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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, May 14, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 143 5 CENTS PER COPY

Student Senate Shows Distaste For Tuition Hike, Salary Drops

By DON FITZGIBBONS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student Senate Thursday night expressed disapproval of the tuition increases and the reductions in faculty pay raises which were recommended by the State Legislature Finance Committee.

STUDENT SENATE also passed bills:

- Opposing the "Truth in Education Bill" introduced by Sen. Gordon Roseleip into the Wisconsin Senate.
- Condemning the action of those who disrupted the talk given by three State Department officials concerning government policy in Viet Nam, May 6.
- Requesting the formation of

a student-faculty committee to study the merits of Freshmen English as taught at the University.

• Urging the adoption of certain improvements in the Memorial Library.

Student Senate voted unanimously to disapprove of the proposed tuition hikes and salary cuts. They termed the Finance Committee's action as recommending "higher costs for a cheaper education."

AS THE FINANCE Committee's proposals stand now, tuition next year will go to \$320 for residents and \$1,050 for non-residents. And, the faculty pay raises will be 5% the first year and 6% the next year, instead of the 7% first year and 9% second year raise proposed by Pres. Harrington.

In other business, Student Senate postponed the vote to recommend appointments of three students to the Main Student Life Interest's Committee. A resolution against the University's plans to reduce graduate student dorm accommodations was defeated.

Mary Jordan was elected to fill the empty Student Senator slot for District II. Offices for Assis-

tants to the President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary of Wisconsin Student Association were created and filled by Ron Sell, Carl Rheins, Judy Faber and Nancy Lunde respectively. However, after some debate these officers were denied the right to be non-voting members of Student Senate.

The meeting, which went overtime in the Union, was the last full Student Senate meeting until next fall.

Guiles New Chairman of Young GOP

By KEVIN MacDONALD
Cardinal Staff Writer

Pledging a program of hard work and increased membership, John Guiles was elected chairman of the University Young Republicans (Y-GOP) Thursday night. Guiles headed the "Active Leadership" slate which also captured three of the other four offices.

The other "Active Leadership" winners were Bruce Lehman, vice-chairman; Pam Angermeyer, recording secretary; and Judy Faber, corresponding secretary. The lone opposition candidate to win was Bob Pelter, who was elected treasurer.

The three positions on the Board of Directors were filled by Kathy McHenry, Dennis Hanson, and Dudley Shadburg, who ran unopposed.

Of four resolutions adopted, the first affirmed that the YGOP opposed "any governmental legislation which would prevent any individual, regardless of his political persuasion, from speaking of

Bree Asserts, Protest Is 'The Natural Course'

By CHRIS GEORGE
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Protest is the natural course of conscience and responsibility," Prof. Germaine Bree told a general meeting of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam Thursday night.

THE SOCIETY must keep open the legal and social atmosphere in which debate can take place, she said. This, she asserted, is what the University—and the academic community—is doing with "foresight, dedication, and moral fiber."

Prof. Bree stressed that there are two extremes open: "inquisition or sedition." Inquisition is the better goal, she said. If the

protesters examine their views and those of others in order to

SALISBURY ON SINO-SOVIET SPLIT

Harrison Salisbury, the assistant managing editor of the New York Times and former Moscow correspondent, will address the Journalism Institute today at 2 p.m. in room 210 of the Wisconsin Center. The public is invited to the lecture entitled "The Split Within the Communist World and its Effects on the International Scene."

keep the doors of debate open, the debate "will bring . . . a solu-

tion," she said. She added that students must debate even when their opponents seem evasive.

For the protest-debate to be successful, she said, the debaters must examine their vocabulary. Prof. Bree especially advised against the use of "emotion-charged words." "We must un-charge these words," she declared.

FINALLY, she urged the audience of 150 not to debate only among themselves, they must have discussion with others who do not agree. She mentioned this weekend's national teach-in with participants such as McGeorge Bundy and Hans Morganthau as a fine example of this type of debate.

Roseleip's 'Truth in Education' Killed by Senate Committee

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

The State Senate Education Committee Wednesday voted five to nothing to recommend killing the "Truth in Education" bill, but deferred action on another bill seeking to ban communist speakers.

THE "TRUTH in Education" act, introduced by Sen. Gordon W. Roseleip (R-Darlington) seeks to bar communists from speaking at state-supported institutions or serving on their faculties. It would also make it illegal for representatives of state supported institutions to engage communist speakers.

Committee members agreed they all opposed communism, but they questioned the ability of the bill to accomplish anything. Doubt was expressed at the clear and present danger caused by a relatively few students listening to a Communist speaker.

The three Republicans and two

Democrats on the committee, which held a lengthy hearing on the bill April 21, were unanimous in their opposition to it. Last weekend, the Republican state convention went on record in favor of the bill.

THE EDUCATION Committee went on to consider a second bill also authored by Roseleip, which would deny the use of state owned facilities to any known communists, to those who advocated the violent overthrow of the Constitution of the United States or the state of Wisconsin, or to those who have ever pleaded the fifth amendment with respect to alleged subversive activities.

While an indication of committee sympathies showed four members against the bill, they agreed only to delay action on it temporarily. However, it appears that this bill will go to the Senate floor with adverse recommendations.



"THE SINO-SOVIET RIFT"—Ambassador-at-Large Averell Harriman addressed a crowd of 1300 in the Union Theater Thursday. He held a press conference earlier, where this picture was taken. No photographs were permitted at his formal address. In the foreground is a CBS News film camera. —Cardinal Photo by Norm Lenburg

Harriman: Viet Guerillas Hanoi-Supplied, Directed

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

Ambassador-at-Large Averell Harriman told a crowd of 1300 at the Union Theater Thursday that South Viet Nam has been subject to attack "in the form of terror and guerrilla action, inspired, directed, supplied and controlled by

Hanoi."

The ambassador, as a representative of the State Department, spoke under sponsorship of the Union Forum Committee. He spoke earlier in the week at Cornell and Ohio State Universities.

"**NO FOREIGN** policy can succeed unless supported by a major-

ity of the people," Harriman said, "There must always be open discussion permitted, but not the sort of discussion in which speakers are shouted down."

About half of the enthusiastic but orderly audience appeared to favor state department policy and half to oppose it.

The title of Harriman's speech was "The Sino-Soviet Rift." "The rift is increasing the dangers to the Free World of Communist subversion and aggression," he asserted.

THE FORMER Governor of New York touched on many areas of foreign policy.

Concerning U.S. action in the Dominican Republic, he said, "One lesson to be learned from the Santo Domingo events is that the Organization of American

Weather

SERENDIPITOUS—Cloudy & warmer. Showers likely. High around 80. Low middle 50's.



DEMONSTRATION—Prof. John Phelan, history, addresses a rally on the Union steps shortly before Harriman's speech. The rally was sponsored by the Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. —Cardinal Photo by Norm Lenburg

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Irony Of Cutting Faculty Salary Raise

As a college education becomes increasingly normal and as the masses tramp through the factories of higher education, the role of the professor becomes increasing important. Under today's mass production of degrees, the professor who stimulates and creates within his students an awareness and a curiosity is valuable, and often unfortunately, scarce.

It is ironic that at the same time that the professor's worth is increasing, the state legislature should undertake to cut the proposed pay raise for the University faculty. For years, presidents of this campus have said they were "tired of selling the campus on its beauty" because they had nothing else to offer promising professors.

THE INCREASED facilities have helped ease this situation, but Wisconsin cannot hope to compete with Pacific Coast schools who boast a perfect climate, an entirely new campus and a large salary to put the frosting on the cake.

A dearth of excellent professors can create a dearth of excellent students. We cannot afford the luxury of depending on the beauties of the campus and the "sifting and winnowing" tradition alone to lure educators.

Jokers With Ph.D.'s Misinformed

To the Editor:

There are few who enjoy war or the prospects it presents; however, there are times when it is necessary to fight in order to protect one's best interests. The war in Viet Nam is such a war; for America, its solution can only be peace with honor—a peace by which we are able to maintain our commitments in the Far East and insure a South Viet Nam which will not give the entire Far East to the Communists.

The "Open Letter to President Johnson" which was in the Cardinal May 6 and signed by many professors, sub-professors and as-

sistants has several misconceptions (or would it be fairer to say "glaring generalities") which proves again that just because some joker has a Ph.D. in math, philosophy, or zoology, he is not necessarily well qualified to state opinions on the "problems" of the nation . . . especially when he is misinformed of the facts.

THEY CLAIM THAT "there can be no satisfactory military solution to the problem" of the war. This is, of course, untrue. It seems that with patient and the present escalated war effort, America can help to win the peace in Viet Nam. This at least seems

To the Editor:

On Saturday, The Daily Cardinal erupted in pious cries over the conduct of those opposed to our war in Viet Nam, arguing that the disrespect shown the government spokesmen on Thursday prevented what "could have been a very fruitful dialogue."

Where the new Cardinal editors make their first mistake is in the gratuitous assumption that a fruitful dialogue was possible, given the attitude and assignment of Mr. Conlon and friends. For, we were treated not to parties prepared for a fruitful dialogue, but to officials who, as the "New York Times" editorial (Saturday, May 8) scathingly noted, have been sent "on speaking tours to try to convince the country by ceaseless repetition of the official line that the official line is correct."

AND CEASELESS repetition of the official line is all we got. On Thursday afternoon Mr. Conlon was asked to reconcile his view that Viet Cong recruitment tactics were based on the three techniques of terror, terror and terror with the recent demonstration by Malcolm Browne that the Viet Cong employed a spectrum of approaches which included the building of local hospitals. Faced with this obvious conflict in stories, Mr. Conlon fell back on the saw, "our Intelligence (sic?) tells us otherwise." Whenever, in fact, the official line proved shaky, he was prepared to end the argument by resorting to that unassailable "information" to which only he was privy. Papa Knows best.

