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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 135

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, May 3, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY



FESTIVAL—The International Festival Saturday and Sunday highlighted the Union's International Week, April 24 to May 1. The Festival featured national displays and booths, like that pictured above . . .

Facilities Lacking, Draft Reduces Call

The draft call this summer, beginning with June's quota of 15,000, will be greatly reduced due to shortage of training personnel and living space for new recruits, said Gen. Louis Hershey, selective service director.

He said that students will be safe from the draft this summer and will be able to finish their college requirements until June.

The draft call was also lowered, the Pentagon said, because the armed forces has sufficient manpower to meet requirements.

It was noted that the evaluation of a student's ranking by his grades on the national draft deferment test probably will not be completed until October.

The student, once back on campus, said Hershey, cannot be

Interview with Dave Brubeck ... Page 8

drafted until the end of the school year in June.

Deferments, he said, were founded on the idea that students would be able to complete their education so that they will be better citizens. An educated man, said the general, was much more advantageous to the armed forces as a doctor than an uneducated man as a private.

Hershey said that in the United States, 1.8 million students have college deferments. On the other hand, there are 2.5 million rejected men who are "too ignorant to pass the military qualification test," he said.

"The soldiers don't get us into war, it's the pacifists who do," Hershey said, defending the fair-

ness of the selective service system.

Pacifists weaken a country's position and other nations interpret this as an opportunity to wage war on it, he said. In both world wars, remarked Hershey, this was the case.

A Founder of ILS, Writer, Prof. Robert L. Reynolds Dies

Prof. Robert L. Reynolds, history, died Friday after a long illness.

Prof. Reynolds became an assistant professor of medieval and economic history at Wisconsin in 1931 and a full professor in 1938.

He helped organize the Integrated Liberal Studies (ILS) program here.

Prof. Reynolds advocated year-round education in which there would be five 8-week sessions. Under his plan, students would take two or three courses during each session and study them intensively.

He also wrote a seven-volume history of Italy in collaboration with Robert Lopez, an Italian expert on medieval history, and a book now used by the ILS department on the transition of Europe from the Middle Ages to an industrial society, *Europe Emerges*.

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming said in a statement issued Monday, "Prof. Reynolds will live on in the minds and hearts of the generations of students he tutored and befriended, and in the products of his pen, which have added greatly to the total of significant human knowledge."

Prof. Aaron Ihde, head of the ILS department, stated, "Prof. Reynolds was a member of the original ILS faculty and his inter-

University Is at Sidelines As Legislature Reopens

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

Legislators returning to the statehouse Monday found several major proposals awaiting action—some of them they left behind in their last Nov. 4 adjournment and others just coming out of the "bill factory."

High on the list of "things to get done" are several items: truth-in-packaging legislation, formation of a state pollution control commission, accelerated highway construction, and a welfare

amendments package which evolved from the governor's committee on social security amendments.

And while there are some 800 other measures, legislators might be spurred on by the fact that

Interpretive Report

they are no longer getting \$15 a day in expenses and have to pick up the living costs themselves. Thus, some think the ses-

sion will last only two weeks, but others—probably more accurately—say they'll close shop in about four or five.

While there are issues of major importance to the state as a whole before the lawmakers, it appears that the University is just going to sit at the sidelines this time. There are no major University bills on the agenda and unless one is introduced, things should be relatively quiet between Bascom and the capitol.

The University did, however, profit from the legislators' last trip to Madison. Alarmed at the rapid enrollment increase at the University and state colleges, they okayed a \$16.5 million hike in higher education building funds. Gov. Warren P. Knowles agreed with the representatives and signed the bill into law last Dec. 28.

Another money bill which aided the University indirectly also came from the fall session. Approval was given to a measure which granted \$1.8 million in scholarship money to aid needy and academically talented Wisconsin students. Knowles signed it.

There will undoubtedly be politically bartering between the par-

(continued on page 11)

WEATHER



NICE—Sunny today, high around 60.

(continued on page 11)



... and like this Japanese doll, part of a display of arts, crafts, and costumes. The International Display and Craft Sale included items from some 25 countries.

—Cardinal Photos by Keith Pierce

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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Pollution Problem Now in the Hands Of Gov. Knowles and the Legislature

The Legislature which returned Monday found a problem in its lap University experts had known was growing for a long time. Professors in our Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering and Department of Urban and Regional Planning could have told any legislator what was happening to our state's waters with examples uncomfortably close.

The word is pollution. The place is here. The time is now.

For perhaps the first time since the late 1940's and the Green Bay hearings it seems our citizens are becoming alarmed about the situation, partly due to the efforts of the mass media. The alarm of the 40's died off after some pollution control measures were taken, but it wasn't enough.

And for the first time our legislators have a concrete proposal before them—indeed expensive—which can chart the course to pollution control.

But in spite of the program's relative merits and thoroughness (it emerged from long months of study) there will be opposition. Existing State agencies and their bureaucrats, who now try in vain to enforce an inadequate control program, may be opposed. Realizing that their own agencies or bureaus may lose one of its functions, they may demand defeat of the comprehensive state pollution control program drawn up by the special committee—a program centrally controlled but regionally oriented.

Those bureaucrats will probably want more money and more men to step up their own small responsibilities.

Until now the legislature might have had a weak excuse for frowning on pollution control legislation. The lawmakers could have pointed to the piecemeal work that was being done and refused to endorse it.

They saw the dedicated work of the pitifully few pollution control staff members meet its match in the torrenting tons of effluent discharged by unconcerned Wisconsinites.

But now there is no excuse. And there is no excuse for the governor to refuse the helping hand of the federal government which, though it is demanding pollution clean-up, is letting the states do the work.

The legislators who returned Monday have drained their \$15 a day expense accounts and they may not want to stay around the Capitol very long on their own funds, but it would be politically beneficial if they stayed long enough to begin the clean-up of our state's waters.

In Memoriam, Prof. Reynolds

"He has a terrific enthusiasm for the University and for teaching that few have. He can fire up an average student so he works to the limit of his ability. He has pulled any number of poor students off the floor and helped them through." So reads the statement of Prof. William Sarles, a colleague of the late Prof. Robert L. Reynolds.

Prof. Reynolds maintained his enthusiasm for the University and for the ideals of academic achievement throughout his entire life. His great interest in education led him to be one of the founders of the University's Integrated Liberal Studies program.

The University has lost a great educator and friend with the death of Prof. Reynolds. We offer our deep sympathy to his sorrowing family.

'Mockery Senate': Reform Urged, Red China Bill Hit

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum of Reader Opinion

To the Editor:

The recently held Mock Senate can in no way be paralleled with the proceedings and policies of the United States Senate. The severely curtailed debate and ramrod techniques ill befit a facsimile of "the world's greatest deliberative body."

By apparent pre-arrangement, the chair recognized senators who proposed limitation of debate and, once debate limits were imposed, several senators were permitted to consume all the time allotted, preventing meaningful amendments.

Perhaps the most blatant tactics were the calling of the question on a bill before anyone spoke on it and the refusal to recognize a call for a division on a motion to end debate on another bill. (Incidentally, the civil rights bill did not pass as the only vote taken adopted a substitute motion, even assuming the chair's refusal to recognize that the call for a division was valid.)

