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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 107

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, March 16, 1965

5 CENTS PER COPY

Plane May Follow

Busload Leaves for Selma

By JOHN POWELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

A bus load of students will leave the Union at noon today bound for Selma, Ala. They will participate in civil rights demonstrations there this week.

TENTATIVE PLANS are also being made for a charter plane flight to Alabama composed of students, faculty and Madison citizens.

Both trips are being handled by the University Friends of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee (F-SNCC).

The bus trip will cost each student \$30, plus a guarantee of \$100 bail money in case it is needed.

BEFORE THE plane can take off, F-SNCC must have \$3,000 guaranteed. By Monday night \$1000 had been pledged. Students donated about \$500 Monday and the faculty about \$250.

If enough money is collected, the plane will leave late today or early Wednesday.

About 10 faculty members and 8 to 10 people from the Madison community are expected to go on the plane, which has a capacity of 23 people.

F-SNCC MEMBERS canvassed Madison Monday night for donations to raise the needed money. Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette is leading the collection for funds from the state.

Robben Fleming, chancellor of the Madison campus, issued a statement Monday regarding the Alabama trips.

"Students who choose to go to Alabama should advise their parents of the proposed trip, and clear it with their respective instructors," the statement read.

Fleming went on, "I will urge faculty members to treat absence from class for a two-day period as they do other collegiate ventures which cause temporary absence."

"I am proud that our students are enough concerned about basic human rights to express their views," he said.

The chancellor warned, however, "It goes without saying that a student should not absent himself from campus, even for this brief period, unless he is confident that he is on top of his academic program."

Cardinal staff writer Eric Newhouse will go on the bus to Selma, and Cardinal photographer Doug Hull will go on the plane.



VIGIL—Gov. Warren Knowles addresses the group of Madison ministers, students and citizens Sunday at a prayer vigil for the civil rights movement in Alabama. Arvid Sather and University student James Carter also spoke. Reverend Max Gaebler delivered a eulogy for the late Reverend James Reeb of Boston.

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

1,000 Gather at Capitol For Selma Prayer Vigil

Over a thousand people gathered at the State Street Capitol steps Sunday to participate in a prayer vigil for the civil rights movement in Alabama.

THE GROUP of Madison ministers, students and citizens was told by Gov. Warren Knowles, "your voices have been heard not only throughout the world, but in Alabama itself and by the President of the United States."

"We believe in the rule of law, not in the domination of any individual or group," he said.

Knowles noted that President Johnson planned to send Congress a bill on voter discrimination Monday.

"**THIS IS AS** it should be," he

said, ". . . it is not in the streets but in the legislative halls and courts that a final solution will be found."

"Although I can understand the agony and frustration of having one's rights denied, we must not forget that our nation is one of law and order," the governor added. "We cannot undermine democracy itself in an effort to right wrongs."

Knowles read a letter he had sent to Alabama governor George Wallace which said in part: "I believe it is incumbent upon you to use the full authority of your office to lead the people of your state to a recognition of the injustices perpetrated upon those who are seeking to exercise their full rights as citizens. I also urge that you face up to the cause of these demonstrations and remove that cause."

THE UNIVERSITY Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (F-SNCC) helped circulate a petition at the vigil. The petition asserted that "Racial discrimination is the most monstrous, despicable, and odious moral evil in America" and that "Gov. George Wallace of Alabama stands before the world with the blood of innocent men, women and children upon his hands."

It petitioned President Johnson to use all the power of his office to assure the right of peaceful assembly and petition in Selma, to draft federal laws at once to insure voting rights, and to swiftly prosecute all those who would interfere with those rights.

F-SNCC ALSO collected money at the vigil for use in the civil rights cause.

Also speaking at the vigil were James Carter, a University stu-

dent who has been in Selma and Arvid Sather, legal counsel for Gov. Knowles, who for three years worked with the Justice Department in Alabama.

Rev. Max Gaebler, pastor of the First Unitarian Society delivered a eulogy for his friend and colleague the Rev. James Reeb of Boston.

REV. REEB was killed Thursday in Selma. Four white men have been arrested in connection with his death.

Rev. George Vann of St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal

LBJ's Speech
See page 10

Church led the drive for the vigil, and invited congregations from all over the city to take part.

Others participating in the service were Rev. Richard Larson of Bethel Lutheran Church, Fr. E.J. Erbe of the Catholic Welfare Bureau and Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky of Beth El Temple.

Weather

CLOUDY—
High 30-35, low 20-25. Wednesday rain or snow likely.



This Is the Way VITAL Ends: Not a Bang, But a Whimper

By MARK LIPSCHUTZ
Day Editor

VITAL Party died Monday following a two-week illness.

The reasons for the decision to disband were announced in a resolution which the members passed at their final meeting Monday afternoon. The resolution stated that one of the objectives of VITAL was, "To represent the student opinion of the whole campus," but that "the student is basically apathetic and not actively desiring change in the status quo."

IN ORDER for VITAL to be consistent with its objectives, the resolution said, "it must reflect this prevailing attitude." It was therefore disbanded.

Only 10 persons showed up at VITAL's first meeting Feb. 28. Thirteen persons attended the second meeting Sunday.

Monday's meeting was a special session. At the regular meeting held on Sunday in the Union, elections were held. Six of the 11 members present were

elected to offices, mostly all by unanimous consent.

At that time Don Koehler was elected chairman, but resigned that position to be elected to the post of "campaign co-ordinator." Don Winkler was then elected to take Koehler's place.

KEN WRIGHT, head of the Campus Newspaper Study Committee, was present at this meeting to lead the discussion on proposed party platform planks regarding The Daily Cardinal. Wright suggested that the Cardinal reporter be asked to leave the room during this discussion and a motion to this effect was passed.

It was learned after the meeting that Wright told the membership that his committee was seeking a junior girl candidate for Cardinal Board.

AN OBSERVER at the meeting stated that Wright said his committee was looking for a girl who agreed with the committee's view on the Cardinal. The observer stated that Wright proposed that

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The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Kerr's Return

The fact that University of California President Clark Kerr and acting Berkeley chancellor Martin Meyerson have withdrawn their resignation requests—and have agreed to continue in their respective posts for the time being—is a very encouraging sign.

IT IS ENCOURAGING because, to us at least, it indicates that these two men were concerned enough about the institution which they represent to realize that their leaving would probably lead to a complete disintegration of the Berkeley campus.

We are not engaging in idle speculation here; anyone the least bit familiar with the Berkeley situation as it has developed since last September realizes that an attempt at replacing either Kerr or Meyerson with a "strongman" type would be the signal for a total breakdown of the entire Berkeley operation.

The word "strongman" is used because there were countless rumors that some University of California Regents and some California state legislators were clamoring for such a personality—ostensibly to "clean up the mess at Berkeley" and end the anarchy which supposedly exists on that campus.

ALTHOUGH CLARK KERR may have made many tactical errors in his past dealings with the Free Speech Movement and its activities, we would assume he now realizes that the FSM's efforts were part of a sincere desire to strengthen the University of California as a whole.

As for Martin Meyerson, numerous reports indicate that he had gained the confidence of much of the student body—and that certainly he was accepted far more than his predecessor, Edwin Strong.

Thus, it is welcome news that the two men are not going to vacate their positions. The task ahead of these men however is still great; for in addition to regaining the trust of a still-troubled student body, they must prepare for new attacks by those who proclaim that any attempt at necessary educational change is nothing more than an excuse for "anarchy and disorder."

NIKI

A still-bouncy Nikita S. Khrushchev appeared in public in Moscow Sunday for the first time in five months.

It's a hopeful sign.

WE'RE NOT talking about what Khrushchev said, or what he said in the past; we're talking from the point of view that Soviet leaders, unlike their predecessors, apparently felt secure enough in their ability and were assured that the people have accepted the new hierarchy—to allow Khrushchev to appear in public.

And we're also glad to see that Khrushchev has not lost his sense of humor—because no matter what you thought of his politics Nikita Khrushchev was always ready with a quip.

He's back—now we hope that he'll be allowed to explain his side of the story.

'Cardinal' Goes Ivy-Covered

To the Editor:

I have decided to read The Cardinal for Lent. In this spirit of penance, I read your March 4 and 9 editions. I was sad to find that the policy of printing ten pages of filler around a hastily written editorial has not been changed.

