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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 104

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, March 11, 1965

5 CENTS PER COPY

Roseleip Plans Speaker Ban

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) introduced a bill in the State Senate Tuesday which would bar Communist speakers from using the facilities of Wisconsin's colleges and universities.

BESIDES barring known Communists, Roseleip's bill would also prevent colleges and universities supported by state funds from making their facilities available to those who advocate the overthrow of the federal or state constitutions or those who have pleaded the fifth amendment before any legislative committee or court in regard to Communist activities.

The Darlington Republican's bill must pass both houses and be signed by the Governor before it becomes law. Under existing statutes, however, the Boards of Regents of the State Universities and the University may themselves bar speakers from using state supported facilities.

A BILL TO ban Communist speakers had also been expected in the Assembly, where it was known that Assemblyman Niles Soik (R-Whitefish Bay) was preparing similar legislation. Soik introduced such a bill in the 1963 legislature.

Anticipation of Soik's bill had led to dissension in the Democratic Party's legislative caucus, where members complained that legislative leaders were attempting to prevent Democratic legislators from supporting such a bill if they so desired.

'U' Students Greet Marchers

By NORM LENBURG
Night Editor

Praise from Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Lt. Gov. Pat Lucey Wednesday afternoon ended a 50 mile march to the Capitol in brisk weather for a group of 130 Beloit College students.

KNOWLES told the group he was pleased with "the interest that college students are taking in the great issues of our day." He commended the students for their "fortitude and courage" in making the march.

The students came to Madison in support of current civil rights activity in Selma, Ala.

A group of 60 University students and Madison residents who participated in a supporting demonstration at the main Post Office earlier in the afternoon greeted the Beloit marchers.

BELOIT College Dean Anderson "Andy" Clark told The Daily Cardinal the march started "spontaneously." He explained that a number of students decided Monday to go to Selma, but there was only room for eight in a rented car. "They had to draw lots to go to Selma," he said. The remaining students joined the Madison march.

In his prepared speech, Knowles said the march to Madison was "dramatic evidence of the climate of freedom in Wisconsin."

"You can walk without harassment," he said. "You can walk with your heads high. You can gather here on the Capitol steps without being driven away."

"YOU CAN express your aspirations and ideals without being shouted down," he added.

Lucey added his praise and (continued on page 7)



Beloit marchers near the end of 50 mile trip.

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

President Clears Cardinal, DuBois Status

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

The office of Gov. Warren P. Knowles released to The Daily Cardinal Wednesday a copy of a letter from University Pres. Fred H. Harrington to the governor explaining the "independence of The Daily Cardinal" and the

"registration of the W.E.B. DuBois Club."

HARRINGTON'S letter was in response to a query by Knowles about The Cardinal and the DuBois Club. In his letter to Harrington, the governor said he was requesting information on the two matters because these were

"two questions raised in my conferences with the press which I found myself unable to answer to the questioners' satisfaction."

The letter described The Cardinal as independent of the University, with its support coming from subscriptions and advertising and its staff selected by a board elected by the student body.

Harrington said, "I am proud of The Daily Cardinal and deplore the unfair attacks that have been levelled at that publication. The Cardinal is one of the best student newspapers in the country, and has been the training ground for many of our outstanding Wisconsin journalists."

"IT REPORTS campus news in a factual manner and opens its columns to expressions of all shades of opinion."

"I often disagree with The Cardinal's editorial positions (sometimes they criticize me); but I do believe that students as well as

other citizens have the right to express their own opinions."

The letter went on to say, "As for the establishment of another publication on the Madison campus open to express of student

MANITOWOC EXTENSION BURNS

MANITOWOC — Fire Wednesday at the University extension center here caused extensive damage to the student lounge, cafeteria, kitchen and part of the library. Authorities said the fire was set. Classes were suspended for the day.

views, I assure you that these already exist."

He pointed to Insight and Outlook which has been published regularly for the last few years (continued on page 7)

DuBois Leader Demands Viet Nam Withdrawal

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
WSA Reporter

The chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America at a press conference Wednesday called for a United States military withdrawal from Viet Nam.

Voicing sharp disapproval of the present U.S. government, he announced that the DuBois Clubs believe the best society for the future to be a "socialist society."

DUBOIS CLUB Chairman Phil Davis, 25, of San Francisco, also replied to charges by Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Director J. Edgar Hoover that the club was Marxist and organized by the Communist Party.

"We deny his charge and feel that the whole thing is ludicrous," Davis said. "He isn't interested in knowing what we stand for. He is only interested in making us illegal so we can't be heard."

Davis denied direct links with the Communist Party, as well as with any political party, labor group, or church during an interview Tuesday with the Wisconsin State Journal.

HE ADDED at the press conference that Hoover's statements about Martin Luther King and the southern freedom workers indicated Hoover's bias. He termed the charges "name-calling" and "smear-tactics."

Davis charged that Voice of America broadcasts are being censored by the government—he called this "characteristic of a totalitarian type of country or even of a fascist type of country." He evaded a question asking whether censorship was charac-

teristic of a communist country, however. He accused the American press of becoming increasingly totalitarian.

A DEMAND for withdrawal of all troops and military aid from South Viet Nam and the cessation of bombing North Viet Nam constituted one major part of Davis' prepared speech.

He said that the United States presently spends two and a half million dollars a day in Viet Nam, which could better be used for aid to the needy in the southern states.

He also admitted under questioning that he could not personally take part in the Viet Nam war; if drafted, he would refuse to fight, he said.

HIS SECOND major point was that the U.S. society is riddled with problems which "can only be solved through radical changes in our society"

"The jailings and beatings and killings continue under the observing eyes of our Justice Department and the FBI. The right

to vote is systematically denied," Davis said. "Free speech and assembly are crushed. And the administration still calls itself concerned with democracy."

He demanded federal subsidies (continued on page 7)

Latin Revolution Just Beginning Says Times' Writer Tad Szulc

By MEG SCHEIDENHELM
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Mid-century revolution in Latin America is just beginning," stated New York Times correspondent Tad Szulc Wednesday night.

Development from internal pressures and Alliance for Progress tends towards peaceful democratic revolutions more than totalitarian upheavals, Szulc insisted.

MEXICAN GROWTH since 1910 and Bolivian food production since 1952 show the slow changes in social structure giving real improvements, he said. Chile's President Frei proposes "revolution with liberty" behind his centralization policies, he related.

Though the United States might support socialization in these countries, Szulc feels the support of a country's popular government will in fact improve it as a trade partner.

