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Tonight's Senate Agenda

The following are the major bills that will be considered by Student Senate tonight. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Students are urged to attend.

- Redistricting for Senate districts,
- Registration of Group Flights and Campus Action Party,
- Change in University Bookstore refund policy,
- Opposition to out-of-state student quota or tuition raise,
- Calendar revision.
- Revitalization of SOAN.

Netzer Wants 'User Charge'

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

"Wider and more sophisticated application of the 'user charge'" to pay for public services was called for by Richard Netzer Wednesday night.

Netzer, a professor of public finance at New York University, said in his Symposium speech on "The American City: A Political and Economic Dilemma," that he felt a tax in proportion to individual use of a facility or service could be used for services such as sewage purification.

He said this was possible because "the sources of cost are highly individual." Using public transportation as an example, Netzer suggested that, rather than the present flat fare, prices could be higher during peak hours, for long distances, or for more traveled directions.

Noting that "the problems of the city are really the problems of American society," Netzer advocated more outside aid for poverty-linked public services.

"The poor are concentrated in the central cities," he noted. "This is advantageous for them in that they are concentrated, and thus conspicuous."

Netzer went on to say that because they are concentrated, they do not provide a concrete tax base from which to finance im-

provements of the poverty stricken "central city" area.

"If one were starting from scratch the financial burden of public services should be spread over a wide area," he said.

In the present situation, Netzer recommended "more outside aid for poverty linked public services."

Netzer also noted that the present high taxes on housing discourage private investment.

"People can get as great a re-

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RICHARD NETZER
... urban problems



TALENT WANTED—Humorology tryouts will be held again at the Wisconsin Center at 7-10 p.m. today. Klesie Kelly accompanied by the Marty Wilki Trio was one of the groups that tried out Wednesday.

—Cardinal Photos by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Feb. 17, 1966
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Fleming Outlines New Campus Idea

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

Chancellor Robben Fleming said Wednesday that a second campus, built four miles west of this campus, seemed in the best inter-

ests of higher education in Wisconsin.

Fleming's report, released at a special press conference, discussed the total problem of limited university facilities versus an expanding student population, but concentrated on the criteria and role of a second campus.

The second campus is needed, according to the report, because this campus will have reached its limit, 40,000 students, by 1971-72, and will have about 9,000 more students applying than it can handle by 1975-76.

The second campus would be all undergraduate and separate from this campus. It would have its own faculty, admissions stand-

ards, courses, and student body.

The report will be discussed by the faculty in March or April, and decisions will be made by the Board of Regents, the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education (CCHE), and the state legislature respectively.

One problem would be deciding which students would stay on the main campus and which would go to the second.

Fleming told the press that he looked on drawing students to the second campus as a challenge, and that an experimental college might be the answer.

He mentioned the Integrated Liberal Studies (ILS) program as

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'New Dimension' Seen In CAP Campaign Plans

By BARBARA KITCHEN
Assistant Night Editor

Under the title of "The New Dimension" the Campus Action Party (CAP) will focus its campaign platform on the individual and his problems.

At its first meeting Wednesday night CAP laid out its basic philosophy and initial programs. Steve Schlusel, vice chairman of the party, said, "In the past a great deal of effort was given to large problems on campus; now more

first of these is a three week mid-semester break preceded by finals. At present students find their Christmas vacation hampered by the pressure of term papers and upcoming finals according to Schlusel.

CAP proposed a reworking of the academic school year so that final exams can be given before the three week Christmas vacation, while maintaining a two semester system.

Reduction of the high cost of student living will be another. Students, the party said, have been the object of totally unfair and exploitative rents and prices charged by landlords and Madison businesses.

After an investigation the party intends to submit proposals to the Madison business community on how to make prices more reasonable. The party plans to organize student-wide action to back its demands; a boycott might be called for if necessary.

The third is the institution of a "Big Brother" program. Many freshmen have difficulty in adapting to and adjusting to campus life, according to CAP. Freshmen would be assigned an upperclassman as a "Big Brother" with whom they would be able to consult throughout the school year. Integrated departmental programs is the fourth proposal.

There has been a growing problem of maintaining good relationships between students and faculty and between fellow students on campus, CAP feels. Departments could have periodic functions such as coffee hours, dinners and symposiums to which the faculty of the department and students interested in that field would be invited.

The four other programs are:
*Visitation hours.
*Extension and improvement of all advising services.

*Control of all student group and charter flights.

*Increasing and continuing of welfare projects.

CAP hopes through these programs to bring about a restructuring of campus life and to create a more friendly and integrated student community.

WEATHER

SUNNY—Cold and sunny today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Friday, cloudy and a chance of snow. High today 5 above. Low tonight, 5-10.

CLOUDY
[Handwritten sketch of a cloud]

'Capitalist Milking,' Claims YSA Speaker

By CHRISTIE SINKS
Society Editor

A contrast between government officials reviewing high-stepping soldiers and peasants living in hovels marked the theme of the film "Venezuelan Guerrillas" presented Wednesday night by the Young Socialist Alliance.

The movie, sponsored by the Armed Front of National Liberation (FALN), said that the Venezuelan government "imposes its rigid view of the world" on the people.

FALN also feels political leaders are far too removed from the people and that the words with which they justify their actions have lost all meaning. Despite the Venezuelan revolutions, nothing has changed for the poor.

The Venezuelan guerrillas provide the interior resistance to the government. FALN says that the two-year old forces have the support of the peasants and have

"shown a remarkable ability to sustain themselves."

The guerrillas "assume the United States will send troops against them to protect U.S. interests." FALN also believes that the present foreign policy "says the U.S. will intervene everywhere."

John Beverley, a native of Venezuela, who is now a graduate student at the University, said that FALN was composed largely of "nationalists and romantics of all shapes and kinds." He said that these included young officers, peasants, unemployed workers, and communist party members.

Beverley briefly reviewed Venezuela's turbulent history. He feels the people's problems stem largely from the economic control of the country by foreign countries. In his eyes, the biggest offender is the United States.

He states that both the oil, iron

(continued on page 10)

attention must be given to individual problems of the students."

The party assumes that members of the campus community—students and faculty—are capable of seeking and effecting improvements themselves. CAP intends to recognize the whole meaning of personal happiness on campus.

The platform which CAP set up included eight major programs through which it hopes to effect this new student happiness; the

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Cutting the Tape

In coming out in favor of a second Madison campus Chancellor Robben Fleming cited the Charmany-Rieder farm four miles southwest of Bascom as the most likely site. Certainly there are few who will disagree with the need for more buildings and campus space, although some dispute the establishment of a second campus.

There are, however, many problems with the Charmany-Rieder site which must be considered. The location itself is excellent. It's already owned by the College of Agriculture and would not have to be taken off the city's tax rolls. And there is room to build the type of campus planners could form and mold from the start.

But there is one point which must be considered as soon as possible. It concerns the city of Madison which has an obligation to provide municipal services to the area if it is selected.

Time and time again city representatives have voiced concern over what the University plans to do with the area. And rightly so. There will be sewer lines, water and gas to bring in, and streets to build. Plans will have to be made by the city planning department working with the University.

This all points to one thing—delay must be avoided. There are many agencies and committees that must be consulted in campus expansion—the faculty, the regents, the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, the Building Commission and the legislature which must okay the funds. It's a long, long line of red tape. It must be cut as quickly as possible if the new campus is to be a reality.

The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

Half-fare, Half-life

The first I heard of the "fabulous deal," as one enthusiast put it, was the beige folder sent me in the mails. "Now we are proud to announce after four years in preparation," it read, "a real breakthrough, the Pan-Mammon Airways Youth Plan, a half-fare, 'stand-by,' plan for the youth of the world." More inspiring than Pan-Mammon's letterhead, a soaring grackle with money in its claws, was the prospect of saving \$44.18 on a round-trip flight to Gethsemane, South Dakota, the home of my maiden aunt.

Immediately I dispatched three dollars, membership in Pan-Mammon's wandervogel, and in early January received a Youth Plan Identification Card and travel kit, containing a topographical map of Hoboken, New Jersey, and a plastic scale-model of the dirigible Hindenburg. "Do not deface or destroy I.D. card," said instructions. "Violators face five years imprisonment and undying contempt from each of our 25,000 employees." With that threat nagging me, I tossed a few hair sniffs into a valise and, the next morning, caught a taxi to the airport.

At a quarter-hour before boarding time, eleven passengers on flight 658 to Gethsemane had not as yet arrived. Even on my "stand-by," basis, the ticket agent assured me, I could not help but get a seat. No sooner had he fleshed out my hopes when ten breathless Croatian gypsies swept in and scooted to the head of the line. Would I take the last place? the agent wanted to know. As I reached for my wallet, from out of nowhere came three Special Forces men, their confident green berets aslant, and making straight for me.

While a Corporal Krebs demanded three seats on the 658 I made renewed protest, only to see the third man, Pfc. Latour, gesture pointedly in the form of a pantomimed karate chop. I muttered, "I've got my rights," pushing ahead of Krebs—who snapped me up by the lapels and sat me on the floor. The force of such rhetoric caught me off guard, but I demurred with a rebuttal to his shins. Krebs argued succinctly on my ribs, whereupon I countered with some dialectics at his belly.

"Drink booted bliss!" Krebs offered, and when a pair of leaden-toed bluchers had swept away the rest of my bridge work, I found myself squirming, gagged and bound with a string of baggage checks.

I remember little of how a pair of anxious Pan-Mammon employees helped me into their plane, but as Milinski had drawn the vacant seat I was forced to share company with Krebs and Latour in a tin-plated luggage compartment. I made no attempt at small talk, but rather studied my map of Hoboken, and the others read paperback westerns. Our own private stewardess, a gorilla in blue skirt and overseas cap, served us weak tea and crackers.

