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SDS Loses Registration

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, March 3, 1967
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WSA Hands Slap To Dow Pickets

By GREGORY GRAZE
Night Editor

The Student Senate of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Thursday night voted to revoke the registration of the campus chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) for the duration of this semester and the summer session.

The vote was 19 to 11 supporting the recommendations of the WSA organizations registration committee. The recommendation for suspension came as a result of hearings conducted this week on SDS's role in the demonstrations against the Dow Chemical Co. last week.

Senate defeated a substitute bill submitted by Carl Rheins and David Goldfarb saying that they believe that "no punitive action can intelligently be taken against the

local chapter of SDS on the basis of the information gathered."

Rheins and Goldfarb were the two dissenting members of the 7-man committee.

In its report, the majority contended that SDS, as an organization, decided to obstruct the Dow interviews on campus in violation of regulations set down by the student organizations handbook and WSA. The majority also contended that the persons involved in the alleged obstruction of University operations were largely SDS members encouraged by the SDS leadership.

The SDS suspension will not prevent the organization from seeking new registration next fall and does not affect SDS' sponsorship of MacBird! or their conference on the draft this weekend.

The two-hour-long debate centered on the questions of whether the members involved in the obstruction were SDS members, whether there was actual obstruction of University operations, and whether an organization should be held responsible for actions of individuals.

In arguing against suspension, Rheins said that Senate should not hold SDS responsible for the actions of sympathetic students. He claimed that there was no difference between the recent demonstrations and the demonstrations against the University's relationship with the Selective Service last spring.

Senate supported the demonstrations then.

Dick Minar, committee chairman, called for suspension on the grounds that SDS encouraged students to break the regulations and to disrupt University operations.

Paul Soglin, District VI, disputed the committee's claims that

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Weather
COOLNESS—Cloudy and colder with the high in the 30's. Getting colder, maybe snow.

Faculty Hearings Set On Admissions Policy

The faculty will hold open hearings on admissions policy March 15-16, based on a report to be presented to the faculty Monday by its admissions policies committee.

Prof. Edward Fadell, mathematics, committee chairman, said that the recommendation will not

include state of residence as a criterion.

A temporary admissions policy, which does not use state of residence as a criterion, has been issued by the committee.

The policy was formulated at the request of Chancellor Robben W. Fleming after earlier policies, adopted by the faculty committee in March and December, were widely criticized.

The interim policy will be in effect until the faculty votes on a new one, thus determining the make-up of next fall's freshman class.

It is expected that the faculty will postpone its final decision until after the hearings.

The interim policy provides for an out-of-state quota of 30 per cent—the ratio set by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE).

Qualified applicants, those in the top 40 per cent as measured by national test scores and class rank, who are in the top 20 per cent of their high school graduating class, will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Qualified applicants not in the top 20 per cent will be selected by the Admissions Office on the basis of academic performance, special interests, abilities, and experiences.

Those accepted will be sent permits to register on April 1 and be asked to accept by April 15.

UCA EXEC SLATE

The recently selected University Community Action executive slate for the upcoming Wisconsin Student Association all-campus elections includes Ed Ruhe, National Student Association Regional Coordinator, for president;

Lucy Cooper, junior in history, for vice-president; Sarah Doyle, sophomore, for secretary; and Robert Engel, freshman, for treasurer.

Children of alumni will be given preference.

If the CCHE should raise the quota for nonresidents on state campuses, the University would raise its ratio correspondingly.

When the Madison campus quota has been reached, eligible candidates will be encouraged to apply at other University campuses in the state.

Non-Resident Tuition Hike Asked--\$1500

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

Seven Republican assemblymen, including Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton), introduced legislation Wednesday calling for a minimum tuition of \$1,500 a year for out-of-state students at the University. Non-residents now pay \$1,050.

The proposal is supposed to gear out-of-state tuition to the actual cost involved in educating non-residents. Included in the overall cost figure are expenditures for physical plant maintenance, library administration, and building depreciation or rental.

Froehlich has insisted that this is one way of building up funds for the development of new four-year universities at Green Bay and Racine.

During the last session of the legislature a similar bill never got out of committee.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles said

at a news conference last week that he is in favor of keeping a high ratio of out-of-state students.

He said they "pay their own way" and are a "money-making proposition."

The request for a tuition hike came after a week of demonstrations on campus, which were widely condemned by legislators, the governor, and area news media.

Knowles has reported that his mail is running about 20 to 1 against the demonstrators and for firm action.

Froehlich said Monday the protests "will add fire to my fight for higher out-of-state tuition."

The bills were introduced by Assemblyman G. K. Anderson (R-Waupaca).

If enrollment of nonresidents did not drop with increased tuition, it would provide at least \$6.8 million more per biennium for the University.

Negro Students To Hold Rally

The Concerned Black Students (CBS) will hold a rally on the library mall at noon today to protest the recent killing of a Mississippi civil rights worker.

They have requested Gov. Warren Knowles, members of the state legislature, and University officials to attend the rally "to show their concern."

The rally will protest many things, according to CBS demonstrations chairman Charles Hargrove, including the war in Vietnam.

In a statement issued Wednesday, CBS detailed its plans for a campaign to keep Negroes out of the war in Vietnam.

It listed several objections to the war, emphasizing that Negroes should not be fighting for "democracy, Christianity, and freedom" when "those things do not exist in this country for the Negro."

Today's rally was sparked by the bombing death Monday of 37-year-old Wharlest Jackson in Natchez.

Jackson was killed when the truck he was driving exploded about three blocks away from the Armstrong Tire and Rubber Co. plant. He had just completed his first day on a job previously held by a white man.

Jackson was a local official of the NAACP. Some 800 Negroes, led by NAACP field secretary Charles Evers, staged a demonstration in Natchez Wednesday. They were confronted, peacefully, by about 200 workers from the Armstrong plant.

New Area Newspaper To Use Fresh Approach

By RITA BRAVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Connections, a new student-published bi-weekly newspaper, is scheduled to go on sale Monday.

According to co-editors Robert Gabriner, a graduate student in history and Stuart Ewen, a senior in history, the paper will attempt to approach journalism in a new manner.

Rather than reporting news in its traditional sense, Connections will attempt to relate things that are not ordinarily considered together. The paper will include experiments in layout, photography, art, essays, poetry and articles.

Gabriner, a past editor of the Cornell University Daily Sun, stressed that Connections is not in competition with the Daily Cardinal or any other daily. We are trying to view things in a completely different perspective.

Ewen explained, "Rather than

handing out information to people's consciousness, we will encourage them to develop new methods of thinking. We will try to make an incision into our lives as students, as Americans, as human beings."

Gabriner and Ewen hope to develop outlets for Connections throughout the state, the country, and abroad. Though the paper will include Wisconsin events, it will also be concerned with happenings on the national and international scenes.

Though staffed by about 20 upperclass and graduate students, the publication is not officially connected with the University. It is a non-profit, privately financed corporation.

Unless last minute printing difficulties arise, Connections will go on sale Monday in the Union and at other places on campus. The 8-page tabloid will sell for 15 cents a copy.

By LARRY COHEN
Images Editor

As an exercise in a wholesale slaughter of everything sacred, Barbara Garson's "MacBird" signifies a screaming step in the theater of irreverence. In an age when our theater is pervaded by ethos, its blistering attacks screech at complacency by virtually vomiting in its face.

What has been accomplished in the production that opened last night is no less remarkable. Director Ned Bobkoff has translated the words of Miss Garson's burlesque into two very brutal and very funny hours of total annihilation which appear ruthless on stage instead of just being clever jokes. It is a production by the tough-minded, in which power as content and style scream from the bowels of its participants and author.

"MacBird" can be described best as a fusion. The tightrope connects two extremes: hysterical laughter and its counterpart, chilling grimness. Both were characteristic of Miss Garson's work, a play that swipes rather than suggests. It gulps rather than politely chewing tidbits. A difficult play to direct and perform as conceived on paper,

but if its conception is realized—and it is, beautifully—"MacBird" is a work more effective than anything yet realized in the contemporary theater of revolt.

In mounting "MacBird" for the stage, Bobkoff, like Miss Garson, has employed every technique at his disposal to give the author's words a life of their own. On the printed page, Miss Garson used any trick—anything at all—to get a laugh. Loosely disciplined by the Shakespearean framework of "MacBeth" and, to a lesser extent, "Hamlet," she utilized a wide range of comic gags—the pun, the incongruity of archaic language with the mod vernacular, the obscene, and even the tired and very familiar.

What Bobkoff has done is to carry off sustained frenzy in the very brutal and dogmatic style that the play demands. Production is indivisible from content as it must be; the struggle for political power unveiled on the stage is an all-out assault on the senses. The eye is constantly engaged with the ear—by Jerry Berendt and Frank Kashner's effectively edited newsreel footage that horrifies as a bludgeon while at the same moment it mocks-by the blown-up, multi-colored map of the United States

that covers the back of the stage.

The latter, conceived to represent a voting poll computer, is the work of Abbie deBuhr, Hank Haslach and Leslie Rucche. It is a literally fantastic construction, lit up with multi-colored Christmas lights. The huge map, juxtaposed against the actors, films, effective lighting and sound, constitutes the source of tension that erupts under the parody's humor.

Very briefly, the play focuses on the struggle for political control between the Ken O'Duncs (Kennedys) and MacBirds (Johnsons). The distinction between the two clans is not primarily a difference of ideas but style. There are no heroes in Miss Garson's eyes; everyone is the butt of attack which only differs in degrees.

The Ken O'Duncs are shown with impressive rhetoric; they are sophisticated and their style reeks of class masking cold ambition. The MacBird's image is the folksiness, the homespun "y'all" of Southern host and hostess.

Part of the courage of the play lies in its allegation of Johnson's involvement in the conspiracy sur-

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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

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Letters to the Editor

Big Ten Decision One of Hypocrisy

To the Editor:

The ultimatum by the Big Ten Athletic Commissioners that the University of Illinois should fire coaches Combes and Elliott betrays once again the absurd hypocrisy upon which the system of intercollegiate athletics in this country is based.

Our university faculties still clutch desperately to the notion that college boys play for fun and for the glory of Old Alma Mater. In this fantasy they not only deceive themselves, they dishonor their institutions and make cynics of the players and students. And they force their athletic directors and coaches to make pious pronouncements and egregious decisions based on rules they detest while in practice doing everything in their power to circumvent them.

Next to their monument of shame, the sins of the Elliotts and Combes, who were caught, and the sins of the hundreds of other coaches who have not been caught, are shadows.

For the fact is that intercollegiate athletics today is big business.

For those who dislike the idea that intercollegiate athletics is a business, there is a sensible and honorable alternative. The University of Chicago took it some years ago when it discontinued intercollegiate athletics. But most other large schools of our nation are neither sensible nor honorable in this profitable area. They want their business and their illusion of non-business too. Well, they have it, but the taste must be getting increasingly bitter in their mouths.

