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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1965
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Knowles To Present Budget; Harrington Gives Message

By STU CHAPMAN
Contributing Editor

Within an hour of each other today, Gov. Warren P. Knowles and University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington will deliver key addresses in Madison.

Knowles will present his biennial budget to a joint session of the State Legislature at 11 a.m. Shortly afterward, Harrington will deliver a "State of the University" address at the University fieldhouse to 750 members of ser-

vice clubs in the Madison area.

THE STATE budget for the two years beginning July 1, 1965 will probably be substantially above the record \$652 million spent in the current biennium. The Republican governor is expected to slice the requests of state agencies, which totalled \$1,075.9 million to a figure between \$800 and \$850 million.

The University budget is included in the gubernatorial request. In a hearing Dec. 18 before then Gov.-elect Knowles, the University requested \$127.4 million in state funds for the coming biennium. This is an increase of \$52.4 million over the \$75 million re-

ties in the country.

Harrington is expected to tell a number of Madison service clubs about the University's role in providing cultural and intellectual programs for the city.

More than 500 tickets were sold last week for the luncheon and committee members expect the total to exceed 800.

Nellen Named To Fill Vacant Regent Post

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

Gov. Warren P. Knowles has appointed Dr. James Nellen, team physician for the Green Bay Packers, to the University Board of Regents. Nellen's term will run until May 1, 1973.

NELLEN WILL replace Meyer Cohen of Green Bay who was appointed to the Board of Regents by Governor Reynolds, but whose appointment was never confirmed by the Republican controlled state senate.

Cohen had been named to replace Ellis Jensen of Janesville, when Jensen's term expired on May 1, 1964.

Nellen, a native of Madison, received his B.S. degree from the University in 1936 and his M.D. in 1939.

AS AN undergraduate, Nellen was a star tackle on the Badger football team. In 1962, he was the Wisconsin nominee to the Sports Illustrated 25 year All American Team.

After serving in the Navy during World War II, Nellen moved to De Pere, Wisconsin where he set up medical practice.

Besides being team physician for the Packers, Nellen is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Green Bay Packers Corporation.

In addition to his medical practice, Nellen is also active in the Citizens Advisory Committee of St. Norbert's College and chairman of the Division of Handicapped Children of the Wisconsin Medical Society.



PRES. FRED HARVEY
HARRINGTON
... to deliver major speech

quested in the current biennium.

University administrators said that \$35.3 million of the requested increase is intended to maintain the quality level of University services, despite a rising enrollment.

THE REMAINING funds were requested to improve University programs or begin new ones.

The \$35.3 million increase has been termed by University officials as the "fixed factor" increase. Included in this increase is a six per cent increase in salaries, to maintain University salaries at a competitive level with other schools. Also contained in the University request is another faculty pay hike of six per cent to raise the University rank among the 30 top colleges and universi-

ties in the country.

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GOV. WARREN KNOWLES
... to submit the budget

I-F Supports Cardinal; Delays New Pledge Plan

By DALE BARTLEY
News Editor

Inter-Fraternity congress Tuesday night unanimously approved a resolution supporting The Daily Cardinal's right to freedom of the press and also postponed action on a new pledge training and pre-initiation policy (active training creed) until their next meeting.

I-F IS the first student organization as a whole to issue a statement supporting the rights of The Cardinal in the recent controversy begun by State Sen. Jerris Leonard (R., Bayside), who called for an investigation of The Cardinal's Managing Editor John Gruber. The Executive Committee of the campus Young Republicans made a similar statement Monday.

The I-F statement reads:

"Let it be known that in light of the present political controversy with regard to The Daily Cardinal student newspaper, the Inter-Fraternity Congress of the University of Wisconsin wholeheartedly endorses and supports the basic right of freedom of the press, without any restraint, censure, or any other hindrance whatsoever; and that this Inter-Fraternity congress believes that The Daily Cardinal is fulfilling the function of a free and independent student newspaper."

THE NEW training and initiation policy, Gary Cole, I-F president, explained to the congress, is designed to be "more in the line with what you want. We have been enforcing rules that were not wanted and this measure is an attempt to correct this."

Cole said that the major changes give clearer definition of haz-

ing, enforcement and such aspects as feeding the candidates for initiation.

The congress also passed a resolution empowering the I-F executive committee "to negotiate for

a Greek week during the week of April 5-10, in conjunction with the Pan-Hellenic Council, if possible."

A NOTED entertainer or group (continued on page 11)

Renewal Study Quizzes Fleming

By CLIFF BEHNKE
Night Editor

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming told the Special Urban Renewal Study Committee Tuesday night that a joint city-University urban renewal program would be advantageous to both Madison and the University.

THE STUDY Committee includes representatives from the Madison City Council, the Madison Urban Renewal Authority and the University.

Fleming pointed out that progress towards such a joint program has been "disappointingly slow," but that the University "cannot wait, but must go forward with land acquisition and construction" because of increased enrollments even without the benefits of the program.

When some members of the committee questioned whether the University would stick to any renewal projects, Fleming said that if a contract is signed the University would certainly uphold it.

FLEMING TOLD the commit-

tee that Madison's and the University's "interests are not always identical, that we will have differences of opinion, and that honest disagreements must not be interpreted as a lack of cooperation . . . When that happens a strain will be placed on our re-

(continued on page 11)

Drop Charges On 'U' Coed

Charges brought last month against Lynn Lockwood, the University sophomore originally arrested and accused of aiding and abetting in the transfer of a quantity of marijuana, were dropped Tuesday in a Chicago federal court.

Miss Lockwood had been arrested Jan. 8 by Madison detectives and federal authorities, and released 24 hours later after posting \$1000 bond.

HER ATTORNEY, Curtis Kirkhuff, had predicted Jan. 12 that the blond-haired sophomore, 21, Ottawa, Ill., would not be indicted on the charge, basing his claim on the fact that the authorities were rechecking the information they had received which was the basis for the charge.

An attempt was made to reach Kirkhuff Tuesday night when it was learned that the charges had been dropped, but he was not at home or in his office.



MAESTRO—Hermann Prey, German baritone, is shown here with his accompanist, Ryan Edwards (left), shortly before his concert at the Union Theater last night. The concert was part of the 45th Annual Wisconsin Union Concert Series.

—Cardinal Photo by Dic Victor

Weather

COLD—Continued cold.
Mostly sunny.
High 0 to 5
above, low 10 to
15 below.



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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

An Explanation Of Our Operation

The current duel between several members of the State Legislature and The Daily Cardinal has been bemuddled on their part by a virtual lack of understanding of The Cardinal's operation.

In seeking an investigation of the student newspaper, Sen. Jerris Leonard has made the initial assumption that it is under the administrative thumb of the University. The fact that this assumption is entirely wrong undermines his argument and his threats of reprisal.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is not an organ of the University. It is a private corporation—an example of free enterprise—and is so registered with the state. For this reason alone, Mr. Leonard has no more right to investigate The Cardinal than he does to look into the editorial policy of any other newspaper in the state.

There are certain rights and privileges granted to The Cardinal in our capacity as "official student newspaper." This does not, however, involve any subsidy. The Cardinal pays its own way through advertising and subscription fees.

Furthermore, The Cardinal makes an educational contribution to the University. Its physical printing plant—the presses, the linotypes, the photo engraver and the rest of the equipment used in the actual "make-up" of the paper—is made available to the School of Journalism as a typographical laboratory.

BY ALLOWING students to experience first-hand the actual processes, The Cardinal is contributing to the education of future journalists—whether or not they work on the paper's staff.

Another area of misunderstanding about the paper concerns the selection of staff members. All those holding editorial or business positions are selected by The Daily Cardinal Board of Control.

Students may apply for all positions by submitting briefs to the Board—these briefs are always publicly called for. In addition, the Board interviews all applicants before making any selections.

THE BOARD has five student and three faculty members. The faculty members, plus a non-voting financial advisor, are appointed by the President of the University. They can vote only on financial matters; they have no say in determining editorial policies or selecting staff members.

The students of the Board are elected by the student body in regular all-campus elections. In general, they have kept a tradition of allowing immediate editorial decisions to lie with the staff which they select.

As far as editorial policies are concerned, these are made by the upper editorial staff. At least once a week the editor-in-chief, the managing editor, the associate editor, the editorial assistant and the contributing editors meet to outline Cardinal policies on all editorial issues. These staff members—all selected by an elected Board of Control—together hammer out the point of view the paper will take on all the issues confronting us.

IN ADDITION to the regular editorial which appears daily in this position, any staff member is free to write a "Staff Speaks." These signed statements of opinion can disagree with or augment Cardinal editorials; it can, if the author so wishes, touch upon a subject that has not been dealt with editorially.

We invite constructive criticism of our newspaper from all who wish to make it. However, we cannot respect blind accusations—from State Legislators or from the public at large—based on destructive misinformation.

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.

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Editorial—3:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Managing Editor

Associate Editor

Photography Editor

Editorial Assistant

Day Editor

Night Editor

GAIL BENSINGER Editor-in-Chief
JOHN GRUBER Managing Editor
JOHN MICHAEL Associate Editor
RICH FAVERTY Photography Editor
Irma Stein Editorial Assistant
Carol Finan Day Editor
Jean Sue Johnson Night Editor

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Business Manager

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The Danger Is Neither Clear Nor Present

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

To the Editor:

On Jan. 30, State Senator Jerris Leonard used the residence of the managing editor of The Daily Cardinal as grounds to ask for an investigation into the influence which Mr. Gruber's associations have on the "political tone" of The Cardinal. If Senator Leonard was looking for an investigation which would gain him notoriety, he has probably been successful.

