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See Page Four

# Astronauts Touch Down Today

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Feb. 24, 1966  
VOL. LXXVI, No. 94 5 CENTS A COPY

### Candidate Factions Stack SRP Meeting

By MARSHA CUTTING  
Day Editor

"Something is wrong with our political system today," Carey McWilliams stated Wednesday night in the last Symposium speech. "Where is the opposition party?" McWilliams, editor of the country's oldest journal of opinion, The Nation, went on to say, "There has not been a debate in Congress on the military in 25 years. American foreign policy has gone uncriticized essentially for 50 years."

"As a responsible opposition to the President, Congress is almost a total failure," he said.

As an evidence of the "pathology" of our two party system, McWilliams cited the last two Presidential campaigns. He described the 1960 campaign as "expensive and fiercely contested," and said the "two equally matched candidates fought the campaign extravagantly over nothing. There was not a single real issue."

The 1964 campaign, he said, was even more costly. It was a "grotesque campaign." There was, he noted, "no polarity. It was a contest between an extreme conservative and a conservative."

As a consequence of the two campaigns, McWilliams said, "We now have a party and a half. The Republicans have been out of the White House so long that 'their prospects are not too good.'"

McWilliams went on to say, "We now have a new theory of politics--consensus politics--almost unanimous politics." We confuse consensus politics, he said, with consent of the governed.

McWilliams elaborated on his contention that there is no organized opposition party today. The GOP is a divided moderate against conservatism, he said, and incapable of forming opposition.

The Democrats are sharply divided in a power fight "with the Kennedy's against Johnson, he said. "The liberals are the real opposition to Presidential power,

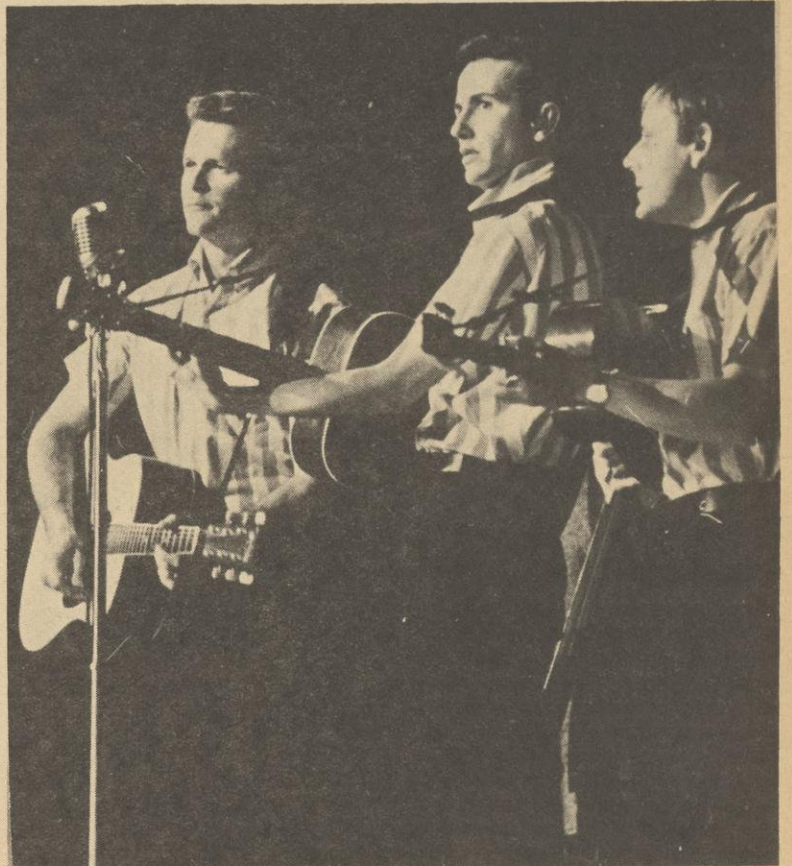
to the extent that there is an opposition."

The only problem is that they are a part of the party in power, he noted, and thus it is "hard for them to function."

"Johnson has enormous patronage," McWilliams said, "something for every co-operative Democrat." This tends to keep them in line.

McWilliams accounted the total lack of opposition to three main factors.

\* A misreading of our political tradition,  
(continued on page 9)



"SCOTCH AND SODA"—The Kingston Trio presented a repertoire of old songs and new jokes to an enthusiastic audience in a concert at the Orpheum Theater Wednesday night.

—Cardinal Photos by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

### SLIC Subcommittee Discusses Liberalization of Housing Rules

By ANNE HEDBACK  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC) sub-committee on living conditions and hygiene began an investigation of the problems involved in liberalizing student housing regulations Wednesday.

The suggested changes in regulations would allow sophomore and junior students under 21 to live in University-approved apartments with parental consent. It

would, however, require all freshmen to live in approved and supervised housing such as dormitories, unless they lived with relatives.

At the present time all female students under 21 are required to live in supervised housing, while male students under 21 are permitted to live in apartment-units provided they share certain facilities.

Recommendations made by this subcommittee must be passed by

tions include:

• One year advance notice be given before the program is implemented,

• Special consideration be given to the married student problem,

• A zone, within walking distance of campus, to be established for the inspection of housing for sophomores and juniors under 21 who have parental consent.

Other suggestions include a study of how present social regu-

lations will be affected by the housing changes and a need for a visible certificate of compliance with the University's Housing Code on each residence.

Suggestions were made by Elmer Meyer Jr., assistant dean of student affairs, and Keith Warner, sociology, that special attention be given to the parents of the students who might want some assurance that their children would be protected by restrictions on landlords.

### Editor Hits Lack Of Opposition

By BARBARA KITCHEN  
Assistant Night Editor

The Students Rights Party (SRP) showed signs of stacking as approximately 194 students turned up at the Wednesday night meeting to register as party members.

The stacking techniques were openly discussed by many who attended the meeting. The majority of those who signed as SRP members left and only those really interested in party proceedings stayed for the meeting.

Since the meeting was called

to order at 6:30 p.m. all those who registered were counted as having attended the meeting.

The SRP constitution states that students become members when they have paid their dues and voting members after having attended one meeting.

All those who registered Wednesday night are eligible to vote at the next meeting when the SRP will nominate its slate of candidates for the coming elections.

Among a number of resolutions made at the meeting was one stating that raising out-of-state student tuition would greatly alter the composition of the student body and eliminate many of the political activists on campus. The resolution stated that the SRP go on record as being in complete opposition to any increase in out-of-state tuition. The resolution was defeated, however, on the grounds of being too vague.

Mike Leithan introduced a bill to change election procedures. He recommended that identification cards be issued to all students to be presented upon voting, that the WSA election commission establish a register to determine legal voters and that WSA purchase voting booths and place the polls in the portions of the campus where the highest percentage of voters are.

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Inside Today  
Pledge Lists  
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Project Love  
Page 7

SLIC before they can go into effect.

The sub-committee began to review suggested amendments to the above proposed plan. The suggestions were made by the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Housing, which was a faculty committee headed by University director of housing, Newell Smith. Also considered were suggestions submitted by the Student Affairs Committee.

The ad hoc committee's sugges-

### WEATHER

PARTLY  
CLOUDY —High  
today near 35.  
Low tonight  
near 20.

CLOUDY

### Renk Wants VC In Peace Talks

By JOHN POWELL  
Contributing Editor

Wilbur Renk, former president of the University Board of Regents and Republican candidate for U.S. senator in 1964, called Wednesday for including the Viet Cong in negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam.

Renk also attacked the administration's "guns and butter" program in his speech to the University Young Republicans (Y-GOP).

"The enemy are the Viet Cong and to have a negotiated peace they must be included at the conference table," Renk asserted. "I don't want them in the South Vietnamese government, but Kennedy is right this far," he continued.

Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.) Saturday called for including the Viet Cong in a coalition government as well as in negotiations.

Renk went on to cite three specific areas in which he disagrees with administration policy, though he expressed general support of the Johnson policy:

"I am disappointed by the butter and guns policy; when men are dying over there you can't do business as usual."

"We must have either economic sanctions or a blockade against North Viet Nam. 'We must help the war effort as much as possible without escalation,' he said.

"Robert McNamara is not a

good secretary of defense; he has made ofur wrong predictions about the war already."

On the domestic scene, Renk attacked the John Birch Society for its "intolerance" of the opinions of others. "There is no room in the Republican Party for the Birch Society," he said.

Renk also said that the Birch Society hurts the Republican image, and "70 per cent of elections are won on image."

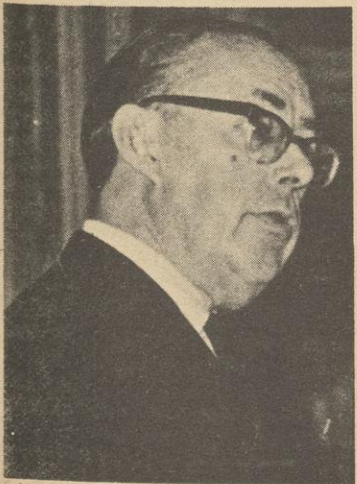
The former candidate defined the Republican Party's task as winning the big city vote and winning young people because these groups predominate nationwide.

