



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 86 February 13, 1965**

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, February 13, 1965  
VOL. LXXV, No. 86 5 CENTS PER COPY

## Gov. Backs Regents On Probe Rejection

Gov. Warren P. Knowles Friday supported the University Board of Regents and their decision not to investigate The Daily Cardinal.

ON FEB. 5 the Regents flatly rejected the request of State Sen. Jerris Leonard (R-Bayside) who had asked them to look into the associations of Daily Cardinal Managing Editor John Gruber and the "left orientated journalism" of the paper.

When asked about the matter at Friday's press conference, Knowles said he felt that the question of Gruber's activities had been well explored. The light of publicity has been cast and it is about time the matter is closed and people go back to work, he added.

In an appraisal of the situation, the governor said: "I've been a Wisconsin resident all my life and a graduate of the University. This is not a new situation at all. From time to time we have had problems attendant to activities of a small minority of students which have been spotlighted.

**THIS HASN'T** changed the overall situation as to the quality of education or the continued ability of the University to serve."

In 1954, as chairman of the University Policy Committee of the Wisconsin Legislative Council,

Knowles stated: "In general, the University should continue its present policy of placing no restrictions on freedom of speech or assembly beyond those established by state or federal laws.

"We are trying to develop self-directing mature citizens capable of making their own evaluation of truth and falsehood. A more dogmatic policy might shield the individual student so much that he would be deprived of this essential educational experience."

**THE UNIVERSITY** Policy Committee was set up by the 1953 legislature to look into the matter of allowing Communist speakers to use University facilities.

At Friday's conference, Knowles also said that he was confident

that 99.44 per cent of the students are attending the University for educational purposes, and exposure to "different viewpoints and philosophy are part of our American tradition of education."

When Knowles was reminded that he had requested the University to look into the sponsors of the Ad Hoc Committee Against Extremism (a group of students who organized a demonstration against presidential candidate Barry Goldwater in September), the governor commented: "I've always said let's bring these things into the light of day. I don't believe we should go off with hunting or expel or drive out any activities that might happen."

## Audience Approves Bartok Sonata: Superb

By GIL LAMONT  
Night Editor

A large crowd filled Music Hall Friday night to hear a sonata recital that varied from Bach to Bartok and from light entertainment to superb, masterful writing.

**THE BACH** "Sonata for Violin and Piano, No. 2 in G Major" is a restrained, somewhat vibrant work; the players, Rudolf Kolisch, violin, and Gunnar Johansen, piano, suited the attitude to one of restraint, and the result was quite good.

After a mildly interesting beginning, the piece picked up with the "Allegro assai" lively and well-performed. However, the rest of the sonata was anti-climatic, not up to the second movement's interest. All in all, though, the piece was very enjoyable.

The high spot of the evening was Bela Bartok's "Sonata for Violin Solo in G Minor," written a year before his death in 1945. The work sounded like a primer for the violinist, with Bartok throwing in every trick; yet the piece came off magnificently.

**THE FIRST** movement, "Tempo di ciaccona," began fiercely, the melody, as such, containing tiny snatches of gypsy flavoring. Here was as great a change from Bach as possible. There were contrasts between pizzicato and arco, occasional trills with simultaneous pizzicato and excessive doubling. The movement ended

abruptly with a few short plucked notes.

The "Fuga—Risoluto, non tropo vivo" began ominously and almost sounded like a continuation (continued on page 7)



**WINTER LOVE**—Preparations for the Agriculture-Home Economics Midwinter Ball tonight are near completion. Here decorations' chairmen Joyce Herman and Dave Garbers fool the weatherman by making their own snow.

Cardinal photo by Kurt Westbrook

## Valentine's Enchantment Present at Midwinter Ball

By JEFF SMOLLER

The enchantment of the eve of Valentine's will flow through Great Hall tonight as students from the College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics float over the dance floor to the tune of "Our Winter Love."

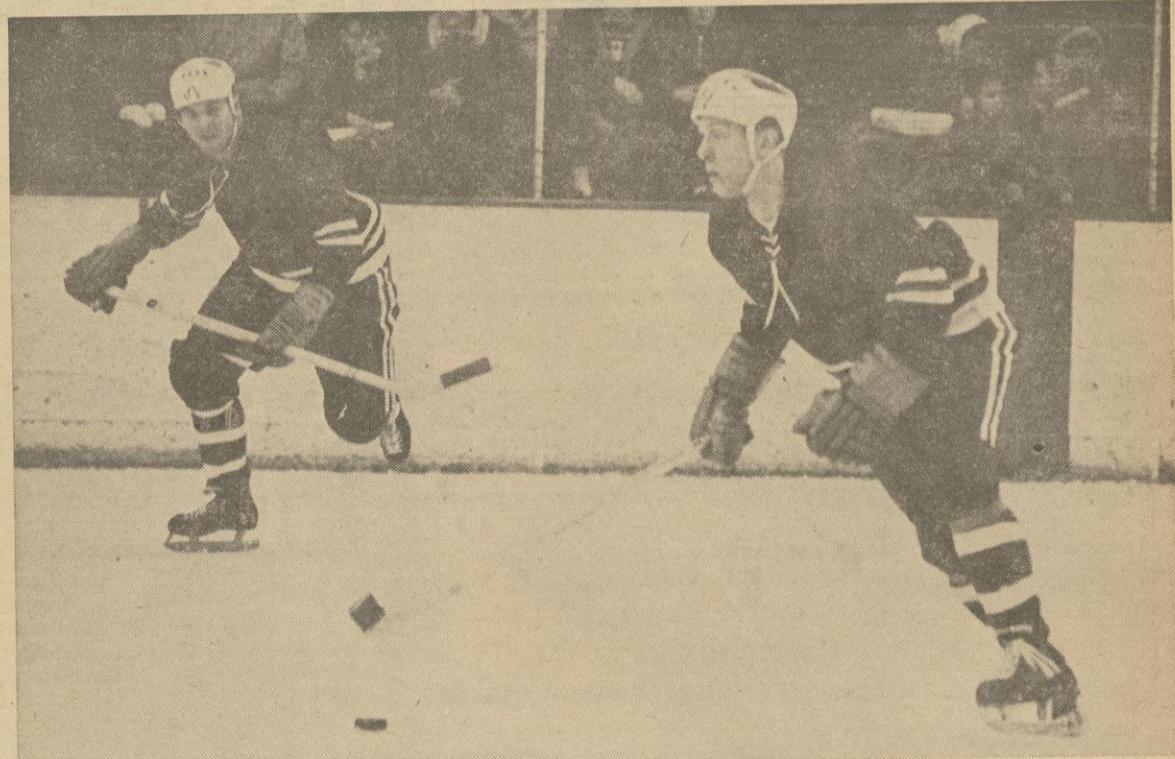
**IT'S THE** Agriculture-Home Economics Midwinter Ball, social event of the year for the west end of the campus.

