



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 145 May 18, 1965**

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, May 18, 1965  
VOL. LXXV, No. 145

5 CENTS PER COPY

## 500 Pack Hall

# Bundy Absent From National 'Teach-In'

The National debate held in Washington Saturday on U.S. policies in Viet Nam, was piped into an over-flowing lecture hall of more than 500 students in room 230 of the Social Science building.

**THE DEBATE** was to be between McGeorge Bundy, special assistant to the President for national security, speaking in defense of the administration's policies; and George Kahin, professor of government at Cornell University, urging negotiations to end the war.

At the last minute Bundy, for a then unknown reason, withdrew from the debate, sending a prepared statement to the much disappointed crowd of 5000 waiting in Washington. In his statement Bundy said that the administration's purpose "is peace for the people of Viet Nam, the people of Southeast Asia, and the people of the United States."

He said that he was more disappointed than his audience over his "enforced" absence. His message ended by saying, "What divides us is less than what unites us."

**BUNDY'S** place was taken by one of the panelists, Robert Scalapino, professor of political science at the University of California, Berkeley.

Kahin, in attacking the administration and its defense by Scalapino, asserted the theme of the teach-ins—that the American public is entitled to "full and honest answers" and questioned the administration's readiness to supply those answers at all times.

Kahin said that the problem concerned the inability of the

State Department to "appreciate the importance of Asian Nationalism, and to work with, rather than against, that powerful force."

**THE BOMBING** of North Viet Nam, said Kahin, is more likely to stiffen the government's resistance, than to persuade it to undertake negotiations.

He concluded, "When the American public faces the prospect of war, it has the right to full and honest answers."

Scalapino, differing with Kahin, said that if the U.S. is to negotiate with Hanoi and the Vietcong, it should regard them as Communists and should not operate under the illusion that it is dealing with Asian nationalism.

"It is no longer the 'Domino theory' with which we should concern ourselves," Scalapino said, "it is rather the 'Checker board Theory,' because the Communists could jump into those areas which they can negotiate."

**ARTHUR SCHLESINGER** Jr.,

former Harvard professor and White House aide paid tribute to the teach-in, even though he was billed as a defender of the Administration's policy.

On the panel defending the administration was Zbigniew Brzezinski, Wesley Fishel, and Michael Lindsay.

Hans Morgenthau, Stanley Milet, Mary Wright, and William A. Williams headed the panel opposing the government's policies.

# Knowles Defends Academic Freedom

By DON FITZGIBBONS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Gov. Warren P. Knowles spoke up for the presence of "debate" and "diversity" on the University of Wisconsin's campus in a speech to the Wisconsin Alumni Association, Saturday night.

He thus indirectly criticized opponents of student demonstrations, and the proponents of a bill to ban communist speakers from state university campuses.

**FOUR HUNDRED** sixty alumni were present in the Union, representing graduating classes from 1897 upwards, to hear his speech.

Knowles said that debate, presenting various points of view, was "part of the cherished tradition of the University," and that he believed that "these debates serve a purpose."

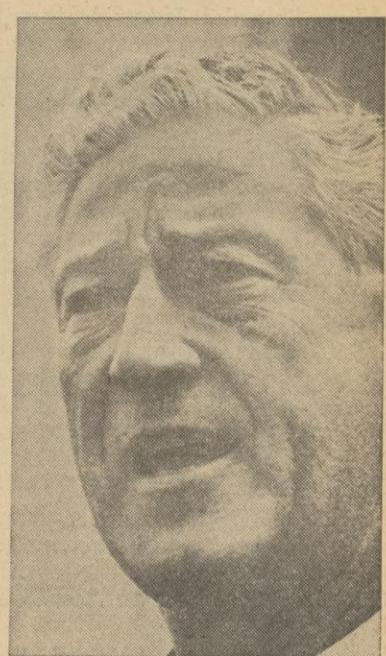
They demonstrate that each generation must discover for itself the dimensions and responsibilities of freedom," he said.

Knowles also urged the alumni to do their part in fighting for higher education. "We cannot afford not to educate our youth," he said. For those who think it is

costing too much, Knowles said "A Second-rate educational system will cost the state twice as much in the long run."

**THE BANQUET** honored five recipients of the Alumni Association "Distinguished Service Awards." They were:

Helen C. White, chairman of the



GOV. WARREN P. KNOWLES

University's English department, and a member of the faculty since 1919.

Frank V. Birch, president and treasurer of BirchKraft Inc. in Milwaukee, and president of the Hilldale Shopping Center in Madison.

Dr. Robin C. Buerki, executive (continued on page 5)

## 'U' To Meet With City On Block Development

The University has agreed to meet with city representatives and private property owners in an attempt to resolve differences on the development of the 700 and 800 blocks of University Ave.

**MAYOR OTTO** Festge said that since the proposed meetings, a "proper vehicle" for resolving the differences, he felt that the State Building Commission should be included in the meetings. The University has proposed that the Commission be excluded from the meetings.

The University currently desires the two blocks for development, while the city wants them for an urban renewal project. Chancellor Robben W. Fleming said he believed the discussions should be among the city, the University, and property owners, since the Commission is involved only "tangentially."

He added that the University administration was bound by the Board of Regents position. The Regents have twice rejected proposals from the city and property owners for University participation in the urban renewal project.

Named as University representatives for the meetings were Vice Pres. Alfred W. Peterson and two members of his staff, Charles Stathas and Robert Atwell. The City Council named as its representatives 18th Ward Ald. Richard Kopp, City Atty. Edwin Conrad, and Mayor Festge's administrative assistant, Robert Corcoran.

## Faculty OK's Exam Break

By GIL LAMONT  
Night Editor

The University faculty Monday night unanimously passed a resolution on a two-day study break before final exams. The study break will go into effect next year and will have a "one academic year trial period."

**THE QUESTION** of whether the faculty should likewise have two days of grace for grading final exams was also discussed, since there is now a deadline for grades 48 hours after exams have been turned in. It was decided that the semester would end on the usual termination date.