Nor was Mr. Conlon above stooping to distortion. His insistence that President Johnson had indicated willingness to speak to the Viet Cong can not be

to be the intelligent opinion (based on the information at hand) of the President, Mr. McNamara, and many of our military leaders.

The professors claim restriction of the press in the war, but one has only to turn to Life, Time, or any one of a dozen papers to read detailed accounts of the War via correspondents in action.

The reporting has, in fact, reached a point of danger, since it aids the enemy with information of our troops, supplies, and movements. These socially conscientious teachers object to gas and napalm as weapons of war. Would they have our American troops fight the Viet Cong on their terms? This would not seem militarily sound or practical, if we are to win the war.

Our professor friends are guilty of seeking an ideal without the proper conception of the facts. They are very much like that liberal who had both feet planted firmly in the air. I can only concur with McGeorge Bundy's comment to a letter he recently received from another bunch of "scholars." "... if your letter came to me for grading as a professor of Government, I would not be able to give it high marks." Better try next time, fellows!

Bob Chernow

The Daily Cardinal

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Pious Cries Mistaken

dismissed charitably as ignorance in view of the specific assurances that the President only meant governments when he said he's speak to "anyone." Rote and sophism are not tools for a fruitful dialogue.

The Cardinal editors and many other people were obviously nettled by the failure of many in Thursday night's crowd to observe the niceties of parlor discussion. Out of the context of America's shame in the prosecution of the Viet Nam conflict, the Cardinal attitude is appropriate and understandable; within the context of daily bombing attacks, however, such an attitude is one of disturbing complacency. It is an attitude which says, "Protest a dirty war, yes, but brush your teeth, dress nicely and don't disturb anyone."

I WAS SILENT at the Thursday night meeting, preferring to scream inwardly in revulsion. I have since, however, realized that I was wrong and that my silence has been interpreted as support for the war. In a remarkable interview reported in the New York Times (May 8), Mr. Conlon estimated those supporting the government as "those who seemed sympathetic, remained silent, or seemed to be asking questions solely for information." For failure to show hostility, I and many others were entered on the wrong side of Mr. Conlon's score-sheet.

I am grateful to Mr. Conlon for once again pointing out that silence is quickly interpreted as (and is in fact) acquiescence in American murders.

Michael A. Lebowitz

DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

Pax Dominicana

EDITOR'S NOTE:

This past week the involvement of the American government in the Dominican Republic has continued unabated. Instead of the usual Bluestone column we are presenting a discussion of the Dominican Republic affair by Trent Brady, a graduate student in Latin American history.

Only two genuinely free elections have taken place in the Dominican Republic in the past half-century. The first, in 1924, followed eight years of American military occupation (1916-1924); the second, in 1963, was preceded by thirty-one years of totalitarian rule under the regime of General Rafael Leonidas Trujillo (1930-1961). The re-emergence of democratic government under President Juan Bosch after the election of February, 1963, provided a hopeful beginning for freedom and democracy in the Dominican Republic. After only seven months in office, however, Bosch was ousted by a military clique under General Wessin y Wessin who helped to install a governing junta backed by elements closely identified with the old Trujillo dictatorship.

On April 26, 1965, a Dominican army revolt overthrew the junta and called for the restoration of constitutional government under the leadership of President Juan Bosch. The first three days of the revolt clearly established that the army rebels could rely on the enthusiastic support of the civilian population in Santo Domingo. As for the political complexion of the revolt, the army leaders repeatedly avowed their intention of establishing a democratic and anti-Communist government.

DIRECT U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic began on April 27 with the dispatch of warships to Santo Domingo to evacuate some 2,500 Americans from the island. Within 48 hours, 1,000 were "smoothly evacuated." U.S. Embassy spokesman reported no hostile actions against U.S. citizens or property. U.S. Marines were ordered directly into the capital on April 29 to protect the 1,300 Americans on the assertion of "Dominican authorities" (ie. Wessin y Wessin) that the safety of Americans in the capital could not be guaranteed.

That the U.S. intervention went far beyond mere protection for its nationals became apparent on April 30 when the reinforcement of the Marine force was described as an attempt to bar a pro-Communist "takeover" of the Dominican Republic. Military force was increasingly applied as the American "presence" on the island grew to over 19,000 Marines and paratroopers by May 4.

The landing of U.S. troops in the Republic violated American treaty commitments under the Charter of the Organization of American States. The OAS did not meet until April 30, after the U.S. action had become an accomplished fact.

THE INITIAL basis for the intervention, protecting U.S. citizens, constituted a pretext for interfering in the internal affairs of the Dominican Republic. The U.S. rendered direct military assistance to Wessin y Wessin by landing American paratroopers at San Isidro on May 1, having them join with Dominican air force units in assaulting rebel positions on the Ozama River.

Clearly the U.S. has no intention of restoring Bosch to power. The U.S. has, in effect, revised its attitude toward the Latin American democratic left; a week after the Dominican revolt had begun, the U.S. could provide no more than a list of 58 names of leftists among the 12-15,000 pro-Bosch forces.

American intervention in Santo Domingo, accomplished over the protest of the leading Latin democracies, in defiance of the letter and spirit of the OAS charter, and in support of a man associated with one of the worst dictatorships in the Americas, deserves unequivocal condemnation.

On the Soapbox

Liberal Disgust

At the meeting on Thursday night sponsored by the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam, members of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam wore black armbands in protest.

I'll wear an armband also for I too mourn. I mourn not only for the people of South Viet Nam, I mourn not only for the men killed in battle, I also mourn for the students of the University: on Thursday night academic freedom died on their campus.

THEY SAID IT couldn't happen here for the tradition of Academic Freedom was as old as the University itself, protected forever by the "sifting and winnowing" plaque on Bascom Hall. Indeed it was protected from infringement by the state legislature and the right wing extremists.

But it met its death, not at the hands of a Roseleip or Siegrist, but at the hands of the students themselves. It met its death at the hands of a small but willful group known as the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

It died when members of this group, many of whom protest most vociferously in favor of Academic Freedom, in an organized and spiteful manner attempted to break up an educational forum sponsored by an opposition Committee.

IT DIED WHEN members of the Committee to End the War staged a stand-in to disrupt the meeting. It died when this group booed and hissed a distinguished liberal University professor who asked them to sit down so that the meeting could begin. It died when members of this group, carrying protest signs, mounted the platform to the wild cheers of the group and refused to leave. It died amidst the screaming and boos when anyone tried to present an idea with which the group did not agree.

I watched the death of Academic Freedom with great disgust and dismay for I consider myself an active liberal and have, on several occasions, demonstrated and picketed for other causes with this same group.

That night, however, for the first time, I realized that these people are hypocrites to all the many causes they represent. In their extremism to promote their cause, they feel no hesitancy about usurping the rights of others. As I watched them, I had the distinct impression that the watchword of the group seemed to be: "extremism in the pursuit of a cause is no vice."

It happened here. Academic Freedom is dead. I'll wear an armband too.

Mickey Rappaport

Taylor's Defense Omits Right To Listen

By JOEL GROSSMAN
Assistant Professor,
Political Science

To the Editor:

In his letter printed in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal, Professor William Taylor asks "What went wrong on Thursday?" His question is an appropriate one, but his answer was not. His interpretation of events which admittedly left something to be desired on the part of most participants is so heavily colored by his own involvement that it is scarcely recognizable to a relatively neutral observer.

Professor Taylor's letter shows—sadly, I think—that even the distinguished scholar may find it difficult to be objective about happenings so close at hand.

I AGREE WITH Professor Taylor that the State Department team was not prepared to divulge as much information as might—or should—have been expected. But it should also be reported that the Team's attitude toward student questions was understandably hardened by its experience at the afternoon reception. I am referring to events which Professor Taylor, who arrived somewhat later, did not see. The members of the team barely had a chance to pour a cup of coffee before they were besieged by angry, hostile, and loaded questions. It was clear to all who came to listen that these questions were not, except incidentally, designed to elicit answers; they were designed to irritate and embarrass. And some of the leaders of the "left" faction were so rude that even their compatriots were demonstrably offended.

Professor Taylor admits that the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam planned a "stand-in" demonstration, but still insists that their purpose was not to inhibit or obstruct the questioning of the panelists. The transparency of such a statement was obvious to all who were there.

The "stand-inners" came to heckle (or to use the felicitous phrase

of Mr. Evan Stark, "to offend the campus community"); when they were politely asked to fill the remaining empty seats they refused. And even when Professor Taylor himself finally asked them to be seated, only a few complied. To state, as Professor Taylor does in the first part of his letter, that because this behavior differed from that at the "Teach-In" it was the fault of those conducting the meeting, is both faulty logic and factually inaccurate. The behavior of the "stand-inners" was not occasioned by the attitude of the speakers, but by the prior decision that members of the team should be harassed. Symptoms of this behavior were exhibited before the speakers arrived at the auditorium in the evening. To blame the speakers for the childish antics of the audience is to pin the tail on the wrong part of the donkey.

SINCE IT IS highly probable that situations such as this will become more prevalent on campus (for example, the same sort of behavior should be expected when Governor Harriman speaks), it is high time that those who claim the right of political expression for themselves recognize that others have an equal right to seek an intelligent basis for their own views. It is heartening to hear Professor Taylor defend our democratic traditions so strongly, but I looked in vain for some recognition that these traditions include the right to listen as well as the right to speak. There is, more than ever, a need for a campus and nationwide dialogue on the great issues of our time.

