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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, May 20, 1966
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Nelson Supports Protesters' Views

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D., Wis.), stated Thursday night that he is in agreement with the sit-in students that "the use of class rank and exams for determining who should be drafted is preposterous."

Nelson, in a telephone interview with The Daily Cardinal, said he felt the use of such criteria was "a very bad way to measure people's obligation to serve. I oppose all of it," he added.

He said he was sponsoring a resolution to appoint a commission of "distinguished citizens to review the whole draft." Nelson would like the citizens to "make a recommendation as to manpower needs, suggest to congress all the alternatives and the cost of each, and let congress decide the fairest method to do this."

He said the measure would wait a week for co-sponsors before action was taken. He noted that he had been urging a review of the draft for almost four years.

Elaborating on his reasons for proposing the resolution, he said, "There is no reason for the selective service board selecting anyone on the basis of exams. This rewards the guy who was born with extra special capacity and

punishes the guy who has to work hard."

Supporting his bill in the Senate Thursday, Nelson stated, "With the present draft I am unhappily reminded of the Civil War period when a rich man could buy a replacement to serve his time in the army."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R, New York) spoke in support of the bill, saying, "The main thing is that we've got to junk this testing business for students. As it stands now mostly the poorer

guys are ending up in Viet Nam."

★ ★ ★

In a statement released Thursday, Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) criticized the demonstrations saying, "loyalty is just as important as any other freedom."

"I feel it is my duty to the boys that have been drafted and to those who have served and are now serving so honorably this

(continued on page 8)

Assembly Refuses Bill to Raise Tuition

The Wisconsin State Assembly refused to schedule for action a bill to increase non-resident tuition at the University from the present \$1,050 to \$1,500.

The assembly voted 49 to 46 to leave the bill in the education committee. Assemblyman Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) had re-

quested that the bill be removed from the committee.

Froehlich said the proposal would prevent many New Yorkers from coming to the University.

A fiscal note on the bill says its passage would "depress" the number of out of state students at the University.

"What could be better than depressing the number of out of state students?" he asked. Alluding to the present anti-draft demonstration, he said, "We wouldn't have so many New Yorkers sitting in buildings who should be in class."

Assemblyman Angelo Greco (D-Milwaukee), chairman of the education committee, said the question of nonresident tuition had been taken care of in the state budget last year when it was increased by \$50.

He also pointed out that the University regents had already set a ceiling on out-of-state en-

Move to Great Hall Sit-in Reduced To Token Force

The mass sit-in at the Administration Building ended late Thursday after pleas by professors, but a token force remained in the building as demonstrators moved to Great Hall for continued discussion of future action.

"We have moved because it is not advantageous to remain in full force in the light of the faculty meeting Monday," said Lowell Bergman, a spokesman for the Committee on the University and the Draft.

The token force of 25, he said, will be maintained for 24 hours a day to demonstrate the firmness of student demands on the University.

During the working hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the administration building will be used as an information center. A mass meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Monday after the special faculty meeting to decide further course action.

Prof. Emile Snyder, philoso-

phy, told the protesters that "you have achieved your purpose for the time being."

Prof. John Shingler, political science, advised the demonstrators to stop the sit-in and go through democratic channels. He recommended that proceedings be moved to Great Hall. The Union extended permission for demonstrators to move there.

"You don't have to have a building" to discuss these issues, Shingler said, and added "You must let us (the faculty) operate without pressure. You have passed the purpose of sitting here."

After the professors spoke, there was discussion from the floor.

John Lee, one of the protesters, said "If we stay here the faculty has an excuse" to defeat the motion supporting the sit-in's position.

Another demonstrator, Bill Simon, spoke against moving to Great Hall, saying "We can no longer accept the paternalism" that has come from the faculty."

A special faculty meeting has been scheduled, in response to student demands, for Monday afternoon.

Gary Zweifel, Wisconsin Students Association president, read a letter from August Eckhardt, chairman of the University Committee of the Faculty to Chancellor Robben W. Fleming. The letter was issued through the chancellor's office along with a statement from Fleming.

The letter said in part: "We have been advised that a group of students has called a meeting for 7 p.m. Monday to review the action of the faculty and that this meeting is to be held in the Administration Building."

"It is the view of the University Committee that the faculty will not wish to consider Selective Service policies under the implied threat of a continued sit-in, (therefore) a meeting the students hold should be in a room normally used for such purposes."

"We are aware already of adverse faculty reaction to the sit-in and its continuation is bound to prejudice the point which the

(continued on page 8)

Profs. Discuss Interest in Drugs

By BARB KITCHEN
Night Editor

A philosopher, a sociologist and a psychiatrist explored the recent increased interest in drugs at a Philosophy club symposium entitled, "The Morality of Drug Use," Thursday.

Prof. Dennis Stampe, philosophy, began the discussion by asking, "Can anything be learned by taking drugs?"

Stampe was referring to the so called "conscious expanding" drugs such as LSD. These drugs, Stampe said, are alleged to expand the range of things of which a person is conscious—that is, to introduce a new conscious state.

Stampe questioned the insights and revelations claimed by users of the hallucination producing drugs. The insights which exponents of the drugs claim are for the most part metaphysical, Stampe said. He asked, "Do these people really have insights or do they just think they do?"

Prof. Leonard Uhr, a psychologist who has written a book on drugs and is now doing research in computer science and artificial intelligence, gave a brief resume of the effects of conscious expanding drugs.

Uhr qualified his statements by saying that he could not speak specifically for the medical profession. He said that there has been very little research on drugs for the last four years. The reasons have been partly social criticism and partly the difficulty in experimenting with the drugs.

"The effects of drugs are extremely variable," said Uhr. "What they do is loosen up the world in which everything is 'vibrant, beautiful and interesting.'"

There is a break down in the organization which people unconsciously put on the world. One effect of the drugs is to tear apart this organization of the world.

Everything a person who takes a drug expects, all his experiences may be brought out, Uhr said.

Many people who try the drugs are affected by a kind of folklore which has been built up around the drugs. Exponents of LSD, such as Timothy Leary, an ex-prof. at Harvard, claim that the drug brings out a sort of Buddhist concept of the oneness of man, Uhr said.

He said that it is possible that some users have very deep emotional and perceptual effects but that it is hard to believe that the drugs have any great creative effects.

"The average man is not going to transcend himself through using the drugs," Uhr commented.

Uhr posed two basic questions to be considered: Is the drug going to hurt the individual who takes it, and, will it hurt others?

"Do drug users harm other

(continued on page 15)

Correction!

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) Wednesday ruled that Phi Sigma Delta fraternity could not hold initiation week until next December and did not place the house on social probation as was reported in Thursday's Cardinal.

SLIC's eight to three vote reaffirmed the decision made May 10 by the subcommittee on fraternal societies and social life.

The subcommittee had retained the initiation probation but eliminated a \$400 fine which had been ordered by the Inter-Fraternity Judicial Commission.

Rights Workers Discuss Project

By PEGGY LAMONT
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student civil rights workers discussed plans and problems involved in working for voter registration in the South this summer.

The group has been organized to be affiliated with the Summer Committee for Organization and Political Education (SCOPE), a division of the Southern Christian Leadership Committee (SCLC).

Profs. Gerald Marwell, Michael Aiken, and Jay Demerath, sociology, are directing the student volunteers.

Finances present a major problem to the civil rights workers.

Funds are needed for transportation to the southern community where they will work, as well as other expenses.

Faculty and Students for Equality has provided the group with some funds, although not enough to meet their total needs. Many of the workers will pay their own expenses.

The SCOPE workers discussed soliciting contributions from their living units, and getting the support of a civil rights worker by a dormitory.

The question of where to work is another undecided problem facing the student volunteers. Two possible locations for their

community voter registration are Greenwood, Mississippi, and southern Georgia.

Some of the students favored Greenwood due to previous experience and better knowledge of the area.

Georgia appeals to others as a closer location to the SCLC "Freedom House," an orientation center for civil rights workers held in Atlanta in June.

Such an orientation is more advantageous for the emotional support it gives volunteers rather than training, said Professor Marwell. "Basically, what you're

(continued on page 15)

Individuals' Actions Are Not Draft Policy

The Student Bar Association announced Thursday that the actions by law students at Wednesday's anti-draft rally did not represent official law school policy.

During the rally, a law student had leaped over the railing on the law school steps and started a fist fight with a protestor. Signs attacking the protesters were hung over the railing.

The association's disclaimer

came in the form of a resolution which reads as follows:

"The Student Bar Association of the University of Wisconsin Law School believes that the opinions and actions of several law students concerning the draft protest rally on Wednesday do not constitute official Law School actions nor do they necessarily represent the opinions of the majority of the Law School student body. The views represented were those of the individuals who expressed them. The Student Bar Association recognizes that there exists within the Law School community as wide a spectrum of political opinion as exists within any other segment of the university."

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and tonight, high today 65-70, low tonight in the 40's. Westerly winds at 10-18 m.p.h.



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The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

The Staff Speaks

An Anti-Warrior Hits Draft Protest

By CHARLES MARTIN
Magazine Writer

As a student who sympathizes with the anti-war movement I am appalled at the irresponsible actions of those who have lead a maleable rank and file in a sit-in at the Administration Building. Their basic reasoning concerning the role of the University vis-a-vis the Selected Service System is dubious, but this article will focus upon the tactic and demands which they have choosen.

First it should be understood that even if the University administration had the will not to comply with the Selective Service, they would be unable to do so. As evidenced by this institution's active lobby in Washington, its links with the Federal Government are extensive.

Only this year this campus was selected as the center for poverty research which brought with it, among other benefits, funds and prestige. A few years ago the Atomic Energy Commission awarded an atomic accelerator to the Physics Department.

Meanwhile Stoughton is presently being considered as the location for an enormous accelerator installation which would bring more laurels and benefits to the University. In short, it is absurd to think for one moment that this expanding institution could jeopardize such relations through non-

compliance with the draft system. The price is too high.

So where does this leave those people who are sitting on the floor over at the Administration Building? It leaves them with this impossible demand of non-cooperation unfulfilled. But if this were the worst consequence of their tragic escapade it would not be so terrible.

Unfortunately the news media (local and national) will portray them as a little more ridiculous than they actually are; and the popular mind will assume that it was right all the time about the mindless Vietniks...with some justification. And as for the person who harbors grave doubts about the war and was considering allying with a protest group, he will most assuredly be repelled, by such an irresponsible organization.

In sum, the anti-war movement will have once again dealt itself a most masochistic blow.

At this point the demands should be redrawn to include a touch of pragmatism.

But some may ask: "If we continue the protest will we not have any positive results?" The answer is yes, you will have maintained your ideological purity as the war rages on.

In The Mailbox

Y-GOP Leader for Viet and Campus Peace

To The Editor:

I wish to explain that I am in sympathy with the positions of the Committee on the University and the Draft but not with the extra-legal methods the Committee originally chose to employ. I agree that the draft test, the 2-S

system, the draft law, and the universal military training concept are insupportable. I oppose the war in Viet Nam and urge negotiations including the National Liberation Front and elections supervised by the United Nations. But at 7:30 p.m., Monday even-

ing students were present in the Administration Building in violation of the University's rules and had voted to reject the authority of the University to establish conditions regarding their behavior during the demonstration.

