



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 80 February 5, 1965**

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# Aim Is Selling Wisconsin

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

### Wisconsin and 'U' Welcome Industry

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, February 5, 1965  
VOL. LXXV, No. 80 5 CENTS PER COPY



Gov. Warren P. Knowles (right) and University Pres. Fred H. Harrington discussed the relationship of the University and the state at the Wisconsin Center Thursday.

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON  
Night Editor

Leaders in business, labor, education and government throughout Wisconsin heard the University and the state pledged to cooperation in "selling" Wisconsin to new industries Thursday.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles and University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington addressed the first Governor's Conference on Economic and Industrial Development, held in the Wisconsin Center.

AT A NOON luncheon, Harrington said the state was fortunate in having many institutions of higher learning to aid in the economic improvement, but he added that they could not hope to do the job alone.

"We cannot do applied or product research," he began, saying that the University engages in "pure" research which usually only results in the initial breakthrough and "lays the foundation for later application."

He said the state colleges and universities could not be expected to help finance new industries nor to take a major role in the "selling" of Wisconsin as an attractive home for industry.

AT THE SAME time, Harrington pledged the University to a four-point program of training young people, training and re-training older people, doing University research and making Wisconsin a "better place."

Harrington stressed a major problem of the exportation of trained people. He said 80% of

the Ph.D.'s in science and over 50% of the engineers leave the state after graduation. He added that University poll had shown that most of them would have preferred to stay but could not get the jobs.

In this light, Harrington challenged those present to hire more Ph.D.'s and to allow, by giving employees release time, others to return for advanced courses and degrees. He added that although Wisconsin is known primarily for its agriculture, it is in the top quarter of the states in

#### PANORAMA TODAY . . .

Y.M.C.A. Film Series  
Creative Writers Write Creatively  
Reviews: Art! or Art?  
WILLIAM SAROYAN  
JAZZ

manufacturing and that the University, while its record in aiding industry has not been bad, "we intend to do better."

KNOWLES, who opened the Conference, challenged: "We have failed to ask for the business, sign the order and close the transaction."

"This must change," He said the state has been "wrapped up in negativism, strangled by economic tinkering, submerged in planning that has become planning for its own sake."

His administration, Knowles said, intended to put "its major emphasis upon economic growth through action, not planning."

Knowles, who introduced a record \$832.8 million budget Wednesday, said,

"IF I ASSESS the mood of Wisconsin people correctly, it indicates to me that they wish the present level of (state) services maintained."

He said the financing of these services could only be done through a broader tax base. This, he said, made the economy a major concern of the government.

Knowles also stressed the exportation of talent and of industries urging businessmen to "re-

#### Weather

CLOUDY—  
Partly cloudy & warm today & tonight. Partly cloudy Saturday. High, 20's, low 15-20.



## Gordon Roseleip Makes Verbal Attack On Daily Cardinal and Managing Editor

By NORM LENBURG  
Night Editor

Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) delivered a strong verbal attack on The Daily Cardinal and its managing editor, John Gruber, on the floor of the State Senate Thursday morning.

AFTER HIS speech, which lasted nearly half an hour, Roseleip introduced a joint bill which calls

on the University to provide Cardinal subscriptions for state constitutional officers and legislators.

Repeating charges brought against Cardinal Managing Editor John Gruber last Saturday by Sen. Jerris Leonard (R-Bayside), Roseleip added praise for Leonard and radio commentator Bob Siegrist "for their courage" in bringing the charges against Gruber.

ber.

"I'm not saying that Mr. Gruber is a Communist or anything like that, but he is associated with Communists," Roseleip declared.

HE COMPARED news covered by the Worker, U.S. Communist newspaper, and The Cardinal in an attempt to connect the two. He referred to the fact that both The Cardinal and the Worker covered the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, Calif.

He also pointed to Cardinal and Worker editorials asking for the replacement of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover.

"I'm not against free speech," he stated, "but it's a different story when the taxpayers' dollars are being used." The Republican Senator also said he supported the University's famous "sifting and winnowing" plaque. "We all pretty much believe in that plaque," he commented. "But after the sifting and winnowing is done, if the truth doesn't come out, there's something wrong."

ROSELEIP said that he "investigated" the composition of Cardinal Board several years ago. He found at that time six members were from New York, and four were from Wisconsin and four were from Illinois. "I would have felt much better if six had been from Wisconsin," he declared.

(Roseleip was probably referring to the editorial staff of The Cardinal rather than the five-member Cardinal Board.)

In a reference to New Yorkers, Roseleip claimed they are "sent to Wisconsin to live off of us. They come here because it's cheaper and they come here for a purpose."

THE BILL introduced by Rose-

leip Thursday provides that copies of The Cardinal would be sent to legislators at the Capitol during legislative sessions and to their homes during recesses.

"The rapid escalation of enrollments and the problems attendant thereon makes (sic) it necessary and desirable for members of the legislature to be as fully informed as possible on university activities and student opinion," the resolution stated.

"The Daily Cardinal . . . enjoys a de facto status as a quasi official spokesman for the student body on student affairs and opinion," the resolution continued.

Funds for the subscriptions—139 in all—would come from University funds for publicity and promotion.

## Union Directorate Supports Cardinal in Controversy

The Union Directorate Thursday night unanimously approved the following statement concerning The Daily Cardinal:

"The University of Wisconsin has, from its founding, stressed the ideals of academic freedom and the free expression of opinion."

"The Daily Cardinal has been recognized as supporting and furthering these principles for all students. As another student organization interested in working for the goals of the University, the Union Directorate supports the Daily Cardinal in its striving for

complete and free expression of all viewpoints.

"The true test of education is in the ability of students to critically evaluate various conflicting attitudes with which they may come in contact. The absence of varied opinions brings nothing but stagnation and the stifling of creative thinking."

"The Union Directorate fully encourage the continued editorial and financial independence of the Daily Cardinal as a contribution to individual and campus growth."

## Shakespeare Is Not 'Old Elizabethan'

By LEE BARKAS

Shakespeare was not just an "old Elizabethan," according to University English Prof. Madeline Doran. She gave the lecture, "Shakespeare as an Experimental Dramatist," to over 50 people Thursday in the Union.

Miss Doran developed her hypothesis that Shakespeare used traditional bases, but extended them and pushed the frontiers of drama. He compressed the time of the stories he used, as in "King Lear," one of Miss Doran's examples. Another of her examples, "Midsummer Night's Dream," illustrated Shakespeare's inspired use of fantasy.

MISS DORAN concluded that Shakespeare's gift of language, storytelling, and sympathy with a moral direction, gave his plays style and distinction. Her supporting examples were taken largely from "Romeo and Juliet," and "King Lear."

"Not always careful," and "never cautious," were used by



PROF DORAN

Miss Doran to describe Shakespeare as a man bold with his settings, time, and unreality. Shakespeare's works have always had vitality, she said.



# The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## A Reason For Enlightenment

This year's Symposium, which begins a week from Sunday, is a fine program in its own right. Moreover, it is a perfect example of the process of becoming acquainted with our world—a process which a few members of the State Legislature are currently questioning.

THE TITLE OF the program, "Decision in Diplomacy," emphasizes what we as students are well aware of—ours is a world in dramatic flux. The decisions which must be made by the world's diplomats are of profound importance to the immediate future of each nation on the earth.

The students who have compiled the Symposium agenda have kept this in mind. It touches on several of the most sensitive areas of the globe—Africa, the Middle East, Southeast Asia, and Latin America. For the most part, the speakers are relating these areas and American policy; in addition, several talks will deal with the American approach to foreign policy.

The speakers themselves present a formidable set of credentials. Three Ambassadors to the United States—from India, Israel and Kuwait—join a former Assistant Secretary of State and a former director of the Alliance for Progress. Two of the most respected newsmen in the country, James Reston and Thomas Ross, along with several American diplomats and statesmen, round out the program.

What is most important is that these men will emphasize the fact that in the world today there are no good guys and no bad guys. The formulation of foreign policy would undoubtedly be a lot easier if things were all that simple. Even those who make the policy often disagree about the directions it should take.

WE NEED TO start now, if any of us hasn't already begun, to think of ourselves as citizens of the world. We must consider how the trade negotiations in Geneva, the war in South Viet Nam, the Alliance for Progress in Latin America, or the Peace Corps in Sierra Leone affects our lives, directly and indirectly. We simply cannot afford to ignore them.

This is the reason for Symposium. We all will gain by attending the speeches and seminars—by listening to and questioning the men who will come to share with us what they know of the world situations. This is a large part of the process of University education.

## Mickey Mouse Responds

To the Editor:

Was the Sunday University Band concert really as bad as you claim? Consider your headline, for instance. Perhaps any group performs badly occasionally, but what do you mean by "typically bad?" Do you mean that the University Band is a second-rate organization, or do you dislike band concerts in general?

Judging from your lead sentence ("Most band concerts have the horrible reputation of . . .") you mean the latter reason. But is this a good attitude for a critic to have? Wouldn't it be better to review a performance with an unbiased attitude instead of allowing oneself to be influenced by past stereotypes?

