



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 136 May 4, 1966**

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# Williams Criticizes Far Eastern Policies

By JOHN VAUGHAN  
Political Reporter

U.S. containment policy is "a falsehood and a rationalization," Prof. William A. Williams, history, said Tuesday at the first of five conference meetings sponsored by Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP).

Williams, speaking with professors Hans Gerth, Thomas Thorson and Leonard Gordon on "The Mentality of Containment," said that containment was a natural outgrowth of traditional American policies, and operated "on the assumption that other societies are incapable of positive change."

It thus became the role of the U.S., according to this policy, to implement change in other societies "through the proper use of force."

Throughout the 19th century, the threat of force, and a minimal use of it, proved sufficient for the need, said Williams. The assumption that this country was so strong that it did not need to fight wars as other countries did gradually faded in the twentieth century.

"The U.S. now sees that the mere threat of force is no longer enough to control other nations," Williams said.

Gordon, professor of Chinese history, agreed that containment was an outgrowth of traditional American policies such as the Monroe Doctrine and the "Open Door." But he said that containment before 1945 differed substantially from containment after that date.

stantially from containment after that date.

"For one thing, the U.S. did not commit itself to force in the last century as it has in this," he said. The scope of American policies of violence gives greater significance, and a different character, to the policy of containment, he declared.

"Also, the response to our policy is different today from what it was in the 19th century. There is fear on the part of China today, and a feeling of encirclement. This probably was not felt in the days of the 'open door.'"

**Circus Day**  
**Photos**  
**See Page 9**

Taking issue with Williams, Thorson, professor of political science, said that containment today was a development in response to "something called the communist threat."

"It seems strange," he said, "to say that the Monroe Doctrine was a containment policy, when containment means keeping them in, not keeping them out." The word "containment," he said, is used very loosely.

Gerth, professor of sociology, spoke of "the American Empire, from the Virgin Islands to Taiwan to Berlin, including many dependent countries throughout Europe." In the face of the Chinese-Soviet rift he predicted "a step-up of hate propaganda in this country against China and things Chinese."

He ended this way: "The U.S. public is interested not in containing anything but in expanding everything—onward and upward, and don't sell America short."

Gordon, in answer to a question, said that the U.S. today "is following some of the policies of the late 1940's and early 1950's, and these are not appropriate in the changed circumstances."

"We have stopped experimenting, we have stopped being flexible," he said.

Williams returned to label American containment policy "a conscious attempt to set limits for acceptable behavior on other nations, and to enforce those limits." The U.S., he said, operates on the assumption that it is so powerful that it can enforce such limitations.

Thorson countered by observing that, although the U.S. sets limits, "these limits do not necessarily preclude certain kinds of social revolution." His impressions during six months in the Philippines, he said, convinced him that "when you narrow the term 'social revolution' down to specific issues like land reform, the U.S. supports social change."

(continued on page 8)



**ART ON THE LAWN**—Good weather permitted two University freshmen to sketch outside on Bascom Hill Tuesday. Students can be seen in ever increasing numbers taking advantage of the sun as spring comes to Wisconsin.  
—Cardinal Photo by Chuck Meyer

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, May 4, 1966  
VOL. LXXVI, No. 136  
5 CENTS A COPY

## Iron Cross To Induct 16 Members

Sixteen senior and junior men will be inducted into the Iron Cross society at a banquet tonight.

The Iron Cross is a senior men's honorary society. Members are selected on the basis of their contribution to the University through extra-curricular activities, including WSA, athletics, and above normal academic achievements.

A cross with the names of the new members inscribed on it will hang overnight on Bascom Hall, after the ceremonial "hanging of the cross," to publicize the names of the inductees.

The new members are: juniors: David B. Feingold, Michael F. Hutjens, Bruce Schultz, Ronald A. Sell, Donald J. Siegel, Randolph S. Young, Phil Zimmerman, and Gary Zweifel; and seniors: David L. Cincera, John M. Cloninger, John F. Ebbott, David Garbers, Thomas J. Kalinske, Steven McConahey, Paul A. Mennes, and Jeffrey Roethe.

## Past I-F President Labels Cardinal 'Anti-Greek'

By BOB KOLPIN  
Day Editor

Marc Lipton, outgoing president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (I-F), assailed the new staff of The Daily Cardinal as being "extremely anti-Greek" at an I-F meeting Tuesday.

Lipton specifically referred to The Cardinal's coverage of Greek Week. He stated that he had talked

with The Cardinal's society editor in attempting to obtain coverage.

But the society editor had told him it was difficult to find reporters to cover the events because many were anti-Greek, he said.

Lipton stated that after this he went to see the Editor-in-chief, Ellen Laskin, from whom he only

received "a lot of mish-mash."

He added that the editor-in-chief had promised to cover the Greek show but had failed to do so.

Lipton also stated that The Cardinal did not cover the Greek Week banquet which was attended by Chancellor Robben Fleming and keynoted by State Supreme Court Justice Bruce Beilfuss.

Lipton stated, "If The Cardinal's treatment of Greek Week is indicative of what is to come, then I-F is in trouble."

He stated that the "blatant ignoring of such an event requires some action."

Lipton then suggested that the Greeks either picket The Cardinal or start a campaign of not buying it.

John Huber, day editor of The Cardinal and member of Theta Chi fraternity, called for "more subtle action." He suggested that the Greeks should simply overpower The Cardinal by encouraging fraternity members to join the staff.

He recalled several years ago when Theta Chi fraternity held every position on The Cardinal staff except that of associate sports editor.

Huber explained, "Of course there are some anti-Greeks on the Cardinal staff and, therefore, what The Cardinal deems as adequate coverage, the Greeks many times think is inadequate."

His suggestion was greeted by applause from the members of the I-F council.

Larry Carlson, of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and co-chairman of Greek Week, asserted the pub-

(continued on page 8)

## SLIC Discusses Visitation Ideas

By SUE SILVERMAN  
SLIC Reporter

The implications of recommending a visitation bill to Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) this spring were discussed at a meeting of the SLIC subcommittee on Fraternal Societies and Social Life Tuesday.

Prof. Jay Demerath, sociology, favored Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) proposed visitation bill over that of Associated Women Students (AWS).

The major difference between the WSA and AWS proposals is that AWS proposal limited visitation to weekends and set specific hours for visitation.

The WSA bill left the days and hours for visitation to the discretion of each living unit.

A second difference between the bills centered around the issue of whether room doors should be locked or unlocked. The AWS bill specifically states that doors must be unlocked whereas the WSA bill again leaves the decision up to the individual houses.

The difference between the AWS and WSA proposals was one of political philosophy rather than a difference of opinion over students needs and wants, Demerath said. In considering the reaction of parents to visitation he added, "I'm not prepared to act as an agent for parents and I don't think the University is either. Part of the function of the University is to help students break the umbilical cord."

Ron Cohn, a student member of SLIC, argued for a visitation bill that would leave the decision of hours and days for visitation up to each house. He said, "The problem is similar to that of an urban center. We must create a situation that will give the greatest amount of choice to the individual."