But I fear that such a dialogue will never begin as long as the student and faculty left insists that the basis for such discussion and inquiry be conclusions they have already reached and premises they consider unassailable. The University of Wisconsin has achieved a national reputation as a testing ground for new ideas. But the test of any idea, new or old, should be the "marketplace" and not merely a flea circus in which mere enthusiasm and vocal power carries the day.

Support?

To the Editor:

Six thousand people signed the petition to the President which denoted support of the government's policy in Viet Nam. Thursday night, a scant two hundred of those ominous six thousand came to hear the three-man team from the State Department speaking at a program sponsored by the Committee to Support the People of Viet Nam.

Apparently it is easier to take a few seconds to sign one's name than it is to devote a few hours' time to hear speakers from Washington who support the cause outlined in the petition.

Ironically enough, those in favor of ending the war in Viet Nam outnumbered the opposing faction by at least two to one. Where was the six thousand?


Janet Edelstein
Martha Lowenstein

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**Religion
On Campus**

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(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)
Rev. Robert Borgwardt
Pastor
Services: 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
Sermon: "The Capacity to be Amazed," by Pastor Borgwardt.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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Daily: 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Holy Days: 7:00 a.m.
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The Rev. Paul Z. Hoornstra, Rector.

UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
731 State 257-1039
Sunday, 9:45, 11:15 a.m.—Chapel Services
Sermon: "What's Sacred About Sex?"
10:45 a.m.—Coffee hour
4:30 p.m.—Picnic at Hoyt Park
Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.—Choir rehearsal
9:30 p.m.—Compline service of Worship.
Thurs., 7:15 p.m.—Choir rehearsal

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)
1021 University Ave. 257-3681
Dr. Frank K. Elford, Sr., Pastor
Sermon: "Spirit of Truth," by Pastor Alan R. Lindberg.

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHAPEL
(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)
240 West Gilman St.
257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, pastor
Sunday, 10 a.m.—Holy Communion
5:00 p.m.—Leave for picnic
Thursday, 7:00 p.m.—Vespers
7:40—Choir Rehearsal

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
223 Wis. Ave 255-1827
Rev. Donald Fenner
9:30 a.m.—Seminar w/Bill Schultz
8:30-10:45 a.m.—Worship Service w/coffee hr. following
5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper
Ride Service call—255-1018

CALVARY LUTHERAN Chapel & Student Center
713 State St. 255-7214
Pastor Luther B. Otto
Sunday Services, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Coffee Hour—8-11 a.m.
5:00 — Picnic
Matins—Tues. morning 7 a.m.
Breakfast 7:20.
7:00 p.m.—"Creation Theology in Space Age," Prof. Walter Wegner speaking.
Tues. Evening, 7:30 p.m.—Lutheran Inquiry Class
Thurs., 9:30—Vespers
7:45—Choir Rehearsal
10:00—Coffee
Center Hours: Sun. through Thurs., 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Fri. and Sat., 8:00 a.m.-12 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE
The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. Paul K. Abel
Sunday, 8:00, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
4:00 p.m.—Spring picnic
5:30 p.m.—Evening prayer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
315 N. Mills St. 255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

WESLEY FOUNDATION
1127 University Ave. 255-7267
Services 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Two Flags and a Cross," Rev. Robert Trobaugh preaching.
Wednesday, Vespers 10 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION
611 Langdon St. 256-8361
Fri., 8 p.m.—Evening Services.
Oneg Shabbat, 9 p.m.
Program: "What Do We Say in Prayer: Selected Passages," by Rabbi Winograd
Sunday, May 16, 8:00 p.m. — Celebration of Israel's 17th anniversary of Independence featuring celebrated Israeli performers, folk dancing, singing, and Israeli refreshments.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER
228 Langdon 256-1968
Student Service—Sun., 9:00 a.m.
St. Francis House

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL
723 State St. 255-1383
Masses:
Sun., 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30, 5:00 p.m.
Daily, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 a.m., 4:45 p.m.
Confessions:
Daily, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday, after the game to 5:00 p.m., and 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.
Sun., Pax Romana Association 7:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman Association

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
United Campus Christian Fellowship
303 Lathrop 238-8418
Sunday, May 16—
9:30 a.m.—Christians-in-Dialogue, continuing the discussion of the problem of randomness, will use Camus' "The Plague" as the basis of consideration.
2 p.m.—The executive committee of UCCF in Wisconsin meets with members of the executive committee of Wisconsin Methodist Students in a planning session.
3:30—UCCF Wisconsin executive committees meets
5:30—Supper at the student house followed by Mr. Bruce Bashore, psychiatric social worker at Mendota State Hospital speaking on "The Clinic and the Pulpit."
Wednesday, May 19—
Dinner at First Church honoring participants in Mendota Visiting Project. Discussion follows in student lounge with program ending promptly at 7:30 for those who wish to get back to preparation for exams.
NOTES: During closed period and exam time, we will continue to meet for Sunday evening supper. The student house will be open for study. There will be no formal programs or discussion groups meeting during this period.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
Sunday, 9:00—Children's Day program with children's sermonette by Norman Stethenson
11:00—"Beyond the Why," J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching.
WELCOME!

RIPPE HONORED

Russell Rippe, a member of the men's physical education faculty since 1929, has been named for the 1965 Citation Award of the Wisconsin Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He was cited for his record as acting director of the University's professional physical educational course, as curriculum coordinator of the undergraduate

program, as assistant football coach at Wisconsin for 12 years, and for his work in playground activities, summer camps, intramural programs, and community service.

SCOOP

Almost 90 per cent of Wisconsin resident enrolled in schools of pharmacy take their training at the University.

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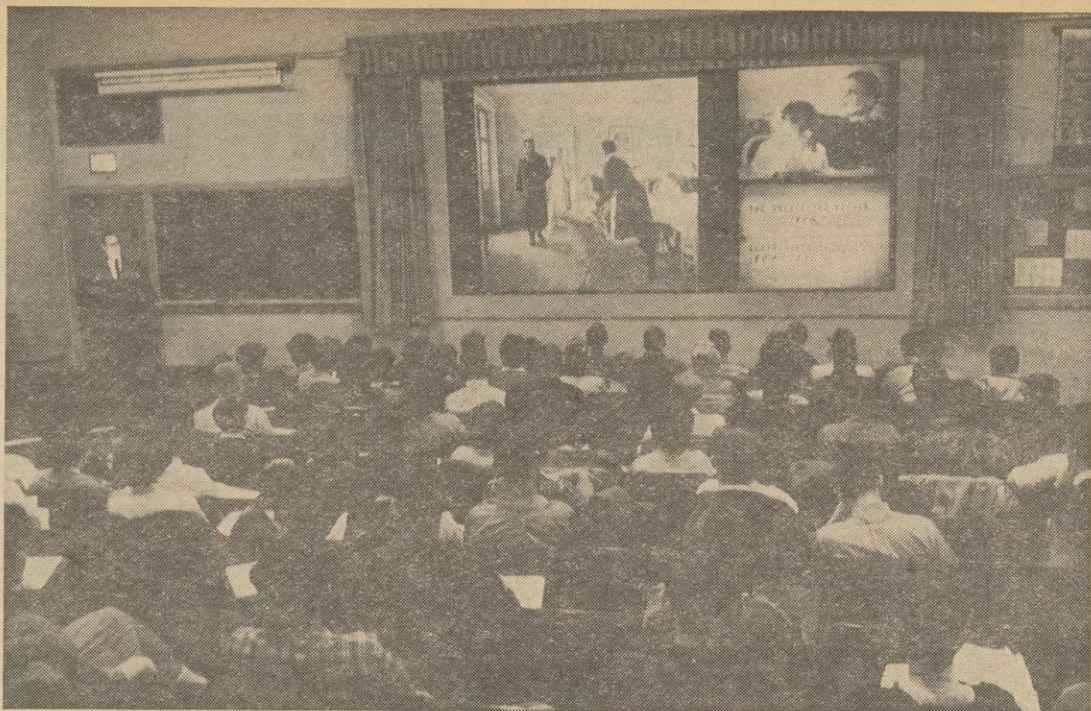
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LECTURE—This class in the University of Wisconsin's Multimedia Instructional Laboratory is looking at reproduced textbook pages during a "History of Russia" lecture being delivered by Prof. Michael Petrovich. In addition to the three images possible on the tri-part screen, a fourth impression can be projected on the screen behind the lecturer.

Pasch Predicts Legislative Backing For Gov. Knowles' Budget Request

"The Legislature will support Gov. Knowles budget request for the University despite any assault which may be made upon it by those who seek to dilute the quality of higher education in Wisconsin," Maurice B. Pasch, Madison attorney and member of the University Board of Regents predicted in a Founders Day address

to the Vernon County Alumni Association.

PASCH reviewed the needs of the University and lauded the Administration, the faculty and the Alumni for having made possible a great University with the reputation and prestige which Wisconsin enjoys everywhere.

"The taxpayers and citizens of our great state want the opportunity for higher education to be made available to every young man and woman who may want it. They are ready to make sacrifices for the tax dollars it takes to support a thorough and high

quality program. You, as Alumni can help to impress upon the Legislature the importance of providing the necessary funds to insure no turning back from the gains and the prestige we have attained," Pasch stated.