AND THEN your moral judgments . . . Do you really think a majority of the audience considered the "Fanfare to Wisconsin" ridiculous and conceited? I rather doubt it. Some people I know even liked it.

I would hesitate before treating Mr. Dvorak so harshly as well. If his "sifting and winnowing" composition seemed corny and embarrassing, it probably wasn't the music's fault as much as the recent overuse of the once-noble phrase itself, which is in danger of joining trite expressions such as "heartwarming," etc.

Perhaps "nepotism" quite adequately describes Theresa Dvorak's appearance. However, I think most people realize how Mr. Dvorak felt, and most people would do the same thing if they had the chance. It's more of a human shortcoming to be smiled at I would think; not something to get nasty about.

INCIDENTALLY, how did you

know that the audience consisted mainly of relatives and friends? Did you take a poll? Giving you the benefit of the doubt, why were you so upset about the giving of awards? You asked in your article, "Who really cared?" Well, if the audience was relatives and friends as you claim, all of them were probably interested.

I commend you on your just criticism of the concert's musical qualities. It is your moral and personal comments which seem, to me at least, out of taste and often irrelevant.

Dave Kauffman

To the Editor:

I wish to direct this to Gil Lamont, reviewer of last Sunday's band concert. I am neither band member, relative, nor friend, but rather one who thoroughly enjoyed the performance, shenanigans and all.

Judging by the comments I

To the Editor:

It is sometimes pathetic, sometimes only depressing to see The Cardinal stoop to vitriolic countercharge against criticism from the outside world. The most recent example of such ethical lowness is Jeris Leonard vs. John Gruber or rather; as you try but somehow fail to say, hypocritical fealty to free expression vis-a-vis free expression itself.

But the issue is not Joseph McCarthy. And resorting to personal defamation—even of our most despicable legislators—serves only to foment the most restrictive dogma at the expense of free thought.

IN SHORT, McCarthyism is as dirty a word as Stalinism. Moreover, pressure to differ is as ugly as pressure to conform. Neither is free. Neither is voluntary.

Until The Cardinal comes to realize that coercion and guilt by association are to be condemned equally in the defense and in the suppression of free thought and expression; I suspect it will continue to resort to both. Dogma, not free thought, is the natural result. Let's mix some ethics with our libertarianism.

Bob Jarvella

## Commendable

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment The Daily Cardinal for its Jan. 27th issue devoted to research.

You not only did a good job of presenting research information, but the idea of putting out such an issue for your student body is most commendable.

Glenn S. Pound,  
Dean and Director,  
College of Agriculture

heard while leaving the theater Sunday afternoon, "less discriminating concert-goers" far outnumber the intellectually miffed such as Mr. Lamont.

IT IS SAD that he cannot distinguish Mickey Mouse tactics from old-fashioned showmanship, sadder that his elevated intellect can have completely missed the reason for a band, a band which to most of us signifies toe-tapping marches, alma mater "corn," and that communication of school spirit which can only be transferred through music.

Remembering that music is one of the finest arts, band music is also a very human expression which cannot be squeezed dry and humorless for "art's sake." Hats off to our University band!

Next time, Mr. Lamont, stay home and have a bit of sympathy for us "less discriminating" people.

Patricia Kehrer

Pressure To Differ  
Or To Conform:  
Neither Is Free

In the  
An Open Forum  
of Reader Opinion  
Mailbox

## Caveat Joel

To the Editor:

Concerning the last appearance of "The Jaundiced Eye," I would like to compliment both The Cardinal and Mr. Harris for providing such a forum of responsible dissent. The column will be missed.

However, I would also like to

make one minor criticism of his last column.

MR. HARRIS is not a Latinist, nor does he pretend to be, so he has made a very common error; that of selecting a quotation which is not the most appropriate, an error which a writer unfamiliar with a foreign language is likely to commit.

May I suggest "CAVEAT EMP-TOR."

Robert Quentin Bick

International Scene

## DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

## Greene China

That our great grandson of John Adams, Henry, once wrote that "the press is . . . set up for no other purpose than to tell lies where the interests are involved. One can trust nobody and nothing." These strong words may seem today like a quaint reminder of bygone days when the press was candidly simply another commodity to be bought and sold by the highest bidder. But Felix Greene has reminded the American public that the good old days are not so old.

Mr. Greene has written a book. Its title is *A Curtain of Ignorance* (New York: Doubleday, 1964) and it costs \$5.50. Every American that pretends to have views on contemporary China must read this book. Few can afford not to.

THE MAIN SUBJECT of Greene's book is the misreporting of China by the American press. This is a large subject and Greene has handled it soberly and well. But the book deals with more than this. It is a series of explosions of myths about China that have been growing for the past two decades. And Mr. Greene makes a very able detonator indeed.

The first part of the book is devoted to an analysis of American foreign policy in China up to 1949. Greene shows that the attitude of the American government towards Chiang Kai Shek has created the press image of the man and his government. In the early, more sane days, of the early 1940's many American government officials had no illusions about the bankruptcy and corruption of the Chiang regime.

One such official was General Joseph Stilwell who was sent to China to be Chiang's Chief of Staff. Stilwell was disgusted with the regime and was later, through Chiang's insistence, forced to leave. But, while American citizens in China were reporting the facts about the oppressive regime of the Kuomintang, the American pipedreamers of the press were creating the benvolent and well-meaning Chiang.

IT IS AFTER 1949 and the overthrow of the Chiang government by the Communists that American press and foreign policy really wanders off into cloud cuckoo land. First there were reports of the Russians gobbling up China at the invitation of Mao Tse Tung. Joseph and Stuart Alsop and their believers continued to report this fable long after it became evident that it had no basis in fact. Massive famines were continually reported after 1949. They never happened according to British officials in Hong Kong.

Then came the Korean War and the American press reached a new low from which it has never since arisen. After the War new myths were created while the old ones were reinforced by ignorance. At the same time Americans at home were subjected to a period of hysteria, fear and the machinations of Senator Joe McCarthy.

That the hysteria at home and the hysteria of U.S. policy towards China were related is clearly illustrated in Greene's book. The China Lobby—that nameless, faceless group of former missionaries, businessmen and old China hands—not only helped to mould the American China policy but actively aided the McCarthy cause.

MYTHS, MYTHS and more myths. This is the American diet of information on China. Of course, the State Department has aided this fairy tale approach to public information. No American, with the unique exception of Edgar Snow, has been allowed to travel to China since the Revolution. Mr. Greene is a British citizen, living in California and has been to China three times in the past seven years.

It is not mandatory that one travel to China to find out something other than the brainwash in the public press. One can find factual information in the strangest places. Mr. Greene's masterful chapters on "Chinese Aggression" were put together from such respectable western publications as the London Economist and Times.

Mr. Greene's discussion of the Chinese-Indian boundary dispute is a classic. Those Americans who feel that the issue is clear cut would do well to read Greene's chapter. It's not a new interpretation. After all, General Maxwell Taylor did declare that the Indians had started the fighting.

IT IS ONE OF the wonders of this modern age of technological miracles that so many people can know so little about so much. Mr. Greene's book is a beam of light in the vast dark void.

We must thank Mr. Greene and Doubleday for bringing out this valuable volume. It is a powerful antidote to an insidious and cumulative poison.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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# Matson Newsman Deadline Is Monday

Monday is the deadline for submission of applications for selection as the 1965 Matson Newsman.

**THE WINNER** of the competition will be given a summer job as the protege of the Matson board at the Wisconsin State Journal plus a cash award. Applications are to be sent to the board at 115 S. Carroll St. and dated no later than midnight Monday.

The Matson Newsman has been set up to honor the late editor of The State Journal, and this year's award is the fifth such honor given.

The Matson Board, consisting of newspapermen who worked with the late editor, will interview candidates during Sunday interviews, with the winner announced Feb. 28. The winning candidate will go to work at The State Journal at the close of the University spring term at a salary of \$80 a week, and receive a \$250 check at the end of the year to aid him in continuing his studies.

## Campus News Briefs

Applicants are restricted to University students who will graduate by the spring semester of 1965-66. Both men and women may apply.

### TRUTH ABOUT THE CONGO

The Young Socialist Alliance will sponsor a speech, "The Truth About the Congo," by Tom Warren at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Memorial Union. Warren is a 1960 graduate of the University of Chicago, who majored in the poli-

tics of under-developed nations.

### FACULTY RECREATION

Deadline for registering for the Faculty Recreation Program is Feb. 12. The program includes badminton, bowling, swimming and volleyball and will start on Feb. 15. Noon swimming will again be held for the women on Tuesdays and Thursday. Hours for the evenings have been changed to Monday 7 to 9 p.m., Tuesday 6 to 8 p.m., Wednesday 6 to 8

Friday, February 5, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

p.m., and Friday 7 to 9 p.m. For additional information call Virginia Sanborn, 262-1691.

### "ASPECTS ON ALIYAH"

The Student Zionist Organization will hold a lecture and discussion Sunday at 3 p.m. at Hillel. Guest speaker Dov Shephatiah of the Jewish Agency, Aliyah Department, will speak of "Aspects

on Aliyah."

