



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 130 May 3, 1968

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Afro-American Artistry

Theme: "The Historic Achievement of Black Writers"
May 3, 1968

Registration: Lounge, Wisconsin Center
12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

Workshop: Room 138, Wisconsin Center
1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Presentations:
ARNA BONTEMPS: "Afro Literature
Past and Present"
MERCER COOK: "African and 'New
World' Black Writers Compared"

Panel Discussion
General Discussion
Summary and Commentaries:
Prof. EDWARD L. KAMARCK, editor,
Arts in Society
Prof. LAWRENCE S. DEMBO, editor,
Contemporary Literature

Theater Party "A Raisin in the Sun"
6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

Theme: "Black Arts in Society"
May 4, 1968

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See Page 3

Reports Blended For Faculty OK

By JOAN RIMALOVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Prof. Eugene Cameron, head of the University Committee, said Thursday that a blending, with some additions, of the Crow report and the Mermin report will be recommended to the faculty at their meeting on May 13.

Speaking at the Board of Regents Education Committee meeting, Cameron said that included in the recommendation is a new feature that neither report mentions: discipline for certain kinds of conduct in supervised housing.

Another change from the original reports is leaving unspecified the selection of the four students on the Committee for Student Conduct Hearing, whereas originally WSA appointed them. The University Committee will also suggest that the present number of faculty in CSCH be changed from four to six, and that they be elected by the faculty instead of appointed by the Chancellor.

A motion was passed to appoint two Madison lawyers, Richard Cates and John Bowers, to review the Interim Student Disciplinary Procedures. The lawyers will evaluate and give legal opinions at the next meeting of the Regents.

Senate Asks Aid for Negroes

By WALTER EZELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student Senate Thursday passed all six of the University Community Action party proposals to devote University resources to aid the Negro which were authored by Bill Kaplan.

In other action, the Senate approved Wisconsin Student Association sponsorship of fund raising drives for both the Columbia University legal defense fund for students and faculty arrested during the recent sit-ins, and for the Poor Peoples' March on Washington. The second drive overlaps with one sponsored by the University YMCA.

Senate also donated ten reams of paper to a paper published by poor people in Madison.

During informal discussion senators speculated on the possibility of holding a special Senate meeting during an all night party at Southeast Student Organization protesting social regulations. No date has been set for the party, but Senators hinted that if held it would be after the Board of Regents meets on May 17, when the Regents will discuss women's hours.

Senate approved the appointment of Jody Poole as WSA

City-U Group Views Crow Bill

By SUSAN FONDILER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Crow Report and its relation to the City of Madison was discussed Thursday by the City-University Coordinating Committee.

Newell J. Smith, Director of Student Housing, addressed the body of city and university officials, on those items in the Student Power Bill relating specifically to housing regulations.

Smith stated that certain changes suggested in supervised housing and student hours, items already passed by the Faculty and pending regents approval, "are meeting opposition." Unsupervised housing, they are afraid threatens vacancies without adequate time to rent.

The abolition of women's hours, Smith said, is meet-

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, May 3, 1968
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 130 5 CENTS A COPY

McCarthy Leads Kennedy, Nixon in Choice '68 Vote

By STEVIE TWIN
Ass't News Editor

The top three winners for President in Choice '68, the national campus primary held Apr. 24, are Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), followed by Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.), and former Vice-President Richard Nixon (R).

With 90 percent of the vote in Thursday, McCarthy pulled 26.7 per cent, followed by Kennedy with 19.9 per cent, and Nixon with 18.4 per cent.

On the war issue, a combined 62.6 per cent of the students voted for either an immediate or phased withdrawal of American military forces in Vietnam, and 58 per cent favored either a permanent or temporary halt to all bombing.

Thirty per cent supported both an increased or all-out military effort and an escalation of the level of bombing. Four per cent favored the deployment of nuclear weapons.

Seventy-nine per cent voted either job training or education as the most appropriate Federal response to the urban crisis.

Of the 2,526 colleges and universities invited to participate in Choice '68, 1,470 took part. As most of these were the larger schools in the country, there was a potential of five million votes, though only 1.1 million were actually cast. Approximately seven million students are currently enrolled in colleges in the United States.

Students had the additional option of voting for second and third choices for the Presidency. A Univac computer compiling the ballots in Washington, D.C. will, in the next few days, utilize these runner-up votes to measure the depth of a candidate's support.

McCarthy appeared on 64 per cent of the ballots in either first, second, or third place, followed by Kennedy on 52 per cent of the ballots. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (R-N.Y.), who trailed Nixon in the number one spot, nevertheless managed to outpull Nixon by accumulating 47 per cent of the combined three positions.

As the ballots were printed before Pres. Lyndon Johnson's withdrawal from the race on Mar. 31, his name appeared on the ballot, while Vice-President Hubert Humphrey's was omitted. Similarly, Martin Luther King, Jr.'s name also appeared. He was assassinated on Apr. 4.

Humphrey nevertheless garnered 58 per cent of the write-in votes, followed by Negro comedian Dick Gregory with eight per cent. The combined figures amounted to two per cent of the total vote.

Sponsored by Time Magazine, Choice '68 was run by a board of directors composed of 11 college newspaper editors and student body presidents, including former Wisconsin Student Association President Michael Fullwood.

Following is a break-down of the results, with 1.1 of the expected 1.2 million votes counted. The figures, released by the Collegiate Press Service, represent the total percentage of the votes cast:

Candidate	Number	Per centage
McCarthy (D)	285,988	26.7
Kennedy (D)	213,832	19.9
Nixon (R)	197,167	18.4
Rockefeller (R)	115,937	10.8

Columbia Sees More Violence

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Police clashed with Columbia University students again Wednesday as violence and demonstrations continued to rock the New York campus.

In the aftermath of Tuesday's forcible removal of students from five campus buildings, student government representatives continued to call for a general class strike and the resignations of President Grayson Kirk and Vice-President David Truman.

Mark Rudd, leader of Students for a Democratic Society at Columbia, was addressing a crowd of about 500 at a rally inside the campus gates when the trouble broke out. About 40 policemen, acting under rather indefinite orders to clear a walkway of students, moved into the crowd amidst angry shouts and cries from the students.

Exactly what provoked the violence was not clear, but an exchange between a policeman and a Negro youth erupted into a scuffle in which six students and five policemen were injured. Police officials finally separated their men and the students, and the police withdrew off the campus.

The action came on the first day that the university had been officially open for classes since April 23. Columbia administrators had called for "a day of reflection and reason," but instead the day saw a number of significant developments on the campus. These included:

* a recommendation by a key senior faculty committee that all criminal charges against those students arrested in Tuesday's police raid be dropped;

* the establishment of a "free university" by leaders of the student strike to hold classes while Columbia remains closed;

* divisiveness in the self-constituted ad hoc faculty committee over charges that some of the leaders had withdrawn their support of the committee's peace proposals.

Senior professors of the Columbia faculty have appointed a 12 member executive committee, including such distinguished professors as literary critic Lionel Trilling and sociologist Daniel Bell. The committee has officially been charged with restoring order to the campus, but indications are that it may hold prospects for long-needed changes in the power structure of Columbia.

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TWELVE WEEKS ARE OVER—but time for contemplation is short before final exams—and summertime!
—Cardinal photo by Allen Swerdlow

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

WSA "Public Relations"

Newly-appointed WSA President Dave Goldfarb was reported in Wednesday's Daily Cardinal as being "concerned about student apathy" and appointing a press secretary to mount a publicity campaign "to let students know the WSA office has an open door." He was also reported to have promised to meet with students in their living units for presumably this same purpose.

These proposals are all well and good. These proposals or similar facsimiles also have been thrust forth by campus politicians year in and year out.

If the new chief executive believes that some gung ho, rah, rah WSA campaign will drag WSA's and Student Senate's prestige and influence out of the sand along with building artificial student enthusiasm in student government he is sadly mistaken.

A Page of Opinion

What WSA needs is a dynamic and innovative leadership which will be able to work effectively within the University bureaucratic structure when possible and around it when necessary. If the Crow Report is passed without any major revisions at the faculty meeting, WSA will be in a potentially influential and powerful position; it will be able to pass legislation that the faculty will be forced to consider as a body.

If this provision is used foolishly or meaninglessly, or not used at all, WSA will remain merely a liaison for travel and insurance agents.

WSA must address itself to the issues: education at this University; the University's relationship with the local, state, and federal governments; the relationship between students and administrators; the realization of students in the government of the University; and the relationship between the University and outside interests.

These are primary issues for this society, as well as for a community of students on the fringe of that society. WSA must confront these issues and compel the faculty and administration to do likewise.

If WSA fails to fulfill the potential power expedited by passage of the Crow Report, responsibility for such an ignominious and indefensible failure will rest on the WSA executive.

Before the Pigsty Falls

Free Huey Now!

Clara Meek

Huey Newton, Minister of Defense of the Black Panther Party for Self Defense, was shot in Oakland, California early Saturday morning October 28, 1967. In the incident an Oakland policeman, John Frey, was fatally wounded.