"We cannot simply oppose the Democrats," he continued. "We tried to sweep medicare under the rug by denying there was a problem. We could have stopped it by offering an alternative," Renk said.

"We are a minority party; we must stand on the sidelines and be constructively critical. We must not criticize for the sake of criticism," he said.

Renk predicted trouble for the Democratic Party over the issue of Viet Nam. "If the election were held next week, the GOP would make heavy inroads," he stated. "In 1966 it will depend on the trends of the war in the last

(continued on page 9)



CAREY McWILLIAMS  
... political system today



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

## The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

### 'May the Bird Of Paradise...'

College students, for the most part, gave up playing musical chairs long ago. But there are others who, confronted with the college campus, swap the chairs for political positions and proceed to play the musical game anyway.

For those of you who are not familiar with the rules of "musical position," they are very simple. One decides on Monday, for example, that he wants to run for the office of WSA president on the Campus Action-Rights Student Party (CARSP).

But on Monday night the song "I've Got No Following Blues" is heard and everyone plays "musical positions." When the song stops it is Tuesday morning, and a political aspirant finds himself in the position of having to threaten to form his own party if CARSP won't back him.

In the meantime another political party on campus has offered this position-hopper the vice-presidential spot on the ticket, if he would switch parties. With this the song "Man Without a Party" can be heard and off goes the would-be-candidate in pursuit of the chair labeled "nomination."

Throughout the week the songs change from "I Can't Give You Anything but Treasurer, Charlie" to "People, People Who Need People." And with each change in song, political hopefuls change their political commitments, so that, from one day to the next, no one really knows who's backing whom.

It seems ironic that those in WSA who screamed the loudest about a recent editorial condemning the lack of value of political parties on this campus are some of the best players of "musical positions."

We regret that campus politicians have apparently reduced their aspirations to nothing more than a desire to hold office with no desire to take political parties and party convictions seriously.

Campus politics appear to be as shallow and as devoid of concrete purpose as the childhood game of musical chairs. We only hope that someone will have the courage to grow up and to accept the responsibility of a campus leader.

Be Sure to Read  
The Expanded Editorial Page

## Cabbages and Kings

### Notes From the Witty Gutter

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following satire was jointly conceived by Mr. Shapiro and his mentor, James McCaffery. Any resemblance to columnists living or dead is probably coincidental, as people say when they are attempting to avoid lawsuits and bloody noses.)

By GOOSE HUMDINGER

Today, instead of reviewing all I have said for the past 15 weeks, which usually takes almost a whole paragraph, I shall only review the last three weeks so that I may save some space at the end of my column to dole out some compliments about my friends and myself. Mainly myself.

As you well remember, three weeks ago, in Idiot's Handbook II, Part IV, Appendix VII, Footnote XXIII, I wrote that classic column about the trauma that I experienced while being bludgeoned squarely upon the rear tip of my pelvic girdle by one of those nasty blackguards who continuously roam Slum Street.

The whole situation could have been avoided had he been wearing combat boots, like all the "in" crowd, which would have protected his foot when I gently trundled upon it with my spiked track shoe (which, in case you missed Joek's Handbook III, Part I, Appendix VI, Addenda MXI, I wear in case the track coach needs my immediate assistance—I was a track star in eighth grade). Besides, I can not be held responsible for my wayward path when I go innocently tripping along Slum Street ingenuously gazing at my reflection in the window.

Two weeks ago, in Narcissus VII, Part I, Forward, I wrote that terribly scathing criticism of the University's music school. Since then, I have received so many adulatory letters, most of them specifically commenting upon my vast musical expertise which enabled me to criticize the school of music so justly.

Last week, in Country-General-Store-Pot-Bellied-Stove-Philosopher's Handbook XVI, Part III, Appendix VIII, I made a supreme intellectual effort (mainly by not writing about my self or my club) when I told how boys at this university tell untrue stories to girls who know they are untrue but because the girls can not stand the dirty grimy boring life of a college coed they believe the stories and let the boys make love to them and that satisfies the boys and makes the girls (no pun intended) happy and life is great and it is all necessary in the terrible shallow college world we all live in.



THE FOREIGN POLICY LESSON OF DR. FULBRIGHT

## Campus Opinion

Around the Nation

### Discrimination

THE CORNELL DAILY, SUN., JAN. 18

More distressing than the exact words spoken by representatives of Cornell's sororities, within or outside of context, were the attitudes expressed by people who, in this day and age, find themselves capable of talking of the "Jewish problem" and the "Negro question." Leaving aside the historical connotations of the phrases, we would merely point to their employment as an indication of the dearth of progress in ending racial and religious discrimination among Cornell fraternities and sororities.

The Panhel sewing circle needs to be reminded that this is 1966. You cannot talk in terms of yearly "improvement" or seeking to pledge one Negro girl any more. The possibility that a Negro girl might not desire election to an organization just getting around to recognizing that she is a human being must never have entered the minds of those who spend their waking hours clipping freshman snapshots from the pigbook.

Still more powerful sanctions could be those carried out by some of America's militant civil rights groups. A recent list in a national magazine omitted Cornell from the large group of colleges and universities whose fraternity and sorority systems are under attack. Those who are most complacent in their declarations of improvement, however, are the most likely to experience the joys of becoming a CORE "target area."

Admittedly, the problems of discrimination in secret societies are thorny. On the other hand, it does not suffice to either blame the chapter's national, its alumnae, or pockets of reaction within the house. Frankly, it takes plenty of nerve to go against the past in a tradition-bound atmosphere. But the steps must be taken solidly and without constant emphasis on the amount of progress achieved when much actually remains to be done. Discrimination has been eliminated on other campuses; there is no excuse for extending its life on this one.

By HARVEY SHAPIRO

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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## A PAGE OF OPINION



## Letters to the Editor

### Almost as Dirty

TO THE EDITOR:

The semester has begun and there is still time to liberate the edit page of The Daily Cardinal of the travesty of Bruce Bending-er's Nitty Gritty. Not only is the title of the column filthy, but the column itself reads as though it was created by a child. I sym- pathize with Mr. Bendinger when he says his column lives in a dream world, but must we readers be forced to swallow this gush. It's too bad the column is relegated to Saturdays, just think if it was printed on Friday. Bendinger hat- ers would multiply geometrically.

Of course, The Cardinal has its politics (almost as dirty as Cam- pus variety?), but Bendinger has lost his power hasn't he? The de- mands for his removal are rising! Make Saturday's Cardinal read- able, please.

James Connell

### Home Grown

TO THE EDITOR:

The "provincial sorts who come from New York City" deserve a little better at the hands of Mr. Shapiro. He affects a righteous dissatisfaction with the big-city cousins who "parochially" spurn the hand of midwestern civiliza- tion, in preference to cutting the ties which bind them to metro- politan culture. The suggestion that these urban rustics are stub- bornly unwilling to sever the um- bilicals of geography and emerge into the light of Wisconsin day is only partially valid. It is not mere- ly a matter of transferring geo- graphical sympathies; it is rather a case of opting for another cul- ture, a dissimilar style of life. What are the advantages of par- tition.

The American provinces, among which Madison is included, are afflicted with a frightening lack of either relativistic perspective on, or capacity for, fine distinc- tions on political and philosophic- al issues. The truly provincial society is by definition confined to drawing its lessons of life from its immediate environment, and projecting its own solutions to

a wider and more complex society. It takes itself seriously because relatively few issues disturb its store of complacent solutions.

Urban complexes such as New York City are much more vital, in either growth or decay. Imme- diate and long-term solutions are demanded constantly; some of these destroy long-held social and ethical beliefs. We of New York (or Chicago, Los Angeles, De- troit, Philadelphia, Milwaukee, etc., and their suburbs) at least make a pretense to pragmatic ad- aptability in socioeconomic af- fairs. This is not to condone the aloofness that Mr. Shapiro de- scribes, but merely to explain the difficulties of making this area a melting pot of cultures.

An interesting and forceful exam- ple of this division in world-view is the Wisconsin State Journal. Read the items from the New York Times news service, then the home grown product, espe- cially the editorial page. That should tell the story.

The huge urban complexes have their physical dangers and obsti- nate slums, but they are also teachers. I prefer the aspect of physical, rather than intellectu- al, slums.

Paul Eli Goldborer

### SOAN

TO THE EDITOR:

We appreciate the efforts of those who picketed last Thurs- day's Student Senate meeting, at- tempting to maintain without fur- ther blemish the name of an or- ganization which never existed.

However, we feel compelled to point out that their actions are ridiculous and unnecessary.

One could argue, for instance, that persons purporting to be for- mer officers of a never-existing organization must either be non- persons themselves, or have held office in the neverland of a badly distorted imagination.

Consequently, we grant to those persons the same ethereal quality that enables a nightmare to have form and speech, for there is some similarity.