Cohn added, "Visitation is merely giving students responsibility for their conduct in their rooms as well as the streets, the

(continued on page 8)



**SCANDINAVIAN WEEK**—A student views the Edvard Munch exhibit on display in the Union gallery in connection with the University's Scandinavian Week. Munch, who has been called the greatest painter Norway has ever fostered, is ranked as a pioneer of modern art, on a par with Cezanne, Van Gogh and Gauguin. The exhibit of Munch's prints will be shown until May 16 and includes the best and most characteristic of his work from various periods.  
—Cardinal Photo by Myra Tureck

## WEATHER

**NICE—Sunny & warmer with high of 60 to 65, low 40. Wind S.E. 10 to 15 m.p.h.**





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

## The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

### A Welcome To the Madison Sun

The voice of minority groups is often stifled or brushed over in the field of publications. A different and perhaps unorthodox way of looking at things usually gets second hand treatment in a newspaper which has a staid reputation.

But tomorrow the Negro population, for the first time, will publish its own newspaper in the City of Madison. We herald this paper as a major step in bridging the gap of understanding among the various minorities and sub-communities in this city.

Too often, the problems which confront any city are a result of poor communication between groups. They grow out of a lack of information and a hesitancy to see the other's point of view. When different groups are compounded into one population, the various needs, attitudes and cultures provoke differing opinions. But to perpetuate problems because neither group is willing to understand and help the other shows a complete disregard for the needs and feelings of one's fellow man.

The Negro community in this city is making a major effort to make its views known in a responsible form to the rest of the city. It is striving to inform its own group of the facts and issues facing the city of Madison. In its new publication, which it will circulate bi-monthly, this group will provide itself and Madison with the opinions of a Madison community not usually heard from.

The Madison Sun's motto: "From rising to setting sun all over the world, our policy is truth, righteousness, justice and charity for all." It is time for the City of Madison to offer the same justice and charity to a minority segment of its population.

It is time for the others in this city to perpetuate truth and understanding among all members of the community.

We hope that the citizens of Madison will read this new bimonthly paper and, through it, will begin to understand the issues and problems of their fellow citizens. Knowledge leads to understanding. A new source from which to learn is available. We urge all of Madison to welcome the Madison Sun and to accept the ideas and the opinions of its members with an open mind.

## The Gadfly

Robb Soffian

Several days ago, a good friend of mine proudly proclaimed to me that he had discovered that if one eats seven giant tubes of Ipana toothpaste, followed by a whiskey chaser, he will receive such dynamic hallucinations and muscle spasms that the individual will be "high" for at least two hours--hours of magnificent bliss and revelation. He did, of course, mention that violent nausea resulted, but commented that the "experience" was worth the pain; this man was a true martyr.

I quickly glanced at him and noticed a particularly bright gleam to his teeth and I knew that he again was exploring the chthonic realms of his soul. Two days later my friend hurriedly accosted me and said that Ipana was definitely not the best agent, and that Macleans and Colgate produced even more perceptive fantasies.

I thanked him and walked off thinking of how the ancient Greeks gorged themselves with aphrodisiacs and enjoyed sporadic exuberance. I recalled how the Orientals sipped Lotus juice and how the cavemen of southern France discovered certain herbal roots which produced instant euphoria and allowed them to see the mammoths as kindred fellows. Many of our favorite fetishes are only vague echoes from our past which now have been sublimated in our society.

What was new about my friend's fetish? Nothing. Some people collect baseball cards; some eat pistachio nuts; some wear ear muffs--others just stare. We all have our private habits which are our mark. On our campus--as my own survey reveals--the personal fetish is probably the most obvious example.

As a child, I fondly remember the times of sheer ecstasy happily constructing plastic models--The Spitfire, The Constitution, The Lincoln Continental. My fun was clean and creative, even my mother would buy me models. My teachers said that I must be gifted with my hands--how was I to know that the International Glue Conspiracy was on the move?

Now, in retrospect, I remember that I always sensed that the "glue" was something more than a sticky, smelly liquid; for with it I could be John Wayne, Loretta Young, or Henry Ford.

Perhaps America's image of the innocent child is slightly opaque, for he knows more than he lets on. I agree with W.C. Fields, "Anybody who hates dogs and children can't be all bad."

Is sex a fetish, perhaps? Among some of the self-proclaimed hippies on campus, sex is "a beautiful and holy experience". I would be the first to agree with their cliché. I would even say that sex is universal (a result of another one of my surveys). But is the mistreatment and abuse of the body a romantic act? I say No! There are some females on this campus, however, who would disagree with me. These are our illustrious teenage-madames who jump from greasy apartment to seedy bed (following their romantic daydreams) into alleys of physical degradation and mental illusions. These are the same women who proclaim the "total beauty of sexual intercourse" and the "exciting surrealism of varied experiences. . . ." These are the same women who decry the

## Boycott Urged To Fight Cycle Parking Ban

To the Editor:

The ban of motorcycle parking on State St. and University Ave. (made at the instigation of the Campus Area Improvement Association!) makes it considerably more difficult for people who own motorcycles to shop in the campus area, since it is in effect at just those times when the stores are open. We therefore suggest that everyone who owns a motorcycle takes care to do his buying elsewhere.

There are stores in other areas of Madison that sell just about anything one can buy near campus (often at lower prices); and these are quick and easy to get to, now that the weather is turning warm.

Jonathan Ryshpan  
Marc Dorfman  
April 30

## In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

### Post Office Practices Protested

To the Editor:

Recently a friend of mine and I sent some negatives through the mail to my brother for printing. When they arrived at their destination they were scratched, soiled, and had fingerprints on them.

My friend and I are both photographers and know how to handle negatives. This leads me to believe that they were opened and

examined. The negatives were in perfect condition when we mailed them last Wednesday. We even asked a clerk at the Post Office what was the best way to mail them would be. He told us and we followed his advice to the letter.

It seems that Playboy magazine was right when they started a discussion on the practices of the United States Post Office. These negatives are impossible to replace and there was a possibility that we could have made some money from their sale.

Judging from the efficiency of the Post Office they would be a great deal better if they would devote more time to delivering the mail than to reading it. These pictures were only of a Rock and Roll band and the only dirty thing about them was the conditions in which they were received.

I personally think there should be an investigation into their operating procedures. I don't think it is anyone's business what is contained in a letter except the sender and the receiver. It is about time they stopped reading other people's mail and started delivering it in a faster and better condition.

HOWARD MITZ

## Cardinal Reviewer Corrected On 'Basic Mistake'

To the Editor:

I have neither the time nor the inclination to reply in full to Larry Cohen's review of "A Thousand and Clowns." I agree with his final conclusion that this is a wonderfully funny movie but not with the way he reached it.

However, I would like to correct one absolutely basic mistake he made. To Mr. Cohen, the "thousand clowns" are the "racing commuters" of New York City. This error, while understandable, distorts the entire focus of the movie.

I will have to quote the play script, since the movie one is obviously not available, thought it was much the same in this instance. Murray Burns, the quixotic protagonist, discovers Sandra, one New Yorker who is not a racing commuter.

"It's just there's all these Sandras running around," says Murray, "who you never met before, and it's confusing at first, fantastic, like a Chinese fire drill. But, isn't it great to find out how many Sandras there are? Like those little cars in the circus, this tiny red car comes out and patters around, suddenly its doors open and out come a thousand clowns, whooping and hollering and raising hell."

