



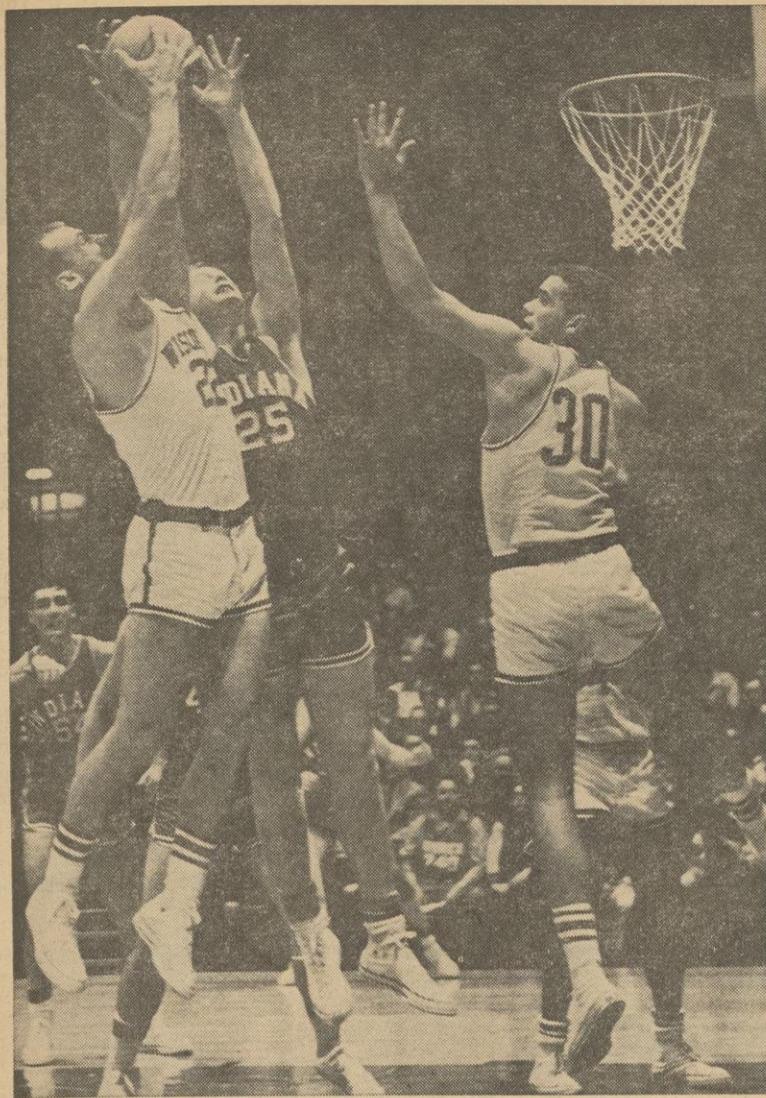
The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 102 March 9, 1965

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SURROUNDED—Tom Van Arsdale (25) is surrounded by Ken Gustafson (left) and Mark Zubor (right) during Monday night's game between Wisconsin and Indiana. —Cardinal Photo by John Lamm

VITAL Party Proposal Slashes Cardinal Policies

By MATT FOX
Cardinal Staff Writer

Thirteen persons at a meeting of VITAL Party Sunday night discussed a proposed condemnation of The Daily Cardinal for alleged "left-oriented editorial comment and biased news coverage," and approved a party constitution.

THE PLANK will be discussed further at the party's next meeting.

Ralph Zahnow, Wisconsin Student Association, (WSA) Publicity Director, resigned as the party's temporary secretary-treasurer. He had been elected to the

Press Criticized By Karl Meyer; 7 Sins Named

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON
Night Editor

Karl E. Meyer opened his discussion of the Washington press corps by deplored the seeming lack of connection between stories.

MEYER, EDITORIAL writer for the Washington Post, listed what he termed, "The Seven Sins of Journalism." He criticized the tendency to run from one sensation to another so that every story is important but only briefly.

He also objected to the growing bureaucracy of journalism, the involvement of the reporters with the special area they cover and the "journalese" language.

"Ethical neutrality," Meyer said, makes the reporter an "impartial transmitter of the events." Meyer said a reporter should be impartial in judgment but not in feeling.

HE ALSO said the Washington reporter allows cynicism to blunt his curiosity. Meyer, a former student and editor of The Daily Cardinal here, commented briefly on the recent controversy over the paper by saying that "If the Cardinal didn't exist, it would have to be invented for the politicians" to have something to criticize.

post at the first meeting of VITAL.

Steve Hanson was elected in place of Zahnow.

PRESSES have reportedly been brought on Zahnow to resign his WSA post. He declared Sunday that WSA Vice-Pres. Ed Weidenfeld made no statements against or in opposition to VITAL or the Zahnow-directed radio program, "WSA Today."

Zahnow stated that his resignation from the party post was not caused by pressure from WSA Pres. Tom Tinkham.

The party also established two-man committees from its membership to investigate the Cardinal controversy, the University Bookstore, and the Memorial Library.

THE MAIN topic under discussion at the meeting was a March 2 Cardinal article which stated VITAL Party created its own publicity in an interview with Don Geldernick (who was elected temporary vice-chairman of the party) on the WSA radio program.

In the same article, WSA Vice-Pres. Ed Weidenfeld was quoted as saying, "They (VITAL Party) grossly underestimated the intelligence of the student body to think that others will not notice their use of a public service of WSA for a hoped personal gain."

Zahnow stated that he felt VITAL should adopt a plank criticizing Student Senate as an inefficient organ in the political machinery of the University.

STUDENT SENATOR Bruce Lehman (Dist. II), a member of Student Rights Party (SRP), commented on the relationship between VITAL and SRP. He said that since VITAL had adopted a constitution, its members could not join SRP "en masse."

He added that a future merger

Weather

COLDER—Becoming fair to-night & Wednesday. High today in the 30's, low 15-20.



The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, March 9, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 102 5 CENTS PER COPY

Ken Barnes Nets 42!; Badgers Bow 92-73

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

Even the magnificence of Ken Barnes was not enough to stop the muscle of Indiana. The Hoosiers, with five starters playing their final game, overcame a record-breaking 42 point performance by the spring-legged Wisconsin junior to defeat the Badgers 92-73 in the Fieldhouse Monday night.

BARNES WAS ALL Wisconsin had to offer. Almost single-handedly he battled Indiana's burly athletes under the boards at both ends of the court.

Guarded viciously throughout the contest, Ken earned each of his 42 points. Deadly with arching jump shots from the side and irrepressible on tappings and follow-ups around the hoop, the 6-2½ forward hit 15 of 25 field goal attempts and 12 of 16 foul shots. He also led both teams in rebounding with 23.

For the rest of coach John Erickson's much improved team, the night was anti-climatic. Having

beaten Northwestern on Saturday for their third Big Ten victory in the last four games, the Badgers seemed listless against Indiana.

THE HOOSIERS, whose top seven players graduate in June, were emotionally charged. This was to have been the final game in the 32-year career of Branch McCracken, but the Indiana coach is ill and was forced to remain in Bloomington.

There can be little doubt that they wanted this one for "The Sheriff," as well as for Lou Watson, McCracken's fiery assistant, who took over the coaching reins for the first time Monday night.

Five of the hulking Hoosiers scored in double figures as Indiana closed its season with nine wins and five losses in the Big Ten and an overall mark of 19-5. The Van Arsdale twins, Tom and Dick, ended their illustrious careers with 18 and 21 points respectively, while Jon McGlocklin fired in 19, and Larry Cooper and Steve Redenbaugh 12 apiece.

ABLE TO STAY close only as long as Barnes was connecting on every shot, Wisconsin had nothing

to match the scoring power and bulk of the Hoosiers. Neither could they supplement the individual excellence of Barnes. Only Co-Captain Jim Bohen—honored at half-time of this his last game—was able to score as much as ten points.

INDIANA HIT on 32 of 62 shots from the field for .516%, while the Badgers could manage no better than 26 of 80 for .325%. But this is a far from clear picture of Wisconsin's attack. When Barnes' shooting statistics are subtracted from the final totals, the Badgers are left with 11 field goals in 55 attempts and just 31 points.

Wisconsin's downfall was the Indiana zone defense. As quick shifting a 2-3 alignment as the Badgers have encountered, it took advantage of the Hoosiers' bulk to keep Wisconsin away from the hoop. In addition, the front line of the zone, 6-5 McGlocklin and 6-2 Redenbaugh, towered over the Badger guards, forcing them to hurry their shots.

Only Barnes was able to cope with the Hoosiers. While his teammates missed shots and committed numerous ball-handling errors in the face of the Hoosier pressure, Barnes kept the Badgers in the game.