A suggestion was put forth that the semester should end on a weekend, since professors with lab courses face the prospect of having half their classes with an extra lab session. No action was taken or seems likely to be.

In other action, the faculty unanimously voted to merge into one the two programs that now lead to the bachelor of science degree in the School of Nursing. Since both programs are at this time substantially the same, it was felt that both programs were unnecessary.

**THE NEW** program will be called the "Baccalaureate Program in Nursing." Admission to the last two years of the program will be based on grades, suitability for (continued on page 4)

## Senate Will Get 'U' Money Bill

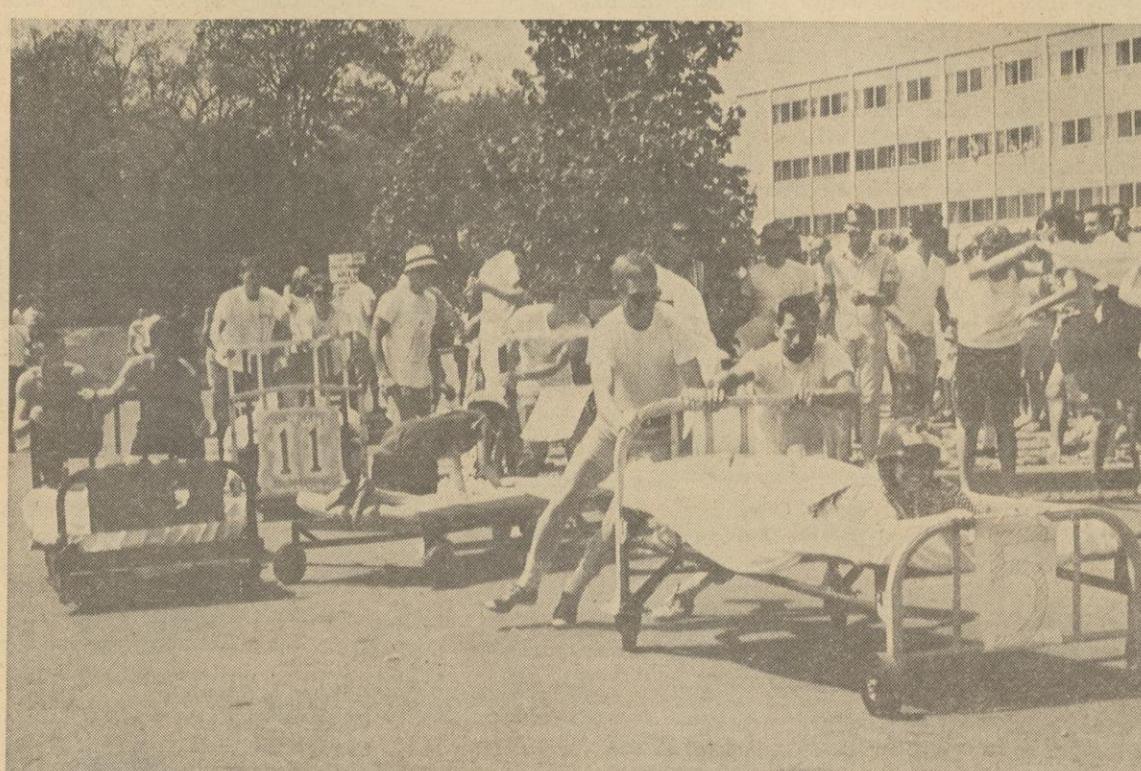
By HARVEY D. SHAPIRO  
News Editor

The state legislature's Joint Committee on Finance is expected to introduce a substitute budget bill today calling for spending of \$825.9 million, with debate on the measure likely to begin Thursday in the state senate.

**THE RECOMMENDED** budget comes after seven weeks of committee hearings and an agency-by-agency review of the executive budget presented to the Senate by Gov. Warren P. Knowles. On Friday the committee voted 12 to 2 in favor of their substitute bill which cut \$7,024,800 and added \$640,000 for a net reduction of \$6,384,200 in the record \$832.8 million budget proposed by the governor.

The two votes against the substitute measure were cast by Senators Alex J. Munier (R-Sturgeon Bay) and Robert W. Warren (R-Green Bay) both of whom said they felt the budget could be trimmed still further.

Included in the recommended budget are appropriations of \$130 million for the University and University Hospitals. The Joint Finance (continued on page 5)



DORMSYLVANIA '65 — Lake shore Hall's annual all-day Dormsylvania livened up the west end Saturday with bed races, water-

melon fights, picnic, and a dance starring the Imitations and Monte Hacker's orchestra. Frankenburg and Blair Houses took the bed

race title under protest from the other twenty bed teams. The race was five laps around the Elm Drive 'brickyard'.

## Weather

UNNYCTALO-  
PIC — Cloudy  
with showers  
likely. Clearing  
& cooler tonight.  
High around 70,  
low 40-45.



# The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## A Proper Step

Last Tuesday Inter-Fraternity Congress (I-F) took, in our estimation, a step in the proper direction. The Congress passed by unanimous voice vote a motion enabling their executive council to negotiate for alternative statements to Certificate Two.

**I-F HAS BEEN** a conservative body of generally uninformed and apathetic members. For example, until last Tuesday the Congress had been opposed to any consideration of Certificate Two, and when the Congress passed a new active training creed this winter, there was only one "aye" for outlawing "mental hazing"—for which reason SLIC rejected the creed.

The point is that the members of I-F Congress must end this conservatism and realize that fraternities are a part of the educational system. The University has ultimate control over the parts of its system and can require non-discriminatory and local control in membership selection. (The crux of Certificate Two).

**WE SUPPORT** these requirements and maintain that they will not end or hinder the Greek system. Five fraternities have already turned in Certificate Two and others have the Certificate signed and on file at their houses ready to be turned in. We suggest that I-F call for Certificate Two so that its executives can then work directly with those houses and nationals that cannot presently sign the statement. But, this cannot be done unless the members of I-F Congress show more interest in the survival of the system and actively seek information and solutions to their problems.

