



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 105**

## **March 19, 1968**

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# Kastenmeier Poll Reveals Wide Dissent

By DEBBIE BUCHANAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

According to the replies and comments to a questionnaire sent out by Congressman Robert Kastenmeier (D-Watertown) "anger, uncertainty and dissent" characterize the mood of the general population rather than just a small segment of discontented and alienated campus radicals.

The more than 5600 constituents who replied out of 40,000 polled evidenced significant disillusionment with the performance of this country's political institutions. In answer to the question, "Has your confidence, trust and respect for the following institutions gone up, gone down, or remained the same?" there was a pattern of declining confidence in the actions of the President, the Congress, and judges and court decisions. Police and law enforcement was the only area which received an equal vote of confidence.

Majority opinion was that our military should not pursue the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese into adjoining neutral countries although 55 per cent stated that the bombing should be continued.

The referendum supporting "an immediate cease fire and withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam, so that the Vietnamese people can determine their own des-

Voter registration for the war referendum, primaries, local elections, and November elections will end Wed., Mar. 20, at 5:00 p.m. Madison registration centers are located at the Madison public library and its branches, all fire stations, and the City Clerk's office.

tiny," received a "yes" vote from 44 per cent of the replies.

Considerable doubt about the conclusions of the Warren Report was expressed. Nearly half of the replies felt that a new investigation should be made, with only 11.5 per cent supporting the conclusion that Oswald was the sole assassin.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) received 48.6 per cent of the vote for the Democratic Presidential candidate, and Richard Ni-

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## Gilman House Waiters Call for Strike Over Salary, Conditions

By DEBBIE BUCHANAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

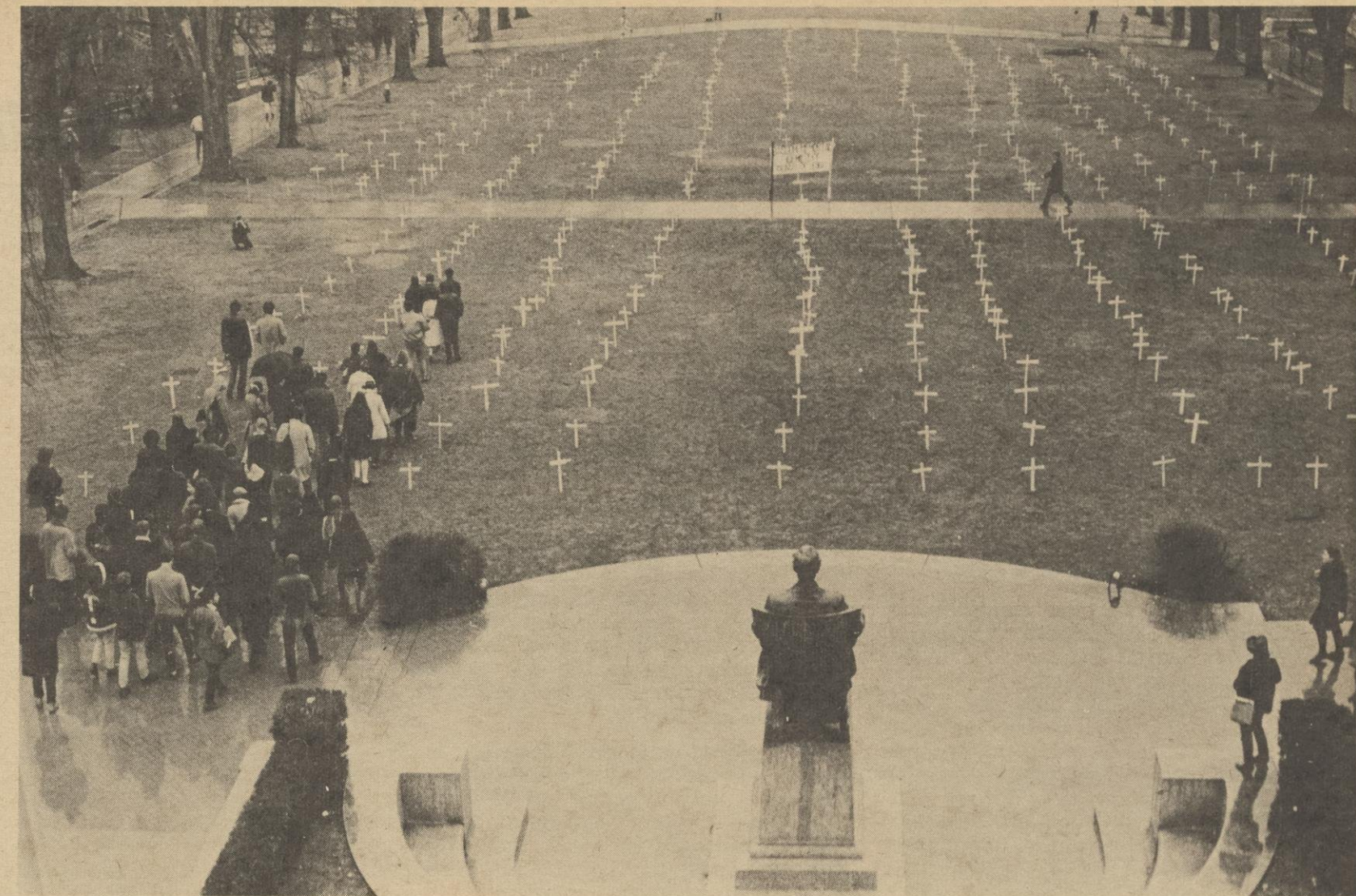
Labor-management disputes are not restricted to smoke-filled back rooms as is evidenced by the Gilman House waiters' strike Monday.

According to Edward Englander, a waiter and the leader of the strike, the forcing issues of the strike are low pay, poor working conditions, and not enough food. "We feel that we get a meal worth 60¢ for an hour and a quarter's work," he said.

Englander continued that they have been complaining about the food, the rules and the excess heat in the kitchen for the entire semester, but that they "never reached the consciousness of a strike until this week." Their "least radical" demand is an increase of three waiters so that they can set up a more equal and satisfactory working schedule.

Before the strike, the waiters received one meal for every one that they served. At Langdon Hall the policy is two meals for every one worked and at Villa Marie the waiters work approximately 20 to 25 minutes for every meal.

The managers of Gilman House, who would not give their names, said only that, "As far as our objections go, we aren't going to say anything about that; it's too ridiculous. And as far as the management is concerned, the house is being run for the benefit of the



**BASCOM MEMORIAL CEMETERY**, read the sign on Bascom Hill Monday, in self-evident protest of the drafting of graduating seniors and first year graduate students. About 40 to 50 people attended a meeting in the Union last night and discussed alternatives to the draft. —Cardinal Photo by Jay Tieger

## McCarthy Vote May Rally 40 Delegates

By MATTHEW FOX  
Managing Editor

Arnold Serwer, state organization director for McCarthy for President predicts that the Minnesota senator can poll at least 40 out of the 60 delegates from the state of Wisconsin in the April 2 primary.

Were he to win a plurality of the popular vote, McCarthy would automatically get 20 delegates at large to support him from Wisconsin, said Serwer.

There are four delegates from each of the 10 congressional districts in the state, and Serwer sees McCarthy winning in five of them—2, 3, 7, 9, and 10. This would stack 40 delegates behind the peace candidate on the first ballot in the Democratic convention in August. (The Wisconsin primary is

binding on delegates only for the first convention ballot.)

McCarthy will have his hardest fight in Milwaukee, which comprises the fifth and fourth congressional districts, Serwer said. Henry Reuss (D-Dist. 5) and Clement Zablocki (D-Dist. 4) carry

(continued on page 10)

For Zwicker

## Verdict Issued This Week

By RENA STEINZOR  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Preparing to issue a verdict later this week, the Appeals Division of the Student Conduct Committee heard the closing arguments in the misconduct appeals case of Robert Zwicker before an audience of 200 shouting students Monday.

Defense attorney Marc Stickgold, who is also Ass't Dean of the Law School, told the faculty board, "With this committee lies the last chance to return this University to sanity." He added that the University has prosecuted the entire protest movement during the Zwicker trial.

