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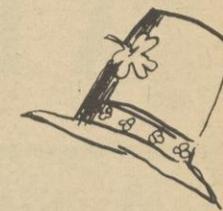
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Welcome Tournament Fans



The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage



VOL. LXXVI, No. 109

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, March 17, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY

Tonight's Senate Agenda

The following are the major bills that will be considered by the Student Senate tonight. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. Students are urged to attend.

- Supplemental appropriation for curriculum course evaluation book.
- Establishment of a 1966-67 chancellor-Wisconsin Student Association joint conferences fund and an appropriation for it.

Humo Satirizes College World

By BARBARA KITCHEN
Assistant Night Editor
and
PENNY MAYERSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Hell's angels, computerized students, pop artists, almost "perished" professors and workers from Yentibaums danced and sang their way through this year's colorful and talented Humorology '66.

The show was more than just humor, it parodied the frustrations of the student in the jet age. Optimism, however, was the key note of every skit. The creativity and enthusiasm of the 250 performers captured the imagination and the applause of the audience.

Sigma Chi and Alpha Epsilon Phi's "Nothing Squared" was representative of how the modern student faces the "super campus". Brilliant song, dance and sets formed a contrasting background against the closing song "Maintain the Status Quo." No one who attended the show could say Humorology '66 maintained the status quo-it went beyond.

The sets of all the skits were done in glowing pop art colors. Phosphorescent greens, bright oranges and flashing yellows couldn't steal the scene from the charm and talent of the student actors.

Tournament Schedule

HOUSING BUREAU
8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Community Center, 16 E. Doty (across from the post office.)

After 11 p.m. YMCA, 207 W. Washington Ave.

INFORMATION

Union Information Booth: (Cafeteria) Lobby and adjacent Lake Plaza Room, today and Friday 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Campus Walking Tours- Meet at the Union Information Booth and Cafeteria Lobby at 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

RECREATION

Dances 8-11 p.m. Admission 50¢. Community Center 16 E. Doty Both Friday and Saturday. Wisconsin Union: Thursday-Great Hall, Friday, Great Hall; Cafeteria, and Tripp Commons; Saturday, Great Hall, Tripp Commons.

State Capitol Tours: 9, 10 and 11 a.m. and 1, 2, 3 p.m., daily.

CURFEW

Curfew is 11:30 p.m.

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, March 17, 1966

Siegel, Knox Attack Parking Changes

By EILEEN ALT
Night Editor

Two student leaders clashed with representatives of the Department of Planning and Construction Wednesday over the department's proposed parking changes for commuting, visiting and dormitory students.

Don Siegel, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and David Knox, Union president, questioned parts of the proposal which decrease the number of cars kept on campus lots and local Madison streets by dormitory residents and students living within walking distance of the campus.

The proposal was presented to the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) by James Edsall, Planning and Construction director, and Edward Hopkins, planner.

Siegel's arguments concerned three suggestions in the department's staff report:

*The University will provide off-street parking for students who can establish a legitimate need for private transportation.

*The University will not provide storage or other parking for the remainder of the student body including those living in University dormitory facilities.

*The University will support the city in plans which it may wish to implement in removing curb parking for the purpose of facilitating traffic flow and from

adjoining residential neighborhood streets on a daytime or overnight basis.

Siegel said, "I am not at all convinced that the University cannot provide some storage facilities either on or off campus for

VISTA WEEK

VISTA week continues today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union when the six VISTA field representatives now on campus will hold a panel discussion on VISTA and its role in society today. A questioning period will follow the discussion and the program will conclude with the showing of a film on poverty, "The Superfluous Ones." The representatives will be on campus through Friday working on recruitment and education. A booth providing information on VISTA and VISTA application forms is open in the Play Circle lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. In addition a film on VISTA, "A Small Miracle," is shown three times daily at 12:30, 4 and 7 p.m.

the students" and suggested that the costs be borne by users of parking facilities.

Dormitory residents have the right to the same parking facilities that are available now, he said.

Siegel also felt that requiring

students to convince the University that their cars were necessary for transportation was inequitable.

"Why shouldn't there be equal parking opportunities on Madison streets for students and Madison residents alike?" he asked.

Knox said he felt the report was giving "no long-range solution."

"It is phasing out student automobiles without any consideration for alternative transportation," he said.

Knox said that the only answer was to require more students to live in the campus area when more and more are living five or six miles away.

Hopkins explained that land for parking areas was indicated by the general needs for housing.

He explained that because shortages existed, the University (continued on page 9)

'U' Students May Switch With South

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Night Editor

A new student exchange program between the University and three southern Negro colleges was explained to the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Directorate by its Human Rights Committee Wednesday.

The plans will now go to the administrations of the four schools to work out financial and transfer credit arrangements. The Human Rights Committee has the promised backing of the Office of Student Affairs.

The southern schools are North Carolina College, Durham, N.C.; A & T College, Greensboro, N.C.; and Texas Christian Southern, Houston.

A similar faculty exchange program with these same institutions was initiated last year, and appears to be working satisfactorily, according to Kitty Tucker, committee chairman.

The recommendation offered the following suggestions:

*Each institution would waive the out-of-state tuition for exchangees and each student would pay the in-state tuition of his home school.

*Participants would pay to a general fund the estimated cost of one semester at their own school. In effect, the exchangees would simply trade positions for one semester. They would pay all costs of their home school but attend the host school.

*The general fund would require outside support to balance student costs, provide spending and travel money, when needed, and pay for administrative costs.

*Any interested Wisconsin student with a minimum 2.0 grade point would be acceptable. The Southern colleges would set their

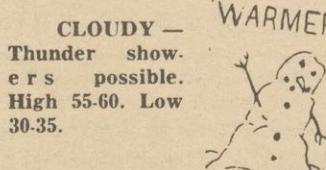


TENSE-The Wisconsin high school basketball teams are cuing up for the tournament here. Game times are 1:30 and 7 p.m. today and Friday and 1:30 p.m. for the championship game Saturday. All games will be played in the Fieldhouse.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

(continued on page 9)

WEATHER



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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

A State Normal School- Possibly Nothing More

An unfortunate trend is developing in the groups responsible for guiding the state's higher education program.

More and more members of the board of regents and the Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education do not seem to be in agreement with the basic philosophies that have influenced the course of education at the University for many years.

The CCHE's recent decision to limit out-of-state enrolments to 25 per cent of the total is the fruit of this new trend.

The chairman of the CCHE, former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, and Regent James Nellen have both made comments that may mean this campus will be turned into nothing more than a state normal school.

We agree with regent Pres. Arthur DeBardeleben, who opposed the enrolment measure in the committee, when he said the

decision was a "rebuke to the faculty, administration and regents where no rebuke was justified." He said that the out-of-state enrolment was well in hand and needed no tinkering.

If the CCHE really wants to help education in the state, why doesn't it spend more time trying to raise faculty salaries to a respectable level instead of limiting out-of-state enrolment.

We hope that any future appointments by Gov. Knowles to either the regents or the CCHE will be men who appreciate the advantages of a cosmopolitan campus as opposed to something on the order of the Door-Kewanee county teachers "college."

If something doesn't reverse the trend, the CCHE may someday set down and ask for the elimination of all out-of-state students.

In The Mailbox

'Siegrist's Private Vendetta'

TO THE EDITOR:

I am a former employee of Bob Siegrist Enterprises, 312 New Castle Way, Maple Bluff. I worked for Mr. Siegrist, who is a radio news commentator of unusual political orientation, for nearly one year, beginning in Oct., 1964, before he became a controversial and well-known figure in Madison.

I renounce Mr. Siegrist as a fellow decent human being. I do this with embittered, ambivalent feelings for many reasons, but most recently because of this man's broadcast on Friday (March 11) concerning the alleged scandal of dope addiction on this campus.

Personally, I don't know what the extent is of this problem, but that is not my concern at this moment. My concern is Mr. Siegrist's personal vendetta against this university, a university which I love even with all its misgivings.

For fifteen uninterrupted minutes on Friday evening, this man slanderously attacked this institution unjustly, employing highly questionable data concerning the use of drugs by us "so-called" students; data which reportedly originated with a research paper by a freshman sociology major.

If this campus is crawling with three-thousand users or pushers, I who have lived in a dormitory, private home, boarding houses and apartments in four years here, have yet to have had the pleasure of a puff on marijuana. But this experience is negligible compared to the long ninety minutes that Mr. Siegrist spent on campus last year in a speech on communism to a group of students.

In all fairness, the behavior of these students that night was truly unforgivable, as it is on many occasions. In fairness to the University, I believe this kind of foolish behavior constitutes only a tiny

minority—a minority because the majority of students are inexcusably apathetic when it comes to controversial issues.

I believe that that radio broadcast was motivated more out of a personal grudge, than an intent to inform his listening audience of a critical problem. Furthermore, I believe that that broadcast has done irreparable damage to this institution's image, at least in the eyes of his listeners, which if they take this man seriously, must be somewhat foggy.

This letter is not an apologia for the "criminals-in-residence" here, but rather a defense of this university against the attacks of people who confuse and distort issues and problems, rather than see to the core of them. If there truly is a drug addiction crisis here then the solution should be sought at the focus.

These words are not meant to be vindictive, for if I wished to be so I could say things that I am not saying. I only wish to awaken those slumbering students as well as sleepy-eyed citizens to the real crisis at hand—our failure and reluctance to correct problems from whence they came.

Contrary to what Mr. Siegrist and other (too many others) believe, many key suggestions to our nation's woes lie fallow in our colleges and universities and in the active minds of intellectuals. They go unheard and unheeded because real education seems to be in disrepute in this country. My fervent hope is that a revolution of insight will crystallize before it is too late, for only then will the backbone of our society—the ridiculous middle class—kick the habit of not thinking and become cognizant of out self-imposed decline.

RICHARD STEVENS

Campus Opinion

Around the Nation

The Panic of the Draft

THE DARTMOUTH, JAN. 26

Part of the panic students feel when faced with the draft is caused not by any fear of military service, but by the gnawing impression that reclassification to I-A status is largely a "hit or miss" process. This anxiety among students is largely the result of the outmoded structure and in many ways illogical methods of the selective service system.