## A Key for the 'King'

Today is "Roger Miller Day" in Madison.

And tonight, Madison Mayor Otto Festge will mount the stage of the Capitol Theater to present Miller with the key to the city.

Miller, in case you haven't heard of him, is a country-western singer of such songs as "King of the Road" and "Dang Me." He is to be honored primarily as a promotional stunt, although he does have his fans.

But the whole day reeks of inanity, particularly for a city which has recently been honored by the Juilliard String Quartet, Marian Anderson and other musical and political greats.

## Misses Viet Nam Action

I have been accused of presenting a one sided, somewhat warped view of the situation in South Viet Nam. Which is exactly what I did. Mr. King presented the other side; I expected this.

I, too, am aware of individual acts of Vietnamese heroism. One instance that comes to mind is of a Vietnamese student pilot who pulled his American instructor from their burning wreckage.

**KING SPEAKS** of the strategic hamlets "whose occupants fought off the Viet Cong time and time again—mostly unaided." Why, under persistent attacks, did they remain unaided. This, perhaps, shows the Saigon Government's reaction time.

King speaks highly of the Civil Guard. And, to my knowledge, rightfully so. But it is interesting to note that the Civil Guard is pathetically underpaid and under equipped by the Vietnamese Government.

King and I could fling war stories at each other but still the essence of the problem would remain unsettled. This is, that the war is being ineptly run by the Sagon Government. Perhaps this has changed since I left. But recent news reports don't bear that out.

**KING MADE** a point of mentioning some of the non-military methods used by Americans. I wish to make this clear: the individual personal, sacrifices of Americans make me proud to be called an American. And I resent the insinuation that my attack upon the U.S. Government's position is also an attack on the Americans that serve in South Viet Nam.

Americans had to give \$100 to a home for leper's children so they could drink pure water. Didn't the Vietnamese Government have that kind of money? Certainly the Americans were loved for their gift, but the Americans don't need the support of the people in order to govern the country. I do not speak for the Vietnamese people, except perhaps to the extent that they should be let to live. I speak for former non-combatant, ex-enlisted man, Jock Penn. And:

"IT NEVER CEASES to amaze me how so many

## Protestors Seated— 'Dogs Only Obey Master's Voice'

### To the Editor:

As one of the students present at the Meeting on Thursday, I would like to make a few comments on Prof. Taylor's letter to the Editor. I agree with Taylor that the answers of the Panel were sometimes unsatisfying and even evasive. However, in the interest of fairness I question his interpretation of some of the facts.

**MAY I POINT** out that the Committee who sponsored the program was faced with a difficult, noisy, obviously pre-arranged demonstration which delayed the televised program 20 minutes. Carlisle (a junior professor indeed but still a professor) became "authoritarian and offensive" after he had been booed and totally ignored 3 or 4 times. I would have been irritated too.

The young woman may have been "inexperienced" but she handled the chair with absolutely no sign of panic and a good deal of calm competence in my opinion. Taylor's successful intervention may have been due less to Carlisle's incompetence than to the quite natural fact that most dogs only obey the master's voice.

Far from being patronizing, I believe that the panel were remarkably patient. Conlon, who bore the brunt of the questions, was constantly baited. Now heckling is a healthy form of protest, however, it is unrealistic to expect any speaker to endure it for a long period of time without making any retort.

If there was a regrettable lack of dialogue, as Taylor suggests, it might be fairer not to put the blame entirely on the Panel. The sheer physical set up was in part responsible.

In an audience of 700 students where 350 are anxious to speak, it is neither feasible nor fair for one participant to bandy words back and forth with the speaker for long periods of time. If some participants were unfortunately cut off too soon, we were also treated to 2 or 3 rambling and in-

people (Johnson-Taylor-Bundy-McNamara) can speak with such authority about the South Vietnamese man in the street or field, when there has not been a census in his country for years."

King feels my 80% estimate of the territory controlled by the Vie Cong is incorrect. We just read different publications. I, too, had access to classified information, but none of my points refer to such information. As King would no doubt agree, doing so would be playing the fool.

I, too, volunteered for duty in South Viet Nam and I would go back this afternoon. Not out of any sense of cause or bravery, but because I am bored and I haven't the guts to go to Mississippi.

**THANK YOU** for clearing up that angel problem. But the chest I'm sitting on isn't filled with straw. As long as I continue this dialogue I am doing what I deplore in others—I am standing on a dead man's chest.

I am using his body to add emphasis to my words. Perhaps the men, whose death's I wrote of, and whose chests I speak from, would not agree with my words. But, King, they're not talking. And you're damn right, Sir. It must be lonely.

...

Jock Penn

## The Daily Cardinal

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## In the Mailbox

An Open Forum  
of Reader Opinion

terminably long-winded speeches by members of the audience. A question is simply a waste of time if it cannot be phrased in less than 5 minutes.

**I THINK I** am representative of a good many students attending this particular meeting, who arrived on the scene committed neither to one side nor the other at the moment, but sincerely anxious to hear an intelligent discussion on a very important issue.

If the result was disappointing, I believe a rude and antagonistic audience must bear a large part of the blame.

Sylvia Gladish

## Righteous Minority

### To the Editor:

In connection with Thursday's editorial on "GOP Cranks":

Only half a dozen former Republicans among the many delegates at the Y-Dem state convention is not a significant indication that a wholesale Republican drop-out is occurring.

If the editor's assertion that "the narrowness of the base" ("nobody wants to play with the losing team") is a main factor for the YGOP turncoats, their main concern would seem to be more

with winning than with the philosophies involved. Perhaps the GOP's do not have a great loss when these people flock to the Democrats. Should the GOP have to make the young people proud of it, or should the people make the GOP proud of them?