As flights go, 658 met little turbulence, a fact which let me doze uninterrupted for an hour or so. When I awoke, Krebs was making passes at the gorilla. She pretended to ignore his hand on her knee, but I think she was secretly flattered. As Latour explained, Special Forces undergo rigorous language study for jungle war, for Krebs was fluent in her tongue, moaning and belching a set of suggestive undertones.

"What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?" Latour translated.

I figured I had heard and seen enough, and crawled away to transact some pressing business where, hidden from sight between two egg crates, I struck a match, withdrew my Youth Plan Identification Card, and watched the flames blacken and curl it toward my fingers.

In The Mailbox

'Credit Union Loans Are Discriminatory'

TO THE EDITOR:

We are much grieved to find that the Faculty Credit Union is pursuing an unwritten discriminatory policy against the foreign student members who are on the University payroll as teaching or research assistants. A foreign student member now will be able to borrow only for educational purposes, i.e., for books and tuition fees whereas an American student member can borrow for his rent, buying a car or stereo or going places or just going broke. We all know the main principle in issuing a loan -- the repayment capacity of the borrower, not his colour, caste or creed. As the credit union runs on sound commercial basis, obviously it follows the principles of checking the credit standing, amount of loan and repayment period, extent of employment period in the University, etc., and not the nationality of a member.

I was, therefore, very much surprised when a recent application of mine was turned down. When I approached the manager, I was cited the rare cases of defaulting: when an Indian borrowed \$700 to attend his father's funeral and never came back, when a Chinese left the country without paying, when a Philippine became bankrupt. This reminds me of the argument used against the Negroes of the United States, that as the percentage of crime is higher among Negroes so the Negroes are criminals and don't give them any help in their distress! There are hundreds of foreign scholars on this campus, and



perhaps five or six cases of defaulting had occurred in the last ten years. And all these happened when every canon of commercial lending was flouted, as undoubtedly these happened in the case of American students also. But to brand all foreign student members as unworthy of credit and deprive them of the fine services of the credit union when they need them most, is a strange irony of fate, to say the least. I don't need to cite Lincoln or Jefferson for that, do I?

In my particular case, no semblance of consistent policy was followed. I have borrowed more than one thousand dollars since last June on three occasions (not for educational purposes alone) and each month \$100 is being deducted including interest from my pay check on a regular basis. But the last time I applied to buy something I was turned down. "But you are deducting regularly from my pay check even before I see the IBM cards!" "It does not matter, one Chinese fled, one Philippine....!" "Then why did you put up that ad of smiling girls selling cars which we can buy through the credit union?" "That's not for you foreign boys!"

Well, Henry Miller once said that we Indians have a parable to tell on every occasion. But this is that rare occasion when every country has a parable to recite. That is, simply: give the dog a bad name and hang him!

Arabinda Ghosh

Cabbages and Kings

By HARVEY SHAPIRO

Highly Parochial

The time has come, said the Walrus to the Carpenter, to speak of many things; of shoes and ships and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings.

For the past three and a half years, I have carefully watched as the more important events on this campus unfolded. In this period, I have gotten a rather good idea as to which are the Forces of Darkness and which are the Forces of Light. I now have the delightful opportunity to impart these ideas to the rest of the campus, free from the constraints of objective reporting. I intend to expose buncombe wherever it might exist and deliver an occasional kidney punch to a pet-bete noir. I only hope this column will be of wider appeal and better taste than that of my colleague Mr. Bendinger and that it will be more inventive and less murky than that of Mr. Bluestone. I hope I will be read faithfully—and carefully, for nothing is as galling as to be taken to task for imagined errors. My goal is modest, though I am not: To paraphrase Hillaire Belloc, I only hope of me it can be said, "his sins were scarlet, but his column was read."

We have on this campus a large group of rustic provincials whose lives here seem to revolve around events taking place in their home town. The day doesn't begin for these people until their home town paper arrives. Thereafter, their conversation centers around their native circumambiences and politics, or their home town baseball and hockey team. They talk longingly of vacations when they can get back home and look forward to graduation when they can return there permanently.

I am referring not to people from Boscobel, Wisconsin or Boone, Iowa, but rather to the provincial sorts who come from New York City.

All too many of our friends from New York talk of "The City," as if there were no other. Each day they await the arrival of the air mailed New York Times as if it were the good news being handed down from on high. Certainly the Times is the best paper in the country and ought to be read by everyone who would lay claim to being well-informed. Yet it is not infallible on matters of faith and dogma. (For intriguing evidence of this see George Lichtheim's article in the Sept. '65 issue of Commentary.) More important, one who is located in the hinterlands of the midwest cannot just read the Times and claim to be well informed about his environment.

Equally disturbing is the total absorption of these people in their own local politics to the point of excluding, indeed, denigrating the politics of other areas, including Wisconsin. Yes even the Dairy State can produce a politician of national import: Perhaps the name Joe McCarthy rings a bell.

And certainly it is highly parochial to love the lowly Mets and then be able to find no joy in the kangaroo court decisions on the baseball situation in Milwaukee.

Lastly, there is that clannish element in the character of many of our New York brethren, that paradoxical effort of going away to college only to attempt to live the college experience among people from the same origins.

All in all the attitude of some—mind you I'm saying some—of these people is akin to that of Barry Goldwater. They too seem to wish to cut off the east coast of the country and float it out to sea—but their purpose is to get away from the less civilized sorts living west of the Appalachians.

The fact that people come from the nation's most cosmopolitan city gives them no justification for ignoring their present environment. Even if their home town is where the real action is, mirroring their minds in that city is as quaint and short-sighted as living the college experience in the grand shadow of the high school days back in good old Butte, Montana.

Students at the University are spending four years of their lives here, and the fact that they intend to leave the area after graduation gives them no excuse to ignore their social milieu. Such an attitude is surely as mistaken as that of so many immigrant women who never bothered to learn English because they believed their husbands would earn a bundle and they would all then return triumphant to the old country. Many of these women are still here; beware—the gods, especially Mammon, may keep you from returning to the City.

How anyone can go through four years here and not know about Don Siegel and John Ebbott, about Harold Rohr and Stan Hershledder, or about Pat Lucey and David Carley, is beyond my comprehension. Its not that one ought to "care," mind you, only that one ought to "know." One need not say with Governor Knowles, "We Like It Here," but one at least ought to think about it.

It is all well and good to know about Stanley Kauffmann and Orin Lehman, but you're in Madison now, and you ought to know about Dean Kauffmann and Bruce Lehman.

Provinciality is not a question of one's place of birth, but rather of one's state of mind. Coming here and leaving your heart back in the old homestead is a quaint and parochial practice regardless of whether that home town is New Glarus or New York.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency or libel. Please triple space your letters, and keep margins on your typewriter set at 10 and 78.

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. The shorter the letters are, the better chance they have of getting in the paper. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

Staff Speaks

I Feel a Draft

A Page of Opinion

By MATTHEW FOX
Editorial Page Editor

It looks as if Lt. Gen. Louis Hershey is getting down to the bottom of the barrel as local draft board quotas are beginning to feel the pinch of less I-A's. The Selective Service to meet the armed forces call of 32,000 men in March, must resolve to hunt out the academic undesirables throughout the nation's colleges and universities. The nation's military cross is about to be born by the undergraduates not yet ripe from high school.

With the draft boards on the prowl, one can no longer just hide within the academic walls of a Bascom Hall, for it is now necessary to reside within the hall of the Phi Beta. We must all build ivory towers exceedingly well fortified by years of academic excellence and commitment. (For freshmen, this is an exceedingly hard task.)

This poor fellow, thrown into a community of 25,000 and desperately trying to organize his life and relate to people, is suddenly in jeopardy of receiving an invitation from Mr. Hershey.

If the Korean War draft system is approved, and class rank and test scores are added to the draft board set of guidelines, a freshman will have to be in the top half of his class or get a 70 per cent on the Selective Service qualification test to be considered for deferment.

Woe to the student who is in history, literature or law, for the tests seem to weigh more heavily questions in math and science.

It seems most ironic and tragic that those who make up the greater part of the protestors to the war in Viet Nam and the military draft seem to be primarily of the intellectual community found in the humanities. They will be the first to go.

What is doubly ironic is that these students, ideologies aside, will make exceedingly poor soldiers.

This people's army, in today's war, is made up of skilled technicians—scientists, mathematicians, engineers. These are the students who will score the highest on the Korean War tests.

In 1950, the system had some serious effects on the nation. Besides the consequences to the 65 per cent who had to take two or more years away from their peace time pursuits, there was also a serious effect on the colleges. The Korean War system cut into the college population, and many small liberal arts colleges ran deeply into the

This is the first of two parts.

red. One small school was forced to dismiss 30 per cent of its faculty—mainly young instructors without tenure.

This can be interpreted optimistically—in this fruitfly-multiplication of the multiversity, there will be no overcrowding of classrooms and no disputes over university expansion. Professors will not be criticized for worrying too much about their tenure, for they will be finding themselves without a job.

Even though the 1950 plan filled an immense need for manpower, many disagreed with it. They argued that neither class rank nor test scores were adequate or even acceptable standards of a student's intellectual growth.

It is also ineffective because the guidelines are not mandatory for use by the local draft boards. Hershey called them "advisory criteria." The Korean War system is based on national yardsticks, but it is the ever powerful molder of destiny, the draft board, which evaluates the results. We are right back where we began—the excruciating finality of the board's decision.

The system is ineffective for it is entirely discriminatory as to the students major field of study and does not recognize that students with potential to do well should be given an extension of time to complete his studies.

The Korean War drafting plan, if brought back, would create a nation of scientists and mathematicians in 20 years, with a glaring vacuum where the person of the liberal arts once was.

The main problem lies within the basic concept of the draft, not with the varied systems of carrying out that concept—for all now seems ineffective and unequal.

What is needed is a re-evaluation of the whole system, directed not only to the advocate of peaceful coexistence (and to the student in the humanities, but to the establishment of an effective and efficient armed forces. What is needed is a new system so that those concerned with saving lives and creating peace, those who are conscientious objectors and diametrically opposed to war, may serve their country and the countries of the world through peaceful means—in civilian clothes.

