



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 134 May 1, 1965**

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# A Spring Day -- Frisbees Spin



Cardinal Photos by Kurt Westbrook

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 134

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, May 1, 1965

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REFLECTIONS—A quiet spring day, a gentle breeze, green grass, sprouting buds and . . . finals are in four weeks. —Cardinal Photo

## Blumer Attacks Social Theories

By NEAL ULEVICH  
Night Editor

Structuring, and not structure, is what sociologists must concern themselves with in the study of modern mass society, said noted sociologist Herbert Blumer in a scalding attack on modern sociological theory Friday afternoon in Social Science building.

THE SPEECH was made, quipped Blumer, because "sociologists have been haunted with the thought that modern mass society stands off from other societies."

Their basis for differentiation is not correct contended Blumer. The "role and social order" theories are not valid for a mass society, and the terms "industrialization and urbanization" cannot be used as explanations either. Concepts guiding the study of mass media, said Blumer, should take into account the nature of the society itself.

"We must respect the nature of the subject matter because that is what we are dealing with," he said.

Blumer named four primary concepts which affect the nature of the mass society:

• THE MASSIVE hugeness and organization of mass society.

• The great heterogeneity in the mass society of people, back-

grounds, and occupations.

• The vast amount of mass

(continued on page 4)

## Viet Nam 'Economic Insurgency' Waged by Reds, Says Mazzacco

The director of the office of Viet Nam Affairs in the Agency for International Development (AID) said Friday that Communists are waging a war of economic insurgency in South Viet Nam with liberal use of hate, violence, and assassination.

WILLIAM Mazzacco, speaking on invitation by the Committee to Support The People of South Viet Nam, told about 200 University students that such Communist strategy was "the most riskless and inexpensive way of overcoming the free world."

He described a "tax" imposed by the Viet Cong on rural peasants:

"It's a tax that they raise through terror, threats to kill, and intimidation," he said. "The peasants pay only by fear. Through such taxes the Viet Cong has even been able to manipulate the economies of certain areas."

POINTING to that country's

rice production, Mazzacco said that the Viet Cong had imposed a tax on the transport of the produce from the rural farms to Saigon. He said that the tax was primarily imposed to restrict produce traffic, not for raising funds.

The control is so strong, he said, that there are virtually no rice exports from Viet Nam any more. The government loses \$30 million a year in foreign exchange while the Communists buy the rice and smuggle it out secretly.

Such intimidation and terror would continue even if there would be a so-called cease fire, he said.

THE AMERICAN AID program is designed to improve the conditions of the Viet Nam peasant, he went on. He told of United States aid in supplying medical centers (from which the Communists steal medicine), classrooms (which are burned), as well as textbooks and teachers.

He added that U.S. funds are aiding in the fight against Malaria, a long time plague of the South East Asia area.

"We go there and train the peasants in the techniques of using fertilizer, diversifying crops,

killing field rats, and using pesticides," he said.

MAZZACCO warned, however that the transition to a modern economy was not easy and often resulted in a turmoil by itself. He went on, saying that aid alone couldn't improve the peoples' lives and that there must be an atmosphere in which it could be nourished. This doesn't exist be-

(continued on page 4)

## Factions Fume At Y-Democrat Convention

By HARVEY SHAPIRO  
News Editor

RACINE—The state Young Democratic Convention threatened to burst apart almost before it began Friday night as both factions stood firm over the question of the admission of certain questionable delegates.