As the Top Hatters band plays Glenn Miller melodies, ag students will take a break in the hectic preparations for the Little

International Livestock and Horse Show, Feb. 26 and 27.

Midway through the dance, master of ceremonies Karl Drye will announce the winner of the voting this week for queen of the 46th Little International. In addition to the queen's crowning, results of first semester grades will reveal the agriculture house that gets the Tri-Ag scholarship trophy. Barbershop singing competition will complete the program.

**THE DANCE**, an annual festival, is aimed at increasing inter- (continued on page 7)



CARDINAL PHOTOS  
BY JOHN LAMM

## Spartans Win 8-4 In 'Tight' Contest

By PHIL CASH  
Co-Sports Editor

Four third period goals and six minutes worth of third period penalties were the determinants as Michigan State dumped Wisconsin's ice hockey squad 8-4 Friday night at the Madison Ice Arena.

**SPARTAN'S** center Doug Roberts pulled off the 'hat trick' against the Badgers, but it wasn't until that ill-fated third period that State exercised its dominance on skates.

Roberts drilled home the first State goal on a neat pass from defenseman Bob Brawley with only 40 seconds expired in the opening period. To most hockey fans, who had clung to the hope that the Badgers might pull off an unprecedented upset against the third place Western Hockey Collegiate League Spartans, it appeared a rout on State's part was

going to take place. With State's second goal, again scored by Roberts, Wisconsin fans seemed to sense that an insuring slaughter might be in the making.

Then it began. A skating squad which for three quarters of the first period had been literally

(continued on page 8)

## Weather

**COLD**—Sunny and continued cold today. High 15-20; low tonight, 5-10. Sunday partly cloudy and a little warmer.



**TAKE A LICK OF THIS**—Badger pucksters drove against the odds Friday night. In the top photo, Badger Fritz Ragatz and Rich Rochel prepare to defend the Wisconsin goal. Lower, Wisconsin skater, tongue out, Ron Leszczynski drives against State's Doug Roberts.

... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth may be found ...

The Daily Cardinal

# Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## To Fill the 'Recreation Gap'

In the rush of filling the smallest possible area with the largest possible amount of classrooms and office, the need for student recreational facilities has been largely overlooked.

IN RECENT years the heavily overburdened recreational facilities which did exist have been plowed under to make way for new buildings. Only recently have the campus planners remembered that students need more exercise than they can get by climbing the hill several times daily.

There are six new tennis courts now, and twelve more are being planned for in the Elm Drive area. The intra-mural fields are being fixed up for students use. Around the new South-East dorms there are several lots with basketball backboards.

Nevertheless, it is obvious that there is a large demand for more facilities. One of this campus's most obvious potentials is Lake Mendota, but there is no place near campus where a rink is maintained continually in good skating condition.

IN THE SPRING and summer swimming is limited virtually to piers and lawns—nowhere along the campus border of the lake is there a sandy beach with good swimming facilities.

The possibilities for different kind of fa-

cilities are limitless, and the campus planners should take students' recreational needs into consideration when contemplating the future of the University.

## A Correction

The first editorial in Friday's Daily Cardinal contained a printing error in the statement of six student leaders opposing Tuesday's demonstration on Viet Nam. The second sentence should have read: "We personally believe that there is no one opinion representative of the student body and that a majority of students at the University would not condemn the government of the United States for its recent actions in Viet Nam."

We regret the error, but we reaffirm our opposition to this weak attempt to apologize for the actions of other students with whom they disagree. These six students are certainly allowed to express their opinions on Viet Nam—but they are certainly not entitled to ask the public to ignore another one of these many points of view.

# Viet Nam: Best Defense Possible

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following editorial appeared in the Feb. 5 edition of The New York Times.

From a military no more than from a political point of view can the successful Viet Cong attacks against United States bases in South Viet Nam, which killed or wounded 134 Americans, be brushed away in cursory fashion.

At Pleiku, as at Bienhoa last November, Communist guerrillas easily evaded South Vietnamese security guards, and laid down mortar fire on airfields and barracks. A Communist patrol even penetrated the perimeter defense and attached demolition charges to a barracks. United States planes and helicopters, nicely lined up like "sitting ducks," were destroyed or damaged.

IT IS TRUE, as Secretary McNamara said, that it will never be possible to provide complete security against raids and sneak attacks for all American installations in South Viet Nam. But that statement is a useless generalization; there is never any such thing as complete security in any war.

Certainly far better security than has been provided is possible, and has now become absolutely essential. The Hawk missile battalion, now assigned to South Viet Nam, merely complicates the problems of local security; the missiles—if they are to provide proper anti-aircraft protection to airfields—must be widely dispersed on high ground normally well beyond the airfield's perimeters. There is no use sending missiles to South Viet Nam if they are going to be blown up by saboteurs.

Local security for American installations can be tremendously strengthened by assumption of responsibility for local security of installations largely staffed or used by United States forces. If American-manned aircraft are going to operate from Vietnamese bases the planes and their crews deserve protection.

UNITED STATES Army engineers or Navy Seabee battalions could build dispersal revetments for parked aircraft in South Viet Nam, bunkers and shelters for personnel and sandbagged or protected barracks.

If the Pentagon is to continue to order United States military personnel to Viet Nam, it has the obligation to provide them with the best protection possible.

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters from its readers on any topic of interest to the campus community. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request. They must be typewritten, and should be kept under 200 words.

The Cardinal reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and style, and to condense or excerpt letters.

# Commitment Before Self-Preservation

### To the Editor:

Recently some students have been circulating a certain petition to be sent to President Johnson calling for U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam. A march up State Street was planned.

On speaking with one such student, I discovered that a key factor in this position is the instinct for self-preservation. The U.S. must pull out of Viet Nam because escalation is imminent and with it Nuclear Holocaust. This student emphasized that it

is possible for a nation of our stature to withdraw with honor.

WHAT SEEMS to have been forgotten is that we have made a commitment in Viet Nam. We cannot retreat and then expect to negotiate with the victors who still occupy the land. U.S. withdrawal would entail another communist victory. Thus communism would have escalated and the Viet Nam pattern would easily be repeated elsewhere.

I would like to know where the students backing this movement

get their nerve. Do they seriously believe that they know the whole situation—that they are in a better position to make policy decisions than persons whose considered judgment and leadership have been demonstrated—such as Mr. Johnson, McNamara, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other assorted experts on the situation?

These officials have every available means of getting the facts, some of which are of necessity classified. When a decision is being made every angle is considered pragmatically on the basis of the best available information, thought, and reason rather than on hysterical emotion.

ANY PETITION of this nature is next to meaningless; many persons sign on the spur of the moment—it gives one the feeling of "doing something" about the situation—no matter how unconsidered that something may be.

