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# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706  
VOL. LXXVII, No. 75 Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

## THREE BIG SECTIONS: sports

SPRING  
REGISTRATION  
EDITION

Union, WSA,  
SLIC, Faculty,  
New Student  
Program, SSO  
Ice Hockey,  
LHA, WSA,  
Cardinal, YDs

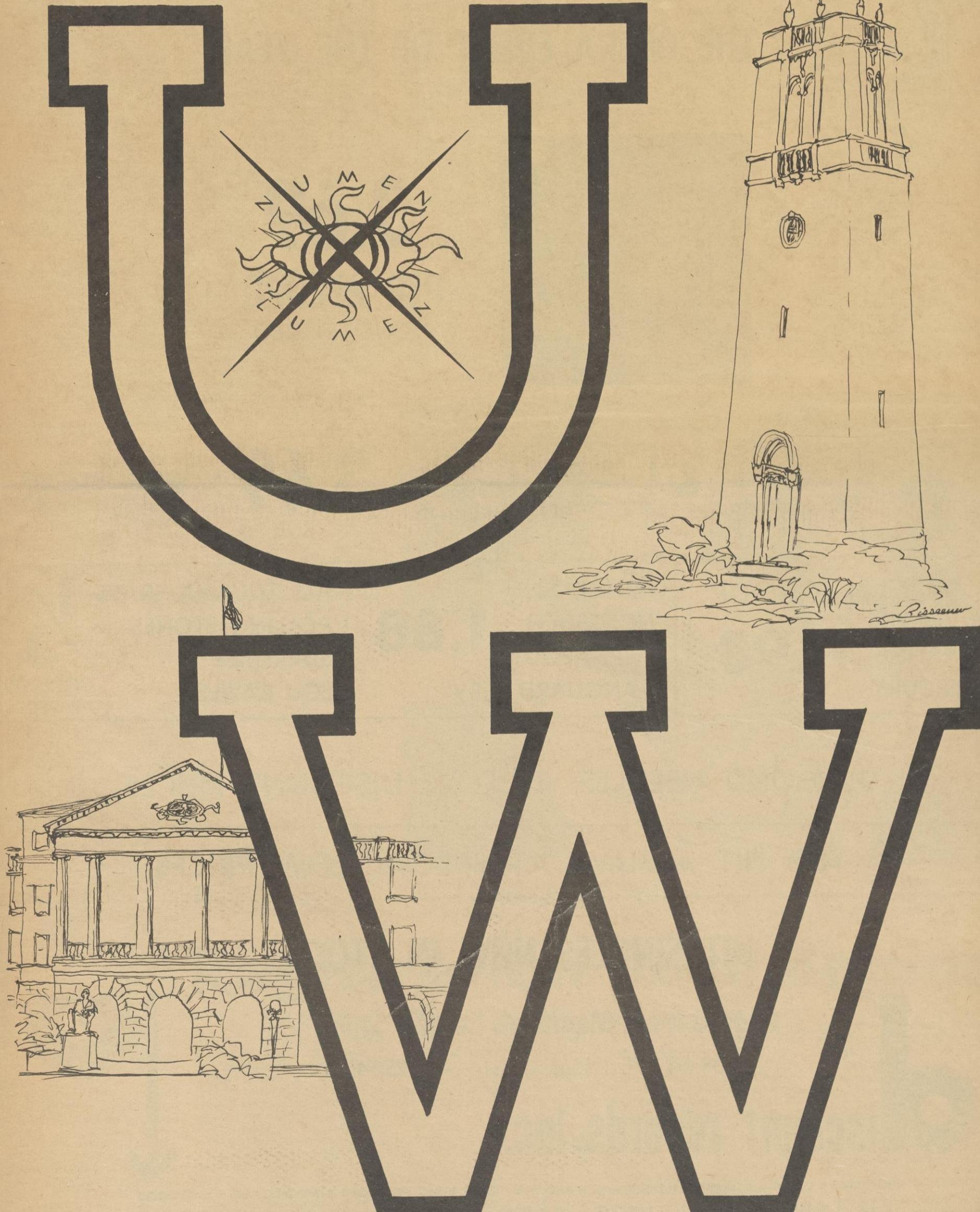
student politics

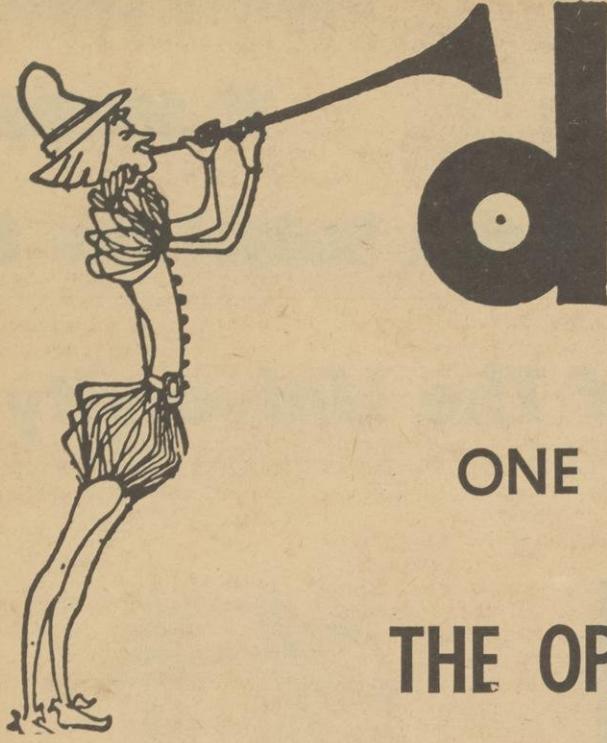
'U' anatomy

Inside: budget thru '69

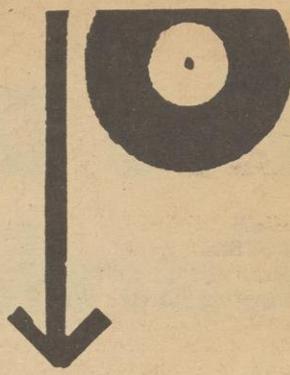
SECTION ONE

## Anatomy of The University





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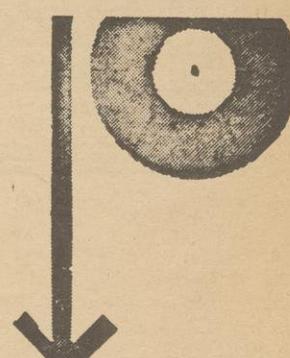
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# 'U' Fears State May Cut \$428 Million Request

By JOHN POWELL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University faces a difficult prospect in getting its budget for the next biennium passed through the scrutiny of the legislature.

Lawmakers are worried about the implications of what will almost certainly be the state's first billion dollar budget and about the prospect of a tax increase.

The total budget for the University as recommended by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) amounts to \$428,317,063 for the 1967-69 fiscal biennium as compared to \$330,577,313 for the current biennium, an increase of \$97,739,750.

Under this budget, the state would furnish the University with \$212.8 million for the new biennium as opposed to \$127.7 million for the present biennium, an increase of \$85 million.

The rest of the University revenue is from tuition, grants and gifts, operational receipts, and federal grants and contracts.

For the Madison campus alone, the recommended new budget would mean an increase from the present expenditure, \$125.7 million in 1966-67 to \$138.5 million for 1967-68 and \$150.9 million in 1968-69.

The amount of money spent on the Madison campus and the actual dollar increase are far greater than the budgets and increases for the center system, and the budget of the Milwaukee campus, though the percentage of increase for the Milwaukee campus will be greater.

The CCHE recommendations, which originated with the administration and the Board of Regents

were rebuked by the governor.

The hatchet has already been wielded toward the two new University campuses. The State Building Commission has recommended a budget of \$48.9 million to start the new Green Bay and Parkside campuses. University Vice Pres. Charles A. Angman Jr. called the recommendations "a crippling cut" which would "tear the heart out" of the new campuses.

The regents unanimously adopted a resolution warning the governor and the legislature of the effects of the cuts. The commission, made up of eight legislators, voted 5 to 3 to cut the building budgets.