An investigation into the political views of members of the editorial staff determines nothing, however. The issue is not the political views of the managing editor but whether or not the editors of The Cardinal should be allowed to express their views. The values of free speech were ably stated in Justice Holmes dissent in Abrams v. U.S., 1919, at the height of the "Red scare." Justice Holmes established what has become the "clear and present danger" concept of regulating free speech.

THIS CONCEPT was used by the Supreme Court in Dennis v. U.S., 1951, to uphold a conviction

on the grounds that teaching revolution or conspiring to revolt constituted a clear and present danger to the security of the United States.

The editorial policy of The Cardinal hardly constitutes a clear and present danger to our country's security. Our own Gruber-Dennis case should be settled by students of many views working on The Cardinal staff and not by fiat from above. The University of Wisconsin does not need a Red scare.

John W. Rowe
Academic Freedom
chairman (WSA)

'A' Is For Alien

To the Editor:

In the light of Senator Leonard's recent ultimatum to the regents, responsible students must now become aware of the real dangers of radical leftist infiltration of the student body. If the students hope to be considered responsible citizens, they ought not to allow

To Senator Leonard . . .

And It's Guilt By Roominghouse

Dear Sir:

In connection with your highly astute charges against Mr. Gruber, that dangerous, guilt-by-association-ridden editor of the radical UW student paper, The Daily Cardinal—the very name of it has red in it! —I should like to tell you about an acquaintance of mine who also looks mighty suspicious to me and ought to be investigated.

For one thing, that fellow said that you, Sir, have bitten off more this time than you'll be able to chew. He further stated that he didn't see eye to eye with you on virtually any issue, which in itself brands him as a communist or doped dupe pinko fellow traveller.

BUT TO GET down to brass knuckles. The house that fellow lives in stands on the left side of the street! Do you smell a rat? It wouldn't stand on the left side every night the fellow comes home if he would only walk up a block on a parallel street, cross over, and walk down half a block. Then it would stand on the right side of the street where every right-thinking house in America ought to stand. But does he do it? No sir.

Every night he walks home purposely so his house would stand on the left. In fact, if you look closely enough, you'll see that the house itself has left leanings. It is only through our national naivete' in these matters that no one has so far considered condemning this fellow-travelling property.

This should be enough but is by no means all. Not by a long shot. I will mention only in passing that this individual is studying Sociology and Political Science and that he was born—wouldn't you know?—in New York. But I must stress the fact that he is also taking a course in Russian. It figures, doesn't it? Furthermore, to get back to the house he lives in (guilt-by-roominghouse is, as you know, no laughing matter!), two houses away lives a family with either a distinctly Russian or a distinctly Polish or Czechoslovakian or Hungarian name—anyway, some kind of Satellitian name, one as subversive as the other, let's face it.

TO MAKE MATTERS worse, that family owns a dog from a distinctly Siberian breed, an Un-American looking animal with which my acquaintance is on friendly, almost intimate speaking terms. I do hope, Senator Leonard, you will report this matter to the University Regents and appoint a legislative committee to investigate such goings on.

I don't know whom my friend—I should say, my acquaintance—voted for in the recent election, but I'd lay you a bet, it wasn't for Goldwater. Once I was in his home (I'm ashamed to say) and there I saw at least a dozen books bound in all shades of RED! No sign of true Americanism in the place. Not a coke bottle on the premises. He didn't even own a TV set! He admitted he had never been a boy scout—though he may well have been a DuBois scout, for all I know. And no one remembers ever seeing him at a football game. Well!

As a final clincher, that individual confessed under my subtle questioning that he frequently sleeps on his left side. Can you beat it? This alone should suffice for expelling him from a tax-supported institution like the University of Wisconsin. To top even this, he has been seen reading that leftist propaganda sheet, The Daily Cardinal which, as everyone knows, is secretly financed by the Kremlin and ghost-edited in Peking. (Some of its sentences even sound Chinese!)

AND I CAN personally vouch for the fact that our commie always starts reading every single line from the LEFT!

For those who are still skeptical—gullible would be a better word—one final fact: that guy has been seen associating with the undersigned. And if that doesn't warrant drastic punitive action, I don't know what does.

Felix Pollak
Curator of Rare Book
Memorial Library

the state legislature to face this challenge alone.

As an initial step, we would like to suggest a system which can serve as a basis of discussion for future action. We are all well aware that there are some out-of-state students who are not agents of alien socio-political systems. In spite of the insignificant number of these non-radicals, provision must be made for the protection of the rights of this minority. The system must incorporate the greatest benefit for the most desirable students and stern justice for the un-desirables.

OF WHAT use is an educational institution if it does not foster love for our cherished national virtues; if it does not fight a never ending battle for truth, justice and the American way? And what better way than to use the cherished principles of supply and demand to increase the value placed on right thinking?

Let us first construct a Scale of Political Leanings and Associations from right to left. This scale could be based on the time-tested principle of the familiar curve used in grading examinations. Most students, of course, would receive a "C" rating and thus pay an average rate a bit higher than that currently in effect.

A student rating a political "D" would find himself paying tuition upwards of \$15,000 per semester. The extra revenue would provide stipends to students achieving the political "A."

A STUDENT seeking the political "A" would attempt to join military societies, register in safe commerce courses and might prefer to live in his fraternity house in order to avoid the possibility of "danger zone" proximity to known or suspected leftists.

Besides providing additional revenue, this system would discourage the entrance of un-desirable persons in the University. It would continue to provide the cosmopolitan atmosphere vital to a great university, but a cosmopolitanism of the familiar, free at last from the danger of alien influence.

Name Withheld

Not A Farthing

To the Editor:

The idiocy manifested by some members of the Legislature lately would be comical if it were not tragic. On Jan. 29 The Capital Times reported that a Assemblyman Soik wants to ban Communist students, teachers, and speakers from the state universities and the University of Wisconsin.

On Jan. 31 The Milwaukee Journal reported that Senator Leonard (who previously had announced a crusade against pornography) now wants the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin to investigate John M. Gruber the managing editor of a newspaper that does not receive a farthing in public funds . . .

I HAVE subscribed to The Daily Cardinal for the last two semesters and I found the differing articles in the area of foreign policy most interesting and stimulating. I wish more newspapers would print articles that reflected ideas and concepts that differed with the stifling and enervating orthodoxy that one sees so monotonously expounded in most of our daily newspapers.

Senator Leonard would not ban members of the Society of Jesus from the editorial staff of The Daily Cardinal or a member of the Dominican Order. He would not ban Lutherans, Presbyterians, or Jews. And he certainly would not ban Republicans.

Why then should he object to Communists since they are living in a free country that allegedly gives every opinion that can be articulated intelligently or unintelligently an opportunity to be heard?

Robert E. Nordlander

'To Insure the Future of Freedom'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article concludes a three-part series comparing the situations involving the rights of freedom of speech and political advocacy at the University of California Berkeley campus and the University of Wisconsin Madison campus.

By MARK LIPSCHUTZ
Day Editor

The reformation that students and faculty at Berkeley are demanding has for the most part been long established at Wisconsin. But even if the University of California would change its policy, its new-found freedoms would still not be guaranteed. Berkeley is lacking something that the University of Wisconsin has found so important—a tradition.

University Regent Maurice B. Pasch pointed out that the school does not have a policy of free speech based on a tradition. Rather, the tradition of freedom is based on a policy.

In other words, the University's policy of academic freedom serves as a foundation for the tradition of academic freedom at the University; it was the policy that came first. "This gives the tradition much more strength," Pasch said.

THE SYMBOL OF the Free Speech tradition at the University is known as "the plaque." It is a large bronze casting bolted to the doorpost of Bascom Hall, and proclaiming the Regents' famous 1894 statement, "Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

The University had neither a tradition nor a policy of academic freedom until 1894 when the issue first came into the open. Richard T. Ely, nationally known professor of economics, was charged by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction with encouraging two strikes in Madison, with boycotting non-union firms, and with teaching socialism and other "dangerous" theories.

THE BOARD OF Regents appointed three of its members to a committee to investigate the charges. After three evenings of tense trial proceedings the Regents submitted a report exonerating Ely and proclaiming the University's devotion to academic freedom. It was this report, written by University Pres. Charles K. Adams,

that contained the famous "sifting and winnowing" phrase.

The policy was now established. The tradition was not. In March of 1910 Prof. E. A. Ross, a Wisconsin sociologist, was unanimously censored by the Regents for the views he had expressed in his book, "Sin and Society," and for his involvement in the Madison appearance of Emma Goldman, an anarchist.

As a reaction to the position that the Regents were taking, the Class of 1910 accepted the suggestion of journalist Lincoln Steffens that the "sifting and winnowing" statement be cast into a plaque and presented to the Regents as a class memorial. The casting was made, but there were more obstacles to face.

THE REGENTS didn't want it. They believed that the plaque implied that they had curtailed academic freedom, and they refused to accept the casting.

It was not until 1912 that the board relented and accepted the plaque. Three years later, after the composition of the board had changed sufficiently, the plaque was finally bolted to Bascom Hall.