But I have not written to compliment your consistency. I wish rather to offer a bit of helpful advice. In your March 4 edition you include a story "A Look Inside WSA" written by Eric Newhouse. Eric is probably one of your nicer and more sincere reporters, but he has never learned that it is bad journalism and intellectually dishonest to attribute words to others which they have never said.

IN THAT full page story, Tom Tinkham and Gary Cole are quoted. Unless they have both started talking like third graders, I'm certain they never said any of those things. Eric quotes both Bob Guttshow and Steve Barney. Their comments on SCOPE party are entertaining, but if either of them said anything even remotely like what is in quota-

tion marks, I will buy a full year subscription to The Cardinal.

One of the dangers of this type of journalism can be shown by this statement in that article: "Bill Campbell . . . had violent disagreements with his vice-president, Roland Liebert, according to Bob Guttshow." More important than the fact that Bob has never said anything of the kind is the fact that Roland and I never had anything like a violent disagreement. We are now and always have been the best of friends. This is common knowledge to all those who worked with us last year, including Eric.

I dismissed this shallowly conceived journalistic creation on the theory that no one would believe it. Then what to my wondering eyes should appear, but "The Liveliest Art" by Peter Straub in the March 9 bit of pain. In it we find the following: "Newhouse cites the famous Campbell-Liebert detent . . . Campbell had little trouble keeping him in line." What hog wash!

MISS BENSINGER and Mr. Gruber, you ought to put honesty into your editorial policy, at

Are Nobles All Automatically Arch-Conservative?

To the Editor:

Don Bluestone extracts one sub-point from Becky Young's intelligent, well-balanced letter and devotes almost an entire article to demolishing it, without ever answering her main criticisms. While doing so, he casts considerable doubt on his own reliability and judgment as a news analyst. What now requires refutation is his tendentious (not to say rudely condescending) proof that the Economist is not a "maverick liberal" publication.

None of the facts Bluestone offers as evidence of the magazine's being a "most conservative source" really stand up. He fails to mention that it supported Labor in the last election. He runs through a sinister list of "Lords" and "Sirs" involved in managing it, but tells us nothing about their politics. Does he consider his readers so naive as to think all nobles are automatically arch-conservatives? Apparently he is unaware that the Lord Beveridge he mentions was a major architect of the British welfare state.

BLUESTONE GIVES an anecdote about a turn-of-the-century Bank of England official who regarded the Economist as "the paper." I wish Mr. Bluestone could fill us in on what the Bank's present officials are saying about the magazine, for example, about its caustic page-and-a-half attack on Lord Cromer, the Bank's current Governor (Feb. 20, 1965).

Bluestone asserts that its use by certain advertisers indicates a journal's editorial policy, and mentions a number of large corporations and banks taking space in the Economist. Unfortunately, he missed the ads (Jan. 30, 1965) placed by the East German Government for the Leipzig trade fair and for the Zeiss lens factory of Jena.

Bluestone says that the Economist was a "journalistic backbone of Imperial Britain," implying that this precludes its being "maverick liberal."—I am surprised that an expert on African history should have forgotten Joseph Chamberlain.

BLUESTONE asks: "Radicals?"

State Your Opinions—Write To The Editor

least for Lent. Perhaps you are both too busy trying to look like Easterners, which is fine with me; but since both of you are from the East, why do you feel you have to try?

Could it be that covering up all that grey flannel is getting to be too difficult? Do what Greenfield did with it. Have it cut ivy leave.

William J. Campbell

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Collegiate Press Service

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

and replies: "Hardly." He should inform the Economist's staff. In at least three recent editorials (Jan. 30, and March 6, 1965), the paper explicitly associated itself with policies and principles it termed "radical."

The most perplexing of Bluestone's proofs is that "the Economist was founded in 1843, before Karl Marx had published his first major work." This statement indicates well how Bluestone must reason, since it can only have

meaning if one equates "liberal" with "Marxist." That a columnist makes such an identification should be enough to vitiate his reliability for all but devotees of the National Review, even aside from his frequent errors.

I might say in closing that, as a liberal, I am rather offended even by a claim to use only "conservative" sources, as if liberal publications were somehow disreputable.

Eugene Gaer

The Liveliest Art

Publish or Perish II

I wrote, some months ago, a column concerning the publish or perish controversy; my purpose was to defend scholarship at a time when I thought its values and contributions were in danger of being forgotten by most students. The Student Senate had just approved a stunningly inane statement to the effect that students were being neglected as a result of this school's publishing requirements. The position of the Senate seemed to be that the average student derived no benefit from the activities of scholars.

This attitude did no justice either to the student who was interested in a subject or to the scholar who satisfied that interest and allowed it to grow.

THE UNIVERSITY'S position subsequently became clearer in a statement issued to The Cardinal. Robben Fleming upheld the publishing requirements, in effect claiming that the index of a teacher's worth is the quality of his research.

For many happy faculty members, teaching and research do go hand in hand. But for the majority of teachers this is not the case. Teaching and scholarship require the use of different muscles; both are positive actions, but of far different kinds. As I said in my previous article, teachers and scholars are different sorts of men, both of which are essential to a university.

It should be evident that a good college or university, to remain such, needs teachers as well as scholars. This is certainly evident to most students, who tend to like a teacher regardless of his publications. Unfortunately, this University has apparently forgotten of how much worth is a good teacher.

THE UNIVERSITY is not the only school to make this mistake. Picketers at Yale spent three days protesting the failure of the Tenure Committee to recognize Richard J. Bernstein, a philosophy lecturer many students felt was superb. The Ur-type of such cases was Tufts' decision to fire Sayre. Bernstein was not fired, however; he was just not promoted, which meant that he did not get tenure, and was thus subject to firing at a later date.

We have all had the experience of hearing a famous scholar speak—some of us have been in lectures and classes given by men who were famous in their field. Very often, these men are poor speakers and worse teachers. The spectacle of a man mumbling over pages of lecture notes is not stimulating, and very often the famous scholar who deigns to lecture is just this sort of speaker.

Creative teaching is far from his mind. And many times, the famous scholar does not feel that lectures are worth his full attention, so what the student gets is an inaudible lecture, indifferently prepared and diffidently given. This University harbors several individuals who lecture in this fashion, some of them without the benefit of famous names but almost all of whom have tenure.

BUT THE UNIVERSITY also has some teachers who are happiest when they are in the classroom. They are interested in what they can do with a class as much as they are interested in their subject. Professor Eugene Kaelin of the Philosophy Department and Professor William Taylor of History are both such "creative teachers." These men are a joy in the classroom. They both have tenure, thankfully, and are both well established.

There are, however, two younger teachers at this school who are not fortunate enough to have tenure and whose contracts have been released.

These two people are exceptional teachers. They are far better than many of their colleagues; because of their interest in both their subject and in teaching itself, they have the knack of igniting an interest in students.

BY LOSING THEM, this school will lose a great deal. The question is what can the students do when men are unjustly released? Picketing seems to do little good, even if it does draw attention to an injustice.

Yet something should be done. If someone has an idea, I will be glad to listen. And perhaps Mr. Fleming should be asked to defend his position at least once more.

450 Join Sigma Epsilon Sigma

Over 450 girls were named to the freshman girls' honorary sorority, Sigma Epsilon Sigma, at a banquet Saturday in Great Hall.

THE GIRLS were initiated into the sorority because they had made a 3.00 or better grade point average in the first semester.

They are:

Janice Ahrens, Jean Marie Alexander, Suzanne Allerhand, Eileen Alt, Judith Altersohn.

Denice Anderson, Karen L. Anderson, Ronald Anderson, Sandra L. Anderson, Susan Rae Anderson, Judith Asche, Sally Baba, Carolyn Babcock.

CONSTANCE Babitz, Nancy Babler, Anne Back, Louise Backer, Susan Bahcall, Sharyn Bahn, Geraldine Bakke.

Marlys Balanoff, Carol Bandy, Alese Barkas, Pamela Barry, Carol Bassett, Jenny Beck.

Linda Becker, Ann Beaman, Cleta Beffa, Flora Beiler, Lillian Benjamin, Delone Bentz, Helen Berg.

REBECCA Berning, Gail Bernstein, Bonnie Bieri, Priscilla Bird, Judy Bisman, Ellen Blackmun.

Judith Blackstone, Lynn Blankenheim, Susan Blumreich, Danielle Bonner, Jane Borchers, Lynn Boszhardt, Mary Brandt, Diane Braun, Sarah Breitenbach.

