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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, April 27, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 130 5 CENTS PER COPY

Six 'U' Students See McBundy; Others Picket at White House

Anti-War Group Protests U.S. Policy

By JAMES NIES
Cardinal Staff Writer

At least 250 University students spurned the pursuit of pleasure this vacation and devoted some of their time to serious protesting.

TRAVELING primarily from Madison, Chicago, and New York, the group of University students, sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society, joined more than 17,000 others from all over the country to demonstrate in Washington against the war in Viet Nam. According to Paul Mueller, one of those who made the trip, all the major universities in the east, most in the Midwest and many from the West Coast were represented at the demonstration.

The busload from Madison was one of the first on the scene at the White House, where picketing began about 9 a.m. and lasted until noon. The demonstration attracted two groups of counter-demonstrators—a dozen members of the American Nazi party and about 100 persons representing the Young Americans for Freedom. Insults were freely exchanged, but there were few incidents and few arrests.

Following the picketing at the White House, the demonstrators walked to the Washington Monument for a rally at which the featured speakers were Sen. Ernest Gruening (D.-Alaska), I.F. Stone, editor of Stone's Weekly, and Staughton Lynd, a professor at Yale. The speakers asked for a cessation of the bombing in North Viet Nam and negotiation for an immediate end of the war.

AFTER LISTENING to the speeches, the demonstrators moved to the Capitol where their number was swelled to 25,000 by tourists, members of the clergy, and faculty members from some of the schools. A petition protesting the war was nailed on the door of the Capitol. The crowd then dispersed.

Mueller said he was confident that much was accomplished by the demonstration. He said it helped generate a "very strong sense of a student movement in

(continued on page 4)

Pro-Viet Students Present Petition

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON
Managing Editor

The Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam plans a busy two weeks before closed period spurred on by their recent triumph in Washington D.C.

Six representatives of the group went to the nation's capital and presented the committee's petition with 6000 signatures to McGeorge Bundy, the president's special assistant on national security affairs.

THEIR VISIT coincided with student picketing of the White House by groups protesting the policy in Viet Nam.

The petition in support of the policy circulated on the Madison campus for the four days prior to spring vacation. It was signed by both students and faculty members.

Later this week, the committee will sponsor a talk by William Mazzacco, AID director of Viet Nam affairs. Mazzacco returned from the war area this week.

CONTINUING THEIR drive, the committee plans panel discussions next week on Southeast Asia and the various problems there. They hope to have experts in the various fields of both opinions, for and against the present policy.

One panel will deal with Southeast Asia in general (continued on page 4)

Still No Results, Tally Due Today

By DON FITZGIBBONS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Looking for WSA all-campus election results? Try again tomorrow.

According to Heather Millar, WSA elections commissioner, the official count will be completed today. So the results will appear in Wednesday's Cardinal.

WSA ELECTIONS were held

April 5th. The tabulation of official returns has been delayed since then because of troubles with a machine that punches IBM cards for a computer.

An unofficial count was taken by hand, but the results must be verified by machine before they become official.

The unofficial count saw Don Siegel winning the WSA presidential post with Chuck Oster as Vice-president, Gay Smiley as WSA secretary and Bruce Lehman as WSA treasurer.

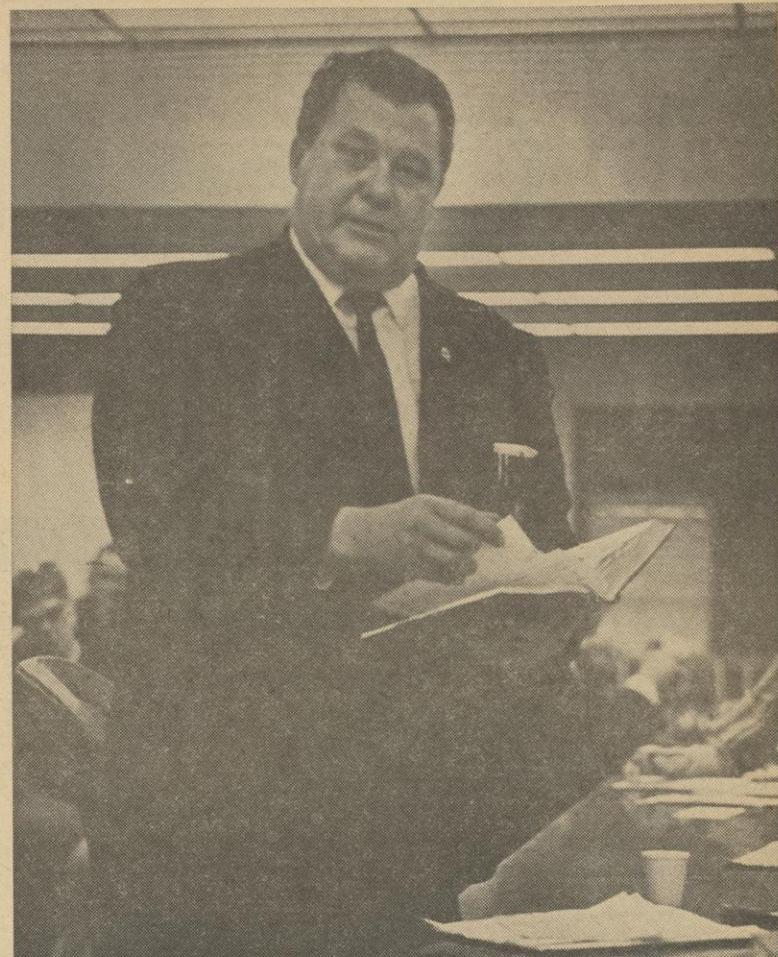
IBM CARDS have finally been punched and they will be fed to the computer today for the official tally. The referendum votes, which must be counted by hand, should also be counted sometime today.

Miss Millar said that the WSA Change-Over Banquet was still scheduled for this Thursday night, despite the late election returns.

The all-campus election this year was estimated to have had the biggest voter turnout in University history. It has also undoubtedly been the election with the longest delay between the actual voting and the announcement of the winners.

Weather

CLOUDY—
Cloudy, windy & cool. Warmer this afternoon.
High in the 50's, low around 30.



TRUTH—Sen. Gordon Roseleip's (R.-Darlington) 'Truth in Education' bill drew 230 persons to the Senate Education Committee hearing Wednesday at the Capitol. The bill would prevent communists and sympathizers from speaking on state-owned campuses.

—Cardinal Staff Photo

230 Pack Room For Roseleip Bill

By NEAL ULEVICH
Night Editor

State Senator Gordon Roseleip's (R.-Darlington) controversial "Truth in Education" bill caused near chaos at its discussion before the Senate Committee on Education last Wednesday, as educators and students argued against the bill's proponents: the American Legion, news commentator Bob Siegrist, and many others. Over two hundred and thirty persons filled the room to capacity.

The bill seeks to bar under penalty of fine or imprisonment the use of state-owned speaking facilities to communists, communist sympathizers, and those people who have taken the fifth amendment when questioned about communist activities.

SIEGRIST and Roseleip, the first two persons to speak at the

Bowl Team Sweeps Series See Page 5

hearing, quoted widely from FBI director J. Edgar Hoover's speeches on the 'world communist conspiracy' and its attack on the minds of students. Roseleip was requested to confine his remarks directly to the bill after he read to the committee a letter from his mother.

Temper flared when William O. Hart, an opponent of the bill, called Roseleip a liar. Hart, referring to the Senator's reasons for refusing to approve Socialist Frank Ziedler to a state post, went on to label the bill "constitution destroying" and "double think." Roseleip angrily denied the charges and chided his fellow senators on the committee for not questioning Hart as to the validity of the accusations.

University Regent Maurice Pasch appeared before the committee vehemently opposed to the bill. Speaking of the many occasions in the last 40 years in which the University has fought off similar attacks on academic freedom and free inquiry, Pasch said "This bill is an assault on the University of Wisconsin's time honored traditions . . . it is not

necessary."