### ARAB SUPPER

Tickets will go on sale today for the Arab Supper sponsored by the International Club. The meal, prepared by Arab students, will be served Feb. 14 at 5:30 p.m. in the Reception Room of the Union. Tickets can be purchased at the (continued on page 10)

## UNIVERSITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Pres House

Sundays—Early service at 9:45 a.m.

Late service at 11:15 a.m.

Worship on Wednesday too at 9:30 a.m.

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## Harper's magazine FEBRUARY

### Why don't the students grade the teachers?

Bad teaching, publish-or-perish administrations and adherence to the status quo are denying thousands of college students of the full value of their education. Something can be done about it! Read

### IS THERE A TEACHER ON THE FACULTY? by John Fischer

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### SYSTEMS RESEARCH

**DAVID D. WERTS**  
M.S. Aeronautical  
Engineering '61  
University of Minnesota  
Spacecraft Performance  
and Astrodynamics



Discuss  
opportunities  
with members  
of STL's  
technical  
staff  
on campus  
February 11  
and  
February 12

If you are receiving your M.S. or Ph.D. during 1965, we invite you to join this select group, which is working on projects such as Pioneer, Orbiting Geophysical Observatory (OGO), nuclear detection satellites, and variable-thrust descent engines for Apollo and Surveyor lunar landings. You will find exciting and creative assignments at TRW in the area of your major discipline. Investigate one or more of these fields: Theoretical Physics, Systems Engineering, Radar Systems, Experimental Physics, Applied Mathematics, Space Communications, Space Physics, Antennas and Microwaves, Inertial Guidance, Analog Computers, Solid State Physics, Computer Design, Telecommunications, Digital Computers, Guidance and Navigation, Electromechanical Devices, Engineering Mechanics, Applied Aerodynamics and Propulsion Systems.

TRW will assist you in your career planning by encouraging you to continue your development through the many educational opportunities offered by major colleges and universities in the Los Angeles area. You may participate in TRW's Development Programs, as you assume greater responsibilities.

Please make arrangements with your Placement Office for an interview; or you may write College Relations, TRW Space Technology Laboratories, One Space Park, Redondo Beach, California. TRW is an equal opportunity employer.

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# Lamprey Will Discuss Africa in Symposium '65

G. O. Lamprey, First Secretary of the Embassy of Ghana, will appear Feb. 17 in Great Hall to participate in the 1965 W.S.A. Symposium series, "Decision in Democracy."

"AMERICAN Policy in Africa: The Image We Project," will be the title of Lamprey's address. A strong nationalist and an erudite Pan-Africanist, Lamprey believes that all Africans have an obligation to assume responsibility for working toward a unified Africa. He feels a great challenge faces Africa's new leaders and first generation scholars—they must strive to accurately represent Africa as a maturing social, political, and economic force.

A graduate of Harvard Law School, Lamprey is well qualified to discuss the American role in shaping Africa's future as a political union. Prior to his present appointment, Lamprey served as Asst. Secretary for the Western European and American Department of the Ghana Foreign Ministry.

IN HIS Symposium address, Lamprey will discuss the image Africans hold of the United States as an effective influence on the Pan-African movement.

All University students may purchase tickets for the Symposium series today and throughout the course of the program at the Union box office. Interviews for student-faculty seminars, an integral part of the Symposium program, will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and on Wednesday from 3-5 p.m. in the Union.



G. O. LAMPREY  
... America and Africa

## jobs of the week

NOTE: The Student Employment Bureau is located at 831 State Street, first floor, Park Street entrance. The bureau is open 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 12:45 p.m. to 5 p.m., daily.

Students interested in obtaining part-time employment for next semester should see an interviewer at the Student Employment Bureau. Odd jobs are almost always available for students who have such heavy schedules they cannot manage a regular part-time position.

All students who would like to work at a camp next summer should plan to attend Camp Placement Day, February 11, Thursday, 12-5 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. in Great Hall, Memorial Union. Camp representatives will interview interested and qualified students. Over 25 camps will be on hand to hire students.

Interesting part-time positions available at the moment:

• LAB TECHNICIAN: man or woman with strong chemistry

background and lab experience (20 hrs/wk).

• TYPISTS: 50-60 wpm (electric typewriter); 20 hrs/wk.

• STENOS: FAST; must also be able to type 45-50 wpm; 20 hrs wk.

• PIANIST: 6-8 p.m., 4-5 days wk. (dinner music)

• REGISTERED PHARMACIST: 4-8 p.m., 5 days/wk. (for a hospital)

• MECHANICAL ENGINEERING MAJOR (soph or junior): must have a 3.0 gpa; must be interested in machine design; must work full time during the summer; and must plan to locate in Madison after graduation. (15-20 hrs/wk).

### NEW STAFF

Wowee, kids, the society page is under new management. You know what that means—we need new stories, anecdotes, and just plain happenings—from everywhere! Also new people.

Enthusiastic help (or just plain help) is needed and emotionally appreciated. Reporters desperately required! Social chairmen and busybodies everywhere—we apply to you—help us find funny and interesting items for our scroungy little page.

Apply to Robin Rafeld, Cardinal Office, Journalism Building—or just drop by and help brush away the cobwebs.

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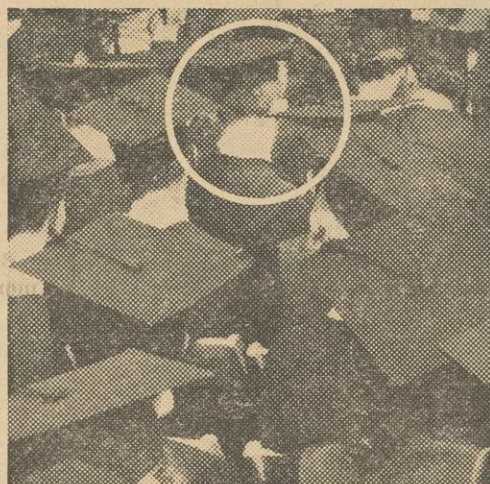
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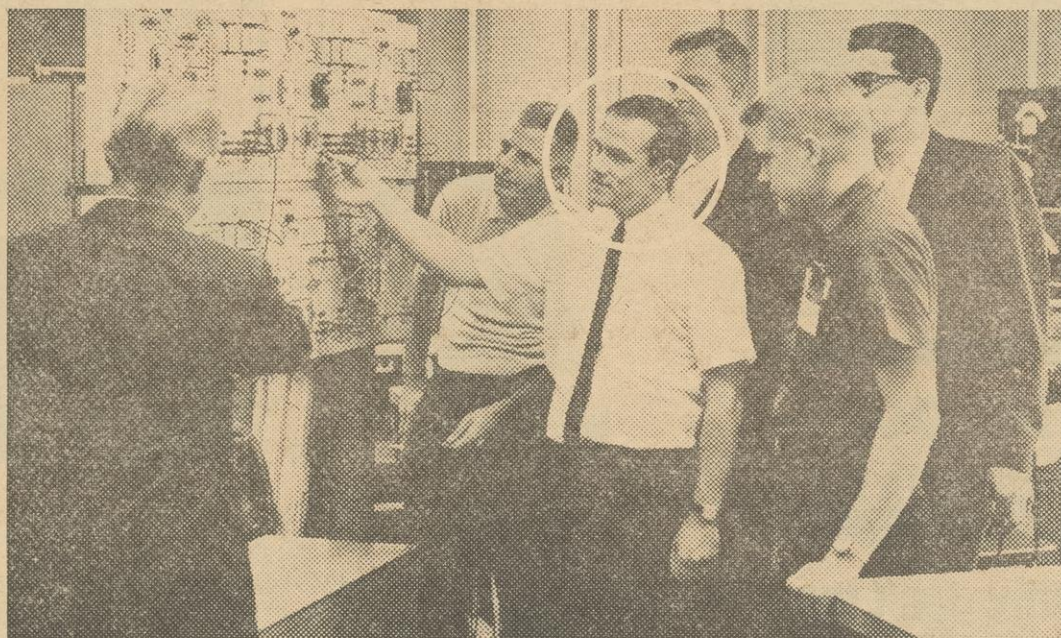


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## Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



## Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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## MIXER DANCE

## "BADGER ROUND-UP"

## GREAT HALL

SAT., FEB. 6

9 - 12 P.M.

75c per person

## "The Chessmen"

Wisconsin Union Social Committee



# Snow Melting Pitfalls

Picnic Point will be the scene of Madison's Annual Snow Melting Festival. The couple generating the most warmth in the fastest time will win a trophy along with the inappropriate title of Ice King and Queen. It is important to remember when choosing your date that in the past the broadest girls have won.

If you would rather take a chance breaking the ice with someone new beware of the following descriptions from eager matchmakers.

"SHE'S A VERY nice girl" can mean one of two things: either she's flat or fat, but very, very nice. Also beware of such sensational one-item descriptions as "she has a figure like Jayne Mansfield" which normally could melt a lot of snow—but, not if she also has a face like Mickey Hargaty.

If you are still not convinced by our dire prophecies the safest proposition would be to meet her for coffee before the contest and take her from there . . . right back to the dorm.

I have just received news that Saturday, the silence gives way to the Schoepke-Gleason Memorial Cooler Party, with music provided by Ed Rogan and the Probations.