Cuba's growth from Marxist-Leninist beginnings makes that country an exception to the patterns of Latin American revolutions, according to the veteran correspondent. Szulc's opinion on the Castello-Branco coup in Brazil included the idea of a deep-seated national revolution against a demagogue Goulard. The coup will be effective, he thinks,

when economic growth and land reform follow the present attempt to control inflation.

HE SAID THAT food shortages and the lack of jobs are two conditions underlying the protests in political upheavals which the Alliance for Progress recognizes. Transistor radios bring a particular consciousness to illiterates—a revolutionary tool, he told the audience in Great Hall.

Since 1959, such a social revolution in Venezuela began to meet internal pressures so that the nationals in 1963 rejected Cuban terrorists and chose a democratic government, Szulc said. Venezuelans didn't need the guerrilla fighters to effect a change a major difference from Cuba revolutionaries.

Visible evidence of increased farm production is in the 4% rise in gross national income in many countries, since 1962, exceeding the 2.5% rise expected in the Alliance, he pointed out.

"Can revolution function within a democratic framework?" the Alliance for Progress has asked. Under Kennedy, the Times' man said, the democratic ideology was a thrust factor and a part of Latin America's enthusiasm. Szulc called for a return to the democratic "mystique" in order to satisfy South American demands for a strong political and ideological base for action.

Weather

WET—Mostly cloudy with snow flurries. High, 30-35. Low of 20. Chance of snow Friday.



The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

A Nice Place Not To Visit

The events of the past few days in Selma, Alabama, point out only too clearly the failure of our cherished institutions to cope with the ugly realities of social inequality which exist in this country today.

Negroes are threatened, beaten, gassed, brutalized and tortured in Alabama, and our precious devotion to law and order goes out the window because it is the police who are doing the threatening, beating, gassing, brutalizing and torturing. Negroes are not granted the sacred right to vote out of office those with whom they are dissatisfied because those in office won't let them vote.

AMERICAN citizens cannot turn to the law or to the voting booth, and it is upon these two institutions that America lays claim to be the most free democracy, the best-ordered nation, the most rational government in the world. We proclaim our virtues throughout the world—we beg the world to do it our way. Who the hell should do it our way when we don't?

What good is an independent judiciary when the judge who is untouchable speaks in his court of "niggers" and "chimpanzees"? What good does it do to elect a semi-literate voting registrar who asks citizens to interpret parts of the Constitution that the Supreme Court still hasn't managed to figure out?

What good does it do to have a sheriff protect the peace of a community when in all likelihood he is responsible—either directly by participation or indirectly by consent—for the murder of those who want to upset this miserable status quo? Not much.

WHAT GOOD DOES all the negotiating and wait-and-seeing do when a minister gets jumped from behind and pummeled and left almost dead on the ground? What good is a community relations service when the community doesn't care about discrimination as long as no one makes any trouble about it?

All our sacred, beloved institutions fell apart once before because the drastic changes which were needed could not emerge from within the system. Somehow we had better figure out a way to bring them about by way of the law and the voting booth pretty damn soon, while we can still convince ourselves they can work.

'Bowl' Accents Academic Power

To the Editor:

John C. Berg, in a letter published March 4, objected to the University participating in the General Electric College Bowl because 1) its national reputation as a center of academic excellence would be injured and 2) such an appearance would tend to indicate that the University condones alleged anti-trust violations of the sponsor.

I would suggest, however, that such an appearance would have neither effect. The University stands to gain in many ways by participating. To date, hundreds of colleges and universities have taken part in the seven year-old show and literally hundreds of thousands of dollars of scholarship grants have been awarded to contestants.

THE PROGRAM, in addition to allowing students the exciting opportunity to vie for such scholarships for their respective schools, also gives due recognition to the academic prowess of the nation's top scholars. It provides recognition to the academic aspects of higher education which otherwise might go unheeded by the public.

Mr. Berg's assertion that such an appearance would be tantamount to the University's condoning anti-trust violations of the sponsor is one without foundation. Such a charge is nothing more than another version of the old "guilt by association" theme we have heard so much about of late. Is there any logic in saying that because University of Wisconsin football games have at

times been sponsored by Standard Oil, that this university condones that firm's past business practices? This is, in fact, what Mr. Berg is charging.

I'm confident that the university community will agree with the hundreds of other colleges and universities across the country who have seen fit to participate in this program.

The University is scheduled to appear on Sunday, March 21, at 4:30 p.m. on the NBC-TV network; I've every reason to believe that their appearance has the overwhelming support of students, faculty and administration.

Don Siegel
Chairman,
Union College Bowl

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Collegiate Press Service

Stack Challenge: Study In Spite Of Us

To the Editor:

It would be interesting for those in control of the library stacks to ask themselves whether they are conducting a service for students or whether they are trying to challenge students to study in spite of them.

The new policy of waiting until students go to lunch or dinner and then collecting their books might be useful if there were a waiting line for stack seats. As supply and demand are about equal, however, the practice of clearing books is only an inconvenience for the student.

THE LATEST innovation of locking a good share of stack seats to all but Ph.D. candidates might be useful if those already set aside for them were usually in use. As the locked carrels seem to be empty a large per cent of the time, this latest plan will force a good many out of the stacks altogether.

I doubt that the library is that out of contact with student life to aim for this.

Evelyn Stein

By

WHITNEY
GOULD



SOLID GOULD

Products Of The Imagination

If you've watched television lately, you must have noticed the influx of celebrities into the area of commercials. Incongruous though it may sound, Edward G. Robinson, Robert Taylor, Claudette Colbert, Lauren Bacall and Jason Robards can all be seen in their kitchens, brewing up a hearty cup of Instant Maxwell House coffee.

Joseph Cotton and Arlene Francis have been lured into selling Bufferin, and Edie Adams, for Muriel Cigars, invites you to "pick one up and smoke it sometime."

UNLIKELY AS these product-pushers seem, we can foresee the day when commercializing by means of a prestigious personage is extended into the University campus. Various professors and campus personalities are, we think, quite appropriate to certain products.

We can picture History Prof. George Mosse, for example, chugging out onto the stage of 272 Bascom in a Volkswagen, to say to his class: "Schtudents! Das ist ein schones Auto. And wat's more, it's cheap. You can run over all the Volk you like in dis little Wagen . . ."

Prof. Alvin Whitley of the English department is always so dapper and immaculately groomed that we envision him selling slim, black umbrellas or Hart, Schaffner and Marx clothes. His colleague, Prof. Robert Presson, might be sitting in a leather-covered chair in an English castle, with a regal Irish setter at his feet; he'd just have to say, "Oh—and while you're up, get me a Grant's."

