



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 79 February 4, 1965

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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'U' Budget Requests Cut

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, Feb. 4, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 79 5 CENTS PER COPY

President Says City, 'U' Are Mutual Aids

By JOHN GRUBER
Managing Editor

University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington Wednesday chose the occasion of the first gathering of the University all-city service club luncheon to declare that Bascom Hill will "continue to work with the city because it is an asset for us, just as we are an asset for the city."

HARRINGTON'S message, previously billed as a "State of the University" address, concerned itself with the problems which the University faces in its relations with both Madison, the state Capitol, and the state as a whole.

The president, speaking to 850 persons, stated bluntly that he

'65 Symposium See page 5

and the University administration recognized that problems did exist, but qualified his assertion by declaring that, despite controversies, the "relations between Madison and the University are better than those of any other university with the rest of any other city."

"We can't hope to agree on everything," Harrington told his University Fieldhouse audience, "but we always hope to discuss the differences and we must find solutions for the wishes of the people of the city and state."

TAKING NOTE of his surroundings, the president stressed that the Madison campus remained the focal point of the University's structure and operation.

Pointing out Madison Chancellor Robben Fleming, who was seated on the dais, Harrington asserted that Fleming's presence reflected the University's concern "for planning for Madison and working with its citizens."

"We will continue to do more with Madison," Harrington emphasized. "The Madison campus remains the largest part of the University."

THE CURRENT biennial budget request (The contents of Gov. Knowles' budget message were being read to members of the State Legislature across town at the same time Harrington was speaking.) placed more emphasis on both the Milwaukee campus and the Centers, Harrington admitted, but he reminded his listeners that "84% of the University's money is on the Madison campus."

The campus must continue to grow, the president went on, and continue to grow it will. But, Harrington reaffirmed, "We are not growing indiscriminately; we are growing with a sensible pattern in mind."

This was in part an answer to the oft-repeated charge that the University is attempting to expand without concern for the citizens of the city and the state, observers pointed out.

IN THIS connection, Harrington (continued on page 7)



Pres. Fred Harrington—Doug Hull Photo

Cardinal Board Statement

The Daily Cardinal, the student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, is a private corporation editorially and financially independent of the University of Wisconsin. The Cardinal Board of Control is responsible for the appointment of the editorial and business staff. This board supports the current editorial staff and is not considering any changes at this time. The Board is satisfied that The Daily Cardinal is fulfilling its function as a forum for the expression of diverse student thought.

BRUCE BENDINGER
President, Cardinal Board

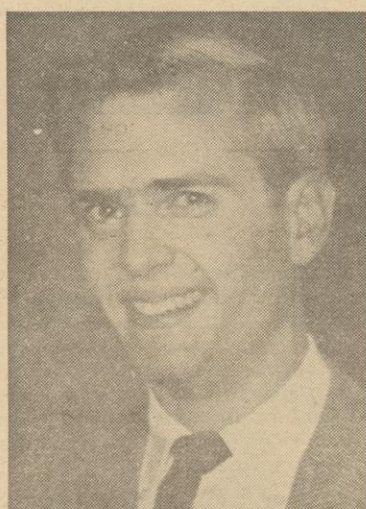
Steiger Stresses 'Reciprocal Giving'

By LEE LINTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Stressing the concept of "reciprocal giving," Assemblyman William Steiger (R-Oshkosh), a University graduate, highlighted the list of speakers at the Inter-Fraternity (I-F) Convocation in the Union Theater Wednesday night.

Hockey Turmoil: See Dave Wolf's Column, Page 8

THE STUDENT should strive to give individuality to the fraternity, said Steiger. He told



WILLIAM STEIGER

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

Gov. Warren P. Knowles requested \$119.9 million for the University Wednesday as he presented a record \$832.8 million budget to a joint meeting of the state legislature.

KNOWLES BUDGET recommendation for the University was some \$8 million less than the amount the University had requested, the cut coming chiefly in the area of new programs.

In order to help pay for part of the \$4 million in new University programs which the budget does authorize, Knowles suggested a small tuition hike.

The governor emphasized that over half of the budget was allocated for educational purposes, including some \$175 million for states colleges and University.

"EDUCATION IS the cornerstone of our growth, the passport to individual success, the key to individual freedom," he noted.

The University, which is spending \$82.5 million in the current biennium, had requested \$127.3 million from Knowles at his December budget hearing. Knowles granted the University \$119.9 million, an increase of \$37.4 million, most of which is destined to pay the instructional costs of increased enrollments.

Of the increased funds, some \$4 million, two-thirds less than the amount the University requested, is designated for the initiation of new programs.

IN ORDER TO finance part of new programs, the budget recommends an increase in student fees to keep the students' contribution at about 20% of instructional costs, the traditional size of student contributions.

To maintain this 20% level, a tuition increase equivalent to \$20 (continued on page 7)

Regents Asked To Deny Probe

The University chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Wednesday called on the Board of Regents to deny the request of Sen. Jerris Leonard (R-Bayside) for an investigation into the political associations of John Gruber, managing editor of The Daily Cardinal.

IN A TELEGRAM to Arthur DeBardeleben, president of the Regents, the University chapter said that "any investigation of The Daily Cardinal or of any staff member by the University Regents would be a serious attack on freedom of the press and an attempt at suppression of opinion."

The telegram also stated The Cardinal is "entirely independent of the University" and is entitled to the same freedom of expression accorded any other newspaper in the United States.

Sigma Delta Chi has over 37,000 members in 169 student and professional chapters in the United States. The University chapter has about 20 members.

Leaders Gather for Econ, Industry Develop. Confab

By HARVEY SHAPIRO

Wisconsin leaders in business, labor, education, and government will gather in the Wisconsin Center today for the first Governor's Conference on Economic and Industrial Development.

The conference, sponsored by the University at the request of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, is intended to "unify the state behind the necessary programs for economic development and let the people of Wisconsin and all the world know that the state's attitude toward business is changing," Knowles stated in announcing plans for the conference.

AT THE conference, the governor said, "the best brains and talent in the state will be working together toward practical solutions to Wisconsin's economic problems."

Knowles said the ultimate objective of the conference is "to

make Wisconsin a more dynamic and economically strong place in which to work and grow, and a more secure and satisfying state in which to live."

A keynote address by Gov. Knowles will open the daylong conference at 9 a.m. University Pres. Fred H. Harrington will speak at a noon luncheon.

THREE WORKSHOPS will be conducted in both the morning and afternoon periods, plus reports by Prof. John Udell and Samuel A. Casey.

Udell, director of business research at the University, will report on a compilation and study of all available material relating to industrial development in Wisconsin.

Casey, president of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Company, Port Edwards, will present a commentary on the recently published report (continued on page 7)

Weather

FAIR—Continued temperature moderation. High today, 10-15. Low, 10 below zero.



The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

The Necessity for Growth

University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington presented his "State of the University" address Wednesday at the Fieldhouse before representatives of virtually every Madison service club and many business organizations.

This talk was significant both for the remarkable candor with which Mr. Harrington presented the problem of relations between the University and the city, and for the president's firm statement that the administration is exercising the utmost planning and discipline with regard to future expansion in and around Madison.

AND HIS conclusion—that the University will continue to work with the city because "we (the school) are an asset for the city," just as "the city is an asset for us"—is exactly the kind of thinking we subscribe to.

Any university has a delicate problem in dealing with the citizens of the city and state in which the school is located, and the problems which the University faces now are no different from similar situations involving colleges and universities throughout the country.

Ultimately the problems will be solved—must be solved—and both sides will benefit, not only from the fact that the disputes have ended, but from the discussion which will take place if any kind of viable compromise is to be worked out.