Stickgold stated that the 2500 signatures on petitions to reinstate Zwicker represented expression by students and faculty who feel that, in the shadow of the Vietnam war, misconduct of Dow interviews and disruption of administration hearings are insignificant. Richard Cates, prosecuting at-

torney, contended a reasonable standard had been set up by the University and that Zwicker knew that standard. Zwicker, Cates reiterated, must be held responsible for the violation of this standard.

"He knew what the rule was and he chose to do what he pleased. It isn't a question of freedom of speech," Cates proposed, and then charged Zwicker with having no respect for man's right to free expression of ideas.

Zwicker's refusal to take the stand, said Cates, was an indication that the defendant was a leader who attempted to hide behind the actions of others during the hearing.

"Everytime we ask this man to do something we get another confrontation," Cates concluded.

Stickgold, in his rebuttal to the prosecution's argument, stated that the rules Zwicker allegedly broke not only have no historical precedent at the University but

were also applied discriminantly. Citing the guideline prohibiting signs during the Dow demonstration of February 1967, Stickgold maintained that the convenience of the placement director had been placed above the first amendment by a group of "second level ad-

(continued on page 10)

## No. 3 Position Innovated for Former U Dean

H. Edwin Young, former Dean of the College of Letters and Science and president of the University of Maine since 1965, will return to the University as vice-pres. a post specially created for him.

The announcement Friday of Young's appointment has raised speculation that he may eventually become successor to Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington. It was reported that Young was favored by Harrington last spring to replace Robin Fleming as chancellor of the Madison campus. Because Young was involved in a budget struggle with the Maine Legislature at that time he was unable to consider the offer.

Harrington has reportedly said that the position would not have been created if Young were not available. Young will join the upper ranks of the University administration, third in position only to Harrington and Vice Pres. Robert Clodius. Harrington has stated that Young will work on external matters, such as testifying before Congress, and program development.

Young, an economist and labor relations expert, chaired the faculty's University Committee for a year before becoming Letters and Science Dean in 1961.

## Race Spawns Third Party

By WALTER EZELL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Ed Erdmann, a Reserve Officer's Training Corps standout from El Paso, Tex., quietly filed a candidacy for Wisconsin Student Association President last week, catching the two established campus parties on their heels.

Erdmann, running on the newly formed University Slate, may give the University Community Action slate, headed by Mike Kaplan, a new lease on life. And they may dash the hopes of WSA Sen. Dave Goldfarb (ARGO-I) in his highly favored—until last Thursday—bid for the highest student office on campus.

For the first time since October, 1964, the Student Rights party filed no slate; and Challenge Party is dead, leaving UCA, US, and Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives as the only contenders.

The partial slate headed by Erdmann may be little more than an ill-fated attempt to move WSA

politics to the right of its present left of center position. Or it could take enough votes from Goldfarb to get Kaplan elected.

Mike Kelly, right-wing Cardinal columnist who formed the Erdmann slate, claims US will take the "moderate majority" while UCA and ARGO battle it out for the liberal and leftist vote.

UCA candidate Kaplan wants to end the placement service on campus and Goldfarb wants to keep it, while both are against the war. Erdmann refused to disclose his position on the war, saying it is a personal matter which has nothing to do with the affairs of WSA.

Names of other US candidates released by Kelly are, Christina Sparrow, vice president; Karen O'Callaghan, secretary; Richard Swearingen, treasurer; and Everis Engstrom, District II senator. US may also run senatorial candidates in Districts V and VIII.

Kelly first burst into the campus limelight as founder of the counter-protester "We Want No Berkeley Here" committee during the Dow demonstrations last spring.



## The Daily Cardinal

### A Page of Opinion

# For McCarthy in Wisconsin

Americans have been fighting a war for four years now which they have known little about and which has been prosecuted without their consent.

It is clear that the United States will not end the war in Vietnam of its own volition as long as Johnson is President, and it is also a safe bet that Richard Nixon, the likely Republican nominee, would not end the war either. Nixon, after all, was part of the Administration which got us into Southeast Asia in the first place.

We therefore support the candidacy of Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy in the Wisconsin Presidential Primary, April 12.

A major victory for McCarthy in this race will not only affect the outcome of the later primaries, but will also assure the anti-Johnson forces of a great many more votes at the August convention. Johnson can be stopped only if McCarthy and Robert Kennedy together can get enough delegates pledged to them to prevent a nomination on the first ballot. If that happens, the Democrats will know the President cannot

win in November, and the convention will turn into a free-for-all.

That the winner of such a fight may be Kennedy and not McCarthy is a distinct possibility. Yet this does not discount the possibility of a McCarthy victory here toward denying Johnson the nomination.

The fact remains that if McCarthy or Kennedy is elected neither is committed specifically to American withdrawal from Vietnam, and it is true that much of the current anti-war sentiment stems from our failure in Vietnam, not from our involvement itself. We believe, however, that to be against ending the war because we cannot end it for the right reasons is self-righteous and idiotic.

We support Eugene McCarthy in Wisconsin because of all the candidates he is the most likely to get us out of Vietnam.

As long as the President of the United States thinks he is Wyatt Earp, the first thing we must do is make him check his guns. Lyndon Johnson must go.

## Register to Vote

There are just two days left to register to vote. All Madison centers will close on Wednesday, March 20, at 5 p.m.

Unless students register they will lose the opportunity to express themselves politically on a local level, on a national level, and the issue of the War.

Two University students are running for alderman and a third for a post in county government. This represents a sorely needed opportunity to express our views in the community.

Students can also play a decisive role in

the Madison War referendum, and recent developments in the Presidential primaries may make the students' vote crucial there, too.

Students who insist at the registration centers that they have no intention of leaving Madison have a good chance of being registered. Those who do not qualify should investigate absentee voting in their home state.

Tomorrow is the last day. Register. Our power depends on it.

### Letter

## Gilman House Strike Starts

To the Editor:

We, the waiters and kitchen help at Gilman House feel it is time some concerted action be taken concerning meal job conditions. Many of us have worked at Gilman House for three to four years under the same conditions; that for every one and a quarter hours worked, we received one meal. From our knowledge of grocery prices we realize that the meal costs far less than the hourly minimum wage.

The owners have been made aware of our demands that we receive two dinners for every one worked, or that we receive seventy-five cents and a dinner for every one worked. Our meeting with them proved they were hostile to our demands, while they intimated we were liars and thieves, and threatened to bring in vocational school people to take our jobs.

We feel our demands are reasonable and just, and nearly all of the girls at Gilman House are supporting our cause. We will not give in to threats or scabs, and will begin our daily picketing at 5 p.m. Monday, March 18. We call all who sympathize with our demands to show their support in our picket line, and urge other meal crews working

under similar conditions to go on strike with us.

The Waiters and Kitchen Crew  
of Gilman House

## TAA Executive Misrepresented

To the Editor:

We have heard a lot from the faculty and from Chancellor Sewell since October 18th about maintaining freedom of discussion and restoring dialogue. Are we to do as they say, or do as they do?

I am thinking of the recent faculty meeting at which Eugene Cameron, Chairman of the University Committee, perhaps unwittingly, misrepresented the views of the TAA Executive. One faculty member at last protested, and suggested that a member of the Executive then present be heard. Was he permitted to be heard? No. But why? At open faculty meetings anyone can speak who has been scheduled to speak; at another kind of faculty meeting, no outsiders speak. But the meeting in question was of another sort, where unanimous consent is required to enable anyone not a faculty member to speak. Consent was not forthcoming, for there was an objection to the Exec member being heard.

What is the rationale for such a rule? It would be prejudicial to some, they say, for certain parties to have an opportunity to speak

at meetings which had not been declared open in advance. But isn't that a way of turning a blind eye to Cameron's unfairness in the name of fairness itself? Granted the propriety of closed meetings, why aren't most faculty meetings open? We hear a lot about dialogue, but the faculty regulates its meetings to keep dialogue to an absolute minimum. Perhaps it is a matter of economy; perhaps the faculty cannot afford the long hours it takes to hear other points of view.

