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Minnesota Runs Hot, 101-91

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1965

VOL. LXXV, No. 88

5 CENTS PER COPY

Nehru, Harvey View Aid Of 'Haves' to 'Have-Nots'

By MARK LIPSCHUTZ
Day Editor

The United States and the underdeveloped countries do not see eye to eye on all phases of foreign aid. This became clear when the Hon. Braj Kumar Nehru, India's ambassador to the United States, and Bartlett Harvey, Deputy Asst. Administrator of the Agency for Internal Development (A.I.D.), spoke on "The Uses and Purposes of Foreign Aid," Tuesday night in the Union Theater.

"THE GREAT division today," Nehru said, "is not so much between the capitalist societies and the communist societies, but it is between the 'haves' and the 'have-nots.'" For this year, foreign aid should be without political strings, the ambassador said.

"Friends who can be bought with money are not worth having," Nehru commented.

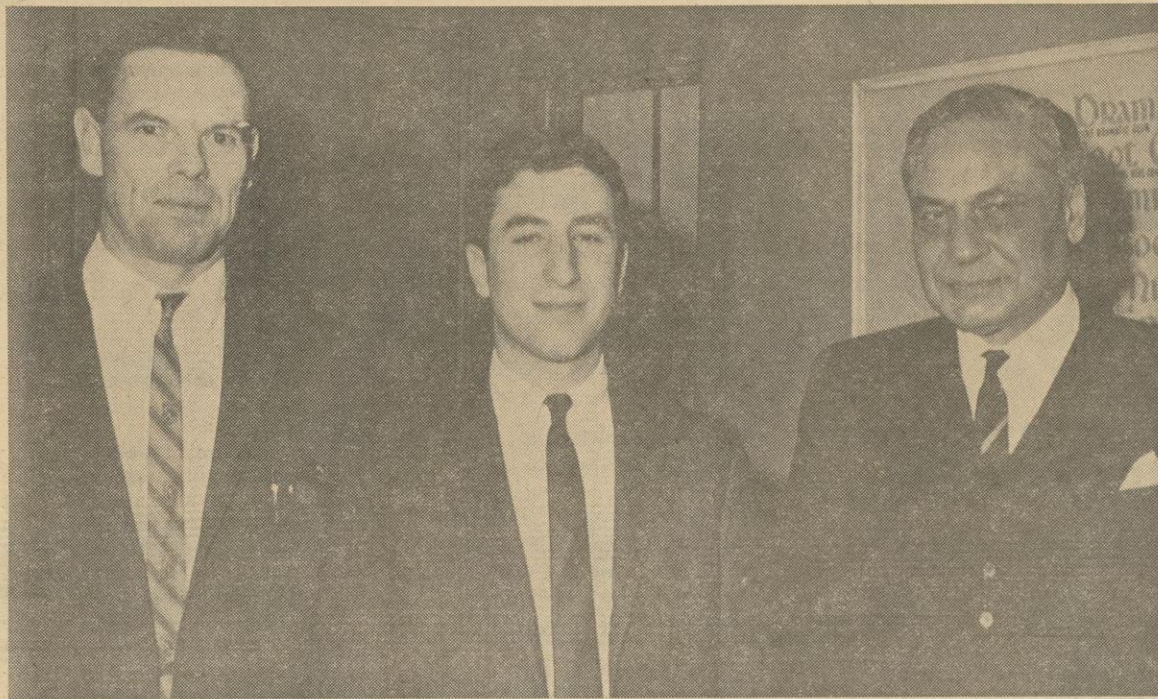
Nehru proposed international control of aid to underdeveloped countries. This way the aid would be most fairly distributed, since national policies would be superceded, the ambassador said.

HARVEY, ON the other hand, listed as one of the criteria for foreign aid distribution its being sent to an area that is "important to the United States." The other standards he named hinge on where the need is greatest, and where aid will be the most productive.

Harvey gave one of the measures of success in the foreign aid program as the ability of the recipient country "to conduct a dynamic economy" that can support "an increasingly liberal democratic society."

The A.I.D. has three branches, Harvey said. These are:

- An investment bank which finances internal development programs in the underdeveloped countries;
 - A technical assistance program;
 - Assistance through A.I.D.'s
- (continued on page 6)



FOREIGN AID—Symposium '65 featured two speakers Tuesday evening. Bartlett Harvey, A.I.D. official (left) and the Hon. B. K. Nehru, Ambassador from India (right) met with moderator Ron Cohn before their discussions of "The Use and Purpose of Foreign Aid."

—Cardinal Photo by John Lamm

I-F Ok's New Pledge Creed, Plans Action on Certificate I

By DALE BARTLEY
News Editor

Inter-Fraternity Council (I-F) Tuesday night adopted a new "Pledge Training and Pre-Initiation Policy." They also adopted a progress report on Certificate I and a proposal calling for the Chancellor to have final authority on human rights issues.

THE NEW training creed establishes minimal regulations for

conducting "creative and character forming pledge programs." The creed states, "We recognize the following regulation as consistent with mature college behavior."

The creed then states that classes shall have priority over any other obligations; all forms of hazing involving physical torture are banned, pledges will be served a well-balanced, nutritious

meal, investigations by I-F will be conducted; and that six hours of sleep a night are mandatory.

A motion to amend the new creed to including banning "mental hazing" was defeated. The "mental hazing" clause was contained in the old training creed.

OBJECTIONS to the new creed included (1) the investigators are only observers and therefore subject to incorrect interpretations at events they see; (2) if another injurious incident should occur, the house involved, in spite of the creed, might be banned from campus; and (3) every house should decide what is a mature pledge policy.

Replies to these objections included the fact that minimal guidelines which can be enumerated to the University and other organizations should be on record; that officers of the various houses needed rules to regulate a few members in their houses who did not agree with the general concept; and that if some

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Weather

WARMER—
Partly cloudy.
High in the 30's;
low near 20.



By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

An aroused Wisconsin basketball team played one of its finest games of the season against one of the finest teams in the country Tuesday night at the Fieldhouse. The Badgers performed well enough to have won any of their last six games, but on this occasion their best was not good enough. Minnesota, storming toward a confrontation with first place Michigan, defeated Wisconsin 101-91.

THE GOLDEN Gophers, their balanced, freewheeling, fastbreak attack working effectively for most of the contest, did not take command until the closing moments of the first half, but left the floor with a 49-41 intermission lead which would never be reduced.

The victory, the 15th in 18 starts and the seventh in eight Big Ten encounters, leaves coach John Kundla's team in second place, one game behind front running Michigan.

Although they absorbed their fourth consecutive Big Ten defeat, the Badgers played well. They rebounded aggressively, battled gamely for loose balls and remained in contention until the final minutes.

BUT MINNESOTA had too much. The Gophers' speed and incredible jumping ability was more than Wisconsin could match, and Louis Hudson was, at times, more than anyone could believe.

The willowy 6-5 forward paced the visitors with 34 points, while hitting 15 of 22 shots from the field. His soft, high arching jump shots from the left of the key rarely went awry, but it was his leaping power which brought gasps from the crowd. On numerous occasions, at the head of the Gophers' blistering fast break, Hudson would leave his feet at the foul line, to return to the floor only after he had reached the rim and safely deposited the ball in the basket.

Minnesota's scoring was well-distributed, however. Center Mel Northway, a burly 6-8 mastedon, scored 20 points, all from inside, and muscled his way to 21 rebounds in leading the Gophers' 57-46 control of the backboards.

GUARDS ARCHIE Clark and Don Yates had 15 and 10 points respectively, while forward Dennis Dveracek added another 10 and reserve guard Wes Martins hit four straight from the circle during Minnesota's closing spurt

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Students Slate Investigation Of Cardinal

By DON FITZGIBBONS
Cardinal Staff Writer

A student committee was organized Tuesday night for the purpose of investigating The Daily Cardinal.