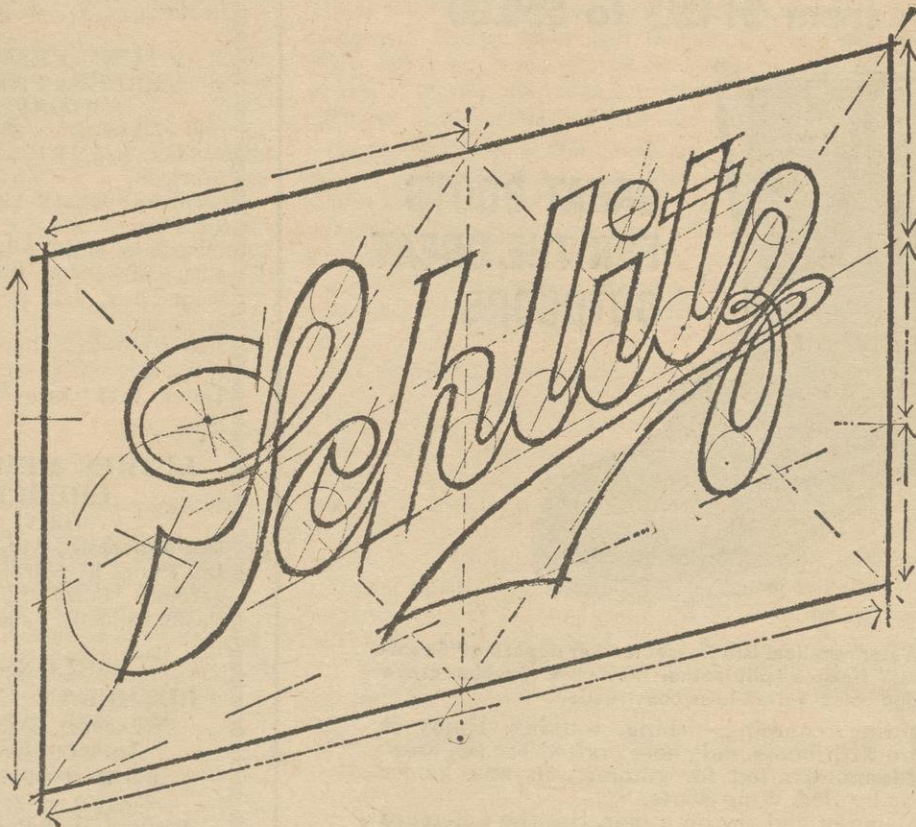
Commenting on the measures introduced in the Legislature by Senator Roseleip, Pasch declared that the Board of Regents is committed to a policy "that the University will ever be dedicated to the truth and to the freedom that gives it life."

"The search for truth is the central duty of the University but truth will not be found if the scholar is not free, it will not be understood if the student is not free, it will not be used if the citizens is not free. At a time when both truth and freedom are under attack the University of Wisconsin must seek the one and defend the other."

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Good draughtsmanship

Pearson Exhibit Opens in Union Today

An exhibition of 75 of the drawings and paintings by Madison artist Dennis Pearson will open today at 8 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the Union. The show sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee will run through May 31.

Pearson has studied at the Layton School of Art, the University, the Summer School of Painting at Saugatuck, Michigan and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. He has won awards from the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Exhibition, the Madison Art Association Annuals and the Wisconsin School of Art.

Tonight's opening is opened to the public.

PIANO QUARTET

The University Piano Quartet will present a program of works by Loeillet, Irving Fine and Brahms today at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Music Hall. Admission is free.

SPAHN SCHOLARSHIP

May 21 is the deadline for filing applications for the Warren Spahn Scholarship. Applications can be obtained at the Office of Student Aids.

SAKUNTALA

"Sakuntala," a puppet show adapted from an ancient Indian drama, will be performed Sunday, at 3 p.m. at the World Affairs Center, 613 University Avenue. Admission is \$1. for adults and \$.50 for children. The program is being sponsored by F-SNCC and proceeds will go to the West Tennessee Voter's Project.

NATIONAL TEACH-IN

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will sponsor a three hour broadcast direct from the national teach-in in Washington on Saturday in 230 Social Science between 12:30 and 4 p.m. The afternoon "Policy Confrontation" will feature talks by presidential advisor McGeorge Bundy and

Campus News Briefs

such critics as Hans Morgenthau and William A. Williams.

ALLEN TO ADDRESS LUNCHEON

George H. Allen, vice president of Meredith Publishing Co. Des Moines, will be the featured luncheon speaker at the 16th annual editorial seminar today. His speech has been titled "Accelerating Changes in Consumer Values and Their Impact on Mass Media."

ADVERTISING AND YOUTH

Bowman Kreer, senior vice president of Young and Rubicam Inc., Chicago advertising agency, will be a featured speaker at the annual Journalism Institutes' advertising seminar today. He will discuss "How Advertising People Measure and Persuade the Youth Audience."

UPI EDITOR

H. Roger Tatarian, editor of United Press International, will be the banquet speaker at the 16th annual University Journalism Institute today.

HODAG! TRYOUTS

Tryouts for remaining roles in the cast of "HODAG!" the Wisconsin Idea Theatre production which will tour Wisconsin this summer and Europe in the fall, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. Tryouts are limited to University students and will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday and from 3 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

ROTC REVIEW

The annual Reserve Officers Training Corps Chancellor's Review and presentation of awards

will be held today at 3 p.m. in Camp Randall Stadium. The public is invited.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB PICNIC

The International Club will hold its annual farewell picnic Saturday, from 1 to 5 p.m. at Vilas Park. The cost is \$.25 for members and \$.50 for members. Everyone is welcome.

MUSIC SOCIETIES PICNIC

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music sorority and Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity will hold their annual picnic Sunday at Burrow's Park at 5 p.m.

HILLEL HAYRIDE

A hayride at Nob Hill will be sponsored by Hillel Foundation on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. An indoor picnic at Hillel will follow the hayride. Cost of the evening will be \$1.00 per person and participants should meet at Hillel.

WORK INSTITUTE

Jules Schrager, University of Michigan Medical Center, will lead a social work institute today and tomorrow.

The institute sponsored by the Wisconsin School of Social Work at Madison, will be held at the Wisconsin Center. Its theme will be "The Application of Selected Social Science Concepts to the Practice of Social Work."

FLYING CLUB

The Madcap Flying Club is sponsoring airplane rides at a "Penny a Pound" Saturday and Sunday at the DEC Aviation Hangar at the Municipal Airfield from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. There is a \$.75 minimum and proceeds will go to the Madison Civil Air Patrol.

'U' Receives Carnegie Grant

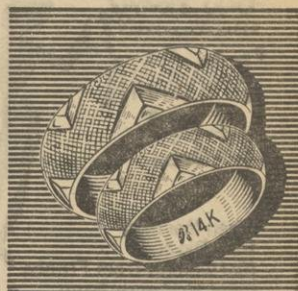
The University has received a grant of \$156,000 from the Carnegie Corp., N.Y., to continue the program of research and training in the history of tropical countries started in 1960 with Carnegie funds.

Wisconsin will use the funds to help close the gap between the demand for and supply of teachers and courses in the history of Africa, South Asia, tropical America, and other areas.

According to Prof. Philip Curtin, chairman of the committee for the comparative tropical history program, the Carnegie grant will supply fellowships for graduate students, subsidize research by the faculty, improve the library collection, and bring outside speakers to the campus.

Since its inception five years ago, the Carnegie-sponsored program has stimulated an interest in the tropical areas within the other social sciences and humanities at Wisconsin. A notable example is the department of African literature, the first in the United States.