If intercollegiate athletics is a business, then the young men who participate are, in part, businessmen. The truth of this is recognized by our universities in the form of the athletic "scholarship." A major problem is the very word "scholarship." Most intercollegiate football and basketball players are not scholars. They are, in fact, apprentices in the sport of their choosing, waiting and hoping to become professionals. They should receive grants, not scholarships. And the grants should allow them to live comfortably in a manner befitting young men who are important financial assets to the university.

Richard Gosswiller
University of Illinois '53
Northbrook, Illinois

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel.

Grey and White

Why Vote at All?

Walter Ezell

Plan to vote March 13? Forget it; quaint old things like the two party system and representative government are obsolete. If you vote in campus elections this time, you will be given worse than no choice. It's like between Siberia today or Hell next year. You must choose between the radicalism of the University Community Action party (UCA) or the machinery politics of the Student Rights Party.

UCA is much too radical to show well on most of this campus. Look at the faces in a gathering of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) which helped board up Chancellor Fleming last week. Then go to a meeting of the UCA. You won't see many new faces.

But suppose the UCA guys are right. Suppose we are "radical and don't know it" and vote them into power. What then. Well according to District VI Senator Paul Soglin, one of the UCA strongmen, "whether UCA has three or fifteen senators elected, they will all vote the same on most major issues." Can you imagine Strom Thurmond and Jacob Javits voting the same on "most major issues" just because they are members of the same party? It seems that UCA would like to bury such concepts as representative government and intellectual independence. It makes no allowance for campus diversity or personal conscience.

Campus Action Party (CAP) has collapsed. And now, through no fault of their own, leaders of the Student Rights Party (SRP) must bear the immense responsibility of selecting the students who will represent and serve you for the next year.

Let's look at what SRP is doing with this responsibility. SRP is going to win big campus wide, and they know it. If they want to, they can forget about issues, and qualifications, and mundane things like that. Since SRP nomination in most cases is synonymous with being elected, it's time to hand out political plums; it's time for party pros to collect their debts. A major example is the nominee for campus-wide treasurer, Tim O'Neal. He has never held a major elective office; in fact, he was defeated for senator in District I. But . . . he's been a good party worker, serving well as SRP vice president.

An overwhelming majority of students, seeking the lesser of two evils, will throw their votes to SRP. Strangely enough, this is UCA's best hope for eventual power.

Let's assume that SRP does win big. UCA hopes that Mike Fullwood and his SRP cohorts, not known for controversial legislation, will pull off a do-nothing session in WSA senate. In a future election, goes the UCA line, the campus radicals can pin SRP with a conservative label. If the label sticks, then maybe UCA can turn defeat this year into victory next year.

'Equal Education' Action Needed

To the Editor:

Poverty, and cultural and minority group disadvantage are very real in this state and throughout the nation and yet this University has done very little to play its part in countering this destructive cycle which excludes people from full participation in the democratic process and the enjoyment of the benefits of the affluent society.

Solutions for equalizing higher educational opportunities have been clearly laid out by President Harrington in the "Blueprint for Action" but these steps have never been given the priority necessary to direct staff and funds towards their proper implementation. To provide higher education for students from poverty and minority group areas special programs must be set up to get them ready for college. Financial aids and special consideration in admissions must be provided. Programs to help them stay in school are vital. Presently, programs in these areas are either non-existent or totally inadequate.

Presently funds for beginning work on more than an "experimental" level are non-existent. Especially lacking is sufficient financial aid for the large numbers of minority group students from poverty backgrounds who have already applied for admission. Many very promising students will, thus, be turned away.

Thus far the Administration has shown a commitment to equalizing higher educational opportunities but this interest has only been manifested in small "token" projects and a real confrontation with solving the problem has not come. It is time that students and faculty actively demand the Administration to build an educational system available to all, totally void of de facto financial and cultural discrimination and providing all men with the opportunity to educate themselves to their maximum capabilities.

Edward Ruhe

On Protestors

To the Editor:

The Cardinal of Feb. 22 reports Robert Cohen of SDS as stating that the individual's rights of free speech must be subservient to the moral imperatives of SDS. Implicit in this claim is the idea that SDS is to determine when others may enjoy their First Amendment rights, and when these rights may be overridden by force.

Some seventeen years ago, another fellow had the same bright idea. Individual constitutional rights, especially those of free speech, were sacrificed in the name of national security. Because McCarthy's system of moral imperatives wasn't accepted by liberals then or now, the danger to civil liberties was obvious. Now, however, it is out to suggest that the left presents as grave a danger of McCarthyism as the right did some time ago.

If SDS has the power to decide when the community may exercise its First Amendment rights and to impose its decisions by strong-arm tactics, 1967 will have become 1984 at the University of Wisconsin.

William M. Wiecek



Learn from Tragedy

The unfortunate accident which cost a University coed a leg when she fell under a city bus Wednesday should be proof enough that the traffic problems near the campus need immediate attention.

There are several danger areas:

- The intersections on University Ave. at Charter and Brooks Sts.;
- The unmarked bus lanes on University Ave.; and
- The as yet uncontrolled traffic on Johnson St., especially where it intersects Randall, Mills and Brooks Sts.

There are no traffic controls at any of these intersections.

In the future, pedestrian walkways over these streets will eliminate the problems.

But traffic controls are needed now because of the large numbers of persons risking their lives daily in crossing Johnson St. and University Ave.

We urge the city to install long duration four-way walk lights at University Ave. and Mills St. immediately. This would also help the pedestrians crossing University Ave. east and west of that intersection.

The bus lanes, an engineer's nightmare-answer to a transportation problem, should be adequately marked. Persons concentrating on the traffic in the four west-bound lanes of University Ave. often forget about the busses racing along their private strip; also, motorists turn into the bus lanes. Signs mounted on the concrete dividers would warn both the pedestrians and motorists to watch out for the buses.

On Johnson St., we have been promised traffic lights for three months.

City officials have tried to pacify us with the excuse that the computerized lights have been held up at the firm of their origin. But, in the meantime, the city has not bothered to use stop signs or patrolmen to curb the speeding traffic—often at over 40 miles per hour.

The most reasonable short-run solution is to post patrolmen at these intersections at the busiest times of the day. This procedure worked well last fall when Johnson St. was closed and University Ave. carried an increased traffic load.

How many more people will have to be hit before the city acts?

Hometown Paper Hits McKay

The following editorial is reprinted from the Grafton-Cedarburg "Citizen," a paper published in the home town of Assemblyman Curtis McKay (R-Mequon).

We agree with Assemblyman McKay. Something should be done about The Daily Cardinal, the University of Wisconsin student newspaper, that has outraged Mr. McKay and his colleague Senator Roseleip by printing a dirty word.

We propose limiting readership of the newspaper to students. Legislators not mature enough to understand its articles should not be allowed access to The Cardinal.

Sword and Plowshare

The Darling of Darlington

Stu Chapman

Take the south elevator and get off on the fourth floor if you want to meet him. Room 409 is just past the War Museum off one of those arcane corridors of the capitol that makes it seem more like the House of Usher than the statehouse. But he's there.

As I stepped into the corridor Sen. Gordon Roseleip came out of his office as if he were expecting someone. He advanced like a Sherman tank in gray worsted, his head rotating like a turret and his eyes darting about like balls of agate.

He has the grip of Thor and the voice of Vulcan, and after meeting him I wanted to have my right hand X-rayed. During his four years in the state Senate Roseleip has tried to make the University safe for democracy by, one, attacking the alleged leftist leanings of the Daily Cardinal and, two, trying to prohibit communist or "left-wing" speakers from appearing on campus.

He is currently waging another of his "crass-roots" campaigns against the editorial sanctity of the Cardinal.

But he is a man of simple conscience and configuration who has led his life according to several clear and well-defined platitudes and principles. His is the simple catechism of God, mother, country and flag.

He believes in those principles with an ecumenical fervor that is an affirmation beyond faith. Yet nevertheless, around the university he is regarded as a profane cow.

Rumor has it that upon election and arrival at the statehouse he began sewing fig leaves on all the statues and was finally stopped when he tried to mount a scaffolding to get to the frescoed ceiling of the capitol dome. Vatican officials subsequently barred him from the Sistine Chapel.

What makes Roseleip tick? His mother must have sneaked something into his pabulum but whatever it was it certainly wasn't borsht.

He is the self-styled Don Quixote of the state legislature, the self-proclaimed, star-spangled Fairy Godfather of all University students. He is Wisconsin's answer to Major Hoople (kaff-kaff). He has kept the faith, baby, and waved the flag, too.

More recently Roseleip has been piqued by several articles in the Cardinal, one of which concerned the size of the penis in producing female orgasm. Contrary to popular belief, I don't think Roseleip is really quibbling with the tenor of the Cardinal story about Dr. William Masters' sex lecture.

It may be that he disagrees with the facts and wants to set the record straight; that the size of the penis DOES make a difference in a female's sexual orgasm. He was also disturbed by the use of a four letter word in another article. But more about that later.

Before my interview I chatted with one of Roseleip's assistants, Jim

(continued on page 3)

More Letters

**Only the Left
Raises Issues**

To the Editor:

The protest of Dow Chemical has become a confused issue and the difficulty of assessing it is in part due to a disclarity of objectives within the Left itself. Nevertheless, the Left has once again raised an issue with which the elected officers of this campus have proved themselves unable or unwilling to deal.

Both the Cardinal editorials of February 23 and 24 and the Student Senate, evinced by the meeting of February 23, once again were content with focusing on actions and ignoring the issues. The very fact that the Left adopted the tactics it used should have indicated a problem in the structure of the University.

Channels of communication between Administration and students are open only to a student government which Dean Kauffman politely characterized as "not credible," and students committed to any issue are forced to take action outside the framework of those channels. This demonstration should have indicated a basic failure in the University's structure for dealing with students, regardless of their political affiliations and sympathies. The University has been challenged, the basic concept of its role has been questioned, and the only way students were able to express their position was and has been to force a confrontation and thus create their own channels of communication.

It is deplorable that the Administration needs to be pressured before it finds it necessary to participate in a dialogue which should be continuous in all aspects of decision and policy. But the fault is not only an administrative one. The fault lies in the unwillingness of those to whom channels of communication are open to lead this campus community. A consistent questioning of the meaning and function of the University is a process with which the Cardinal and Senate should be constantly involved. But these "leaders" won't deal with issues even when they have been raised. Senators and editorials continue to talk about situations; they continue to regard their function as reactive and not creative.

The Left provides the leadership on this campus because it is the only organization which is creative; it is the only group that is willing to initiate issues which should be inherent in this University's basic functioning. It is the inefficacy and ineptitude of the official leaders which is responsible for demonstrations like those which have occurred over the past few days. The Cardinal and the Senate, by refusing to take a leadership position, force the students of this community to create a dialogue on their own.