David Cherry  
Member, TAA

## On the Soapbox—

## A Test for the Hill People

I read Roland Liebert's "The Engineers vs. The Liberal Arts" (Mar. 14) with great interest. His point about the campus dichotomy along the line of Charter Street is well stated. However, Mr. Liebert's thinly veiled sense of superior status is overbearing. Since when do the rich and educated have a monopoly on sound values and intellectual interests? I would expect that a logical outgrowth of his analysis would be bussing and Head Start programs for engineers.

I agree with Mr. Liebert's call for "liberalizing" to mitigate the polarization of the campus. The liberalizer might run the risk of being liberalized himself, though. It seems that the cadres of social workers in the ghettos of our cities are finding that the recipients of their noblesse oblige have a culture of their own. A case in point is the "Honkie I.Q. Test" developed by a social worker to illustrate the whites' ignorance of black ghetto culture. Following his example, I submit the following for the edification of those in the "east sector."

### HILL I.Q. TEST

1. The thermodynamic cycle which most closely represents an automobile engine is: a. Brayton; b. Carnot; c. Otto; d. Four stroke.
2. The man who first built a large scale automatic computer is: a. Babbage; b. Von Neumann; c. Lobatchevsky; d. Univac.
3. How hot is a match? a. 400 degrees F; b. 700 degrees F; c. 1100 degrees F; d. 2100 degrees F.
4. The first man to report on experiments of human sex determination was: a. Darwin; b. Kinsey; c. Lysenko; d. Aristotle.
5. The key discovery which led to the development of the communication satellite was: a. transistor; b. solar panel; c. maser; d. space warp.

discourage the drug experiment would be more consistent with the Cardinal's principle of honesty at any cost.

Bob Sager

## Goodbye Boppers!

To the Editor:

And they say college students are obstructive, disruptive, unruly and obnoxious.

Peter Jon Kassan

## Asks for Sources Of Drug Series

To the Editor:

I read the series of articles by Joe Lagodney on drug use with considerable interest. I am sure that many other people both in and outside of the University did also.

In the interest of critical reading, however, it would be both interesting and necessary to know the approximate sources of all these rather startling facts; not to include names that would jeopardize people of course. After several years on this campus this material was news to me.

Jeffrey De Bruin

(Ed. Note: All we can say without compromising our sources is that Mr. Lagodney spoke to a large number of sellers and users of many kinds of drugs.)

## Advice or Consent?

To the Editor:

Quote from The Daily Cardinal editorial of March 15, 1968. "... one good police undercover agent could bust 40 or 50 students..." "that the only way to even temporarily stay these 40 or 50 ruined lives is for students to stop talking to each other..."

You talk of the dirty tactics of the police which might ruin 50 student lives. You then give succinct-practical instructions to the "6000 to 9000 current students (who) have used an illegal drug" on how to keep and use these drugs. You speak of the student users as a growing number of lives which are being introduced to this contest with the political-legal structure. They are encouraged by you to engage in subterfuge, to situate themselves so they can lie about possession and ownership, etc.

I begin to wonder which side you are, in reality, furthering. It certainly seems that 40 to 50 lives—which I would hesitate to endorse as being ruined by their brush with the law—is quite as important as a continuing 2 percent of all who try these drugs and definitely suffer impaired lives.

I would think some attempt to

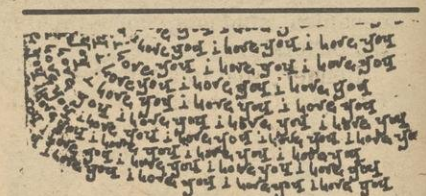
## Drug Estimates Called Careless

To the Editor:

Despite your editorial disclaimer, your series of articles on drug use in Madison can only make it harder for people to live at peace with themselves who genuinely believe that marijuana is harmless, when used properly, if not beneficial. Reckless, careless estimates for example as to the amount of marijuana imported into Madison (one thousand pounds!) can only bring the wrath of the Madison community and police force down upon the university, both administrators and students. The potential effects are staggering.

What harm does the university community cause when its deviant practices are kept quiet and within its own sub-culture? Let sleeping dogs lie. Your paper might better serve the students by printing factual reports on drug abuse of all kinds rather than advertising to all who can read that massive law violation is going on within the confines of the university. Start talking to the acid-meth-and-worse-heads whose lives are being ruined by drugs universally known and recognized to be killers.

Name Wittheld



### ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

## The Daily Cardinal

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

Joel F. Brenner ..... Editor-in-Chief

For the answers, cross Charter Street and ask the first person you meet, or see below: 1-c; 2-a (assisted by Lord Byron's daughter, Augusta); 3-d; 4-d; 5-c; 6-b (in spite of all you hear to the contrary); 7-c; 8-c; 9-a (that's entropy, man); 10-d.

Bill Savery  
Grad., Mechanical Engineering



# Union Remodeling To Begin Next Year

By JULIE KENNEDY  
Day Editor

The Wisconsin Union will begin extensive remodeling sometime within the next year.

According to Bruce Russell, Union president, plans have been drawn up which include expansion of the second-floor reading room and art gallery and creation of more office space, as well as a party room adjoining Great Hall. Air conditioning for the whole building, extension of Play Circle seating, and improvement of service facilities for Great Hall banquets is also proposed. The space that the first floor barber shop now occupies will be used for more Rathskeller eating space.

The remodeling was originally programmed to cost \$800,000, said Russell in a recent interview. However, architects Weller, Strong, McMullin and Associates now estimate that the cost will be about \$920,000.

Russell explained that the Union must finance the project entirely on its own. "We can't anticipate any help from anyone," he said.

To meet costs, the Union will probably float a bond issue, he declared. However, he added, "In order to meet the amount of all these projects we will need an increase in the fee allocation" which the administration designates for the Union each semester from tuition payments.

This would probably not call for a tuition fee increase, Russell stated. It would only mean that the

administration would allocate a greater percentage of tuition money for the Union.

"We are proceeding with our plans under the assumption that the reallocation will occur," he said. "The administration is behind us on this."

Because of the uncertainty of funds, the remodeling will probably have to be done in steps, said Russell. If money is short, some aspects of the plans, such as air conditioning, may be discarded.

"We must set up priorities as to what things we want to see done first," he explained. He said that he felt the most pressing need is for more office space on the fifth floor for Union officials and student organizations.

The remodeling plans were begun in 1966 and approved by the Union Remodeling Committee and the State Building Commission in August, 1967. Soon they will be presented to the Board of Regents for approval. After that, builders will submit bids for a contract.

Other aspects of the remodeling project are:

- \*enclosing the open decks on each floor to create more usable space;

- \*revamping the bathrooms off Great Hall;

- \*allowing ample bicycle parking and a handicapped entrance next to the first floor Langdon Street entrance;

- \*providing better fire escape routes, installing a new fire alarm system, and building a fire tower just off Great Hall.

Asked if remodeling planners have considered the influence of facilities of the nearly-finished Elvejem art center, and the projected communications arts building and the Union South, Russell said, "We have kept our eyes to what's happening in other areas...and have kept our thinking up to date about these new projects."

He said that the new buildings will probably take over some Union functions. However, he declared that he is sure that the Union will still play a large part in such things as art shows and theatre productions.

Russell said that if the new art center attracts famous-name art shows, he hopes that the Union gallery will cater more to student art shows and experimental art and photography exhibitions.

He also pointed out that the \$1 million theater included in the original plans for the communications arts building has been cut out because the State Building Commission does not regard it as an educational facility. That leaves only two small theaters in that building's plans. "Our theater use will probably still be quite a bit," he said, noting that the Union South plans included a large multi-purpose room, but no theater.

Russell said that Union planners have also tried to coordinate the remodeling project with the underground parking proposed for the Union and with the Lakeshore Development Plan, which proposes long-range plans for the rede-

velopment and beautification of the entire Lakeshore area.

needs and services, Russell states.

There has been some remodeling of the Union since it was first opened. In 1939, the theater was added. The cafeteria was expanded in 1956 and the boathouse was built in 1965.

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## Henner Backs Review Board

Martin E. Henner, candidate for tenth ward alderman, called for the creation of a Civilian Police Review Board in Madison. He asked that the Board represent all segments of the Madison population, including minority groups, businessmen, students, workers, elected officials.