Saturday, too, Alpha Epsilon Pi sponsors a Welcome Back party featuring the Road Runners. Elm Drive A's theme is Queen of Hearts while Delta Sigma Pi sponsors a Bundle Party, Kappa Eta Kappa a Come As You Are and Gay House sponsors a Dinner Buffet.

Those having informal parties include Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Phi, Phillips House, Eubank House, and Ochsner House and Evans Scholars.



## 'Beauty of the Day'

BARBARA BRISKIN, a sophomore in history is today's beauty.  
—Dick Victor photo

## Spring Officers Announced Today

The inimitable Chi Phi fraternity announces the election of second semester officers. President, David Krohusky; vice-president, Mike LaRocque; Secretary, Arnold Sparr; treasurer, Don Schoen-garth; sergeant-at-arms, Peter Lillegren; historian, Dick Lowe; social chairman, John Harker.

Rush chairmen, Lenny Auerbach and Dave Otto; athletic chairman, Bob McWilliams; Pledge trainer, Bruce Bending; and scholastic chairman, Jack Brens. Special officers (courtesy

of Bruce Bending) are Omicron, Merrill Mitler; Chi, Bob Freimuth; Chancellor of Illumination, Neil Halleen; and Superintendent of Parking Lot, Gary Pauly.

In a recently held election, the members of Alpha Chi Sigma, national professional chemistry fraternity, selected the following people as major officers for the spring semester. Herbert Snipe, master; David Britelli, vice-master; Robert Bickes, reporter; Thomas O'Brien, recorder; Douglas Goldstack, M.C.; Tony Warnock, vice-M.C.; Larry Holmes, pledge trainer; and Richard Perry and Thomas Anderson, historians.

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Preacher:

Reverend—Stanly Atkins

Arch Decon of Diocese of Milwaukee

5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

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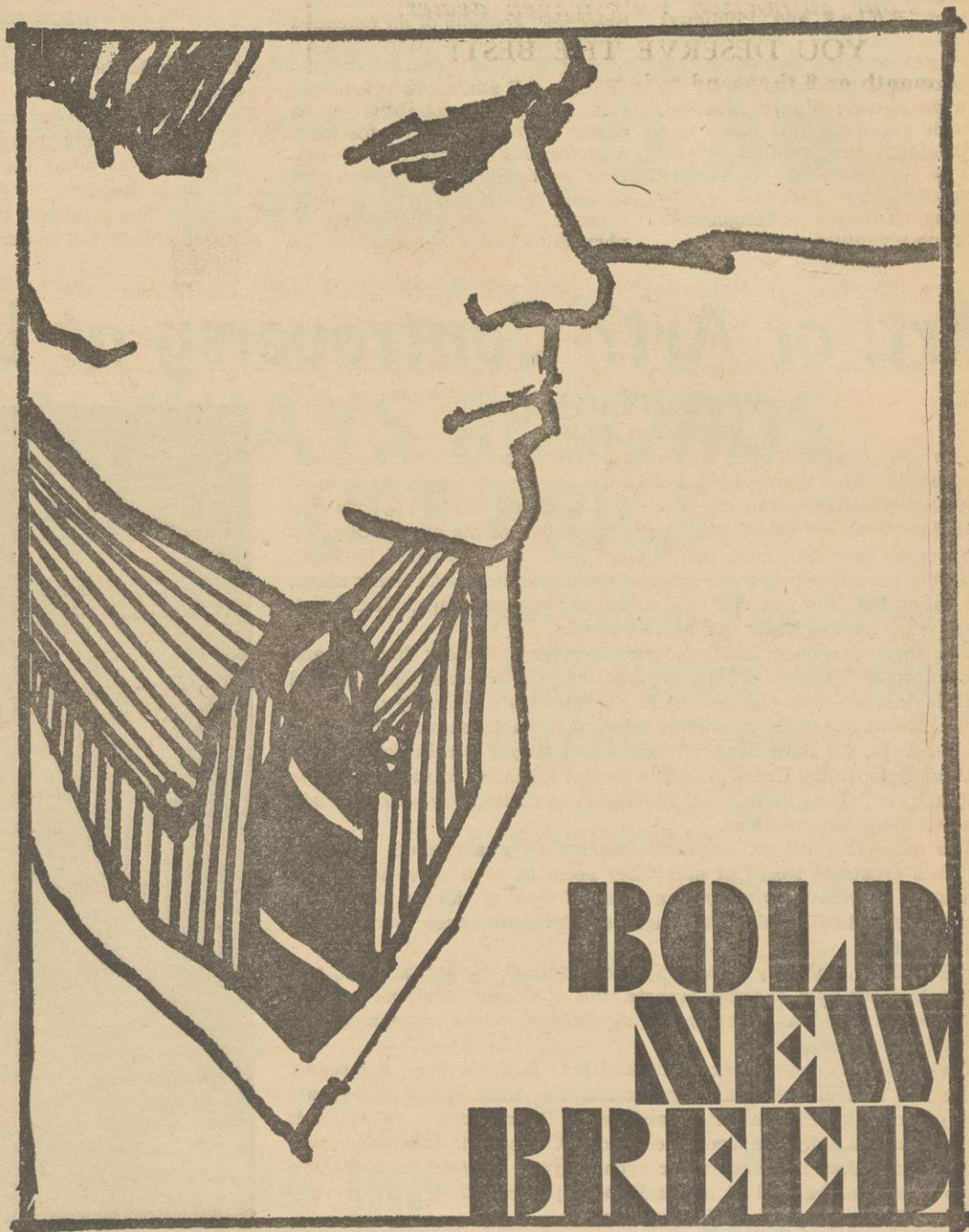
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## Creative Writers Prepare Work For Contest

Entries are now being accepted for "The Fourteenth Annual Creative Writing Competition" which is open to all students regularly enrolled and working for degrees at the University during the 1964-65 academic year.

**THE CONTEST** is sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Literary Committee in cooperation with the department of English.

A copy of the rules are available in Room 120 of the Memorial Library, the English Office in Bascom, and the Union Browsing Library.

Entries may be submitted to Room 506 of the Union any weekday before the deadline of 5:00 p.m. on Monday, February 8. The pieces of writing submitted will include poetry and prose ranging from lyric, narrative, and dramatic verse to essay, short story, biography, and drama.

**THESE ENTRIES** will then be screened and sent to a panel of judges. The winners will be announced on Sunday, April 14 at the Competition's awards program.

Last year 19 awards ranging from \$10 to \$150 and totaling \$877 were presented. During the Contest's thirteen year history 1,981 entries have produced 173 winners who received \$4,526 in award money.

The Literary Committee's correspondence with past winners reveal that many have gone on to publish their work after getting a start in this competition.

Judy Blackstone is the general chairman of the Contest under the auspices of Margie Mercer, Union Literary Committee Chairman, and Mrs. Rita Peterson, advisor. Other sub-committee chairmen are: Pam Tucker and Judy Gilbert, Rules and Publicity; Claire Steinman, Manuscripts; Gary Schoenharr, Judges; Larry Johnson and Marjorie Ferris, Awards Money; Penny Morford, Awards and Program.

Hopefully, the winning entries will be compiled into a literary magazine. Lissa Halperin is now making tentative arrangements for such a venture.

## The Daily Cardinal Panorama

### Blue Notes

By COLLIS H. DAVIS Jr.  
Panorama Staff

**Something's Coming—RCA LPM—2880**

**Interest: Total involvement**  
**Performance: Stimulating**  
**Recording: Good**

Perhaps two influences have figured in the creation found on this disc. They are Milt Jackson and the "New Thing," (latest significant development in jazz toward more freedom of expression). Those long-time sacred footsteps of Milt "Bags" Jackson are increasingly being threatened by this talent of Gary Burton (vibes). Together with his emulation of Jackson, Gary has adopted some free forms of composition and improvisation.

**IN EVERY** direction one looks, there is tight-knit involvement. Jim Hall (guitar), Chuck Israels (bass), Larry Bunker (drums) and, of course Burton are mutually engrossed.

Three selections succinctly reveal the variegated colors and intensities of the collective conception. "Six Improvisatory Sketches" consists of an extended development of phrases, each having its own peculiar character. The full and equal (participation among all) collaboration on particular figures makes for fresh and exciting listening. The pattern reminds this reviewer of Mingus' examination of a tune's essence (as in magnifying a phrase). Israel's sensitive solo

closes the tune.

"Careful," a 16 bar blues form, is determined in feeling. Jim Hall speaks sparingly, but profoundly. Burton shines brilliantly in "Something's Coming." His virtuosic solo majestically rules. The Burton technique cannot wholly be characterized of "Bags," however. Bill Evans could be mentioned in this connection. As with Evans, Burton's lines tend to be intellectual or exacting in execution, too.

So for those who prefer to return to the depths of total, and complete involvement, this recording requires just that.

## Armenian Rhapsody

**ONE DAY IN THE AFTERNOON OF THE WORLD**  
By WILLIAM SAROYAN

Harcourt, Brace & World, Inc., New York, 245 pgs.