The Music School's Prof. Gunnar Johansen, who reminds us of a Danish Maurice Chevalier, exudes such charm and exuberance that he could be selling One-a-Day Brand Multiple Vitamins. And Prof. Karlos Moser of the Opera Workshop might, if fitted with an eye patch, replace Commander Whitehead as the bearded salesman of Smirnoff's vodka.

WE'D LIKE TO see Profs. Thorson and Carlisle of the Political Science department, both boyish-looking enough to pass for Penrod, acting as the wistful kids in those Purina Dog Chow commercials ("all you add is love . . .").

Outside of the academic realm, one finds other potential sellers. The Alumni Association's Arlie Mucks looks like one of those solid, substantial citizens you'd trust to tell you: "You're in good hands with Allstate."

WE FIGURE that the good old Avon lady is about ready for the last roundup, and we nominate a far pleasanter, less intimidating successor: Rita Peterson, of the Union.

Campus leaders project distinctive images, too. Union President Joan Wilkie, for instance, will be perennially youthful, we're sure. At 73, she could serve as the little girl in the white pinafore, white gloves and Mary Janes, who says: "M & M's chocolate candy melts in your mouth, not in your hand."

WSA President Tom Tinkham, when not serving as a victim of the toothpaste test ("43% fewer cavities with Crest") could join campus Solveig Bjorke in commercials for the American Dairy Association. Wholesome, rosy cheeked and healthy, they seem to insist "You never outgrow your need for milk."

And finally, we think Cardinal editor Gail Bensinger, with her new Prince Valiant bangs, would make a perfect model for Lady Van Heusen shirts.

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

When In Doubt

To the Editor:

Would it be possible for you to be a little more careful when writing up your campus news briefs and reporting on meetings sponsored by various groups? I refer specifically to the fact that you list William O. Hart's speech as being given before the Socialist Club both in the news announcement and in the article reporting on the meeting.

This meeting was sponsored by the campus chapter of the Young People's Socialist League, youth section of the Socialist Party. It has no connection with the group calling itself the "Socialist Club."

YOU HAVE also listed the upcoming meeting featuring two farmers speaking on the "Crisis of the Family Farm"—when you announced the meeting's postponement—as being sponsored by the Socialist Club. This latter meeting is also to be sponsored by the Young People's Socialist

League (YPSL).

This sort of thing has happened occasionally in the past, but this week it seems to be epidemic. You don't help the "sifting and winnowing process" by confusing in the eyes of the student body, two groups with fundamentally different views on some important issues. I refer specifically to the fact that the YPSL consistently condemns both U.S. and U.S.S.R. imperialism while the "Socialist Club" has only been known to condemn the former.

I thank you for your kind attention, and I hope that in the future you will feel free to check with the groups involved if you are in doubt about news items.

Joe Stetson

Up With Operetta

To the Editor:

The School of Music of the University has displayed its musical versatility and almost constant excellence this semester in its presentation of works ranging from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," performed by the Opera Workshop, to the more avant-garde works performed by the newly organized Percussion Ensemble.

If the School of Music can afford the luxury of a group such as the Percussion Ensemble, might it not also be able to form a group of Savoyards for the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas? Such groups at other campuses enjoy wide popularity even despite charges for admission, for example at the campus of Cornell University which has less than half the number of students enrolled at the University.

May this letter suffice to encourage other Gilbert and Sullivan fans to cry out and be heard.

Leaf Turner

Liberation

To the Editor:

Indeed, as The Cardinal so gravely editorialized, this country's Negro problem is not over. It is a cruel fact of life that legislation as we may, the Negro can not be artificially elevated to a higher level in our society.

It is another cruel fact that our Caucasian population as a group has very little respect for or desire to have anything to do with its Negro counterpart. These two situations make fulfillment of the desires of men like Martin L. King impossible without severely circumscribing our liberties.

BECAUSE I HAVE grown fond of our liberties, I submit that the only solution to the Negro problem is resettlement. The newly-independent nations of Africa urgently need educated, skilled, and most importantly, civilized citizens. Once our government made these needs known to U.S. Negroes, I would expect those who feel themselves enslaved in the United States would quickly take the opportunity to liberate themselves and emigrate to these African nations.

Certainly the United States owes its Negroes something for the rather undignified way their ancestors were brought into this country and the nasty treatment they have received since.

Though I abhor increases in the Federal debt, I would support the issuance of a new group of U.S. Bonds the proceeds of which would be used to give needy Negroes who leave the U.S. what we might call a resettlement subsidy, so that in the true American tradition any Negro, no matter what his economic position, can attain "freedom now."

Stuart I. Anderson

Prof. White Speaks on 'Metaphysical Mode'

Professor Helen C. White will interpret "The Metaphysical Mode" as part of the Distinguished Faculty Lecture Series today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall.

PROF. WHITE, chairman of the University's English department, received her B.A. and Ph.D. from Stanford University. Professor White is an authority in the study of Shakespeare and Renaissance literature.

No tickets are required for the free lecture, which is presented by the Union's Literary Committee.

CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Daily Cardinal that

Hoofers Open Riding Clinic

The Hoofers' Riding Club will present a riding clinic Saturday at the Stock Pavilion, starting at 9 a.m. and concluding at 4 p.m.

In the morning, nine different breeds of horses will be on display. A ten-minute lecture will be given on each of the breeds represented. Lunch will be available from a booth at the pavilion.

TALKS WILL be given in the afternoon by prominent judges of both English and Western breed classes. They will judge the horses on display, demonstrating how the different classes should perform.

John Schomburg, owner of Hobby Horse Stables, Racine, will give an exhibition of unusual jumping techniques.

The clinic is open to the public. General admission is \$1.50 and students and 4-H members will be admitted for \$1.

Campus News Briefs

Phil Davis, national chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America, would attend a reception in his honor Wednesday 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Union. All those facts are correct except the day—the reception will be held today, with the room to be posted on the Union Bulletin Board. Any interested parties, including faculty members, are invited.

FRESHMAN COUNSELORS WANTED

Application are now available at the YMCA desk for freshman camp counselors. If you are interested, fill one out and return it by next Wednesday.

FAMILY FARM CRISIS VIEWED

Two radical farmers, Fred Dahir and Wallace Enge, will view "The Crisis of the Family Farm" at 8 p.m., Sunday, in the Union. Dahir and Enge are members of the NFO (National Farmers Organization) in Wisconsin. Their talk is sponsored by the University chapter of the Young People's Socialist League: "the only organization on campus which believes that democracy and socialism are inseparable."

VIET PROTEST COMMITTEE

An educational and discussion workshop for those who have never participated in a discussion section before or who know little about Viet Nam will be held today in the Union at 7 p.m.