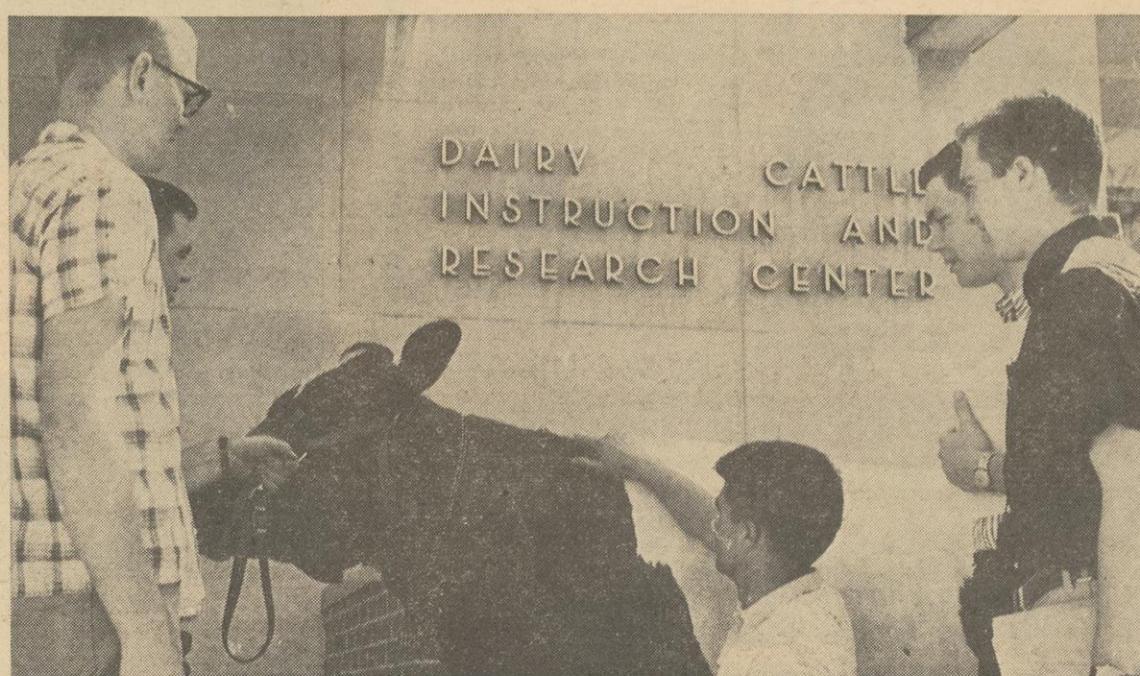
The backers of the University's Conrad Goodkind are planning to hold their own separate convention if these delegates, principally from River Falls and Marquette, the second and third largest in the state, aren't admitted.

THE UNIVERSITY group has already made arrangements for separate facilities and has established its own rump committees, in case they are necessary.

State Chairman Lyle Hofacker states that these units have not followed the organization's constitution in submitting their list of delegates.

Hofacker is a supporter of Dennis J. Klauber, Milwaukee, who is running against Goodkind.

(continued on page 4)



HAS SHE WASHED BEHIND HER EARS?—College of Agriculture students are shown in a practice judging session for the intra-collegiate dairy judging contest held on ag campus today. The winners will be announced by the Saddle and Sirloin club.

—Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook

## Weather

—WARM—  
Fair to partly cloudy today & tonight. High 80 to 85, low tonight in the 50's. Chance of Sunday showers.



# U.N. Assembly Pres to Speak in Union

His Excellency Alexander Quaison-Sackey will speak on Sunday in the Union Theater at 8 p.m. The program is the Fifth Annual Jonas Rosenfield III Memorial Lecture. This program is dedicated to a former Forum Committee member who was killed in a New York airplane crash in December, 1960.

Each year the committee presents men whose progressive attitudes and critical appraisals of their society are very similar to those of Jonas. In the past, Max Lerner, Martin Luther King, Jr., Henry Kissinger, and David Susskind have delivered this lecture.

**PRESIDENT** of the UN General Assembly Alexander Quaison-Sackey has been the Permanent Representative of Ghana to the United Nations and Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary since 1959.

During Ghana's struggle for independence he was President of the Political Youth Organization in Winneba, Ghana. In the fol-



**ARBOR DAY TREE**—The University made its contribution to Arbor Day with the planting of a trio of 20-foot-high thornless black locusts. On hand to witness the installation on the south lawn of Witte Hall, are: l. to r. in rear, Richard Tipple, University landscape architect, and two Witte Hall freshmen coeds—Priscilla Neil and Maureen Sheehan. The man with the shovel is James Mueller, superintendent of a Janesville nursery which supplied the trees.