Barbara Brockett, Jean Brown, Carol Brunson, Dale Ellen Bruske, Anne Bryson, Vincenza Bucaida.

MACY BURG, Elizabeth Burgess, Cynthia Carlson, Donna Lee Carlson, Patricia Carlson, Mary Carnall, Stephanie Cathin, Betty Jo Chang.

Margo Clark, Anne Cleveland, Deborah Cohn, Emily Conger, Lucy Cooper, Barbara Cowen, Susan Crane, Virginia Crawford.

MARGARET Cummings, Ellen Cunningham, Kathleen Dahir, Gloria Damast, Carol Anne Dane, Dawn Ann Daniel, Roberta Dantzansky.

Naomi E. Dashund, Jeanette Daun, Elsbith B. Davies, Marguerite Dehauszar, Kathleen L. Dent, L. L. Dennerlein, Lynn F. Dickinson.

Patricia E. Dickson, K. J. Diefenbacher, Joanne Diesch, Lucille Dittman, Donna Dorenbas, Joanne L. Dorfman, Martha L. Drake, Susan Drummond, Rosemary Ebner.

Barbara Eells, Margery Egger, Susan Eidson, Deborah Eisenstadt, Suzanne Elliott, Barbara Ellis.

SUSAN Enerson, Nancy M. Erdahl, Linda Jean Erickson, Elizabeth Esker, Cheryle Evans, Phyllis Farber, Christine Fenske.

Rebecca Field, Barbara Fink, Roberta Finkel, Katherine Finstad, Elaine Feore, Bobette Lee Fisher, Martha Flarey, Florence Foy.

Linda Frazier, Susan French, Sandra Fritz, Mary Beth Froemming, Janice Mary Gabel, June B. Gaeke.

Lynne Susan Galazan, Sally Diane Garen, Christine George, Penny K. Gilbert, Patricia J. Glazier, Harriet A. Gleiss, Jane A. Gold, Marlene F. Goldberg.

NANCY F. GOLDBERG, Barbara L. Goldman, Barbara L. Goldsmith, Anne R. Goller, Gayle Francis Gordon, Mary Ann Graham, Nancy Guenquist.

Nancy Lynn Griffith, Linda Gayle Grimes, Mary Ann Groeneweg, Ann C. Groenier, Linda Ann Grossman, Vicki Rae Guenther, Vicki Gail Gunther.

M.A. Gyllenqvist, Karen M. Halfstad, Judith K. Haldemann, Jane Lea Halpern, Judith Handelman, Jean Allis Hansen.

Sara Jane Hardaker, Bahr A. Hassan, Sylvia Ann Hatch, Phyllis T. Hatlin, Donna Hayne, Judith Hefty, Ellen Marie Heidt.

Maxine Clara Heller, Rebecca Henderson, Annette Hendry, Susan Jane Henrichs, Paula Herdrich, Jeane Herrick, Laura Hesse, Suzanne F. Higley.

P.M. Hildebrand, Susan C. Hildendorf, Georgia Hodlick, Ann Hoeppner, Alice Holland, Susan Jane Holliday, Phyllis Holman.

KRISTY LYNN Horch, Rebecca Penn Housir, Edith Howe, Catherine Hughes, Laurel J. Inder-

berg, Jeanne O. Jahn, Jinanne S. Jens.

Jane E. Johnson, Janice Ann Johnson, Prudence E. Johnson, Maryalice B. Jordan, Karen M. Jorgensen, Rinare E. Jung, Mary Eileen Justmen.

Norma L. Justmann, Ellen L. Kahne, Fran Beth Kaplan, Nora E. Kaplan, Marcia C. Kaptur, Susan Ellen Kastorff, Amy Beth Katz.

Ellen Susan Katz, Patricia G. Kehler, Cathy Susan Kermish, Susan Joy Ketay, Robin Raina Keinlen, Helen E. Kieweg, Sheryl Gail Kim.

ANNA MARIE Klansek, Mari-

lyn Jean Kleis, Jlora Knutson, Donna Koehler, Ardith J. Kohn, Elizabeth Kores, Martha Korth.

Victoria Koslow, Roslyn Kovel, Adelaide Krahn, C. A. Kramschuster, Carol Lee Krebs, Kay Ellen Krebs.

Karen Kreitlow, Susan Kreyer, Janet Krieser, Pamela Kristan, Jean Martha Krohn, Karen Krug, Elizabeth Kube, Mary C. Krill.

Rita Kuller, Susan M. Kuller, Karen Lee Kutsch, Ann L. Lach-enbruch, Karen S. La Douceur, Nancy Ladwig, Kim Larmore, Kathryn Lasch.

Bonnie Latts, Joyce Lavey, Sharon Lavine, Jean Lawton, Lo-

ra Lebow, Ronnie Sue Leith, Laurie Leitner.

Carole Lerner, C. M. Leutenegger, Harriet Lillegren, Marilyn Lincoln, Annette Marie Lind, Judith Litman, Lynn Marie Livie, Lo Shing-Chiu.

CATHY LOBEL, Jane Loos, Carolyn Love, Susan Love, Martha Lowenstein, Jo Anne Lowey.

Connie Luck, Helen Lusikka, Tamsen R. MacWitt, Isabel Magdison, Sandra Mallien, Ellen Mansfield, Maxine Marcus, Barbara Marx.

Sherry Masters, Marilyn Math-er, Nona Mathews, Jeanne Maun, Carrie Mayhew, K. M. McClinton, Ann McMahon.

Deepa Mehta, Margaret Meier, Mary Megal, Virginia Mekkelson, Marsha Melnick, Barbara Merker, Katharine Mermin.

Claire Meyer, Sharon Meyer, Judith Michaelson, Yvonne Mildner, Ann Lee Miller, Carolyn S. Miller, Cynthia Miller.

JUDITH ANN Miller, Linda Miller, Mary C. Miller, Renee Miller, Susan Ann Miller, Nancy Millman, Jane Minash, Deborah Mitchell, Michele Mlob.

Eva Moss, Posalir Mayer, Mar-dan Lee Mudrinich, Patricia Murphy, Mary Nash, Judith G. Nelson.

Wendy Nessel, Carol Neuman, Carol Nichols, Roberta Nicholai Sharon Nippert, Judith Nobel.

Karen Noskin, Kathleen O'Brien, Gail O'Neill, Patricia Otto, Elizabeth Ovitt, Jean Page, Gail Parshall, Arlene Paster, Josie Reichert, Sylvia Reksten, Jean Paulson, Susan Pearl.

MARY LEE Pederson, Barbara Perlman, Lisa Peter, Linda Peter, Jane Petra, Merrilee Pfister, Louise Phillips, Linda Pin-cus, Marilyn Pivek, Sara Plax, Marilyn Pocius.

Martha Pomainville, Norma Pomerance, Vicki Potratz, Sue

Ellen Potter, Sharon Powers, Frances Prevas, Margaret Quale, Janeal Quinnell, Margaret Racklin, Ann Rudebaugh, Arlene R. Heingans.

Sheila Ramson, Phyllis Rausen, Annette Ray, Jocelyn Reed, Karen Peterson, Paula Ries.

MARY JANE Roberts, Susan Roberts, Patricia Robertson, Hannah Robinson.

Susan Rolefson, Jo Ann Rosenberg, Sharlene Rosenthal, Ann Roughton, Patricia Rowe, Mary Anne Royal, Constance Royce.

Nancy Beth Rubin, Mary Jo Rumsey, Jane Mary Russell, Alice Ann Ruth, Janice Rutherford, Jane Rutschow.

Susan Rybarchyk, Stephanie Saia, Nancy Sams, Barbara Samuels, Reysa Samuels, Kay Sanders, Ruth Ann Saunders.

Karen Schaefer, Janet Schatzberg, Emily Schatzoro, Diana Scher, Suzanne Schiavone, Joan Schiller, Sue Schiller, D.K. Schlukebier.

Joyce Schluter, Cindy Schneiderman, Susan Schoenbeck, Donna Schrank, Linda Schrock, Elaine Schwartz, Susan Schwartz.

Nancy Schweitzer, C.A. Schwichtenberg, Phoebe Seilin, Emilie Selbor, Terry Shackelford, Rena Shaw, Maureen Sheehan, Ann Sheske.