Another indication of the tax-shy attitude of the legislature is the suggestion by state senator Taylor Benson (D.-Franksville) that Athletic Department receipts be put into the University general fund as an added revenue source.

These receipts are, in fact, untouched by law and are committed for several years to come.

The athletic department, like the Wisconsin Union and University Residence Halls, is a separate division operating as a rotating fund through the state's general fund. All are self-perpetuating and separate from the University budget.

The athletic department's total estimated receipts of \$1,342,300 for 1966 look very attractive at first glance, but the entire sum is committed, and no surplus exists.

This estimate will almost certainly be revised downward. Football receipts will be about \$120,000 less than expected due to poor game attendance.

Athletic department funds have been used to build the addition to the stadium and the natatorium, and funds are committed to build a new crew house, a skating rink for recreational purposes, and improvements at Picnic Point.

Payments of the debts incurred in building the natatorium run to \$58,000 dollars per year; the stadium, \$168,000 per year; and the skating rink, \$40,000 per year.

The crew house will be built with \$300,000 now available from prior funds. State statutes provide for this building by allowing the Division of Intercollegiate Athletics to transfer funds to non-profit building corporations.

About \$220,000 of the total budget goes to the retirement of building debts, \$465,000 for operating expenses including team travel, and \$597,429 for salaries. The coaching staff uses \$233,188 of the salary appropriation.

Much of Benson's criticism was directed at the "topheavy administration" of the Athletic Department. The department now has five former coaches acting as athletic director or assistant director, including former football coach Milt Bruhn who is now a director at a salary of \$20,500 per year. Other ex-coaches in the department administration are director Ivan B. Williamson, Paul R. Shaw, Fred E. March, George Lanphear and Harold E. (Bud) Foster.

Benson recommended that "the

## GRADUATION

Nearly 120 of the 1,057 University students who graduated Jan. 21 received degrees with honors. At the graduation ceremony, held in the Field House, 1,057 received bachelor degrees; 721 masters; 17 Doctors of Law; and 230 Ph.D.'s.

and were adjusted and revised by CCHE, provide for no change in tuition rates.

The recommendation calls for a 17 per cent raise in faculty pay for the biennium, revised from the original 18 per cent approved by the regents.

The 18 per cent raise would have cost a total of \$18.2 million and would have raised University salary levels to tenth position among the nation's top 30 Ph.D. granting universities by 1969. The CCHE had set tenth position as a goal for 1967, but it was not reached.

The raise as amended by CCHE would cost a total of \$15.8 million.

The 17 per cent raise will maintain the University in second place among six midwest public universities, according to the CCHE.

The next and most important step the proposed budget must face is approval by the governor and the state legislature.

The state's biennial budget will almost certainly top one billion dollars for the first time in history, and a significant tax increase will probably be necessary.

State officials are therefore even more cautious than usual about the budget and state spending.

All factors so far indicate an atmosphere of extreme caution at the Capitol and the probability of budget cuts, not only for the University but for most state departments.

The governor's state of the state address, delivered to the legislature Jan. 12, reflects the mood of caution. It is couched in very general terms, and avoids specific mention of the University.

Another indication of budget uneasiness was the sharp criticism of University officials when the University ordered a new computer before funds were appropriated.

University officials explained that computers must be ordered years ahead of time in order to insure delivery, but not before they

University should stop playing Santa Claus to coaches who fade away."

Whatever the justification of charges of featherbedding in the department, the situation has been alleviated by a recent decision by the regents not to give coaches faculty tenure.

At any rate, any surplus in the department would amount to thousands, not the millions the legislature is searching for.

Benson stated "If it takes legislation to put an end to this self-perpetuating little sanctity, I'll certainly sponsor it."

Given the department's present legal status, and alumni pressure in favor of the department, such legislation would have little chance—even if Benson retains enough fiscal zeal to introduce it.

All these incidents are enough to indicate that the legislature is in an ax-wielding mood.

State Senator Jerris Leonard (R.-Bayside), newly elected senate majority leader, admitted "the leg-

(continued on page 11)

# Regents Limit Non-Staters

Out-of-state students will be limited to 30 per cent of the 4,170 new freshmen to be admitted next September.

In addition, the University will attempt greater geographical distribution of the out-of-staters the Board of Regents has decided. Under a new admission policy, applications from 10 states, including New York, New Jersey and Illinois, will be considered on a "hold" basis.

Applications from these states will be held until the University has considered applications from other states. All other admissions will continue to be considered as soon as they are received.

Each year about 2,700 out-of-staters submit completed application forms. Of these all but 800 meet academic requirements. Dean of Students Martha Peterson said that about 650 eligible out-of-state students will have to be rejected this fall.

The 30 per cent limit was established by the state Coordinating

Committee on Higher Education. Eventually out-of-state undergraduate admission will be limited to 25 per cent.

Non-resident enrollment is expected to decrease from the present 27.6 per cent of total undergraduate enrollment to 24.2 per cent in 1971.

Calendar changes which call for classes to start one week later next fall were also approved.

★ ★ ★

The Old Red Gym on Langdon St. will be torn down this summer, University President Fred Harvey Harrington told the Board of Regents at their January meeting.

With the completion of a new gym on Observatory Drive on the west end of the campus, the old gym will no longer be needed, Harrington said.

The tradition-laden campus landmark is now the only recreation building on the east side of the campus.

There is disagreement over what should be erected at the site of the gym, but the result will probably be a faculty dining facility or a guest house or a combination.

Some have suggested that the site, located between the Union and the Wisconsin Center, should be a combination of both, fitting into their functions.

The administration will draw up rules that would permit the serving of liquor in the proposed facility.

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## WHO'S IMPORTANT?

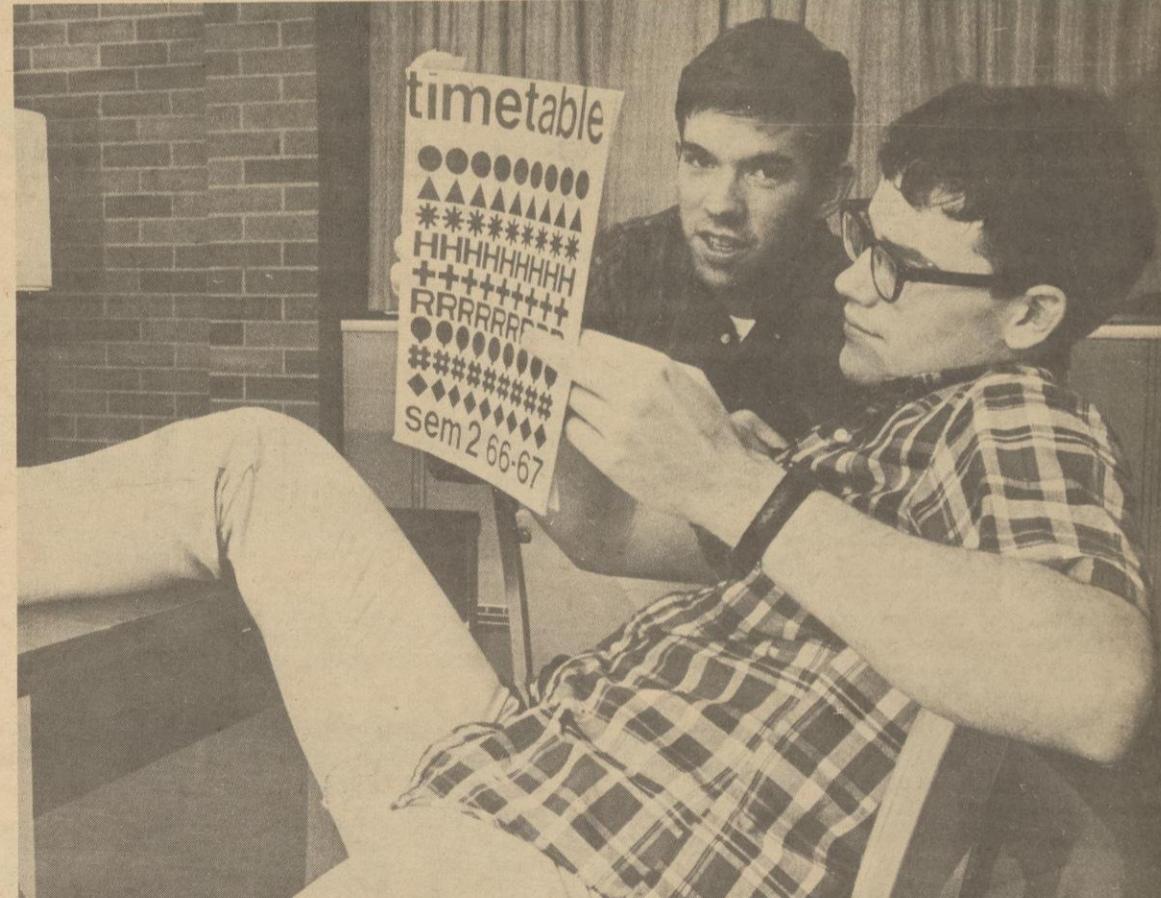
The Daily Cardinal is nothing—without you.