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## CONTRALTO CONCERT

Marcia Lewis, contralto, a student at the University from Dodgeville, and Karen Larwick, pianist from Iron River, will play a graduate recital in Music Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday. The recital is open to the public without charge.

## LITTLE SYMPHONY

String players of the University Little Symphony conducted by Prof. Richard C. Church will assist two University brass groups in presenting a concert in Music Hall at 8 p.m. Monday. The Brass Choir is conducted by Prof. Robert Gutter and the Brass Quintet by Prof. Donald Whitaker.

## TUDOR SINGER CONCERT

The annual series of free Sunday Music Hours at the Union Theater will be concluded Sunday with a concert by the Tudor Singers and a student woodwind ensemble. Prof. J. Russell Paxton is director of the 20-member choral group and Prof. Harry Peters is director of the six member woodwind ensemble.

## PACIFIST DEBATE

Eminent pacifist Arlo Tatum will discuss the affirmative of

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# Survey Reports Presidents Favor, but Curb, Freedom

(CPS)—Although more than 70 per cent of college and university presidents believe "without reservation or qualification" in the educational value of hearing, examining, and expressing views on controversial issues, such activities are encouraged at a far smaller percentage of their institutions, according to a new study of students and academic freedom.

Based on questionnaires administered to presidents, deans of students, faculty chairmen of committees on student affairs, student body presidents, and student editors at four-year colleges and universities, complete sets of five responses were obtained from 695 "statistically representative" institutions.

IN ONLY ABOUT 17 per cent of the institutions would extremely controversial speakers be permitted to appear. Over 80 per cent of the institutions, however, would permit speakers considered controversial "in a non-perjorative sense," such as Earl Warren, Barry Goldwater, Augustin Cardinal Bea, and Martin Luther King.

A majority, however, would not permit the appearance of speakers with more unpopular affiliations, such as Daniel Rubin, student leader of the U.S. Communist Party; Malcom X, recently assassinated Black Muslim leader; and George Lincoln Rockwell, American Nazi Party leader.

In the case of the more extreme speakers, however, very large differences were discovered. "Large

public universities and private non-sectarian universities and universities and liberal arts colleges were the most open, and institutions identified with specific religious purposes—Protestant and Catholic liberal arts college and Catholic universities—were the most restrictive," the study reported.

**MALCOM X**, was the most acceptable of the four highly controversial speakers. More than three-fourths of the presidents reported that student groups could discuss and make known their positions, even if unpopular, on 13 of 14 topics listed in the questionnaire.

The most sensitive of the topics was "law prohibiting inter-racial marriage," on which 18 per cent of the presidents—including four out of ten southern presidents—questioned the advisability of students' expressing unpopular opinions. Nevertheless, almost 70 per cent said that even this issue could be discussed on their campuses.