THE COMMITTEE will be known as the Campus Newspaper Study Committee. Briefly its plan of action involves:

- Looking into the finances, editorial policies and make-up of The Cardinal;
- Taking a poll of student opinion toward The Cardinal;
- Comparing The Cardinal with other student newspapers, especially from other Big 10 schools;
- Analyzing and publishing the committee's findings.

About ten students attended the organizational meeting in Elm Drive Commons. Ken Wright was elected acting chairman and Fred Seldin was named acting vice-chairman.

Permanent officers will be elected at the next meeting. It will be held in the Union Tuesday. Anyone interested in joining this committee is invited to attend, spokesmen said.

Divided Y-Dems Support Continued U.S. Viet Presence

By RICH SCHER
and DAVID LOKEN
Cardinal Staff Writers

The University Young Democrats (Y-Dems) passed a resolution Tuesday night in favor of keeping U.S. troops in South Viet Nam only for the purpose of negotiating a settlement in the conflict.

THE RESOLUTION expressed opposition to escalation of the war. It called for negotiation through the United Nations or an officer of a neutral nation. "We feel it is untenable to allow this continual loss of life in a situation which has no hope of solution at this stage," the resolution concluded.

This statement of position was a compromise between the faction of the Y-Dems which called for complete withdrawal of U.S. troops and the faction which called for full maintenance of the war.

BOTH OPPOSING groups proposed their own resolutions, and heated discussion was well divided, though the pro-U.S. policy group had a definite majority.

In addition to a moral repulsion to the war, the

anti-U.S. policy faction said they believed that the lack of support on the part of the South Vietnamese for U.S. intervention indicated the need for withdrawal. They considered this to be the only path to self determination for the South Vietnamese.

The opposing group believed that a Communist takeover of Southeast Asia would result from U.S. withdrawal. They also believed that withdrawal would mean an irrevocable loss of face for the U.S.

DESPITE THE intensity of the opposing arguments, the compromise resolution was passed by an overwhelming majority.

During another part of the meeting, guest speaker Frank L. Nikolay, Democratic majority leader of the Assembly, denounced what he called "don quixote commandos of the cult of conformity" in defending the policy of freedom of inquiry, particularly in reference to the University and The Daily Cardinal Controversy.

He accused the conservative arrogance of the

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The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Political Placation
Takes No Guts

In the
Mailbox

Fair Play for Theatergoers

It's been a very unusual experience to see the Union Theater filled with STUDENTS during the week of Symposium.

So often at events in the Union, the citizens of this campus are obscured by the citizens of Madison, who attend the plays, recitals and concerts gracing this campus and indirectly, Madison, from time to time.

THERE SEEMS to be a contradiction in the evident policy of the Union to allow residents of Madison—whether they are members of the Union or not—the choice of the best seats.

Granted, this is seldom obvious. It just happens that the best seats are the most expensive and, despite the "special concessions" the Union makes to students by having certain blocks of tickets set aside at lower prices, it is seldom that the average student can afford the first 20 rows of seats for a first rate performance.

The result is that the residents of this fair city tend to monopolize the better seats. This seems to negate the avowed purpose of

the Union. It seems difficult to conceive a campus living room, serving the students, which allows Madisonians the best seats in a performance that is ostensibly for the campus.

IT SEEMS THAT some type of arrangement could be reached to counter the Union's probable argument that the students wouldn't fill the theater for most of the events, causing operations to fall in the red and a concomitant pairing of cultural events.

Perhaps the Union could have one set of prices but allow students a two or three day grace period to get a head start on ticket buying. With this plan, students would have the opportunity to pay extra for good seats before the box office is deluged with mail orders from Madisonians.

Perhaps this will counter the "Wisconsin Idea," but we don't think so. First of all, the students are the people who support the Union and it's only right that they receive some benefits. Second, the "Wisconsin Idea" would be furthered if Madison was forced to develop additional cultural programs.

To the Editor:

What right did the leaders of these so-called student organizations (WSA, AWS, I-F Council, Pan Hel, Union Forum Committee and Union) have to announce that their opinions on United States activities in Viet Nam coincided with that of the majority of students?

I don't recall any poll taken to ascertain my opinion. I am a member of AWS—I don't agree with their statement. If there were few demonstrators, it may have been simply because of classes at that time. Statistics are not infallible.

THESE STUDENTS committed a crime altogether too prevalent in the United States today—political placation. What kind of guts did it take for them to get up and say, "We are good and pure. We are gung-ho American. We support the government in Viet Nam."

And what is worse, to say that they represent the student majority—without even trying to find out what the students think.

This kind of prevarication is abominable and should not be tolerated.

Barbara Hanson

Lion's Mouth

To the Editor:

I noticed that the University will now attempt to spread idyllic integration to sororities. But it seems to me that discrimination in the selection of members might make things easier on the person who is denied admittance.

She might be told flatly as she enters, "You won't fit in with this group." Or, she may be allowed to join because the Uni-

versity has pressured the sorority into signing an "anti-discriminatory" certificate.

ONCE THE girl of questionable traits has entered, she could expect to find what I have found in the great majority of people: namely, that people have definite likes and dislikes, and are most discriminatory between those with whom they personally associate and those whom they merely tolerate or actively detest.

Social discrimination is usually widespread, and if a girl is denied admission, the sorority that discriminates probably isn't going to have its collective heart melted down into a pool of warm benevolence just because the university wants to have Certificate I enforced.

Were I the girl turned away before she could join, I might consider myself lucky in not being subjected to the great potential misery of a great social boycott at constant close range.

THERE ARE instances in which it is prudent not to put one's head inside the lion's mouth, though the President and Congress cast votes in one's favor and the "universal law" of integration for all everywhere notwithstanding. Because cat bites often leave deep scars.

Philip Melzer

To Demonstrate Or...

To the Editor:

Although many completely disagree with the protest rally by a minority of University students staged on the Capitol, their right to do so cannot be denied. It was a well organized demonstration thanks to the majority of University students who choose not to join or interfere. But it happened nonetheless; it reminded me of a personal embarrassment which to keep from drawing attention to it, you must keep quiet and wait for the end.

The morning of the rally was typical of most such demonstrations. At strategic corners throughout the campus students were confronted with demonstrators handing out propaganda sheets trying to enlist student support. While most students quickly discarded the sheets, those who read them were surprised to find out that the University is endowed with its own Joint Chiefs of Staff.

IF THEY know we're going to lose the war why don't they tell the Pentagon, for the Staff most of us are acquainted with has a different idea. The most they could do is share their information with Washington. If they had done that in the first place they wouldn't have needed the demonstration and they could have put their workers to a better use—cleaning up the mess left by their fact sheets.

The State Assembly's unanimous support of President Johnson's stand in Viet Nam is one of many negative responses to the rally. But what worries many is the image of the University held by the Legislature as a consequence of the recent Cardinal controversy and rally. The Legislature is about to consider the University's budget, I only hope that they do not let a minority of Wisconsin students distort this image, for though this small group's right to assemble is not questioned it is not applauded by the majority of Wisconsin students.

It was disturbing to find that a statement issued by a group of University organizations, which does consist of a majority of students, was conspicuously absent from The Daily Cardinal the day following the rally although it did appear in the two Madison papers. The statement, which I'm sure the Cardinal will allow me to print read: "We personally be-

lieve that there is no one opinion representative of the student body and that a majority of students at the University would not condemn the government of the United States for its recent action in Viet Nam."

This is the majority view of University students.

David Walsh

To the Editor:

There are a number of persons on this campus who believe in acting on their principles. Many of those who hand out leaflets, get petitions signed, attend rallies, and fast for freedom, exemplify this.

... Before a class in the music hall auditorium Feb. 12 a young lady made an announcement about the vigil that was to be held at the Capitol to protest American action in Viet Nam. She was met in great force by hissing, laughter, and remarks of "what, again?" Maybe Viet Nam is not important. Music professor Johansen remarked, after the catcalls had subsided, that maybe these persons should form their own vigil if they disagreed.