FROM 12:51 OF the first half, when his jumper pulled the Badgers even at 12-12, until 3:08 when

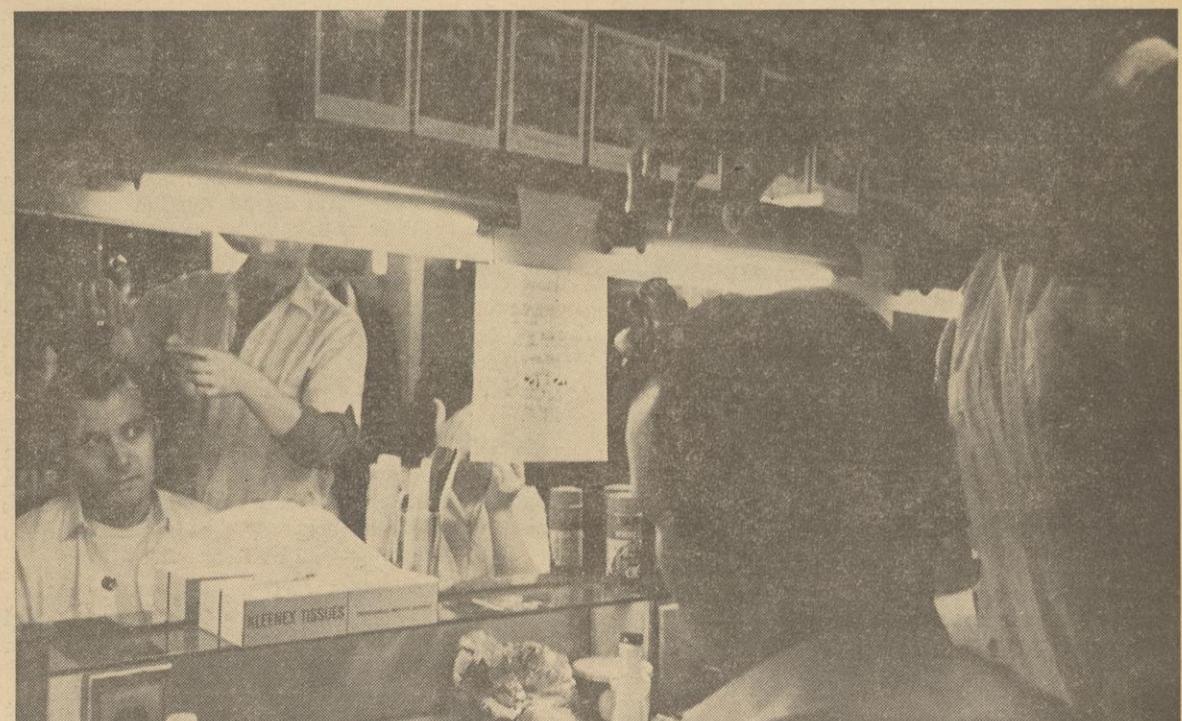


KEN BARNES
... sets school record

Bohen's set shot narrowed Indiana's lead to 38-31, Barnes scored 19 consecutive Wisconsin points. Even with the Hoosiers overloading the zone in an effort to contain him, he dominated the backboards and shot flawlessly.

It was easy to forget that Ken is only 6-2½ and competing against opponents as tall as 6-8. His hand always rose above the the

(continued on page 12)



PANCAKE—One of the characters in the Wisconsin Players' production of "The Student Prince" gets the finishing touch from a make-up girl before Monday evening's performance. The production will continue through Saturday. A review will appear in Wednesday's Daily Cardinal.

—Cardinal Photo by John Lamm

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

The Observer And the Court

In a momentous decision Monday, the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that conscientious objectors may be exempt from the draft even though they do not affirm belief in a "supreme being."

Although the Court specified that this did not extend to those claiming exemption due to political, sociological or economic considerations, its action widened the interpretation of "religion" to apply to more than the traditional Judeo-Christian concept of a single God.

THE DECISION was made in the reversal of convictions of three men who would not report for induction into the armed services because they did not believe in war. Their religious convictions prevented them from participating in the army, but their definition of these convictions was not in line with the conventional American conceptions of religion.

What the Court has done, in essence, is to affirm the possibility of a highly personalized religion which does not necessarily correspond with any existing sect or church. Furthermore, it accepts the validity of exemption due to belief in a large number of religions, not widespread in this country, which do not teach a belief in a supreme being.

The draft in this country has been criticized for many things, and its insistence on a strictly traditional interpretation of "religion" has been one of them. The Court's action considerably broadens the concept of religion to embrace a spectrum of moral and ethical convictions which can conflict with the taking up of arms in defense of one's country.

THE DECISION, like many others, will undoubtedly be branded as unpatriotic by many of the Court's foes. This, of course, is mere nonsense—unwillingness to kill in the name of one's country does not imply disloyalty to the whole existence of this country. There are many ways of affirming one's patriotism without bearing arms—the Peace Corps is one good example, and it would not be at all difficult to find more.

The new, broader interpretation of religious grounds for exemption from the draft can affect every man in this country, so long as every man is required to register with the draft. The Court's action has done a great deal to permit religious freedom, even though it is in conflict with other sacred American institutions.

On the Soapbox . . .

Freedom Isn't Like a Lollipop

By ALAN BLOCK

In reply to Mr. Stern's letter criticizing the quickness of the "Committee to End the War in Viet Nam" to condemn the action of the U.S. in Viet Nam, I would like to present the following thoughts.

It seems to me that there are two basic attitudes towards the recent air-strikes by the U.S. into North Viet Nam. The first is to isolate these air attacks from the entire picture in South East Asia, and the second is to view them within the total South East Asian picture.

IN THE FORMER case they can only be construed as flagrant attacks by the U.S. into sovereign territory must be condemned if there is to be any basis at all to international agreements. Furthermore, these attacks can be seen to have no other purpose than to boost the rapidly declining morale of the South Vietnamese Army. In this case, why not destroy all of North Viet Nam, for it would certainly make the (20 per cent of the population) "loyal" South Vietnamese rally to their cause, although it is obvious to all that they cannot possibly hope to win.

In the latter case, and the one from which I prefer to view the entire fiasco, one can also see the logic of condemning the attacks. Here one can see in a broad perspective the utter uselessness of fighting the war in Viet Nam with the goal of giving freedom to the Vietnamese.

Freedom in our sense is not that sort of thing that can be given out like an ice cream cone or a lollipop. It must be striven for and achieved in order to be valued, and the attempt of the U.S. to give a people freedom, by the means employed in Viet Nam, is ludicrous.

AT THE MOST, we might be able to help a people gain their own freedom through economic or military aid, but the case of South Viet Nam has far surpassed this point. Now the only freedom we

Important Memo To Caesar And The Founders

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

To the Editor:

We have recently sent the following letter to the Governor of Judea:

As taxpayers we have become alarmed at the appearance in our city of a young radical who aims to subvert our young people. We refer to that oddball son of a small-town carpenter who's been traipsing around the countryside with his gang of twelve dupes. None of these travelling fellows holds a responsible job, and some have even deserted their families to follow their so-called master.

THIS AGITATOR with his unkempt beard and second-hand garments thinks that he can feed sober citizens and their children the same "great wisdom" he hands the unemployed laborers he pals around with. He looks as innocent as a lamb, but when he says "Suffer the little children to come unto me," you know who's going to do the suffering.

But we object to more than his peculiar affection for children, young men, and "reformed" floozies. Behind his so-called "parables" is a hard core of un-Roman ideas. He'd ask you to believe, Governor, that it's virtually impossible for successful, prosperous men like ourselves to get to Heaven.

A very good friend of ours, a decent and pious Pharisee, tells us he heard this radical advise an impressionable young man of good family to sell all his goods and give the money to the poor. No sane man works hard all his life for his wife and children only to see his son give his money away to people too lazy to work for a living!

AND WE'VE all heard about how he walked into a house of business last year and with no provocation overturned the tables of law-abiding money changers. Surely things have gone too far when we allow these "social reformers" to express such contempt for the Great Free Enterprise System which has let them live off the fat of the land. And your tax people might like to know that we've heard he pro-

duces wine without a license!

But what is most un-Roman about this so-called "prophet" is his gutless pacifism. Surely you must have noticed a highly suspicious parallel between the statements of this clever demagogue and the propaganda of the eastern Barbarians. This fuzzy-thinking intellectual goes around saying "Do good to them that hate you" and "Love your enemies."

BY JOVE, Governor, we have shed our blood fighting for the true Roman virtues of honesty, hard work, loyalty, and cleanliness, the great traditions given us by Julius Caesar and the other founding fathers. We are not about to let them be subverted from within by a cowardly, holier-than-thou rebel. **Semper veritas** is all very good in its place, but there is no need for right-

thinking men to have to listen to these anti-Imperialists who attack the very roots of our society.

It surely seems more than a little suspicious that several of his dupes are living together in one house just down the street from our own. We can tell you one thing for sure—the comings-and-goings of this outfit and their bearded sympathizers tend to lower property values. And living so close, we've been able to learn (from our Pharisee friend) that there will be a secret cell meeting there in an upper room just before the feast day.

As Governor it is your duty to investigate—fairly of course—and suppress these subverters of our way of life.

John P. Kearney
Edwin F. Ochester

The Liveliest Art

Sandbox Politics

The March 4 edition of The Daily Cardinal contained an article by Eric Newhouse concerning the structure of the Student Senate. Besides being informative, this article was vastly entertaining.

Newhouse's main point seemed to be that the Senate is a highly disorganized, inefficient assortment of refractory minds and belligerent factions, who decide to settle issues only for reasons of spite.

BY IMPLICATION, Newhouse lamented the loss of the good old days, when some of the factions were organized into machines that pressured Senators into voting for bills complying with their interests.

I am not sure that the passing of such machines is entirely a bad thing. Steve Barney was quoted at length in the article: he apparently was a musclemen for the Scope party that once nearly controlled the Senate. Barney's statements indicated that the Senators back in the good old days paid more attention to learning the tactics of the *Cosa Nostra* than actually accomplishing anything in the Senate.

Barney described, for instance, the means by which machine members would make it impossible for their enemies to get bills passed. The description he gave made it clear that the Senate was, in his days, a real battlefield—instead of individuals (like now), they had armies.