PRES. HARRINGTON was quick to point out that the University, in his words, will "frequently compromise, and sometimes will yield altogether." It is important to stress this statement because some members of the community have the feeling that Bascom Hill is a monolithic structure which seeks to devour anything in its path in the interest of the school.

Such thinking is nonsense, and those who

champion such a view would do well to listen a bit more closely to the words of top leaders in the University administration.

But, as the president added, the University may yield altogether on occasion, but this will not be a pattern. The University recognizes more than anyone else the necessity of continued expansion—both in the physical area and also in the scholastic sphere.

We are confident that the administration will press firmly for those additional requirements necessary to continue the needed expansion. And we also firmly believe that the growth of the University is vital to the growth of Madison and the state—and vice versa.

Bargain Special

In an obvious move to boost its image in the eyes of the student body, the Memorial Union has been offering a "bargain special" to those students who patronize the Rathskeller.

Heralding the announcement that the Rat's hamburgers are now bigger, juicier and better than ever has been an offer that if you buy a hamburger, you'll receive—FREE OF CHARGE—a bag of potato chips, one bag for every hamburger.

Being naturally quick to spot a bargain when one is offered, we followed the instructions—and found that the hamburgers were the exact same size and tasted the exact same way they had first semester. We'll leave to your discretion and opinion the exact nature of the taste.

Brother Gruber Meets The Prince Of The Airwaves

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum of Reader Opinion

To the Editor:

And they led young Gruber away to the high senator; and with him were assembled all the chief politicians and the patrons of learning and the champions of patriotism. And the high senator and all the members of his party sought for witness against young Gruber to do him harm; and found none. For many bare false witness against him, but their witness agreed not together.

And there arose a certain prince of the airwaves who loved him not, and bare false witness against him saying, "Brother Gruber is not loyal. Have we not heard him say, 'I will destroy this temple that is made with hands, and within three days I will build another made without hands'?" But neither so did his witness appear to be very intelligent.

AND THE high senator stood up in the midst, and asked young Gruber, saying, "Answerest thou nothing? Art thou disloyal and thinkest thou that a new temple should be builded?" But the young editor held his peace and answered nothing.

Again the high senator asked him, and said unto him, "Art thou the Gruber who abideth by others who do make sport of the old temple?"

And young Gruber said, "I am. And ye shall see others sitting on the right hand of power who will indeed destroy the old temple and build a better one before thou art laid to rest."

THEN THE high senator rent his clothes, and saith, "What! Need we any further witnesses? Ye have heard the blasphemy. What think ye?" And they all condemned him to be guilty of treason and sentenced him to lead a life of silence and penance.

But one of the lowly legislators was not satisfied with the justice that young Gruber had received. He demanded that young Gruber be sentenced to a life of ignorance so that he too might learn to think like a legislator.

And it was so ordered by the high senator that all mockers of the old temple be banished from the land and also be denied access to the poison of learning.

And it was so done because the high senator and the lowly legislator were devoted to the task of guarding orthodoxy in that land which had lost its freedom because the people were no longer brave.

Robert E. Nordlander

Best Tradition

To the Editor:

While our publication differs from yours in content and type, being 75 per cent a technical journal and 25 per cent a voice for the students of the College of Engineering (like The Cardinal, we are in no way subsidized financially by the state or the University),

we feel that we must rally to your support in repudiating the recent charges made against you and The Cardinal by State Senator Jerris Leonard.

Although I am more often than not in vehement disagreement with your editorial policy (Goldwater, DuBois, SNCC, CORE, and Berkeley FSM, to name a few specific items), I still read your paper, conceding that it is in the best tradition of the University.

JUST WHAT Senator Leonard hopes to prove is a puzzle to me, but I am confident that the Board of Regents will reiterate Mr. DeBardleben's statement of January 30, and that The Cardinal will go on in independence.

In the interests of journalism on this campus, I remain,

Robert J. Smith,
Editor-in-Chief,
Wisconsin Engineer

Gross

To the Editor:

I am writing to you not in my capacity as a Milwaukee Sentinel reporter, but as an individual and a constituent of Senator Leonard who, like you, is shocked and surprised by the allegations of Communist associations he made concerning you.

This is a gross and flagrant example of guilt by association, a (continued on page 7)

By

WHITNEY
GOULD

SOLID
GOULD



Think Pink

Well, they're at it again.

A right-thinking state senator, who shall be nameless, has demanded an investigation of The Cardinal's managing editor, for his alleged leftist associations.

NOW THIS is the sort of activity we like to see, for it re-affirms that tradition of vigilance which has become so much a part of the Wisconsin Idea.

Every time we hear such impassioned accusations, it makes us feel proud of the good old American heritage, and our heart beats in patriotic cadences.

In fact, we've suspected for some time that The Cardinal was just another organ of the Communist party. Why, one only has to note the registration issue, which carried a front page banner, "Special Registration Edition," in glaring red ink, to know where the editors' allegiance lies.

Then there are the subscription blanks that appear periodically in the paper. Well, you just know that the money you send in will go into the retirement fund of the American Communist Party.

FOR SEVERAL months, we've been attempting to crack the Communist code which The Cardinal staff employs on its "Page of Opinion." Generally, we've concluded, the number of lines in an editorial can be multiplied by the number of letters in the first headline, to obtain the time of significant Communist meetings; otherwise, location and time can be deduced by simply glancing at those frequent pleas for attendance at staff meetings (e.g. "The University needs you but the Cardinal needs you more. Come to 155 Journalism, Sun. night, 7:30, and we'll tell you why and how").

Now if this isn't an attempt to dupe innocents, we don't know what is.

Noted campus pinkos slither surreptitiously through the windows of The Cardinal backshop, and gather for clandestine sessions in the faculty lounge. Copies of Pravda, Izvestia, and The Daily Worker are distributed secretly in the men's room, and the American flag is burned brazenly behind the candy machine.

GUEST SPEAKERS at these meetings have included such notorious Communists as Rock Hudson, Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Margaret Chase Smith and Sal Mineo.

Recent projects among Cardinal party-liners include plans for the overthrow of the U.S. government, beginning with the ruthless sabotage of the Wilkie regime in the Wisconsin Union; the infiltration of Communist spies into the University library, via the substitution of party membership cards for stack permits; the teaching of the Russian language in the public schools (surest way to indoctrinate kids); the corruption of U.S. youth through the injection of vodka into Paisan's pizza.

As for the managing editor himself, well . . . one would think that he, like any dedicated American, would administer a loyalty oath before accepting someone openly as friend or living companion. After all, in this Communist-infiltrated world, it's every man for himself.

THEN, TOO, the editorial policies of The Cardinal itself fairly reek of Communism; why, the stooges advocate liberalization of women's hours, fair Coop book prices, integration, academic freedom, local autonomy for fraternities and sororities, and other such blasphemous propositions.

We would suggest that the editors observe these cardinal rules of journalism: first, keep our papers clean, pure, and 100 per cent American; let's have the pledge of allegiance printed around the margins of each page. Second, keep newspapers free of dissent. Dissenters only upset people and the world has enough troubles, as it is; people want to be happy and comfortable, and who are we to argue?

Third, let's get rid of this 'free speech' and 'freedom of the press' business, once and for all. It's only a shelter for malcontents and subversive anyway, because what decent, upstanding, God-fearing American would want to criticize things?

If pressed to compromise, we might grant freedom of the press to those who are supremely enlightened and aware. To our side . . .

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press

Collegiate Press Service

Offices: North Wing, Journalism Hall

Telephone: 256-5474, or 262-3640

Office Hours: Business—8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Editorial—3:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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Prey's German Lieder 'Sensitive... Refreshing'

By GIL LAMONT
Night Editor

Hermann Prey is a young German baritone who has become a master of the German "lieder" songs whose overall effect depends on poem, melody and accompaniment combined. Tuesday night's concert at the Union Theater consisted of four sets of such lieder, all sung with compassion, without strain, and with intense concentration.