After all, it is your paper. You write all the copy, edit the stories, layout the pages, and OK the final product.

The students put the entire paper together—and they're the ones that make it lively.

So come and help us. We want to be lively.

Our first staff meeting of second semester is Jan. 29, at 8 p.m. in The Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall. All new and old staff members must attend.



SO WHO CAN DECRYPT A TIMETABLE—These two students make an effort to select the courses they are required to take by staring endlessly at the timetable. But by the time they get through assignment committees, who knows what classes they will end up with?

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

# Registration Race Begins

By MARCIE HARRISON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Every January students braving zero temperatures must trudge up icy Bascom Hill and wait hours in long lines.

This week 30,000 students in between ski trips and vacations will register for spring classes. The college pace will be stepped up in the race to avoid certain classes.

Those who register last will be stuck with 4:35 p.m., 7:45 a.m., and Saturday classes.

But January registration need not be a chore according to Thomas L.W. Johnson, assistant registrar.

Students register on an alphabetical plan, according to Johnson. Law students, new freshmen, and medical students all register on

different schedules. Graduates have preregistered. Seniors registered Tuesday. Juniors, sophomores and freshmen will register today, Thursday and Friday.

Students will pick up their registration packets in room 6210 Social Science at their scheduled time.

By then students should have seen their advisors or the Faculty Advising Service. Students in Letters and Science are not required to see an advisor though it is recommended that they do.

After filling out the IBM cards, students proceed to the various assignment committees where they enroll for each course.

After signing up for classes they go through the dean's check in the

Music Annex on State St. Students complete registration at the Armory where they pay their fees and receive their cards.

A new addition to the registration procedure is a separate schedule for engineering students. Previously those enrolled in engineering registered with the L&S students.

Even though the registration procedure is carefully outlined, students still complain. As one student put it, "Why don't I ever register first?" or "Why don't they ever use computers?"

According to Johnson, the registrars try to plan it so that every student gets to register once during the first few days while he is in school.

The reason we can't register by computer, he said, is that we don't have a computer with a large enough capacity to do the job.

Fall registration is done both by computer and manually, he said. Our goal is to have a computer large enough to register 30,000 students, he added.

Johnson said that "Students at the University do a whale of a good job cooperating with registration. I have had few unpleasant experiences with registration."

Johnson added that if a student has a problem with his program, "I think he can get consideration from an assignment committee. They'll go along if he has a good approach," he said.

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

# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### Two Possible Losses...

#### Red Gym

The old red gym will be torn down this summer, according to University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington. More will pass with than simply a long tradition and an unsightly campus landmark.

The red gym is the only recreational facility serving the lower campus area, including the 3200 students in the Southeast area and all of Langdon Street. Other existing and planned recreational facilities are more than a mile away.

Harrington stated to the regents "There aren't enough student recreational facilities here . . . its scandalous." He is absolutely right. Harrington also stated that the gym will no longer be needed when new facilities are built. The problem, however, is one of location, not just one of building facilities.

The new recreational skating facility will be built next to the stadium, the new gymnasium around the Natatorium, and the new tennis facility beyond lot 60. These facilities are all too far away to be of any real use to the thousands of students living on the east end of campus.

A crying need for recreation space exists on Langdon Street and in the Southeast area. These areas are built up parts of Madison—there is no open space as there is near the LHA dorms. Yet there is no provision for recreation in the East campus area. Outdoor recreation is limited to the lawns around the southeast area buildings and the minute spaces between the buildings and streets of the Langdon area. If the gymnasium goes, there will be no indoor recreational area.

The paradox of a student objecting to having to walk a mile in order to get some exercise does not apply. It is the time factor. With the severe limitations on student owned cars and on a campus bus service this leaves something to be desired, the time element in using the new facilities will be prohibitive. An intramural basketball game that started out as a study break will wind up shooting an entire evening. The intramural program on the East end of campus will suffer, and student recreation will be limited to tossing a football, playing ping pong, or horsing around in the halls.

We must ask the regents, therefore, to save the old gymnasium until some other recreational facility can be built in the lower campus area.

We find it hard to believe that a faculty dining-drinking facility is such a high priority project that it can't be delayed until there is at least a gesture toward providing for the recreational needs of several thousand students.

The governor and the legislature will soon be considering the University budget and in all likelihood, the budget will be cut.

We believe that the budget, as recommended by the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education, should be accepted without cuts.

Under the recommended budget, the state is expected to lay out 289 million toward the operation of the Madison campus. This is a substantial sum, especially to legislators worried about a tax increase.

But this money is not expense, it is investment.

The University returns more to the state in dollar and cents value than the state invests in it, to say nothing of the value of the more intangible benefits of higher education.

The University is, in fact, one of the most valuable single elements of the state's economy. The annual returns of University research in agriculture alone have been calculated in sums far beyond the full cost of running the University. Science Service has estimated that each scientist the University produces is worth at least \$50,000 per year to the national economy.

To cut back on the University, especially since it is already established as a great institution, is obviously false economy.

The University is second in the nation in the award of doctoral degrees over the past four decades; it is third in the training of federal executives holding doctorates; fifth in award of baccalaureate degrees to students who went on to doctorates; it is sixth in number of students.

Because of its greatness, it receives more than its share of funds other than state taxes—it is third in the nation in total gifts received; it is third in contributions from corporations and business; it is fourth among universities in support by the National Science Foundation.

All this would be jeopardized by a cut in state support.

If it were a question of building a great University, then perhaps we would admit that Wisconsin could not afford to do the job.

But the University is established. It is such a great contributor to the state and has built up such a reputation that the state cannot afford not to maintain it.

For the good of everyone concerned, the budget must not be cut.



"New students, welcome to Madison."

### Nostalgic Review

The interim between semesters is traditionally accepted as the proper juncture for a nostalgic review of the past term and a teeth-gritting, semi-prophetic forecast for the coming one.

While the tradition is a good one insofar as the mid-semester break lends itself to an evaluation of what is past, passing, and to come, it also leaves much to be desired in the way of meaningful criticism: the repetitive rhetoric and warmed-over wisdom are simply getting very tiresome.

The same silly questions are being asked by the same smug people and the same silly answers are being given. Oh, yes, indeed, we are a great university. And now that we have told ourselves this long enough we have fallen into the stagnant, self-satisfied rut of enjoying our glory, the degree of which is questionable, and we have sifted and winnowed the same sand so often we have kidded ourselves into thinking that going to college is synonymous with getting an education.

It is time to haul down some of our favorite shibboleths for examination and early spring cleaning; they have become unrecognizable under a thick coat of dust. It is time to ask some new questions. And it is time to think about their answers.

First of all, before we can inquire if the University is doing its job, we must decide what that job is. What is the justification of spending four or five years safely tucked away in a College of Letters and Science, anyway? An answer like "Searching for Truth" does not satisfy—as if every entering freshman were handed a hundred watt lamp to guide him around a black abyss of ignorance like a modern-day Demosthenes.