Dora Lievov

**Student Praises
Recent Cardinals**

To the Editor:

As a reader of this newspaper, I would like to express my appreciation to the staff for publishing something really worth reading. It is a commendable improvement over the boring and biased journalism of last semester's Daily Cardinal.

The strong and meaningful positions that have been taken recently convincingly establish that the staff of the Daily Cardinal is determined to resist any type of censorship or stifling "direction" imposed from above!

Congratulations!

Bob Swacker

The Darling of Darlington

(continued from page 2)

Beer, a junior from Monroe. He compared the use in Vietnam of Proctor and Gamble's Ipana toothpaste with Dow's napalm, contending both were designed to protect our fighting men.

During the interview Sen. Roseleip leaned back in his chair and thoughtfully pondered my questions, fielding them deftly in his inimitable style.

While in his compact office, it's a little hard to tell the forest from the flags, several of which are on his filing cabinet. There are plaques that cover one wall like wallpaper—army awards, American Legion awards, the Military Order of the Purple Heart award, the Key to Burlington, Wis., and the Key to "My Old Kentucky Home," awarded by the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

There is also the quotation, "I am for those means which give the greatest good to the greatest number."—Abraham Lincoln. Underneath that is the "Credo of Gen. Douglas MacArthur."

Somewhat shamefacedly I later looked over my notes, trying to decide what I could use to convey the philosophy of Roseleip. Unfortunately, Harper and Row has not yet published "The Essential Roseleip."

My notes were sprinkled with homilies like "I believe in God and country," and "common sense," and "The most important thing is your name," and "I believe in God and country." Not even one "Keep the faith, baby."

Roseleip said, however, that if he were made president of the University he "would keep in close touch with J. Edgar Hoover," and cited quotes from a 1966 FBI appropriations report listing alleged communist activity on the UW campus.

The senator also appeared disturbed by a Cardinal story that he said used an obscene four letter word.

"They haven't used that word since I spoke out against it have they?" he asked Beer.

"They've used it five times since then," replied Beer, looking up angrily from a Cardinal.

As I left the office Roseleip gave me numerous copies of speeches by J. Edgar Hoover and mimeographed copies of his attacks on the Cardinal which he has distributed among his legislative colleagues.

One of them was his criticism of the Cardinal story that concerned the size of the penis and female orgasm. As former State Commander of the American Legion Sen. Roseleip may have a point.

**Wiancko Relates
Film's Adventures**

Travel film-maker Gen Wiancko will narrate his color documentary "The Ancient World: Athens to Cairo," March 21 at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater, as part of the Union Film committee's Travel-Adventure Film Series.

Wiancko, a former exploration geophysicist, travelled with his camera crews throughout the islands and shores of the eastern Mediterranean in producing the film.

The travelog includes southern Greece, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, north Egypt, and the Aegean Islands. Tickets go on sale Sunday at the Union box office.

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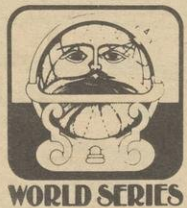
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SDS To Sponsor State Conference

The Madison chapter of Students for a Democratic Society is sponsoring a state-wide conference Saturday and Sunday, the focus of which will be the presentation of viable alternatives to the draft.

The central event of the weekend will be a convocation in the Great Hall of the Union Saturday at 7 p.m. at which Greg Calvert, Clark Kissinger, Harriet Tanzman, and Jane Adams will speak.

Seminar topics for Sunday will include legal means of fighting the draft, black power and the draft, the role of women in the anti-draft movement, and tactics of a draft union.

STUDENTS COMMISSIONED

Medical Students Philip David Shenefelt and Roy A. Olson were recently commissioned as Ensigns in the U.S. Naval Reserve Medical Program.



Valhalla COFFEE HOUSE

713 State Street
9 - 12 P.M.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3
1127 University Ave.

9 - 12 p.m.

Sam Chell's Jazz Band

SATURDAY, MARCH 4

713 State St.

9 - 12 p.m.

Folksingers: Chris & Marty

Hillel Dancers

No Admission No Cover

Toward Happiness

"The search by one with an empty soul, to escape a sense of isolation is the search for someone to love." More often than not, the search ends in discovery, and escape from isolation, followed by termination, pain, and seeming disaster. But only through disaster, not other people, and not love, can the empty soul begin to acquire substance.

One cannot love another when one feels no sense of introspection or peace from within. Every incident in the love affair will either serve to bolster or deteriorate a troubled ego.

When the relationship ends, the empty soul will now have an empty heart. However, the scars of the affair may serve as the seeds for the beginning of a self-sufficient personality.

What does it mean to be empty or shallow? It means to know the whats but not the whys. It means to know what you're doing but not why you're doing it, to know the rules but not their origin. If a person never has to ask why, he probably won't. This empty soul was empty because he was never placed in an adequate number of unstructured stress situations. When there are no rules to follow but solutions must be found, one must dig into his own resources.

The hurt of a jilted lover is one such unstructured situation. One must cope with great anxieties, repress external emotion, and in so doing, ask himself why he feels as miserable as he does. In his affair he tried to achieve peace by being praised by his lover. But praise no more produces depth and personality than does a thermometer change the temperature. His hurt will be his first search for himself; a search not for a soul that was lost, but for one that never existed.

CARDINAL BRIEFS

Briefs for editorial positions on The Daily Cardinal will be accepted by Sue Davis, chairman of Cardinal Board, or the editor-in-chief of The Cardinal through Wednesday, March 8. Due to the resignation of the current editor-in-chief for medical reasons, the new appointments will be made the week of March 13 through 17.

CARDINAL BUSINESS STAFF BRIEFS

Wednesday, March 8, is the deadline for filing briefs for the positions of business manager and advertising manager of The Daily Cardinal. Briefs should be typewritten and submitted to Pat Brady, Cardinal business manager, or Sue Davis, president of the Cardinal Board. The Cardinal encourages all interested people to apply.

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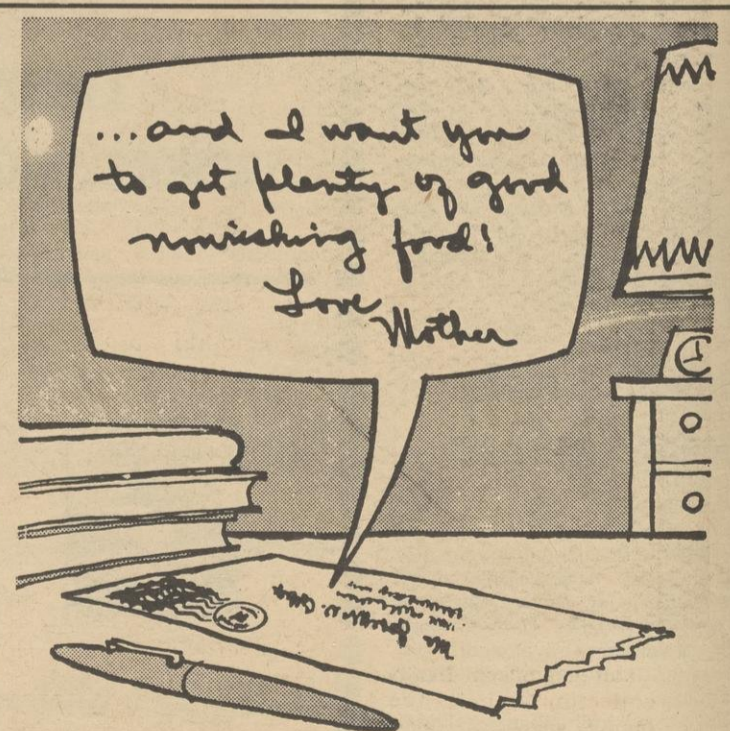
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ON THE SQUARE

Traffic Engineer Says Students Ignore Signal Lights at One Controlled Corner

By JIM CARLSON
City Reporter

The Charter St.-University Ave. intersection, where a University coed was injured in an accident Wednesday, handles more pedestrian traffic than the University Ave. intersections controlled with traffic lights, city traffic engineer John Bunch said Thursday.

There are no traffic controls at the Charter St. intersection.

Bunch also said that he and Mayor Otto Festge have not decided on what action to take after Wednesday's accident. He said newspaper reports that there would be a change in traffic lights at Mills St. and University Ave. were false.

He said he will discuss the situation with the mayor "as soon as I get a chance to see the mayor again."

Bunch said pedestrian counts have been made at all University Ave. intersections in the campus area. The counts show the heaviest pedestrian traffic at the Brooks St. intersection (no traffic controls). Next is the south segment

of Charter St., followed by Park St., the north segment of Charter St., Randall Ave., and Orchard St.

The counts show that "students do not prefer to wait for the signals. They just walk down the sidewalk and use those intersections that aren't signalized," Bunch said.

"They won't use the signals unless we would fence the sidewalks," he said.

The ultimate answer is a separation of the pedestrian and auto traffic levels, Bunch said, and until this is done "the danger will be there."

There was "considerable error" in reports that the traffic lights at Mills St. and University would be changed to allow an all-red period when pedestrians could cross the intersection in any direction, Bunch said.

He said at present there is about a 10 second all-red period at the intersection. During the all-red period traffic on University Ave. and on Mills St. is stopped.

Bunch said the purpose of the all-red period is to provide a gap in vehicle traffic going west on one-way University Ave. When all traffic is stopped no cars can turn onto University from Mills and no

cars can go west on University. Thus there is a gap of approximately 10 seconds during which no cars pass the Charter St. intersection, one block west of Mills St.

TKE OFFICERS

Tau Kappa Epsilon has announced the the following men were recently installed as officers: Rick Phelps, President; Bert Howard, Vice-President; Larry Singer, Pledge Trainer; George Bateman, Secretary; Dick Price, Treasurer; Bob Johnson, Historian; Steve Sommerfield, Chaplin; Bill Gehring, Sargent-At-Arms; Ken Montgomery, Rush Chairman; Larry Chambers, Social Chairman; and Jay Condon, Assistant Pledge Trainer.

LHA Votes for Defense Of Independent Cardinal

The Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) voted unanimously last night to "vigorously defend the right of the 'Daily Cardinal' to editorialize and report the news as they see fit."

The resolution was in response to a state assembly resolution stating that parts of the Cardinal were "offensive to the accepted standards of society," and requesting that president Fred Harrington report policies for maintaining a "responsible intellectual and social climate" on campus.

LHA's response also stated that "recent activities of the Cardinal have in no way violated the responsibilities which accompany freedom of the press and in no way have threatened the maintenance of a 'responsible intellectual

and social climate on campus'."