IF THESE persons think that marchers and such are wrong in their beliefs why don't they discuss the facts about Viet Nam with them? Why don't they start a good old-fashioned argument? The reason is that they cannot argue on a rational basis because they do not know the facts. They are ignorant and think that because most of their peers believe the way they do they are right.

So, I would like to ask all those

students who behaved in such an adolescent manner to study the facts and discuss the issues, that is, if they want to find the truth.

Making criticism personal only evades the problem. But it is so much easier to laugh than to look up facts. That takes too much time.

Sherwood Seigel

On the Soapbox ...

Disagreement Not Defeatism

By ELLEN LEHMAN

After having worked this weekend in an effort to bring the crisis in Viet Nam to the attention of as many people as possible, and in an effort to persuade as many people as possible of my opinion, I was most distressed to read Nancy Maniscalco's letter-to-the-editor in The Cardinal of Feb. 13. This letter distorted the aims of the group with which I was working and misunderstood the basis from which we were working.

The letter stated that a "key factor in this position (the one taken by those people who signed the petition and demonstrated) is the instinct for self preservation." To be certain, the instinct of self-preservation is a factor. However, this instinct is not so strong as the desire NOT to die for something for which we do not believe.

THE "COMMITMENT" we have made to Viet Nam, according to this letter, was one which directly contradicted a prior commitment which we had made to abide with the Geneva Agreement. This agreement prohibited the introduction into Viet Nam of foreign troops and military personnel, as well as all kinds of weapons.

... While the United States was not a signatory to the treaty, (as were France and Great Britain), the United States government pledged not to violate the agreement.

Almost immediately the United States began to break its pledge. We sponsored the Diem regime which ruled only the Southern zone of Viet Nam and less than ten per cent of the population voted in the election of this government in 1955. To support this regime, we sent thousands of "military advisors," billions of dollars worth of military aid, and established many foreign military bases in violation of the accord. "The people of South Vietnam have no government to support, let alone fight for." (Economist, January 9, 1965, p. 104).

THE VIETNAMESE people have every right to determine their own form of government. As is stated in our Declaration of Independence, when a government is no longer serving the people and the people are unable to change the government through elections, it is the right of these people to have recourse to revolutionary action.

The direction which this revolutionary action will take is not going to be determined by American de-

sires.

Let us assume that the French had as much knowledge of the situation as the "assorted experts" of the United States are given credit for having, according to Miss Maniscalco. The decision of the French to withdraw resulted from a recognition of the impossibility of defeating the National Liberation Front's forces. With this historical example in mind, our decision to withdraw "is being made (with) every angle ... considered pragmatically on the basis of the best available information, thought, and reason rather than on hysterical emotion." (paragraph 5 of Miss. Maniscalco's letter.)

WE DID NOT sign the petition without thinking of what it meant. This is a petition which was drawn up at a meeting and one to which we gave considerable thought. It states our position. It is necessary for a person who disagrees with the accepted policy to have command of all the information which has led him to his dissenting views. A petition, as a means of education, is quite effective when presented to the public. It is therefore necessary that it be the best statement of the opinion at which we arrived after careful thought.

As for "doing something" it is better to get out and do something about one's opinions than it is to sit back and accept a policy with which one disagrees. A demonstration is to influence thought and opinion and to bring the topic under debate into the forefront.

In demonstrating against American policy in Viet Nam, we were most certainly not operating under the principle of "better Red than dead." We were not discussing American internal policy, to which that epithet pertains, but rather the internal policy of Viet Nam. We reserve and cherish our right to self-determination, and we can at least grant to other countries the right we reserve for ourselves.

IN OUR ACTIONS, we are not contemptuous of those who do not join us. Rather we are trying to educate them and to persuade them that from the evidence at hand, our conclusion is the right one.

And as for "throwing in the towel," how can a position which hopes to effect the change in accepted policy be considered defeatist? We are precisely not giving up, but rather refusing to sit back and tacitly accept a policy which we find repugnant.

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.

Peace Corps Tests Will be Saturday

8,000 volunteers are needed to begin training for the Peace Corps this summer. Volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds, agricultural, engineering, physical education, health, home economics and more than 300 other skills are needed in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

Any person over 18 without dependents is eligible and college juniors are especially urged to apply for a special training program in the summer of their junior year.

The Union Special Services committee will sponsor the administration of the Peace Corps Placement test on Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Plaza Room of the Union. Applicants must present a completed questionnaire before taking the test. The questionnaire and further information may be obtained at the Placement office, 117 Bascom.

SYMPOSIUM

G. O. Lamptey, First Secretary, Embassy of Ghana, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. on "American Policy in Africa: The Image We Project" in the Great Hall. At 10 p.m. today Ambassador Nehru and A.I.D. official Bartlett Harvey will conduct a seminar in the Reception room of the Union.

END THE WAR

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will meet in the Union on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. The main topics to be dealt with are the speaker programs and the general educational. All who intend to participate are urged to be there.

HORSEMEN'S CLINIC

The Horsemen's Clinic will be

Campus News Briefs

the main point of discussion at tonight's meeting of Hoofers Riding Club. The meeting will be held in Hoofers' Quarters at 7 p.m. New members are invited to attend.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Today at 7:15 p.m. the French Club will present its first program of the semester, entitled, "Le Theatre et la Moralite au XVIIIe siecle," a lecture by professor Schier at the French House. Refreshments served. Members and interested friends are invited.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will meet this evening in the Union at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eckhard Moog, an honorary fellow in Pharmacy, will present "Vorwiegend heiter: Ein Abend mit deutschen Humoristen." Included will be selections from the works of Erich Kastner, Wilhelm Busch, Eugen Roth, Christian Morgenstern, Joachim Ringelnatz, and Fred Endrekat. All are invited to attend.

SOVIET COMEDY

The movie *Farewell, Doves*, a Soviet comedy, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in room 130 Social Science. The free film is sponsored by the history dept., the dept. of Slavic languages, and the Slavic Honor Society.

KICKLINE TRYOUTS

Final tryouts for Humorology

Kickline will be held this evening at 7:30 at the Kappa Alpha Theta House, 237 Lakelawn Place. All girls interested are encouraged to come. Anyone unable to attend, yet still interested should call Claire Rabinkoff at 256-6858. Other arrangements will be made.

TALENT TRYOUTS

Folksingers, comedians, combos, and other student entertainers are invited to take part in open auditions at the Union Social Committee's Talent Tryout to be held today at 8:15 p.m. at Tripp Commons in the Union. From Talent Tryouts, the Union Social Committee compiles the entertainers guild file which is available to campus and local Madison groups who request information and names of entertainers.

DIALOGUE Offers Psyche OF Religion

"DIALOGUE," the non-credit "exciting venture in interfaith cooperation," includes as one of its courses "An Introduction to the Psychology of Religion."

Dr. Donald Bossart will lead each weekly presentation, and a discussion period will follow. One guest lecturer will be Dr. Konstantin Geocarus, a local psychiatrist.

THE COURSE will deal with "a psychological approach to some aspects of religious experience."

Included as topics are the psychological sources of religion, its developmental growth, conversion, prayer, mysticism, and worship—in addition, there will be a discussion of "abnormal psychic experiences of religious persons."

The eight-session course will meet every Wednesday beginning this week from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. in B-211 Van Vleck.

SCOOP!

The names used in SCOOPS have been changed to protect the innocent. By the way, how's your Mom, Ed?

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

'Monstrosity' a Masterpiece, But the Joke's on Somebody

ESSEX, G. B. (CPS)—Three British students have created a masterpiece of modern art—by mistake.

IT ALL STARTED when the three, who are students at North-east Essex Technical College, learned that the Colchester Art Society was going to stage an exhibit of modern art.

As a joke, the students collected scrap metal from a workshop and an old auto exhaust pipes from a junkyard, and welded the scrap together in a design they called "Monstrosity." Then, disguised as delivery men, they brought the crated "masterpiece" to the show.