Reviewed by

**RICK BERKOFF**

Cardinal Staff Reviewer

One day in the afternoon of the world,  
glum death will come and sit in you, and  
when you get up to walk, you will be  
as glum as death, but if you're lucky,  
this will only make the fun better and  
the love greater.

Having thus fashioned his case in the unpretentious yet entrancing manner that is unmistakably

his own, William Saroyan lights the flame that flickers and dies and burns again in this, his finest work to date.

**SAROYAN'S** finely distilled characters are drawn with masterful perception, and seem to capture that spark of the human comedy and tragedy that is in each of us. Yep Muscat, a writer, is in New York City for a week trying to earn some money. Residing there also are his light-headed ex-wife Laura, and their two charming and disarming children. Zak, Yep Muscat's Armenian childhood friend who intimately involves himself in Yep's personal life, rounds out this small but select cast. They somehow manage to tell their stories, live

their rhapsodically interwoven lives, yet retain their separate identities and without exception win the reader's heart.

The magic not surprisingly lies in Saroyan's inimitable style: clean and casual, witty and emotive. Yep Muscat has the self-assurance of a man who has known both failure and success, who knows what he wants and how to get it. He is a man with a creative talent and a prideful will. But, more importantly, he knows how to cope with friends and family, with the ebb and flow of life, with unredeeming, unforgiving time, and with himself.

With warmth and eloquence, Saroyan comments on the human condition. His characters evoke the empathetic understanding we might normally reserve for intimate loved ones. And beneath the crowded action of the city is a man's dawning recognition of his life's coda, "one day overlapping another, every day gone with the work unfinished, things to do, to be done, places to go, people to see, words to be spoken, a man himself unfinished, unfinishable, even by death unfinishable, even in birth unfinishable."

The excitement, the spirit, the emotional tonality which breathe life into the words and work of William Saroyan, lift him above the overcrowded ranks of contemporary writers, and cause him to stand out as a professional par excellence.

### Music Calendar

Jeanne Warzyn, Madison organist and student of organ with Prof. John W. Harvey of the University School of Music, will play her graduate recital in Music Hall at 4 p.m. Feb. 7.

## Art! or Art? Controversy at Union Gallery

By KAREN MALPEDE  
Panorama Editor

Now that Wayne Taylor has completely fathomed slot machines, and fire hydrants there seems to be little else to say along these lines.

**WHAT REMAINS** to be discussed is the validity of Mr. Taylor's contribution to the art world with the presentation of his nine apoxy and fired earth slot machines, two fire hydrants aptly labelled "before" and "after," a fire box, a one armed bandit complete with black mask, ten gallon hat, and gun belt, and assorted moustash cups, all currently on view in the Union gallery.

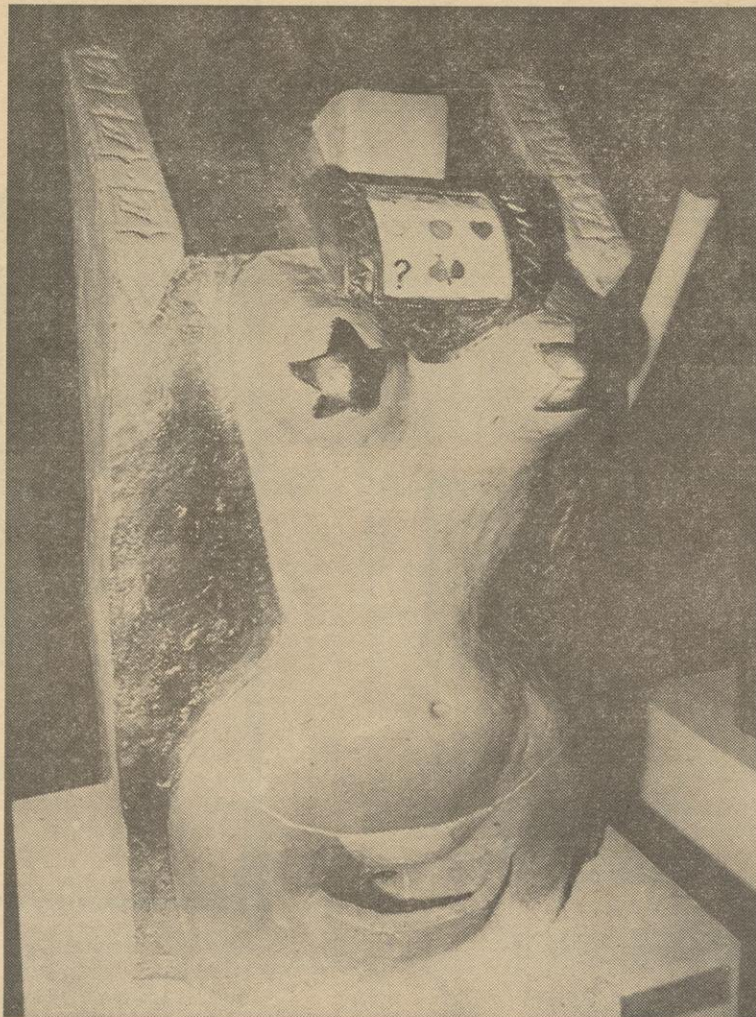
The show has been labelled "pornographic," "wildly funny," and "courageous" by three of its many visitors. The slot machines abound with female sex symbols, and the fire hydrants are probably one of the most blatant examples of a knowledge of female anatomy. Ultimately, of course, the show is not pornographic, but; it is both courageous, and funny to fill the Union gallery with slot machines in various stages of "undress." Thus these two adjectives seem best at describing visitors reactions to the show.

The original question, however, has not been answered. Are Mr. Taylor's creations works of art? They seem to have some social significance, they are obviously expressive of their producers views, and they have a definite effect on the spectators. All these facets are a part of art.

**THEN, TOO,** one may wonder just how indicative slot machines, and a fire hydrant with sagging breasts, are of our civilization—perhaps missiles portrayed as giant phallic symbols would be more meaningful and just as amusing.

The major obstacle toward labelling Mr. Taylor's work art seems to be this lack of universal significance. The work is full of pop art and commercial art influence, and while it produces a reaction, it does not necessarily produce an emotion. Whatever is felt when viewing the show does not elevate nor even degrade the soul, in fact there is no effect on the soul at all—indicating perhaps that there is very little of the creator's soul in the work.

That these sculptures are not lasting monuments to creative endeavor is apparent, but then one gets the feeling that Taylor did not expect them to be. In fact it is more than possible that he had a very good time producing the objects in this exhibit and that he merely wanted its audience to have an equally good time. He seems to have been thumbing his nose at pop art, at Las Vegas, even at himself, and most of all at all those who would be shocked by his work.



**ART?—This interpretation of a slot machine by Wayne Taylor is one of nine currently on display in the Union gallery.**



## New Summer Course Offered

The University this summer will conduct an institute in comparative and international education. Dates of the four-week session will be June 21 to July 16.

**PARTICIPANTS**, who will have the opportunity to earn four credits, will study educational problems in representative nations of Africa, the Near East, and Asia. Emphasis will include the relationship of education to nation-building and American participation in international educational developments.

The institute will be conducted by three staff members of the educational policy studies department of the University's school of education. They are Professors Verna Carley, Andreas M. Kazamias, and Clifford S. Liddle.

**OPEN ONLY** to graduate students, the institute is the first major offering in a larger higher degree program in comparative and international education scheduled to begin with the 1965-66 academic year.

### SCOOP!

Mud Flats, Kansas, offered to include a copy of their local novelist's latest novel for the 1939 New York World's Fair time capsule. They were turned down.

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

P	E	B	A	W	E	I	R	A	M	I	S
I	C	E	S	P	R	A	T	E	B	A	N
F	L	A	T	F	O	O	T	E	A	L	A
F	A	V	O	R	I	T	E	S	O	N	D
L	I	E	O	N	E	R	O	D	E	T	O
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# The Daily Cardinal Hears Robert F. Kennedy (EeeeEe!)

By ROBIN RAFELD  
Society Editor

Lights, cameras everywhere... 1,000 students through the official-looking hall in the New Senate Building, Washington D.C. ... excitement mounts as members of New York State Young Dems (and one Daily Cardinal reporter) wait for the Senator from New York.

Thrilled, jabbering collegiates crush toward the podium as a cry goes up—and Robert Kennedy walks in, looks around, and grins. The excitement in the hall is tangible as Kennedy makes a quip about modern equipment and stacks nine mikes in front of him.

KENNEDY SPOKE off the cuff, and his message, except for thanks for help in his campaign, was for all young people—but especially for all young Democrats. His manner, boyish and engaging, kept this reporter speechless (this is Robert Kennedy, ex-Attorney-General, Senator, and John Fitzgerald Kennedy's brother? He's so Human!)

He started by contrasting the rights that we, middle class, white, college students take for granted with those of the poor, Negro, and aged who don't, "can't exercise these rights." Kennedy appealed to us—all college students—all young people, to help, to "teach the poor to complain—to fight." He asked for no welfare program, but for individual effort.

"Let me say this," Robert Kennedy declared, "Become associated with an organization yourself... I think one person CAN make a difference." On politics in general, the Senator had this to say: "Interest in your party and politics is year long—not just every two or four years in November."