We might also ask what business this University has in getting larger every year when its teaching system is visibly beginning to crack under the strain. Because dormitory and classroom space can be found for another thousand students does not mean they can be properly educated.

The unsatisfactory student-faculty relationship at even a relatively successful factory like Wisconsin is apparent, and the resultant frustration is becoming more and more acute. A reevaluation of the growth policy and teaching system is in order, or have we become so encrusted with a set of values that serious reconsideration of them is impossible?

The function of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is also long overdue for scrutiny. Why, for example, has the Student Tenant Union (STU) been able to accomplish more for better independent housing in the last six months than the WSA has done in the last years? The question is even more embarrassing when we realize that STU is crying for money while WSA enjoys a comfortable budget.

The new Daily Cardinal staff is taking a long look at itself, too, redefining some of its goals, and thinking about how these goals can be reached. If the questions touched upon here have never been answered it is because most of them have never been put to the right people or have never been asked at all. We of the Cardinal staff hope to spend this coming year asking these questions—and seeking their answers.



### A Message from Gary Zweifel

#### The Daily Cardinal

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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#### BOARD OF CONTROL

Linda Bronstein, Sue Davis, Art Dielhenn, Mike Kirby, Marv Levy

I suppose most of us start the second semester with renewed dedication. Likewise it is true for the Wisconsin Student Association. We do look with pride, however, to the accomplishments last semester. The selective service report, pass-fail, new housing regulations, visitation, and a clarification of free speech were among the many issues on which new policies were established.

Next semester we also want not only to perform many services for the student body, but also to gain more representational and educational improvements for the students. For example, I have proposed to the University Committee of the faculty that they take action to insure student representation on screening committees for major university appointments. Also we hope to publish the first course-evaluation booklet this spring and give a \$2000 award to the outstanding undergraduate professor. Student senate will be faced with proposals to have re-

ferendums on the draft, Viet Nam War, and university involvement in the military establishment. All of these and more will precipitate action for second semester.

Perhaps once again it is helpful to explain the principles guiding this administration of the Wisconsin Student Association. The keystone to WSA's philosophy of action, and a point about which there should be little disagreement among students, is that this University will be a better community as a result of strong and intimate student participation in University affairs.

We also believe that students have a right to participate first hand in the decision-making processes. We are not just an advice giving body, but both an advise and consent body. And, corollary to this is the principle that this Association must have access to all pertinent information and data which is available to the University administration in order for us to make a worthwhile con-

tribution in student affairs' decision.

Finally, we believe that there are some areas of such vital student concern that we should strive to achieve full student control over them.

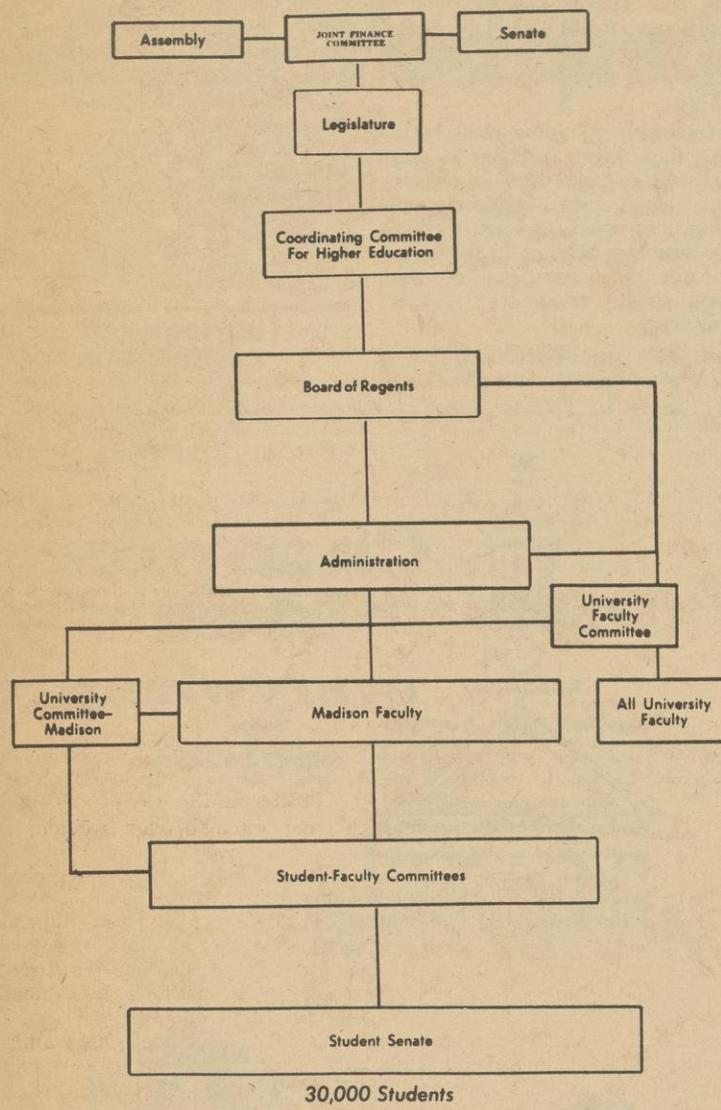
The place of WSA as a student government on this campus is to serve as a legitimate focal point about which to rally student expression and action in matters of vital concern to the student themselves. Whether it be to provide special services or to act as a catalyst to change the University policies, we shall follow these principles.

Gary Zweifel

#### ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel.

# Power Stairway Has Many Steps From Students to Senate



By ANNE HEDBACK  
Day Editor

Essential to the understanding of the role played by various structures in the University community is a clear analysis of the structure of power.

Lowest in the hierarchy of authority are the students, over 30,000 strong. Student opinion is voiced through Student Senate and the 136 voting positions students hold on faculty committees.

Of these committees the most widely known is the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) which deals generally with student organizations and living conditions.

Directly above these committees is the faculty with 1,300 members who meet monthly. The administration, which is guided somewhat by the decisions of the faculty, is run on the Madison campus by Chancellor Robben Fleming. Directly above Fleming is University President Fred Harvey Harrington. Both of these positions are appointed by the Board of Regents.

The faculty and the administration are advised by a system of committees made up of professors and administrators from the Madison campus and the four other units of the University.

All campuses of the University are directed by Harrington and advised by a University Faculty Council. Six members of this council from the Madison campus make up the University Com-

mittee—Madison, which serves as an advisory board for this campus.

The Board of Regents, consisting of ten members, is next in the ascending power. The regents who approve the University budget and most University policy come under the direction of the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education (CCHE). This powerful state education committee coordinates all schools within the

state and makes recommendations to the governor and the legislature.

The Wisconsin State Legislature, the institution responsible for creating and financing the University, has the greatest power over University programs and policy. The legislature, responsible in turn to the people of the state, enforces most of its power over the University through the Board of Regents, which it appoints.

## New Conservative Forces Affect 'U'

By LYNNE ELLESTAD  
Capitol Reporter

The state legislature, which must appropriate all University money, is more highly conservative this biennium than in recent years.

Both houses have Republican majorities. The Assembly is led by Goldwater-backer Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) as speaker.

The state building commission and the University Affairs committee are headed by Sen. Jerris Lennard (R-Bayside) who made deep cuts in several University budget proposals in '66.

The Senate president pro tem is Sen. Robert Knowles, brother of the governor, who is regarded as the most liberal of the three.

In his state of the state address Jan. 12, Gov. Warren Knowles made three major requests in the field of education, none of them particularly beneficial to the University.

The first asked for special emphasis in the development of vocational and technical schools.

The second asked the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education to develop a master plan for coordinated growth of all state post-high school education—a plan which would take away some of the autonomy of the University and its regents.

The third asked for an in-depth study of the need for a medical complex and school in the state. Knowles said that it might be "better for more state citizens" and easier to attract federal aid for the project if it were built in Milwaukee.

The medical school question developed when the University asked

for increased appropriations for a whole new medical complex near the Madison Veterans Hospital.

## Administration Serves Students

There is on campus an organization, generally referred to as the administration, which often appears to students to be complex and out of reach.

Actually it exists to serve students and to organize a meaningful university policy.