JOSEPH McBRIDE  
April 30

## Our 'Gadfly' Put Down

To the Editor:

Robb Soffian's introduction to his weekly column may be ominous but it is also oppressive.

He criticizes all mankind for "haughty inflation" and "affected deceit" and then has the gall to call himself another Socrates, to warn us that he is a Big Brother and out to get us all. He is more conceited than the members of the human race.

I am tired of people who protest both passivity and activity, who ape the asses who stand for nothing but the fall of all. You may see me, Robb Soffian, but I won't be seeing you!

DONNA MEISTER  
April 30

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
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## Fetishes or, Ape in Presence

Cinderella idea of love and the body. If sex is elegance-in-commune, why must these same people constantly pile filth mixed with their own compulsions atop their own paragon? Why must they obliterate the sensitivity of such a personal act? Are these the same girls who, when they were told that they all might have gonorrhea, joyously commented to their friends that it was a wonderful communal thing for everyone to be so close to so many people?--their tone nauseates me. Why can't they realize that not everything hideous is beautiful and mature? Perhaps their disgusting actions are the remote echos of a primordial desire for self-torture. Is it the same cause for circumcision, suicide, and wars? I am no puritan, but I do have some values.

I could continue, ad infinitum, to list and characterize the sundry fetishes now flourishing in our society. I could mention the "Brooklyn Accent Syndrome"--the fetish which emanates from a certain clique who believes that the legendary "accent" automatically puts you in the ranks of the "Royal Revolutionaries" and the "Intellectual, yet Humble Hebrew." Perhaps this silly fetish derives its origin from the timeless desire for self-alienation and, hence, pride and stereotyping of one's isolation.

With sad regrets, I cannot discourse on the "Motorcycle Myth and the Moustache Theory"--a simple thesis which concludes that moustaches and cycles are only symbols of the possessor's sexual prowess and potency--thus the reason for a bearded Honda S-90 driver compared to a smooth faced Norton 750 driver. I must also neglect an analysis of the "No-Sock" fetish so prevalent along the Langdon Houses of Comradship. This device, commonly called the "Achilles Ankle," proclaims that the size of the naked foot inside the loafer or sneaker, and the length of the wearer's stride directly corresponds to his athletic might and physical beauty. Is this tendency a throwback to the ancient's admiration of the male body, or a demonstration of increased femininity among certain men?--ask ZBT.

Unfortunately, I must completely dismiss the "record collection" fetish and the "Lush Cycle"--but perhaps you will notice them, or already have.

Everyone has his fetish: mine is you--and one of the Cardinal's is me. So the next time you walk out of the house looking like a transvestite poet or Joan Baez or Mickey Mantle--just remember, that is not a new game--it's all been done before.

\* \* \*

As a reminder. . .

I saw you--Mitch Brauner, tapping your feet to the music of the Nazi propaganda picture "Triumph of the Will." I watched you--Gary (Andrew Jackson) Zwiefel, playing "spoils" with Carolyn James. I saw you--Professor Goldberg, wearing shades. . . I saw Matt Fox--tipsy and terse. I saw Time magazine digest our prejudices in print.



# Campus News Briefs

## Peace Corps Volunteer to Lead Seminar

Joe Miller, recently returned Peace Corps volunteer from Nigeria, will lead a seminar on the Peace Corps in Africa today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Rosewood Room.

This seminar is the last in a series of three Peace Corps Culture Seminars, sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee. John Sherfinski, sophomore from Ashland, is chairman of this free event.

Miller is a graduate student presently enrolled at the University. While in Africa, he taught law at a Nigerian College.

The seminar, illustrated with color slides, will emphasize specific Peace Corps experiences and will include a comparison of African and American colleges and universities.

### RIDING CLUB

"The Horse America Made," a 20 minute color movie on Saddlebred horses will be featured at today's meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters. Plans will be made for the ride at Drake's stables and for the Colorado trip.

### ARFEP CONFERENCE

The Americans for the Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy

conference "Containment in Asia" continues today at 8:00 p.m. in the Union Great Hall with its second student-faculty panel. The subject "China and the Future of Asia" will be discussed. In addition, ARFEP will hold an informal student discussion at 4:00 in the Union. The room will be posted.

### I. F. INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held for positions on several Inter-fraternity committees on Thursday and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30.

### GERMAN CLUB

Slides of Germany and records are planned for the informal meeting of German Club in the Union reception room today at 7:30 p.m.

### PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "The Boy Friend," the first production of the Wisconsin Players summer season, will be held again today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union.

The tryouts for the show, a hit Broadway musical which gaily spoofs the entertainment of the 1920's, are open to all students and Madison residents. Students may bring their own music or

selections from the show will be available.

### PRE-LAW DAY 1966

Pre-Law Day 1966 will be held at the law school Friday, for the benefit of interested undergraduate students in all of Wisconsin's colleges and universities. This program is designed to acquaint students with the study of law, regardless of their present year in school or their current interest in attending a law school.

For detailed information about the program, students should pick up a Pre-Law Day packet from the Law School office, Room 208 in the Law School Building.

The Honorable Warren P. Knowles, Governor of Wisconsin, will speak at the luncheon.

### 1967 SENIOR CLASS

Interviews for the Class of 1967 Senior Class Council will be held today from 7 to 9 p.m. at 622 Mendota Ct. (Beta Theta Pi Fraternity House) for all juniors.

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### BRONSON LAFOLLETTE

Attorney General Bronson LaFollette will speak to the Y-Dems today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Topics for discussion will include legislation for consumer protection and criminal law.

### DRAFT EXAM

Students interested in helping to organize draft exam preparation workshops will meet at the Paul Bunyan room of the Union at 4 p.m. today. A sample exam and a description of the test will be discussed.

### BADGER YEARBOOK

Editorial interviews for the 1967 Badger Yearbook will be held today through Friday in room 510 of the Union from 3:30 to 5:30.

### WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

The Women's Gymnastics Club will present its annual demonstration today at 8:00 in the large gym of Lathrop hall. Members will perform many olympic events. Admission will be 50c.

### SPANISH EXAM

All Spanish teaching majors

and minors, or elementary teaching student with Spanish in an area of concentration who are planning to practice teach during the fall semester must register for the Spanish Oral Proficiency examination, before Friday.

The examination will be given on May 11 at 2:30 p.m. in room 101 Social Science. Registration for the test can be made in 213 Bascom.

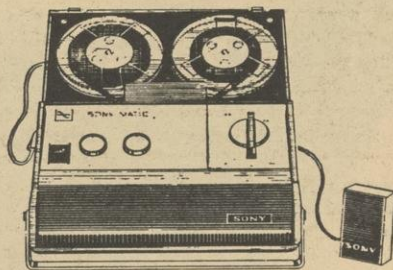
### SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION APPLICATIONS

Applications for space in the Scientific Exhibition to be held in conjunction with the Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons are due May 20. Timeliness, originality and widespread appeal will be among the criteria used in making the final selection of exhibits. Completed applications should be sent to Committee on Scientific Exhibits, American College of Surgeons, 55 East Erie St., Chicago, Illinois.

### SCOOP

Happiness is being able to cut classes to sit in the sun.