Henner, who is a member of the Police-Community Relations Committee of the Madison Equal Opportunities Commission, went on to explain that "the problem of Community-Municipal relations is not solely limited to police. The Commission's report also reveals that hostility exists toward other city agencies "because of complaints of poor city services, the futility of complaining and a lack of understanding of the functions of city departments." Therefore, the Civilian Police Review Board plan should be a first step toward establishing an independent unit to represent Madison citizens in problems that may arise with any city agency.

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## Players To Present Genet Play

Based upon the premise that all men have a secret fantasy life of power and sex, Jean Genet's "The Balcony" forces illusion to the point of reality—and vice versa.

The Grand Balcony is a brothel which, with the aid of costumes, props, studio-settings, and prostitute-actresses, allows its customers to act out their inner desires. A revolution raging

through the city provides both the background and the catalyst for a transformation in kinds of role-playing.

"The Balcony" will be presented by Wisconsin Players on March 29-30 and April 4-6 at 8:00 p.m. and on March 31 at 3:00.

Madame Irma is the owner of the brothel who keeps track of her clientele by means of a viewer-system rigged to each of the stu-

dios. The role is played by Martha Van Cleef, graduate student in speech. Her most recent leading role was that of Salome in this semester's Play Circle production. Through Players' experimental productions she has had the opportunity to play the neurotic female character in several different Tennessee Williams' plays, most notably Amanda Wingfield in "The Glass Menagerie."

Madame Irma's girlfriend and boyfriend are played, respectively, by Susan Lohmann and Gary Hopper. Susan Lohmann plays Carmen, promoted from among the girls to be Irma's bookkeeper and confidante, yet she longs to go back to playing roles for the customers.

Equally dissatisfied is the Chief of Police, played by Gary Hopper. His one wish is for some customer to choose him to emulate in an act of wish-fulfillment.

Susan Lohmann has made several previous appearances on the Union Theater stage—as Charlotte Corday in "Marat/Sade," Avril in "Purple Dust," and Louka in "Arms and the Man." She is a senior from Wauwatosa.

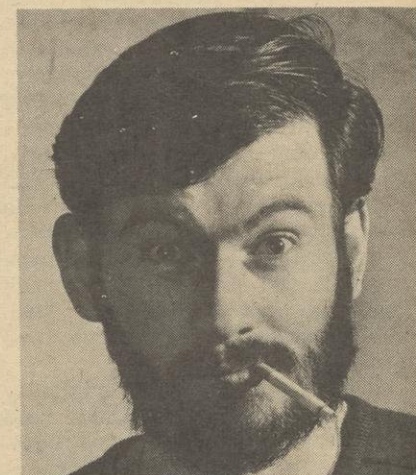
Gary Hopper, a senior from Fond du Lac, most recently played the Herald in "Marat/Sade." He was a member of the 1967 Studio 408 summer repertory group.

Also in the cast of "The Balcony" are Gene Gessow as Roger, the chief revolutionary, and Jo-

seph Kaltenbacher as Arthur, The Balcony's pimp.

Prof. Tino Balio is directing the production. The setting is by Laura Crow, with costumes by Elizabeth Weiss.

Tickets will be available at the Union Theater box office beginning Sunday.



GARY HOPPER



MARTHA VAN CLEEF



SUSAN LOHMANN

## People Need Tangible Ills For Happiness

By NAOMI K. EPSTEIN

Before most people can relax when they are sick, they need the sanction of a doctor or must at least carry some visible sign of illness, according to a University social work professor.

Casts, crutches and bandages provide partial explanation for most people when they are unable to carry on their usual routines, says Prof. Martin Loeb, but people with invisible ailments such as internal disorders need validations, too.

People need details about their illness so they can substantiate the special consideration they will need from others, and also so they can justify the time and money devoted to getting well, he says.

It is not enough for a physician simply to prescribe pills or give instructions to the patient, Loeb indicates. Rather, he should provide an adequate description of the ailment and its treatment, whenever possible.

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**—March 21. See Miss Emily Chervenick, Coordinator, University Placement Services, 117 Bascom, to arrange an appointment.

## W.S.A. ACTIVITIES GRANTS

The grants are awarded annually to students who have contributed their time and effort to University or community activities and organizations. These awards recognize work done outside the classroom, and are not based upon academic achievements.

**QUALIFICATIONS:** 2.5 G.P.A. for undergraduates, or 3.5 G.P.A. for graduate students. Past contributions to student or community activities.

**AMOUNTS:** 50 or more activity grants up to \$1000 will be awarded. The value depends upon financial need. Honorary Activity Grants will be given to students without financial need.

**APPLICATIONS:** may be obtained at the W.S.A. Office, Rm. 507, in the Union. A personal history form and 2 recommendation forms must be completed. Those students wishing financial assistance must also fill out a Parent's Confidential Statement, if they haven't already applied for assistance through the Office of Student Financial Aid.

**DEADLINE:** Applications must be returned to the W.S.A. Office by March 26, 1968.

For further information,  
phone 262-1081,  
or stop at the W.S.A. Office



# Humphrey Warns: Schools May Lose Funds

(CPS)—In a recent statement before a panel of Congressional advisors Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has warned universities that if they don't accept money from the Government for research projects, the funds may be used to set up Government research facilities and the universities will find themselves "living a rather barren life."

Speaking before a panel of sci-

ence advisors to the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, Humphrey addressed his warning to "some of our university friends here."

He told the panel that "many times I have read in the press there is a little rebellion on some campuses about government research projects, projects in universities."

"I feel if you don't want the

money," Humphrey said, "there is another place for it. I sort of feel that if the university wants to exclude itself from the life of the nation, then it will most likely find itself living a rather barren life."

He remarked that research sponsored by the Defense Department has been more useful "by far" in its civilian rather than its

Tuesday, March 19, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

military applications.

"I hope that our universities and our Government can work together," the Vice President went on. "I hope that there will not be a breach because if there is it will not be the Government that suffers, because the Government can set up its own laboratories."

"I don't think that is very smart," he continued. "I think the Government ought to work with the private sector. I think it ought to work through the great universities. I think it ought to use the

contract system. But if a nation is denied that, then it has to have some way to protect itself."

Humphrey's warning, which came in late January, was apparently in response to efforts by faculty members and students at some universities to combat military research projects on their campuses.

There was a major campaign at the University of Pennsylvania last year, which resulted in the termination of two secret military research projects there.

Tuesday and Thursdays

10:00 - 1:00

Student Happy Hour

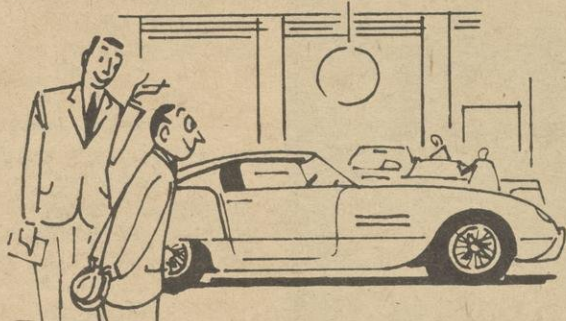
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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