KENNEDY then underlined the responsibility of each person to his community and his feeling that individually each one of us can help.

Grinning, Kennedy called for a question and answer period in which he was bombarded with the former. On Viet Nam—"We have

a commitment in Viet-Nam... should remain in Viet-Nam... take any steps to keep our commitment there."

Kennedy is in favor of a 21 drinking age (laughter—drinking age is 18 in New York) and lowering the voting age to 18. "Young people know much more about what's going on than they did 20 years ago."

THE SENATOR is in favor of the education bill—"basically." He feels there are two big problems. The first is the \$1000 cut-off line. Families of relief in New York State get \$2400.

Kennedy also feels that in some school systems money won't help. The school system has no plan and is not good. The education bill makes no provision for this—it should have a system of checks so the people will know their money is being used efficiently.

Suddenly there is a mob fighting towards the semi-circular podium—composed entirely of girls (I had to remind myself of my dignity as a representative of The Cardinal to stay in my seat) and flashbulbs glared wildly. Kennedy laughed, and tried to make his way to the door surrounded by screaming girls ("I'll never

## SECS Provides New Service: Date Matching By Application

By JOHN POWELL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Looking for the perfect girl (or boy)? Well, she (he) may be looking for you if a new campus service is successful.

The Scientific Evaluation of Compatibility Service (SECS) (pronounce it your way) is run by two seniors, both men.

STARTING Wednesday of registration week, SECS posters and application forms appeared on University bulletin boards and in Brown's Bookstores.

For a fee of one dollar, SECS promises to match a student with the type of person he would like to meet. Application forms are matched, checking couples for compatibility. Then they are sent each others names and the boy is sent the girl's phone number. SECS operators declined to reveal details of their system for fear of being copied.

According to the two, 3400 SECS applications have been distributed to date, and 500 have been returned. Many letters asking for more information have al-

wash my hand again") and thrilled boys.

For a moment I wasn't sure whether this was a movie idol who had just played Senator, or one of the most important political figures of our day.

so been received.

THE OPERATORS of SECS asked not to be identified because they do not want to be contacted directly by customers, either potential or irate, and because many of their friends do not yet know they are running the service. They do not want their friends asking for a peak at the files. They promise that applications are kept confidential.

The SECS owners say they got the idea for their service from experiments tried at several colleges recently to match couples by feeding data about them to computers. This is the first time, they say, that matching has been tried at the University.

They claim a new innovation in the addition of a series of word associations as a part of the application. This subjective projection type test, they say, will add accuracy to the matching, since students often describe themselves in one way, and their date preferences in the opposite way.

BECAUSE of the subjective part of the form, it cannot be graded by computer. The operators hope to get a sorter to handle the information on the forms, and to hire help to grade the projection test.

No results are in as yet to prove or disprove the effectiveness of SECS.

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AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 233-0540. xxx

FURN. 2-bdrm. mobile home, 36' x 8'. Carpeted; ex. cond. \$1095. 2 or 3 students, avail. Feb. 1. 256-1713. 10x10

1/2 GIRL'S double; ktch. privileges. \$125. 845-6960. 5x5

SOHLER metal skis with bindings; \$40; 255-1988. 6x11

WIS. Hall Annex contract: sgl., rm. & bd. 140 Langdon St., Rm. 9. 257-8841, ext. 445. 4x9

V.M. STEREO hi-fi set, cabinet model 806. Call 222-8773. 3x9

GARRARD AT56, JBL speaker, cheap amplifier—\$65.00. Record collection: \$1.50 per record. 255-5560 eves. Also, 1960 Valiant station wagon—\$850. 4x10

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APPROVED suite for 4 & double for girls. Sherman House, 430 N. Frances. 238-2766. xxx

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### ATTENTION!

Beginning next week, Feb. 9, all classified advertisements must be paid for in advance of publication. Handy order forms and explanations of rates will appear beginning Saturday, Feb. 6. A Do-It-Yourself project for all classified advertisers.

CAMPUS, between State & Langdon—Male students, drastically reduced rents for 2nd semester. Badger Student Rentals, 638 State, 257-4283. xxx

FURN. apt. for 3. \$150. 114 W. Gilman, 255-3070. 3x5

CAMPUS—Singles renting for Sept. 1965. New building, air conditioned; female students—seniors, grads, or over 21. Badger Student Rentals, 257-4283. xxx

CAMPUS—1 blk. from U. W. Library & Union. Kitchen privilege rooms, men. \$40-\$45. Also rooms for U. W. girls. Also parking space to rent. 256-3013. xxx

FURN. cottage on Lake Mendota. Dishwasher, air-conditioning, boats available. \$33.75 plus utilities per month. 1 male to share with 3 others. 238-5652. 3x6

CAMPUS—Choice location, new building: 1 bedroom, furnished complete. Rent—\$120 per month. Badger Student Rental, 257-4283. xxx

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FURN. 4-rm. apt., bath—all 3rd floor. Utilities incl.; off-street parking; 3 or 4 men; \$120/mo. 255-1316. 5x10

1 OR 2 roommates, private house, cheap rent. 219 N. Frances. 256-0004. 5x11

### WANTED

MAN to share 1/2 double. Call 255-5934 after 7 p.m. 5x6

WAITER—256-7685 or contact head waiter during meal hours; 16 Langdon. 4x5

MALE students to share modern apt with 1 other. 255-0629. 4x5

1 MALE to share 3-rm. apt. Gilman & State. 255-4094 after 6:30. 5x6

MAN to share furn. apt. with T. Doro & M. Lauritzen. 1313 Randall Ct., 255-4259. 5x9

TYPEWRITER, electric with interchangeable bars; 255-7355. xxx

2 ROOMMATES for 4-man apt. Contact first floor residence. 308 N. Bassett. 4x9

NEAT-appearing senior-grad girl. Room in exchange for 1 aft. & eve. per week as receptionist. 255-4918 for interview. 3x9

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

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# Sage Writing Applications Accepted During February

Applications for \$6,000 fellowships which enable experienced newsmen to do graduate work in the social sciences at the University will be accepted during February.

Those newsmen chosen will form the second group of Russell Sage Fellows to spend a year at Madison, each specializing in a selected area of social science.

**THIS YEAR'S** Sage fellows are Thomas F. Diamond, Washington Star, studying political science; Vincent J. Hovanec, St. Petersburg, Fla., Times, economics;

Richard J. Jacobs, St. Louis Post-Dispatch, sociology; and Jack H. Morris, Memphis Commercial Appeal, political science.

Also on the Madison campus is Dennis P. Byrne, a 1963 Marquette University journalism graduate studying political science under a Sage grant.

The social science writing fellowships are awarded under a three-year \$165,000 grant of the Russell Sage Foundation of New York to the School of Journalism to develop an academic program to bridge the communication gap

between public affairs and expanding programs of social science research. All participants are expected to return to their newspapers following the year of academic study.

**NEWSMEN** who have a strong undergraduate academic record and three to five years of professional newspaper experience are urged to apply to Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger, director, University of Wisconsin School of Journalism, Madison 53706.

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Friday, February 5, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

## MEYER ATTENDS ROYAL SOCIETY MEET

Prof. Robert P. Meyer, University geologist and staff member of the Geophysical and Polar Research Center, attended a meeting of the British Royal Society Jan. 28-29 near Reading, England.

The University scientist was invited to participate in discussion of problems in seismology.

## SCOOP!

Igor Stravinsky once wrote a ballet for elephants, (Circus Polka).

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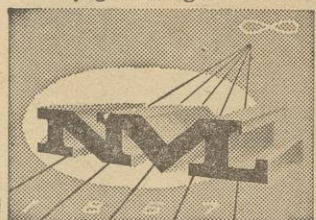
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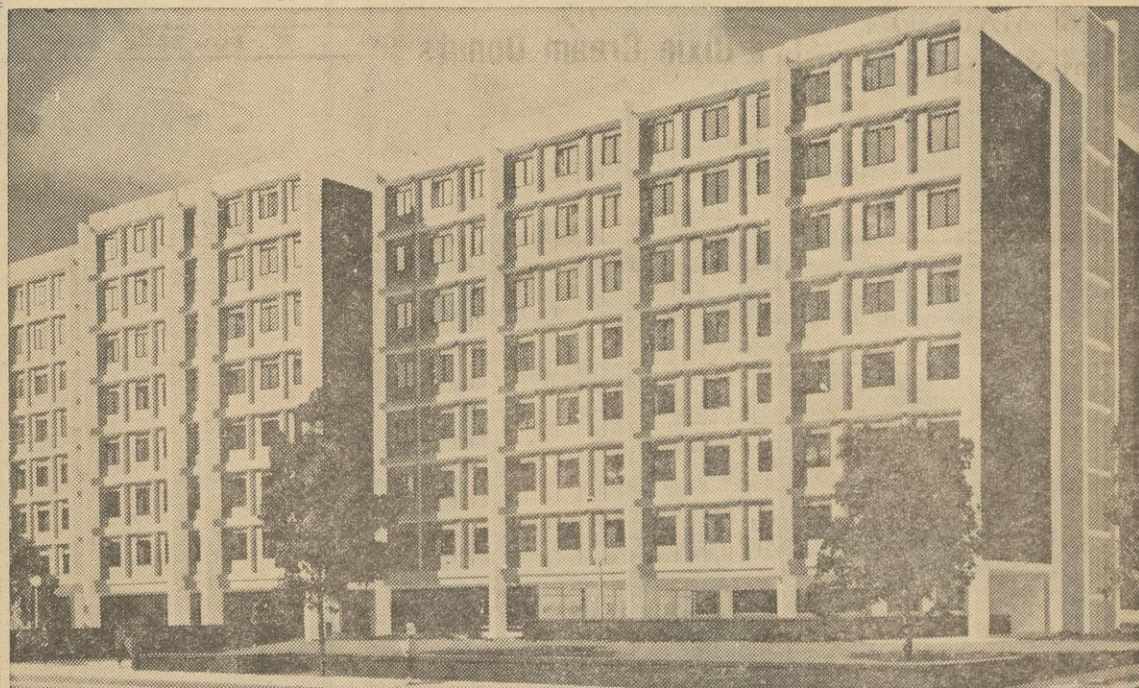
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# Campus News Briefs . . .