A final indication of the proceedings was the failure to adopt a revised procedure which would have allowed the reading of amendments without debate. Had that procedure been adopted, all amendments at least would have been considered, even if inadequately.

The Daily Cardinal's reporting of the Mock Senate failed to establish that United States policy in Viet Nam was affirmed twice.

The adoption of the bill proposing admission of Red China to the United Nations and U.S. recognition of Red China, even prior to a Viet Nam settlement was quite predictable as Mock senators have no obligation to represent their senator and are responsible to no constituency.

The sponsorship of the appeasing Red China bill by Martin Weinberg (Sen. Dodd) might be better described as misrepresentation than free thought, for Sen. Dodd is on record as opposing admission to the UN and recognition of Red China as late as Feb. 11, 1966, with no change since. The most remarkable events, given the peculiar composition of the Mock Senate, were the defeat of the right-to-work repeal and the double defense of our Viet Nam policy.

I wish to offer the following suggestions for improving Mock Senate procedures: better screening of proposed senators so that they do not completely misrepresent their senators' views, extended debate in committee hearings and on the floor, a preliminary session of the full senate to discuss and amend bills, fairer recognition procedures by the chair, limitation on debate only if all amendments are considered, recognition of requests for divisions, sufficient notice of party caucuses, and advance copies of bills adopted in committee.

James F. Greenwald
April 26

Bread and Wine



A Jug of Wine, A Loaf of Bread, . . . and Thou

Neil Eisenberg

Having recently been awarded the grand distinction of appointment as a columnist for The Daily Cardinal, I would like to announce my principles:

I AM NOT A COMMUNIST.

I am not, for that matter, a fascist.

If, in the next few days, weeks, months, or years, you feel a neurotic compulsion to give me a tag, an "1st", a category, a classification, let it be known to all those present that I devoutly, blindly and fanatically believe in syzygy. One might even call me a syzygist.

Aside from this, I readily admit that any tirade, didacticism, dogma or general outrage emerging in the future from this column may definitely be described as "second guess." Having surveyed and listened to the multitudes of professional "first guessers" on this campus, I will endure the charge with pride.

Does this mean I have no principles at all?

No. It simply means that: 1. I refuse to dogmatically represent my opinions as facts and 2. If you care to argue with me in the future, I will refuse to try to dehumanize you by placing a derogatory "1st" after your belief.

I do have strong opinions, however, and I must admit that in the future I will spend an unbounded amount of time lovingly loading them into an elephant gun and shooting them at you full blast.

Politically, I am an eclectic, who can appreciate some of the insights of a man like former Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson as much as those of Karl Marx. Speaking on March 31, 1954, for instance, Wilson stated in reference to the world political situation that the United States "oughtn't to scare everybody so that they don't sleep nights."

Now that makes sense to me, and I will deal more with this and other subjects in a militantly agnostic manner. I can assure you, however, that although I do not feel that the answer to the problem Wilson describes is to keep scaring people, I also do not have as of yet (unlike some of my rightist and leftist friends) the answer to all of the problems of the world.

Next, from the point of view as a student, I cannot help but have strong opinions, and by way of preface I will simply state some of my stronger feelings. I hate: slumlords, pompous deans, multi-universities, people-who-call-State-Street-skid-row, monopolistic drugstores, fraternities, beatniks, beards, shaven faces, the Student Clinic, computers, the Registrar, dormies, WSA, the Bursar, English 1A, posture pictures, and people-who-white-wash-the-good-stuff-off-the-fence.

And finally, as a journalist, I feel that all of my opinions, no matter how profound I may hope them to be, must amuse, educate, or at least trouble as many of you out there as possible. In the same manner that Mort Sahl used to goad his audience, I shall in the future be calling out (rather loudly) to all of you: "I know you're out there. Can you hear me?"

For this reason I have decided to call this column "Bread and Wine," a title stolen with immense gratitude from the book of the same name by Ignazio Silone.

As Silone understood so well, I would have no reason to expect any of you to listen, if I did not try to temper any future discussion of the hard "bread" of revolution, alienation, and hunger in the 1960's with the universal "wine" of perspective, humour and--at the risk of sounding idealistic--love.

On Air Pollution, Too

To the Editor:

I was pleased and surprised to read Richard Costello's letter in the April 6 Daily Cardinal, since I

was under the impression that there was little interest in the rather hazy issue of steam plant smoke.

I live directly across from that relic of the Industrial Revolution, and am constantly reminded of its presence in rather picturesque ways. During the winter I watched snow turn black within two days; one morning after a night of unfavorable wind I had to wipe my bicycle seat off or face soot-stained pants, and many's the time when breathing has left such a rank taste in my mouth that a strong drink was necessary to kill the taste.

Yes, Mr. Steam Plant, these experiences have been very educational and my soiled possessions and grayish lungs will remember you fondly for many years to come.

Bill Kruvan



"I know this is silly, but did you ever wonder what you'd look like wearing a green beret?"

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Campus News Briefs

Conference on Asian Containment Begins

The first student-faculty panel of the five day conference "Containment in Asia" will be held today at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Tripp Commons. Prof. Williams, History, Prof. Thorson, Political Science, Prof. Gerth, Sociology, and Prof. Gordon, Chinese History, will discuss "Neutrality of Containment." The conference is sponsored by Americans for the Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy.

PHYSICAL SCIENCES QUESTIONNAIRES

Students in the physical sciences should complete their questionnaires and turn them in to the Student Faculty Committee for the physical sciences as soon as possible.

WRA ARCHERY

A Womens' Recreation Association archery tournament will be held today at 4:30 p.m. Those wishing to participate should report to the field located at the corner of Observatory Drive and Babcock.

HUMAN RIGHTS COMMITTEE
Anyone interested in introducing Negro high school students to the campus on Friday and/or Saturday should come to the Human Rights Committee meeting

today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

NEW STUDENT GUIDES

New Student Guides orientation meetings will be held today at 7 p.m. Those guides who do not know their room assignments should report to the W.S.A. office, 507 Union, at 6:45 p.m. for instructions.

ARFEP

Americans for the Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy will hold a pre conference discussion today at 4 p.m. in the Union.

SPRING DANCE

Tickets for the annual grad club Spring Dance sponsored by the Union Grad Club are now available at the Union Box Office and will also be available at the door. The dance is scheduled for Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the

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Union Great Hall. The dance is open to couples only.

TRYOUTS

The Wisconsin Players are holding tryouts today and Wednesday for their first summer production, "The Boy Friend." The tryouts are scheduled for 3:30 and 7 p.m. both days in the Union. An accompanist will be provided and students may bring their own music or selections from the show will be available.