By rejecting the plea of the student body president to delay the demonstration until after a hearing by the Student Senate, these students jeopardized the ability of the administration to reply favorably to their demands in the event that the Student Senate proved unsympathetic. By rejecting the authority of the University in loco parentis, these students exposed themselves to criminal penalties that were, by 11 p.m. Monday, a distinct possibility.

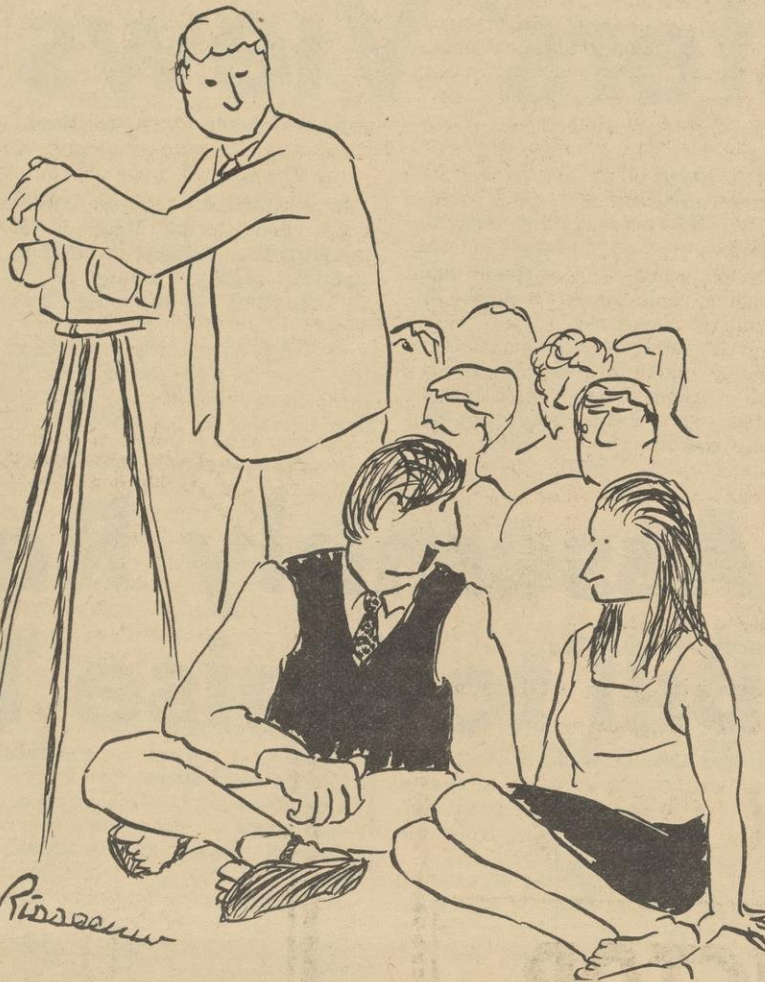
Observing militant attitudes and deliberate disregard for timely due process within the student government, I felt, as did Police Chief Emery, that the demonstrators were exceeding reasonable limits on their behavior. Believing that the University was protecting the demonstrators without the capacity to control their actions, I called on Governor Knowles to intervene.

I share the pleasure of the academic community at the success achieved by the demonstrators in the context of the Student Senate and wish the Committee every success at the special meeting of the Faculty. I continue to disapprove of extra-legal methods of public persuasion wherever they occur.

Fred Markus
Chairman
Polk County
Young Republicans

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. Take a hint—keep them short. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

risseeuw on the sit-in, no. 2



"Actually, I can't afford to go home to New York for vacations, so I just hope my folks can see me on TV."

Capitaine Coq

The Great Round-Up

Robert Pelner

As the Capitaine rushed eagerly to the New Administration Building last Tuesday to turn in his Mickey Mouse cards (only a week and a half late!), he was greeted by the sight of innumerable bodies strewn across the lobby.

They were all shapes and sizes, male and female, shaven and unshaven, kempt and unkempt, most of them seated squarely on that portion of the anatomy which often best seems to describe student demonstrators.

"Ah-ha," thought the beleaguered Capitaine, "do I see a column here?"

From the signs which adorned the usually tomblike halls, it could be easily discerned that the bodies were assembled in opposition to the University's cooperation with that paragon of enlightened despotism, General Hershey. That was about all that seemed to unit the group, however.

Closer examination revealed the presence of the predictable beards and beats, the individuals who so often seem to wander about aimlessly with no other purpose than to find a cause celebre' to give purpose and meaning to their otherwise grubby and meaningless lives, yet they were not alone. Also crowded into the lobby were the clean cut, shaven Greek and your friendly campus intellectual, replete with suit and tie trademark. Some were merely watching, but many were a part of the sit-in itself.

Two qualities about the group impressed me. The first I have already mentioned: it seemed to be highly integrated, with most sections of the campus represented. The second quality was the attitude of the demonstrators. Unlike the Vietniks, they seemed to be reasonable and reflective about their purposes and involvement.

This was more than a highly organized venting of anger by an group committed to a specific party line; it simply was not that organized. Instead, it was a free and open demonstration by concerned students who in many cases seemed to have little more in common than their immediate physical proximity and objections to the draft.

One cannot help but ask the question: what brought them here? The surface answer is obviously an objection to the University's position on the draft, and probably opposition to the draft itself. The real answer, I suspect, is a more subtle one, not quite so clear and straightforward as the first. An answer which raises questions which will probably remain long after the protestors have grown too old for both demonstrations and the draft.

Whatever the immediate goals of the sit-in and regardless of the personal motivations of some of the demonstrators, they were all there really to protest one thing: the interference of the draft with

their lives. Hidden behind altruistic aims and shadowy goals, it remained as the driving force that compelled the majority.

Mark Twain once asserted that "everybody talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it." Until recently, the draft had an even more privileged status—few even talked about it, much less did anything towards altering or abolishing it.

Most of us, born during World War II or its aftermath, cannot remember a time when military conscription did not exist. Few realize that it was once a controversial and hotly debated issue, and that peacetime drafting did not begin until after the Second World War.

Something over twenty years later, it has become almost a national institution, and too often to criticize it is branded as unpatriotic. Yet it arose out of the necessity of having manpower to fight a war and then preserve the peace after it, a system based on need, not desirability.

It may well be that the draft is the only way, and that Americans, students or otherwise, must resign themselves to living with it. But it just might be that a better system could be found, one which based its strength on willing citizens rather than conscripted bodies.

At one time in our history, the military was a profession accorded both respect and good pay. Today, it has considerably less of both. Your friendly Vietnik will talk glowingly of love of humanity and personal sacrifice, and then point an accusing finger at the professional military man as the source of the world's evil.

I have had the privilege of knowing a few of these arch-villains; to make a profession in the military a success requires the same qualities of intelligence, leadership, and administrative ability that are needed to succeed in civilian life, perhaps more. Yet in return for these abilities and his service, an officer can count on receiving substantially less pay than his civilian counterpart of equal ability and experience.

Perhaps what keeps him in the service of his country is that same sense of sacrifice coupled with a belief in the importance of his role to the nation.

What is being suggested, none too subtly, is that the draft might be eliminated if Congress could be persuaded to loosen its purse strings for military paychecks. Indeed, if military pay were commensurate with that of civilian life, might not men join willingly?

Maybe its worth a try. For my own part, I would far rather trust the security of myself and the nation to a group of well-paid, highly trained professionals committed to their job than to helpless civilians, caught in General Hershey's great round-up and counting the days until discharge.

The Daily Cardinal

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In the *An Open Forum of Reader Opinion* Mailbox

Another Draft Alternative

To the Editor:

Recently there have been protests against the 2-S draft deferment for college students on the basis that this deferment discriminates against those without the money or the ability to attend college for a prolonged period. This complaint is valid. However, there has been a noticeable dearth of proposals for a fairer system.

One suggestion, often mentioned, is a lottery system of choosing draftees. It is true that under this system there would be no discrimination against those not having the financial means to attend college.

However, this system is even more discriminatory than the present system. A medical student, with eight years of hard training ahead of him, would have the same chance of having his career interrupted and of being inducted as a man whose only educational and vocational training goal is a high school diploma. Some individuals would be for-

ced to start college with the academic and social handicaps of being two years older than their peers, and of having to regain the study habit after a two year absence.

The genuinely fair solution would be to require military duty, or other national service, from every male citizen. This would mean, perhaps, that each individual would choose between twelve months in combat duty, fifteen months in non-combat duty in the Military Service, and two years of service in the Peace Corps. Perhaps everyone would spend one year in the Armed Forces.

It is readily conceded that the financial cost of these proposed systems would be greater than that of either the present system or the lottery. But fairness has a price, and a nation that calls itself a democracy has an obligation to pay it.

Nick Peters

On The Soapbox

Student Court Explains Schlusssel Decision

By ALVIN KRIGER
Student Court Chief Justice, 1966-67

and
AARON GOODSTEIN and MAURY MANN
Justices

A court does not often make public clarification of its decisions. However, the case of the Election has produced such varied reactions by the parties at interest, Judicial Committee versus Mr. Stephen Schlusssel at interest, that we feel the necessity of a clarification.

The Student Court ruled that when the Election Judicial Committee membership drops below five, the court must take original jurisdiction of election violations under the election by-laws. The court then decided that the question of Stephen Schlusssel's alleged violation of the election by-laws was moot.

The reason for the decision was as follows: the by-laws limit sanctions to either disqualification or vote reduction; the election could not be affected by the results of a hearing; therefore, conviction, though formally resulting in disqualification or vote reduction, would have had only one effect, public branding as a cheat.

This subtle, but very real "publicity" sanction would then have been imposed by the Student Court on its own initiative, not at the command of the Student Senate.

Such judicial action is contrary to American jurisprudence. Courts cannot punish convicted defendants arbitrarily.

The legislative branch of student government must give clear direction to the court in imposing sanctions on rule violators. If the Student Senate wishes other sanctions than those provided, such as disciplinary action, to be imposed regardless of the finality of the election, then they should state this in the election laws.

The cast was never heard by Student Court on its merits. The reason, though technical as shown above, is basic to a fair administration of justice. This decision should not be construed as condoning election rules violations, or cheating of any kind in the University community.

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LHA Cabinet Selects New Radio Manager Amid Dispute

Rick Roth, Swenson House, was selected as manager of radio station WLHA Wednesday night, after the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Cabinet listened to criticism of the present manager, Steve Koerper, Mead House, who was seeking re-appointment.

The Cabinet also elected Liz Kores, Snow House, as LHA vice-president, without opposition. Miss Kores was a candidate for LHA president. The LHA evaluation committee also presented

a partial report on a survey taken to determine the attitudes of members toward LHA.

The LHA Communications Screening Committee station manager. Although he was praised for

making the station successful this semester, Koerper was accused of causing dissension among station members, making station policy without consulting the executive office or cabinet of LHA, and keeping books in a "lackadaisical" manner. Critics said that he had sought permission to extend hours to 2 a.m. before Residence Halls Committee and Student Life and Interests Committee, without asking LHA authorization and that he had created misunderstanding

among the WLHA staff by demands of "professionalism."