Many of the differences between the University of Wisconsin and the University of California concerning their attitude toward education "boil down to the difference in the type of people who make up the regents," Prof. Leon Litwack said recently. Litwack, a Wisconsin history professor, is lecturing at Berkeley this year while on leave.

At Berkeley, Litwack said, the regents often serve to channel the outside sources of pressure." At Wisconsin, however, the Regents regard their position as of "explaining the role of the University to the outside community and in some cases shielding the University from the community," he asserted.

IT APPEARS that at Wisconsin the Regents come a lot closer to the faculty and students in their conception of how a large university should be run. This is because, as Regent Maurice B. Pasch explained it, the Regents realize that they cannot retain strict control over all the affairs of the University when it reaches so enormous a size as Wisconsin. Power must be delegated.

Thus, the faculty was allowed to work out its own policy on tenure, which the Regents adopted. Students, faculty, and administrators work together on faculty committees responsible for handling student affairs.

The Regents realize that by delegating their power to those who can best use it, a spirit of co-operation and communication can be brought forth. It is this spirit that settles problems before they get out of hand.

WHAT IS IT, THEN, that makes the regents at one university so different in their way of thinking from the Regents of another school, similar in size and academic stature?

The Free Speech leaders at Berkeley suggest that the lack of communication is a result of a board of regents that does not represent the people of the State of California, but rather represents the big business interests of the state only.

There may be some justification for this claim. Of the 16 regents appointed by the governor of California, (eight more regents are non-appointed) no less than 10 are connected in one way or another with Ultra-Big Business. Their names read like a California list of "Who's Who in Industry and Commerce." It is indeed possible that these people are not representative of the citizens of California.

THERE IS A NOTICEABLE difference in the economic standing of the regents of Wisconsin. In Wisconsin, there are nine regents appointed by the governor (subject to State Senate approval) for nine year terms. The state superintendent of schools is an "ex-officio" member of the board.

Of the nine appointed members, four men are lawyers: Kenneth L. Greenquist (corporation law), Maurice B. Pasch, Arthur Debardeleben, and Meyer M. Cohen. Jacob F. Frederick is a Milwaukee labor leader. Two men, Carl E. Steiger and Charles P. Gelatt, are corporation managers. Matt Werner is a Sheboygan publisher and directs numerous small corporations. Gilbert C. Rohde is a dairy farmer and president of the Wisconsin's Farmers' Union.

These men represent a distinguished cross-section of Wisconsin economics. Probably the sum-total of their thinking is much in line with that of the people of the state. Fortunately, that line of thought seems to be the one that has established freedom of communication at the University.

"THE PROBLEM of the future," said Dean Drake, "is to keep the lines of communication open"; that is, to retain the cooperative attitude that now prevails among students, administration, and faculty. This job will get tougher as the University grows, for few things can strangle communications like red tape. The tradition and policy of free speech will do little good if the individual can't make himself heard.

The Regents seem to have a solution to this problem. They allow the University to be run "from the bottom" as much as possible, instead of "from the top." Their present attitude strengthens the policy and tradition of the past to ensure the future of freedom at the University of Wisconsin.

Colleges Now 'Involved' In World, Taylor Asserts

DEKALB, ILL.—The ivory tower is gone from America's colleges and universities—probably for good—and the deep involvement of students, faculty, and institutions in the problems of the world is good for the world and good for higher education, Prof. Robert Taylor, assistant to the University President Fred H. Harrington, told a district conference of the American College Public Relations Association recently.

WHILE HIGHER education always will deal with the abstract and the theoretical, because these are basic to advanced learning and practical applications, he said, "gone from our campuses is isolation from society, gone is the classical hesitancy to make knowledge useful."

"It's been a hundred years going," he said, "since the Land-Grant Act signed by Abraham Lincoln in 1862, but today the change is as apparent in the small liberal arts college which sends its students out to work for a semester, as it is in all of our great public universities which count public service as one of their three major functions, along with instruction and research."

"When voter registration work in the south becomes the most prestigious student activity on a northern college campus—as it has become on many of them—the day of academic isolation is over," he said.

"BERKELEY demonstrated, among other things, that students no longer wish to just read about reform. Every college-with-a-conscience which is exerting itself for the disadvantaged today has left the ivied walls for the outer

world."

A good share of the whole world has recognized the power of education to help right its wrongs, he said, and the American professor can be found in every emerging country that will tolerate him, improving education, agriculture, industrial development, and government functions. "For example, some 175 American educators and more than 600 members of the Peace Corps—many of them our graduates—are doing these things in Nigeria alone, today."

At home, every community with a sizeable high school graduating class is campaigning for a public college or branch campus, "only partly to educate the children—just as much because a higher education institution is recognized as a stimulation to the local economy, culture, and progress."

Our major universities, private and public, are providing more and more consultants and faculty-on-leave to government agencies, industry, and business, Taylor pointed out.

CAPITOL THEATER

IN PERSON ON STAGE TODAY

2 Concerts 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"JOSH WHITE" &

"THE VILLAGE STOMPERS"

Tickets on sale at Theatre Box-Office and Skip's Music City, Westgate Shopping Center \$3.00 & \$2.50 & \$2.00 including tax

SCOOP!
August Derleth once used the pseudonym of Hubert G. Wells, which was pretty sneaky.

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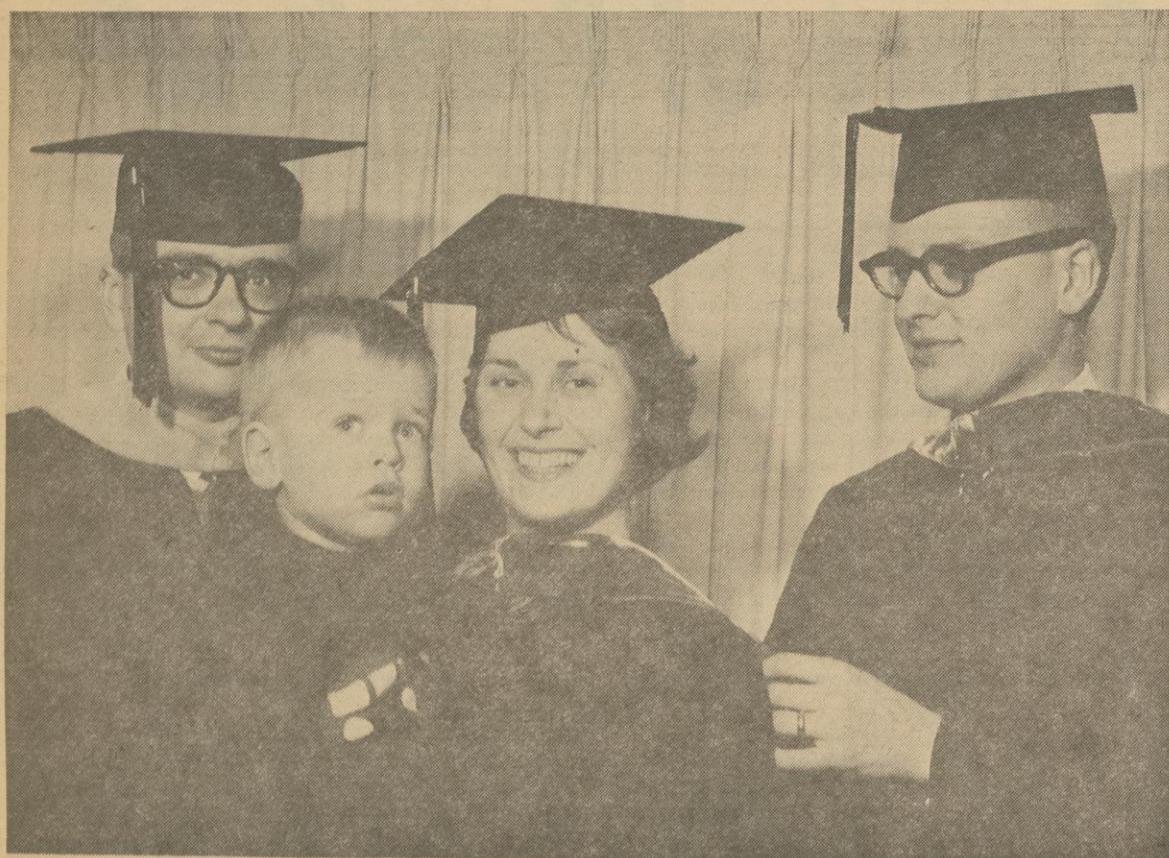
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YOU FIRST, DEAR—The first midyear commencement of the University was not only a big event in the history of the University, but it was also a big event in the history of the Skornicka family of Madison and Green Bay. These members of the family shown here are getting their master's degrees at the ceremony. They are (from left) John Skornicka and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Skornicka. Mrs. Skornicka holds son Christopher, 15 months old, while husband Joel arranges her cape in preparation for the commencement ceremony, held in the Fieldhouse Jan. 23.

Symposium '65 Tickets on Sale at Union

Symposium '65 tickets will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday for WSA members only. They will go general sale Friday.