**GOVERNOR** Knowles is quoted as saying that "courage, vision, and self-discipline to tackle the new, the difficult and the controversial" are needed to be a vital force in future politics. Later the editor states that the GOP must get rid of "the cranks" in order to increase in middle of the road members. If middle of the roaders are played up to, the difficult and controversial will have to be played down. The GOP has a choice between popularity (perhaps survival) and controversy (or the courage to experiment with a controversial, conservative philosophy).

Ruth Ann Wenslaff

State Your  
Opinions—Write  
To The Editor

## The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

## Telephonic Meditation

Late the other night, having assumed the basic lotus position, our meditations on the Divine and the Infinite were scattered by the telephone's sudden ringing. There is nothing, we find, like a midnight call to sabotage one's emotional calm.

Anticipating news of the latest Mt. Etna eruption, we did a few hasty contemplations of the One, nearly gagged on a Miltown, and braced ourself for a voice which, by all rights, should have begun: "I only am escaped alone to tell thee."

**WITH TREPIDATION** we lifted the receiver. "Hello there, this is your Arthur Murray Dance Studio calling," said a rasp-throated woman.

Barely had we time to suppress a coughing fit, when she went on: "And I'd like to ask you a question, sir. Are you ready?" The Sicilian authorities had apparently corked Mt. Etna in time.

"For a fabulous prize, sir, tell me—Who is buried in Grant's Tomb?"

"Are you kidding," we shouted. "Don't you know that thousands of Sicilian peasants, maybe even millions, have narrowly escaped a furious inundation of white-hot, molten lava?"

**"JUST ANSWER** the question."

"Why?"

"Because."

**"WHO WANTS TO KNOW?"** we asked cagily.

"Now really, sir, you're not cooperating at all. Who is buried in Grant's Tomb?"

Normally we are not of a suspicious nature, but this midnight grill-ing gave us second thoughts. Was there a hint of threat, a suspicion of plot, in her voice? We could not be sure. Leery of ensnaring ourself further in what was beginning to bulk large as a veiled conspiracy, we feigned indifference, and answered: "Millard Fillmore."

**"I BEG YOUR PARDON, SIR?"**

"Fillmore. Millard Fillmore." He had always been our favorite President; we saw no reason why he should not have been honored with a national shrine.

"Is that your answer?"

"UH-HUH."

"Oh, God bless you, sir, that is correct! And do I have good news for you! Along with my personal congratulations, I'm proud to award you two free dance lessons, good at any Arthur Murray Dance Studio."

Our joy knew no bounds.

**"GOLLY-WOBBLIES,"** we cried, "now suppose you tell us this one:

Why does a fireman wear red suspenders?"

"Uh . . . to hold his pants up?"

"Jiminy-crickets, you're right! You've just won back your two free dance lessons plus fourteen brown paper bags and an autographed picture of George Raft! So goodnight, Miss, whoever you are."

**WE HUNG UP,** assumed the lotus, and made a note to have the phone taken out, when it rang again. The dam had burst! Women and children were fleeing Mississippi flood waters to high ground! We raced to answer it.

"Good evening, sir, this is Prudential Life Insurance calling . . ."

## Campus News Briefs

### SRP MEETING

The Student Rights Party will hold an important meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Union. The election of officers and Board of Directors for the fall semester will be held. Also several amendments to the constitution will be voted upon.

### AWARDS DESSERT

The Women's Recreation Association's annual Awards Dessert will be held May 19 at Troia's Supper Club from 6:15 - 8:15. All participants and those interested in WRA are invited to attend. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased from any board member or intramural manager.

### CIRCLE-K CLUB

The organizational meeting for Circle-K Club, a service organization for college men sponsored by Kiwanis International, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Union Loft. A constitution will be adopted and there will be a discussion of the International Convention. Past Key Club members or anyone interested are welcome to attend.

### UNION SUMMER COMMITTEES

Information and sign-ups for the Union's summer committees will be available from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Union's Plaza

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## Union Council Approves \$38,525 Program Budget

Room. Members of the Union's summer directorate will be on hand to answer all questions and explain the various programs planned for the summer.

### WANTED—ACTORS

Today is the final day for tryouts for the first Wisconsin Players production of the 1965 Summer Season, Ray Lawler's "The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll." The director requires a cast of three men and four women. The tryouts are at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union and are open to anyone.

### NSA Orientation

The National Student Association will hold an orientation meeting for the National Congress, today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. All delegates and alternatives must attend. Legislation will be proposed and the current programs discussed. The meeting is open to the public.

### SCOOP !

Recent surveys put the length of the Amazon at 3912 miles.

### SCOOP !

Roller skating is of Belgian origin and was developed by Joseph Merlin in 1760.

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Tuesday, May 18, 1965

year abroad program.

IN OTHER action Council members approved the recommendation "that Tripp Commons, effective in the fall of 1965, be restored to open dining service in the evening, but with evening contract dining service also offered concurrently, Monday through Saturday, on a semester basis." Douglas Osterheld, the Union's business manager and associate director, explained that the plan was "an attempt to combine open and contract dining to meet the needs of a variety of persons." There will be a choice of three menus for the contract diner, with the service offered from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

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**SWINGOUT HIGHLIGHT**—Wisconsin's torch of learning was proudly passed onward from the women of the University's graduating class of '65 to undergraduate women at the annual Senior Swingout ceremony. Shown are Ann Tonjes (right), senior from Fond du Lac, retiring president of Associated Women Students (AWS) of the University, turning the symbolic torch over to Ingrid Lehrman, junior from Valhalla, N.Y., newly-elected president of AWS.

## Viet Nam War Spurs Debate

Student protests to end the war in Viet Nam are being organized on many campuses throughout the country.

A National Teach-in is schedul-

ed for Washington D.C. on May 15, sponsored by the Inter-University Committee. Presidential assistant for national security, McGeorge Bundy will defend the administration's policy. Three other speeches presenting other views will follow.

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## Profs. Approve Exam 'Grace'

(continued from page 1)  
the profession, and other relevant factors.

The final item on the agenda, also passed, was a resolution asking establishment of two faculty dining and meeting facilities, based on a schedule of compulsory dues.