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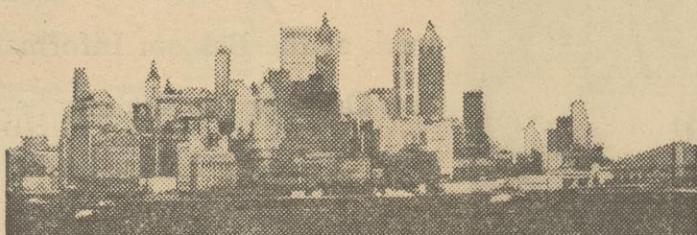
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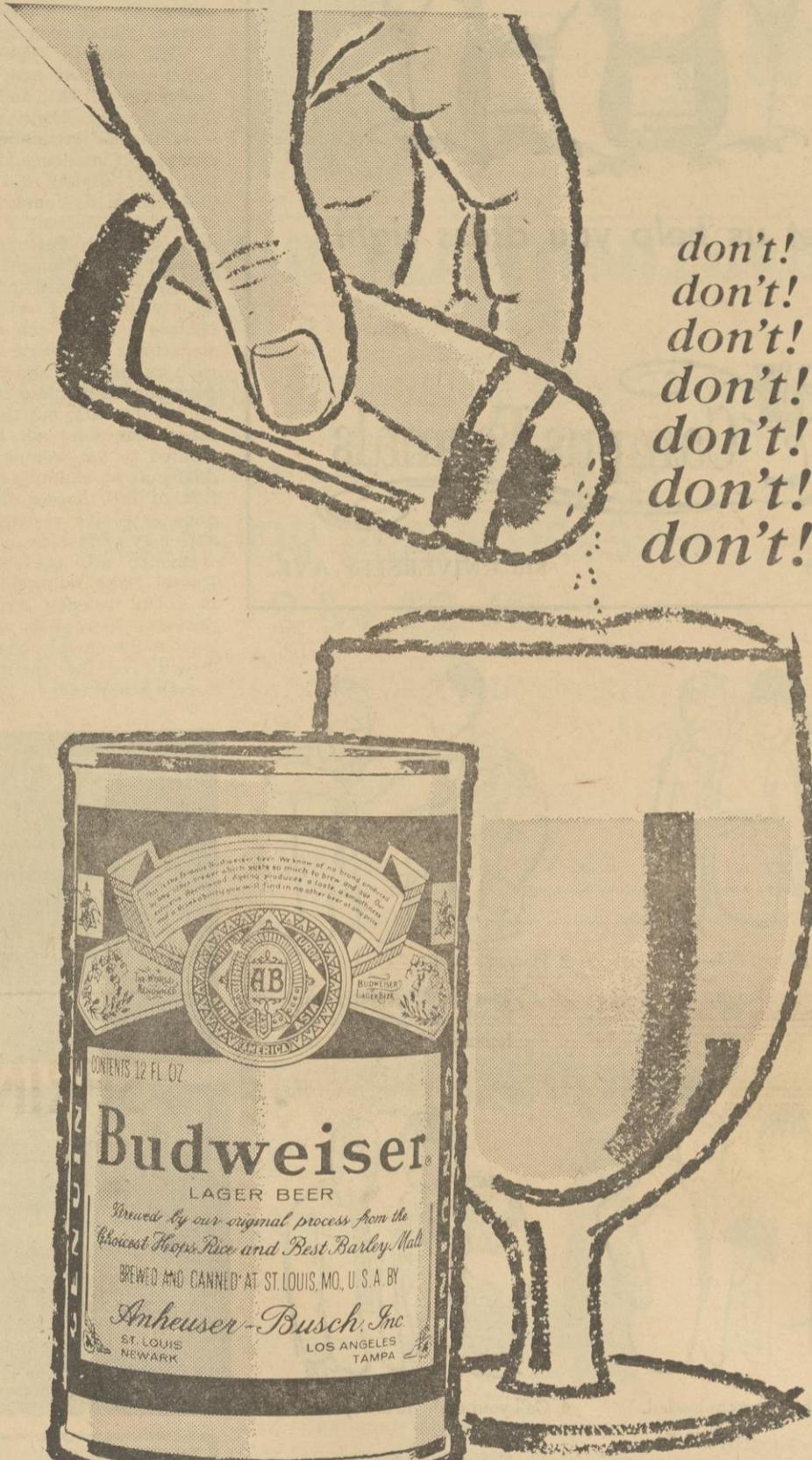
Evans Scholars announce the results of their spring election to be John Repine, pres.; Stan Pruski, vice-pres.; Edward Saur, treas.; James Szymczak, secretary; James O'Keane, pledge trainer; John Hlavacek; Pat Deany, Interfraternity Representative.

### FIRST SWIMMERS

Four University students living in Kahlenberg House (Elm Drive B) claim the distinction of being the first Lake Mendota swimmers of the season. Dewey Storti, Jeff Hoffman, Leo Erickson and Dan Dolan said they were in the water for about 10 seconds early Friday morning.