The Alameda County Grand Jury, on November 13, 1967, after hearing the evidence went to lunch, reconvened at 1:43 p.m. and twenty-seven minutes later (at 2:10 p.m.), returned a three-count indictment accusing Huey Newton of murder, assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer, and kidnapping. The Grand Jury took this action with no deliberation or questions. No murder weapon was in evidence, nor was the absence of such a weapon explained.

Huey P. Newton has long been at the top of the Oakland Police Department's Wanted list. Time after time they have dragged him off to jail on phony charges. However, the black people have come to realize that such harassment fits into the general pattern of intimidation which the power structure has unleashed against militant young black men and women who stand up and say NO, loud and clear to the conditions of black people in America.

We are being assaulted in our communities by the gestapo tactics of the police. The power structure wants to keep us imprisoned in our community as colonized people are kept by a foreign power. In fact, the police are an arm of the white power structure used as a local military force. The National Guard are the national police while the regular military are the international police.

Black people realize also that this is not just Huey P. Newton that is being persecuted, but it is the black community throughout America. In the words of James Baldwin, "To be black and conscious in America is to be in a constant state of rage."

The police are making this concerted effort to eliminate the leadership of the Black Panther Party, in order to keep the black community colonized; to further our rage.

It is this society's very culture to exploit its oppressed population and to exercise a firm indirect rule over them. The present political structure has perpetuated and protected racism in this country. Huey Newton and his fellow members of the Black Panther Party are struggling to change this political power structure which is holding our people in bondage. They have realized that black people do not have political, economic, or land power. We've been robbed. The Black Panther Party will alleviate this monstrous situation.

They are doing so by organizing black people so that they may develop a political consequence; hence, political power. This power will show the racist police force that if they continue to break down our doors and use aggressive tactics towards us, that we will be forced to protect our homes.

The power structure, knowing of the Black Panther Party's intentions, have come into the houses of our Panther brothers without warrants and have acted in a criminal fashion. They have framed many of our brothers the same way that they have indicted Huey. But we say that it

If the faculty, students, and administrators fail to achieve a mutually acceptable working relationship this University can look forward to the sort of senseless violence which has wracked Columbia and which will hit other campuses and cities in the near future.

Hear Black

After years of tacit recognition the University and the Madison community at large has finally taken steps towards educating themselves on the history and culture of black America. Their education is in the form of the Madison Conference on Afro-American Letters and Arts.

The conference will focus on black intellectual and cultural history; a history that has been disgracefully neglected at this University and other educational institutions in this country.

Talks from leading black intellectuals, exhibits of black art, black poetry, and black music will highlight the three day conference.

The conference is a genuine opportunity for the whites in this community to learn something substantial about the history of the black man in America. It promises not to be a humbling experience, nor a dagger into the already punctured conscience of the white man.

To become aware of the art, music, dance, and history of the black man is a first step in attaining a realization of the great social, political and economic problems facing him today.

The beauty of black art and culture is at the moment pitifully unknown to many in this country. The Madison community is extremely fortunate that such a comprehensive conference on black culture is being offered to them.

The conference will show that black beauty, black art, and black power are one in the same; all to be understood and respected.

"Yet do I marvel at this curious thing:
To make a poet black, and bid him sing!"

Countee Cullen

Letters on Langdon Street

To the Editor:

The commentary written by Jim Rowen in the April 30th issue of The Daily Cardinal concerning contributions to the Martin Luther King Memorial Fund deserves some serious thought as to its intentions. Its purpose seemingly would be to provoke an emotional response from some of the more "poverty-stricken" personalities of Langdon Street condemning Jim Rowen and The Daily Cardinal.

In essence, Mr. Rowen conveniently destroyed the Greek System and used the resulting image as a basis for denouncing all Greek activities. His rationalization ends with a cynical request for withdrawal of the I.F. contribution to the King Memorial Fund.

Approaching the subject on a higher plane than has Mr. Rowen, we are faced with the arduous task of interpreting the article. We cannot comprehend the slanderous comments about Greeks being in any way related to a devised per capita statement of contribution. Overlooking the wide-eyed description of Langdon Street and Mr. Rowen's ineptitude in grasping the intention of the contribution, we question The Daily Cardinal's judgement in permitting the article to be printed.

Who sets up Jim Rowen as censor of contributors to the King Memorial Fund? Is one dollar from Jim Rowen of greater value towards accomplishing the goals of the fund than one dollar from Alan Hurst, Ray Krueger, or any other individual. The \$1,050 contribution appropriated by the I.F. Association was not included in its annual budget, necessitating the assessment of each house. They, in turn, assumed the responsibility for collection.

"A poor people's crusade" for Langdon Street is obviously not relevant. The Daily Cardinal has continually borne the cross of those who fight against unfounded prejudice and its detrimental results.

Tell us, Mr. Rowen, as columnist for The Daily Cardinal, what form of "crusade" is necessary to eliminate prejudicial thinking such as yours which is so wrongfully founded and is an alienating factor in the minds of many students. In view of this situation, The Daily Cardinal persists in blatantly displaying Mr. Rowen's prejudice, a brilliant example of slanderous journalism.

We suggest that the efforts of Mr. Rowen and the space used in The Daily Cardinal might be better spent encouraging the entire campus community to contribute to the King Memorial Fund, rather than belittling those that do.

Alan Hurst
Raymond R. Krueger

To the Editor:

It's always interesting to see which member of the Cardinal staff will come up with the worst article of the year and normally I'd wait until the final issue before making my decision but I think Jim Rowen's column, Beyond Fat City, is such a clear runaway that it's really no contest.

Jim climbed on his moral hobby horse and charged toward that perennial campus windmill, the fraternity system. Doubtless, there is much to criticize about the Greeks and I'll be the first to admit this but giving \$1000 in the name of the Interfraternity Council to the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund is not one of them. I.F. donated this amount, which is admittedly not a fortune though it's not exactly a pittance either, as a token of support for the ideals and goals of Rev. King. This donation was on a group basis and it was generally understood that any further contributions should be given on an individual level. I really don't think that it's significant that this money came at the rate of 50 cents from each man in the fraternity system; but of course being a decadent fraternity man, I'm hardly in a position to judge what is worthwhile and what is not and should therefore leave such things in the capable (?) hands of professional moralists such as Mr. Rowen.

Besides giving \$1000 to the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund in the name of I.F. what other contemptible activities have the Greeks been up to? Let's see what Sir Rowen's in depth research (I use this word loosely) has dredged up!

*Fraternity men have tans. Con-

(continued on page 11)

The Daily Cardinal

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—Reprinted from Peace and Freedom News

Conference on Afro-American Culture

By STEVEN REINER
Associate Editor

This weekend students at the University and people in Madison will have the opportunity to see and hear a group of widely known Negro writers and intellectuals speak of black culture. The opportunity will be in the form of the Madison Conference on Afro-American Letters and Arts, a three day



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symposium beginning May 3.

The sponsor of the conference is the Wisconsin Conference on Afro-Arts, an ad-hoc body of students, faculty, administrators, and Madison residents that was organized last winter.

According to William Brown, secretary of the conference, "Many of us had noted widespread ignorance of the cultural heritage and contemporary life of black communities in the Americas and Africa. Although understandable, it seemed lamentable that whites should be largely unaware of their 'Afro' cultural heritage."

Aided both "financially and morally" by the University of Wisconsin Administration, the conference took form in the days preceding the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King. Since his death, however, with the consciences and awarenesses of many probed, the idea for the conference gained wide support in the Madison Community.

The official announcement of the conference begins with the lines by Countee Cullen:

"Yet do I marvel at this curious thing; To make a poet black, and bid him sing!"

The agenda of the conference

will make many marvel at the depth of black culture that has never been shown to them.

Among speakers at the conference will be Pulitzer Prize winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks, Chicago; poet, novelist and essayist Ezekiel Mphahlele, a refugee from South

Africa who now is lecturer in African literature at the University of Denver; author Arna Bontemps, who has been described as "dean of Afro-American letters" and currently serves as professor of literature at the University of Illinois in Chicago; Mercer Cook, former U.S. ambassador to the republics of Niger and Senegal and now chairman of the romance languages department at Howard University; Hoyt Fuller, managing editor of Negro Digest; and Detroit poet and publisher Dudley Randall, considered the intellectual spokesman for black nationalism in the United States.

The first session of the conference Friday afternoon at the Wisconsin Center deals with "The Historic Achievement of Black Writers." Arna Bontemps will speak on "Afro-American Literature Past and Present." Mercer Cook will speak on black writers both here and in Africa.