"It was so unusual we could not decide where to show it," said Heather Cain, director of the show. "None of the walls seemed to be right, and it didn't fit with other groupings we had."

"SO WE PUT Monstrosity all by itself—right in the center of the gallery," she said. "From the moment we opened the door, Monstrosity was the star attraction. Hundreds of art lovers and experts have seen it and argued about it."

She said one woman viewed Monstrosity as "the expression of a tormented soul." An art critic thought it "represented the modern world chaos—the tubes were circles men trap themselves in."

Miss Cain said her own analysis "was that it was man and woman entangled in a love triangle. Then a teen-ager offered us \$10 for it

because he wanted a part from it for a hot-rod he was fixing."

"THAT MADE me suspicious, so I called the boys who'd delivered it and asked about the artist," she said.

When the three students broke the news to Miss Cain, she apparently didn't believe them.

"She said that maybe we didn't think it was art, but everybody in England did. She won't take it out of the show," one of them said.

"She won't even let us sell it to the kid with the hot-rod," he continued sadly.

SCOOP!

Cleveland Amory killed society.

SCOOP!

If you knew Susie, like I know Susie . . . you'd know Susie.

N.Y.C. \$69⁹⁵

April 14

April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m.
(J. F. K.)

Lv. 1:30 p.m.
(J. F. K.)

Lv. 6:00 p.m.
(J. F. K.)

Lv. 4:00 p.m.
(Newark)

Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

WSA Seeks More Members In Order To Boost Treasury

By BILL WULF
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is plagued with the problem of insufficient funds to carry out the program of the University's student government," in the words of WSA president Tom Tinkham. He states further that the WSA program has been increased to meet the growing University enrollment. The problem results in the fact that membership has not kept up with the needs of a larger student body. Tinkham feels that the results are not encouraging.

This year, for the first time, the WSA passed into law a bill giving WSA members priority in buying tickets to WSA sponsored events. Tinkham notes that the result has yet to be inspiring. Last year's membership ended at the figure 3502. Right now there have been 3620 WSA cards sold for the 1964-65 school year.

Beginning next year, priority

will be given to WSA members for homecoming tickets, student flights, mock senate, and model United Nations. Symposium tickets and WSA exam files are already under the priority system. In addition, next year those who buy WSA insurance will automatically pay their \$1 membership dues when they buy the insurance. Tinkham hopes that the addition of these priority programs will add \$12,000 to the treasury.

But Tinkham feels that this will still not solve the WSA problem of insufficient funds. He claims the need for furthering the WSA programs will still be hampered by the increasing enrollment. The answer lies in one of two plans, according to WSA studies. The first is the enforced membership of all students, which Tinkham discourages. The second method, which he considers more desirable, is a drive for volunteer memberships.

BROTHER SISTER PROGRAM

Interviews

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

FEB. 16-18

3:30 to 5:30

7:00 to 8:30

MEMORIAL UNION

Plaza Room

GOT A MAN'S JOB TO DO?



Get it done right. Get MAN-POWER . . . the new power-packed aerosol deodorant! MAN-POWER'S got the stepped-up penetration power, the 24-hour staying power a man needs. Goes on fast . . . never sticky . . . dries in seconds. Try it! 1.00

BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

'Freedom' of the College Press

The question of college or university liability in a libel suit against a student newspaper remains largely unresolved, and campus business managers should investigate the possibility of obtaining libel insurance, according to a research study just completed at the University of Southern California.

A STUDENT newspaper has no legal basis upon which to demand editorial freedom and will find

little support for such demands in the courts, says Kenneth S. Devol, assistant professor of journalism at California State College at Northridge, who did the research.

The courts traditionally have held that college governing boards and state legislatures possess broad powers in establishing rules and regulations for the conduct of all phases of college life, including publications, Devol said.

The courts generally have not

intervened in questions of administrative discipline unless there was evidence of arbitrary or grossly unfair action taken by the college administrator.

UNDERGRADUATE newspapers have enjoyed a tradition of relative freedom on American college and university campuses, he said, but conflicts involving editorial control have existed in all types of institutions.

There is no single method or philosophy of control that is advantageous in all campus environments, he reported.

Devol recommended that (1) editorial pages should contain statements pointing out that views expressed on those pages are not necessarily the views of the college nor of its administration; (2) fiscal control should not be in the hands of student politicians; (3) administrative officers and editors should meet periodically to exchange views and discuss questions, and (4) boards of publication should establish in writing the basic policies which govern the publication.

The out-of-state students at the University are beginning to multiply in large numbers—they may soon be taking over. Guard your doors, Wisconsinites. They come and get you in the middle of the night and put you on their charter airlines and you may never return!!!

press, citing educational as well as philosophical foundations for such support. Most agree that a free student press is a "calculated risk," but one worth taking.

3. Eighty-two per cent of the institutions having daily newspapers have written policy statements governing the student press.

4. FIFTY-ONE per cent of the policy statements specifically prohibit prepublication censorship, 14 per cent specifically allow for such censorship, and 35

per cent make no specific reference to censorship prior to publication.

5. Membership of the various boards of publication ranges from five to 17 members, the median number being nine. Twenty-six per cent have student majorities, 18 per cent non-student majorities, and 14 per cent an equal number of student and non-student members.

Cheese Movie, Instruments, And Books Donated to 'U'

Books, literary materials, specialized research instruments, and a color movie on the giant Wisconsin cheese exhibited at the World's Fair were among gifts-in-kind to the University which the Board of Regents accepted Friday.

SOME OF THE donations were for studies in special fields—art history, chemistry, physics, mathematics, theater and dairy industry. Others were for general aid to higher education.

The gifts of books and literary materials and their donors are from Lloyd E. Smith, Racine, a miscellaneous lot of 325 volumes valued at \$1,300 that was assigned to the University's Memorial Library. Ranging through a variety of subject matter, the collection is the latest in a series of similar donations to come from the head of copyright and royalties at Western Publishing Company, Racine.

Philip H. Dowling, White Plains, N.Y., contributed 53 physics and mathematics books valued at \$600. Some of the volumes are to be held in the Memorial Library and in the physics-mathematics library, Van Vleck Hall. Others will be shelved in the library at the UW-M.

ALAN SCHNEIDER, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., gave a collection including director's scripts, playbills, and production notes for plays produced both on and off Broadway and also for radio and television.

The February gift, valued at \$12,153, comes from an alumnus and the director of the original version of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" It follows a gift of similar materials from Schneider, accepted in January. Both contributions are to be housed in the manuscript division of the State Historical Society.

The estate of Frank Morris Riley has given approximately 400 volumes on architecture valued at \$4,000. The collection, which holds many star items from European and American publications, was the professional library of a Madison architect.

John H. Tanger's two books on architecture, valued at \$30, will also be housed in the Memorial Library.

CROSSLEY ASSOCIATES, Chicago, donated specialized research instruments valued at \$1,325 to the chemistry department. The equipment includes a Hewlett-Packard model 175A oscilloscope, a model 1781A sweep delay generator, and a model 1780A auxiliary plug-in.

Wisconsin Cheese Foundation, Inc. and the Wisconsin Cheese Makers Association of Madison were the joint donors of "The Golden Giant," 16mm color and sound movie on the making of the 17½-ton cheese which was among Wisconsin exhibits this past year at the World's Fair in New York.

SCOOP!

Why do they call those erasers candy if you can't eat them? Do they just want poor, misguided school children to die of eraser poisoning? I suggest we write letters to our congressmen protesting this outlandish situation and save all those dear little kiddies from their impending doom.

SCOOP!

Be careful! DO NOT commit the fallacy of dicto simpliciter.

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CAMPUS JEWELER
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The out-of-state students at the University are beginning to multiply in large numbers—they may soon be taking over. Guard your doors, Wisconsinites. They come and get you in the middle of the night and put you on their charter airlines and you may never return!!!

