



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 38**

## **November 3, 1965**

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1965  
VOL. LXXVI, No. 38

5 CENTS A COPY

## John Lewis Condemns Government System

By MATT FOX  
Editorial Page Editor

The Federal Government has caused the fall of our country's democracy, John Lewis, National chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), said Tuesday.

He spoke to about 400 students about civil rights in '65 and the direction the movements should take in the future in the midst of legislation and Viet Nam.

He said that the movement for human rights is a world wide revolt against such a system as ours which places more value on property than on humanity. It is not a movement to overthrow the government, but to stop bad government, Lewis said.

"Racism is embedded in the heart of this country," Lewis said, "and laws and the signing of bills cannot remove the scars and stains of segregation--it will take people to remove these lasting wounds."

Lewis spoke of the major questions which are pointed at the civil rights movement and the concerned student community today--communist infiltration, non-violence versus violence, student dissent and social revolution.

Is the movement Communist infiltrated, asked Lewis. He replied, "None of us in Alabama need people to tell us that we live in a police state. Sheriff Clark and Gov. Wallace are part of a system that kills people who stand up for their own lives."

## 'Threepenny' Wins Praise From Critic

By STEPHEN ORLICH  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The success of Marc Blitzstein's "The Threepenny Opera" was due in large part to "the idiomatic force of the lyrics," John Waldhorn Gassner, Sterling Professor of Playwriting and Dramatic Literature at Yale University said in a lecture in the Union Tuesday.

Gassner's lecture, "Satire in American Drama: Marc Blitzstein" was introduced to a near-capacity crowd by Prof. Albert Weiner, speech. Weiner said, "There is more of him (Blitzstein) in more major American plays than anyone is aware of. He is the single greatest human influence in American drama."

In "The Threepenny Opera" Blitzstein "succeeded in capturing in his masterful translation the raffish humor and anti-romantic mockery of Brecht's original German."

(continued on page 5)

## WEATHER

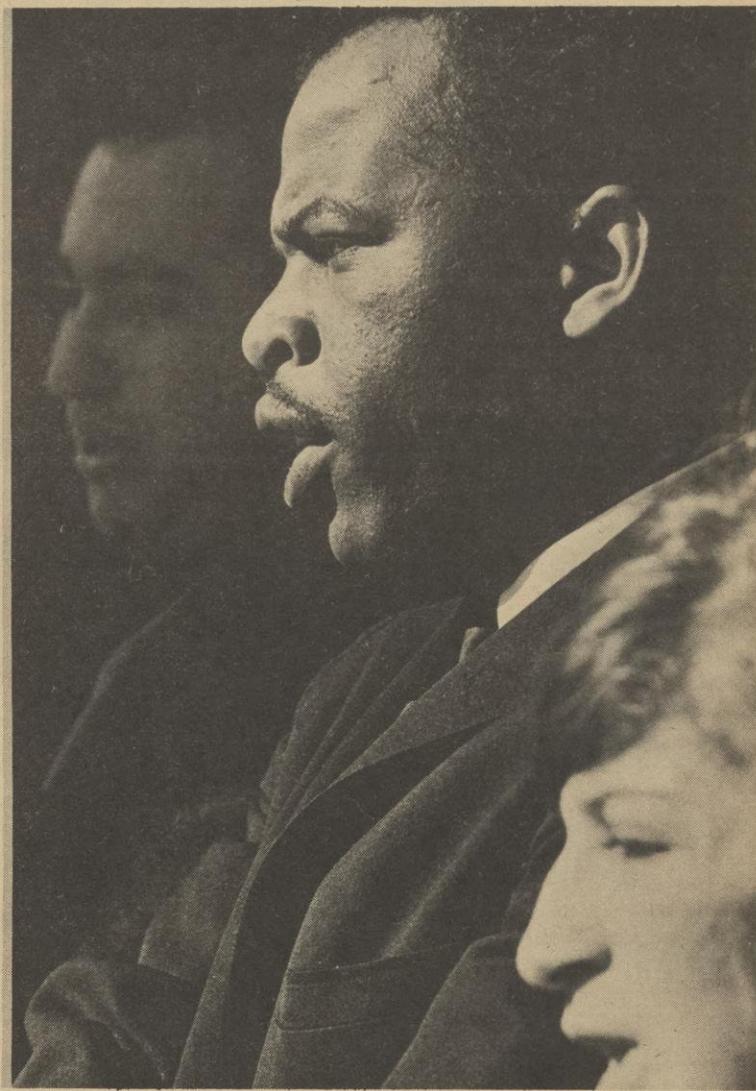
FAB—Mostly sunny and mild today. High 65-70. Turning cloudy & much cooler Thursday.

FAIR



**SUPPORT THE GOVERNMENT**—Duong Thein Dong (left), President of the Saigon Medical Students, tells a student audience that Catholic and Buddhists are resolving their religious differences to fight Communism as Dang Ban Thu (center), a law student at the University of Saigon, and Nguyen Vinh Duc (right), vice-chairman of the Saigon Student Union in charge of External Affairs, listen.

—Cardinal Photo by Tom Krauskopf



"WE SHALL OVERCOME" — John Lewis, National Chairman of Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), F-SNCC president Alicia Kaplow and Bob Fineglass join in singing "We Shall Overcome."

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

## Five Saigon Students Say Viet Government Supported

By ERIC NEWHOUSE  
Contributing Editor

Duong Thein Dong, a medical student from South Viet Nam, said Tuesday night that the present and immediate past South Vietnamese governments had the support of 55 to 60% of the people.

Dong was one of five South Vietnamese students who are touring the country to give college students more facts about the Vietnamese reactions to American foreign policies.

"If the Viet Cong were the majority, South Viet Nam would have been taken over in 1958," said Dong, President of the Saigon Medical Students Association, who has been jailed for organizing strikes against the Diem and Khanh governments.

"Most of the men jailed by the government as strong supporters of the National Liberation Front (NLF) actually turned out to have been terrorized by

members of the NLF," he added. Dong also said that over 23,000 Viet Cong have been converted to the government side by the open-arms policy of the present government since 1963, and that "the daily rate of turncoats is about 1000."

But I don't think that all the 23,000 are really Viet Cong," Dong continued. "I think many in fact are only draft dodgers."

Dong called the open-arms policy "inadequate," and said that better organization was needed to assemble information, but that it was useful and should be continued.

The panel agreed that South Viet Nam needed a spirit of nationalism more than anything else to build the country with the aid of western technology.

Dong said he believed that the present government and the one just preceding enjoyed the support of the majority of the people, and

that South Viet Nam should ally itself with the west.