UNIVERSITY Vice-Pres. Robert Clodius, also objecting to the bill, charged that it would be extremely difficult to administer because of the great number of speakers that appear on campuses. He further added that the present system was working well in complimenting the 'national purpose.' "I don't know of any other way to convince them (students) of the evils of communism outside of letting them hear them," he indicated.

Other University opponents to the bill were Walker Wyman, president of Whitewater State College; Jim Dan Hill, past president of Superior State College, several teachers and three students from the Madison Campus.

Taking a different tack, the committee asked Siegrist if he knew of any communist teachers employed on state campuses. "I have no evidence of communist teachers," Siegrist indicated. However, other proponents of the bill were more vocal on the subject: Capt. Joe Bollenbeck (USA-ret.) accused University professors William A. Williams (history) and William Rice (law) of being "pro-communist," and denounced 72 "pro-communist" members of the UW-M faculty for signing petitions demanding the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) and withdrawal from the war in Viet Nam.

ANOTHER proponent charged that folk singer Pete Seeger was a teacher at an "communist front school" and should be barred from campuses because he "sings communist political propaganda songs."

The multitude of charges finally prompted the committee chairman to say to one proponent of the bill "I'm just wondering how much we can believe of what you say."

Due to lack of time, the four and a half hour hearing was cut off before the last Roseleip bill, an act to require two semesters of civics in high schools, had been heard.

Those members of the education committee present were Sen. Peter Carr, chairman (R.-15th dist.); Sen. Raymond Bice (R.-32nd dist.); Sen. Holger Rasmussen (R.-23rd dist.); Sen. Carl Thompson (D.-16th dist.); and Sen. William Hansen (D.-24th dist.).

University Budget Passes Committee

By HARVEY D. SHAPIRO
News Editor

The University's budget moved closer to enactment over spring vacation as the legislature's Joint Finance Committee approved the University budget as recommended by Governor Warren P. Knowles and added \$200,000 to it.

ON A NEAR party line vote, the committee's Democratic majority recommended Thursday that the University and University Hospitals be granted \$130,559,400 in state funds for the biennium beginning July 1, 1965.

This figure of \$130 million, up from \$90 million appropriated in the last biennium, represents less than half of the University's total budget of \$304,299,500. The remaining funds will come from private grants and the federal government.

Some Joint Finance members have expressed frustration at Knowles' record \$819.5 million budget but they could find no way to cut the \$111.2 million the governor recommended for the Uni-

versity and elected to add \$200,000 to the 19.1 million recommended for University Hospitals when new data showed the governor's recommendation to be too low.

THE SHARPEST debate of the afternoon session came over the \$6.8 million slated for increases in faculty salaries. This amount would provide for five per cent increases in salaries for each year of the biennium to keep the University's present position plus a two per cent increase in the second year to improve its relative ranking among the nation's 30 largest degree-granting institutions. Moves to reduce the recommended salary increases failed.

While not changing the level of the University's budget, the committee did shift nearly a million dollars within it. The governor had recommended that fees of the Extension Division be increased so that people taking extension courses would pay 75 per cent of their instructional costs instead

(continued on page 4)

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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

A New Staff And a Re-dedication

This first editorial by the new editor-in-chief is an appropriate time for The Daily Cardinal to re-dedicate itself to its goals. Although we have no credo, The Cardinal's aims and purposes are summed up in three short phrases appearing in each issue. They are: "Complete Campus Coverage," "...that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth may be found . . ." and "A Free Student Newspaper." The Cardinal operates within the framework of the principles embodied in these three phrases.

WE ARE FIRST of all a newspaper. Complete campus coverage means we will do our utmost to cover all areas of campus life. We will treat all groups fairly and with objectivity. Objectivity is important, for without it, a newspaper—especially a college paper—becomes a propaganda sheet for one group. We intend to keep our politics on the editorial page.

Secondly and closely related, we will continue to provide an editorial page that is open to all shades of opinion on any relevant subject. For those who despise "sifting and winnowing" and work to limit it at the University, we can only say that they will

have to tangle with us and we can think of nothing we would relish more. Sifting and winnowing has worked at this University for a 100 years and it must continue for hundreds more.

LASTLY, WE will attempt to work in the climate of a free student newspaper. Our consciences will be our only guide. We will not be cajoled, bluffed, or intimidated, by any person or organization.

If we can accomplish these things in the next year, the Cardinal will continue to be a service to the campus community and in the tradition of the Wisconsin Idea in education—of service to the state.

The Cardinal has seldom been free of criticism. This is a tribute to the previous staffs. If a paper is not criticized, it is either not being read or not stepping on someone's toes. The Cardinal **has** been criticized and we hope that constructive criticism will continue in the future.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank the outgoing staff. Their help, encouragement, criticism and patience are greatly appreciated by all of us on the new staff. We will miss them.

CLIFF BEHNKE
Editor-in-Chief

On the Soapbox

6000 Protests

By JOCK PENN

I recently spent 15 months in South Viet Nam. I served in the United States Army as a non-combatant technician.

The WISM news announcer has happily informed me that the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam gathered 6000 signatures of support.

COMMITTEE TO Support the People of South Viet Nam answer me this:

Why, when a member of my unit was ambushed on a Vietnamese road, and when they found his body along with the bodies of the 15 South Vietnamese that had accompanied him, his was the only weapon that had been fired?

Why, before two members of my sister unit were bombed to death at a baseball game in Saigon, didn't the Vietnamese police warn the American crowd that something must be wrong because the gangs of Vietnamese kids that always watched the games were strangely absent that night? Someone had been tipped off. But not the two whose bodies were shipped home.

WHY, WHEN THE American movie theater in Saigon was blown up, did the Vietnamese cop desert his post leaving, alone, the American MP to die in a gunbattle with the terrorist?

Why did a couple of men from my unit, who were in the theater when it was destroyed, do nothing for a month except shake and drink and refuse to go into Saigon again?

Why did a Special Forces Captain, with whom I talked in a bar in Saigon, tell me of his disgust with the Vietnamese commander he had to work with? Why did he tell me that if he was Vietnamese he would fight with the Viet Cong?

WHY DON'T the Vietnamese Government troops engage the Viet Cong at night?

Those are just a few examples—some second hand. If you need more war stories, ask somebody who's been there.

Can the Committee give me reasons for that behavior? If not, allow me!

The vast majority of the Vietnamese people are completely apathetic towards the war. They want to be left alone—to exist. They would have welcomed the social, economic and political reforms the Saigon government didn't give them and the Viet Cong promise them.

THE VIET CONG lies, you say? No argument from me. But what is important is that their lies are believed. And every time a neutral peasant is shot at by a U.S. helicopter he will be more inclined to get a gun and shoot back.

Do you really want to support the people of South Viet Nam? Then

Snafu Elections

To the Editor:

The French have a saying for it (La plus ca change, etc.), but WSA elections seem to embody the principle.

The election computer fiasco reminds me of an almost identical situation a half dozen years ago or so, when the Cardinal staff itself bailed WSA out of an election night tallying crisis.

THE DRAMATIS personae must remain unnamed, thanks to my failing memory, but the story ran something like this.

As usual, we Cardinal editors sat around anticipating an early final count. The current WSA Reporter was stationed in the Lake Room of the yet unfinished Union Cofeteria where the counting was taking place.

At 10 p.m. he called the office in desperation. Thousands of ballots weren't counted. Indeed, there were only two or three counters.

NEVER ONE to shrink from the dramatic, the Cardinal editor himself ordered the office staffers into the fray. They waded into the uncounted ballots and proceeded to tally them with the usual Cardinal efficiency and attention to detail.

But it wasn't enough.