"We feel," LHA said, "that any non-student interference in the editorial policy or content of the Cardinal threatens the existing and traditional climate of intellectual freedom on this campus."

In another resolution LHA "urges the university administration to recommend to the regents that the campus minimum wage be raised to \$1.40 per hour, effective with the 1967-68 fiscal year."

DG'S CHOOSE

The following girls have pledged Delta Gamma during spring formal rush: Alkisti D. Bizzio, Kathryn L. Kalkofen, Lynn MacMullen, Marilyn Richardson, Susan M. Stephenson.

Coed Injured In Bus Lane

A twenty-year-old University coed, Donna Schueler, walked into the side of a moving bus, lost her balance and fell under the wheels in an accident on University Avenue Wednesday.

Some amputation on Miss Schueler's left leg was necessary, according to University Hospital sources.

The accident was across the street from the hospital, in the special east-bound lane for buses.

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Pickets

(continued from page 1)

SDS members were involved in the alleged violations and said that the protest group often lacked leadership and was at times swayed by impulse. He said that he, himself, although not an SDS member, at times assumed leadership of the group.

Hank Haslach, SDS president, called the revocation a "blatant attempt to stifle dissent and free speech on the campus."

"To cure an alleged violation of free speech, Senate has now attempted to silence a whole organization. This is apparently in tune with the WSA's, the University administration's, and the state legislature's vision of a free society."

Haslach added that SDS would appeal to the Student Life and In-

terests Committee (SLIC) and that SDS would "take it as far as we have to to win our case."

Haslach said that Senate's action is clearly in support of the war interests.

He was also critical of the hearings this week saying that they were not truly open hearings because the facilities were inadequate.

"SDS will not permit this childish act of blind retribution by Senate," Haslach continued, "to inhibit its attempts to create a truly democratic society."

"We must struggle. SDS must fight to defeat all such attempts to suppress democracy and to create a University totalitarian state and calls on all citizens who understand the meaning of freedom to join with us."

The 'No Berkeley Here' Committee commended the decision. The Committee, which organized an anti-protest protest, contended that the decision reflected the views of the majority of students.

Mike Kelly, spokesman, said the group believes Senate has taken a necessary step toward restoring law and order to the campus.

I-F Supports Free Speech

By BART HOWARD
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin's Interfraternity Association (IF) Tuesday said that it supported the "right of freedom of speech for each member of the University community" and "the right of any individual or group to peacefully protest as long as the operations of the University are not interrupted."

In stating its position on the recent campus demonstrations concerning job recruitment by Dow chemical company, IF said that it "denies the validity of any claims made by any individual or organization or ad hoc formation to obstruct individual freedom."

After little debate IF agreed that the University should continue its present policy of permitting any legal and bonafide employer to interview on this campus "without judgement on any other grounds."

IF also agreed to begin preparations for a panel debate on the Vietnam war. The proposed program would provide an opportunity for one faculty member and one or two Greek members to speak

on each side of the issue.

The action was prompted by a letter from two members of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The letter suggested that the IF sponsor a panel debate on the justifications of the war in Vietnam.

"A forum in which the issues concerning the war could be presented would be in keeping with the purpose of the fraternities to aid the intellectual growth of its members," the letter said.

"A large attendance at such a forum would be impressive in showing the concern of Langdon Street for both the war in general and the process of democratic discussion which such public debate represents," the letter continued.

High Schoolers Attend Symposium

About 160 high school students and their teachers and counselors from 41 Wisconsin high schools throughout the state will participate in the sixth annual three-day Junior Science, Engineering, and Humanities Symposium to be held Thursday through Saturday at the University.

All except one of the science sessions of the symposium, and all luncheon and dinner meetings, will be held in the Wisconsin Center.

Theme of the symposium, which is sponsored by the University Mathematics Research Center, the U.S. Army Research Office, the Oscar Mayer Foundation, the Wisconsin Telephone Co., and the Army unit at the University, is "Science Looks at the World Around Us."

Fifteen University faculty members will speak and seven students from six Wisconsin high schools will present research papers at the various symposium sessions and meetings.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles will give the welcoming address at the opening luncheon of the symposium at 12 noon March 9 in the Wisconsin Center.

During the symposium the high school students will make field trips to several University research centers, including the Biotron, the Nuclear Reactor Laboratory, and the Zoology Research Laboratory, and also to the federal government's Forest Products Laboratory.

New Dean Named

Prof. Sieghardt M. Riegel, German, has accepted the additional post of assistant dean for study abroad in the Office of International Studies and Programs.

According to Dean Henry Bertram Hill, Dr. Riegel will help him by advising students who wish to study abroad, and will "supervise or coordinate all Madison-based study abroad programs or services which are becoming an increasing responsibility of the office." The University now sponsors junior year study in Germany, England, France, Mexico, and India.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Initiation for Phi Upsilon Omicron was held Sunday. The ceremony, in honor of Rosann Braatz, Paula Brown, Lin Derricksen, Marilyn Gullickson, Mary Nelson, Phyllis Peters, Jayne Polick, Sue Schmolesky, Nancy Swenson and Marianne Moore took place in the Home Economics Building.

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PAN AM'S CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE PROGRAM

JUNIOR GIRLS—interested in working as a stewardess for the summer in Pan Am's Campus Representative Program should meet in 112 Bascom at 3:30 p.m., March 6th for a group meeting. Brief interviews to select a campus representative will be conducted after the meeting.

For further information contact
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PRESENTS



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9 P.M. — \$3.00, 2.50, 1.75



Photos by Mark Rohrer

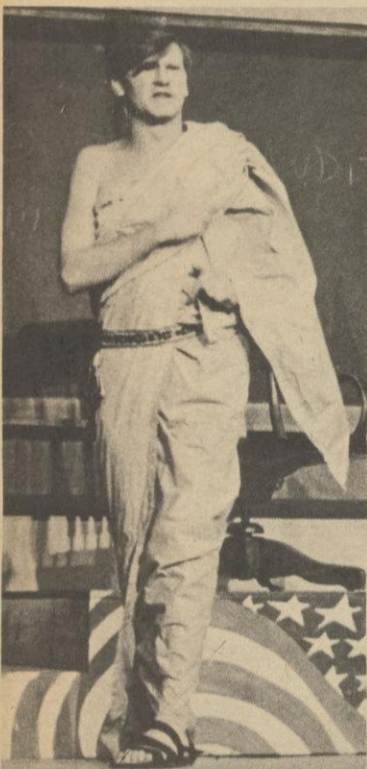
ABOVE: I gotta hand it to me. I sure got style. MacBird, you're so darn smart." Drawing by David Levine, NEW YORK REVIEW OF BOOKS. Photo by Mike Oberdorfer.

LEFT: "I know you think I'm acting like a toad but still I choose the middle of the road. Phil Hazleton as the Egg of Head.

RIGHT: "Oh cursed spite that ever I was born to set things right." John Ford as the Earl of Warren and Don Lerner as MacBird.

BELOW: Left—"Out, out damned odor, out!" Amy Boyarsky as Lady MacBird with daughter in a rather peculiar state of premarital bliss.

Middle: "And I know I'm not immune to personal attacks either. But personal attacks are one thing. We're talking about attacks on the President of the United States." MacBird and cronies. Right—"I'm not a man. I am a lady and a Southern hostess." The MacBirds at home.



MAC BIRD: Brutal Production of Barbara Garson's Diatribe

(continued from page 1)

rounding Kennedy's assassination. Months ago—before the so-called "credibility gap," the publication of Manchester's notorious accounts, the concealment of CIA involvement with NSA, and most of all, the eradication of "folks" in "Vietland"—her implications and attacks would have been fantastic.

Now, her theatrical burlesque is not as absurd. It has obtained a life of its own, no less melodramatic or tasteless than the parody itself.

"MacBird" is a play of violation. It attacks with justifiable irreverence the mystiques, the lies filtered down from a hierarchy of egomania, the irresponsibility and the very avoidance of responsibility that its author finds characteristic of contemporary America. And she accomplishes her nihilistic goal with a whiplash, sparing no one's back.

Casting has been wisely dictated on lines of resemblance, both physical and vocal. Dan Lerner as MacBird is a David Levine caricature right out of the New York Review of Books, more like the exaggeration than the original. Lerner is a prime stud bull in the victory celebration. The super-ego cloaked in drawing humility is both obscenely funny and disturbing because his character is sketched in no less nauseating terms that the original, seen at the burlesque of all burlesques, the press conference.

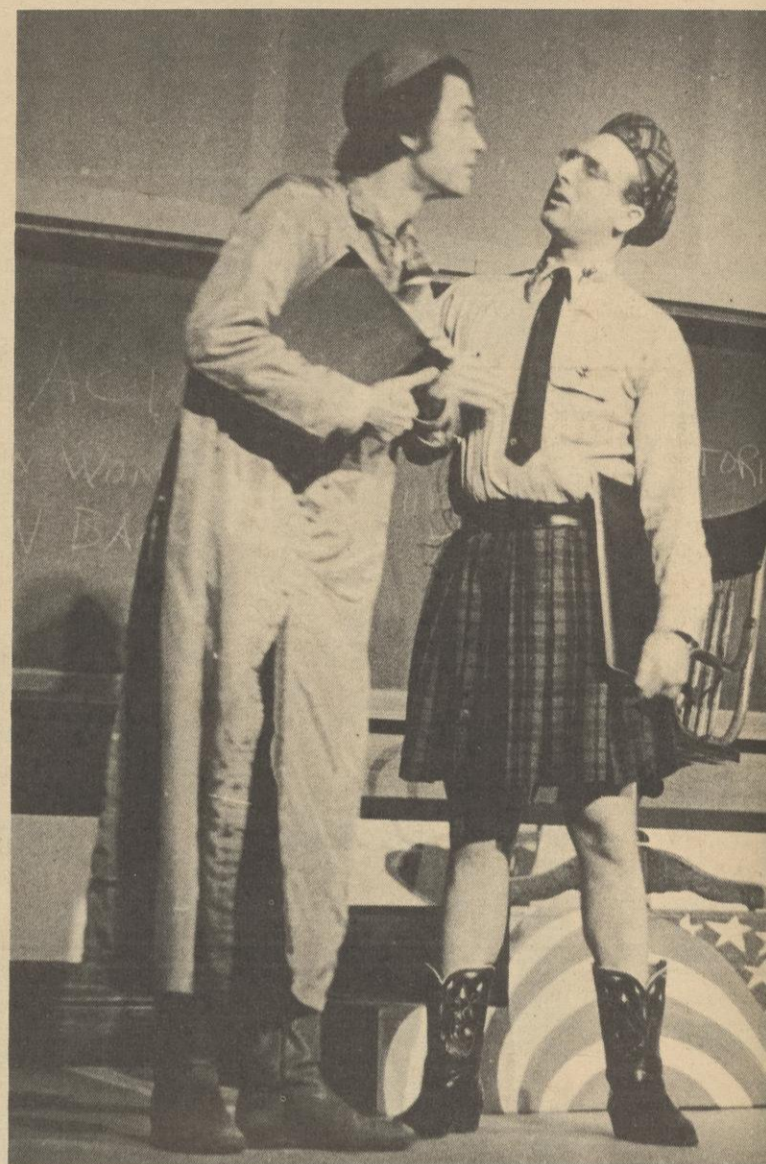
Amy Boyarsky is the perfect match for MacBird as the lady of the roost. The humor in her performance is realized beautifully as she counsels her initially spineless husband to give the newly crowned Ken O'Dunc "the warmest welcome." And tripping around the stage with a large bouquet of flowers and outlandish faerie wings ("out, out damned odor,?"), she fully realizes one of Miss Garson's more farcical moments.