A large scale national draft was first instituted during the First World War. It was felt at the time that local draft boards composed of volunteers who intimately knew their own communities could most equitably fill the quota assigned to their locality. They were given wide latitude in selection procedures.

Today however conditions are far more complex. Clerks are not equipped to deal with the sociological, economic and educational impact of their de-

cisions. Who is to decide, for example, whether graduate students in physics should be exempt from the draft while graduate students in sociology are not? And the system of assigning quotas to small localities is clearly outmoded. Students from suburban areas are more subject to reclassification than students from rural areas.

National standards are needed to meet national problems. The announcement that a standardized test will be offered this May is a step in the right direction. If students must be drafted, grades are clearly not enough to determine the levels of accomplishment of individuals in institutions of varying quality.

Most important however, a rationalization of selection procedures are needed. Exemption criteria established 25 years ago are no longer valid today. Are farm youth, for example, still more valuable to the national security than graduate students?

The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

Our First National Monument

The rudely paved town square of Bremen, West Germany, is dominated by a sixteenth century cathedral. Near the cathedral is a statue of a Teutonic knight, one of Bremen's early princes. It was built in the seventeenth century. Only this square escaped the Allied bombings in the war; the rest of the city had been smashed and was rebuilt indistinguishable from Detroit. When I turned away from the neon-lighted store fronts of modern Bremen and went up into the square, I felt myself entering a place undefiled. Nothing screamed HURRY! MONEY! at me, and it was then that I knew what it must be to have "a sense of the past," for history's long reaches were there flung back to distant shores.

Precisely because, as one critic put it, "as a nation we are afloat in history without moorings in prehistory, Americans have no organic past, only ambiguous memories of European derivation," is that rootedness foreign in our cities. Even our famous buildings, the Washington monument and Jefferson and Lincoln memorials, are European signatures. And furthermore, someone is always at work cutting down what someone else labored to put up.

I say enough of that! Let us build, and let us build for permanence. Let us save what we have and go about creating for the centuries. Having no objective past, let us begin now to commemorate the present as the history of the future.

In the Mojave Desert of the Southwest, in the middle of the flattest, broadest expanse of land, let us begin work on the most titanic piece of architecture ever conceived by man, a colossus to put to shame even the Hoover Dam.

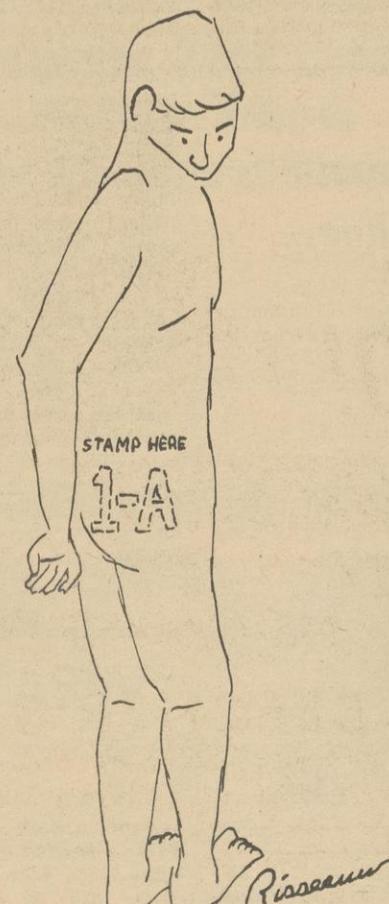
What I have in mind is a mile-high, concrete hamburger. Let this celebrate post-war America. Hidden jets, three quarters of a mile from the desert floor where the beef patty meets the upper bun, shall spurt and recirculate thick rivers of ketchup by the hour.

According to a scale ratio of four to one (bun diameter to total height), the base area will equal over twelve and one-half square miles. The possibilities of this structure's function are no less enormous than its form. With a hollow interior one could encase, say, either all the discotheques in the world or the entire Pentagon building. (If we are to have a history at all, we may have to tear the Pentagon from its soil anyway. Transplanting it to its appropriate climate, a desert, is merely foresight.)

As a last suggestion I would like to see Shelley's "Ozymandias" inscribed on the hamburger's cornerstone. The poem is of the memory of Ozymandias, "king of kings," of whose mighty empire only a broken statue remains, and "boundless and bare/The lone and level sands stretch far away."

I stood, as I say, in Bremen's town square and thought that its cathedral reached back to history and forth to me. But who knows at what terrible price it was built and what secrets its artful vaults rose to conceal. So, too, might travellers in our Western desert someday stand transfixed before the mile-high statuary and watch spotlights play across its mock surface of bread and meat, and never take the thing for a tomb.

A Student's Eye View - No. 5



THE DRAFT

A PAGE OF OPINION



'A Bit Too Subtle'

TO THE EDITOR:

The re-establishment of SOAN on campus (or rather its establishment, since, of course, it never existed before) is a welcome event to lovers of satire. Both The Daily Cardinal and The Milwaukee Journal, in an article this past Sunday, have given it the coverage it deserves.

In none of the articles or letters on the subject, however, have I seen mentioned the real point of SOAN's celebrated picket of the Library Mall fountain. That inspired picket was not just a zany stunt, but a very fine piece of political and social satire that unfortunately has been interpreted in a superficial way.

A week or so before SOAN's demonstration, the university chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action, in a fit of bad judgement, carried out an extensive, "positive" picket on Langdon Street (during rush) supposedly to support the Greek organizations in their "fight against discrimination."

The old, non-existent SOAN did not fail to see the humorous possibilities in this curious episode, so the picketers of the fountain, calling themselves Americans for Desiccatory Action carried signs proclaiming, by various slogans, that the fountain itself was fine, but all that water had to go.

The analogy and the point of the demonstration should have been fairly obvious to anyone at all familiar with the campus political scene and with fraternal organizations in general. The whole wonderful business was apparently a bit too subtle to be widely or at any rate fully appreciated.

DEAN MARVIN LINDER

The Peace Corps And The Left

Last Friday the Students for a Democratic Society and the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam distributed a handout protesting the appointment of Jack Hood Vaughn to head the Peace Corps. Mr. Vaughn spoke on campus that day.

Now, I am growing tired of many things that happen on this campus, but, for me, this one was an exception. Either they completely misunderstand the purposes of Peace Corps, or they don't believe they

are good purposes (which in that case I suggest they start their own.)

These purposes are:

One, to offer to those nations who ask for them, American personnel trained in educating natives in using their own resources in the best way to satisfy their own wants. In short, to help those who want to help themselves,

Two, to promote understanding of "real" Americans (not bureaucrats, tourists, or ostentatious do-gooders who don't), and

Three, promote American understanding of the peoples of these nations.

There are no explicit or implicit purposes of "social progress and revolutionary change," which would be the purpose of the corps with these two groups. Supporters of Peace Corps realize, first of all, this task is doomed from the start. Such a policy lacks a sustainable engine and fuel to go with it. Second, such a "revolution" isn't needed. Rather, evolution is.

What the impoverished around the world need most is not a massive political reorganization, nor a great income redistribution, nor a breakdown of social barriers, not massive foreign aid. Every country in this world can feed itself—but still two-thirds of it is hungry. People lack hope and drive mainly because of empty stomachs. There are other causes, but most fade with evolution behind the proper engine.

Peace Corps main job is to solve that problem by equipping the people with the best tool possible—a practical education. Then and only then can a people grow and care and build, over and over a hundred thousand times. Any other way puts the cart before the horse.

Finally, the audacity shown by these two groups by insulting Mr. Vaughn's honesty and integrity is unfortunate for this university. Accusing him of belonging to that group who "support only those changes which protect American business interests" and who make it possible for the impoverished "to be victims of U.S. exploitation" is a rare show of naivete and quarter-reasoning. A thousand apologies would not be enough.

DALE SIEVERT

The Left And Mr. Vaughn

TO THE EDITOR:

At noon on Friday (March 11) I went to the steps of the Union with the apparently naive idea of hearing Mr. Jack Hood Vaughn speak. Mr.

Vaughn, head of the Peace Corps, did speak, but due to several disturbances it was almost impossible to hear Mr. Vaughn.

I am referring to the harassment, laughter, and snide comments, provided by Mr. Robert Cohen and a group of his friends from the "anti-war" movement, which frequently punctuated Mr. Vaughn's talk. They showed the most discourteous, juvenile, and unsophisticated behavior I have witnessed from a group of college students since a "panty raid" which took place when I was a freshman four years ago. Disagreement with government policy is all well and good, but that is not the way to show it. Such signs as "Vaughn-Hood" of the Peace Corps attest very well to the general level of the attack.

I am particularly disgusted with the actions of Mr. Cohen and his friends because I happen to be one who thinks that our Viet Nam policy can stand at least some intelligent discussion. Our policy today may be the best of the available alternatives, or it may not be. As long as Mr. Cohen and his group continue to represent themselves as spokesmen for one side of the question, intelligent discussion and decision is impossible.

PAUL HERMAN

Sex, Booze And Pot

TO THE EDITOR:

For all the sex, booze and pot that circulated in The Daily Cardinal office with the knowledge and sometimes the participation of the current staff, it seems a bit sanctimonious and hypocritical for The Cardinal piously to proclaim its

support of police snooping into the affairs of fellow students.

DAVE WOLF

Sports Editor '64-'65
IRNA STEIN

Editorial Page Editor '65

The Daily Cardinal is now accepting individual candidate platforms for those running in the spring WSA and Badger board elections. Each candidate should hand in not more than one typed, triple-spaced page. Platforms will be accepted not later than Monday, March 21.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins to 10-78.