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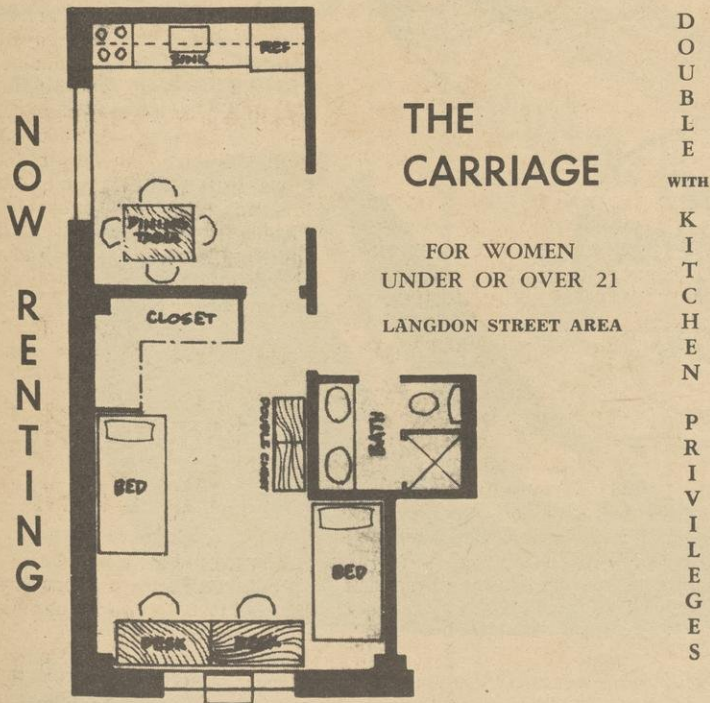
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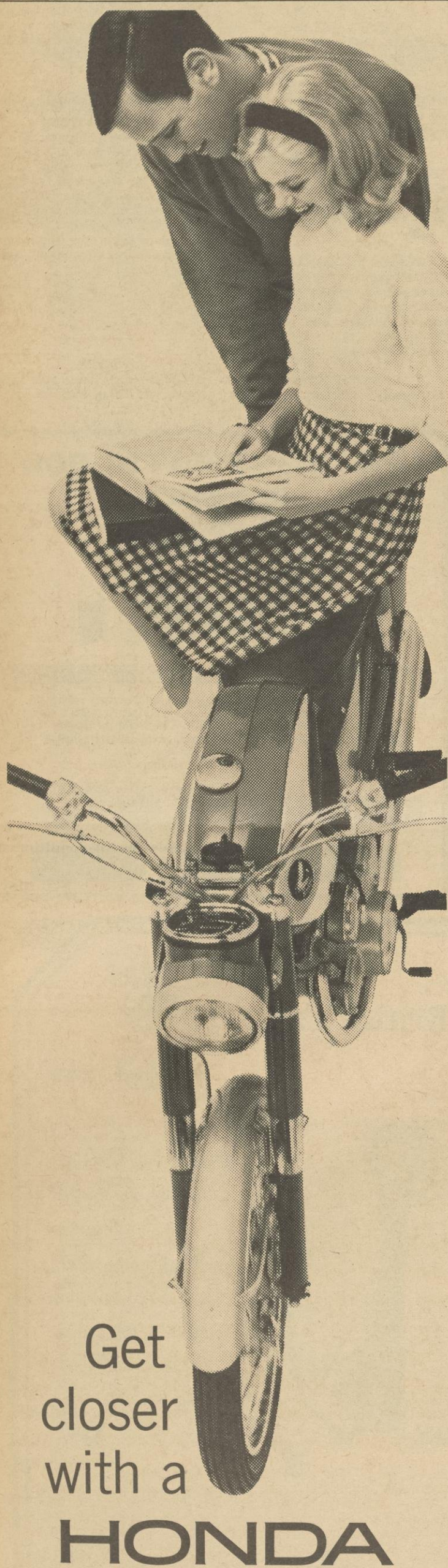
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## Milwaukee Doctor To Receive Award

The University Medical Alumni Association announced Tuesday that Dr. Frederick W. Madison, a Milwaukee internist, will receive

the Association's eighth annual Medical Alumni Citation.

The award will be made May 27 during the Association's annual

Alumni Day.

The citation goes to Dr. Madison "... in recognition of his outstanding service to medicine and medical education and in appreciation of his leadership in advancing the progress of health," according to Dr. Herbert Pohle, Milwaukee, Association president.

In addition to his private practice, Dr. Madison is a clinical professor at Marquette's School of Medicine and is on the staffs of Milwaukee County General Hospital, Columbia Hospital and Milwaukee Hospital. He was chief of the medical staff at Columbia from 1941 to 1952.

He is a member of the Midwest Hematology Club, of which he was a founding member, and of the American College of Physicians, of which he was a fellow in 1942, a member of the board of governors from 1954 to 1963 and vice president in 1963-64.

Dr. Madison also serves on the board of directors of Associated Hospital Service—Blue Cross. He was a founding member of the Milwaukee Blood Center.

Research by Dr. Madison includes several past studies and a present study of early Greek medicine. At citation presentation ceremonies he will give an address on "O.R.T.C. Our Hippocratic Oslerian Heritage."

Dr. Madison received a B.A. in 1921 and an M.A. in 1922 from the University and did his first two years of medical school here. He received his M.D. in 1924 from Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

### JET TO EUROPE!!

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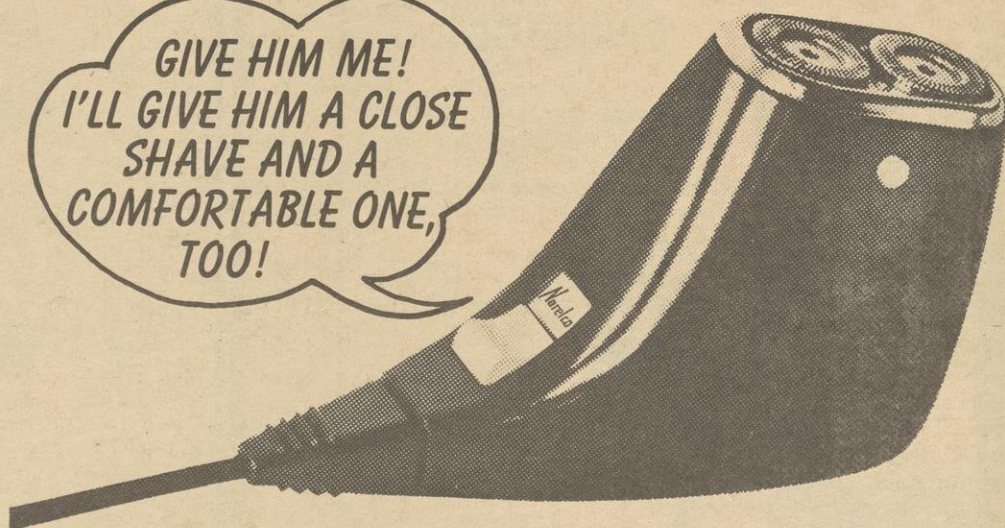
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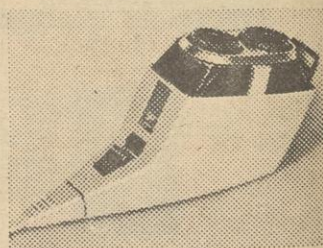
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## Weekly Musical Notes

The following is a preview of the musical events on campus for the week of May 4-10.