In her final speech to MacBird, however, we get a glimpse of a completely different taste because the play has been gradually tightening its pace and moving in a new direction. The little sparrow speaks of fire:

"A human being set itself ablaze/ It blazed and cursed thy name and blazed and cursed, and then it dimmed, and yet they saw it still. Although 'twas dark, the flames had seared their eyeballs. They say they see it still. It blazed and cursed. It cursed thy name. O God, O God, forgive us!"

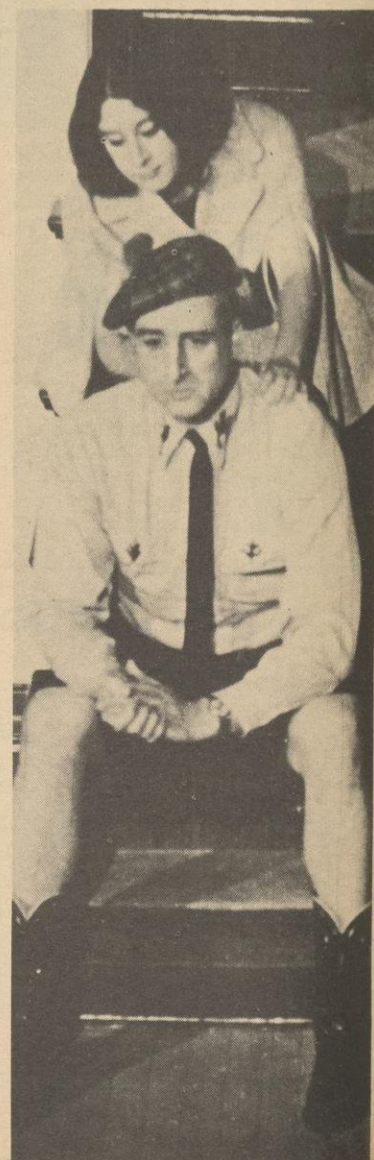
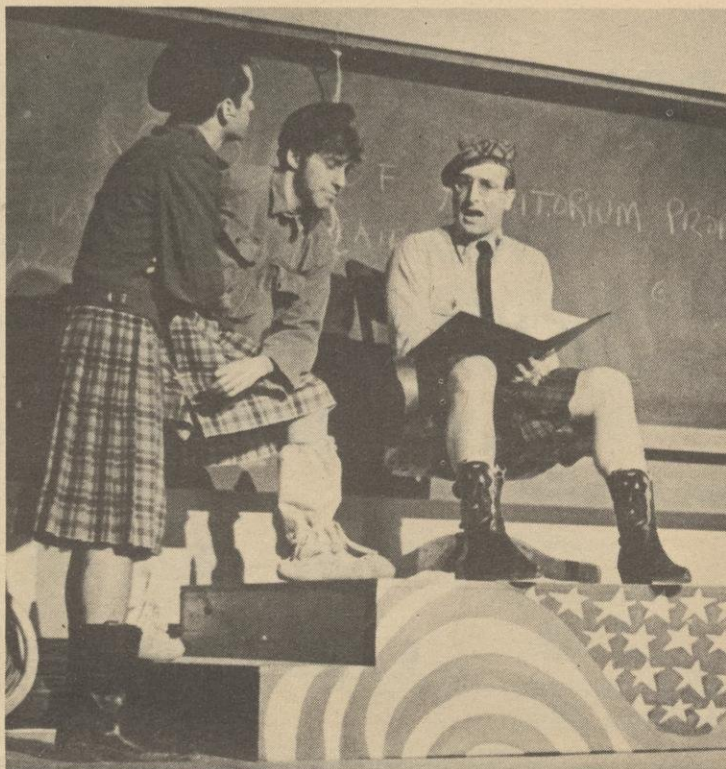
While we have been laughing, the dominant, all-pervading intent that is at the core of Miss Garson's play has been seared open, ripping asunder the humor and making us stop and listen. The delight, the attraction that her gags have had for us, is not lost; it has been soberly subordinated. The stomach curdles, balks, almost strangles on its laughter.

What has occurred is what distinguishes Miss Garson's play and Ned Bobkoff's masculine treatment; the tonal shift has served to integrate, to unify, and finally, to move us emotionally. The Strangelovian roller-coaster that we are taken on has accomplished more than making us laugh, not an easy task in itself. For the play, as Berendt's final film screams, is about America's heritage, an in-



heritance that warrants his inclusion of "Dow makes soap" next to a slide of George Washington.

And the rest of the portrayals deserve equal praise. To mention but a few: Phil Hazleton as the prologue orator and vacillating Egg of Head (Stevenson); Stephen Kreunen, stuffed into a chewed-up tin can costume as Wayne of Morse; all three witches, especially Leah Johnson, and all of the Ken O'Dunc triumverate—John Juhl as John, Michael Strong as Robert, and Thomas Ruffen as Ted. But this praise only suggest the total competency of the complete cast who must be seen to be appreciated.



News Briefs

Valhalla to Offer Jazz Band

Valhalla Coffee House will be open today from 9-12 p.m. at 1127 University Ave. Sam Chell's jazz band will be featured.

Valhalla will be open Saturday night during the same hours at 713 State St. Folksingers Chris and Marty, who were in charge of "Variety Tonight" this year, and the Hillel Dancers are on the program.

meeting at 8:30 p.m. today at the Sveden House, 333 W. Miflin St.

INTERNATIONAL DANCETIME
The Union International Club will sponsor International Dancetime, featuring music from around the world, today in Tripp Commons from 9 to 12 p.m.

VIRUS LECTURE
Dr. Hilary Koprowski, director of Philadelphia's Wistar Institute and internationally known virologist and microbiologist, will deliver the Alpha Omega Alpha lecture at the medical school auditorium at 4 p.m. today.

DANSKELLER
Danskeller will be held today in the Union Stiftskeller from 9 to 12 p.m.

FACULTY RECITAL
Ellen Burmeister will present a faculty recital on piano at 8 p.m. today at Music Hall.

COLLEGE LIFE MEETING
Campus Crusade for Christ will present its weekly College Life

PHOTO CONTEST
Today is the last day for entries to be turned in for the Camera Concepts Black and White Photography Contest. There is no size limitation and each person may enter six photos. The entries will be accepted in the Union Workshop from 1 to 5 p.m.

T.G.I.F.
(Thank Goodness It's Friday), sponsored by the Union Grad Club, will be held in the Union today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

FOLK-SQUARE DANCE
Groves Coop will present a square dance - folk dance at Hillel Saturday at 8 p.m.

WRITING WORKSHOP
The weekly Creative Writing Workshop will be held Saturday at 1 p.m.

UNION MIXER
There will be a Union mixer dance in the Union Cafeteria Saturday from 9-12 p.m.

day from 9-12 p.m. Entitled "Why not...come?" the dance will feature "The What Four." The cost of admission is 75¢.

ELECTION CANDIDATES
Candidates for campus spring elections must attend one of two meetings, Sunday and Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Union. Attendance is compulsory for all candidates.

CHANNING-MURRAY CLUB
The Channing-Murray Club will

hold a coffee house Sunday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House. Entertainment will include poetry and dramatic readings, singing and music by a progressive jazz band. Food will be provided for 75¢ per person.

BIBLE STUDY
"Men Made New" will be the topic of Bible study-discussions at Badger Christian Fellowship at 7:30

(continued on page 10)

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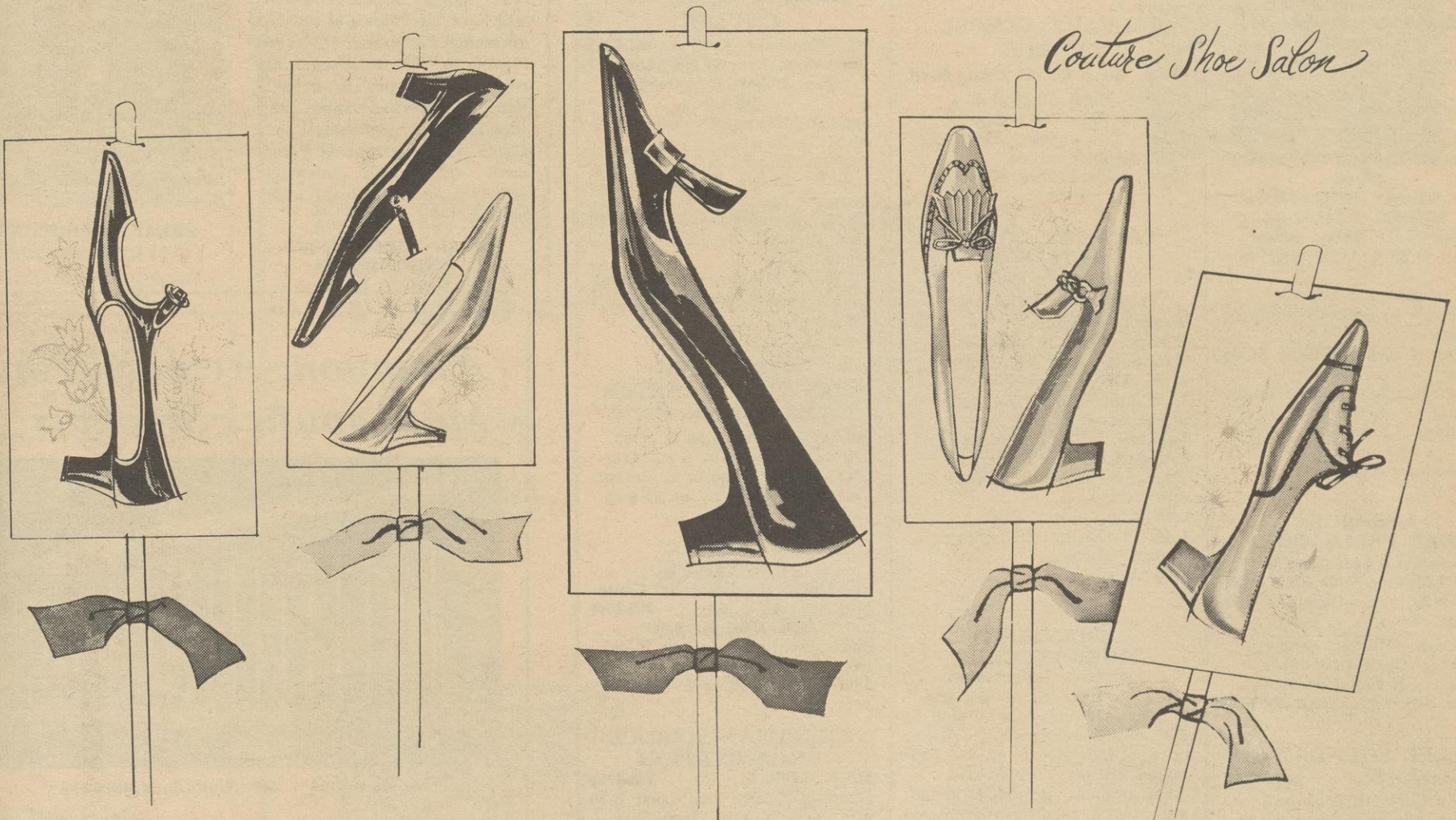
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Woldenberg's
5 NORTH PINCKNEY STREET

Players To Present 'The Merry Widow'

Paris provides the setting for romantic entanglements and financial scheming as the Wisconsin Players and the School of Music present Franz Lehar's famous operetta, "The Merry Widow," from March 6-11 in the Wisconsin Union Theater.