These demihumans forget, how- ever, that the Scrutinizers of Over- bearing and Antiquated Neces- sities (SOAN) have been instituted by divine right, and so derive both authority for creation and divine guidance for our forth- coming program from an omni- potent lord through the agency of our governing council, the spiri- tual advisor committee (SAC).

We look upon those deemonic officers of an organization- existing - only - in - memory as a manifestation of lordly desire, much in the manner of the burning bush which guided Moses and dis- appeared retroactively, existing only in memory.

And we look upon the Senate as upstandingly carrying out the divine decree, performing the worldly function of ratifying the obvious authority of the great uncle and SAC of SOAN, so that the mundane eyes of mankind may know that the wisdom of the senate has perceived this relationship to be authentic and beneficial.

Thus may it be seen that a never - existing organization nor

its demihuman officers (may we congratulate the Daily Cardinal photographers for capturing their human personification so accu- rately) could never be allowed to block the parade-grounds of truth-seeking reality.

Eric Newhouse  
Great Uncle of SOAN

### From U.N.C.L.E.

To the Editor:

Congratulations on a fine arti- cle! The organization is flat- tered by your attention.

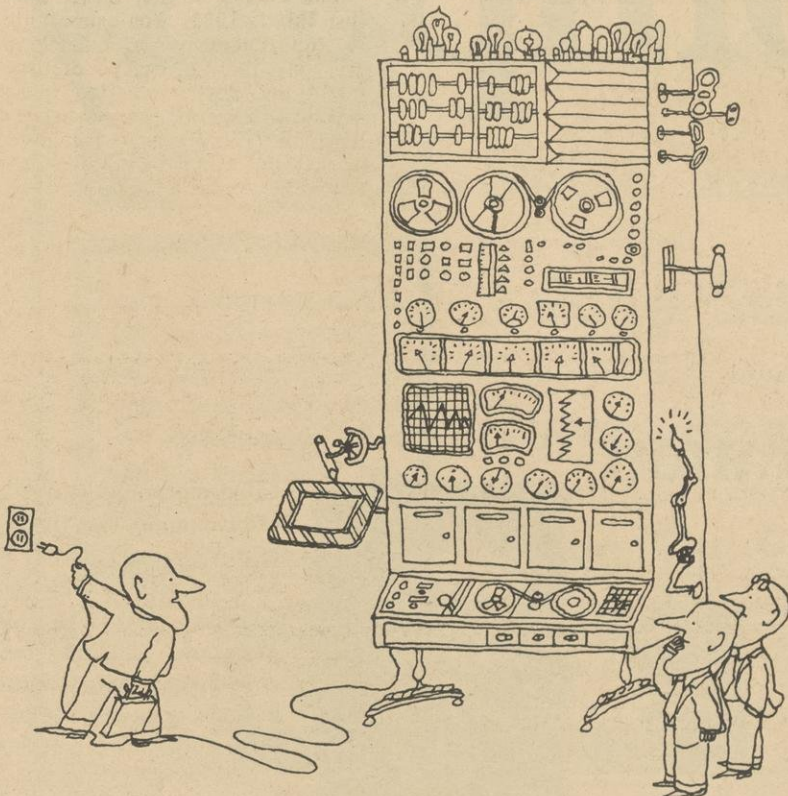
B. K. Levy  
U.N.C.L.E.

### ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for rea- sons of insufficient space, decency or libel. Please triple space your letters, and keep margins on your typewriter set at 10 and 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. The shorter the letters are, the better chance they have of getting in the paper. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

## "Let's unplug the computer, boys! Start thinking!"



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And it will take more than a computer to create a pocket phone the size of a matchbook, let's say... or find

a practical way to lock a door or turn off an oven by remote telephone control, or to make possible some of the other things we'll have someday.

It takes individuals... perhaps you could be one... launching new ideas, proposing innovations and dreaming dreams.

And someday, we're going to have to find a way to dial locations in space.

Makes you think.



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# Campus News Briefs

## Lovell, Slayton Speak in Union Today

University students will hear Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr. and Donald K. Slayton at the Wisconsin Union today at 10:55 a.m. Tickets will be available without charge at the Union lakeside box office at 10 a.m. today.

Prof. Robben Fleming, Madison campus chancellor, and Robert L. Clodius, vice president of the University, will present a Distinguished Service Citation to Capt. Lovell on behalf of the University. Approved by the regents, the citation was recommended by the faculty of the College of Engineering on the basis of Lovell's achievements in space exploration.

The Union program also will include showing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration color Gemini 7 rendezvous films, with discussion and commentary by the two astronauts.

A native of Milwaukee, Capt. Lovell attended the Wisconsin College of Engineering in the Navy V-5 program from September, 1946, to January, 1948. He later was graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Maj. Slayton is a former resident of Sparta.

### SRP NOMINATIONS

Any student interested in seeking the Student Rights Party nomination for office open in spring election should register in person with Mike Fullwood before March 2. Appointments may be arranged by calling 262-8347 after 8 p.m.

### FASE CORRECTION

The Faculty and Students for Equality (FASE) will meet today at 8 p.m. in 130 Social Science to recruit volunteers for Project Head Start and other area projects. Speakers from both Head Start and the Madison Community Center will attend. It was incorrectly printed that FASE met yesterday.

### SILENT TRUMPET

Union Theatre Committee and Wisconsin Players are presenting Studio Play II, "The Silent Trumpet," in the Play Circle today at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

### PROJECT LOVE

Persons interested in working

in a recreation program for underprivileged children will meet in the Great Hall Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

### DOLPHINS SWIM CLUB

All members report to the Natatorium today at 7:30 for a show meeting. Bring suits.

### GIBIAN SPEECH

Dr. George Gibian, professor of Russian and comparative literature at Cornell University, will give a public lecture in the Wisconsin Center today at 8 p.m. Gibian, sponsored by the department of Slavic languages, will discuss "Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, and the History of Human Disaffection."

### PHILOSOPHY TALK

Dudley Shapere, professor of philosophy at the University of Chicago, will speak on "Scientific Knowledge and Human Understanding" today. The talk, sponsored by the department of philosophy, will be at 8 p.m. in room 252 Social Science and is open to the public. Prof. Shapere edited the volume, "Philosophical Problems of Natural Science," in 1965.

**MOUNTAINEERS ARISE**  
The Hooper's Mountaineering Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Hooper Lounge. Gary Warner of the Sierra Club will show slides of climbing in the Northern Cascades.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB**  
Nominations for president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary of the International Club will be accepted until February 28. Applications can be picked up in Room 500 of the Union.

### "DRUNKEN ANGEL"

The University Film Series will present "Drunken Angel" today at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. The film will be shown at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks St. Admission for those without series tickets will be 50¢.

### 'Y' FILM SERIES

Tickets for the University YMCA Spring Film Series will be on sale today during the showing of "Drunken Angel" at the University YMCA. The film series tickets will include the following films: "Drunken Angel," "Bizarre Bizarre," "Ugetsu," "Baltic Express," and "Trouble in Paradise." Series tickets will be sold at the reduced price of \$1.75.

### POTTERS!

The second session of the current Mug-Making workshop will be held today from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union Workshop. Sponsored by the Union Crafts Committee, this session will include glazing the mugs made at the previous workshop.

**TRACK FILM**  
A film of the 1964 Russian-American track meet which was held in Los Angeles will be shown today at 7 p.m. in the Union Stiftskeller. This film sponsored by the Union tournaments committee, is being shown in conjunction with the Union's Focus on East European week. Admission is free.

### BRIDGE LESSONS

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office for Beginning Bridge Lessons. The Lessons are being sponsored by the Union Tournaments Committee and instruction will be given by James Beraman. Tickets cost \$2.50 (tax free). Lessons begin on Mar. 3 at the Union and will continue for eight consecutive Thursdays from 8-10 p.m.

### BERGEL DISPLAY

The art works of Gary Bergel, 22, a senior from Whitelaw, will be on exhibit in the Union Main Lounge Gallery until March 15. This display, sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee, is one of many at which student artists may show their works and offer them for sale to students and other Union members.

### COLTRANE TICKETS

Tickets to both Saturday night John Coltrane concerts are available at the Union box office. The concerts are at 8 and 10 p.m.

### CEWVN LECTURE

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam is sponsoring a lecture and discussion at 8 p.m. today in the Union on the Domino Theory and Neo-Colonialism in Southeast Asia. Miriam Paras and Adan Schersch, grad students in Southeast Asian Studies will lecture. Informal discussion to follow.

# Ford Motor Company is:

inspiration



Jim Weston  
B.A., Washington Univ.  
M.B.A., Washington Univ.

Jim came to Ford in February, 1963. His first assignment was in marketing analysis where his principal job was evaluating present and potential dealer locations. For a time, he also gained experience in the actual purchasing of dealer locations. Later, an assignment forecasting sales and market potential with Ford Division's Truck Sales Programming Department gave him the background he needed to qualify for his present position. His job today? Only three years out of college, Jim is now a senior financial analyst in Ford Division's Business Management Department.

Jim Weston's experience is not unusual. At Ford Motor Company, your twenties can be challenging and rewarding years. Like to learn more about it? Talk to our representative when he visits your campus.