'Long about midnight, the Cardinal phone rang again, though it's jangling was scarcely audible over the screams of the compositors for copy to fill page one. The count could not proceed, it seemed, without the benefit of an adding machine.

THE CARDINAL'S trusty black calculator was quickly pressed into service, with one of the Cardinal's senior editors schlepping it personally to the Union.

Locked doors, however, prevented easy entrance. Intrepid news hounded that he was, the editor swiftly found an open window. The fact that it gained entrance into the ground floor women's rest room didn't deter him.

And while WSA officials stood around, shaking their heads at Cardinal efficiency, the editor toted up the tallies, proclaimed the winners, dashed back to the office, and wrote the story. He exited, of course, through the window he entered.

THE 1965 SITUATION is only slightly different.

This time, tenacious WSA officials obviously would have been reluctant to turn over such a responsible task to mere newsmen.

Then there's the computer to consider. Who knows what it might do if a Cardinal staffer dared to interfere.

WSA? Well, perhaps its nearly-annual election crises speak for it.

Jack Holzhueter
Editor-in-Chief, 1957

Anti-West DISSENT

To the Editor:

Like many Cardinal readers, I follow Bluestone's column with not a little interest. With Blue-

stone there is never a dull moment; and I don't mean to jest. For the Dissent column displays some of the finest exposes of the inhumanity of man to man, and the brazen disregard for human rights displayed by mighty political and economic interests that can be found in Wisconsin journalism.

There's just one problem. All the crimes, atrocities, exploitation are committed by western imperialists. Don't get me wrong. They committed them all right. And as a democratic radical I share the author's outrage. But why is it Bluestone, that when the same crimes against humanity are committed in the Eastern Bloc, the same denials of civil liberties, and the same police state tactics employed by "peoples' democracies," we never hear a word about it in your column?

WHY IS IT, that you strongly, and rightly so, came out for freedom to travel to Cuba and against the resulting government persecutions of the returning students, but never once uttered even a whimper of protest when people whose sole "crime" was to attempt to travel from East to West Berlin are shot down in cold blood?

Is murder, rape, torture, persecution to be condemned only when committed by particular governments and groups? What strange set of values prompts anger and compassion in the one instance and stolid, evasive silence in the other?

Tyranny comes under many, and sometimes confusing, labels, but the political and moral myopia of the consistent pattern, and magnitude from which the Dissent column suffers is hard to excuse in a day and age when any politically sophisticated person has assimilated the meaning of "Kronstadt," the Purge Trials, the Hitler-Stalin Pact, Hungary '56, Soviet anti-Semitism, etc. And also impossible to justify in terms of humanitarian values.

Joe Stetson

The Daily Cardinal

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JOYCE COHEN Day Editor

PETER ABBOTT Day Editor

HELENE LEVIN Day Editor

SHIRLEY FEIGHT Day Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

PAT BRADY Business Manager

RUSS GOEDJIN Advertising Manager

'Pop Artist' to Lecture on Work Today

An internationally known painter of pop art, Wayne Thiebaud, will discuss his work in an illustrated public lecture today at 8 p.m. in 135 Social Science.

Thiebaud is a professor of art at the University of California. His controversial paintings are now held in many important collections of museums and private individuals. In Wisconsin, they have been exhibited at the Milwaukee Art Center.

PRE-VETS MEET

The Wisconsin Pre-Veterinary Association will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 10 Agriculture Hall. The speaker will be Dr. D. T. Berman, chairman of the veterinary science department. All those interested are invited to attend.

AWS HOLDS INTERVIEWS

Interviews for committee chairmanships with the Associated Women Students will be held Wednesday 6:30 - 8 p.m. in the Union.

MARINES CHOOSE OFFICERS

The Marine Corps officer selection team will complete its visit to the University today. The team will be interviewing students interested in becoming commissioned officers. They will provide in-

Campus News Briefs

formation in the cafeteria lobby on the first floor of the Union.

RADIO MINISTER TO LECTURE

Ralph W. Sockman, noted radio minister, will lecture on "Contemporary Preaching in the United States" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center. The lecture is open to the public.

FALL RUSH COUNSELORS WANTED

Interviews for Fall Rush Counselors will be held today through Thursday in the Union 7-9 p.m. Those eligible are sorority members who were activated before January, 1965. Past Rush Counselors must interview also. The room will be posted.

SPANISH CORRIDOR

The Spanish and Portuguese department announces that during the eight-week summer session its "Corredor Espanol" will again offer accommodations in Elizabeth Waters to both undergraduate and graduate women interested in living in a Spanish-speaking sit-

uation. Information is available in 213 Bascom.

ARAB STUDENTS SPONSOR MAWLAWI

Farouk Mawlawi, director of the Arab Information Center in San Francisco, will speak on the "Arab-German Issue" at the annual banquet of the Organization of Arab Students, Saturday at 6 p.m. in the First Baptist Church, 518 N. Franklin Ave., one block east of the Ranch Supermarket. The banquet will include Arabic food. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be obtained at the Union Box Office.

HAR-EL TO SPEAK TO HEBREW GROUP

Simon Har-el, Israeli adviser to the Midwestern Student Zionist Organization in Chicago, will speak to the Hebrew Discussion Group today at noon at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon.

INT'L CLUB SPONSORS JAPANESE PROGRAM

A special Japanese Program will be the feature of this week's

Tuesday, April 27, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL-3

Friendship Hour sponsored by the International Club of the Union tonight at 8 in the Reception Room of the Union. The guests will be visiting officials from Japan's university system. The program is free.

Y-DEMS MEET

The University Young Democrats will meet in the Union Play Circle at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

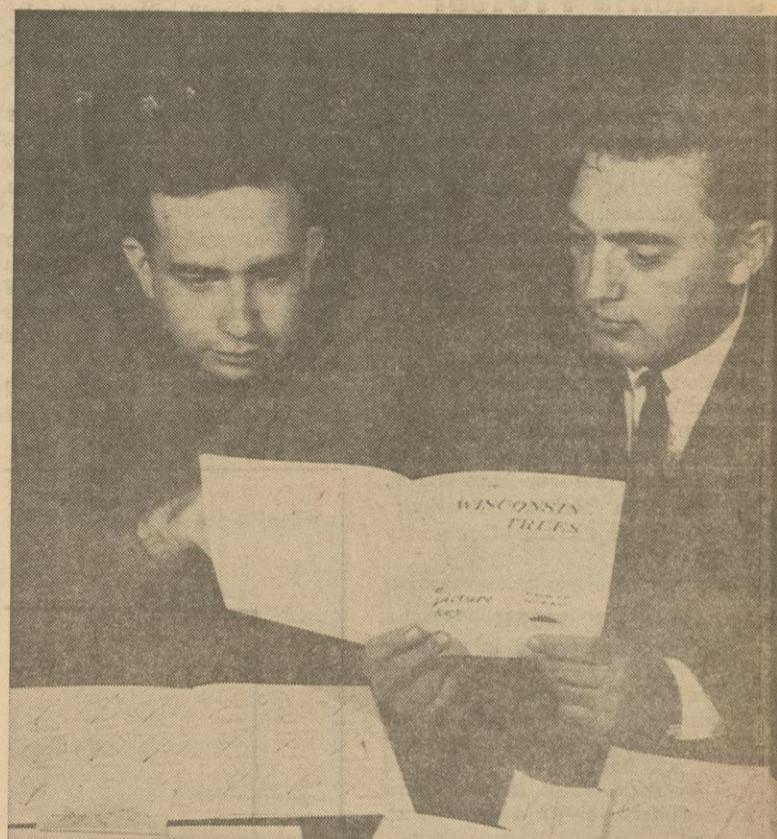
LORD OF THE FLIES TRYOUTS

Today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. tryouts will be held for Golding's "Lord of the Flies." Jon Farris

will be directing this third Studio Play Reading sponsored by the Union Theater Committee. Please check the Union bulletin board for the room number.