Coupons for the production, including a 2:30 p.m. matinee on March 11, may be exchanged at the Union Box Office. Remaining tickets will be available beginning Feb. 26.

Heading the cast will be Klesie Kelly as Sonia, the beautiful heiress whose visit to the Marsovian embassy in Paris sets off the schemes. Miss Kelly, a senior, has appeared with "Robert Simpson's Hits of Broadway" in Milwaukee and in San Juan, Puerto Rico. She also has worked as a soloist with the University Concert Band and Badger Ballads.

Appearing as Danilo, the handsome prince who is ordered to romance the widow, will be Dennis Hirschbein, a graduate student. He was seen in the recent Opera Workshop production of "The Good Girl" and also appeared in opera workshop and other thea-

tre productions at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Adding a comic touch to Marsovia's financial plight are the Ambassador Popoff, who will be played by Wil Denson, and the attendant Nish, to be created by John (Rick) Lynaugh.

Lynaugh's credits include roles in the Players' productions of "The Threepenny Opera" and "Gypsy" and in the Studio production of "The Silent Trumpet." He also appeared in the Madison Theatre Guild's "Cinderella."

Margy Lynn Cohen, V. William Reed, David Busse, Thomas W. Anderson, Charles Eichler, Tim Wallace, Joan Albrecht and Marcy

Goldman will appear as other members of Marsovia's royalty. Appearing as the girls from Maxim's will be Mary Canepa, Jeanne Kaberna, Jan Roncke, Kathy Gorman, Billie Wallace, and Fran Uditsky.

Others in the cast include Patricia Elliott, Cindy Fritz, Jennifer Johnson, Joan Hatch, Sandra

Thornton, Pat McJoynt, Pat Hawkins, Karen Malone, Missy Milligan, Patty Smith, Anne Litwin, Lynn Stone, Cathy Rotbard, Gary Domann, Jeffrey Gettleman, Glenn Hovde, Roger Baim, Denis Bartell, John Young, Richard Kruezer, Robert Morrisey, Ronald Krueger, Ken Norman, Rick Pruetz, Steven Sola, and Charles Stonecipher.

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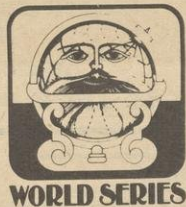


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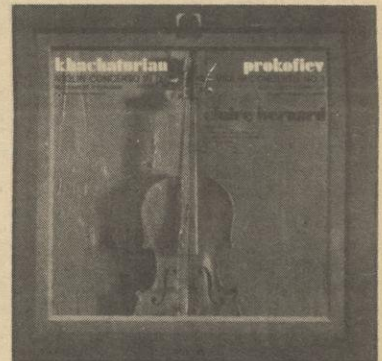
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Sigma Phi Epsilon Winter Carnival

By SUSIE MAINZER
Cardinal Society Editor
"Cool Capers" is the theme of the third annual Sigma Phi Epsilon "Winter Carnival" being held this weekend. Winter carnival was initiated as an unusual activity to fill in the calendar of Greek social functions while taking advantage of the winter season.

Ice blocks have already been distributed to all sorority houses and must be carved by the girls with instructions and minor help from Sig Ep. The ice carving event will be judged on Friday by several members of the faculty and fraternity house.

Each sorority has nominated one member for the queen contest. The candidates are: Cherie Eberhardy, Alpha Phi; Diana Fuhrman, Gamma Phi Beta; Sara J. Gillen, Delta Zeta; Jo M. Hendrickson, Chi Omega; Ellen Oberg, Delta Delta Delta; Susan Paull, Alpha Epsilon

Phi; Mette J. Pederson, Pi Beta Phi; Norma Puerner, Kappa Delta; Patricia Ryan, Alpha Gamma Delta; Nan Schumacher, Alpha Chi Omega; Beth Simon, Phi Sigma Sigma; Susan Smith, Delta Gamma; Beverly Taylor, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Margery Tzeses, Sigma Delta Tau.

This list will be narrowed down to five finalists on the basis of interviews with a panel of Sigma Phi Epsilon judges.

Friday night, Sigma Phi Epsilon is holding a dance that is open to all Greeks. Admission is free for women and a small donation is required for men. Sam McCue and the Legends will be playing and proceeds will go to the Heart Fund. The results of the ice carving and the queen contest will be announced at the dance.

Sororities will compete in a variety of races on the ice or behind the house Saturday afternoon.

Bill Wulf, general chairman hopes to have tobogganing as part of the afternoon activities.

Party Line

There is a decrease in party functions this weekend now that six week exams have become an imminent reality.

Friday finds only a few houses braving the academic pressure with evening informals. Acacia plans a "Nonsense" party and Alpha Xi Delta is holding "Mardi Gras." Also holding parties are Kappa Eta Kappa, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Winter Carnival dance, and Zeta Beta Tau. Barr House plans tobogganing.

Saturday afternoon finds a relative scarcity of Residence Hall open houses. Open are Babcock House, Bashford House, Beale House, Becker House, Botkin House, Callahan House, Ely House,

Fallows House, Hohlfeld House, Jackson House, Leith House, Olson House, Oxford House, Page House, Perlman House, Phillips House, Steve House, Tarrant House, Withy House.

Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Phi Epsilon are also holding Saturday afternoon informals.

Sunday evening informals featuring live bands and beer are being held at Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Chi Rho, Evans Scholars, Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Tau.

Theme parties are planned by Acacia, "House of Red," Alpha Gamma Rho, "Farmer's Ball," Delta Sigma Pi, "Bundle Party," Delta Theta Sigma, "Beatnik," and Kappa Eta Kappa, a costume party.

Kappa Kappa Gamma is going to Cascade, Phi Sigma Delta plans a ski party, Phi Sigma Kappa, "Lady and Tramp," Theta Chi, "Hell's Angels," Triangle Fraternity, "Snow Follies" and Zeta Beta Tau plans a pledge party.

Sunday afternoon open houses are at Barr House, Beale House,

Beatty House, Bierman House, Ely House, Fish House, Frankenburger House, Hazeltine House, Hohlfeld House, Jackson House, McCaffrey House, MacLacklan House, Noyes House, Oxford House and Phillips House.

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'Nasts Enter Meet In Good Condition

By PETE WYNHOFF

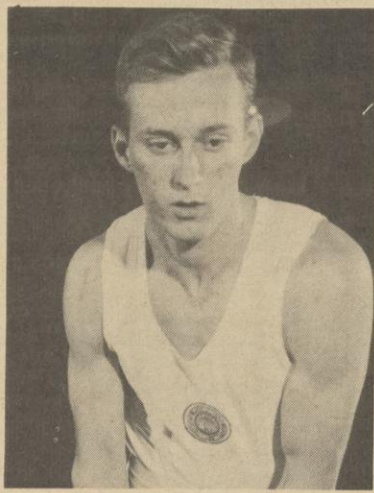
Iowa City is the site for the 1966-67 Big Ten gymnastics meet. The all-around team title will be decided today and the individual titles on Saturday.

The battle for Big Ten honors this year seems to be among four teams—Iowa and Michigan are the top contenders with both Michigan State and Illinois as darkhorses. Wisconsin is hoping for fifth place and it will take the Badgers' top effort to accomplish this.

The scoring of individual events will be the same as it has been all year. Ten points are given for a perfect performance and as the quality of the performance falls below perfection so the score falls less and less below 10.

Team points are awarded differently, however. Prior to the Big Ten meet, a team is awarded 1 point for every dual meet it wins. In the Big Ten competition, however, the winning team receives 8 points, the second team 7, and so forth. Only eight Big Ten schools participate in gymnastics as Purdue and Northwestern do not have teams.

On the year, Iowa and Michigan both have 6 points while Illinois and Michigan State each have 5. Wisconsin has 2. Indiana, currently leading Wisconsin by only a point, is the Badgers' main target. If the Badgers score higher in today's meet, a tie for fifth will



JERRY HERTER
one of the best

result. Minnesota and Ohio State bring up the rear of the league.

All Badgers appear to be in good physical condition with John Voss, Bob Hennecke and Jerry Herter all performing at their peak. Clutch performances by Mark Kann on the rings, Bob Reinert on trampoline and Pete Bradley on parallel bars and long horse vaulting is a must if Wisconsin hopes to capture fifth place.

DETLING PROFESSOR

Prof. Francis F. Forster, neurology, was named as the Detling Professor.

Daily Cardinal Sports

Five Badgers Will Compete

Matmen Try to Redeem Selves in Big Ten Meet

By KEN KIRSCH

Wisconsin's wrestling team will be attempting to salvage some glory from a disappointing season when they compete in the 53rd annual Big Ten championships today and Saturday in Kent, Ohio.

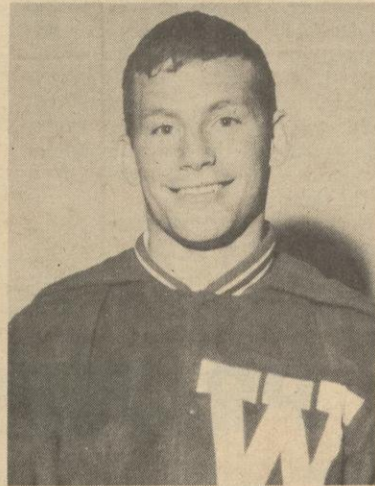
Although the matmen finished the season with a mark of 2-8 in conference competition, the record is misleading.