The first group consisted of five

lieder of Schubert, each connected with death or sorrow. Here are songs of wandering in search of happiness, lament for lost love, and hope as a prime life force. And, true to the definition, each "lieder" had the aura of despair from singer and piano: that is, from the music itself.

All were good, though our favorite was the final "Erlkoenig, Opus 1" to a poem by Goethe. Here, of all places, was the familiar, to us, villain music from the silent movie era! Briefly, a father

rides through the night with his sick child; he loses the child to the Erkling, apparently a Spirit of Death, and the child dies. In a loud forte passage, the child cries in anguish "Mein vater!" (My father!)

The second set, again of five lieder (as were all), was made up of songs mostly of lost love; the composer was Robert Schumann. They ranged from a charming picture of "the valley of Provence" to a tragic glimpse of a mismatched marriage. Prey was

superb here, his voice and features adapting themselves to the tone of each song. For example, in "Stille Liebe," his attitude was one of weary frustration that fit perfectly.

But again, the most effective was the last here "Der Hidalgo, Opus 30, No. 3," which, while of deliberately Spanish flavor, remained thoroughly German. The result was a pastiche with German melody and Spanish accompaniment.

HUGO WOLF'S main field of interest was "joy of life," and his songs were perhaps, the high spot of the program. "Fussreise" mixed philosophy concerning Adam with love of God, and succeeded in being very glad but with a touch of reverence.

The "Der Musikanter" was a light and witty lied whose hero was a young bachelor: "I like the girls and wish them well, but if I should ever marry, then I soon would forget to sing." It was quite festive.

The next song, "Nachtzauber," was only straightforward, and nothing exceptional, but this was redeemed by the final lied of the group. The poem by Goethe was a restatement of the Pied Piper folk tale, with its declamatory cataloguing of all the Piper's victims. Very excellent, marvelous, and amusing it was.

LOVE SONGS by Richard Strauss comprised the final set. Their premium virtue was haun-

ingly lovely melody, epitomized in the last two—"Heimliche Aufforderung, Opus 27, No. 3" and "Ich liebe Dich, Opus 37, No. 2."

If a drinking song can be a love song too, then the "Heimliche" selection was one of these. Intriguingly, the vocal part was far more predominant here than in the other lieder, and I suppose this was the best course to follow.

THE "ICHE liebe Dich" told of a close-knit love that would not allow death to part the lovers. But it was not a narrative; rather it was a deeply-felt creed for marriage.

All in all, Hermann Prey displayed a sensitivity of style that culminated in a refreshing evening of song. No doubt his hoped-for return to Madison will provide another concert of thorough enjoyment and pleasure.

Fine Arts Quartet at Music Hall Today

The nationally renowned Fine Arts Quartet will perform in the Music Hall at 2:25 p.m. today.

THE QUARTET has won acclaim through broadcasts, recordings, and highly successful tours in Europe. It was organized in Chicago in the 1940's by the American Broadcasting Company. The Quartet is now in residence at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The Quartet features Leonard Sorkin, first violin; Abram Loft, second violin; George Sopkin, cello; and Gerald Stanick, viola. It will play Haydn's "G-Minor Quartet, Opus 74, No. 3" and Bartack's "Quartet No. 4."

CHEM FRAT TAXI

Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, will provide a free "taxi" service to all dorm students who are interested in attending the rush smokers be offered from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. in front of Slichter Hall.

DOLPHINS

There will be a very important Dolphin meeting tonight at 7:30 in the natatorium. Plans for the Swim Show will be made. All Dolphins please attend and be prompt.

BROTHER-SISTER

The Brother-Sister Committee of WSA will meet today in the Union at 7 p.m.

MOCK SENATE

Interviews for the WSA Mock Senate will be held in the Union today from 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Mock Senate will convene on March 2.

SUNDAY CO-REC

The Department of Physical Education for Women's Sunday Co-Recreation program will commence Monday and operate through March 14. The facilities of Lathrop Hall are open from 2:30 to 5:30 for participation in swimming, badminton, bowling, and volleyball. Any student enrolled in the University may take part in the activities. For further information call Virginia Sanborn, 262-1691.

ON SHAKESPEARE

Professor Madeleine Doran, English, will lecture on "Shakespeare as an experimental drama."

Campus News Briefs

tist" in the Old Madison Room of the Union today at 4:30.

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARS!

Fulbright Scholarship Interviews will take place in Studio B

from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RUSSIAN ROUND TABLE

The Russian Round Table will convene at noon in the Popover room.

Ford Motor Company is:

variety




Robert Anderson
A.B., Univ. of So. Carolina
M.B.A., Stanford University

It's been written that "variety is the spice of life." But at many companies it's difficult to obtain a wide range of work experiences. A college graduate can join a company, get locked into one type of activity and stay there and stay there and stay there. That's not the way we do it at Ford Motor Company where our young men may work in several areas to develop their full capabilities. We believe that a thorough grounding in many phases of our business is one of the best ways to cultivate management talent. An example: Bob Anderson of our finance staff.

Since Bob came to us in July, 1963, he's been actively involved in five important areas of the Company. As a member of our finance staff, he has reviewed budget and cost programs of a division marketing cars, another manufacturing tractors and subsidiaries engaged in automobile financing and insurance. In addition, Bob was selected to assist in the 1964 national labor-management negotiations. His present assignment is as a staff budget analyst for product engineering and styling. Because of experiences like these, Bob will be able to channel his career toward the activity that interests him most.

As a large automobile concern, Ford Motor Company needs people who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Our college graduates come to us with all types of educational backgrounds. And many of them move into management positions unrelated to their degrees. If a fast-moving career appeals to you, see our representative when he visits your campus. He may have the spice for your future.

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Viking Award Offered

A group of 78 young Scandinavian men, the Viking-Valiant Organization, all of whom have spent a year at the University (1953-1964), are again offering the Viking Scholarship for studies at the International Summer School at the University of Uppsala, Sweden.

THIS WILL be the sixth year the Viking Scholarship to Scandinavia is offered. It was begun as a way for the Vikings to show their appreciation to the late Thomas E. Brittingham, Jr., who financed their years here, and to the University student body.

The Vikings, representing all four Scandinavian countries, have planned a "highly stimulating and unusual scholarship." Upon arrival to Sweden in June, the group of Swedish Vikings will take thorough care of their scholar.

He will be included in some of their family gatherings, taken to their summer homes, shown Sweden, also parts that the average tourist never sees, introduced to their friends. In short, he will be made part of their lives during his out-of-school hours.

ALL COURSES at Uppsala are taught in English and are intended to impart real knowledge about different aspects of Sweden and European civilization. All participants attend lectures regularly, take examinations and upon completion receive the University's Certificate of Achievement.

Students from the United States may transfer credits to their home university, since all courses are set up on our "semester

hours" basis.

After Summer School, the Norwegian, Danish, and Finnish members of the Viking organization have planned trips for the scholar to Oslo, Copenhagen, and Helsinki, in order to give an overall view of Scandinavia.

THE FIRST event for all those interested in applying for the Viking Scholarship occurs Wednesday, when the 1964 winner, Inter-Fraternity President Gary Cole,

will relate his experiences last summer in Scandinavia. Cole's talk will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, with the room to be announced later.

The Scholarships includes room, board, tuition and books and all transportation costs while in Scandinavia. The recipient must **pay his own transportation** to and from Scandinavia. The scholar usually has gone on a WSA flight, at a price of approximately \$230.-

00 roundtrip.

Applicants for the scholarship must show a marked level of leadership, a congenial personality, and an overall adaptability to different situations. Scholastic level is only one of several determining factors.