THE COLORLESS present is preferable to such a past. But I for one did not recognize the multiplicity of personal antagonisms that riddle the Wisconsin Student Association. I had thought they were just naturally a little bit slow up here on the fifth floor of the Union.

The reasons for the antagonisms that Newhouse enumerates can be guessed at. For one thing, Tom Tinkham seems to have been very easily usurped in the public eye by the indefatigable Weidenfeld. Weidenfeld's name is nearly always in Cardinal headlines. Sometimes he has rhetorical tantrums at Senate meetings, sometimes he has true flashes of wit (as when he initiated the movement to change the name of the Co-op), and sometimes, when all else fails, he drafts long letters to The Cardinal.

It is typical that Newhouse's article was accompanied by a large, cherubic picture of Ed Weidenfeld and no picture at all of Tinkham.

THE SITUATION, then, pits a vitalistic, liberal Vice-President who is rather prone to the limelight against an obscure President. When these terms are stated, one can understand why Weidenfeld might be annoyed that he did not get to take Tinkham's trip to Yugoslavia. But perhaps Tinkham was peeved at not getting tapped for the trip to the Presidential Prayer Conference in Washington and that Weidenfeld took over semester break.

Do hackles rise around the WSA office when the next expense-paid junket is mentioned? Probably so, unless it is to someplace like Oshkosh or Peshtigo. Then the two of them will gang up on that mysterious "Miss Nelson" that Newhouse alluded to, and send her packing.

One disturbing thing about these carryings-on is that they have a historical precedent. Newhouse cites the famous Campbell-Liebert **detente**. Roland Liebert, however, had not the facility for coverage by the press that Weidenfeld has, and Campbell had little trouble keeping him in line. Newhouse did not even have to mention the incandescent Greg Gallo, who as President of WSA did everything but rig popularity polls to prove what a nice guy he was.

WHAT WE IN THE hoi polloi must do is to keep track of the Weidenfeld-Tinkham-Nelson affair. Will Weidenfeld entirely supplant Tinkham, and out him from the WSA office? Perhaps the two of them will bury their differences in order to form a nucleus of agreement against Miss Nelson, and gradually force her to start a government-in-exile.

Until the elections, this sport could be amusing; and then the whole silly thing can start all over again.

'U' Wins International Debate By Defending Party Politics

By JIM NIES
Cardinal Staff Writer

In an atmosphere of intellectual lightning and caustic wit Sunday afternoon, a team from the Wisconsin Forensic Union debated and defeated the team from the University of the Philippines.

THE AUDIENCE of 78 participated actively in the Oxford-style debate, rewarding each retort or extraordinary display of vehemence with enthusiastic applause or corroding hisses, according to partisan bent.

The Philippine team, composed of Benjamin Muego and Enrique Garcia II, supported the affirmative side of the resolution: "That party politics is a thorn on the side of democracy." Robert Pelner and Bruce Fest of the Wisconsin team supported the negative.

Those in the audience favoring the resolution were seated on the left side of the house, those opposing on the right. Considerable shuffling and changing of places occurred as the speakers made their points.

When the debate was over the house was found to be equally divided, 38-38, two reporters remaining neutral in the interest of objective journalism. By a 3-0 decision of the judges, all members of the speech department, the victory was awarded the Wisconsin team.

GARCIA opened the debate by defining the terms of the resolution. He said that the debate was not a question of whether political parties were a thorn that should be removed, but that one unpleasant fact was enough to make the entire party system a thorn to democracy. He and Muego then listed the following points:

which they considered disadvantages of party politics.

- Party politics impairs efficiency in government, since public officials are chiefly party men who spend most of their time campaigning.

- Often, candidates who fail to receive public support are appointed anyway, and this "invariably stifles the will of the people";

- Party politics fosters corruption and bad legislation through the spoils system; and

- Party politics is responsible for the withholding of much information needed by the people.

The view of Pelner and Fest was that even though party politics is not immaculate, it is for the most part good, and something that is good is not a thorn. In support of the belief that party politics is good, they cited several points:

- It serves as a practical method of representation;

- It emphasizes the issues by keeping the "flames of controversy lit";

- It is a method for reducing the amount of money required for a campaign; and

- It serves as a check-and-balance system limiting the rise of a supreme power.

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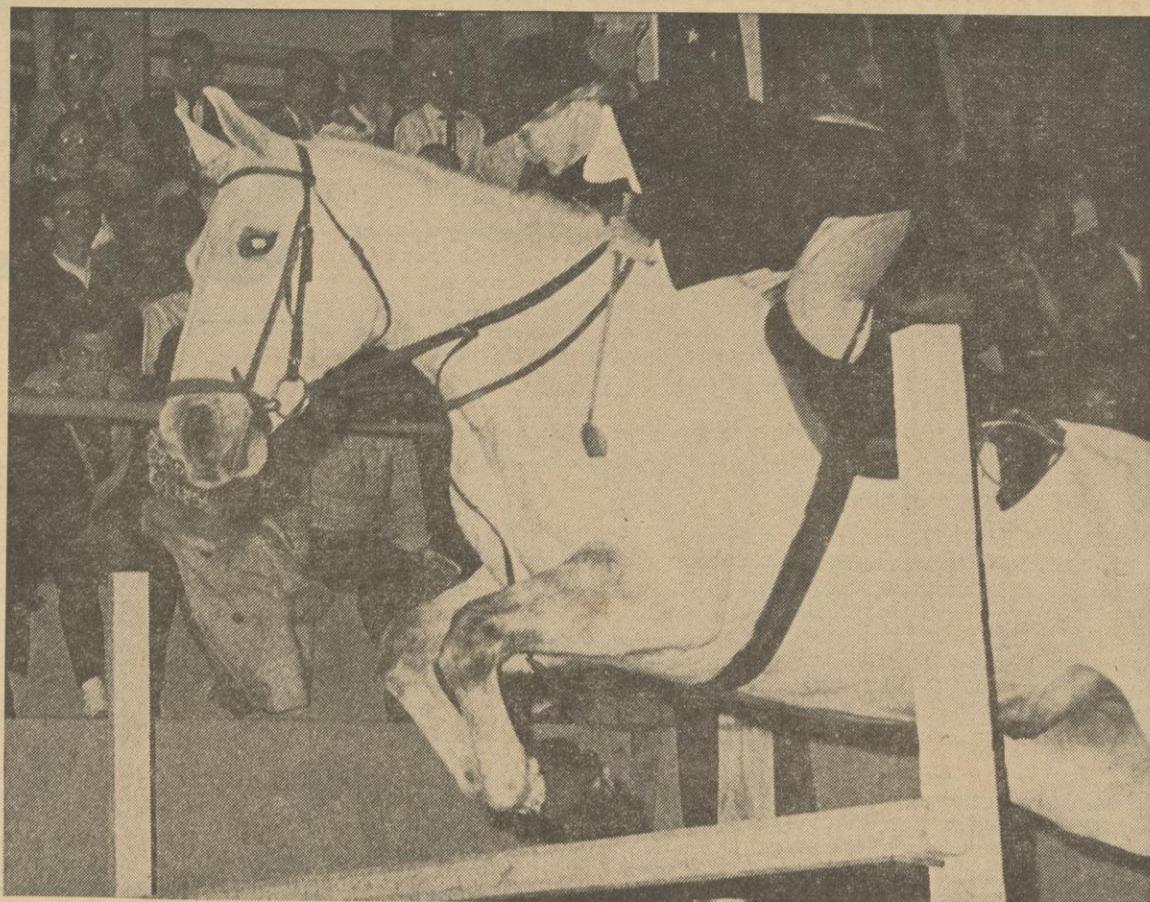
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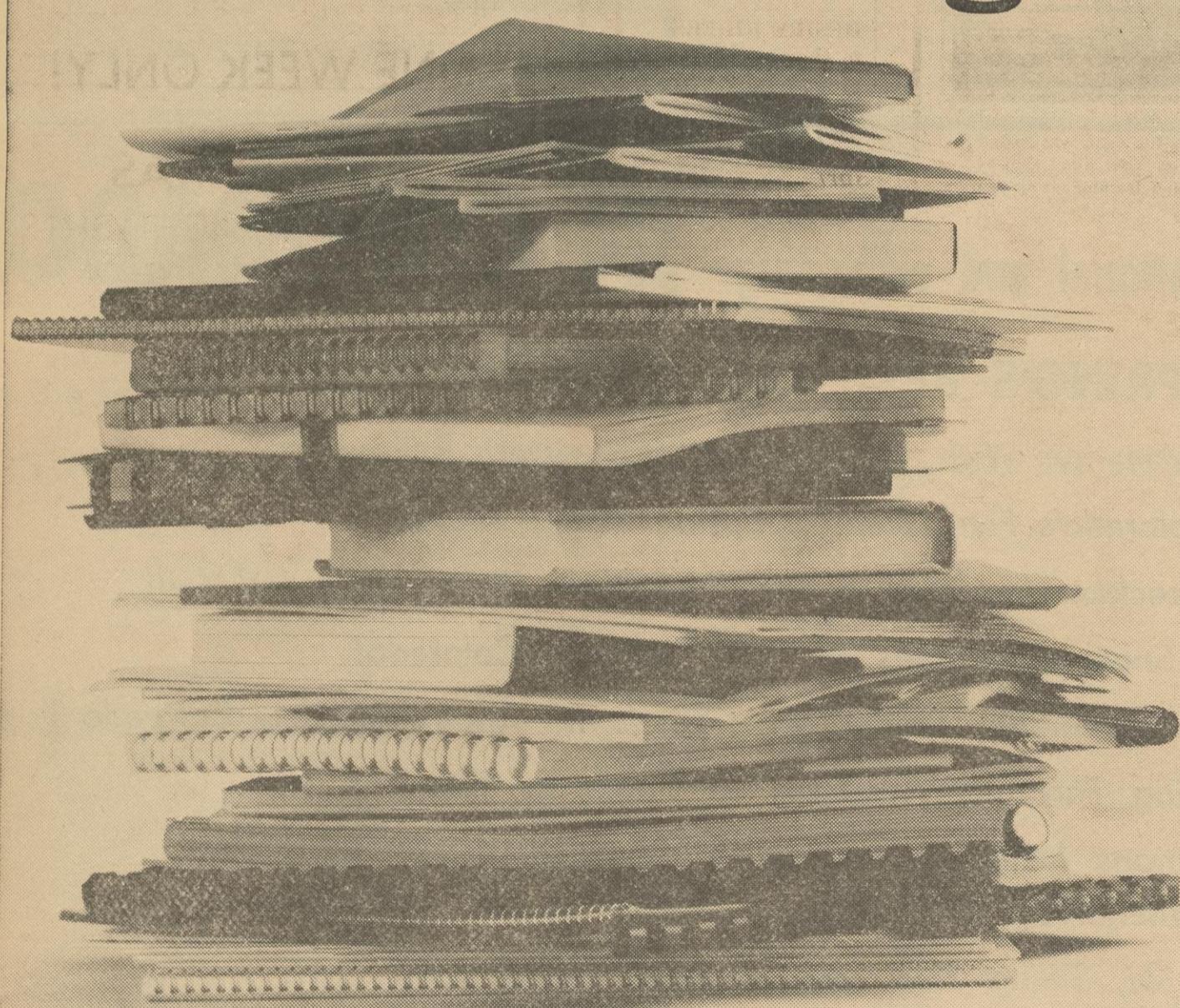
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OVER—One of the 21 classes of horse competition at the Little International Livestock and Horse show was jumping the hurdles. This was the first year the class was offered and it proved a popular event.