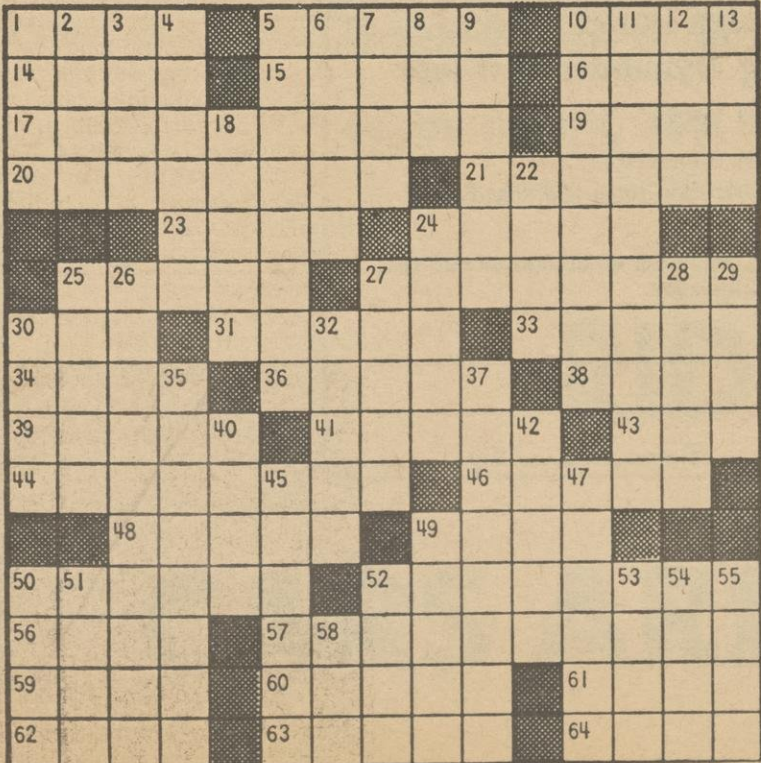
### ACROSS

- 1 Star performers.
- 5 Splash through water, mud, etc.
- 10 Old Italian official.
- 14 Undulate.
- 15 Do a grammar lesson.
- 16 Novello.
- 17 Too heavy.
- 19 Bulb plant.
- 20 Mercy.
- 21 Undergrounds.
- 23 Does a math lesson.
- 24 Quibble.
- 25 Projection.
- 27 Went on one's way: 2 words.
- 30 Pullet.
- 31 Fumble or bobble.
- 33 Noted American painter.
- 34 Finishes.
- 36 Kinds.
- 38 Sideslip.
- 39 Girl's name.
- 41 Sounds of surprise.
- 43 Letters.
- 44 Kind of bars.
- 46 Gets: Colloq.

### DOWN

- 48 Bullock.
- 49 River of Italy.
- 50 Comedian's talk.
- 52 Enthusiasts.
- 56 Medicinal plant.
- 57 Water: 3 words.
- 59 Opera role.
- 60 Touch.
- 61 Laugh: Fr.
- 62 "That was no — — —."
- 63 Word used with East or West.
- 64 Days of —.
- 1 French leave.
- 2 Bruin's home.
- 3 Level.
- 4 TV perennial.
- 5 Welcome type of tourists.
- 6 Nonprofessionals.
- 7 Carousel.
- 8 Be quiet!
- 9 Cossack chief.
- 10 Purifies.
- 11 Ignored.
- 12 Advice to a team: 2 words.
- 13 Greek god.
- 18 V-shaped piece.

- 22 Topsy's friend and others.
- 24 Supermarket items.
- 25 Famed designer of masks.
- 26 Comprehended.
- 27 Dewy, old style.
- 28 Spikes.
- 29 Grandstands: Abbr.
- 30 Pile.
- 32 Radio operator's term.
- 35 TV role.
- 37 Fragment.
- 40 Nautical term.
- 42 Abraham's wife.
- 45 Dormice.
- 47 Place of entertainment: Slang.
- 49 Capacious.
- 50 Bucket.
- 51 Seaweed.
- 52 Ward (off).
- 53 Personal: Prefix.
- 54 Popular mystery writer.
- 55 Pintail duck.
- 58 Year in Ovid's time: Rom.



## WANT TO TRADE?

The time you spend:

Cooking . . . for time to eat superb meals, graciously served?

Shopping . . . for time to study in an attractive lounge, our date-study library, or language lab?

Cleaning . . . for time to swim in our pool, relax in our rumpus room, or entertain your date in one of our lounges?

Then, you'd better make reservations now for next semester. There are a lot of girls who are fed up with apartment living and are doing some trading today!

Lowell Hall

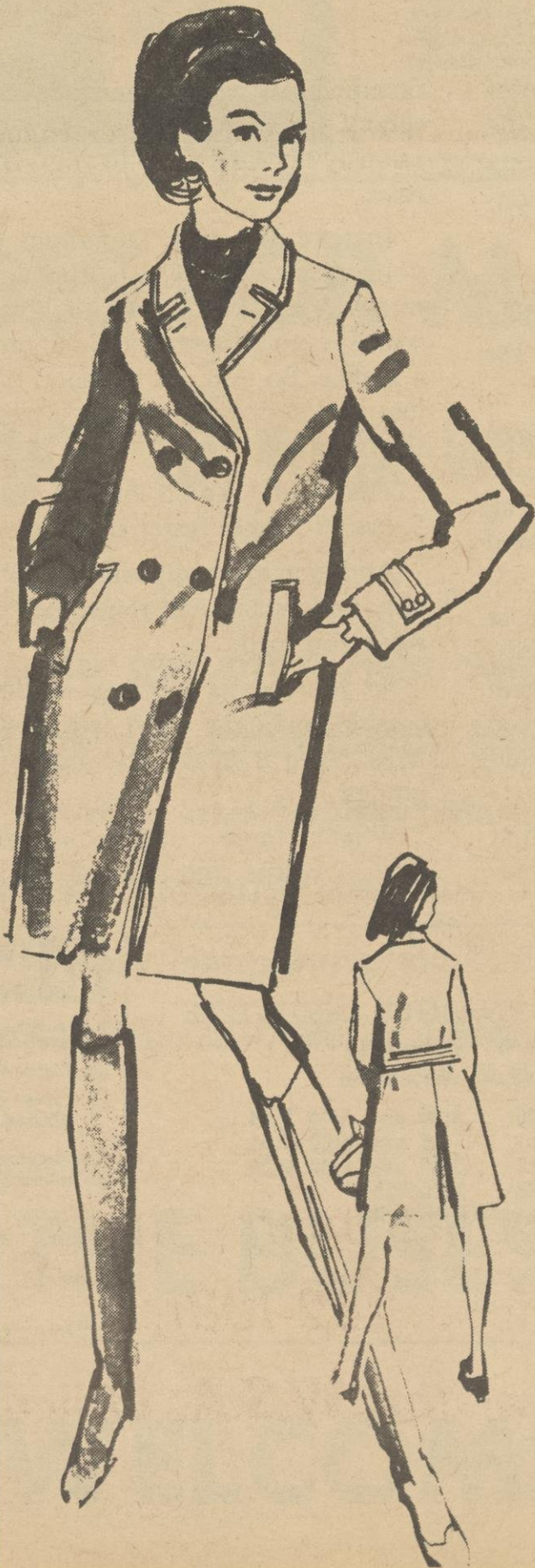
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- You will join in and ask questions about the techniques and rewards of reading dynamically.
- Your evening will be an enlightening one. And you can leave as anonymously as you entered with absolutely no obligation. Plan to come.

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Wed., March 20	5:30 and 8:00 P.M.
Thurs., March 21	5:30 and 8:00 P.M.
Fri., March 22	5:30 and 8:00 P.M.
Sat., March 23	1:30 P.M.
Sun., March 24	8:00 P.M.



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240 W. Gilman Street

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# Campus News Briefs

## McCarthy for President Happening Today

It's a McCarthy for President Happening at the Factory today from 8 to 12 p.m. Oz, one of Madison's bands, and Mary McCarthy, the candidate's eighteen-year-old daughter will be there. Admission is free.

### STASSEN

Harold Stassen, Republican presidential candidate, will talk on "Vietnam—the military and the military-industrial complex" before an open meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, today at 8 p.m. in 1351 New Chemistry.

### BULL SESSION

Prof. Martin Loeb, social work, is the featured speaker at today's bull session at 4 p.m. in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union. The topic is "That's what's happening, baby."

### CANVASS FOR McCARTHY

Buses and cars will leave from the Union Saturday and Sunday at 9 a.m. to take students to canvass for McCarthy. Sign up today at the Union booth or at the McCarthy program at the Factory; or call 251-1543 or 257-7880.

### OUTING CLUB

Hooper Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Hoopers quarters. Richard Nelson will present a program of slides on the Aleutian Islands.

### MEDIEVAL MUSIC

Prof. John Barker, history, will present the first of four programs on the development of western music today at 7:30 in 5106 Social Science. Tonight's topic is "Music in the Middle Ages."

### SKI CLUB

Hoopers Ski Club will hold elec-

tions of officers today at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall. All club members may vote after presenting their membership cards.

### MISS MADISON

Finalists for the Miss Madison contest will meet at the East Side Businessmen's Club today between 7 and 7:15 p.m. The contest date is Apr. 6 at 8 p.m. in East High School.