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. Take a hint—keep them short. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

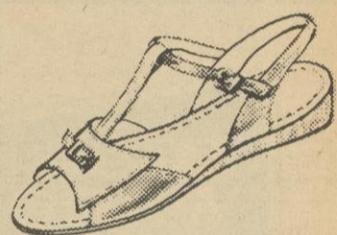
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ANNUAL SPRING SALE



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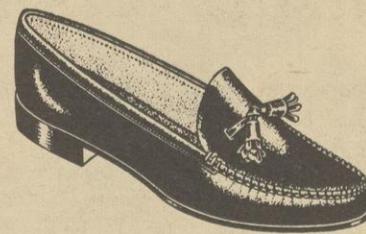
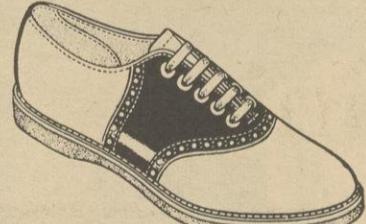
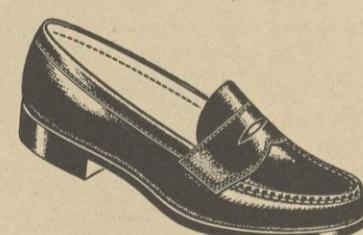
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Jobs of The Week

The Office of Student Financial Aids, located at 310 N. Murray, is open 8:30-11:45 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Counselors are available to assist the student with whatever financial assistance they may need.

Although jobs are not plentiful there are openings for students seeking employment. Interested students should fill out an application and make an appointment to see a counselor in the Student Employment Section of the Office of Student Financial Aids.

Anyone interested in tutoring in fields of history, psychology, and music theory, please contact Student Employment and fill out a tutor form.

Beginning March 14 our Student Employment office will schedule appointments for students who are interested in working in the Milwaukee area during the summer. These appointments will be scheduled for the week of April 11-15 (Spring vacation).



WINNER—Poet James Dickey, writer-in-residence at the University received the 1966 National Book Award for poetry in New York Tuesday.

5 BLOCKS UP STATE FROM BASCOM



"The Salty Dog"

As new as spring is Ward's "Salty Dog" look in scrubbed denims—the "in" style for Wisconsin's "in" people.

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Dickey, Writer-In-Residence Wins National Book Award

James Dickey, American poet and currently writer-in-residence at the University, has won the 1966 National Book Award in poetry.

The award was given for his fifth volume of verse, "Buckdancer's Choice," published in 1965 by the Wesleyan University Press, Middletown, Conn.

Announcement of the awarding of the prize in poetry and of the National Book Awards in four other categories was made at presentation ceremonies Tuesday in Philharmonic Hall, New York City.

The \$1,000 prizes, which have reached an importance equal to the Pulitzer Prize in literature, are administered by the National Book Committee, a non-profit educational association. The funds are donated by book manufacturers, publishers, and booksellers groups.

Dickey was chosen for the honor by a panel of prominent poets including Ben Belitt, Elder Olson, and Phyllis McGinley.

As writer-in-residence for two months, Dickey has been conducting a class in the writing of verse and meeting with his students for frequent informal conferences on

their work.

On Sept. 1 he will become consultant in poetry at the Library of Congress. Dickey will hold the honorary post in the library, a post once held by Robert Frost, for a year or more.

In a New York Times book review of Feb. 6, reviewer Joseph Bennett declared that Dickey's "Buckdancer's Choice" (later to win the award) "establishes him as one of the most important young poets of our time."

Bennett also called attention to the power and clarity of Dickey's verse, as well as the passionate yet controlled flow of emotion, technical delicacy, honesty of statement, and purity of language.

Other books by the visiting poet include "Into the Stone and Other Poems," 1960, "Drowning with Poems," 1960, "Drowning with Others," 1962, "Helments," 1964, and "Two Poems of the Air," 1964. He has also published critical work, "The Suspect in Poetry," and says he has a novel in progress which Houghton Mifflin will publish "if I can ever finish it."

SCOOP!

An anonymous Cardinal Staff Writer has created in the Cardinal office the only known memorial anywhere to Bob Siegrist.

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Campus News Briefs

Eight Asian Students Discuss Viet Nam

Eight students from Asia will provide an "Asian's View of Viet Nam" at 7:30 p.m. today in 230 Social Science, sponsored by the University YMCA Forum Committee.

Represented on the panel will be students from Burma, Ceylon, India, Thailand, Pakistan, Philippines, and Viet Nam. Each representative will outline his government's position toward the crises in Viet Nam, followed by discussion among the panel members and questions from the audience.

The moderator, Binod Agrawal of India, said that the program was set up to inform members of the campus community of the policies of various SEATO and other Asian nations toward the crises in Viet Nam.

Speaking on the panel will be Miss Ivy Marina Wikramanayake of Ceylon; Myo Nyunt, Burma; Virendra Asthana, India, Oscar Evangelista, Philippines, Sara Sanitanont, Thailand; Aman Ullah

Khan, Pakistan; and Le-Khac Hoai An of Viet Nam.

VIET NAM FORUM

Eight Asian students will present a forum discussion of the Viet Nam situation at 7:30 p.m. today. Featuring students from Ceylon, India, Pakistan, Burma, Thailand, Philippines, and Viet Nam, the forum is being sponsored by the University YMCA Forum Committee. The bulk of the program will be given over to questions from the audience. All students are invited to attend the forum which will be held in room 230 Social Science.

ATD MEETING

Alpha Tau Delta, the professional nursing sorority, will hold a meeting today in the Union. Pledges and officers will meet at 6:30 p.m., the active meeting is at 7 p.m.

AFRICAN POETRY

The Union Literary Committee is sponsoring a lecture-discussion on African poetry today from 12:30

to 1 p.m. in the Union. Emile Snyder from the African languages and literature department is speaking. Admission is free.

HISTORY LECTURE

Prof. C. Collin Davies of Oxford University, visiting professor in the history department, will give his second lecture on "The Writing of Indian History" in room 20 Commerce at 4:30 p.m. today.

BALTIC EXPRESS

The University YMCA Film Series will present "Baltic Express" at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today. The film will be shown at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street.

WOMEN'S TENNIS CLUB

The women's tennis club will hold its organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in Lathrop Hall. All undergraduate women tennis players are invited to attend. The club will participate in several interscholastic matches this spring.

Trustees Return Power to Ban Speakers To Administrators at U. of North Carolina

The Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina returned the power to allow or reject speakers invited to the campus to the administrators of the schools four branches.

By an overwhelming vote, the trustees approved a set of regulations presented by President William C. Friday and the university's four chancellors. The rules, in effect, make the chancellors, rather than the trustees, the final arbiter on campus speaking invitations.

In view of the recent controversy over the speaker question, the action was regarded as a major victory by President Friday and

his chancellors. The adopted rules, however, fell short of what student leaders and the UNC chapter of the American Association of University Professors had asked.

The chancellors have not had control of campus speaking invitations since 1963 when the North Carolina legislature passed a speaker ban law that made it a criminal offense for any college official to allow a known Communist to speak on campus.

In return for an amendment to that law, the trustees of all North Carolina's state-supported colleges and universities promised to allow Communists to speak only when it served a "clear educational purpose." The speaker law was amended last November, just before the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools was scheduled to consider the accreditation of North Carolina schools because of the ban, and place the authority for deciding on speaker invitations in the hands of the trustees of each school.

The new law was thought by

most to be an agreeable compromise until the UNC executive committee, led by Gov. Dan K. Moore, banned two speakers in mid-February. They claimed scheduled speeches by Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson would "serve no educational purpose."

To meet the new problem and stem faculty and student unrest over the situation, President Friday proposed the new set of rules.

Both students and professors opposed giving anyone -- even the chancellors -- the right to ban speakers.

Under the new rules, certain types of speakers may only be invited by "recognized" campus groups, and these groups must file an application with a joint student-faculty screening committee.

The speakers covered are known Communists who advocate the overthrow of the state or federal constitutions, and persons who have pleaded the Fifth Amendment when questioned about subversive activity.

Med Students Leave Classes

(CPS) Twenty-five Harvard medical students say their lectures are dull and a waste of time, so they're being excused from classes and told to study on their own.

"The lecture system just doesn't work out," says Andrew Weil, 23, of Philadelphia, a second-year student at the Harvard Medical School.

"The psychological effect of sitting in a class and being lectured and 'labbed' at is to make you passive, dull, lose motivation and curiosity," he said. Weil is a leader of the student group that petitioned Dean Robert H. Ebert to be excused from classes for the rest of the year.

Weil said medical schools are throwing too many organized laboratory sessions and too many lectures at their medical students.

Ebert agreed to excuse the 25 students from the lectures and laboratories. He said if anyone is "really going to excel at anything, he must continue with his own education, and a university must have the ability to stimulate a person to study in a particular field that he could only survey superficially in school."

SINGLES

MEN OR WOMEN

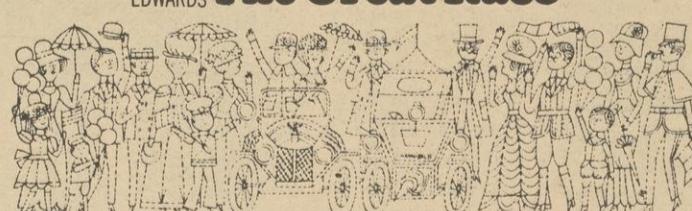
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CAPITOL

FEATURE

1:00, 3:50, 6:30, 9:20 p.m.

OPEN DAILY 12:45

SIGMA ALPHA MU

Sigma Alpha Mu colony was formally recognized as a full-working member of IF Council at the IF meeting Tuesday. SAM, which was colonized last April, expects to achieve National Activation status within the next few weeks.

GRADS CELEBRATE

Grad Club is holding "Finnegan's Wake" in the Union Beef-eater's Room today from 9 to 12 p.m. This St. Patrick's Day party is open to all graduate students. The party is free; refreshments are on tap.

MOUNTAINEERING CLUB

The Hoofer Mountaineering Club meets today at 7 p.m. in the Hoofers Lounge. Mike Petrilak will show slides on first ascents in the north Canadian Rockies.

HILLEL PROGRAM

The Christian roots of anti-Semitism will be the subject of a special program to be held today at the Hillel Foundation. Manfred Swarsensky, Rabbi of Beth El Temple, will speak on "The Jewish-Christian Encounter: A Study in Anti-Semitism." The Hillel program is the first of a series of

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Union Council Approves Report, Committee Changes

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Night Editor

The Union Council approved realignment of some committee functions and changes in committee names Tuesday. It also adopted a report on the changing campus situation as a program guideline for next year.

