



## **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 111 March 20, 1965**

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## 20 Return From Montgomery

### D.C. Buses Arrive Today

By ERIC NEWHOUSE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Two busloads of University demonstrators left Washington D.C. Friday night and are expected in Madison this afternoon.

Five of the demonstrators remained in Washington to join a demonstration protesting the jailing of 120 students in Montgomery and similar action against others in Selma, Ala.

The five students remaining to demonstrate are: Hank and Judy Warner, Pete Waterman, Rick Edsall and Lauri Sarney.

The Wisconsin contingent left  
(continued on page 5)



By GAIL BENSINGER  
Editor-in-Chief

The group of Madison people who returned here from Montgomery, Ala., Friday afternoon was far more relaxed than the one that had departed 60 hours before.

The trip, too, was as distinct from the first one as the North is from the South. A 24-hour delay had held up the voyagers in Chicago soon after their departure from Madison, but the return trip proceeded on a good-weather schedule.

OF THE original party of 24, four elected to stay. Law students Tom Dorrington and Jac Weiseman remained in Montgomery to help arrange bail and secure legal aid for the scores of civil rights workers who have been arrested in daily pickets and marches.

The Madisonians who went did not all anticipate joining in the demonstrations—most possessed special skills much in demand by the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Dr. Warner Slack, of the University Medical School's department of internal medicine, was whisked off to SNCC's first aid station only minutes after he arrived at SNCC headquarters.

Dorrington, Weiseman and law students Fritz Miller, Tom Russell, Jim Rogers and Ed Wohl-muth worked with SNCC's legal  
(continued on page 5)

## Law Students Map Aid Plans

By DAVE WOLF  
Co-Sports Editor

Five University law students, three of whom returned Friday from Montgomery, Ala., will organize an unofficial voluntary University group to aid southern lawyers involved in the civil rights movement.

"WE'RE GOING TO try to organize students at the Law School to do research and write legal memos on any problems raised by Charles S. Conley, SNCC's general council, or one of the other lawyers working for civil rights in the South," explained Tom

Russell, a first year law student. "After working with Conley for just one day," Russell explained, "we could see how terribly pressed he is. If we could form an unofficial legal staff up here, we might be able to untie his hands somewhat and allow him to get into court more often."

Those interested in joining the group were requested to call the offices of the Legal Aid Society (257-0611) between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. The flight South and the proposed law school group are in no way affiliated with the Legal Aid Society, but four of the five

law students who went to Montgomery Thursday are Legal Aid members.

Tom Dorrington, a third year law student and the chairman of Legal Aid, and Jack Weiseman, a first year student, remained in Alabama when all but four from the original SNCC flight returned to Madison. Dorrington, who is aiding Conley, is expected to stay for at least another week, while Weiseman will leave Montgomery Sunday.

WHILE IN THE Alabama city, the law students worked with SNCC's limited legal staff and, in so doing, ascertained some idea of the goals and problems of Southern civil rights lawyers.

"The state courts work within the society around them and are an organ of their society," said Russell. "The federal courts work within the society of our entire nation." For this reason, mentioned Fritz Miller, a third year student and former chairman of Legal Aid, one of the lawyers' major aims is to get pending cases removed from state and municipal courts to federal courts.

An effort is also being made to determine bases by which  
(continued on page 5)

VERBAL BATTLE—Montgomery Assistant Police Chief D. H. Lackey matched words with integration leader Will Ricks near SNCC headquarters. Armed troopers stood by, watching the crowd of demonstrators, billy clubs in hand.

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

## Rights Rally Will Protest Denial of Voting Rights

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON  
Night Editor

A march and rally supporting civil rights workers in Montgomery will be held today, beginning at 12 noon at Elm Drive C and climaxing with a capitol rally at 1:30 p.m.

SPEAKERS will include Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey; Rev. Robert J. Trobaugh of the Wesley Foundation; Larry Fox, SNCC field worker from Alabama, Dion Diamond, ex-field secretary from SNCC and Prof. Michael Aiken, sociology.

The march is scheduled to begin at Elm Drive C at noon, go past Van Hise and Elizabeth Waters, down Charter Street to University Avenue, and past Barnard

and Chadbourne Halls. It will then swing down N. Park Street to State Street and on to the capitol.

The marchers will demand immediate passage of the voting rights bill in an effective form and full protection for the civil

## 'U' Students Meet Utah In 'College Bowl' Quiz

By PAULETTE BROWN  
Feature Editor

Four University students will invade the G.E. College Bowl Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on Channel 15 to face a team from Utah State which is returning for its second week.

RICHARD Hoffman, Sheboygan; Donald Zillman, Madison; Richard Hays, Boise, Idaho; and Stuart Grover, Newark, N.J. were the victors in a Union Forum-sponsored College Bowl competition in which 63 teams competed.

This is the first year the University has allowed students to appear on the national College Bowl program. Before last year's change in Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) rules, students were prevented from participating on commercially sponsored broadcasts.

Coach Jerry McNeely, a speech professor and author of several television plays, said the students have been perfecting the mechanical side of the game which demands fast recall in a wide variety of subjects.

SINCE their selection, they have been practicing against other teams, using old College Bowl questions.

"All four," McNeely stressed, "rather than being super-experts in one field, have a strong, broad base of knowledge." He listed such areas as literature, mathe-

matics, and history, adding that each of the boys is also more of an expert in one field.

THE FOUR "U" representatives have certain things in common. They are scholastically good students, are majoring in either political science, history, or English; and all but Zillman were in the University's two-year Integrated Studies Program (ILS).

Richard Hoffman, a senior in history and president of Alpha Tau Omega, is winner of the University college bowl competition. He is also vice-president of Scabbard and Blade and was formerly a battalion operations officer in Army ROTC. His father teaches science and biology at Farnsworth Junior High School in Sheboygan.

DONALD ZILLMAN, a junior in history and English, graduated from Wisconsin High School in Madison. His father, Theodore W. Zillman, is assistant to the vice-president for business affairs at the University.

Richard Hays, a 21 year old junior in political science with a 3.75 grade point, plans on graduate school at the University and eventually the foreign service.

College in three years is the accomplishment of Stuart Grover, a 19-year-old senior in history. Besides Model U.N. and 20 to 30 hours a week working at the Wisconsin Union, Grover maintained a 3.0 average.

## Prep Kids Good, Say Cops, All Are Busy Watching Bops

By NEAL ULEVICH  
Assistant Night Editor

Thirteen thousand of the dairy state's greatest basketball enthusiasts drew bead on Madison this weekend for the State Basketball Tourney. And, despite rumors that they were prepared to do to the University what the Goths did to Rome, everybody seems to be having a fine time with a little damage, according to Madison and University police.

CLOSE OBSERVATION shows most of them to be as mild mannered as Clark Kent, and above all, awed and amazed with a campus taken for granted by its 26,000 residents.

Many students are taking advantage of the tourney to get a preview of the school they'll be attending next fall or the fall after, and they apparently like

what they see:

"The campus is much newer and more modern than I thought it would be. Yes, I definitely want to come here," were the words of Pete Beck, junior class president at Eau Claire Memorial.

THE STUDENTS flow in and out of the information center set up for them in the East Wing of the Union, most of them as amused with the University students as University students are with them. The Union exposed the Dairy state nationals to beatniks for the first time, apparently, which prompted a fuzzy-cheeked junior to say "Hey, there go the Smith Brothers!"

One group of high school students decided to get into the swim of things and moved into the Rathskeller to play sheeps-  
(continued on page 5)

rights workers in Alabama.

TWO BUSLOADS of University students are scheduled to arrive about noon from Washington D.C. and will probably join the demonstration.