If any individual or campus organizations would like their musical program announced, please inform The Daily Cardinal, in care of this column.

### WEDNESDAY

Jane Andrews will perform a graduate french horn recital with Karen Larvick providing piano accompaniment. The recital will be at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

### THURSDAY

A Scandinavian Music Concert will be presented by the University Faculty Woodwind Quintet and the University Symphony Orchestra. Featured will be conductor Robert Gutter, pianist Gunnar Johansen and violinist Won-Me Kim. The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

### FRIDAY

The University Piano Quartet will give a concert at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

### SATURDAY

Grad Club will hold a spring dance from 9-12 p.m. in Great Hall. Free tickets are available at the Union Box Office.

Elaine Erickson will give a senior voice recital at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

### SUNDAY

John Scandrett will present his graduate horn recital assisted by Barbara Demos at the piano at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. He will play music of Saint-Saens, Chopin, Mozart, Senaille, Reynolds, and Scandrett.

### MONDAY

Violinist Rudolf Kolisch and Pianist Paul Badura Skoda will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. Tickets are available in the Music School office.

### MARRIAGE, FAMILY, SEX LECTURE

Rev. Robert G. Borgwardt, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church, will speak on "The Physician and Pastoral Counseling" May 3 at 12 a.m. in 227 SMI. His lecture is the last in the Marriage, Family and Sex lecture series. The series is sponsored by the department of psychiatry and Nu Sigma Nu.



**HERFURTH AWARD**—The eight finalists and the winner in the competition for the 1966 Herfurth Award for initiative and efficiency among senior men on the Madison campus are seen here with Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, dean of student affairs and chairman of the Herfurth Awards Committee. From left standing are James Ranney, W. David Knox II, the winner of the \$100 award; Dean Kauffman; and Allan Springer; and seated, Joseph Hildebrandt; Neil Weinstein; Neil Eisenberg; and Donald Alf. The men's award was established at the University in 1926 by the late Theodore Herfurth, a Madison insurance man and Wisconsin alumnus.

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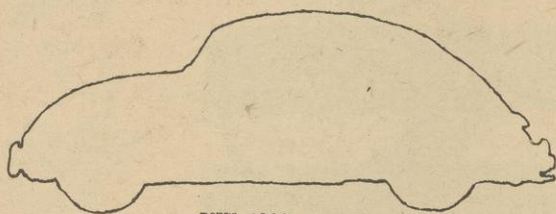
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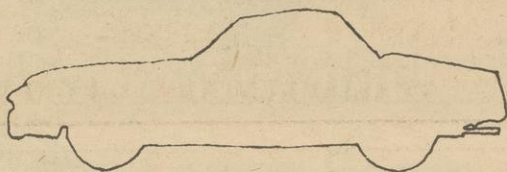
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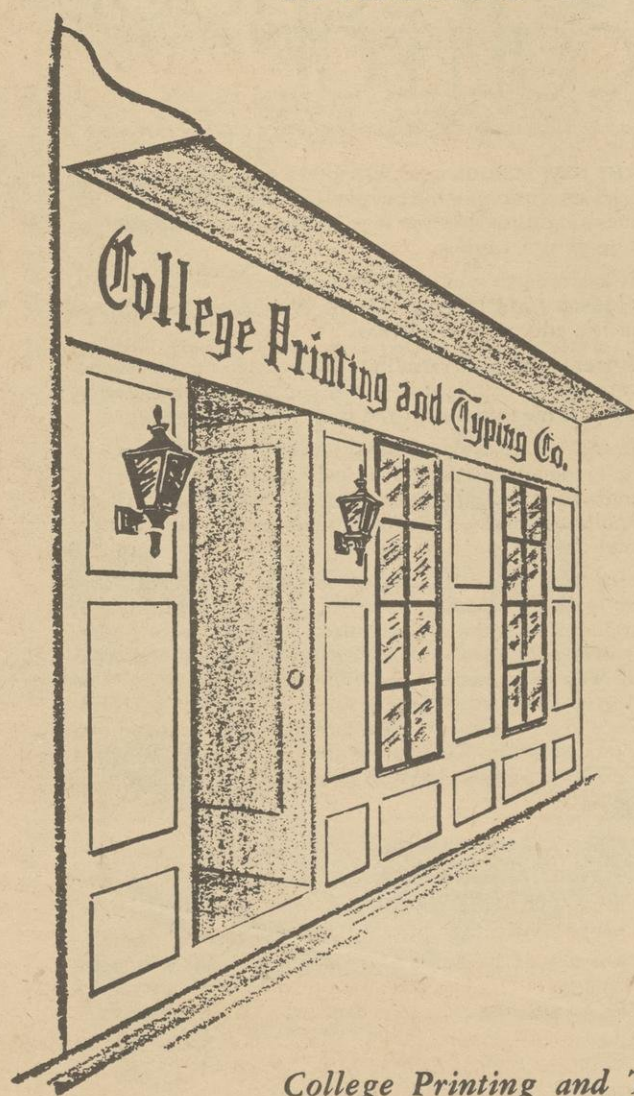
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# Ghost Scene and Caltabiano Brighten Players' Hamlet

By KAREN MALPEDE  
Co-Panorama Editor  
Wisconsin Players' opening

night performance of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was made worthy by two bright hap-

penings.

The first, because it is the most revolutionary, was the successfully terrifying portrayal of the Ghost by means of a color film.

This somewhat ill-kept secret was generally awaited as the "scenic surprise" of the evening, but it became significantly more than that. The motion picture solution to the Ghost problem, the

idea of director Albert Weiner, was perfect because it worked. It did precisely what the Ghost is supposed to do; it evoked fear and wonder. This film seems to be one of modern society's more relevant additions to Shakespeare.

The one complaint is that the film was handled too heavily. The saliva oozing from King Hamlet's mouth and the gash on his face were not in character with the noble king—who though murdered was cleanly murdered by poison. The corruption in this play should be found the living, not in the one untimely killed.

The second event of the production was Frank Caltabiano as Hamlet. Giving us his finest por-

trayal of the second, and perhaps the best acting job by anyone this year, Caltabiano carried the drama and far eclipsed all other members of the cast.

It is always a pleasure to watch an actor use his body and his stage to fill out his role, and the pleasure is ours with this Hamlet.

His diction was good and well attuned to the Bard's magnetic lines. Precise use of pauses displayed the intensity and the inner turmoil of the "to be or not to be . . ." speech.

Caltabiano played the first part of the Nunnery scene with an excruciating tenderness which made it one of the high spots of the production. His transition to antic spirit on perceiving movement behind the curtain was well made.

Praise again with qualifications. We were not always given full share of this magnificent human who is being torn asunder by the machinations of world he cannot cope with. The Grave Yard scene lacked its full importance because Caltabiano failed to let enough of Hamlet's vibrant spirit shine through.

Caltabiano's is neither a perfect Hamlet nor a revolutionary one. But it is substantial and wrought with a delicate understanding which made this character emerge once again as an immortal creation of the saving nobility sometimes to be found in man.

Claudius, played by David Bayer, was no match for the heroic prince. He was insipid throughout. If he hardly seemed a villain worthy of the piece, then we had no hints of his intelligence or greatness to interest us either.