On the other side of the coin, a new system should be established for those who wish to be a part of the military, and guard our borders against enemy aggression who would be duly paid and awarded for their efforts and patriotism.

Mailbox Continued To See Goldfinger

Larry Cohen's review of "The Spy Who Came in from the Cold," in The Daily Cardinal, is as bad as they come—specious, pretentious and uninformative.

Like many young critics, Mr. Cohen is attempting less a description and analysis than a personal affirmation. His particular affirmation is in the form of a cause, a j'accuse: He is against James Bond movies, their imitators, and, it seems, fantasy in general. Early in the piece, which devotes only three paragraphs to an actual description of the picture, he tries to establish a split between fantasy and "artistic integrity." He complains that "realism is (now) subservient to assembly-line technicolor parodies."

The public, according to both Cohen and Variety, is "greedily lapping up" these machine-tooled fancies, whose creators, seduced by easy money, are producing more and more of them, or, in Cohen's colorful vernacular: "falling into the easy lair of advocating the theory that fantasy is more artistic and desirable than artistic integrity." Are they indeed? Mr. Cohen gives these people more credit for philosophy than they perhaps deserve. At any rate, Mr. Cohen and other "stalwarts saddened by the manner in which originality is being trounced upon" have chosen for themselves a more complex "lair:" that of "the acceptance of valid drama that involves viewers in contemporary problems and destroys romantic myths."

What is valid drama? Mr. Cohen doesn't explain this term, but I wish he would; while reading it I had nightmares of lecture hall arguments on the validity of "Macbeth" or "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Actually, this validity theorem seems to be excluding fantasy altogether, unless maybe it's "meaningful" fantasy that offers a nice strong moral (Dr. Strange-love, perhaps?). The one escape hatch Cohen leaves open for worthless fantasy of the Bond variety is his final suggestion that it may operate outside critical limits. Some escape hatch; it really leads into another fire.

Art you can't criticize is either beyond it or beneath it.)

The key to Mr. Cohen is in his last paragraph: "Spy, if you let it, gives something and takes away something deeper than two pleasantly spent hours." It's sort of an ineffable experience, then, like Holy Communion? I'm sure Cohen doesn't mean it in this way—I think he's referring to indoctrination, not doctrine—but I know people who react like that to "La Notte" or "Hiroshima, Mon Amour"; you'd expect them to demand holy wafers and cruets of wine at the snack bar.

To people like this, two pleasantly spent hours, which leave you with the rosy perception and sense of well-being you get after a good movie, aren't enough. Give them a step more, and they might admit they think it's wasteful and even sinful. Movies, to them, are educational experiences in which audiences are schooled in "contemporary problems," exorcised of prejudices, and united in the determination to build a "better world." The perfect movie for that type of audience is "The Pawnbroker," (which Cohen raved over) and that's interesting, because "The Pawnbroker" has very little to do with reality. It's as much a morality play as "Everyman," and, on its own terms, a far less convincing one.

Here, "reality" is confused with the photography of city streets, some hackneyed grappling with social issues, and (the one really good thing in that particular movie) the immersion of the actors in their roles.

I doubt if these people, whom Cohen speaks for, are interested in realism in the movies at all. What they are interested in is politics, even the naive politics of "Spy Who Came in From the Cold," which is only pretending to be tough-minded.

I wish these guardian angels of art would go back to documentaries and tracts, or at any rate stop perching on my shoulder and directing me to bores like "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold." I'd rather stay ignorant and see "Goldfinger."

Michael Wilmington



On The Soapbox

'A Voice Degenerates'

By NEIL EISENBERG

I deeply believe in ad hominem attacks. I believe it is good to attack Cliff Behnke, because he is responsible for filling The Daily Cardinal with a never ceasing torrent of uninteresting unreasonable trash.

I believe it is good to attack Bruce Bendinger because his weekly column is the best example of that trash, and his illiteracy is now becoming unbearable.

I believe it is good to attack Don Bluestone, because he has lost sight of the power of the pen and uses his column to propagandize rather than to convince.

I believe it is good to attack the so-called "intellectual community" which has let all this exist and too often refrains from similar serious attacks. They seem to forget that as many as 16,000 students read The Cardinal daily.

The touchstone for these remarks may be seen in Mr. Behnke's recent editorial on the war in Viet Nam. Without reference to Behnke's personality, which speaks for itself, it was easy to see that the writer of that editorial (whoever he was) could better use his eloquence by selling hot dogs back in Northern Wisconsin. The writer was still back in 1952 playing with dominoes when the most serious minds of the country, including General Gavin and Walter Lippman, are crying that victory is impossible and a land war in Asia is unthinkable. The intellectual impoverishment of all of The Cardinal's editorials on Viet Nam could best be depicted by challenging the editor and all his staff to a game of dominoes. They would probably win.

As for Don Bluestone, an ad hominem barb I threw at him a couple of months ago, best points out his lack of sense. I noted that he was dull and dogmatic, and he immediately responded that it was a comment on my personality that I found world affairs so dull. I must reiterate my point. I do not find world affairs dull. Contrary to the imagination of Bluestone's John Foster Dulles-type-black-and-white-mind, I find Bluestone dull. He is a writer who continues to say exactly the same thing, in different variations, and it is beginning to look as if he simply sends in the same column

every week changing only the names and dates.

Bluestone, however, does not get the hint. He may have read that 73 per cent of the student population agrees with the government, but he simply doesn't believe it. He uses the words "fascist" and "nazi" almost as much as Senator Roseleip yells "commie." In one article he described the sinister activities of CARE and compared the sending of relief packages to Viet Nam with the handing of towels to prisoners walking into gas showers in concentration camps. No matter how true the analogy, Bluestone will one day wake up and understand a simple equation. When the overwhelming percentage of students agree with the government, you do not compare Hitler with CARE. If you do, you will have no effect, and if you have no effect, you have no business writing for a newspaper which reaches 16,000 students. Bluestone personified Ionesco's prototypical characters who scream at the top of their voices and are neither heard, appreciated, nor understood.

Then finally, there is the case of Bruce Bendinger who defends The Cardinal on the grounds that it has done a swell job of selling advertising. Except for the fact that he takes up space, it may be admitted that he is of little significance. I shall, therefore, make a prediction. Bendinger's next article will be incoherent, illogical, insipid, idiotic, and innane. (I shall send Bendinger a dictionary so he can look these words up if he cares to reply.)

What is more important to predict, however, is what happens to a college community which has allowed its intellectual voice to degenerate so thoroughly? Please consider the proposition (and I mean this seriously) that 30,000 students do not feel it necessary to have an interesting and provocative newspaper. If this is nothing new and is, as I suspect, a continuing process in American life, we are able to understand a recent front page headline in the Milwaukee Journal stating: "U.S. Pledges Stronger Effort for Peace, War in Viet Nam."

Yes, my happy and contended college fellows, we are working harder for peace and war. We have newspapers which tell us so. And we believe it.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
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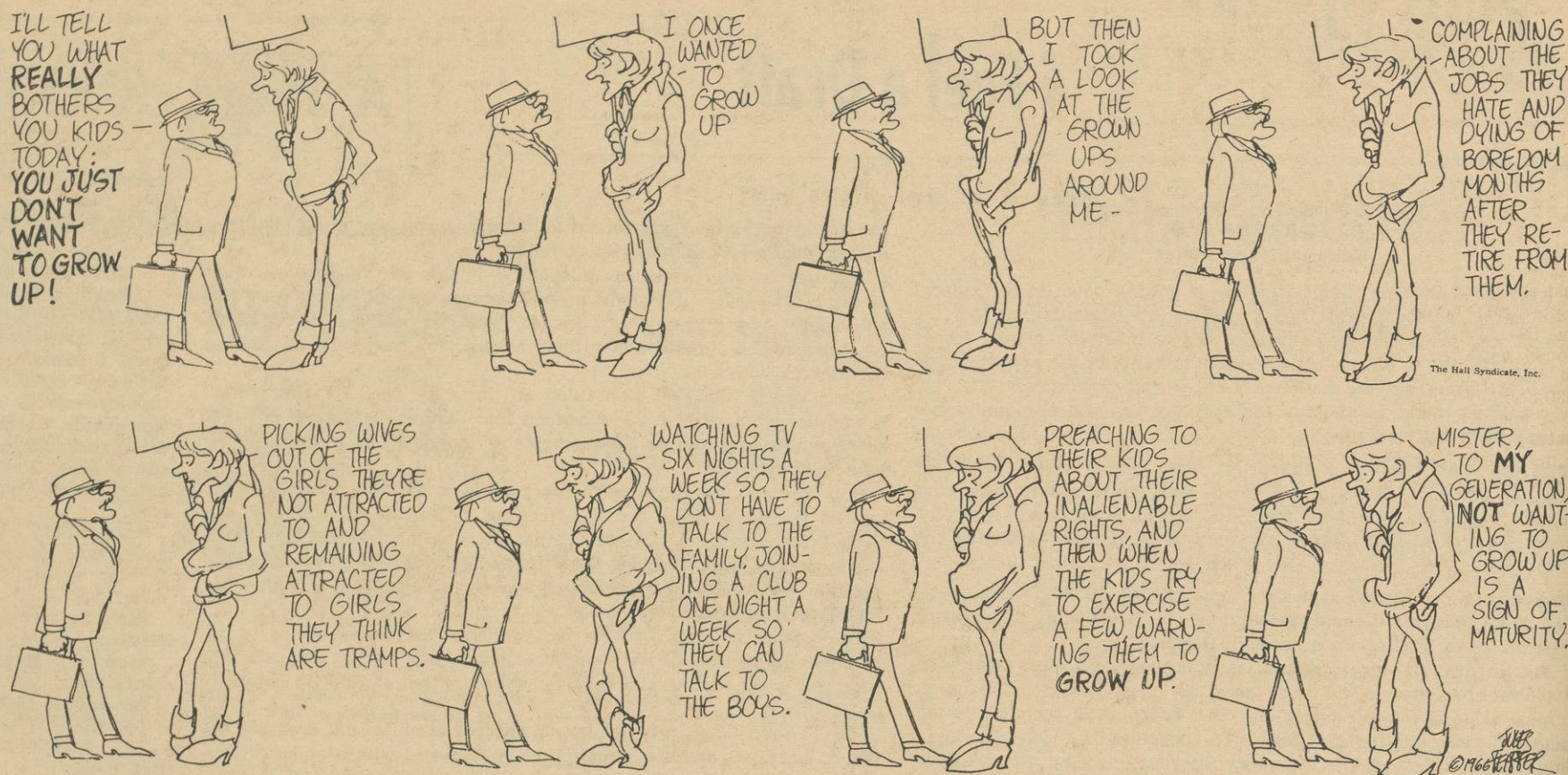
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1966

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Photo Contest Deadline Friday

Judges for Camera Concepts 19, the annual Union-sponsored Black and White Photography Contest, were announced by the Union Crafts Committee.