APPLICATION forms, obtained at the office of Mrs. Leola Hays, Undergraduate Admissions Office, Room 140, New Administration Building, must be turned in

there by March 1 at 5 p.m.

Those applicants selected for interviews on the basis of their written application will be notified by the Viking Scholarship Committee.

Preliminary personal interviews will be conducted by the Committee on March 5-7.

The qualifying finalists will be interviewed individually by Thomas E. Brittingham, III, and or Mr. Baird C. Brittingham in Madison the following week.

'Fringe' Performed Well; Revue's Satire Is Excellent

By KAREN MALPEDE
Panorama Editor

Life is like a can of sardines, contended the cast of "Beyond the Fringe" Saturday night in the Union Theater, "there is always a piece in the corner you can't reach."

This statement seems as apropos of the satirical reviews purpose as any. "Fringe" by magnifying the commonplace to ridiculous proportions seemed to be trying to find a new perspective with which to view life, and through humor seeking to expose that enigmatic piece of sardine lurking in the corner of everybody's life.

AFTER ALL the job of satire is to expose all the facets of a ridiculous situation and so heighten its humor, or and perhaps more effectively to magnify everyday actions showing how easily they become ludicrous.

The cast of "Fringe" missed little, their barbs reached scientists, philosophers, preachers, the BBC, America, and the English Royal Family. Such familiar institutions as advertising and civil defense were also targets of the four young men Robert Cessna, Donald Cullen, Joel Fabiani, and

James Valentine.

The show was essentially a group of short vignettes held together by superb timing rather than any unifying theme. It was not a pointed and bitter attack on the sad state of the modern world but rather a humorous look at many isolated situations, its purpose then became not to teach, but to entertain.

AND "BEYOND the Fringe" entertained quite effectively, a spirited cast, obviously enjoying themselves leapt through their many roles with ease.

The show was characterized by stock comic methods; the play on words such as "space seems to be very much in everybody's mind these days," repetition, unexpected metaphors and compari-

sons, and exaggerated action.

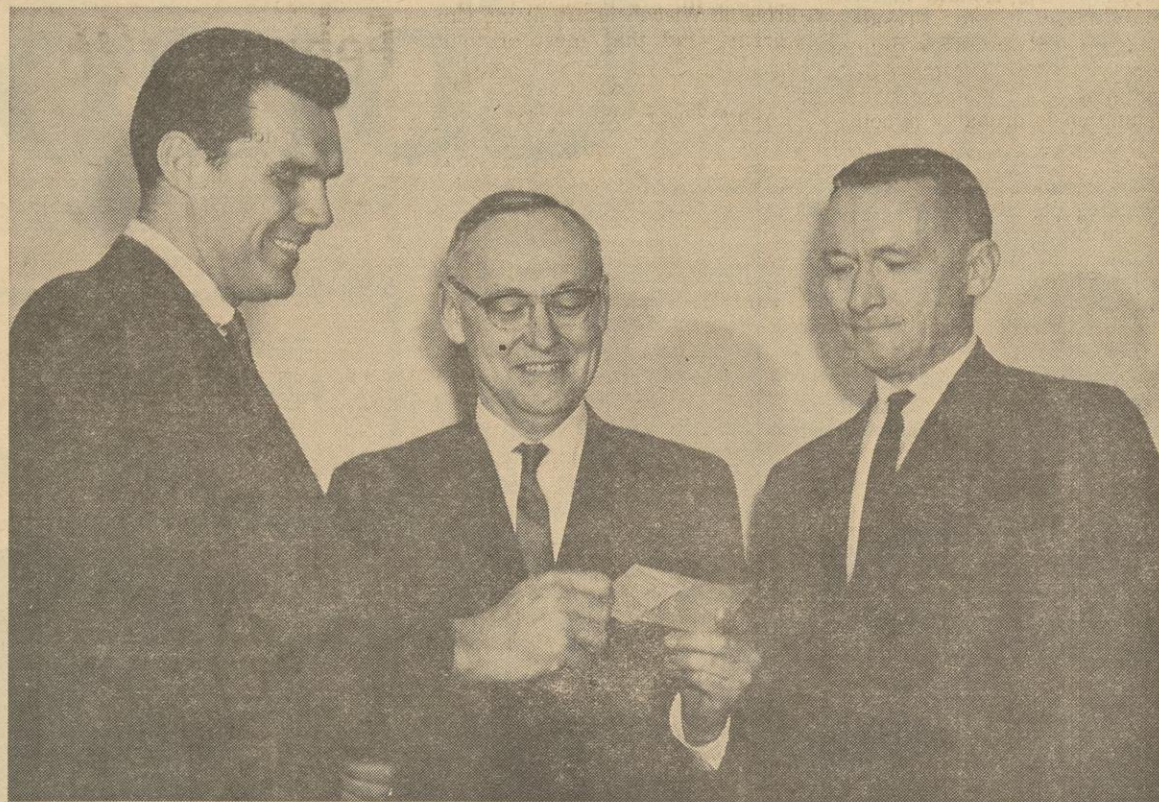
Most of the skits were funny chiefly because of the competence of the cast, though it must be remembered that this review was written in 1961 and what may have become slightly overworked and familiar by now. This considered the review seems to have aged fairly well. Its best pieces are those without reference to world affairs though some of the lines have been updated as, "Johnson likes culture, he is going to federalize the avant-garde." They seemed to have been rather forced.

THE MOST lasting pieces of the show and also the most effective were a concert like rendition of the Colonel Boogey which was a unique use of the piano as a

comic instrument, a highly effective parody of Shakespeare, utilizing exaggerated hats, action and dialogue, and a short glimpse of the supposed "hemen" of the Madison avenue world.

It would be a mistake to delve too critically into the nuances of "Fringe," technically the four cast members managed to carry out effectively the funny as well as the not so funny material.

The show was amusing, it moved, it did not quite explicate that hidden piece of sardine in the corner of the can, but that would be too much to ask of a review when by providing 2 hours of comic relief it serves a more than valid function.



SUPPORT—Green Bay Packer Gary Knafelc (left), state March of Dimes chairman, presents an \$11,818 check for support of a Birth Defects Center to Prof. James F. Crow (center), acting dean of the University Medical School. Klaus Patau, professor and chairman of medical genetics, attended the presentation as a representative of Dr. John Opitz, acting director of the center. The check is for half of a 1965 grant of \$23,635 for the center. The other half will be presented in July. The March of Dimes established the Birth Defects Center in 1962 and has provided continuing support.

DANCING DUGAN'S DEN

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HOWARD TOURS

Symposium Plans Completed

James B. Reston, Washington correspondent and associate editor of the "New York Times," will keynote the 1965 WSA Symposium, "Decision in Diplomacy" on Feb. 14 in the Union Theater.

Reston's keynote address, "Foreign Policy in a Changing World," is the first of eight Symposium programs designed to give a comprehensive analysis of U.S. foreign policy from both American and foreign points of view.

A VETERAN of twenty-five years with the Times, "Scotty" Reston is one of the foremost journalistic authorities on U.S. foreign policy. Reston joined the Times in its London Bureau in 1939, after serving as an Associated Press sports writer in New York City.

Following the war, he became diplomatic correspondent covering important national and international political developments, and received the 1944 Pulitzer Prize for his news dispatches and articles on the Dumbarton Oaks Security Conference.

A highly perceptive and respected analyst of diplomatic and foreign affairs, Reston became head of the Times Washington Bureau in 1953. Last fall Reston assumed the position of Associate Editor and was honored by President Johnson at a testimonial dinner celebrating his 25th year with the



JAMES "Scotty" RESTON

Times.

RESTON'S keynote address begins the series of eight Symposium programs dealing with the formulation of U.S. foreign policy in Africa, Asia, and the Middle East.