SCOOP!

Fred Quincy, noted linguist, has invented a language only slightly more cumbersome than English.

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ACROSS

- 1 Box.
- 5 Designating some stocks: 2 words.
- 10 Suffix used with song and fun.
- 14 Anklets.
- 15 Draw out.
- 16 Isle W of Kiska.
- 17 Aggressive opponents.
- 19 Try: Colloq.
- 20 Ibsen play.
- 21 Widow's portion.
- 23 Demure.
- 24 Censored, in a way.
- 25 Central.
- 27 Peignoir.
- 28 Junction of vaults.
- 32 Mr. Gershwin.
- 33 Indonesian isle.
- 34 Part of the grand tour.
- 35 Derogate.
- 37 Offshoots.
- 38 Hard.
- 39 Digits.
- 40 Very controversial.
- 41 Trials.
- 42 Layer.
- 43 Possessive

DOWN

- 44 Elapsed: 2 words.
- 46 French lace, for short.
- 47 Small pitchers.
- 50 Mourn.
- 53 Secular.
- 54 Ghana dam site: 2 words.
- 56 Raison d' —
- 57 Inactive.
- 58 At a distance: Prefix.
- 59 Charges.
- 60 "Rain" heroine.
- 61 French pronoun.
- 1 Shredded tobacco.
- 2 Ritzzy.
- 3 Colleagues.
- 4 Motive.
- 5 Norse name.
- 6 Odalisk's home.
- 7 Indic language.
- 8 Moss Hart book: 2 words.
- 9 Tree exudate.
- 10 Quick gunman: 2 words.
- 11 Famous last words.

- 12 Pentacle.
- 13 Subways of a sort.
- 18 Character: Suffix.
- 22 Philippine island.
- 24 Gulp down.
- 25 Central part.
- 26 Mountain ridge.
- 27 Pungent.
- 29 Honestly: Slang: 3 words.
- 30 "Blood" of the Greek gods.
- 31 Birds' homes.
- 33 Canadian fir.
- 34 Guitard ridge.
- 36 Goes back over again.
- 37 Ilex.
- 39 Disheveled.
- 42 Solar halo.
- 43 Biblical tribesman.
- 45 Leeward island.
- 46 Part of Provence.
- 47 Pitch, symbol.
- 48 Proportion.
- 49 Shaw's land.
- 50 Recent.
- 51 Actress Gwyn.
- 52 Magnolia.
- 55 Three: Prefix.

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1965

COLLEGE GRADUATES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois; and Inland Steel Products Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, invite you to investigate our many career opportunities. Our representatives will be on your campus on Friday, February 26th. Contact Miss Emily Chervenik, Professor J.A. Marks, or Professor E.B. Petersen for an appointment.

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INLAND STEEL COMPANY

General Offices
Chicago, Illinois

INLAND STEEL PRODUCTS COMPANY

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

'U' Sororities Pledge 157

The Pan Hellenic Association has announced that 157 University coeds have pledged Langdon St. for the spring semester. The Association also announces that anyone may "register for open rush" beginning Thursday at the Pan-Hel office. This, of course, does not include those already pledged.

OPEN RUSH will begin on Feb. 29 and continue until closed period. Pan-Hel also asks that if coeds have questions, please call the Association's office at 262-1381.

Following are the list of spring semester sorority pledges:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA
Sharel Abramson, Sheri Cohen, Marilyn Francis, Vikki Guenther, Hope L. Hollenbeck, Barbara Marx, Gail O'Neill, Cheryl Rabe, Martie Weckerly.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI
Hope Antman, Judith L. Ber-
man, Sheila Edelman, Anne Gol-
lub, Susan Grant, Wendy Ross,
Nancy A. Stillpass, Patti Warren,
Marty Winter, Marilyn Wolf.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
Gail Behrens, Karen Cowman,
Kathy Eslien, Kathleen Flanagan,
Marianne Fleming, Carol Jeffries,
Sharon Johnston, Candace Katz-
fey, Mary Jean Krueger, Barbara
J. Lowe, Celia Lysenko, K. Mc-
Clintock, Mary McConnell, Mar-
ion Meiners, Peggy Miner, Shar-
on Lynn Myron, Debbie Robin-
son, Janet Tod Sauer, Sandra
Staugaard, Charlotte Woodruff.

ALPHA PHI
Janet Atkinson, Joyce Blanken-
ship, Maureen Dolan, Jean Hoch-
stetter, Barbara Jacobson, Jane
Ellen Loos, Mariann McCartan,
Michele Mlot, Marianne Neil,
Karen Peterson, Gay Smiley.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Carmen Ann Grange, Virginia
C. Kress, Joanne Mueller, Kath-
leen O'Brien, Marilyn Jean Seif.

CHI OMEGA
Becky Bates, Diane Benzenberg,
Carole J. Buehler, Mary Jo Cher-
ry, Margo Clark, Sandra Edsall,
Mary S. Hartman, Mary Lou Hell-
muth, Sandra Negus, Susie Rey-
nolds, Nancy Servis, Mary Stien-
non, Barbara Woods.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Nancy Beth Anderson, Ann Bee-
man, Janice Gable, Beverly
Gantt, Susan J. Holliday, Dorothy
Honeck, Linda Kavlock, Marge
Marzullo, Pat McJoynt, Barbara
Merker, Marilyn Sue Milback,
Pat Moeder, Susan Mulder, Mary
C. Mundie, Sigrid Newell, Mar-
garet E. Nicolls, Patti Otto, V.
Gail Parshall, Maureen Sheehan,
Valerie Sherlock, Constance W.
Totto, Margaret Ann Voelz, Bon-

ita L. Weisnicht, Nancy Williams,
Jacqueline Wolfe, Sarah Lou
Wynn.

DELTA GAMMA
Susan Arps, Lynne Bruins, Lyn
Dickinson, Barbara Friedberg,
Nancy Goldberg, Marna A. Jor-
gensen, Suzanne C. Perry, Mary
Stacy, Mary Tucker

DELTA ZETA
Dorothy Chadbourne, Rita Ann
Fish, Barbara Hub, Katherine
Oakey.

GAMMA PHI BETA
Sally Bell, Diana L. Dittick,
Daryl Dolden, Cynthia Lind, Lynn
Skinner, Dianne Smith, Julianne
Thompson, Nancy L. Thompson,
Jean Whiteside, Jean Lutzhoff.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Anne Bach, Ann Cleveland,
Patty Knox, Lorna Moseley, Shel-
ley Ulichny.

KAPPA DELTA
Phylis Farber, Nancy A. Gro-
ver, Jay Hanson, Dianne Howard,

Helen Hyson, Karen La Douceur,
Judith M. Peil, Kay F. Russell,
Susan Schoenbeck, Connie Voss.

PI BETA PHI
Carol J. Carpenter, Julie Eng-
land, Ruth De Florio, Jean Han-
sen, Marcia Hartmann, Jeanne
Herrick, Enid A. Kock, Marilyn
Kleis, Sharon Nippert, Sandra E.
Wachs, Sandra Pearson.

SIGMA DELTA TAU
Patti Albert, Judy Bartfield,
Jayne Binder, Sandra Blumen-
feld, Terri Dancik, Barbara Gold-
smith, Judy Joseph, Judy Mich-
aelson, Diane Mirsky, Sara Plax,
Joan Schiller, Lore Silberman,
Janie Spindel, Elaine Stieber.

Mr. Reston on 'The President'

By GAIL BENSINGER
Editor-in-Chief

In Washington press circles, the story goes, when a reporter quotes as his authority "informed sources," chances are he is referring to either the President or Scotty Reston.

James B. Reston, associate editor of the New York Times, is known to the nation as one of the most informed newsmen in Wash-
ington. He speaks of "Hubert" and "Mac" Bundy. One senses he would be more comfortable say-
ing "Lyndon" than "the Presi-
dent."