—Cardinal Photo by Dick McElroy

Good reading



You're looking at the intelligent product of one week's work. (Some might be in your campus library.) They're technical bulletins written by some very talented scientists and engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. JPL people write over 500 such documents each year. Documents with titles like "Evaporation Effects on Materials in Space," and "Simple Guidance for Deep-Space Booster Vehicles." Pretty heady stuff.

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planets is a pretty heady assignment. And it takes a lot of bright people to make it happen. Where do these bright people come from? Better colleges and universities around the country. Yours, for example. Why not sign up for an interview with a JPL man? Besides working at the most fascinating job in the world, you'll also have lots of good books to read.

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March 22 & 23, 1965
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The Daily Cardinal

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'Mexican Focus' at Union March 10-21

Plans have been set for "Mexican Focus" to be held March 10-21 at the Union. This is a project in intercommittee programming sponsored by the Union Directorate and the Union Committees in cooperation with the Spanish Department and the Department

of Ibero-American Studies.

The program for the eleven day event includes speeches, movies, plays and other activities spotlighting Mexican culture. Tad Szulc, Latin American expert of the New York Times, will keynote the event on Wednesday with

a speech on "The Latin American Revolution." Next on the agenda will be a three day showing on March 12-13-14 of "Yanco," a Mexican film depicting a young boy and his love for music.

SUNDAY THE International Club will hold a Friendship hour during which they will discuss "The Mexican Revolution—Finished or Unfinished." This meeting is open to any interested persons.

Travel in Mexico will be focused on Monday. Slides, informal talks, and discussion will be the order of the day, complimented by an exhibit of Mexican crafts. On the 16th the famous Ballet Folklorico will make an appearance at the theater.

Oscar Lewis, noted anthropologist, lecturer, and author on Mexican life, will be at the Union March 17 to give a talk on his work in this area. Wrapping up the event will Dancetime Mexican Festival on the 19th and an "Evening in Mexico" on the 20th. The evening will consist of crafts, art, literature and slides of Mexico.

ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT of the event will be a performance of two one act plays by Carlos Solarzano and directed by Mr. Robert Sanchez. The plays will be sponsored by the Spanish Department.

In addition to these scheduled events will be an exhibit of Mexican crafts displayed throughout the entire period in the Play Circle and a showing of Paul Strand photographs of Mexico in the Union Galleries from March 18 on.



THIS LITTLE PIG WENT TO MARKET—Here's a suggestion to add pig steering 101 to the University catalog. You might find some coeds who are in favor of the move. They had training at the Little International Livestock and Horse show recently held on campus.

—Cardinal Photo by Dick McElroy

BARSCHALL HONORED

The American Physical Society honored University Prof. Henry H. Barschall Friday night for his contributions to fast neutron physics.

He was awarded the first Tom W. Bonner Prize, presented in memory of the late Prof. Bonner of Rice University, a distinguished pioneer in neutron physics.

The award honors not only the neutron measurements by Prof. Barschall and his students at Wisconsin but also the insights into nuclear structure which these measurements have provided.



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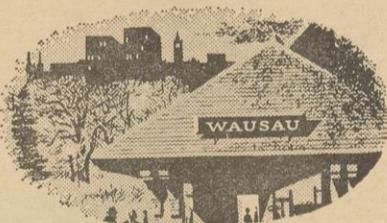
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He will be on the campus Thursday, March 18, to interview senior men for the position of CLAIM ADJUSTER, UNDERWRITER, ACCOUNTANT, GROUP UNDERWRITER, and SALES TRAINEE. For information, please contact Prof. Emily Chervenik, Coordinator of Placement, Bascom Hall, or Prof. E. B. Petersen, School of Commerce.

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Anderson To Perform Concert of Favorites

World renowned contralto Marian Anderson has chosen for her campus concert March 28 a program of songs which include many of those for which she has become best known during her long career.

The 8 p.m. concert at the University Pavilion is part of an international farewell concert tour which will mark the end of Miss Anderson's singing career of more than three decades.

ON MONDAY, the Union box office began taking mail orders to the concert which is sponsored by the Union Music Committee. Mail orders are filled in order of their receipt, with students and other Union members given preference. Students may obtain mail order blanks at the box office.

Miss Anderson will open her concert with a group of songs by Handel, Haydn and Schubert. She will sing "Tutta raccolta ancor" and "Chio mai vi possa," by Handel; "The Spirit's Song" and "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair," by Haydn; and "Suleika," "Liebesbotschaft," "Der Doppelganger" and "Der Erlkonig" by Schubert.

For the second portion of the concert, she will sing "Nocturne," by Samuel Barber; "The Negro

Speaks of Rivers," by Howard Swanson; "The Ploughboy," arranged by Benjamin Britten; and "Blow, Blow Thou Winter Wind," by Roger Quilter.

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The third in the semester's series of free Studio Films, sponsored by the Union Film committee, will be "Mogambo," starring Clark Gable, which will be shown Wednesday in the Union Circle.

Tickets for the 12:30, 3:30, 7 and

Campus News Briefs

9 p.m. showings are available at the Union box office upon presentation of fee cards.

BY-LAW CHANGES

There will be an open hearing today from 3:30 - 4:15 p.m. in Studio B of the Union to consider WSA election bylaw changes.

OPEN RUSH

Although Penhellenic Office will not be open this week due to six-week tests, interested girls may still register or inquire about rush by calling Sandy Bupp at 255-8829, Marcia Smith at 255-5307, Molly Rice at 257-0579, or Dotty Marton at 256-6854.

SRP

The Student Rights Party will hold its regularly scheduled business meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Union. Arrangements for the March 23 Nominating Convention will be made. Legislation and the election platform will also be discussed.

SEMINAR ON VIET NAM
The Committee to End the War

in Viet Nam will conduct a seminar today at 7 p.m. in the Union. Anyone who wants information on Viet Nam or wants to discuss Viet Nam is welcome to attend.

OUTING CLUB

The program for today's Outing Club is a comparison of canoeing on the Allabash River in Maine and in the Quetico Country of Ontario. Slides will be shown. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters.

FLYING CLUB

The U.W. Flying Club will meet in Studio A of the Union today at 7:30 p.m.

STUDENT PRINCE

The Wisconsin Players will present their second performance of "Student Prince" at 8 p.m. in the Theater of the Union.

FREE FILM

The Union Film Committee will present a film entitled "Little Caesar" today at 7:30 p.m. in Stiftskeller of the Union. Admission is free.

DANCE LESSONS

Union Dance Lessons will be held in Tripp Commons of the Union from 8:30 - 10 p.m. today.

RESEARCH IN GUIDANCE

New developments in guidance and their practical application for counselors, teachers, and administrators will be the focus of the June 24-25 Research in Guidance Institute on the University's Madison campus.

The Institute, part of the 1965 University Summer Sessions, will feature talks by three professors of psychology. Discussions groups will meet both days. The program is free and open to the public. For further information write: Prof. John W. M. Rothney, 823 Irving Place, Madison, Wis. 53706.

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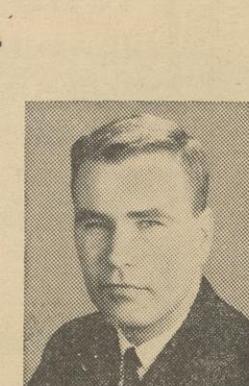
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Chinese Food at Sellery, Chad Greets 1200 Dorm Residents

By PEGGY MEIER
Feature Writer

"Res Halls cares!" was the expression of 1200 Chadbourne and Sellery diners when they were recently exposed to a special Chinese meal in their cafeterias.