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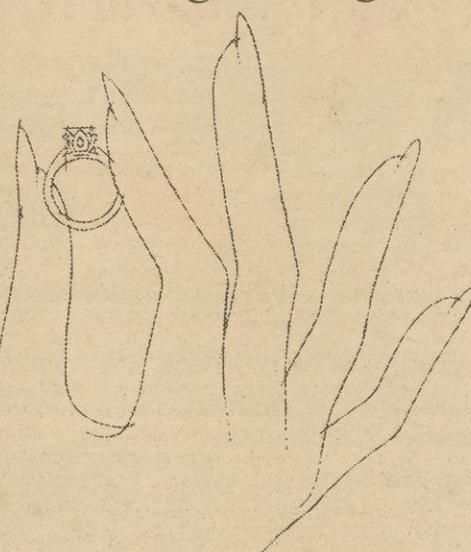
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Racine—Doering Jewelry Co.
Ripon—Harry F. Diedrich
Shawano—Thimke Jewelers
South Milwaukee—Kelvin Schroeder
Steven's Point—Ben's Jewelry
Superior—Nummi Jewelers
Viroqua—Lucas Jewelry Store
Watertown—Warren's Jewelry
West Bend—Koehn Jewelers
Wisconsin Rapids—Germann's Jewelry Store

Tuesday, May 3, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

SCANDINAVIAN LECTURE

Prof. Aslak Liestol of the University of Oslo, Norway, will discuss "The Bergen Runes" in an illustrated lecture today at 1:20 p.m. in 20 Commerce.

FRENCH ORAL EXAM

Students wishing to take the French Oral proficiency examination must sign up in the French departmental office 211 Bascom today through May 10. No registrations will be accepted after that date. The examination will be given May 16, 17, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in 269 Bascom for graduates (required of all MA candidates) and for secondary teaching and non-teaching majors on May 16 at 4:30 in 101 Social Science.

'U' BRIDGE ENTRIES

University bridge players Lawrence Cohen and Richard Katz have been invited to play in the finals of the 1966 Association of College Unions bridge tournament. They represent one of sixteen pairs in the country that have been invited to the tournament.

Delta Gamma announces that their Province Secretary, Mrs. Yost, will arrive in Madison May 2 for a two day conference with Delta Gamma officers concerning their programs for the coming year. Mrs. Yost is also in charge of Delta Gamma at Northwestern, Illinois and Lawrence Universities.

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PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW

*A publisher's survey
of what's new in the way
of unrequired reading*

In a world where the predominant philosophy is "if you can't lick 'em, join 'em," it's refreshing to find a maverick legislator who believes "if you can't join 'em, lick 'em!" Last summer, when Congress refused to hold Vietnam hearings, Wisconsin's Representative Robert W. Kastenmeier held them on his home ground.

VIETNAM HEARINGS: Voices from the Grass Roots (\$1.95 Doubleday paperback) is a transcript of testimony given at Mr. Kastenmeier's hearings. "It is," writes the reviewer in *Harper's* magazine, "an extraordinary cross section of witnesses, committees, and individuals who took great trouble and thought to organize and express their opinions."

Here is what professors, army officers, scientists, physicians, ADA members, Young Republicans, American Legionnaires, and people from every segment of American life say about the war. Every shade of opinion is represented, giving full justice to both sides of the question. There's a good deal of food for thought in this unique hearing which *The New York Times* calls a "new political phenomenon."

Student freedom and student rebellion at the University of California at Berkeley were issues that brought one of the world's most famous centers of learning to the edge of collapse. Of lasting interest and value, **THE BERKELEY STUDENT REVOLT: Facts and Interpretations** (\$1.95, an Anchor Original) was edited by two professors, then at Berkeley, Seymour Martin Lipset and Sheldon S. Wolin. It is particularly interesting because the editors themselves reflect so vividly the split in opinion of the faculty as well as the students.

"Mr. Lipset takes a dim view of the uprising," writes A. H. Raskin in the *N. Y. Times Book Review*. "He sees it as a portent that all universities may be forced to capitulate to the coercive tactics of radical minorities . . . Mr. Wolin seems to feel that such a development would be far from disaster . . . Fascinating."

The *N. Y. Herald Tribune*, in discussing what they call "The Varsity Snag," says, "The editors . . . seem to have chosen to collaborate precisely because they took opposite roles in the controversy and see its meaning differently. Their selections are indeed scrupulously balanced . . . it amounts to a genuine documentary that merits close attention . . . The merit of **The Berkeley Student Revolt**, however, is that it is not bound by the perspective of either of its editors. Its selections provide the terms for subsequent debate about the broadest questions that grew out of the free speech crisis."

The two books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country — your own college store.

Medical School Offers Course

The University Medical School, department of preventive medicine, will again offer a 12-month course in the cytology of cancer beginning Sept. 12, 1966.

Applications may now be made by students with at least two years of college. All applicants must have 12 credits of biology. Students accepted will receive \$225 monthly stipends from the U.S. Public Health Service.

The one-year program is divided into two parts six months of formal laboratory instruction (i.e., lectures, conferences and instruction at the microscopes) and six months of supervised experience.

Upon completion of the course students will receive a certificate of training and will be eligible for

certification to the Registry of Medical Technologists as qualified for admission to their examinations for registration.

The cytology course will enable students to work in a rapidly growing field, with positions available in medical clinics, hospitals or public health laboratories throughout the country.

Cytology provides a method for early diagnosis of cancer and affords the opportunity for the prompt and successful treatment of cancer in its early period.

The University course is approved by the College of American Pathologists and the Board of Schools of Medical Technologists.

Interested persons may obtain applications from Dr. William D. Stovall, Director, School of Cytology, Department of Preventive Medicine.

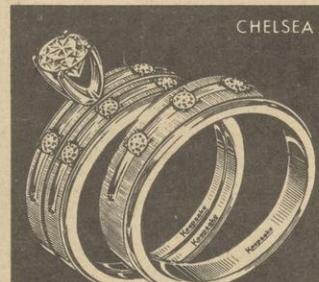
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Penicillin Secrets Are Discovered

Penicillin has been performing as a miracle drug for more than 36 years, but exactly how it does its work has remained a mystery.

Now University scientists have succeeded in prying loose some of penicillin's secrets—and have found that its site of attack is a

bridge in the growing bacterial cell wall.

Jack L. Strominger, pharmacology department, presented a paper Thursday on this effect of penicillin at the 103rd annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, D.C.

Penicillin stops bacterial cell wall growth while leaving human and animal body cells intact. The clue to this preferential attack had been found to lie in the struc-

ture of bacterial cell walls and the way in which new cell walls are formed in the growing bacteria.

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The Flicks

Capitol: Matinee daily; call 255-9146 for show times.

Majestic: "Juliet of the Spirits," 1:15, 3:55, 6:35, 9:15 p.m.

Orpheum: "Tom Jones," 3:30, 9:20; and "Irma La Douce," 1, 5:50, 10:35 p.m.

Strand: "A Thousand Clowns" 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.

"Harper" is such a bogus and poor excuse for even an imitation movie, (even if it thinks of itself as an outrageous answer to the Bogart cult) that it is necessary for me to pound out one little, futile squelching attack and call it a day.

Aided only by its extremely clever Dick-and-Jane type advertising, (see Harper run, ad nauseum) the Jack Smight directed feature at the Capitol has proven itself to be the come-on of the year. Not only might one have expected better nonsense from Paul Newman and his impressive string of cohorts, but its detective, "who-dunit" structure is not even substantial as convincing or comical cynicism.

"Harper" roller-coasters along for some two hours, attempting to convince everyone of its tough-

mindedness and emerging stale. Nothing very surprising happens on the journey; strangest of all is that every once in a while one gets the feeling that everyone concerned was trying to figure out what was supposed to happen next.