Keynoting the series "Decision in Diplomacy," will be James Reston of the New York Times on Feb. 14 at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Other speakers will be The Hon. B.K. Nehru, Ambassador from India and Bartlett Harvey, AID official; G.O. Lamptey, First Secretary, Ghana Embassy; The Hon. Avraham Harman, Ambassador from Israel and The Hon. Talaat al-Ghoussein, Ambassador from Kuwait; Roger Hilsman, former Asst. Secretary of State for Far Eastern affairs, Teodoro Moscoso, for Alliance for Progress directory Norman Thomas, author and statesman; and Thomas Ross, author.

Symposium '65 will continue until Feb. 24.

CONCERTS CANCELLED

The Faculty Violin and Piano Recitals of Won Mo Kim and Carroll Chilton scheduled for Friday and that of Gunnar Johansen and Rudolf Kolisch scheduled for March 5 have been indefinitely postponed. A concert featuring the Percussion Ensemble will be held in place of Johansen and Kolisch on March 5.

RIDING CLUB

Hoofers Riding Club will hold its first meeting of the semester in Hoofers Quarters this evening at 7 p.m. The Horsemen's Clinic will be discussed and plans for the semester will be announced. Refreshments will be served after

HAIRCUTS
WISCONSIN UNION
BARBER SHOP
UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

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Professor of History
Purdue University
Sailing June 18—55 days
\$1199 all-inclusive
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Campus News Briefs

the meeting.

GYMNASIICS CLUB

The first meeting of the women's men's Gymnastics Club will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in Lathrop Hall's Large Gym. New members are welcome and no experience is necessary. Following the meeting there will be a reception period.

MUSIC CONVOCATION

The School of Music Convocation program will be held in Music Hall auditorium at 2:25 p.m. Thursday and will be open to the public for the first time. The Fine

Arts String Quartet of UWM will be playing its first visit to the Madison campus. The quartet includes Leonard Sorkin, first violin; Abram Loft, second violin; Gerald Stanick, viola; and George Sopkin, cello. The program will include quartets by Haydn and Bartok.

SHAKESPEARE LECTURE

Prof. Madeleine Doran of the English department will give a lecture on "Shakespeare as an Experimental Dramatist" at 4:30 in the Old Madison Room Thursday. The program is sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

Kennedy Grant Aids Center On Retardation

The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation has provided \$20,000 to the University to help develop an application for federal support of a proposed University-wide mental retardation center, Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington announced Tuesday.

The application would seek federal funds under Public Law 88-164. This provides funds for construction of buildings to house clinical and research projects of distinguished scientists working in mental retardation.

THE CENTER would bring together existing programs from many areas of the University. Two such programs are Dr. Harry Waisman's work in the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Laboratories and the Training Center in Mental Retardation sponsored by the Vocational Rehabilitation Administra-

tion.

In addition, the center would offer diagnosis, treatment, and out-patient services. An experimental laboratory school would provide research opportunities and training programs for professional personnel.

The legislation providing for the establishment of centers such as the University is applying for is an outgrowth of President Kennedy's Panel on Mental Retardation. President Kennedy was responsible for stimulating a heightened interest in mental retardation legislation on a federal level.

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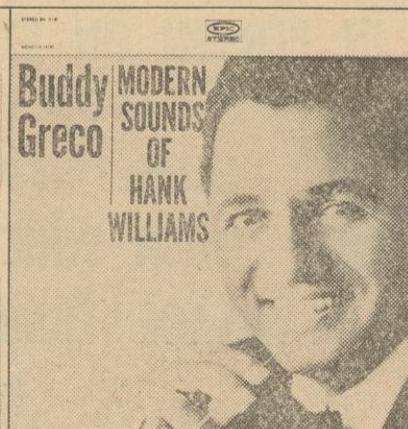
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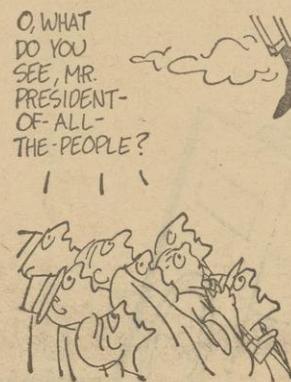
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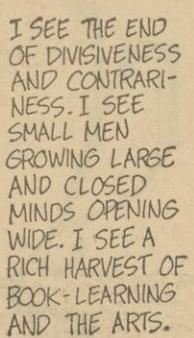
by Jules Feiffer



O, WHAT
DO YOU
SEE, MR.
PRESIDENT-
OF-ALL-
THE-PEOPLE?



O, WHAT
ELSE DO
YOU SEE,
MR. PRESI-
DENT-OF-
ALL-THE-
PEOPLE?



I SEE THE END
OF DIVISIVENESS
AND CONTRARI-
NESS. I SEE
SMALL MEN
GROWING LARGE
AND CLOSED
MINDS OPENING
WIDE. I SEE A
RICH HARVEST OF
BOOK-LEARNING
AND THE ARTS.



O, TELL
US MORE,
MR. PRESI-
DENT-OF-
ALL-THE-
PEOPLE?

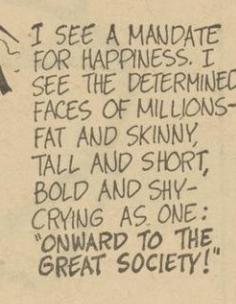
I SEE BLACK
AND WHITE IN
FINAL HARMONY.
RICH AND POOR,
OLD AND YOUNG,
BIG AND LITTLE,
SMALL AND
LARGE.



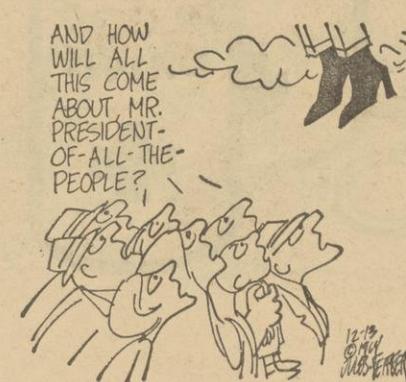
O, BUT WHAT
OF OUR
ENEMIES, MR.
PRESIDENT-
OF-ALL-THE-
PEOPLE?



O, IS THERE
NOTHING MORE
THAT YOU SEE,
MR. PRESI-
DENT-OF-
ALL-THE-
PEOPLE?



I SEE A MANDATE
FOR HAPPINESS. I
SEE THE DETERMINED
FACES OF MILLIONS.
FAT AND SKINNY,
TALL AND SHORT,
BOLD AND SHY,
CRYING AS ONE:
"ONWARD TO THE
GREAT SOCIETY!"



AND HOW
WILL ALL
THIS COME
ABOUT, MR.
PRESIDENT-
OF-ALL-THE-
PEOPLE?

I
SHALL
WHEEL
AND
DEAL.

Faculty Urged To Expand TV For Instruction

The University Radio-Television Committee strongly urged instructional departments of the University Monday "to examine their needs and current teaching practices—then consider how TV might help to provide the improvements, effectiveness, and efficiency we all seek."

IN ITS ANNUAL report to the faculty, the committee noted that "substantial progress in the development of instructional TV within the University had been recorded in 1964." It stated:

"Numerous teaching advantages were demonstrated, and several departments (zoology, psychology) reported a variety of effective uses. However, the present stage of closed-circuit instructional television (ITV) development is regarded as but a beginning."

FORWARD steps of 1964, as listed by the committee:

Increased coverage of University produced radio programs by addition of a ninth station, WHMD in Marinette, to the State Radio Council network, and establishment of an FM station at UW-M.

Lease of new facilities for WHA-TV at 3313 University Ave., Madison, and furthering of plans for a Communication Arts Building to serve as permanent quarters for WHA and WHA-TV, on the Madison campus.

THE WISCONSIN School of the Air increased its radio broadcasts for classroom use to 15 and its TV offerings to 12 per week. Estimated enrollments reached 777, 600 throughout the state for radio presentations, and 26,600 in the Madison TV area.

Registrations in 13 radio and TV courses taught in the department of speech at Madison reached a new high of 275 students last year.

2 VISITING PROFS TO TEACH HISTORY

Profs. Walter G. Simon of the University of Colorado, Boulder, and Roderick Ninian Smart of the University of Birmingham, England, joined the faculty of the University as visiting professors the second semester. Both will teach courses in history. Smart will also be affiliated with the department of philosophy.

Simon, a specialist in English legal and constitutional history, holds the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from Wisconsin. A graduate of Oxford University, Smart has been H.A. Wood Professor of Theology at Birmingham since 1961.

LONDON PROF. VISITS PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT

Prof. Ruby L. Meager of the University of London is a visiting professor during the second semester in the University's department of philosophy. He earned B.A., M.A. and bachelor of philosophy degrees from Somerville College, Oxford. He was awarded an English-speaking Union Fellowship at Bryn Mawr College and a research fellowship at Bedford College, University of London.