Immediately available to the students is the Dean of Student Affairs for the Madison campus and his staff. Headed by Dean Joseph F. Lauffman, the student affairs office is designed to assist students on such matters as university policy, recommendations for transfer, problems with instructors, police reports and discipline.

In addition the office handles relations with students' parents; parents are informed of changes in a student's status and are given individual conferences when questions are raised.

Assistant Deans W. Eugene Clinigan, Jane D. Moorman and Patricia B. Tautfest handle all matters that come through the office with special functions as liaisons with other university departments, such as protection and security.

Directly above the student affairs office is the Chancellor's office headed by Robben Fleming, chief of the Madison campus.

Chancellor Fleming is responsible for coordinating not only University academic policy, but also the budget and building programs for this campus. Assisted by Vice-Chancellors Robert H. Atwell, in charge of administration, and James W. Cleary, in charge of academic affairs, the Chancellor's office must coordinate its activities with the student affairs office.

Above the Madison administration is the central administration which oversees the business of the entire University system.

It is Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington to whom all other administrative agencies are responsible. Pres. Harrington must consider recommendations of the various University committees and coordinate policy for the University campuses, the center system and the Extension Division.

Also within the central administration is the Office of Student Affairs directed by Dean Martha Peterson.

Dean Peterson is concerned with any aspect of university policy concerning students on all campuses. Dealing with major policy decisions, Dean Peterson investigates the quality of the education the student is getting. Although her job does not entail a day by day involvement with students, she does hold interviews with students to get their opinions when a new policy decision is being considered.

## Regents Form Vital Link In Policy-Making Chain

By LYNNE ELLESTAD  
Night Editor

The Board of Regents consists of 10 men who hold a great deal of power over the University and its several campuses.

The regents make the major policy decisions and must approve the minor ones. They must approve all building projects, personnel changes, and academic requirements.

They set tuition, enrollment quotas, and University dorm rates. They regulate campus traffic patterns and the alcoholic content of beer served on campus.

And they must approve all budget requests for the whole University.

Who are the men who hold these in-between positions as regents?

\* Arthur deBardeleben, president, Park Falls, graduated from the University with degrees in economics and law. He practices law in Park Falls and serves on the CCHE as a regents' representative.

\* Gilbert Rohde, Greenwood, attended Wisconsin State College, River Falls and the University agriculture short course. He is president of the Wisconsin Farmers' Union, and is a member of the Chippewa Falls Chamber of Commerce and the Clark County School Committee.

\* Maurice Pasch, Madison, has a University law degree. He has served as secretary to former Sen. Robert LaFollette, and as counsel for the Federal Communications Commission and the National Rural Electrification and National Recovery administrations, and as assistant state attorney general. Pasch is active in veterans' affairs, the Anti-Defamation League, the Chamber of Commerce, and the library commission.

\* William Kahl, Madison, state superintendent of public instruction, graduated from the University with degrees in economics and educational administration. He has experience as a teacher, principal, supervisor of elementary instruction, and director of state aids.

\* Kenneth Greenquist, Racine, graduated from the University law school and has served as a state

senator. He is also the state representative on the national executive committee of the American Legion.

\* Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, graduated from the University with a bachelor's and a master's in only three and a half years. He serves on the board of trustees of the LaCrosse Public Library, the LaCrosse Trust Co., and the Wisconsin Manufacturing Association and the executive committee of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

\* Jacob Friedrick, Milwaukee, a native of Hungary, is active in labor and welfare affairs. He helped found the University School for Workers in 1925 and helped draft the first state bill for unemployment compensation.

\* Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, attended Dartmouth and graduated from Northwestern. He is active

in banking and insurance, service and welfare associations, Boy Scouts, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

\* Matt Werner, Sheboygan, attended the University of Michigan and earned a law degree from Marquette. He has combined a law practice with serving as editor and publisher of the Sheboygan Press. Werner has been active in the Democratic Party, city government, several business concerns, service and social clubs and is an advisor to Edgewood College, Madison and a Sheboygan hospital.

\* Dr. James Nellen, DePere, has a degree in orthopedic surgery from the University. He was an outstanding football player here, and served as team physician for the Green Bay Packers. Nellen is also on the CCHE and active in several medical societies.

## State CCHE Holds Reins For Plans and Programs

By GREGORY GRAZE  
CCHE Reporter

Since 1965, Wisconsin higher education in general and the University in particular have been increasingly governed by a group of 17 Wisconsin citizens.

The Coordinating Committee on Higher Education (CCHE) was created by the legislature in 1955 to insure orderly development of public higher (post-high school) education in the state.

At that time the committee consisted of only 15 members and concerned itself with the affairs of the University at Madison, the state colleges, and the extension system. The members of the committee were representatives of the Boards of Regents of the three systems.

Increasing costs and complexities in state-supported higher education resulted in several changes in the structure and function of the CCHE. The last major changes occurred in the 1965 session of

the legislature when the present 17 member group was set up consisting of the presidents from the three state boards of regents, plus one member from each board, one member from the county teachers board, the state superintendent of public education, and nine citizens chosen by the Governor.

Thus, the voting power rests with citizens rather than with the heads of the systems as had been the case previously. This change marked the end of a comparative honeymoon for the University in its efforts at expansion of its programs and facilities.

In 1965, CCHE was also given a separate operating staff and budget—apart from that of the University and state universities.

Presently, CCHE functions to make recommendations to the legislature on finances, building priority, and general plans and policies.

No new educational program may be developed or instituted at any

state institution of higher education without CCHE approval.

Within CCHE, which meets four times a year, are five subcommittees: finance, plans and policies—the most important, scholarships, physical facilities, and executive.

The chairman of CCHE is former governor, Walter Kohler. Other members are: Thomas Cheeks, Milwaukee; G. Kenneth Crowell, Neenah; regents President Arthur DeBardeleben; Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse; Harold Konnak, Racine; W. Roy Kopp, Platteville; William Kraus, Stevens Point.

Also, Philip Lerman, Milwaukee; Eugene Murphy, LaCrosse; Joseph Noll, Kenosha; Frank Ranney, Milwaukee; John Rice, Sparta; John Roche, Rio; C. O. Wanvig, Jr., Milwaukee; Arthur Wegner, Madison; and State Supt. of Public Education, William Kahl, Madison.

## Major Problems Finished

# 'Loose Ends' to Occupy SLIC in Second Semester

By DOLLY KATZ  
SLIC Reporter

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) spent first semester taking care of big problems, and will probably spend the second semester tidying loose ends.

SLIC approved new housing and visitation policies that allows sophomore and junior men and junior women to live in apartments and give students in supervised housing permission to have visitors in their rooms with almost-closed doors.

The faculty committee has already approved the housing policy, which will go into effect September, 1967. The visitation proposal has not yet received final approval, although it is fairly certain of passage, and, if approved, will go into effect along with the housing bill.

The new housing rules will require freshman men and freshman and sophomore women to live in supervised housing. Sophomore and junior men and junior women under 21 can live in non-supervised, approved housing. However, another section of the housing policy effectively negates the "approved housing" requirement

for these students.

The bill establishes a zone surrounding the University in which all student housing must be University-approved. Outside this zone, however, housing will be approved only upon the request of the student, and then according to municipality standards. Students with parental permission for non-supervised housing can also live in non-approved housing, as long as it's outside the zone.

At present, however, over 70 per cent of the student body lives within the zone, an area bounded by Highland Ave., Lake Wingra, West Washington Ave., Wisconsin Ave., and Lake Mendota.

For students in supervised housing, a long-awaited visitation policy will allow them to have visitors in their rooms one day a week provided the door is left "ajar."

Several loose ends concerning housing policy which will come before SLIC second semester include housing policy during summer sessions and regulations concerning housing for married students.

Probably the biggest issue before SLIC will be the proposed revision of the Wisconsin Student

Association constitution. Recommendations from the subcommittee on student organization and politics propose that organization representatives in Student Senate no longer be allowed to vote on the basis that voting representatives from Lakeshore Housing Association and similar groups give double representation to some students.