Koerper defended himself by saying that he had discussed the time extension with LHA officers, and they had told him that the Residence Halls Committee was the place to go. Supporters called Koerper "dynamic," and said he was open to criticism, but that

none came.

The evaluation report indicated that lakeshore halls residents considered the LHA store, movies, and dances the most important LHA services. The survey also showed general criticism of the LHA Cabinet for inefficiency and petty politics, but support for it as a source of representation.

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Sun. P.M.	Back to Campus	
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UNION PLAY CIRCLE: "Viridiana" at 12, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, and 10:25 p.m.

SUMMER SESSION CONFERENCE

"A Conference for Educational Administrators" will be held July 5-7 during the Summer Sessions here. The Conference is planned for principals, central office personnel, and chief administrative officers of schools and colleges. It is sponsored by the University department of educational administration in cooperation with various educational groups.



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Campus News Briefs

Dr. James L. Quinn, director of medicine at Chicago Wesley Memorial Hospital, will speak at 3 p.m. today in 209 Old McCardle on "Lung Scanning: The Development and Application of Vascular and Inhalation Techniques."

UNION ART DISPLAY

Works of art by inmates of Michigan correctional institutions will be displayed in the Union Main Gallery from May 20 through June 13. This exhibition of 30 original works has toured prisons, art centers, and colleges in Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin. The showing is sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee; Works will be for sale through the Union main desk.

DELINQUENCY LECTURE

Dean James F. Short of the Graduate School, at Washington State University, authority on gang delinquency, will lecture today at 3:30 p.m. in 130 Social Science on "Gangs, Faculties and Other Groups I Have Known".

SCOOP

Help The Daily Cardinal. We are in desperate need of scoops. All contributions would be gratefully accepted. Sorry no bylines can be given.

Velocipedians Velocipede at Union Rally

From the Limnology Lab out the lake path and Willow Drive to the Picnic Point parking lot and back to the Elm Drive dorms--this was the course for the first annual Jacques Acquatile Bicycle Rally held last Sunday and sponsored by the Union Games and Sports Committee. Chairman of the event was Ann Prisland, freshman from Evanston, Ill.

The race was open to both three-speed and ten-speed bicyclists, and prizes were awarded to contestants in both divisions. The winners were:

Three Speed: 1. Jim Lauby, junior from Madison; 2. Peter Holmes; 3. David Schwimmer, sophomore from New York City.

Ten Speed: 1. Tom Mayer, medical student from Oak Lawn, Ill.; 2. John Beatty; 3. Jim Herbert, freshman from Mount Vernon, New York; and Howard Gutgesell, grad student from Brookfield.

Due to the enthusiasm of the competitors, the Union Games and Sports Committee and the Union Hoofers plan to co-sponsor another rally next fall.

'U' Develops Spectrometer

A new interferometric spectrometer highly sensitive within a narrow wavelength band will permit scientists to study the spectra of visible, ultraviolet, and infrared light with previously unattainable precision.

The new spectrometer, given the name PEPSIOS, has been developed by University scientists and was revealed to European scientists attending the International Congress for Optics, held in Bellevue, France.

The spectrometer was described by Prof. Frederick L. Roesler, physics, who developed the device in collaboration with the late Prof. Julian E. Mack, physics, and two other colleagues, Douglas P. McNutt, post-doctoral fellow, and Prof. Robert Chabbal, visiting scientists from the Laboratoire Aime Cotton, Bellevue.

A spectrum is a radiant energy "fingerprint" which can be used to identify many substances. Patterns in these fingerprints are a series of "lines" which represent radiant energy emitted in groups of specific wavelengths. Besides being used by University researchers for studying the sun and the earth's upper atmosphere, the PEPSIOS spectrometer has been adopted by University of California researchers at Lick Observatory to study the composition of interstellar clouds.

Although the principle of the PEPSIOS spectrometer's operation is not new, the Wisconsin researchers were the first to build and operate an affectively working model.

ORCHESIS

Newly elected officers for Orchesis are: Donna Faulkes, president; Georganne Brown, vice-president; Karen Peterson, secretary-treasurer; Carol Brunson and Aileen Mattison, publicity.

New members included Stephanie Berkowitz, Georganne Brown, Carol Brunson, Ferne Caulker, Toni Cole, Carolyn Docter, Enid Frindell, Louise Hatch, Joanne Jackson, Diane Kreft, Aileen Mattison, Eileen Passen, Nancy Posner, Penny Walker, and Sue Lundberg.

SCOOP

Spring has flown as May winds have blown.



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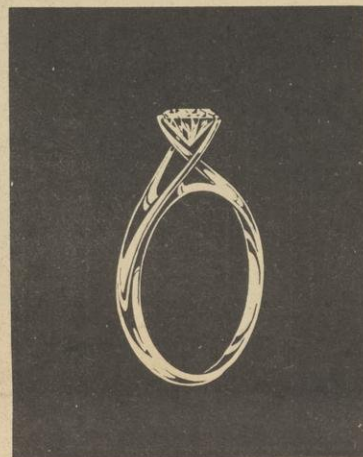
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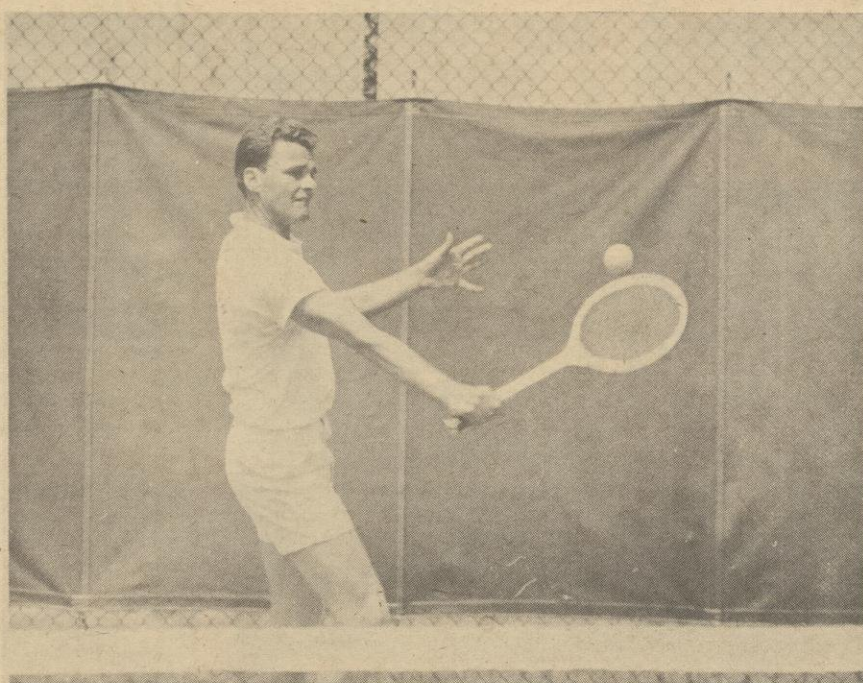
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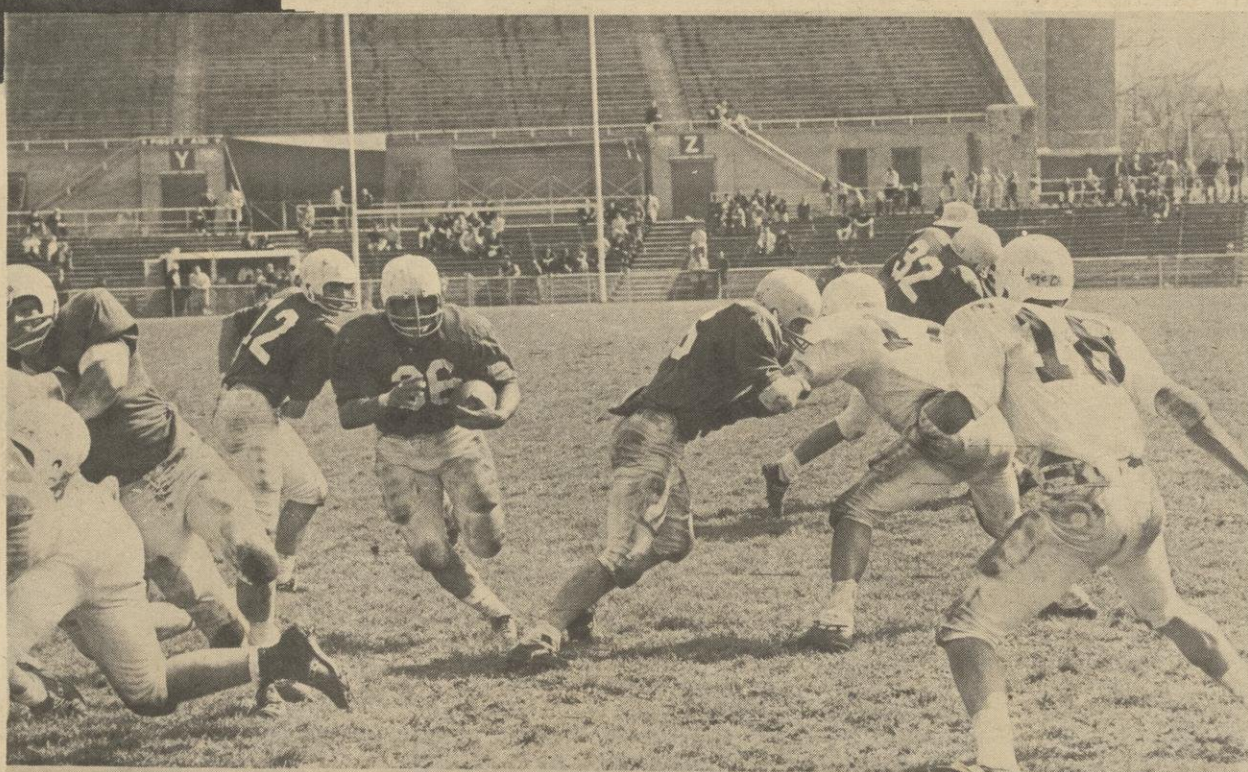
western michigan 76, wisconsin 65