First, a new committee, to be known as the Community Relations Committee, was authorized.

It will augment and/or revise the present Union House Representative system as well as develop a new program of "outreach" to involve the whole campus community in Union activities.

The committee will issue program development guides and plan and conduct research into the recreation needs of the students and faculty who use or would like to use the Union.

The position of chairman for this committee is open.

Second, the Public Relations Committee and News Bureau were combined into a single unit to be called the Public Information Committee.

This was done to avoid duplication of time and effort.

Third, the name of Tournaments Committee was changed to Games and Sports Committee to give a clearer impression of the committee's activities.

Some of the highlights of the report on the campus situation are:

* About 3130 more students are expected in September bringing enrollment to 32,430.

* Average age of undergraduates is above 21, average age of grad

students is 28. Almost one fourth of all students are married. Thirty per cent of all students are graduates, and this percentage is steadily increasing.

* The campus includes over 1500 foreign students.

* There are over 6500 commuter students with large groups living in outlying areas of Madison.

* The uncertainties of the draft and military service are increasing pressure to rank higher and get into graduate school.

* Students appear to be less interested in "activities" and more interested in the issues of the day.

* There are more than 12,000 students in summer session. About half are over 25; 70 per cent are working for a graduate degree or are special students.

Memorial Honoring Russell Unveiled

A memorial plaque honoring the late Harry L. Russell, second dean of the College of Agriculture, was unveiled in the Russell Laboratories building on March 12.

The ceremony took place on the 100th anniversary of Dean Russell's birth.

The memorial is in the foyer of the recently-completed building, which houses the departments of entomology, forestry, plant pathology, and wildlife ecology. The memorial includes a bronze bas relief of Dean Russell and a dedicatory plaque.

Speakers at the dedication included Glenn S. Pound, current dean of agriculture; and Robben Fleming, chancellor.

Russell organized the first department of bacteriology in the nation. He also headed the Wisconsin State Hygiene Laboratory from 1903 to 1907, and was Dean of the College of Agriculture from 1907

to 1931. For the next eight years he was Director of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

Russell's earliest research aimed at applying the science of bacteriology to the vegetable canning industry.

He also worked out conditions for thorough pasteurization of milk and helped develop a widely used process for curing cheese. Russell was among the nation's leaders in promoting the tuberculin test for cattle.

Drive to Ban Communists

(CPS)—The Michigan State Senate voted 15 to 14 last week to ask state university presidents to ban Communist speakers on campuses in the state.

The resolution—which does not have the force of law—was passed only hours before Herbert Aptheker was scheduled to speak at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Senate Majority Leader Raymond Dzendzel insisted "the in-

tent of the resolution has nothing to do with free speech. It asks the institutions to stop permitting the enemy to infiltrate upon a captive audience."

The resolution did not mention Aptheker by name but Dzendzel said that's who it was initially aimed at. Aptheker is also scheduled to speak at other Michigan campuses in the near future.

In Baton Rouge, La., the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars have begun a drive to outlaw Communist speakers on state-supported campuses in Louisiana.

The veterans group was reacting to the appearance at Louisiana State University of Albert Nelson, a member of the editorial board of the magazine *Spartacist*. An avowed Communist, Nelson advocated the overthrow of the U.S. government in a talk before the LSU Student Liberal Federation.

Gov. John J. McKeithen called for an FBI investigation of Nelson. The governor said the only place Nelson should be allowed to speak is in jail.

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It may look like a fraternity "bull session," but these Tribune salesmen are kicking around a new selling idea. Still in their 20's, already decision-makers.

To maintain its leadership, the Tribune needs young go-getters who are poised and self-confident, quick-thinking, imaginative, eager to earn, learn and win one promotion after another. There's always more work than you have time for, but you have a magnificent organization backing you up. There's the nation's largest staff of newspaper research and marketing experts... plus writers and artists to create ads for the space you sell.

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Here's the "nerve-center" of the Chicago Tribune. Many famous writers and editors got their start in this newsroom. The best ones assume the editorial leadership for which the Tribune is noted.

When the Chicago Tribune taps you, you step right into big-time, big-city newspaper work as a member of a news staff of about 500.

To join the Tribune staff, you must be good—and have the grades to prove it. You must be a good writer and be able to demonstrate it. You need a nose for news, quick reactions and the ability to work under pressure. Most of all, you should be dedicated to journalistic excellence and have some ideas of your own about how to achieve it.

Your very first assignment at the Chicago Tribune probably will be a writing job for one of the regular neighborhood news sections. You'll earn your way and learn by working with experienced editors and veteran reporters. You'll work hard, sometimes with irregular hours, to meet hourly deadlines.

Your rewards will reflect your performance. You can move on to copy-editing, makeup, feature writing. You may even make it into top management.

And the pay was never so good as it is today for bright young journalists.

If you have a good scholastic record with writing talent to match, try for the Chicago Tribune's famed news staff.

Are you good enough to win one of the Tribune's other specialized job openings for college graduates?

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As one of Chicago's largest businesses, the Tribune now employs more than 4,500 men and women with a multitude of skills. Constant promotions from within create new openings for such people as: research analysts and marketing experts, advertising artists and copywriters, public relations men, engineers and administrative specialists.

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A Tribune representative will be on campus March 23, 1966. See your placement officer at the School of Business, School of Journalism or School of Letters & Sciences to arrange an interview.

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I-F Executive To Have More Control over Initiation

By BOB KOLPIN
I-F Reporter

A motion to give the Inter-Fraternity (I-F) executive more control over the initiation weeks of individual fraternities was passed Tuesday at a meeting of the I-F Council.

The motion was enacted because several fraternities had abused their privilege of registering for national ritual during their initiation weeks.

According to Joe Klein of Evans Scholars, noise could be heard for three blocks from different houses during the time they were supposed to have their national ritual.

By having a certain time registered as national ritual, a fraternity can prevent I-F from entering their house and investigating.

The new legislation will force fraternities to register local ritual separate from national ritual.

These rituals are those practices which pledges must go through in order to become active members.

The local ritual originates from tradition at the local chapter while national ritual originates from the national chapter and must be endured by pledges in all the chapters.

The legislation also stipulates that local ritual can be investigated by I-F if there is sufficient reason. National ritual, however, cannot be investigated by I-F.

In other action I-F unanimously passed a resolution that made Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity a full member of the I-F Council. Sigma Alpha Mu has been in existence for one year and has a membership of 55.

By becoming a full member of I-F, they have completed the last requirement to become a chapter in full standing with the national organization. Sigma Alpha Mu is now a colony.

I-F also voted to make an hour film concerning the fraternity system at Wisconsin. The film will be shown on a few Wisconsin networks to coincide with the fall rush.

The film's objectives are to interest prospective students in fraternities and to overcome any parental objections. By depicting life in a fraternity from various angles I-F hopes that a higher per cent of freshman will go through rush.

The film which is being made professionally by a TV network will be paid for by an assessment of one dollar for every member of a fraternity.

SCHOENFELD SPEAKS ON SUMMER SESSIONS

Prof. Clay Schoenfeld, director of Summer Sessions, will be the principal speaker at the Sunday session of the North Central Conference on Summer Schools in Chicago March 27. Prof. Schoenfeld will speak on "New Trends in Summer Terms" to 100 Midwestern summer sessions deans.

Thursday, March 17, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Young Democrats State Candidacy

Iranian Students Fete New Year

Norooz, the Iranian New Year begins on the first day of Spring, March 21. The Iranian Students Association will celebrate the occasion on March 19 at the Lorraine Hotel from 8 to 12:30 p.m.

In the days when Zoroastrianism was Iran's official religion, Norooz was celebrated as the day of joy and thanksgiving. Even Arab conquest was not able to stop Norooz celebration.

Even though Islam is the official religion of Iran, Norooz is still celebrated according to the Zoroastrian custom.

Tickets for the New Year's party are available at the Union box office.

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—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

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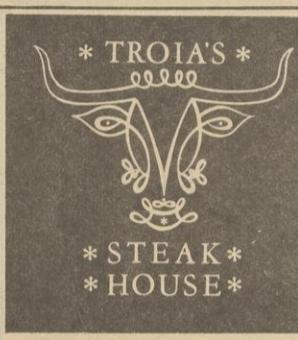
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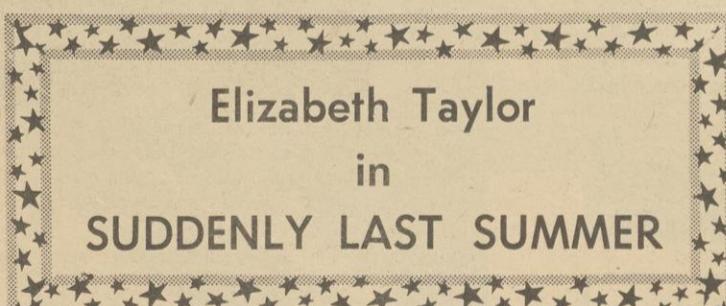
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REQUIEM FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT—MARCH 26

THE VICTORS—APRIL 2

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BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI
CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF
TO KILL A MOCKING BIRD
UGLY AMERICAN

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

HOUSTON—From perfection to peril in a matter of hours: the story of Gemini Eight.

Astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott have returned to earth after big trouble with their maneuvering power forced officials to scrap the flight in its seventh orbit.

Splashdown took place at 10:24 p.m. (EST) Wednesday at a point 500 miles east of Okinawa and 900 miles east of the Chinese mainland's coast.

A U.S. Air Force plane, already in the area, sighted the Gemini's chute, observed the splashdown, and reported that the capsule appeared to be floating normally.

The next step was to drop floatation gear. The para-rescue swimmers jumped from the circling rescue plane to aid the astronauts and to keep the capsule itself from sinking.

Until the disappointing end . . . Armstrong and Scott had written new history in space. They docked their Gemini capsule with an Agena rocket—the first time a physical docking between man-made objects had been accomplished in orbit.

The maneuver is crucial in the race to the moon.

What happened then is the mystery.