PEACE CORPS FILM SHOWN

The Peace Corps film, "Mission of Discovery," will be shown today at 12:15 in the Union's 12th Night Room. The thirty minute film, part of the Mid-Day Program for the Peace Corps Recruiting Drive this week, depicts the life of the volunteers in foreign countries. No tickets are required.



Minneapolis Symphony In Uninspired Performance

By BARBARA PERMUT
Co-Night Editor

Making due allowance for tiring airplane difficulties and extremely close scheduling of concerts, Sunday evening's 35th annual performance of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was nevertheless uninspiring.

FIRST ON the evening's program was the Overture, "Leopold, No. 3." It was distinctly Beethoven, which is always enjoyable listening, although this reviewer was disturbed by the fuzzy tones of the lower register strings, and by some "ker-plunks" where there should have been only "plink."

In the contemporary "Concert Music for Strings and Brass Instruments," composer Hindemith made use of all twelve tones, but underlined them with traditional harmonic structure. While there was much dissonance, the piece left one with a pleasant impression of the hustle and bustle of a modern city set to music.

Technically, there were some unwritten dissonances and the brass choir was occasionally too feeble.

CONCLUDING the program was Berlioz's highly programmatic "Symphonie Fantastique." The first movement is the statement and development of Berlioz's "idée fixe," the reoccurring theme representing his Beloved. The move-

ment began well, but ended with a blatant lack of precision. Then came a pleasant waltz.

The third movement, Scene in the Fields (Adagio), and the fourth movement, March to the Scaffold (Allegretto non troppo) were the high points of the evening. The Orchestra at last came to life. The Adagio was not only beautiful because Berlioz wrote it, but also was beautiful to listen to; the Allegretto was performed with excellent precision.

The last movement, Walpurgis Night's Dream, ended the symphony on an exciting note, despite some very strange bells for the dead.

FOR THE ENCORE Maestro Stanislaw Skrowaczewski chose the pleasant "Delirium" Waltz by Josef Strauss (brother of Johann

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the younger).

Conductor Skrowaczewski was as enthusiastic as ever, but most of the members of the Orchestra did not take inspiration from the Maestro. Those in the audience who were not close enough to see the boredom on so many faces surely heard it in their performance.

Having heard the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra give a much more inspiring and finer technical performance last year, we look forward to more inspiration and more precision next year.



NEW FROM N.M.L.

ADDITIONAL PURCHASE BENEFIT

Taken with a base policy this "Owner Option" guarantees that future purchases can be made, regardless of health or occupation.

BENEFITS

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The Far Left Makes the College Scene

From Berkeley to Brooklyn, swarms of students are joining in the noise and fire of new radical groups. The current issue of The Saturday Evening Post has the inside story of the greatest rise of the Far Left since the 1930's.

Read how some groups are almost peaceful; others are so militant that even the American Communist Party disowns them. How young leaders of the "existential radicalism" see the Cuban Revolution as a blueprint for America. Find out about new plans for protest and unrest on college campuses. How one far-out group, training its members in karate, is secretly preparing to launch a reign of terror.

Get the facts in the penetrating report of "The Explosive Revival of the Far Left," in the May 8 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

The Saturday Evening Post
POST
ON SALE NOW

Anti-Viet Demonstrators

(continued from page 1)
opposition to Johnson's policy." Jim Hawley, another University student who went to Washington, said the demonstration illuminated the fact that Johnson doesn't have a total consensus of the people." "The Administration," he said, "is a little bit worried."

Students Protest Against Protestors

(continued from page 1)
eral, another will deal with the Sino-Soviet split and a third will be conducted by State department officials.

The committee is also putting together a booklet of articles representing both "responsible" sides, according to a spokesman.

BUNDY SAID, in the White House interview, he believed the position outlined in the petition was that of "most of your countrymen." It supported:

- The right to self-determination in a climate free from terror, manipulation and intimidation;
- The protection of minority

SNCC WORK

All those interested in working for SNCC this summer please contact Alicia Kaplow at 255-4172. Reminder to those especially interested in the Arkansas project—you will have to be interviewed this week. Contact Miss Kaplow immediately for an appointment.

rights within the framework of a stable constitutional democracy; and

- The moral responsibility to assist in creating an international society.

Students representing the committee at the White House were: Harley Lewin, Michael Rappaport, Lyndon (Mort) Allin, David Schneider, Thomas E. Petkus and Herman Kafura, campaign chairman of the petition drive.

SCOOP!

Wilson's petrels are the most abundant birds. They are also the smallest birds and range to the Antarctic.



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Budget Passes Joint Finance

(continued from page 1)
of the present 62 per cent.

On the notion of Assemblyman David Obey (D-Wausau) the support figure was changed to 66 2/3 per cent. This difference means that an additional \$982,000 will be needed to support the extension division and this will presumably come from the \$4 million which the University has been allotted for program improvements and innovations.

JOINT FINANCE approved the governor's recommendation that some \$2.2 million be raised by increased student fees so that these fees will remain at about 20% of instructional costs. The increase is equivalent to \$20 per student per school year.

Following the committee's executive session, University president Fred H. Harrington stated that he was gratified by the committee's decision.

The University budget was considered in a series of executive sessions being held by Joint Finance Committee to determine the budget bill which it will report to the legislature.

ALTHOUGH IT will bear the stamp of approval of the powerful

Joint Finance Committee, the University budget still may find strong opposition when it reaches the floor of either house, with attempts to cut faculty salary increases and steepen tuition hikes deemed likely.

The committee is expected to

present its recommendations soon; perhaps early next week. The budget bill must be discussed in its house of origin, the State Senate, first, and then must be approved by the Assembly and the Governor, who has an item veto on appropriations.

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SCOOP!

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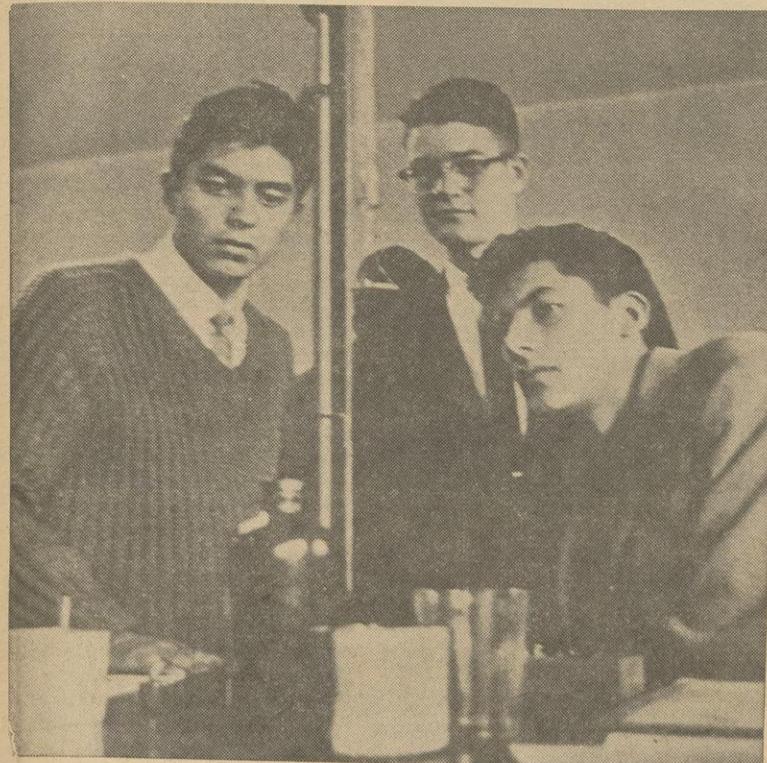
'65 Dodge Polara

DODGE DIVISION



CHRYSLER

Peace Corps Opens Campaign



WISCONSIN AT BOLIVIA—University graduate Stephen Sterk, 23, of Tallahassee, Fla., teaches physics at the University of San Andres in La Paz, the capital of Bolivia. The Madison campus has been called the "Peace Corp University" by director R. Sargent Shriver because of the number of recruits from here.