"RED CHINA—OUTLAW"

The University chapter of the Young Americans for Freedom

(YAF) will show the movie, "Red China—Outlaw!" at 7:30 p.m., today, in the Union. An open meeting will follow the film. The YAF will consider resolutions on Viet Nam, Civil Rights, and NSA. The film was prepared by the "Committee on One Million" to oppose the admission of Red China to the United Nations and contains short presentations by Committee members Senator Paul Douglas (Dem.-Ill.) and Dr. Walter Judd. The work of the Committee has been endorsed by more than 400 members of Congress.

YSA TALK ON VIET NAM

Joel Britton, Midwest Organizer of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will speak this afternoon in the Union at 3:30 p.m. on "Viet Nam: Why Johnson Turned to Goldwaterism." Britton's appearance on the campus is part of a series of regional tours by spokesmen of the YSA as part of its effort to build support for the March on Washington sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society to end the war in Viet Nam.

YSA SETS UP TABLE

The Young Socialist Alliance, a Trotskyist youth organization, will have a literature table set up in the Cafe Ex area of the Union.

Coed's Congress Discusses Support, Interest For AWS

The discussion of Coed's Congress Thursday night centered around the problem of creating interest and support for Associated Women Students (AWS).

IT WAS suggested that since the members of Coed's Congress represent the views of all women students on campus, the organization ought to be doing more than simply contending with rules.

One member in favor of the present organization said that rules are an important part of the women's life on campus; and since the campus is continually changing, the rules must be adjusted to meet these changes.

This was refuted when another coed said that the congress was spending too much time discussing new and old rules. She added that if Congress continued to limit itself to the changing of rules, such as women's new hours, the organization would eventually be ruled out of existence.

MEMBERS themselves ought to be better informed as to the basic rules of AWS, and know what the AWS constitution constitution consists of, it was agreed.

Representatives would also be better informed if they were placed on the committees rather than the students outside the as-

sociation. In this way, the members would carry their reports to their dormitories and present them at the house meetings.

Further discussion suggested that Coed's Congress branch out to draw interest by including programs such as symposiums and speakers in addition to the annual Senior Swing-out and fashion show.

THE MEETING also included a discussion on the possibility of changing the process of voting on amendments. Instead of holding a campus election, voting would take place at the dorm house meetings. Discussion was tabled until the next meeting.

It was announced that an AWS representative is needed on the Foreign Student Housing Committee.

Other brief announcements included the naming of Carol Watson as Senior Swing-out chairman, and the passing of Witte Hall's Visitation Bill.

N.Y.C. \$69⁹⁵

April 14

April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m.
(J. F. K.)

Lv. 1:30 p.m.
(J. F. K.)

Lv. 4:00 p.m.
(Newark)

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Men, Informal Rush Starts—Interested?

Men, were you interested in going through rush? Perhaps for some reason (length of time involved, for example) you didn't go through and now find you would like to.

For those of you interested, informal rush is now going on. Informal rush is kind of fun—it gives you a chance to see fraternities au naturale, and it doesn't take any more time than you are willing to devote.

IF YOU ARE interested, call the I-F office (or go to room 502 in the Union), 262-1581 from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

The procedure is this. One registers with the I-F office, and may indicate any special houses he is interested in visiting. I-F calls the rush chairmen of the different houses and gives a list of informal rushees.

The individual rush chairmen then invite you to social functions the house has planned, such as beer suppers, parties, or even dinners.

An easy way to go through rush.

OFFICERS

Alpha Epsilon Phi announces new pledge class officers: president, Wendy Ross; vice-president, Judy Aushlander; secretary-treasurer, Marilyn Wolf; song chairman, Ann Gollup; social chairman, Susan Grant; welfare, Marty Winter; sunshine, Nancy Shellpass.

Fort Lauderdale

APRIL 16 - 24

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Humo Finalists Chosen

By DONNA CAPLAN

Sparkling singing, delightful dancing, and good-old college humor marked Sunday's tryouts for the 1965 Humorology production. Although handicapped by the stage in 272 Bascom where the tryouts were held, eleven participating Greek teams revealed the product of long, fatiguing hours of rehearsal.

Five teams were chosen as the finalists to perform in the Union Theater March 25 through 27. The finalists are: Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi; Chi Psi and Kappa Alpha Theta; Chi Phi and Gamma Phi Beta; Sigma Chi and Sigma Delta Tau; and Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Gamma.

THE BETA THETA Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi skit "Broadway Our Way" was the story of an English girl's first experience in a Broadway show, and the change of attitude towards Broadway that she undergoes.

"The Big Dig—Or No Flies on Us" features the Chi Psi's and the Kappa Alpha Theta's in a protest movement. This group is protesting Bascom hill, which they vow to tear down.

"Dear Abbey" was the name of

Chi Phi's and Gamma Phi Beta's skit which showed how a dance troupe influenced a group of monks when they took refuge at their monastery.

A GYPSY camp was the setting for the Sigma Chi and Sigma Delta Tau show "Whatever Happened to Gypsy Rosalia?" which revealed what occurs when the gypsy