The subcommittee also recommends that senate districts be redrawn so that the districts will be smaller. A third recommendation proposes that student senators be made non-voting members of student government organizations in their areas.

The subcommittee on fraternal societies and social life is presently considering proposals to change the procedure for review of disciplinary action taken by the judicial committee of the Inter-Fraternity Council (I-F). At present, appeals of decisions taken by the I-F Judicial Council go first to the SLIC subcommittee, where a recommendation is made, and then to main SLIC, where the final decision is made.

Indications that this process may be somewhat cumbersome have led to present efforts at revi-

sion.

A big problem now confronting the University which may involve SLIC concerns the projected housing shortage. According to Newell Smith, director of student housing, the university will need an additional 8,000 housing spaces for students within the next ten years—enrollment will reach 40,000.

Applications to the state building commission for funds to build these extra spaces have so far been turned down, because the subcommittee concerned with University building, headed by State Senator Jerris Leonard, said that such funds should come from private industry.

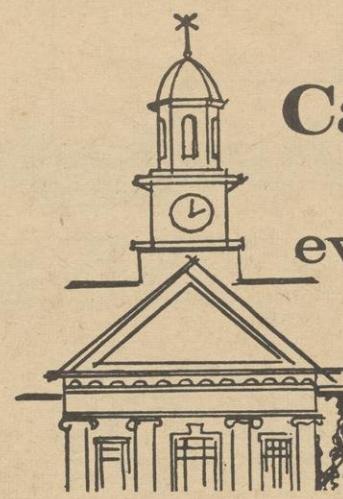
However, private industry, according to Smith, will be able to

furnish only about 3,000 of the needed spaces. The \$28 million for the other 5,000 spaces, if it comes at all, will thus have to come from the state.

The SLIC subcommittee on living conditions and hygiene is presently investigating the projected shortage, and may come up with a resolution urging the state building commission to appropriate the necessary funds.

Whether the committee's findings will have any effect on the commission is difficult to say, but it will at least help clarify the facts, and, as Smith said, "it certainly can't do any harm."

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# City-U Coordinating Group Acts as 'Pacifying Influence'

By JIM CARLSON  
City Reporter

The University with its huge student body, faculty, and administration sits like a tremendous floating island in Madison.

When the University moves, the city feels it.

And when the city takes action the University feels it.

The pacifying influence in what could be an atmosphere of conflict and chaos is the City-University Coordinating Committee (CUCC).

The committee is composed of five Madison aldermen, the mayor's administrative assistant, four University deans, a vice-chancellor,

lor, a representative of the Wisconsin Student Association, and two representatives of the state government.

The mayor of Madison and the chancellor of the University are ex-officio members.

When problems involving city-

University relations arise in city council meetings, student senate, or administrative meetings, they are referred to CUCC for discussion and recommendations. The committee meets once a month.

Though the committee has no power to enforce its recommendations, the solutions it proposes are highly respected by city and

University bodies.

Kurt Wendt, dean of the College of Engineering, a former chairman of the committee, summed up the committee's role as providing "a chance to discuss problems without taking immediate action."

Wendt said in an interview that one of the most important solutions to come out of the committee first semester was the use of police officers to aid pedestrians on University Ave.

Johnson St., running parallel to University Ave., was closed for widening and improvement, and the traffic that normally would use Johnson St. was funneled onto the

avenue.

The result was traffic congestion and dangerous conditions for pedestrians trying to cross University Ave.

CUCC discussed the situation and "against opposition of a number of agencies" reached the decision that police officers be positioned at the intersections of Brooks St. and University Ave., and of Charter St. and University Ave., Wendt said.

Using police officers at these intersections represents a cost that the city was not willing to pay at first. Also, the city police department was not willing to have two officers spend their time directing traffic for University students and faculty.

But due to the insistence of University representatives on the committee, the recommendation was made.

"We can't prove a thing about what might have happened," Wendt said, "but we were afraid there might have been serious accidents."

Another recommendation of the committee about pedestrian traffic did not fare so well.

The committee recommended at its December meeting that a no crossing sign and a police officer be placed at the intersection of Langdon and Park Sts. to "encourage" students to use the pedestrian bridge that has been constructed at the intersection.

The recommendation raised a flurry of excitement and formal opposition. The action was never taken; most students have continued to cross Park St. through the traffic instead of using the bridge.

The bridge recommendation, however, is an exception to the rule. Normally CUCC serves as an effective mediator of disputes that otherwise could easily disrupt the city and the University.

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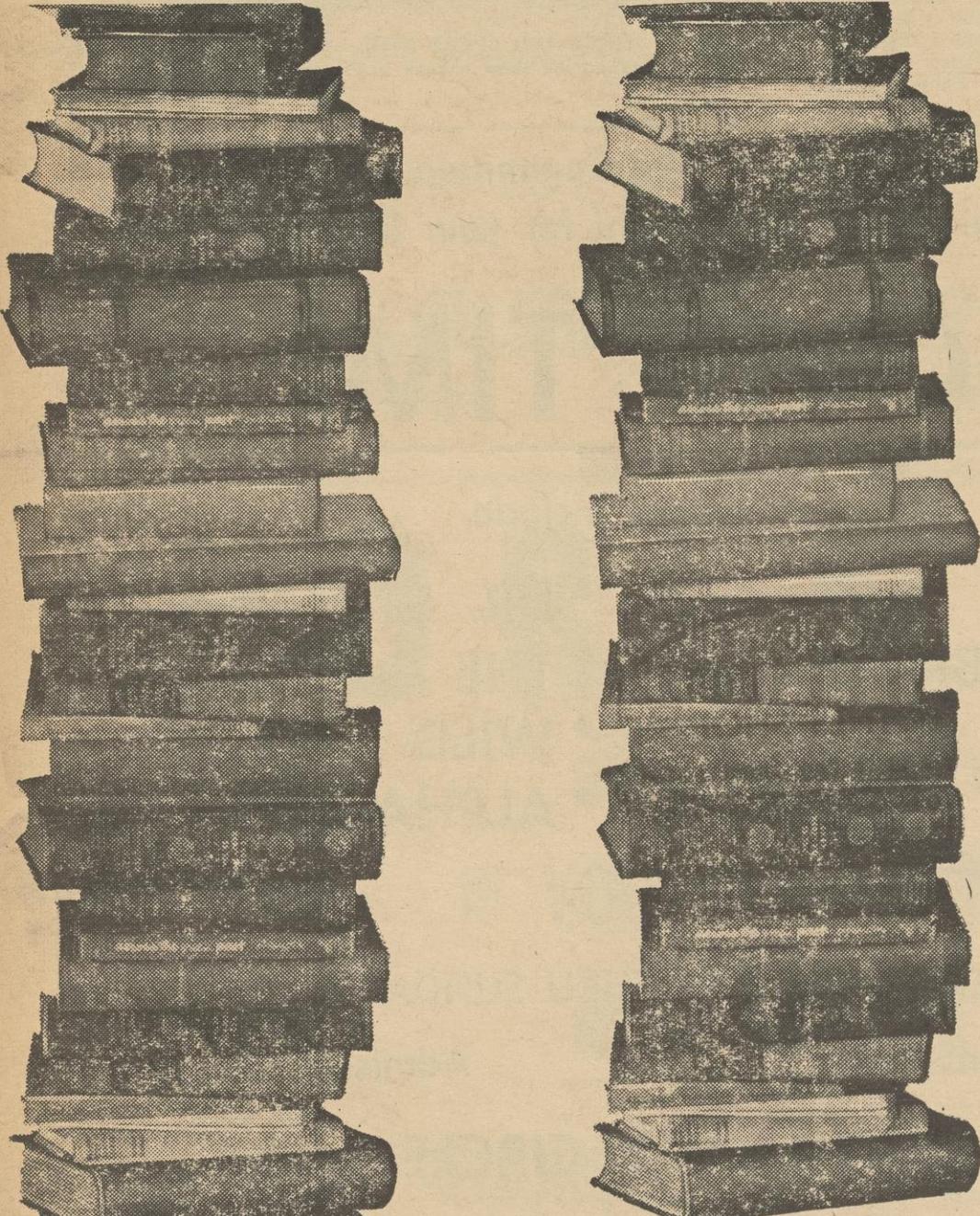


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Some Guidelines Exist, But . . .