Newman, as Harper, who tells us every so often that he is "a modern type fellow," is slick and at best a disappointing waste. An actor of proven capabilities and resources, he lacks the same bite the entire film needed. The "Harper" family is right at home in the disaster.

Forget the plot, for it is so full of loopholes and contrivances that relating it would degrade one to condescend. What seems to have been forgotten by everyone concerned with contributing to "Harper" and its lushness is that satire or even burlesque must begin with a structure that at least pretends to be realistic in origin. Consistency is something flirted with in "Harper"; every college of possibilities except the right one has been seduced.

As for the stars "supporting" Newman, they are there solely for the ride. Noticeable by their absolutely remarkable (did I forget to say obnoxiously non-acting?)

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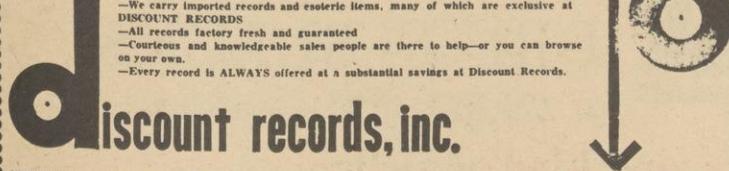
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delineations are Shelly Winters, Robert Wagner, Julie Harris, Janet Leigh and so many other I lost count.

Miss Winters—I think it was her—was largely recognizable by the same mutilated part she's been doing for years: either a cocker spaniel or a dumpling—take your spaniel or a dumpling—take your pick and make your choice, Miss Leigh, as Harper's wife, conformance that she gave in John Frankenheimer's "Manchurian Candidate", undoubtedly and unmistakably a film. The rest of the "performers" are members of a huge numbers racket and all equal losers, granting a possible exemption to Julie Harris.

If crucifixion is in order, and it is, all share alike, for no one is able to play martyr and save the shambles. "Harper" is a pretentious fake and deserves derision from even the "modern type," "romper room" set, wielding their pacifiers at having been cheated by the professionals.

By Larry Cohen

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Tuesday, May 3, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

ed, and he feels that this is not commercially sound nor acceptable by contemporary aesthetic standards. He defends his feeling by saying, "I think I'm as aware of 'contemporary' styles and trends as the next man, but in most of my work I am experimenting with finding better and more effective ways of presentation . . . style and medium are vehicles for the presentation of ideas—not the reverse."

Court Justice Initiated

The Honorable E. Harold Hollows, justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, was an honorary initiate into the Order of the Coif, top-ranking legal fraternity at the University Saturday. Eighteen law students, representing the top 10 percent in scholastic achievement of the senior class, comprised the other 1966 initiates at the Law School's annual spring program banquet in Madison.

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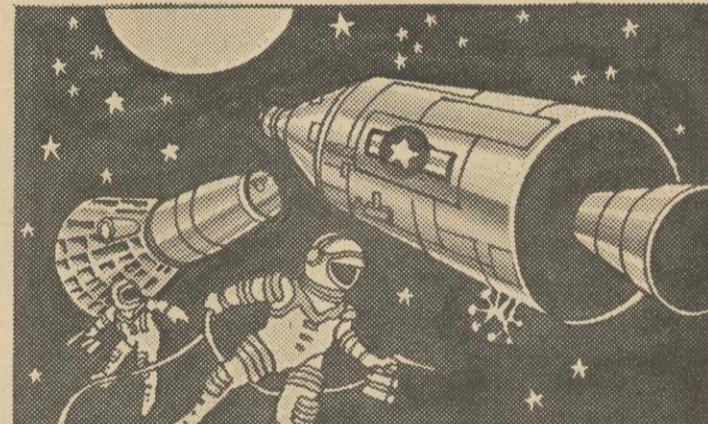
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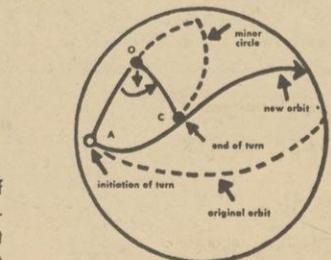
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7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

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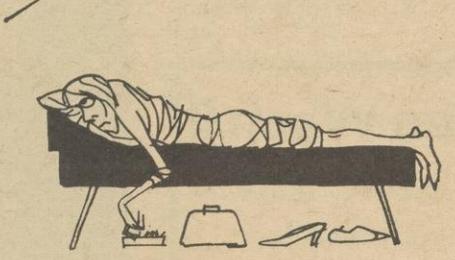
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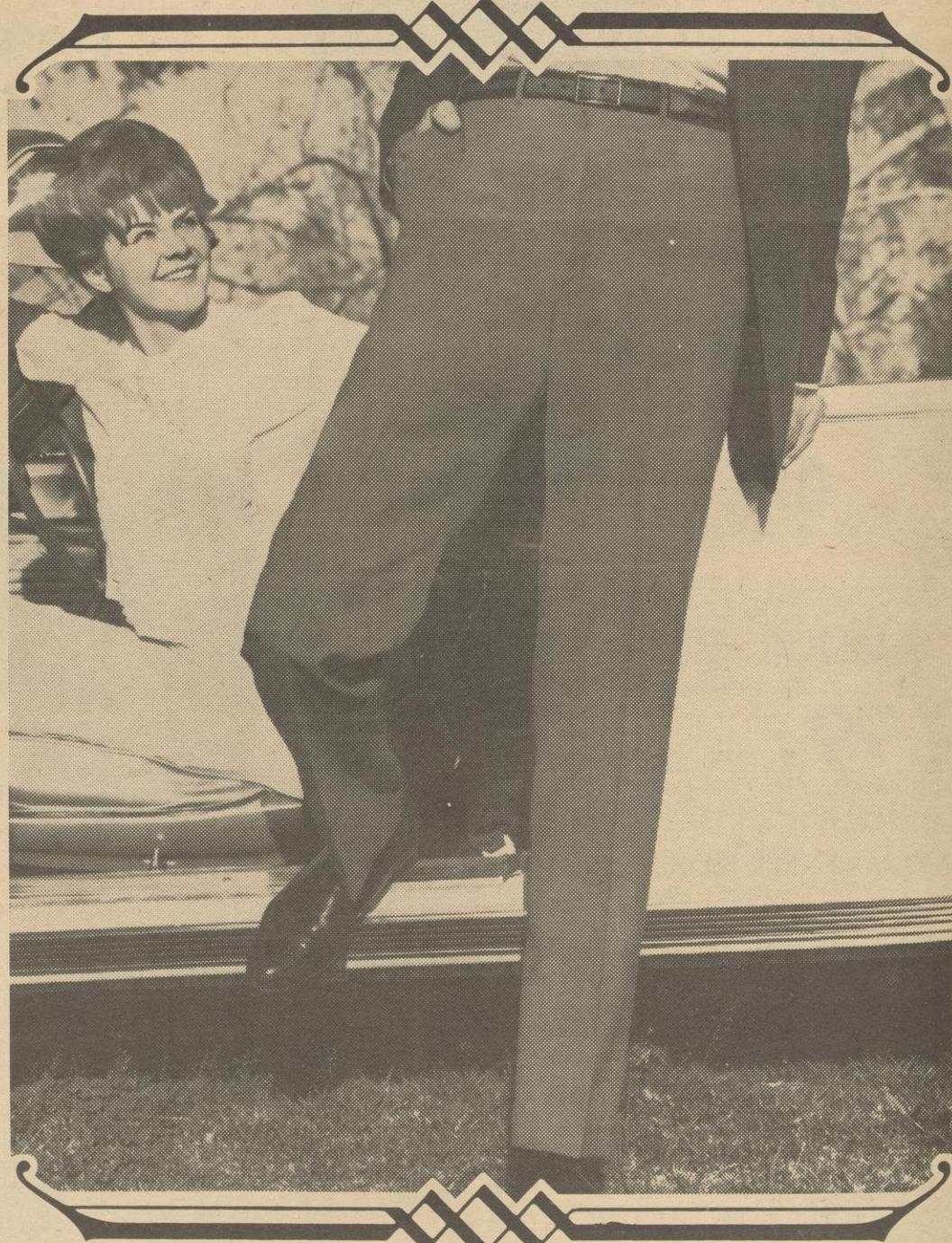
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Students Find Anti-U.S. Feeling During Viet Trip