The team was hit hard by injuries and in several meets Coach George Martin was forced to forfeit matches which proved to be the difference between winning and losing performances.

While the team is still not at full strength for the conference meet, the Badgers could easily finish ahead of several teams which defeated them in dual meet competition.

Michigan and Michigan State, two of the country's wrestling powerhouses, will battle it out for the conference championship.

The undefeated Wolverines beat the Spartans, the defending Big Ten champions, 16-14, last week in Ann Arbor. Both teams were undefeated going into the meet.



MIKE GLUCK
21-0 at 145 pounds

Leading the Wolverines into the conference meet are Big Ten titlists Bob Fehrs and Dave Porter.

Fehrs, the defending 123 pound champ for the past two years, is undefeated but tied once this year. Porter, NCAA and Big Ten heavyweight king, is undefeated in 10

matches and has pinned eight of his ten opponents.

The big guns for the Spartans are Don Behm, undefeated at 130 pounds; Dale Anderson, last year's Big Ten 130 pound winner, now wrestling at 137; Dale Carr, defending 145 pound titlist; and George Radman, undefeated 160 pound Midland champion.

Third place could go to any one of six teams. Minnesota, Ohio State, Northwestern, Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin all have a shot with Illinois and Purdue the only teams without a chance of placing high.

Wrestling for the Badgers will be the seniors Al Sievertsen and Lon Getlin and juniors Mike Gluck, Rich Heinzelman and Gary Schmoock.

Both Sievertsen (145) and Getlin (160) will be below par physically because of injuries.

Sievertsen (14-3), who finished third last year in the conference, suffered a shoulder injury two weeks ago against Minnesota. Al, who wrestled most of the season at 152, will get competition from Bert Merical of Michigan and Terry Barrett of Minnesota. Sievertsen beat Barrett, 3-2, earlier in the year.

Getlin has been out of action since early February when he suffered a hyperextension of the elbow. Although Lon has been working hard to keep in shape, he must be considered a question mark because of that arm. Getlin was 8-0 before he was hurt.

Wrestling at 145 most of the season, Gluck ran up a 21-0 record. As a sophomore last year he was injured in the Big Ten finals and forced to default.

A definite favorite at 137 in this year's meet, Mike's chief competition should come from Michigan State's Anderson and Gordon Weeks of Michigan.

Heinzelman (19-2) will wrestle at 152 in the conference meet after competing in the 160 pound class during the season. Michigan's Fred Stehman and Carr of Michigan State will be two of Heinzelman's chief rivals. Rich finished fourth as a sophomore at 167 pounds.

Schmoock, who wrestles at 177, lost to only two opponents this season and his roughest competition should come from those two rivals. Ohio State's Ed Cummings beat Gary, 6-5, and Bill Strellner of Iowa beat him, 2-1.

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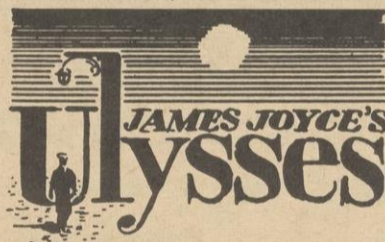
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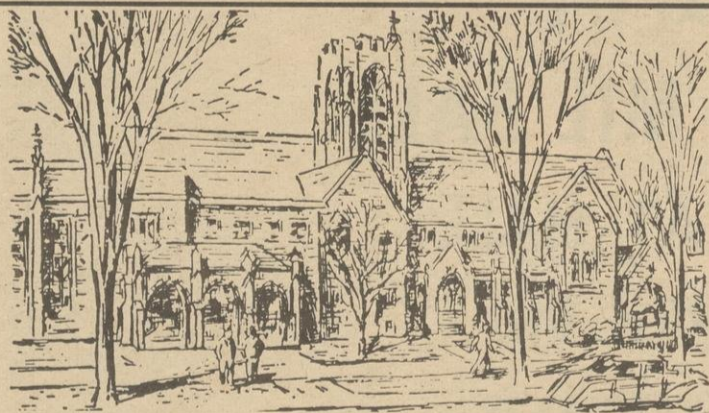
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Skaters Look For Upset In Finale with Spartans

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's hockey team will close its finest season ever this weekend at East Lansing in a two game series with defending NCAA champion Michigan State.

Wisconsin, 16-8 for the season, has won its last four straight games and has done so convincingly, scoring 50 goals in the process. Sophomore Bert DeHate has led this latest Badger win streak, scoring 12 goals and assisting 9 times.

The games will mark the career finale for six Badgers: goalies Gary Johnson and Ben Hall, defenseman Don Addison, wings Jim Petruzates and Mike Riley, and center Dick Keeley.

The Spartans, a member of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, stand 8-11-1 in association play--good for fifth place in the eight team conference. In overall competition, State has compiled an 11-14-1 record.

Wisconsin has not fared too well in WCHA competition this year, losing to Minnesota, 7-1, to Minnesota-Duluth, 6-1, and twice to Colorado College, 5-2 and 7-4.

Badger coach Bob Johnson expects his squad to give the Spartans a good series and feels an upset is possible.

"The team has been looking forward to this series all season," said Johnson. "I can't think of a finer way to end the season. We hope to surprise them."

The Badgers will pit two potent scoring lines against the Spartans, something they have not been

able to do all season against WCHA competition.

Through the last six contests, the skaters' usually potent trio of Jim Petruzates, Tom Obrodovich and Dick Keeley have been joined by the equally potent line of Bert DeHate, Mark Fitzgerald and Don Young.

The skaters' third threesome of Mike Riley, Mike Cowan and Mike Gleffe has been a bulwark as a defensive line with fine back-checking and excellent work killing penalties. Any extra scoring punch they might add this weekend would greatly help the Badgers.

Johnson has great respect for the Spartans' balance.

"They're a fine hockey team and will be as tough as any we've played all year," commented Johnson. "They have three well-balanced lines and a fine goaltender

in Jerry Fisher."

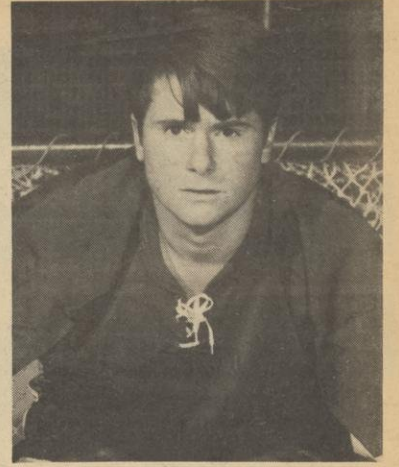
Johnson does not plan to use Mike Riley as a shadow as he did against Colorado's Mike Lindberg and Duluth's Keith Christiansen. The Spartans top three scorers, Tom Mikkola, Brian McAndrew and Doug Volmar all play on different lines, demonstrating the balance the Spartans possess.

Badger victories will depend heavily on the performance of Gary Johnson and the DeHate, Fitzgerald and Young line.

When Johnson is at his best, as he was on the team's eastern road trip, the Badgers always perform best. The newly formed third line has had six games to work together and will get their chance to prove just how much they have progressed.



MIKE RILEY
senior defensive specialist

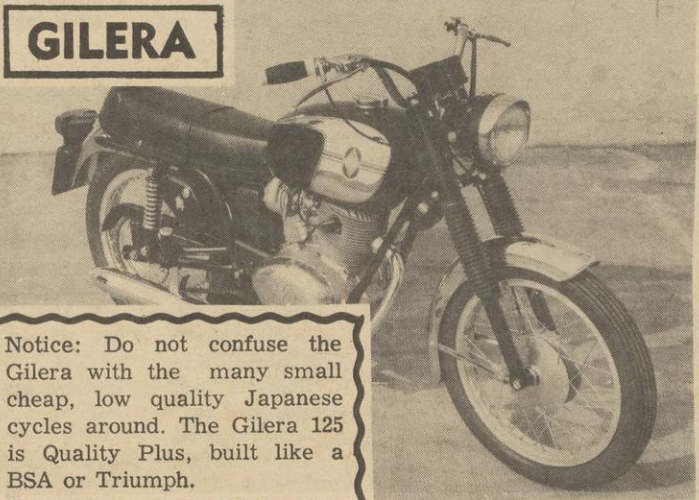


BEN HALL
senior backup goalie

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Big Ten Championships Begin Today

Host Wisconsin, Michigan State Favored in Classic Track Battle

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Camp Randall Memorial Building will be the scene of one of the best Big Ten indoor track championships in the history of the conference tonight and Saturday.

The long jump will begin tonight at 6 while preliminaries for the high and low hurdles, 60 and 300 yard dashes and the 440, 600, 880 and 1000 yard runs start at 7. Saturday the pole vault starts at 12:30 p.m. the high jump and shot put at 1 p.m. and finals in the running events at 2 p.m.

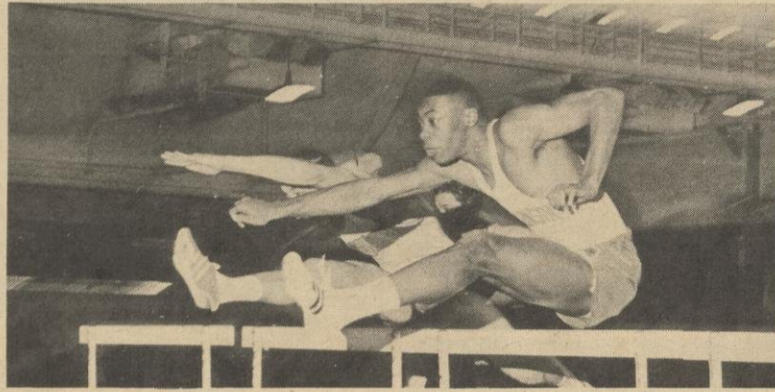
Wisconsin and Michigan State will go into the meet as the favorites to win the championship. The two teams met last weekend in a dual meet with the Spartans winning, 76-64. Many of the events were close and the score could have easily been reversed.

Wisconsin's track coach Rut Walter thinks Michigan State, the defending Big Ten indoor and outdoor champion, is slightly better than the Badgers.

"On paper, they have the edge over us," Walter said. "However, I feel we have a good chance to win. Anything can happen in a Big Ten meet and the outcome is hard to predict."

For the first time in the history of the conference the four minute barrier in the mile may be broken. Three runners have already bettered the existing Big Ten indoor record of 4:07.6.

Michigan State's Dick Sharkey is the top miler in the conference



A WINNER—Mike Butler may be able to capture two firsts for the Badgers in the 70 yard low and high hurdles. Butler has run a :7.7 in the lows and an :8.3 in the highs. —Photo by Dick McElroy

with a best this year of 4:05.1. Iowa's Larry Wiezorek is second at 4:05.6, and Wisconsin's Ray Arrington ranks third with 4:06.8.