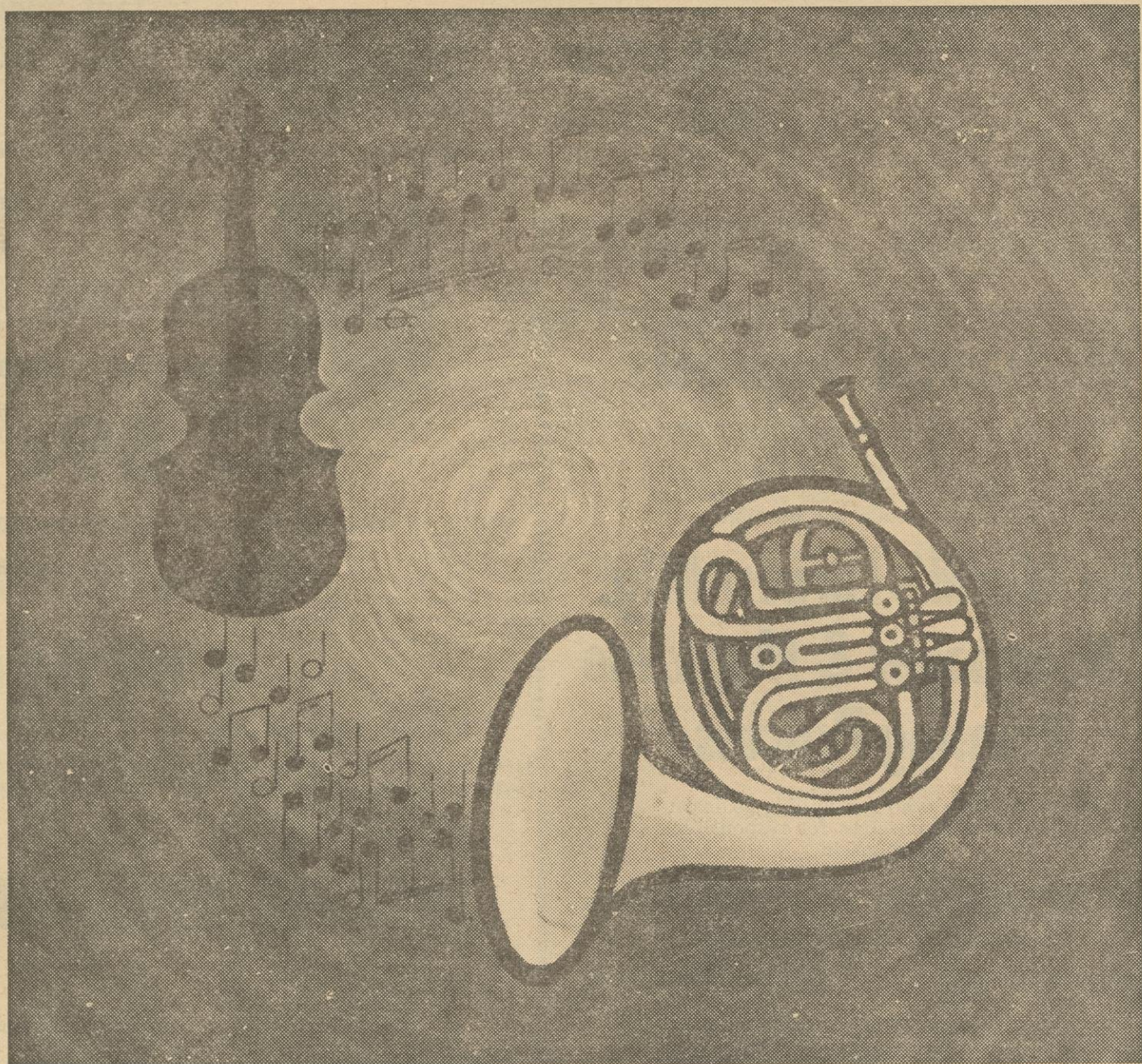
women revolt.

Zeta Beta Tau and Delta Gamma are determined to establish a university in the gambling city of Las Vegas in their show entitled "L.V.U."

Observers reported extraordinary activity throughout Sunday night at all State Street bars. When the results were announced, winners and losers alike flocked to the bars to celebrate or drown their sorrows.



JUMP! . . . Beta Theta Pi and Alpha Epsilon Phi go through their routine, Broadway Our Way, for Humorology. This group is one of five chosen finalists. The skits are to be put on in an all campus show March 26-28.



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Psychologist Tells Hillel Price of Dissent

By SUE REEVE
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Beatniks . . . people hostile to all that is good in society . . . deviants"—such epithets are thrown to create social distance between the dissenter and the critic of a social movement so that the critic won't have to face the issue with which the dissenter is confronting him, Prof. Peter Weiss explained at Hillel Foundation Sunday afternoon in a speech entitled "Price of Dissent."

WEISS, clinical psychologist at

the University Psychiatric Institute, expanded the above concept to analyze the interaction between an individual dissenter and society.

Weiss spent several weeks in Mississippi last summer working with the Council of Federated Organizations' (COFO) civil rights project.

The "industrial complex . . . bureaucratic . . . and ritualistic" relationships between people have made individuals feel alien to their society, Weiss explained.

HE SAID that both the John Birch member and the civil rights worker are "trying to recover themselves as complete human beings by getting involved in these movements. He explained that he was not speaking of the social merit of a dissenting movement of either the right or the

left but individuals' personal psychological motivation for their involvement.

Students in Mississippi are sustained, not because they are breaking the back of a segregated society, but because they are living in a community where the material and physical hardship doesn't seem to matter, Weiss said.

THAT IS WHY, he added, the tangible success in statistics of the number of people now registered to vote doesn't make freedom workers feel that the past summer has not been a success. He said that workers acquire a sense of self respect that comes from working with one another in a community.

Weiss pointed out that a dissenting movement can be affected by the very bureaucracy it is

Thursday, March 11, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

trying to overcome. He referred to the problems the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) has had with its \$2 million budget.

He said that because SNCC secretaries are struggling not to lose contact with the people they are working with, they get involved in a morass of paper work. That is why, he explained, that SNCC meetings sometimes go on for three days before a course of action is decided upon—everyone in the community must agree.

IT IS AN endless struggle, Weiss said, to keep such dissenting movements from becoming dehumanized by the bureaucracy that surrounds them. He gave the example of an Appalachian man doing a completely meaningless job under the poverty program to earn groceries for his family by building a bridge over a creek.

No one asked the man what kind of work he wanted to do or

who was needed to be done. Weiss questioned if the man's son would be building another bridge over the same creek in 20 years.

"DISSENT IS not man's way of society, but his way into society, regardless of the case involved," he said.

Questioned about a person losing his identity in a dissenting group, Weiss answered, "You can your lawnmower and lose his identity."



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Dissent . . .

(continued from page 8)

the Hong Kong Banking Corporation, the Chartered Bank of Hong Kong, the Sumitomo Bank, Chrysler International, Mitsui and Company, the Sanwa Bank, Jardines (one of the largest British trading corporations in Asia), the Bank of East Asia, and the Banque Nationale Pour Le Commerce et L'Industrie were among the advertisers.

Now that we have, with the reader's kind indulgence, established all this, we hope that the matter of sources will rest. It is gratifying that those who disagree with the views of this column have been articulate. It is sad that many of these people have not come to grips with the major questions raised and have had to resort to criticizing such picaresque minutiae—and incorrectly at that.