HE SEEMED more comforta-
ble, too, talking about domestic
issues than foreign ones, even
though he was chosen to keynote
a Symposium on foreign policy.
Over and over Reston emphasized
his fascination with President
Johnson and his faith in this
country. He spoke with a simple
sincerity which his quick wit
could not disguise.

Reston recalled Mr. Johnson's
years in the Senate, both as Ma-
jority Leader and as presiding of-
ficer. "The Senate is a jealous
body," he said, one which insis-
ted the Vice President preside
over the Senate rather than run
it.

JOHNSON was in the unusual
position of being "constricted by
the Vice Presidency and liberat-
ed by the Presidency," he add-
ed.

Reston settled back in his chair
to consider this man he admired
so greatly. As he spoke he lit a
match and held it over a waiting
pipe. Our ears listened to his
words, but our eyes wondered
whether he would burn his fingers
before he finished the sentence.

He spoke with praise of John-
son's Great Society. "He deeply
believes this," Reston said with
equal belief. He recalled the un-
painted, run-down shack in which
the President was born and af-
firmed LBJ's "sincerity in allevi-
ating poverty."

THE IDEALISM of the Presi-
dent is tempered with the prag-
matism of an adroit politician,
Reston theorized. "He has no
conflict about stating his goal and
pushing toward this goal with as
much of a program as he can
possibly get."

Reston predicted a continual
expansion of the President's wel-
fare programs. "Education is go-
ing to cost him more than he
thinks it will. So will poverty."

A continuing battle in the field
of civil rights is on the Presi-
dent's agenda. "He has always
believed that the vote is the im-
portant key to Negro problems,"
Reston said.

GIVING NEGROES political
prominence in the electorate, Res-
ton added on his own, is the way
to fight the Eastlands of this
country, and the way to insure
Negro rights are given equal con-
sideration.

The Times' chief man in Wash-
ington had less enthusiastic words
about Johnson the Administrator.
"It is fair to say he has not yet
worked out a system of adminis-
tering the Executive." He is just
now beginning to organize his own
machinery, Reston noted, citing
as one example the Treasury De-

partment.

"We expected him to have done
more between the election and
the inauguration. He was not
operating under the assumption of
a Goldwater victory."

SUDDENLY he flashed his quick
grin, slapped the student next to
him on his knee, and demanded:
"Enough?"
Enough.

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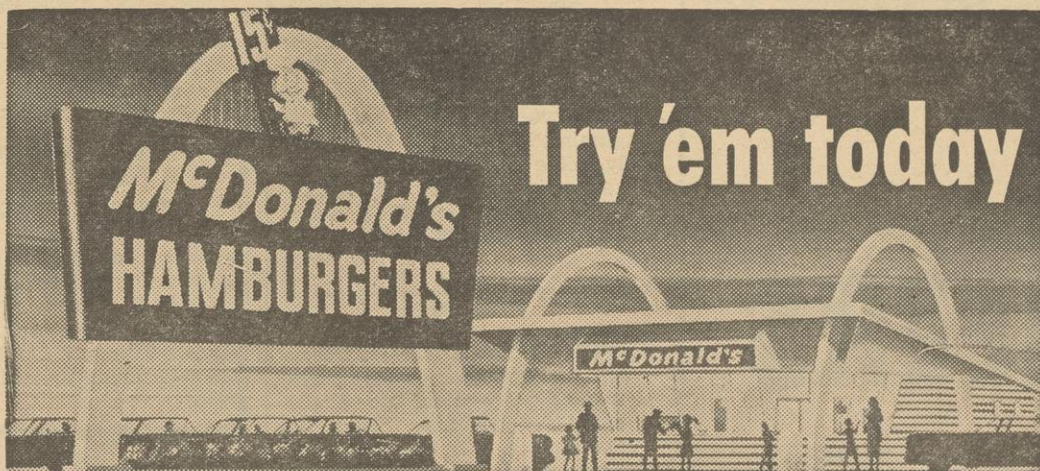
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*There is a point, of course, where a man must take
the isolated peak and break with all his associates for
clear principle; but until that time comes he must
work, if he would be of use, with men as they are. As
long as the good in them overbalances the evil, let
him work with them for the best that can be obtained.*

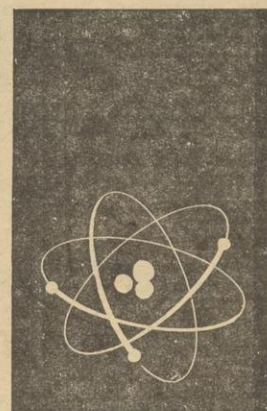
—Theodore Roosevelt.

the drive-in with the arches

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Feb. 23—
Letters and Science
Feb. 24—
Commerce
Feb. 25—
Commerce (summer
position)

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I-F OKs Training Creed, Awaits Action on Acacia

(continued from page 1)
injurious event should occur the rest of the fraternities would not be condemned because one of the houses did not follow the general policy.

The progress report stated that "action in compliance with Certificate I is expected shortly regarding the one exception." That exception is Acacia which requires a Mason's recommendation for membership in the fraternity.

"IN EVENT of non-compliance from this group, the Interfraterni-

ty Association will take immediate judicial proceedings," the report stated.

The report also enumerated actions being taken for compliance with future certificates.

Proposed procedures for handling human rights issues were also explained at the meeting. I-F then voted in favor of the Chancellor rather than the faculty having final authority on all cases.

Nehru, Harvey Debate Foreign Aid Objectives

(continued from page 1)
own programs, such as "Food for Peace."

BUT THE FOREIGN aid program cannot keep up with the world's demand for food, Harvey said. Agricultural growth has not been increasing at a fast enough rate to meet this demand, he said.

This situation was emphatically illustrated by Nehru, who pointed out that while the average per capita income in the United States is \$3000, in India it is only \$72.

The contrast is becoming so great that we are being faced with a problem in communications," the ambassador said.

Poverty is "immoral, economically harmful, and politically dangerous," Nehru said.

COLLEGE BOWL RESULTS

The winners of the elimination contests, Alpha Tau Omega and Olson House of Sullivan will compete Tuesday for the campus championship. The public is invited. It will be in Tripp Commons at 9:15 p.m.

Young Dems Divided Over Viet Solution

(continued from page 1)
radical-right of fostering "know-nothingism" and invoking the doctrine of free enterprise to justify "half-baked" ideas. The radical right, Nikolay said, is inclined to label as Communistic people or policies that show free thinking and a desire to escape from backward conservative ideology.

These rightist zealots, said Nikolay, reflect a fear of examination of ideas and act as "a middle class surrounded by slums and knowing nothing to do but police them." The University, he concluded, should be used to draw together people who may devise a means to exist happily in a hydrogen age.

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REPRESENTATIVE FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Wednesday, Oct. 17

RESERVE YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME AT
PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SEE OUR
REPRESENTATIVE FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

Thursday, Oct. 18

Students Needed To Help Hospitals

Student volunteers for hospitals in the Madison area are needed

this semester.

Work is available at the Children's Hospital of University Hospitals, Wisconsin Diagnostic Center, Children's Treatment Center and Mendota State.

PHYSICAL AND recreational therapy, reading to the blind, and

working with emotionally disturbed children are areas where help is needed.

Interested students should contact Steve Schluskel at 256-2238.

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6 BADGER Beauties for modeling (experience only) & one narrator. Apply in person at Antoine's, 662 State St. 5x18

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MOTHER'S Helper—Girl to care for 1 two-year old & 1 infant beginning before June 1, hopefully. Live in; references necessary. Please write: Mrs. Thomas W. Lewis, c/o 735 N. Water St., Room 720, Milwaukee, Wis. 5x20

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; 255-8438. xxx

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SCHOOL of Guitar. Folk, flamenco, classic lessons. 257-1808. 20x27

DRESSMAKING & alterations; professional. Discount on hems. 7 W. Main on Capitol Square. 256-8741. 4x20

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HUGE sgl. rm., 20 x 20', 2 closets, kitchen privilege dorm. Graduate or undergraduate girl. \$225. 255-4918. xxx

1 BDRM. furn. apt. for 2 men on Gilman. 2-bdrm. furn. apt. on Langdon St. for 21 or over. 233-9535. 5x19

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

ATTENTION!