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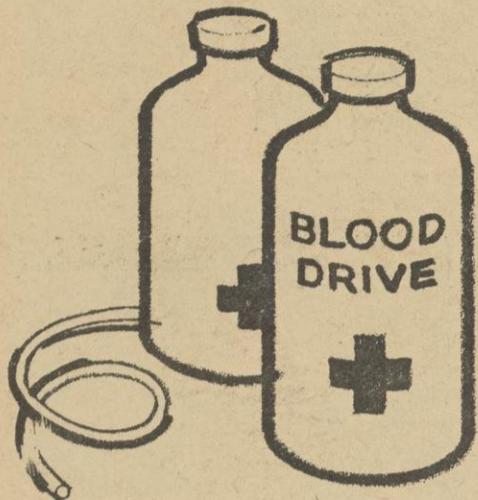
The Towers

State and Frances

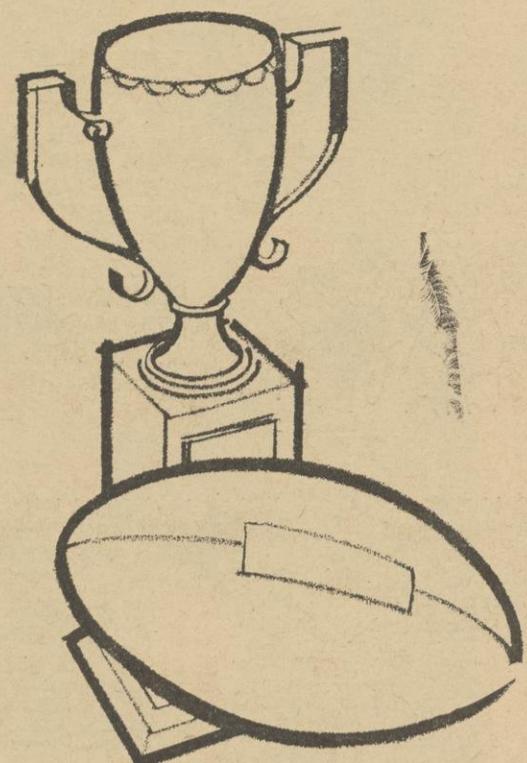
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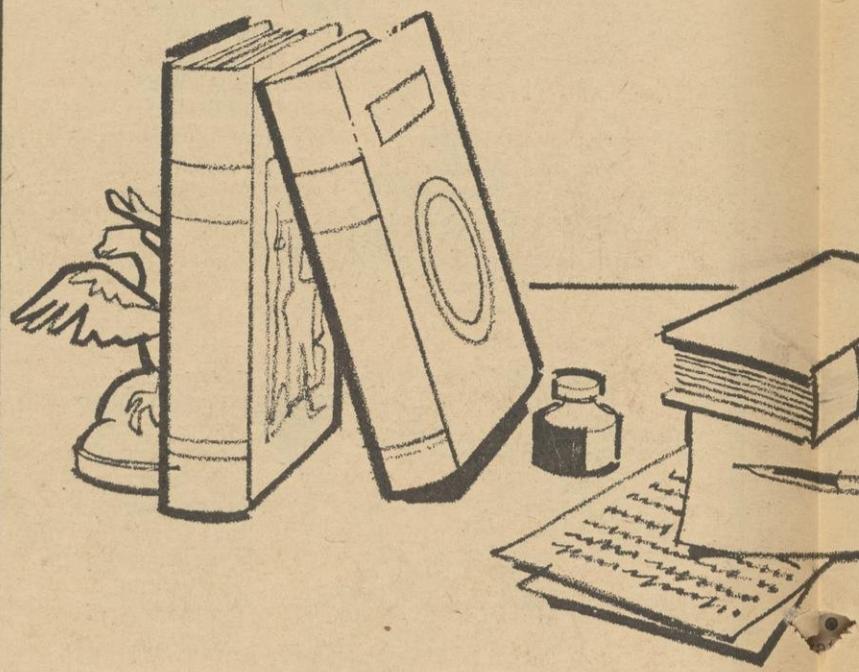
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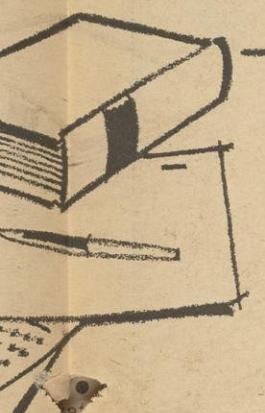


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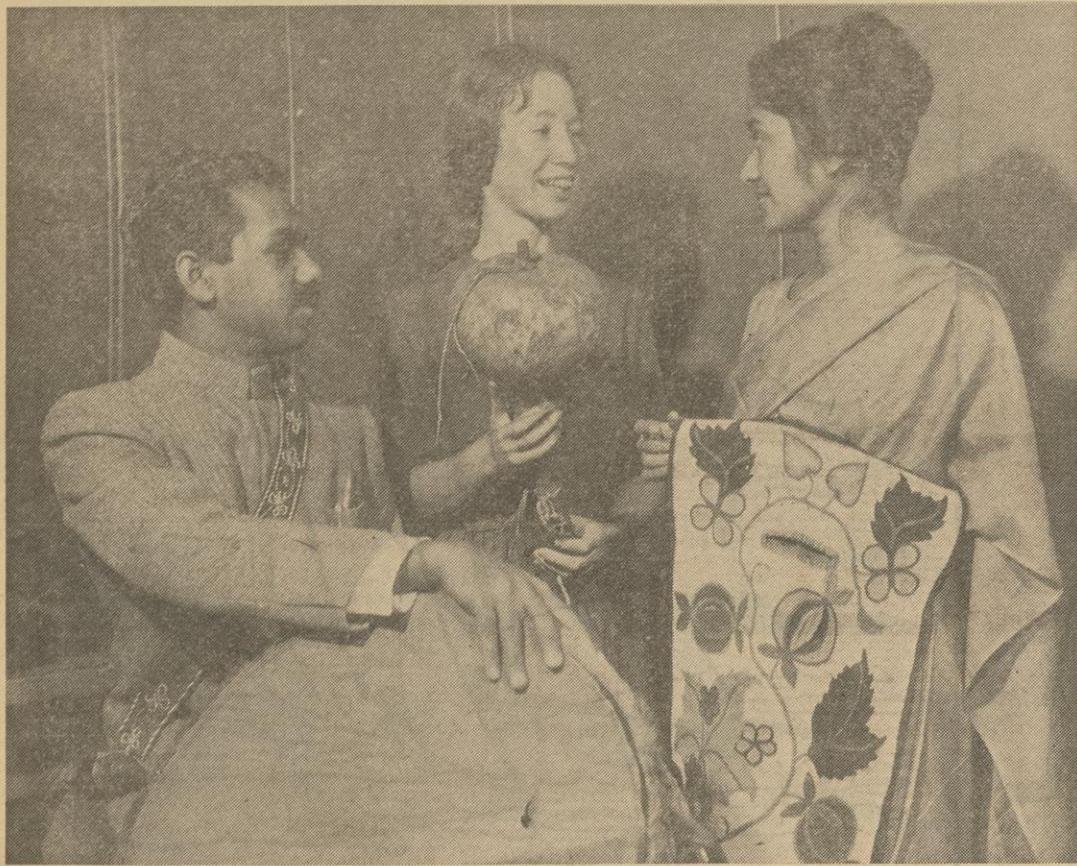
YES, BUT WHAT ELSE?

CONVOCATION

FEBRUARY 3 - 7 P.M.

UNION THEATER

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



HUMANITARIAN RETURNS TO 'U'—With two of her friends from India, Mary Elliott examines some of the American Indian artifacts in the Wisconsin State Historical Society collection. At left is Binod C. Agrawal, Lucknow, India, a graduate student in anthropology with a special interest in American Indians; and at right, Mrs. Lata Sundaram Mayer, Madras, who helps with the society collections while her husband does graduate work at the University. Though only 24, Miss Elliott has behind her two years of service working with leprosy victims in the Indian state of Madras.

'U' Students Prove Good Credit Risk

University students have compiled a remarkable record in repaying loans made to them while in school, the Madison campus director of student financial aids reported recently.

Wallace H. Douma, in charge of the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan program, proudly noted that only 57 of 3,057 University students—1.86 per cent—are past due in payments for longer than six months. The Office of Education said that nationally 25 per cent of all students who took out NDEA loans did not pay on time, with 19 per cent more than six months delinquent.

FEDERAL education authorities recently indicated growing concern with the amount of this delinquency. The NDEA program is operating in 446 colleges and universities around the country.

"Our students are considerably above the national average in making repayments," Douma said. "Many of them pay before the due date."

"**THEY HAVE** a fine sense of the responsibility imposed on them by accepting this loan. This also points up the fact that although we will have more money available, as time goes by, our current practices are proving satisfactory."

Careful screening of student applicants might be one reason for Wisconsin's exceptional record, Douma said. He explained that students, at any stage of their college career, are eligible to sign up for loans if their scholastic average is 2.5.

"We are pleased that we do not have a real collection problem," Douma added. "Because of this, we can direct our efforts toward helping the students obtain the best possible education."