Recommendations, concerning proposals for one facility to be located on the east side of the campus, the other on the west, as well as turning over the University Club on State St. to the Board of Regents for unrestricted use, were based on a two-year study.

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## Senators Will Look At Budget

(continued from page 1)

committee proposed to finance part of the record high University budget through an increase in student fees of \$20 for residents and \$50 for nonresidents. The committee also endorsed salary increases for faculty members amounting to five per cent in the first year of the biennium and six per cent in the second; The Knowles budget had sought a seven per

cent hike in the second year.

**ABOUT HALF** of the total budget will be used for supporting the state's various educational institutions. Besides the funds for the University, the state Universities will receive about \$53 million while another \$235 million will be returned to municipalities to finance public instruction.

After education, the largest expenditure in the budget is some \$200 million for public welfare.

The budget, some 25 per cent higher than the budget for the previous biennium, would require

about \$103 million in new taxes to balance it.

**REPUBLICAN** legislators seek to tie in the discussion of the budget with the Knowles tax bill; The Democrats, however, wish to consider each bill separately. Thus, conflict may ensue from the first attempts to discuss the budget bill.

In addition, a number of legislators in each house feel the budget even though cut by Joint Finance is still too high and some propose across the board cuts in the entire budget while others seek selected cuts in agency requests in order to pare the size of the expenditures. Further cuts in faculty salary increases and proposals to raise student fees are among the often measured methods curbing state spending.

Since debate may begin this week the legislature may well be lucky to have a budget before the new biennium begins July 1, 1965.

Tuesday, May 18, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL-5

## Governor Speaks To 'U' Alumni

(continued from page 1)  
director of the Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit, Mich.

Raymond E. Rowland, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of the Ralston Purina Co., St. Louis Mo.

Ralph E. Davis, an internationally known consulting geologist and petroleum engineer with headquarters in Houston, Tex.

**AN HONORARY** membership in the Wisconsin Alumni Association was presented to Roundy Couglan, State Journal columnist, by the class of 1930. Gov. Knowles told Roundy that now he would "HAVE TO open your pocketbook as you are an alumni member."

Four University seniors were honored for their achievements as undergrads, Sandra Fifrick, John Coburn, Joan Wilkie, and Ed Wei-

denfeld received the Senior Awards.

The University Men's Glee Club provided entertainment at the banquet which boasted only one empty seat. The program also included a short speech by University president Harrington and by Anthony DeLorenzo, newly elected president of the Alumni Association.

### CANOEISTS SAFE

Three University coeds reported missing in a rented canoe on Lake Mendota Monday night returned to the University Boathouse "safe and sound" shortly before 11 p.m. The University lifeboat and police patrol cars—assisted by city and conservation craft—had been searching for the girls. The canoe was rented by Margie Zarlino. The others were not identified.

## PACKED WITH ACTION! JUNE ISSUE SPORT MAGAZINE



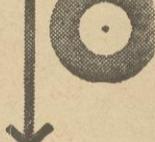
WHY COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCANDALS WILL NEVER END

WHAT WILLIE MAYS REALLY WANTS

I WOULDN'T WANT TO REFEREE THE LISTON-CLAY FIGHT  
by Joe Garagiola

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Tuesday, May 18, 1965

## Two Coeds Held in Theft

Two University co-eds were arrested by Madison Police Saturday after they admitted the theft of \$350 worth of diving equipment from Marty's Plumbing Shop at 317 N. Park St., nearly a month ago.

They were identified by police as Judith Ann Cohen, 20, and Elizabeth E. Vowles, 18, both sophomores living at Barnard Hall.

The police reported that they had taken the equipment; a diving helmet, diving suit, and diving shoes, to use in a pop art show in their dormitory. They were arrested when they called to report the discovery of some stolen equipment and then admit-

ted the theft.

They were released on \$100 bail each. Miss Vowles is the daughter of Prof. Richard Vowles.

### SCOOP!

Roller hockey was invented in 1913. Portugal owns the most world titles with nine since 1936.

### SCOOP!

It was 136.4 degrees Fahrenheit in the shade in San Luis, Mexico on August 11, 1933.

## DU Sponsors Trip For Third Graders

The pledge class of Delta Upsilon fraternity is sponsoring a trip to the Cave of the Mounds for an underprivileged group of third graders. The trip will consist of a tour through the cave and a softball game at a nearby park.

MISS DOROTHY Brown, the coordinator of the Southeastern Lutheran Home said that many of

the children in this group have never been to such a place before. These children look forward to these activities as a type of vacation.

Delta Upsilon fraternity is seeking the help and cooperation of other groups on campus in order to set up a program providing organized recreation for these underprivileged groups. All help is appreciated.

### SCOOP!

The Black death in 1347-51 claimed 75,000,000 lives.

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(Next to George Webb's)  
256-8166

UXEDO black 38L—\$30. 262-4243.  
5x18

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34 ROLLS-ROYCE. 262-6804. 5x19

1961 TRIUMPH TR-3, British Racing. Green, wires, excellent cond. Call 256-3806 between 5 & 6:30. 6x21

HERITAGE Books—New classics and others. Phone 233-5660. 4x19

'64 LAMBRETTA "Cento." Ex. cond. Call 255-0890 after 9. 6x21

'56 VW sedan. Available approx. June 1. Call 238-9590 after 6:30 p.m. 3x18

FORD '62 convertible. Radio, power seats, steering, brakes. Beautiful condition. 1 owner. \$1495. 244-8215. 4x19

'62 SUNBEAM Alpine-red, 2 tops, tonneau, 30,000 mi. Ex. cond. \$1500. 257-8841, rm. 713. 5x20

BANJO—5 string. Excellent condition. 256-4613. 3x19

LIGHTWEIGHT boy's bike; 3-speed. Call 256-2720. 2x18

M.G.A.—1961 gray rdstr. Low mileage, radio, excellent condition. 256-0116. 4x21

GUITAR—\$30. 262-6657, Harvey. 5x22

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SUMMER—5-rm. apt. Tile bath, carpets, drapes, off-street parking. Reasonable rent; girls preferred. 257-1538. 5x19