MYRNA SHULMAN, Frances Shuter, Charlotte Siegel, Judith Soberman, Roselyn Simon, Suzanne Simons, Sharon Sloan, Maureen Smith.

Phyllis Smith, Sherry Smith, Mary Sobek, Elise Solomon, Janet Solterson.

Sue Spierling, Charlotte Stearns Susan Stefani.

Lynn Sternberg, Sally Stevens, Delores Stitgen, Barbara Stoehr, Barbara Stoops, Nan Storbakken, Bonnie Strauss, Roshan Suleman,

(continued on page 8)



A NEW ADDITION—This very rare 15th-century German woodcut, "St. Jerome Removing a Thorn from the Lion's Foot," was the top prize among six outstanding works of art recently added to the University of Wisconsin Art Collection. Art historians say that no matching impression for the anonymous print, among the first works undertaken in the woodcut medium, is known to exist.

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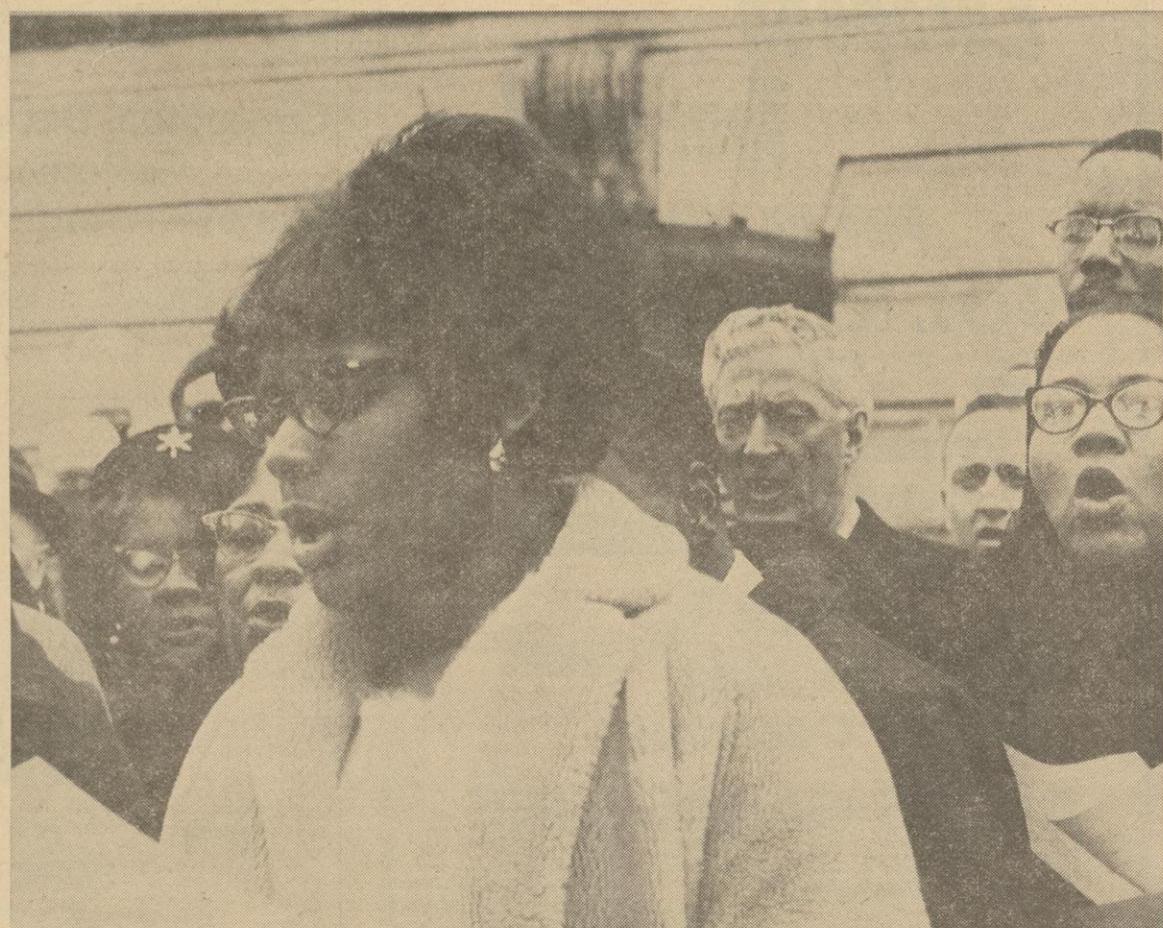


A GATHERING OF SUPPORT—Between 1000 and 1500 persons gathered at the State St. Capitol steps Sunday afternoon in a strong display of both support and concern with regard to the crisis in Selma, Ala., where Negroes have been demonstrating for over a week in an attempt to gain voting rights which the white leadership has thus far denied them. The demonstration at the

Capitol was sparked by two events—first, the television films which showed Alabama state troopers clubbing Negroes who were attempting to march from Selma to Montgomery, the state capitol, March 7; second, the brutal beating—and subsequent death—of Reverend Roy Reeb, a white clergyman from Boston, by four Alabama whites. It was to protest these events, and to support the

Negro demand for equal rights, that ministers led their congregations from their churches to the Capitol steps Sunday; speakers at the rally included Gov. Warren P. Knowles, shown at lower right; University student James Carter (upper left) Rev. Max Gaebler (lower left) and Rev. George Vann (upper right).

—Cardinal Photos by Doug Hull



'Brothers-Sisters' to Attend Orientation

The Brother-Sister program is holding its orientation meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. The program assigns a University student to each new foreign student in an effort to make the first few months at the University easier for the foreign students.

S.E. ASIA DISCUSSED

Benjamin Muego and Enrique Garcia II, both students at the University of Philippines will discuss "The Philippines Looks at South East Asia" at 8 p.m. today in the Auditorium of the Wisconsin Center. Muego, president of the student council, and Garcia, the former president, are on a limited, debating tour of the U.S. Admission to the lecture is free and no tickets are required.

COLLEGIATE PARTY MEETS

The Collegiate party will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET

Robert Hubert of Milwaukee, Democratic Speaker of the Assembly, will address the Young Democrats at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. His topic will be "The Knowles' Budget; Word and Deed."

HOOFERS MEETING

Hoofers Ski Club will hold a short informal meeting today at 7 p.m. in 155 Journalism. They will discuss plans for the March 21 trip to Alpine Valley. Transportation and tow fees will be \$7.50.

GOVERNMENT

RELATIONS INTERVIEWS

The WSA Government Relations Department will hold interviews for guides for their March 31 Legislative Banquet in the Union today from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The guide chosen will also

A Cappella Choir Begins Tour

The spring tour of the University A Cappella Choir includes three appearances in Madison and others in four Wisconsin cities.

Directed by Prof. J. Russell Paxton, the choir will sing before the students of Madison West and East high schools and Cambridge High School today.

ON APRIL 2 and 3, it will be entertaining students at Menomonie Falls, West Bend, and Manitowoc.

The Wisconsin Union Theater will be the scene of the choir's third Madison concert, this scheduled for Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m. This program will include:

"Mass in G Minor," Williams; "In Thee, O God, Do I Put My Trust," Copley; "O Magnum Mysterium," Vittoria; "Lo, the Angel Said to the Shepherds," Scheldt;

"MARY HYNES" and "The Coolin'," Barber; "Wondrous Love," Christiansen; "Frostiana-Choose Something Like a Star," Thompson; "Las Agachadas-The Shakedown Song," Copland; and excerpts from Lehar's "Merry Widow."

No admission will be charged for any of the choir's concerts.

N.Y.C. \$69⁹⁵

April 14 April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m. Lv. 1:30 p.m.
(J. F. K.) (J. F. K.)
Lv. 4:00 p.m. Lv. 4:00 p.m.
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Campus News Briefs

act as a core group for WSA's "Visit Your Legislator Program."

OUTING CLUB MEETS

The Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Hoofer quarters in the Union. The program will include slides of the Far West by Frank McAdams and nominations for next year's officers.

* * *

RUSSIAN MOVIE

"Moussorgsky," a Russian movie with English subtitles, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in 230 Social Science. Admission is free.

* * *

S.A.M. MEETS

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Mr. John Wrage, of the John Wrage Employment Service of Madison, will discuss "The Roles of the Job Interview." Refreshments will be served.