An earlier bus with about 20 students returned Friday.

Among them was Patrick Holbrook, who had served as chief lobbyist for the group in Washington. Holbrook and some of his committee had resigned their posts when they heard Rep. Robert Kastenmeier call SNCC's proposal for federal elections "politically unrealistic." The plan by SNCC called for new federal elections within six months after the new voting registrars take over in parts of the south.

The march is sponsored by the WSA, Friends of SNCC, WSA human rights committee, and the Slichter-Adams-Tripp human rights committee.

Chancellor Robben Fleming Friday voiced support of the march saying "I admire the energy and idealism they display."

A Day in  
Montgomery  
See Page 7



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

## The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

### Another World

The contingent of Madisonians who went to Montgomery via plane returned Friday. The story they no doubt will relate to their friends—and to the press—is ugly. As one of The Cardinal staff put it when he called from Montgomery Thursday night, "It's another world."

**IN A SENSE**, there is no way we here in the North can protest against conditions in the South with justifiable reasons. The simple fact is that most of us have never been South, and the local protests and demonstrations in support of the Negro's efforts to gain equality are, ultimately, only "second hand" attempts to correct injustice.

Those who protest first hand, who enter—and return from—the South, experience something that no list of facts and figures contains; it is the texture, tone and feeling which a visitor—albeit short—to states such as Alabama and Mississippi is made so sharply aware of.

Students in the North can protest against "Police brutality and suppression" without the fear—very real, very definite—that perhaps they will be murdered.

**ONE INCIDENT** which occurred during the 24 hours the Madison contingent was in Montgomery is highly instructive—not so much for the facts of the situation but more because of the reaction which it brought forth.

Two students, two staff members of The Cardinal, were in a public telephone booth phoning this newspaper when the threat of violence appeared in the persons of two Southern half-drunken whites. No violence did in fact occur, but the staff member's comments provide a clue into the nature of the Southern situation.

While the duo was being menaced by the Southern adults, one of the main thoughts going through each student's mind was that—despite the fact that they had access to Montgomery police via the telephone they were talking into—the law, in that situation, in that town, in that part of the country, couldn't be called.

Even the existence of the idea perhaps best illustrates what people mean when they said that the South is "another world."

### On the Soapbox

## Non-VITAL Member Sheds Some Light

By KENNETH W. WRIGHT

There comes a time when the angry words, the biased voice, the swollen eye, and the closed mind must be quieted, soothed, and opened so that the truth may be found. We on the University campus are confronted with a controversy over such ambiguous phrases as "Freedom of the Press," "responsibility of a monopoly press," and "right to investigate."

Angry words voiced by obviously biased persons have spoken for and against; as of yet, nothing worth noting has come of the controversy—except, perhaps, the filling of space in the area's newspapers and radio programs.

**IT IS THE** objective of the Campus Newspaper Study Committee (CNSC) to quiet the angry words and heal the sore eye—and to open the closed minds of all persons so being, so that careful, unbiased research may touch every corner for all bits of information pertaining to the controversy. It was with this purpose in mind that I approached the VITAL party (past tense) meeting; their unresearched, biased comments and proposed resolutions were merely angry words clouding all possible intelligent investigation of the basic problems causing the controversy.

The Cardinal article on VITAL's collapse made reference to my attendance as an active participant in their meeting. I truly wish your reporter would have called me or talked to me so that his report could have been more accurate. There are many errors in his report as it stands:

- I was not attending the meeting to direct their platform on The Daily Cardinal and/or a discussion on it. I was there to prevent any unfounded proposals to condemn The Cardinal and to report to them that our committee (not officially recognized and, thus, I was speaking on my own opinions), after approximately 150 man hours of research, had not come to any conclusions on The Cardinal or other campus publications we are researching. I could not see where an intelligent campus political party could endorse any action on any subject without that subject being thoroughly researched.

- I did not suggest that The Cardinal reporter leave the room. He was asked to leave by a member of the party. It might be well to note that reporters on other occasions had been asked to leave. I will be glad to make known the committee's opinions at any time after

### The Self-Appointed Can't Tell Geldings From Guernseys

### In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

To the Editor:

I'm glad to see that the SNCC people in Alabama have finally realized that it's a dangerous situation they've gotten themselves into. And the sooner they realize the fact that they're not wanted in Alabama the better the situation will be.

These "self appointed" civil rights workers who left Madison Tuesday have no idea how the Southern mind operates nor do they care to learn. All they know is that they have the solution to Alabama's problem and the Selma and Montgomery citizens are dead wrong.

**HOW WOULD** a Wisconsin farmer react if busloads of Easterners who didn't know a guernsey from a gelding came and threw rocks at his silos, staged a sitdown strike on his cowpath and tried to tell him how to run his farm. He would probably hop on his tractor and run them off even if the way he operated his farm was wrong.

The Alabama citizens have had about as much as they can take (besides losing their pride) and I don't blame them one bit for their display of countermeasures against these demonstrations. I think it would behoove the "civil rights workers" to settle down and let the matters work out for themselves.

President Johnson's bill will pass in due course whether we picket the White House or not.

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

We can't expect drastic changes to occur over night nor can we sit by forever; but to send workers down to Alabama trained in "demonstration tactics," and self-

defense, holding \$100 bail money in their hand, is not going to increase the chances of civil rights in America.

David B. Stearns, jr.

### Our Wall

By STEVE SELENFRIEND  
and MIKE ROSEN



HEY, JOCK! LOOK AT THIS ONE! AIN'T THESE  
TOURNAMENTS GREAT . . . HUH, JOCK?

## Multiple Exposure for Truth

To the Editor:

The March 12 issue of The Daily Cardinal carried a letter criticizing the Committee to Restore

People to Politics. The criticism centered on two points: 1) The Committee is concerned about the lack of public information on U.S. foreign policy (the letter-writer felt there is ample available information). 2) The Committee's address is the Madison World Affairs Center, which is a place people "would do well to stay away from" because it contains partisan information.

As acting chairman of the Committee to Restore People to Politics, I feel both points need a reply.

**REGARDING** the first, one needs only to refer to the omissions in the recent State Department White Paper on Viet Nam and to the fact that during the past few weeks U.S. planes have been attacking numerous undisclosed objectives in southeast Asia to illustrate the Committee's position that our government is not providing us with relevant information on U.S. foreign policy.

Regarding the second point, the Madison World Affairs Center serves as a meeting hall or publicity center for such organizations as the NAACP, UNICEF, Friends of SNCC, AFSC, the World Federalists, the American Association for the United Nations, WILPF, Church World Service, CARE, and the Peace Corps. To urge people, as the letter writer did, "to stay away from . . . the World Affairs Center" is to urge them to stay away from some of the liveliest and most relevant organizations and issues of the present generation.

The "dispassionate search for truth" advocated by the letter-writer requires an exposure to many facts and many points of view. The Madison World Affairs Center provides an opportunity for such an exposure. The city of Madison and the campus of the University are both richer for it.

Joseph W. Elder,  
Assistant Professor,  
Dept. of Sociology &  
Indian Studies

we are recognized by the Student Senate and when we ourselves are sure.

Our committee is looking for any persons interested in The Cardinal controversy. If they are running for the Cardinal Board, we do want them to take advantage of our committee's work so that they may run an intelligent campaign and serve well in their office. We feel that we have the most unbiased accumulation of information on The Cardinal and other publications; such information would be educational to any persons—whether running for the Cardinal board or merely interested.

- It is absurd to suggest that we are looking for a girl who agrees with our opinions of The Cardinal. We within CNSC do not agree on any aspect of The Cardinal, and the only agreement we have made is to continue our research to find the truth, wherever it may lie.