Armstrong and Scott suddenly found their linked satellites heaving and pitching as they raced through space at 17,000 miles an hour. And they were not precisely certain why the bucking started.

Armstrong did know his thruster rocket number eight—one used for steering—had failed in an open position.

Gemini control ordered him to break away from the Agena. He did so but still the pitching continued. The order went up . . . come back.

* * *

SAIGON—A U.S. paratroop camp some 35 miles northeast of Saigon was surrounded and attacked Wednesday by Viet Cong troops. However, U.S. planes, artillery and infantry reinforcements went to the rescue and the Viet Cong fled after a four-hour battle. It cost the Viet Cong at least 275 dead.

In Saigon, a leading Buddhist priest threatened a struggle to replace Viet Nam's ruling military junta by a civilian government.

* * *

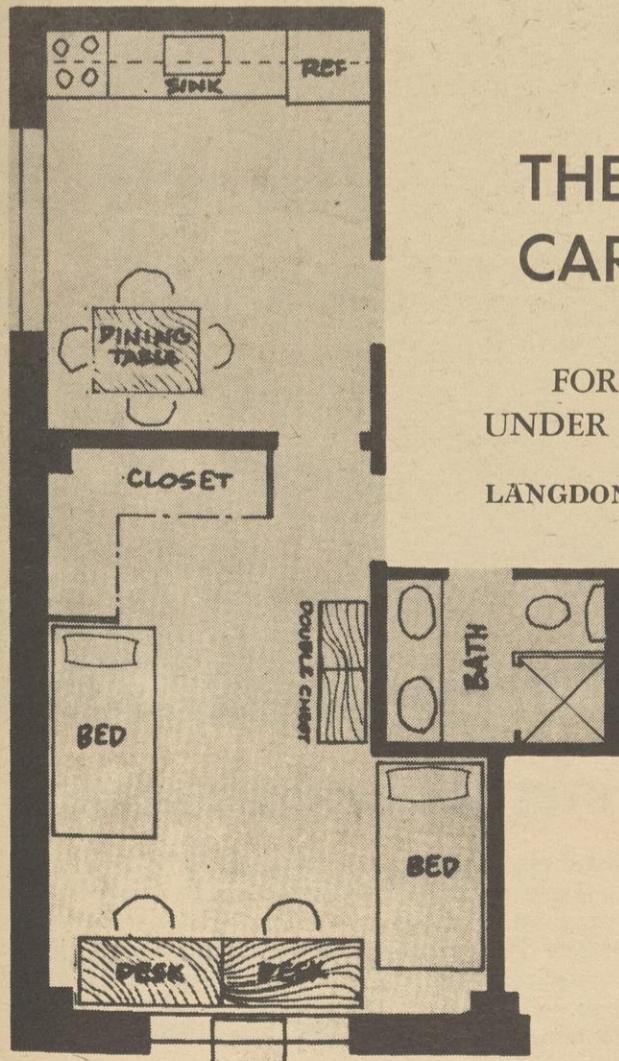
NEW DELHI—Mobs surged through three Punjab cities in the fifth day of rioting Wednesday. Hindu nationalists, on a burning and looting rampage, threw rocks at police who shot and killed at least two persons. The religious extremists are protesting government plans to divide their state.

* * *

LOS ANGELES—Squads of shotgun-carrying police patrolled Los Angeles' tense area of Watts Wednesday night, guarding against any recurrence of Negro rioting which left two dead and 25 wounded yesterday. Police said a potentially critical point was passed without incident when teen-agers filed home quietly from high schools.

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Human Rights Committee Plans Southern Exchange

(continued from page 1)
own standards for their participants.

*The length of the exchange would be one semester, and summer sessions would be included.

*An exchangee would be strongly encouraged to spend at least one semester on his home campus after participating in the program.

*Southern exchangees would have to live in some kind of organized dorm or Greek house rather than private homes or apartments. Roommate selection would be random as it is for other students.

The recommendations also contained a number of alternatives, particularly in financial methods.

Miss Tucker explained that most specific arrangements would be made on an individual basis. That is, each exchangee would probably have a slightly different financial, transfer, and living accommodation arrangement to fit his own needs.

The program is expected to go into operation next year.

In other Directorate action, Mike Fullwood reported on VISTA Week, noting the fine cooperation between the Union Special Ser-

Thursday, March 17, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL 9

tle-bus service would ease the parking situation for students. Hopkins said that if another form of transportation became available, it would modify the proposal.

"I personally question whether this will be obtainable," Hopkins said. He added that mass transit has previously failed in alleviating problems.

He pointed out that a limited use of curb space on permit basis is a possible.

He said that the Lake Street sphere for this is not too good," he said.

Edsall said, in regard to city-University cooperation, that the use of curb space on permit basis

He said that the Lake Street ramp was being doubled in size and that a joint city-University public meter ramp would be built in the renewal area between the 700 and 900 blocks on University Avenue.

Edsall emphasized that, while students may be willing to pay for the construction of other parking ramps, "can they also pay for the streets which must be widened and enlarged to accommodate them?"

Prof. Robert Parker, astronomer, SLIC member, said, "The real use for a student car is on dates; it's a way of avoiding the visitation rules."

Planners Clash

(continued from page 1)

should undertake control of those who are legitimate commuters.

In answer to Siegel's suggestion that ramps on the periphery of the campus and connecting shut-

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP



BON VOYAGE, VOYAGER!

Good travel, good jacket . . . and our Voyager by h. i. s. knows how to travel in style. It has a carefully concealed hood zippered into its stand-up, draw-string collar. Our unlined Voyager sports handsome white stitching that contrasts strikingly with the rest of the jacket. It has back and front yokes, set-in sleeves, two large flap patch pockets and a zip-up front. So whether you're traveling by land or sea, choose the Voyager in your favorite fabric and color. It makes a great traveling companion.

\$10.00



McArdle Researchers Seek Cancer Knowledge

At the University Medical School a group of scientists and researchers are dedicating themselves to making cancer's threat to man as obsolete as the T-Model Ford.

It's no easy job; many basic questions which the disease raises have yet to be answered.

For example, exactly what is the nature of the cancer cell? How does it differ from the normal cell? How can cancer be detected, diagnosed, cured, prevented? Many more questions could be asked.

One of the Medical School's basic cancer research operations is McArdle Laboratory for Cancer Research. At McArdle, 12 pro-

cesses are unable to control its own cell division. The first approach, then, is to find out why a cancer cell cannot stop multiplying, as a normal cell can. Why does a normal cell change to a cancerous one?

Rusch says scientists know that a normal cell can be made into a cancerous one (this change is called carcinogenesis) "by contact with certain chemicals, by excessive X-ray radiation or ultraviolet light, or from viruses.

"At the same time," he continued, "cancer may be prevented by removing the cause (cigarette smoke, ultraviolet light and so forth), or by interrupting the changes that lead to cancer.

"Therefore, in order to control or stop cancer," said Rusch, "it is important to understand the biochemical nature of changes which make the normal cell into a cancerous one."

Second, other McArdle scientists are attacking cancer research problems from another direction. Scientists know that the failure of a cancer cell to stop dividing is inheritable—passed from the cancerous cell to the cell it forms on division. The second broad approach taken by McArdle scientists, then, is in the area of

genetic studies—just what is it that the cancerous cell passes to its offspring? What is the exact nature of cellular processes?

According to Rusch, "an understanding of these processes would help in the control of cell growth and thus lead to suggestions for inhibiting the growth of cancer."

Following this approach, Dr. Gerald C. Mueller, a professor on the McArdle staff, has been growing human cancer cells in flasks in order to investigate substances which inhibit or initiate cell division. Mueller has also purified an extract from beans which stimulates the growth of white blood cells in a special culture.

Dr. Waclaw Szybalski, another McArdle professor, is investigating the substances which inhibit the normal "unraveling" of the "strands" of D.N.A. in the nucleus of the cell.

Third, another group of McArdle researchers are asking themselves: "What are the differences between normal and cancerous cells?"

"If a clear, reproducible difference can be shown," commented Rusch, "it would be possible to correct the change by adding the missing substances."

Following this approach, Dr.

Henry C. Pitot, an associate professor on the staff, has shown that the stimulus which initiates the formation of enzymes (a body's regulatory substances) in normal cells will not do so in cancer cells.

What are all these scientists accomplishing?

Rusch feels that it may be 10 to 15 years before "we are going to have the answers to exactly what cancer is, to just what goes wrong with normal cell biology."

But this knowledge will not mean instant cure for cancer.

Then, continued Rusch, it will be "another long road" to make the basic information clinically useful for the patient. Yet one must remember, he said, we have already come a long way.

GILBERT SINGS

IN "ELIJAH"

Prof. Dale Gilbert, chairman of the School of Music, will sing the baritone part in a performance of the oratorio, "Elijah," with the orchestra and chorus of the Maine Township High School, Des Plaines, Ill., on April 1. He sings the same role with the chorus and orchestra of Kansas State University, Manhattan, on May 8, with Margaret Hillis, noted director of the Chicago Symphony Chorus, as guest director.

SCOOP!

The world record for non-stop talking was set by a MAN! The long-winded male spewed forth words (or an imitation thereof) for 5 days and 13 hours.