"Neutralism is the best policy theoretically," he said, "but I don't think it would work in South-East Asia within the framework of the cold war."

"The best example we have of the failure of neutralization is India."

"There are really no neutralists in South Viet Nam because they were allowed to flee to North Viet Nam and they are now working in France," Dong added.

The panel agreed that the common enemy in South Viet Nam were the communists, and that the people were breaching their religious differences because of a communist threat.

"The religious conflict is over-emphasized," said Tran Tien Tu,

a graduate student at a Buddhist University in Saigon. "Before a common enemy (Communism) the Catholics and Buddhists unite to fight."

The audience in 230 Social Science was not very partisan, with nearly none of the leadership of the End the War in Viet Nam Committee in evidence.

However, the End the War in Viet Nam Committee did invite the students to address their Thursday meeting. The invitation was refused because the students will be leaving today.

"This is the first invitation that these students have received to speak before an End the War in Viet Nam Committee in our tour (including Berkley and Stanford)" said David Rosenbloom, repre-

(continued on page 5)

## SRP Chooses Its Fall Slate

By DAVID GREENBERG  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Rights Party (SRP) voted on a slate of candidates Tuesday night for the fall Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) elections. A total of thirteen students were selected to run for the nine senate districts, three positions on the Cardinal Board, and one position on the Badger Board.

The SRP candidates for the senate districts are:

- \* District one—Bob Noel.
- \* District two—Tom Cram.
- \* District three—Lenice Elger.
- \* District four—Charles Wilson.
- \* District seven—Jeff Roethe.
- \* District eight—Howard Kramer.

\* District nine—Bill Korach.

The Cardinal Board slate candidates are: sophomore woman—Sue Davis, sophomore man—Stu Shuman and Marv Levy tied, and junior

at large—Joanne McNeil.

Sandy Youngburg is the candidate for Badger Board, senior man.

Before the nominations began, Dan Friedlander presented a report on the Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom planned for November 18. Students are asked to donate the money to the National Student Association that they would normally spend on one meal that day.

The money would be used to buy food for economically depressed areas in the South. Those wishing to participate should sign up by November 11.

Don Siegel, president of the WSA, made an opening comment praising the work of the SRP. He gave examples of the results of SRP work: of the new library hours and the two day final exam break.

Siegel concluded by stating that it is the responsibility of the party to "represent the student and to provide service to the student."

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

# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### Annihilation of Spirit Predicted For Commercial Yuletide Season

Ho! Ho! Ho! And Happy Holidays to you too. May The Daily Cardinal be the first to wish you and yours the best of the season as you celebrate this December 25. Actually, we can hardly be the first. The Madison businessmen have beat us to it.

Thanksgiving may be more than just around the corner, but the Christmas tree ornaments have gone on sale, cards for the holidays are out in full display and the halls of the shops and stores of Madison have been decked in their finest evergreen boughs, poinsettias and Santa Claus.

There was a time when we all lamented that it was "a pity the goodwill spirit of Christmas lasted for only about two weeks." How lucky we are that it can now last two months!

However, we're a little afraid that the

whole spirit might get stirred up about a month too early; anyone for celebrating Christmas with the Pilgrims?

The total annihilation of the spirit may be at hand. It's hard to feel the Yuletide spirit in October, it seems out of place in November and by December we're all going to be sick of it.

It's about time that the commercialism gave way to some sense if only from a practical means. Many things have killed themselves by over-exposure and the merchants of this fair land may be about to do it to the idea of Christmas shopping.

We're all for starting a trend of giving presents for holidays that cannot be purchased in a store which begins its Christmas promotion early—it's fairly obvious that the only interest, and the only weak spot, to these people is their pocketbooks.

### 'What is Freedom Worth' Asks Serviceman

TO THE EDITOR:

I am presently serving in the U.S. Navy stationed in Japan. I am 21 years old; born and raised in Wisconsin. I won't kid you or anyone else, when I joined the Navy, it was to get my six year obligation out of the way.

I just read an article in our military newspaper here, which made me wonder just what makes these "college?" students tick in the University of Wisconsin. The article states that a group of students will try and put the Commanding Officer of Truax under citizens arrest.

I have never been to Viet Nam, but I work with people who have and I'll state confidently that I've been closer to Viet Nam veterans, than anyone of the students that plan this so-called protest. When I read this article I became very angry and felt I had to do something. This letter is the outcome. I'm writing to you in hopes that some of the students on the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will get to read this letter. I want them to know how someone who is doing a little something for his country feels about them, their committee, and Viet Nam.

When I get out of the Navy I planned to attend the University of Wisconsin. I am now not half as enthusiastic about it as I was. I wanted to attend a college where sensible mature, students studied for the betterment of themselves and their country.

I would like to ask the well educated citizens where they would be now if someone had felt the same way about Korea as they do about Viet Nam. When they try to arrest the commanding officer of Truax have them ask him what he was doing during the years from 1950 to 1953—then ask them what grade in grammar school they were in.

I would like each and everyone of these citizens to tell the families of those serving there and the families of those who have already died, there, that we should get out and end this war. I have numerous other questions but I'll stop with this one. What is freedom worth? The commanding officer of Truax knows and so does every serviceman. Obviously these citizens don't even know what the word stands for.

If these children think they can sit on Bascom Hill and from what

they read in text books and the newspapers, judge wrong what people with years of experience have carefully considered then they need a lesson in common sense and a four year hitch in the service.

This small percent of college students is doing more damage to the American people and the Image they have tried to build than all the propaganda the Communists could throw at us. The Communists work long and hard deriving their out-and-out lies for propaganda. When a minority of people do something like this, they have done months of work for the Communist in the few short hours it takes them to demonstrate.

I only wish I could face the students and tell them personally what I think. This letter will do little if any good, but it helped me to get a lot of my feelings out in the open and to realize that I'm not in the Navy to protect these children, but to protect the people who love and know the meaning of the word freedom.

PHILIP L. BARNETT, USN  
Staff, Fleet Air Wing SIX

### In the Mailbox

An Open Forum of Reader Opinion

# The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

### Winning The War

Plutarch states that when Athens was conquered in 404 B.C. and was about to be laid waste, the generals of Sparta were mollified by a citizen chanting the first chorus of Euripides' "Electra." Such was the veneration for high art in the ancient world.

And of high art and war, it must also be stated that Mary Martin and her "Hello, Dolly!" troupe have just finished a tour of Bien Hoa, Nha Trang, and Saigon in South Viet Nam. If there were any Viet Cong skulking about within earshot ("Well, hello, Dolly! It's so nice to see you back where you belong!"), one wonders if Miss Martin, the former Peter Pan, and her G.I. audience would have fared as well as the Athenians.