- **IF OUR COMMITTEE** does decide on the research, we would like to see all political parties come to our aid. This is, of course, up to the parties. We feel that good journalism is not a factional fight that should be handled by any political party, campus or otherwise, but rather should be a unified objective of all people.

I did not say that the Student Rights Party or the Collegiate Party had been contacted about our committee's work. They have not been contacted. I do know people in these parties that are interested in our work and feel that ours is the best approach to any solution to the problem. These people are in no position to speak for their parties.

- Carl Rheins and Al Ausman (the party chairmen) have a right to be terribly upset about the report of my "contacting" their parties. Let me assure them that nothing was said that should have given anyone that impression at Sunday's meeting—unless a closed mind was looking for that impression.

- **I DID NOT** make any proposals. I was not a member of VITAL Party and thus could not; nor did I wish to. My only objective was to quiet their angry voices so that an intelligent study of the situation may be done.

It disturbs me greatly that the center of our research, The Daily Cardinal, has first had contact with CNSC in an inaccurate report such as the one in the March 16 issue.

I sincerely hope that this letter has lent some light to the situation; I only hope that I may forget this incident when the research is continued, for it must be unbiased for any hope to find the truth.



# Conservative Spokesman Lewis to Rate UN

Fulton Lewis III, national conservative spokesman, will speak in Great Hall of the Union at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 21. Lewis will speak on "The U.N.: Friend or Foe," in a program sponsored jointly by the Union Forum Committee and the University chapter of Young Americans for Freedom.

Lewis served as Research Director of the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC) for two years after his graduation from the University of Virginia in 1959. He was present at the now famous San Francisco riots in 1960 which formed the basis for the Committee's film, "Operation Abolition." Lewis narrated the film which has subsequently been viewed by an estimated 38,000,000 persons.

SINCE HIS resignation from the Committee in 1961, Lewis has addressed audiences on more than 500 American campuses. His topics have ranged from "The Need for Conservatism in America Today" to a critical examination of the United States Supreme Court. He has appeared in support of the conservative position on such national television programs as "Open End," and "David Brinkley's Journal."

Lewis is presently conducting a nationwide lecture tour on behalf of Young Americans for Freedom.

## KERALA AND COMMUNISM

Miss K. Shanthi Rangarao will deliver a lecture on Communist influence in India with the focus on the recent Kerala elections and within the history of the Chinese invasion of the North-eastern Frontier Agency. The lecture will be held at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks, at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Miss Rangarao, a well known Indian educator who has served on several international and Indian organizations, is making her fifth lecture tour of the United States.

## Campus News Briefs

### FORMOSA DISCUSSION

"Formosan Issues in International Affairs" will be the topic of discussion at Tuesday's International Club Friendship Hour in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Professor Douglas Mendel, Jr., Political Science, UW-M will speak at the 8 p.m. program.

### MEXICAN CULTURE PROGRAM

The International Club will sponsor a Mexican cultural program on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. "An Evening in Mexico" will feature a panel discussion led by Gregorio Martinez on art, literature and other culture in Mexico. All are welcome to the free program.

### WISCONSIN PLAYERS MEET

Wisconsin Players will hold its first regular meeting Wednesday, March 24 at 7 p.m. in the Union. Prof. Jerry McNeeley will speak on Television Production and Writing. Following the program will be a business meeting and refreshments.

### PRE-ELECTION ELECTIONS

The Student Rights Party will officially nominate its candidates for the all campus spring election Tuesday at 6:45 p.m. in room 135 Social Science. All members should bring some form of legal identification.

### A CONSERVATIVE SPEAKER

Congressman Melvin Laird (R.-

Marshfield) will speak on "The Great Society?" Sunday, at 8 p.m. in 230 Social Science. Sponsored jointly by the Union Forum Committee and the University Young Republicans, this program features a critical commentary of the President's vision of a new America given by a Wisconsin Congressman.

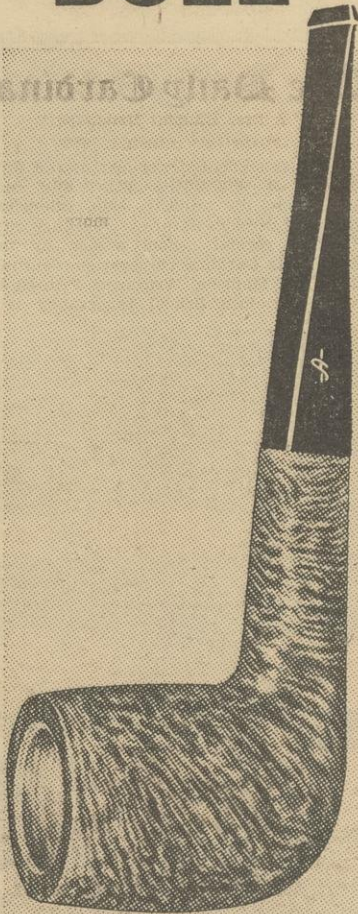
### ZIONIST PROGRAM

The Student Zionist Organization is presenting a program on "The Present German Policy in the Middle East" on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon St. The speaker is David Farer.

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Saturday, March 20, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

### SOVIET LITERATURE

Prof. Merle Fainsod, Harvard University, will give a free public lecture at the University at 8 p.m. Monday at the Wisconsin Center auditorium on the Madison campus. His discussion of "Literary Controls and the Role of the Intellectual in the Soviet Union" will be sponsored by the Wisconsin department of Russian Area Studies.

### ST. PAUL AND LAW

Markus K. Barth, New Testament scholar and the son of famed Swiss theologian Karl Barth, will speak on "St. Paul and the Law" at the University on Sunday. The 7:30 p.m. lecture in

Great Hall of the Union, will be open free to the public.  
(continued on page 6)

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# Spring Under Wraps -- of Snow!

By **ROBIN RAFELD**  
Society Editor

Today is the first day of spring. Can't you tell? Birds sing blithely in the trees and Crickets chirp—twelve inches under the snow.

Winter weather does much to freeze spirits—but the weekend brings spirits that defy frost. It may not be green, but its beer.

**ZETA BETA TAU** starts off the night with its annual Roman Toga Party—complete with bed-sheet togas and grapes. Delta Tau Delta seems to have the same theme in mind with a Roman Party—but these boys don't want togas hampering their frugging movements. Kappa Eta Kappa goes on a Roman Holiday.

## New Officers Announced

Elections are still being held for spring officers. At Phi Sigma Kappa the officers are: president, Dave Groose; vice president, Tom LeMoine; secretary, Bruce Allen; treasurer, Ron McBride.

Sigma Alpha Iota offers a new slate of officers: president, Suzanne Lautz; vice president, Marcia Stahmann; recording secretary, Genevieve Gersbach; Treasurer, Mary Kepple; corresponding secretary, Nancy Guptill; Chaplain, Jane Christenson; sergeant-at-arms, Marilyn Kuehl.

Women's Recreation Association elected the following girls: president, Susan Hunt; first vice president, Dotty Marton; second vice president, Liz Dunst; treasurer, Rita Curry; recording secretary, Sally Wegner; corresponding secretary, Ann Miller; publicity chairmen, Beth Minsloff and Helen Larson.

Another perennially popular time era is that of the Roaring Twenties—and that's just where Chi Psi intends to be. Back to the foreign scene . . . Irma La Douce comes to Alpha Epsilon Pi direct from Hal Roach in Hollywood.

Pi Lambda Phi seems to be stuck in the Rock 'n Roll rut—all their parties this year have the same theme. Phi Chi and Delta Sigma Pi are still celebrating St. Patrick's Day—long bash, boys!