The second two sessions of the conference will deal with black arts in society and black poetry. On May 4, at the Wisconsin Center, talks will be given on Afro-American Poetry, Jazz: Music of Two Worlds, and African Arts in Society. On May 5, at the First

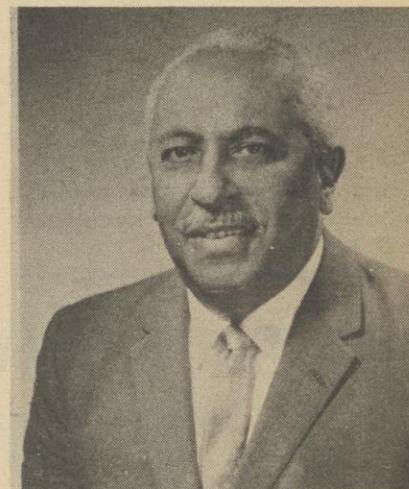
Congregational Church a program entitled "Sing, My Soul!" will feature black music and poetry.

The Friday afternoon session on black literature, has been planned mainly for University Students and

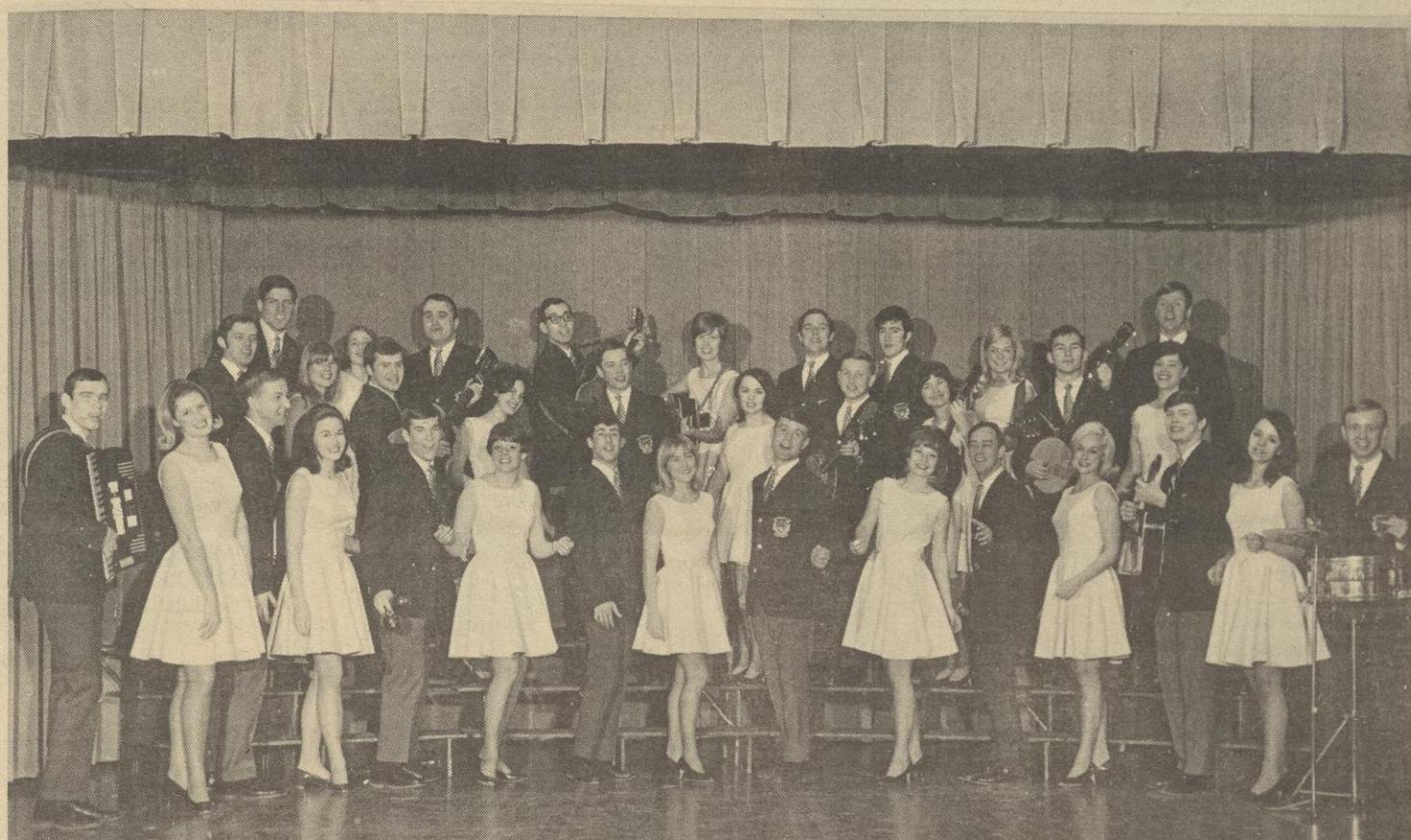
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MARIE DAVIS GADSEN
Conference Moderator



ARNA BONTEMPS
Afro-American Lit Artist



PROFESSOR DONALD NEUEN, director of the UW UNIVERSITY SINGERS, will hold auditions for next year's organization (68-69) during the following times:

SOPRANOS	TUES., MAY 7	9-12
ALTOS	WED., MAY 8	
TENORS	THURS., MAY 9	
BASSES	FRI., MAY 10	

209 N. Brooks St.-Room 10

Bring a song to sing, and if possible an accompanist if you need one. Instrumentalists are needed! If you play one bring it with you!

All interested singers and instrumentalists are welcome. This year the University Singers appeared in over 35 concerts and toured both in and out of the state. They have been hailed by the Alumni Association as the finest public relations organization on campus.

Expert Says Emphasis on Drugs Reflects 'Sick, Hypocritical' Society at Symposium

By JANE SPLETTEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

National Authority on drugs Dr. Joel Fort said on Wednesday at a Forum Committee Symposium that America's focus on drugs reflects a "sick, corrupt and hypocritical society."

The major witness in the Len-ny Bruce and Timothy Leary trials said, "The systems focus on some drugs has been in the wrong direction. Drug use in our society reflects today's despair, alienation and discontent."

Dr. Fort, a lecturer at the University of California at Berkeley and San Francisco State College also said:

*The public and legislature are

not properly informed about drugs;
*The system's handling of drug abusers is outdated and reflects a sick society;

*The drug issue is used as a scapegoat and smoke screen for many worse ills of society.

The physician said the public and legislature are getting information on drugs from sources with little academic or sociological training in the field. It is too common when dealing with drugs to generalize from effects on lower animals to human beings or to relate effects seen in a prison or emergency room of a hospital to common situations, he said.

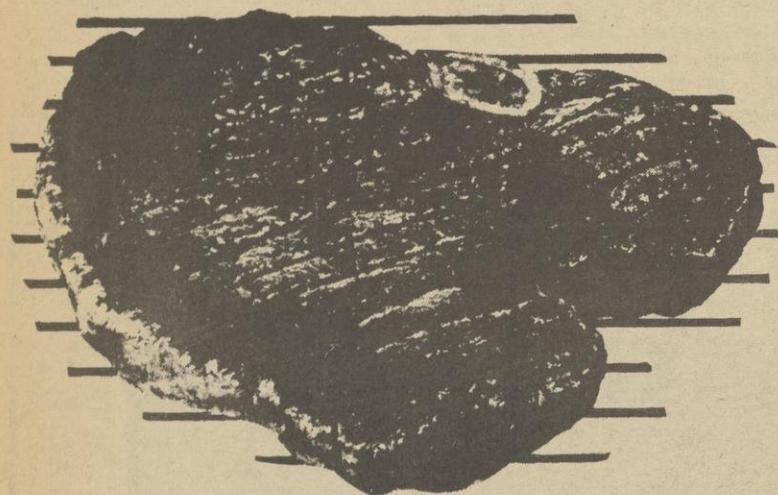
*The heart of mythology and

sensationalizing centers around the effects of mind altering drugs. No drug will transform a normally happy, mature person into a murderer, rapist or assassin," Dr. Fort declared.

Some drugs may produce moods that lead to these acts, but the basic personality structure of the individual is the most important influence on a person's reaction to drugs, he explained. The co-author of two books on drugs said the properties of drugs, the amount used, the environment and the expectations of the individual also will cause drugs to affect individuals differently.