### SCOOP!

The Republic of San Luis Rey, the smallest country in the world, recently annexed itself to the United Kingdom. The President, Seymour Gestetnerstencel, said the decision came about because "we didn't have enough land to put up a flagpole."



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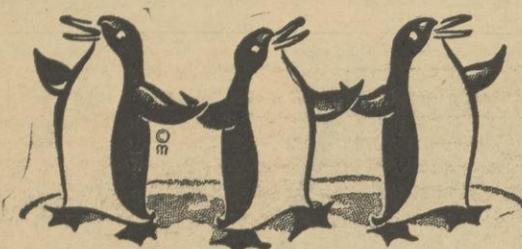
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## ... Sociology

(continued from page 1)

participation engendered by the mass media.

• The "Integralness" of the concept of change and transformation in the society.

**CHIDING** his fellow sociologists for not taking this last point into account, he blasted the common philosophy that "order" is the normal goal of societies.

"This concept applies to fixed societies (feudal and other non-modern societies), and not to the mass society, Blumer said.

He further contended that the constant transition and change of the mass society did not mean "alienation, dysfunction, and anomie," but instead a "mass order" which permitted change without the erosion of society.

Blumer explained that the mass society makes selections and choices which can change and sometimes devastate institutions such as industry and politics. Anonymous individuals of the mass do not interact, but that does not mean they don't act, he said. He pointed to the women's wear industry as an example of the selection of the masses. Blumer has done extensive research into the sociology of fashion.

Blumer was presented by the Russel Sage fellowship program in social science writing which provides journalists with education in the social sciences. He is director of the Institute of the Social Sciences.

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## Y-Dem Convention

(continued from page 1)

**THE UNIVERSITY** group charges that Hofacker has deliberately arranged the convention schedule to aid the Klazura campaign by scheduling the report of the credentials committee for noon, Sunday, when the elections are slated for 2:30 Sunday, after many groups will have had to leave.

Thus, while the convention made its official opening and former assemblyman Richard C. Nowakowski, Milwaukee, delivered the keynote address, the state chess tournament held in an adjoining room attracted a larger crowd.

Late in the evening as the rank and file members recessed to what the schedule euphemistically labelled "hospitality," the candidates and their serious supporters worked well into the night firming pledges from various state units.

Four committee members appointed by the executive board of the state Democratic party was on hand to observe the proceedings. The Senior party threatened to revoke the charter of all the state Young Democratic clubs if there is evidence of any foul play in the convention.

## Mazzacco Talk

(continued from page 1)  
cause of the Communist pressure in South Viet Nam, he said.

The aid program is successful in technological and social achievements but it is not successful to those who think it should result in political or military gain, Mazzacco added.

**HE TOLD** students that the United States was also aiding in forming numerous local police forces in Viet Nam. These, he said, are necessary to restore the people's faith in the government and to help combat the terror in the rural areas waged by the Communists.

He said that Lenin wisely says the opportunity to infiltrate and subvert the economy in a modernizing society. He warned that if the Communists win in Viet Nam "they will have convinced countries that any nation in the free world cannot stop the economic insurrection."

**CITING** THE 200,000 people who fled from the Communists to

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the Viet Nam Coast plus the 50,000 who are trying to flee him.

"Is this the beneficial reform group that takes care of the needs of the people?"

Mazzacco called indirect aggression just as great a threat as direct aggression and said that the American people should accept the challenge of opposing the threat, whether it be Communist or Facist.

During a question and answer period, he gained applause when he said that he knew of the free discourse on the University campus and that it wasn't like this in some countries of the world.

## International Club

Nearly 300 people saw and applauded International Club's "Faraway Fantasia" Friday night in the Union Theater.

**THE PROGRAM** was composed of performances by groups and individuals from Brazil, India, Indonesia, Latvia, China, Thailand, Iran, New Zealand, and Russia.

It opened with a Brazilian folk dance against a warm, red-ruby backdrop. The music was genuine Brazilian, but the dancers were stiff and unnatural.

They were followed by a trio of Indians: Manohar, Pranode, and Arter, who respectively played the flute, the tabla (Indian drums), and the Bulbul Tarang.