Wouldn't it be far more effective to have an equal number of students write coherent letters to the President on their own, detailing exactly what they think should be done and why? This would certainly be more effective action than parading up to the Square with a sign bearing some noble aphorism.

The student movers claim the right to voice their opinions in this free and democratic country.

If their obviously "better Red than dead" demands were put into effect they soon would have no free and democratic country in which to voice their opinions, for that matter neither would students in any society on which international communism has set its sights.

MOVEMENTS such as this are composed (in rally form at any rate) of students who, contemptu-

ous of those of us who chose not to rally, pride themselves on their action. "Throwing in the towel" is not my idea of action. Has Churchill been dead that long?

By the way, aren't many of these the same students who so avidly backed Mr. Johnson's policies in November? Is this a sign of their loyalty to his leadership and judgement now?

Nancy Maniscalco

## The Staff Speaks . . .

## 'U' Image Lapse

By STU CHAPMAN  
Contributing Editor

For years the marshy Willows Beach area has provided a Thoreau-like retreat for hundreds of Madison residents. Although owned by the University, it has been used extensively by people in the city's 10th ward, which has a scarcity of recreational and park facilities.

Equally important, however, is the natural character of this tiny beach which dips into Lake Mendota and is within scenic view of the Picnic Point peninsula.

IN AN ERA of unprecedented University expansion, when pillars of concrete seem to explode and vanquish plumbly wooded areas around the campus, it has provided a pleasant and restful escape.

But the University Board of Regents inexorably changed the character of the area by approving the construction of a crew house which will divide the beach. Although the sand area will be expanded, much of its appeal will be gone with a brick house firmly entrenched on the shore.

Obviously the residents had no legal leg on which to stand since the University owns the area. But five other sites were considered and at least one was just as practical as the one chosen.

YET, AS REGENT Jacob F. Friedrich implied at the meeting, the University's public realtions were at stake. This is only one instance when the University's expansion in some way affects Madison residents. From the standpoint of preserving the University's "community image" the Willows Beach area should not be altered.

The obscurity of the beach and the small size of the project apparently did not impress the Regents, although three of them voted to delay approval of construction plans.

A good "community image" can be invaluable to a University which is not only an integral part of the city but which has mammoth expansion plans on the drawing board. Perhaps the Regents will consider this image more seriously when future projects come before them for approval.



I DON'T LIKE HIM EITHER, BUT IF WE DON'T TAKE HIM HE MIGHT GO BETA GAMMA!

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

# Reston To Keynote WSA Symposium Sunday

"Foreign Policy in a Changing World" will keynote the 1965 WSA Symposium tomorrow night. James B. Reston, associate editor of the "New York Times," will present the first of eight programs designed to give a comprehensive analysis of U.S. foreign policy in Africa, Asia, and the Middle East.

**RESTON** is one of the foremost journalistic authorities on the nation's foreign policy. He has been with the Times for 25 years and received the 1944 Pulitzer Prize for his coverage on the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference.

The respected analyst became head of the Times Washington Bureau in 1953. Last fall he assumed the position of Associate Editor. President Johnson honored him for his 25th year with the Times.

A student seminar will be held Monday morning at ten a.m.

**"HUMO" KICKLINE TRYOUTS**  
Tryouts for the Humorology kickline will be held today from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in Great Hall of the Union. Girls should wear tennis shoes or ballet slippers and whatever is most comfortable to dance in. Dancing experience is desirable but not necessary.

**CHRISTIANITY AND MAN**  
Dr. William Nagle, Director of External Research at the State Department in Washington will keynote Pax Association's Spring Forum on Sunday night at 8 p.m. Dr. Nagle will speak on "Christianity and the Future of Man" at St. Paul's Student Center.

**AIAA MEETING**  
The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in 2535 Engineering. Mr. William Rice, of Lockheed, California, will speak on the future of the aerospace industry. Films on "Lockheed Supersonic Transport" and "XH-51A Rigid Rotor Helicopter" will be shown.

**CIVIL LIBERTIES FORUM**  
A forum on the problems of the commitment laws of the mentally ill in Wisconsin will be held by the Civil Liberties Union at 8 p.m. Monday in the Unitarian Meeting House. Viewpoints on the problem will be expressed by Donald J. Newman, University Social Work and Law faculty; Dr. Richard Thurrell, University Psychiatry department; and David Machi, Sociology.

**FELLOWSHIPS AVAILABLE**  
Fellowships are available to graduate or undergraduate students from the Marcus and Theresa Leve Educational Fund for 1965-66. To be eligible for an award, the applicant must be of the Jewish faith, have legal residence in Cook County, Illinois, and demonstrate financial need. Deadline for completed applica-

## Campus News Briefs

tions is March 15, and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Polinsky, Fellowships Advisor, 150 Bascom Hall.

### LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE CLUB LECTURE

Ian C. Loram, professor of German, will lecture to the public Monday at 8 p.m. on "The Grotesque Theatre of Friedrich Dürrenmatt." The lecture, at the Wisconsin Center, is a presentation of the University's Language and Literature Club.

### BIBLICAL FINDINGS DISCUSSED AT HILLEL

Dr. Manahem Mansoor will present a lecture on "Recent Biblical and Archeological Findings" at Hillel Sunday night at 8 p.m.

### FRENCH CLUB PROGRAM BEGINS

The French Club will present its first program of the semester entitled "Le Theatre et la Morale au XVIII siecle," a lecture by Professor Schier at the French House.

### DISSENT AND THE "U"

David Fellman, of the political science department, will give the second in a series of five lectures

at the Hillel Foundation Sunday at 1:30 p.m. The topic is "Dissent and the University."

### RADIO SOCIETY MEETS

A meeting of the Badger Amateur Radio Society will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 2421 Electrical Engineering. Dan Beyersdorf, Technical Director for the Air Force MARS Program, will speak on single sideband techniques. A transceiver will be offered as a door prize.

### ARAB SUPPER

The International Club of the Union will sponsor an Arab Sup-

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**BADGER**  
Student Flights

Saturday, February 13, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

per, with food prepared by Arab students on Sunday at 5:30 p.m. in the reception room of the Union. Tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office at \$1.25 for club members and \$1.50 for non-members.

### DISCUSSION ON KENYA

"One Party Kenya: An Appraisal by Kenyans" will be the topic for discussion at the 8 p.m.

Friendship Hour of the International Club. The discussion will be held in the Old Madison Room of the Union and refreshments will be served afterward.