FROM NOW ON

All classified advertisements must be paid for in advance of publication. Handy order forms and explanations of rates are currently appearing in our paper. This is a Do-It-Yourself project for all classified advertisers.

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

5-RM. furn. apt. to be shared with 1 girl. \$50/mo. On Lake Monona—701 Schiller Ct., 249-8296. 10x19

MAN'S single, \$32.50; refrig. & privacy. Horton, 255-5705. 2x17

WANTED

GIRL to share N. Henry St. apt. with 2; pvt. rm. 255-8985. 5x19

GIRL to take contract in Senior grad. dorm. Sgl. with kitch. priv. \$280. 255-4790. 3x18

FOR SALE

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

UNLIMITED no. of new Harts metal skis. \$40 less than retail. 233-1183 nites. 4x19

MUST Sell! New four-man rubber raft, motor mount & motor—\$70; two hose Voit regulator—\$15; ten-speed Schwinn touring bike—\$60. Call 238-1479. 3x19

SMITH Corona typewriter; new script type; must sell; 255-9783. 5x20

MAN'S figure skates, size 12. \$8. 256-7731, ext. A21. 2x19

MG-TD '53—Must sell this month. 262-2517, days; 257-3159, eves. 7x20

'61 MGA, mint cond. Best offer. 262-7442. 5x20

PERSONALS

THE BLUE DOOR

Sounds for the Jazzophile 10-12 p.m.-Mon., Wed., Thurs, Sat. nights

WVLR-FM 96.7 Mcs xxx

LOST

MEN'S ring in Social Sci. Bldg. rest rm. Great sentimental value. Wm. Hinckley, 255-1704. 3x17

REWARD—Men's blue & white ten-speed Raleigh racing bicycle. 255-7728 after 6. 3x19

- PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 1 - 5, 1965

(Prepared by the University Placement Services,
Room 117 Bascom Hall)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.)

Air Reduction Co.—physics and chemistry
ALCOA—sales for industrial selling
American Can Co.—chem. & Ph.D. physics
American Cyanamid Co., Lederle Labs.—
Archer Daniels Midland Co.—chem., Ph.D. Bact.
Bell System: Non-technical Schedule
American Tel & Tel
New York Tele. Co.
Western Electric
Wisconsin Tele. Co.
Wisconsin Tele. Co. for women
E. J. Brach & Sons—chem., other majors
Center for Naval Analysis—Ph.D. physics and
ap. math, M.S. & Ph.D. math, stat., computer
science.
Clinton Corn Processing Co.—chemistry
Consolidated Papers
Continental Assurance Co.—actuarial science
Dow Chemical—chem., physics, med. tech.,
math., computer science, and statistics.
First National City Bank
Gen. Dynamics Corp.—physics, ap. math, and
computer science (M.S. & Ph.D.)
Gimbels Schusters
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.—Int'l. Relations,
chemistry and other majors
Goodyear Aerospace—M.S. and Ph.D. Physics,
Ph.D. math.
W.T. Grant Company
Green Giant Company—check
Gulf Research & Development Co.—math, chem.,
physics
Humble Oil & Refining
Int'l. Milling Co. Inc.
Jones & Laughlin Steel
Kohler Company
Kroger Company
*Lincoln Labs. M.I.T.—M.S. & Ph.D. ap. math,
Ph.D. physics
McDonnell Aircraft Corp.—ap. math, & physics
Marine National Exchange Bank
National Bank of Detroit—psychology & Ind. Reln.
New Jersey Zinc—chemistry
Northwest Bancorporation
N/W Nat'l Bank of Mpls.
N/W Nat'l Life Insurance
Pan American World Airways
J.C. Penney Co., Inc.
Procter & Gamble Co.—women
Rath Packing Co.
*Republic Steel Corp.—chem., other majors
*Rohm & Haas Co.
Sentry Insurance
The Service Bureau Corporation
Sherwin Williams—chemistry
Sinclair Research Inc.—chemistry
Smith Barney & Co.
Union Carbide Corp.—Consumer Prod. Div.
Warner Brake—Mathematics—Feb. 26
Xerox Corp.
U.S. Central Intelligence Agency
Bureau of the Budget
U.S. Army Materiel Command
U.S. Naval Research—physics, math, chemistry
and ap. math.
Naval Ordnance—math, physics, and ap. math.
David Taylor—physics
U.S. National Center for Health Statistics
AGRICULTURE—136 Ag. Hall
Archer Daniels Midland
Daffin Corp.
Federal Intermediate Credit
Green Giant Co.
Int'l. Milling Co.
*Rohm & Haas
BACTERIOLOGY—113 Bacteriology
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in March. Check!

Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

State ADA Chapter Formed; Civil Rights Still The Issue

By RICHARD SCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A Wisconsin chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) was organized here last week. It announced intentions of promoting liberal programs aimed at specific state problems.

Thomas Jacobson, a Milwaukee attorney, Richard Fauber, a 'U' graduate student, and James Sykes, head of the 'U' YMCA, became the new organization's chairman, vice-chairman, and treasurer, respectively.

WISCONSIN does have local ADA chapters and scattered members of national ADA, but this unit is the first statewide chapter.

The new officers thought that the main issue in Wisconsin, as well as the rest of the nation, is civil rights. They called for an all-out drive for effective fair housing legislation.

Jacobson also said that Negroes should be put "in power positions on the Governor's Commission on Human Rights and the Fair Employment Practices Division of

the Industrial Commission."

IN EDUCATION, Jacobson criticized the Legislature for not providing more funds for building and teacher's pay. "No other institution in the country with Wisconsin's reputation pays such miserable wages."

Jacobson also criticized the deterioration of labor unions to "clubs for privileged workmen."

Another major proposal for the new ADA chapter was constitutional reform for Wisconsin, including amending the term of governor to four years.

"OUR STATE Constitution . . . keeps the governor busier running for office than doing his job as chief executive," Jacobson said.

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Sports In Perspective

Baseball's Blackeye: Milwaukee vs. Braves

By JIM HAWKINS
Associate Sports Editor

"There is no question about it. The inducements to a major league ballclub playing in Milwaukee and in Wisconsin are very attractive." So says Mr. Bobby Bragan, field manager of the Milwaukee Braves.

But, despite these "very attractive inducements," the Braves will inhabit County Stadium for only one more season before departing for greener (\$\$\$) pastures in Atlanta.

Bragan, guest speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the Madison Pen and Mike Club, is currently on the season ticket trail, seeking to drum up enthusiasm for the Braves' last stand in Milwaukee, an unenviable task at best.

"Milwaukee," Bragan continued, "will certainly be first in line for another club either through major league expansion or acquisition of an already existing franchise. Milwaukee has proven itself to be a big-time baseball city."

And yet the fact remains that most probably Milwaukee will be without a major league club after the 1965 campaign.

The Braves' abandonment of the city of Milwaukee is primarily financially motivated. In Milwaukee they received \$400,000 from the Schlitz Brewing Co. for radio-television rights. In Atlanta they will receive in the neighborhood of \$7,500,000 over a five year period from the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. for those same rights.

For this reason, the fact that County Stadium in Milwaukee is now almost completely paid for, the fact that it has one of lowest operating costs in the major leagues, and the fact that it has ideal parking facilities all make the city "very inducing to a new club," but not to the Braves, i.e. John McHale & Co.

The People of Milwaukee and Wisconsin feel they have been

"sold out." They have been.

But Milwaukee County and the people who call themselves Braves' fans are not the shining examples of pristine purity as they would have the rest of the baseball world believe.