## Faculty Role Ill-Defined In Governing University

The role of the faculty in University government is an ill-defined one.

The Codification Committee has devoted hundreds of hours to deciding exactly what authority is vested in this group, and their task is not yet complete. University President Fred Harvey Harrington has reportedly spent several years in research for a book on the subject.

But there are some guidelines. Under University regulations, the faculty has "general charge of those questions of scholarship which pertain to more than one college, school or division; and they may make needful rules for the enforcement of scholarship and discipline."

Several specific areas are delegated to the faculty. These include:

\* "Questions concerning the educational interests or educational policies of the University;"

\* Requirements for admission to and graduation from the different colleges, schools, and divisions of the University;

\* Recommendations of candidates for honorary degrees;

\* Commencement exercises and the honors convocation;

\* Regulations of social affairs, athletic sports and intercollegiate games, and student organizations; and,

\* Investigation and punishment of student misconduct.

Faculty action in these areas can be overruled by the Board of Regents, but generally is not.

Much of the faculty's authority is delegated to committees. The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC), for example, has jurisdiction over the regulation of social affairs, and student organizations.

He added, "This is not so apparent in many other schools."

The faculty usually meets on the first Monday of the month, but special meetings may be called. The only such meeting held this fall was called to consider the recommendations of the faculty student committee on the draft. At this meeting, the faculty voted against recommending the lottery method of selection approved by the majority of the committee and supported the present system with minor changes.

The faculty may create courses, but they cannot create departments. They can make recommendations on almost any subject they wish.

Recommendations outside the delegated area of authority are not binding, but, according to Secretary of the Faculty Alden White, "People here are all working on the same problems, and if a good resolution comes up, it usually is put into effect."

Faculty recommendations are common in the selection of administrative assistants and the creation of new programs, schools, and colleges. These are not binding, but "the regents and administration rarely take action without faculty advice," James Villemonte, chairman of the University Committee, said recently.

The faculty approved changes in housing recommendations made by SLIC, voted to allow freshman participation in intercollegiate athletics, and passed the codification committee's proposal for University regulations governing the use of facilities by outside speakers.

This proposal states that the speaker has a right to give his speech without undue interruption, but that he should, at some time, address himself to questions from the audience.

The measure came largely as a result of the "Kennedy incident," in which Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) was heckled during a speech here last fall.



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## Old Red Gym To Be Razed

(continued from page 3)  
culty dining facility for submission to the regents at their next meeting. Madison faculty members approved the change at their last meeting.

Harrington said that a subcommittee of the Madison planning committee is looking at the entire lower campus area, including the gym site.

"We are short of space, and some people feel we should keep the red gym," Harrington said. "We could build without tearing it down, but it would be difficult. We expect it will be torn down this summer."

Charles Engman, vice president for administration, said a commitment has been made to a "Murray Mall" that would extend from the southeast area dorms to Lake Mendota, closing Murray street. This plan could not include the red gym.

Engman reported that the gym is "badly deteriorated" but Harrington said justification for tearing it down would be presented to the regents before any razing begins.

Regent Pres. Arthur DeBardeleben stated that the gym should not be torn down simply because it is unsightly.

### Budget Chances Termed Difficult

(continued from page 3)  
islature is concerned about spending—the impact of increased spending and the raising of taxes."

Regarding the University, he stated "I would guess that as has been usual in the past, the legislature's concentration will be on salary increases and research."

Some hopeful factors may relieve pressure on the University budget. The governor's state of the state message emphasized the reorganization and streamlining of state government, which may elim-

inate some expenses.

The state's economy has been doing well, growing at a faster rate than the the booming national economy. The resulting enlarged tax base will furnish some of the needed new funds without a tax increase.

CCHE has recommended a quota of 25 per cent enrollment for out-of-state students at the University. Currently out-of-state students make up about one third of the students on the Wisconsin campus.

The 25 per cent quota will reduce the legislature's incentive to raise tuition. In the past, many legislators have felt that the University could not afford to educate so many out-of-state students. Tuition was accordingly raised, especially for the out of staters.

## 'U' Offers New Student Program

The New Student Program is as follows:

Wednesday—1 p.m.—all new freshman report to Room 272, Bascom hall for required testing.

Thursday—1:30 p.m.—special orientation program for all new freshman in the Popover room of the Union.

—2:45 p.m.—Coffee Hour for all new students in the old Madison room of the Union

—3:30 p.m.—New student Convocation in the Old Madison Room of the Union

—7:30 p.m.—Faculty Fire-

Wednesday, January 25, 1967 THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

sides for new students in the Plaza Room of the Union.

Friday—2:00-4:00 p.m.—Library orientation film shown at Wisconsin Center Room 226 at 2 and 3 p.m.

—8 p.m.—Games and flicks for new students in Great Hall in the Union.

—3 p.m.—Foreign student coffee hour in the Union.

Saturday—8 p.m.—"Frigid Frolic", a dance for all students in Great Hall of the Union. Admission is 75¢.

Wednesday-Friday—8 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Saturday—8 a.m.-12 noon

Sunday—closed.

## Historical Library Hours

The historical library will be open the following times during inter-session:

Jan. 25-27—8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Jan. 28—8 a.m.-12 noon

Jan. 29—closed.

The library resumes regular hours Jan. 30.

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# 'Kennedy Incident' Major Event Of First Semester, Zweifel Says

By GREGORY GRAZE  
WSA Reporter

The "Kennedy incident" and its ramifications were the major event of the semester as far as student rights and student government are concerned, according to Gary Zweifel, president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

Severe heckling by protestors disrupted a speech by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) in the Stock Pavilion Oct. 27.

Subsequent public reaction to the incident resulted in the placement of The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN) on provisional status by the Student Senate of WSA. CEWVN was implicated in the heckling.

Senate's action put CEWVN on temporary probation making any future infraction by that group of University student conduct regulations call for severe disciplinary action including possible revocation of their registration as a campus organization.

Zweifel pointed to the draft movement of last spring and the work done on that issue by WSA and the faculty as another major

event of his administration.

Zweifel said the new housing regulations are one of the most important social regulations changes since the liberalization of women's hours. He said that the new regulations recognize the desire of students to live in a variety of housing, and the responsibility of the University to see that students live in adequate hous-

Students participating in the selection of major University appointments of administration officials is one of Zweifel's goals for the last part of his term.

One of the most complicated and controversial issues to be argued this semester is that of coordinated programming, a concept set down in the student handbook which designates certain campus organizations to provide various services.

This idea establishes monopolies by some organizations, such as The Daily Cardinal, the Badger, and the Union, and is designed to eliminate unlimited competition which might result in the failure of all of the competing organi-

zations, due in part to insufficient market.

Opponents of coordinated programming argue that it stifles some interests and events and does not always result in the best services for students.

★ ★ ★  
By DAVID GOLDFARB  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Before 1938, there wasn't a Wisconsin Student Association (WSA). Its place was filled by the Union Council.

Then the complexities of the growing campus became too great for the Union Council to handle and a number of independent student organizations were formed—among these WSA.

On November 17, 1938, WSA was incorporated and given the power "subject to the rules and regulations of the Board of Regents, faculty, and duly appointed com-

mittees" to:

- \* Supervise extra-curricular activities;
- \* Charter bodies to take charge of student body needs;
- \* Formulate regulations for student conduct; and
- \* Form agencies to enforce them.

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# Union Extends Facilities

By PAT McCALL

Assistant Night Editor

The Union is breezing out all over; from Park Village, to the dorms, to Eagle Heights and to the Breese Terrace Cafeteria.

Union outreach committee lead by chairman Bruce Russell, is exploring new possibilities for extended Union facilities, programs, and services to these areas.

Most of the existing union committees are represented on the

outreach program which is trying to make a wider variety of programs available to students who do not live close to the Memorial Union building.

Breese terrace has recently seen new weekend activities which have been limited but worthwhile, according to Ann Prisland, Union tournaments chairman. Suggestions have been made to open Breese for a seven day week, to add more food facilities, and to

decorate the building.