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Campus News Briefs

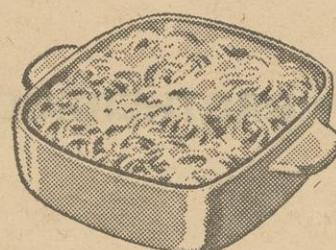
The Daily Cardinal will be glad to publish Campus News Briefs announcing the events and meetings of any campus organization. Please bring your Briefs, typewritten and double-spaced, to The Cardinal office by 3 p.m. on the day preceding publication. Limit your Briefs to six typewritten lines; if you wish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

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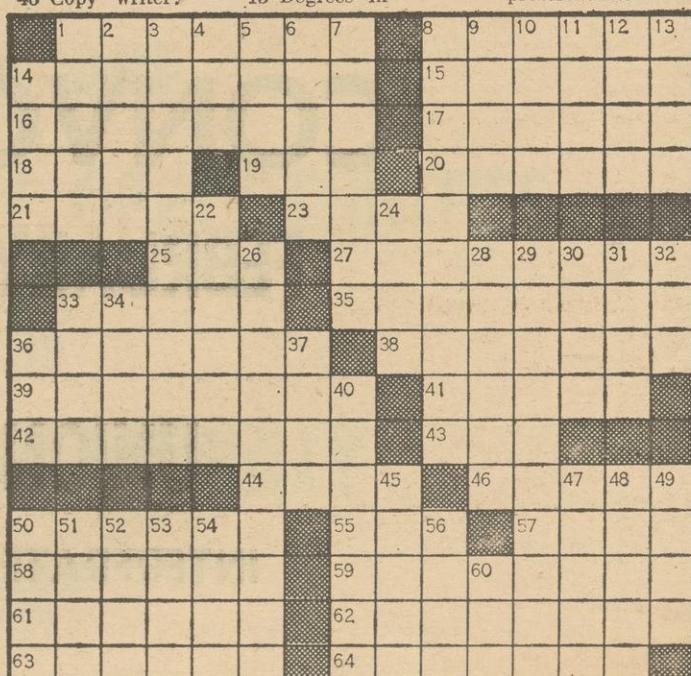
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Analyzed. 2 words.
- 8 Barbershop item: 2 words.
- 14 Rhetorical repetition. 2 words.
- 15 Stir. 2 words.
- 16 Ducks. 2 words.
- 17 Moved on wheels. 2 words.
- 18 To me: Fr.: 2 words.
- 19 Souls, in ancient Egypt. 2 words.
- 20 Cooks of a sort. 2 words.
- 21 Girl in "The Fly-ing Dutchman." 2 words.
- 23 Phase. 2 words.
- 25 Ad — (for this). 2 words.
- 27 Racing town in N. Y. 2 words.
- 33 Gem. 2 words.
- 35 Not suitable. 2 words.
- 36 Check for quality of performance. 2 words.
- 38 Weepers. 2 words.
- 39 Dawns. 2 words.
- 41 Slightest. 2 words.
- 42 Turkish emblem. 2 words.
- 43 Architectural extension. 2 words.
- 44 Body's companion. 2 words.
- 46 Copy writer. 2 words.

DOWN

- 1 "What's in —?" 2 words.
- 2 Drawing room. 2 words.
- 3 Make fine distinctions: 2 words.
- 4 Exclamation. 2 words.
- 5 English county. 2 words.
- 6 Namesakes of an earth goddess. 2 words.
- 7 St. Francis — 2 words.
- 8 Tonsorial insigne: 2 words.
- 9 Coppermine town near Caracas. 2 words.
- 10 Egg part. 2 words.
- 11 Custom. 2 words.
- 12 Consumer. 2 words.
- 13 Degrees in 2 words.



'U' Receives Over \$6 Million In 17 Ford Foundation Grants

The University is currently the recipient of 17 different grants from the Ford Foundation totaling over \$6.3 million.

In its annual report, the foundation listed the various projects, ranging from the University's Biotron, to graduate and faculty fellowships to projects in Indonesia.

The foundation provided \$1.7 million toward construction of the Biotron, a new research structure designed for studies of living organisms in a full range of controlled environmental conditions. Construction began on the Biotron, located on Observatory Dr. in Madison, late last fall. It is expected to be completed in 20 months.

ANOTHER \$1.5 million was allocated for specific research and advanced training in population studies.

In listing a \$260,000 grant for the Wisconsin Law School, the foundation stated that the University is one of the few schools in the world with a tradition of scholarly attention to police and correctional phases of the law. The grant is being used to expand research and training on relations between the law, lawyers, and criminal law enforcement agencies.

A recent grant brought \$820,000 for the establishment at Madison

of a research center on vocational education, the five-year program to employ resources of all University divisions to analyze the state of occupational training and to work on such problems as teacher preparation and curriculum development.

THE OTHER projects involving the University of Wisconsin include:

A cooperative program in economics between American and Indonesian universities, \$155,000, and for cooperative work with the Gadjah Mada University faculty of economics in Indonesia;

A \$250,000 allocation for research and evaluation of urban community development projects, and to train urban affairs specialists; with the department of zoology, to produce new knowledge and provide training areas for future personnel in this field;

A GRANT of \$3.5 million, shared by four universities, to carry on the Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities, to expand and improve the members' international teaching, research, and service roles;

In the area of economic development and administration, \$134,000, for research on computer simulation of the national economy; and \$90,000 for a study on the use of the nation's manpower, this in the area of development of human resources.

For UW science education in Arab countries, \$141,000; graduate training in atmospheric science and oceanography, \$16,030; forgivable loans to doctoral engineering students committed to teaching careers, \$51,644; for scholarly publications in the humanities and social sciences, \$20,000;

FOR FELLOWSHIPS in economics and business studies, \$39,847; plus grants for faculty fellowships in business, economics, government, and psychology, and for doctoral candidates in economics.

Established in 1936, the Ford Foundation is a private, non-profit institution which has made total grants of \$2.2 billion to 5,261 institutions and organizations. It seeks to strengthen American society by identifying problems of national importance and underwriting efforts toward their solution.

HANSEN JOINS ECON STAFF

Dr. W. Lee Hansen of U.C.L.A. joined the permanent faculty of the University department of economics as associate professor the second semester. A graduate and M.A. of Wisconsin, Prof. Hansen holds the Johns Hopkins Ph.D. in political economy. He has spent the past year as staff economist of the Council of Economic Advisers in Washington, D.C., on leave from California.



FIRST—First University student to receive his degree at the first midyear commencement of the University Jan. 23 was Thomas A. Bronikowski (right). Congratulating him is his commencement escort, Prof. John A. Nohel of the mathematics department. Bronikowski was granted his Ph.D. degree in mathematics. About 1,400 students received their first and higher degrees at the University's first midyear commencement with thousands of parents, relatives and friends of the graduating students viewing the colorful ceremony in the Fieldhouse. In previous years the school has held only a convocation honoring its mid-year graduates.

'U' Foundation Accepting Gifts

The University of Wisconsin Foundation announced last week that it was accepting gifts in memory of Harry A. Stuhldreher, former Badger football coach and athletic director, who died Jan. 26 in Pittsburgh.

The use of the memorial gifts will be determined at a later date, but friends may send contributions to the University of Wisconsin Foundation, P. O. Box 5025, Madison 53705.

The foundation said it was acting quickly in this matter to answer a number of inquiries and requests from alumni.

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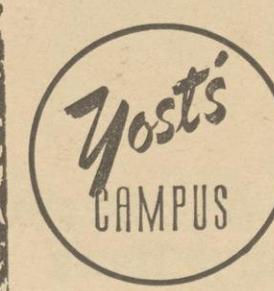
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Rights Group: Delay Pi Phi Ruling

By JOHN MICHAEL

The Faculty Committee on Human Rights, in a two and one half hour meeting last Thursday, delayed decisions on the sincerity of Pi Beta Phi (Pi Phi) sorority's national concerning human rights.

The committee also referred to the Inter-Fraternity Council (I-F) a Phi Delta fraternity petition to resume national ties, and tabled a tentative outline for enforcement of University policies.

Pi Beta Phi sorority is under a cloud of suspicion concerning local freedom and national policy on human rights.

Of immediate concern is the sorority's amendment of Certificate I, a pledge which all fraternities and sororities are required to follow, certifying that there are no regulations concerning discrimination of race, color, creed or national origin.

In addition, Pi Beta Phi chapters at the University of California at Berkeley and at DePauw College are involved in controversy regarding race discrimination and local autonomy.

No action was taken by the committee because the Pi Beta Phi national has now signed an unamended Certificate I, and the committee decided that there was insufficient information to act on the basis of the other two chapters.

The controversy over Phi Delta fraternity concerned its true status on campus. Phi Delta's national withdrew when the University chapter went local due to national non-compliance with the 1960 clauses, which were almost identical to Certificate I.

A letter from the Phi Delta national to University Pres. Fred H. Harrington referring to the local chapter as "ours" cast doubt on its freedom from national ties.

Phi Delta could continue on campus under a waiver, absolving the local from submitting to any national discriminatory regulations. The advisability of allowing what would be, in effect, a new fraternity on campus under a waiver which would necessarily expire in 1968, is in doubt.

The problem was referred to I-

Barristers Face Higher Standards

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON
Night Editor

Higher requirements for the law school to "select the persons best qualified" and to provide more flexibility were passed by the campus faculty Monday.

Dean George H. Young of the University Law School added that the new requirements will bring the school in line with recent changes in other leading law schools.

APPLICANTS for Law School, beginning in September, will be required to take the admissions test administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

They will also be screened individually by a formal committee appointed by the Law School dean. Applicants will be judged on a basis of scholastic record, undergraduate course of study, test scores, and aptitude for law study.

Former requirements called only for a bachelor's degree in letters and sciences, business administration, or engineering, including a minimum of six credits in social studies and a 2.5 average.

STUDENTS wishing to enter the law school after three years of undergraduate work may continue to do so if their academic record and aptitude for law study are superior.