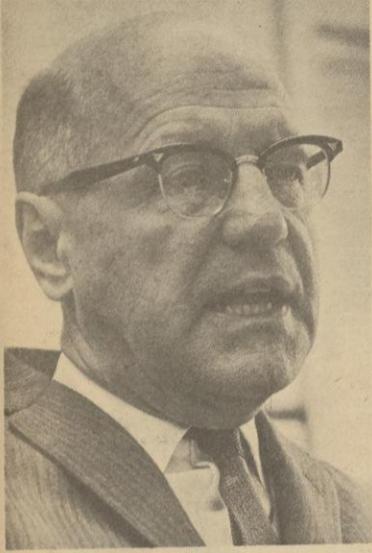
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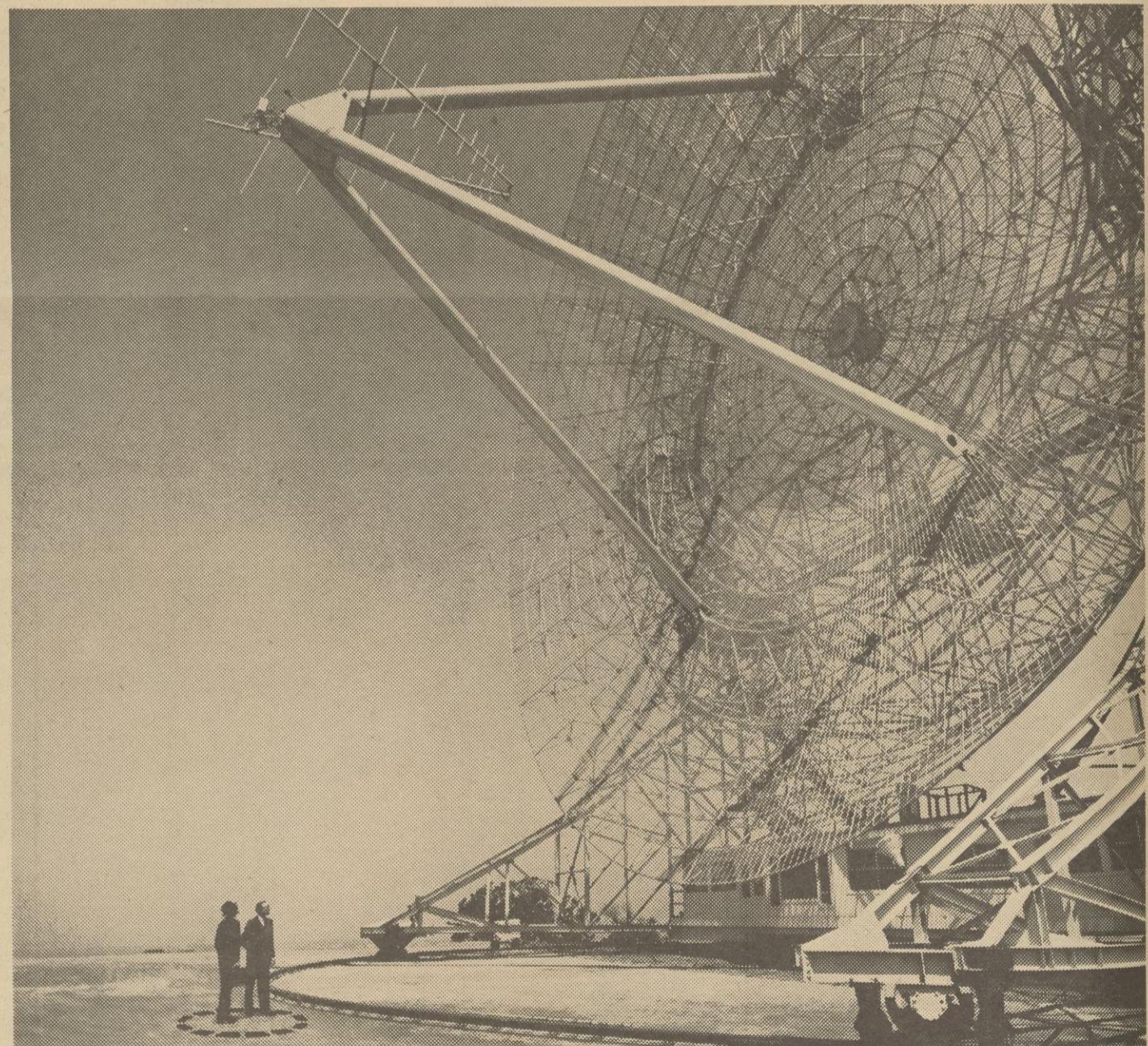
DR. HAROLD RUSCH
Research Head

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U.S. Red China Policy Change Is ARFEP Goal

By JOHN KITCHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A basic change in the overall U.S. policy toward Red China is the primary goal of the Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP), chairman Dave Feingold said in an interview Monday.

Feingold discussed some of the more specific aims of ARFEP and went on to outline the group's plans for the next several months. He pointed out that ARFEP is

a relative newcomer to the spectrum of campus policy groups and that since its inception last fall it has mainly attempted to establish a work base and a "hardcore" of committee members.

Now that these are a reality, Feingold said, the group is seeking to sponsor programs which will make a "meaningful re-evaluation of U.S. - Chinese relations" possible.

Feingold stated the following as the group's ideological goals:

*That the U.S. recognize Red

China,

*That Red China be admitted to the UN,

*That the U.S. conclude mutual trade and scholar exchange agreements with Red China,

*That the U.S. call for a ceasefire in Viet Nam as a prelude to negotiations by all parties.

ARFEP regards all of Asia as bound up with Chinese policy, he said. Thus, emphasis should be placed primarily upon our policy toward China rather than one particular segment of the whole Asia question, such as Viet Nam, declared Feingold.

Up to the present time, however, U.S. policy vis-a-vis Red China has been largely unrealistic in ARFEP's viewpoint, and has not taken into account the Chinese outlook on Asian and world questions, ARFEP maintains.

"We utterly oppose those who say that the way to deal with China is to ignore her or destroy her," said Feingold. "Instead we believe that the U.S. must come to terms with China and must confront the results of its policy of the last 20 years."

Feingold added that ARFEP's minimum goals are recognition of China by the U.S. and her admission to the UN. Once this takes place, U.S.-Chinese relations can take place in a new, more realistic context, he said.

He further noted that hearings presently taking place in the senate foreign relations committee have especially heartened ARFEP supporters and raised possibilities of a new U.S. attitude toward China.

It is the fulfillment of these possibilities that form the basis of the programs and events that ARFEP has scheduled for the next several months, he said.

The first of these programs will be a speech by Myra Roper at 8 p.m., April 4, in Great Hall, co-sponsored by the Union Forum Committee and the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. Miss Roper is an Australian journalist who will speak about her ex-

periences in Red China.

ARFEP's biggest program will be a week long Conference on "Containment" May 3-7. The conference will feature panel discussions every night by university professors concerning the future of the U.S. and China in Asia and the implications of the U.S.'s containment policy.

ARFEP is presently working on a questionnaire concerning China and Viet Nam which it plans to use to obtain a sampling of student and local citizen opinion on various aspects of these two questions.

A further plan involves having professors speak about U.S. foreign policy to community groups. This would be one way of involving the people of Madison in ARFEP activities.

A final project that ARFEP has undertaken is the organization of sister ARFEP groups on campuses around the midwest. If enough groups are formed, a convention will be held, probably on the Madison campus.

WHA FILMING PLIGHT OF INDIAN

"The Plight of the Indian in Wisconsin" is the subject of a half-hour film being produced by WHA-TV for use by National Educational Television in the upcoming "Local Issue" series. The WHA-TV production is one of seven programs in the series and deals with the problems facing the Indian in today's society.

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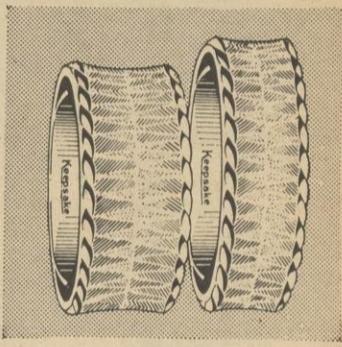
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Musical Notes

MUSICAL NOTES

The following is a preview of the musical events on campus for the week of March 17-23.

If any individual or campus organization would like a musical program announced, please inform The Daily Cardinal, in care of this column.

* * *

THURSDAY-SATURDAY

Humorology '66—annual student-made musical of frolicsome fun—takes over the Union Theater for a 7:30 p.m. nightly performance and a Saturday 2:30 p.m. matinee. Tickets (priced at \$.75, 1.25, and 1.50) are still available for Thursday evening and Saturday's matinee. A few single tickets are available for Saturday night at the Union Theater Box Office.

* * *

FRIDAY

The U.W. Piano Quartet will present a program of music by Donzi, Helden, and Dvorak at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

* * *

SATURDAY

A student recital will be given at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. Musicians are Terri Cullen, trombone, assisted by Santha Sarig, piano, and Joel Glickman, clarinet, assisted by Mary May Stuessy, piano. They will play music of Vivaldi, Dello Joio, Mahler, Vaughn Williams, and Jacob.

* * *

SUNDAY

At 3 p.m. there will be a University Symphony Orchestra Concert at the Union Theater. The performance is free to Union members, and \$.75 for non-Union members.

Sandra Nadler Stevens will present a senior organ recital at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. She will play works by Bach, Alain, Dessaix, and de Heredia.

A concert by pianist Paul Baudura-Skoda will be rebroadcast at 8 p.m. over WHA Radio.

* * *

TUESDAY

The Music School presents their mid-day films to all interested students at 12:05 and 2:25 p.m. in room 208 of Music Hall. The free 50-minute program will feature three films: "Your Voice," "The Human Larynx," and a biographical sketch, "Marion Anderson."

* * *

WEDNESDAY

James Christensen will conduct the Badger and Cardinal Bands at 8 p.m. in the Music School Auditorium.

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Y-GOP Decides On Delegation To Convention

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Night Editor

The Young Republican Club executive committee decided Sunday to have an open delegation to the midwest convention.

The decision means that any member of the YGOP may attend as a full voting delegate. The convention will be held in St. Louis April 1 to 3.

John Guiles, chairman of the campus chapter, expressed some doubt that a full permissible delegation of 50 would be able to go.

The committee also adopted a resolution demanding the club's "rightful rebate" of around \$160 from the state Young Republican organization. The state has had

financial difficulty and has returned a rebate to only one chapter so far.

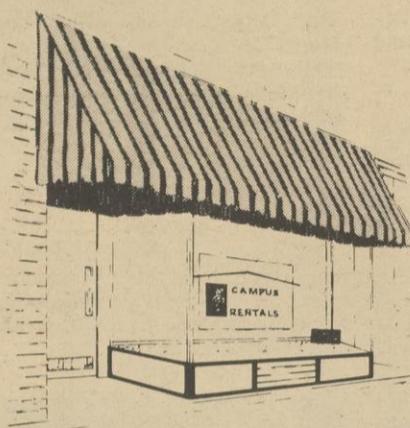
The committee, furthermore, agreed to seek contributions from party contributors. John Guiles mentioned the list of contributors from the Fox River Valley about which Eric Newhouse, Cardinal Contributing Editor, had written. The story said that Guiles had "exclusive possession" of the list of names.