* * *

ISRAELI KIBBUTZ DISCUSSED

Prof. Giora Hanoch, of the Department of Economics at the University of Chicago will discuss "The Israel Kibbutz" at a special program at the Hillel Foundation today at 7 p.m. He

will tell the particular economic and social problems which the kibbutz was intended to solve and its success and failure in solving these problems. The program is being sponsored by the Israeli Student Organization.

* * *

DANCE LESSONS OFFERED

Dance lessons will be given today at 8:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons of the Union.

* * *

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Born Yesterday" will be held under the direction of J. McNeely today in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 16, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

1965 Mil Ball King Contest Aids Interservice Rivalry

Interservice rivalry is receiving a decided boost these days from the 1965 Military Ball King Contest. The candidates are Pete Bauer, Air Force, Dag Solberg, Navy, and Ken Hemauer, Army.

The Ball itself has the headline "Time out '65," featuring Ralph Marteria and his Marlboro Men. P.J. Murphy, of Landgon Street fame, will supply the swing, and a fast-rising folksinging group from Milwaukee will add the sing Friday, April 2.

ACCORDING to Mil Ball General Chairman Bob Smith, Mil Ball is the only campus-wide formal of the spring. It is not necessary to be connected with the

military in order to attend, and tickets may be bought at the Union Box Office or through the ROTC units.

Assisting Bob Smith with the preparations are: Steve Schoenfeld, Executive Officer; Ross Annable, Junior Executive Officer; Ken Hemauer, Finance; Chuck Anderson, Decorations; Ed Sykes, Publicity; Jay Carlson, Arrangements; and Dave Walsh, who is in charge of the King Contest.

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Good reading



You're looking at the intelligent product of one week's work. (Some might be in your campus library.) They're technical bulletins written by some very talented scientists and engineers at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory. JPL people write over 500 such documents each year. Documents with titles like "Evaporation Effects on Materials in Space," and "Simple Guidance for Deep-Space Booster Vehicles." Pretty heady stuff.

But then designing spacecraft to reach the Moon and

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planets is a pretty heady assignment. And it takes a lot of bright people to make it happen. Where do these bright people come from? Better colleges and universities around the country. Yours, for example. Why not sign up for an interview with a JPL man? Besides working at the most fascinating job in the world, you'll also have lots of good books to read.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

March 22 & 23, 1965
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SKULL WORK—Three heads are better than two—when it comes to making skull measurements in anthropology. Doing just that is Eugenie C. Scott (r), and Mrs. Carol A. Knott (l) project assistant in the department.

5 Professors To Visit In Pol. Science

The Summer Sessions political science department staff at the University will include five visiting professors. Three received doctorates from Wisconsin.

Byrum E. Carter, a political theory specialist, will teach "Introduction to Political Analysis" and "Modern Political Thought." He is a professor at Indiana University and received his Ph.D. from Wisconsin in 1951.

MILTON GREENBERG, professor at Western Michigan, will teach "Constitutional Law" and "Civil Liberties in the United States." A specialist in public law, Prof. Greenberg received his Ph.D. from Wisconsin in 1955.

Ira Sharkansky, a 1964 Wisconsin Ph.D., will teach "State Government and Public Policy" and "Introduction to Public Administration." He is an assistant professor at Ball State University in Indiana.

John D. May will teach "Political Parties and Citizenship" and a "Proseminar in the Political Process." An assistant professor at Yale University, he received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley.

PETER G. J. Pulzer, a professor at Christ College, Oxford University, will teach "International Relations" and a seminar in "Comparative Politics: Western Nations." He received his Ph.D. from Cambridge University in 1960.

Two Wisconsin faculty members, Assoc. Prof. Thomas L. Thorson, a political theory specialist, and Asst. Prof. Donald S. Carlisle, an expert in the Soviet Union and comparative politics, will teach courses in their special areas during the Summer Sessions.

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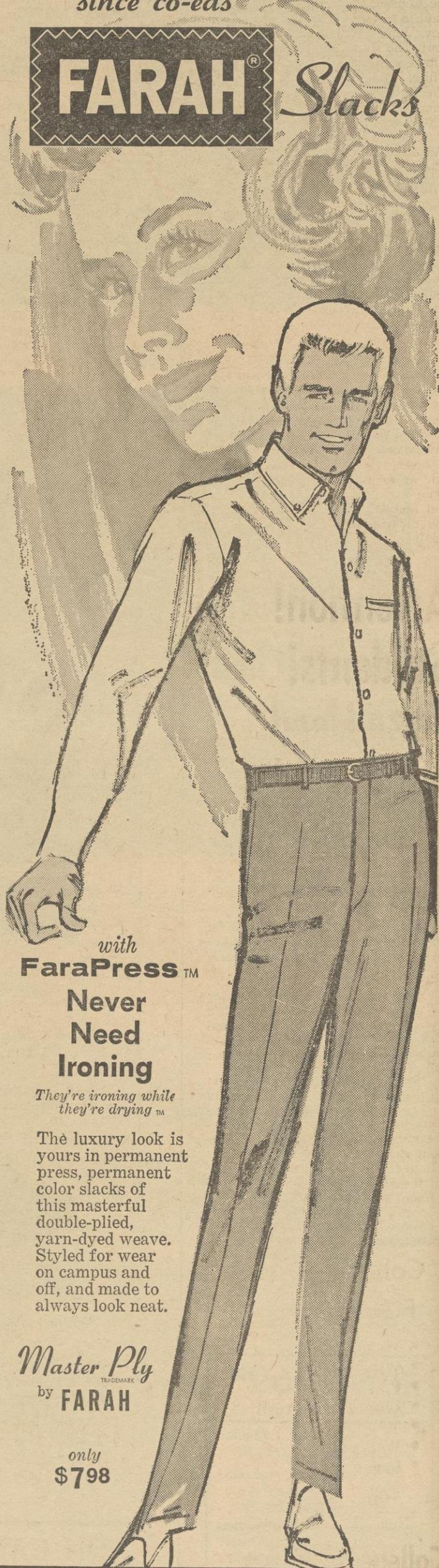
Campus News Briefs

The Daily Cardinal will be glad to publish Campus News Briefs announcing the events and meetings of any campus organization. Please bring your Briefs, typewritten and double-spaced, to The Cardinal office by 3 p.m. on the day preceding publication. Limit your Briefs to six typewritten lines; if you wish more than one announcement, submit separate copies for each day of publication.

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Episcopal Center Dedicates Its New Church

The new St. Francis' Church at the University Episcopal Center, 1001 University Avenue was Consecrated on Saturday by The Rt. Rev. Donald H.V. Hallock, Bishop of Milwaukee.

THE RT. REV. William H. Brady, Bishop of Fond du Lac, was the preacher for the Consecration Service. Others participating in the Consecration are: The Rev. Paul K. Abel, Celebrant; The Rev. John Philip Talmage, Deacon; The Rev. Bruce Pellegrin, Sub-deacon; The Rev. Gerald White, Chaplain to the Bishop; The Rev. William D. Walker and The Rev. Joseph Pollock, Attending Deacons; The Rev. Thomas J. Talley, Master of Ceremonies; and Prof. Wilber Katz, Warden.

The new chapel, designed by William Horne & Associates, Madison, was planned to compliment the existing building. Architect William Horne stated that a limestone which matches as closely as possible in color and texture was chosen for the new chapel. This same stone is used in the interior of the chapel in the sanctuary and side pillars.

"**BECAUSE** of the expanded facilities in the new church building, it will be possible to extend the work and make St. Francis' the parish church to the academic community," Father Abel, pastor at St. Francis' explained. "The new chapel has a seating capacity of more than double that of the old, as well as providing classroom facilities where students and faculty together can study and debate the issues which are pertinent to the academic world."

Attention! Students! Take Heed!

Students considering majors in the departments of geography, geology, political science, social work, sociology, or speech will have an opportunity to find out more about these fields at special meetings to be held by these departments between Thursday and the middle of May. The meetings will be open to all students thinking of majoring in, or desiring more information about, these departments.

Prof. Kenneth Reichstein, sociology, will speak on Thursday, at 4:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union. Prof. Ersel E. LeMasters, social work, will address students on Mar. 23 at 3:30 p.m. in 401 South Hall. The departments of geography, geology, political science and speech have not yet set dates.

Students desiring further information about these meetings or about other majors in the College of Letters and Science should consult the Faculty Advising Service in Room 304 South Hall.