They are Jackson Tiffany of the University Photo Laboratory, Paul Vanderbilt of the State Historical Society, and Professor Forrest, a visiting lecturer in the University's Art Department.

Awards for this year's competi-

tion include:

\$30 Union Purchase Prize for the "Best in the Show,"

\$15 Union Purchase Prize for a photograph of Union action.

\$20 purchase award from the Summer Sessions Office for a picture of University Summer activity,

\$15 News and Publications Service purchase award for a photograph of a University area or activity.

Three awards of \$10 merchandise certificates and subscriptions to photography magazines.

Deadline for entries is Friday. Turn them in at the Union Workshop. Judging will take place Saturday.

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TIME

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Thursday, February 24

9:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Friday, February 25

PLACE

Bascom Hall

Commerce Building

Campus News Briefs

British Students Debate Viet Nam Policy

The Union Forum Committee and the Wisconsin Forensics Union will sponsor British debaters on the issue Resolved: "This house deplors American policy in Viet Nam" at 7:30 tonight in 230 Social Science.

A reception for the British debaters will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Roundtable Room at the Union.

Ingo Geoffrey Bing of Birmingham University and Gene Parks, UW, will take the affirmative.

Robert Graham Marshall-Andrews of Bristol and Bruce Fest, UW, will defend the negative position.

Moderator will be Myrvin Christopherson, speech.

The audience will decide the outcome in traditional Oxford style.

COED'S CONGRESS

The first meeting of Coed's Congress for the new semester will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Plaza Room of the Union. There will be legislation concerning the change in grade point requirement for elective offices. There will also be a guest speaker, Prof. Donald Heinz, commerce.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary home economics sorority, will honor outstanding juniors and seniors in home economics at a dessert at 7:30 p.m. today in the Reception Room of the home economics building.

MOUNTAINEERING

The Hoofers Mountaineering Club will meet at 7 p.m. today

in the Hoofers lounge. Ken Feldman will speak on route finding in the mountains. The public is invited.

YMCA FILM SERIES

The YMCA Film Series will present "The Man Between" at 7 and 9 p.m. today at the YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street. Tickets for the film will be sold at the

door for 50¢; tickets for the whole series of six films will cost \$2.

PHI BETA

Phi Beta, professional sorority for women majoring or minoring in speech, music, or dance will have open rush at 2 p.m., Feb. 20, in the Union.

DANTE LECTURE

Thomas C. Bergin of Yale will lecture on "The Four Worlds of Dante Alighieri" at 4:30 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. All interested are invited to attend the lecture without charge.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

Alpha Tau Delta nursing sorority will hold second semester open rush for juniors and seniors in nursing at 7 p.m. today in the Union.

AWS INTERVIEWS

AWS interviews for resident aides, senior swingout committee chairmen, and "On Wisconsin" booklet editor will be 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Union.

DOLPHIN CLUB

New and old members of the Dolphin Club will have a meeting at 7:30 today at the Natatorium concerning a show.

TAU EPSILON PHI

An organizational meeting of the Tau Club was held Feb. 14 to promote the formation of a local chapter of the national fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi. All interested men are invited to attend the next meeting at 9:30 p.m., Monday, in the Witte Hall meeting room.

(continued on page 6)



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But if anyone ever asks you why, tell him this: T. I. Supermarket has eliminated games and stamps and so

forth for a reason. Games and stamps cost money—money that must be recovered in profit. That's higher prices to you. T. I. Supermarket doesn't have to recover anything, so you can be assured of rock bottom prices all the time. That's right. You don't have to wait for specials. They're here now. They'll be here tomorrow, next week —yes, all the time! And quality?—See for yourself—U.S.D.A. Choice meats; pastries oven-fresh from our In-Store Bakery, produce boasting lots of leafy goodness in every bite—you'll find everything suited to your "taste" at Treasure Island Supermarket.

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<p>BAKERY FEATURE</p> <p>WISCONSIN WHITE POTATOES 20 pound Bag</p> <p>69¢</p>		<p>BAKERY FEATURE</p> <p>Hamburger BUNS Pkg. of 8</p> <p>19¢</p>		<p>Yellow Onions 3 Lb. Bag 19¢</p>	
<p>VETS DRY</p> <p>DOG FOOD 25 pound bag</p> <p>\$2.18</p>		<p>Jiffy Frostings and</p> <p>CAKE MIXES All Varieties</p> <p>7 oz. and up 10¢</p>		<p>Meadow Gold</p> <p>ICE CREAM All Flavors</p> <p>1/2 gal. 79¢</p>	
<p>Kraft</p> <p>MIRACLE WHIP 1 qt. jar</p> <p>51¢</p>		<p>Teddy Bear</p> <p>TOILET TISSUE 10 Roll Package</p> <p>68¢</p>		<p>BEER Gettlemen CASE of 24, 12 oz. Bottles \$2.48 plus deposit</p>	

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MADISON

Two Viking Scholarships To Be Given

A summer of study and travel in Scandinavia is again being offered to two University men by the Brittingham Vikings. This is the seventh year of the program, and, as last year, the scholarships provide for six weeks of study at Uppsala, Sweden (courses taught in English) with transferable credits, and almost two months of travel in Sweden, Finland, Norway, and Denmark.

During the latter period the scholars will be guests in Viking homes and will be exposed to Scandinavian politics, economics, and business through interviews with top-ranking governmental and private officials, and to social life by a group of fellows who achieved top marks in that field during their stay at Wisconsin.

The Viking Scholarships are the result of a program begun by Thomas Brittingham, Jr., benefactor of the University, in 1953. For each of 10 years—1953 to 1963—about eight outstanding Scandinavian students, selected after intensive screening and through personal interviews with Brittingham, were provided with full scholarships to the University. To show their appreciation both to the University and the Britthamings, these men, numbering 78 at present, initiated a Reverse Viking program whereby originally they could bring one student to Scandinavia to study every summer. This has now been expanded to two scholars.

The 78 Vikings, besides being a close group of friends, are an outstanding group of individuals—many already commanding top positions in Scandinavian government and business.

In the past the men selected from the University to receive Viking Scholarships have been outstanding as student leaders. The sole criterion upon which the selection is based is that the scholar be a man of character, the best man to represent the University and the United States in Scandinavia. He must also be planning to return to the University for at least one full academic year.

Application material may be obtained from Mrs. Leola Hays, Room 140 of the Administration Building and must be returned by 4:30 p.m. February 28. Final selection will be made on March 12.

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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

GENEVA—The World Council of Churches' central committee has outlined 10 suggestions toward creating a better climate for Viet Nam negotiations. The carefully-balanced resolution calls on the United States to stop bombing North Viet Nam, and for the Hanoi government to stop infiltrating South Viet Nam.

SAIGON—Two battalions of South Vietnamese government forces, more than 1,000, are battling about 600 Viet Cong in the central highlands. As of late Wednesday evening (Saigon time), fighting was reported still raging. Government forces reported light casualties. Viet Cong losses weren't known. In Saigon, the official casualty toll showed that 91 Americans died in action last week, the highest toll of any week this year.

ATHENS—A crowd estimated at more than 200,000 jammed a central Athens square Wednesday to hear former Premier George Papandreou call for new elections. Stringent security measures were enforced and though the crowd was noisy, there were no reports of violence.

MIAMI—The defense in the Mossler-Powers murder trial has charged that prosecutors knowingly used perjured testimony in efforts to get convictions. Defense Atty. Percy Foreman said the state attorney had "undisputable evidence" that the testimony of two convicts was false. The Miami judge denied "for the present" a defense motion for a new trial for Mrs. Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Powers.

WASHINGTON—Pope Paul has relaxed fast and abstinence rules for Roman Catholics throughout the world. The announcement was made in Washington by the apostolic delegation to the United States. Full details are to be made public in Rome today.

WASHINGTON—A spokesman for lobbyists who fought President Johnson's proposal to nullify state "right to work" laws says his group has "suddenly become the object" of investigation by the Internal Revenue Service. The spokesman said the I.R.S. is endeavoring to determine whether contributions the group had received could be deducted as business expenses by the contributors.

LONDON—Britain's Defense Minister Denis Healey flew to the U.S. Wednesday to arrange for purchase of the American-built F-111 "swing-wing" jet. The aircraft will serve as the keystone of the British nuclear strike force. The decision by Britain's Labor government to purchase the American planes raised a storm of controversy in Parliament.

BOSTON—A United States lines freighter bound for Liverpool, England, battled chemical-fed fires and flooded decks Wednesday in the stormy North Atlantic. The freighter struggled against 40-foot seas and 60-knot winds as it made its way towards Saint Johns, Newfoundland. No injuries to the 49 crewmen or three passengers were reported. A coast guard cutter is standing by.