Turn Toward Peace Asks For Volunteers for Program

If you are searching for a practical way to tackle the complex issues involved in our foreign policy, the Turn Toward Peace work and study program may be for you.

Turn Toward Peace is a cooperative effort of some 70 religious, labor, public affairs and peace organizations, involving many individuals and groups in a search for alternatives to war that do not involve surrender of democratic values. It works through community peace centers and programs with religious, labor, and public affairs organizations.

In a national effort to increase public understanding of alternatives to war, Turn Toward Peace is launching a campaign to find 50 qualified people across the country to participate in its work and study program next fall.

The program, underway for two years in New England and California and one year in Chicago, consists of two parts: first, an ongoing seminar delving into the problems of war, peace, social change, conflict, and freedom; second, a field assignment in a community peace center, a Turn Toward Peace regional office, or a major voluntary organization, that is, a religious denomination or a labor union, etc.

The participants in the program, or internes, as they are called, should be college graduates (young or old) with leadership potential, capacity for learning, and an interest in more

than money. They must be prepared to devote full or part time for one year to the program. Past internes have been recent college graduates, young housewives with children now in school, retired teachers, graduate students and people beginning careers in the peace movement.

Six internships are available in the Midwest. The other openings are in New England, California and the Pacific Northwest.

Although an interne receives no salary, fellowship grants are available from religious and educational institutions to provide for basic living expenses for the

duration of the program.

Interested persons should contact the Midwest Regional Office, 116 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 332-5774 for applications and further information. Selection of internes will be made by June 30.

The Peace Corps is on campus again. They are making a return recruiting visit which started Monday and will run through Friday.

TWO ATTRACTIVE young Peace Corps volunteers, Marthlu Bledsoe, who served in the Philippines, and Peggy Anderson, who served in Togo, are running an information center in the Play Circle Lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. They will

answer any questions students have about the Corps.

At 12:15 today "A Mission of Discovery," the Peace Corps Movie, will be shown in the Union's Twelfth Night room.

Thursday, John Stettler will conduct a seminar at 7:30 in the Union on India where he served with the Corps.

THE PEACE Corps placement Test will be given Wednesday through next Tuesday in Studio A of the Union at the following

times:

- Wednesday through Friday at 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.
- Sunday at 4 and 7:30 p.m.
- Monday and Tuesday at 11 a.m., 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Before taking the Placement Test an applicant must fill out the Peace Corps Questionnaire which can be obtained at the information booth. Neither the questionnaire nor the test involves any commitment to serve in the corps.

UW Bowl Team Finishes Appearances as Victors

By SHIRLEY FEIGHT
Day Editor

Easter Sunday brought an especially big Easter egg to the University G-E College Bowl team. They won their fifth and final victory on the show by defeating Bethany College from West Virginia 230-100, netting a total of \$10,500 in scholarships for the University.

THE TEAM consisted of Richard Hoffman, Sheboygan, a captain; Richard Hays, Boise, Idaho.; Stuart Grover, Newark, N.J.; and Donald Zillman, Madison. Prof. Jerry McNeely was the team's coach.

On four previous programs, the team defeated Utah State, Susquehanna University, Wilson College, and Clarkson College of Technology.

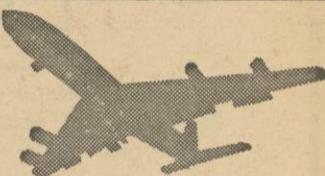
With each of the first four wins, the team won a \$1500 scholarship from General Electric.

THE FIFTH win brought a \$3,000 scholarship from General Electric plus an additional \$1500 that was promised by Gimbel's Schusters Department Stores of Milwaukee and Madison early in

the series if the team won the maximum number of five times.

Team member Don Zillman said that this was, to his knowledge, the second time the University competed on College Bowl, the first having been in the days of radio.

He said the team received congratulatory messages from the County Board, the Legislature, and the Governor.



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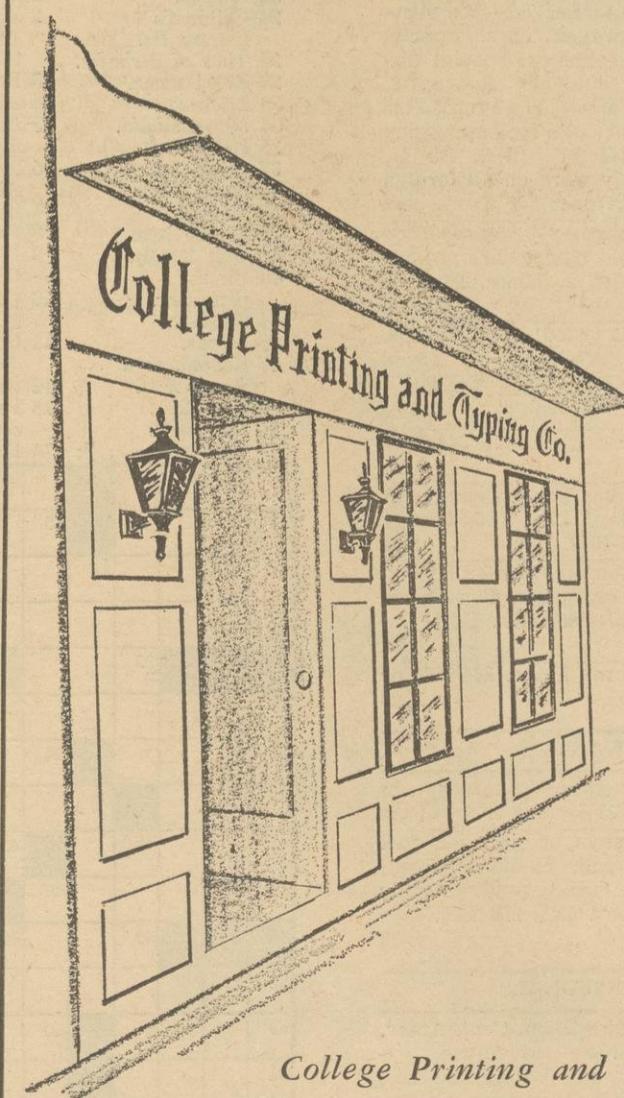
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Regents Approve Contracts Accept Gifts and Grants

Regents recently accepted gifts and grants and approved contracts with governmental agencies totaling \$4.4 million, including 53 contributions from Wisconsin sources and \$1.2 million from the U.S. Army to support its Mathematics Research Center on the Madison campus.

A contract with the U.S. De-

partment of State's Agency for International Development provides \$570,000 to support the Land Tenure Center in the University's department of agricultural economics.

Th grants included allocations from the National Science Foundation, \$329,825, to support graduate fellowships and \$175,000 for studies in nucleic acids and the biological code in the Institute of Enzyme Research at Madison. The U.S. Department of Agriculture provided \$200,000 to support research titled "Bovine Leukosis."

A gift-in-kind from Western Printing Company Foundation, Racine, provides for printing 20,000 booklets. These will be distributed by the University's Center for Productivity Motivation at Madison to state high schools to aid their economic education programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne J. Hood, Le Crosse, presented a gift of securities valued at \$11,000 toward construction of the Elvehjem Art Center on the Madison campus. The gift was presented in memory of the late Frank Hood of La Crosse.