Sybil Robinson as Gertrude was almost ludicrous. We can assume that she was meant to be. Though she was most effective when allowed to be strong as in the retelling of Ophelia's death and when she quickly turned Laertes' sword away from Claudius.

Ivor Rogers though his voice was too fluttery at times and his gestures a little too mechanical was funny as Polonius. He and Caltabiano playing off him made the only real use of the many comic lines in this play.

Margaret Rachlin as Ophelia was too awkward. Neither her pointed voice nor gestures effectively recreated this paragon of innocence. She approached an interesting interpretation of Ophelia's Mad scene by making her seem akin to nervous, high strung little animal, but somehow did not sustain the pathetic quality of the scene.

Though designer, Wanda Whalen provided the players with a potentially fluid if massive set, the drama never achieved fluidity. It moved too slowly, there were too few really good stage pictures—partly a fault of sometimes inadequate lighting—and many forced entrances and exits.

What of Shakespeare's "Hamlet"? Almost all his words find their way uncut to this production. And they speak for themselves well enough—in spite of any added inuendos and ineptitudes—to make this reviewer believe that "Hamlet" has startling relevance for twentieth century audiences. It is still the story not of a man who could not make up his mind, nor of a man in love with his mother, but of a man trapped—as which of us are not?—when his noble ideals are put in bitter opposition to a debased and rotten world.

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Beginning in the fall of 1966, there will be several changes in the undergraduate mathematics courses offered.

Presently there are two sequences in Calculus and Analytic Geometry, the 221-222-223 sequence and the 231-232-233 sequence. The first sequence is normally taken by science and engineering students and the second sequence by Letters and Sciences students.

Starting next fall, the 231-232-233 sequence will be phased out and replaced by a new one-year course 211-212 in Calculus and Analytic Geometry.

This course is designed primarily for Letters and Sciences students who do not expect to specialize in mathematics, science or engineering but who wish to continue their study of mathematics as part of their general education. This is probably the best choice for students who are taking calculus essentially for requirement purposes only.

These students planning to take mathematics courses beyond calculus should take the 221-222-223 sequence in calculus.

The student who completes 211-212 and then decides to continue his study of calculus may take course 223, although he must expect to have to do some independent study and review.

The prerequisites for either of the calculus sequences are advanced mathematical preparation and a satisfactory score on the placement examination or Mathematics 106 (Algebra and Trigonometry).

Four credits per semester will be given in the 211-212 sequence while five credits per semester will be given in the 221-222-223 sequence.

Besides the new one-year calculus course, another new one-year course 251-252, Topics in College Mathematics, will be introduced next year.

This course, which will carry four credits per semester, is designed to study in depth several specific mathematical problems such as finite geometries, map coloring of surfaces and area.

The course is intended for well-prepared students who wish to examine the nature and methods of mathematics but who do not expect to specialize in mathematics, science, or engineering.

Prerequisites for the course are advanced mathematical preparation and a satisfactory score on the placement examination or Math 106, and sophomore standing and consent of instructor.

Students can fulfill an L & S requirement by taking any of 211-212, 221-222, 251-252. Although 211-212 and 251-252 do fulfill the L&S requirement, students should be aware that some departments may prefer that their majors take the standard course in calculus 221-222.

**CORANTO ELECTS OFFICERS**  
Coranto Sigma Iota, professional journalism sorority, elected the following officers: Joanne Fleming, president; Jean Martin, vice president; Marcie Harrison, recording secretary; Cathy Schmidt, corresponding secretary; Ruth Ann Wenslafl, treasurer; and Nancy Grant, Publicity Chairman.

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## PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

### FROM THE COORDINATOR'S PLACEMENT OFFICE:

There will be a few companies coming to interview during the month of May. There are however letters coming in daily listing current job openings. You are encouraged to check these periodically. The office will likewise make referrals of qualified candidates. Be sure that the placement office has your current address and the address where you may be reached after you leave campus.

There will be an "extra" **Federal Service Entrance** examination on June 18th—file by May 17th.

The next **State of Wisconsin Career Examination** is on May 14th. **PEACE CORPS** Placement Tests will be on: May 14th and June 11th—in the Main Post Office Building.

### ATTENTION PHD CANDIDATES:

During July and August we will have our regular **PhD recruiting program**.

Following is a list of employers confirmed to interview at this time—bear in mind this list will be enlarged. (During the advanced degree recruiting period we will run our Placement Schedules—so watch for them.)

American Oil & Amoco—July 26th  
Amphenol Corporation—July 27th  
Argonne National Laboratories—Aug. 9th  
Battelle Memorial Institute—Aug. 9 and 10th  
Bell Aerosystems—July 18th  
Center for Naval Analyses—Aug. 11th  
Collins Radio—July 19th  
Defense Research Corp.—July 25th  
Douglas—Corporate Offices—Aug. 5th  
Eastman Kodak Co.—Aug. 1st and 2nd  
Esso Research & Engineering Co.—July 26th and 27th  
General Dynamics—July 28th  
General Mills Research—July 27th and 28th  
Honeywell—July 29th  
Jet Propulsion Labs—July 25th  
Mitre Corporation—July 28th  
North American Aviation—July 27th and 28th  
Swift & Company—July 29th (Not adv. degree)  
Sylvania Electric Products Inc.—Aug. 4th  
Systems Development Labs—Aug. 12th  
West Virginia Pulp & Paper—Aug. 2nd  
NASA—Lewis Research Center—Aug. 8th

## New Editors 'Anti-Greek'

(continued from page 1)

licity chairman had articles prepared for the Cardinal but they were not used.

Carlson added that many times The Cardinal promised to cover certain events but they did not.

Lipton then called for the fraternity members "to just generally get on their backs" in order to obtain more coverage.

However, no official action was taken concerning the future policy of I-F towards The Cardinal.

John McCleod, first vice-president of I-F, stated that the fra-

ternity system should endeavor to change those who are anti-Greeks to pro-Greeks.

This could be achieved by "creating a finer system that would sell itself," McCleod said.

After the speeches by the outgoing executive, the newly elected executive was installed. The new I-F president is Dick Janis of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

## U.S. Policy Termed False

(continued from page 1)

Asked to respond to Gerth's assertion that the U.S. has an empire, Thorson said that there are some places where America has not intervened, such as Indonesia, and that constitutional democracy "has followed the English language" throughout the world.

Thorson ended by saying the Vietnamese war, where the U.S. had intervened, "was a partly a civil war, since Vietnamese are fighting Vietnamese, but not a civil war in another sense, because it was 'clearly instigated from outside the country.'"

## SLIC Examines Visitation Bills

(continued from page 1)

library or Bascom woods." Assoc. Prof. Mildred Gahrson, related arts, raised the problem of explaining the policy to the public. She said it was possible that the newspapers would react unfavorably.

Asst. Dean of Students Elmer Meyer, explained that the liberalization of women's hours has been handled by stressing the underlying philosophy of getting students to assume responsibility for their actions and in the process speed up maturation.

Meyer said that while there have been those who disagree with the policy, if explained properly so that the public realizes that the situation is not chaotic, the response is usually good.

Demerath pointed out that by legalizing visitation the University is also maximizing its control over the situation of illegal visitation which is widespread.