**SIGMA PHI TRIES** to Beat The Rap with their party—we're still trying to find out what they did. Psi Upsilon goes Conservative—whatever for? And Phi Sigma Delta has an Activation party. Congratulations to the new actives!

Phi Delta wins the award for the most original party of the week with a March Hare Party—where's the Mad Hatter? Theta Delta Shi says To Hell with Hell Week—watch your language, boys.

Speaking of off-color parties, two houses seem to be competing for the title "Grossest House On Campus." I hope their dates don't know it, but SAE has Sex in a Foxhole Party, while Acacia sports A House of Ill Re-

pute.

Sigma Chi shows movies to-night. Informal parties include

Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Sigma, Evans Scholars, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha

Tau Omega, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Theta Sigma, Kappa Psi, and Kappa Sigma.

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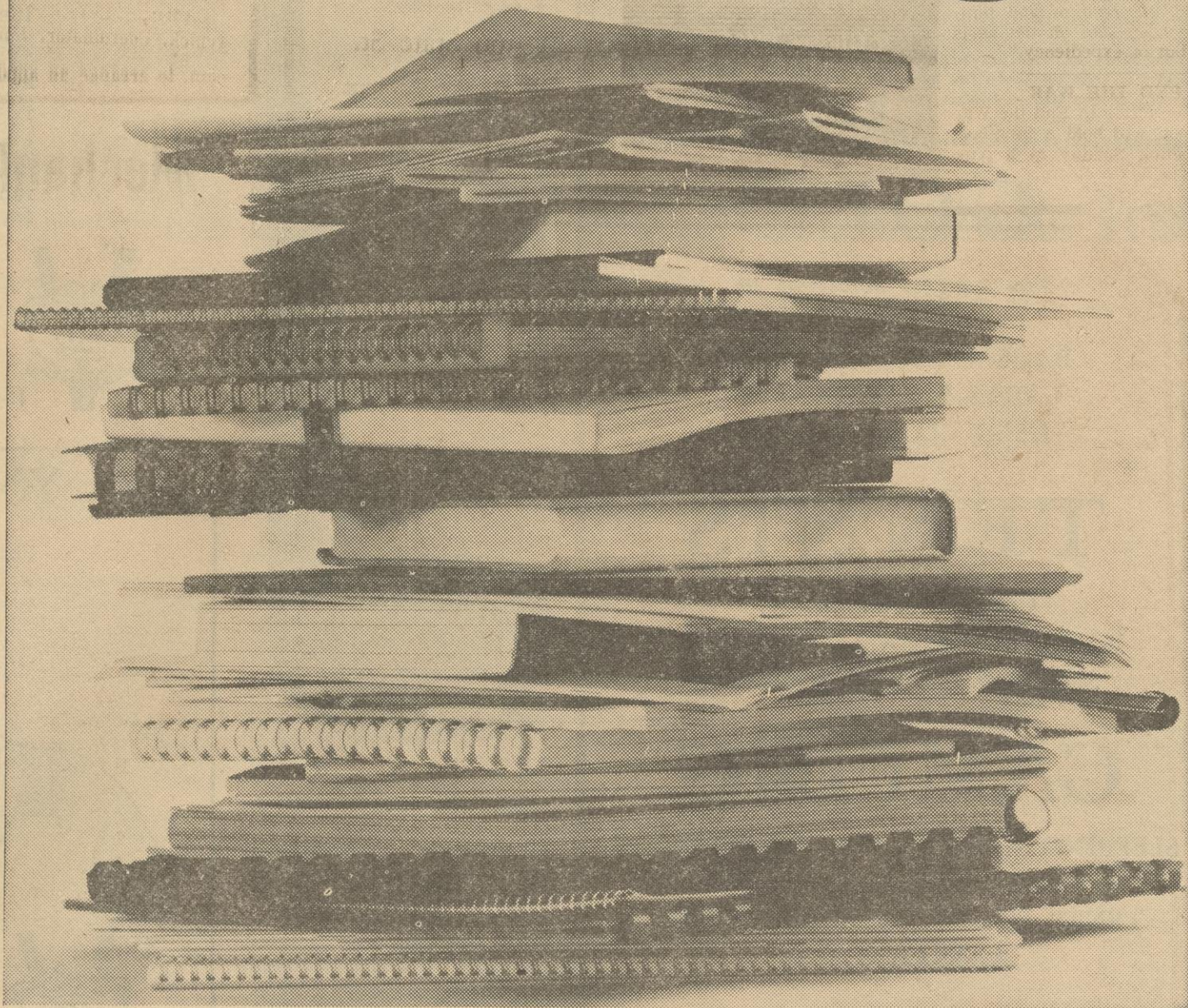
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## Good reading



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

planets is a pretty head-y 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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430 State St. 256-7161



## Want Recruits For VISTA

VISTA recruiters will set up 24 hours of concentrated recruiting in the Play Circle Lobby Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The recruiting drive, patterned after the Peace Corps drives that have become a part of the University, is aimed at enlisting volunteers who are over 18 years old in Volunteers In Service To America (the domestic peace corps).

**VOLUNTEERS** are accepted for one year periods to help train the United States' underprivileged and is a part of Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson's conception of the "Great Society."

## Legal Aid . . .

(continued from page 1)

suits may be initiated in the federal courts, and to discover in what instances excessive force has been used against demonstrators. With regard to the latter, James Rogers, a third year law student and Vice-Chairman of Legal Aid, remarked that "it is certainly clear that the Negro people are getting shortchanged in Montgomery."

According to Russell, the law students had not gone South with the idealistic hope of "setting any legal problems," but rather, "to gain an understanding of the social question and its legal ramifications."

"We found that the basic element is a shocking lack of due process," said Rogers. "It's a government of men, not of laws. Decisions are made by men whose judgment is controlled completely by their personal feelings and by the desires of the government. Gov. (George) Wallace, and the men around him, make decisions not on the basis of law, but of expediency."

### END THE WAR

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will hold a membership meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in the 12th Night Room.

## Coming Home

(continued from page 1)

after nearly three and a half hours of debate. They decided to return to Madison and their scholastic commitments rather than to continue demonstrating in full force.

Their decision to return was also prompted by Madison Chancellor Robben Fleming's ruling that they would no longer be excused from classes.

**MOST OF THE** students were exhausted from their 43 hour sit-in at the White House and prior bus contracts would have cost the group an additional \$2000 if the departure were delayed.

The five who remained have merged with a delegation from Michigan. They left Friday night to sit outside the office of Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach at the Justice Department.

Katzenbach has the power to release the jailed Montgomery students now that they have been bound over to federal court after being jailed on a city ordinance.

**THE WASHINGTON** demonstrators contend that the jailing was illegal and that the students should be released. Since their sit-in is a form of civil disobedience, they expect to be arrested this morning. They will refuse to be released on bail until the Montgomery students are freed.

Pressure will be increased by many of the demonstrators by using hunger strikes. They hope this will add enough publicity and public sympathy to force action by Katzenbach.

The sit-in at the White House

will continue with students from Chicago, Baltimore, New York City, Detroit, Boston and elsewhere filling in for the departing University students.

Washington SNCC officials have also sent a telegram to Pres. Johnson asking about provisions for federal protection of southern civil rights workers and about new federal and local elections to be held in the areas where federal registrars are instituted to halt discriminatory "vote registration practices."

## Prep Visitors

(continued from page 1)

head. Wry comments were heard to the effect that "They're getting younger every day."

More serious students walked through the research complexes of Sterling and Chemistry noting with amazement the profusion of multi-million dollar lab equipment and absent minded professors.

**THE OLDER** high school seniors are barred from most of the State Street refreshment and fun spots, but this discrimination is not expected to incite stabbings or other violence as in past years.