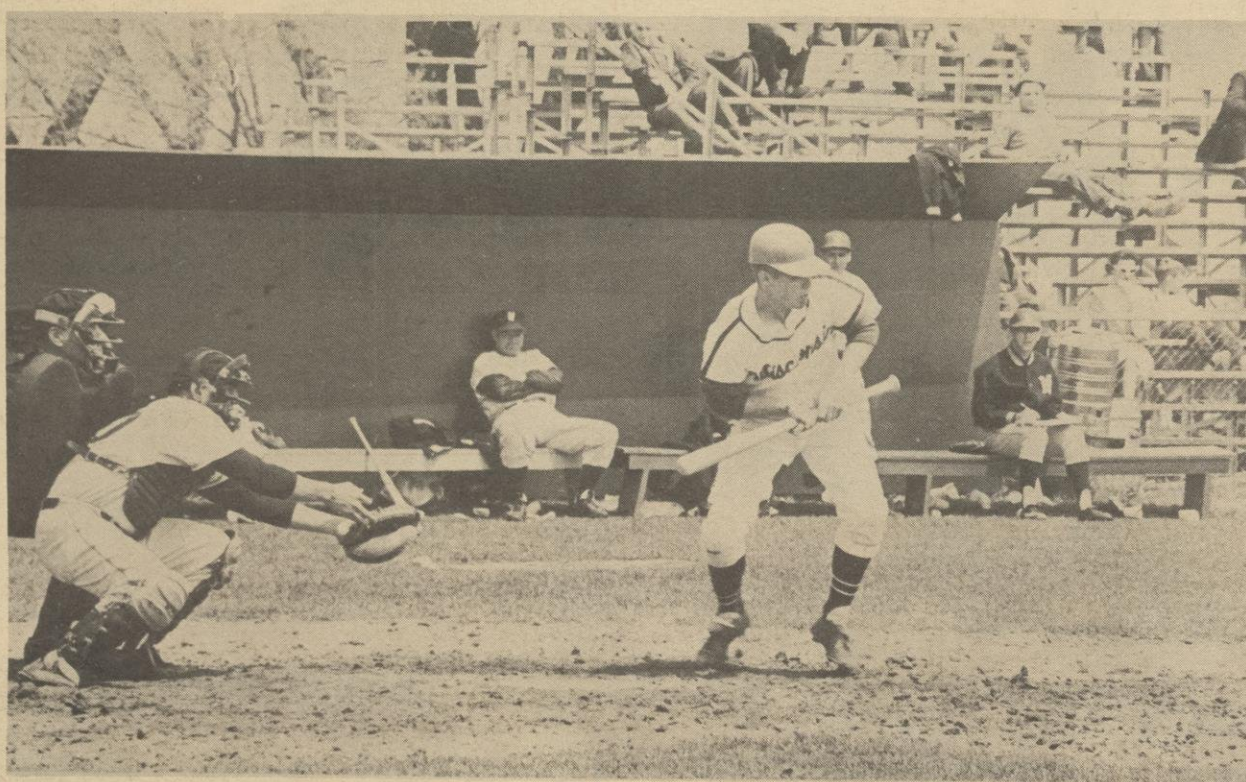
*michigan 9, wisconsin 0
wisconsin 9, ohio state 0*

saturday: the sporting life

on the
court
diamond
cinders
gridiron



cardinal 12, whites 7



wisconsin 5, 8, 2, northwestern 4, 0, 5

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Prof. Elizabeth Raushenbush To Retire; 42 Years Service

Prof. Elizabeth Brandeis (E.B.) Raushenbush, for 42 years a member of the economics faculty at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, will retire this June. Today a day-long symposium

born in Boston in 1896. Her father Louis D. Brandeis, was a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court from 1916 to 1939. She attended Radcliffe College to earn a Phi Beta Kappa key and the 1918 Bachelor of Arts degree. She later earned her M.A. and Ph.D. at Wisconsin, specializing in labor legislation and American economic history.

Her husband, Paul Raushenbush, retired this year after 34 years as director of Wisconsin's unemployment compensation division. He taught economics on the campus from 1921 to 1932. The couple has one son, Walter Brandeis, now associate professor on the UW Law School faculty who earned his law degree at Wisconsin after taking his A.B. at Harvard in 1950. He joined the faculty in 1958. Together the Raushenbush family has served Wisconsin for a total of 61 years.

Since 1960 Prof. Brandeis has acted as chairman of the Governor's Committee on Migratory Labor, formed to improve conditions for the workers and to establish summer schools for their children. In 1964 she was appointed to the national advisory food and drug council by the then Secretary

of Health, Education and Welfare, Anthony J. Celebrezze. For many years she has been active in the League of Women Voters.

Among her publications are the labor legislation section of "The History of Labor in the United States"; the chapter on social security in "Problems of the Postwar World"; and the chapter on collective bargaining in "Principles of Labor Legislation."

ARFEP Elects New Officers; Plans Project

Americans for Reappraisal of Far East policy (ARFEP) elected Jim Wesley as their new president. Also elected were Chris George as secretary and Nelson Armour as treasurer.

ARFEP is working on a new project for which tapes are sent to colleges and universities around the country giving information on the question of Red China.

Speaking on the tapes are John Fairbanks, a Chinese expert at Harvard; Owen Lattimore, who lost his job with the state department as a result of his stand on U.S. policy toward China;

Michael Harrington, a noted author and Wisconsin state Rep. Reuss.

The tapes have already been sent to Amherst, Stanford, Mills, Oshkosh, Montana State College and others.

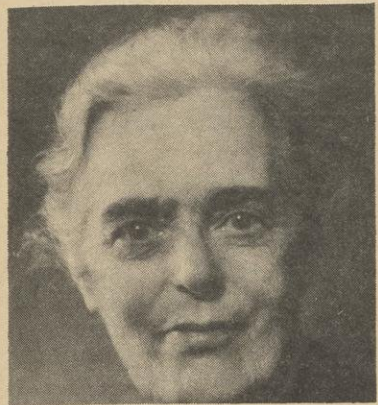
ARFEP assembled the tape and is distributing it.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Phi Sigma Kappa has announced its new officers for 1966-67. They are: Pete Wilson, president; Mark Dobberfuhl, vice-president; Roger Engesterson, secretary; Jim Tappan, treasurer; Karl Gueth, inductor, and Jim Frank, sentinel.

CHI PHI OFFICERS
The Kappa Chapter of Chi Phi recently elected officers for 1966-67. They are: Dennis Schoville, president; Peter Langley, vice-president; Gary Christianson, secretary; Bill Norris, treasurer; Charles Gleason, sergeant-at-arms; John Kassner, historian; Joseph Oravetz, pledge trainer; and Mike Quinn, social chairman.

*Get With It—
Get a Cardinal*



Prof. Elizabeth Raushenbush ... to retire in June

on "State Labor and Social Legislation," in keeping with Prof. Raushenbush's lifelong interest in the subject, will be held at the Wisconsin Center. Prof. Brandeis was

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—Archer Winsten, Post

"HANKY-PANKY A-PLenty, COUNTRY STYLE!"

—Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News

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—A. H. Weiler, N.Y. Times

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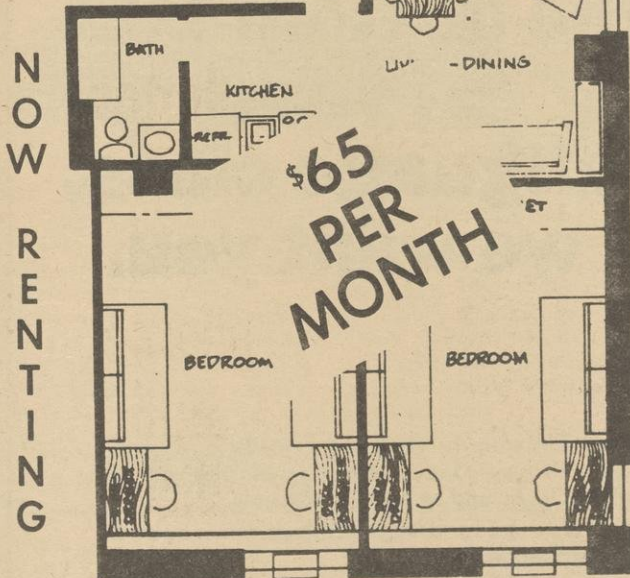
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Sen. Nelson Opposes SSS

(continued from page 1)
great nation and flag all over the world to speak out on what is going on at our great University.

"You can be sure that this is another one of those incidents like the one that happened at Berkeley which was definitely communistic initiated and controlled.

"All these demonstrations are a great help to our enemy and communism all over the world.

"I encourage University Pres. Harrington, the faculty and the Board of Regents not to accede to their demands and to bring this disgraceful demonstration to a close and to protect the good name of the University."

★ ★ ★

Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) issued a statement "questioning the motives" of the students who are sitting-in. Their statement read in part:

"The draft protest and sit-in at the Administration Building are only the latest manifestations of extremist left-wing activity that has been taking place here in recent months.

"These demonstrations are planned and led by students and non-students who identify themselves with the so-called 'New Left.'"

"They are interested in this issue only insofar as they can use it to increase their own strength, weaken the fabric of society and

and create conditions conducive to civil unrest and even violence.

"The question of whether the draft is the best way of providing the manpower needed for the defense of this nation is debatable. But the leaders of this movement will offer no alternatives, for they are not interested in defending this country.

"Many of them, in fact, are consciously advocating policies that are calculated to play into the hands of the enemies of this nation and of freedom.

"The leaders of this movement are the same people who recently sponsored a rally which featured a Vietcong flag and a Yale professor who is doing the work of the Vietnamese Communists in this country.

"These are the same people who, last October, received a telegram from the Viet Cong congratulating them for their efforts in undermining the Allied war effort and aiding the cause of Communism. We questioned their motives then and we question them now.

BORGATTA TO SPEAK AT FORUM

Prof. Edgar F. Borgatta, sociology, will be participant in a session on "Social Planning for Economic Abundance" at the annual Forum of the National Conference on Social Welfare in Chicago May 29-June 3.

Token Sit-in Continues;

(continued from page 1)

students are attempting to make."

Eckhardt told The Daily Cardinal late Thursday that he had spoken to "quite a few professors," who felt that the "continuation of the sit-in will do the student cause more harm than good.

"The students have made their point," he added.

Fleming's statement said that he had arranged for the faculty meeting to be piped into Great Hall and that the students could use Great Hall for a meeting after the faculty meeting if they so desired.

Zweifel expressed his personal agreement with the statement.

The group, some 500 strong, reiterated their demands for University non-cooperation with SSS.

Prof. Clark Smith, cybernetics, spoke to the crowd to discredit the validity of the Selective Service System (SSS). He told the students that they were bringing rationality rather than statistical stupidity to the educational process." Smith has been working on psychological testing for several years.

A motion to broaden the discussion to include the issue of the war in Viet Nam was defeated early Thursday evening. The demonstrators feared that such a move would threaten the broad

support which the anti-draft sit-in has attracted.


Demonstrators called for a teach-in in all Friday lectures and quiz sections.

At the meeting, the protestors agreed to stage the teach-in, contact the Board of Regents and ask them to meet before graduation in June, contact dorm residents, and try to elicit national support.

The demonstrators also agreed

to call a meeting of teaching assistants to discuss the draft and its implications at 4:30 Friday in 230 Social Science.

The demonstrators are demanding that the University administration stop supplying grades and class ranks to the SSS, stop allowing the draft exam to be given in the University Field House and issue a formal protest against the SSS.



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Students Strike At Mexico 'U'

(CPS)--The student strike at the University of Mexico continues with the governing board of the university attempting in vain to name a new rector for the school while 82,000 students stayed away.

The capital's American school and the British Greengate school resumed classes last week, but more than 29,000 students and professors stayed away from other schools throughout the city because of telephoned threats of violence.

The 14-man governing board of the university pleaded last week with students and professors to return to classes and, in a peaceful and legal manner, to participate in the election of a new rector.

The striking students suspended their leader, Rodolfo Flores Urquiza, for three days for "attempting to become the university strongman."

Only a small portion of the students are actively participating in the strike; some reports said that the remainder of the students are pressuring for a return to classes.

High government officials said

earlier that no ideological issue was involved in the student revolt and that communist infiltration attempts had been rejected by the students themselves.