Ticket sales for the 1965 Symposium begin on Friday at the Union box office. WSA members may purchase tickets on Wednesday and Thursday. Interviews for the student-faculty seminars held the morning following each address will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union.



B. K. NEHRU

Reston, B.K. Nehru, Harvey Are First Three Speakers

"The Use and Purpose of Foreign Aid," a joint program featuring The Hon. B.K. Nehru, Ambassador from India, and Mr. Bartlett Harvey, Program Director for the Agency for International Development, will be presented by the W.S.A. Symposium on Tuesday, February 16 in the Union Theater.

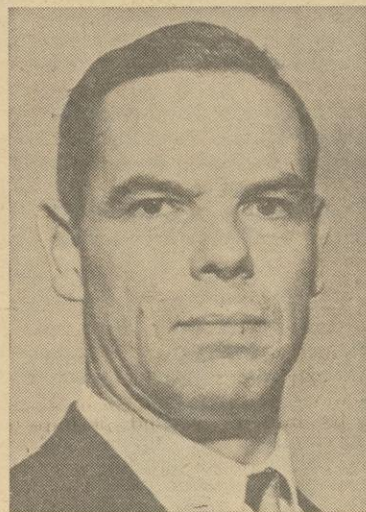
NEHRU AND HARVEY will appear together in a joint discussion presenting their views on the effectiveness and administration of foreign aid. The problems and controversy that plague the foreign aid question will be analyzed from the point of view of both the recipient and donor nation.

Nehru has been connected closely with the formulation and execution of plans for the economic development of India and simultaneously associated with international affairs. Educated at the London School of Economics and Oxford College, Nehru served in various capacities with the Indian Civil Service, as Executive Director for the International

Bank for Reconstruction and Development in Washington and as India's Ambassador to the U.N. General Assembly.

BARTLETT HARVEY, a graduate of Amherst College and Harvard University, has been active in government since 1949 when he became an economic analyst with the Economic Cooperation Administration in Paris and later as Program Director of E.C.A.

In 1955, Harvey joined the Bureau of the Budget as the Asst. Chief of the International Division. He came to A.I.D. in 1962 as chief of the Economic Program Division, and assumed his present program post last August.



BARTLETT HARVEY

'U' Would Act on Bias, McNeil Tells Committee

By GENE WELLS
News Editor

The University would act if it were proven that a fraternity or sorority rejected a member because of race, Donald McNeil, special assistant to President Harrington told the WSA Human Rights Committee Tuesday night.

HE WARNED, however, that the situation is probably hypothetical since it is very unlikely that conclusive evidence of discrimination by a local chapter could be obtained.

McNeil noted that the certificates which four greek organizations on campus have not yet signed do not interfere with the right of local chapters to reject members for any reasons.

Carl Kantner, president of Acacia fraternity (which has not signed the certificate), said that discrimination is difficult to prevent because a single biased member can veto the admission of a Negro to a fraternity. In most fraternities, he added, the reason for denying membership does not have to be stated.

LEGISLATION is not an effective way to combat discrimination in fraternities, Kantner said, adding that an attempt to change the ideas and attitudes of fraternity

members would be a far better way to handle the problem.

The problem of Negro education was also discussed by McNeil, who pointed out that only a small fraction of college-age Negroes in Wisconsin are at the University, and that most of them are from the upper and middle classes.

Many lower class Negroes are "out of touch with reality" where higher education is concerned, McNeil said, noting that one had said he wanted to go to college to learn to repair TV sets. But these Negroes can succeed in college when given the chance, he added.

HE POINTED out that of the students participating in one Negro education program, not one had left college because of grades or lack of motivation. A 70-80 per cent dropout rate had been predicted by some for this program, he said.

He urged that the WSA Human Rights Committee attempt to coordinate the efforts of groups now working independently to tutor disadvantaged students.

Welsh Choir Is Featured February 26

The 45-voice Royal Welsh Male Choir will feature two soprano soloists and a narrator reading from the works of Dylan Thomas in its Feb. 26 concert at the Union Theater.

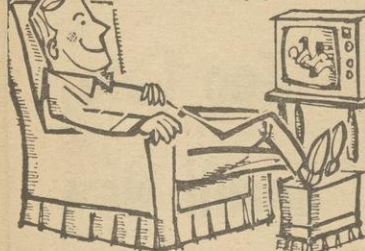
Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert, sponsored by the Union Music Committee, are currently on sale at the Union box office.

APPEARING with the choir will be soprano Anita Williams and mezzo soprano Tylynore Dwyryd, who will be accompanied by harp. Narrator Barry Ashton will read from Thomas' work.

This is the first time the world famous choral group from Wales has toured the United States with its full membership.

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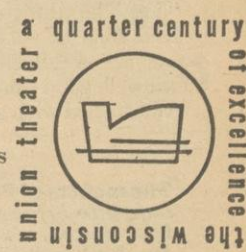
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Productivity Motivation Program Directed at Secondary Schools

The University Center for the Study of Productivity Motivation is launching a unique, long-range program for increasing productivity through a special educational effort directed at high school pupils.

Dr. J. J. Jehring, center director said, "This program attempts to raise the productivity of the economy of the state by giving future citizens a better understanding of what productivity is, how it is achieved, and how the benefits can be distributed."

standing of what productivity is, how it is achieved, and how the benefits can be distributed."

THE PROGRAM was made possible by a grant from the Western Publishing Foundation of Racine, Wis. H. E. Johnson, president of the foundation, commenting on the project, stated: "Productivity depends on the education, training, skills and mental attitudes of all the people. Productivity is a

subject to which every thinking American should give serious thought and consideration. It is vitally important because our national security, our standard of living, and our very way of life depend on it."

Karl Bostrom, chairman of the Bostrom Corp., Milwaukee, also commented on the project: "In our once predominantly rural and handicraft society, children learned that the full contribution of hand and brain was directly related to their material and spiritual well-being," Bostrom said. "Under the illusion of our seemingly unlimited output, we have lost this understanding. Now in our urban society we must find our way back to the understanding of this profound principle."

"We cannot meet the challenges of tomorrow until the concept of productivity is understood by all, just as it was understood on the farm," Bostrom said. "Now it must be taught in the schools when our children are learning the skills for tomorrow's world."

A MEANS for utilization is under discussion with the Wisconsin State Council on Economic Education. This week two booklets on productivity are being distributed to Wisconsin Secondary Schools. It is expected that most social problems and economics classes will utilize the booklets.

HAMMER TO TOUR MIDWEST

Preston C. Hammer, professor of mathematics and computer sciences at the University and chairman of the school's computer sciences department, will tour the Midwest during the next five weeks, serving as visiting lecturer for the Mathematics Association of America and the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

View from the Bleachers

(continued from page 8)

fact that coach Riley has had little hockey experience outside of Madison.

STILL OTHERS, strongly devoted to Wisconsin, are worried about the future. "We won't do as well next year with the same teams," predicted a Madison resident. "But the worst part is that the recruiting is very bad. I doubt that we're going to get another crop of sophomores like the ones we have now." Another player elaborated: "They don't seem to be recruiting aggressively or full-time and they aren't even offering a full ride. Most good players are going to go someplace where they won't have to hold a job in addition to four hours of hockey every day."

Added to these problems are the individual peevish, dislikes, and disputes which appear to exist between some members of the squad. These are always present in athletics, but, in this case, they seem more abundant than usual.

There are those, outside the team, who would minimize the significance of the dissension. This is a mistake. There are a number of players who readily admit that, "I don't show as much desire as I used to, but what the hell, you can't put out in a situation like this." An attitude of this type is not to be complimented, but the fact that it exists must be recognized.