### "PERSONA"

The topic for the Movie Discussion group of the Free University will be "Persona." The class will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in 212 600 N. Park.

### PHOTO WORKSHOP

Photography workshops for intermediates will be held Wednesday, March 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. Sign ups are available in the Union Workshop.

### EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

The Equal Opportunities Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Sherman Avenue Methodist Church, 3705 N. Sherman Ave. today at 7:30 p.m.

### GOLD

Prof. John Culbertson, economics, will speak on "The Relevance of Gold to the American

Tuesday, March 19, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Economy" on WIBA today at 9:30 p.m.

### BRECHT

Prof. Reinhold Grimm, German, will speak on Bertholt Brecht today at 8 p.m. in the Historical Society Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

### WSA PUBLIC RELATIONS

WSA public relations meeting will be held today at 7 p.m., in the Union.

WSA ELECTION POLL CAPTAINS  
Election poll captains will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the Union.

### COMMUNITY SQUARE

Ever get the urge to paint a wall? Like to work with films, happenings, theater games? How about music—jazz and folk, dance, oratory, literature, discussions? If you would like to bring these and other forms of expression closer to students, a Cooperative (continued on page 9)

## LORENZO'S

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## Naples, Italy

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# RIDE THE BUSES FOR McCARTHY

## HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO TOUR WISCONSIN!

Join the student caravan for McCarthy. Help canvass Wisconsin cities and bring out the vote for McCarthy. Buses will leave the Union at 9:00 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24. Bring yourself or a date for a McCarthy weekend. Sign up at the Union booth or at the "Factory Happening" on Tuesday; or sign up by calling Joe, 256-7646; Phil, 257-7880; or Carol, 257-7965.

## RIDE THE BUSES

## CARS ARE WELCOME TOO!



## WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

### WEDNESDAY

6 p.m. RIDE THE WILD HORSE #1—Series traces the revolution in science and mathematics education that has taken place in the American classroom since the end of World War II.

6:30 p.m. INNOVATIONS #2—

"Walking Beam Vehicles"—A vehicle designed to propel itself about the moon's surface but found to have numerous uses here on earth will be shown by its inventor.

7 p.m. PARENTS & YOUTH: SEARCH FOR MATURITY—"Youth & Community Responsibility"—a studio group of adults and youth respond to a presentation by Prof. Alfred Kadushin of the University School of Social Work. Dr. James Lewis, series host, will present a summary of the six programs.

8 p.m. NET PUBLIC AFFAIRS II News in Perspective #71—New York Times regulars Lester Markel, Tom Wicker and Max Frankel analyze the headlines of the past month and interpret news developments throughout the world.

9 p.m. NET FESTIVAL #13—"The World of Kurt Weill"

## OPPORTUNITIES FOR BUSINESS & ENGINEERING GRADUATES



### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 26, 1968



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## Stockholm Philharmonic: Near Perfect

By A. C. FELIX  
Music Reviewer

Berlioz: Overture to "Benvenuto Cellini"  
Bartok: Two Images, op. 10  
Blomdahl: Sisyphos Choreographic Suite  
Sibelius: Symphony Number 2 in D, op. 43  
Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra  
Antal Dorati, Conductor

Sunday afternoon the Stockholm Philharmonic came to the Union Theater. It is one of the world's major orchestras, and to say that the only things separating their performance from absolute perfection were one horn burble, one false note in the trumpet, and a very slight muddiness in fast string passages sounds like nit-picking.

It is nit-picking: you can't expect crystalline perfection from mere people, and the orchestra's performance was almost as close as one can get—and quite close enough for my taste.

I don't think anything need be said about either Berlioz' "Overture to 'Benvenuto Cellini'" or Sibelius' second symphony—both are quite well known, and once you've said that the orchestra

played near-perfectly, there's no use repeating it umpteen times. It should be noted, however, that the fantastically hushed opening of the second movement of the Sibelius (in pizzicato basses and cello, and later bassoon in a different meter) was for me, at least, the high point of the concert.

Bartok's "Two Images" is a fairly early work, and in it his roots still show. (That fact doesn't keep it from being an excellent piece of music, however.) The first "image," "In Full Blossom," as well as the title of the piece as a whole show the very strong influence of Debussy—both in harmony and in orchestration. The second ("Village Dance") is much more "Bartokky," with his characteristic polytonality, polymodality, and pervasive syncopation; but the folk elements are more in evidence here than they are in later works, giving the music some resemblance to Dvorak's scherzos.

Karl-Birger Blomdahl is mostly known in this country for an atrocious science-fiction opera, "Aniara." The suite from his ballet "Sisyphos" indicates that he can do much better. Blomdahl is still by no means a great composer—born in 1916, he is a member of the generation of eclectics (including Barber, Prokofiev, and Piston among

many others) whose compositional development was stifled by the giants (Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Berg, Weber, Hindemith, Varese, Bartok) of the previous generation, who were at the peak of their output when Blomdahl and the others formed their styles.

So the "Sisyphos Choreographic Suite," though good, is derivative, secondary. One can almost pick out the exact parts of "The Rite of Spring," "Mathis der Maler" and other works that influenced its composition. The piece only emerges from the eclectic quagmire in its last section, the "Dance of Life," a ferociously complex, jazz-influenced thing that is impressive if for nothing else than that it is very hard to write symphonic jazz and come out NOT sounding like synthetic Copland or synthetic Schuller. The interlocking, contradictory brass and percussion lines of the "Dance of Life" make very compelling music, and it's a shame that Blomdahl can't write like that all the time.

## Regents Accept Gifts, Contracts

The University Board of Regents accepted gifts and grants and approved federal contracts Friday aggregating \$9,292,036, including contributions from 60 Wisconsin sources.

A dozen U. S. Office of Education allocations included \$1,455,800 for 238 fellowships in the Madison and Milwaukee campuses' Graduate Schools; \$206,251 for work-study programs this year; \$400,000 toward construction in Madison of a new library, library school, English, and philosophy building, and \$244,503 for the new zoology facility in Madison.

The Atomic Energy Commission provided \$1,314,000 for Madison physics department research into "Experimental and Theoretical Evaluation of High Energy Physics."

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# Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 7)

**Community Square in-the-making** needs you. Come to the organizational meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Union. See "Union Today" for place.

## GUITAR LESSONS

Instruction in folk, flamenco and classical guitar is being given now. The studies are based on the School of the Masters—from Milan to Segovia, Bream, etc. For further information call 257-1808.

## SCANDINAVIAN CLUB

Prof. Orville Shetney, music, will speak on "Twentieth century serial composition in Norwegian" at the Scandinavian Club meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Union's Reception Room.

## SAILING CLUB

Hoofers Sailing Club in association with Mendota Yacht Club will present yachting seminars Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 1351 New Chemistry. This week we will feature William Mattison who will show a movie and speak on both

ice and water sailing.

## Y COFFEE HOUR

Jean Stoltzfus, who spent four years in Vietnam with International Volunteer Services will be special guest today at a University YM/YWCA coffee hour at 3:30 p.m. at 306 N. Brooks St.

## ZWICKER HEARING

Student Senate's Student Rights Committee will hold open hearings on the Zwicker Bill today at 7:00 in the Union. Anyone interested in submitting a statement contact David Goldfarb 262-6443 or the WSA Office 262-1083.

## MARIJUANA HEARING

Student Senate Student Rights Committee will hold open hearings on a bill asking WSA to work for the legalization of marijuana. Hearings will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Union. Anyone interested in submitting a statement contact Dave Goldfarb 262-6443 or the WSA Office 262-1083.

## BLACK NATIONALISM

Derrick Morrison, congressional candidate from New York city and national committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance will speak in the Union today at 8 p.m. The topic of the talk is "Black Nationalism and the Struggle for a Socialist America."

## HORSEMAN'S CLINIC

The Hooper's Riding Club will present their eighth annual horseman's clinic at the University Stock Pavilion Saturday. The clinic is designed to promote interest in horses and their care. All potential horsemen and horse lovers are invited to attend. Admission is \$1.50 and \$1.00.

## ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

The Anthropology Club is presenting the first in a series of speakers on topics of interest to anthropologists and social scientists in general. A public lecture will be given by visiting professor, Dr. Fernando Camara from The National School of Anthropology and History in Mexico City Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the 8th floor conference room of Social Science. One of Mexico's leading anthropologists, Dr. Camara will discuss "The Study of Man in Mexico and the U.S." A coffee hour will follow.

## LITURGICAL MUSIC

Today at 8 p.m., in the Wisconsin Center, Heinrich Husmann, visiting Carl Schurz Professor, and Ordinarius and Director of the Institute of Musicology at the University of Goettingen, will present a lecture entitled, "Liturgical Music of the Eastern Christian Churches."

IT'S THAT MADCAP COMEDY!

LAST TIMES TODAY!

British Lion presents a Quintra Films Production  
Vanessa Redgrave • David Warner in

# MORGAN!

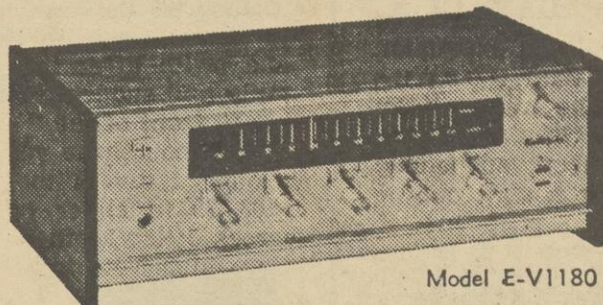
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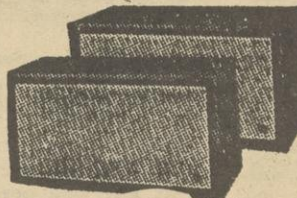
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## Zwicker Hearing

(continued from page 1)

ministrators."

"We're supposed to be a paragon of democratic virtues but back-room meetings is how we decide rules," Stickgold continued. He stated there have to be laws in the university but they cannot be decided by individual administrators in the heat of the moment.

Calling the University a "quag-

mire of autocracy," Stickgold charged that police practices of watching protestors, and the files kept on campus activists are "antithetical to democracy." As an example, he referred to Federal agents now in Madison whom he claimed were using Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman's files in an attempt to destroy the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union.

Stickgold declared that the committee has more to do than consider what Zwicker did or did not do.

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## McCarthy

(continued from page 1)

Milwaukee voters behind the Democratic party machine. Out of the 10 congressmen from the state, Zablocki is the only one actively campaigning for President Johnson. Both national senators and most of the other congressmen are remaining neutral in the primary.

Sen. William Proxmire, Democrat, has taken a hawkish position on the war heretofore, said Serwer, but just last week asked two members of his Wisconsin staff to discontinue their work with the Democratic party campaign which is backing a Johnson and Humphrey ticket.

Citing the strength of McCarthy backers, Serwer said that in the beginning volunteers numbered around 800, and now, without counting the aid and support of students, there are about 2400 people working to help McCarthy win.

Students are working on 20 campuses throughout the state, and many from Minnesota and other neighboring states are pouring in to help in the campaign, said Serwer.

On leave from the Progressive magazine to be in Madison, Serwer expects many Republicans who are against the Vietnam war to back McCarthy backing in the primary election. Serwer said that although in Wisconsin a voter could vote for "none of the above," if he was dissatisfied with his party's choices, many Republicans would more likely switch over to the Democratic slate and vote for McCarthy, and his peace proposals.

## Kastenmeier Poll

(continued from page 1)

xon totaled 39.9 per cent of the Republican vote. President Lyndon Johnson received support from only 34.7 per cent of replies.

There was strong opposition to use of the draft as a means of punishing or controlling young men of draft age who participate in anti-draft demonstrations.

In conclusion, 84 per cent conceded that the prevailing dissent, restlessness and demonstrations are only symptomatic of more serious and basic problems in our society.

## Strike

(continued from page 1)

what they want, leave if they want." The managers have said that they will go to the vocational schools in Madison tomorrow to recruit new waiters.

Kathy Romar, President of Gilman House, said that all of the girls but one have signed a petition supporting the waiters in their demands. In conjunction with the strike, they will tell other girls not to live at the house next year, will drag dinner out making it difficult for the "scabs" that are hired, and will try to persuade them not to break the picket line.

Many of the girls expressed opinions that the managers were "anti-labor," they they were against the waiters "because they have long hair," and that this was a "John Steinbeck situation."

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## WIAA

(continued from page 12)

consin Dells with ease, 72-52. Don Hagany, another All-Tournament choice, led the Papermakers with 24 points.

In the consolation championships, the fifth All-Tournament team member, 6-7 Guy Lam, scored 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead Brookfield East past South Milwaukee, 69-51.

## Track

(continued from page 12)

out in front of the pack to win by a comfortable two tenths of a second.

Other Badger thinclads didn't do so well.

Mike Butler, the 70 yard high and low hurdle champ of the Big Ten, finished sixth in the 60 yard high hurdles against a class field including Tennessee's Richmond Flowers and USC's Earl McCullough. Butler tripped at the tape and was nosed out by two Big Ten tracksters that he had beaten without difficulty before.

Big Ten pole vault king Joe Viktor qualified for the finals but was unable to place. No other Badger tracksters qualified for the finals.

Freshman Don Vandrey ran fourth against a select field of milers in the NCAA invitational mile, a non-scoring event.

The Badger team finished in a tie for 13th place with 6 points, a disappointment when compared with last year's fifth place finish.

## Geologist Notes Need To Protect Devils Lake

"Every geologist who has written extensively on the Devils Lake area has emphasized the uniqueness of the glacial, periglacial and bedrock present," declares Robert F. Black, University geologist, in a new research paper urging preservation of the popular region.

Black has synthesized previous research and added new data in "The Geomorphology of the Devils Lake Area." Perhaps one billion years of earth history is revealed in this site some 40 miles northwest of Madison. Ancient seas, ancient mountains, and "recent" glaciers all contributed to that revelation, the study shows.

"No other location in the midwest has such a rich variety of unique features in so small an area near major centers of population," Black points out. "As a tourist area and as the scientist's field laboratory, it is certainly unrivaled for hundreds of miles around."

But "the pressure of man's use continues to increase each year now to the point where even the durable rocks need protection," the geologist said. Thousands of people visit Devils Lake Park each year, according to the scientist, and even geology students in their zeal "contribute to the natural attrition of certain exposures of bedrock."

"Hence every effort must be made to preserve not just the features in the park but the ma-

ny glacial and bedrock features adjoining it," Black said, adding: "The need for judicious controls is painfully obvious and cannot long be withheld if we are to preserve many of the striking features."

Among those features which Black discusses in detail are the various rocks themselves, showing a tremendous time spread, talus slopes, cliffs, gaps, hanging valleys, Devils Lake and drained lakes, moraines, pot holes, erratics, and other evidences of one

of the last great ice sheets to push into Wisconsin.

The scientist also lists some of the most striking views to be had in the highly scenic Devils Lake region and associated Baraboo Hills.

Black's paper will be published in the 1967 transactions of the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters.

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

### ART SHOW

Mrs. Adrienne Sager, a Madison artist and art teacher is having an exhibition of her art work at Hillel Foundation until March 24, 1968. Mrs. Sager uses a variety of styles such as oils, etchings, water color and mixed media. Her work has been on exhibit at Manchester's & Baron's.

Mrs. Sager was graduated from the University in 1964 with a degree in art education. She has taught watercolor and oil painting at the Madison Area Technical College and has worked in the Madison Public School System, and is currently working for the University Extension Division in the art department.