Other contributions from Wisconsin sources included:

Prof. Rueben C. Buse, Madison, \$1,267; from colleagues and friends of the late Prof. Herbert D. Orth, \$140; Madison General Hospital, \$175; University of Wisconsin Foundation, honoring a bequest of the late George P. Hardgrave, Seattle, Wash., \$500;

Ozaukee-Washington Veterinary Medicine Association, \$200; Alpha Zeta Omega Pharmaceutical Fraternity Alumni chapter of Milwaukee, \$300; Ziegler Foundation Inc., West Bend, \$50; Central Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association, \$100;

Mrs. Elizabeth B. Clark, Madison, \$50; Pelton Foundation, Milwaukee, \$2,000; Aid Association for Lutherans, Appleton, \$1,250; Evjue Foundation Inc., Madison, \$2,000;

Employees of Arthur Andersen and Co., Milwaukee, \$1,400; Madison Tuberculosis Association, \$6,000; Fromm Laboratories, Grafton, \$2,000; Ripon Community Fund Inc., \$500; family of W. F. Block, Neenah, \$157; Baraboo United Fund Inc., \$1,600; Wild Rose One Fund Drive, \$300;

Wisconsin Turkey Federation, Madison, \$2,000; Mayville United Fund Inc., \$375; Milwaukee Bar Association Foundation, \$150; Dr. S. Richard Beatty, Neenah, \$150; National Society of Sales Training Executives, Milwaukee, \$875; Dr. James F. Crow, acting dean of the University Medical School, Madison, \$331;

Dr. Betty Jane Bamforth, Madison, \$50; Dr. Karl Siebecker, Madison, \$50; University of Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association Inc., Madison, \$3,000; and members of the Consultation Practice Plan, Wisconsin Medical School, Madison, \$7,289.

Display Features Women's Activity In Political Arena

An exhibit which traces highlights in the history of Wisconsin women's role in political activities is on display in the central corridor of the Wisconsin Center.

THE 11 PANEL exhibit was compiled by the Milwaukee Sentinel for their first annual "Skirting Politics" program last year and has been loaned to the University Extension in conjunction with an all-day symposium to be held in the Center Saturday.

The exhibit focuses particular attention on women's impact in such areas as suffrage and equal rights, peace and disarmament, and social and civic life.

WANTED: TORANDO PHOTOS

A joint research effort has been established between the U.S. Weather Bureau and the University of Chicago's department of geophysical sciences to study the recent tornadoes which occurred over a five-state area April 11. To aid in its research, the Weather Bureau would like to have sent to it still or movie pictures of the tornado cloud, and information pertaining to its time and location of occurrence and any unusual damage phenomena. The material should be sent to the U.S. Weather Bureau, 710 Federal Building, Kansas City, Mo. 64106.



Student In 'Rights' Book

A student who is one of the subjects of "The Free Men" by John Ehle is now attending the University.

"The Free Men" is a documentary of the Civil Rights Movement's effects on the North Carolina town of Chapel Hill.

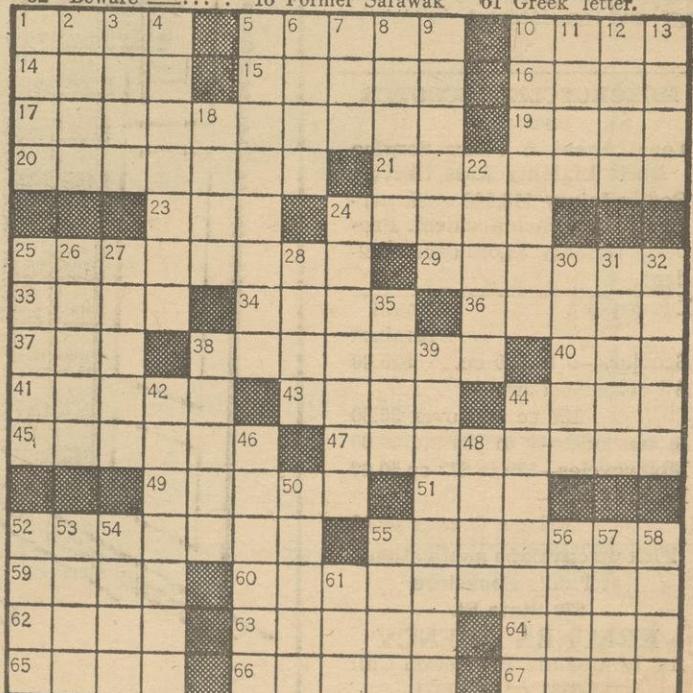
The student, Quinton Baker from Greenville, N.C., worked as a shoeshine boy and as a gang hand in a tobacco finishing plant, and in his high school senior year was president of the student body.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Corn meal.	55 Titmouse.
5 Target game.	59 Cornucopia.
10 Mountain bracken.	60 "Nude Descending
14 Bartlett.	" sensation of
15 To love; Lat.	17 Across;
16 Dies —.	2 words.
17 N.Y. exhibit, as	62 Water plant.
of 52 years ago:	63 Fix in mind.
2 words.	64 Genius of sheep.
19 Loaf.	65 "100% —."
20 Ocean products;	66 "Taken."
21 Church volume.	67 Skilful.
23 Cuckoo.	DOWN
24 Children's	1 Vacation places.
literary Dr.	2 — perennius
25 Time of darkness.	(more enduring
29 Regal name.	than bronze).
33 Lifelss.	3 Boy's best friend.
34 Mows alfalfa.	4 — cons: 2 words.
36 Habituete.	5 Publicity,
37 Commander-in-	figuratively.
chief: Abbr.	6 Amsterdam:
38 Allayed.	Abbr.
40 Tennis item.	7 Huzza!
41 Halt legally.	8 Figure of speech.
43 Circus	9 Monopolizes:
44 Stick.	10 Completes:
45 Stocks.	2 words.
47 Conrad, as a	11 Quod —
young man.	12 Demolish.
49 Coup —.	13 Poetic
51 Jazz style.	contraction.
52 "Beware ——":	18 Former Sarawak

2 words.	22 Strewn (with
5 Titmouse.	dust).
59 Cornucopia.	24 Writer of
60 "Nude Descending	distinction.
" sensation of	25 Certain staffs.
17 Across;	26 Hibernian.
2 words.	27 Pronouncements.
62 Water plant.	28 Weather
63 Fix in mind.	phenomenon.
64 Genius of sheep.	30 Like the moon.
65 "100% —."	31 One of the
66 "Taken."	Dunnes.
67 Skilful.	32 One of the
DOWN	Dunnes.
1 Vacation places.	35 Wild plum.
2 — perennius	38 Promote.
(more enduring	39 Providing
than bronze).	means to.
3 Boy's best friend.	42 First or second.
4 — cons: 2 words.	44 National Seashore
5 Publicity,	2 words.
figuratively.	46 Pilfers.
6 Amsterdam:	48 Quartet.
Abbr.	50 Valuable item.
7 Huzza!	52 Warm up.
8 Figure of speech.	53 Entire: Prefix.
9 Monopolizes:	54 Hence.
10 Completes:	55 Place for a
2 words.	dance.
11 Quod —	56 Ancient living
12 Demolish.	quarters.
13 Poetic	57 Seems —
contraction.	(looks like).
18 Former Sarawak	58 Annoyance.
	61 Greek letter.