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THE "KNOW HOW" IN Treasure Island BEEF



THRIFTY VALU TRU-TENDER	Rump Roast	BONELESS ROLLED	lb. 73c
THRIFTY VALU TRU-TENDER	Sirloin Tip Roast	lb. 79c	
THRIFTY VALU TRU-TENDER	Top Round Steak	BONELESS	lb. 83c
THRIFTY VALU TRU-TENDER	Swiss Steak		lb. 73c
THRIFTY VALU TRU-TENDER OLD FASHION	Pot Roast		lb. 49

MORRELL YORKSHIRE	Wieners	2 Lb. Pkg.	99c
MORRELL PALACE	Bacon	Sliced Lb.	59c

KELLOGS	Corn Flakes	18-oz. Pkg.	35c
GOLDEN RIPE	Bananas	Lb.	10c

CALIFORNIA	Strawberries	Q. Box	59c
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BUDWEISER OR HAMMS — 12 oz. Throw Away Bottles	BEER	Case of 24—\$3.49 6 pack	89c
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TAST-D-LITE	SPAGHETTI	15-oz. can	10c
HOSTESS	CUP CAKES	3-oz. Pkg.	10c
EATMOR CUT	WAX BEANS	16-oz. can	10c
TAST-D-LITE MEXICAN	BEANS	15-oz. can	10c
SHAMROCK CRUSHED	PINEAPPLE	8-oz. can	10c
HOSTESS	TWINKIES	3-oz. Pkg.	10c
TAST-D-LITE	RED BEANS	15-oz. can	10c
BAY-D-NOC WHOLE	POTATOES	16-oz. can	10c
SHAMROCK SLICED	PINEAPPLE	8-oz. can	10c
HOSTESS	SNO-BALLS	3-oz. Pkg.	10c

FOOD KING	Charcoal	20-LB. BAG	99c
WIZARD	CHARCOAL LIGHTER	1/2 Gal.	67c

While
Lasts
Supply

TAST-D-LITE

RED BEANS

BAY-D-NOC WHOLE

POTATOES

SHAMROCK SLICED

PINEAPPLE

HOSTESS

SNO-BALLS

SHAMROCK SLICED

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SHAMROCK SLICED

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 12)

fun way to spend Friday evening? Hear the Sunrise Singers, Madison's newest folk group, and Bill Hogan, Minnesota director of Campus Crusade for Christ, tonight at College Life, 333 W. Mifflin (Sweden House) at 8.

* * *

PEACE CORPS
Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus this week to talk with prospective volunteers. Recruiting headquarters will be in the Play Circle Lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. through today and 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

* * *

HELP TRANSFER STUDENTS
Hundreds of transfer students need your assistance this fall in the Transfer Students Orientation Program. See the Daily Cardinal for time and dates.

* * *

'68 BADGER
The '68 Badger is here. Students can pick them up in the second floor cloakroom of the Union. Present receipt.

* * *

FILM FESTIVAL
Tickets are now on sale for the Ann Arbor Film Festival to be shown today through Saturday, B102 Van Vleck. Tickets are on sale at Paul's Bookstore the rest of the week.

* * *

WSA COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
Interviews for WSA Committee chairmen will be held today and Tuesday. Appointments must be made in the WSA office, 507 Union.

* * *

OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SALE
The Outdoor Equipment Sale, sponsored by the Hoofers, has been cancelled.

* * *

SPRING WALK IN ARBORETUM
The spring walk in the University Arboretum scheduled for the public Sunday will begin at 10 a.m. Guests will meet their guides at the Gallistel-Wingra Woods parking lot, and proceed from there. The bi-weekly Spring

MOVIE TIME

"BIG BOY" IS A HAPPENING!

—N.Y. Daily News

"A WACKY FARCE!"

—Time Magazine



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and **JULIE HARRIS** Produced by
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TODAY THRU SUNDAY

CONTINUOUS FROM NOON

ADMISSION 60c

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Sponsored by Union Film Committee

tours for the public are sponsored by the Arboretum and the Friends of the Arboretum.

* * *

PAINT THE BRIDGE CONTEST
Anybody want to paint the bridge legally? Submit your design by Tuesday, in room 506 of the Union. If you win you can paint the bridge with all the paint and brushes supplied by the Union, May 11. Any questions come to room 506 Union. Sponsored by the Union Special Services committee.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

The A.F.S. Workshop for Americans Abroad candidates and area committee members will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Union (room posted). All A.F.S. members are urged to attend.

* * *

DOBRO SLOVO

The National Slavic Honor Society will hold its spring meeting with the initiation of new members, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., at the Knapp House (130 E. Gilman

Friday, May 3, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

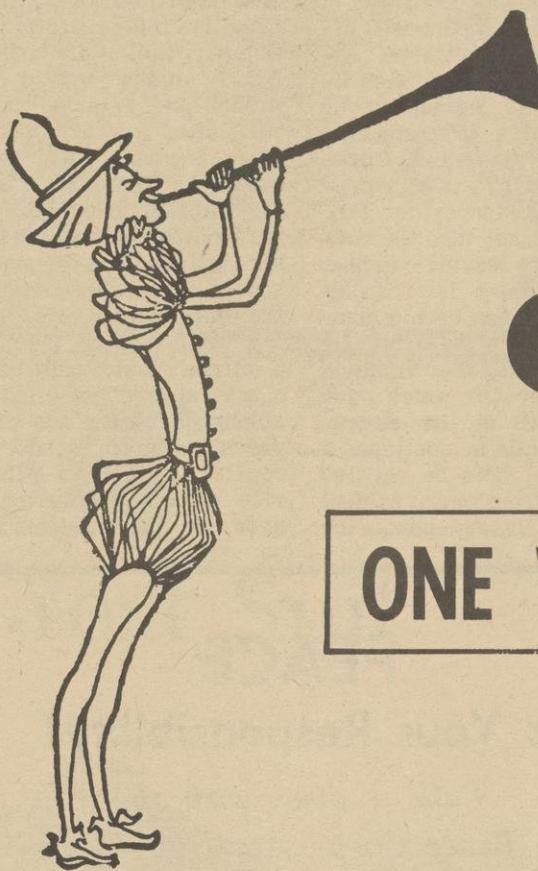
beth Holt Wilberscheid, soprano; and Ankie Foell, piano; Saturday, at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

* * *

The program will consist of works by Antonio Caldara, Alessandro Scarlatti, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Ludwig van Beethoven, Hugo Wolf, Darius Milhaud, Modest Mussorgsky, and Samuel Barber.

Admission is free.

(continued on page 8)



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—Photo by Jay Tieger

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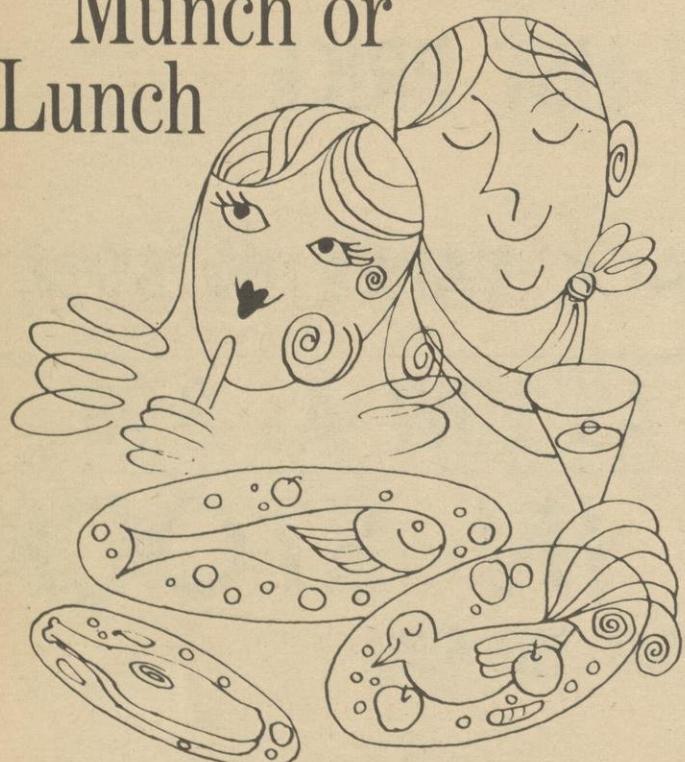
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INN**
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Legal Aid Office Clarifies Requirements For State Residency for Draft, Tuition

Editor's Note: The Daily Cardinal will feature a series of articles submitted by the Legal Aid Office on cases stemming from campus student complaints. This is the first of the series.

The Campus Legal Aid Office has recently received a large number of requests from out-of-state students facing the draft. They are concerned with the possibility of their being considered citizens of this state for tuition purposes after their military service. Although the issue has not been litigated as far as we know, our research indicates that students who enter the service, Peace Corps or perhaps even Vista can probably acquire residency for tuition purposes if they take the correct steps before leaving campus.

Under the present law, "(a)ny adult student who has been a bona fide resident of the state for one year next preceding the beginning of any semester for which such student registers at the university... shall while he continues a resident of the state be entitled to exemption from non-resident tuition. . . . Not withstanding the

provisions of (the foregoing), a student. . . . who is in this state principally to obtain an education will not be considered to have established a residence in Wisconsin by virtue of attendance at educational institutions."

This has been interpreted to mean that although (under other laws) a student may establish his residency in Wisconsin for voting and other purposes, he may not establish his residency for tuition purposes while he is in school. But a student who drops out of school and remains in the state will, after a year, become an in-state student when he returns.

Article III Section 4 of the state Constitution provides that "(n)o person shall be deemed to have lost his residence in the state by reason of his absence on business of the United States or of this state."

It would seem from this that a strong case could be made by a student who establishes his residency here for non-tuition purposes while in school and then counts his time in Military Service or other government business as his residency for in-

state purposes.

It should be noted that the law calls for residents to be "bona fide." This would indicate that technical compliance with the law will not be enough if it is obvious that the student does not really consider Wisconsin his home.