(continued from page 3)  
Union Box Office at \$1.25 for club members and \$1.50 for non-members.

## CREATIVE WRITING

Entries to the Fourteenth Annual Creative Writing Competition will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday in the Literary Committee Office, Room 506 of the Union. Rules may be picked up in the English Department office and in room 120 of the Memorial Library.

## CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The topic 'Christian Fellowship and the Biblical View of Man' will be discussed by Dallas Willard, of the philosophy department, today at 7:30 p.m. in the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks.

## TGIF

The Union Music Committee will sponsor a program of student music from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Stiftskeller.

## BRIDGE LESSONS

Monday night bridge lessons in the Union's Tripp Commons will begin next Monday at 8 p.m. Lessons on an advanced level will

begin next Thursday at 8 p.m. Series tickets are available now for \$2.50 at the Union box office.

## NURSING STUDENTS

The Student-Faculty Council will meet on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Lounge at 1402 University Ave. All nursing students are invited to attend.

## ROOM FELLOWSHIPS

Two places are available at the Knapp Graduate Center, 130 E. Gilman Street, for the second semester. These appointments provide free room at the Center to qualified single male graduate students who have completed at least one year's graduate work. For further information, see Mrs. Yvonne Polisky in the Graduate Office, 150 Bascom Hall.

## BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Campus bridge players are invited to exhibit their skills Saturday as the Union Tournaments committee presents the Wisconsin edition of the Association of College Unions annual intercollegiate bridge tournament. The contest is free and scheduled from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Union's Stift-

skeller.

## DANCETIME

The International Club will sponsor a dance featuring recorded music from around the world from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Union's Tripp Commons. Admission is free.

## MORE DANCETIME

Also on the Union's Friday calendar is Danskeller. Recorded music is provided from 9 p.m. to midnight, with special entertainment planned for 10 p.m. The Social committee program in the Stiftskeller is free.

## ONE MORE TIME

"Badger Roundup," a mixer dance for all students, will provide music by the Chessmen for listening and dancing on Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight in Tripp Commons of the Union. Tickets for the dance are \$.75 per person and may be purchased at the door.

## HAIRCUTS

WISCONSIN UNION  
BARBER SHOP  
UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

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# Cardinal Adds Four New Staffers And Another Moves Up

Recent additions to The Daily Cardinal masthead include Dale Bartley, a junior, who has become News Editor; Norm Lenburg, also a junior, who returns to take over as a Night Editor;

Helen Levin, a second semester freshman, Dolly Katz, a sophomore, and Mark Lipschutz, a junior, who will assume Day Editor positions.

Robin Rafeld, a sophomore, has moved up from her Assistant Society Editor post to take over the position of Society Editor. She replaces Peg Seale, who resigned between semesters for personal reasons.

## SCOOP!

But of course they are wrong.

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Mon., February 22

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General Discussion

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FEATURES—1:45

4:25 - 7:10 - 9:50



# Wisconsin, 'U' Seek Industry

(continued from page 1)

ject the piracy of states who, through sugar-coated offers of low taxes, low wages and financial inducement, would use our own hard-earned federal tax dollars to promote their growth to our own detriment."

THOSE ATTENDING the conference spent several hours in the morning and the afternoon in workshop groups discussing mutual problems and solutions.

In addition, they also heard an address by Prof. Jon G. Udell, director of the University bureau of business research and service. He recommended a program, based on a study of the state's economic problems and potentials, to accelerate growth.

### GERMAN INSTITUTE HEAD VISITS, TEACHES AT 'U'

Wolfdietrich Rasch, director of the German Institute at the University of Munster, joined the University as visiting professor for the second semester. He has headed Munster's Germanistic Institute since 1954.

# In Memoriam: Stuhldreher

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a statement made by Chancellor Robben W. Fleming last week after it was learned that Harry Stuhldreher, former Badger football coach and athletic director had died in Pittsburgh at the age of 63 Jan. 25. Stuhldreher comprised one-fourth of college football's most famous backfield, "The Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame.

The University notes with sorrow the death of Harry Stuhldreher, who served for 14 years with distinction in the Wisconsin department of intercollegiate athletics.

His departure in 1950 concluded a period of outstanding leadership and service during which the concept "athletics for all" was stressed. During his administration, a well-rounded development and program of all sports and facilities were affected. Numerous team championships marked his tenure.

As football coach for 13 years, Mr. Stuhldreher's teams in 1938, 1942, and 1947 turned in most impressive records. As athletic director for 14 years, he worked to bring the Badgers to high stature in intercollegiate circles.

Equally impressive was his record as a good-will agent for the University. A fluent speaker, he appeared before practically every alumni club from coast to coast and was greatly in demand among high schools, service clubs, and other organizations.

His death takes away one of the most colorful athletic figures in America of this century.

N.Y.C. \$69<sup>95</sup>

April 14      April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m.      Lv. 1:30 p.m.

(J. F. K.)      (J. F. K.)

Lv. 6:00 p.m.      Lv. 4:00 p.m.

(J. F. K.)      (Newark)

Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

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World News...  
AT A GLANCE

### AMERICAN RELEASED FROM U.S.S.R. JAIL

MOSCOW—Peter Landerman of Riverside, California, has been released from a Soviet jail. Landerman, 24, had been sentenced to three years in prison for fatally injuring a Russian in an automobile accident but was freed after serving 16 months of the sentence.

\*\*\*\*\*

### JENKINS REFUSES TO ANSWER SUBPOENA

CAPITOL HILL—Walter Jenkins, a former White House aide, did not answer a subpoena to testify today before the Senate Rules Committee. A psychiatrist, Dr. Leon Yochelson, told the Committee, which is investigating the activities of Bobby Baker, that Jenkins could not stand the strain of questioning. The Committee will meet Monday to discuss Jenkins' refusal to testify.

\*\*\*\*\*

### SENATE COMMITTEE OK'S VEEP AMENDMENT

The Senate Judiciary Committee unanimously approved a proposed amendment to the Constitution which would set up procedures for the Vice President to take over from a disabled President and for filling the Vice Presidency when a vacancy exists.

\*\*\*\*\*

### U.S. AIDE KIDNAPPED BY VIET CONG

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon today confirmed that a high ranking U.S. aid official was kidnapped Tuesday by a group of men believed to be Viet Cong agents. Gustav Hertz is the highest ranking American ever to fall into the hands of the Communists.

\*\*\*\*\*

### LBJ BACKS VOTER REGISTRATION

President Johnson said today that the Civil Rights Act will be utilized to make sure all Americans have the right to vote.

\*\*\*\*\*

### U.S. NEGOTIATES BASES WITH PHILIPPINES

MANILA—Ambassador William Blair, Jr., says the United States is ready to revise its military bases treaty with the Philippines. The pact has caused recent anti-American demonstration in the Philippines.

\*\*\*\*\*

### NEGOTIATIONS FOR NEW CONTRACT BREAKS OFF

Negotiations on issues arising from a new contract between the United Auto Workers and American Motors Corporation in Milwaukee broke off today. An official of Local 75 says International officials of the UAW are urging the local executive board to call a meeting of its 8600 members as soon as possible. The meeting would be to inform negotiators of the disputed issues, said to center on grievance procedures . . . production standards and disciplinary actions. Assistant Regional Director Stan Gregory says Local 75 has received no response from the UAW Executive Board in Detroit on a request a week ago for strike sanction.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Puccini heroine.  
5 Steel girder.  
10 Sidepiece of a door.  
14 Religious picture.  
15 Australian soprano.  
16 Melville romance.  
17 Copper.  
18 Clergymen collectively.  
20 One's double: 2 words.  
22 Sweet reasonableness.  
23 Pluck.  
24 Jungle path.  
26 Part of speech.  
29 Crazy Horse's tribesmen.  
33 Bellwether.  
34 African fly.  
36 Spun.  
37 Highways of ancient Rome.  
39 Caldron.  
40 Nile dam site.  
41 Grouper of Florida waters.  
42 Means of identification.  
44 Windup.  
45 Construction material.