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**BADGER** STUDENT  
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# No Tax Money For Red Talks Says Roseleip

By EILEEN ALT  
Night Editor

"I don't want my tax money used to support communist speakers while my boys are being killed in Viet Nam," Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) said Tuesday. Roseleip told about 250 students in Ogg Hall lounge he did not deny communists freedom of speech, but that he didn't want them to "spread vicious propaganda" on tax supported campuses.

He said he wanted to protect young people who, because of inadequate background, would be "easily swayed by communist speakers." He reasoned that they couldn't be employed in government jobs if they belonged to the wrong organizations.

According to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's 1965 report to the Subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations, Roseleip found that "in 1964, the University had more communist speakers than on any other campus in the United States."

"I don't know of any hard core communists who have spoken on this campus since I started my fight," he said.

"I'm glad we got rid of the Du Bois club and sent it down to Milwaukee. It was a communist organization -- nothing else but," he added.

Turning to Viet Nam, Roseleip commented, "I would rather be fighting the communists there than

on the doorstep of America."

Roseleip said he had fought in World War II and the Korean War and would "fight again for this great nation."

When part of the audience laughed at his criticisms offering advice on how to get out of the draft, he suggested, "if those people mean that, I don't think they deserve to stay. They should pack up their books and go back to the states they came from."

Roseleip said he stood behind President Johnson in the Viet Nam situation and suggested that "every citizen should back the President in Viet Nam."

The Senator said he received numerous letters from Wisconsin residents protesting the student's Truax demonstration Oct. 16.

The Senator also criticized a recent "God is Dead" speaker on the campus. He charged that "God is Dead" advocates were "using that to try to destroy this nation."

Roseleip mentioned that his criticism of a second University campus rose from "people in my area who don't feel we can afford another campus in Wisconsin." He said he sympathized with residents burdened with high taxes already.

Roseleip was sponsored by the Ogg Hall Educational Committee. His topic was "important recent developments on the campus."

SCOOP!

Thinking of taking up Polish? Beware! It includes one of the most unpronounceable words to an English-speaking person,-- "chrzaszcz," the word for may bug. "Chrzaszcz" rhymes with "thraszcz."

SCOOP!

Wet birds fly at night.

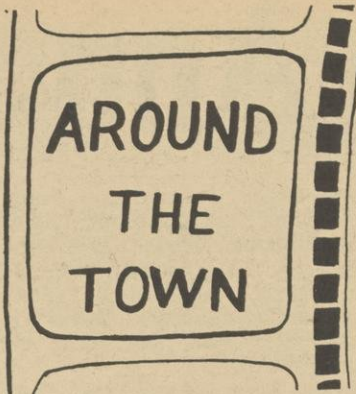
## AFS Plans Orientation

A group of University students who have been abroad as American Field Service (AFS) exchange students are planning an orientation for future AFS students.

The orientation is tentatively planned for May 8. The group wishes to contact former AFS students, both American returnees and foreign students who were in the program, to help with the orientation.

The group hopes to include in the orientation all AFS candidates from southern Wisconsin. The orientation will be in co-operation with the Madison area AFS organization.

Any former AFS students interested in the program should contact Elizabeth George.



CAPITOL: "Situation: Hopeless," 1:25, 5, 8:35 p.m. and "The Slender Thread," 3, 6:30, and 10:15 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Red Desert," 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, and 9:50 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "A Patch of Blue," no times available.

STRAND: "The Loved One," 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, and 10:20 p.m.

SCOOP!

Fat Robin DID flunk out, but got back in on appeal.

SCOOP!  
Thinking of taking up Polish? Beware! It includes one of the most unpronounceable words to an English-speaking person,-- "chrzaszcz," the word for may bug. "Chrzaszcz" rhymes with "thraszcz."



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# Greeks Announce New Pledges

## Sorority

Panhellenic Council recently announced the sorority pledges from spring rush.

Alpha Chi Omega pledges are: Diane Braun, Maureen Fraser, Marcia Gehring, Janice Goldfeder, Judith Kaplan, Kristine Ludwig, Colleen McCormick, Constance Mene, Andrea K. Mortensen, Pamela Rapp and Barbara Skor.

Alpha Epsilon Phi pledges are: Lynn Arost, Linda Becker, Lynne Ellen Beyer, Susan Bolotin, Janet Dreisen, Alice Galvin, Judy Isroff, Barbara Karon, Joanne Kulak, Betty Newman, Marilyn Ravin, Linda Soloman, Tamar Spector and Alice Zimmerman.

Alpha Gamma Delta pledges are: Bette Barton, Elizabeth Bingham, Sally Bruning, Jean DeMaster, Dena Frutkin, Gail Gigstead, Barbara Glaser, Paula Herdrich, Nancy Jones, JoAnne Jorgensen, Donna Lindboe, Ellen Magill, Diane Merotes, Cyndie Mertes, Catherine Myers, Madalyn Panagis, Patricia Ryan, Mary Schure, and Georgia Wright.

Alpha Phi pledges are: Mary Bergsbaken, Barbara Bell, Barbara Chesnik, Judith Hoppe, Patricia Krohn, Ellen Mai, Sandee Manke, Randa S. Pratt, Pam Quay, Carla Schilling, Karen Schwartz, Diane Sinclair and Joan Turinski.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges are: Cammie Anthony, Bonnie Born, Judy Bright, Cynthia Comer, Prudence Eastwood, Mary Grusensky, JoAnn Jasberson, Kate Kemper, Mary T. LaFollette, Sandra Lueder, Patricia A. Maloof, Judith Mills, Karen Rezin, Karalee Shand and Lynn Ann Wegner.

Chi Omega pledges are: Katherine Abbott, Gail Berkeley, Mary Lynn Daneels, Carol J. Diereks, Jenny Dix, Bonnie L. Hallis, Sheryl Hudson, Lisa Johnson, Mary

Anne Koepp, Joann Olsen, Nancy Schweitzer, and Joan Sommerfield.

Delta Gamma pledges are: Marcia Lynn Blount, Sheri Bond, Julie Hennig, Joan Martay, Pamela Sue Nelson, Barbara Peckarsky, Susan R. Smith, Ann Streu and Linda Wirth.

Delta Zeta pledges are: Mary Riechert, Susan Schaefer, Leanne Zimmer and Lettie Zimmerman.

Gamma Phi Beta pledges are: Evelyn Alexander, Sue Hamacher, Barbara Hoff, Carol Janicki, and Barbara Milesky.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledges are: Madelyn Bertino, Sandra Henry, Elizabeth Schmick, Jeanne Schultz, Judith Waite, Nancy Weinstein and Eliza Anne Wilder.

Kappa Delta pledges are: Ann Bailen, Marcia Kabat, Carol Ann Lamon, Ginevra Morse, Suzanne Saunders, Jane Shedivy and Vicki Weiner.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges are: Judith Ausman, Susan Brown, Laurie Gardner, Elizabeth Gentile, Debrah Gilder, Eileen Kaput, Mary Pat Manion, Nancy Mellor, Jane Minash, Susan Reynolds and Alice Schuhmann.

Phi Sigma Sigma pledges are: Ilona Blitz, Dianne Freedman, Judith Gronik, Stephanie Holzman, Janie Lynn Katz, Lauren Lazar, Carol Lieberman, Carol Moose, Bonnie Polevoy, Elizabeth Schmidt, Madelyn Shapiro, Ina Siegel, Karen Slota, Hinda Slotnik, and Roberta Witkin.

Pi Beta Phi pledges are: Mary Gjertson, Susan Kuenzie, Claudia Schultz and Cindy Skaar.

Sigma Delta Tau pledges are: Marilyn Abrams, Judi Androw, Patti Blickman, Margi Booth, Jane Bortnick, Betty Bruckman, Linda Cohen, Diane Friedman, Alane Goodman, Toni Cole, Ilene Kohler, Judith Kramer, Ronnie New-

berger, Irene Sachs, Barbara Siegel, Barbara Simon, Tina Simpson, Nancy Stern and Nancy Weiss.

## Fraternity

The Inter-Fraternity Council has announced the new fraternity pledges from spring rush.

Acacia pledges are: William Watson and Jay D. Moretti.

Alpha Chi Rho pledges are: David Smithson, Steven Dorner and Russell Lerum.

Alpha Delta Phi pledges are: Mark Jabbusch, Richard Kerndt, James Comstock, Steven Kalb, Timothy Stellmacher, John Sberjinski, Thomas Niemczyk, James Edwards and Charles Falk.

Alpha Epsilon Pi pledges are: William Muth, John Mendel, Marc Staenberg, Charles Hegli, Arthur Agatston, Gregory Friedman, Edward Kotler and Arthur Stengel.

Alpha Gamma Rho pledges are: Paul Hartman and Monroe Miller.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges are: John Aurand, Bruce Scott, Frederick Rux, William Birkenmeier and Robert Milbourne.