In our opinion, any student wanting to take advantage of those laws while away on government business should do everything he can to establish residency by registering to vote (if old enough), taking out a local driver's license, and doing everything else possible to show an intent to live here.

Once away on government business, Wisconsin should be listed as the student's home state, tax returns should be filed, absentee ballots from the state should be secured at election time, and no time should be lost in returning to the state upon termination of the business.

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MAY 3-4

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THE SCENE

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No Negro History Course Set for Fall

By TOM KLEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Contrary to campus rumors, there will not be an undergraduate history course focusing specifically on Negro history and culture. In an interview Thursday, History Department Chairman David E. Cronon said that the problem is simply one of staffing. Although the department is "very interested" in establishing such a course, it has had no success in recruiting a "first-rate" professor for the proposed course.

Several attempts to get qualified and respected professors in the field have been made, he added, but none have been successful. The major reason for the

difficulty in recruiting is the relative scarcity of qualified professors in the area of Negro history.

Interest in this type of course, he said has been expressed by both faculty and students. Most of the student interest has come from the Concerned Black Students on campus. He stated that the course would be set up as soon as a qualified man was available to teach it.

Letters and Science Dean Leon D. Epstein said that the controversy about the suggested course is a "response to a definite need." Although subjected to no direct pressure concerning the issue, he said that he has "encouraged" the development of the course from the start.

Any new course must originate

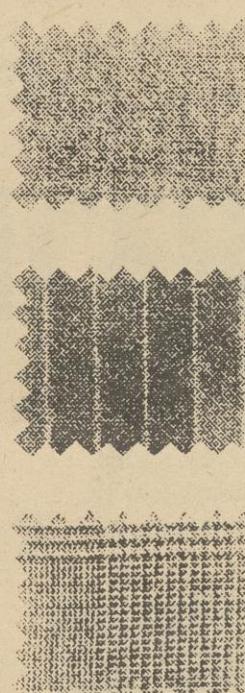
from the departmental level, he explained, and the history department has full responsibility for establishing a course in Negro history. Looking to the future, however, he predicts a "cluster of courses" on the theme of the Negro in America which would be developed independently by several departments.

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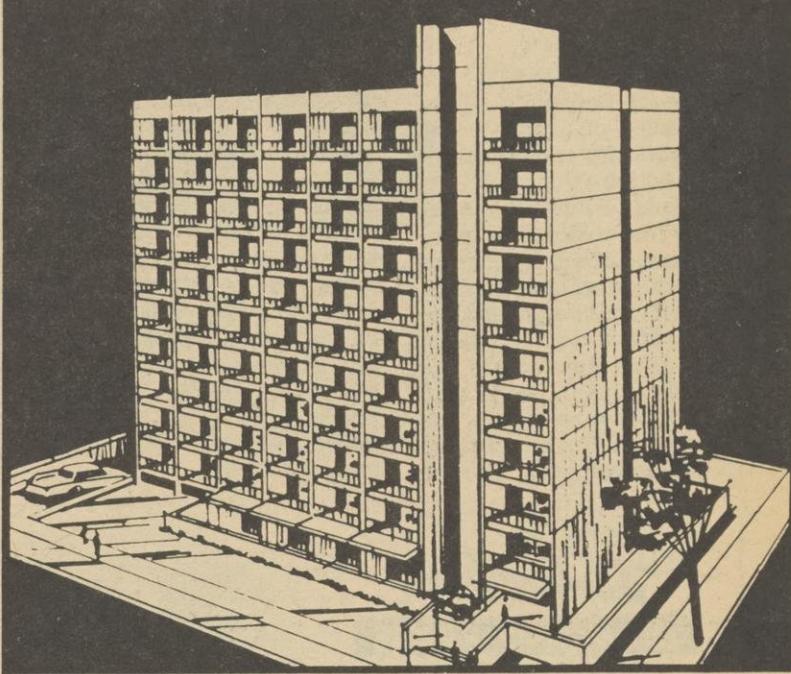
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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

O.E.O. NEEDS

GRADUATE STUDENTS
The Office of Economic Opportunity is in need of graduate degree applicants for positions of Community Action Program Field Representatives. Field Representatives are responsible for particular functional areas of program refection such as advanced planning, management, and evaluation, administration and training. If enough graduate students are interested the O.E.O. will send representative directly to the campus—or you may contact them directly. For information see the

Placement Office 117 Bascom.

* * *

SANDALS WITH CECIL

A sandal making workshop will be held Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Union Workshop with Cecil.

* * *

CLERGY PROTEST

National Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam are organizing a mass demonstration at the Dow Chemical Co. stockholders' meeting in Midland, Michigan next week to protest the use of napalm. Protest action will begin in Ann Arbor, Tuesday, with a motorcade to Midland Wednesday. Limited funds will be available to help with transportation costs for persons wanting to go from Madison. Anyone interested in making the trip should contact Betsy Gynn, 257-2534 or Jim LaRue, 255-7303.

MOVIE: "1984"

This week's Witte Hall movie "1984" based on George Orwell's novel will be held Friday at 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. and Saturday at 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m., and 1 a.m. Admission is \$.25.

* * *

POOR PEOPLES CAMPAIGN

The University YWCA is organizing a Campus Fund Drive for the Poor People's Campaign, which begins Wednesday. Money, camping equipment, child care, canned goods and other supplies are needed. Students who would like to help should contact Carolyn Cole, or the U-YWCA Office, 257-2534. Checks should be made out to: Madison Area Poor People's Fund, and mailed directly to the treasurer of the Madison Co-ordinating Group, Mr. Rod Smart, 2210 Hollister.

SOUND OF SITAR

The India Association and the Department of Indian Studies present, Sound of Sitar, on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., B-10 Commerce. Tickets are \$1.75, and can be purchased at the Union box office. All proceeds go to the Martin L. King Memorial Fund.

* * *

HILLEL MOVIE

"Woman in the Dunes" will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., and Sunday at 8 p.m. at Hillel Foundation. Tickets may be purchased in advance at Hillel. Also being shown is "The Railrodder," Buster Keaton's last film. Proceeds will go to the Israel Emergency Fund of the United Jewish Appeal.

* * *

ASHRAM

An Ashram, with the theme "The Church in the City," will be held by Wisconsin and Upper Michigan Lutheran students in Milwaukee this weekend. Registration forms are available at the Lutheran Student Center, 1025 University Ave.

* * *

NEW STUDENT PROGRAM

Help your fellow man in the fall New Student Program. Interviews are being held in your dorm units this week.

* * *

PEANUTS

Peanut sellers are needed to

sell two tons of peanuts purchased to support the Martin Luther King Scholarship drive. The pay is peanuts. Call the WSA office at 262-1083, or Marc Kaufman at 256-0005, to leave your name.

* * *

POPULATION STUDY

The Ibero-American Studies Program, in collaboration with St. Paul's University Center and the Presbyterian Student Center, will present a panel discussion on "Population Growth, Public Policy and Economic Development in Latin America." It will be held from 9 to 12 a.m. today in the auditorium of the Wisconsin Center. The moderator will be Professor Norman Ryder, a demographer in the Department of Sociology at the University.

* * *

POM POM TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held for the Pom Pom squad on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, at the Wisconsin Field house, 7 p.m. Enter through gate one.

* * *

STERN ROSE ISTOMIN TRIO
Tickets are now available at the Union Box Office, for the 8 p.m. performance Monday, in the Union Theater. The Trio includes: Isaac Stern-Violin, Lenard Rose-Cello, Eugene Istomin-piano.

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SUNDAY, MAY 5

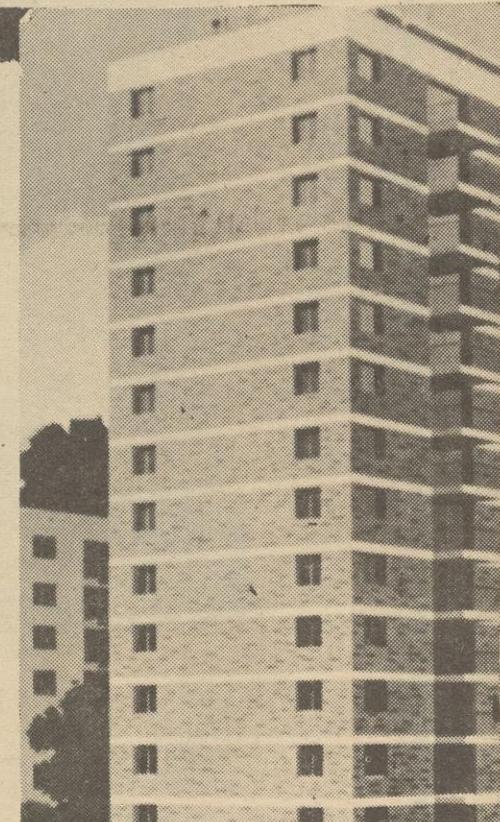
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Since her concerts here in 1962 and 1964 Shirley Verrett has become firmly established as an international singing star. Next season she makes her Metropolitan Opera debut as "Carmen," a role for which she already has been acclaimed at the Spoleto Festival, Moscow's Bolshoi Opera, the Lausanne Festival and the Pittsburgh and New York City Operas. Critics also have applauded her solo recitals at Philharmonic Hall and on other major concert stages.