## PEACE and PROGRESS RALLY

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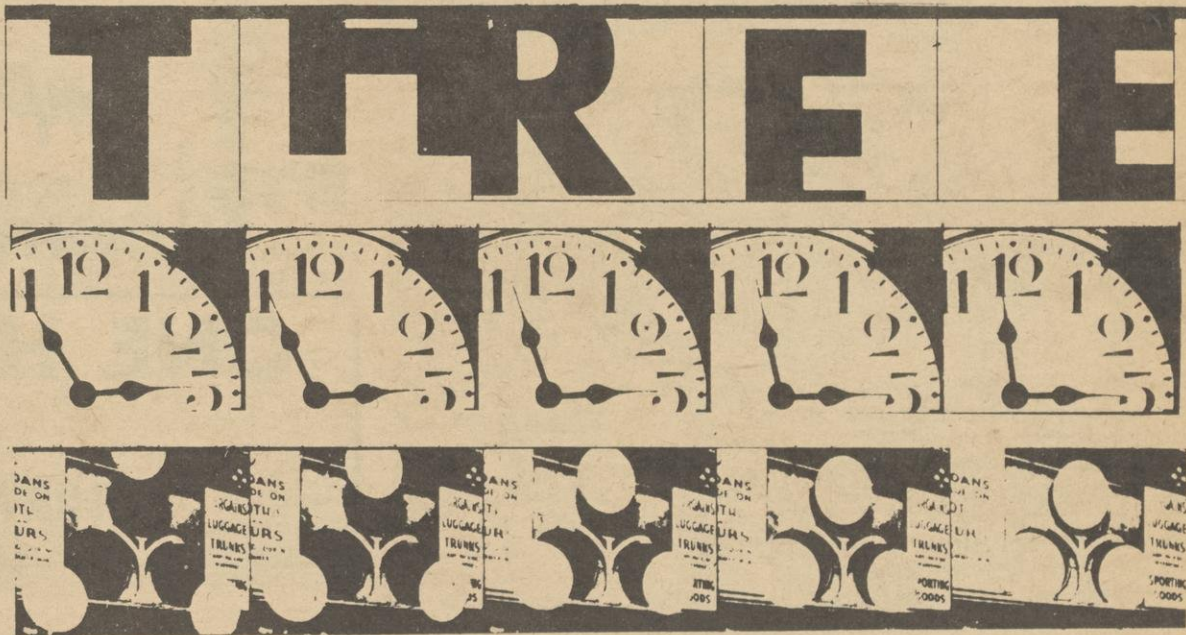
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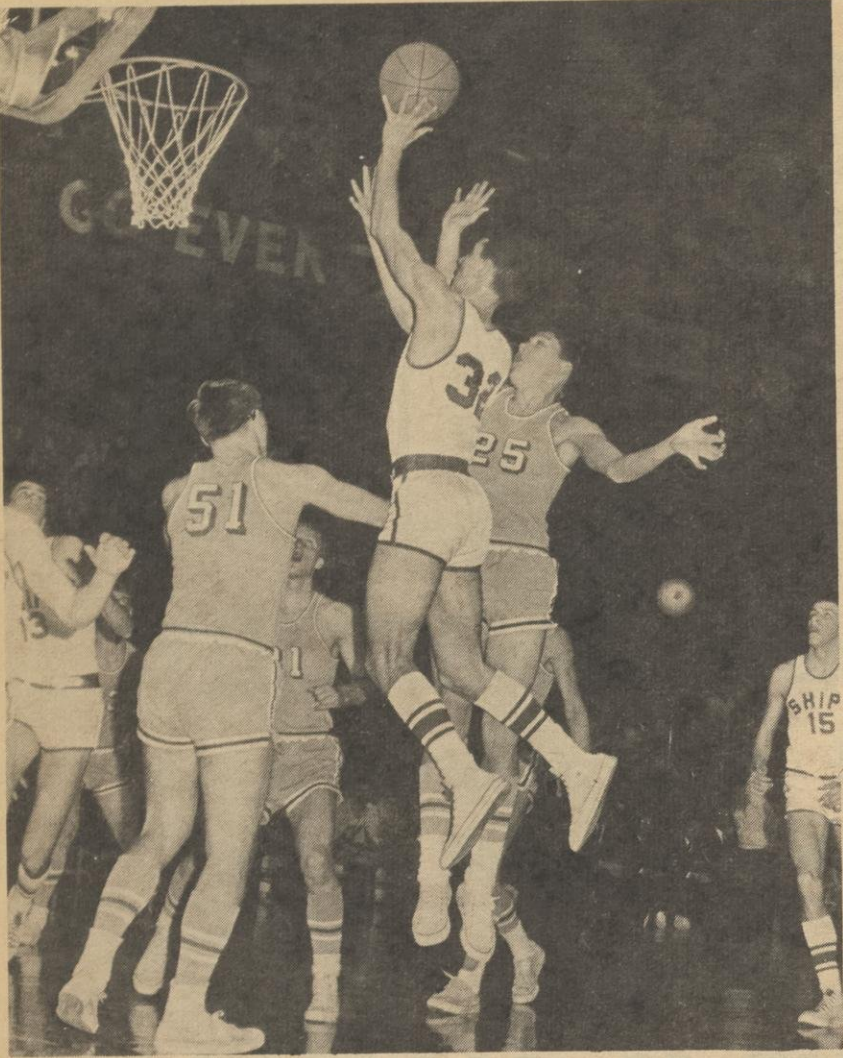
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PROGRAM III—SUNDAY, MARCH 31—7 & 9:30 p.m.  
B10 — Commerce





**THE MANITOWOC SHIPS** Scored victories over Schofield, Wisconsin Dells and Beloit to end their season with a perfect 26-0 record and the WIAA State High School basketball championship. They outscored Beloit, 63-51, before 13,113 on Saturday in the final game at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse. —Photo by Nat Schechtman

## Arrington Repeats NCAA 1000 Win

Wisconsin track star Ray Arrington relied on strategy rather than speed but still ran off with the NCAA 1000 yard title Saturday at Detroit's Cobo Arena for the second consecutive year. The Big Ten half mile champ covered the distance in 2:09.3, considerably slower than his clocking of 2:07.8 which set the national collegiate record in last year's meet. Arrington jockeyed for position with Georgetown's Bob Zieminski and NYU's Byron Dyce for the first 880 yards and shot

(continued on page 11)

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# Teenyboppers Have Gone, Manitowoc Ships Are Kings

By MARK SHAPIRO

The teenyboppers have gone but no one can forget their memory.

For three consecutive days, high school kids from all over Wisconsin packed the Wisconsin Fieldhouse in the annual clambake known as the WIAA State Basketball tournament.

They left some pretty good basketball behind.

Undoubtedly, Manitowoc proved to everyone that they were the champs. The Ships downed a tough Beloit team in the final game of the tourney, 63-51, and went home the happiest bunch of teenyboppers in the state.

For the first half of the game the Beloit Purple Knights outplayed their powerful rivals from the shores of Lake Michigan. They ran, rebounded and most especially shot their way to a lead of as many as 7 points and 3 point advantage at intermission. In the second half, however, something terrible happened to the Knights.

It was as if someone had ordered Manitowoc to put out Beloit's shooting eyes. The Knights couldn't buy a bucket in the second half, and quite naturally they fell behind the Ships. As their shooting crumbled, so too did their running and rebounding. Manitowoc came out as the king of teenyland.

"When the ball doesn't go in,

there's nothing you can do," was the only way Beloit coach Bernie Barkin could sum up his team's loss. The knights hit on 8 of 33 baskets in the second half and that was all that a good team like the Ships needed.

Coach Ed Fleener's Manitowoc team capped a great season and a fine tournament.

"It was a tremendous comeback," said Fleener. "Of course Beloit went cold in the third quarter but we put the free throws in when we had to."

If the balanced Manitowoc team

did have a star, it was 6-7, 175-pound center Pete Hansen. Hansen pulled down 13 key rebounds and scored 23 points for the Ships. Forward Tom Haag and guard Vic Trastek scored 12 each. Hansen and Haag made the All-Tournament team.

Beloit's only All-Tournament team member, Jim Lindsey, had the epitome of a bad day for the Knights. The fine guard could hit just 3 of 17 tries at the basket.

In the third place playoffs, Kimberly's Papermakers handled Wisconsin (continued on page 11)

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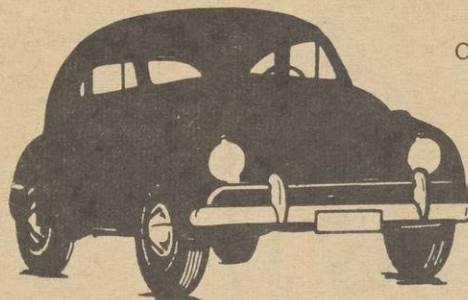
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