Beta Theta Pi pledges are: Rederick Reynolds, Dan Kimberly, Michael Fullwood, John Boyajian, Dennis Albright, Thomas Gilbertson, William Himself, Gerald Condon, William Yanakos, James Boettcher, David Jones, Robert Murphy, Eliot Pillsbury, Jan Premo, William Fritz, Brent Johnson, and Martin Ciotti.

Chi Phi pledges are: John Wray, Dennis O'Connell, James Tarever, Richard Ziehm, Peter Danikas, James Bard, Robert Bauman, Herbert Penn, Gregory Brady, Thomas Grimstad, Robert Bellman, Jack Krouscup, Lee Moter, James Ozark, Gerald Roth, Thomas Genz, Robert Schmidt and Edward Styles.

Chi Psi pledges are: Francis

Kenney, John Bosshard, John Louderman, Ronald Sievert and John Strader.

Delta Tau Delta pledges are: Patrick McCormick, William Pasco, Robert Meyer, Mark Korell, David Jackson and Barry Sumner.

Delta Theta Sigma pledges are: David Grabarski, Willard Parr, Ray Peterson, Tim Cretney, James Lory, Jerome Severson, Thomas Machan and Donnie Paulson.

Delta Upsilon pledges are: Ronald Silverman, James Conklyn, Dennis Campion, Richard Goedjen, Gregory Horn, Roger McLimans, James Peterson, and Richard Thompson.

Kappa Sigma pledges are: Jeffrey Pyfer, William Singer, William Woods, Walter Lunke and John Mattson.

Lambda Chi Alpha pledge is: Marck Baranowski.

Phi Gamma Delta pledges are: John Blasi, Daniel Noonan, Joseph Ronan, Roy Christianson, Warren Luehring, Timothy Mather, Samuel Smith, Biff Taylor, Stephen Weld and Alan Nelson.

Phi Sigma Delta pledges are: Lawrence Kritzman, Bernard O'Connell, Robert Arlein and Earl Ferguson.

Pi Lambda Phi pledges are: Steven Victor, Walter Weil, Allen Rubens, Barry Bernstein and Gary Klapman.

Psi Upsilon pledges are: Gerald Smith, Jon Carleton, Arthur Stoffel, Lincoln Felzien and Gerald Ptacek.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledges are: Henry Dentz, Thomas Drake,

Graig Carson, James Babcock, Thomas Rasmussen and Jeffrey Tunkey.

Sigma Chi pledges are: Stephen Watson, Thomas Drescher, Michael Anderson, James Barnett, Thomas Gast, Michael Kaemian, Julian Krug and James Sweet.

Sigma Phi pledges are: John Schaub, Guy Passemard and Jeffrey Kadlac.

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges are: Donald Bach, Steven Rasmussen, Thomas Murray, Richard Nustad, Paul Drinka, Thomas Warmington, Ron Coburn, Ronald Sicher, and James Sweazey.

Sigma Alpha Mu pledges are: Harvey Yablon, John Kleist, James Schottenstein, Robert Reder, Ronald Sicher, Richard Gordon, Michael Heyman, Charles Lavine, Dave Lumerman, Robert Meltz, Robert Ruttenberg, Robert Shansky, Theodore Shaman and Richard Zussman.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges are: Richard Werwath, Steven Sommerfield, Richard Price, John Condon, Robert Johnson, Robert Sanger, Dennis Seaquist and Sherwin Dunner.

Theta Chi pledges are: Leonard Goldner, John Laatsch, John Ehrlich, Michael Marcucci, Robert Kern, Keith Anderson, Rolf Berg, John Huber, Sam Wheeler, Donald Lieb, and Douglas Pontious.

Theta Delta Chi pledges are: Eric Larson, Jeffrety Simon, Michael McIntyre and Thomas Reinke.

Zeta Beta Tau pledges are: Jerry Malsh, Johnathan Natelson and Gary Javitch.

## Plans for Student Art Show Made by Gallery Committee

The calendar and rules for the 38th Annual Student Art competition have been announced by the Union Gallery Committee.

All undergraduate and graduate

students currently enrolled at the Madison campus may enter a total of three works. These must have been produced since March, 1965, and no more than 2 works can be accepted in any one class.

No wet paintings will be accepted, and all oils must be adequately framed. Watercolors, graphics, and pastels may be framed and glassed, or matted. However, all matted pastels must be "fixed" so they will not smear in handling.

Entry cards are now available at the Union Workshop Office and will also be provided at the time of entry on March 10. That day entries may be brought to the Main Gallery from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

On March 12 and 13, the entries will be judged.

The opening reception will be held in the Main Gallery on March 20 from 3:30-6 p.m., with Awards being announced at 5 p.m. in Great Hall.

This year at least \$1000 in cash awards will be given. Approximately \$400 of this will be in purchase awards of either \$100, \$75, \$50, or smaller amounts.

## Literature Trends Lectures Offered

The department of comparative literature is sponsoring a spring lecture series, "Trends in Comparative Literature."

The lecture series will bring distinguished scholars representing a variety of fields to the University. Each visitor will give at least one lecture, conduct a seminar, and make himself available for conference with students active in his special area of interest.

Among the visitors will be Professor George Gibian, of Cornell University and recently back from a research trip to Russia. He will give a lecture today on "Tolstoy, Dostoevsky and the History of Human Disaffection," for the Department of Comparative Literature.

Theodore Ziolkowski, Princeton, will lecture on "The Crisis of the Thirty-Year-Old in Modern Fiction," March 10; Claudio Guillen, La Jolla, on "The Conception of Perspective in Literary Criticism," March 31.

Rene Wellek, Yale, will discuss "The Idea of Comparative Literature," April 28; Einar Olafur Sveinsson, University of Iceland, "The Edda and Homer," May 6; and Kenneth Burke, "The Problem of Writing a Poetics," May 12.



**GIDDYYAP**—Gov. Warren Knowles Monday accepted two tickets to the 47th annual Little International Livestock and Horse show from queen Nancy Goldberg. She "rode" into the governor's office on a show "horse"—really Larry Brunstad (left) and Alan Sukowatey (right). Both are farm short course students and "Little I" clowns. The show will be in the stock pavilion Friday and Saturday and is sponsored by students. Proceeds go for scholarships and for judging team trips.

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## Mystery of Planet Jupiter Solved by 'U' Astronomer

The mystery of the planet Jupiter -- is it a planet or is it a star -- has been solved in a new theory put forth by an astronomer working at the University.

The mystery is simply that photoelectric studies indicate Jupiter radiates about 1.2 times more heat than it receives from the sun. This has led one prominent astronomer to declare that Jupiter, in a sense, is more a small star than a large planet.

If this view is taken literally, then the sun, like many other stars, is a member of a binary, or double, stellar system.

Utilizing a photoelectric scanning monochromator coupled to the Wisconsin Pine Bluff Observatory's 36-inch telescope, Prof. Donald J. Taylor, now at the University of Arizona, calculated Jupiter's temperature if the planet radiated exactly as much heat as it received from the sun. This

"equilibrium temperature" came out to be 105 degrees Kelvin.

Recent values for Jupiter's surface temperature, however, average near 128 degrees K, or 23 degrees K in excess of the temperature to be expected from solar heating alone on the basis of Taylor's calculations.

The difference between the temperatures is believed to represent radiation of heat from the interior of Jupiter.

This agrees with earlier observations which show that Jupiter's tremendous cloud activity does not appear to result from solar heating.

But Jupiter is probably not actually a star. There is no evidence that Jupiter's energy output is due to the thermonuclear processes that illuminate stars. Astronomers believe the source of this heat is a remnant of original gravitational contraction energy.

## Scientific Research So Great, Industry Unable To Keep Up

Findings of scientific and technical research have become so great that it is almost impossible for industry to keep abreast of new developments, says Dr. Gregory D. Hedden, newly appointed director of State Technical Services.

Explaining the new program, to be administered by the University Extension, Hedden said: "In the sciences, technical journal articles are increasing so rapidly that 500 persons reading the current literature full time and all the time could just about keep up with the reading, not including interpretation of the articles."

This great bulk of research underlies the Technical Services Act of 1965 which Congress passed in an effort to provide current information to smaller and medium-size companies with staffs too small to keep abreast of all scientific and technical advances.

"The danger in not keeping up is in deterioration of competitive positions, markets and income," Hedden explained.

Before taking the job as director of the Wisconsin program in January, Hedden served for three years as president of the Madison

Research and Development Laboratories.

Hedden explained the program as a cooperative venture between the federal and state governments and the University. Wisconsin is one of the first states to participate in the project which hopes to receive a \$350,000 matching grant for the next fiscal year beginning in July. The grant must be equalled by funds from non-federal sources, either public or private.

### SCOOP!

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## Project Love Volunteers Run Recreation Programs for Underprivileged Children

By LESLIE SIMON  
Day Editor

"Project Love?" she said. "Isn't it one of those computer dating programs?"

No, Project Love is a program developed last fall by a group of students through which they provide a means of organized recreation for young children in the underprivileged section of south Madison.