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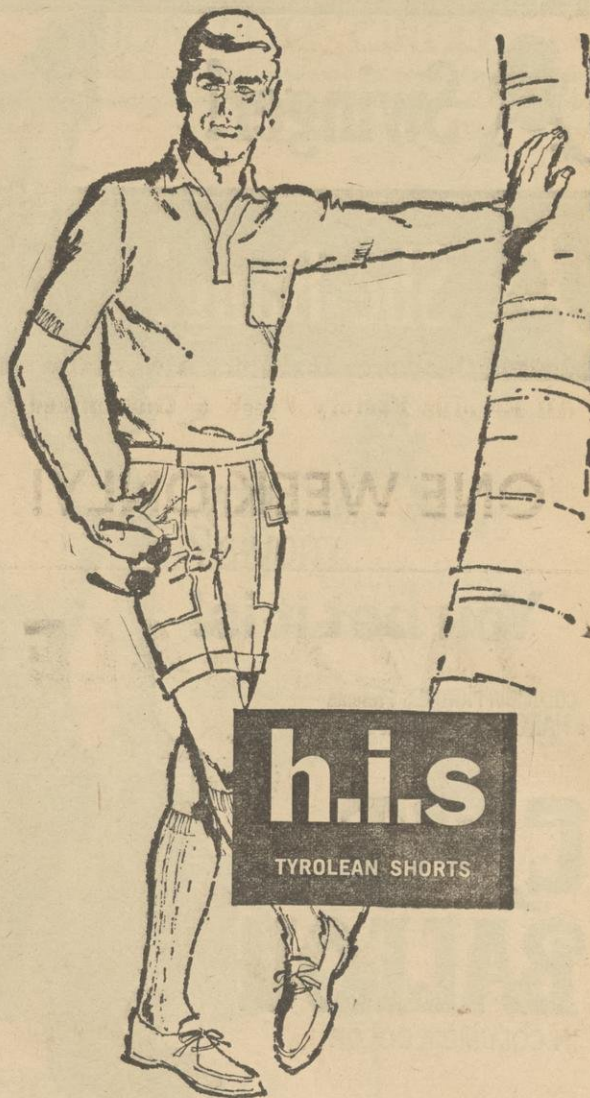
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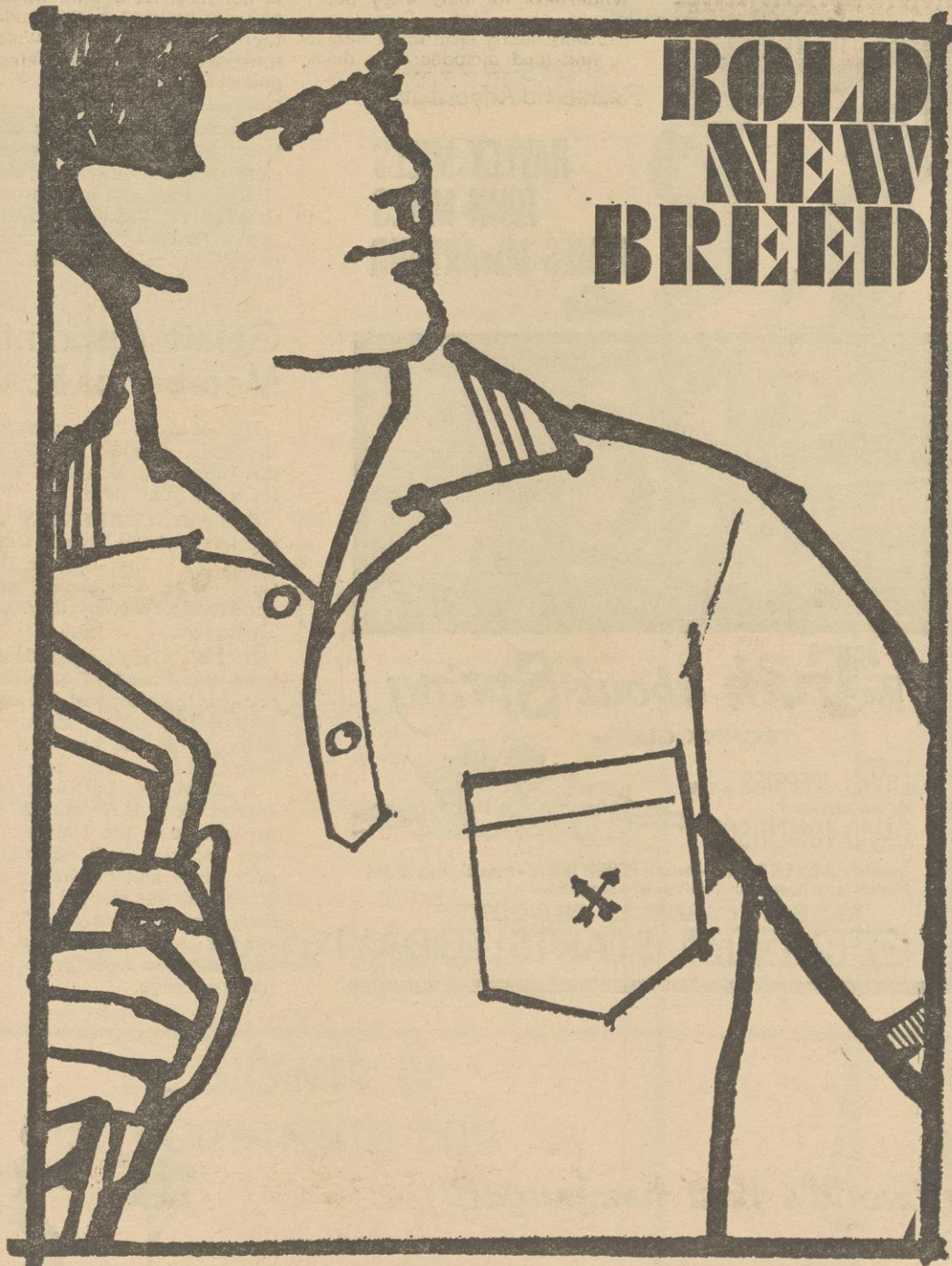
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that woman from France
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ADDED—"Mural on our Street"

Majestic

Parties Celebrate Exams' Approach

By NANCY WILLIAMS
Society Editor

The good life is picking up with only one weekend left for parties. The last of the formal dances and the organized picnics celebrate impending exams.

Kappa Sigma's formal is Hawaiian Saturday night and the Phi Gamma Delta's will be partying Fiji Island style.

THE MINDS of the Kappa Psis are on food with a dinner buffet at the Madison Inn but Sigma Alpha Epsilon would rather travel than eat so are going to Devi Bara in Baraboo.

Chi Psi is at Ishnala Supper Club Saturday, following Langdon Hall's formal there on Friday. Let's hope the girls keep the place cleaned up for the next party.

The Hoffman House is the scene of two formals also, Sigma Chi on Friday and Beta Theta Pi on Saturday.

DELTA THETA SIGMA at the Cuba Club, Phi Kappa Theta at the Saddle and Sirloin, Psi Upsilon in the Ivy Inn, and Sigma Phi Epsilon at Island View take care of Saturday's formal dances.

Friday the Delta Delta Deltas dance with their dates at the Continental while Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta do the same at Chanticleer.

Sigma Delta Tau honors "Literary Couples" formally at Park Motor Inn and Alpha Phi, in a more collegiate mood has a Madras Surf Party at Holiday Inn.

Formal madras of course.

ALSO AT the Holiday Inn Friday night are the girls of Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Gamma Delta is formal at the Ivy Inn.

Phi Delta combines two great American institutions — baseball and picnics—at Olin Park Friday. How patriotic. Babcock House picnics at Vilas along with Herrick and Curtis Houses and the International Club. Elsomand Callahan will enjoy the park Sunday but Villa Maria beats everyone to it by arriving at Vilas Friday.

AT DEVILS LAKE there will be the usual crowd including Gillin and Ely Houses and Alpha Chi Sigma. Theta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon are at Olin "Shipwrecked."

In the same mod Theta Delta Chi is celebrating the South Sea Islands with a picnic. Alpha Epsilon Pi is at Brown's Lake, and Phi Chi at Hoyt Park on Saturday. Grysry House will be at Hoyt Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, and the U-YMCA uphold the honor of the unnamed informal party Friday night. Sigma Phi is Beach-partying at the same time.

ELEPHANTS are rumored to be the decorations at the Phi Sigma Delta Circus Party Saturday night but they may be irresponsible reports from the bar.

Swimming and a Hawaiian feast are on the agenda for the Kappa Sigma annual Hawaiian party which is also the theme of the

Pi Lambda Phi party Saturday. What does a Hawaiian war look like?

Informals are the order of the day at Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi, Theta Delta Chi, and Alpha Tau Omega. C'mon guys, lets get some imagination.

BEACH BUMMING is called for at the Alpha Delta Phis and the Zeta Beta Tau and Phi Delta party celebrates ZBT-Phi Delta weekend. Naturally, what else?

Coll, Luedke and Gavin Houses are open Sunday afternoon and Sigma Delta Tau finished the weekend with a Senior Banquet at the Simon House.

'U' Accepted Vilas Gift

University regents recently accepted \$246,785 from the trustees of the William F. Vilas Estate for Vilas scholarships, fellowships, and professorships in the 1965-66 academic year.

Vilas was a Wisconsin alumnus, statesman, and educator whose estate has provided handsomely for the enrichment of many University functions and facilities.

THE SUM accepted will continue 10 undergraduate Vilas Scholarships at \$400 each; and 10 Vilas Fellowships, five resident at \$600 each and five traveling at \$1500 each. It will fund 10 Vilas Professorships held by Germaine Bree, French and Humanities Institute; David Fellman, political science; J. Willard Hurst, law; Merrill M. Jensen, history; Antonio Sanchez-Barbudo, Spanish and Portuguese; Kenneth M. Setton, history; William H. Sewell, sociology; Julius R. Weinberg, philosophy; and John E. Willard, chemistry.

The fund also supports 50 additional Vilas scholarships of \$400 each and 50 additional fellowships of \$600 each; and appointment of an additional Vilas professor and two additional Vilas research professors, to be named.

Gelatt Appointed Member of Board

Gov. Warren P. Knowles has re-appointed Charles D. Gelatt to the University Board of Regents for a ten year term.

GELATT, CURRENTLY vice-president of the Board, was first appointed to that body in 1947 by Gov. Oscar Rennebohm and re-appointed in 1957 by Gov. Vernon Thompson.

In 1955, Gelatt was elected to head the Board of Regents and became the youngest person ever to hold that office. He was then 37 years old. He served as president of the Board for two years.

A native of LaCrosse, Gelatt earned both B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University. He was awarded both degrees after only three and one-half years of study and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year. Throughout his university career, Gelatt maintained a near perfect grade point average.

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A Ball!

A Romp!

A Gasser!

A Swinger!

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ON THE SQUARE

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Head for King's.

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LITTLE SISTERS—Thirteen girls are the first initiates of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Little Sisters of Minerva. Similar little sister organizations exist at 74 of 143 SAE chapters throughout the country, in a tradition dating to 1948 at the University of Alabama. These charter members are (row one) Diane Furmin and Sue Tacke, (row two) Ann Crosland, Carol Haberman, Barb Raueber, Nancy Dunn, and Valerie West, and (row three) Judy Campbell, Bonnie Fields, Sue Enerson, Marsha Smith, Wendy Walthers, and Janet Calder. They serve as hostesses at open houses, plan social events with the SAEs, and work on various service projects as a group. They will perpetuate their group by choosing girls each year to replace those who leave school.

Senior Swingout Sunday To Honor Best Coeds

The University will honor nearly 100 of its outstanding women students at its 45th annual Senior Swingout Sunday afternoon.

The colorful ceremony, at which graduating senior women traditionally bid farewell to their undergraduate "sisters," will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday on Lincoln Terrace in front of Bascom Hall. In the event of rain, the ceremony will move into the Wisconsin Union Theater.

Sponsored by the University's Associated Women Students

(AWS), the theme of this year's traditional event will be "Kaleidoscope."

Parents of the honored students will be in the audience to hear brief greetings from University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and to see faculty members from various University departments present honors and awards to their co-ed daughters.

Another colorful spectacle will come at the ceremony when coeds, chosen from each living unit on the basis of achievement in studies, character, and activities, form a huge "W" on Bascom Hill

in honor of outstanding senior women and members of Mortar Board and Crucible, women's honor societies.