The touring company played to "standing-room only" houses, its producers report. Half a world from its progeny, Broadway still tallies merit in numbers of rumps left perpendicular. This, however, can be explained: there are simply not that many chairs in South Viet Nam, and at the rate the war is expanding, the conditions of "standing-room" shall likewise escalate.

The musical put in a whistle-stop in Seoul, South Korea, where

The musical put in a whistle-stop in Seoul, South Korea, where, as The New York Times said, "arrangements were made to bring frontline troops from their positions in the truce zone" to the theatre. One thinks of the days of Hooley's Comedy Company, barnstorming the nation to suck in pumpkins from the provinces.

I remember when I first saw a murder-mystery which opened in Nantucket, but the time is coming when others shall reminisce: "The first stage show I saw, son, was 'Enter Laughing' in a rice paddy in Da Nang."

And why not? If we are fighting to show a handful of bullock drovers the rightness of a corn-fed way of life, we can give the infantry a night off and wage the war on a cultural front as well.

We Americans seem greatly ill at ease in Southeast Asia. The landscape is unfamiliar; there is no blarney-stone for us to latch onto. So as the war drags on, there is no reason why we can't plop the comforts of home into the foxholes of Viet Nam. Give the troops a "raison d'être" for fighting: they are preserving the American way, which lets the folks in Wichita and Fergus Falls see "Hello, Dolly!" as many times as they please.

Just as the soldiers were shunted to the theatre in Korea, so should G.I.'s in Viet Nam be given the week-end off. War, then, could take on the routine of business, instead of adventure. Put in an eight-hour day at the rat-race, but when Saturday comes, it's two on the aisle in Quang Tri for "The World of Suzie Wong."

More artists might visit our men and at the same time woo the enemy. Louis Armstrong, who is always jazzing up international weak points for the State Department, could be drafted into service. No doubt the Administration already suspects that if napalm cannot win the war, Satchmo can.

In addition to the toys, candy, leaflets, and bombs we have been air-lifting into North Viet Nam from time to time, a spider's web of loudspeakers could be strung up throughout the trees. After a week of continuous rock-and-roll blared at the pain threshold, the jungles will be defoliated and the Viet Cong reduced to slavering lunacy. Our troops, immune from birth to this kind of psychological warfare, would have the territory under control in a trice.

According to our rehabilitation plans, rock-and-roll would give way to readings from "A Family Album," the biography of Lyndon Johnson written by his mother. The lugubrious voice of Everett Dirksen would make a perfect narrator (in wartime there are no partisan politics), and soon lull the countryside into pacific sleep.

Short of beguiling music, an alternate plan is under consideration: it is proposed that platoons of riflemen, wearing homburgs and carrying attache cases, be sent into the forests. This would do more to terrify the Viet Cong than any amount of rockets and air power.

It has also been suggested that, at last resort, a small force of civic-minded women be parachuted into Hanoi and the outlying suburbs. Some would announce themselves as "Welcome-Wagon" ladies, and shower the North Vietnamese with pen refills and ashtrays, while the remaining task force would solicit contributions for the March of Dimes.

Once the ladies had seized the government and broken it into a council of Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs, the onrolling Marines would find the land they conquered not so different from the land they left.

### 'Discussion Is Essential' Contend 'U' Ministers

#### EDITOR'S NOTE:

The following letter has been submitted by: Rev. James A. La Rue, Baptist Student Center, Fr. Paul K. Abel, St. Francis Church, Fr. Joseph Brown, St. Paul's Catholic Student Chapel, Rabbi Richard W. Winograd, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Rev. Myron Teske, Lutheran Student Center, Rev. Walter Michel, Lutheran Student Center, Miss Conney Parvey, Lutheran Student Center.

Rev. Robert Sanks, Wesley Foundation, Rev. Donald Bossart, Weley Foundation, Rev. James Jondrow, Presbyterian Student Center, Rev. Ralph Sanchez, Presbyterian Student Center, Rev. Max Gaebler, First Unitarian Society, Rev. Kenneth Friou, United Church of Chrst, Mr. James Sykes, University YMCA, Miss Betsy Gwynn, University YWCA and Mrs. Lois F. Yatzek, Coordinator, Student Religious Activities.

#### TO THE EDITOR:

As ministers related to various university religious centers, we wish to indicate our disapproval of blanket accusations of disloyalty and pro-communism

made against those who recently demonstrated against U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Though we individually may have different views about U.S. foreign policy in Southeast Asia, we share a respect for the many people who, from a moral perspective and humanitarian concern, feel that they must publicly indicate their disapproval of the government position.

We feel that discussion is essential for a democracy and that loyalty to the principles of American freedom requires that actions taken in the name of the American Republic and the American people be subject to continuous public scrutiny and debate.

As religious teachers, we are particularly disturbed by the most pernicious of human emotions, the war spirit, which appears about to grip our population.

We hope that statements made by public spokesmen will reflect a respect for the common humanity which we share with all people, everywhere.

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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# Campus News Briefs

## Green Bay Packer Film To Be Shown

Football fans will have an opportunity to see the highlights of the 1964 Green Bay Packer season tonight in a narrated film sponsored by the Tournament Committee. This film, the first of a series of films to be shown on the Green Bay Packers, will be presented in the 12th Night Room of the Union from 12:30-1 p.m. There is no admission fee.

**ALL-CAMPUS ELECTIONS**  
Application filing for candidates for the all campus elections will run through Thursday. Applications may be brought to the WSA office, room 507 in the Union. Positions are open for student senators, Cardinal Board and Badger Board.

**SDS MEETING**  
SDS will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wed. in the Union. There will be a discussion dealing with the National SDS.

**RIDING CLUB MEETING**  
There will be a Riding Club meeting at 7 p.m. today in Hooper's Quarters. Plans for riding lessons and trail rides will be made in addition to the discussion of the forthcoming trip to the International Horse Show.

**YOUNG DEMS**  
The Young Democratic Club will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. The meeting will be devoted to the discussion of foreign policy.

**GERMAN CLUB**  
The German Club will meet at 7:30 today in the Union. Prof. Riegel will show slides from Germany and discuss experiences of the junior year in Germany.

**PANEL DISCUSSION**  
Panel members from I.B.M., Eli Lilly and General Motors will participate in "Transition," an all-campus panel discussion about how college graduates can meet the challenges of the business world. Prof. John Mitchell will answer questions. The discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 1227 of the New Engineering Building.

**LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST**  
Questions regarding the E.T.S. Law School Admission Test will be answered in a student-faculty panel discussion to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 225 of the Law School. All students who anticipate taking this test are invited to attend.