The new requirements were approved by the entire Law School faculty and were drawn up by the Long Range Planning Committee of the School, headed by Prof. Richard W. Effland. He will also be chairman of the new admissions committee.

Fleming Is Named New President of Arbitration Group

Prof. Robert W. Fleming, Madison chancellor of the University, has been named president-elect of the National Academy of Arbitrators.

The election came recently at the annual meeting of the academy in Washington, D.C. The academy is composed of 300 of the nation's leading arbitrators of industrial disputes, including all the major figures on whom presidents from Franklin Roosevelt to Lyndon Johnson have relied for settlement of national labor-management disputes.

CHANCELLOR Fleming will move up to the presidency of the academy in 1966. Current president of the academy is Prof. Russell Smith of the University of Michigan Law School.

He has arbitrated disputes in almost every kind of industry in all parts of the nation since entering the field of labor management relations.

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Time: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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First Wisconsin
National Bank
of Milwaukee

F for study.

The outline for enforcement of University policies, which was tabled at the meeting, stated that the committee would notify any offending organization of non-compliance, and hearings would be held before the committee and representatives from student government.

If the organization in question were not vindicated, or the situation corrected, the Chancellor could then withdraw recognition.

Non-recognition would mean that all University facilities would be denied to the offending organization. I-F and Pan Hellenic Association membership would be denied, identification with the University would be forbidden, students would be advised of the group's status and action against students joining the group would be left to the discretion of the University.

This proposal, potentially the most important of the actions considered by the committee,

marks a radical departure since the committee would be an active participant in any hearing, and the Chancellor would act on the committee's recommendation.

Though the doctrine's tenuous

ness was stressed, the committee agreed that the powers given to it by this proposal will be embodied in a final proposal that will presumably be ready by the March faculty meeting.

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APT. for 2 or 3 men. Also sgl. & dbl. rms with ktch. privilege. 1 blk. from lib. & Union. Also rms. for women. Parking available. 256-3013. XXX

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STADIUM—1 blk. Ktch. privilege—men. 515 Stockton Ct. 255-7853. 10x12

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

SGL. rms-men. Blk. from engineering campus. \$10/wk. 238-1479. 5x6

CAMPUS, between State & Langdon—Male students, drastically reduced rents for 2nd semester. Badger Student Rentals, 638 State, 257-4283. XXX

FURN. apt. for 3. \$150. 114 W. Gilman, 255-3070. 3x5

532 W. DAYTON—Single room, large closet, close to campus; all utilities furn. \$35/mo. 255-9467 days; 233-4817 eves. & weekends. XXX

CAMPUS—Singles renting for Sept. 1965. New building, air conditioned; female students—seniors, grads, or over 21. Badger Student Rentals, 257-4283. XXX

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

TERM-thesis typed; 35c; 255-8438. XXX

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

TYPING in my home. 244-9245 or 244-9465. XXX

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

WANTED

MALE medical student to share apt. 2nd sem. 255-0629. 3x3

MAN to share 1/2 double. Call 255-5934 after 7 p.m. 5x6

WAITER—256-7685 or contact head waiter during meal hours; 16 Langdon. 4x5

MALE students to share modern apt with 1 other. 255-0629. 4x5

GIRL wanted to share studio apartment with 1. Laundry. Near hospital. 256-8263. XXX

MALE to share 3-rm. apt. Gilman & State. 255-4094 after 6:30. 5x6

STUDENT desires position as short-order cook. 3 yrs. experience. Contact Alvina Braze at 256-7971 after 11 p.m. 1x3

MAN to share furn. apt. with T. Doro & M. Lauritzen. 1313 Randall Ct., 255-4259. 5x9

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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

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

Urban Renewal Committee Seeks To End Quarrels

(continued from page 1)
relationship. On such occasions, respect for one another's integrity will serve us well."

According to Fleming, the advantages to the University of a joint renewal program would be twofold:

- the acquisition of land at lower cost through federal aid.

- close cooperation between city departments and the University.

MADISON'S advantages, said Fleming, would be:

- assistance in the development of a planning program for a large area in the heart of the city.

- the development of substantial financial credits which could be applied to future renewal projects.

- the provision of certain lands needed within the University expansion area for streets and utilities.

- the rehabilitation and conservation of areas surrounding the University.

Fleming said creation of a new campus at what is now University Farms is a possibility if enrollment on the central campus goes beyond the "optimum" 40,000 figure set recently by Pres. Fred H. Harrington.

The central campus area is limited to an area within three quarters of a mile from Bascom Hall.

EXPANSION beyond this would mean that the time between classes would have to be extended. If five more minutes is added between each period, the University would lose one hour of classroom space every day. This loss could not be handled adequately.

Since 1954 University expansion has followed a Sketch Plan developed in that year to accom-

HEBREW DISCUSSIONS

The first meeting of the "Hug L'Ivrit", a Hebrew conversation luncheon discussion group will be held today at the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon, at 12:00 p.m. All professional and amateur Hebrew speakers are welcome.

modate the growing student body.

Fleming said that, "Construction of this magnitude (according to the 1959 plan) creates many problems for both the University and the city of Madison. Dislocation of people, new traffic patterns, changes in size and location of utilities, and sharply increased demands for many commercial services are among the problems that must be faced."

Kurt F. Wendt, Dean of the College of Engineering and James V. Edsall of University Planning and Construction also represented the University at the meeting.

Pledge Creed Gets Postponed

(continued from page 1)
would climax the week on April 16 and the program would be presented in the Stock Pavilion in conjunction with the Union Music Committee as long as fraternities and sororities received ticket priorities. Other activities for the week would be prepared by the Greek Week Committee.

In other action the congress:

Passed a resolution on Homecoming activities, supporting block-ticket sales, two performances of the same show, and a two week notice of ticket application acceptance.

- APPROVED changes in the fraternity intramural rules including the possibility of playoffs between fraternity and University dormitory champions.

- Defeated a motion "granting immediate access to investigators to fraternity houses and allowing them to investigate the houses during the week prior to initiation.

- Defeated a motion for a mid-semester rush.

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The Catholic Church:
Identification—Nature—
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The Laws of the Church—
Church Discipline
The Sacraments

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Identical classes held Monday and

Wednesday each week

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Recreation Program Resumes Feb. 15

The University department of physical education for women will resume its recreational program for faculty members, their wives and husbands, women members of the clerical staff, and men and women graduate students on Feb. 15.

The program, entirely self-supporting, includes bowling, swimming, badminton, and volleyball scheduled for Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday, and Friday nights

from 6 to 9 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday noon swimming schedules for women only. The program is held in Lathrop Hall.

THE SECOND semester schedule follows:

Monday nights, beginning Feb. 15: bowling, 7-8 and 8-9 men and women; swimming, 7-8 and 8-9, men and women;

Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 16: swimming, 12 noon-1, women only; badminton, 6-7 and 7-8 p.m., men and women;

WEDNESDAY nights, beginning Feb. 17: bowling, 6-7 and 7-8 men and women; swimming, 6-7 and 7-8 men and women;

Thursdays, beginning Feb. 18: swimming, 12 noon-1, women only;

Friday nights, beginning Feb. 19: badminton, 7-8 and 8-9, men and women; swimming, 8-9 men and women; volleyball, 7-8 and 8-9, men and women.

REGISTRATION and fee of \$4 per person should be sent to Mrs. Virginia Sanborn, 110 Lathrop Hall by Feb. 12.

- PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR

FEBRUARY 15-19

(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.

Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.—Chemistry, Ind. Relations.

Burroughs Wellcome & Co. Bact., Med. Tech., Chemistry and Zoology

Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Colgate Palmolive Co.

*Connecticut Mutual Life Ins.—all majors Cont'l Ill. Nat'l Bk. & Tr. Co. of Chicago—math, other majors

Cornell Aeronautical Lab. Inc.—physics, meteorology and ap. math.

DeSoto Chemical Coatings, Inc.—chemistry

*Dow Corning—chemistry, physics, ap. math and other majors

Firestone Tire & Rubber

Foote Cone & Belding

Ford Motor

General Foods Corporation—chem. other majors

General Motors Corp.—math, ap. math, num. analysis, statistics and other majors

Household Finance

I.B.M.—chemistry, math, physics and other maj.

Johnson Wax—chemistry

Kimberly Clark Corp.—math, and other majors

Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Lockheed-Calif. Co.—math, physics and ap. math, Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.—math & other majors

*New York Life Ins. Co.—math (actuarial)

Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.—math, other majors

*Parker Pen Company—chemistry and physics

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.—chem. & other maj.

Radio Corporation of America—math, physics

A. O. Smith Corp.—computer science

Standard Oil Co.—Ohio—chemistry

Stouffer Foods Corporation

J. Walter Thompson

Union Carbide Corp.—Silicones Div.—chemistry

U.S. Steel Corporation—computer science

*Washington Nat'l Ins. Co.

Wells Fargo Bank

National Security Agency

U. S. Dept. of Labor

U. S. Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps—

Memorial Union

Reed College—Feb. 8th

AGRICULTURE—136 Ag. Hall

Gen. Foods

Jewel Tea—M.S. Ag. Econ & M.S. Dairy & Food

at 107 Commerce

Nutrena Mills (Div. of Cargill)

Wells Fargo Bank—Ag. Econ. at 107 Commerce

ART MAJORS

*Foote Cone & Belding—117 Bascom

J. Walter Thompson—117 Bascom

HOME ECONOMICS—119 Home Economics

Stouffer Foods Corporation—Food & Nutrition

Majors at 117 Bascom

JOURNALISM—285 Journalism

*Foote Cone & Belding

J. Walter Thompson

LAW—232 Law School

Alexander Grant & Co.—107 Commerce

Standard Oil Ohio—(for Acctg.) at 107 Commerce

PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy

Burroughs Wellcome

SPEECH MAJORS

*Foote Cone & Belding—117 Bascom

COMMERCE—107 Commerce Bldg.