Last fall this group of students saw a need and tried to help, through play, to give these children the love and understanding that they lack in their homes.

At the general meeting October, there were many more volunteers and less children than expected. "But this is good," said Irene Wanke, co-chairman of the project, "because we want as close to a one-to-one relation between child and instructor as possible. Besides, lots of people are needed in the gym."

The children enjoy these hour-long programs at St. Martin House, on Beld St., so much that they often do not want to leave. "It gives them a place to play organized games," said Steven Seidenfriend, the other co-chairman, "and the parents like it because this way at least they have some idea of where the children will be."

For the gym games, there are usually six volunteers with three or four children. This is very exhausting work because they are moving every minute. The most frequent games are running games

such as drop the handkerchief and tag. Those who are big enough play basketball.

In arts and crafts, the children play with clay and make things such as scrapbooks with pictures from magazines, mosaic ashtrays and string beads.

One of the aims of the project is that through organized activities, the children can be helped to see that going places is fun. And that hopefully this will lap over into school and that they will begin to realize what authority can be and how it can be respected and helpful.

The co-chairmen have enthusiastic plans for the coming semester. When the weather warms up, they want to take small groups to visit the farm of one of the volunteers, to a nearby park, to visit the library or the capitol.

"Right now we are small," said Irene, "but our prospects are immense, with possibilities extending to other areas."

This semester they will register with the Union and have obtained a faculty advisor, Dr. Nolan Penn, psychologist with the school counseling service.

The only qualification for volunteers is that they give up an hour of their time each week. They must be there every week at their appointed time.

Other plans for the coming semester include having people with ideas speak at the general and periodic group meetings. They also hope to work out a schedule aimed at attracting the maximum number of children on each night. A tentative schedule could be: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

In addition to an initial general meeting the last Thursday in February, at which Margzaret Straub, who is in charge of St. Martin House, will give the general rules to the volunteers.

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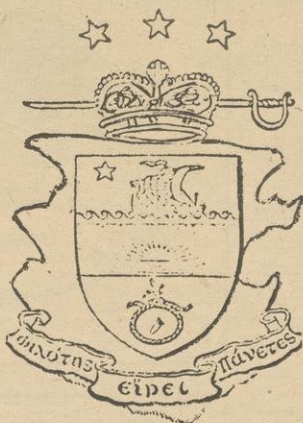
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Interview with: Mitchell L. Wahrman — Thursday— February 24, 3:30-5:30, 7:00-9:00 in the Union

(For room number see "today in the Union")

Or Contact Mitchell L. Wahrman at the Madison Inn



## Late News

# Dateline

From UPI

NEW YORK CITY—President Johnson has assured his critics that the war in Viet Nam would never be widened by any act of the United States. The President spoke Wednesday night at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel where he received the 1966 Freedom Award presented by Freedom House, a non-profit, non-partisan organization.

Johnson said there will be no "blind" or "mindless" escalation of the Vietnamese conflict into a general war with Communist China. However, he said America must continue what he termed "measured use of force" while pursuing a constant diplomatic search for an honorable peace.

Thousands of anti-war demonstrators picketed as the President spoke. He was taken to an automobile entrance after his speech and did not see the demonstration.

Police kept the more than 3,000 pickets and about 20 counter-pickets behind barricades a block from the hotel. Some demonstrators carried Viet Cong flags. One man with a flag said, "We want the President to know these people exist."

SAIGON—U.S. infantrymen seized a big communist regimental base camp Wednesday only 30 miles northwest of Saigon. Only sporadic fighting was reported. Elsewhere, U.S. Marines and Army cavalrymen are engaged in fighting on two fronts along the central Viet Nam coast.

WASHINGTON—Vice-Pres. Humphrey has returned home from his 43,000 mile Asian and Pacific "mission of peace" for President Johnson.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has reversed the convictions of five Negroes convicted for their part in a sit-in demonstration in a Clinton, La., library, in March, 1964. Four justices dissented.

NICASTRO, Italy—An earth tremor has rattled the southern Italian town of Nicastro, sending hundreds of residents running in panic into the streets. The tremor lasted several seconds. No casualties were reported.

LONDON—Britain's Minister of Transport, Mrs. Barbara Castle, says she is considering a probationary period for motorists who have just passed their driving tests. Mrs. Castle cannot drive a car.

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## Doctors' Study Finds

# Sky Dive Deaths Can Be Cut

The chance of a sport parachutist being killed is 80 times greater than for a football player, but 90 per cent of the fatalities could be prevented by following proper procedures.

This is the conclusion of a recent study conducted by Dr. Allan J. Ryan of the Medical School and Dr. Clayton L. Thomas of Wilbraham, Mass.

These doctors say the sport's rapid expansion to 40,000 participants has made preventing injury or death a growing problem.

They said more people will ask for personal health and safety advice regarding the advisability of parachuting.

Drowned parachutists accounted

for a third of the 1963-64 fatalities they report in a recent Journal of the American Medical Association.

"Failure to activate either parachute or pulling the release at too low an altitude were responsible for another third of all the fatalities," Ryan and Thomas say.

There were 66 fatalities in 1963 and 1964. Although parachutists averaged nearly 40 jumps per person in these two years, 60 percent of the fatalities were people who made less than 25 jumps.

"The problem in the case of practically all the fatalities is one of non-compliance with regulations due to ignorance, inexperience or carelessness," the medical scientists say.

The injury rate can be reduced by taking certain precautions. For example, landing on poor ground or in an unprepared body position are the principal causes of near-fatal injuries in parachuting.

Landing stiff or on the legs causes injury to the ankle, Ryan and Thomas point out.

Unexplained are the parachutists who apparently make no effort to pull the rip cord.

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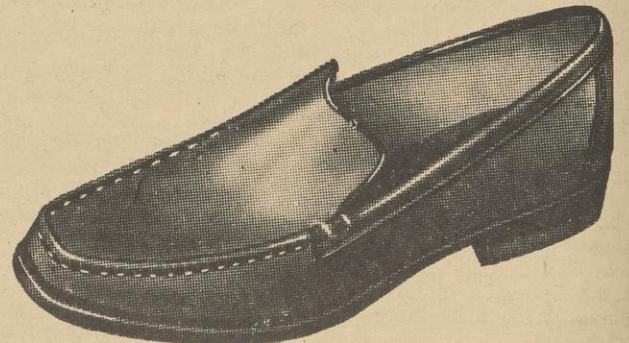
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## Renk Says That Viet Cong Must Be Included in Talks

(continued from page 1)

two weeks before the election." Renk, a University graduate, was made an honorary member of the Y-GOP for his "services to the Republican Party."

The Y-GOP membership approved two resolutions.

The first expressed opposition to President Johnson's recent recall for an extension of congressional terms of office to four years. "This would effectively limit the voice of the people in

government," according to the resolution.

The resolution will be sent to the Wisconsin congressional delegation and will be proposed as a resolution to the state Y-GOP convention.

The Y-GOP also supported a resolution which was passed as a bill at the last meeting of the Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

The resolution opposes in principle limiting the number of out-of-state students at the University, and asks that if limitations are made an attempt be made to keep the present 2 to 1 ratio of in-state to out-of-state students.

The resolution also states that academic standards are less objectional than tuition increases for the limiting of out-of-state enrollment.

The next regular Y-GOP meeting will be March 15. The principal speaker will be Gov. Warren Knowles.

## SRP Signs 194 Members

(continued from page 1)

"In the past, certain election officials have knowingly aided and abetted in this fraud..." Leithen said. He refused to name specific individuals but said he knew of them. The resolution was passed.

A third resolution passed proposed the establishment of a permanent apportionment commission to study population conditions and make recommendations for reapportionment.

SRP also resolved to initiate immediate action on visitation hours. It proposed to do this by means of setting booths in organized living units and starting a mass petition campaign to demand that the Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC) act on this question immediately.

Carl Rheins, who initiated the resolution said, "This would give the rank and file members of the party a chance to participate actively in a project."

"We want to determine if we

can get visitation rights. If not we should work on getting rights for students to live in whatever type of housing they want to," he added.

Several other issues were discussed in regard to the SRP campaign platform, which is now in the process of being drawn up.

## No Opposition Says Editor

(continued from page 1)

\* False bi-partisan consensus on foreign policy,

\* The failure of both parties to spot the key issues of our time. "Our system presupposes dissent," McWilliams said, "yet we fear it."

"We are overly concerned about unity on foreign policy," unity on foreign policy" he continued. He called this an after-effect of Roosevelt's attempt to gain a consensus on a specific issue—the United Nations."

He said Roosevelt did not mean that there ought to be a consensus on all foreign policy.

He noted that Mc Carthyism had also made it impossible for a time

to discuss foreign policy. "The last attempt to opposition was Taft's book 'A Foreign Policy for America' in 1951, he said. McWilliams stated that the key issue of our age is "how to cope with the scientific and technical revolution of our time." Neither the conservatives nor the liberals he noted, are focusing on the new, real issues.

He discerned new constituencies emerging on the left and the right. He presented the left movement as forming around the issues of civil rights and Viet Nam. Both are moral movements, he noted, and "have split the American public along new lines."