BASED ON THEIR current record, the Badgers have not fared badly. Nine victories in 15 games should be an excellent mark for a school which has been competing for just two years. But there is more to it than that. Wisconsin hockey is, at the moment, in an uncomfortable no man's land—too good for those schools which compete on a limited basis, but not good enough for the big time. Evaluation is, therefore, extremely difficult and the team's record can be deceptive. The winning percentage is enviable, but the majority of the players readily point out that, even in victory, the Badgers have, most often, not performed up to par.

Wisconsin hockey owes John Riley an immeasurable debt. He, more than any other individual, has been responsible for the revival and popularization of the once dormant sport. His coaching experience may not be as extensive as that of many major college coaches, but he has been involved in hockey all his life and is far from a novice. Even the players, almost to a man, will quickly acknowledge that, "he's a real fine guy outside hockey. He'd give you the shirt off his back." The press, this reporter included, feels similarly.

Nevertheless, the majority of Riley's squad is anxious that their coach step down after this season, paving the way for the hiring of an experienced, full-time head man. It is not likely to happen, however. At the moment, the Athletic Department expects Riley to return for the 1965-66 season.

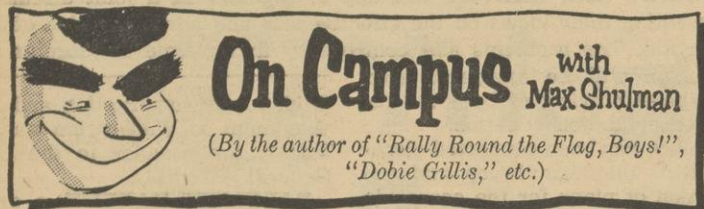
THIS IS ALL the more reason why the problems which are dividing a potentially excellent hockey team must be resolved. The players, with petty dislikes and, in some cases, half-hearted attitudes, are not above reproach. Neither is the coach.

Certainly a more mature attitude is required of the athletes, but the near unanimity of their dissatisfaction necessitates compromise from the coaching staff as well. It is possible that Riley should rely more heavily on his competent, experienced assistants, like Norm Bolitho, when dealing with the technical phases of the game. It also may be profitable to revamp the recruiting set-up.

In addition, the coach might do well to show more interest in the out-of-towners or at least make them aware of his high regard for their abilities. The problem of the first line's inactivity should solve itself—certainly for the remainder of this season. With two members of the second line shelved by illness and ineligibility, the rest of the squad will be working overtime the rest of the way.

WHAT IS NEEDED most of all, however, is communication. The grievances must be brought into the open and dealt with rationally by the team and staff. The captains chosen by the squad must be respected—as must be the coach.

St. Thomas and Ohio State will fall easily this weekend, but before the Badgers are able to deal with the likes of Minnesota and Colorado College they must begin to play as a single unit, not a beehive of dissatisfied factions.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and warming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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April 14

April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m.

Lv. 1:30 p.m.

(J. F. K.)

(J. F. K.)

Lv. 6:00 p.m.

Lv. 4:00 p.m.

(J. F. K.)

(Newark)

Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

The authors were engaged in a program of experiments with LSD and other psychedelic drugs at Harvard University, until sensational national publicity, unfairly concentrating on student interest in the drugs, led to suspension of experiments. Since then, the authors have continued their work without academic auspices.

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'City, 'U' Are Mutual Assets'

(continued from page 1)
ton briefly dealt with his statement of last month—the first official University declaration on the matter—concerning the “optimum enrollment” figure for the central Madison campus.

He stressed that the figure of 40,000 students was “a good figure . . . the best figure for accommodating students in the main campus area.”

But he also emphasized that 40,000 wasn't a “maximum figure,” and that he had not intended to imply that there were to be “no more than 40,000” on the Madison campus.

“WE WILL HAVE more students,” Harrington added, “and it will be in a not too distant time.”

As if to answer the question before it could be put to him, the president immediately suggested that the University was “thinking of some other place—the Charmany-Rieder Farm area near Mineral Point Road.”

At the outset of his address, Harrington sought to dispel some misinterpretations about the nature of University-city relations.

“THEY ARE one and the same thing,” he declared. “We're talking inside a family.”

The University, Harrington said, “can say with pride that it is furnishing something very special to the city.”

Specifically, Harrington cited the fact that the University “contributes about \$160 million annually to the Madison economy.”

HOWEVER, it is “the feel of the thing which really counts,” the president commented.

In another reference to the disputes in which the University is currently involved with the city—Willows Beach and Urban Renewal were two which Harrington mentioned—he underscored his overall point that there is a community of interests involved.

“Naturally there are differences between the University and others who live in Madison which concern the fact that the University is an expanding institution. But the University must be—and this

expansion does help Madison.

“We (the University) are the chief growth industry in the city and our growth helps develop other growth,” Harrington declared.

Development Conference Opens Here

(continued from page 1)
port of Gov. Knowles' special “task force” on economic development.

MODERATORS for the various panel discussions will be: Prof. W. Donald Knight, commerce, “Financing for Industrial Development”; Jacob Friedrich, president of the Milwaukee County Federated Trades Council, “Human Resources”; Robert Draper, president of the Oster Manufacturing Company, Milwaukee, “State Promotion”; Julian Steelman, president of the Koehring Corp., Milwaukee, “Wisconsin Market Expansion”; Dean Erwin A. Gaumnitz, commerce, “Committee Action and Planning”; and H. B. Groh, president of the Wisconsin Telephone Company, “Research and Development.”

University Dean LeRoy Luberg is in charge of the University's preparations for the conference.

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- Coffee with refill or Coke for each.

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University's Budget Cut

(continued from page 1)
per student per academic year for each year of the biennium will be necessary. However, the exact method of levying the tuition increase in order to raise the additional funds is decided by the Board of Regents.

Instead of a straight \$20 tuition hike, the Regents could raise the needed funds by a special levy against those students in the special courses requiring expensive facilities, such as the laboratory sciences.

IN REQUESTING the tuition hike, Knowles also asked for an increase in the number of fee remission scholarships and in the amount of funds available for loans to students.

The governor decided to allot \$9.9 million for an increase in faculty salaries, to be used for a 5% pay raise for faculty members in the first year of the biennium and a 7% raise in the second year.

The University had requested funds for salary increases equivalent to 7.8% in 1965-66 and 8.2% in the following year. The amount was deemed necessary by University administrators to keep the

Thursday, February 4, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

University competitive with other major schools where pay raises average between 5% and 6% per year and to improve the University's relative standings among these schools.

KNOWLES, in affect, allotted funds to keep up with other schools but not to raise the University's rank among the 30 top colleges and universities from the present 19th position to the hoped for 10th position.

“While I would like to do more for our dedicated faculties which, unlike state employees have no provision in our state budget system for merit salary increases, I am able to recommend only that the state continue its previous program of an approximate six

per cent advance per year,” Knowles said.

Knowles, who campaigned for governor on a platform of holding the line on state spending, said his record budget was necessitated by “the pressure of population, the sheer force of numbers.”

The governor told the legislators that some 98.5 per cent of the budget was needed merely to maintain the present level of services provided by state and local governments, while 1.5% of the budget, or \$13.4 million represents new programs.

SCOOP!

The author of “Rogue Male” is so famous, his name is a household word. You don't get it, do you?

In the Mailbox . . .

(continued from page 2)
disregard of civil liberties and academic freedom and a disregard of the rules of evidence.

I have written Senator Leonard to let him know that I deplore his statement and the tactics he is using, and the fact that he offers nothing to justify why there should be an investigation of you or The Cardinal by anyone or any agency.

David D. Gladfelter

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SGL. rms-men. Blk. from engineering campus. \$10/wk. 238-1479. 5x6

ATTENTION!