**PEACE CORPS FILM**  
The movie "A Choice I Made" is to be shown in the 12th Night

Room of the Union. The movie tells of five volunteers in the Peace Corps and what they did in India. The film is 50 minutes long and was made as a training film to show the experiences, living conditions, and problems faced by volunteers serving abroad. It will be shown on Wednesday at 1, 4 and 7:30 p.m., Thursday at 1:15, 4 and 7:30 p.m., and Friday at 12:15, and 7:30 p.m.

**WSA INTERVIEWS**  
Interviews for the WSA Public Relations Directors will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 507 of the Union.

**Patronize Daily Cardinal Advertisers**

## CCC Recommends Safety For Madisons' Bicyclists

The Capital Community Citizens recently sent four recommendations of bicycle safety to the Madison Traffic Commission.

The four recommendations of the CCC were:

\* Delay enactment of any ordinance banning bicycles on streets until provision has been made to accommodate them on other streets.

\* Begin to develop a long range plan to provide routes for bicycles in paths and lanes separated from automotive traffic.

\* Begin now to designate certain streets as stopgap bicycle routes and provide them with adequate identification and intersection protection.

\* As an immediate temporary measure, permit bicycle riding on sidewalks along streets where auto traffic is heavy and sidewalks are little-used by pedestrians.

The Capital Community Citizens has offered to assist the city in implementing these recommendations.

### PROFESSORS ARE AUTHORS

Two members of the University School of Social Work are authors of articles appearing in current publications this month. Prof. Martin B. Loeb, director of the school, wrote "Shared Responsibility of the Mental Retarded—One Approach to the Prevent of Institutionalism," in the American Journal of Orthopsychiatry. Donald J. Newman, associate professor of social work and lecturer in law, wrote a section of "Applied Sociology—Opportunities and Problems."

### SCOOP!

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## Stanton Evans To Speak On 'McCarthy and History'

Stanton Evans, the young editor of the Indianapolis News, will speak here Nov. 7, at the Wisconsin Center at 3:30 p.m. His topic will be "McCarthy and History."

Evans, the youngest metropolitan daily editor in the U.S., is a magna cum laude graduate of Yale University, where he edited the undergraduate magazine "Comment," served as feature editor of the "Yale Daily News," and earned a Phi Beta Kappa key.

A militant Conservative and a polemicist of the calibre of his good friend William Buckley, Stan Evans describes his political philosophy in this manner: "I think my philosophy is pretty close to the farmer in Seymour, Ind. He believes in God. He believes in

the U.S. He believes in himself. This intuitive position is much closer to wisdom than the tortured theorems of some of our Harvard dons."

Evans, when in college, studied the record of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy and decided that McCarthy was "in the main correct." His speech at the Wisconsin Center Sunday will be an attempt to set the record straight with regards to McCarthy.

### SCOOP!

The "W.H." initials of the poet Auden stand for "Wystan Hugh."

### SCOOP!

The world's most prolific writer was Frank Snapdorff, who had eighteen children.



**OPENING NIGHT**—The golf-addicted company president of World Wide Wickets played by Jeff Debenning, left, finds Finch, Darryl Hickman, putting in what seems to be a hard day at the office. The junior executive works so hard, he has to knit to relax. Playing the same roles they took in the Broadway production, the two opened Tuesday at the Orpheum in "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" and will be there through Saturday. Tickets are still on sale. Students get a \$1 a pair discount with a Cardinal coupon and a fee card.

## Band To Travel To Lafayette

Stepping smartly in new overcoats of cardinal red, the 160 men of the University Marching Band will perform in the Ross-Ade stadium in Lafayette, Ind., during the Purdue-Wisconsin football game Saturday.

television shows. Entering the field to the theme of "Ben Casey," the band will spoof spy programs, including "Goldfinger" and "Get Smart," turn next to the Gleason show, and finally to "Shindig." Cheerleaders will do the dancing, with taped sound effects and appropriate rock-and-roll music, for this segment. The band will close its portion of the program with the traditional "On Wisconsin" and "Varsity."

This is the only trip away from home by the band this year.

"By visiting Purdue, the Wisconsin Marching Band will have completed the cycle of visits to all Big Ten campuses," Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, director of Wisconsin bands, said.

"It has taken us 23 years to visit each of our sister Big Ten schools, but few of the other Big Ten bands can claim such a record."

### SCOOP!

Graduate students speak in measured phrases.

## CHRISTMAS VACATION

PROP LOS  
JET TO ANGELES  
★ \$145.00  
★ Roundtrip, Non-Stop  
★ Leave Madison Dec. 17, 5 p.m., Return on Jan. 2, 8 p.m.  
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**BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS**

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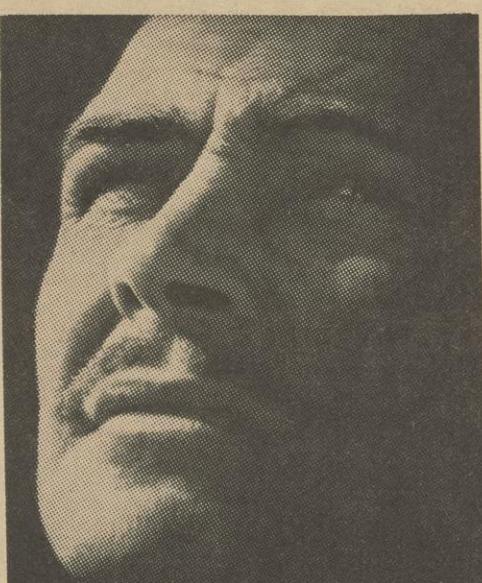
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—Frank Kappler, Life Magazine



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—Besley Crowther, N.Y. Times

"SUCH SCENES AND  
THEMES ARE SO RARELY  
ENCOUNTERED IN THE  
MOVIES THAT THEY  
MUST BE SAVORED  
AND CHERISHED!"

—Newsweek Magazine

"A BRILLIANT MOVIE!  
FASCINATING!"

—C. Champlin, Los Angeles Times

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SHOWINGS  
1 — 3:10 — 5:20  
7:30 — 9:50 P.M.

# President Johnson Fulfills Campaign Education Pledge

DURANGO, Colorado—President Johnson has fulfilled his campaign pledge to support the education of the nation, Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the University School of Education in Madison said.

Stiles told the Colorado Education Association convention that President Johnson had pledged in the 1964 election campaign to put education at the top of his administration's work agenda. The Johnson administration has kept that pledge, he said.

"The 1964 Congress was called the 'Education Congress,'" Stiles pointed out. "It passed 13 new laws, acts or amendments to strengthen education.

"More far reaching still have been the enactments of the 89th congress. An appropriation of over one billion (B) dollars to fund programs under the Elementary Education Act constitutes the largest appropriation ever made to education.