**THE TABLA** solo was remarkably enjoyable, with Pramode (seated like a twitching rock) beating out Indian rhythmic patterns with his head cocked, his shoulders heaving by beat, and one foot flopping rhythmically in front of the tabla.

Manohar, dark and slim—dressed in a musty-looking blue-black coat, sat and nodded his head at intervals. Arter decked out in shades and a similar coat also listened.

## The Daily Cardinal

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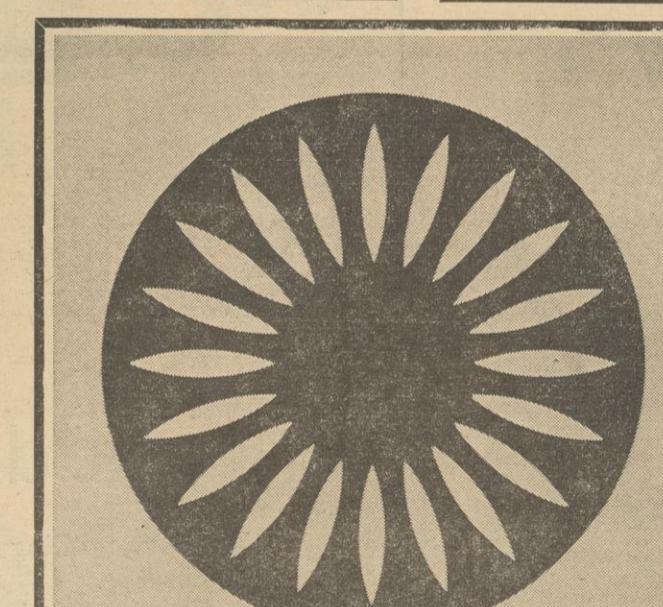
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## STUDENTS,

If you're thinking about attending the 1965 Summer Sessions at Madison, you'd be smart to advance register during the special spring registration period, May 3-10, on campus.

To help you plan your program for the summer, pick up your copy of the Summer Sessions Final Timetable this week at the Bascom Information Desk, or the Summer Sessions Office (602 State Street).



**THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN  
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# Enrollment Control Involves Graduate Students

Any attempt to control University enrollment must grapple with the graduate as well as the undergraduate problem, Chancellor R. W. Fleming said recently.

**HE ADDRESSED** the Madison campus faculty at its regular monthly meeting, and said:

"For the Madison faculty and administration, hard choices lie ahead. Rapid growth poses extremely difficult problems. But failure to grow may be a serious mistake. In the last analysis, the real challenge may be how we can accept the growth demands which are being made upon us without sacrificing either quality or human values."

The chancellor said there were three potential expansion areas for the Madison campus at the present time: the University Bay Drive-Veterans Administration Hospital sector, two miles west of Bascom Hall; Truax Field, five miles east; and the Charmany-Rieder site, located four miles west of Bascom Hall.

**GRADUATE** work is available at Wisconsin institutions other than Madison only on a limited basis," Prof. Fleming said. "If it is thought desirable, certain areas can be expanded, but this is a time-consuming process. To allow the Graduate School to grow at its present rate, while at the same time artificially limiting the undergraduate student body, will have the inevitable effect of making Madison increasingly a graduate complex. This the faculty has said in the past it did not want.

"The question of quality is perhaps the most difficult of all. It can be argued that if the Madison campus expands it may deteriorate in quality, and it can be said that if this campus does not expand it will force other state institutions to expand so rapidly that quality is sure to deteriorate."

"This campus could accommodate an enrollment of somewhere between 39,000 and 43,000, according to the University Planning and Construction office," Prof. Fleming said. "It also is pointed out that an optimum figure might be 40,000 since maximum utilization of the site would preclude future programs now unknown. One clear alternative would be to set an arbitrary limit on enrollment and not let it exceed that total."