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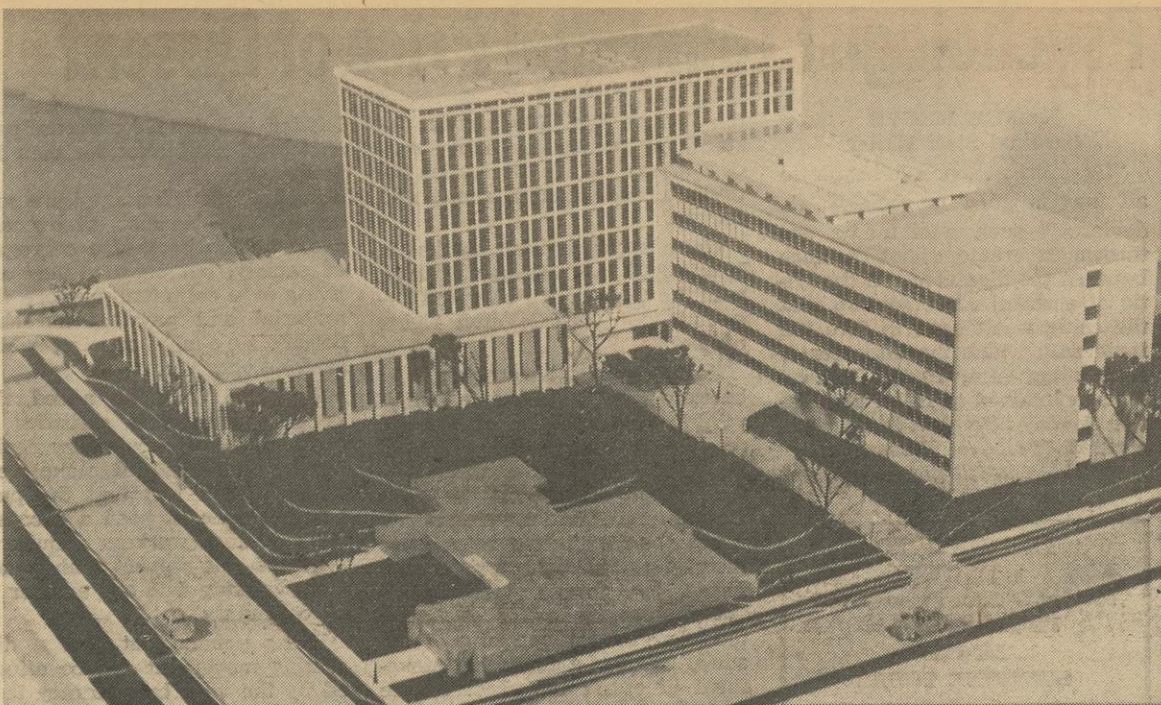
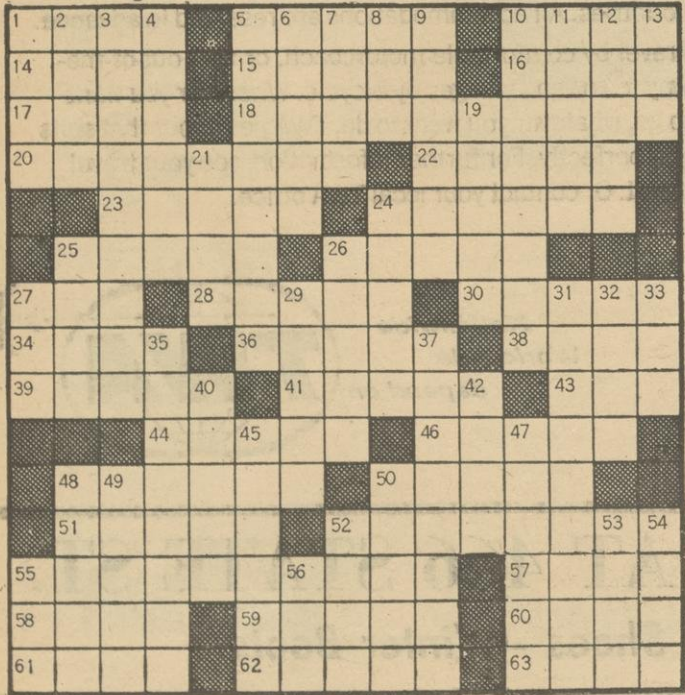
ACROSS

- Covenant.
- Minute fly.
- Guipure.
- Wife: Lat.
- Soup vegetable.
- Doleful utterance.
- Mickey and others.
- of law: 2 words.
- Fabled "universal solvent" of the alchemist.
- Pigment.
- "And thereby hangs —": 2 words.
- Describing wintry weather.
- Duncan —, famous cabinetmaker.
- Holidays.
- Razz.
- Spoor.
- Aureoles.
- "And pretty maids all in —": 2 words.
- Part.
- Sign on some merchandise.
- Flag station.
- Stitch again.

DOWN

- Part of a pump.
- What the Scarecrow wanted.
- Climpse.
- Texas border river.
- Knitted fabric.
- Mr. Stevenson.
- Scatter.
- Boildown.
- Out of.
- Kill: Colloq.: 2 words.
- Depend (on).
- Goddess of victory.
- Male animal.
- Trifled.
- Cookbook direction.
- Cougar.
- Angle between leaf and branch.
- Exultant.
- Formal agreement.
- Workers in clay.
- Operative: 2 words.
- Food in general.
- Party initials.
- Become a member.
- One of the Fates.

- Not somnolent.
- Famous batsman.
- Letter.
- Pacific.
- Handle.
- Business pickups.
- Minute opening.
- Bestowed.
- Hurtful.
- Aquiline abode.
- Common sense: 2 words.
- Stain.
- Chemical suffix.
- Lacking firmness.
- Argued against.
- Musical chord.
- Something frail or fleeting.
- Make — of it: 2 words.
- Gathers bit by bit.
- Kind of shoe.
- Commune SW of Venice.
- Linen: Fr.
- Answer in the negative.
- Munro's pseudonym.
- Watcher.
- Certain reading matter.
- Spanish possessive.



CHEM BUILDER—Final plans for a new \$7,360,560 Chemistry Building to be erected on the Madison campus on North Mills Street between University Avenue and West Johnson Street were approved by the University Regents Friday. Of precast concrete and brick, the structure will provide teaching and research facilities, offices, class and lecture rooms, stockrooms, and a library. Work is expected to start this spring, with completion planned for January, 1967. The building is expected to have a pedestrian bridge (shown at left) over University Avenue at North Mills Street. It will take students from the "Hill" side of the avenue to the second level of the new structure.

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MEN—Furnished house, furn. apt., or furn. rooms. 255-7853 or 257-0041 after 5 p.m. 20x1

PARKING lot for up to 8 cars. Mendota Ct. \$40 a month. 233-0348, 257-5285. 5x11

PARKING—reasonable; corner of Lake and University. See Standard Station or call 256-9348. 5x11

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Daily Cardinal Status Clarified

(continued from page 1)
by the Wisconsin Conservative Club.

Turning to the DuBois Club, Harrington said the procedures for registering an organization were outlined in the Student Organization Handbook. Proposals for new organizations are considered by both the Student Senate and the Student Life and Interests Committee.

Once registered, an organization is free to hold intercollegiate meetings such as the one recently held by the DuBois Club, provided these meetings are registered in advance, Harrington stated.