The new constituency will not necessarily form a third party, he said, but will hopefully get a response from the two existing ones.

When questioned after the speech, he admitted, however, that he had no evidence upon which to base this optimism.

### SCOOP!

And then there was the professor who recently said in the middle of a lecture, "Who's our president? Ah... Ah... President Harrison!"

## Fencers

(continued from page 12)

if Bob Christensen (foil) will not be able to compete because of a back injury.

The coach is waiting to see Christensen's X-rays, and Christensen won't know until the end of the week if he can participate. Simonson stressed that the Badgers could be at a decided disadvantage if the foilsman cannot fence.

Last Saturday's action saw the Badgers crush Indiana 23-4, as they lost one foil, two epee, and one sabre bout, and then go on to beat Chicago 17-10. Foilsman Bob Dumphy (5-1), Bruce Taubman (4-1) and Chuck Schawartz (5-1), epeemen Chuck Hellman (3-0), Pat Laper (5-1), and Sabreman Mike Babich (3-1) posted the best records of the day.

Looking ahead to two weeks from now at the Big Ten Meet in Iowa City, Simonson feels that the Badgers have a good chance of winning the meet as well as having some individual champions.

Michigan State is the only undefeated team in Big Ten competition, and the Badgers almost upset the Spartans in their sole encounter, losing 15-12. According to Simonson, "If the epee team hadn't fallen apart at the Michigan State meet, we probably would have beaten them. All our other squads beat the Spartans."

Simonson also said that Dick Arnold (sabre), Chuck Hellman (epee) and Rick Bauman (epee) have a chance of gaining individual honors if they can fence up to potential.

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### MUSIC

March 4—University Men's Glee Club, Arthur Becknell, conducting, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

March 5—Robert Quade, Senior Clarinet Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

March 12—Lois Fisher, Faculty Voice Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

March 13—Ronald Leroy, Graduate Clarinet Recital, 3 p.m., Music Hall.

March 13—Pierre Fournier, French cellist, Union Concert Series, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$3.00, 2.50, 1.75.

March 13—Ellsworth Snyder, Graduate Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

March 16—Paul Badura-Skoda, Faculty Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

March 18—UW Piano Quartet, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

March 19—Terri Cullen, trombone, and Joel Glickman, clarinet, Student Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

March 20—University Symphony Orchestra, Sunday Music Hour, 3 p.m., Union Theater, 75c non-Union members.

March 20—Sandra Nadler Stevens, Senior Organ Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

March 21-22—New York Pro Musica-Chamber Ensemble, Union Concert Series, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$3.50, 2.75, 2.25.

March 23—Badger and Cardinal Bands Concert, James Christensen, conducting, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

March 25—Faculty Brass Ensemble Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

March 26—Norma Hagerman, Graduate Flute Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

March 27—Nancy Gall Stavely, Senior Piano Recital, 3 p.m., Music Hall.

March 27—A Capella Choir Concert, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

### DRAMA

March 2-3—German Play, 8 p.m., also 2:30 on 3rd, Union Play Circle.

March 7-12—"Gypsy," Wisconsin Players, 8 p.m., and also 2:30 on the 12th, Union Theater, \$2.00, 1.50.

March 24-26—Phi Beta Play Readings, 8 p.m., Wis. Center.

March 28-April 2—"Arms and the Man," Wisconsin Players, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$2.00, 1.50.

### ART, CRAFTS

To March 7—Four Printmakers Exhibition, Union Main Gallery.  
To March 15—Camera Concepts 19 Black and White Photography Exhibition, Union Theater Gallery.

To March 15—Paintings and drawings by Gary Bergel, Union Main Lounge Gallery.

March 1-31—Bazzaro and Gallo Exhibit, Wis. Center.

March 19—Art Metal Instructional Workshop—1st Session, 1-5 p.m., Union Workshop.

March 21-April 18—38th Annual Student Art Show, Union Main Lounge and Theater Galleries.

March 26—Art Metal Instructional Workshop—2nd Session, 1-5 p.m., Union Workshop.

March 31-April 1—Spring Homecrafters Fair, 9 a.m., Scanlon Hall.

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service and published monthly as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

### LECTURES

March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29—Extension Management Institute Lecture Series, "Planning a Personal Estate Program," 7:30-9:00 p.m., Psychology Bldg.

March 1—UW Prof. Kenneth Setton, "The Emergence of the Modern Library," University Club Dinner-Lecture, 6 p.m., University Club.

March 1—Merrick Posnansky, Kampala, Uganda, "Problems of African Prehistory," 8 p.m., 315 Wis. Center.

March 2—Prof. Frieda Brown, Univ. of Chicago, "Montaigne and Gide's La Porte entree," 4:30 p.m., Wis. Center.

March 2—Denise Levertov, poet, Literary Lecture, 8 p.m., Union Great Hall.

March 3—Prof. Thomas Pyles, Northwestern Univ., "Pseudodoxia Epidemica Linguistica: or The Murky Realm of Lay Linguistics," 4:30 p.m., 112 Bascom Hall.

March 8—Dr. Wilbur S. Howell, Princeton Univ., "John Locke and the New Rhetoric," 7:30 p.m., Wis. Center.

March 9—UW-M Prof. W. B. Fleischmann, "Christ and Epicurus," 4:30 p.m., Wis. Center.

March 9—Stephan F. de Borhegyi, "The Arts of the Ancient Maya," 8 p.m., Wis. Center Aud.

March 10—Theodore Ziolkowski, Princeton Univ., "The Crisis of the Thirty-year-Old in Modern Fiction," 8 p.m., Wis. Center.

March 10—John J. Hurley, Dept. of Health, Educ., & Welfare, Washington, D.C., "How Medicare Will Help the Needy," Metta Bean Lecture, 8 p.m., Wis. Center.

March 16—Prof. William F. Wyatt, Jr., Univ. of Washington, "The Coming of the Greeks," 4:30 p.m., Wis. Center.

March 21—UW Prof. Michael B. Petrovich, "The Fool in Christ" in Russian Literature," 8 p.m., Wis. Center.

March 22—Stanley Lechtzin, Temple Univ., Union Designer-Craftsman Lecture on Contemporary Jewelry, 8 p.m., Union Round Table Room.

March 23—Prof. Paul F. Theiner, Univ. of California, "Rhetoric, Style and Meaning in Richard Rolle of Hampole," 4:30 p.m., Wis. Center.

March 30—UW Prof. Helen C. White, "Herbert and Southwell," 4:30 p.m., Wis. Center.

### VARIETY

March 11—Planetarium Demonstration, "The Life of a Star," 7:30 p.m., roof of new wing, Sterling Hall.

March 16-19—Humorology, 7:30 p.m., and also 2:30 on the 19th, Union Theater.

March 25—Planetarium Demonstration, "Cosmology," 7:30 p.m., roof of new wing, Sterling Hall.

### FILMS

March 10—Young Democrats Film, "Making of the President," 12 noon, 7:30 and 9 p.m., Union Play Circle.

#### Studio Films:

March 9—"The Fly"

March 16—"War of the Worlds"

March 30—"Village of the Damned"

12:30, 3:30, 7 & 9 p.m., Union Play Circle.

#### MOVIE TIME, PLAY CIRCLE

March 4-6—"Murder at the Gallop"

March 11-13—"Girl with Green Eyes"

March 18-20—"Muriel"

March 25-27—"Modern Times"

Continuous from noon, Union Play Circle.