Student leaders claim their goals are academic, not political. They said they will return to class as soon as a new rector is chosen and they are assured that most of their demands will be met.

Although the students retain control of the campus buildings, they allowed university employees to enter the administration building last week to prepare the payroll checks.

The strike was begun by law students demanding academic reforms, including a ban on expulsions without hearings, re-examinations for failing students, and more student participation in curriculum and policy positions.

The strike came to a head two weeks ago when the other schools of the university, including philosophy and letters, economics, and political science, took control of their buildings. Then, when a student delegation with a list of demands approached Rector Ignacio Chaves, two students were severely beaten by Chaves' staff. The mob then stormed and seized the building, forcing Chaves and some of his aides to resign.

The search for a new rector has been underway since.



1



2



3



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5



6

it's what's happening!

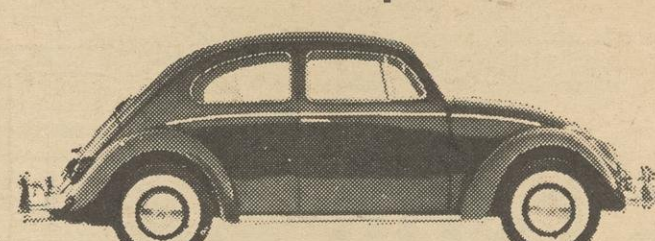

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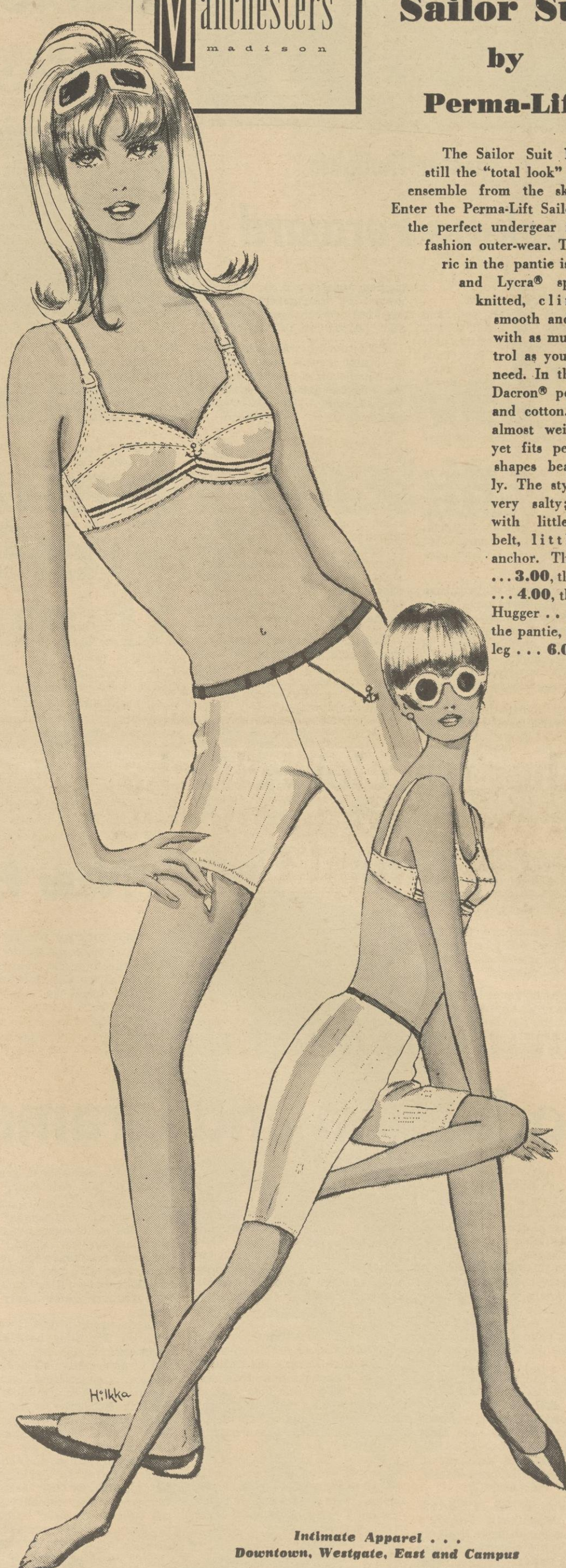
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Theater Thoughts

Looking Forward

by Karen Malpede
Co-Panorama Editor

If we have not all seen and reflected upon, or acted in and directed, enough theater this past season to be able to look back now and say, "If I only knew then what I think I know now," then we have not taken advantage of the most important course offered in this University—the opportunity to learn from our mistakes.

Those of us who exist not in but because of the theater—who write about what others have done—are often in the privileged position of being able to criticize. But with criticism comes also a responsibility to be constructive.

In the last issue of Panorama for this year, then we wish to take an editorial stand—a stand which we feel represents the concern of many theater people on this campus, and a stand which we dedicate ourselves and the Panorama page to supporting.

The many student productions seen this season have proved that there is a great interest in theater on this campus. We have also three well equipped theaters capable of housing many diverse productions; with the completion of the Elvehjem Art Center, still more theaters will be put into active use.

Yet, the four walls of a theater and even interest can easily come to naught when ungoverned by discipline and unenriched by a completely professional attitude.

The ideal occurrence, and also the logical one, would be the creation of a separate department of theater on this campus.

A department geared solely to an understanding of the academic background of the stage and to the technical arts of the actor, director, and designer would unify

theater students and go a long way toward the development of a professional and consistently fine theater season at the University.

If the much needed department of theater cannot be created by the mere clack of typewriter, there are improvements over the present situation which can be made next year.

First, a united speech faculty should be developed. It should become a privilege and a responsibility to be able to direct a main stage production, instead of a hardship. And once a man has taken on production he should be supported in every way by his constituents. If a guest director is invited, every possible effort should be made to foster attendance at his lectures and to foster interest in trying out for, and participating in his production.

Secondly, a service organization should be formed to bring together theater students, to give them a place to go, people of similar interests to talk to, and productions to work on.

The student group of Wisconsin Players is a start in this direction. What it needs now is more encouragement from the faculty and a more consistent, dynamic and publicized program of service for main stage and Studio Play productions.

The general rationale of a theater program here has always been one of promoting an academic understanding of the theater arts, yet there is no reason why an academically based theater would not give rise to excellent production.

The past year has told us that we have the materials to work with. With increased dedication and professionalism, next year could tell us that we have made a beginning toward a more valuable University theater.

heroin from a trio of criminals that threaten her with torture.

Neil Simon land is a strange world, where ordinary events are elevated to comic hysteria that only befits a laughing hyena. "Luv" is a good example of sporadic and ephemeral laughter that works well enough for a pleasant two hours, and then is equally, pleasantly forgotten and leaves one feeling good.

Obviously, it is the near-misses that intrigue one in this no-man's land. John Osborne has matured, and if "Inadmissible Evidence" is something less than entirely satisfactory, its faults do not stem from Nicol Williamson's portrayal of Bill Maitland; his is theatrical brilliance.

While "Man of La Mancha" brings "Don Quixote" and the life of its author, Cervantes, to the stage, it is a technical success, though a disappointment at best. This judgment is not to discount truly imaginative direction on the stage, beautiful as well as integral music and lyrics, and superb performances by Joan Diener and Richard Kiley.

"Mancha" simply takes much too long to jell dramatically: it

Contest Winners Give 'Quixote' Much Variety

By J. SCOTT
Panorama Reviewer

The issue of Quixote that went on sale last week in local book stores contains the winners of two literary contests: that sponsored by the Dept. of English and the Union Literary Committee and the Southeast Student Organization's second Arts Festival.

Many of the names in this issue are already familiar to Quixote readers; one finds the repressed power of Mary Dunlap's poetry in her fine "Pigeon Weather," a description of the death of a bird which concludes, "I left, wondering how much longer it would take, / And if he felt the wind becoming cold, / The rain coming with the dark."

Reader's have been laughing with the innocent vulgarity of Arnie Greenfield's mock-heroic "You John Milton," which describes the fall of man—and woman—from a hayloft into a surprised farmer's lap: "Spake I, O how unlike the place from whence we fell." And there is Ed Ochester's penetrating but humane view of college life, of nuns and nervous seminars, watching professors and "waiting for the ax to fall."

Technical proficiency is evident in nearly every selection of the issue. Greenfield captures the rhythms and diction of Milton, Victor Contoski points his metaphysical problem with precision, Marc Egnal speaks with the authentic accent of feminine psychology, and Margaret Savides clothes her deathhead imagination in a deceptively incomplete but leading question. Many of the poems do end tentatively, and it is thus a pleasure to see some which are positive.

For example, Anna Taylor, in her own off-hand style, admits the familiar passion. She manages to make the old game sound like it was invented yesterday, though, even including references to Gemini and painted fences. Her laconic vow appeals: "you gave me maple sugar candy when/ the train made Union Station: loved you then." In her ramble, carefully concealing her clear purposes from the reader, she makes us believe the fantastic: "I thought/of carriages, and craters, fire, and tea/in heavy cups: I always do."

Jacqueline Staiker does the same thing, giving us fragments, showing us her husband who collects fragments, pictures, parts to a puzzle he

hasn't solved. And like Anna Taylor, she is able to achieve warmth and humanity even in the picture of puzzle-parts.

It may be an accident that the poetry winners adopt a more positive stance toward life, generally, than do the prose winners Lyn Vamvakis, John Ingham, and Kaye Atkinson. Their stories can be discussed together because they all fall into the same category, a development of consciousness by a young protagonist. We have a sort of girl Studs Lonigan, a serious Billy Liar, and a trunacted Lord of the Flies here. Yet the familiarity of the theme and setting is compensated in each case by a lack of pretentiousness, a swift pace, and a knowledge of details that make the stories firsthand.

Vamvakis' story registers the grudging participation in a mass by a young Catholic who has seen the brutality and pettiness of the religious institution. John Ingham recalls the creation of a fantasy world of young lovers and the destruction of that world when the girl opts for practicality, marriage to an accounting student who she admits is a "real frog." In Kaye Atkinson's story, children go through an orgiastic rite of destruction of dolls. There is rain, and, as in Vamvakis, the darkness of death.

But isn't all this "Angst" myopic? And isn't it the reason that the poetry here satisfies more than the prose? Bernard Beck, in another story, shows the problem: a girl waits for her drunk date to rape her, while he, in a drunken vision, imagines her dead and turns away. The reader is likely instinctively to accept the descriptions of common life shown to him by student writers at the same time he rejects their constant preoccupation, or easy application, of the death theme.

We are alone, we are hopeless, they say: and whose fault is that? Pessimism like liberalism is merely a sentiment, and so the perceptive reader is likely to find himself unsympathetic finally with Dunlap, Vamvakis, Ingham, and Atkinson. He may want to turn away from them to the healthy naturalism of Greenfield or the realism of Ochester and William Ault, or even the drollery of artist Jim Spitzer. At any rate, he has much to choose from, in the biggest, most-professionally-put-together Quixote yet.

New Horizons for Orchesis

By GOLDEE HECHT
Co-Panorama Editor

Two meetings and many discussions later it was decided that Orchesis should be autonomous in the future if it is to be viable and of value to the art of dance.