THE UNIVERSITY continually makes it clear that registration of the DuBois Club, The Daily Cardinal, or any other student organization, while providing certain University privileges, does not imply endorsement of its views," Harrington contended.

In his letter to Knowles, Harrington commended him for his recent statement made at a recent press conference, "in which you supported the freedom of expression which is so essential to our democratic system."

Harrington also suggested that at future press conferences, Knowles might advise reporters who ask questions about the University to contact its administration directly.

KNOWLES' original letter to Harrington which elicited Wednesday's reply was motivated primarily by the questions of Madison radio commentator Bob Siegrist who originally raised the issue of alleged "left oriented journalism" in The Daily Cardinal.

Siegrist told The Cardinal Wednesday night that he regarded Harrington letter as "hogwash." "Pres. Harrington, as usual, has begged the issue, but he has not buried the issue as far as this reporter is concerned," Siegrist said.

He also said, "If Pres. Harrington believes that we have delivered any 'unfair attack' upon the Cardinal, Pres. Harrington is welcome to be a guest on this program at any time he wishes."

Siegrist was referring to his nightly 15 minute news commentary.

50 Mile Hike

(continued from page 1)
urged the students to return to aid in the passage of a state fair housing law.

Referring to Alabama Gov. Wallace's entrance in the Wisconsin Presidential primary last spring, Lucey said, "I am ashamed to recall that one-quarter million of our people cast their votes for Gov. Wallace for the Presidency of the United States."

"I FEEL your march today is a penance to remove this blot from our history."

The local supporting demonstration was organized by Friends of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (F-SNCC) and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Students from the University, Madison residents, and Edgewood College students took part in the hour and a half march in front of the main Post Office.

The demonstrators carried placards urging the arrest of "Wallace's henchmen" and the dispatch of federal troops to Alabama under orders from President Lyndon Johnson.

AT ITS PEAK the group numbered close to 90.

Before returning to Beloit, the

DuBois Head Speaks Out

(continued from page 1)
to pay tuition and living expenses for impoverished students, and a job for every able American or adequate Federal compensation until a job is found.

ALTHOUGH a "socialist society"

students went to a coffee hour at Covenant Presbyterian Church here. The gathering was sponsored by Chancellor Robben Fleming and his wife. They are both graduates of Beloit.

The marchers left Beloit Tuesday afternoon and progressed as far as Evansville where they spent the night.

They stopped at the Calvary Methodist church here in Madison Wednesday, where they were served refreshments. Several were taken to the church by bus to rest.

CLASSES HAD not been officially dismissed, but many instructors reportedly excused students from class meetings and exams.

Thursday, March 11, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

ty" is the DuBois goal, Davis couldn't say what that society's governmental structure would be.

"We look at the problem and build a program to fit it," he said. "We don't operate toward, nor do we think of, the end first..."

"The W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America have been organized by young people who see that these problems and more are related, and that they can be solved only through radical changes in our society," Davis said.

"WE ARE working to build a society where material benefits

are available on the basis of need; where every man will have a voice in his government, and where every young person is helped and encouraged to develop his or her talents; where nobody who wants to work is idle; where young people can plan their futures in a world of peace.

"We feel that this new kind of society is, and will be, a socialist society."

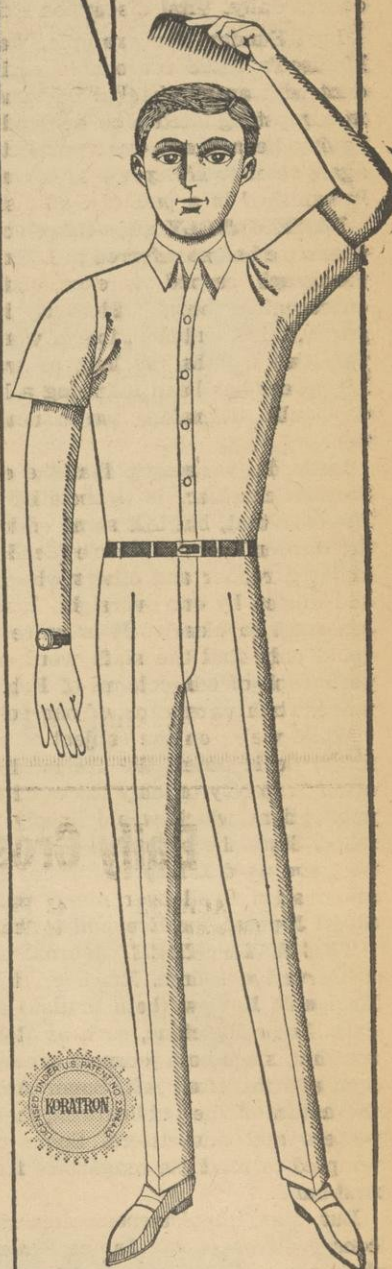
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FRI. - SUN.

MARCH 12 - 14

Continuous From Noon

UNION PLAY CIRCLE

DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

Still The Major Questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: Due to deadline arrangements, "Dissent," by Donald Bluestone, appears in the space today usually occupied by Dave Wolf's "View From the Bleachers." The "Bleachers" column will appear in its regular space in Friday's paper.

It is good to see that the pervasive political apathy of the University campus is, at long last, being shattered. Debate over basic issues now occurs daily. Vital discussion exists in the most unlikely places.

Last Sunday, for example, we were enjoying a supper at one of Madison's more reasonable eating establishments. Suddenly, a student with an unmistakable French accent appeared at our table and in a most agitated tone demanded that we verify our identity. This having been done, our unexpected visitor demanded that we never again refer to *L'Express* as a conservative publication and then swiftly vanished in a puff of Gallic smoke.

IMMEDIATELY after this disconcerting episode we checked to find where we had so referred to *L'Express*. In our column of Feb. 19, ninth paragraph, second sentence, sixth word, we refer to *L'Express* as a conservative journal; Similarly in our column of Feb. 12, sixth paragraph, third sentence, fourth word. Alas, haste makes waste. For the past two months (as long as we have been reading the magazine) *L'Express* has been following a line very similar to that of President de Gaulle. Therefore, we assumed that the magazine was conservative.

Little did we realize that the editor of the magazine, Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, is a socialist (rather nebulous term in France). Not only that, but this same editor has been a consistent supporter of the former Premier Pierre Mendes-France. Thus, we apologize to our agitated reader and others who might have been similarly confused and misled by our oversight. It is gratifying indeed to know that we are read so closely. It is more gratifying to know that our friend could only find the sixth word of the second sentence of the ninth paragraph of our column of Feb. 19 and the fourth word, third sentence, sixth paragraph of our column of Feb. 12 to complain about.