Beginning next week, Feb. 9, all classified advertisements must be paid for in advance of publication. Handy order forms and explanations of rates will appear beginning Saturday, Feb. 6. A Do-It-Yourself project for all classified advertisers.

CAMPUS, between State & Langdon—Male students, drastically reduced rents for 2nd semester. Badger Student Rentals, 638 State, 257-4283. xxx

FURN. apt. for 3. \$150. 114 W. Gilman, 255-3070. 3x5

532 W. DAYTON—Single room, large closet, close to campus; all utilities furn. \$35/mo. 255-9467 days; 233-4817 eves. & weekends. xxx

CAMPUS—Singles renting for Sept. 1965. New building, air conditioned; female students—seniors, grads, or over 21. Badger Student Rentals, 257-4283. xxx

CAMPUS—1 blk. from U. W. Library & Union. Kitchen privilege rooms, men. \$40-\$45. Also rooms for U. W. girls. Also parking space to rent. 256-3013. xxx

FURN. cottage on Lake Mendota. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, boats available. \$33.75 plus utilities per month. 1 male to share with 3 others. 238-5652. 3x6

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CAMPUS—Choice location, new building: 1 bedroom, furnished complete. Rent—\$120 per month. Badger Student Rental, 257-4283. xxx

FURN. 4-rm. apt., bath—all 3rd floor. Utilities incl.; off-street parking; 3 or 4 men; \$120/mo. 255-1316. 5x10

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GIRL wanted to share studio apartment with 1. Laundry. Near hospital. 256-8263. xxx

1 MALE to share 3-rm. apt. Gilman & State. 255-4094 after 6:30. 5x6

MAN to share furn. apt. with T. Doro & M. Lauritzen. 1313 Randall Ct., 255-4259. 5x9

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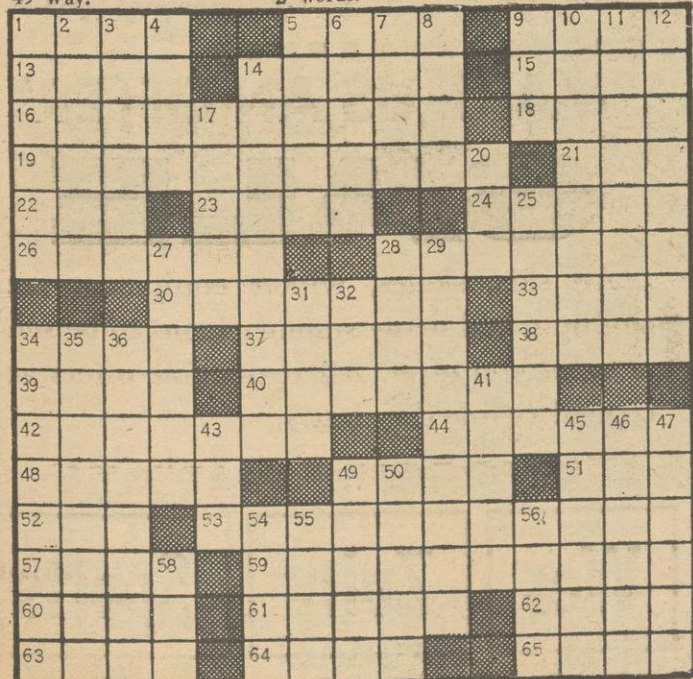
ACROSS

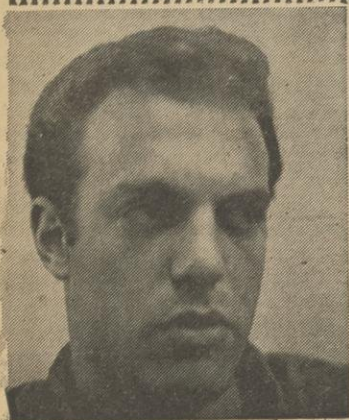
- 1 Armadillo.
- 5 Fish dam.
- 9 Pierrot and others.
- 13 Sherbets.
- 14 Talk too much and foolishly.
- 15 Deadly harm: Poet.
- 16 Downright and firm: Colloq.
- 18 Winglike.
- 19 Candidate of a sort: 2 words.
- 21 Military medal.
- 22 White.
- 23 Unicorn.
- 24 “— a Skylark.” 2 words.
- 26 Wayward.
- 28 Prehistoric being.
- 30 Loud speaker.
- 33 I forbid: Lat.
- 34 Demonstrative.
- 37 Ship's crane.
- 38 Senator Long.
- 39 Port of Hawaii.
- 40 “—em: 3 words.
- 42 Catches.
- 44 Chooses.
- 48 Stalks.
- 49 Way.

- 51 Prior to.
- 52 Territory: Abbr.
- 53 Taskmaster: 2 words.
- 57 River to the Baltic.
- 59 Engineer.
- 60 Half of a Samoan city.
- 61 Monastic.
- 62 Punta del —.
- 63 Pack away.
- 64 Leak through.
- 65 Desideratum.

DOWN

- 1 Stuff and nonsense: Slang.
- 2 Pastry.
- 3 Water animal.
- 4 About: 2 words.
- 5 Authored.
- 6 Dinner guest.
- 7 Disciples: Suffix.
- 8 Make over.
- 9 Arab's robe.
- 10 Seasickness: Fr.: 3 words.
- 11 Very agitated: 3 words.
- 12 — the Mount: 2 words.
- 14 Emphasized: 2 words.
- 17 Facade.
- 20 November: Abbr.
- 25 Consecrate.
- 27 “— in a teacup.” 2 words.
- 28 Quarter, for one.
- 29 Vendor of paintings: 2 words.
- 31 Snoozes.
- 32 Power project.
- 34 Pull out all —, in organ playing: 2 words.
- 35 Intimated: 2 words.
- 36 Very close friend: 2 words.
- 41 Tree of birch family.
- 43 Donkey.
- 45 Red.
- 46 Thirty: Fr.
- 47 Ranked, as in tennis.
- 49 Miss O'Grady.
- 50 Leading: 2 words.
- 54 Devilkins.
- 55 — nostrum.
- 56 Federal agents.
- 58 Squabble.





VIEW FROM THE BLEACHERS

By DAVE WOLF

Wisconsin Hockey: DISSENSION

The churning cross-currents of unrest and dissension which are threatening to engulf the Wisconsin hockey team came momentarily to the surface for the first time last week. It isn't a pretty picture.

"**THERE ARE** two or three cliques on the team, we're divided and we're not playing as a unit," one player admitted Tuesday. Whereas, at the start of the season, the squad was split along sophomore-veteran lines, the division now appears to be between the Madison residents on the squad and the out-of-town players. In addition, there is almost universal dissatisfaction with team organization, practice sessions, game plans and recruiting.

Although unbeknown to the fans who pack the ice arena, the internal turmoil has reached the point where a number of key players, and possibly some of the freshman, may not be planning to return next season. "If the situation doesn't change by next year," remarked one letterman, "there might not be a lot of us coming back."

Last week coach John Riley, himself a focal point of some players' displeasure, attempted to restore his squad's admittedly shaken morale. His choice of tactics has met with something less than popular response.

RILEY ANNOUNCED that henceforth he would appoint an acting captain for each game. The regular Co-Captains, John Russo and Chan Young, would remain, but, to build enthusiasm, a new man would take charge of club leadership in each contest. The coach made no public explanation for the move, but its significance was obvious and its effect was not as he had hoped. Wisconsin's play, according to one of the athletes, was "pretty lousy in both games" against Macalester last weekend. The Badgers' margin of victory over the Scots was less than it had been in the opening series of the season.

Riley's decision is viewed by the players as an unspoken and undeserved condemnation of the co-captains and an infringement upon the right of the team to choose its own leaders. "I've never heard of anything like this happening in sports before," snapped one indignant veteran. "It's definitely increased the tension."