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Home Ec Plans Hospitality Day

Hospitality Day 1965, a get-acquainted day for high school students, sponsored by the School of Home Economics, will be held March 27.

FIVE HUNDRED students and their advisors from high schools throughout the state will attend the event which is planned by the School's students and faculty. The purpose of the day is to encourage high school students with an interest in home economics to attend the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Rita Youmans, newly appointed Dean of the School of Home Economics, will speak at a closing convocation.

The visiting students will attend two of four workshops showing opportunities in the areas of art, communications, business and science. Recent graduates of the School will tell about their jobs, and discussion sessions led by home economics students will follow the speeches.

A tour of home economics facilities and a University dormitory will be part of the day's activities. Luncheon will be served in the Union.

A PANEL OF University officials, faculty and students will give parents and teachers who accompany the students information about admission require-

Four Students Running for I-F President

The following students are candidates for President of the Interfraternity Association. Elections will be held today.

Bruce Bendinger, a member of Chi Phi, is a junior in social psychology from Whitefish Bay. He was elected to the Cardinal Board in all-campus elections and is now serving as president of the Board. He was also appointed to the SLIC Committee on Books and Supplies and is chairman of the I-F Rush Booklet Committee. In his fraternity, he has held the posts of social chairman and pledge trainer.

JOHN MAC LEOD, a junior from Milwaukee majoring in political science, has been a member of Delta Tau Delta for two years. He served as I-F Rush Chairman for two semesters and as a member of the I-F Congress for three semesters. He was president of his pledge class and has been assistant rush chairman, social chairman and pledge trainer.

Allan D. Ausman, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, from Merrill, Wisconsin is a junior in business administration. Besides acting as president of SAE, he has been treasurer and representative and committee chairman at SAE

ments and tips to help them prepare the high school students for college. An informal question and answer period will follow.

Leadership School. He also served as the chairman of the Collegiate Party and the president of his high school senior class.

Marc Lipton, of Alpha Delta Phi, is a junior in psychology from Framingham, Mass. He is a past member and current chair-

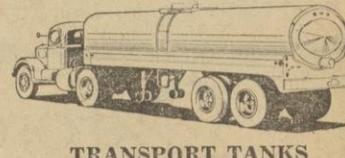
man of the Public Relations Committee of the Interfraternity Association. He has also served as the delegate to the I-F Congress, a member of the Advisory Board of I-F and the master of ceremonies and organizer of the I-F Pan-Hel Scholarship Banquet.

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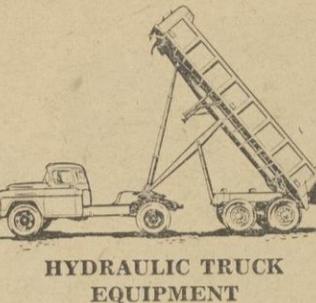


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MARCH 23, 1965

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(continued from page 3)
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lsky, Donna Trachte.

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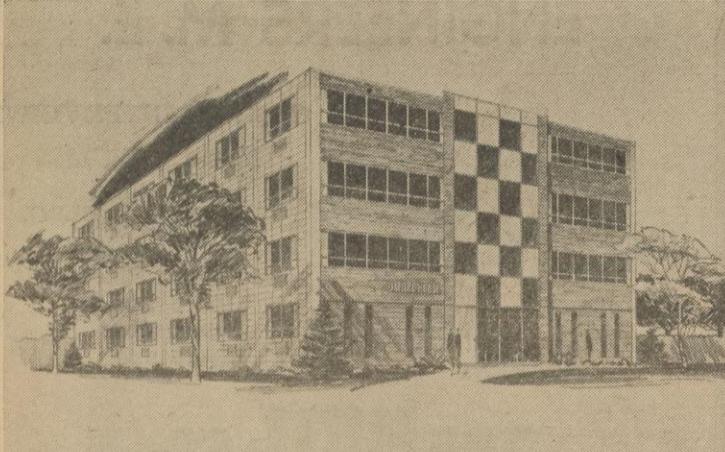
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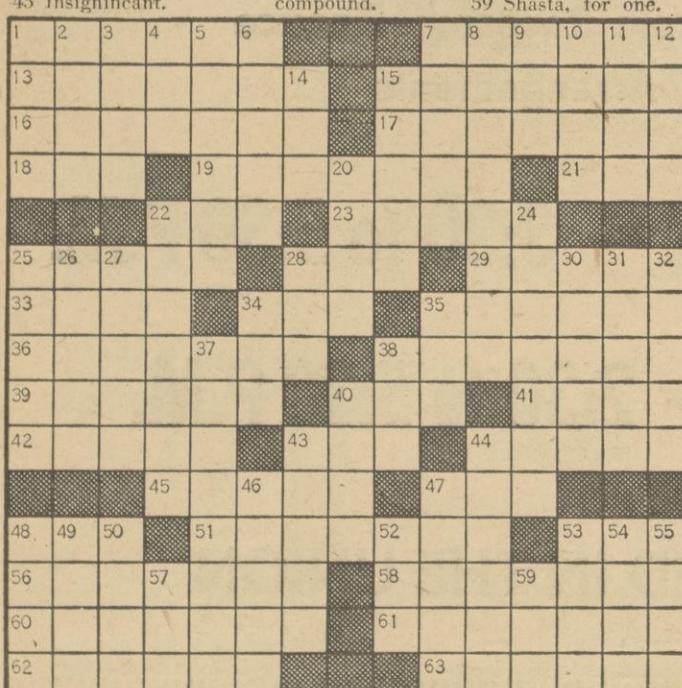
ACROSS

1 Futile: Slang: 2 words. 47 Austria: Abbr. 20 Split. 22 Legislative bodies. 24 Braids. 25 Thin round plates. 26 Unconcealed. 27 Gay city. 28 Interrogative utterances. 30 Traced. 31 Incited (with "on"). 32 Certain musical instruments. 34 Numeral. 35 Before. 37 Most prosperous. 38 Hole. 40 Loft. 43 Pronounce holy. 44 Part of an airplane. 46 Craggy place. 47 Santa —. 48 And elsewhere: Lat. abbr. 49 Caliber. 50 Town: Colloq. 52 — poetica. 53 Arm bone. 54 Ward (off). 55 On the deep. 57 Sweet —. 59 Shasta, for one.

1 Stem joint. 2 Spoken. 3 Size of paper. 4 "— to prepare a place: 2 words. 5 Octogenarian musician. 6 Adversary. 7 Old woman. 8 Good looking. 9 "— loved you. 10 Dinner finale. 11 Too much: Fr. 12 Dalmatian seaport. 14 Diminutive suffix. 15 Chemical compound.

DOWN

2 words. 51 Hibernia. 53 Bashkir's capital. 56 Scalp locks of a sort. 58 Enigmatic sayings. 60 Blotter entries. 61 Patroness of Quebec: 2 words. 62 Envoy. 63 Fleet of 1588. 13 Marjoram. 15 Sea N of Australia. 16 Old-fashioned girl. 17 Large lizard. 18 English isle. 19 Cree, for one. 21 Vichy. 22 Stealthy. 23 That is: Lat. 25 Figures (out): Slang. 28 Mother of Seth. 29 Peace and quiet. 33 Dmitri's brother. 34 Article. 35 Come forth. 36 Blankets of a sort. 38 Forebode. 39 Minos, for instance. 40 Shoe. 41 Sweden: Abbr. 42 Important industry. 43 Part of the "woodpile." 44 Tears. 45 Insignificant.



UN Internships Open For Summer

United Nations summer internship applications are being considered by the Political Science department.

The two internships, open only to graduate students, are for the summer in Geneva, Switzerland or New York. Students will spend the summer discussing various problems and their fields of study with senior staff members and of the UN.

The only requirements are a working knowledge of French for the Geneva internship.

Applications are available in 322 North Hall.

'U' To Plan With NASA On Space Observatories

The University will have new partners in space research when the first orbiting astronomical observatory (OAO) is launched at Cape Kennedy, probably late this year.

THE FIRST OAO is now being pushed toward completion by scientists from Wisconsin and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA). Moreover, under a new agreement with NASA, Wisconsin instruments will go aloft on a second of the first four such space platforms to be launched.

The OAOs are the largest and most complex of all the unmanned satellites undertaken by the U.S. The plan is to orbit a series of astronomical research stations high above the earth's atmosphere.