In any case, the shock displayed by grizzled old University veterans will of necessity be short lived, for at this time next year many of the 'kids' are going to be inside those State street bars looking out.

## College Type FOOTWEAR

- Maine Aire Loafers
- Winter Boots
- P.F. Tennis Shoes
- Life Stride Shoes
- Men's Loafers
- Weyenberg Shoes
- Pedwin Shoes

466 State St.

Near the Campus

## College Boot Shop

Saturday, March 20, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

## Plane Returns

(continued from page 1)

staff throughout the day and much of the night. Prof. Ralph Bean, mathematics, and grad student Martin Goldstein joined in the demonstrations and served as liaisons between the picket line at the State Capitol and SNCC headquarters six blocks away.

**CLERGYMEN** offered their moral support as well as their presence to the civil rights workers. Observing the marches and visiting jailed demonstrators were the Rev. Mike Teske of the Lutheran Student Center, the Rev. Kenneth Friou of the United Church of Christ, the Rev. George W. Vann of St. Paul AME Church, and Rabbi Richard Winograd of the Hillel Foundation. Sister Mary Benedict, teacher and principal at the Academy of St. Benedict, Fox Bluff, spent her day at the city jail and in the evening

visited an injured civil rights worker at a local hospital.

Jim Sykes, director of the University YMCA, marched and helped marshal picket lines, while on the sidelines observing and meeting local residents was Chester Graham, director of the Madison World Affairs Center. Participating in demonstrations were students Ed Weidenfeld, David Brye, Rolf Carlson and Brendon Sexton. Four newsmen were also on the plane.

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Lv. 5 p.m., April 15

Fred Hollenbeck, 233-3967

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Also opportunities for training as Computer Programmers. These programs offer challenging work and excellent advancement opportunities for career-minded women with an aptitude for business detail. Further information is available at the University Placement Office.

**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS** March 25. See Miss Emily Chervenick, Coordinator, University Placement Services, 117 Bascom, to arrange an appointment.

## Mechanical Engineers

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## Conceptual Design Technical Sales Customer Engineering Manufacturing Administration

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Mr. John Boone


Employment Manager

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# Around The Town

**STRAND:** "How to Murder Your Wife," 2:52, 6:47, 10:30 p.m. "Bikini Beach," 1, 4:55, 8:50 p.m.

**MAJESTIC:** "The Pumpkin Eater," 1:20, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 p.m.

**ORPHEUM:** "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:15 p.m.

**CAPITOL:** "Two on a Guillotine," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:15, 9:30 p.m.

**PLAY CIRCLE** "Lord of the Flies," times not available at time of publication.

Most people who are thinking of seeing **Lord of the Flies**, now showing at the Play Circle, have probably already seen it. It is well worth seeing a second time. The themes, juxtapositions, and artistry come through clearer with the second viewing. At least such was true for this viewer.

The top honors go to the cast of British schoolboys, all of whom are superb natural actors. The lads must find out for themselves the evil inherent in human nature. With two exceptions, they posit a supernatural force in nature, a force which they conceptualize as the "beast." The majority of the boys led by their former choir leader, Jack, become savages in their attempt to scourge this supposed inimical force from their world.

Piggy and Simon are the two exceptions. Simon is the mystic of the group. He perceives, and is the only one to perceive, that the evil the others find in the "beast" is actually located in themselves. He gains this perception early and confirms it in what was the climax of the novel, the scene where he gazes rapily at the boar's head. Piggy, on the other hand, is the rational man

who lives in the universe of Newton. He cannot accept the two solutions before him: if there is a supernatural force in nature, then "streets and televisions won't work"; he also has a benevolent, moral view of human nature which excludes Simon's vision. Both of these boys are misfits in the savage, violent, murder-for-its-own-sake world of Jack's former choir boys. Simon's vision of human evil prevails, and both pay for their differences with their lives.

Thus the movie is true to Golding's book. It is an artistic debate between the forces of reason and emotion, and what wins out is the dark, fallen aspect of the human heart. As in the novel, the ending is weak; the intrusion onto this moral battlefield of outside forces is irrelevant and confusing. But the film's battlefield emerges as more powerful than that of the book. It's worth seeing.

—Susan Bitker, Peter Straub

## RECORD ENROLLMENT

A record 38,690 students are attending classes on the 11 campuses of the University this semester, Prof. L. Joseph Lins, coordinator of institutional studies for the University reported. Lins' report on final spring semester enrollment figures shows that the total number of University students increased 3,422 or 9.7 per cent over the 35,268 enrolled a year ago.

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	E	N	E	S	A	S	T	R	E	A	M
T	A	X	I	C	A	B	S	E	R	I	N	G
I	M	P	L	O	R	E	S	C	A	N	D	A
R	E	L	L	A	G	G	E	R	O	I	L	
O	N	E	H	O	R	S	E	T	O	W	N	S
B	A	S	I	S	N	O	S	T	O	C		
A	V	I	D	P	I	U	A	B	A	C	U	S
R	E	V	G	I	A	N	T	R	Y	O	N	E
B	R	E	T	O	N	D	R	Y	E	G	A	L
K	A	N	G	A	R	O	O	C	O	U	R	T
A	C	E	E	U	G	E	N	E	A	S	P	
M	A	P	L	E	S	S	R	E	L	A	T	O
P	R	A	I	R	I	E	S	U	P	P	O	S
F	I	L	L	I	N	S	P	H	A	R	O	S

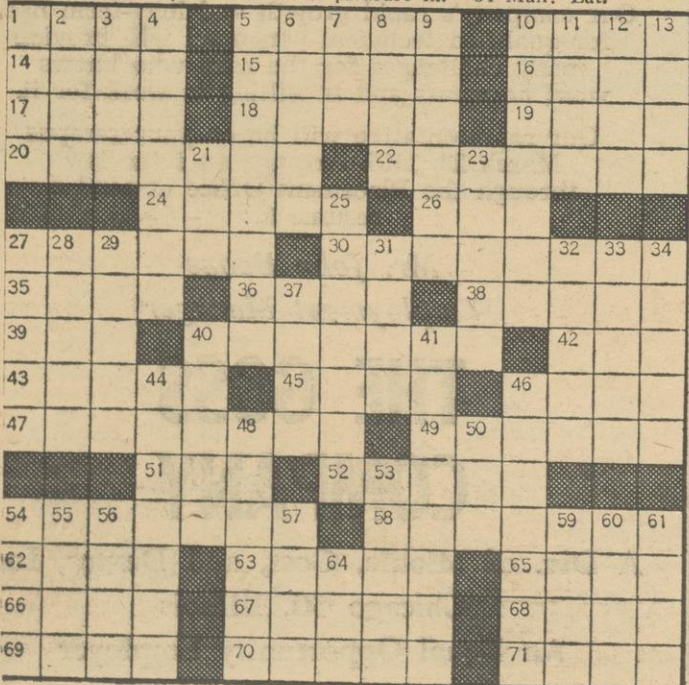
## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Appear.
- 5 blue.
- 10 Prehistoric ax head.
- 14 Ancient Egyptian symbol of life.
- 15 The "man without a country."
- 16 Hodgepodge.
- 17 Western campus.
- 18 English river.
- 19 Book of N. T.
- 20 Letter opener; 2 words.
- 22 Kind of switches.
- 24 Ancient Cambodian.
- 26 Extinct bird.
- 27 Dry gully.
- 30 Exacerbate.
- 35 City on the Dnieper.
- 36 City on the Mediterranean.
- 38 Coolness.
- 39 Kansas: Abbr.
- 40 Outdoor activity.
- 42 Charged atom.
- 43 Perfume.
- 45 River in France.
- 46 Track left by a

### DOWN

- 13 Digits.
- 21 Skulking cowards.
- 23 Auctioneer's cry.
- 25 Hermit.
- 27 Part of ancient Babylonia.
- 28 Lariat.
- 29 Overhead expenses.
- 31 Israeli diplomat.
- 32 Musical chord.
- 33 Call forth.
- 34 Descartes and others.
- 37 Glace.
- 40 Bizarre.
- 41 Lincoln's state.
- 44 Mustafa Kemal
- 46 Sec.
- 48 Amass; 2 words.
- 50 Stout.
- 53 Reflected brightness.
- 54 Candles.
- 55 Askew.
- 56 Piece of evidence.
- 57 Animal body.
- 59 Behold: Lat.
- 60 Appear.
- 61 Planted.
- 64 Man: Lat.