By defining the organizations' boundaries and severing it com-

pletely from the Dance Division, Orchesis has been bestowed with the freedom of choice. By becoming autonomous one battle has been won, but that still leaves an even bigger and more important struggle in the hands of its membership and an awesome responsibility in the hands

of its new leaders.

Autonomy carries with it a freedom which may prove difficult to handle. There are many choices to be considered for there is more than one way to revive a waning organization.

Power must be handled with care. Orchesis should temper their new freedom and power with a little common sense and caution.

Now that Orchesis is autonomous at least one segment of dance has been moved out from under the wings of the physical education department. Hopefully this will mean that it will include in its future programs people from the music, art, and theater departments. Maybe there will be more activities involving the participation and cooperation of all the arts.

These are just a few suggestions that present themselves when the autonomy of Orchesis is considered. It is hoped that it will draw on the many available resources and attempt to bring to dance the understanding it has lacked recently.

The possibilities are endless and somewhat overwhelming, but it is up to this year's newly elected officials and its present membership to bring to a renewed Orchesis their enthusiasm for dance and the desire to see that dance finds its place on the campus as something more than a diversion.

the dynamics of a star.

In the end, what distinguishes success from failure is not commercial acceptance; the theater requires substance, excitement, and inventive creativity.

Production and Dramatic Form

by LARRY COHEN
Panorama Staff

In his review of "Marat/Sade," drama critic Walter Kerr makes an assertion of some importance. "A seed that has now entered into me," he charges, "is the seed of rebellion against the substitution of theatrical production for dramatic structure." While postponing a debate on the specific play, I would make use of Kerr's claim as a valid way of summarizing the current Broadway season.

Pleasant mediocrity and entertaining diversions, as such, have relatively little to offer to the progress of the theater, yet productions of this type are most numerous today. Occasionally, however, there are moments of rejoicing in even the most dismal, commercial "success."

One prototype is Frederick Knott's "Wait Until Dark," a creation so full of holes that only television could successfully plug this spongy brand of thriller. What makes such a drama fun is the mere presence of Lee Remick as the blind photographer's wife that, for some ungodly idealistic reasons, is guarding a doll full of

only finally succeeds in grasping us in the last half hour.

To briefly dwell on the outright catastrophes, "Superman" provides the mindlessness that only dull inanities can supply. The Gimmicks are disastrous; even the supporting wire on which the brainless hero "flies" could not win over my Peter Pan's cynicism.

Three vastly different productions on Broadway have found a deserved following, both critically and commercially; all are, in my opinion, unqualified triumphs. Significantly, two are imports and third is Broadway at its best—sleek, entertaining, and years ahead of the monstrosities that so numerously fold out-of-town.

"The Persecution and Assassination of Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade" is the first; its story is well explained by the title; it is the most outrageously fascinating play ever to reach Broadway, and to do it justice of any sort, I abstain from all but rave generalities. It is total theater, terrifying, and grotesque.

"Philadelphia, Here I Come" is another distinguished import.

With a story that is almost painfully familiar and simple, the comedy-drama traces the personal conflict—both external and internal—of Gar O'Donnel on the eve of his departure from Ballypeg to the U.S. What is theatrical as well as warmly engaging is the split-identity device; Gar in public and in private are portrayed by two actors of considerably natural talent that raise the play's derivative roots out of banality.

"Sweet Charity", at the newly refurbished Palace, is a Musical comedy. It has recognized something infinitely more vital than the tune-whistling appeal of a "Hello Dolly"; to satisfy every taste, the direction to turn is talent alone.

In Gwen Verdon, the principal outlet has been found and tapped in every imaginable way. Miss Verdon, whether she is rasping the joyous "I'm a Brass Band," dancing in silhouettes, or merely shrugging her shoulders, is a commanding figure. Everything—songs, jokes, and above all, choreography—are channeled toward

Teachers Corps Seeks Volunteers

The National Teacher Corps, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, has announced that May 31 is the deadline for volunteer applications.

Commissioner of Education Harold Howe II said, "Our objective is to reach and teach the children of poverty. For that task we need experienced teachers and college graduates including June graduates."

By mid-June, some 3,000 selected recruits will have begun 8 to 12 week training sessions on the sociology of poverty and the teaching of the educationally deprived child at various colleges and universities. While in training, volunteers will receive \$75 per week plus \$15 for each dependent.

In September, Teacher Corps teams will begin work and will be paid at the local level of teacher salaries. Applications or requests for information from volunteers and local education agencies should be addressed to the National Teacher Corps, 400 Maryland Ave., S.W., Washington, D.C., 20202.

TICKET SALE EXTENDED

Sales for the 1966-67 Student Athletic Activity Books have been extended through this Saturday. All eligible students may purchase books between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Camp Randall Memorial Building. This includes future sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Applications are available at the Athletic Ticket Office, and at Bascom Hall, Union and residence halls' information desks.

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Summer Classes Open to Freshmen

Students can start their college education during the 1966 summer sessions at the University by taking a variety of courses open to freshmen during the eight and twelve-week sessions.

Courses offered to freshmen during the twelve-week session, June 13 through September 3, include English, French, German, mathematics, music, physics, pol-

itical science, sociology, speech, and zoology.

During the eight-week session, June 20 through August 13, freshmen can choose courses in art, astronomy, botany, chemistry, geography, geology, history, Italian, music, physical education, political science and Russian.

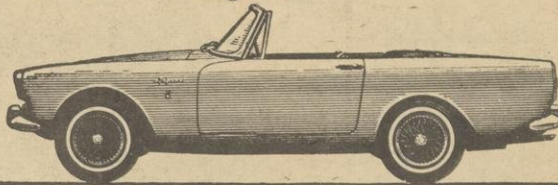
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The crude birth rate for the U.S. has increased from 17.6/1000 in 1938 to 21.2/1000 in 1964. Some of us aren't all work and no play.

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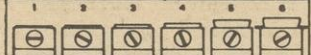
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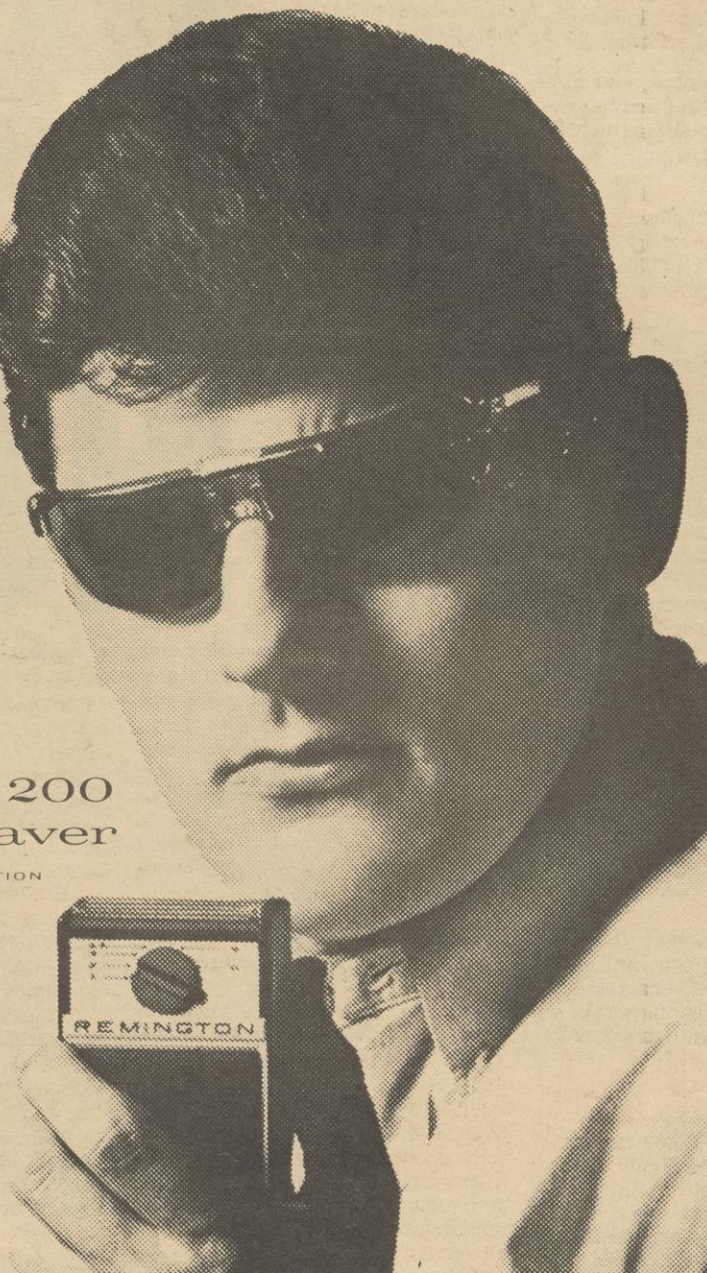
You might not shift to 3rd until you're 17.

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They're Spiked Pledges Build Pier With Spirit

by Melinda Smith
Society Staff Writer

Pi Lambda Phi did more this year than drink Hawaiian punch and beer. The members rounded out their activities by making valuable contributions to the community through active participation in service and charity work.

The major part of Pi Lambda Phi's community service was executed through their Little Sister Program, which has enjoyed its third successful year as a combination social and charity-orientated organization. Neil Widett, the past chairman of the program, enumerated their service activities.

During the Christmas season, the Pi Lambs and their Little Sisters made time in their busy schedules to entertain the patients at the University Hospital and at Children's Hospital with Christmas carols.

Projects outside the realm of the Little Sister program according to the past president Rich Gold, included the annual pledge service project. During the fall, the pledges scouted the town for odd jobs such as mowing lawns and raking leaves. The earnings from the pledges toil were turned over the Community Chest.

The pledges also put their talents to use by building a barbecue

for the house.

On a national level, the fraternity made a donation to the Pi Lambda Phi National Memorial Scholarship fund, which helps finance the education of needy fraternity brothers.

by Gail Forst
Society Staff Writer
With 45,000 pounds of sand, 30 telephone poles, \$100, and ten Kappa Sigma pledges, the only sand terrace at the University was built during "Help Week." The Kappa Sig's "sand terrace" is a sand area surrounded by sunken poles at the edge of the lake and is similar to an artificial beach. The Kappa Sig's is 14'x90' and is made of reinforced telephone poles at

sunk 6' into the water. A previous rock formation had to be cleared and if you think that's fun, ask any of the pledges.

Since the hill going down to the lake made it impossible for any truck to get the sand down to the bottom, the Kappa Sigs

made a slide in the form of a trough and slid the sand to the base of the hill. The entire project took about 300 man-hours and was completed in 4 days.

The idea of the work project, instead of the typical Hell Week that most fraternities put their pledges through, was new.