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CAMPUS—1 bdrm apt. June sublets & Sept. 255-4857 aft.; 255-5880 evens, weekends. 5x21

SUMMER—Furn. apt. 1, 2 or 3 girls. Langdon St. 256-0147. 4x19

MEN—Sgl., dbls, fall term. 257-8841, ext. 319 aft 6 p.m. 3x18

SUMMER—Modern air-cond., furn. apt. 2 blks. campus. 2 or 3. Reasonable. 257-5871. 3x18

SUMMER—Furn. apt. Air-cond., new bldg near lake. 257-0912. 6x21

APT.—Spacious 1-bedroom. Own bath, lv. rm., ktch.; furn. Summer session. 416 N. Carroll, Apt. 8. 4x19

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SUMMER—Lrge. dbl. \$95/mo. 408 N. Henry. 257-5905. 5x22

SUMMER—Furn. apt. for 2 or 3. 2 blks. from lake & lib. 255-4142. 5x20

APT.—Summer. Under/over 21. 1 bdrm., ktch, lv. rm. 5 min. to lib.; for 1 or 2. \$75. 606 Univ., 255-3254. 4x20

FURN. apt. for 2 this summer. Clean, convenient. Call 256-1763 evenings. 5x21

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WOW! Apt. for 3-6, entire summer \$450. Must see. 215 Mills or 255-3420 after 10 p.m. 5x22

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SUMMER—furn. air-cond. studio apt. campus, 1308 Spring, 110; \$100/mo. 5x22

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# Badger 9 Drops Pair to Illinois

By SANDY PRISANT  
Sports Editor

If Wisconsin's powerful hitters and sometimes potent pitchers could only get together each weekend, the Badgers might well be in the conference's first division. But things haven't been working out that way and the point was proven again this weekend when the Cardinal and White fell to the second division by dropping a doubleheader to Illinois, 4-2 and 2-0.

The story on Saturday was "good field—no hit" as only a single error in the nightcap marred an otherwise perfect day in the field, while Badger hurlers Lance Tober and Mike Schmidkofer both went all the way, giving up only 14 hits.

In the opener, Tober dropped his first decision of the year as the Badgers stranded thirteen base runners.

The game was decided in one Illini explosion in the third. The Orange and Blue bunched four of their eight hits and Tober gave up his only walk to put Wisconsin in a three-run hole.

The only Badger scores came in the fifth and seventh when Hal Brandt scored Harlan Kraft on a single and Mark Rosenblum returned to action with a base hit that brought Joe Romary around. Rosey was forced to move

from his usual shortstop post to third as additional injuries sabotaged the Wisconsin machine.

Rick Hense's troublesome hip muscle again kept him out of left field. His replacement in the opener was regular third baseman Gary Pinnow who was forced to move around again in the nightcap.

The reason this time was an aggravated bone bruise suffered by hard hitting first baseman Hal Brandt in the first game.

By the nightcap, things looked more like a pick-up game.

With Pinnow at first, Rosen-

#### CHEERLEADERS NAMED

The cheerleaders for the 1965-66 Wisconsin athletic season are: William Schmeling (head cheerleader), Kenosha; Guy Bailey, Pewaukee, Sharon Gerston, Long Beach, N.Y., Margaret Hartman, Manitowoc; Lloyd Dowie, Oconomowoc; Ellyn Johnson, Middleton; Richard Porte, Glencoe, Ill.; Ann Maxwell, Jamestown, N.Y.; Thomas Nueberger, Milwaukee; Barbara Rose, Highland Park, Ill.; Art Rowe, Lakewood, Ohio; and Sandra Wachs, Milwaukee.

blum again moved to third while regular second baseman Romary was at short. Romary's replacement at second was Harlan Kraft and Hense was again replaced in left, this time by sub Gary Kraft. On the mound was Schmidkofer who had suddenly been thrown into the starting rotation because of a rash of pitching injuries.

With this patchwork lineup, Wisconsin was still able to stay in the game until the fifth when the Illini again took things with a big inning.

Schmidkofer gave up half the six hits he allowed and the Illini scored all the game's runs.

At the plate, the Cardinal and White were stymied by sophomore Art Allen who allowed just two scratch singles. The young right hander also brought home both runs.

The one bright spot was the hitting of Romary who continues to lead the squad in hitting with a .395 mark and is second in the Big Ten with a .413 average in conference play.

# Netmen 'Double Fault'

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Weather was the deciding factor in Wisconsin's triangular tennis meet Friday and Saturday at Minneapolis as Wisconsin lost to Michigan State and Minnesota by 8-1 scores.

Shortly after the start of the Minnesota match on Friday, rain began to fall and the matches were forced indoors to the wooden tennis courts in the Minnesota Fieldhouse.

"The wooden courts were to our disadvantage," said Wisconsin tennis coach John Powless. "The courts possibly gave Minnesota the edge."

Once the teams were indoors, the matches were changed to pro style. Pro style is slightly different from regular tennis in that the matches are played to 10 sets with a winning margin of two instead of the regular best of three sets.

Against Minnesota, the matches were extremely close. The only victorious Badger was no. 3 sin-

gles player Paul Bishop who, recovering from a sore shoulder due to bursitis, defeated Jerry Krause of the Gophers 11-9.

Saturday against Michigan State, the rains came again. The matches again started outdoors, but were moved to the fieldhouse.

Co-captain Tom Oberlin scored Wisconsin's only point, defeating State's Dwight Shelton 6-2, 6-2 in a regular three set match completed shortly before the rain started.

#### SCOOP!

There has been a dearth of Scoop's in the recent Cardinals; have you noticed and mourned?