## Campus News...

(continued from page 3)

### AF INTERVIEWS

Lt. Charles Morton, the Air Force Office Training School Selection Officer, will be on the University campus Monday and Tues. between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Many opportunities are now available in the flying programs and applications are being accepted for both Pilot and Navigator training. Senior women may also apply for Officer Training School and any one of some 40 Air Force jobs in a variety of technical and administrative fields.

### INTELLECTUAL COMMITMENTS

Prof. George Mosse will speak at Hillel Foundation at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday on the topic, "The Intellectual and His Commitments." This program is the first of Hillel's Grad Student Coffee Hours Series entitled "Intellectuals, Ideologies, and Commitments."

### CONCERT TRIBUTE

A special tribute to the 20th century composer Ferruccio Bus-

oni will be included in a concert by the University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Prof. Richard C. Church, at a Sunday Music Hour program Sunday.

### RAISIN IN THE SUN

"A Raisin in the Sun," starring Sidney Poitier, Claudia McNeil, and Ruby Dee, will be shown at Hillel Foundation, Saturday, at 8 p.m. This Cannes Award Winning film deals with the dreams, ambitions, frustrations, and points of view of a present-day Chicago Negro family. Fifty minutes of Charlie Chaplin reel include shorts entitled, "Police," "The Fireman," and "Hits of the Past," will also be shown.

### AMERICAN POETRY

Prof. William Meredith, Connecticut College, will read selections from his poems in a University appearance Monday. The reading is at 4:30 p.m. in 165 Bascom Hall. Meredith is poet-in-residence on the Madison campus for part of this semester.

### ALL CAMPUS OFFICERS

Filing dates for the all campus elections will be March 19 through

25. WSA Election Commission has announced. Positions open are in the WSA Student Senate, Cardinal Board, WSA Badger Board, and Senior class officers.

### INDIAN MOVIE

The India Association will present a Hindi movie "Jab Pyar Kisise Hota Hai" on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in 235 Social Science. Admission is \$1 for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

### TRUMP

Duplicate Bridge will be the highlight of the Stiftskeller Sunday from 7 p.m. on.

### SOCIALISTS MEET

The University Socialist Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Top Flight room.

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Looking For Vacation Employment? Dude Ranches, Mountain Resorts, Hotels, For Inf. Write Rocky Mtn. PO Box 87, Kearney, Nebraska, Send Self Stamped Envelope.

## DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

### RATE PER LINE PER DAY

25c for up to 3 days 15c for over 20 days  
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Name ..... Address .....

City ..... Phone .....

Please enclose check or money order

### FOR SALE

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

**RECORD Collection:** Blues, Bach, Folk. \$1/record & up; 255-5560. 10x24

**BICYCLES—annual March discount sale.** 5-25% off on all models new or used: Raleigh, Dunell, Columbia, Schwinn, etc. No money down, 6 mons. to pay. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

'64 HONDA 90; \$325; 255-0025—64. 5x20

1964 SUNBEAM Alpine GT Series III; radio; 845-7545 weekends or after 5 p.m. 5x20

'64 ALFA Spider 1600 AM-FM Blaupunkt, 5 synch. Ex. cond. Sacr. \$1800; L. Giardini, 255-0025. 20x13

**TENTS—One of a kind and display models.** 8'x7' (6 ft. center). Hiker's tent—\$30.00. Many more to choose from at closeout prices. Wes Zulty Sports, 1440 E. Washington, 249-6466. 4x20

A Cute puppy—completely housebroken. Call 257-9174. 3x20

**REMINGTON** Rand portable typewriter. 2yrs. old; blue; \$45. Call 256-3667 after 5:30. 3x24

1957 DODGE—Radio, heater, back seat; \$69. 238-7941. 5x26

### WANTED

2 or 3 tickets together or near each other for Marian Anderson. Call Sheryl McCaskill, 257-0701. 4x23

BASS guitar man; expr'd; 255-6467. 1x20

### FOR RENT

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

**WOMEN—Furnished house, furn. apt. & furn. rooms—summer & fall.** 255-7853 or 255-0952. 20x1

**MEN—Furnished house, furn. apt., or furn. rooms.** 255-7853 or 257-0041 after 5 p.m. 20x1

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

**CAMPUS—Furn. 2-bdrm. apt. with patio & spacious lv. rm.** June or Sept. For 4. 256-3948. 10x27

**LAKOTA House—Women, room & board; doubles & triples.** Call 256-0867, 255-7853. 23x15

**CABIN on the water in pines with lrg. porch.** Sleeps 6, furn., \$300 season from June 1 to July 31. 1 hrs. drive from Madison. Call 233-4121. 5x23

**BY Lib.—Spacious 2-bdrm. apt., modern, furn. for 4.** June or Sept. 257-5733, 256-3948. 20x13

**ATTR. furn. apt. for sumr., 1/2 blk. Lib. Rcd.**—\$85. 256-6672. 3x23

### LOST

**GLASSES—Mar. 13 on Pi Phi path.** Reward. Harris, 256-9721. 2x23

### PERSONALS

**KY Derby—Go by bus April 30.** Limited seats—Dave, 262-8566. 22x15

### SERVICES

**IMPORT Auto Service—We service Volkswagen cars.** Special trained mechanics, special discount for students. Hours 7-6, six days a wk. Call 255-6135 days; night calls for emergency service—244-3337. 16 S. Butler. We do body work on all foreign and American-made cars. xxx