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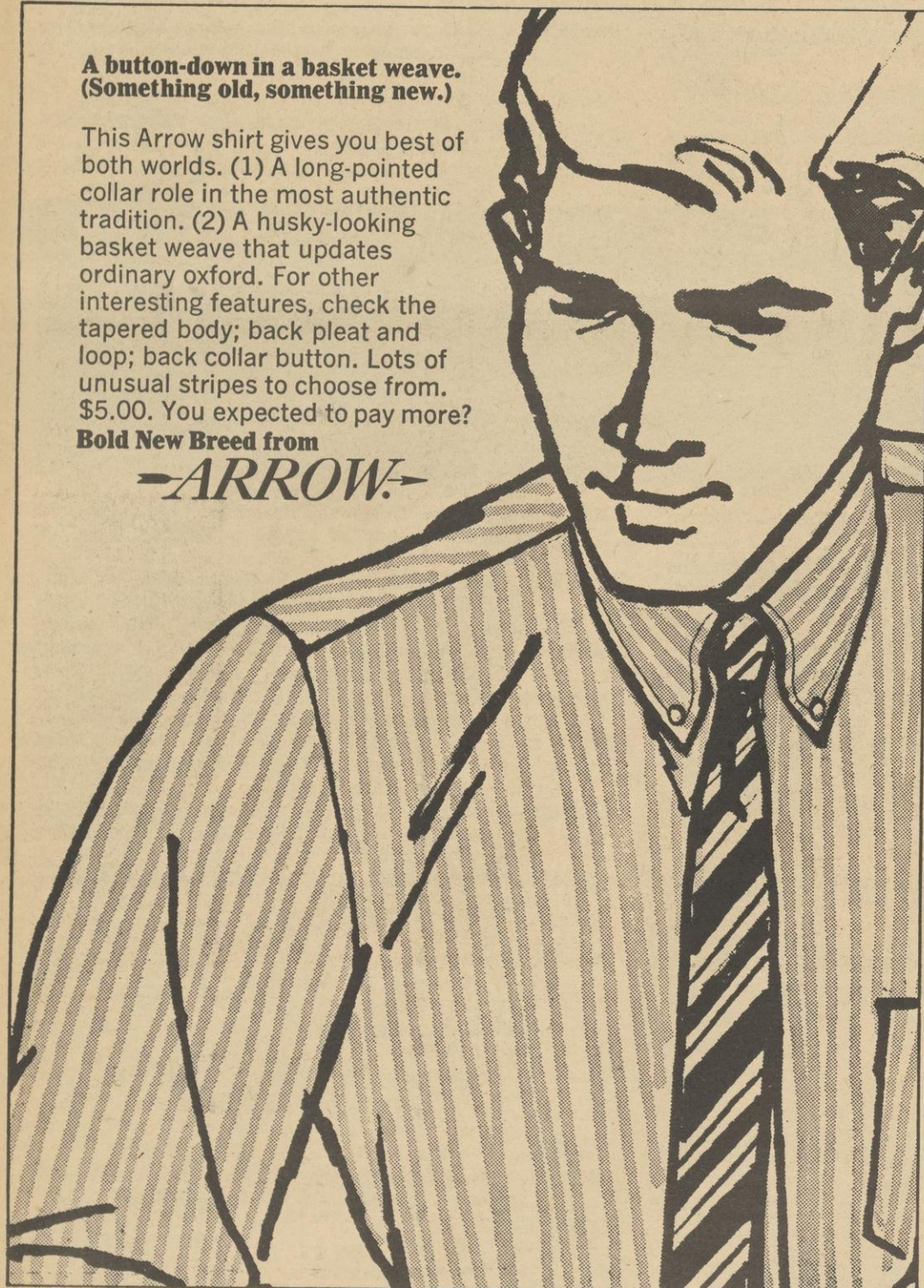
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## Theme Is Chosen For Women's Day

"Instant Inspiration" is the theme chosen by the local planning committee for the sixth annual Women's Day, scheduled on the University campus April 26.

All Wisconsin women, whether or not they are University alum-

nae, are invited to attend the all-day event.

In seminars titled "Beautiful Wisconsin," "Feminine High Finance," "New Medical Miracles," "A New Look at the Past," and "There's Music in the Air," they will draw knowledge and inspiration from faculty and administrative staff members.

Luncheon in the Wisconsin Union and a bus-tour of the campus are regular features of the day.

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# Kappa Sig

(continued from page 12)

under the boards and who staged a constant battle with Chuck Riedebusch, the gigantic DU center, tied the score at 14-14 with an arching 20 footer that ripped the cords and Kappa Sigma's comeback was under way. Blask added two free throws, stole the ball and popped in a quick layup. Riedebusch countered with a free throw, but Kenny Werner came right back with a three point play, widening the gap to five points.

However, the DU's refused to give up and managed to narrow the margin to one point with two long one-handed set shots by Jim Booth.

With only 30 seconds remaining and his team leading 25-24, Bob Larkin stepped to the line and

calmly dropped in two charity tosses. The DU's fouled Jim Blask in desperation, but Jim refused to be rattled as he canned his first free shot, making the tally 28-24. Blask missed his second free throw but stole the ball once more and casually ran out the clock.

The DU's and the Kappa Sigs were evenly matched, but the deciding factors were Kappa Sigma's ability to control the

boards in the second half and their success in capitalizing on key free throws. It was a rough game on both sides as the DU's committed 21 personal fouls and the Kappa Sigs 15. Jim Booth was the point leader for Delta Upsilon with 7, while Blask paced the Kappa Sigs with 8, followed by Rothe with 6, and Larkin and Kingsbury each with 5.

## Hockey

(continued from page 12)

at 4-4, paving the way for Petruzates' heroics.

The winning marker came when Petruzates stole the puck, made a good move to get past a Minnesota player and drilled his shot into the cage.

Badger emotions broke loose after their first victory over a West-

ern Conference Hockey team. Minnesota holds second place in the conference behind Michigan Tech, last year's NCAA champs.

Wisconsin coach John Riley credited the win to aggressive skating and said it was "strictly a team win." He did reserve some credit for Johnson, however, who turned in an excellent job in the cage with 38 saves. He now has a total of 588 saves in 19 games.

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# K Sigs Bull Way to I-F Crown

By PETER DORNBROOK

A small but exuberant throng of about 50 fans who were on hand to see the muscular Kappa Sigs crunch their way to a 28-24 victory over an equally aggressive squad from Delta Upsilon, as they captured the Inter-Fraternity basketball championship Monday afternoon in the Armory.

From the opening tip-off, the championship game was a dynamic defensive duel. It was well into the third minute of play before Kappa Sigma's rugged center Harry Kingsbury broke the scoring ice with a tip-in. At the end of the first half the score was a meager 8-7 with the one point edge going to DU.

The low point total in the first half can be attributed to nerves since there was a lot at stake—a trophy and precious points for Badger Bowl.

Another factor to be taken into account is that in I-F bucket ball there is no personal foul limit. As a result "the boys tend to throw their beef around."

In the first half the game was all defense, but in the second half the complexion changed and play opened up. When time was called midway in the second half, the DU's had upped their lead to four points, 14-10.

It was at this time that Kappa Sig captain Jim "Pizza Man" Blask came off the bench and sparked his outfit to a dramatic rally. Blask, the high point man for the day, netted all eight of his points—most of which were crucial free throws—in the second half.

Kingsbury, who was a demon  
(continued on page 11)



**THE WINNERS**—Members of the Kappa Sigma basketball team which won the I-F championship indicate the point spread in their 28-26 victory over Delta Upsilon.

## Petruzates' Goal Ices Overtime Win

A slap shot by Jim Petruzates at 2:29 of a sudden-death overtime Tuesday night gave the Badger hockey team their first victory ever over a Western Collegiate Hockey Association team.

The Badgers held a tough Minnesota team to one goal in the final two periods and battled back from a 3-0 deficit to hand the Gophers a 5-4 setback.

Minnesota wasted little time getting into the scoring column as Chuck Norby caught Badger goalie Gary Johnson out of the cage and pushed in a goal at 1:54 of the first period.

Successive goals by Mike Crupi and Gary Gambucci built the Gophers' lead to 3-0, and it looked as though Minnesota would wrap up the game early. The Badgers managed to salvage one score in the first stanza as Petruzates hit his first marker at 18:01.

Chuck Kennedy's unassisted score at 7:58 of period two cut the Gophers' margin to one, but

Greg Hughes countered at 13:31 with a long shot that was screened from Johnson's view. This turned out to be the last shot that got past Johnson as the Badgers began to battle back from a 4-2 deficit.

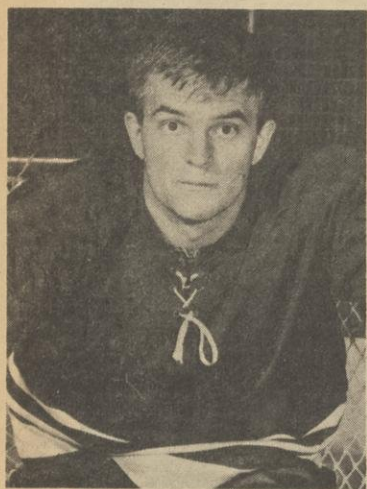
With less than two minutes to play in the second period, Jeff Carlson tipped in a shot by Tony Metro to make the score 4-3 at the horn.

The complexion of the game changed in the third stanza as the Badgers became aggressive and spent more time on the attack than in the first two periods.

After several near misses, the Badgers finally evened the count at 12:08 when Kennedy took the puck in front of the net and pushed it past Minnesota goalie John Lothrop.

The Badgers managed to protect the net the rest of the way with constant pressure being applied by the Gopher sextet. The final horn found the score knotted

(continued on page 11)



**GARY JOHNSON**, outstanding goalie of the Badgers' hockey team, is currently on the negotiation list of the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League. Johnson has 588 saves in 19 games including 38 in Tuesday night's contest with Minnesota.

## Fencers Triumph Twice; Christensen Is Injured

By LEN SHAPIRO

The Wisconsin fencers, fresh from a double killing against Indiana and Chicago, will meet two strong teams this weekend at Champaign, Ill.

The Badgers will face tough competition from Notre Dame, who previously defeated the fencers, 17-10, and a strong Illinois team.

Coach Archie Simonson was

quite pleased with the team's fine showing against Indiana and Chicago last weekend, but stressed they were not the kind of competition that the fencers would get this weekend and two weeks from now in the Big Ten.

According to Simonson, "All three teams have a 1 or 2 bout difference between them." He felt the Badgers could be in bad shape

(continued on page 9)

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