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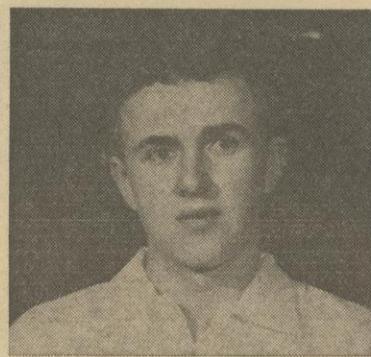
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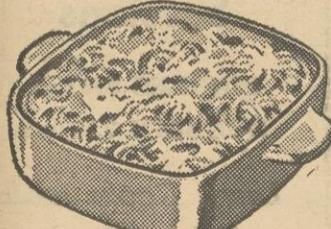
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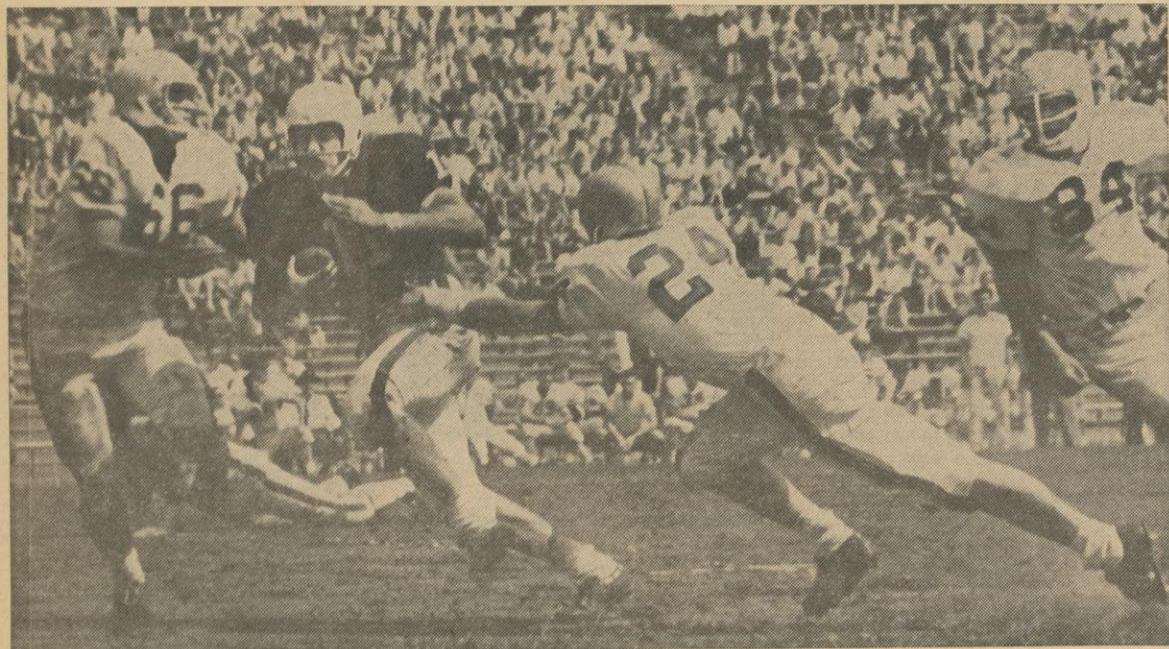
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# Cardinal Fireworks Explode Whites 55-0



THE NEXT VANDY?—Sophomore quarterback Chuck Burt displays his scrambling as he lights out on fifteen yard jaunt after finding his receivers covered. Burt passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more in the Cardinal's 55-0 route.

By TONY DOMBROW

Contributing Sports Editor

Despite the dubious quality of their opposition, the Cardinals or the regular offensive and defensive units proved that there is raw material to be developed next fall when they soundly defeated the Whites, a composite of reserves and freshmen, 55-0 Saturday in the annual spring football finale.

"We're ahead of where we were at this time last year," commented a fairly pleased Coach Milt Bruhn who saw some possible solutions to problems which have plagued the coaching staff.

Sophomore quarterback hopeful Chuck Burt looked very promising as he directed the Cardinal offense adroitly to seven of its eight scores. Burt was sharp as he completed 11 of 17 passes for 135 yards, and proved to be effective on a roll-out pass run option.

Jerry Hackbart was slightly less than sensational as he continuously sprinted into the secondary behind an offensive line which repeatedly opened up holes in the White front line. Hackbart, gained 128 yards in 18 carries.

Freshman wingback Denny Lager was another bright spot who seems to be capable of alleviating the Badgers' pass receiving problems. Denny was

a persistent threat and caught 7 passes for 92 yards.

The defense, which wasn't tested too well, was paced by omni-present linebacker Bob Richter and "nose man" Mike London, who spent most of the afternoon in the White backfield.

The Cardinal offense, which scored at will, reached paydirt the second time it had the ball. Hackbart set up the touchdown with his electrifying 29 yard punt return and Burt mixed his plays well and scored himself around right end from the 7. In all, Burt gained 21 yards on the ground.

The second drive covered 36 yards in three plays and was highlighted by Burt's 17 yard strike to Hackbart and his 17 yard touchdown toss to Lager. Denny later tallied when he caught a 16 yard TD strike.

The third scoring march of 69 yards was one of picture balance and was culminated by Burt's 6 yard jaunt around right end.

The Cardinals scored at 6:48 of the second half under the direction of Jesse Kaye when Hackbart batted over from the two.

The final three touchdowns were spearheaded by the exceptional running of fullback Kim Wood and Hackbart. And the rout was history.

## Thinclads Rout Broncos 92-49

By DIANE SEIDLER  
Associate Sports Editor

Al Montalbano started out slowly, and halfway through the 660 he was still in third place. Then he edged past his teammate Bill Heuer and Western Michigan entrant Ralph Stephenson to finish in 1:19.4, a time which tied the track record set in 1963. The Badgers had won the first event of the track meet, and from then on they were unstoppable.

During the morning the Wisconsin thinclads took thirteen of the fifteen events in their 92-49 rout of the Broncos.

After jumping into a early 8-3 lead as a result of Montalbano's and Heuer's first and third place finishes in the 660, the Badgers fell momentarily behind. Jim Weinet, the only Wisconsin entry in the mile run, could manage only third.