South Vietnamese students view the United States and the National Liberation Front with equal hostility, according to a three-man team from the U.S. National Student Association (NSA) which has just returned from a two-week trip there.

The delegation was led by Philip Sherburne, NSA president, who said that four themes seemed to underlie all of the group's conversations with South Vietnamese students:

"a general unwillingness to be part of any coalition government or to participate in any negotiations with the National Liberation front;

"a high degree of dislike for the United States;

"a strong feeling that the U.S. has violated the national sovereignty of South Vietnam;

"a strong feeling that the U.S. has violated the national sovereignty of South Viet Nam;

Sherburne said the delegation felt the attitude toward the United States was based both on a general resentment toward all whites and the "real feeling of uneasiness and sadness as to what the American presence in Viet Nam has meant for their country." He cited the effect of large numbers of American troops on the nation's economy and the traditional social standards of the country as two examples.

Continued support of the many South Vietnamese military governments and a feeling among students that the Ky government was U.S. installed - has led to the sentiment that the U.S. has violated South Vietnam's national sovereignty, Sherburne said.

He said that South Vietnamese students feel that policy for the country is being made in Washington and not Saigon, and that they point to numerous statements

of President Johnson and other U.S. officials as their evidence. Sherburne also said that in addition to assessing the feeling of South Vietnamese students, the NSA delegation hoped to make arrangements for a suitable exchange visit by South Vietnamese student leaders.

This exchange trip will not be possible, Sherburne said, because the students "we would want to visit the U.S. won't be able to leave at this time." He said that the students felt that their own activities at this point were so important that they couldn't afford to leave the country and that the government was generally unwilling to have any student delegation leave now because of the unstable political conditions.

Sherburne said the team's findings will be circulated in the form of a report to the campuses. The report will serve as the basis for several magazine articles and a report to government agencies, he added.

He said the team expects to make a report to the government outlining where South Vietnamese students feel U.S. policy has fallen short and making appropriate suggestions.

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Academy Elects Two Professors

Two members of the University faculty, Profs. Donald E. Osterbrock, astronomy, and H. Gobind Khorana, biochemistry, were elected to the National Academy of Sciences Monday.

As a result of the election, Wisconsin now counts 27 faculty members on the rolls of the distinguished body.

One of the nation's foremost astronomers, Prof. Osterbrock joined the Wisconsin staff in 1953 to participate in an expanded program in astronomy.

His special areas of investigation are comets, extra-galactic nebula, and gaseous nebula.

Dr. Khorana is recognized internationally as an authority in the field of nucleic acids, on the genetic code, on the mechanics of genetic factors, and on the control of these factors by artificial means.

Prof. Khorana is chairman of the University's Institute for Enzyme Research, Section III.

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Apartment Rules Defined by Smith

Student housing regulations for the University have not been changed, and those planning to live in apartments during the 1966-67 academic year inadvertently may be violating University housing rules, Newell J. Smith, director of residence halls, warned recently.

"We have received reports that ineligible students, misled by talk of proposed rule changes, are renting apartments for next year," he said.

Regulations permit only students 21 years or above and students of senior rank or above to live in apartments. Other students must live in University-approved housing other than apartments.

The University student life and interest committee has been considering changing existing rules to permit women above the sophomore level and men above freshmen rank to live outside residence halls.

"Assuming the proposed regu-

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

lations are adopted, they would not go into operation until September, 1967, at the earliest," Smith said. The faculty must approve any recommended rule changes, and it is likely that a year's notice will be given before any changes go into effect.

"The old regulations calling for housing other than apartments for students not seniors or under 21 are still in effect.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega sorority held their annual State Day at Maple Bluff Country Club Saturday. The University's chapter was host to its two Wisconsin sister chapters from Oshkosh State University and Carroll College and to alumnae from various areas of the state.

Othera has announced its officers for the 1966 to 1967 academic year: president, Mary Manthei; vice-president, Phyllis Farber; secretary, Suzie Retzlaff; treasurer, Jean Palmer; "Odds and Trends" editor, Pat Hall; and co-editor Kris Kellor.

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Exclusive Cardinal Interview

Brubeck: Constant Creativity Is Hard

By STEVE CONY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dave Brubeck finds complete self-expression through his jazz, but talks in an unassuming and premeditated way.

Shortly before his "Greek Week" performance Saturday, the grey-haired, large-featured Brubeck slipped into a small office in the Stock Pavilion.

He looked haggard for this was the sixth in a series of one-night concerts performed in the last week by Brubeck and his world-famous jazz quartet.

The necessity of creative improvisation on the part of each member of a group such as this prompted a question as to whether it is possible to be consistently creative, night after night. "It's hard, but it's possible," he replied.

When discussing the presence of an easily discernible repore with an audience in a creative and expressive medium such as modern jazz, Brubeck said he feels it is the "duty of the performer to get them with you as soon as possible."

Brubeck was confronted with the possibility that audiences who have become familiar with recordings of Brubeck standards, such as "Take 5," might want to hear them in the concert hall note for note as they were played on the records.

Being a believer in the merits of improvisation, he replied, "I'll bet you five million dollars we couldn't play it like it is on the record. If they want to hear an exact reproduction, they don't understand jazz."

Brubeck is best known for pioneering jazz compositions in new and challenging time signatures, such as 9-8 and 5-4. Why does he choose to do so?

"Because jazz never should have been limited to the standard rhythms. It gets to sound like an 'oom-pah, oom-pah' thing."

He said the most characteristic trait of jazz is its complexity. He added that if we consider jazz as an outgrowth of and a striving for the complex rhythmic structure of African music, "we're still a long way from the real thing."

During intermission, Brubeck commented on an "excellent audience" and was asked by the reporter whether the group was bothered by the waves of applause during the middle of their numbers, as recognition for

solos. "You get used to it. You just have to listen harder to the other members of the group during the applause."

The interview turned to other jazz forms and music forms. Duke Ellington recently made a recording of big band standards of the 1930's and 1940's. However, this

was just reminiscing.

As to the possibility of big band jazz being a thing of the past, Brubeck said: "Everyone knows it's not as popular as it was, but remember short skirts are back." "remember short skirts are back."