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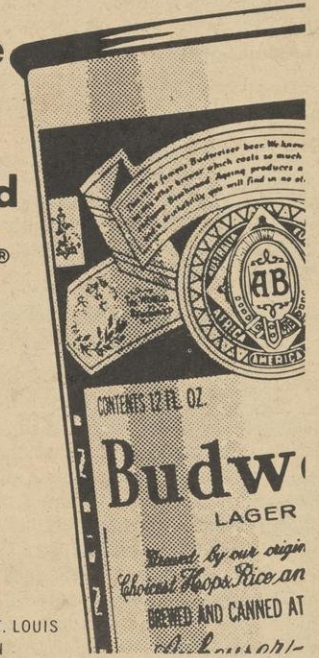
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Alpha Chi Has Dinner

Alpha Chi Omega held its annual Awards Banquet Monday night, May 16. The honors awarded included the Most Outstanding Senior voted upon by the Milwaukee Alumnae Chapter, the recipient of which was Marilyn Katz.

The Most Outstanding Seniors voted upon by the Eta Eta Alumnae Chapter of Madison were Marilyn Katz and Linda Mokrejs. Marilyn Katz was also voted the most active Alpha Chi in out-of-house activities while the most active in-house Alpha Chi was Karen Olson.

Susan Hilty was most outstanding pledge of the year and Gail O'Neill was Most Outstanding Pledge Mother.

Alpha Chi Joy Girl of the year is Karen Carlson while Marilyn Francis was awarded the Bear of the Year award.

Recognition for scholarship excellence was awarded to one girl in each class from Freshman to Senior. The recipients were respectively Linda Bucholz, Mary Gay Turbey, Libby Mayo, and Lee Broberg. The banquet was under the chairmanship of Gail O'Neill.

CHADBOURNE HALL

Thirty-three graduating senior women were honored by the Chadbourne Hall Student Association Sunday at a tea held in the hall lounge.

Each year the Association honors those who have been outstanding in scholarship and activities. The tea was attended by faculty, friends, and families of the girls.

Those receiving awards include: Judy Olson, Jane Yahn, Sandra Nelson, Sheryl Nelson, Lynn Zimmerman, Gay Wallace, Carol Blackford, Elizabeth Brown, Janet Olson, Judy Ffritick, Diane Cohen;

Susan Smith, Kathy Haakenson, Judy Hart, Aileen Udtke, Norma Zimmer, Susan Andrews, Carol Barta, Victoria Wean, Linda Rudd, Pat Niess, Toni Schuster;

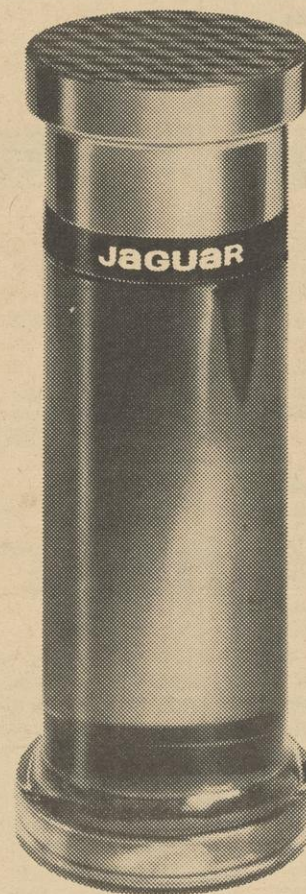
Claire Nakanishi, Ruth Klatt, Barbara Praninskas, Cathy Norris, Mary Ann Thurow, Pauline Icke, Claudia Chyle, Barbara Daffoe, Sara Weber, Ginny Close, and Sharon Vandenberg.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

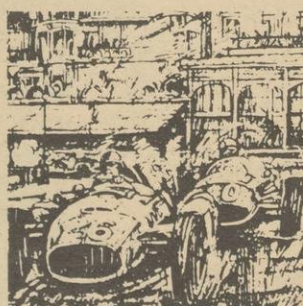
Alpha Chi Omega announces the following pinnings: Susan Smith to Bill Klingberg, Delta Tau Delta; Anne Fisher to Larry Yost, Theta Chi; and Penny Von Ehren to Larry Maack, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

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JAGUAR FROM YARDLEY



SPONSOR TRIP TO DELLS — Circle K Club and Alpha Phi sorority sponsored and chaperoned a trip to Wisconsin Dells for a group of children from the South Madison Neighborhood Center last Saturday.

—Photo by Dennis Fisher

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta recently awarded several members with the Circle Degree, the final degree of initiation in the sorority.

The circle Degree is awarded when the member reached alumnae standing. The following girls received this degree: Lynn Assenheimer, Nancy Baker, Barb Benton Becker, Evie Olson Britten, Candy Cameron, Phoebe Chidester, Val Crittenton, Carmen Fisher, Dale Hart, Kay Howard Hite, Mary Jo McAlpine, Tis Meinert, Sue Meyer, Jo Jane Noonan, Pat Orton, Nath Podrabsky, Teddi Raun, Barb Raeuber, Joanne Rose, Sandy Schultz, Shelly Stimson, Jan Struthers, Merle Thompson, Ruth Valentine Rost, Sue Westphal, Vicki Willoughby, Louise Youngquist, and Kathy Bewitz Wackman.

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Dining 5:00 - 8:00

CLOSED MONDAY

The Kennedy Manor

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SOCIETY

Groups Clean-up

by Ruth Ann Wenslaff
Society Staff Writer

Cleaning up tornado debris, painting camp cabins, raking neighbors' lawns—these are examples of the friendliness of Delta Theta Sigma and Alpha Gamma Rho, both agricultural-social fraternities.

After 1964's fall tornadoes, Delta Theta Sigma used their Thanksgiving vacation to clean up the blown-barn mess belonging to fraternity member, Carl Martin's parents.

Wakanda campers have Alpha Gamma Rho boys to thank for their freshly painted cabins. In mid-March the pledges and the initiation committee spruced up both the insides and the outsides of the cabins. Last fall's pledge group worked at the camp taking

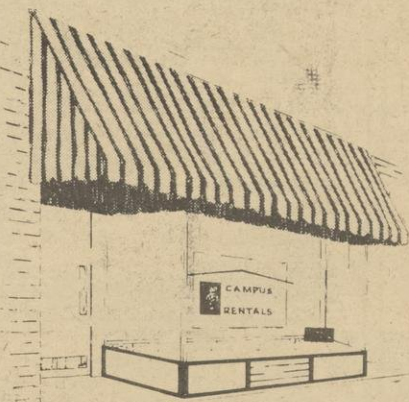
out a pier from Lake Mendota.

Neighborliness is the theme of many of Alpha Gamma Rho's activities. AGR's neighbors are anticipating the fraternities' senescent picnic when the boys rake the lawns. During the rest of the year the boys are also available for odd jobs; but on this occasion, it's on the house.

At Christmas the neighborhood looks forward to hearing AGR voices caroling.

Delta Theta Sigma is no exception when it comes to the season of good feelings. To each annual Christmas party the members and their dates bring gifts for a children's home.

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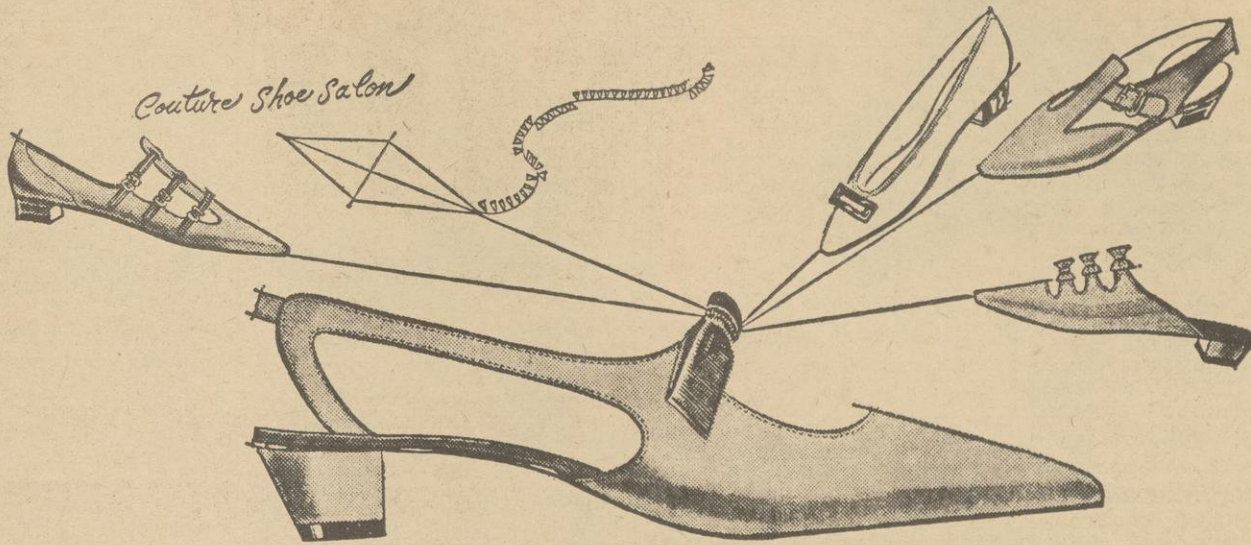
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SUMMER—3 bdrm. furn. for 4/5. Sacrifice. \$180. 256-5946. 6x21

SUMMER—new apt. for 3. Mod. furn., air cond., TV, 9 min to hill, near hosp. Will sacrifice \$90 off. 257-5421. 5x20

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GRAD women—7 rm. apt., need 2 girls to fill to fall, each own bdrm. \$45 ea. 906 E. Johnson. 257-7818. 6x25

MOD. furn. apt. 1-2 Men. Camp. 3 blks. Air cond. TV. Parking, Laundry. 233-6063, 256-7876. 6x25

SUMMER Sublet, 3 rooms & bath. 403 N. Henry. Furnished. 255-7320. \$120/mo. & util. 3x20

GILMAN St. Girl, summer. Effic. Kitchen, semi-priv. bath. \$60. Janet. 256-9352. 6x25

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\$25

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SUMMER Furn. apt. Breese Terr. \$35 ea, 3-4 girls. 262-4421. 4x24

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SUM. & cont. 2-3 girls. air-cond. 2 bdrms. 257-6977 aft. 3. 4x25

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1-2 GRAD Girls to share apt. with 2 others. Summer & Fall. Breese Terr. 238-3879. 6-7 p.m. 5x25

1 MALE to share large apartment June 1 - Sept. 1. Own bedroom. Grad preferred. Breese Terrace. 238-9816. 5x20

CHICAGO-1 working girl to share apt. in Fall. 256-5696. 5x20

ORGANIST, Second Church of Christ. Scientist, 202 S. Midvale Sun. & Wed. services. 233-9353. 4x20

GIRL to share flat with 3. Furn. \$45/mo. with util. 267-6778. 3x20

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1-2 GIRLS to share 5 room State St. apt. One block from Square. Cheap 262-4414. 5x25

FRESHMEN medical students to share apt. starting Sept. 262-9230 after 10 p.m. 4x21

1 or 2 GIRLS to share 2 bdrm. air cond. apt. for summer. 422 W. Gorham, 1 blk off State. 255-9298. 3x20

CHICAGO—1 working male to share apt. for summer. 255-9166. 3x20

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MALE for summer-furn. apt. 600 blk. State St. 257-0968 anytime. 4x21

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SUMMER—2 girls to share apt. with 2 others. Air-cond. TV, Near UW Hospital. 256-2268. 3x21

LATE Edition ('63, '64, '65) of Americana Encyclopedia. Telephone 836-5895. 2x21

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BENRUS watch, men's room of Psych. on May 18

Drug Use Discussed

(continued from page 1)

people?" he asked. Uhr said the answer was difficult to determine, but that the percentage of incidents is very small.