Stiles recalled his invitation last summer to attend the White House conference to commemorate the Elementary and Secondary Education Act. On that occasion, Stiles said, "With obviously sincere feelings, President Johnson told those of us assembled and the Nation, 'As President I deeply believe that no law I have signed or will ever sign means more to the future of our nation.'"

The number one priority for the nation and the world is education, the Wisconsin educator said, and that realization has become widespread among the American people.

"A Gallup poll report of last spring acclaimed the improvement of public education as the nation's most important task."

He noted that education abroad is felt to be as important as it is in the U.S. He recalled the Red Chinese menace to India in 1963 and the decision of India's National Parliament not to cut the budget



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## BOOTH NEWSPAPERS

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for education to boost the nation's spending on defense.

Stiles emphasized that "Learning to learn is the key to learning to live," and he called for a "new breed of educational pioneers."

The nation needs teachers and administrators "who have the strength to forego the cozy comforts of the stereotyped 'good enough' status quo to press onward to discover better ways," he said. "They must be creative and independent, able and willing to pursue the quest for the educational grail—to seek the true purity and perfection of learning for all."

Stiles concluded by saying that the educational challenge of the nation and the world today lies in making teachers free, educating teachers properly, and providing conditions that permit teachers to really teach.

## 'End War' Committee Invitation

(continued from page 1) senting the National Youth Council which is sponsoring the tour.

"At the other campuses, we were told that they were running a protest movement and that they weren't interested in speaking with anyone who wouldn't protest," Rosenblom said.

The students were picked by their universities in Saigon to tour the United States. Their tour is being supported by the South Vietnamese government.

"This doesn't mean we must say what they tell us," said Dong. "Many of us have a divergence of opinion about the government."

### SCOOP!

It is sincerely hoped that the girls' gym class which jumps up and down every day to music will recover.

## Student Paper Rolls Again

NEW YORK (CPS)—After a two-week strike, the Campus, one of the student newspapers at City College of New York, has resumed publication.

The strike stemmed from a controversy between the newspaper's managing board and the Student Council over which body should choose a printer for the paper.

The managing board of the Campus had sought to terminate the paper's contract with a local printer because they termed the work done in his shop to be "totally unsatisfactory." The Student Council claimed that, as the publisher of the paper, it had a right to ratify any printing contracts and ordered the paper to print at least three more issues at its old shop. The paper closed rather than comply.

In returning to publication the week of Oct. 20 the managing board said that the end of the strike "in no way indicates a change in attitude" toward the printing shop. "It is only the commitment to continue publication that this paper feels it has to the student body that makes it resume publishing under such poor conditions," the statement said.

The Campus statement noted that the return to publication "does not mean the question of a newspaper's relationship to student government has been settled. In fact, this first skirmish may be an unfortunate harbinger of future disputes."

### PHARMACY CITATIONS

University Citations, among the highest honors the University can bestow, were awarded to three outstanding pharmacy alumni. The citations went to William Apple, executive director of the American Pharmaceutical Assoc., Charles Dahl, and Lloyd Parks, dean of the Ohio State University School of Pharmacy.

### READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT ADS

## Gassner Talks On Blitzstein

(continued from page 1)

man text."

Instead of a lack-lust literal translation, he invested the Brecht and Weill musical with a distinctly American tone.

Blitzstein's later opera, "Regina," was described by Gassner as, "A saturnine opera comique. The musical score counterpointed and intensified the satire. He was a master at coating the wormwood with sugar."

In tracing the history of satire in American theater from post-Revolutionary War days through the depression-haunted thirties and to the present "theater of the absurd," Gassner had trenchant comments to offer about a number of dramatists.

Lillian Hellman was, he said, "Like the Canadian Mounted Police: she always got her man; but then she often let too many characters escape with a mild reproof."

George Kauffman, "made concessions to the audiences who wouldn't take their satire straight and once remarked, 'Satire is what closes Saturday night!'"

Tennessee Williams, "tends to sympathize excessively with undeserving characters—'Sweet Bird of Youth' is an example; he hasn't given up on 'The Milk Train Doesn't Stop Here Anymore'—and it's failed three times," he said.

Gassner was concerned with, "refuting the charge that American drama has been supine, inactive; because our satirical drama has given the American theater a provocative vivacity. Our theater has had no amoral, aloof attitude toward satire as the Europeans often have had. If we are to gauge the divergence between American and European drama, we could say that the chemical composition of our satire needs more acid and less saccharin, unctuous humor," he said.

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## ROD STEIGER in THE PAWNBROKER

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AN ENTERTAINING SHORT SUBJECT  
"THE CHICKEN"

# Smith Sees Consolidation As 'U' Housing Solution

"Through the consolidation of housing, we hope to be able to meet the terrific demand for near-campus housing which will meet us in the next few years," Newell J. Smith, newly appointed Director of Housing, said recently.

Smith will be in charge of the new consolidation of all student housing services on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus. He will function under the general supervision of Dean of Student Affairs Joseph F. Kauffman.

University Residence Halls, the Housing Bureau, and all matters

pertaining to student housing will be coordinated by Smith in his new post.

"With nearly 20,000 students living in privately-owned, off-campus facilities there is an increasing need for better communication among the University, student living in off-campus housing, and the people who own and operate such housing facilities," Dean Kauffman said.

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LEMON Renault cheap 257-1939. 11x9

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'56 CHEV. Excellent motor, good body. \$225. 249-8257. 4x3

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FLYING. No license needed. Funds needed to purchase clean all metal Luscombe. \$750 buys 1/2, \$500 buys 1/3, Plane costs \$2.50-\$3.00/hr. to operate. Investment recovered at end of school yr. For details call Bob Williams, 238-4017. 5x4

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1962 TEMPEST LeMans. Spt Cpe 4-spd, buckets, lively yet economical. Perfect. 255-6958. 5x5

GUITAR, combination elec. & acoustical, w/case. Small amp. too. Make offer. 255-1779. 5x6

'62 KARMANN GHIA, convertible. Royal blue, good condition. A winner. 256-5229. 4x6

'61 MGA, wires, trans, radio, heater, fine eng. Low fall price. 255-2633, 262-2517. 4x6

### PERSONAL

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HERTZ, Jerry: Please contact Chips Sowerwine at 257-9714 or Signe Nidelfort at 256-0463. 2x4

### FOR RENT

CAMPUS on Lake. 1 blk. U.W. Lib. & Union. Apts. & rms. with kitch. priv. Fall. Men under or over 21. 256-3013. xxx

### — SINGLES —

### — SINGLES —

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MANUSCRIPT TYPING. Books, thesis, term papers. Girl Friday, Inc. 605 Tenney Bldg. 257-1622.