He then cited what he feels to be a "renaissance in big bands" in the popularity of stage bands on the college campuses across the country. Brubeck said he feels that dance band jazz is "very important to some campuses" and "far from dead and far from underground."

Are the Swingle Singers doing anything new or constructive for jazz? "Anytime anything becomes popular in the field of jazz, it's good. Their music is very intricate, but it's not new. We did this same sort of thing twenty years ago with our octet out in California."

Brubeck agrees that the discotheque is rapidly taking the place of the jazz spot as adult entertainment. As to whether the rise of rock 'n' roll has been detrimental to jazz, he said: "As bad as it is, it's improving. Soon kids with guitars won't be satisfied with playing three chords and will turn to more complex musical forms."

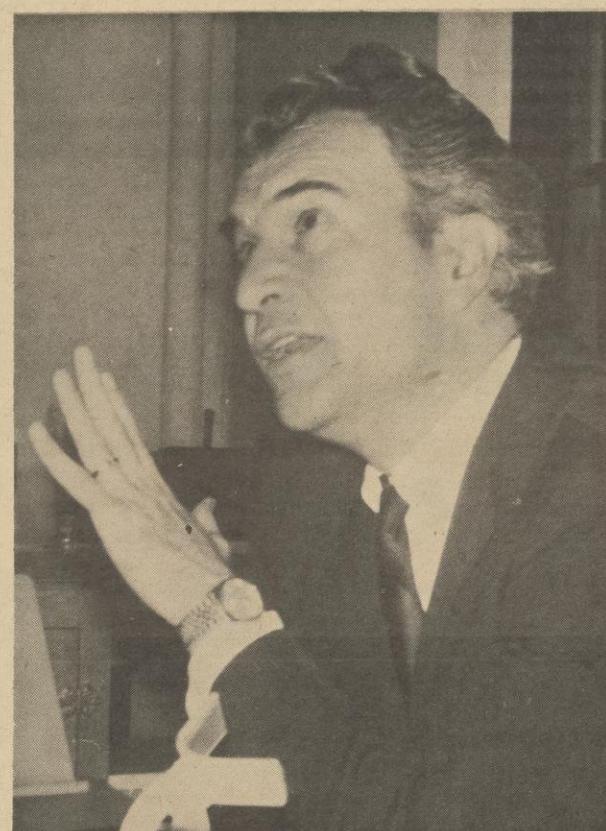
He mentioned the Beatles as a very positive example of advanced rock 'n' roll: "It's a whole question of people involved with music and that can't be bad. It's bound to grow up into classical influences."

Does jazz protest or speak out, as does folk music? Brubeck feels that audiences do understand and the performer can communicate intense feelings without words.

Thinking back, he said, "I got the whole war out of my system every night I played during the 40's." Then he began to reflect, "You've just got a little thing over there in Viet Nam. In my days—the Hitlers and the Mussolinis—you just can't imagine it."

The Dave Brubeck Quartet just added two more awards to their endless list: both the Playboy and Down Beat awards as best jazz combo. Many consider the foursome a very symbol of the American way of life.

Commenting on the difficulty of holding a place such as this, Brubeck concluded, "You don't go around looking for a position like this, but when it comes you do your best to maintain it."



DAVE BRUBECK
"I got the whole war out of my system"

SCOOP!

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Journalism Service Citation Winners



JOURNALISM INSTITUTE—Distinguished service citations will be presented to three outstanding journalism leaders, all alumni of the University, at the annual Journalism Institute May 11 through 13. Winners are (left to right) Leo V. Gannon, recently retired editor of the Green Bay Press-Gazette; George H. Gribbin, former president and chairman of the board, Young and Rubicam; and William M. Pinkerton, news officer of Harvard University. Nominated by the Wisconsin journalism faculty, the recommendations for the awards were approved by the University regents. Presentation of the citations will highlight the Institute's banquet May 13.

Mass Media Perform Service For Research

The mass media—newspapers, magazines, radio, and television—perform an important public service by carrying medical research news, according to a mail survey recently completed by the Office of Public Information of the University Medical Center.

The questionnaire was sent to the 229 full-time members of the University Medical School faculty. A total of 145 questionnaires were answered and returned in time to be included in the analysis.

Survey results indicate that the faculty members:

Consider it important for the public to have a chance to read medical science news in the mass media.

Often get medical science information themselves from the mass media and prefer newspapers and magazines over radio and television for the popular presentation of their research.

Horton to Speak On Middle East

Alan W. Horton, expert on the Middle East with the American Universities Field Staff (AIFS), will be on campus today through May 10.

Among the topics he will discuss with University classes are "Tribalism in Africa," "African Politics," "Islamic Civilization," "Mass Communications in Developing Nations," "Capital Formation in Developing Areas," and "Comparative Education." He will also conduct a seminar for

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Peace Corps returnees, talk to the Arnold Air Society, hold an informal meeting with the campus Arab organization and meet with foreign examiners in the Graduate School.

SCOOP!

Shakespeare was the first to call jealousy "the green-eyed monster" (in Othello).

Dr. Bert C. Mueller

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'Batman Dead': 'U' Psychologist

Batman has been a television success because he is symbolic of the democratic-capitalistic hero, according to Prof. Bernard Pyron, psychology.

Pyron, who has been studying pop art in American life, adds: "Batman is dead." He explains that the television show is waning because it has become stereotyped, producing a situation com-

edy with a predictable end.

Pyron says Batman is capitalistic because he has inherited a large fortune which he uses "to parody the polarity of good and evil."

"One of the main appeals of the show is that Batman is a mythological hero within the realm of reality," he said. "Batman is obviously no superman, and he doesn't learn very well. He is always falling into traps. Adults would like to see him lose."

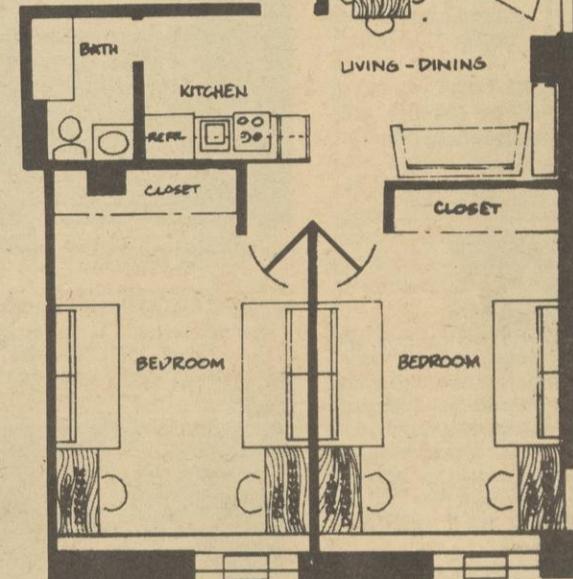
Batman fans also enjoy seeing authority figures, such as policemen, portrayed as "bumbling idiots," Pyron said.

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CHAPMAN COLLEGE, located in Orange, California, one of the oldest colleges in the West, is accepting applications for admission for two 107-day semesters for the fall of 1966 and the spring of 1967 aboard Holland-America Line's s.s. *Ryndam*. This is the second year of operation of Chapman College's floating campus.