**VALENTIN'S DANCE IN TRIPP**  
A special Valentine's Day Dance will be held at 9 p.m. to-night in Club 770 of Tripp Com-  
(continued on page 6)

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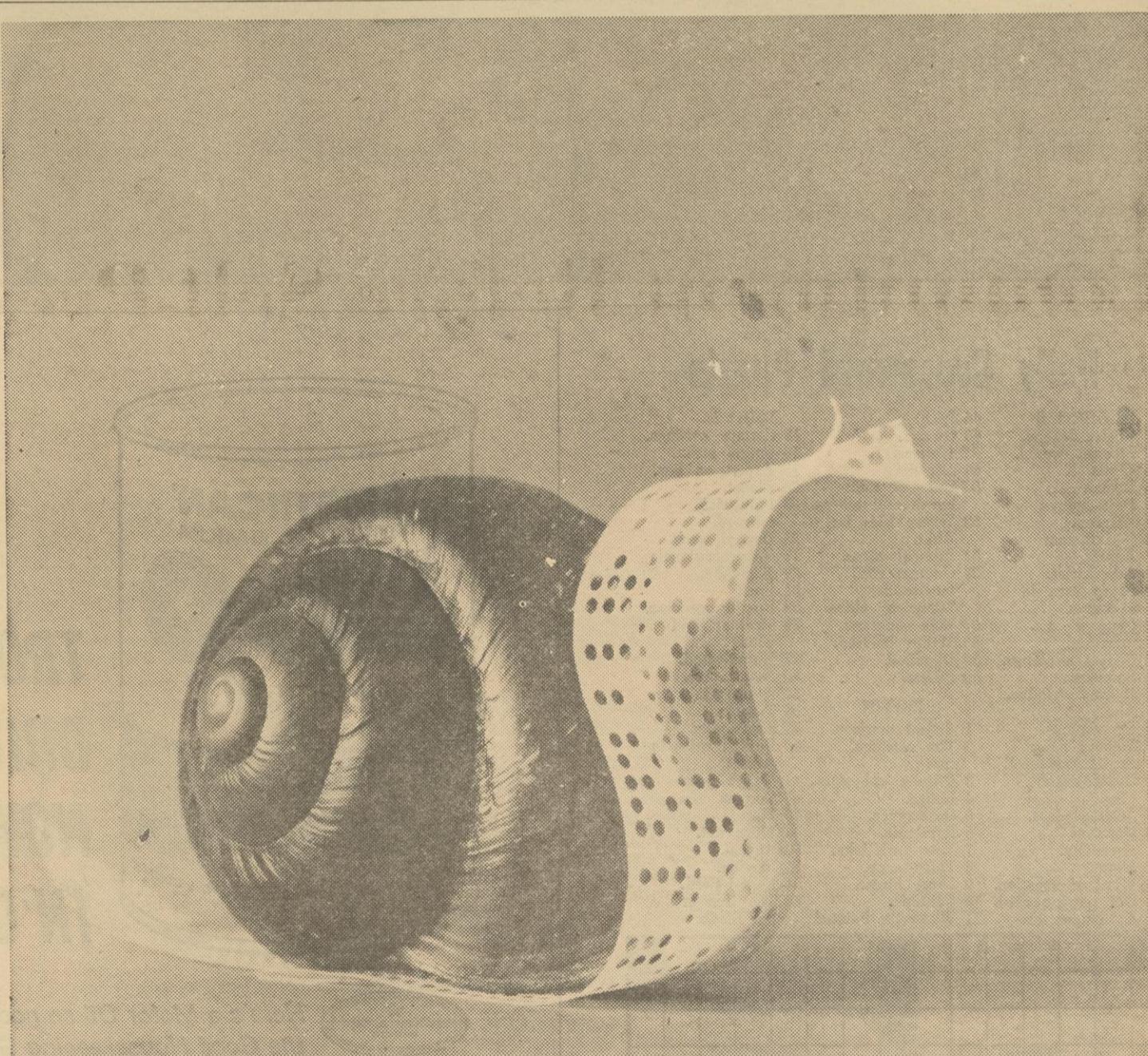
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**STUDENT GROUPS EUROPE**

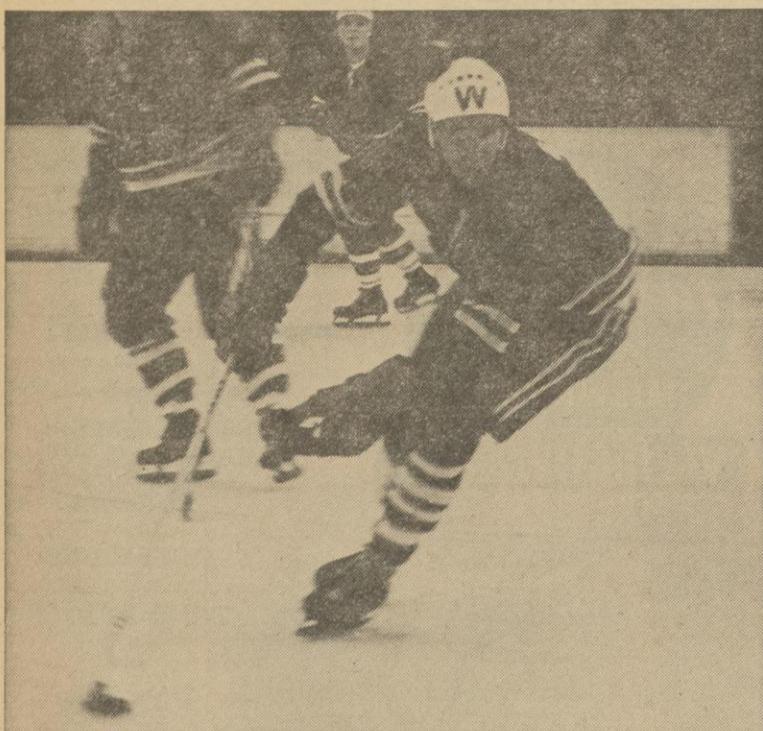
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# Moments In Badger Battles



**WITH A GOAL IN MIND**—The tempo on ice is of a deadening pace and for the Badger skaters, who are in their second year of intercollegiate competition, this is the pace they have learned to accept and adjust to. For in this brief two year span, Wisconsin has begun to emerge as a potential hockey power and in a few years the Badgers may enter into the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

**Photos By**  
**John Lamm**



## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1 Chaise longue. 46 Irish.  
7 Musical works. 48 Of — (formerly).  
13 Circle. 49 — king.  
14 Roman —. 50 Duke of Edinburgh and others.  
16 Passageways. 52 Where Kiev is:  
17 Learned. Abbr.  
18 Corinthians: 53 Biblical name.  
19 Adversaries. 55 German city, famous for  
21 Sharp turn in "Dresden" china.  
22 Coup d' —. 57 Vote counters.  
24 Vocation. 58 Makes beloved.  
25 Convex moldings. 59 Dignified.  
26 Splendid. 60 Pilfers.  
28 Refrain syllable.  
29 Airs.  
30 Percolations.  
32 Make a clean — of (confess).  
33 Double-dealer.  
34 Fees.  
35 Acknowledges.  
38 Units of electricity.  
42 Showery.  
43 Word of negation.  
44 Old playing card.  
45 To laugh: Fr.