### LOST

BIG, round, black-frame prescription sunglasses. Union last week. Rm. 6. 256-9922. 3x4

MEN'S pres. sun glasses. Brown frames, gray lenses. Btwn. Madison Inn & Hill. 10/18 a.m. Reward. 255-9594. 1x3

"Through this new office an effort will be made to upgrade and maintain the high quality of housing available to students and to relate that housing to the educational objectives of the University," he said. "This becomes increasingly crucial as the University continues its growth."

Smith, a native of Galesville, Wis., was graduated from Wisconsin in 1941 and immediately began working as an administrator in the University's Residence Halls division. Upon his return from World War II Army service he became manager of the Truax project, which annually provided housing for more than 1,500 University

students who crowded the campus during the post war period.

Since 1950 he has been director of the University's Division of Residence Halls. He was president in 1962-63 of the National Association of College and University Housing Officers and for the past five years has served on the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency's advisory committee for college housing programs.

University officials estimate that 18,950 Madison campus students are living in off-campus

housing during the current semester. In addition, 8,350 students are living in the University dormitories and 2,000 in fraternity and sorority houses.

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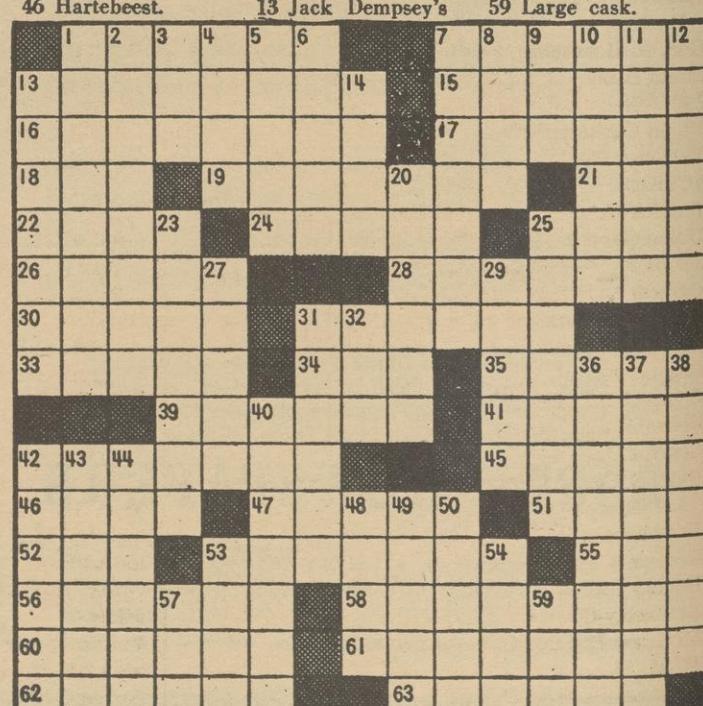
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Proceeds to SNCC

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- |    |                                           |    |                                      |                                          |
|----|-------------------------------------------|----|--------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| 1  | Want very much.                           | 47 | Describing some letters.             | Colorado birthplace.                     |
| 7  | Weather prediction.                       | 51 | Captain of fiction.                  | 14 Rain in torrents.                     |
| 13 | Aggressive.                               | 52 | Oil: Suffix.                         | 20 Contribute.                           |
| 15 | Gulch.                                    | 53 | Fundamental.                         | 23 Hospital areas.                       |
| 16 | Liqueur.                                  | 55 | Old hand.                            | 25 Not now: 2 words.                     |
| 17 | Candy flavor.                             | 56 | Good luck symbol.                    | 27 "Tippecanoe and too."                 |
| 18 | Beverage with eggs, rum, etc.             | 58 | Frivolous.                           | 29 Urchin.                               |
| 19 | Altar'screen.                             | 60 | Completely: 2 words.                 | 31 — by (remained true to).              |
| 21 | Nothing.                                  | 61 | Filled with lively interest: Colloq. | 32 Fiery.                                |
| 22 | Mark-down sale buying condition: 2 words. | 62 | One of the astronauts.               | 36 Send out the picture.                 |
| 24 | Candy flavor.                             | 63 | Worked for.                          | 37 Painted.                              |
| 25 | Unaspirated consonant.                    | 1  | Ancient animal.                      | 38 Signified.                            |
| 26 | Type of shoe.                             | 2  | Worthy of choice.                    | 40 Legislator.                           |
| 28 | Nullified.                                | 3  | Little lady.                         | 42 Word for our age.                     |
| 30 | Tarnish.                                  | 4  | Roman road.                          | 43 Hot Mediterranean wind.               |
| 31 | Biblical peak.                            | 5  | Honey badger.                        | 44 Quickly.                              |
| 33 | Regional.                                 | 6  | Between: Fr.                         | 48 "I've Come to It Wealthily in Padua." |
| 34 | Stake.                                    | 7  | Pop singer.                          | 49 A must with high tea.                 |
| 35 | Distributed (with "out").                 | 8  | Gear for the crew.                   | 50 Historic city on the Black Sea.       |
| 39 | Dwell.                                    | 9  | Eggs: Biol.                          | 53 By —                                  |
| 41 | Goddess of peace.                         | 10 | Songbird.                            | 54 Veteran actor.                        |
| 42 | Sought to attain (with "to").             | 11 | Machine.                             | 57 Man in blue.                          |
| 45 | Lloyd of the stage.                       | 12 | Told fluently (with "off").          | 59 Large cask.                           |
| 46 | Hartebeest.                               | 13 | Jack Dempsey's                       |                                          |



### WANTED

MAN over 21 to share apt. w/1 other man. Randall Tower. 262-1167, 5-10 p.m. 5x9

### POSITIONS WANTED

MALE w. aft.'s free to do photography display work. Good pay. Mr. Goldberg, 255-0346. 3x4

# Wrestling

(continued from page 8)

authorities.

Another point of interest to grappling fans is the new rule instituted by the NCAA this season, adding two new weight classes in the middle weights. Because most college wrestlers weigh between 130 and 170 pounds, the NCAA decided that more of these wrest-

lers should have an opportunity to compete.

The Big Ten, however, has not yet adopted this new rule. Consequently, when the Badgers compete in non-conference meets they will need eleven men while in Big Ten competition they will need only nine.

All in all the 1965-1966 season should prove to be both exciting and successful for Coach Martin and his matadors. If all goes well, rugged Dan Pernat should turn in the best season of his

college career and, hopefully, a Big Ten championship. As there are only three seniors on the squad, the keynote of the season is youth; the youthful Badgers must come through in the clutch.