Outstanding college and university students are invited to spend these semesters at sea, enrolled for 12-15 units of credit, applicable toward the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Music degrees, or 9-12 units toward the Master of Arts degree.

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College classes will be held during 56 class days at sea in modern, air-conditioned classrooms and laboratories equipped with all facilities necessary for course work offered.

ITINERARIES: Fall 1966 Semester leaves New York October 20, duration 107 days; to Lisbon, Barcelona, Marseille, Civitavecchia (Rome), Piraeus (Athens), Istanbul, Alexandria (Cairo), Port Said, Suez, Bombay, Colombo, Port Swettenham (Kuala Lumpur), Bangkok, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama (Tokyo), Hawaii, arriving Los Angeles February 4, 1967.

Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

ADMISSION: Students admitted to the program must meet regular admission qualifications of Chapman College and upon fulfilling its requirements will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards.

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New Union Music Series Features Four Orchestras

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, the Moscow Chamber Orchestra Series.

Announcement of the 1966-67 schedule was made by the Union Music Committee, sponsor of the Orchestra Series.

The Minneapolis Symphony, which opened the first Orchestra Series this season, will play the first concert on Nov. 6, in the Union Theater. Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will conduct the orchestra, which has made annual visits to the campus since 1912.

The Moscow Chamber Orchestra, noted ensemble from the Soviet Union, will be making its first campus appearance. Rudolf Barshai will conduct the orchestra in a 3 p.m. concert Sunday, Nov. 20. The 20-member ensemble has a vast repertory, ranging from Bach and Handel to Bartok and Shostakovich.

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Sixten Ehrling, will have the distinguished pianist, Jorge Bolet as soloist when it performs at the Union Theater Saturday, Feb. 4. The Detroit Symphony which has rapidly risen to become one of America's major orchestras, also will be making a campus debut.

The Chicago Symphony, returning for its second year on the Orchestra Series, will play Saturday, April 15 at the Stock Pavilion. Conducted by Jean Martinon, the orchestra is internationally regarded as one of the world's top symphonic groups.

Admissions Up In Land-Grant, State Schools

CPS—State and land-grant institutions report admission requests are running 10 per cent ahead of last year and expect to enroll some 20,000 more freshmen this fall.

Private institutions, however, are sending out less acceptances and plan to have smaller freshman classes than last year.

A survey of selected private and public institutions by Editorial Projects for Education showed that Stanford, Northwestern, New York University, Johns Hopkins, Princeton, University of Chicago and Dartmouth have received more freshman applications for next fall than for last but still have decreased their invitations. Brown, Harvard, MIT and Swarthmore have received fewer applications this year.

One reason for the reduced number of acceptances is that many found their expectations of last year's freshman class size were inaccurate; they ended up with more students than they could accommodate. Ivy League institutions have reported that another reason they have less room for freshmen is because less upperclassmen are leaving school than is normal out of fear for the draft, the New York Times has reported.

Anchoring the entire admissions picture is an Office of Education projection that fewer first-time students would enroll this fall than last. The Office of Education has predicted that the impact of the post-World War II baby boom on enrollment will begin to level off this year.

"Reading and the Culturally Disadvantaged" is the theme of the 1966 Institute in Reading, July 18 through 20, at the University.

The purpose of the 1966 Institute is to focus attention on the reading materials and programs available to the culturally disadvantaged.

Questions about the Institute should be directed to Thomas Barrett, 606 State Street, Madison.

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Research Institute To Move Here

The University will be the new home of the Food Research Institute, which has been housed at the University of Chicago for 20 years.

E. M. Foster, University bacteriologist, will take over as new director when the institute moves here July 1. Foster explains that the institute is dedicated to the task of providing consumers with a safe food supply.

"The Food Research Institute has achieved international recognition for its excellent work on food-borne diseases," Foster says.

Stanford Students Get Liquor 'OK'

Stanford University students 21 years or older will be allowed to drink alcoholic beverages in campus residences starting May 10.

Pres. Wallace Sterling, acting on authority granted by the Board of Trustees, said, "The university believes that the development of self-discipline, individual responsibility, and respect for the law will be enhanced by entrusting to the students a greater responsibility for compliance with state law and by the removal of complete prohibitions which are not en-

forceable in practice."

Sterling said that no alcoholic beverages will be sold on the campus.

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Legislature Reconvenes

(continued from page 1) ties as both groups held their caucuses Monday to map preliminary strategy.

The Democrats are fostering a "truth in packaging" bill which they hope to use in the fall campaign to prove their concern for state consumers. The bill, besides prohibiting such phrases as "the large economy size" on packages sold in retail stores, would give the state agriculture department power to set standards for labeling the quantity in product packages.

A hint of what's to come in the future for this bill was seen last week in the joint finance committee when Democrats used their five votes to defeat the Republicans' four in moving for passage.

In the Wisconsin legislature, however, unlike Congress, committee recommendations often go unheeded and are overturned without scruple—providing, of course, the minority power in committee is the majority power on the floor.

Knowles, meanwhile, has been announcing what he thinks the session should produce and, more or less, this is what the Republicans think.

There are also proposals which have bi-partisan support and others which defy party lines.

While the social security amendments issue is one which has bi-partisan support in accelerated highway construction, it's hard, if not impossible, to find party lines anywhere.

The speedup in construction would require additional bonding—which in itself is a political football. The diversified support on the matter can be seen in the bill's champions. Favoring the measure are Knowles and Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey. Opposing it is Democratic national committeeman David Carley, an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

The issue is a toss-up and some say the matter won't be resolved this session.

Water pollution control has become one of the most publicized problems of the state in the last several months, partially due to Knowles' special water management committee and partially because of increased attention from the mass media.

A public hearing has been set for Thursday on the bill which got the joint finance committee's nod for introduction. And though almost everyone agrees that something should be done about water pollution in the state, there's considerable disagreement on what to do and how to do it.

The bill, which got the blessing of Knowles, would establish a new water quality commission, provide state aid to municipalities to control pollution and establish re-

gional and state water pollution advisory committees.

It would make about \$200 million in non interest loans available to communities desiring to clean up pollution and pave the way for federal money once water quality standards were set as required by Congress' 1965 water pollution act.

Statehouse observers predict, however, that existing state agencies, fearing lessening of their powers, will fight the measure. Now water pollution control is divided into several agencies and bureaus.

Again, this proposal, which would make Wisconsin the national leader in water pollution control, may or may not reach the governor's desk.

There are scores of other measures which will appear before the legislative committees and the two houses in session.

For example, there's a bill for increased school aids to the state's elementary system, money for the department of public instruction, Assemblyman Nager's (D-Madison) bill regulating pre-trial publicity and, of course, a number of oleo bills.

All of the proceedings are overshadowed by a Dane county grand jury which is investigating alleged violations of the state's lobbying laws, which could have an effect on the legislature. Legislators may be more cautious with their votes, knowing that there will be quite a few more town-folk asking them questions when they return.

Y-GOP Meet

(continued from page 1) total convention vote which can be cast by college clubs from 25 to 30 per cent of the total convention vote.

This means that in future conventions, college units, will be able to cast 30 per cent of the total vote, regardless of the actual percentage of college delegations.

The geographically-based units contend that since they must do most of the campaign work—the raison d'être for the Y-GOP—they should have control of the group, while the college units continue pressing for a "one man—one vote" rule for all delegations.