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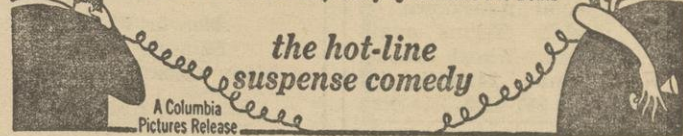
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1963 VW-Red, sunroof, radio, whitewalls, & rear wind vents. Call 255-0298. 5x15

'56 TRIUMPH 650. Good cond. \$495. 257-2475. 5x15

THE Grape—'40 Plymouth, a rare car! Ex cond, runs like a champ. Best offer; 249-7183. 5x15

FORD wagon 1960 country sedan. V-8 Cruisomatic, 2-tone green & white. Excellent cond. New tires & extra snow tires. Reasonable. 238-6101. 4x15

TUXEDO black 38L—\$30. 262-4243. 5x18

1962 MG Midget. Excellent running cond. Over 35 mpg. Call Dean, 255-4379. 4x15

1962 HONDA 250cc Super Sport. Good cond. Must sell. Call Peter Blechman, 255-5439. 3x15

1960 MGA—\$1150. 257-0313. 5x19

'34 ROLLS-ROYCE. 262-6804. 5x19

'60 TR-3. Red, excellent condition. 257-1361. 3x15

1961 TRIUMPH TR-3, British Racing. Green, wires, excellent cond. Call 256-3806 between 5 & 6:30. 6x21

HERITAGE Books—New classics and others. Phone 233-5660. 4x19

'64 LAMBRETTA "Cento." Ex. cond. Call 255-0890 after 9. 6x21

HONDA Sport 50. Ex. cond. Must sell. 256-0484. 2x15

CONV. '60 Ford. Good cond. Asking \$795. Call 255-1453. 2x15

'56 VW sedan. Available approx. June 1. Call 238-9590 after 6:30 p.m. 3x18

FORD '62 convertible. Radio, power seats, steering, brakes. Beautiful condition. 1 owner. \$1495. 244-8215. 4x19

'62 SUNBEAM Alpine-red, 2 tops, tonneau, 30,000 mi. Ex. cond. \$1500. 257-8841, rm. 713. 5x20

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BIG 2-bdrm. apt. with sunroom. Close to Bascom; avail. for summer; 255-9263 or Towers, ext. 466. 5x14

CAMPUS—on the lake. 1 block from U.W. Library & Union. Apartments & rooms for summer & fall. Men under or over 21. The Surf, 256-3013. xxx

SUMMER apt. Fiedler La. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, pool. 257-0390. 15x19

SUMMER School—Students, room & board for men at Kappa Sigma House, 124 Langdon, on the lake. Private pier & raft. Social events. For information call 256-9857; ask for Bill Nasgovitz. 20x26

EXTRA large sgl. rms., boys. Blk. to lib., \$5-\$8/wk. 233-7833. xxx

FALL, boys—Sgls. from \$200/sem. Dbls. from \$165. Apts. from \$50/mo. Campus. 233-7833. xxx

FURN. apts. & rms. for summer. Apts. for 1-6 men. Call for information, 238-4924. 17x26

APT.—Summer sess., over 21. 3 bdrms., lrg kitchen, on campus. Call 255-3601. 5x8

SUMMER & fall; Men; Singles; Apartment; 255-2064 after 4:30. 10x15

APTS. for summer—3 room. Men. \$75 a mon. total. 233-7833. xxx

SUMMER—Und. 21. Air-cond. mod. apt. for 4—Ktch—State St. Reasonable. 256-8140. 7x14

3-RM. furn. summer apt; ktch, bath, patio. \$100. 256-7473. 6x15

PRIVATE rms. with kitchen & living room privileges. Summer & fall. Grad women or seniors over 21. James Corcoran, 233-9275. 10x21

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DELUXE apt. for 4. Furn., crptd., util. pd., reasble; for added attractions, 256-3365. 5x14

4-BEDROOM apt. summer \$130/mon; near campus. 256-2000. 5x14

MAN, under/over 21, sgl. rm. with ktch. June 7-Aug. 30. \$150 total. 257-5131. 5x14

ROOMS furn.-sunny; near campus; reasonable. 255-8548. 5x14

APT.—2 girls, summer. 621 N. Henry on lake. 1 bdrm, ktch, lv. rm. 256-2621, ex. 368, 5-6. 6x18

SUMMER—2 bdrm. apt. for 2-3. Hawthorne Ct. 257-2992. 15x26

TO sublet for the summer—4 bedroom, detached house. Reasonable rent, women preferred. Campus area. Call 255-5321. 5x18

MODERN apt. for summer-over 21, 4 girls, N. Henry, 1 blk from lake. Bonnie, 256-9312. 3x14

SUMMER, for 3 or 4. 5 rooms, porch, \$155/mo. 256-7143. 10x25

3-Rm. apt., summer (or longer). On campus. 255-1991. 4x15

MEN—SUMMER ROOMS

- Lake front location
 - On campus—2 bl. from Union
 - With or without meals
- Inquire—233 Lake Lawn, 256-5542 2x14

SUMMER—Furn. apt. 2 or 3 girls. Henry near Langdon. \$100. 262-7113 or 257-3601. 5x19

EFFICIENCY apt. for 1 or 2. Near Ag. and Med. Schools. Air-cond., sun-deck; 257-4750. 3x15

FURN. apt. for up to 4 men. Summer rates, 128 N. Orchard, Apt. 6. 257-0074. 3x15

SUMMER—5-rm. apt. Tile bath, carpets, drapes, off-street parking. Reasonable rent; girls preferred. 257-1538. 5x19

1-2 GIRLS to share furn. apt. with 2 others. Near campus. Sept. 262-5553. 3x15

SUMMER: Large 2-story furn. apt. for 3-4 girls or boys. Very low rent. 256-2797. 5x19

SUMMER efficiency apt. for 1 or 2. \$75. 255-7882. 3x15

CAMPUS—1 bdrm apt. June sublets & Sept. 255-4857 aft.; 255-5880 eves, weekends. 5x21

SUMMER—Furn. apt. 1, 2 or 3 girls. Langdon St. 256-0147. 4x19

MEN—Sgls, dbls, fall term. 257-8841, ext. 319 aft 6 p.m. 3x18

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Kanin's 'Born Yesterday' Is Finest, Funniest Show in Years

Reviewed by
RICK BERKOFF
Cardinal Staff Reviewer

Garson Kanin's 'Born Yesterday' exploded Tuesday evening on the stage of the Union Theater. The impact of this marvelous Wisconsin Players' production seized everyone in sight, and if laughter is good medicine, Tuesday's first-nighters took theirs and loved it.

From the moment the curtain rose on Tim Dewart's palatial and breathtaking set, the audience gave itself up entirely to Director Jerry McNeely and his company of pros. The script's hilarious plot and countless incomparable lines tell a lot of the story, but the rest of the kudos belongs to the best student cast assembled in years.

THE CHARACTERS are caricatures, broadly sketched and brightly colored. The million-dollar world of Harry Brock, big-time junk man with "a brain of gold," include his "broad" Billie Dawn, his half-crooked lawyer Ed Devery, and his sycophant Eddie.

Harry and his gang march on Washington D.C. to push some legislation through Congress. His man in the front lines is Senator Norval Hedges, who does his best to deserve Harry's big-money bribe. Protocol demands that Harry clean up his image, and Billie, beautiful but dumb, is taken in hand by journalist Paul Verrall to brush up her p's and q's. Harry learns too late that a little learning is a dangerous thing, as Billie educates herself right out of his life and into teacher's waiting arms.

Ken Swerdlow's Harry Brock roars onto the stage, looking and acting every bit like he owns the world. His booming, bellowing voice has perfect inflection, diction, projection. Swerdlow has an unyielding mastery of his role, and he's flawless throughout the show.

Billie Dawn is solid Jane Gold. Her impurities only set her apart all the more, and way up there where the talent's rare, Miss Gold turns in a singularly show-stopping performance. Her Billie is gorgeous and gauche, a plum ripe for picking, and Paul Verrall reaps where lesser men have sown.

DWIGHT MERLE'S Paul Verrall, although a bit too youngish looking, handles his role with great finesse.

Wil Denson's Ed Devery, one-time U.S. Assistant District Attorney and now the stewed and stewing, idea-brewing counselor for Harry Brock, can "spot a loophole at 40 paces." Denson's Devery plays his choice lines for all they're worth.

The Senator and Mrs. Hedges,

played by Bob Aldridge and Terry Mauney, are the perfect pair of passive pawns in Harry's hands. Aldridge's greying Senator drawls his way around the stage like a powerhungry marshmallow, just the sort of tidbit Harry devours. Miss Mauney's Mrs. Hedges, goggle-eyed and bird-brained, assumes priceless expressions of dumb-foundedness. Conceded to be "stupid—but in a refined sort of way," Miss Mauney is hilariously dizzy in her delightful character role.

Around The Town

STRAND: "Code 7, Victim 5," 1, 4:05, 7:15, 10:30 p.m. "World Without Sun," 2:30, 5:45, 9 p.m.
ORPHEUM "The Truth About Spring," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 9:20 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Banana Peel," 1:25, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20 p.m.
CAPITAL "Cat Ballou," 1, 2:35, 4:20, 6:15, 8:05, 10:05 p.m.
PLAY CIRCLE: "Dr. Strangelove," continuous performances from noon.

That "piece of public relations" conducted at the Capital Theatre to promote Jane Fonda's derriere in her butt movie "Cat Ballou," should be held each night outside of the theatre to replace the movie that is currently inside.