It is probable that a new bill will be drawn up and presented at the next subcommittee meeting.

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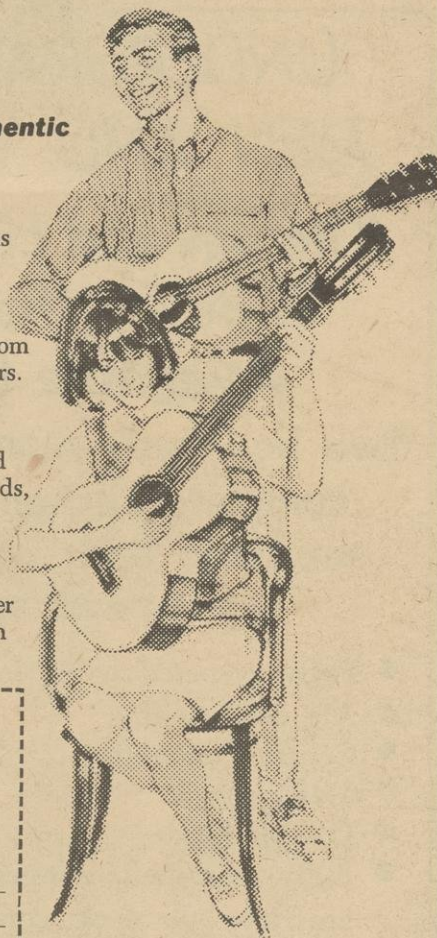
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# Phi Sigma Delta Circus Day



Photographer

Phi Sigma Delta put on its annual Circus Day last Saturday to raise money to help the underprivileged children in the Madison area. The event featured a parade with two camels, a horse, and such celebrities as Stoney Wallace, from WISM, and Marshal the Marshal from WKOW. Madison children and university students who took advantage of the balmy spring weather were treated to snow cones, cotton candy and hot dogs. There were carnival booths where sorority and fraternity members could be doused with buckets of water. All profits went to the "Operation Headstart" aid program.





## MCPA Holds Job Seminar

Faculty-staff representatives of colleges and universities throughout the Midwest who work with graduating students and employer representatives on job and career choices are meeting on the University campus this week.

About 125 members of the Midwest College Placement Association (MCPA) are holding their spring meeting in the Wisconsin Center on campus this Wednesday-Friday.

The meeting will open with a luncheon at 12 noon on Wednesday at the Wisconsin Center.

Prof. Emile Chervenik, coordinator of Placement Services, is president of the MCPA.

Frank H. Cassell, director of U.S. Employment Services in the

U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., will be one of the guest speakers on the three-day program.

Prof. Jane F. Klingman and Alton Johnson, commerce, will discuss "Evaluation of Commerce Placement Recruitment"; George P. Huber, mechanical engineering, will report on "Developing Models for Engineering Staffing"; and Edgar F. Borgatta, sociology, will speak on "Work Component Study."

Prof. James Marks, director of the College of Engineering's placement service, will serve as moderator of an employer panel.

Dr. Joseph F. Kauffman, dean of students, will be the speaker at the Thursday noon luncheon in the Wisconsin Center. He will speak on the "Meaning of Work to this College Generation."

### SCOOP!

Thinking is the root of all thought.

## 'U' To Hold Nafziger Symposium

"The Frontiers of Journalism," honoring Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger, retiring after 17 years as director of the University School of Journalism, will be held at the Wisconsin Center in Madison May 11-13.

Twenty-one of the nation's foremost newsmen, many of them graduates of the University, and journalism educators will participate in a series of panels and programs which will terminate with special tributes to Prof. Nafziger.

Three educators will join in the first symposium discussion, centering on "Frontiers of Public Opinion Research." They are Profs. Warren Miller, political science, University of Michigan; J. Austin Ranney, political science, here and Bradley S. Greenberg, communications, Michigan State University.

The session on "Communication Theory and Research" will feature discussions by Profs. Richard F. Carter, journalism, here; Malcolm S. MacLean Jr., communication research, University of Iowa; Robert L. Jones, director of the Minnesota School of Journalism; and Wayne A. Danielson, dean of the North Carolina School of Journalism.

Other panels and participants: "Frontiers of International Communication"—Daniel Lerner, Ford professor of sociology and international communication, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Profs. Raymond B. Nixon, journalism, Minnesota; and John B. Adams, journalism, North Carolina.

"International Communications" Mark Hopkins and Stuart E. Hoyt, The Milwaukee Journal; Prof. John M. McNelly, journalism, Michigan State University; and Elmo C. Wilson, president of International Research Associates Inc.

Frontiers in Public Affairs Reporting: State and Local—John Thompson, The Milwaukee Journal, and Forrest Allen, The Cleveland Press.

"Frontiers of Presidential Coverage"—J. Russell Wiggins, editor, The Washington Post; Robert H. Fleming, White House deputy press secretary; Marquis Childs, chief, Washington bureau, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and Charles Roberts, White House reporter for Newsweek.

Graham Hovey, editorial writer for The New York Times, will speak at the symposium banquet. Others on the program for the symposium windup will be Dean Leon D. Epstein, of the University College of Letters and Science; University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington; Anthony DeLorenzo, Detroit, president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association; and Irwin Maier, president of The Journal Co., Milwaukee, chairman of the Committee to Honor Ralph O. Nafziger.

Newspaper circulation personnel are holding their 13th annual seminar in conjunction with the symposium.

### NEW COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Dean Eichman has appointed a committee charged with the responsibility for reviewing all Public Health Service research or training grants involving clinical research or investigation involving human beings.

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# The Student Body



## Tea Pot of Trouble

This weekly column is written by medical school students under the direction of Dr. John McMaster, director of the student health clinic.

Call it charge, gage, tea, grass, weed, Mary-Jane, or pot. Whatever its name, marijuana is considered the second most common intoxicant in the world after alcohol. Universally, the marijuana weed is smoked in cigarettes or pipes.

Having the ability to grow most anywhere in temperate climates, marijuana can be found growing on farms, vacant lots, and even along railroad embankments. It is, therefore, plentiful and cheap as drugs go. A marijuana cigarette, or "reefer," may cost as little as a penny in Mexico and between fifty cents and a dollar in New York City.

In the psycho-pharmaceutical field, marijuana—an Indian hemp product—has acquired many labels: hallucinogen (producer of hallucinations), psychotomimetic (mimicker of psychosis), psychedelic (mind manifesting), and consciousness-expander.

The power of the hallucinogens is what disturbs health authorities; also that the effects vary greatly from individual to individual. Dr. Sidney Cohen speaks of the hallucinogens as drugs that mimic madness. For example, he notes that some users of marijuana, the least potent of the hallucinogens, have been known to fly into homicidal rages. The apathetic slip further; the dull grow more dull.

What has brought the public eye down upon pot is the realization that today marijuana use attracts a significant segment of our population—especially teenagers and younger adults. And most drug addicts got started in this fashion. Recently figures relevant to the extent of pot-users at large American universities have caused concern. The numbers sound as if everyone is involved which is ridiculous because fewer than 5 percent of students from any large school have been implicated. These numbers can only be estimates, but the wide spread use is cause for concern, especially because the intelligent people involved can harm themselves.