1 Ardent partisan. 1 Distant, old style.  
2 The common run. 4 Indigo.  
3 Occurrence. 5 Renegade.  
6 New York lake. 7 Thick soup.  
8 Large birds. 9 Carmine.  
10 Where the Painted. 11 Where the Painted.

### DOWN

13 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 14 15

16 17

18 19 20 21

22 23 24 25

26 27 28 29

30 31 32

33 34

35 36 37 38 39 40 41

42 43 44

45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52

53 54 55 56

57 58

59 60



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SO

# Langdon Street Goes 'Beat'

By TISHA FEIN  
Society Staff Writer

The Beat Scene is back! If you are invited to Phi Sigma Delta or Delta Sigma Pi tonight and would like to appear an authentic beat we have a few suggestions. First go to the Rat and look around... inobtrusively. Otherwise, they might think you're some kind of first-year worker. Just sit down quietly... a facade of shades and Sartre might help.

## Humorology Needs Talent

"Talent, desperately needed!" this heartrending plea reached our ear late this afternoon. It seems that no one has as yet volunteered to emcee or provide the interacts for this year's Humorology.

There are many talented people on this campus, and we wonder if they haven't been held back from auditioning by the common misconception that Humorology is put on entirely by the Greeks.

### THIS IS NOT SO.

Humorology is an all-campus endeavor, and anyone with talent is urged to contact Louise Steiner at 256-6318 for further details about auditions.

Accompaniment will be provided for the interacts, which may be either single performers or groups. Some material will also be provided for the emcee.

Auditions are now set for Tuesday and Wednesday.

**TREAT  
YOUR VALENTINE**  
to the February 13th  
**CLUB 770**  
from 9-12 p.m. in  
Tripp Commons  
Music by the Mellomen and  
entertainment by  
John Caruso  
Tickets available at  
Union Box Office for  
\$2.00 per couple  
Union Social Committee

Notice that the girl's legs are not tattooed, merely textured. Simulated pierced earrings are now available (but if you're hep on authenticity don't be surprised when you go home and your parents greet you screaming... Cannibal!).

**BLACK IS THE** final touch. Black Executioners Boots and a Hood (if you ever plan to go outside again, which they never

### JOHN ON RINGO

"Well I think it's grand—really grand—that Ringo's got himself a wife, and I think they'll be very happy. I know George and Paul feel this way also. Incidentally, Ringo's not having very much of a honeymoon, you know, because we've got to start filming our next picture and make the recordings and all that rot. But Maureen's a beautiful girl and I know Ringo's happy." It could not be immediately determined whether the above statement came from John Lennon or John Gruber, Cardinal Managing Editor.

**FLY→N.Y.C.**  
LEAVE APRIL 14  
Call Bob Grossweiner  
256-4012

seem to do). Hair should also be dyed black—make sure the roots show! Mascara is placed over mascara (for effect let it run down the cheek just a little).

Those who prefer to be Valentines can be seen at Kappa Eta Kappa, Evans Scholars, Phi Kappa Theta, Torrant House, Noyes

Saturday, February 13, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

House, Faville House, Rust Hall, Alpha Chi Sigma, Rundell House, and Alpha Chi Rho.

High (oh yeah) House is having an after-toboggan party, while Jackson House a Watching? Party. Alpha Delta Phi is having a Band Party while Lambda Chi Alpha can be seen Roaring in the 20's.

**INFORMALS INCLUDE** tower View, Gilman House, Mac Lacklin

House, Chi Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Acacia, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Beta Theta Pi.

New pledges will be honored at Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Chi, Sigma Chi, and Phi Delta Theta. Phi Sigma Kappa honors their pledges at a Valentine's Day semi-formal.

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February 17-19, 1965

Check with your Placement Office early to schedule an interview. For further details, write to:

Mr. Phillip M. Coffey  
College Relations Branch  
Office of Personnel  
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## Student Court Hands Down New Ruling

Student Court Chief Justice Al Samson exploded in court Thursday night and announced that he would no longer accept evidence that he said was too tempting to perjury.

The result is that if a student is ticketed for illegal parking on campus during school hours, he will not be allowed to present evidence that he was not also driving on campus.

Samson said he was "tired of inviting people to perjure themselves. The rule (allowing students to plead they drove their cars onto campus before school hours) facilitates lying."

The judicial opinion will not go into effect until all nine justices agree upon it. They will be asked to agree at a meeting to be held Tuesday.

**HENRY HEMPE**, chief defense counsel for Student Court, stated that 36 cases pending in Student Court would have this \$10 drive-on-campus fine added to his parking ticket. Hempe stated that as soon as one of these cases is tried in Court, it will be appealed to the Faculty Appeals Committee.

Another court procedure to which Hempe objected was the charge of a \$10 fee for non-registration of a vehicle with Protection and Security. Hempe stated that this is a continuing violation, and as long as the Court has access to the information after the first offense, there is no need to charge this fine more than once.

A test case before the Faculty Appeals Committee is being prepared for this case, too, Hempe said.

## WSA To Air Weekly Show

WSA will present a half-hour radio show on WISM Sunday, at 6:30 p.m. featuring Gail Bensing, Cardinal editor. Miss Bensing will be on the air to clarify The Cardinal's viewpoint in relation to Don Koehler's remarks last week.

**AFTER THE** successful 20 minute show last week, WISM offered WSA \$50 to help with the cost of production. WSA was allowed to choose the time spot.

Each week the show will announce coming WSA events and will explain part of the WSA structure and Senate action for that week. Pres. Fred Harrington will be interviewed next week.

A bi-weekly feature of the show is Chuck Fosburg's listening survey. The IBM survey concerns the listening habits of two hundred students chosen at random.

## Campus News . . .

(continued from page 3)

mons. Music will be provided by the Mellomen. Tickets are on sale in the Union Box Office at \$2.00 per couple.

### NAVY INFO IN UNION

A Navy Officer Information Team will be in the Cafeteria Exhibition Area of the Union from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday.

### BOWL TRYOUTS CONTINUE

College, Bowl tryouts will be held in the Roundtable, Old Madison and Beefeaters Rooms of the Union on Monday from 7 p.m. to 10:45 p.m.

### MICHELANGELO FILM

'The Titan: Story of Michelangelo" will be presented by the Union Gallery Committee in the play circle of the Union at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Monday.

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The weekly duplicate bridge games will be held in the Stiftskeller from 7 to 10:45 p.m. Sunday.

### MIDWINTER SAILING

The Hoofers Midwinter sailing conference will be held at the University today and Sunday. Today's meeting will last all day in Hoofers quarters from 9:30 to noon Sunday.

### VIGIL'S CLIMAX

A rally culminating the vigil on Viet Nam will be held today on the Capitol steps at noon.