WASHINGTON—The Negro representative-elect who was refused a legislative seat in the Georgia House, has appealed his case to the U.S. Supreme Court. Julian Bond was rejected by the Georgia body after he made strong statements against U.S. policy in Viet Nam and counseled draft evasion by civil rights workers. A three-judge federal court upheld the action last week. Bond's attorneys hope for a Supreme Court ruling on the historic case this year.

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FEB. 18

FEB. 25

MAR. 4

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Prof. Tiffany

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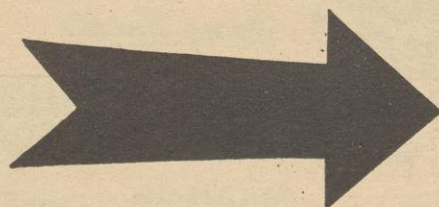
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Fasching To Be In Union

Fasching, the Union's version of the German pre-Lenten festival, will feature a rock and roll band "The Imitations" in Great Hall, the Johnny Walters Bavarian Polka Band in the Rathskeller, the P.J. Murphy rock and roll band in the cafeteria, and the Schulplatters Bavarian Dance Group in Tripp Commons.

This semester's open house will be held Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. throughout the building.

Gloria Lapin, sophomore, is in charge of the Fasching festivities sponsored by the Union House Committee.

Miss Wisconsin will be the guest of honor for the evening. In keeping with the German tradition, free saurkraut and weiners will be served, courtesy of the National Kraut Association.

Fasching Party will also feature "Hungry U" and free billiards for couples.

The weekend Movie Time feature, "Winter Light," will be

shown in the Play Circle, and the DeCormier Folk Singers will be featured in the theater at 8 p.m. on Friday.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi Omega announces the following pairings: Barb Marx to Ed Gulesserian (Theta Delta Chi), Leigh Gieringer to Bill Clapp (Phi Gamma Delta), Sue Johnson to Dick Terrill (Phi Gamma Delta). Recently engaged are Vicki Oglesby and Bob Hallum, and Mary Pongratz and Chip Juhnke. Recently married are Beverly Chare and Ken Semen (Sigma Nu) and Cheryl Rabe and Marc Lipton (Alpha Delta Phi).

IT'S ONLY MOCK MONEY — "Hungry U," the Union's mock gambling casino will be part of the Fasching Festival in the Union Friday.



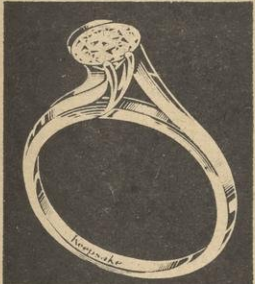
CORRECTION

It was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal that many of the original educators and students involved in the Experimental College will meet in Annapolis this week to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the school and Prof. Meiklejohn's 85th birthday. The meeting was about ten years ago and Prof. Meiklejohn has been dead for nearly a year.

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Y-GOPs Aid Legislators

Expanded Capitol Work Group Compiles Data for Campaigns

The University Young Republicans (Y-GOP) are working five nights a week at the Capitol to put new ideas to work to aid Republican legislators.

Each night a group of 4 to 10 club members spend two hours in the Senate Republican Caucus Room helping to set up systems such as punch card data processing, which have never before been used by Wisconsin politicians.

In the expanded Capitol work project, under the direction of Republican Caucus Analyst Fred Markus, club members compile data that will be of use to GOP lawmakers both in campaigning and in legislative action.

Shown in these pictures is the Thursday night group, which is data processing all current bills in the legislature.

One thousand thirty seven Assembly bills and 617 Senate bills have been introduced this year. Once the system is completed, data on all the bills will be available to all Republican legislators.

The punch cards will tell legislators the author of any given bill, its location (in committee or on the floor), its cost, the

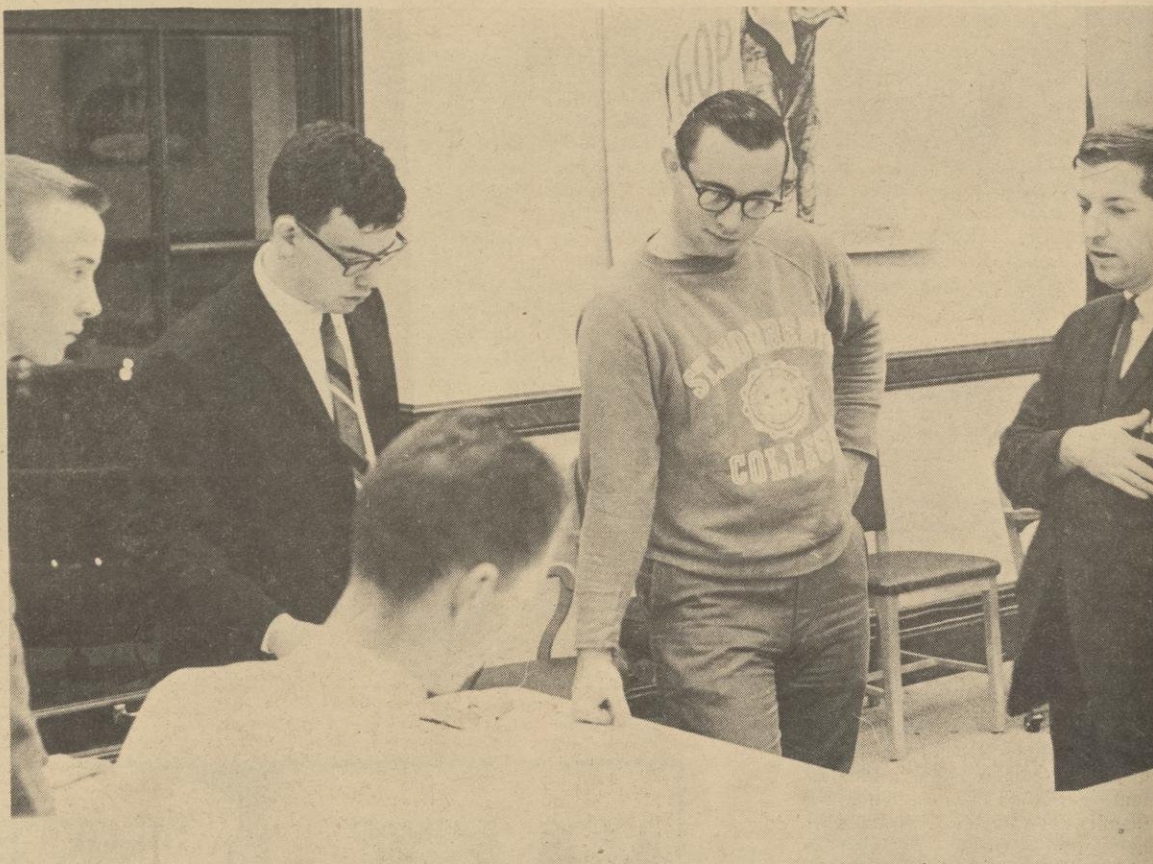
area it effects both economically and geographically, and action by each house and the Governor.

A cross indexing will list all bills sponsored or co-sponsored by each lawmaker. Since many bills are multiply sponsored, this list will be a long one. The collection of data will make it easier to total up the cost of bills introduced by a legislator and will indicate the bill's major area of concern.

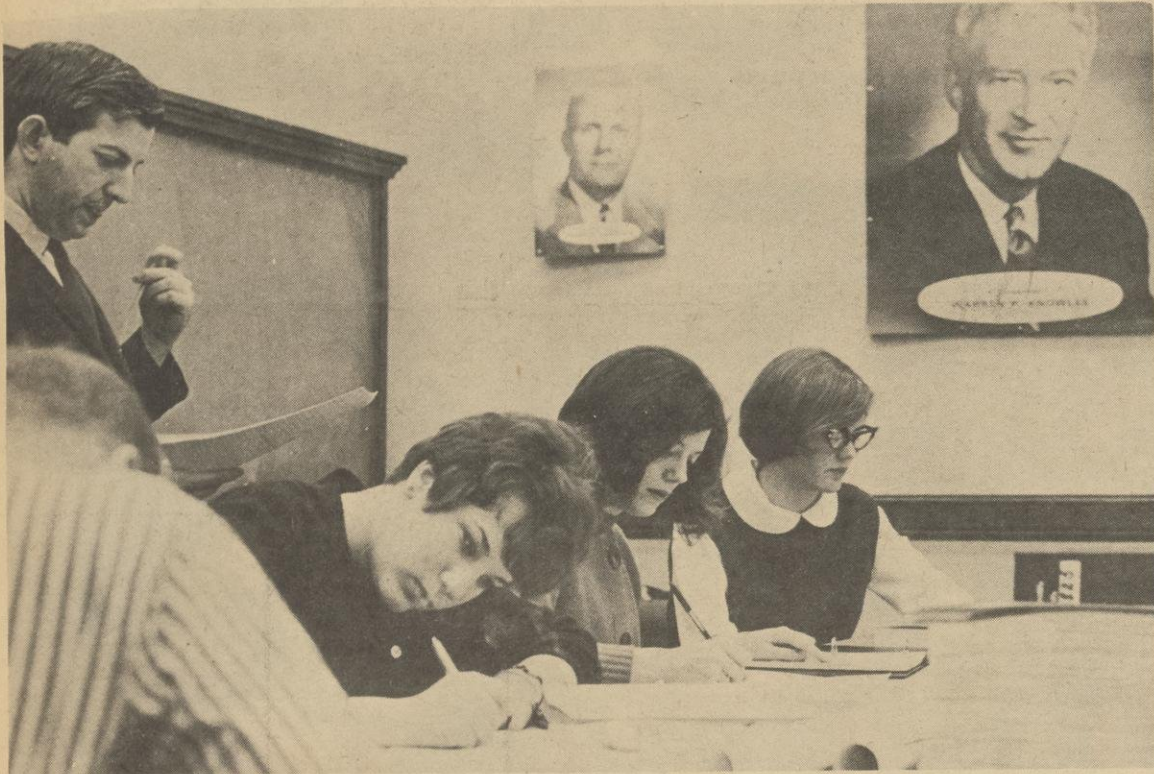
It is expected that this data will be of use in helping GOP lawmakers get what they want through the legislature. It should also help them in campaigning, since the system will contain all the information about the legislative programs of Democratic legislators.