The air which blankets the earth has severely handicapped astronomical research. Attempts to measure ultra-violet starlight have been handicapped, for example, because up to 90 per cent of such light is absorbed by the atmosphere, permitting only the brightest stars to shine through.

IN ADDITION, the earth's atmosphere bends the light and gives stars a fuzzy appearance.

The Astrophysical Observatory of the Smithsonian Institute was originally paired with the University on the first of the projected flying observatories, but the Smithsonian has encountered setbacks in reading its "package."

The University's 500-pound experimental package—including seven telescopes and spectrometers and many other electronic devices—will take its originally assigned place at one end of the 10-foot long, hexagonal carrier craft. Instruments from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Goddard Space Flight Center, and Lockheed Aircraft Corp. will fill the other end.

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'The Good Life': A Quiet Revolt

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS) — Those college students who seek the "good life" do so more out of quiet rebellion against society's values than out of satisfaction with the status quo, according to a study conducted by Stanford University's Institute for the Study of Human Problems.

THE STUDY, which was financed by the U.S. Office of Education, was conducted by Robert E. Mogar of the Division of Psychol-

ogy at San Francisco State College, and was based on interviews with over 100 freshmen at the school.

"That rebellion should take the form of passive disengagement (from society) rather than positive protest indicates that traditional values are not oppressive so much as irrelevant to many students," Mogar said.

He contended that students may turn to what others have called "an ideology of privacy" to re-

place the "lapsed ideologies of public action."

Mogar found the San Francisco State freshmen tended to "play it cool" and avoid personal entanglement with broad social concern. Given a choice of 12 items, nearly two-thirds of the men (62 percent) rated economic security careers and family life as their three most important concerns after college.

ALMOST ALL the students who felt this way were majoring in engineering, the physical sciences, and business administration. Almost without exception, they placed family above career and career above the welfare of other people. Few discussed their career in terms of intrinsic interest, social usefulness, or self-fulfillment.

As one freshman put it: "If you are not making a substantial income from your future career—at least \$8,000 per year—you cannot have leisure and family closeness."

Another said, "Helping others has never been of much importance to me. I feel if everyone does his best to help himself, he

will be a lot better off. A person has a full-time job helping his family, let alone helping others whom he probably doesn't even know."

A THIRD said, "I do not pay much attention to politics. There are enough local problems to concern one with, without worrying about national and international problems. I do not believe most politicians, for it is a fact that most of them are liars anyway."

More than half the freshmen women (53 percent) ranked family concerns as first in importance, followed by a combination of economic security, developing a personal identity, or religious beliefs.

"In most respects, this group is the mirror image of its male counterpart," Mogar said. "Idealism or genuine career interests were conspicuously absent."

"WOMEN WERE more apologetic than men about their lack of interest in helping other people. Some felt they would devote more time to the welfare of others through their careers—after marriage, child-rearing, and econ-

omic security were firmly established."

Like the predominant group of men, the coeds tended to justify moral conduct on pragmatic grounds, he added. Among men, the most frequently mentioned kind of offensive behavior was premarital intercourse without affection; among women, drunkenness received the most vigorous condemnation.

While the majority of both men and women put their concern for "the good life" first, a substantial minority (about one in five) put "developing a personal identity" at the head of their list of expected concerns after graduation.

"A sense of powerlessness and alienation from the larger world characterized this group," Mogar said. Unlike the majority, however, most of these students became apolitical only after considerable deliberation, and many held out hope for a future change in themselves.



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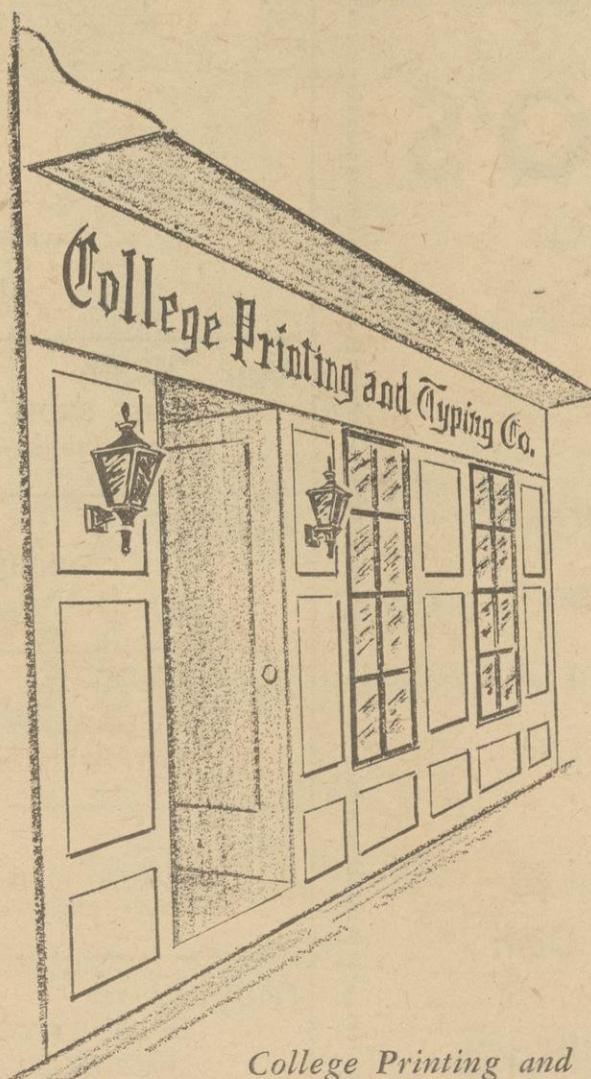
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Johnson Demands Bill To Guarantee the Vote

WASHINGTON—President Johnson has appealed to Congress to quickly enact a bill that would guarantee the voting rights of every person in the land.

IN HIS EXTRA-ORDINARY address to a joint session of the House and Senate Monday night, Johnson asked the congressmen to work days, nights and weekends for a measure that would, as he put it, "eliminate illegal barriers" that keep men from the polls.

He wants a measure that would guarantee "the dignity of man and the destiny of Democracy."

Johnson said the recent voter registration violence in Selma, Ala., has given the senators and representatives a purpose: "Our mission is at once the oldest and most basic of this country—to right wrong, to do justice, to serve man."

THE PRESIDENT said there is no cause for pride in what happened at Selma, but "there is cause for hope and for faith in our Democracy in what is happening here tonight . . ."

Johnson said the cause of the Negroes "must be our cause too." The reason is that not merely the Negroes, but "all of us," must overcome what he described as "the crippling legacy of bigotry and injustice."

HE TOLD CONGRESS: "We shall overcome."

The President spelled out terms of the measure he will send to Congress Wednesday.

- It will do away with all federal, state and local restrictions that have denied Negroes the right to vote;
- It will set up a uniform standard that cannot be used to circumvent the Constitution.

It will set up federal registrars if state officials refuse to register certain voters;

- It will eliminate lawsuits that delay the right to vote;
- And it will guarantee that properly registered individuals will not be denied their voting privileges.

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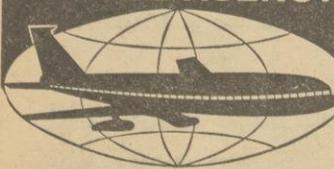
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Peace Corps 'Credit' Slated

(continued from page 1) allowance will also be given for work in non-language fields. The transference of credit will be handled much as it is done for work done in the junior year abroad program. The student must present evidence of his work to be judged by the department in which his work was done.

Prof. Henry C. Hart of the political science department explained the new program as an attempt to lighten the load of the student. He said that many students begin Peace Corps training in their junior year and that under the new program they should be able to complete both the University and the Peace Corps requirements at the same time.

VITAL Fades . . .

(continued from page 1) VITAL support the candidate that the committee would pick in order to avoid a factional split.

Wright said, according to the observer, that the Student Rights Party (SRP) and Collegiate Party had also been contacted about running a single candidate for Cardinal Board.

(Carl Rheins, chairman of SRP, later said he did not know Wright or anything about the proposal. Al Ausman, chairman of Collegiate

Sklar Captures First Prize In Photography Contest

Winners of the black and white photography contest, Camera Concepts 18, were recently announced.

FIRST PRIZE winner was Karl Sklar, a student whose "Escape Route" won him the \$30 Wisconsin Union Darkroom cash award. He also won fourth prize and received photography equipment.

"Town of Interior, South Dakota" won student Bernard Herzog second place honors and the Wisconsin

Party, said he too knew nothing of Wright's proposal.