### THE LITTLE INTERNATIONAL

The Agricultural, Home Economics midwinter ball will be held in Great Hall of the Union from 9 p.m. to midnight today. The ball will climax the Little International Show.

**THIS WEEK** Chuck will correlate radio listening habits with grade point, hours, sex, and affiliation. A feedback survey will be given every two weeks.

The program also has a format of popular records supplied by the WISM studios. Requests may be made through 507 Memorial Union.

<b>N.Y.C. \$69.95</b>	
April 14	April 15
Lv. 3:30 p.m. (J. F. K.)	Lv. 1:30 p.m. (J. F. K.)
Lv. 6:00 p.m. (J. F. K.)	Lv. 4:00 p.m. (Newark)
Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967	
<b>BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS</b>	

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## Sex and Love Are Topics of 'DIALOGUE'

The relationship of sex and love will be discussed from sociological, psychological, religious, physiological and ethical points of view in a course offered by the University Religious Council beginning Thursday, according to James Sykes, University YMCA Program Associate and course coordinator.

The course is one of six in the inter-faith curriculum DIALOGUE. It is hoped that a conversational approach to the topic can be achieved in which students are able to become personally involved in the discussion, he noted.

**THE COURSE** will be held on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Luther Memorial Church at 1021 University Ave. Each session is divided between a lecture or panel presentation and a discussion period. Leading the discussions will be Mrs. Marjorie Miller, Rev. James LaRue, Rev. Robert Sanks, Fr. Paul Abel, Fr. Eugene Graham and James Skyes.

The topics to be discussed in the series include the following: "The Student's Attitude Toward Sex," by Prof. Warren O. Hagstrom, sociology, and "Physical

and Emotional Aspects of Sex and Love," presented by Dr. Donald O. Price, Madison Gynecologist and Obstetrician, and Prof. Herman P. Gladstone, Psychiatry.

The last three sessions of the series are "Some Religious Views on Sex and Love," presented by a panel consisting of Rabbi Swarsensky of Hillel Foundation, Fr. Erbe, Director of Catholic Welfare, and Fr. Paul Abel, Rector of St. Francis House; "Pre or non Marital Sex Relations—the Ethical Decision," presented by Rev. Bruce Wrightsman, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church; and "The Meaning of Relationship In and Out of Marriage."

### ENGINEERING PROF. DIES

Herbert D. Orth, emeritus professor in the college of engineering's drawing and descriptive geometry, died recently. Mr. Orth joined the University's engineering faculty in 1908, and taught engineering graphics for nearly half a century before his retirement in 1956. He served as chairman of his department for 33 years, one of the longest periods of chairmanship ever recorded by a University faculty member.

**OPEN SATURDAY**  
8 A.M. TO NOON  
WISCONSIN UNION  
BARBER SHOP

### PROF. POHLE DIES

Ernest A. Pohle, emeritus professor in the school of medicine, who pioneered the use of radiation for medical therapy during his long career at the University, died recently. Dr. Pohle came to the University in 1928 and soon established Madison as one of the first centers for radiation therapy. He served as chairman of the radiology department from 1928 to 1957. At Wisconsin, Dr. Pohle was instrumental in setting up a million-volt X-ray machine which has proved extremely useful in cancer therapy.

### SCOOP!

We would like to comment upon the true patriotism of WMAD and compliment them for playing "The Star-Spangled Banner" every day when they go off the air.

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MEN'S ring in Social Sci. Bldg. rest rm. Great sentimental value. Wm. Hinckley, 255-1704. 3x17

RING—silver with black stone & imitation gem, last wk. Reward; Jim, 233-5420. 3x13

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4TH man for modern apt.; 546 W. Dayton. 255-3420. 5x13

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### FOR RENT

HUGE sgl. rm., 20 x 20', 2 closets, kitchen privilege dorm. Graduate or undergraduate girl. \$225. 255-4918. XXX

1 BDRM. furn. apt. for 2 men on Gilman. 2-bdrm. furn. apt. on Langdon St. for 21 or over. 233-9535. 5x19

APPROVED suite for 4 & double for girls. Sherman House, 430 N. Frances. 238-2766. XXX

### ATTENTION!

Beginning this week, Feb. 9, all classified advertisements must be paid for in advance of publication. Handy order forms and explanations of rates are currently appearing in our paper. This is a Do-It-Yourself project for all classified advertisers.

CAMPUS—1 blk. from U. W. Library & Union. Kitchen privilege rooms, men. \$40-\$45. Also rooms for U. W. girls. Also parking space to rent. 256-3013. XXX

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CAMPUS—Choice location, new building, air-conditioned, 1-bedroom. Rent \$120 a month. Badger Student Rental, 638 State St., 257-4283. XXX

EFFICIENCY apt. centrally located on North Brooks St. Clean, quiet, all util. included. \$75. 255-5073. 3x13

MODERN—furn. 2 bdrm. apt. for 3. Approx. 2100 S. Park. Sublease til June, 155 mo. Call 256-7208 after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day weekends. 2x13

### SERVICES

IMPORT Auto Service—We service Volkswagen cars. Special trained mechanics, special discount for students. Hours 7-6, six days a wk. Call 255-6135 days; night calls for emergency service—244-3337. 16 S. Butler. We do body work on all foreign and American-made cars. XXX

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### FOUND

MONEY found. 257-0503. 3x13

## Around The Town

**CAPITOL:** "The Disorderly Orderly," showings continuous from 1 o'clock. Sneak preview Saturday at 8:30.

**MAJESTIC:** "The Finest Hours of Winston Churchill," 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:25.

**ORPHEUM:** "Goodbye, Charlie," 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:05.

**STRAND:** "Shot in the Dark," 1:34, 5:49, 10:04. "Night of the Iguana," 3:20, 7:35.

**PLAY CIRCLE:** "The 400 Blows," 12:13, 2:02, 3:51, 5:40, 7:29, 9:18.

\* \* \*

"Goodbye Charlie," now at the Orpheum, is in that uniquely American tradition of the Television Situation Comedy that we are stuffed with daily on the Tube and on the screen.

**THE FILM** abounds with the sickeningly consistent ingredients of an insultingly cute plot with nothing harmful said or done (but with an implied, underlying suggestion of SHOCKING things), the perversion of good honest farce by a film-making company that doesn't take its farce seriously, and the characterless portrayals by actors and actresses bent on peddling their performances like a manufactured product.

The viewer is inflicted with Tony Curtis' and Debbie Reynolds' characteristically bourgeoisie faces and expressions, and is treated to Pat Boone's revolting presence in a few of the film's scenes.

Donna Michele, of "Playboy Playmate" fame, is listed in the credits as a co-star. She appears in the first scene, doing a twist. That's it.

Ed Fischstrom

## Little Symphony To Play Mozart

Prof. Richard C. Church will conduct the University Little Symphony in a free public program of Mozart works at 8 p.m. Monday in Music Hall auditorium.