The Thursday group is also working on maps which will indicate the voting percentages in the last election by township and, in the case of cities, by ward. The five color maps will indicate to campaigning Republicans the places to concentrate their election efforts.

The Monday night group is analyzing the Republican platform from the last election.



WHERE ARE WE GOING?—The use of election maps is being discussed by these five Y-GOP workers. These maps serve as an important aid to the planning of any political organization. Participating in this conversation are George Silverwood, Stan Michelstetter, Terry Bronson, Vern Nowicki and Fred Markus.



IBM'S HERE TOO—One of the many jobs to be done by the Y-GOP group is compiling charts which will be used to make a punch card data system of information of all bills proposed in the Wisconsin legislature. Carolyn Bernstein, Cindy Woodside and Lorene Vedder are being supervised by Republican Caucus Analyst Fred Markus.

Each political party is required by Wisconsin statute to submit a party platform every election year. The platform is printed in the Blue Book, the official annual publication of information about the state. The platform is drafted by a convention of all the winners of primary elections.

The Monday group has found 82 specific statements from the 1964 GOP platform that could be acted upon. These are not attitude statements but concrete proposals. This survey, combined with the accumulation of data on bills, will make it possible to select the best bill from the many proposed to fulfill each campaign promise.

The same group is also analyzing the Governor's reports to indicate possible new directions for GOP legislation and to coordinate the reports with the platform goals.

Governor Warren P. Knowles, a Republican, has issued periodic reports during the last year containing extensive information about his action in such fields as education, traffic safety, and economic development.

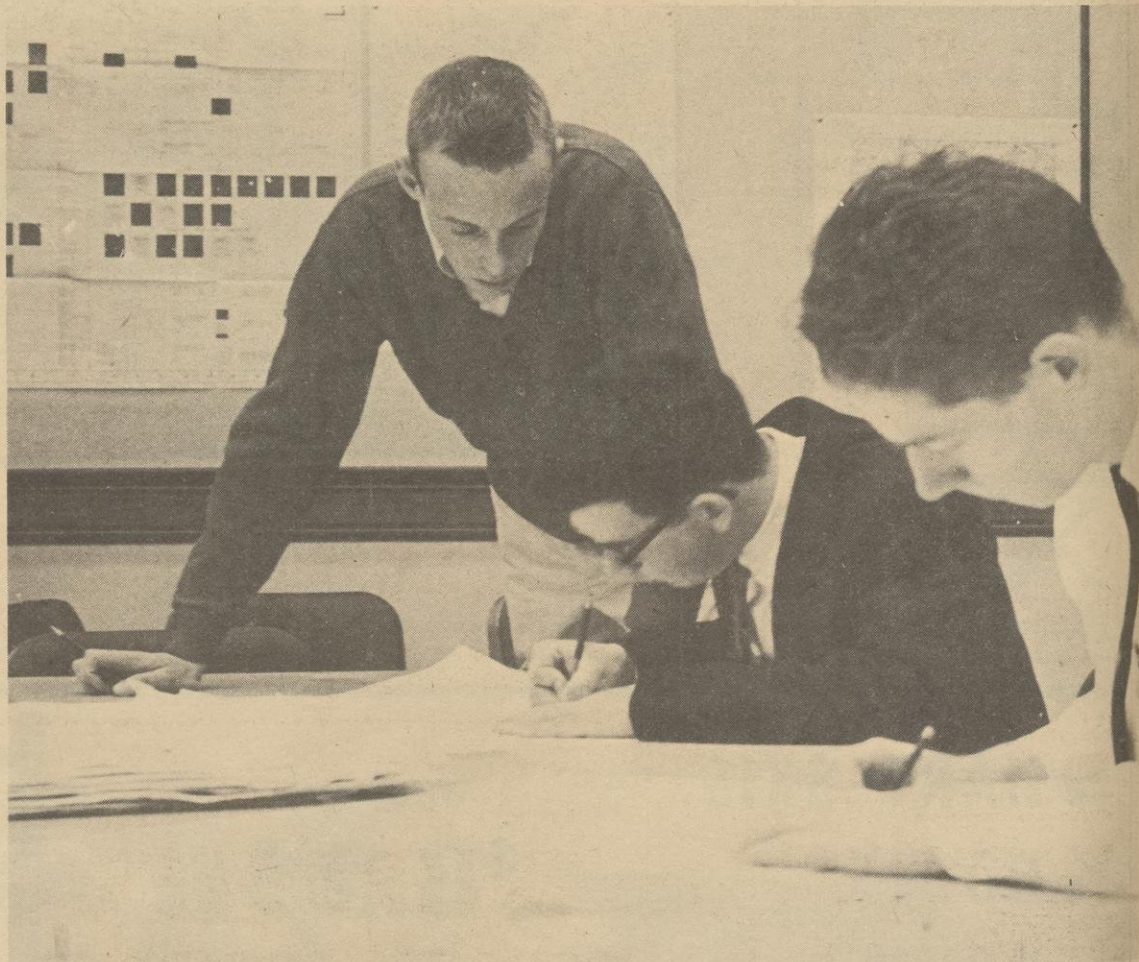
The Tuesday night group is working on a similar analysis of the Democrat's statutory platform, so that the two platforms can be presented side-by-side, indicating the parties' differences on precise issues.

Y-GOP members are also writing precis of speeches and press releases of all likely candidates for constitutional office in the next election. The availability of such summaries will make campaigning easier for Republican candidates. The summaries will indicate the opponent's position and identify campaign trends.

Markus stated that most of the new projects have never been done before in Wisconsin, and will be very useful to GOP legislators.

Y-GOP president Jon Guiles has emphasized the work project as an important part of the club's program. Guiles was re-elected Y-GOP president in December. He stressed in his campaign the apparent success of this program.

A similar story on the University Young Democrats will appear in a future edition of The Cardinal.



THE PATH FINDERS—Working on election data maps are young Republicans George Silverwood, Stan Michelstetter and Terry Bronson. These maps serve to aid GOP lawmakers both in campaigning and in legislative action.

Stories

and

Photos

By John Powell

U.S. Would Gain Face By Leaving Viet Nam

By MATTHEW FOX
Editorial Page Editor

Our prestige in the eyes of the world would be raised if we admitted that our presence in Viet Nam was ungrounded, David Schoenbrun said in the Symposium seminar Wednesday.

"To back out of South East Asia," Schoenbrun said, "would greatly humanize American foreign policy; we would gain face not lose it." He said that great nations cannot lose prestige; only great nations have the ability to back down and bow out.

It was asked of Schoenbrun whether our position in Viet Nam was a short term projection for the eventual containment of Communist China. The journalist answered, "What irritates me, if that is the case, is the hypocrisy of the U.S. in not coming out and declaring their true motive and declaring their true motive. For we surely are not fighting for freedom in Viet Nam."

If the problem is China, said Schoenbrun, let us forthwith get a debate going in Washington to question and to deal with the problem. "China has never been frankly faced by the United States," he said.

Answering a question on communist aggression, Schoenbrun said that there has not been much evidence of Chinese expansion, and even if there was, it is surely beyond the power of the U.S. to contain her. He said that by remote possibility, if China gained control of the Asian mainland, without a nuclear force and fleet, she would present no danger to the American shores and cities. "I fear more," said Schoenbrun, "the unequally remote possibility of Russia gaining control of Europe."

Schoenbrun said that China has no real desire at the moment to expand her territories, for she holds at a much higher priority the economic and social security of her interior, which could be severely hurt if Communist China decided to expand outside her borders.

In Latin America, Schoenbrun said, if the United States loses the Catholic, anti-communist Latin American nations to communist ideologies, it will be due to our own failures.

What are our responsibilities in the world, a student asked. Schoenbrun replied that we have

a commitment to our own nations and a commitment to the nations of Europe. We also have, he said, "a commitment to the state of man in Asia, but we have no political reason for being there."

He continued that projecting the political ideology of the United States in Viet Nam "does not mean one hell of a lot to the Vietnamese." An illiterate, Buddhist country he said cannot absorb the ideas of freedom and democracy.

We have a commitment in South East Asia, said Schoenbrun only because we make up a very rich, fat and affluent one-third of the world's population, and the Asians make up a starving, poverty stricken two-thirds.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

CAMP PLACEMENT DAY

Representatives of 31 Wisconsin camps and 7 out-of-state camps will be at the Union today for Camp Placement Day. Interviews will be from noon to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in Great Hall.

Other Wisconsin camps will be represented by the State Employment Service of Rhinelander, while the Student Employment Section will interview for camps from other states.

The program is co-sponsored by the Student Employment Section and the Special Services Committee of the Union.

HUMOROLOGY

Humorology talent try-outs for

master of ceremonies and inter-acts will be held 7-10 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center. Those interested should call Judy Jenkins 257-0452.

DANCE LESSONS

Discotheque dance lessons begin tonight for students living in the southeast dorms. The lessons are 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday nights for four weeks in the Gordon Commons Buffet Room. Tickets are \$3 per person at the Union Box Office.

DIRECTORATE

The Union Directorate will hold interviews 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Union for the following committees: Gallery, Crafts, Literary, News Bureau, Public Relations, Special Services, Theater, Social and Tournaments.

MUG WORKSHOP

Another mug-making instructional workshop will be held 7 to 10 p.m. today and next Thursday in the Union workshop. Anyone may sign up, but the class

Around the Town

CAPITOL:

"The Spy Who Came In From The Cold," 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, and 9:55 p.m.

MAJESTIC:

"Othello," 2, 5:17, and 8:30 p.m.