MISS GENEVA Schoenfeld, food supervisor at Chad, explained that Residence Halls introduced the surprise dinner "for variety—to have the girls feel that dining can be something special."

The girls sensed the subdued Oriental atmosphere as soon as

they entered the cafeteria at Chad. Fruit punch was served in the small dining room by grinning waiters who wore crepe-paper queues and a generous application of make-up.

Stuffed paper fish and Oriental lanterns hung from the ceiling in the darkened room. Candles, miniature umbrellas, and blue and white plaid tablecloths decorated each table.

"CONFUCIUS say" signs scattered about the room declared such contemporary proverbs as, "A cynic is a man who looks both

ways before crossing a one-way street" and "An overweight person is generally living beyond his seams."

Res Halls purchased all the decorations for the dinner, anticipating that the dorms can trade plans for foreign meals. Already this year Holt Commons has had a Mexican dinner, Van Hise a Hawaiian luau, and Elm Drive a Western barbecue.

The menu at Chad and Sellery consisted of chop suey (a new recipe containing chicken, rice, and almonds), egg rolls with mustard sauce, French bread, pudding with mandarin oranges, and macaroon cookies.

WAITERS POURED jasmine tea at the tables, while other boys strolled about the dining room playing wooden flutes. Girls dressed in Oriental clothes and twirling sun umbrellas flitted between tables.

According to Miss Eunice Bone, head resident of Chad, "The Chinese dinner was a therapy for our girls in the middle of a dreary February. They were amazed that all this could be done without their knowing about it."

WHEN ASKED if the dinner took much extra preparation, Miss Schoenfeld revealed, "Yes, the help put in a lot of work and we planned for it weeks in advance. But the girls seemed to enjoy it."

They certainly did: numerous letters of thanks were sent to Miss Bone and Miss Schoenfeld. The typical wording was, "I don't know who to thank for the wonderful Chinese dinner, but I did want to let you know how much we all enjoyed it."

Tickets will be available after Thursday. Orders for tickets will be honored in the order they arrive in the office. Tickets will be good until ten minutes before the performance at which time all remaining seats will be opened for those who are waiting.

The program will consist of the following:

Partita No. 1—B-flat Major, Bach; Rondo—A minor—KV 511, Mozart; Fantasie—C Major ("Wanderer" D 760), Schubert.

Gaspard de la Nuit, Ravel; Ballade No. 3—A-flat Major, Chopin; Ballade No. 4—F minor, Chopin. **ON MARCH 23**, Badura-Skoda will give a lecture-recital in Music Hall beginning at 8 p.m. (topic for discussion to be announced later). This lecture-recital is free to the public, but admission is by ticket obtained through the Music School Office, either by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

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Paul Badura-Skoda will conduct a master class for pianists on March 22, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Music Hall. Those students selected from the advanced piano students will be used by Badura-Skoda to illustrate technique and interpretive problems.

THE MASTER class will be open to all interested observers without charge. Registration cards will be filled out by those wishing to observe this class.

Badura-Skoda, 37 years old, served as a Birmingham Professor of Music at the University last year, holding master classes which were recorded on audiotape for television broadcasts. He also gave ten recitals, covering the entire range of piano literature, to capacity audiences.

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CHOPSTICKS AND YUM-YUM—Sellery and Chadbourne residents get a rare escape from American food and dining custom during a special Chinese dinner planned by Resident Halls.

—Cardinal Photo by Dick Victor



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Union 'Musical Masterpieces' To Feature Electronic Works

By ROBIN HOPKINS

A healthy portion of music that strains old assumptions and creates new pleasures will be offered Thursday at 8 p.m., in "Musical Masterpieces Since 1959," the third annual avant-garde presentation by the Union Music Committee.

THIS FREE PROGRAM in the Play Circle fills the gaps that occur in conventional concerts and recitals when more or less iconoclastic composers are not included. Such exclusion is only partly due to a lack of performer sympathy for the composers—more frequently it is due to the desire to avoid shocking militant conservatives who tend to riot and make other distracting objections such as demands for refund when they can't hear a melody.

Featured in this year's program will be "Metamusic," by Toshiro Mayuzumi of Japan, several electronic works, an anti-music work for French Horn, and a film introducing the epic farcical creations of Harry Partch.

"**METAMUSIC**" is a quartet for conductor, piano, violin and saxophone. The performers work from parts which are independent of each other, so each performance depends on chance combinations for effect. Participating will

be Robert Kapsis, conductor; Edith Frank, piano; Donna Hopkins, violin; and Hart McNee, saxophone.

The anti-music composition, "Solo for French Horn," by Robert Watts, will be performed by Katherine Trnka.

Harry Partch's creations are devoted to the theater, but his innovations in theme such as travels of the American hobo are matched by innovations in instruments. Partch has invented a whole family of percussion instruments such as the "Spoils of War," which uses artillery shell casings, "Cloud Chamber Bowls," "Boo," and "Diamond Marimba" which was created at the University of Wisconsin.

THE ELECTRONIC compositions will utilize 5-channel stereophonic equipment that will surround the audience with speakers and provide a concert in-the-road effect.

The electronic works selected for this year are not as extreme as the grand finale of last year's program—"Peculiar Variations on Imaginary Landscapes No. 4 by John Cage," which agitated the audience with 9 radios randomly tuned. Response was warm but more violent than desired this year.

Dean Supports Legislation To Halt School Dropouts

"Poverty begets poor education and poor education contributes to poverty," a University dean said Feb. 18.

DEAN LINDLEY J. Stiles of the University's School of Education appeared before a Senate subcommittee to support federal legislation designed to halt school dropouts and strengthen educational programs.

"Because schools are financed at a local level through property taxes, students from financially poor areas will continue to re-

ceive poor education unless outside help is realized," Stiles said.

Speaking before the Senate Subcommittee on Education, headed by Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), Stiles characterized the bill as "getting right where the rubber meets the road. It helps those most in need."

"Studies of dropouts show that seeds of alienation from society are sown early in life, often in schools where children are given programs of instruction which do

not meet their needs," he continued.

THE PROPOSED bill would allow local communities to plan programs geared to their particular conditions, provide federal grants to strengthen state departments of education, and assist in systematic research and development to solve critical problems.

The supplementary centers and services proposed by the bill should be linked to state departments of public instruction and universities, as well as local school systems, to increase the flexibility of the plan, Stiles said.

"These centers and services are urgently needed to put the results of educational research to work to improve our schools," he said. "Ways to improve education are now better known than used."

Ballet Folklorico Of Mexico To Appear At Union Theater

A program of dances ranging from those of the ancient Aztecs and Mayans to contemporary Mexican folk dances will be presented by the 75-member Ballet Folklorico of Mexico in its appearance March 16 at the Union Theater.

The dance group, which includes singers and instrumentalists as well as dancers, performed

last month at the Inaugural Gala in Washington.

Highlights of the program will include "People of the Sun," a ritual ballet in honor of Montezuma; "Dance of Quetzales," in tribute to the mythical and multi-colored bird which symbolizes beauty; and the Christmas "boot dances" (Zapateados) from the province of Jalisco.

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Union Plans Show To End Greek Week

Planning the show to be held at the end of Greek Week, April 10, highlighted the meeting of the Union Directorate last Thursday.

ELMIRE MORGAN, music and committee chairman, presented proposals for possible performers, including George Shearing, Stan Getz, the Chad Mitchell Trio, and Marianne McKeava.

Miss Morgan pointed out that climate on popular shows has not been good. "The past three shows have not done well financially," she said, and noted that last year's programs lost over \$700.

Co-sponsorship of the show by the Union and Pan-Hel was accepted. There will be no priority of tickets and if there are any losses the amount will be split evenly by the two organizations.