What is the pull of marijuana? What accounts for the spread of its popularity in our society? A part of pot's appeal to teenagers, says one youthful user, is the bond of "doing something illegal together." It appears that the pervasive theme is an attempt to experience a drug-induced "high" and escape reality. Note the similarity to one reason for heavy drinking. Running away from problems compounds our difficulties.

Marijuana does not produce physical addiction although it is treated as a narcotic by the Federal Narcotics Bureau. (Under the law, possession of pot can bring a 40-year jail sentence.) Though physical dependence in marijuana is denied, one can postulate the existence of a psychological dependence. Psychic addiction may play an important role in the popularity of pot. The 'need' may be for escape and not the drug itself.

## Police Investigate Obscene Object

A police confiscation cut short the unusual exhibition of an obscene object at an apartment house on North Francis Street, Monday.

The mysterious obscene object was constructed from clay and attached to a column on the front porch about three feet from the sidewalk and was visible for a "considerable distance."

Dean Joseph F. Kauffman told police that he would cooperate with a prosecuting attorney and court in bringing punitive action against the fugitive creators.

Patrolman Ronald Stormer, Special Investigator Roth Watson and Sgt. Frank Meyers were told by an occupant of the house that he saw three men leave a first-floor apartment by a rear exit when the first police car arrived.

cides, homicides, accidents, and wasted lives generally among pot users is a sad testimony to the customers.

—by THOMAS F. TAYLOR

Wednesday, May 4, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

## Late News

# Dateline

From UPI

WASHINGTON—The White House announced President Johnson will fly to Detroit today to attend the funeral of the late senator Patrick McNamara. Mrs. Johnson and a delegation of 20 senators will accompany the President.

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, California—Two test pilots Tuesday disclosed they saved a \$500 million experimental aircraft Saturday with a paper clip. The pilots, Al White and Joe Cotton, were making a 2,000 mile an hour test of the X-B-70 over Edward Air Force Base in California when its nose gear jammed against a faulty wheel well door. Had they not managed to lower the gear and lock it in place, they would have had to abandon the plane and lose it. But Cotton touched a paper clip to two electrical contacts and shorted the door switch. Pilots trailing them in a chase plane reported by radio "gear coming down."

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## Mental Errors Persist Defense Dominates Scrimmage

By MIKE GOLDMAN  
Contributing Sports Editor

A strong defense, a lack of pass receivers, and fumbles can sum up last Saturday's football scrimmage at Camp Randall.

The two hour practice was the second of three controlled scrimmages scheduled before the annual spring inter-squad game May 14.

"We made a lot of mental errors," said head coach Milt Bruhn. "I liked the work of our defensive unit, but still, a lot of our younger players who haven't played much made mistakes."

The defense was very impressive. It caused the offensive unit to fumble five times, several times when the offense was close to scoring. Bill Grisley, Warren Dyer, Gary Reineck and Gary Swalve all picked up fumbles for the defensive squad.

Bruhn was impressed with the defensive play of Sam Wheeler. Wheeler missed the first week of practice because of an injury.

Bruhn was not happy about the fumbles. He said that he thought the fumbling was the worst part of the scrimmage.

"Part of the trouble," said Bruhn, "is that we have been experimenting by alternating the quarterbacks with several inexperienced centers. We'll be working more on this problem this week."

Bruhn liked the play of the first offensive unit. Because of a shortage of pass receivers due to injuries, mostly running plays were practiced.

Vic Janule had the best ground average for the afternoon getting 42 yards in 8 carries. Gale Bucciarelli gained the most yardage with 60 yards in 17 carries.

Tom Jankowski scored two of the six touchdowns. Jankowski crossed the goal line on an 8 yard run and on a 17 yard pass play from freshman John Ryan.

The most spectacular play of the afternoon was a touchdown by freshman end Tom McCauley. McCauley got behind the defensive secondary and grabbed a pass from Chuck Burt. McCauley, one of the fastest men of the Wisconsin squad, then crossed the goal line for a touchdown 64 yards from scrimmage.

Burt, Ryan and freshman Wayne Todd also scored.

Bruhn was pleased with the quarterbacking of Burt and Ryan. Each completed 6 out of 15 pass attempts with Burt passing for 129 yards and Ryan for 83. Ryan also had a 20 yard run from scrimmage.

## State Gridders Sign Tenders

Two outstanding Wisconsin high school athletes have accepted grant-in-aid scholarships and will enroll at Wisconsin in September.

Both attained all-state honors for their play last season. One is Bill Mestelle, a 5-10, 185 pound halfback from Ladysmith; the other is Don Murphy, a 5-11, 195 pound guard from LaCrosse Aquinas High School.

Mestelle has won athletic awards in football, basketball and baseball all three years of his prep career, while Murphy compiled a fine record as a wrestler and weightman in track in addition to his football accomplishments.



MILT BRUHN  
moving them slowly

Injuries marred the offense's passing attack. Shortly after McCauley scored his touchdown, he was forced to go to the sidelines because of a minor injury. Ends

John Tietz and Bill Fritz also missed Saturday's scrimmage because of ailments.

Fritz is out due to a leg injury and it is doubtful whether he will be able to return for the rest of spring practice. Tietz also hurt his leg and will only miss a few days of practice.

So, this week Bruhn is adding several new plays and still is giving his squad work with the basic fundamentals of the game.

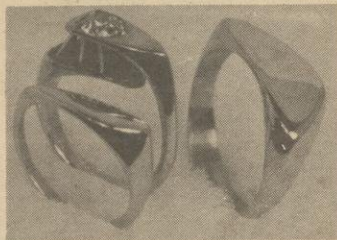
"We can't go along too fast," said Bruhn. There are many young players on the squad and we are going to have to move slowly with them."

### SCOOP!

Contrary to popular opinion, The Daily Cardinal does not get its weather prognostications by merely looking out the window. The windows in the Cardinal office are too dirty to look out of

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## Netters Take 5 Over Weekend

By PETE WYNHOFF

Returning home was the only impetus the Wisconsin golf team needed as the Badgers defeated three Big Ten rivals in a quadrangular meet Monday to run their Big Ten record to 5-1 and 7-1 overall.

Shooting actually worse than they shot Saturday in losing to Michigan State, 774-763, the linksters nosed out Minnesota by two strokes, 777-779, and clobbered Iowa and Northwestern, 777-808 and 817 respectively, in the 36 hole medal affairs.

Low scorer for the Badgers Monday was Jay Lohmiller who carded a 73-77 for a day's work of 150. Next was John Hogden, 78-75-153; Jim Schlatter, 81-76-157; Dan Nitz, 78-82-160; and Bob Burnham, 83-79-162. Captain Dave Penn experienced a horrible second round during which he had all kinds of trouble and was high for the team with 78-85-163.

In Saturday's quadrangular, Lohmiller had a 151 to pace the linkster scoring for the Badgers. In this one the Badgers lost it on the final 18 holes as they shot a five man total of 388 to MSU's fine 373. The final total of 774 by the Badgers was good enough to whip two non-conference foes, Bowling Green and Western Michigan. Their scores were 787 and 838.

Next conference action gets underway for the Badgers Saturday when they journey to Evanston to take on Illinois and Northwestern in a rematch.

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