Guiles said that the list was not particularly "exclusive" and that it contained only 11 names—most of them family and friends of his.

The executive board agreed that a closed delegation for the state convention to be held April 29 to May 1 would be most feasible because of the number of people who would probably like to go and the contrasting lack of hotel space available.

Bruce Lehman, vice-chairman, suggested that the club offer "discreet" endorsement of Young Republicans who are running for campus offices.

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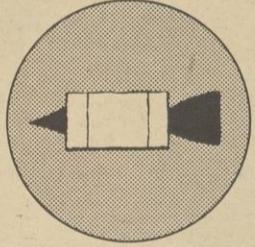
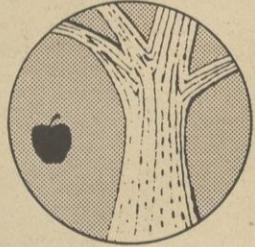
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Many Students Say T.V. Is 'Worthwhile'

By SUSAN PIOTROWSKI

Cardinal Staff Writer

What do college kids think of television?

Of about 50 University students who were asked their opinion of TV by a Daily Cardinal interviewer, slightly over half said it was "worthwhile."

TV was approved only if not too much time is spent watching it, if it is relaxing, or if the show is educational.

All the students who said TV was worthwhile had one of the qualifications added to their points of view.

Those who said television isn't important to them gave reasons like that of Dennis Paoli, a freshman in math. He said TV shows weren't worthwhile because he came to school for reasons other than to watch TV. He says he "holds all shows with equal contempt."

Pete Anderson, a freshman pre-med student, also says TV is not worthwhile because "there are other things that you can relax with a lot better."

The favorite or most popular television show of the air seems to be "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and other of the James Bond take-offs like "Get Smart," "I Spy," and "Secret Agent." The old movies are also in with most of the viewing audience on campus.

As for the least popular shows

the only major types that are disliked by the majority are soap operas and situation comedies. The type of shows that were mentioned in this group were "Peyton Place," "My Mother the Car," and "Mona McCluskey."

The other type of unpopular shows vary greatly from "The Big Country" to "The Sammy Davis Show."

David Klein, a freshman in pre-commerce, more or less likes the James Bond type program, but considers the regular programs a waste of time. These he watches when he has nothing else to do and as a last resort. Newscasts and certain specials he considers beneficial.

Bob Schneider, an electrical engineering freshman, says he watches TV when there is nothing better to do or when a program that is informative is on. He commented that "usually the regular TV shows are not very good because there is no thinking involved."

David Lang, a first year grad student in physics, said he watches television for relaxation and entertainment. "The worthwhileness of a program depends on what type of program it is, and if it is enter-

taining. Otherwise it's a waste of time."

Flemming Smitsdroff, a junior in speech, says watching TV is an easy pastime and is very informal. "If you watch programs you enjoy and limit it to that, it is worthwhile."

A freshman, Jo Brown, made the comment that "everything on TV is so trite and is a waste of time."

Pat David, a senior in social work, says she watches TV as a pastime and would rather be doing something else more worthwhile. But she doesn't consider it a waste of time because she watches shows that she likes.

Gordon Taybeck, a freshman who watches TV five hours a week, considers TV worthwhile because he enjoys it. "Television relieves tension and is a way out." This is what Chuck Wash, a major in meteorology, said.

Carl Selbo, a political science major, says "it's a convenient activity. It turns your mind off for a few hours."

A freshman history major, Terry McCabe, who watches TV about ten hours a week, says he watches TV to find out what's going on in the world since his viewing is limited to newscasts and specials.

Ken Hope, who likes "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." and dislikes "Batman," says TV is a "convenient pastime when you finish your work." He says "some shows are good, and it's interesting to see what other people are watching."

one hour of time because you have to do something other than study."

Another student commented, "TV watching adds to their pro-

FILING PERIOD WSA ELECTIONS

All students interested in running for an office this spring, on election day, April 5, must file on official blanks with the W.S.A. Election Commission (507 Memorial Union) between 10:00 and 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 and 4:30 p.m. from March 11 to March 17, 1966.

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THE DAILY NEWS
MODEL FATHER RUNS AMUCK

Former 'U' Author Dies in New York

Former University author-in-residence, Miss Mari Sandoz, died March 14 in New York City. During her several summers here, she conducted the novel sections

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Stan Hershleder Claims CAIA Is Misrepresented

By TERRI ZUEHLKE
Cardinal Feature Writer

The Campus Area Improvement Association (CAIA) has been misrepresented by the Madison papers and consequently misunderstood by many people, said its president, Stanton Hershleder, in a Daily Cardinal interview.

The CAIA was organized last September with the purpose of improving conditions in the campus area.

The association has since been "disappointed" in the Madison papers, including The Daily Cardinal, for their articles on the CAIA's position on State Street rejuvenation said Hershleder.

Many of the articles were "hogwash" he said, and "did not give

a true picture."

"The stories in the Cardinal are editorials," he said. He commented that they were not objective and that the facts were often not straight.

Hershleder said the three major objectives of the CAIA are:

1. No more taverns on State Street.

2. A greater amount of police protection on State Street.

3. Rejuvenation of the area physically and morally.

He pointed out several areas in which he believes people have been misinformed:

1. He said the association did not, contrary to popular opinion, call State Street a "skid row" but that the expression first appeared

in the September 2, 1965, issue of the Capital Times.

2. He said the association was formed to protest, not to do research. Its main objective is to point out State Street's problems to city and University officials, he said.

3. He said the CAIA has "no ax to grind with the bars already on State," but feels that additional bars are unwise.

"If my own mother were to open a bar on State and Bishop O'Connor were to be bartender, I would have to come out against it because it would not be conducive to the street," he said.

"State Street's reputation has been going down and we're just trying to build it back up," Hersh-

leder said. He said "youthful exuberance" could harm State Street, and that a better street is needed for merchants, residents, shoppers and students.

"However, we're not against anybody or anything unless it's violence or vandalism. The papers make it sound like we're against motherhood and for cancer," he said.

He pointed out that the CAIA is also urging the city to provide new street lights, better lighting at intersections, and trash

baskets for State Street.

The CAIA realizes part of State's problem is that teenagers from outside the city flock to State Street and that students need more recreation facilities, he said.

Hershleder also charged the city and the University with "lack of organization" in planning State Street improvements.

"The city coordinating committee has done nothing. There is too much confusion," he said. He said there is need for better planning at a higher level.

Hershleder pointed out that the CAIA now has over 1000 members.

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WIAA Cage Tourney Opens

Three Undefeated Squads, Two Repeaters Head Field

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

If you think things were jumping when the Badgers upset Iowa and Michigan State by one point, wait until this afternoon when high schoolers from all over the state jam the Fieldhouse to scream their heroes to victory in the opening rounds of the WIAA state high school basketball tournament.

Amid the continuous frenzy in the stands, eight teams will begin a scramble for the state title which Monroe won last year by defeating Eau Claire Memorial in the final round, 74-71.

This year's field includes three undefeated squads, Alma with a record of 24-0 for the best in the state, and Madison East and Green Bay West, both with 23-0 marks. Not since 1942 when Johnson Creek (21-0), Altoona (19-0) and Chetek (16-0) headlined a 16 team tournament have three undefeated teams battled their way to Madison.

This year's group comes with a set of impressive and interesting statistics. Two of the teams are repeaters from last year. Five are past state champions, while two are making initial appearances in the tournament. Six are winners of their conference crowns. Six of the eight coaches are making a tournament trip for the first time.

The eight squads have compiled a composite record of 168-20 for a .894 average, just a shade below the 1965 composite of 165-17, .907. The offensive average for the squads is 76.6 points per game. The defensive average is 58.5 points per game.

The opening game will feature Alma, the small school favorite, and Neenah, the smallest team height-wise in the tournament.

Alma is performing in its first state tourney, although the Rivermen advanced to the sectionals the past two years before being eliminated. Despite an enrollment of only 179, they currently own a four-year record of 98-15 and finished the regular season with an 18-0 mark and the West Central conference championship.

Over the 24 game season the Rivermen won by an average of 31.7 points a game. Their offensive average is 86.7 for the best of the eight teams battling for the state crown, and defensively they're third, at 55 points per game.

The Neenah Rockets have the shortest team and the poorest record among the competition. Of the twelve member squad only four are taller than six feet (one

at 6-3 and three at 6-1) and Jim Fetter is 5-7 and Mike Malone is a mere 5-6.

The Rockets placed second behind Kimberly in the Mid-Eastern conference standings with a 10-4 record. In 12 previous state appearances they compiled a 24-16 record and won the 1930 title by defeating Racine Horlick, 28-5.

They are coming off a 7 game winning streak and averaged 70 points a game to the opponents' 64.7. The defensive average is the highest of the eight competing squads.

Eau Claire Memorial and Milwaukee Lincoln meet in the sec-

OUR APOLOGIES

We regret that several people involved in the Inter-Fraternity bowling championship match were offended by the story in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal. We apologize to both the Phi Sigs and the Pi Lams for causing them any embarrassment and are sorry that the story was interpreted in other than the humorous manner in which it was intended.

ond game of the afternoon session. Memorial is a repeater from last year's tourney who lost to Monroe in the finals, 74-71. The Old Abes are making their 29th visit to Madison, their sixth in a row, and won titles in 1917, 1927, and 1955 and were runners-up seven times.

Robert Hall, who finished fifth in conference scoring with 229, led the Old Abes to their second consecutive Big Rivers conference title as they compiled a record of 9-3. Jeff Adler, a 6-7 sophomore, is one of the two tallest cagers in the tournament.

Memorial is in the middle of the eight teams in offense with a 77.2 average and near the bottom in defense, giving up 63.4 points a game.

This is Lincoln's fourth crack at the state title and the Comets won it in their three previous attempts. Their 15-1 conference mark gave them the Milwaukee City crown.