"But an artificial enrollment ceiling at Madison could mean that some Wisconsin students of college age would be denied an opportunity to go to college unless other state institutions were



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expanded to take up the slack. In assessing this probability, one must note: (a) that the other institutions are already being asked to expand very rapidly and (b) if projected new campuses are not approved there will be a backlog of 3,450 student to be absorbed by the present state-supported institutions by 1970."

The chancellor said there are some arguments favoring the 325-acre Charmany-Rieder site, owned by the University and presently used by the College of Agriculture.

"**IT IS A COMMON** rule, backed by enrollment statistics, that attendance by local students tends to be greater than by students from more distant points," he said. "Madison is centrally located within a heavily populated area. There is a two per cent rise in population here per year, and there is every reason to believe this increase will continue at least at this rate."

"If a new and additional liberal arts college were built on the Charmany-Rieder site it could,

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though entirely separate from the existing Liberal Arts College, serve as a laboratory for the teaching graduate assistants. This would better preserve an overall balance between graduate and undergraduate students in Madison, would reduce the cost of operating the new college, and would train new teachers while they took graduate work."

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Saturday, May 1, 1965

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# Around the Town

**STRAND:** "Fanny Hill," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.

**ORPHEUM:** "Mary Poppins," 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

**MAJESTIC:** "Servant," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.

**CAPITAL** "Psycho," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:27, 9:35 p.m.

**PLAY CIRCLE:** "This Sporting Life," noon, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40.

Richard Harris smashes his way onto the screen in "This Sporting Life." His sport is professional rugby but his life is anything but sporting.

**DIRECTOR LINDSAY** Anderson is to be congratulated for a weird and interesting moving picture as adopted from the novel of the same name by David Storey. Much of the action occurs as flashback in the anesthetized mind of Frank Machin: the scenes of his games, his fun, and his love affair appear and fade.

Another portion of Machin's history runs through his drunken mind at a Christmas party immediately after he recovers from the dentist's ether. The trouble is that the audience must wander for an hour and a half in an unconscious mind before the action can move forward. Therefore the presentation of the plot is muddled, at best, while unraveling, and not very interesting when concluded.

"Sporting Life" turns out to be

a mere character sketch of Machin, and the character seems to be just a working class brute, relying on physical brutality to speak for him.

**BUT MACHIN** does not show signs of sensitivity as in the scene with Mrs. Weaver, nymphomaniac wife of the owner of the team: he rejects her advances due to his instinct for honor. The viewer gradually realizes the contradiction between Machin's internal and external existences.

Miss Roberts has been too battered by life to want to be hurt further and too make any more than a physical commitment to Machin. She fends off her growing emotions with the memory of her former husband. The acting of Miss Roberts, like that of the other principals, is very fine.

"Sporting Life" is worth seeing for itself; but it is also interesting to view it in relation with the other British films about the troubled working class which have appeared at the Play Circle.

Susan Bitker

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LANCE TOBERT

## Badger Netmen Fall To Indiana

By DAVE WOLF

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Dick Rogness and John Conway combined to defeat Illinois' Jim Dawson and Jerry Johnson, 6-1, in the first set of the third doubles match here Friday. This, however, was the lone set the Wisconsin tennis team was able to capture during a long agonizing afternoon.

Indiana, unbeaten and the Big Ten's defending champion, overpowered the previously successful Badgers 9-0—winning each of the 18 sets. Illinois, which also defeated Purdue, 7-2, then moved to a 3-0 lead against Wisconsin, by sweeping a trio of doubles matches. The match will be completed today, when six singles are played, in addition to the Badgers full, nine match, contest with Purdue.

Wisconsin, which suffered its first Big Ten defeat against one victory, was severely hampered by the absence of number one singles player Co-Captain Tom Oberlin. With Oberlin gone, the Badgers were forced to move each singles man up one position and to realign each of its doubles pairs.

Indiana raised its conference record to 3-0, and increased its all important point total to 21. Wisconsin now has an overall mark

Mitchell, whose father, Lee, coached the Cheesemakers to the state title, earned second team All-Tournament honors in 1964 and scored 19 points against Eau Claire in the championship game. A fine defensive player, he is thought to have the size and shooting ability necessary for a Big Ten guard.