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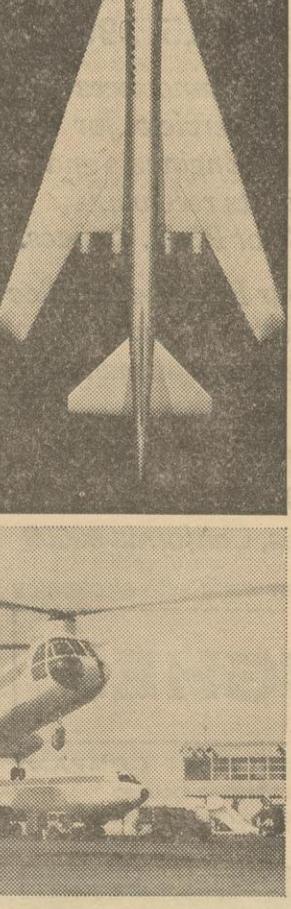
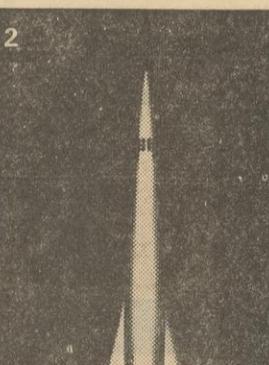
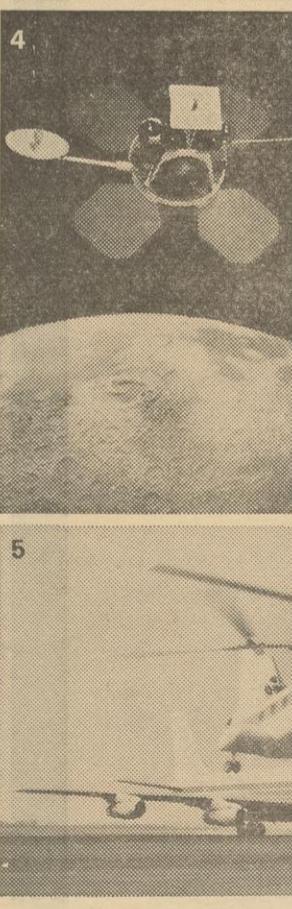
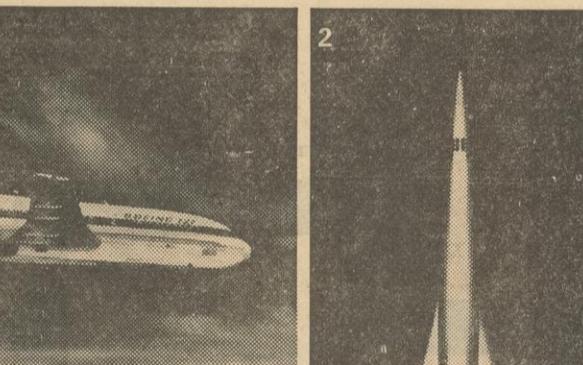
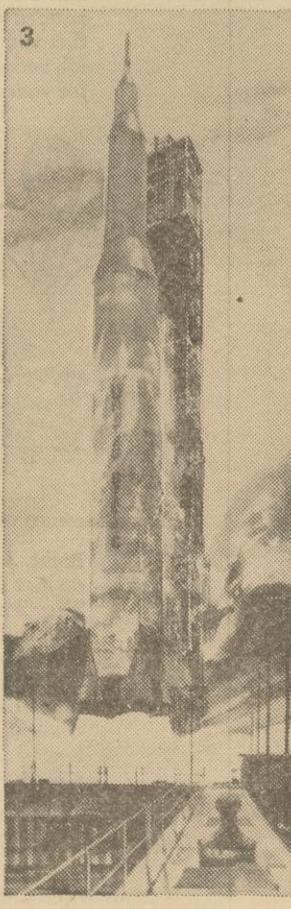
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(1) Boeing 727, America's first short-range jetliner. (2) Variable-sweep wing design for the nation's first supersonic commercial jet transport. (3) NASA's Saturn V launch vehicle will power orbital and deep-space flights. (4) Model of a lunar orbiter Boeing is building for NASA. (5) Boeing-Vertol 107 transport helicopter shown with Boeing 707 jetliner.

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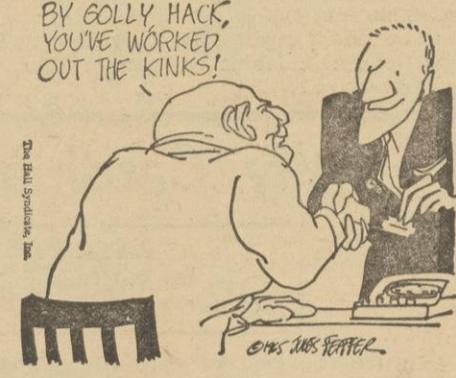
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Mathematics Talent Hunt Directed by University Prof.

Some Wisconsin high school students taking part in a mathematical talent search directed by a University professor came up with solutions even the problem makers did not think of, Prof. Michael N. Bleicher, mathematics department director, reported.

THE PROGRAM was designed to discover students with the imagination necessary to solve new and unusual mathematical problems. Because of the urgent need for such students, the program hopes to give them recognition, encouragement, and the opportunity to develop their mathematical talents.

A pilot study, the program dealt in problems which required no formal training in mathematics. The only requirements were ingenuity, insight, and a certain amount of mathematical cleverness, Bleicher said.

"It is our hope to give some of the bright students a glimpse of the living nature of modern mathematics by exposing them to

problems which arise in the ever-broadening scope of the subject," Bleicher said.

PROGRAM directors distributed 21,000 problem sets and received 500 responses from high schools throughout the state. This was considered an overwhelming response in view of the difficulty of the problems.

From these responses, 46 students were invited on the basis of their high scores to attend a special one-day program on cam-

pus. This year's program director, Prof. John R. Smart, hopes that the results of the mathematical talent search will be even more successful.

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'U' Will Award Seven Venerable Americans

Awarding of honorary degrees to seven distinguished Americans was approved formally by the University Regents Friday.

SIX OF THEM will receive the citations at June 7 commencement ceremonies at Madison. The seventh, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, for many years a top-ranking official of the United Nations, is scheduled to receive an honorary doctor of laws at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in June, 1966.

Originally scheduled to receive the degree June 8, 1965, Dr. Bunche asked that the conferring be delayed a year to enable him to attend his son's graduation from Colby College in Maine on

the same day. The persons to be honored and degrees to be conferred:

• **Ralph J. Bunche**, doctor of laws, with an outstanding record in government service for more than 20 years, an official of the United Nations since 1945. He won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950.

• **Arthur Clay Cope**, doctor of science, head of the department of chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, former president of the American Chemical Society, and outstanding man of research. He received the Ph.D. in chemistry at Wisconsin in 1932.

• **Stanley Kuhl Hornbeck**, doctor of laws, former ambassador

to the Netherlands, who combined eminent careers in government and education. The University of Wisconsin awarded him a Ph.D. in political science in 1911.

• **William R. Kellett**, doctor of science, Menasha, internationally recognized and cited for his inventions in the area of paper making, a long-time executive of the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

• **Karl Menninger**, doctor of science, head of the Menninger School of Psychiatry in Topeka, Kans., and chairman of the board of the Menninger Clinic, perhaps the best known center of its kind in the country. He received two degrees at the University, the

B.A. in 1914, the B.S. in 1915.

• **W. Willard Wirtz**, doctor of law, the Secretary of Labor since 1962, whose career has centered around teaching, the practice of law, and public service, including wide service as an arbitrator.

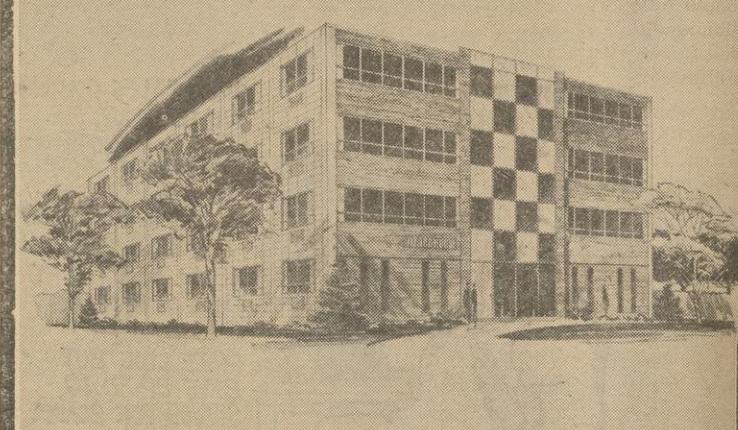
• **Sewall Wright**, doctor of science, world-famous geneticist with particular distinction in research who served for five years

on the University faculty. He was president of the 10th International Congress of Genetics in 1958.

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14	Withered.	63	Things belonging	27	blocks.									
15	Kansas city.	64	to: Suffix.	28	Walkers.									
16	Beach accessory.	65	Fur.	29	Famous									
17	Asian title.	66	Fuse partly.	30	bacteriologist.									
18	Irritate.	67	Not any: Colloq.	31	Above: Ger.									
20	Girls named	68	Caligist's	32	Kind of rubber.									
	after a lily.	69	concern.	33	Preterit, for one.									
22	Baby boy: Sp.	7	Companion of	34	Extra section of									
23	Wrath.	7	time.	35	a newspaper.									
24	Scintilla.	7	Saintes: Abbr.	36	Eight: Sp.									
26	Musical	7		37	Suffix with road									
	composition.	7		or spin.										
28	Prove.	1		38	Relative of a									
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34	Outlet.	2		40	Real estate term.									
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Coach Is Upset With Fencers' Second Place

By DIANE SEIDLER

No coach is ever satisfied with his team's performance. Fencing coach Archie Simonson is certainly not satisfied with his charges second place tie in the Big Ten Championship Saturday.

"We definitely should have won," Simonson lamented. "We should have won 36 bouts, just as Illinois did. But we didn't do as well in the finals as we did in the preliminary pools."

It was simply a case of the fencers getting tired. The meet lasted from ten o'clock in the morning until 4:30 that afternoon, with an hour and a half break between the preliminaries and finals. But that time even the spectators were exhausted.

The three Badger squads started off well in the preliminary pools. The epeemen posted the best record for Wisconsin with eight wins in ten bouts. Captain Dick Weber swept all five of his contests, and sophomore Rick Bauman defeated three of his five opponents. Both Weber and Bauman went to the finals.

The foil squad of Bob Christensen and Steve Borchardt didn't fare as well. Christensen could only register two wins in his five starts and was eliminated. Borchardt posted the same record, but due to a fence-off in his pool which he won, he advanced to the final round.

The highlight of the meet was sabre. The entire field in that weapon was extremely strong, and Wisconsin finished with a 7-3 mark. The Badgers' Dick Arnold was 3-2 while Jim Stieglitz was 4-1. Stieglitz further distinguished himself by including Craig Bell of Illinois among his victims. It was

the second time this year that Bell, defending NCAA champion in sabre, was defeated by Stieglitz. Bell lost to the Badger sabreman for the third time in the finals by the identical score of 5-3.