Atlas Chemical Industries, Inc.

Bendix Corporation

Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Colgate Palmolive

*Collins Radio

*Connecticut Mutual Life Ins.

Cont'l Illinois Nat'l Bank of Chicago

*Dow Corning

Firestone Tire & Rubber

*Foote Cone & Belding

Ford Motor

Gallo Wine Company

General Foods Corporation

General Motors Corp.

Alexander Grant & Co.

Haskins & Sells

Household Finance

Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

Wednesday, and Friday nights

from 6 to 9 p.m., and Tuesday and

Thursday noon swimming sched-

ules for women only. The pro-

gram is held in Lathrop Hall.

THE SECOND semester sched-

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women; swimming, 7-8 and 8-9,

men and women;

Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 16:

swimming, 12 noon-1, women

only; badminton, 6-7 and 7-8

p.m., men and women;

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swimming, 12 noon-1, women

only; badminton, 6-7 and 7-8

p.m., men and women;

Wednesday, beginning Feb. 17:

bowling, 6-7 and 7-8 men and

women; swimming, 6-7 and 7-8,

men and women;

Wednesday, beginning Feb. 17:

bowling, 6-7 and 7-8 men and

women; swimming, 6-7 and 7-8,

men and women;

Wednesday, beginning Feb. 17:

bowling, 6-7 and 7-8 men and

Stelter is Injured

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

Keith Stelter is out—probably for the rest of the season.

The glowing aftermath of Wisconsin's 98-90 upset victory over Notre Dame Monday night was dimmed considerably Tuesday when it was revealed that during the contest Stelter, the Badgers' 6-8 sophomore forward, had torn a cartilage in his left knee and would probably be unable to compete for at least a month. The schedule ends in one month and six days.

Doctor William Donovan, the Athletic Department's physician, reported that Stelter, who has been averaging 6.9 points per game, will be out for "a month or so." While he expects no permanent problems for the towering youngster, Donovan expressed doubt that Keith would be able to begin practicing before the first of March.

Stelter could have to undergo an operation in the event that the knee fails to respond as expected. As a junior in high school he had some cartilage removed from his right knee. He has also undergone a shoulder operation.

"I was trying to block a guy's shot and I twisted the knee," a discouraged Stelter said Tuesday. "If I was pushed or something, then I could be angry at least—but I wasn't pushed, I just twisted the knee myself."

"You can't lose a man like Keith without it affecting you," admitted coach John Erickson. "It's a real blow to us, but I don't know what you can do about it."

The coach need not worry about Stelter's attitude. "I'm not going to throw in the towel," Keith emphasized, "I still have two years left and I'm going to make the most of them. I'm disappointed, but there isn't much you can do. It's like working construction, you can get killed. It's one of the hazards of the game."

Stelter's loss is particularly inopportune. His enormous potential was just beginning to blossom. He scored 16 points against the Hawaii Marines, 18

against Purdue, and 14 Monday night in a reserve role. The injury can not help but retard Keith's progression toward the stardom that has been envisioned for him.

"I feel most sorry for Keith," Erickson related, "but one of the things which athletics teaches you is to live with adversity." Stelter is receiving a rather stern lesson.

Looking ahead to Saturday afternoon's Fieldhouse clash with Ohio State, Erickson noted that an additional burden would fall on 6-9 soph Tom Schoeneck. Big Tom, who has seen limited action thus far, will become Mark Zubor's substitute at the center position. When not starting at one of the forwards, Stelter had heretofore been Zubor's primary fill in.

Erickson expressed no surprise at the Badgers' triumph, despite the fact that Notre Dame ranked among the nation's highest scoring teams and went into Monday night's contest with an unblemished (6-0) home record.

"I said right along that we were a good basketball team," he pointed out. "The only thing that had been hurting us was our foul shooting and rebounding. Last night we did well in both those areas so I don't think this can be classified as an upset."

Wisconsin, which had six men in double figures, hit on 18 of 22 from the foul line, but lost the boards to the Irish, 55-41. The Badgers' record is now 6-7.

Erickson received another brilliant performance from Co-Captain Jim Bohen, who fired in 16 points and registered 10 assists despite a broken nose. Ken Barnes and Dave Roberts, elevated to the starting forwards spots, also came through for the Coach. Barnes, who scored 13 points in the second half before fouling out, finished with 19, while Roberts matched Zubor's total of 15. Denny Sweeney, hitting well from the outside added 14 more.

"I felt for some time that we could beat them, home or away," Erickson concluded, "but right now the Notre Dame game is of no consequence. The only thing that's important is Ohio State."



KEITH STELTER

Fencers Cap Four; Run Season Record to 6-5

By DIANE SEIDLER

The Wisconsin fencers, as did the rest of the exam-weary students, let off steam during the intercession—only in a more constructive way than most. During the semester break they won four of six matches to bring their season record to 6-5. The sixth win surpassed last year's total victories by one.

In the first meet, last Wednesday, the Badgers defeated the Shorewood Fencing Club, 14-13, in a return match. In the team's previous encounter, Wisconsin won, 15-12. Epee (8-1) supplied the important points, as Captain Dick Weber and Roger Blattberg both won all three of their bouts. The foils, performing in their unfortunately consistent manner, dropped eight of nine.

Last weekend, the fencers traveled east for the first time. Friday they met Princeton, Princeton JV, and Rutgers at Princeton, New Jersey. Saturday the squad moved to Philadelphia where they faced Pennsylvania and Temple.

Princeton reminded everyone that they are the NCAA defending champion by outdueling Wisconsin, 20-7. Sabre's record of three wins was the best for the Badgers. Epee won two points and foil, remaining consistent, dropped another eight. No fencer could manage more than one win.

Wisconsin retaliated by giving the Princeton JV team a 14-8 beating. Both epee (7-2) and sabre (6-3) regained the poise they lost in the first match. Dick Arnold (sabre) and Bauman (epee) both compiled 3-0 records.

The fencers concluded the day by edging past Rutgers 15-12. Foil rallied, with the help of Bob Christensen and Steve Borchardt, both 3-0, to capture seven bouts and give Wisconsin the victory. The most exciting moment of the day, and possibly of the season, came when Steve Salomon defeated Paul Pesthy, last year's NCAA national amateur epee champion and member of the U.S. Olympic team at Tokyo.

Saturday none of the squads was impressive with the exception of sabre which won seven of nine from Temple to lead the Badgers to a 17-10 win. Against Penn the epeemen thoroughly disgraced themselves by losing all nine bouts. Foil (3-6) and sabre (4-5) accounted for Wisconsin's seven points.

Hawkeye Swimmers On Way, But Still a Long Way from Top

By SANDY PRISANT

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

It looks like the University of Iowa's swimmers are about to emerge from a recent drought and at least make a presentable showing in 1965.

Coach Bob Allen's Hawkeyes haven't had a winning season since 1961 and were eighth in last season's Big Ten championships without a single performer placing in the top six in any event. On

has hopes that his 'Big Four' will come through.

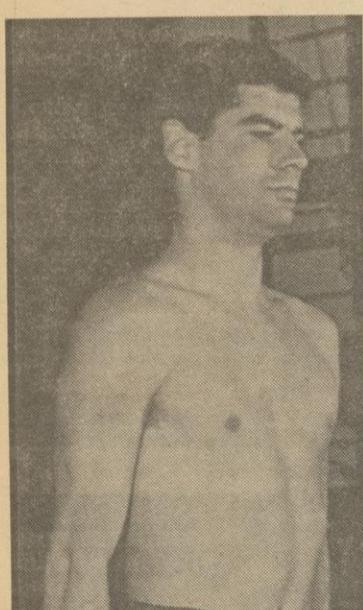
In trying to improve on last year's 3-5 dual meet record, the Hawks are paced by All-American diver Mike LeVois and a trio of "B" boys in Hal Bigger, Ralph Bextine, and Ron Berry.

LeVois has taken honors in his event in nine straight dual meets and bigger returns after breaking Iowa records in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles. Berry holds the Iowa record in the breaststroke and Bextine is Iowa's best sprint hope.

Head mentor Allen also looks to

butterflyer Paul Monahan and backstroke vet Jim Cook to put some points on the scoreboard. In the individual medley, lettermen Gary Grey and Mike Petersen appear to be the cream of the crop.

With two marks on the debits side of the ledger, some of those hopes have already been dampened, but one thing seems sure. Barring disaster, the Hawkeyes seem sure of improving on their dismal 20 point performance in last year's championships and getting a little farther away from the Big Ten cellar.



MICHEL LEVOIS

top of that, they haven't copped a Big Ten crown since 1936 and that was their only one to date.

Though far from little contention this time around, the Hawkeyes do have nine returning lettermen including last season's four top performers.

Although Iowa has already been drubbed by Michigan State, 62-43 and Minnesota, 71-34, Allen still

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