**PETER
SERKIN**

"One of the foremost pianists of the immediate future," a New York critic wrote recently of Peter Serkin. The 20-year-old son of Rudolph Serkin studied at the Curtis Institute and in recent seasons has played recitals in major American cities, performed at important music festivals in Europe and appeared with such noted ensembles as the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, the Cleveland and Philadelphia Orchestras, the Chicago and London Symphonies and the Los Angeles and New York Philharmonics.


**JANOS
STARKE**

One of the world's greatest cellists, Janos Starker possesses such a mastery of his instrument that he is frequently described as Pablo Casals' heir. A native of Hungary, he is former first chair cellist with the Budapest Symphony Orchestra and Opera, the Dallas and Chicago Symphonies and the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. He now combines a professorship on the music faculty at Indiana University with extensive concertizing throughout the world.


**All Performances
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**KYUNG
WHA CHUNG**

A doll-like beauty from Korea, Kyung Wha Chung at 19 is already a brilliant performer who has made solo tours of the United States, Japan and Korea. She played with the Séoul

Philharmonic when she was 9 and at 12 came to the United States to study at Juilliard. Since winning the Leventritt Competition last year she has been engaged as soloist with a number of major orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic and the Pittsburgh Symphony.

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The five gifted American instrumentalists, who will be playing here for the first time, organized the quintet at Tanglewood in 1961 and since have toured widely in the United States and Europe. In 1963 the ensemble made a three-month State Department tour of Africa and last year was appointed resident chamber ensemble for the New York State University system. Members are Karl Kraber, flute; Charles Kuskin, oboe; William Lewis, clarinet; Jane Taylor, bassoon; and Barry Benjamin, French horn.

RED SERIES

JANOS STARKE

—Oct. 11

**DORIAN WOODWIND
QUINTET**

—Oct. 29

SHIRLEY VERRETT

—Jan. 10

KYUNG WHA CHUNG

—March 8

PETER SERKIN

—April 17

WHITE SERIES

JANOS STARKE

—Oct. 12

PINCHAS ZUKERMAN

—Nov. 22

SHIRLEY VERRETT

—Jan. 12

HERMANN PREY

—March 31

PETER SERKIN

—April 19


**PINCHAS
ZUKERMAN**

Last May two 18-year-old violinists, Pinchas Zukerman and Kyung Wha Chung, shared first prize in the 25th Leventritt International Competition at Carnegie Hall. Zukerman, a native of Israel, in 1961 attracted the attention of Pablo Casals and Isaac Stern and was brought to the United States as a scholarship student at the Juilliard School. He has played solo concerts throughout North America and last summer received an ovation for his performance at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto.


**HERMANN
PREY**

A young German baritone with a marvelously rich voice, Hermann Prey made a highly successful Concert Series debut in 1965. In Europe he is a permanent guest of the Vienna, Munich and Berlin Opera Companies. He has sung at nearly all of the international music festivals, with many of the world's foremost orchestras and in oratorio and lieder recitals in major cities on both sides of the Atlantic.

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Afro-American

(continued from page 1)

Registration: Auditorium, Wisconsin Center
8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Conference: Auditorium, Wisconsin Center
9:30 a.m. to 12 noon
Presentations
General Discussion
Break
Presentations
General Discussion
Summary and Commentaries
Informal Writers' Workshop
Rosewood Room, Wisconsin Union
8 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
Art Exhibit: Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham
4:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Theme: "Sing, My Soul!"
May 5, 1968
Meeting: First Congregational Church
3 p.m.
The Occasion: Dr. William A. Lester, Jr.
The Theme: Dr. Maries Davis Gadsden
The Closing: Charles Wise

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Columbia

(continued from page 1)

Chairman Alan Westin, professor of public law and government, said it was necessary to "redesign" Columbia to assure "relevance, meaning and contact within the university and with the university's relations to the community," and asserted that Columbia was "being run like a 17th or 18th century private university."

Prof. Westin declared that students were correct in demanding participation in setting curricula, means of instruction and campus rules, and what he termed "justice" in their treatment by the university. He called for an examination of the wide powers currently possessed by the Board of Trustees, and stated that faculty and students must take a greater part in university budget allocation and plans for expansion.

The Federal government is considering an inquiry into student uprisings on campuses where there is heavy federal investment in student aid programs. The House Education and Labor Committee has already approved \$1 billion in aid this year and is considering other requests, but may review its appropriations in light of the Columbia and similar situations.

Along a similar vein, the New York State Senate announced that a measure has been introduced to deny financial assistance to any student convicted of committing a crime on a college campus. Similar anti-riot provisions now appear in all contracts of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and have been the target of criticism by many university administrators.

The provision forbids any form of payments, assistance, or services involving HEW funds to any individual convicted of inciting, promoting, or participating in a riot. President Harrington has been among those administrators who have criticized the provision.

City-U

(continued from page 1)

ing resistance mainly because its thought in "best interests of young students to have hours."

The policy recommending that "student residents of each living unit be permitted to recommend rules concerning visitation for that living unit for consideration of the Madison Campus Housing Committee," is still in its formative stages, Smith said.

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Sunday

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...a science fiction mind-bender, hyped by the tingling realism of the camera work and the action sequences. Extraordinary photography giving a chill of suspense...a new frightening perspective! —Kathleen Carroll, New York Daily News

"SCIENCE FICTION WITH A REAL STINGER IN ITS TAIL." A startling reversal of things as we know them on earth. Evolution has turned out differently. The great apes are in charge; mankind is regarded as speechless, brainless primitives who overbreed, must be periodically hunted

In order to reduce their numbers, and supply a kind of sport. There is a shocking commentary on the destiny of this earth, making this a picture that could focus more self examination than most science fiction. Fascinating, imaginative, and painstakingly produced. —Archer Winsten, New York Post

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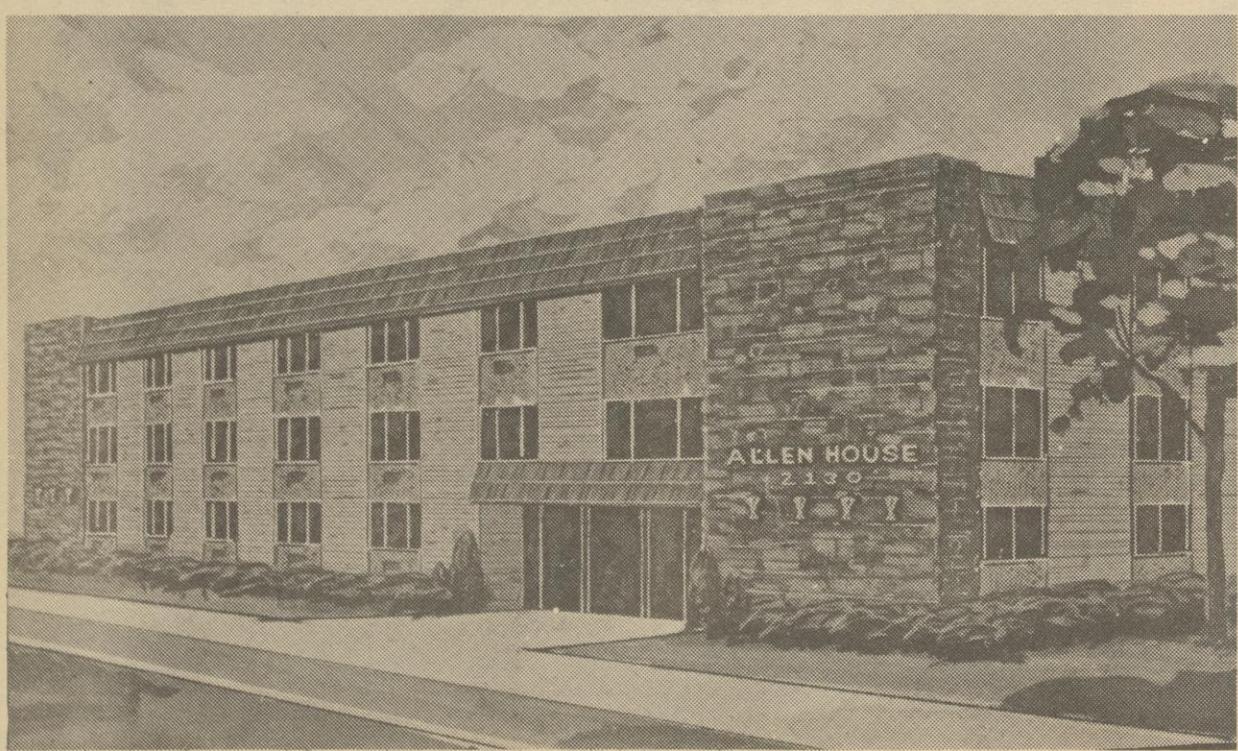
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Rentals Now Being Accepted For Fall



Proposals to Abolish Local Boards, Use Computers Rejected By Hershey Group

By RICHARD ANTHONY
College Press Service

When Gen. Lewis B. Hershey spoke Monday about the demise of the sweeping draft reforms proposed by a Presidential Commission last spring, he sounded like an old bootlegger delivering a eulogy for a young and dedicated federal agent who'd come to an "unfortunate end."