Few were ever satisfied with the way things were going out at the Stadium. Drove of ticket scalpers, the cumbersome sale tax on beer and hot dogs, and the apparently unlimited profit flooding through stadium turnstiles all led to grumbling and "anti-Braveism."

And now the Braves are going, and the people who moaned and groaned and frequently swore they'd "never pay a dime to watch those damn Braves" are crying all the louder about the grave injustice that has been done them.

"The club which replaces the Braves in Milwaukee will enjoy a relationship with the citizens of Milwaukee and Wisconsin that the Braves could never have realized," Bragan predicted. "Both the County and baseball will learn from the mistakes that have been made with the Braves."

Milwaukee will probably get a new club, if not in 1966, then soon after. But whether or not Milwaukee deserves a second chance at major league baseball remains to be seen.

And it will become evident this season as the Braves begrudgingly play out their lease in County Stadium. If Milwaukee is truly a big-time baseball city, as it so vehemently proclaims, then it will support the Braves to the hilt, not out of any love for those men who are depriving it of its team, but rather out of a true love for baseball.

But if the fans' boycott the Braves like a spoiled child throwing a tantrum, then they will only prove that, as many insist, Milwaukee is a bush-league baseball town.

Cagers Fall 101-91

(continued from page 1)
at the end of the half.

Wisconsin, beaten for the sixth time in seven Big Ten appearances and the tenth in 16 overall starts, gave the boisterous crowd of 7,933 much to cheer about. Physically the Badgers were no match for their opponents, but desire carried the Cardinal and White as far as they could go.

Co-Captain Gustafson, who entered the game midway through the first half, and didn't stop hustling until the final buzzer sounded, led his team with 23 points and 10 rebounds. Gus made his presence felt with accurate outside onehanders and aggressive play around the hoop.

CENTER MARK Zubor followed Gustafson with 20 points, predominantly on a hook shot with which the Gophers were unable to cope. Wisconsin matched Min-

nesota with five men in double figures, as Ken Barnes, slowed perceptively by a cold, tallied 15, while guards Dennis Sweeney and Jim Bohon got 17 and 10 respectively.

Coach John Erickson tried four different defenses in an effort to slow the rampaging Gophers—but none was successful enough. The Badgers, who seemed to tire in the later stages of the opening half and again toward the middle of the second, were hampered by the absence of 6-8 Keith Stelter and their inability to hit from the foul line. Wisconsin missed 11 of 28 from the charity stripe, while Minnesota connected on 23 of 30.

Loose with the realization that they were not expected to come close—much less win—the Badgers jumped to an early lead. Taking advantage of Clark and Yates, who collapsed toward the basket when the ball moved inside and were often carrying themselves out of position in an effort to steal the ball, Bohon and Sweeney scored consistently from around the circle. Zubor, meanwhile, hit three consecutive hooks. But Wisconsin could not contain the Gophers.

ERICKSON sent his club into a 1-2-2, fullcourt zone press whenever the Badgers scored. Sometimes this maneuver disconcerted

the Minnesota offense and forced ballhandling errors, but on other occasions, the Gophers, particularly Hudson, broke in for easy lay-ups.

With Gustafson playing excellently, the Badgers kept almost abreast of their opponents through the first 12 minutes of the second half—but almost wasn't enough. Slowly they slipped farther and farther behind until with 8:55 remaining Minnesota's lead was 82-65. Then Erickson's club returned to the press which they had abandoned at half-time. This time it worked. As Gus and Sweeney led the way Wisconsin fought back to within nine points, but a pair of missed layups and Northway's rebounding kept them at bay.

"I CAN'T be anything but proud of Wisconsin," an unbowed Erickson, said after the game. "They played awfully hard and it was one of our best efforts. We held Minnesota to just 70 shots, but what can you do with such great shooting?"

The Gophers shot a near record 55%, with 39 of 70. Wisconsin's shooting was good, 37 of 81 for 41%, as were the other phases of the Badgers' play. But it was a night when to be good was not sufficient.



TWO—Minnesota forward Lou Hudson (14) goes up for two of his 34 points during Minnesota's 101-91 victory over Wisconsin at the Fieldhouse Tuesday night. Hudson paced the Gopher attack while Ken Gustafson was high for Wisconsin with 23.

—Cardinal Photo by Mark Cowan

Iowa Mermen Visit Improved Badgers

By SANDY PRISANT

Wisconsin's fast improving mermen are bracing for another scramble tonight, as the Badgers face the up-and-coming Iowa Hawkeyes at the Natatorium at 7:30.

Coach Bob Allen's visitor's have been rummaging around near the bottom of the Big Ten for years but this season they boast nine returning lettermen including a quartet of outstanding performers.

Heading the list is All-American diver Mike LeVois. He is joined by Ron Berry, the Hawkeye record holder in the breaststroke, and Hal Bigger, who holds Iowa marks in both the 200 and 500 yard freestyle.

Testing Badgers Mark Marsh and Jim Lozell will be Iowa sprint hope Ralph Bextine.

But even with everything going

right for the Hawks, it'll take a lot of swimming to keep the likes of breaststroker Bud Blanchard and individual medleyman Gil LaCroix off the scoreboard.

Badger mentor John Hickman is also all smiles over the latest efforts of co-captain John Cloninger in the 200 yard freestyle and Jack Teetaert in the backstroke.

As a matter of fact there's progress all-around the Badger camp, probably just enough to keep the Hawkeyes at the bottom of the pool this time around.

'Loaded' Wolve Swim Team Probably Is Best In Country

By SANDY PRISANT

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the fourth in a series on Big Ten swimming teams that will come to Madison for the conference championships, March 4-6.

If the other nine swimming coaches in the Big Ten had the opportunity of voting Michigan out of the conference, there would be little doubt as to the outcome. In plain words the Wolverines are LOADED.

It's hard to know where to begin with an outfit that Wisconsin coach John Hickman calls "the best in the conference and probably in the nation." The Michigan line-up is so crammed with All-Americans and Olympians that it looks more like the Hall of Fame than a college swimming team.

For openers there's Captain Ed Bartsch, the National Collegiate Athletic Association and Amateur Athletic Union champ in the 200 yard backstroke, who has been recording times of 2:00 consistently.

More help comes from Olympic star Carl Robie, the Wolverines' best in the butterfly and individual medley. Robie took a silver medal in the fly at Tokyo and finished fourth in the individual medley, after holding national and world records in the butterfly in 1963.

The soph star is joined in the individual medley by another strong newcomer in Tom Williams, and veteran Lanny Repert, who took fourth in the 200

IM at the '64 Big Ten meet.

Coach Gus Stager has more Olympic material in Bill Farley, the fourth place finisher in the 1500 meters at Tokyo who has recorded the fastest 500 yard freestyle in the Big Ten this season.

He will be joined in the distances by All-American Rees Orlander and Williams.

Other top newcomers include Russ Kingry and Bill Groft. Kingry was the nation's top prep school backstroker in 1963 and has already proved himself by competing with Michigan's 400 yard medley relay team that cracked the school mark against Wisconsin.

Groft joined Kingry on that medley quartet and also sports the Big Ten's fastest 50 yard freestyle time of the season.

On top of all this is soph Paul Scheerer, who was a breaststroker finalist in the '63 AAU indoor

and outdoor title meets and barely missed qualifying for the Olympics.

For those looking for a breather in the diving ranks, forget it. The Wolves boast a five time high school All-American named Bruce Brown who last winter was a finalist in both the NCAA one and three meter competition.

Of course Michigan has it in the sprints too, with Richard Walls, Big Ten champ in both the 100 and 200 yard events, and Bob Hoag, runner-up in the AAU outdoor 100.

This lineup, plus a few All-Americans who barely get a chance to swim, has looked better in competition than on paper. They've swept all five of their meets, and most important thrashed a powerful Indiana contingent that had taken the last four Big Ten crowns in a row.

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