The program will include "Adagio and Fugue for String Orchestra," the "Concerto for Violin," "Symphony No. 35 in D Major," and overture to "The Marriage of Figaro." Robert P. Murray, graduate student, will be violin soloist for the concert.

## Recital: Excellent

(continued from page 1)

of the first movement, but seen from a different angle. Glissandi abounded throughout this selection. It finished with a sudden glissando up, then two arco notes.

This curious, not-quite melody of "Melodia—Adagio" wandered practically everywhere, yet it was convincing. This time the focus was on harmonic glissandi, sometimes with a Chinese taste. Always the piece was intriguing.

**A BUZZING** "Presto" concluded the sonata and Kolisch received three well-deserved curtain calls. This was the playing of a virtuoso.

Unfortunately, neither the Mozart nor the Schubert sonatas came up to the level of the Bar-

### FENCERS WIN TWO

The fencers' bid for a .500 season mark came closer to reality Friday as they upped their record to 9-6 by defeating Michigan State, 18-9, and Iowa, 19-8. Foilsman Steve Borchardt, 3-0 against Iowa, defeated the Hawkeye's defending Big Ten champion Mike Kinsinger.

tok. Despite the obvious differences in style, the Mozart was above average but occasionally tedious.

The Schubert "Sonata for Piano and Violin Opus 162 in A Major" was merely 'all right.' The short "Scherzo—Presto" was light and the best part.

**THE AUDIENCE** was quite enthusiastic, and Johansen and Kolisch were excellent. The second recital with these two artists should prove every bit as entertaining as was Friday night's.

### GRADUATE GETS POST

Steven P. Hanke, a February graduate of the University, assumed duties recently as a chemist in the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company's Corpus Christi Chemical Division Research Center.

### Dr. Bert C. Mueller

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## Humo Charter

(continued from page 1)

ganizations found violating the rules of the show and for deciding whether the greek-dominated show should be exclusively Greek.

**WHILE THE** Sub-committee readily agreed on most areas of the charter such as those dealing with accounting of funds and responsibilities of various Humorology committee members, they debated the methods of prosecuting those found guilty of Humorology rule infractions, such as rehearsing for more than 15 hours a week.

As approved by the executive committees of I-F and P-H the charter would set up a joint judicial committee which would have the power to levy fines and penalties with no appeals.

Despite protests that the lack of appellate bodies was not in "the American way" or in keeping with University regulations for other programs, the Sub-committee approved this measure subject to later review.

**IN THE MATTER** of Greek domination of the show, the Sub-committee placed no limitations on participants pointed out that each year a number of dormitories are invited to participate in the show but never do so. In addition, many of the "interacts" are performed by non-Greeks.

### SCOOP!

Elijah Muddlefuder, of 600 W. Stang St., Mud Flats, Kansas, is currently waging a single-handed fight against the disgusting habit-forming scourge of sleep. The Daily Cardinal heartily endorses this titanic struggle!

Saturday, February 13, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

## Midwinter Ball

(continued from page 1)

est in the Little International. In the following two weeks the queen, members of her court, and show officials will step up the publicity pace which now has the ag campus in its most active time of the year.

Show officials this year are expecting over 200 horse entries to compete in 20 classes. In addition to the horses, other features of the show are the Elaine Kramer Roman Riding Act, coed pig steering, a reporter—broadcaster cow milking contest, a tug-of-war, and livestock showing.

The Little International is sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin Club to aid in sponsoring trips by the College of Agriculture judging teams which represent the University at meets around the nation.

### SCOOP!

If you want to be a badger, get adopted by a member of the muskrat family.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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E	T	A	H	A	T	E	E	A	V	A	S	T
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H	E	N	R	M	I	L	L	E	T	A	W	E
Y	O	N	T	O	O	N	O	S	O	L	S	E
S	T	A	C	K	S	M	A	T	T	E	R	S
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R	I	O	M	S	A	N	E	R	S	U	D	S
A	L	L	I	O	N	C	E	N	B	R	E	A
O	N	R	U	S	H	F	O	R	Y	O	U	S
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U	B	I	M	A	G	Z	A	I	N	E	M	E
M	E	Z	Z	A	N	I	N	E	N	A	M	E
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Presented by Wisconsin Union Film Committee

Saturday, February 13, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

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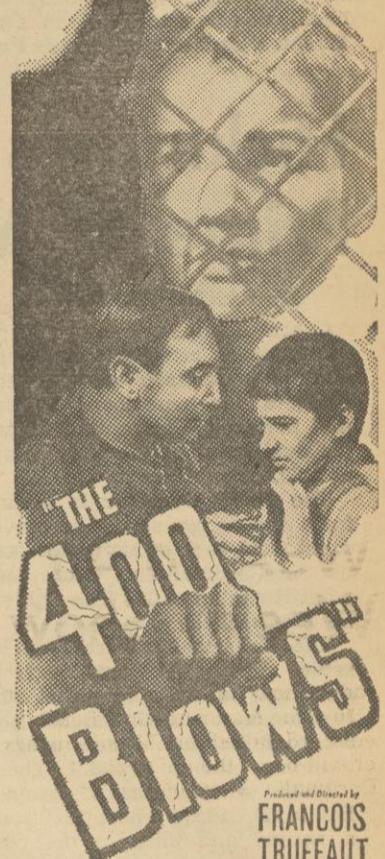
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A SHOT IN THE DARK

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# Cagers Seek Second Straight from Purdue

By DAVE WOLF  
Co-Sports Editor

The Wisconsin basketball team will attempt to make it two straight over Purdue when the Badgers invade Lafayette, Indiana today to face the only Big Ten team they have been able to defeat this season.

Wisconsin upset the Boilermakers 76-66 in January, but this time it should be harder. Purdue, always tough at home, has won ten of the last 11 games the clubs have played in Lafayette. Wisconsin, on the other hand, last won a conference road game in 1963.

Another problem for coach John Erickson's team is the absence of Keith Stelter. The 6-8 sophomore forward, out indefinitely with a torn cartilage in his left knee, was instrumental in the Badgers' earlier victory over Pur-

due. Keith scored 18 points, grabbed 11 rebounds and, most important, did an excellent defensive job on the Boilermakers' prolific scorer, Dave Schellhase. The latter got 30 points but missed 13 of 24 shots from the field.

Schellhase and guard Bob Purkhiser (whom Dennis Sweeney held to four points in their previous meeting) comprise the bulk of Purdue's attack. Purkhiser is averaging 19.7 points per game, while Schellhase is hitting at a 29.1 clip. Nevertheless, the Boilermakers are tied with Wisconsin for eighth place in the Big Ten with a 1-5 conference record and an 8-8 overall mark.

Erickson, whose Badgers have won six and dropped eight overall, plans to open with the same starting lineup which carried his club to a victory over Notre

Dame and a near miss against Ohio State. Sweeney and Co-Captain Jim Bohen will be at the guards, leading scorer (16.5) Mark Zubor will be at center and Ken Barnes and Dave Roberts at the forwards.