Voight, who shoots well from the outside for a big man, led the Red Raiders to the state quarterfinals, where they were upset by Cumberland, 88-59, despite his 16 point performance.

Mitchell and Voight will join 7-0 Eino Hendrickson, Wisconsin's All-State center, who has already announced his intention to play for Badger coach John Erickson.

By Dave Wolf

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# Badger Nine Whip Indiana, 4-0; Take On Ohio State Today In Pair

By SANDY PRISANT  
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's baseball squad notched its second Big Ten win in four starts, as the Badgers rode Lance Tobert's two-hitter to a 4-0 shutout of Indiana, Friday.

Tobert continued to serve notice that he's one of collegiate baseball's best hurlers, holding the Hoosiers to a scratch single in the fifth and an other single in the ninth, for his fifth complete game win of the season.

But only a single first inning tally kept Coach Dynie Mansfield's boys in front for the first five innings, thanks to some strong hurling by Indiana starter Jerry Dill in the early going.

After the Badgers scored in the first frame on a walk to Gary Pinnow, a steal, a wild pitch and Rick Hense's single, Dill shut the door until the sixth.

At that point Pinnow scored again when he reached first on an error, stole second, went to third on another miscue and came home on Hense's second run-producing single.

Another pair of hits was wasted

in the seventh, but in the following go round, the Badgers iced things with a pair of runs off Hoosier reliever Tom Coahran.

Captain Joe Romary walked, stole second, and went to third on a wild pitch. He then made a move toward home and when Coahran attempted to cut Romary down, the reliever was charged with a balk, allowing Romary to score.

With two down, Hense came through with his third hit, stole second and moved to third when a grounder by Hal Brandt was bobbled. On the next pitch, Brandt and Hense executed a double steal that brought in the fourth Cardinal and White tally and ended Hoosier hopes.

Tobert pitched his usual brilliant game, walking only one and striking out five. Only one Hoosier got as far as second.

Besides the clutch hitting of

#### SATURDAY SPORTS SCENE

##### BASEBALL

Wisconsin vs. Ohio State (2) 1 p.m. at Guy Loman Field

##### TRACK

Wisconsin vs. Iowa and Purdue at Lafayette, Indiana

##### CREW

Wisconsin (Frosh, J.V., Varsity) vs. Purdue. 1:30 p.m. on Lake Mendota

##### TENNIS

Wisconsin vs. Indiana, Purdue and Illinois at Champaign, Illinois

##### of 7-5 and 7 points in the Big Ten.

Co-Captain Gary Kirk, elevated from the second singles spot, gave the Hoosiers number one man, Dave Power, a struggle before succumbing 6-2, 6-4. Wulf Schwardtfege, who carried a 10-1 singles record into the match, was beaten 6-1, 6-3, by Charlie Kane in the third singles.

Against Illinois, Rogness and Conway came closest to victory. After winning the first set, they dropped the next two, 6-4, and 7-5. Unrewarding as it was, this match was the only ray of light in an otherwise dismal afternoon for Wisconsin tennis.

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Hense, Grant Beise went 2 for 3, Grant Beise went two for three, to raise his team leading average to a potent .455. Second baseman Gary Nahey also got a pair of singles, in the first start.

The lineup will remain the same today when the Badgers face Ohio State in a double header. The order will be: Romary, shortstop; Pinnow, third base; Jim Peters, centerfield; Hense, left field; Brandt, first base; Marl Schumann, right field; Nahey, second base; Beise, catcher.

The pitching will be handled by Rick Fenn in the opener and Denney Sweeney in the nightcap, with Darrel Potter the expected reliever if trouble should arise.

And it just might. The Bucks took care of the Hoosiers two out

of three times last weekend, just as easily as the Badgers did, and sport one of the Big Ten's best stick men in first baseman Arnie Chonko who finished 2nd to Wisconsin's Rick Reichardt in last spring's batting race with a spectacular .453 mark.



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