While we're on the subject of sources, a few explanatory remarks might be in order. We are most cautious about applying labels and attempt to rely on only the most conservative sources. There are the publications which would hardly be likely to slant the news in our favor. Since the beginning of this column, over a year and a half ago, we have used *L'Express* twice. The main sources of our facts and information (well over ninety per-cent in fact) have been the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Economist*, and the *Far Eastern Economic Review*.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL is, to anybody but a lunatic, a most conservative source. However, the *Economist* and the *Far Eastern Economic Review* (both British) are not as familiar to many Americans. Some logicians, such as Robert Welch, would undoubtedly reason that, since both journals are not American they must be un-American and therefore left. Saner Americans would want to know about the nature of the publications, their policies and, above all, their supporters and advertisers. Some curious individuals might even be tempted to read the magazines for themselves and judge the policies first-hand.

But, alas, impulsiveness often substitutes for thought. And the staid conservatives of St. James Street, London, would have choked on their tea and crumpets had they read the recent allegations of a rather impetuous young lady in *The Cardinal* that their beloved *Economist* was a "maverick liberal publication."

The *Economist* was founded in 1843, before Karl Marx had published his first major work. It was one of the journalistic backbones of Imperial Britain. An apocryphal tale is told of the *Economist* trustee who, at the turn of the century, went to see a high official of the Bank of England and saw a copy of the *Economist* on the official's desk. "That," said the trustee, "is what I came to see you about." "Ah," said the official of the Bank of England, "The paper."

THE PAPER, the *Economist* has remained for the British Establishment. Has the paper changed during this period? Have a group of "maverick liberals" taken over?

The following direct quote from the *Economist* of June 22, 1963 is most instructive: "Sir Frank Lee, Master of Corpus Christi College, Cambridge, and formerly joint permanent secretary to the Treasury, has been appointed a trustee of *The Economist* to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Lord Beveridge. Lord Layton has resigned the chairmanship of *The Economist* Newspaper Limited, and the board of directors, with the approval of the trustees, have appointed Sir Geoffrey Crowther, hitherto deputy chairman, to be chairman; Lord Layton has been appointed deputy chairman. Lord Layton was editor of *The Economist* from 1922 to 1938 and Sir Geoffrey Crowther from 1938 to 1956."

As for sponsors of the *Economist* today, advertisers in the February 27 issue of the journal (and advertisers are a good indication of point of view) include General Electric, Bank of New South Wales, First National City Bank, Continental Bank, Barclay's Bank, Chase Manhattan Bank, Hong Kong Bank Group, Leyland Motors Corporation, Royal Bank of Scotland, and the Dai-Ichi Bank of Japan. These are the supporters of the *Economist*—the companies to whom it appeals. These are the businessmen who don't need to read the hogwash and brainwash of the "mass" media, but want the hard facts necessary to make a profit from a good investment.

RADICALS OR "maverick liberals"? Hardly, but some people find the truth so unpleasant that reality must be labelled, cubbyholed, and filed away permanently, even though the lower depth of sanity must be dredged to "prove" a point.

The *Far Eastern Economic Review* is not as old as the *Economist*, but its function and policy is much the same: hard facts for hard-headed businessmen. The *Review* is concerned primarily with East Asia and its advertisers reflect this. In the Feb. 18 issue of the journal,

(continued on page 6)

Badger Thinclads Face NCAA, USTFF

By JIM HAWKINS
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin's Big Ten champion thinclads will be out to "relax and have a little fun" this weekend according to Coach Rut Walter as a number of his Badgers enter the tough National Collegiate Athletic Association and the United States Track and Field Federation championship meets.

"The pressure is off now," said Walter, still reveling in his squad's victory in the conference meet last weekend. "We won the one we wanted, and now we can have a little fun."

Coach Walter will take eight men to the NCAA indoor track championship meet in Detroit's Cobo Hall on Friday and Saturday and five individual performers as well the mile relay team to the USTFF meet in the Milwaukee Arena next Monday night.

In the NCAA Wisconsin will enter Steve Whipple and Dave Russell in the 440, Al Montalbano and Bill Heuer in the 600, Barney Peterson in the 1,000, Bill Holden in the high jump, and Wes Schmidt and Dave Seiberlich in the pole vault.

Badger entries in the USTFF will include Peterson, Holden, Schmidt, Seiberlich, Ken Latigolal in the 1,000, and the mile relay quartet of Whipple, Russell, Heuer, and Montalbano.

"The competition will be murder in both meets," predicted the Badger coach, "and though I know our boys will all be out there to win, we're not sweating either meet."

The field for the NCAA meet will include such big names in

track as pole vaulter John Ueles of LaSalle, the first man ever to clear 16-feet, shot putter Randy Matson from Texas A&M, silver medalist in the last Olympics, and distance runner Gerry Lindgren.

In the Journal Games in Milwaukee, recognized as the USTFF championships for the third consecutive year, Wisconsin will face such stellar performers as Kent Bernard of Michigan, holder of the second fastest 600 clocking in the world this year and the man who nosed out Al Montalbano to win that event in the Big Ten meet; high jumper John Rambo of Long Beach (Calif.) College, bronze medal winner in the Olympics with a mark of 7'1"; and Rolen Lingle of the University of Missouri, winner of both the mile and 1,000 last weekend in the Big Eight championship meet in Kansas City.

Lingle's time in winning the 1,000 was 2:08.9 as compared with Badger Barney Peterson's conference record setting 2:09.2 last weekend.

Al Montalbano, who celebrates his 22nd birthday on Sunday, will be out to avenge his defeat at

the hands of Bernard, an Olympian from Trinidad. The Badger was clocked at 1:10.0 last Saturday as compared with Bernard's 1:09.9.

Wisconsin's mile relay team, which placed second to Illinois in the conference meet, will get another chance at the Illini when the Badgers battle them and Iowa in one section of the relay.

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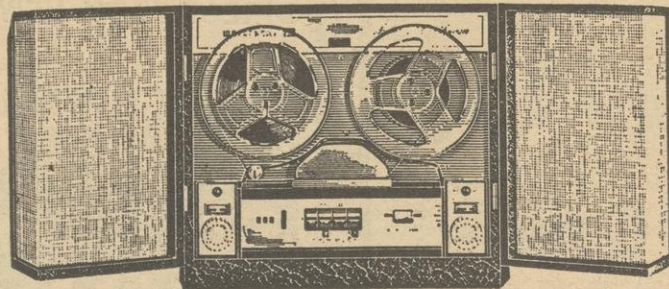
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