In 23 regular season and tournament games, the Comets averaged 86.6 points, second best among the tournament teams, while limiting the opposition to 61.2. Five times they scored over 100 points, including a 124 point effort against Milwaukee Pulaski.

Grafton, the other small school in the tournament, challenges Madison East in the first evening round. This is Grafton's initial visit to the state tournament and the Black Hawks come with a 22-2 record and the Scenic Moraine conference title. After losing the first three games of the season the Hawks went on to take 21 straight victories as they averaged 78.5 points a game and held the opposition to 58.3.

Madison East is one of the three undefeated teams, one of the two repeaters, and has one of the two state-experienced coaches, Verlyn Belisle. The Purgolders were eliminated in the first round of the tourney last year when they lost to Brookfield Central; their only state title came in 1958.

Offensively the Purgolders are near the bottom of the field with a 69.1 average, but they own the best defensive average at 52.0. 6-7 Gary Frazaa shares tourney height honors with Neenah's Fetter.

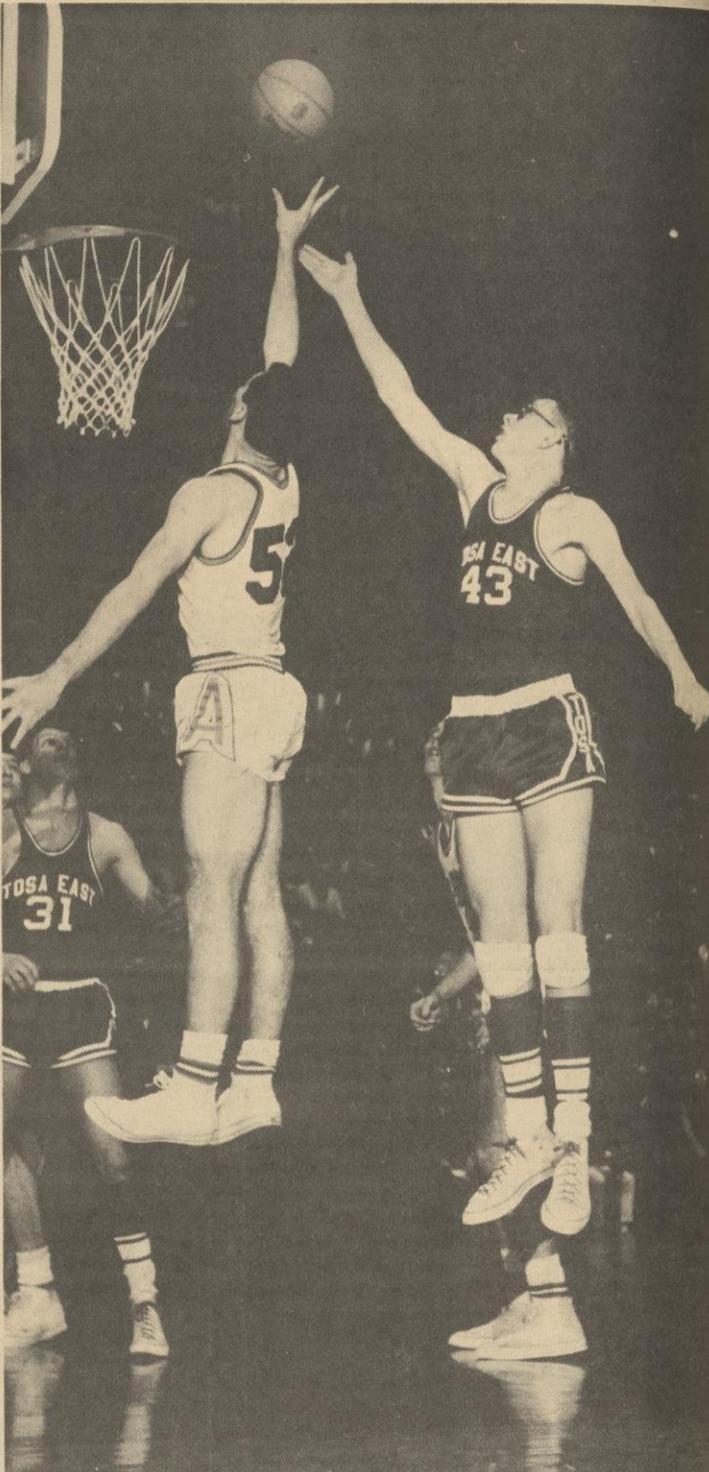
The final game of the opening day finds Green Bay West pitted against Wisconsin Rapids. West won the Fox River Valley title with 18 straight wins to lead the Wildcats to their 4th trip to the state finals since their first appearance in 1959. In 1962 West placed third after losing, 81-69, to Eau Claire Memorial in the semi-finals. The Wildcats' 69 points-per-game average during the regular season and tournament play is the lowest among the state title hopefuls, but their 52.9 defensive average is second best.

Wisconsin Rapids is making its 18th trip to the state meet, the first since 1951 when the Red Raiders defeated Madison West, 64-51, for the championship. The Raiders finished second to Rhinelander in the Wisconsin Valley conference with a 9-3 record.

Senior Greg Ebsen finished third in conference scoring with 199 points.

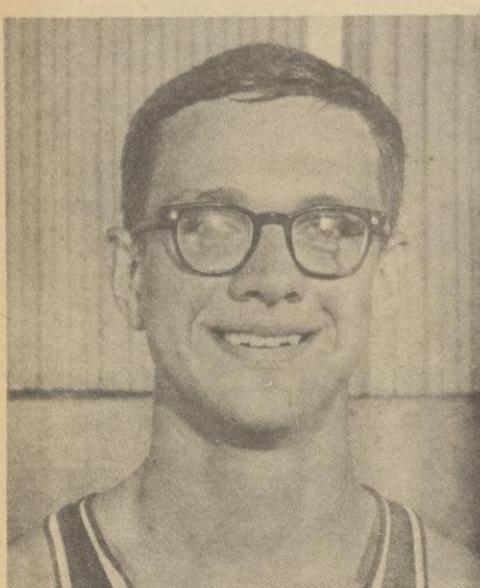


1965 Action

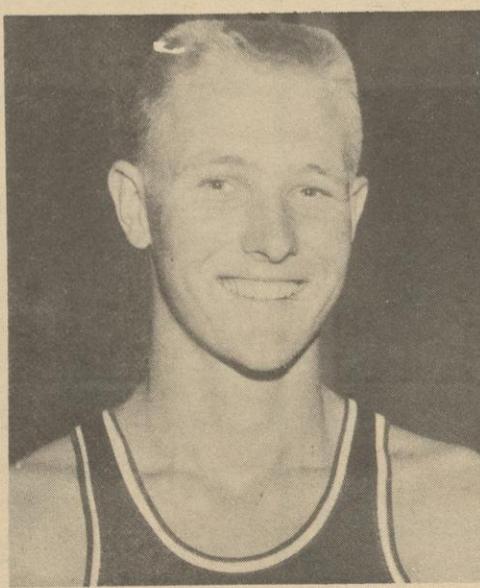


LEAP!—Ted Voight of Wauwatosa East attempts to block a shot in Tosa-Appleton consolation game in the 1965 WIAA state high school tournament. Monroe won the title by defeating Appleton, Brookfield Center and Eau Claire.

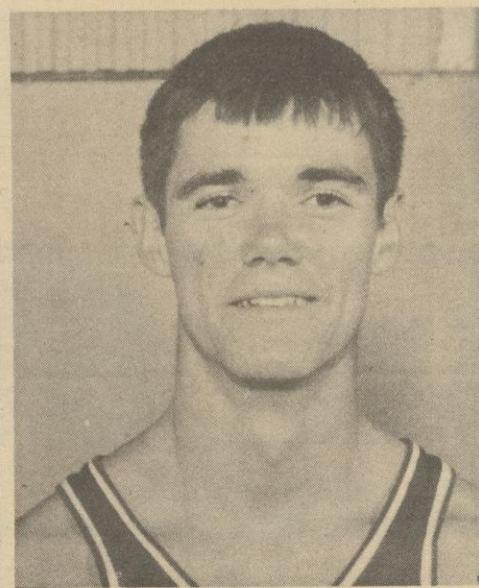
1965 Tourney Performers—1966 Badger Cagers



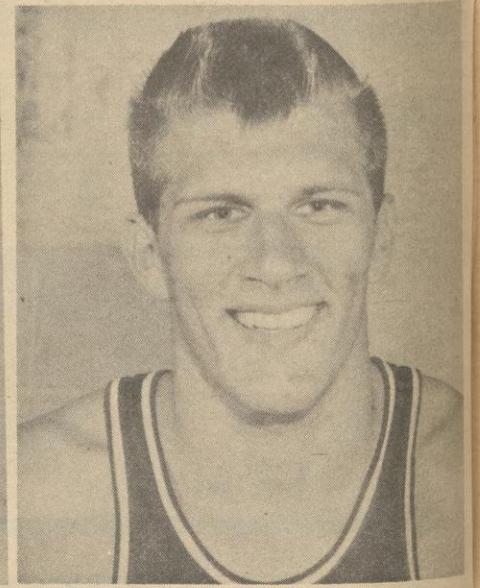
TED VOIGHT was a member of the Wauwatosa East squad which lost to Cumberland 88-59, in the opening round last year. The 6-8½ center finished fifth in freshman scoring this season with 148 points and a 13.5 average. He was also third in rebounding with 147.



JOHN SCHELL netted 44 points for Cumberland in two tournament games last year. Monroe's championship drive as he tallied 18 and 26 point performances against 52 points in three games, including 20 against Wauwatosa East and Monroe respectively. This year the guard averaged 10.5 points a game for the fresh, scoring 115 points.



TOM MITCHELL played a key role in Monroe's championship drive as he tallied 52 points in three games, including 20 against Brookfield Center. A 6-2 guard, Mitchell scored 130 points in 9 games this season for a 14.4 average.



KEITH BURINGTON also added valuable points in Monroe's race for the title as he pumped in 27 against Appleton and then slacked off but still finished with a total of 45 for the tourney. This season the forward was third in scoring with 242 points and a 22 point average.