ORPHEUM:

"Heros of Telemark," 1:30, 3, 4:17, 7, and 9:45 p.m.

STRAND:

"The Loved One," 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55, and 10:10 p.m.

is limited to 20. There is a small charge for materials.

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Richard Netzer Advocates Wider Use of 'User Tax'

(continued from page 1)

turn from a cheap dirty building as from a good one," and if they put more money into it, they have to pay more taxes, Netzer said. "A tax specifically related to housing is worse than one on, for example, income in this respect."

Netzer also said more aid should come from outside the city for schools. He criticized the present system for apportioning state school aid, which assumes that "because there is more business property tax," less state aid is needed.

He said that while this may sound logical it does not take in-

to account the fact that education costs more to provide in the city.

Netzer charged local governments outside the center city with trying to work out their segments of territory with "as few children and as much business property as possible."

Because of this he recommended common access to the tax base of the whole metropolitan area.

looks with little joy at the process of our expansion," Fleming said, "they are part of the university and they are good citizens. And they have been consulted."

The site, however, is still not settled. Although a motion before the faculty not to limit enrolment in Madison failed by only four votes in Dec. 1965, it is possible that a limit could still be made.

There will also be discussion of whether the Madison campus should be expanded, or whether the new campus should be put in another part of the state.

FOUR STUDY MARKET POLICY

Four faculty members arrived in Peru to begin a joint study of marketing policies and competitive systems with the University of the Pacific in Lima: Prof. Jon G. Udell, director of the Bureau of Business Research, James

Film Criticizes Venezuelan Gov't.

(continued from page 1)

and consumer industry are nearly completely under American control. The most important company in Venezuela is a subsidiary of Standard Oil of New Jersey, according to Beverley.

He also feels that if the profits of these companies came back to the peasants, the country would be economically stable. Now, however, only 16 per cent of the population have even a moderate standard of living and the rest have a "bare subsistence."

Beverley quoted one peasant looking at a large coca-cola billboard as saying "None of us in this house has ever drunk a coca-cola. One day we will kill those who make them."

The sight and sound of machine guns form an established counterpart to the life of a Venezuelan who is accustomed to having his travel regulated and his sleep disturbed by machine gun fire, according to Beverley.

He voiced his sarcastic assurance that the guns were "democratic machine guns wielded by democratically minded democrats" and they were turned on radically minded students. He feels FALN "must take the guns into its own hands."

E. Littlefield and William A. Strang, instructors in commerce and Prof. William Glade, director of the University's Center for International Business Research,

Naval Reserve Program Offers Advantages to College Students

The United States Naval Reserve wants to introduce students to an officer commissioning program called the Naval Reserve Officer Candidate Program, ROC.

Results of a recent survey in Madison show that students are generally unaware of the ROC Program's existence.

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The last advantage has become increasingly important. Many college men are experiencing difficulty in being accepted by Officer Candidate School, OCS, after graduation. Navy OCS is now filled through August 1966. Thus many men who might be qualified for commissions will be disappointed because they waited too long to take positive action toward obtaining a commission.

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The 'U' - City Future --- Unknown

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of 13 articles examining the relationship between the University and Madison.

In reviewing the entire picture which falls under the label of "city-University relations" one can find the future in a spectrum with nearly as many degrees as color combinations.

He can look one way and find a future bright with increasing understanding and cooperation. Or he can turn but a few degrees and see a breakdown of communications and frequent feuding.

But there is, fortunately, one prognostication that can be made with more accuracy than most others. The prediction has a good side—but also a bad.

First, the good.
A prediction of better things in the future must be made for official relations between the city and the University. Administrations on both Bascom and Monona Street are striving to improve communications and nourish better understanding.

Special administrative aides are an example. They must be credited with solving many problems even before they're recognized as ones. In many cases a simple phone call can, and does, rectify a problem which could become potentially hot and politically expedient.

A commendation is in order for both Chancellor Robben W. Fleming and Mayor Otto Festge.

City departments and University bureaus are eager, in most cases, to cooperate with each other to work for a better community and campus area. Their fields of cooperation are many and varied. It may be in police work or urban redevelopment.

But, nonetheless, there is co-operation now and the future should hold more.

Another example is the City-University Coordinating Committee. Strengthened with the opinion of the student body in the form of a Wisconsin Student Association representative, there is much the group can, and probably will, do.

If the group can overcome such seemingly impossible hurdles as the Murray mall and Willows beach controversies there can only be hope in its future. With the guidance of intelligent, rational leaders, as are now seated, the

committee can only achieve favorable results.

The committee will, undoubtedly, be tested from time to time. Some tests will be difficult.

Traffic and parking, for example, is an issue which could become an explosive one, heated with constituents' emotions. But the group should be able to handle the situation.

There will also be attacks made on the committee, many of them as irresponsible as those recently being hurled from the direction of State Street. The committee will probably wisely choose to brush them off and continue in its communication and coordination between the city and University.

Intermediate, between the good and the bad, the function of the state government must be mentioned. At a Madison area service club gathering, Gov. Warren P. Knowles called for increased state involvement in the affairs of the city and the University.

He also suggested a state representative on the coordinating committee.

The governor's intentions appear sincere but must be taken cautiously. There are many problems that concern the city and University that the state can do little or nothing about. They must be worked out by local officials and the University administration.

In some areas the state might even create more friction than aid, remembering that the state, too, has its own goals and principles, some of which may not be in full accord with those of the city or the University.

But, generally, it was a sincere effort and proposition that the governor made to the city and University. And there are certainly some areas involving the two in which the state can play an important, desirable and effective role.

Now for the bad.
There is not much love between the University student and the Madison resident, as a rule. And as long as both parties keep on

telling themselves that the situation cannot and, indeed, it should not improve—it will not.

Blame can be placed on both sides. It has generally been charged that Madisonians dislike students and therefore are "out to get them" in any way possible which can include everything from high rents and prices to treating them as "second class citizens" on the street, in the store and in legal conniving.

While it must be said that certainly not all Madison residents feel that way about students, it must be speculated that a large part of them do. Not all of them can be blamed for it either.

A certain Madison newspaper, at times, contributes to the citizens' hope that the expanding University can be contained and checked, said one high city hall source.

"The editor gets on his horse for such causes as opposing 'the rape of Bascom Woods' (referring to University buildings destroying campus trees) and the citizens buy it. He gets married to that notion and gives the citizens hope that the campus will retain its present boundaries and not bother them for their properties any more," he said.

The general attitude, however, remains. And it's a bitter one, not very objective. It's biased and set in deep.

Students, not to be outdone, return the feeling. Soon after arrival on campus, they learn from their peers that the resident is not to be trusted—but to be held with utmost suspicion.

The residents, students feel, are impersonal, and view the incoming collegians not as a boon to the city's economy but as intruders into a University that belongs to Madison for Madisonians.

Bitterness is common on both city and college sides.

The future does not seem bright. As one collegian summed it up: "I just don't give a darn about those lousy townies."

There are probably many who would echo his sentiments.

It appears, therefore, that while

there is hope on one front of city-University relations, there must be pessimism on the other—a pessimism validated by deeply imbedded distrust.

To evaluate the strength of each would be a difficult—if not impossible—task. Eventually one may consume the other. The intelligent, educated leaders of the city and University administrations hope it will be the official relationship victorious in the end.

Residents and many businessmen seem to feel differently.

The picture of the college and its town ten years from now will not, in all practicality, be the same one we see today. It will be different. An expanding campus will be realized—a growing city confirmed.

It can be a picture of progress in city-University relations—or a picture of deterioration. It'll be

a picture that had its basic colors added today and tomorrow.

And so, what those colors are—and what they will become—must depend on today. The palette and canvas are ready.

It's about time the painters agreed on the scene.

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A member of the University faculty is playing a major role in a program designed to upgrade the physical well-being of people all over the world. Prof. Leonard A. Larson, director of the men's physical education department, is chairman of the International Congress of Sport Sciences' research committee for the standardization of physical fitness tests. The committee was initiated in Tokyo in 1964 during the Olympic games.

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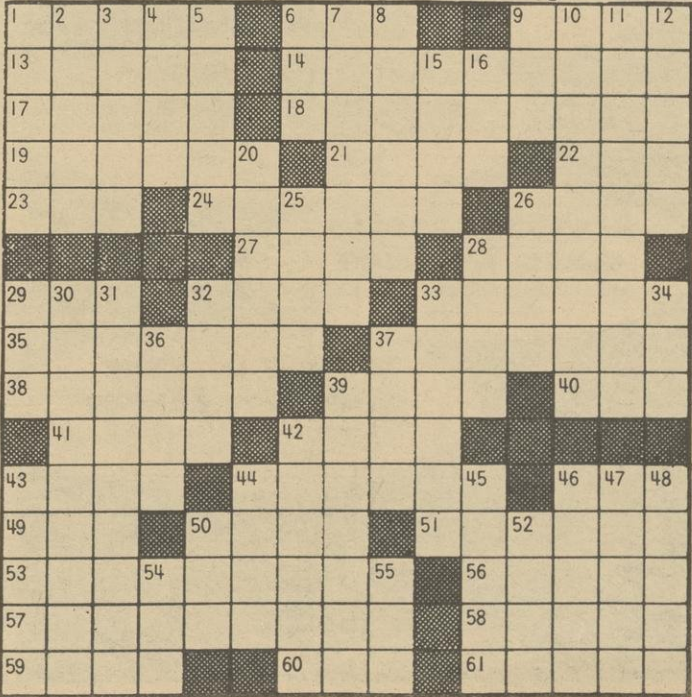
ACROSS

- Gambled.
- Baked dish.
- River island.
- Senseless.
- Where Cadiz is.
- Council.
- Sharp weapons.
- Commands.
- Jar.
- Letters.
- Marshal at Waterloo.
- Excels.
- Speck.
- Noun suffixes.
- Insect stage.
- Informed: Slang.
- Sweden: Abbr.
- Historic canal.
- State in the headlines.
- Enumerated.
- Short coats.
- Emit vapor.
- Hours: Abbr.
- Irish county.
- Authentic.