He said that drugs can have some positive effects in terms of insight and experience. However he added that the drugs create an equal number of bad experiences.

"What we need is an evalua-

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SUMMER jobs at Children's camp located between Madison & Milwaukee June 17-Sept. 1. Salary \$25-\$55 per week plus room and board; male naturalist, waterfront ass't, counselor; Female: supervisor (graduate with experience) also kitchen assistant. Work study plan, write Children's Outing Ass'n. 2020 E. North Ave., Milwaukee, 53202. 2x20

INSTRUCTORS WANTED FOR PHOTOGRAPHY & NATURE LORE

For Northern Wisconsin Boys' Camp. June 20-Aug. 19. Room, board, salary & transportation provided. Interviews available May 26. Bernard Stein, c/o Holiday Inn, Madison. 4x24

SUMMER Waitress: Resort area on Lake Superior. Write Mr. Willard Johnson, Coral Inn, Copper Harbor, Michigan. 2x21

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SUMMER—parttime secretary for IF Office. Inquire at 262-1581 between 3:30-5:30. 1x20

PERSONALS

LOST: Phi Kappa Theta composite picture. Finder, please call 286-8371. 3x21

tion of the good and bad aspects of drugs in terms of people who take them in a limited way and those who take them repeatedly," he said.

Prof. David Kempe, sociology, said that making drugs absolutely available like chewing gum would be definitely not desirable. "There has to be some kind of control by society as to who should and who should not have drugs," he said.

Kempe gave several reasons for the general increased interest in drugs at the present time. First, he said, "there is the overall affluence of society. Most of our economic problems have been solved and we can now turn our attention to other concerns. Drugs are one of these."

Secondly, in terms of individual interest in drugs, those who use them express a general withdrawal from the goals of society. They are "kicking the habit of society," he said.

"Many of those taking drugs are not those people who can afford it," he added.

"With a general interest in drugs of such magnitude I fore-

see it some kind of institutionalizing of drug taking, but I do not foresee allowing it on the market the way candy bars are sold."

Library Will Be Open on the Last Day of Vacations

Library facilities will be open on a regular Sunday schedule on the last days of each vacation period of the 1966-67 academic year, announced Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Gary Zweifel.

In the first bill of the WSA administration involving the Memorial Library director Louis Kaplan has agreed to provide normal Sunday service on Nov. 27, Jan. 2, and April 2. On these days which are the last days of the three major vacation periods, the reading rooms will be open noon to midnight and service will be given in the circulation, reserve, and periodicals rooms from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Friday, May 20, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

Senate Tables Voting Change

The Student Senate once again tabled a constitutional amendment which would deny voting memberships to nine campus interest groups. The action was taken during the seven hour-long meeting Tuesday night in which the draft bill headed the agenda.

The interest groups in question are the Associated Women Students, the Inter-Fraternity Council, The Agriculture Student Council, the Home Ec Council, Polygon (engineers), Lakeshore Halls Association, the Pan-Hel Council, the Union, and the University Religious Council.

These groups at present have voting seats but proponents of the amendment argue that the situation represents unequal representation in that some interest groups are not represented and in cases it gives some students duplicate representation.

The amendment would have limited voting memberships to

the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, and to three faculty members, at least one graduate or professional student senator elected from a specified district, and at least one undergraduate senator from each of at least four districts established by the senate.

In addition, the amendment grants non-voting memberships to the listed interest groups.

Rights Workers Discuss Problems

(continued from page 1)

going to learn, you'll learn the hard way," he noted.

Marwell will present more information on civil rights conditions in Georgia next Tuesday at 7 p.m. when the SCOPE workers will make a final decision on the Southern community in which they will work.

The University volunteers will begin their civil rights work in Atlanta on June 17. In the ten weeks following they will work towards generating an interest in the community toward voting and the importance of registration.

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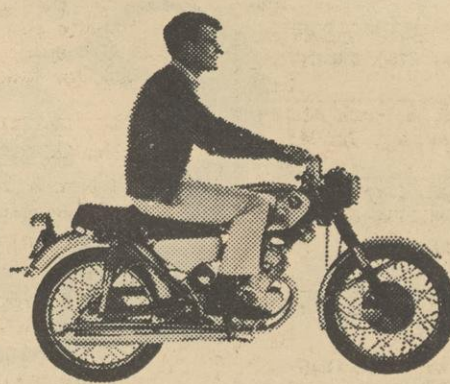
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MAY 20 - 22

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MSU Favored in Big Ten Meet

By BOB FRAHM
Associate Sports Editor

Talented performers will be the rule, not the exception, at the Big Ten conference track meet today and Saturday in Bloomington, Ind.

Defending outdoor champion Michigan State is cast in the role of the favorite. The Spartans lost little by graduation and will return athletes who scored 55 of the 56 points they totaled last year at Iowa city.

The Spartans also boast four returning champions in five events. Jim Garrett took the 220 and the broad jump, Gene Washington copped the 120 high hurdles and Mike Bowers won the high jump. Keith Coates won the mile in a record time of 4:08.2.

Several of last year's winning times have already been bettered in earlier meets this year.

Indiana's Randy Weddle has been clocked in the 100 yard dash at 9.6. Iowa's mile relay team has cut its time to 3:09.5, and Larry Wiczorek of Iowa has posted a 4:06.9 mile.

Wisconsin will send down several performers who have recorded impressive times this season.

Steve Whipple's 47.7 in the 440 is second only to a 47.1 clocking by Mike Mondane of Iowa. Defending 880 champion Barney Peterson ran a 1:52.3 against Minnesota, but will receive some very tough competition in Michigan State's outstanding sophomore John Spain, who has posted a time of 1:49.1.

Distance man Jim Weinert will compete for the Badgers in both the mile and two-mile runs. Weinert has been improving steadily each week and should place near the top in both events.

The Badgers' mile relay team of Whipple, Tom Erickson, Rickey Poole and Bill Heuer has been timed in 3:12.2, second only to Iowa.

Wes Schmidt's 15'6" pole vault last week against Western Michigan is the best conference mark to date and Tom Atkinson's 23'5" broad jump against the Broncos is the third best mark.

Heuer and Poole with times of 1:19.1 and 1:19.4 own the fourth and fifth best times in the 660 this season. Gary Crites' throw of 162'2" in the discus is third best in the conference so far, and Don Bliss owns fifth place in both the discus and the shot put.

Two Badger Netmen Make Big 10 Semis

Todd Ballinger and Paul Bishop advanced into the semi-finals of the Big Ten tennis meet Thursday at East Lansing. With two days remaining, Wisconsin is in fifth place.

Ballinger, playing in the No. 1 singles position, defeated Arden Stockton of Iowa 6-1, 6-3, and Tom Bauer of Illinois 6-3, 6-2.

Bishop, Wisconsin's No. 4 man, defeated Minnesota's Chuck Zimmerman 7-5, 6-1 and Ohio State's Paul Johnston 6-4, 6-1.

All of the remaining Wisconsin players were defeated in the first round of play.

In today's action Ballinger plays Minnesota's Jerry Noyce, and Bishop meets Northwestern's Steve Crook.

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But have a heart. With a drink as noisy as Sprite, a little zlupf goes a long, long way.

SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.



Nine Concludes Season

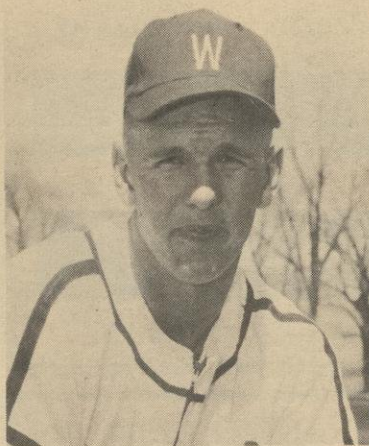
The Badgers have a chance to finish just under .500 in Big Ten competition as they conclude their 1966 season at Guy Lowman Field today and Saturday with conference contests against Illinois and Purdue.

Wisconsin is now 4-8 in Big Ten action and stands 17-17 for the season following a 4-3 victory over Northern Illinois Tuesday.

The Illini club, which started out like a contender when it defeated Purdue in its first three conference games, now finds itself on a 6-game losing streak and in seventh place with a 3-6 record.

Coach Lee Eilbracht expects to get only limited use from his leading hitter, shortstop Dan Humay. The junior, belting the ball at a .400 clip, still is bothered by a shoulder injury and may not see action in this afternoon's game.

The Boilermakers have yet to win in the Big Ten after nine

PAUL MORENZ
leading batter

contests and will hope to break this trend in Saturday's double-header.

Pitching for Purdue will be Steve Cunningham (3-5) and sophomore Denny Brady (1-1). Brady is also leading the squad in batting with a .323 average and in slugging with a .561 percentage.

Centerfielder Paul Morenz has taken over the Badger batting leadership with a .301 average—he's .317 in the Big Ten—and also leads in runs scored (14), hits (26), RBIs (14) and shares the leadership with Harlan Krafft with 3 triples and 2 home runs.

John Poser will take the mound against the Illini and Denny Sweeney and Steve Oakey will pitch to the Boilermakers. Wisconsin's lineup will be Gary Kraft, rf; Krafft, 2b; Gary Pinnow, 1b; Morenz, cf; Ross Amundson, 3b; Steve Tadevich, lf; Mark Rosenblum, ss; Tom Huset, catcher.

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SPORTS

Linksters' Goal Is First Division

Paced by senior Jay Lohmiller and junior John Hodgen, the Wisconsin golf team will make a strong challenge for a first division berth in the Big Ten meet at Iowa City today and Saturday.

Coach John Jamieson's squad concluded its dual meet season with a 12-4 record; the linksters finished fourth in last year's conference meet.

Lohmiller is leading the Badgers with a 73.9 average for 10 rounds. Hodgen is averaging 76.4 and Captain Dave Penn is right behind with 77.6.

Purdue will attempt to win its third straight title and its tenth in the last 17 tournaments. Two

weeks ago the Boilermakers were the blue-ribbon choice to repeat, but the picture has changed rapidly.

Purdue has had an unexpected letdown in the top four spots—the expected solid section of the team. The other two spots have come along well, giving the team balance, but Boilermaker coach Sam Voinoff says the averages are too high.

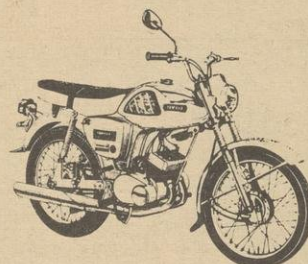
Resurgent Ohio State, fifth in 1965, has emerged as a strong challenger. The Buckeyes won the Northern Intercollegiate invitational meet from 12 other teams with 1,508 for 72 holes and last week took a 7-team meet at Iowa City with 753 for 36 holes.

In the Northern Intercollegiate Purdue was second, Michigan third and Michigan State fourth. Last Saturday on the Hawkeye course Wisconsin was fourth behind Minnesota and Purdue.

Fourteen of the first 20 finishers in the 1965 meet will be competing, including Hodgen who was tied with four others for seventh place.

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