**EXPERT typing—13 years office exp.; elect. typewriter, prompt service.** Mrs. J. White, 222-6945. xxx

**TERM-thesis typed; 20c; 255-6438.** xxx

**EXPERT typing.** Call 244-3831. xxx

**TYPING in my home.** 244-6932. xxx

**TYPING done professionally at Girl Friday, Inc., 605 Tenney Bldg., 257-1622.** xxx

**EXPERT Typing—222-1606.** 5x20

### HELP WANTED

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### NIGHT

### PROOF

### READER

### ALL NIGHT JOB

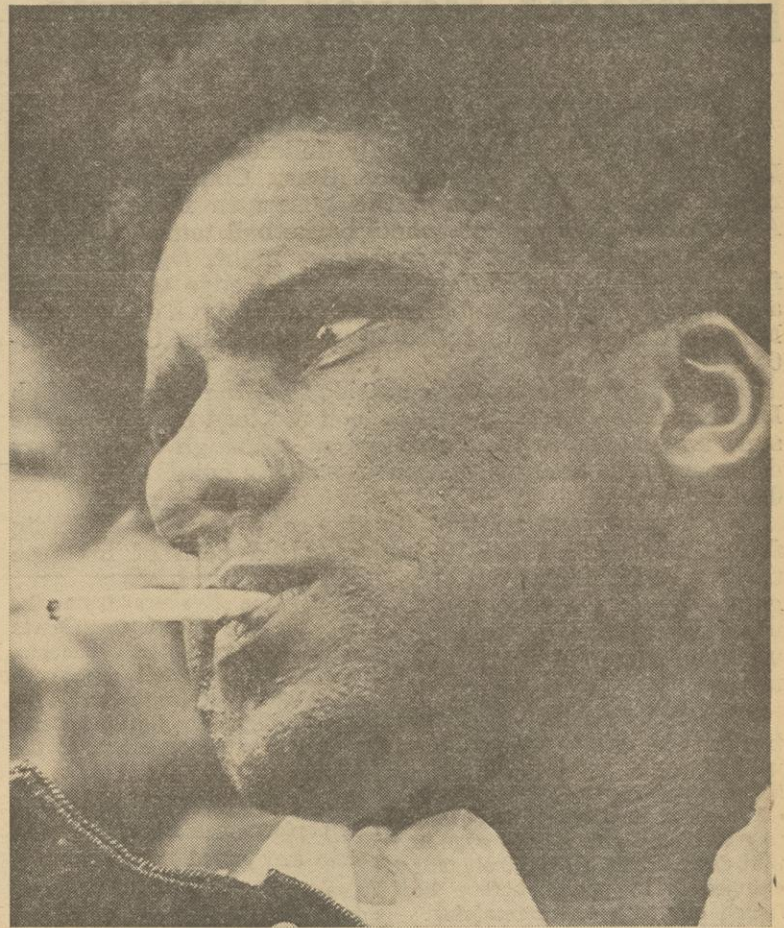
Plenty of time for studying  
Good Salary

See Bob Bailey at  
Campus Printing  
832 University Ave.

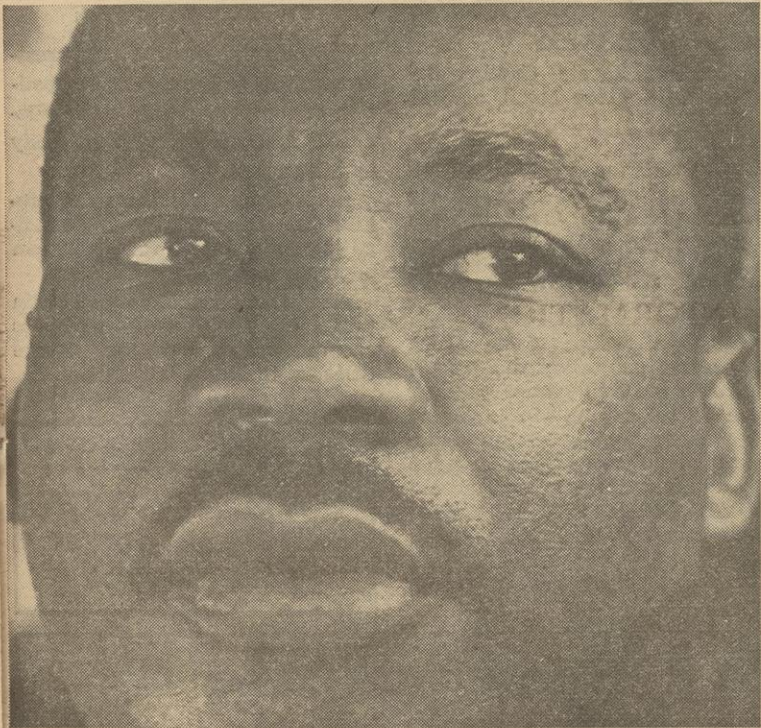
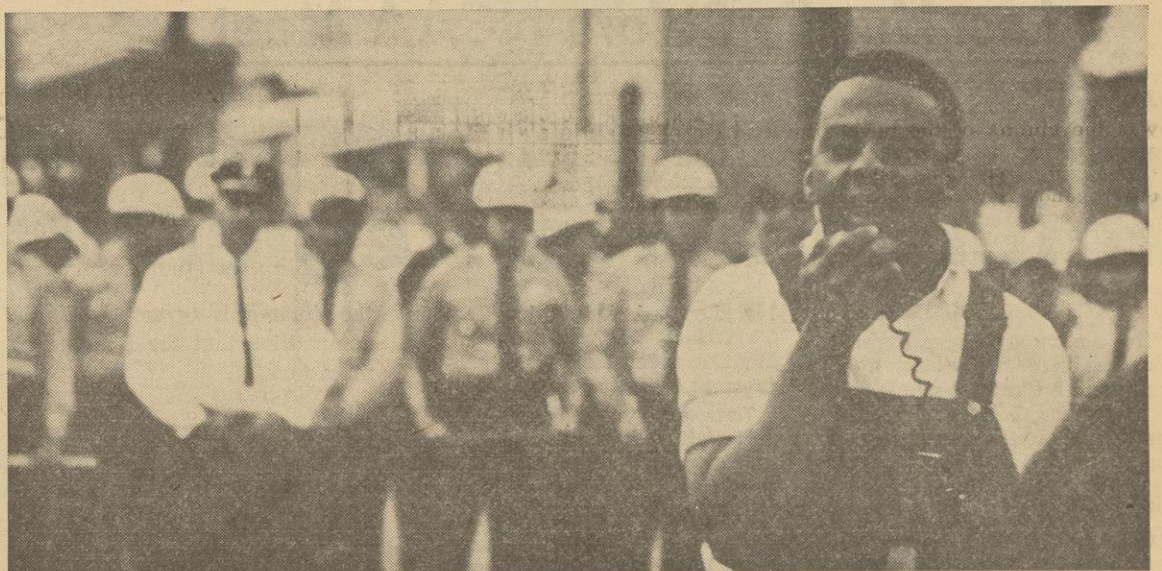




**A MARCH DAY IN MONTGOMERY**—The visitor to the Alabama state capitol is greeted by a sign advertising the city's charms (top right); but on Thursday, there were some, such as the woman holding the confederate flag (above), who didn't take kindly to the SNCC-sponsored demonstrations; Dr. Martin Luther King (below) was driving toward the capitol building when photographed; James Forman, a SNCC spearhead (right) and the Rev. Andrew Young (below right) spoke to a spontaneous gathering as the day drew to a close.



Cardinal Photos  
By Doug Hull



## HUMO '65 ALIVE!

Hurry and get your  
tickets for Wednesday  
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Shows are Sold Out)

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with: Sidney Poitier & Ruby Dee

PLUS: 50 MINUTES  
of  
**CHARLIE CHAPLIN**

Three Shorts: "POLICE"  
"THE FIREMAN"  
"HITS OF THE PAST"

## MOVIE TIME

"Evil is inherent in the human mind,  
whatever innocence may cloak it..."

## LORD OF THE FLIES



FROM THE SHOCKING BEST-SELLING NOVEL BY WILLIAM GOLDING  
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Fri. P.M.	Dinner at YMCA Hotel	\$1.25
	Chicago Symphony	2.50
	Room at Y Hotel	2.95
Sat. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.58
	Art Institute Tour	Free
	Lunch at Stauffer's	1.45
Sat. P.M.	Nat. Hist. Museum Tour	Free
	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.25
	Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel	.15
	Coke date	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	2.95
Sun. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.58
	Worship at Central Church	
	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.30
Sun. P.M.	Back to campus	

Total \$15.41

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Write for reservations or call 922-3182



# Monroe, Eau Claire Advance

## Old Abes Halt Beaver Bid; Monroe's Power Prevails

By JIM HAWKINS  
Associate Sports Editor

It'll be Monroe, the state's only undefeated team, against Eau Claire, champs of the Big Rivers Conference, in tonight's championship tilt of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association high school basketball tournament.