The occasion for Hershey's remarks was a press conference, at the Selective Service headquarters, called after the contents of a special Government report on the draft were leaked to one of the Washington papers.

The report, prepared by a task force that included Robert McNamara, former defense secretary; Charles Schultze, former director of the Budget Bureau; and Hershey, recommended only minor changes in the present draft system.

Hershey was clearly pleased with the findings of the report, which he contrasted with the findings of the study made by the

Presidential Commission last year.

The Commission, headed by Burke Marshall, a former assistant U.S. attorney general, proposed major changes in the draft system, including the abolition of local draft boards and their replacement by 300 to 500 area offices that would be under control of the Selective Service headquarters. The Commission also suggested that the draft processes be computerized as a means of reducing inequities in the system.

Commenting on this proposal, Hershey said, "I think they were pretty far out on the question of using machines and then they changed the system in order to be able to use the machines." The General said that as long as local boards remain the basis of the draft system, the use of computers is not feasible.

Throughout his remarks, Hershey emphasized that the task force did not study such questions as whether or not the oldest-eligible males should be taken first, or

whether or not graduate students ought to be deferred. He said the task force studied only the "question of structure."

The report may have the effect of further reducing the chances for Congressional action on these questions, however.

Three days before news of the report leaked out, Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) introduced a bill that would have lessened the impact of the draft on college graduates.

Letters on Langdon Street

(continued from page 2)

clusion: They have been living a worthless lazy life in Florida during Easter vacation. Question: Jim, can you really tell a fraternity man by the color of his skin?

*Fraternity men every now and then wear suits. Conclusion: They live off their fathers' money and shamelessly flaunt this wealth by the way they dress. Question: Jim, can you really tell a fraternity man by the way he dresses? Question: Jim, are you really as prejudiced as you seem?

Prejudice is a big issue in this country and on this campus and it certainly isn't limited to problems between Negroes and Whites; Mr. Rowen's article makes this clear.

If Jim sincerely thinks that Greeks are as evil as he portrays them he ought to make some factual, legitimate criticism instead of littering the Cardinal with verbal garbage. No one, especially a newspaper columnist, should be content with a petty stereotype of any particular group. It's about time that we start judging people as individuals and this includes Negroes, hippies, Greeks, students in dorms, and even Cardinal columnist.

It is ironic that Mr. Rowen centers his attack around a man who fought so hard to end prejudice.

Bill Moir
BA-2
Theta Delta Chi

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campus news briefs
*******Intermarriage Discussed****HILLEL**

The Psychodynamics of Intermarriage will be the subject of the Hillel Omnibus program today at 9 p.m. Dr. Herman Gladstone, assistant clinical professor of psychiatry will speak. Dr. Gladstone is former director of the student psychiatric services at the University of Wisconsin.

Friday evening Sabbath services are held at 8 p.m. Traditional Saturday services begin at 9:30 a.m. A Sabbath noon luncheon will be held.

will be presented by Joan Anne Denslow Sunday at 4 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of: "Sonata in A minor, K. 310(300d)" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "Valses Nobles et Sentimentales" by Maurice Ravel, "Sonata in A minor, D. 537" by Franz Schubert, and "Polonaise in C-sharp minor, Opus 26/1" "Nocturne in B Major, Opus 32/1," and "Scherzo in B minor, Opus 20" by Frederic Chopin.

Admission is free.

* * *

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Admission is free.

* * *

GRAD COFFEE HOUR

As the final presentation in the Graduate Student Coffee Hour Series, "The Jew in America: Alienation and/or Assimilation" Prof. Irving Saposnik, English, will speak at the Hillel Foundation Sunday at 1:30 p.m. He will discuss "Call It Sleep: James Joyce in Brownsville." Jeff Golden, a graduate student, will present a dramatic reading as part of the program.

* * *

COOKIE SALE

Phi Sigma sorority will be holding a cookie sale the week of May 6. Booths will be outside of Bascom, Van Hise, Social Science, and Psychology from 11 to 3:30. All proceeds go to Mental Health.

* * *

FOCUS

The Focus movie for this week will be the very funny comedy, "Texas Across the River," starring Dean Martin, and Joey Bishop. As a special added attraction

this week there will be three student films. These three were hand picked from over a dozen excellent motion pictures submitted to us. The showings will be in 6210 Social Science at 7 p.m.

today and 7 p.m. on Saturday. Subscriptions are still available at the door.

*** * ***

FOLK SINGERS
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(continued on page 5)

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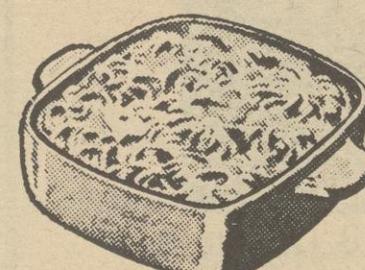
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Track

(continued from page 16)

this year.

Butler will team with Badger defending Big Ten outdoor 100 yard dash champ Aquine Jackson in the 100 yard race and will be challenged by a fine Gopher pair, Hubie Bryant and Dick Simonsen. Simonsen and Bryant will challenge Larry Jackson in the 220 as well.

Bob Gordon, Wisconsin's outstanding 3000 meter steeplechaser will receive strong competition from Northwestern's Pat Edmondson and Minnesota's Steve Hoag.

Wisconsin should have super-

Brown Stays

(continued from page 16)

John Powless try to get this thing back on the track," Brown said. "We're so far behind in recruiting something has to be done."

Brown added that a tremendous amount of work needed to be done, for recruiting had suffered because Wisconsin had been without a head coach for more than three weeks during a critical recruiting period.

Brown was head basketball coach at Madison Edgewood High School from 1958 to 1963. His team's compiled a 101-16 record for those five seasons and won the State Catholic title in 1962.

He was named Madison High School coach of the year in 1959, 1961, and 1962.

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iority in the shotput, pole vault and long jump but other field events will be hotly contested.

Badger Sophomore Mike Bond, third finisher in last weekend's Drake Relays will be tested by Wildcat Frank Cormia. Minnesota's Tom Stuart and Northwestern's Rudy Hawley will give high jumpers Steve Becker and Terry Fancher their money's worth.

Several Badgers will be missing from Saturday's action. Middle distance man Rickey Poole is still nursing an injured tendon and is hoping to be ready for the Big Ten meet. "Poole's loss is a great blow to the team," Walter said. "He was running about the best he's ever run when he got hurt."

Other Badger stars who may miss Saturday's competition are

long jumper Glenn Dick, sprinter Craig Sherburne, and distance-man Branch Brady.

Tennis

(continued from page 16)

John Powless said. "The absence of Pug Schoen has possibly made some difference, but only in results, not in quality of play."

Schoen has missed the last three meets with a strep throat, and the date of his return so far is not known.

Powless will go with a singles line-up of Captain Skip Pilsbury at No. 1, Chris Burr at 2, Don Young at 3, and Jeff Unger, Jim Siegel and Bruce Maxwell working in the final three

Friday, May 3, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

Baseball

(continued from page 16)

Despite all this, and barring another fielding lapse, the Badgers (3-1) will hold their own.

Starting pitchers, if they are in any condition to take the field, will be Lance Primis (2-2) and Mike Nickels (2-1) against Iowa and John Poser (3-0) and Les Pennington (2-1) against Minnesota.

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SWAP Homes for summer. Nice 2 bdrm. near San Francisco & Berkeley. S. E. McCormick. 22021 Cameron, Castro Valley, Cal. 94546. 5x7

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SUMMER Apt. for 3. Mod. air-cond. 2 blks. from campus. 267-6629/255-4335. 5x8

SUM Sublet. Lge. mod. apt. 2 bdrm. garbage disposal. air-cond. porch. 257-6962. 5x8

SUBLET Lge. very mod. furn. sum. apt. 2 girls to share w/2. campus. 257-6674. 5x8

1932 Univ. Ave. Birge House. Summer apt. for 3. Effic. furn. air-cond. \$130/mo. 238-9995. 5p.m.-7 p.m. 3x4

SUMMER. Mod. furn. air-cond. apt. Carptd. dishwshr. 3-4. Univ. Ave. \$45 ea/mo. 238-0037. 5x8

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Afro-Arts Conference Here

(continued from page 3)

faculty; the Saturday morning session on black arts, for Madison teachers; and the Sunday afternoon meeting, a poetry festival, for residents of the community at large. The general public is welcome to attend all sessions, however, Brown said.