It's very possible one of the three can go under four minutes because of the intense competition in the event.

Arrington has an excellent chance of winning the mile. His best time before he ran his 4:06.8 last week against Michigan State's Sharkey was slightly over 4:12.

The Badger sophomore also may compete in the half mile. Arrington and Michigan State's John Spain have run faster than the indoor conference record of 1:51.4.

Arrington is the leader in the 880 with an amazing time of 1:50.3. Spain, who last year won the outdoor half mile in 1:48.0, ranks

second with 1:51.1. Both men ran their best indoor times in the Wisconsin-Michigan State dual meet.

Michigan's Ron Kutschinski turned in a 1:51.5 last weekend in a race against Indiana and Northwestern.

Records should be broken in both the high and low hurdle races. There is an unusual excess of good hurdlers this season. Four men have equalled the Big Ten meet record in the 70 yard low hurdles. The conference mark in the 70 yard highs has been broken twice and tied once.

Wisconsin's Mike Butler, Michigan State's Gene Washington, Minnesota's John Warford and Ohio State's Don Lankford have all run the lows in :7.7—equaling the meet record set by Washington in 1965.

Weekend Sports Scene

Friday

TRACK—Big Ten championship preliminaries at Madison, 6 p.m., Memorial Building

GYMNASTICS—Big Ten championships at Iowa City, Iowa

SWIMMING—Big Ten championships at East Lansing, Mich.

WRESTLING—Big Ten championships at Kent, Ohio

HOCKEY—at Michigan State

SATURDAY

TRACK—Big Ten championship finals at Madison, 12:30 p.m., Memorial Building

FENCING—Big Ten championships at Madison, 1 p.m., Memorial Building

GYMNASTICS—Big Ten championships at Iowa City

SWIMMING—Big Ten championships at East Lansing

WRESTLING—Big Ten championships at Kent

HOCKEY—at Michigan State

BASKETBALL—at Michigan (TV, 1 p.m.)

The conference mark of :8.3 in the highs was broken by Washington and Charles Pollard of Michigan State and was tied by Butler.

The Spartan hurdlers ran the event in :8.2. Washington was also the holder of the old mark.

Butler and Washington ran against each other a week ago in East Lansing. Washington, who was a star player on Michigan State's football team last fall, won the high barrier race, but lost the lows to the Wisconsin sophomore.

Butler defeated Pollard in both the high and low hurdles.

Wisconsin has a chance of placing three men in the shot put. Michigan's Jack Harvey has thrown the farthest this season with a toss of 57-5 3/4. Harvey set an indoor record last year at 58-3 1/4. Wisconsin's Bob Hawke, Don Bliss and Jim DeForest all rate in the top five.

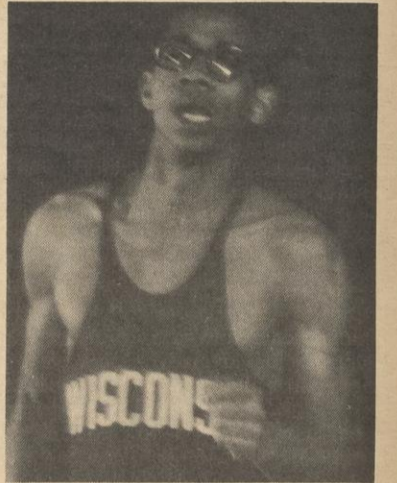
Hawke's best is 56-1 1/2, while DeForest has thrown 55-5 and Bliss 54-8 1/2.

The conference record in the two mile has already been bettered. Michigan State's Sharkey broke his own mark of 9:01.4 earlier this year by running the race in 8:51.2. The Michigan State runner will be challenged by teammate Eric Zemper, who ran an 8:59.4 last week, and Iowa's Wiezorek at 9:06.7.

Michigan State's Pat Wilson is only a tenth of a second away from tying the Big Ten record in the 600 yard run. Former Wisconsin runner Al Montalbano is the holder of the conference best of 1:09.8.

Running against Wisconsin's Tom Erickson last weekend, Wilson ran the 600 in 1:09.9. Erickson turned in a 1:11.6.

Another outstanding event will be the 440. Wisconsin's Steve Whipple, the defending indoor and outdoor quarter mile champion,



RAY ARRINGTON
can run a 4:06.8 mile

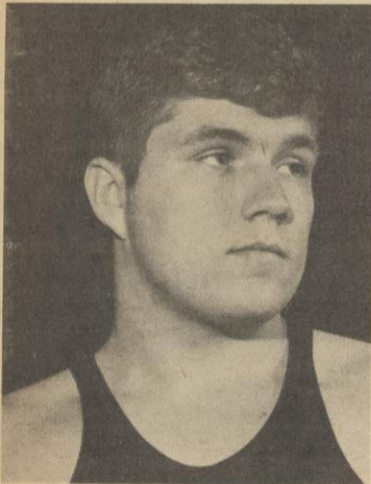
will get stiff competition from Iowa's Mike Mondane and Illinois' George Morris.

Mondane ran the fastest in pre-conference meet competition this season. The Iowa runner ranks first at :48.1 and is followed by Whipple and Morris with best times of :48.5.

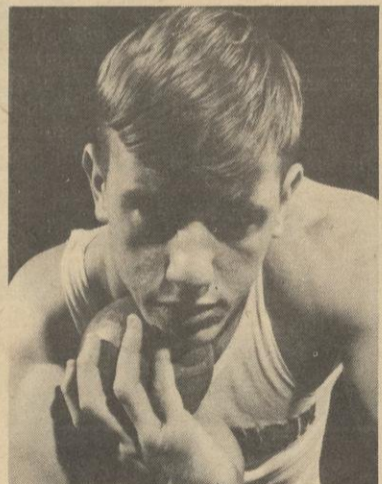
Aquine Jackson has a good chance to take two first places for the Badgers. In the 60 yard dash, Jackson and Indiana's Tom Keenan have run :6.2. Jackson's best in the 300 is :30.7—five tenths of a second faster than any other runner in the Big Ten.

The mile relay could be an important factor in determining the

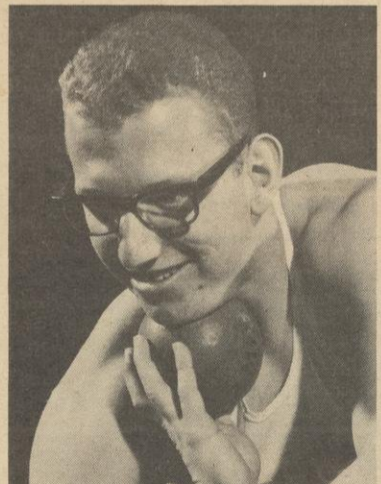
Badger Shot Putters: A Potential Slam



JIM DEFOREST
fourth in Big Ten at 55-5



DON BLISS
fifth in Big Ten at 54-8 1/2



BOB HAWKE
second in Big Ten at 56-1 1/2

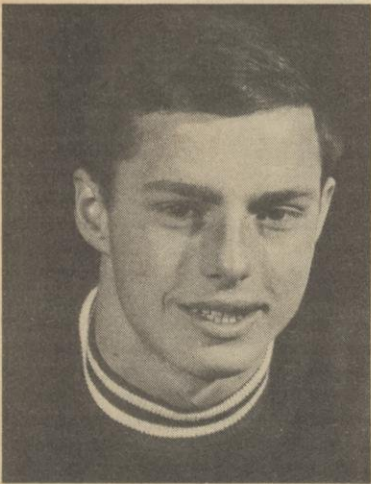
Hoosiers Are a Shoo-In

Mermen Seek Big Ten 4th

By IRA ZAROV

The Wisconsin swimmers face their big test of the year today and Saturday in the conference championships.

The Badgers go into the meet with a dual meet record of 6-2 against Big Ten competition and



FRED HOGAN
outstanding sprinter

8-2 overall. The only conference team that the Badgers did not meet was Indiana, perennial Big Ten champion.

Last year the Wisconsin team finished fifth in the league meet, but judging from this year's performances the mermen should improve a notch and climb to fourth. Their toughest competition for the fourth spot will come from Ohio State and Minnesota, both of whom were defeated by the Badgers in dual meet competition by slim margins.

The Wisconsin team has several outstanding performers who should place high in the standings despite the tremendous competition within the league.

In the sprints the Badgers plan on being well represented by sophomore star Fred Hogan. Hogan has lost only once in the 100 freestyle. But there are several swimmers in the league who are within a half a second of Hogan's best time of 47.4. Dave Milne of Purdue is favorite in both the 100 and the 50 freestyle events on the strength of his 21.3 timing in the

50 and his spectacular 45.3 relay split in the 100.

John Lindley, star butterflyer, is another Badger standout that has an excellent chance of placing high in the finals. Although last year's champion Olympic silver medal winner Kevin Barry is back to defend his title for Michigan, Lindley has an outside chance for a first place finish. In the dual meet with Wisconsin Barry swam a 1:54.9 to Lindley's 1:56.1.

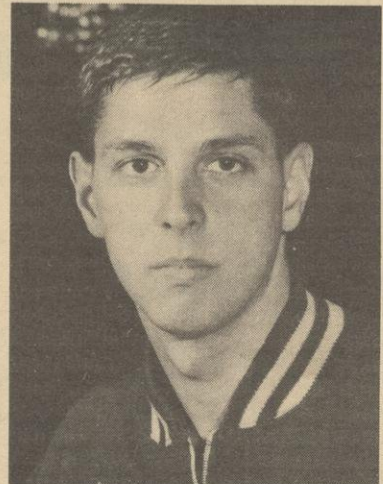
Diver Julian Krug is expected to place high in the diving competition. Krug, an All-American, will face stiff competition from several divers with former Olympic champion Ken Sitzberger being the most formidable.

The Badgers will be helped by several other outstanding swimmers. Jack Teetaert should do well in the 200 backstroke and Captain Gil LaCroix should also do well in the 200 individual medley.

Both Wisconsin relay teams will have to place high in order to assure a fourth place finish for Wisconsin.

The meet appears to be one of the best ever, with 12 of last year's champions returning. Michigan has 5 and Indiana 7, marking them as pre-meet favorites.

If Wisconsin does secure fourth place it will be the Badgers' best finish since 1929.



JOHN LINDLEY
will give Barry competition



outcome of the meet. Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin all have outstanding relay teams.

A Hawkeye foursome of Mondane, Fred Ferree, Jon Reimer and Carl Frazier tied the championship meet record this year with a time of 3:14.7.

Wisconsin's Brian Bergemann and Michigan State's Roland Carter are near the meet record of 15-8 1/4 in the pole vault. Carter has leaped 15-6 and Bergemann did 15-4 3/4.