In semi-final round action Friday night, the Old Abes from Eau Claire, deploying their height edge to its fullest advantage, topped Cumberland, 65-63, and the powerful Monroe Cheesemakers rolled over Brookfield Central, 83-67.

Sparked by some fantastic outside shooting by guards Bob Hall and Mike Reetz, the Abes took the lead right from the start and stayed in front throughout, although the Beavers did manage to narrow the gap to a single point, 62-61, with 0:48 remaining.

But Cumberland muffed its chance when Steve Helbig fouled Hall and the 5-10 junior potted both of his free throws. Phil Hagen put the game out of reach, 65-61, with nine seconds remaining, when he sunk one of two gift tosses.

Hall led to Abes to their tenth title game appearance with 19 points, and 6-8 Jeff Ellenson notched 15 markers and pulled down a decisive 16 rebounds to give Eau Claire a 43-34 edge in that department. Gary Rheingans chipped in 14 points before he fouled out with 4:08 remaining.

The game Beavers from the Heart of the North Conference outshot their taller opponents, .466-.415, but couldn't cope with Eau Claire's strength on the boards, frequently limiting Cumberland to a single crack at the bucket.

John Schell turned in another fine performance as he netted 26 points and pulled in 13 rebounds to pace the Beavers in both categories. Jim O'Dell added 13 and

## DAILY CARDINAL SPORTS

DAVE WOLF • • • Co-Sports Editors • • • PHIL CASH

8—THE DAILY CARDINAL

Saturday, March 20, 1965

Phil Nelson clicked with 11 ties.

In the nightcap, Monroe outshot the Lancers from the Braveland Conference, .526-.491, and beat them off the boards, 38-28, to gain the first championship game berth in the school's history.

Outscoring their opponents in every quarter but the final one, and losing that fourth period battle by a single point, 22-21, the Cheesemakers took the lead on Bob Buchholtz's 30 foot jump shot with seven seconds to play in the first period, and never again were in the rear as they set the pace and dominated play.

Keith Burington, the Cheesemakers' big gun all season, was held in check by Lancer Bill Siehr in the first half and could manage only a single bucket and three free throws.

But the 6-2 forward broke loose in the second half to finish with 25 points and 13 rebounds, the best Cheesemaker effort in both areas. Right behind him were

flashy guard Tom Mitchell with 20 markers, and Jim Dearth with 17. Buchholtz finished with 12 points.

Bob Wille, Brookfield's talented 6-2 center, hit for 28 points while teammate Charlie Jack connected for 16, showing the 14,164 field-house fans some of the tournament's finest inside moves.

Monroe shot 23 of 25 from the free throw line for a .920 mark, the best ever in state meet competition.

Monroe and Eau Claire clash head-on at 7:30 tonight in what should erupt into a terrific battle from the outside between the Cheesemakers' sharp shooters, Mitchell and Buchholtz, and the Abes' gunners, Hall and Reetz.

Up front, it will be the height of Ellenson and Rheingans (6-6) against the maneuverability of Burington and Dearth.

Brookfield meets Cumberland in the third place battle at 3:30 p.m.

In consolation bracket games Friday afternoon, Wauwatosa East knocked the Panthers from Stevens Point out of the tourney with their second loss, 79-50, and Appleton sent Madison East packing, 63-59.

The Red Raiders from Tosa completely controlled the boards and thus the ball game, building up a record setting 75-28 rebound edge after running up an unbelievable 19-1 advantage in the first quarter. That topped the old record of 66 set by Milwaukee North against Manitowoc last year.

Tosa's 96 field goal attempts

tied the record set in 1947 by Neenah, also against Point, when Neenah made a mere 18 of their 96 shots to chalk up a .188 average.

The Purgolders of Madison East just didn't have enough to cope with the aggressive Terrors who outshot them .378-.373, and outboarded them 48-43.

Appleton and Wauwatosa meet at 1:30 in the consolation title game.

## Frosh Grapplers Open Campaign In State AAU

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Wisconsin's freshman wrestlers will have their first competition of the year today in the Wisconsin AAU wrestling meet today in Milwaukee.

Even though Big Ten rules prohibit the freshmen from participating as a team, they still can compete for individual honors.

Wisconsin coach George Martin thinks his squad of 25 wrestlers can capture at least four or five titles in the state-wide meet.

## Last Hurdle Before NCAA Meet

# Seven Badger Gymnasts Enter Midwest Regionals

BY TONY DOMBROW

The seven Badger gymnasts who qualified two weeks ago in the Big Ten Championships travel to Iowa City, Iowa this week-end for the Midwest Regionals, the final obstacle which they must hurdle before entering the NCAA meet.

Only six men in each individual category and three in the all-around division can qualify. This fact is upsetting to Badger mentor George Bauer, who feels it is unfair to limit the all-around to only three qualifiers.

The all-around has at least four competitors of high caliber. The field is headed by Iowa, Wisconsin's Fred Roethlisberger, Jim Curzi of Mich. State, Southern Illinois' Denis Wolf and Jim Lindover, and Bill Thompson of Mankato State. Gailis, who has the added advantage of using familiar apparatus, should win. Roethlisberger has been hampered by a severe cold recently and aggravated a chronic neck injury this week. It remains to be seen how adverse the effects will be.

Jerry Herter will be the Badgers' representative in the side horse and he will be hard-pressed to make the top six by Gailis, Minnesota's Bob Hoescherl, Illinois' John Eliason, Bob Hahn of Indiana State, and Ray Bolger of Southern Illinois.

Roethlisberger may have trouble with his routine in the floor exercise because he must use a cushioned mat which he is unaccustomed to. Other standouts here are Big Ten titleholder, Bill Sayre of Iowa, Michigan's Carlie Fuller and Mike Henderson, and Bob Schmitz of Southern Illinois.

Capt. Pete Bauer, the Badger's hope in the trampoline, has been bothered by a bad back all week and he faces stiff competition. Michigan's Big Ten champion Gary Erwin, and Fred Saunders and Schmitz are the class of the division. The Badgers' Tim Rogers is also in the field.

Bob Hennecke, another of Bauer's walking wounded with a shoulder injury, will try to avenge

his disputed defeat by Spartan Tom Hurt, two weeks ago at the Big Ten meet. Roethlisberger will attempt to do the same.

Late season Badger sensation Bill Hoff, in the still rings, has a god chance in the still rings if he continues to blossom.

John Voss will compete for the Badgers in the parallel bars. He must produce one of his best performances because he is in a strong field which is dominated by Gailis, Curzi, and Wolverine Gary Vandervoort.

The horizontal bars will feature Gailis, Hawkeye Dan Price, and Spartan Dave Price.

The injuries and the layoff have dampened Bauer's optimism. And

the situation is aggravated by the competition that the Badgers must face.

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April 14

April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m.

(J. F. K.)

Lv. 1:30 p.m.

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Lv. 4:00 p.m.

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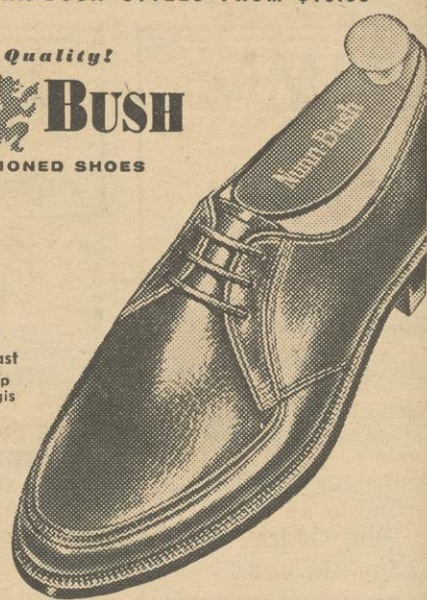
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