Among the main objectives of the conference is the stimulation of interest for the formation of a center at Madison to promote Afro letters and arts under the general direction of the Wisconsin Academy of Afro Letters and Arts, to be formed itself after this conference.

The main feature of this center is to be the Afro House Project, a structure housing a library, theatre, music and art wing, a study lounge, all equipped with information and facilities for the furthering of dissemination of the ideas of black culture.

A feature of the three day conference will be a special performance of Lorraine Hansberry's "A Raisin in the Sun" by the Madison Art Center Players Friday night. The performance will be at 8 p.m. in the Center Playhouse at 720 E. Gorham St. Miss Hansberry, a prominent Negro playwright who died in 1965 was a former student at the University of Wisconsin.

As stated earlier, the conference is the first effort by the

Madison community and the University to stimulate the broadest possible awareness of black culture to people both here and throughout the state. There will be at the conference many out of town guests, including a delegation from the Black Student Alliance at Yale University and from Milwaukee's Inner City Arts Council.

Expert Says

(continued from page 4)

Dr. Fort emphasized that alcohol and cigarettes are dangerous drugs that the public overlooks while searching for drug addicts. "There are more alcoholics in the San Francisco Bay area than there are drug addicts in the United States, and yet the drug misusers receive the most attention," he said.

According to the physician, the overemphasis on drugs serves as a "scapegoat and smoke screen for many more threatening ills

of society." He noted that a campaign for drug reinforcement and legislation makes a safe political campaign platform.

Not only is the system's focus on drugs distorted, but "its policy of dealing with drugs dates back to the days of prohibition," he said.

The physician explained the mass of Americans are convinced that it is progressive and beneficial to send a person to jail for drug misuse. Arrest and jail can ruin a person's life, introduce him to new crimes and may lead to homosexuality, he said. "A sick society and not a positive society defines this as rehabilitation," Dr. Fort said.

The lecturer's suggestions for curing the drug problem include "recognizing drug violation as a public health and social matter, and not a matter for criminal law." He also advised banning ads for cigarettes and alcohol, increasing taxation on these items and enforcing the labeling of them as dangerous to health.

He also suggested that drug abusers have full rehabilitation centers available.

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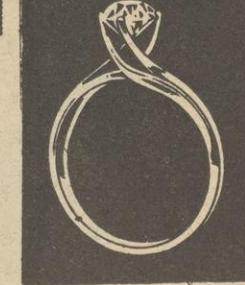
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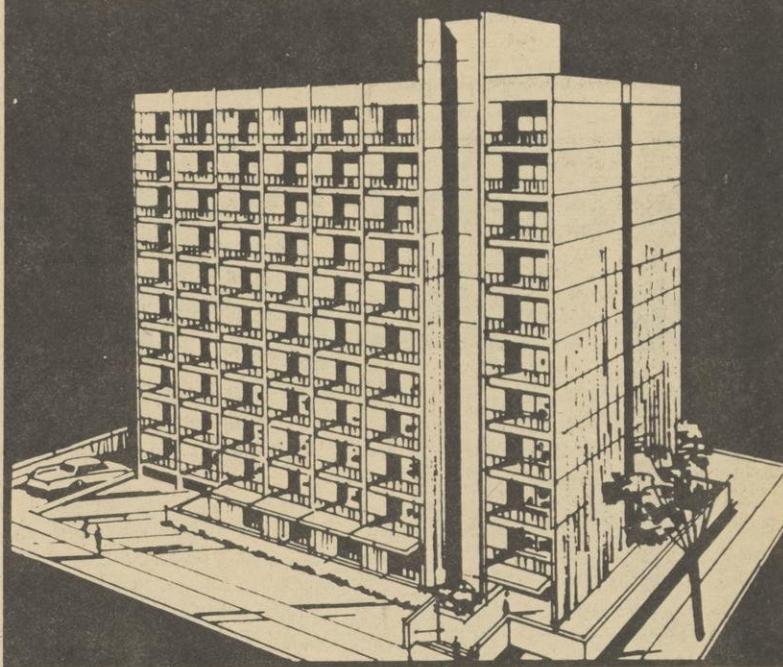


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BASEBALL—Iowa, at Iowa City, Ia. (2)
GOLF—Northern Invitational at East Lansing, Mich.
SATURDAY
TRACK—Minnesota and Northwestern at Madison, 2 p.m., Walnut Street Track
TENNIS—Michigan at Madison, 1 p.m., University Courts on Observatory Drive
BASEBALL—Minnesota at Minneapolis, Minn. (2)
GOLF—Northern Invitational at East Lansing, Mich.
CREW—M.I.T. and Dartmouth at Cambridge, Mass.

Great Net Weekend Boasts Pace Setting MSU, Michigan

By STEVE KLEIN
 Sports Editor

Tennis fans are in for a treat this weekend when Michigan State and Michigan visit Madison Friday and Saturday to battle the Badger netters.

Michigan State is the defending conference champions and currently hold the Big Ten lead with 43 match points and a 5-1 meet record. The Spartans' only loss was a 5-4 decision with Minnesota. The Gophers turned the Badgers back 7-2 on Monday.

MSU returns the top four singles players and top two doubles teams from last year's championship team, but has had trouble trying to fill the vacated No. 5 and 6 singles positions and No. 3 doubles spot.

The Spartans' single lineup

should be Chuck Brainard, Rich Monan, Mickey Szilagyi, John Good, Steve Schafer and Garry Myers.

Brainard was 8-1 at No. 1 in the Big Ten last year and finished second to the Badgers' Dan Bleckinger in the conference meet last year. Szilagyi, a former Nicolet H.S. (Milwaukee) tennis star, was a semi-finalist in the No. 3 singles conference championships last season.

Michigan brings a team to Madison that is so good that rival coaches are calling any points won against the Wolverines a major victory. Michigan currently ranks second in the Big Ten with 26 points and a 3-0 record.

The Wolverines should go with a singles line-up of Pete Fishback, Brian Marcus, Dick Dell,

By MARK SHAPIRO
 Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's track team, winners of this year's Big Ten indoor title, will be severely tes-

ted in their first and only home appearance of the outdoor season Saturday as they take on Minnesota and Northwestern. The 2 p.m. meet will be held on the Walnut Street track adjacent to Lot 60.

"The meet should be a real battle between Wisconsin and Minnesota," track Coach Rut Walter commented. "Northwestern has some fine athletes and the question will be who they hurt the most."

Walter expects an afternoon of terrific competition. "Every race looks like a real tight fit and can go either way," the veteran coach commented. "We'll have to cut into Minnesota with six or eight points to win. We'll need a maximum performance from everyone to win," he said.

Individual battles throughout the

program will highlight the afternoon.

Badger Ray Arrington will be asked to perform a tremendous feat as he attempts another half-mile and mile double victory. Arrington will face Gopher Bob Wagner who has been clocked in 4:05.4 in the mile race and will be up against Wildcat Ralph Schultz, defending outdoor 880 Big Ten champ and holder of a 1:48.4 relay leg time, in the half mile run.

Hurdler Mike Butler will receive stiff competition from Minnesota's John Warford in the 120 yard high hurdles. Warford finished fifth in the 60 yard high hurdles and 2nd in the 60 yard low hurdles to Butler in the Big Ten meet and has an identical best clocking of 13.8 for the 120

(continued on page 13)

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Nine Splits Time On Bus and Field

The strategy behind the baseball team's Spring Bus Trip through Illinois, Kentucky and Arkansas has become apparent as the Badgers face their first road trip of the Big Ten season this weekend.

Wisconsin is scheduled for a doubleheader at Iowa today and another at Minnesota Saturday. A brief look at the transportation arrangements indicates that Dynie Mansfield's squad is certainly doing its share to alleviate the Athletic Department's financial woes:

The Badgers are bussing to Iowa City to meet the Hawks. Immediately following the games they will bus to Cedar Rapids to catch a plane to Minneapolis. Sometime Saturday an empty bus will leave Madison to pick them up and bring home after they tangle with the Gophers.

Assuming that the majority of the Badgers can be cajoled into joining this safari, Wisconsin should win a few games. Iowa has a 2-2 conference record after splitting with highly regarded Ohio State and Indiana last weekend.

Minnesota, a leading contender (3-1) with 29 games under its belt, has a very well-balanced attack and an excellent pitching staff.

(continued on page 13)

Brown Stays On Cage Staff

Dave Brown said Wednesday that he would remain at Wisconsin as an assistant basketball coach with new head coach John Powless.

Brown, former freshman coach under John Erickson for five seasons, had been undecided about his future after being passed over twice last week for the head coaching job.

"I'm going to stay on and help

(continued on page 13)

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Track Team Faces Gophers, Wildcats in Only Home Meet

By MARK SHAPIRO
 Contributing Sports Editor

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ted in their first and only home appearance of the outdoor season Saturday as they take on Minnesota and Northwestern. The 2 p.m. meet will be held on the Walnut Street track adjacent to Lot 60.

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