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BICYCLES—new & used, all makes. Special markdown on certain models. Terms available. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

'64 250CC Ducati; 5 speed. 257-1954 after 5 p.m. 4x30

HARLEY 165cc; good cond. 255-1449. 5x1

1960 ALFA Romeo Sprint. 25,000 miles, radio, very good; \$1250. Phone 257-4114 evenings, 8-10 p.m. Reid Francis. 6x4

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2 BDRM. apts. avail. for June & fall. Accom. 2 or 3. Langdon St. area. Call 255-4857 afternoons or 255-5880 eves. & weekends. 25x28

AIR-cond. apt., new; 257-2937. 21x25

2-BDRM. upper flat completely furnished; from June 1 thru Aug. 31 or Sept. 30. M. Guhrer, 2352 N. 40 St., Milw., Wis. 444-1514. 10x8

HELP WANTED

NEED extra spending money? Be a Fuller Brush man or woman. 233-1927. xxx

GIRL 18 or over to live in on Lake Kegonsa this summer. Pvt. bdrm. Lt. housework & babysitting. References. Write Box C, Daily Cardinal. 10x28

COUNSELORS wanted for private girl's camp, women only. Teaching experience in sailing, water-ballet, or waterskiing. Write to Camp Birch Trail, Minong, Wisconsin. 3x29

ATTENTION Registered Nurses! Salaried hospital work and free vacation in Northern Wisconsin resort town. Free housekeeping cottage provided on World's Largest Inland Chain-of-Lakes for group of 3-4 nurses. For information write Administrator, Eagle River Memorial Hospital, Eagle River, Wisconsin. 5x1

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Badger Netters Have Successful Trip

By DAVE WOLF

Despite a narrow 5-4 defeat at the hands of Washington (St. Louis) last Saturday, the annual spring trip was one of victory and improvement for the Wisconsin tennis team.

The netters defeated Big Ten rival Ohio State, Missouri, Kansas State and St. Louis University, while losing twice to powerful Kansas, in addition to Washington.

The Badgers thus enter the heavy segment of their conference schedule with a record of 7 wins and 4 defeats. Anything approaching the continuation of such a pace is sure to give Wisconsin its

best tennis record in more than a decade.

"I think we had an excellent trip," said coach John Powless Monday. "The tennis was really good and even the two losses to Kansas helped our play."

The biggest win was the first one, as the Badgers gave themselves a rousing sendoff with a 7-2 win over Ohio State in Madison, April 17th.

The margin of victory was especially significant, for each singles and doubles victory counts one point toward the final Big Ten standings. "Last year they beat us 5-4," Powless noted, "and we lost because we couldn't win the

close matches. This time there were five three-set matches and we won three of them. It really kicked off the trip for us."

Ohio State fell before the superior performances of Wisconsin's top four singles players. Tom Oberlin, number one, swept Millard Byrne 6-0, 6-4; Gary Kirk downed Dave Lamon 6-3, 6-0; Paul Bishop bounced back to overwhelm Dan Spies 7-9, 6-1, 6-1, and Wulf Schwartfeger remained unbeaten by defeating Dave Green 4-6, 6-4, 6-1. Dick Rogness, number five, also posted a victory, with a 6-2, 8-6 win over Bill Johnstone.

After struggling past Kansas State 6-3, the Badgers ran into Kansas—and their three match winning streak came abruptly to an end. The Jayhawks swamped Wisconsin 9-0 and 8-1. In the initial match Schwartfeger suffered his first and only defeat of the season. The muscular junior lost to John Guyot 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, but rebounded to beat the same opponent one day later, 6-3, 6-2. Wulf finished the trip with a season mark of 10-1.

"We had nothing to be ashamed of at Kansas," said Powless. "The first day there were two three-set matches and three others which involved five sets. There were two more three-set matches the following day."

Things went better at Missouri, where the Badgers triumphed 6-1, and at St. Louis, where the Billikens were easily subdued, 8-1. The Washington match was close throughout, but Wisconsin's failure to win more than one of the three doubles matches was costly.

Bishop Schwartfeger and Rogness had supplied Powless' club with singles victories, and Oberlin and Kirk had combined to win

the first doubles. But Barry Perkins and Dave Stein defeated Bishop and Schwartfeger, heretofore the Badgers' top doubles combination, 8-5, in a pro set which was forced indoors by rain.

The 4-4 deadlock was broken when Washington's Ed Hord and Fred Edelstein defeated Rogness

and John Conway 8-6, in the third doubles.

"I can't find fault with our play against Washington," Powless pointed out. "We played good matches and we gave ourselves a chance to win. They just beat us, we didn't beat ourselves."

The Coach viewed the trip as excellent preparation for the remainder of the Big Ten schedule. "The teams we played had seen a little more action and had already gone on southern trips," he noted. "Playing them got us ready for the continuous concentration that we'll need this weekend, with four matches in five days. And we were also able to get into better physical condition—the coolest day of the trip it was 82 degrees."

Friday and Saturday, Wisconsin will be in Champaign, Illinois, for matches against defending Big Ten champion Indiana, Illinois and Purdue. On Tuesday, the Badgers meet Iowa in Madison.

"We should have a good chance against Purdue, and we might beat Illinois, if a couple of the close matches turn our way," Powless speculated, "but we'll have to play good tennis if it's going to be a winning weekend."

SCOOP!

Harvey Shapiro has been strongly censured for singing excessively in the shower and for having a messy room.

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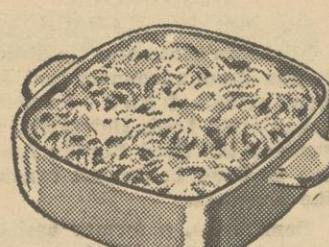
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Badger Nine Posts 6-3 Vacation Mark

By SANDY PRISANT
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's baseball team rested Monday after a wild and woolly spring trip in which the Badgers won six, lost three, and showed that they could do just about everything, but not at the same time.

Things started off well enough when Coach Dynie Mansfield's boys swept a doubleheader from Illinois Wesleyan 12-5 and 5-2 in games played at Madison because Wesleyan's field was hit by heavy rain.

In the opener, ace pitcher Lance Tobert blanked the visitors until the eighth, when the Badgers already held a 10-0 margin. The big blow came in the fifth when the Cardinal and White scored five times on seven hits, including doubles by Mark Rosenblum, Denney Sweeney, and Gary Pinnow. Rick Hense was the real slugging star, however, with four hits in as many trips to the plate and 3 runs-batted-in.

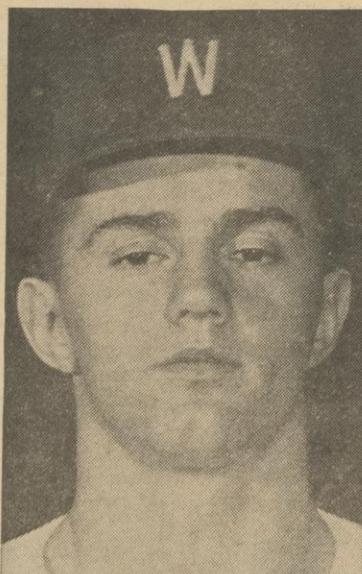
In the nightcap, the Badgers clinched things early with three runs in the first, thanks to four Wesleyan errors. Dick Fenn picked up his first win of the year, blanking the visitors until the seventh.

That made the Badgers 4-0 for the season and things still looked good when the Cardinal and White traveled to Indiana the next day for a twin bill with Valparaiso University. The first game was like a TV rerun of Home Run Derby as the Badgers pounded out fifteen hits behind the strong pitching of Glenn Miller to take their fifth straight, 12-4. Hense continued his heroics at the plate as he collected a double, triple, and grand slam home run.

Hense got plenty of help from centerfielder Paul Morenz who collected three hits and second baseman Harlan Krafft who got a pair of safeties and scored three times. Pinnow continued to compliment Hense by getting two more hits, as every Badger playing hit safely.

The second game started Badger troubles, as pitcher Mike Schmidkofer was put to the test when the fielding fell down. A ninth inning error let two runs in and filled the bases with just one out and the Cardinal and White holding a skimpy 5-4 lead. However, the big fastballer rose to the occasion in his first appearance and got Valparaiso's Gerry Griffin to foul out and Jerry Stutz to fan, securing the win.

Two days later, the hitting got going again, but the pitching collapsed as the Badger nine dropped an 11-9 slugfest to Notre Dame for their first loss. Three home runs (including two by cat-



BADGER SLUGGERS—Rick Hense (left) and Gary Pinnow put their bats to good use as Wisconsin's baseballers picked up 6 wins on their spring trip.



cher Grant Beise) weren't enough as a two run clout by Irish first baseman Pat Topolski in the bottom of the tenth ended it.