- Granular snow.
- Drowsy one.
- Brother or sister.
- Crete's mountain.
- Ballet skirt.
- City on Lake Michigan.
- With exuberance.
- Delhi's river.
- Way up.
- Barkley.
- Touchstone.
- Fashionable.
- Learns.

DOWN

- Burgundy city.
- Harden.
- Fudge.
- Being: Sp.
- Loved ones.
- de deux.
- Sang.
- Roman officials.
- Humble abode.
- Therapist.
- Candidate for "What's My Line?"
- Billiard stroke.
- "... right with the world!"
- Mead.
- Early oboes.
- Thought.
- Veteran actor.
- Stuff.
- Busby.
- Make clear.
- Certain pictures.
- Kind of coat.
- KP implement.
- Newspaper items.
- Socket for the mouthpiece of a clarinet.
- Gather.
- Rebuff.
- Palm.
- Principal.
- Now: Lat.
- Potentate.
- Lion.
- Secret.
- Baked dish.
- Seaman.
- Diminutive suffix.
- Trap.
- Evergreen tree.



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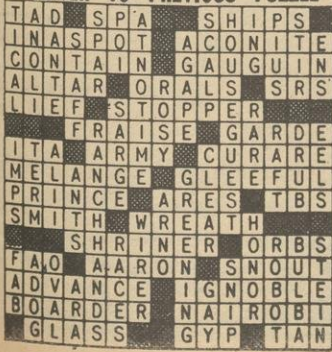
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The State Of Michigan

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

Sandwiched between weekend encounters with Michigan and Michigan State is a rare week with no cage competition for the Badgers. Coach John Erickson has spent some of this time reflecting on both contests with Michigan state teams.

"They were the most fantastic team I've ever coached against on any given day," Erickson said Wednesday, referring to the play of the Wolves which gave them a record-breaking 120-102 victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

"We got behind in the first half which allowed them to dictate the type of game. They have a good freestyle type of team and we couldn't do anything to stem them."

Michigan scored 61 points in the first half of play and added 59 points in the second stanza to set a new all-time high for the Wolves. The 222 point total of both teams also surpassed the old Big Ten record of 214.

Although the Wolves' pace was exceptionally high, Erickson pointed out that his Badgers weren't that far behind. "It's awfully disappointing when you shoot .494 from the floor, make 86 per cent of your free throws, trail in rebounds by only 9, score 102 points and still lose the game. Most of the coaches in the country pray that they'd have half as good a day."

Owning the Big Ten lead as well as players like All-American Cazie Russell and Oliver Darden, Michigan appeared to have no weakness. Erickson noted signs in the teams' earlier encounter, however, that indicated the Wolves were a little slower afoot than the Badgers.

"I started (Kenny) Barnes and (Ken) Gustafson at forward so Joe (Franklin) could add speed at center—if Michigan had one weakness I thought they lacked speed." Throw-aways by the Badgers, however, made up for any such difference.

In the teams' previous meeting the Spartans took a slim 31-29 halftime lead and changed it into a 78-65 victory. Captain Bill Curtis was the big gun for State as he tallied 27 points.

"They have a front line that scores well," Erickson said. "Curtis played a great game at East Lansing, and (Stan) Washington and (Matthew) Aitch are also consistent scorers."

Washington is one of the Big Ten's leading scorers with an 18.2 conference average. Aitch, "a big, strong center who could be tops in the Big Ten next year," reminds Erickson of "Bad News" Barnes of Texas Western.

Defensively the Spartans are also tough. "They have some guards that can really give you a hard time."

Erickson anticipates a hard-fought battle Saturday. "They have a well coached and well drilled team," he said. "And they're balanced."

And if that weren't enough, the Spartans are scrapping to regain the Big Ten lead.

"They're desperate—they want to stay within range. It'll be a very tough game."

Track Dynasty in the Making?

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

At the University of Indiana, swimming coach John Counsilman has built a pool dynasty that is second to none in the nation. At the University of Wisconsin, track coach "Rut" Walter and his staff are gradually building a cinder dynasty that may soon be second to none.

Walter, who is quickly becoming a legend in Badger athletic circles, has recruited a vintage crop of freshmen that has recently been acclaimed by The Track and Field News as one of the four best in the country. The freshmen, who are worth the price of admission themselves at the home track meets, triumphed over the varsity in a pre-season meet this year.

Praise for this group cannot be too lavish and as assistant coach Bob Brennan says, "barring the unforeseen, they should be great."

The frosh feature great balance as well as outstanding individuals. One prime example is Ray Arrington from Clairton, Pa. Last year Ray won the state half mile championship and was runnerup in the mile.

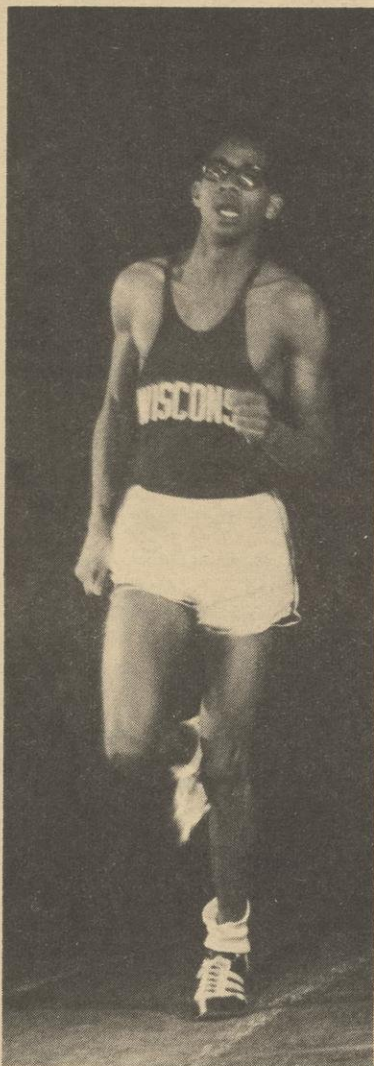
His best times are a blazing 1:53.2 in the 880 and a 4:12.8 in the mile. "He's built like Ken Latigolal," said Brennan. He's got all the tools to be a real fine prospect—a fine attitude, desire, and very coachable.

Arrington's clocking of 2:08.5 in the 1,000 in the freshmen-varsity meet in which he beat Barney Peterson, the Big Ten champ, is the finest time in the nation and the best ever by an undergrad in Big Ten history.

Last Friday evening, Ray competed in Madison Square Garden in the special 880 event—only the second time he had ever run on boards—against veterans in that distance, and his time of 1:53.9 tied the second place clocking.

Another distance runner is Branch Brady from Great Falls, Mont., where he set the state records en route to winning the crowns in the mile and half mile. Branch then competed in the Golden Western Meet for the country's prominent seniors in the two mile and placed third with a fantastic time of 9:10.2.

The standouts in the distance races don't end here. Also enrolled is Bob Gordon of Madison West who was the state champ in the mile three years consecutively—as a sophomore in Class C when he was at Wisconsin High. Gordon was also the state cross-



RAY ARRINGTON

country champ for two years and the outstanding frosh in the event. Bob won the National Junior Chamber of Commerce meet in the mile last year in 4:14.8, and his 9:23.4 in the two mile last Saturday, in which he ran the last lap as if it were a 220, was his first experience in the event.

Walter found a pot of gold when sentimental favorite Aquine Jackson transferred here this year from Central State Junior College in Ohio. Aquine is a three time Wisconsin state champ in the 100 and 220. He has run a 9.4 in the 100, a 21.1 around a turn in the 220, and a 48 flat in a leg of a mile relay. Jackson cruised to a 31.8 in Saturday's 300 yard freshman event, easing up around the final turn.

In the hurdles, the frosh feature the Illinois high and low state champ Mike Butler, whose times in the state meet suffered

from what Coach Brennan called "weather conditions—a strong head wind and driving rain."

"He was a sleeper time-wise, but we knew he had the potential," continued Brennan. And already Butler has tied the freshman mark in the 70 yard low hurdles and, according to Brennan, would have broken it Saturday if he hadn't stumbled at the start.

From Port Smith, Ark., comes high jumper Terry Fancher—the state champ in that event at 6'6" and broad jump at 23'2". Terry has never been beaten in the high jump and has broken Billy Holden's freshmen record when he leaped 6'6½".

The names of Bob Hawke and Jim DeForest—both Badger frosh—should be associated with shot-put excellence for the next three years of varsity competition—if not longer. Hawke, from Ramsey, Mont., and Butte High School, was the state shot put and discus champ three years in a row and has never been beaten.

He won the Golden Western Meet in those events and put the shot 61'7" and tossed the discus 187'1½" in high school. Bob breaks the freshmen shot put record every week—the latest is 55'5"—but the "discus is his first love," says Brennan.

DeForest was the Wisconsin state champ and record holder. His put of 65'8½" made him the No. 1 high school shot putter in the nation last year.

Others who figure prominently in Walter's future plans are "Chip" Retert—Wisconsin state champ in the 180 low hurdles from Racine; Craig Sherbourne—from Nicolet who holds the freshman 60 yard dash mark at 6.2; Chuck Thorpe—from Sun Prairie and the state Class B 440 champ in 49.5;

Brad Hanson—who won the Iowa state indoor 440 and anchored his team to wins in the 880, mile and sprint medley relays in rain, in record clockings; Jody Buckwalter—Iowa state class B champ in the outdoor 440 who now has bone spurs, and Bill Bush—of Bethel Park, Pa. who won the state 220 and Junior Chamber of Commerce 440.

Bush has run a 48.7 in a relay and ran a 1:12.8 in the freshmen-varsity meet in the 600 yard run in which he finished second beating Tom Erickson.

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