The University, which is the largest single Y-GOP unit, suffered a setback at the hands of the convention when the delegates voted to limit the University to

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casting 30 per cent in its area a caucus despite the fact that it has 80 per cent of the members.

Some University delegates discussed walking out after this was approved by the convention.

Said one delegate, "The Milwaukee units are just trying to weaken us so that they can run the show next year."

The University prevailed, however, in the election for state college director when its unit chairman, Jon Guiles, defeated Richard Stephens for the post.

Stephens, a junior at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, was supported by the Young Americans for Freedom. Guiles' election marks the third year in a row that a University student has won the post of college director.

The job entails coordinating the activities of all the college-based Y-GOP groups in the state.

In addition, deputy college director Jerry Whitburn will be attending the University law school next fall.

Also at the convention, a spirited though tongue-in-cheek battle led to the defeat of an attempt to substitute a red, white, and blue star for the traditional GOP elephant.

Throughout the convention, the delegates sought to downplay ideological matters which have split the organization in the past.

Practical politics was emphasized and in particular the Y-GOP's Youthpower program was touted. Youthpower is the group's plan to register and bring to the polls 25,000 new young voters in the fall elections.

PHI SIGNS ANNOUNCES PINNINGS

Phi Sigma Sigma has announced: Judy Sajowitz is lavaliereed to Mike Haberman, Sigma Alpha Mu; Loni Blitz is engaged to Stan Schwaab; Elaine Friedlander is pinned to Alan Posner, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Janice Siref pinned to Yale Fisher, Zeta Beta Tau; and Helene Supon lavaliereed to Edward Kalish, Phi Sigma Delta.

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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

WASHINGTON—Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen has called President Johnson's proposed fair housing bill "unconstitutional." Dirksen—a civil rights advocate—said the proposed ban against discrimination in the sale or rental of housing probably will be killed in Congress.

THE WHITE HOUSE—Democratic congressional leaders gave President Johnson an optimistic forecast Monday on his legislative program. House Speaker McCormack and Senate Democratic leader Mansfield cited passage of 20 administration bills this year . . . and joined in a prediction of favorable action on others in the near future.

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary McNamara says there would be no effect on North Viet Nam's "will or capacity" to carry on the war if its industrial centers were bombed. The Pentagon chief also ruled out mining the communist harbor at Haiphong.

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Baseball coach Dynie Mansfield was disgusted.

"But our pitchers had no backing in the first game, and in the second all I could do was sit here on the bench and watch Buchholz lose the game."

It was a disgusting day for the Badgers as they lost a doubleheader to Michigan, 14-6 and 9-5. But it wasn't all as routine as the scores indicate.

In the opener Wisconsin was leading 6-3 going into the ninth before the Wolves opened the inning with a home run and went on to score another 10. The 7-inning nightcap was almost a repeat as Michigan tallied 7 runs in the last inning to overcome a 5-2 Wisconsin lead.

Rick Fenn, who came in as relief of starter Lance Reich in the ninth inning of the opener, was tagged with the loss and Buchholz went all the way in losing the second game.

Michigan ace Bob Reed was the winning pitcher in relief in both games for the Wolves. Reed, who also won a game Friday in a starting role, now has won all four of Michigan's Big Ten victories.

Badger 2-Mile Relay Team Runs Fifth in Drake Relays

By BOB FRAHM

Associate Sports Editor

A two-mile relay team of Bill Heuer, Rickey Poole, Ken Latigolal and Barney Peterson ran to a fifth place finish Friday for Wisconsin in the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

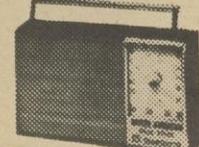
No other Badgers placed in the two day event that saw 14 meet records established, including a 65'3 1/4 shot put by world record holder Randy Matson of Texas A & M.

One disappointment in the meet was a time of 4:05.6 seconds in the mile by Jim Ryun, Kansas freshman, who ran a 3:55.8 mile one week earlier at the Kansas Relays. The Kansas star was bothered by a cold and edged former Emporia (Kan.) State runner John Camien who was clocked in 4:05.7.

A Michigan State 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay team set an American collegiate record of 54.7 seconds to become a winner in a meet that was well dominated by Southern schools. Even the Spartan victory came only after Nebraska's anchor man, Ray Harvey, fell five yards from the finish while leading by six feet.

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Other outstanding performances at the relays included a 9.3 100 yard dash by Charlie Greene of Nebraska and a 16'6" pole vault by Wichita State's Fred Burton. Greene's clocking was not allowed as a record because of a favoring wind.

Badger coach Rut Walter was satisfied with Wisconsin's performances, especially in the relays. "We ran well," he commented, but he mentioned that the Southern schools, who have their conference meets this weekend, "are in their peak condition now."

The Badger two-mile relay time was 7:32.9 and the mile relay squad of Heuer, Poole, Tom Erickson and Steve Whipple was timed in 3:12.9.

Walter expressed some concern about the lack of work the trackmen got in over the weekend. He

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Netters Edge Wildcats, Lose to Michigan State

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin split two Big Ten tennis matches at East Lansing this weekend by defeating Northwestern, 5-4, Friday and then losing 6-3, Michigan State Saturday.

The Northwestern victory, the first over the Cats since 1954, was the first Big Ten win of the season for Wisconsin. The Badgers now have a 1-2 conference record.

The Badgers played well both days but showed a weakness in doubles competition. Wisconsin lost all three doubles matches to Michigan State and two out of three to Northwestern. Wisconsin

coach John Powless still praised his team after this weekend's showing.

"Everyone played well," said Powless. "We've been getting better every week and this weekend was the best we've done so far."

Northwestern, a Big Ten tennis power in recent years, won the first and third singles and doubles matches.

Winning for Wisconsin were Skip Pilsbury, a 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 winner over Roger Barnard of the Wildcats; Paul Bishop 6-4, 6-3 against Steve Crook; Pug Schoen 6-2, 6-1 over Bill Robb; and Dick Rogness against Bruce Goldsmith 6-1, 6-3.

Bishop and Pilsbury won the only doubles match for Wisconsin, defeating Crook and Jerry Riesen, 4-6, 6-2, and 6-3.

Against Michigan State, the match was tied after the end of the singles competition. Todd Ballinger, Pilsbury and Bishop won singles matches. Ballinger defeated Rich Moran 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, Pilsbury beat Mickey Szilagyi 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 and Bishop defeated Jim Philippi 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

It was the doubles play that clinched the match for the Spartans. Wisconsin did not win a set in any of the three matches.

Wisconsin No. 6 player Dick Rogness lost his first Big Ten

singles match of the season against the Spartans' Mike Younger.

In a non-conference match last Thursday, Wisconsin lost to Notre Dame, 5-4, at South Bend.

The Badgers next travel to Minneapolis this weekend where they face Minnesota and Purdue.

Ervin J. Gaines, director of the Minneapolis Public Library, will speak at the University Library School alumni day, May 14.

Gaines will talk at 11 a.m. in the Wisconsin Center on the topic libraries and censorship. A 10 a.m. coffee hour in the Wisconsin Center lounge will precede the address by Gaines and a noon luncheon will follow.

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