The next day, the Badgers got revenge with a 10-4 pasting of the Irish as Tobert coasted through his third complete game.

Pinnow continued to be potent at the plate, collecting a double and a single. Morenz contributed 3 hits, including a two bagger in

ROETHLISBERGER SECOND

Badger gymnast Fred Roethlisberger rebounded from his disappointing performance in the NCAA finals to capture second place in the all-around division of the annual U.S. Gymnastics Federation Open in which he overshadowed many of the nation's top performers.

the ninth when the Badgers scored five times.

Things took a turn for the worse 24 hours later when Western Michigan took the Cardinal and White, 5-1. The score was the same the following day as the Broncos lowered the Wisconsin season mark to 7-3.

The hitters failed in both games; the Badgers left the bases full in the ninth in the first encounter.

That left the Badgers with the opener of the Big Ten season against Michigan and things didn't get any better as the Wolverines scored an 8-5 win.

The end of the road trip brightened things up a bit as Dynie's boys split a doubleheader with

Michigan State, winning the opener 5-4 and dropping the nightcap 5-1.

Tobert was just what the doctor ordered in the first game, hurling his fourth complete game win and allowing just eight hits. Pinnow collected a pair of rbi's, bringing in the winning run in the ninth and Hense decided it was a time for another home run, to give Tobert offensive support.

The second game was a mistake for the Badgers. They would have been better off at home, because Spartan lefthander John Krasnan threw a three hitter that enabled State to ice things with a three run outburst in the third, giving Wisconsin a 1-2 Big Ten mark and an 8-5 record overall.



WES SCHMIDT

Golfers Split Opening Matches

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The yearling Wisconsin golf team saw action over vacation and increased its record to four wins and one defeat. On April 21, the Wisconsin varsity defeated the Alumni, 24-15, then traveled to Champaign, Illinois and defeated the Illini, but fell to defending Big Ten Champion Purdue.

As a climax to the week of competition, the Badgers defeated Michigan State and Southern Illinois University yesterday at Maple Bluff Country Club.

Wisconsin coach John Jamieison, noted for saying little to the press, did express satisfaction over his team's progress and hopes for more improvement from the Badger golfers.

Against the Alumni, the varsity played very consistent golf with four players shooting 75 or better. Captain John Penn and Rolf Parmann paced the Badgers with 73's. Sophomores John Hogden and Tom Torhorst shot rounds of 74 and 75 respectively.

Butch Schlicht of the Alumni, one of the key men from last

year's squad, won medalist honors by shooting an even par 72 over the Maple Bluff course. Fred Gage and Bob Buege tied

BENNINGTON MSU CAGE COACH

Michigan State athletic director Biggie Munn announced that John Bennington, head basketball coach at St. Louis University, will succeed the fired Fordy Anderson as head basketball coach of the Spartans.

Bennington, a former assistant coach at Michigan State, has been coach of the Billikens since 1958. This season, Bennington's team finished third in the Missouri Valley Conference and accepted an invitation to the National Invitational Tournament.

for second low Alumni scores with 78's.

At Champaign, the Badger traveling squad of Penn, Parmann, Hogden, Torhorst, Jim Schlater,

Lance Melik, Jim Lehman, and Tom Wiese faced Purdue and Illinois on a rainy and windy afternoon.

Defending champion Purdue, with a 25-1 dual meet record in 1964, faced the Badgers with an excellent team. The Boilermakers narrowly won the 36 hole meet with an eight-man total of 1,242 strokes compared with Wisconsin's total 1,263 strokes and Illinois' 1,309.

Badger Rolf Parmann captured medalist honors over the par 72 course with a 149 total, five strokes over par. John Hogden tied for second at 152 with Mike Gery and Terry Winter of Purdue.

Wisconsin's Tom Torhorst tied for fifth in the meet shooting 156 with the Boilermaker's Bob Zender, Dick Bullock, and Rich Rader. Rader is the 1962 Wisconsin State High School golf champion from Madison West.

Yesterday at Maple Bluff, the Badgers narrowly defeated Michigan State by a match play score of 18½ to 17½, and Southern Illinois 22-14.



SPORTS



8—THE DAILY CARDINAL

Tuesday, April 27, 1965

Thinclads' Trip Fulfills Purpose

By DIANE SEIDLER
Associate Sports Editor

"We went on this trip with one thing in mind—to get in all the conditioning work that we couldn't get in earlier because of the weather," reported track coach "Rut" Walter Monday, following his return from the spring trip.

During the vacation the team took a southern tour to Kansas for the Kansas Relays; Lincoln, Nebraska for a triangular meet with Nebraska and Houston; and Des Moines, Iowa for the Drake Relays.

"We were all praying for good weather," Walter said, "and fortunately it warmed up." The temperature even reached into the 70's while the squad was working out in Nebraska early in the week. "Usually the weather there is similar to ours," he continued, "but this time we caught a warm spell and were able to get in two practices a day, seven days a week. It wasn't until Saturday, the second day of the Drake Relays, that we got any rain."

In all three meets the Badgers finished fairly well, but they failed to perform in the manner they did this winter when they earned the Big Ten indoor championship.

At the Kansas Relays, April 16-17, the best performance was turned in by the two-mile relay team of Barney Peterson, Ken Latigolal, Tibbs Carpenter and Al Montalbano. They placed second in that event with a time of 7:35.7, 15 seconds behind the winning Oklahoma State team. The State squad missed the world record by 2.2 seconds.

Peterson and Latigolal ran well in the relay, as Peterson was clocked at 1:52.5 and Latigolal at 1:51.0. Walter called Latigolal's effort "a great half mile under the conditions."

High jumper Bill Holden, who jumped 6'10 1/4" against Iowa State during the indoor season, went 6'6" to capture third place.

Wisconsin didn't place in any other events, although Gerry Beatty and Peterson distinguished themselves in the 120 yard high hurdles and the sprint medley respectively.

Beatty ran the hurdles in 14.2 seconds in a trial heat, but was unable to qualify for the finals. That event was finally won in the same time of 14.2 seconds by Bobby May of Rice.

In his leg of the sprint medley Peterson recorded a time of 1:51.5. Walter noted that this was the fastest Peterson had run in his life.

Wisconsin looked more like the defending Big Ten Outdoor Champion that it is in the triangular meet on April 20 at Nebraska. Combining two first and two second place finishes, the thinclads compiled 68½ points, but they fell short by 3½ points and had to settle for a second place behind Nebraska. Houston managed only 37½ points and third.

Competing in the mile for the first time, Latigolal raced home in 4:17 to take first place. He was the indoor titlist in the 880 yard with a time of 1:53.3.

The other first place finisher was Holden who jumped 6'7".

Peterson again turned in a good performance as he placed second in an open 880 yard run with a time of 1:51.7. He holds the Big Ten indoor crown in the 100 yard run at 2:09.2.

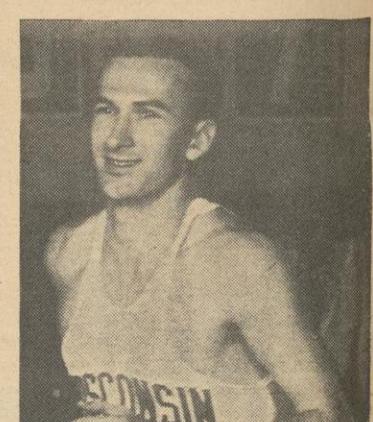
This time Beatty did qualify for the finals in the 120 yard hurdles and finished second.

Only three Badgers placed in the Drafle Relays, April 23-24, which were dominated by Southern University which won four relay events, three in record times.

Wisconsin pole vaulter Wes Schmidt was one of four to hit 15 feet. He placed third, however, due to his number of misses.

The time of 58.9 seconds turned in by the 480 yard shuttle hurdle re-

(continued on page 5)



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