At the end of the preliminaries Illinois had a two point lead over Wisconsin, 21-19, while Ohio State, which eventually moved into a second place tie with the Badgers, was third with 16 points.

Going into the finals, Wisconsin had an excellent chance of defeating defending champion Illinois. Both the Badgers and the Illini placed five men in the final round. Ohio State entered four.

Then the Badgers fell apart. Wisconsin managed only nine more points, while at the same time Illinois captured 15 bouts to ice the match and Ohio State picked up 12 to force the tie.

Individually the Badgers didn't finish well. Stieglitz and Arnold

finished fifth and sixth respectively in sabre, Borchardt was sixth in foil, and Bauman and Weber finished fourth and fifth respectively in epee.



SPORTS



Indiana Outlasts Wolverine Mermen

By SANDY PRISANT

Records and defending champs fell like crazy in the finale of the Big Ten Swimming Championships Saturday night, but Indiana kept its dynasty intact as the Hoosiers held off a desperate effort by Michigan and captured their fifth straight conference title.

Indiana's lead was twice cut to four points by the Wolverines, but thanks to a new Natatorium record by Fred Schmidt in the 100 yard butterfly and Rick Gilbert's

title defense in the three-meter diving, Coach "Doc" Counsilman's boys finished with 447 points to 409 for the favored Maize and Blue.

Rounding out the first division were Michigan State with 273, Ohio State with 236, and Minnesota with 130.

Schmidt and Gilbert were the only defending kings to repeat on Saturday; they were also two of the meet's double winners as the former had broken an American record to take the 200 yard butterfly while the latter had successfully defended his one-meter diving crown on Thursday.

Michigan, far from outclassed, had three double winners, thanks to Bill Farley's new Big Ten marks in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle, and a second (by one-thousandth of a second) in the 1650 freestyle. Carl Robie recorded a new Big Ten standard in that event while also rewriting the books in the 400 individual medley. Wolverine Paul Scheerer made his presence felt by capturing the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke in Big Ten record time.

In both of Scheerer's wins, Wisconsin's Bud Blanchard had finished third to help the Badgers to a strong sixth place finish. The Cardinal and White just missed the first division and easily led the conference's bottom five with 102 points.

Trailing the Badgers were Iowa with 47, Northwestern 48, Illinois 40, and Purdue 20.

The real class of Saturday's action was Michigan State with a new Big Ten record of 3:11.54 in the 400 freestyle relay, and another in the 100 yard backstroke, thinks to Gary Dilley, while Ken Walsh set a Natatorium mark of 47.51 in the 100 yard freestyle. Dilley proved to be another meet star, as he also captured the 200 backstroke and took second in the 50 yard freestyle.

As far as stars go, the host Badgers seem to be on a rising one. Their fourth place finish in the 400 yard freestyle relay was more than three seconds faster than their previous top mark. Indeed every one of Coach John Hickman's boys produced their greatest performance, as the Badgers get ready to join the big boys of the Big Ten.

Grapplers Finish 7th While Wolves Win Conference Title

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Frustration and bad breaks often hit athletic teams at the most crucial moment of the season. Last weekend this happened to Wisconsin's wrestling team.

Nothing could jell properly for the Badgers at the Big Ten conference wrestling championships held in Ann Arbor, Michigan. Only Al Sievertsen and Elmer Beale managed to place, as the Badgers finished in a tie with Iowa for ninth place.

Wisconsin coach George Martin said that his team made little mistakes which cost them matches. Martin explained that the competition during the meet was so outstanding that if a wrestler made one minor error,

he could lose the match.

Sievertsen was the only Badger to reach the finals, but Al was defeated by Bill Johannesen of Michigan 5-2 in the deciding match of the 137 pound class.

Beale took fourth, losing to Lee Deitrick of Michigan 5-3 in the match for third place at 157 pounds.

Michigan dominated the meet by placing first with a record 88 points. The Wolverines were followed by Michigan State with 38 points, Minnesota 34, Illinois 21, Northwestern and Purdue 18, Indiana 17, Ohio State 15, and Wisconsin and Iowa 14.

All of Michigan's eight starters placed in the meet. The Wolverines had 5 firsts, 1 second, and 2 thirds.

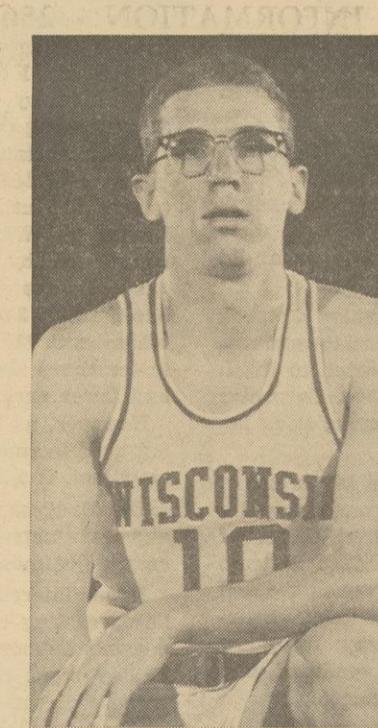
four-tenths of a point of the all-around title, finished sixth with an 8.4 and teammate Jerry Hertel was seventh. Jerry seems to have been affected by the pressures of his first conference meet but experience can correct that.

Gailis was the surprise victor in the horizontal bars as he dethroned defending champion Jim Curzi of Michigan State. Gailis' margin of victory was again close. His 9.375 was barely enough to turn back runner-up Dave Price of Michigan State in 9.3 and Dan Price, another Hawkeye, who was third in 9.235.

There was never any doubt about Gailis' dominance in the still rings. His 9.6 was head and shoulders above everyone else. Once again, Bill Hoff, the Badgers' fine sophomore, repeated his exceptional performance of Friday and placed second in 9.1. (Bill was one of Coach George Bauer's pleasant surprises.) Otherwise, Michigan's Bill Chilvers was third in 8.975. Roethlisberger was sixth with an 8.7.

Bill Sayre of Iowa captured the floor exercise title in 9.0 with Charlie Fuller and Mike Henderson of Michigan second and third in 8.925 and 8.8, respectively. Roethlisberger never could correct his usually impeccable routine and had to settle for fifth in 8.6. Bob Henneke placed sixth in 8.425.

Gary Erwin, of Michigan's conference leaders, defended his trampoline title successfully. Erwin's 9.5 was sufficient to defeat teammate Fred Sanders, who was second in 9.375. Badger Capt. Pete Bauer placed third in 8.85 and sophomore Tim Rogers was tenth.



JIM BOHEN
... sparks cager victory

14 'Perfect' Minutes Win for Cagers

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

For over three months Wisconsin's basketball coach John Erickson has taught his youthful team an offense. The Badgers learned slowly but, last Saturday night in Evanston, they ran the offense perfectly for 14 minutes. This was enough to give them a much desired 88-76 victory over Northwestern.

The triumph was Wisconsin's fourth in 13 Big Ten starts and ninth in 21 overall. Co-Captain Jim Bohen, approaching the end of a magnificent senior year, tallied 24 points. His total was matched by Ken Barnes, who sat out all but the first six minutes of the opening half with four personal fouls, but returned to score 21 points after intermission.

Mark Zubor, ailing with the flu,

came through with 17 markers, while Dave Roberts added 11 and a tough defensive performance.

Trailing 41-35 at half-time, the Badgers seemed on the verge of being routed in the initial moments of the second half. Northwestern's margin had risen to 53-41 with slightly more than 14 minutes remaining.

Suddenly Wisconsin exploded. The attack meshed beautifully with a gritty 1-3-1 zone and the Badgers were on their way.

Erickson's offense is designed with an awareness of Wisconsin's glaring rebounding deficiencies. It combines an opportunistic fast-break with a patterned attack—disciplined to wait for the percentage shot—should the break not materialize.

The Badgers ran the offense

just as their coach had outlined it. Time and again Northwestern, which had been scoring well from the inside during the first half, tried to force its way through the zone. Time and again Roberts or Bohen stole the ball to ignite the fast break.

The little guard from Reedsburg scored consistently on driving lay-ups, while Barnes—heedless of the axiom that a man with four fouls should play with caution—filled the basket with jump shots, when the Badgers went into their deliberate maneuvers.

A free throw by Barnes sent Wisconsin ahead to stay 66-65. Bohen, Barnes, Zubor, and Roberts then combined to run of 18 points while Northwestern could manage but two. The Badgers

were home free. Wisconsin hit an excellent 22 of 34 second half shots and outscored Northwestern 47-23 in the last 14 minutes of the contest. The victory clinched at least an

eighth place finish for the Badgers, and was their first road win in over two years, and served as another example of the improvement Erickson's team has made this season.

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Thinclads Are Indoor Champs!

Second Place in Mile Relay Brings Victory Over Spartans

By JIM HAWKINS

Associate Sports Editor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—Four individual championships coupled with a very strong team showing gave Wisconsin's thinclad Badgers a much deserved Big Ten indoor track crown Saturday.

Coach Rut Walter's Badgers scored a total of 46 points to nose out Michigan State with 43½ in a hard fought battle that wasn't decided until the final event. Defending Champion Michigan and Minnesota tied for third place with 24 points each while host Illinois scored 22½ to round out the first division.

Michigan State, which held on to a narrow lead most of the way after its opening event victory in the broad jump on Friday night, took a slim 43½-40 lead into the mile relay, the final event of the meet on Saturday afternoon.

With the pressure on, the Badger quartet of Steve Whipple, Dave Russell, Bill Heuer, and Al Montalbano raced to victory with a 3:15.3 in its heat, beating defending relay champ Purdue who also held the best time in the conference during the regular season with a mark of 3:15.5. The Spartans, running in the same heat, finished a distant fourth.