Director Elliot Silverstein has compiled a group of wild and wooly characters who seem to be laughing at themselves as well as at the script, but who are having a marvelous time pulling off this satire of a western. Judging from the degree of giggles, guffaws, and sniggers in the audience, there were times in this erratically ridiculous movie when the audience joined in with the inanities on the screen.

"CAT BALLOU," a tongue in

Mike Wilmington as Eddie is slithery in the best "small-town boy makes bad" tradition. He's the thin guy with the purple tie who runs the boss' errands and himself into the ground. Wilmington is half-weasel and half-witted, but all to the good.

This show can't be missed—it's worth seeing for the set and lighting alone. The fire which starts onstage spreads to every member of the audience, and all who witness this fine and funny show are warmed by it.

jowl parody on all the serial westerns ever made, unfortunately ends up by being a parody on itself. Cat Ballou—played by wide-eyed and leggy Jane Fonda, a comedienne for this picture—has just received her teaching certificate, and is en route to her home town Wolf City, Wyoming to become a regular school marm.

It seems her Pa has been treated badly by the town for not giving up his infested water rats or something (YUP). So ole' Janie the Cat hires a professional, drunk killer (Lee Marvin) to help roust out the bad guys who are hurting Pa. Well, Pa gets bumped off, and in a beautifully dramatic scene Marvin blows out the candles on his casket, thinking it's somebody's birthday. Fortunately

Friday, May 14, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

Marvin, parodying all of his former tough guy roles is the saving grace of this sad cinema.

Jane, and Lee and two adolescent outlaws (Mickey Callan and Dwayne Hickman) and a dispossessed Indian youth who says "Sho-lem Alechiem" instead of "How," all migrate to the town of "Hole in the Wall"—and rob a train. All this is to the integrated music of Nat King Cole and Stubby Kaye who strum their banjos against fiery Hollywood sunsets.

Our girl Jane finally does the big job—bumps off a big man who liked her "wide, open spaces," and in strict Tom Jonsian fashion is sentenced to hang. Does she? As they say in the shoe stores: seeing is believing. So you better see it to not believe it.

—Georgea Muschel

"Banana Peel," at the Majestic, slips you into an adventurous world of sophisticated crime. The film, starring Jean Paul Belmondo, Jeanne Moreau and Gert Frobe, is a wild gambol in which clever crooks fleece shady businessmen. Belmondo and Moreau, the clever crooks, with the aid of some nefarious associates, set out to exact a revenge upon two businessmen who ruined Moreau's father. The end is achieved happily, and the means are hilarious.

Belmondo, as usual, cops the honors for acting but Moreau keeps up with him throughout. These two outstanding individuals go very well together. Frobe, the lecherous tycoon, is marvelous, far better here than he was in

"Goldfinger," which was made later.

Credit for the story and direction goes to Claude Ophuls. Excluding the story, the film is very reminiscent of "That Man From Rio." Ophul's directing is a good deal like DeBroca's, Ward Swingle's music also helps to keep the aforementioned film in mind. This film, however, stands on its own merit. It is fast moving and certainly one of this year's best comedies.

Mention must be made of the accompanying short, "Mural on Our Street." Undoubtedly some of the most creative work in American cinema is being done in the medium of the short feature. "Mural" is a fine example of this trend. The film relates the creation of a gigantic mural by a group of children, for their settlement house. It is thematically and technically a beautiful little picture.

—John Cook

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'OAS Must Be Strengthened'

(continued from page 1)
 States (OAS) must be strengthened to be able to deal with internal subversion, which is in fact ag-

gression, as well as the more traditional type of armed attack across national boundaries." He offered the opinion that if

the U.S. had not acted by sending marines into the Dominican Republic, the result would have been another Castro.

THE AMBASSADOR last week talked with the heads of state of eight Latin American countries. "I found agreement on two subjects: the objective of the President for creating conditions which will permit the people to elect a government of their own choice, and the need to strengthen the OAS peacemaking procedures," he said.

U.S. objectives in Viet Nam can be achieved, Harriman asserted. He defined those objectives as saving South Viet Nam from Communist domination.

Harriman's last statement, "To stand firm is the only guarantee of a lasting peace," a quotation of President Johnson, received long applause from the theater audience.

THE STUDENT-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam sponsored a rally on the Union steps just before the Harriman speech. Speakers were Prof. John Phelan, Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, and grad student Peter Wyllie.

These speakers primarily attacked U.S. action in the Dominican Republic as "colonialist." Many of those attending the Harriman speech wore signs proclaiming "Get out of Santo Domingo now."

After the Harriman speech many of the committee held an impromptu "dialogue" of question and answer on the Union Theater steps. About 200 students watched the dialogue in which committee members explained their positions and answered questions. The informal discussion was partly a parody of the Harriman speech, which committee members claimed had not adequately explained the U.S. position.

Y-GOP Elections

(continued from page 1)
 this or any other campus in Wisconsin." The group also passed resolutions supporting President Johnson's policy in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

The fourth resolution condemn-

ed Red China for killing millions of its citizens and advocated our non-recognition of the Peking government as well as supporting efforts to keep Red China out of the United Nations. This resolution passed easily but the final resolution condemning alteration of section 14b of the Taft-Hartley Act was tabled for further discussion.

Union Directorate Tables Action On Hoofers Decision

By **DUANE H. FREITAG**
 Cardinal Staff Writer

A decision on whether an attendant is required for the Hoofers quarters was postponed by the Union Directorate last night until the first Union Council meeting next fall.

The postponement includes a mandate for discussion of the problem before the meeting by representatives of the Hoofers and the Union. A solution must be reached by October when the new boathouse will go into use.

UNION DIRECTOR Porter Butts claimed that the Hoofers quarters have been the cause of various problems—including vandalism—and in one instance interfered with the operation of the theater. He demanded that adequate supervision be furnished for the area.

Hooper representatives pointed out that the current system of key privileges was found impractical and they desired to have the area keep regular Union hours. They have undertaken a program of their own to keep up the area in addition to paying for any damages that occur.

Authority of the Directorate to rule on this issue was questioned. Butts objected to more postponement of the problem, claiming that it had been simmering for several years and needed to be settled now.

BUTTS INFORMED Directorate that he had authority to close Hoofers if necessary. He brushed away a Hooper request to be consulted before such action is taken.

The Directorate approved the proposed budgets for the Hoofers clubs in addition to others.

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Golfers Face Six Squads In Tune-up for Big Ten

By MIKE GOLDMAN

In a final tune-up before next week's conference meet, the Wisconsin golf squad travels to Lafayette, Indiana to face a powerful field of six teams Saturday.

The Badgers will compete against defending Big Ten champion Purdue, Michigan State, Illinois, Indiana, and Northwestern. Wisconsin has played all of these teams except Indiana once before this season.

Sporting a 10-3 seasonal record, Wisconsin has become one of the top favorites for the Big Ten title. The meet at Purdue will serve two main purposes for the Wisconsin team.

First, the Badgers will have

another chance to play the Boilermakers who narrowly defeated Wisconsin by 24 strokes in a tri-

CARDINAL TROPHY

Ballots for the Cardinal Trophy award can still be brought to The Daily Cardinal office until noon today. Ballots can be found in the May 11 edition of The Cardinal which can still be obtained at The Cardinal office. The complete list of eligible candidates appeared May 5.

angular meet last April 24.

Second, and most important, the Wisconsin golfers will have an op-

portunity to play on Purdue's home course where the Big Ten championships will be held next Friday and Saturday.

The experience playing at Purdue will greatly help the Wisconsin team. Knowing the terrain of a course greatly helps a player and will improve his game.

This is clearly evident in the case of Wisconsin and Minnesota last week. Because they were unfamiliar with the Minnesota course, the Badgers didn't shoot their best golf and lost to the Gophers.

Friday, May 14, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

Crew Outlook in East Dim

By TONY DOMBROW
Contributing Sports Editor

The crew embarks on its second consecutive eastern sojourn this week-end for the Eastern Sprints, at Worcester, Mass., a 70 shell regatta which will feature the east's finest varsity crews.

The fate of the Badger Varsity does not look too promising if Coach Norm Sonju's remark of Monday, that the Badgers' fortunes depend upon the heat they are placed in, has any validity. The Badgers have the misfortune of facing three crews in their heat that have the potential to advance to the finals—the Navy, M.I.T., and Rutgers.

In order to make the finals, the Badgers will have to produce an effort which doesn't seem possible at this early date in the season. Sonju has already said that he has never had a crew that reached its potential before May 20.

Harvard, acknowledged as the class of collegiate rowing, is the pre-meet favorite. M.I.T., who defeated the Badgers by 13 seconds last week-end, Yale, and Navy also look good.

Netters' Goal: First Division

By MIKE GOLDMAN

In hopes of reaching a goal of finishing in the Big Ten's first division, the Badger tennis squad faces Minnesota and Michigan State today and Saturday at Minnesota.

The meet is an important one

for the Wisconsin team. If they defeat the Spartans and Gophers they have an excellent chance of finishing fourth in the point standings. The Badgers are currently sixth.

The point system is a newly introduced way of determining the Big Ten tennis champion. Each team receives a point for each match won during the round-robin dual meet schedule, with points won by individuals in the conference meet added to the dual meet points for a final team standing.

Wisconsin has 20 points, but leads Minnesota by a narrow one point margin. Michigan State is in fourth place with 35 points.

Wisconsin coach John Powless said that the match with Michigan State and Minnesota is immensely important to his squad members.

If all indications are true, the competition will be extremely close. Wisconsin will be strengthened by the return of regular no. 3 singles player Paul Bishop. Bishop has been hampered by a case of bursitis in his shoulder and was unable to play Tuesday against Lake Forest. Bishop will definitely start today against Minnesota.