**READ CARDINAL  
WANT-ADS—  
MAYBE YOU'LL FIND  
WHAT YOU'RE  
LOOKING FOR!**

## - PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF NOVEMBER 15 - 19, 1965

(Prepared by the University Placement Services,  
Room 117 Bascom Hall)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

\*Aerospace Corp.—Ap Math, PhD Chem. Meteorology, MS, PhD Phys., Math, Statistics  
Automatic Electric Co.—Math and Ap. Math  
Brown Engineering Co.  
Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul & Pacific Rrd. Co.—  
Math, Statistics Comp. Science & other majors

City of Detroit—Math, Phys. other majors  
Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Consolidated Papers, Inc.—Chem., Statistics  
Control Data—Phys., Math, Ap. Math  
Patrick Cudahy, Inc. Chem., Bacteriology  
FMC—American Viscose Div.—Chem.  
Gulf Research & Development Co.—Chem.

Phys. and Math—MS and PhD  
Harnischfeger Corp.—Ap. Math and Geology and other majors

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.—Chem., Math, other majors

Int'l Minerals & Chem. Corp.—Chem.  
M. W. Kellogg—Chem.

Kimberly-Clark Corp.—Chem., Comp Science  
Math, other majors

Los Alamos Scientific Labs—Math, Phys., Ap. Math, Comp. Science and Chem.  
McGraw Hill Book Co.—All majors

M.M.M.—Chem., Phys., Comp. Science and Math background

National Bank of Detroit—Computer Science  
Nalco Chemical—Chem., other majors

North American Aviation: Chem., Math Phys.:  
Atoms Int'l

Autonetics  
Rocketdyne  
Space & Information  
Los Angeles

Olin—Math PhD  
Prentice Hall—All majors  
Sherwin Williams—Chem.

Smith Kline & French Labs—Chem.  
St. Regis Paper Co.

State Farm Insurance Co.  
Texas Instrument Inc.—Chem., Geophysics, Phys., Comp. Science and Math

Trane Co.—English  
Union Carbide Corp.—PhD Chem. Statistics and Phys.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper—Ap. Math, Computer Science and Statistics

National Labor Relations Board—Ind. Relns., Pol. Science

NASA Lewis Research Center—Math, Phys., Chem., other majors

U. S. Geological Survey—Chem.  
U. S. Civil Service

Housing & Home Finance Agency—Dept. of Housing & Urban Development  
U. S. Dept. Labor

**AGRICULTURE—116 Ag. Hall**  
City of Detroit

Clinton Corn Processing Co.  
Patrick Cudahy Inc.—117 Bascom—Biochem. Bact.

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.  
Smith Kline & French—Bact. Biochem.

Int'l Minerals & Chem.  
Union Carbide PhD

Wilson & Co.

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Union Carbide—PhD 116 Ag. Hall

**COMMERCE—107 Commerce Bldg.**

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Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul & Pacific Rrd.

Chrysler Corporation

City of Detroit

Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Consolidated Papers Inc.

Control Data

Patrick Cudahy, Inc.—Production Management

117 Bascom

Harnischfeger Corporation

George A. Hormel & Co.

Illinois Tool Works

Kimberly-Clark Corp.

McGraw Hill Book Co.—All majors

M. M. M.

National Bank of Detroit

Nalco Chemical

New York Central Rrd.  
Prentice Hall  
State Farm Insurance Cos.

Trane Company  
National Labor Relations Board  
U. S. Civil Service

U. S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development  
U. S. Department of Labor

**BIOCHEMISTRY MAJORS**

Smith Kline & French—116 Ag.  
Union Carbide Corp. PhD—116 Ag.

**GEOPHYSICS MAJORS**

Texas Instruments—117 Bascom

**HOME ECONOMICS**

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.—Clothing & Textile—

117 Bascom

City of Detroit—Food & Nutrition for Home

Economists—117 Bascom

**DAIRY & FOOD MAJORS**

Clinton Corn—116 Ag.

**ENGINEERING—1150 Engr. Bldg.**

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Bates & Rogers Construction Co.

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Chrysler Corporation

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Eastman Kodak

Fabri Tek Inc.

Factory Mutual Engr. Div.

FMC—American Viscose Div.

General Dynamics—Liquid Carbonics

Gulf Research & Development Co.

Harnischfeger Corp.

Geo. A. Hormel & Co.

Illinois Tool Works

Int'l Minerals & Chem. Corp.

M. W. Kellogg

Kennecott Copper Corp.

Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Los Alamos Scientific Labs

Oscar Mayer

M. M. M.

Monsanto Chem. Co.

National Bank of Detroit—Ind. Engr.—117 Bascom

Nalco Chemical

National Cash Register

New York Central Rrd.

North American Aviation:

Atometics Int'l

Autonetics

Rocketdyne

Space & Information

Los Angeles

Olin

Sherwin Williams

Snap On Tools Corp.

St. Regis Paper Company

Texas Instruments Inc.

Trane

Uarco, Inc.

Union Carbide Corp. PhD

Universal Prod. Co.

Western Contracting Corp.

West Virginia Pulp & Paper

Also the Research Division

Zenith Radio Corp.

NASA Lewis Research Center

U. S. Geological Survey

U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development

**JOURNALISM—425 Henry Mall**

Prentice Hall—117 Bascom

Trane Co.

**LAW**

National Bank of Detroit—117 Bascom

State Farm Ins. Cos.—117 Bascom

**PHARMACY—**

Smith Kline French Labs—109 Chem.

\* Denotes interest in summer employment.

Wisconsin Career Day Exams: Nov. 6, Jan. 8, Mar. 12, May 14 & July 9.

FSEE: File by Dec. 15th for January 15, 1966 Examination.

NSA: Closing date Nov. 26th for Dec. 11th examination.

Peace Corps Exams: Nov. 13 at 9:00 and Dec. 6 at 3:00 at the Main Post Office Bldg., Madison.

Accion, Vista and Peace Corps information available in 117 Bascom.

Wednesday, November 3, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL 7

## Addition to Tri-Delt House Will Accommodate 21 Girls

The ground was broken Monday night by Delta Delta Delta for a new four story \$150,000 addition to the chapter house.

The addition, designed by Paul H. Graven and the Iverson architectural firm, will house 21 new members of the sorority. The upper two stories of the four-story structure will contain 12

rooms.

Also included in the addition will be a new kitchen, dining room, study, living room, chapter room, and living quarters for the cook.

The present house at 120 Langdon Street houses 31 of the current 126 active members. Tri Delt has been using its present house for nearly 50 years.

a registered and public health nurse. At the school she will have charge of a field course unit in problems of the aging.