47 Laboratory vessels.  
49 Fundamental.  
51 Famous name in movies.  
52 With no profit: 2 words.  
55 Bearing no fruit.  
59 One of a legal trio.  
61 Busyness.  
62 Adjoining.  
63 Cattle country.  
64 Feudal slave.  
65 Etats \_\_\_\_.  
66 Charger.  
67 Certain votes.

DOWN

1 Translucent mineral.  
2 Iceland: Abbr.  
3 British field marshal.  
4 Kildare's status.  
5 Momentum.  
6 Ice Patrol concern.  
7 Nobel prize poet.  
8 White House nickname, 1861.  
9 Rubdown.  
10 Policemen: Colloq.: 2 words.  
11 To me: Fr.: 2 words.

12 Debatable.  
13 \_\_\_\_ politic (state).  
19 Part of a kite.  
21 Rowdydows.  
25 Muster roll.  
26 Get ready for a "big date."  
27 Honeybadger.  
28 Where Carson City is.  
30 Legislative body: 2 words.  
31 Before: Fr.  
32 Mails.  
35 Plug.  
38 Skiffs.  
40 Bustling about.  
42 Works of Toulouse-Lautrec.  
43 Entertained.  
46 Tobacco kiln.  
48 Fish hawk.  
50 Wool: Fr.  
52 Japanese primitive.  
53 Certain special agents.  
54 10th cen. date: Rom.  
56 Hockey goal.  
57 Midshipmen's campus.  
58 Women.  
60 Bandicoot.

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# Skaters Look To Extend Streak

Wisconsin's Ice Hockey squad will be out to extend its winning streak to five in a row this weekend when they entertain Ohio State tonight at 7:30 at the Madison Ice Arena and then go against St. Thomas on Saturday night.

Coach John Riley, in an effort to fill the gap left at wing on the third line by the ineligibility of Chuck Ellis, has inserted goalie Gary Johnson at the vacant wing slot.

Badger Ben Hall will take over Johnson's duties at the goalie's cage. Hall has seen action in five games thus far this season and has 34 saves.

Johnson is no stranger to the wing position. He was originally slated to begin the season at wing, but was shifted to goalie and has performed superbly.

"Johnson is not real fast on skates, but he has some of the best moves I've seen with a hockey stick," Riley commented.

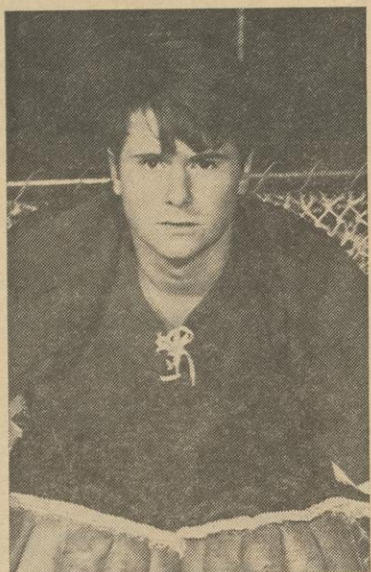
According to Riley, both Johnson and Rick Rahko are good with their hockey stick, but a little slow on skates.

"If Ohio State does a lot of back checking tomorrow night, then Johnson and Rahko may be in trouble if they don't get back on defense faster," Riley said.

Mike Riley will fill the slot vacated by Ellis on the second line. Riley has scored three goals and has had three assists in 15 games

for a total of six points.

"We don't know too much about Ohio State; except that Lake Forest beat them 7-3 earlier this season and we handed Lake Forest



BEN HALL

a 13-4 setback," Riley said.

According to Riley, there isn't that much information available about the St. Thomas squad.

"They were the best skating team we faced all last season," Riley said of the St. Thomas

squad which tied Wisconsin 4-4 in overtime and then handed them 3-2 loss in last year's meeting.

Coach Riley has tagged wings Ron Leszczynski and Ray Clegg as his starters while Jim Petruzzates will go at center against Ohio State and St. Thomas.

Tonight's game with the Buckeyes will mark the first meeting of the two teams in ice hockey. Ohio State has had hockey for five seasons.

Student tickets for tonight's game will be on sale at the Madison Ice Arena for 50 cents with a student athletic book.

# Salomon Defeats Pesthy To Be National Champ

By DIANE SEIDLER

As he demonstrated a stop thrust in the sixte position, Steve Salomon explained how this particular attack helped him defeat Rutgers' Paul Pesthy, national and NCAA epee champion and member of the United States Olympic fencing team at Tokyo.

"I was up on him, 4-1. He scored the first touch and I followed with four successive points. But then things began to happen. He caught up to me, 4-4, and I really got desperate. I was in a similar situation last year and finally lost, 5-4. I didn't want it to happen again. But I hit him on the arm with a stop thrust and won it."

Salomon, a minor letter winner last year, fences in the number four position for the epee squad. He had seen little action this season prior to the team's trip East during semester break.

"I never would have had a chance to fence Pesthy if I hadn't done so well earlier in the day. I was 3-0 against Hunt Prep, 1-0 against Princeton, the defending NCAA champions, and 2-1 against the Princeton JV. So Archie (Simonson) decided to start me in the Rutgers match."

There had been some rumors

By TONY DOMBROW

According to Coach George Bauer's cautiously optimistic appraisal, his Gymnastics team "is up" for their dual meet with Michigan today at the Armory at 4:30. The Badgers will be seeking to defeat the defending Big Ten champions for the first time since the sport was rejuvenated here in 1947.

This will be no easy task. The Wolverines have two national champions and decisive depth.

The Wolves' strength in the trampoline seems insurmountable where Gary Erwin, John Hamilton, and Fred Sanders provided an unprecedented one, two, three sweep in the 1964 Nationals. In addition, Erwin recently won the

International title in London.

In Mike Henderson, the 1964 National and Big Ten champion, and Charlie and Pete Fuller, the Wolverines also possess a powerful floor exercise contingent which will challenge the Badgers' pride Fred Roethlisberger.

Bauer feels that Michigan's talented Art Baessler is on a par with the Badgers' Jerry Herten and that this duel should be tough and go.

The following day the gymnasts meet Ohio State at the Armory at 1:30. Buckeyes have been hampered by eligibility problems and do not appear capable of posing much trouble.

# Full Field House Can Aid Cagers

By DAVE WOLF  
Co-Sports Editor

In the joyous seconds which followed Wisconsin's 98-90 upset of Notre Dame, basketball coach John Erickson, glowing with pride at his team's accomplishment, told a radio audience that if a sell-out crowd showed up at the Fieldhouse for Saturday's clash with Ohio State, he could promise them a victory.

While acknowledging that the excitement of the moment may have caused him to exaggerate, Erickson is sure that a large crowd will help the Badgers. "I hope 13,000 people turn out, and I hope we win for them," he said Thursday. "It always helps a team when they can feel that a lot of people are behind them."

Wisconsin has not fared badly on the road, winning 3 while losing 5, but at home the Badgers have taken 3 out of 5. "You can expect to play better at home than on the road," said Erickson. "When you are away it affects your system and you're timing. You should be able to come up with good performances a way, but you're sleeping in a strange bed, weakened by travel, eating at abnormal hours, and switching time zones. It does effect you."

The partisan crowd is another factor in the home court advantage, and a well-populated Fieldhouse on Saturday can not help

but give the fast-improving Badgers a shot in the arm.

Large crowd or not, Erickson expects his team to present Ohio State with some stiff opposition. Wisconsin fell before the Buckeyes 98-86 in Columbus last weekend, but outscored the home club 47-37 in the second half.

The same lineup which opened the Notre Dame game will take the floor Saturday. Ken Barnes, Dave Roberts, Mark Zubor, Dennis Sweeney and Jim Bohlen each scored in double figures against the Irish and will get the nod again. Erickson, however, is quick to note that he expects such players as Ken Gustafson and Tom Schoeneck to see plenty of action.

"Saturday's game is a toss-up," the coach concluded. "The Notre Dame win will help the team's confidence, but what we did on Monday isn't going to do us any good against Ohio State. We have to do the job again out there on the floor."

## SCOOP!

Charlie Thaddeus Gork, of 364 W. Ferndoc St., Mud Flats, Kansas, was recently elected First Vice-President of Smidgen Records, Inc. He was congratulated by the President, Thaddeus Charlie Gork, who was absolutely no relation. Fooled you!

# Ski Club Selects Squad

By HUGH GWIN

The University of Wisconsin Ski Racing Club yesterday announced its squad members based on the tryouts for the team held during semester break at Wausau's Rib Mountain.

According to ski team captain Mark Mueller, the seven racers chosen are: Fred Fox, Roy Christianson, Mark Hasler, John Gwin, Nick Lardy, Joe Davis, and Mueller. The one remaining position is as yet undecided.

The ski team, originally sponsored by the Hoofers Ski Club,

was granted \$1,000 by the Athletic Board last month and is now operating as a "club" sport. Although it does not have the full sponsorship that football, basketball, etc. have, it can still represent the University in ski competition.

This weekend the team will have an intensive practice session at Nor-Ski Ridge in Door County. Under the coaching of ski instructor Dave Miller, the squad will prepare for its first meet which is next weekend at Houghton, Michigan.

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