Powless indicated that a crucial match against Minnesota will be

the no. 1 singles-match featuring Wisconsin's Tom Oberlin against Jerry Noyce of the Gophers. Only a junior, Noyce is a powerful player and has the makings of an excellent tennis performer.

Michigan State has two of the best one-two combinations in the Big Ten with Dwight Shelton and Charley Wolff. Shelton and Wolff, who play no. 1 and no. 2 singles respectively, also form a highly ranked doubles team and will be still competition for the Wisconsin team of Oberlin and Gary Kirk.

The meet Saturday is the last dual meet competition of the season for the Badgers. If the rapidly improving Wisconsin team defeat Minnesota and Michigan State, they will be in an excellent position to place high in the conference meet next weekend at Indiana.

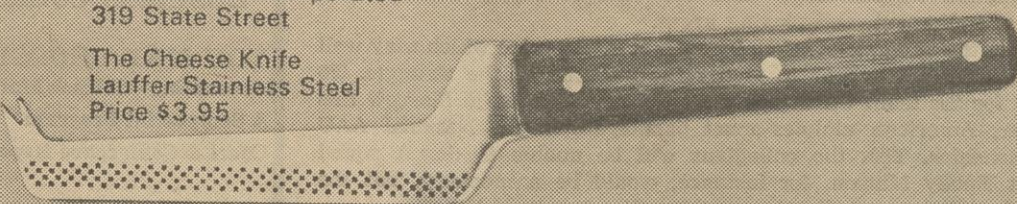
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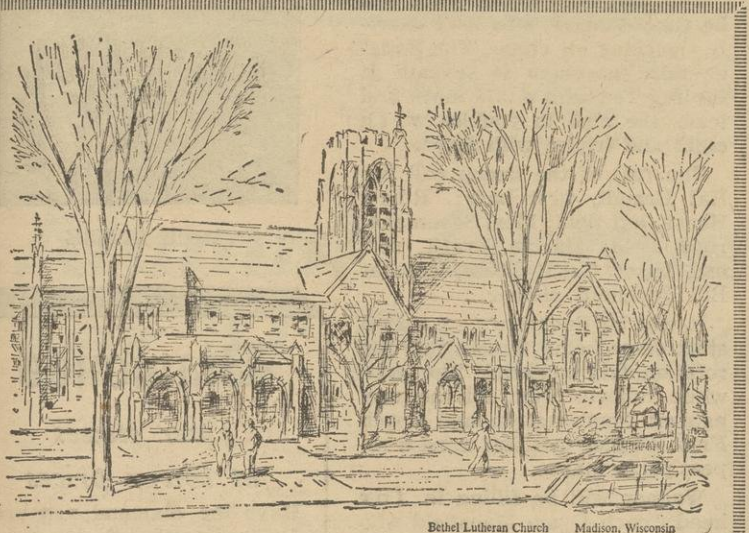
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VIEW FROM THE BLEACHERS

By DAVE WOLF

The Non-Sweaters

When Olympic gold medal winner Donna DeVerona rose last week, almost in tears, to beg the middle aged masterminds of the warring AAU and NCAA to end their senseless feud, some observers were optimistic enough to believe that—for the good of amateur athletics in the United States—an armistice might be in the offing. Unfortunately, it isn't.

For over three years, the National Collegiate Athletic Association, allied through the national federations, with the high schools, junior colleges, and YMCA's, has been attempting to rest some measure of control from the established Amateur Athletic Union. The AAU, with certification from the recognized international controlling bodies, claims total jurisdiction over all phases of international and, almost all phases of domestic, competition. The Federations, particularly the colleges, want in.

The struggle has ranged from the cut-throat to the petty—with some heavy emphasis on the petty. A truce was arranged by General Douglas MacArthur, on orders from President Kennedy, to allow the United States to field an Olympic team in 1964. But with the Olympics over, the rough stuff has resumed worse than ever.

Wisconsin track coach Charles "Rut" Walter, who went to Tokyo to coach the Olympic squad, has "never taken a set stand on this thing," and sees merit on both sides. But Walter was vehement when he stated Wednesday that "right now the athletes are starting to be hurt. This is the first time it's really happened, but since the first of March the athletes have really begun to suffer because of this thing."

From that date on, an NCAA rule dictated ineligibility for any college athlete who competes in a meet which has not been sanctioned by the Federation. Since the AAU has refused the Federation's offer of dual sanction, no AAU meet can receive Federation blessing—and any college athlete who does not compete in such an event loses his collegiate eligibility, and possibly his scholarship.

The AAU, in turn, refuses to assign officials to Federation track and field meets—because these meets are not sanctioned by the AAU. Thus, certified stopwatches—yes, stopwatches—almost mandatory for the acceptance of world records, are also being withheld. Did someone say petty?

Both parties, nevertheless, have legitimate arguments. The AAU has been the governing body of amateur sports since 1900. It struggled through the less glamorous days, and is rightfully jealous of its international sanction. AAU officials have also noted, although never publicly, that the NCAA—plagued by recruiting and fixing scandals over the past fifteen years—has not done a perfect job of keeping its own house in order.

The colleges, on the other hand, believe that the AAU employs its dictatorial power in an unwarranted fashion. "The NCAA feels that the selection of coaches, managers, trainers, and officials for international meets are based too much on politics," Walter explained. "The AAU has sole control of these selections, and the NCAA believes that too much of the time, whoever has done work for the AAU has a better chance of being chosen—regardless of relative merit."

Reached in Kansas City, Chuck Neinas, assistant to NCAA chairman Walter Byers, said that "the Federations want to have a vote in who is selected and in the framing of policy—a vote proportionate to the contribution which is made."

"The colleges are spending over 31 million dollars a year on track," he continued emphatically, "and the colleges supply most of the coaches, equipment, and playing areas."

Despite the valid stand taken by each side, the price which may well be paid does not appear to justify the intensity of the struggle. To qualify for the team which will meet the Soviet Union in Moscow this summer, American athletes must participate in the National AAU championships. This the collegians will be unable to do. A squad without Randy Matson, for instance, would be a mockery, but the NCAA has given no indication that it will relax its rule.

Neinas, however, did not feel that the strength of the U.S. team would be affected. "There are three ways the problem can be overcome," he said. "First, the AAU can apply for United States Track and Field Federation sanction. Second, the AAU could select athletes who did not compete in their championships. The AAU head admitted last week that this could very well be done 'as it was this winter.'"

"Third," Neinas went on, "all the people concerned could agree to a coalition meet, like the Olympic trials, which would be sanctioned by both sides." The first and third proposals are unlikely even to receive AAU consideration, while the second—although it will probably be employed—lacks merit. Without direct competition, the best possible team cannot be chosen.

As for the AAU and the Federations coming to terms on their own volition—forget it. The leaders, not athletes, but administrators, are wrapped in a struggle which has become quite personal. They state their rigid positions grimly, as though putting forth the party line. The pride of proud men is at stake, and compromise seems far removed.

Meanwhile the athletes—the people this is supposed to concern—are being refused the right to compete, in some cases (DeVerona's for instance) even a place to practice, and a say in what is going on.

"You would think that now that the athlete has begun to suffer, the two groups would get together, each give a little, and maybe something could be worked out," Walter said. "But neither side seems willing to give enough, although it behooves them to work something out because the athletes have to stop being hurt."

Wisconsin Takes On Sadsack Purdue Nine

By SANDY PRISANT
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's up and down baseball forces will try to move into the Big Ten's upper echelon today when the Badgers take on a sadsack Purdue nine at West Lafayette, Ind.

The Badgers currently are tied for fifth with Illinois, both clubs sporting 4-5 records, but they could steal into fourth if the potent Badger bats keep booming and the woefully weak Boilermaker mound corps keeps busting.

The Cardinal and White are currently the conference's second best offensive contingent, swat-

ninth in the conference.

Only infielder Tom Pugh is hitting over .235 among the regulars, with a solid .393 average. But of his eleven hits, ten have been singles and when you face a club that is averaging five runs a game, an awful lot of singles will have to come off Boilermaker bats.

Hitting seems to be the only place where the Badgers aren't having any problems.

Leading the way is shortstop Joe Romary who has been going wild at the plate lately. The senior captain has zoomed his average in Big Ten play to .441 and is now the second best in the conference.

The next man to the plate will be Gary Pinnow, who isn't exactly slouching off either. The Badger third baseman is seventh in the Big Ten with a .378 mark and leads the club in doubles with eight and triples with three.

The rest of the lineup will be: Hal Brandt, first base; Rick Hense, left field; Merl Schumann, right field; Harlan Krafft, second base; Grant Biese, catcher; Bill Buchholz, pitcher.

It will be Buchholz's second start since being thrown into the rotation last weekend. The erstwhile reliever went all the way against Northwestern and Coach Fritz Wagner wouldn't mind a repeat performance.

Wagner will be filling in for head Coach Dynie Mansfield who is still recovering from last Monday's knee surgery.

For a change the Badgers have a player who is recovering, too. Left fielder Rick Hense, whose power hitting has been sorely missed, seems to have shaken a bruised hip muscle and will re-

turn in his regular cleanup spot in the order.

It's been the same story ever since Abner Doubleday got things going in 1846. A little pitching and plenty of hitting win ball games. If the Badgers can blend them they will have won half their Big Ten games by sundown.



BILL BUCHHOLZ

ting Big Ten pitching at a .275 clip.

Today could be even easier than usual, however, because Purdue's pitching staff might be a threat in a Little League world series, but not much else.

The Boilermakers are straggling along in ninth place with only two wins in seven conference starts. Evidently that number nine has gotten to be a habit with the Black and Gold. Their pitchers are next to last in the Big Ten with a shoddy 4.45 ERA, while the hitters are producing an anemic .207 mark, also good (or bad) for



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