She recently was affiliated with the mental retardation project of the Child Psychiatry Clinic at University Hospitals and with Madison General Hospital as a social worker.

Miss Burr succeeds Mrs. Chester H. Graham who resigned to become executive director of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

### SCOOP!

It is sincerely hoped that the day after tomorrow will come.

### NSU

FREE reprint "How to pick a new car for below \$2,000—a factual comparison of 18 imported automobiles." FREE Contest: Win an NSU automobile. Write for FREE reprint and contest blank to: Excl. U. S. Importer, Transcontinental Motors, Inc., 421 East 91 Street, New York City 10028. Tel: (212) TR 6-7013.

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# Whites' 2nd Half Surge Downs Cardinals, 29-20

By DIANE SEIDLER  
Sports Editor

It was a battle of the quarterbacks last night as the White squad came from behind in the second half to defeat the Cardinal team, 29-20, in the freshmen intrasquad game.

John Ryan, quarterback for the Cardinals, led his team to a quick 7-0 lead on their first possession. A pass to wingback Tom McCauley, good for about 20 yards, was the key offensive play, and a clipping penalty against the Whites furthered the cause. Halfback Lynn Buss ran for the score, and Ryan's PAT was good.

The Cardinals ran up their lead when they got the ball for the second time. Again it was a pass from Ryan to McCauley which was the telling blow. This time, however, Ryan scored himself, and kicked the extra point.

Finally the Whites, mostly out of frustration, began a grinding attack that was helped by an interference penalty. With only a minute

left in the half, a Don Schaffner to Greg Zwettler pass put the Whites on the scoreboard. The conversion by Dave Schneider was good.

After receiving the kick-off, the Whites began where they left off. Continuing almost exclusively with a ground game, Schaffner led his team on another drive which he capped with his first touchdown. The Whites couldn't tie the score, however, as Schneider's kick was blocked.

The Cardinals bounced right back, with Ryan playing like a Ron VanderKelen, to take a bigger lead. Ryan's broken field running gave the Cardinals another six points, but his attempted PAT was wide.

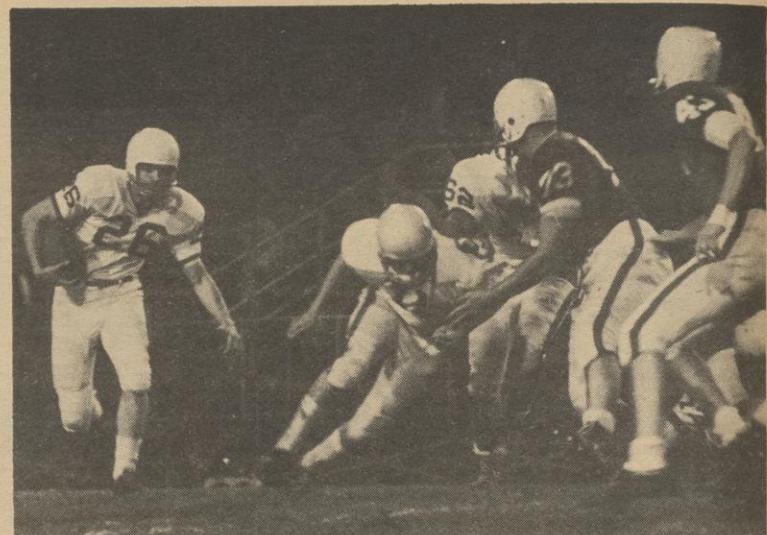
Some shaky but sufficient passing by Schaffner put the Whites back in the lead for good. The quarterback ran for the touchdown, and then passed to Gary Reineck for two points and a 21-20 advantage.

The Cardinals lost their last

chance when a 71 yard pass play from Ryan to Tim Woellner was called back for an offside penalty.

The final score for the Whites was a pass from Schaffner to John Pepper. Schaffner, who was holding on the conversion, fumbled the snap, but he picked the ball up and ran for two points.

There were several outstanding players on both teams. Ryan, who ran the bootleg effectively, stole the show in the first half, but Schaffner improved markedly in the second. George Koch (W) played hard-headed ball and Wayne Todd (W) came through with some good line backs.



**HARD-HEADED HALFBACK**—George Koch grinds out the yardage for the Whites in the freshmen Cardinal and White intrasquad game played last night at Warner Park. The Whites came from behind to defeat the Cardinals, 29-20.

## Youth is the Key To 1965 Wrestling

By PETER DOMBROOK

As his varsity wrestlers take to the practice mats this week, Coach George Martin opens his hirtieth year as wrestling coach or the Badgers with a good deal of optimism. Coach Martin stated that "barring injuries and inabilities we could win all but two or three meets this year."

Although the Badger grapplers finished a dismal seventh in the Big Ten last year, Martin has a right to be optimistic since his list of returning veterans includes senior Dan Pernat and junior Al Sievertsen.

Co-captain last year, Pernat, who George Martin believes is "the most dedicated boy I've ever coached," placed second in the National Collegiate Championships in the heavyweight division, while Al Sievertsen placed second in the Big Ten in the 145 pound division.

Other veterans returning this year are Co-captain Elmer Beale, in the 167 pound class; senior letterman Brek Johnson, in the 177 pound class, who just recovered from mononucleosis; and junior letterman Lon Getlin, in the 160 pound class. Coach Martin is also counting on juniors Greg Zafros, John Rate, and Steve Thacher to come through this year.

The big question in the mind of Martin is whether or not his large group of potentially strong sophomores will mature in time for the Big Ten season opener on February 5 against Minnesota. Although he has coached many outstanding individual performers, Martin has never won a Big Ten championship because he has never had a team with enough depth and over-all balance.

This year if hot sophomore prospects like Dave Monroe, Bruce Haxton, Mike Gluck, Rick Heinzelman, Ervin Barnes, Steve Brown, Dennis Grisar, Gary Schmoock, Steve Potter, Roger Hohlweck, and Howard Rosenbaum can gain enough experience in the early season non-conference meets they may possibly provide Martin with enough balance to make Wisconsin a Big Ten con-

tender.

This year's schedule should offer Martin's young matadors much experience and many bruises, and should offer the Badger fans plenty of excitement for it includes eight Big Ten meets and a non-conference meet in Madison with the University of Oklahoma, recently ranked fourth in the nation.

The meet on January 31 with Oklahoma should be of special interest to Wisconsin fans as it will be the Badger's first encounter with the Sooners who will be bringing two national champions with them.

Also here in Madison the Badgers will take on the Wolverines of Michigan, the current Big Ten champions on February 14. Martin's matadors do not meet Michigan State in regular season competition this year. The Spartans seem to be the team to beat in the Big Ten according to most

(continued on page 7)

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