VITAL Party did not take definite action on the proposal, but a spokesman for the party informed the Cardinal reporter after the meeting that policy or statements regarding the student newspaper should come from sources "other than campus political parties."

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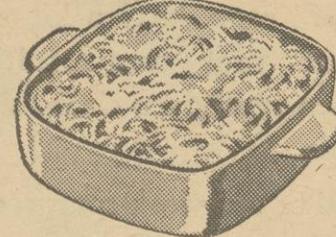
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FEIFFER...

by Jules Feiffer



Students Go Through 'The MIL'

They call it "the MIL," but hardly the grinding kind. You're more likely to hear a student that's gone through it say, "I enjoyed the experience very much."

This MIL is the University of Wisconsin's Multimedia Instructional Laboratory. It's a practical, yet experimental, program designed to improve teaching at the college level.

IT LOOKS LIKE a small theater when you enter. There is the inclined seating arrangement and a large screen at the front of the room. But there the similarity ends, for the MIL was established for quite another purpose than entertainment. It instead intends its facilities to rivet a student's attention on the business of learning.

That innocent-looking screen becomes animated as soon as the professor begins his presentation of his course. Up to three images can be projected onto the screen simultaneously as the lecture proceeds. Operated via rear screen projection, the MIL installation includes a 16mm film projector, slide and film strip projectors, an opaque projector, tape recorder, record player, closed-circuit television and an overhead projector. A full-time engineer watches over each production which is controlled by a triple-panelled control board.

Why all this trouble? Why not the straight, usual college lecture? The MIL is busy proving that large-group instruction can be improved, that the multi-screen visual presentation along with the lecture can result in better learning, longer retention.

"**INSTITUTIONS** must continuously search for ways and means of quicker, more effective and thorough learning," states Prof.

John Guy Fowlkes, director of the Wisconsin Improvement Program, at whose urging the MIL was established in February, 1961. "And that improvement demands that all people in education become familiar with learning devices and machines which are now used widely in our country."

Fowlkes first became enthused about the multi-visual technique for large-group instruction in 1960 when he was asked to evaluate an exhibit presented by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in India.

The exhibit Fowlkes saw was a continuous pictorial presentation of a tour of an American farm

by an Indian boy. Using a large, five-part screen, slides (269 of them) were projected from the rear by five projectors, with one to five slides being shown on the screen at one time. A tape-recorded narration and slides were presented automatically and simultaneously.

FOWLKES was intrigued not only by the results obtained, but by the possibility of applying this multi-visual technique to the learning process.

In 1961 with \$50,000, Fowlkes established the Multimedia Instructional Laboratory on the University of Wisconsin campus. Since then another \$15,000 has been spent on equipment and de-

sign.

Twenty-five classes have been conducted in the MIL since it started, and it is currently operating at capacity schedule from 7:45 a.m. through 2:25 p.m. The remaining hours are used in presetting the equipment and for run-throughs with the course professors.

GENERALLY, professors using the MIL facilities for their lectures are favorably impressed with this teaching method. The method demands more time for preparation, but faculty members recognize that the Laboratory lets them incorporate more material into their lectures and also that students retain more.

SPECIAL ISSUE! THE YOUNG STARS IN SPORT!

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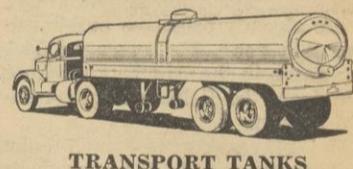
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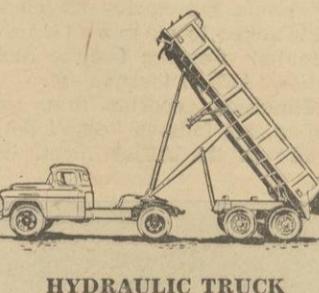
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In USTFF Monday Night

Thinclads Run Up Five Points In NCAA

By JIM HAWKINS
Associate Sports Editor
Badgers Bill Holden and Al Montalbano combined efforts to earn Wisconsin its five points in the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor track championships Saturday.

Holden's third in the high

Bowen Named 'Small Squad' All American

Jim Bohen, Wisconsin's Most Valuable Player, was named Monday to the second team of the United Press' 17th annual Small All-American basketball squad.

The team is composed of players not over five feet ten inches tall. Willie Somerset of Duquesne, Curt Fronal of LaSalle, Bill Sutor of Gonzaga, Jim Toombs of St. John's College, and Charley Brown of Creighton composed the first unit.

Bohen, a 5-10 senior guard, added an accurate shooting eye to his already effective ball-handling this year. He averaged 14.1 per game in the Big Ten and shot 44% from the field during the entire season.

The playmaker of coach John Erickson's squad, Bohen was named the team's Honorary Captain at the season's end. During the campaign, the three-year letterman served as the Badgers' appointed Co-Captain with Ken Gustafson. He lead Wisconsin in scoring on seven occasions and twice tallied over 20 points.

jump was Wisconsin's best performance. The Badger Big Ten champ jumped 6'8" to finish behind Maryland's Frank Costello and Long Beach State's John Rambo, both at 6'10", as he just nipped the bar at the higher height.

In the 600, Montalbano placed fourth with a 1:14.4 as compared with Leland Albright's winning time of 1:10.

Missouri copped the team crown with 14 points awarded on a 5-4-3-2-1 basis. Oklahoma State was second with 12 and Villanova finished third with 11.

Wisconsin's Wes Schmidt and Dave Seiberlich both cleared a respectable 14'6" in the pole vault but neither qualified as Bob Yard of Washington State and Marv Radloff of Oregon State each

made 15'8" to finish one-two.

In the 1,000-yard run, Barney Peterson turned in a 2:11.6 but had to settle for seventh place. Dave Russell and Steve Whipple failed to qualify in the 440 as did Bill Heuer in the 600.

Prior to leaving for the Detroit meet Coach Rut Walter stressed the fact that the Badgers were not concerned about winning at the NCAA meet or at the United States Track and Field Federation meet at Milwaukee Monday night.

Wisconsin entered the same eight men in the USTFF meet at the Milwaukee Arena Monday night in addition to Ken Latigol in the 1,000. Whipple, Russell, Heuer, and Montalbano ran in the mile relay instead of their individual events.



Taubman Gains Second in AFLA

By DIANE SEIDLER

This weekend was a long one for fencing coach Archie Simonson.

Saturday his freshman fencers were the hosts for a marathon meet with other freshmen from Wausau, Fox Valley, Racine, and Kenosha, four of the University Extension Divisions.

Sunday both the varsity and freshman foil squads traveled to Milwaukee to compete in the Amateur Fencing League Association (AFLA) tournament.

Simonson reported that, as a group, his foilmen "didn't do too well" in the AFLA meet. Only

Chuck Hellman, a junior, and Bruce Taubman, a freshman went on to the finals. Taubman, who promises to be a great asset to the varsity foil squad next year, placed second in the six man final pool. Hellman finished fourth.

The freshman extension marathon of 165 bouts produced a rather ironic situation.

All year the varsity epee squad had to carry the other two weapons. Foil was consistently poor and sabre was inconsistently mediocre. The freshmen turned the tables.

All three Wisconsin sabermen finished in the top five in the ten-man field. Jim Johanski took first place with an 8-1 record, Mark Wenzloff (6-3) finished third, and Bob Hankins (5-4) placed fifth.

Just as sabre took exception to its varsity counterpart, so did epee. Jeff Davis (5-3), with the best Badger record in the round robin, finished in a relatively poor epee field. Pat Laper (4-4) and Jim Dillinger (1-7) placed fifth and ninth respectively.

Foil managed to do a little bit better than epee. Jim Dumphy, another good foil prospect, won five of seven bouts to secure a second place finish. But Dave Weideneimer (3-4) and Jim Lenburg (10-7) could only settle for sixth and last place.



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CHAMP IN ACTION—Big Ten high hurdles champion Gerry Beatty of Wisconsin noses out teammate Reggie Stalling in the Badgers early season dual meet victory over Iowa State at Camp Randall Memorial. Both Wisconsin hurdlers were clocked at 8.7 seconds.

—Cardinal Photos by John Lamm

SOPH SPRINTERS—Wisconsin Sophomore Dick Harris edges fellow sophomore Chuck Hendrick in the 60-yard dash in the Badgers' early season meet with Iowa State.

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