All four Badgers turned in sparkling performances in their respective legs, but it was Montalbano who stole the show as he battled Purdue's Al Washington, winner of the 440 earlier in the day, neck-and-neck down the back stretch, and then out-kicked his Boilermaker opponent in the long home-stretch to win by five-tenths of a second.

Illinois then proceeded to surprise everyone and thrill the hometown fans as it turned in a 3:15.2 to take its heat and the relay crown, relegating Wisconsin to second place. But the Badgers would have needed only a third in the relay to edge the Spartans who failed to place in the final event.

Wisconsin's four individual champs were Barney Peterson in the 1,000, Ken Latigolal in the 880, Gerry Beatty in the high hurdles, and Bill Holden in the high jump.

Peterson, whose 2:09.2 set a new Big Ten record and broke his own school mark, took an early lead and set the pace throughout. The Badger was never seriously challenged as he raced home free after running the first half mile faster than Latigolal did in winning that event.

In the half-mile, Latigolal, after running a strong second to Jim Harris of Northwestern throughout, turned on the steam in the home stretch to finish first with a 1:53.7. Wisconsin's Tibbs Carpenter finished a surprising fourth after running third behind Latigolal most of the way.

Beatty gave the Badgers their first big break of the afternoon when he hit the tape one-hundredth of a second ahead of favorites Byron Gigler of Minnesota and Clinton Jones of Michigan State to win the 70-yard high hurdles. Beatty was clocked at :08.5, but the Badger pulled a hamstring straining for the tape and had to withdraw from low hurdle competition for which he had qualified, and in which he would probably have placed.

Unable to get a good take-off, Holden could manage only 6'6", a mark equalled by two other entrants, but the Badger won the crown by virtue of

fewer misses.

Wisconsin's Steve Whipple, after battling a case of the flu all last week, raced to a strong second place in the 440 behind Washington of Purdue and then came back on pure guts to run the lead-off leg in the mile relay and give the Badgers the lead from the start.

Between the two races, the Wisconsin sophomore was so sick he nearly passed out, according to Coach Walter, and spent much of the time lying on the ground inside the oval trying to regain his strength.

Russell ran a determined fifth in the quarter-mile before coming back in the relay to retain the lead Whipple had secured.

Only the tremendous performance of Montalbano in the anchor leg of the relay overshadowed his gallant effort in the 600. The tall Wisconsin redhead chased defending champion Kent Bernard of Michigan all the way to finish lunging in vain for the tape with a 1:10.0 which tied the old conference record. But Bernard's winning 1:09.9 kept Montalbano's name out of the record book.

Heuer was clocked at a sparkling 1:10.7 to finish third in the 600.

Shot putter Bob Friemuth put Wisconsin on the scoreboard in that event as he copped fourth place with a heave of 53'3¾", his best effort of the campaign.

In the pole vault, Wisconsin had both its entrants, Dave Seiberlich and Wes Schmidt over the bar at 14'8", but only Seiberlich was awarded a place. He took third while Schmidt failed to place as four vaulters tied at 14'8" and places were based on the number of misses.

In addition to the performances of Peterson and Bernard, two other conference records were broken. Minnesota's Norris Peterson galloped to a 9:01.8 in the two mile to better the old mark of 9:04.9, and Gene Washington of Michigan State was clocked at :07.7 in the low hurdles to top the hold mark of :07.8 held by Badgers Larry Howard and Bill Smith among others.

An understandably pleased and beaming Coach Walter confided Monday, "I knew we had a chance to win it, but with our injuries to Atkinson and Dakin, and Whipple's flu, I was afraid we might be a little shy on personnel."

The Illinois Armory, where the meet was held, has the only 260-yard track in the Big Ten. All the others are 220. Theoretically this will give you faster times since there are longer straight-aways and fewer necessary corners.

However, as Walter pointed out, a team which is not used to running on the longer oval, as Wisconsin is not, is apt to be thrown off in its pacing.

The Badgers had, however, worked on this point and were apparently prepared to make the necessary adjustment.

It was interesting to note that the Armory, which has a seating capacity comparable to that of Wisconsin's Memorial building, was not filled on either Friday night or Saturday afternoon. About 1,500 witnessed the preliminaries on opening night, while some 2,500 turned out on Saturday for the finals. Wisconsin regularly has 3,000-plus attendance at home for dual meets.

(continued from page 1)
others, tapping rebounds back into the hoop—even one with the Hoosiers hanging on his back.

But Barnes, who had the crowd of 8,034 screaming wildly, could not do it alone. Indiana bulled through or shot over the Badger defense and by half-time had pulled away to a 48-36 lead.

THE PATTERN remained the same in the second stanza. Indiana's attack rarely faltered. The Van Arsdale, using their 6-6, 210 pound frames to force their way inside, tallied with ease. But Barnes kept working for his points, as the crowd—realizing that Wisconsin was not to win—yelled at the Badgers to give Ken the ball.

Although not forcing his shots, and still tightly guarded (usually by one of the Van Arsdale), Barnes continued to score. A jump shot with 6:38 remaining tied Jack Brens' school record of 35 points, and another jumper, 50 seconds later, left Barnes alone in the record book.

His last field goal was a jumper from the side which cut Indiana's lead to 86-71 with 1:34 remaining.

THE CLOCK showed 58 seconds when Bohen, sure to be chosen Wisconsin's Most Valuable Player, left the court for the last time. The fans accorded him a standing ovation in recognition of three fine seasons.

Twenty-one seconds later Coach John Erickson sent Tom Schoenbeck in for Barnes. Now the building thundered with cheers. People stood for over a minute to applaud individual greatness in a manner not witnessed in the Fieldhouse since Ron Jackson bowed out three years ago. The Badgers had lost the final game of a good season, but, even in defeat, the winner was Ken Barnes.

"I'm proud of our team," a disappointed Erickson said in the dressing room. "It was a good year, and it could have been a great year if we had won this one, but Indiana is such a powerful basketball team. Our players just weren't strong enough to stop them."

THE LOSS was the tenth in 14

Skaters Fall to Ohio 'U' 4-3 As Hockey Season Closes

Wisconsin's hockey squad finished its '64-'65 campaign on a dismal note by dropping a 4-3 decision to Ohio University last Saturday night.

With a 4-2 come-from-behind victory Friday night tucked away, the Badger blades found themselves battling for their lives in Saturday night's contest.

Trailing by 3-0, the Wisconsin skaters cut into the scoring column early in the second period when Rich Rakho pumped home the Badgers' goal unassisted with 2:45 gone in the stanza.

Ohio then added its final goal midway through the third period when Mike L'Heureux slammed home its second counter of the night.

With the score standing at 4-1, the Badger skater put themselves within range when defenseman John Russo drilled home two quick goals on assists from wing Don Leszczynski and defenseman Don Addison.

But with time running out, Wisconsin couldn't seem to hit the scoring column again. Coach John Riley pulled out his goalie in the waning two minutes of action in an effort to come up with the tying goal, but the clock and Ohio were now fighting the Badger blades.

The split at Ohio gave the Wisconsin skaters an overall 14-9 record for the season.

Barnes Stars In Cager Loss

Big Ten games and the 13th in 22 overall contests for Wisconsin. It left the Badgers in eighth place—a significant improvement over last season.

For Barnes it was a wonderful night, a night in which this quiet, sensitive, but deeply proud athlete proved beyond a doubt that he is not too short to play in the Big Ten.

Ken's mother, who had travel-

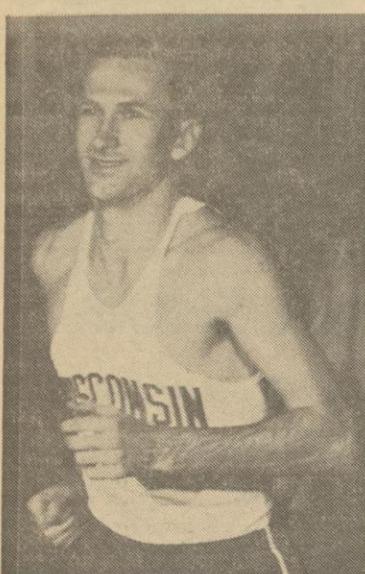
More Sports See Page 11

ed from Decatur, Illinois, saw her son play for the first time this season. She saw Wisconsin's most improved basketball player. A young man who has scored over 20 points in three of the last four games.

She also saw an Indiana victory and a Wisconsin defeat—but when that victory and defeat have long been forgotten, people will still remember the night Ken Barnes scored 42 points.



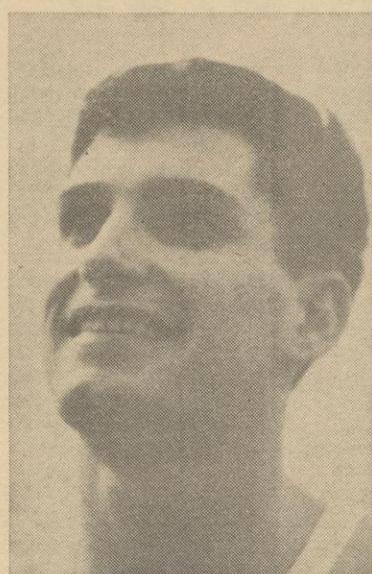
Wisconsin's Big 4 of Track



BARNEY PETERSON



GERRY BEATTY



BILL HOLDEN



KEN LATIGOLAL