"The coach is trying to rebuild spirit," remarked another, "but this move means absolutely nothing to us. You've got to respect a man—what kind of honor is it now?"

"**ON TOP OF THAT,**" the player continued, "it's embarrassing to the captains. It's a slap in the face. From a common sense point of view, it has to hurt when the captains who were elected by the players the previous year have their honor and privilege taken away for no apparent reason. Anyway, what is a captain? He's a players' man, not a coach's man!"

"You can't blame Chan or Johnny for the dissension, either," a wing emphasized. "They never knew what the hell was wanted of them and, anyway, how much of a job could you do with the situation at hand?" A sophomore remarked pointedly, "Russo's only trouble was that he wasn't from Madison."

The last statement brings up another bone of contention. The non-Madison athletes, most of whom pride themselves on their advanced "Canadian type" hockey backgrounds, believe that the coach and the press, in an effort to stir up local interest, have been giving the home town players an undue measure of ice time and publicity. "They are trying to appeal to the Madison fans," explained an out-of-stater. "All they care about is what the crowd feels and the newspapers say."

"**RILEY PLAYS** favorites, and it affects the whole team," said another. "He's just too pro-Madison. It's not that he's so down on us, it's just that he's up on the other guys." A veteran added that "we feel that because Mr. Riley coached them before they came to the University they are more in with him and he plays them more." Riley directed the Madison Hawks to the National Juvenile Championship a few years ago, and half a dozen of his former players are on the current Badger squad.

Specifically, the non-Madison players feel that the first line, composed entirely of out-of-towners, should be playing more often. Jim Petruzates, Ray Clegg, and Ron Leszczynski have scored 85 of the team's 196 points and 39 of its 84 goals, but, according to some of the athletes, they have seen no more action than the second or third lines, which have been made up primarily of Madison products. "They're twice as good as the other lines, but they don't play more," said one player. "Riley says he wants to give the lines an equal chance, even in the close games, but that's not big league. It's OK in the pee wee's, but in college you have to produce and you have to win. At Wisconsin everytime the first line gets hot—out it comes."

Some of the Madison residents are also unhappy. They, along with most of the out-of-staters, feel that hockey at Wisconsin "isn't big-time." Although the sport was revived only last season, they believe that the University is not moving quickly enough or in the right direction. "If you want to go big time and you want top notch hockey teams, you need a firm foundation," said an upperclassman. "That firm foundation includes a full-time coach. Riley is a charming fellow, and I'm not against him the way some of the guys are, but hockey is a full-time job, especially if you're building." Others are critical of practice sessions, the alleged lack of adequate instruction, and the

(continued on page 6)

Bolstered Thinclads Prepare for Cyclones

By JIM HAWKINS

Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin's indoor track team, fresh from an impressive and overwhelming victory over Loyola and Southern Illinois last weekend, is now intent on preparing itself to meet the invading Iowa State Cyclones on Saturday.

And the already balanced ranks of the Badger Thinclad squad will be even stronger for this meet, Wisconsin's second of the season

at home, because of the inclusion of three performers who did not compete in the season opener.

Hurdler Tom Dakin, last season's 70-yard high hurdles conference king, with a mark of 8.5 seconds, will be a welcome addition to the Badger hurdles corps which last week copped the one-two positions in both the highs and the lows.

Dakin was held out of the opener by Coach Rut Walter as a precaution because the Whitefish Bay junior was not in top shape

due to the final examination lay-off, and the coach felt an extra week of work would protect against Dakin's reinjuring his knee.

Jim McGrath has regained his eligibility and will bolster the Badgers in the half-mile, while sophomore Ken Latigolal from Agwello, Uganda, East Africa has gained eligibility for the first time.

Two years ago, while an exchange student at Greendale High School, Latigolal won the Wisconsin Class B 880 title. He is expected to join Barney Peterson in the 1000-yard event.

The Iowa State contingent, according to Coach Walter, is a much bigger squad than was either of the Badgers' two opponents last Saturday. The Cyclones will enter at least two men in every event, the Wisconsin coach said, and this competition should spur the Badgers on to better times and distances.

This Saturday's meet will start at 1:00 p.m., an half-an-hour earlier than usual, to allow fans plenty of time to watch the entire meet before the basketball game starts in the fieldhouse next door. Admission for students is by athletic activity book.

Over 400 additional seats have been installed in the Camp Randall Memorial Building, bringing the seating capacity to over 4,200.



UP AN DOVER—Badger Bill Holden, 1963 Big Ten high jump king with a mark of 6-10, was superb in Wisconsin's opener last Saturday as he cleared 6-8¾.

State's Mermen Look to Crown

By SANDY PRISANT

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series on Big Ten swimming teams that will come to Madison for the conference championships March 4-6.

Already boasting one of the strongest swimming conferences in the nation, the Big Ten looks like it will have to accept another unit in the conference's upper crust. Joining perennial powers Michigan, Indiana, Ohio State, and Minnesota will be the Spartans of Michigan State.

Coach Charlie McCaffree's outfit was already a formidable foe last season when they took fifth in the conference championships with more than twice as many points as sixth place Wisconsin, and scored an impressive 6-2 dual meet record.

But this season it looks like the Spartans will really be in full bloom thanks to the return of last season's top performers and an impressive rookie crop.

Leading the way will be two-time all-American Dick Gretzinger, a butterfly, freestyle, and individual medley standout who copped a 3rd, 4th, and 6th in the '64 championships.

Rambler Coach At Cager Fete

George Ireland, Madison native and head basketball coach at Loyola University of Chicago will be the main speaker at the 42nd Annual Gyro Club Basketball Banquet honoring the 1965 Wisconsin cage team Tuesday evening March 9, George Clayton, banquet chairman announced Tuesday.

Clark Hogan, will be master of ceremonies for the 6:30 banquet in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union.

Ireland, a Notre Dame graduate, has been head coach at Loyola the past 14 seasons and his Rambler teams have compiled an overall winning record of 195 victories as against 126 defeats prior to this year. His 1963 team achieved the NCAA title in upsetting two-time defending champion Cincinnati 60-58 in overtime.

Tickets for the banquet are priced at \$6.00 for adults, \$4.00 for children, and can be purchased from Gyro Club members.

Also back is Jim MacMillan who took a 2nd and 5th at the conference championships and posted the ninth best 100 yard freestyle time in the nation last year.

MacMillan also swims on State's Big Ten champion 400 yard free style relay quartet, along with Darryle Kifer, Gretzinger, and Bob Sherwood. All four are All-Americans.

On top of all this, the Spartans

HOCKEY

Wisconsin's Ice Hockey squad will be minus the services of Chuck Ellis, who has been declared ineligible, and Dick Keeley, who has been sidelined with mononucleosis coach John Riley announced Wednesday.

can turn to Olympian Gary Dille who bettered the world mark in the 200 meter backstroke while taking a second at Tokyo.

Among other top newcomers is Ken Walsh who took two sixths in the Olympic trials, and Jack Marsh who will push vet Mark Hunt in the breaststroke. However, Hunt is no slouch either, he garnered a sixth in the 200 yard version of his specialty in the '64 championships.

The proof is in the pudding and the Spartans have looked hot thus far. They've recorded top-heavy



DICK GRETZINGER
All-American

wins over Bowling Green, Iowa State, Purdue, Iowa, and Illinois, and the lone loss, to Michigan, was by only 18 points, the closest anyone has come to the Wolverines this season.

As McCaffree puts it, greater depth and experience should put the Spartans in some pretty classy company. With a few breaks and a lot of swimming, State may knock that company right on their gills.

JUDO CLUB

Any university man wishing to sign up for judo lessons, both beginning and advanced, is asked to come to the third floor of the Armory at 6:30 p.m. this Friday, Feb. 5, 1965.

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