Wisconsin closed the gap slightly after the finish of the 440. In that race Tibbs Carpenter, taking the places of both Whipple and Russell, ran an outstanding quarter mile (48.2) and finished well ahead of Western Michigan's two performers.

The Badgers' only double winner was Chuck Hendrick. Hendrick won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes with times of 10.0 and 22.7 respectively.

The most brilliant race of the meet, perhaps with the exception of Carpenter's quarter mile, was the 880. Barney Peterson and Ken Latigol placed one-two, leaving their four competitors behind in the dust. Peterson ran the course in 1:52.2 to set new meet and

track records. Latigol followed him immediately in 1:52.3.

Gerry Beatty and Tom Dakin provided another one-two combination for the Badgers in the 120 yard high hurdles. In the other hurdle event, however, Wisconsin didn't fare as well. Beatty

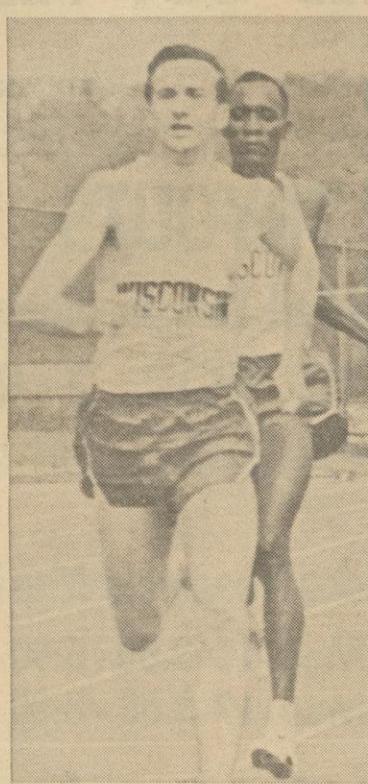
placed third, although he was only one tenth of a second off Jim Vogler's winning time of 38.4.

Another track record was set in the two mile run. In that race Bruce Fraser came from behind to win it in 9:21.9. Captain Steve Tullberg finished second.

The finale of the meet was the mile relay which Wisconsin won easily.

The Badgers were equally successful in the field. Wisconsin thinclads placed first and second in all of the five events.

Seemingly completely recovered from his heel injury, Wes Schmidt won the pole vault with a height of 14'6". His three at-



ONE-TWO COMBINATION — Barney Peterson and Ken Latigol finish a tenth of a second apart in the 880.

## Golfers Finish Fifth in Meet

The Saturday jinx again struck the Badger golf team as they finished fifth place in a seven team medal match at Lafayette.

The erratic Wisconsin team, which at times has played excellent golf during the year, did not have a good day as it was defeated by Purdue, Indiana, Michigan State, and Minnesota. The Badgers placed ahead of Northwestern and Illinois.

The Boilermakers won the 36 hole meet with a five man total of 738. In their fifth place finish, the Badgers had 783.

Low man for the Badgers was Dave Penn with a 75-77-152. The Badgers now have a 12-7 season record.

## Found: One Quarterback

By DAVE WOLF

Despite the fact that last Saturday's monotonous mismatch was far from an adequate test of anything but the scorekeeper's ability to count, it appears that Wisconsin has found a quarterback.

Chuck Burt, still a sophomore after missing last season with mononucleosis, displayed numerous and varied talents in leading the Cardinals to a 55-0 victory over the Whites. Playing with the regulars against the substitutes, it was hardly a test of the youngster's ability—but Burt did all that was asked of him.

He directed his team to seven of its eight touchdowns, ran for two scores, passed for two more, hit on 11 of 17 tosses, and exhibited both the ability to pass accurately while rolling out, and to retain his poise when rushed.

Coach Milt Bruhn has noted that Burt lacks experience, but this will come with Big Ten competition. With senior Jess Kaye, who worked with both squads, still erratic and careless about his ball-handling, and sophomore John Boyajian far from ready, Burt will have to sink or swim in the starting spot next season. The guess here is that Wisconsin will have another in its long line of excellent quarterbacks before fall has turned to winter.

The rushing attack—obviously taking advantage of the starting line's dominance over the subs—looked devastating. Jerry Hackbart, who rushed for 128 yards and 2 touchdowns in addition to grabbing a 47 yard touchdown pass, showed speed and power at halfback. If he keeps his nose in the books he could give the Badgers a solid boost next season.

Kim Wood and Tom Jankowski moved almost at will against the Whites, and—although neither appears to be halfback material—they should give Bruhn his best fullback punch in years.

The defensive line totally manhandled the reserves. Mike London, a good bet for stardom in his senior year, spent most of the afternoon in the Whites' backfield. He should combine with Bill Masalter to make Wisconsin rough up front, while tough, improved Bob Richter, sophomore Dave Aegerter, and, hopefully, Ray Marcin will give Bruhn the top linebacking in the league. Defensive end, the weak spot last season, yet supposedly much improved, was not

tested at all on Saturday.

"Depth and pass receiving are our biggest problems," Bruhn noted after the game. "But we can improve our pass catching if the kids go home this summer and work on their patterns."

One of the kids of whom the coach was speaking is Dennis Lager, a swift sophomore who caught seven passes for 85 yards and scored twice. He and Burt could develop into one of the best young passing combos in the Midwest.

Behind Lager, however, the pass catching was unimpressive, although sophomore tight end Bill Fritz and speedy veteran Louis Jung appear to have potential, as does the currently injured Soph Bill Fritz.

The score made one thing obvious. The Badgers lack depth. The Whites, with a few exceptions, could not approach the ability of their Cardinal counterparts. Yet it is these Whites, plus a dozen men who missed the game because of injury, who must move into the lineup when the inevitable injuries befall the starters.

Despite this, the coach was far from crestfallen. "We're a little ahead of last year at the same time," he concluded, "and if three or four men with eligibility problems come through we'll be all right."

The question remains, however—with the grueling schedule which awaits Wisconsin—whether "all right" is enough.

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