The coach expects a free wheeling affair. "Normally this is a scoring game," he said Friday. "They're the type of team which does a great deal of shooting. To control the game we'll have to control the offense, and that may be tough because they're tall — but we've beaten Purdue once, and we think we can do it again."

## Skaters Shine in Losing Effort

(continued from page 1)  
dormant came to life on its first goal.

**DEFENSEMAN** Don Addison took a pass from Ron Leszczynski and skipped the puck past Spartan netminder Alex Terpay for what appeared to be Wisconsin's first score.

But due to a quick whistle, the goal was discounted.

The crowd erupted into a volcano of ecstatic and blood thirsty roars, and for a brief moment it looked like the Badgers were to be denied their goal.

After a heated discussion between Coach John Riley, State's Amo Bessone, and the official, the decision was reversed and Wisconsin had its first goal.

The Badgers' pace on the ice suddenly picked up and within two minutes Wisconsin had its second goal to tie the fray.

**THE GOAL** came with five minutes left in the first period when Badger Jim Petruzzelli cornered a pass from wing Ray Clegg and pumped the puck home. Wisconsin had come to skate

# Thinclads Face Gophers

By JIM HAWKINS  
Associate Sports Editor

"Every single point is going to be important in this meet," promised Wisconsin indoor track Coach Rut Walter in reference to this afternoon's dual meet with Minnesota.

"Both clubs are so evenly matched that I'd have to rate the meet a toss-up right now," Walter continued. "In a meet as close as this one, even third place finishes will be hard-fought-for and important."

The Camp Randall Memorial building, where last Saturday three new school records were set, will be the site of the Badger-Gopher battle, Wisconsin's third of four home meets this season. Starting time is 1:30 p.m.

The corps of Badger thinclads will be bolstered this week by the return to action of hurdler Tom Dakin, last year's Big Ten king in the highs.

Dakin, who missed Wisconsin's first two meets because of lack of conditioning due to the semester exam layoff, will definitely compete in both the high and low hurdle races against Minnesota.

"Tom may not be quite ready yet," noted Coach Walter, "but we have to get him started competing if he is to be in top shape by the Big Ten meet (March 5-6). We just have to gamble and hope for the best."

On the sour side, it is feared that neither Jim McGrath nor Bruce Fraser will be able to compete against the Gophers because of injuries. McGrath is Wisconsin's best in the half-mile and Fraser is very strong in the two-mile.

Events of particular interest will be the pole vault where Wes Schmidt will be out to better his record-breaking leap of 15'3 1/4". Both marks were set last Saturday.

In the 1000-yard run Barney Peterson will be shooting for a building record after smashing the school mark last week with a 2:10.2. Michigan's Charles Aquino holds the Memorial building record with a 2:09.9 set in 1963.

In addition to the regular events, track fans will be given a good look at this year's crop of freshmen. The frosh will run a number of exhibition races of their own between the varsity of events.

## Gymnasts Minus Roethlisberger In Meet Against Illinois

By TONY DOMBROW

As a result of the untimely injury to standout Fred Roethlisberger, the gymnastics team, which travels to Champaign today to duel the Illini, finds itself in an unexpected touch and go battle.

Mark Mueller, ski team captain, stated that "this meet gives us an opportunity to see how the team will perform under the stress of competition and will also give us a look at the teams we will race against the rest of the season."

Mueller also announced the order of seedings for the racers as follows: Fred Fox, Mark Mueller, Roy Christianson, Mark Hasler, John Gwin, John Nelson, Joe Davis, and Steve Kuerper.

It will undoubtedly be difficult to compensate for such a loss, especially when it comes during a season in which the conference finish is determined by a team's record in dual meets throughout the year. But Coach George Bauer is making adjustments by revamping his usual line-up.

According to his revised plans, John Voss will compete in the all-around division. Bob Hennecke, the other all-around possibility who has been hampered by a cold

all week, will be utilized in the individual events and should give the Badgers more depth. This puts an added burden on the sophomores, but Bauer feels that "if they can do the job, we can still win."

The Illini are not considered to be very strong. They are led by Jack Eliason, who finished second in the side horse at the conference championships last year. Vic Sanchez, who battles Voss in the all-around class, and by Wayne Wagner, who will provide the Badgers' Bill Hoff with a strong challenge in the rings.

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## Hickman's Mermen Prime for Minn., Purdue

By SANDY PRISANT

Coach John Hickman's swimming forces attempt to take an other step forward today as the Badgers face mediocre Purdue and powerful Minnesota in a triple dual meet at the Natatorium at 2:30.

The Badger mentor is hoping for a one or two second improvement from each of his performers as the Cardinal and White face what Hickman calls "The tightest meet possible."

The Boilermakers are lead by senior Harry Wicksen, a freestyle and butterfly specialist who last week captured the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events against a strong Indiana squad.

Much of Minnesota's strength lies in the relays where they took a second and third in the conference championships with basically the same quartets that will swim with today.

Hickman is looking for some ex-

citing competition in both relays, where more improvement is expected from Carl Johansson, an unknown who knocked more than two seconds off his best time when he was clocked in 50.0 for his leg in the 400 yard freestyle relay last Saturday.

Improvement is also expected from the Big Ten champ in the 100 yard breaststroke, Bud Blanchard, who Hickman said should begin pulling down his time for the Conference meet.

More point production should come from co-captains John Cloninger and Mark Marsh who looked good last week and have been strong in practice, while diver Art Rowe will attempt to follow up his come from behind win over Northwestern.

If indeed all their guns are booming, the Cardinal and White may just turn this battle into the hottest thing since the Chicago fire.

## Crippled Badger Grapplers Take on Tough Opponents

By MIKE GOLDMAN

A crippled Badger wrestling team will face Minnesota, Purdue, and Kent State in one of the toughest meets of the year today in the fieldhouse at 1 p.m.

Coach George Martin expressed

## 'Jumping Jacks' Score First Win; Olympics Near?

Even the "Jumping Jacks" couldn't lose them all.

Thursday this all-faculty volleyball team rocked the sports world by defeating "Flads Flabs" in the city's Open League B. The squad includes Prof. Robert (Spike) Siegfried, Chairman of the History of Science Dept.; Blair Mathews, Asst. Dean of L and S; Phil Helmuth, Personnel; Dennis (Daredevil) Day, Asst. Prof. of Speech; and John Cipperly, Asst. to the Associate Dean. The "Jacks" were hampered by the absence of professors Kenyon, Strowig, and Tolch.

A deliriously happy member of the victorious unit estimated that the team has lost "about 21 or 22 games in a row." A decision as to whether they will enter the 1968 Olympic Trials as a group or individually is expected soon.

By PAM SLIPYAN