Although the Breese building is only a quonset hut with too-bright lighting, the outreach committee plans to add atmosphere and familiarity by letting the students "go creative" and decorate the space themselves.

Eagle Heights has been approached at a younger level since "anything we can do for the children, the mothers will like too," according to Russell. Games and readings have been held for the younger set and offers have come from some elementary education majors to enlarge the program, making it more than "just a babysitting service."

A possible coffee house and recreational area is in sight for the Park Village apartment dwellers who are too far away to take advantage of existing Union space, but too great in number to ignore.

The Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA), which includes nearly 3,000 students in the lakeshore University dorms, will highlight its second semester plans with a Winter Carnival, Dormsylvania, and an Experimental Film Festival.

The annual Winter Carnival, featuring outdoor activities, a dance, and the Miss LHA contest, will be held the weekend of Feb. 18.

Dormsylvania is the traditional spring festival honoring the Duke and Duchess of Windsor—who always turn down their invitation to attend. Scheduled for May 13, the events will include a Dorm Duke contest, a bed race among the men's houses, a dance.

An Experimental Film Festival will feature a series of three top foreign films on a general theme. The theme and dates will be announced. The occasional showing of single foreign films will also be continued.

LHA will expand student services by opening a new library, with a large collection of reference and recreational reading material, early in the semester.

Among present services are a workshop, a radio station (WLHA, 640 KC), a newspaper, a weight-lifting room, a darkroom, a ham radio station, and a pool room, which opened in September. LHA also owns the world's largest student-operated store and a barbershop.

Members, who pay annual dues, have access to televisions, radios, irons, lounge newspapers and magazines, and athletic equipment.

All programs and services are planned and carried out by students of the area, with the supervision of Residence Halls. Elected representatives of each living unit form the LHA Cabinet, the area governing body.

The Cabinet elects a president and vice-president, who in turn appoint committee and club chairmen. LHA also hires a part-time staff to handle its financial transactions.



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## The Activities of SSO

The Southeast Student Organization (SSO) is the youngest and largest dorm government complex here—and the largest student organization of its kind in the nation.

Its membership of 3,200 students are from Ogg, Witte, and Sellery Halls.

SSO provides education, recreational, and social benefits for its members and acts as a student voice regarding administrative and dorm policies.

Each dorm house is represented by one member on SSO Council.

Members are admitted (with a guest) to weekly movies and the Foreign Film Festival, area-wide dances at Gordon Commons, guest speakers and concerts, and the library in Ogg Hall.

They are also admitted to the night club in Sellery basement, Hole in the Wall, and the SSO talent show, Variety Tonite!

Opportunities in athletics, photography, educational programs, commons organization, films, finance, and social activities are offered to members.

SSO's main project this spring is Variety Tonite!, to be held February 10-11 in the Union.

First semester SSO passed resolutions on visitation and beer age and gained a voting seat in Student Senate.

Officers are Robert Young, president; Lee Wikoff, vice president, David Lawyer, secretary; and Eric Strauss, treasurer.

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# So You Don't Want To Study

Faced with the pressures of studying, University students are always anxious to seek diversion.

The Union, realizing this need, provides many opportunities for

students to constructively "take a break."

One of the most popular and traditional locations on campus is the Rathskeller, located on the first

floor of the Union. Approximately 4,000 students visit this self-service cafeteria daily, either to pause for a coke and some conversation between classes, or to buy their noon or evening meal.

Reading may be included as a form of student relaxation when it's not a disliked textbook. The Union Browsing Library, maintained by the Union Literary Committee, is situated on the second floor next to the main lounge. The library is designed strictly for leisure-time reading or browsing. Those who browse will find a large variety of books, magazines, foreign newspapers, newsletters and pamphlets.

For the music-minded student, the Union has a record lending service. New and outstanding

classical and jazz records may be borrowed from the Browsing Library for a period of several days.

The Music Lounge, across from the Browsing Library is maintained by the Union Music Committee. It is designed especially for those who like to study to background or classical music or who merely enjoy listening to good music.

Many students seek entertainment or educational activity be-

tween classes. With these individuals in mind, the Union sponsors "Mid-Day Programs" which consist of a variety of programs normally presented each Monday and Wednesday during the noon hour.

Complementing the Mid-Day Programs are the noonday film serials sponsored by the Union Film Committee. Last semester the serial was "The Last Frontier," and this semester "Captain Marvel" will be featured.

For those who wish to mix eating with relaxation the Union cafeteria is located on the first floor. The cafeteria offers breakfast, lunch, dinner and snacks.

## Try Working

## Join Union Group

Union committees are organized in order to develop individual talents, and draw students with diverse interests into cultural, recreational and social experiences.

There are 12 committees, each serving the needs of the campus in a different way.

Spending leisure time creatively is a purpose of the crafts committee, directed by Jay Schonfeld. The committee conducts workshops and demonstrations, arranges craft sales with the "do it yourself" enthusiast in mind.

Selecting films for the weekly "Movie Time" and the Studio Film series are among the duties of the film committee, under Dennis Berger, chairman. This committee is also interested in seminars relating to the whole media of the film.

To foster interest, discussion, debate, forum committee members and chairman, Al Teplin, bring speakers to the campus as well as sponsor programs relating to today's controversial topics.

The state-wide Salon of Art and the student art show are staged by the gallery committee. Under the chairmanship of Claire Schroeder, this committee also presents the art exhibits in the Union's three galleries.

Friendly but competitive games are sponsored by the tournaments committee. In addition to such games as billiards and bridge in the Union, this committee, with chairman Ann Prisland, initiated

programming at Breeze Terrace.

Benita Bell heads house committee, keeping the state of the Union lively through the open house and Beefbeaters, annual banquet for all Union committee members.

To write—the creative writing competition; to read—the paperback book exchange; to discuss—faculty lectures; these are the purposes of literary committee. Chairman is Bruce Schultz.

Music from jazz to symphony orchestra to campus musicians' renditions of either is brought to the campus via the music committee and Miriam Boell, chairman.

Coordinated Union publicity is the result of the work of the public information committee chaired by Pat Carlson. The committee communicates through newspapers, radio, "Previews", and photos. Members will also soon release a publicity handbook.

People are brought together by the social committee to talk, dance, engage in mock gambling, learn folk dancing. Chairman is Cathie Dietrich.

Members of the special services committee work with Peace Corps and Vista, travel seminars, and noon hour programs under the direction of Marcia Myers.

Bringing plays to the campus, working with aspiring actors, and presenting plays and discussions on the dramatic arts are coordinated by the theater committee with chairman, Robin Lovrien.

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# TAA Defines Its Goals

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) is a newly constituted, but permanent representative voice for teaching assistants (TA) here.

The goals of TAA are:  
To better the conditions of employment of TA's; and,  
To improve the quality of education here.

Membership in TAA is open to all TA's and any other graduate assistants who are teaching or assisting a faculty member in his teaching.

TAA has grown out of an awareness of the lack of any clear definition of the TA role on campus. A major proportion of undergraduate instruction is provided by TA's.

## PAYMENT OF FEES

All Teaching Assistants will be able to defer payment of their fees until they receive their March pay checks. Every TA will be eligible for this deferral regardless of when he receives his appointment. The fees will be deducted automatically from the March pay check of those who request the deferral. TA's wishing to have their fees deferred must go to the Bursar's Office at the Administration Building when they register. Lists of TA's who have already been appointed for second semester are on file at the Bursar's Office, and those TA's will have their fee cards stamped to indicate that their fee payment has been deferred. Other TA's, e.g. alternates, will receive a form at the Bursar's Office which they should have filled out by their departmental secretaries and return to the Bursar's Office. This will confirm their appointment and their fee payments will then be deferred.

For some years virtually the only personal contact undergraduates have with their teachers is with their TA's.

The following resolution has been passed by TAA: "...that this Association is not a student organization and shall not register with any other organization as a student organization."

The Student Senate has since passed a bill recognizing the TA's as teachers in their own right, and offered its assistance and support to the TAA in fulfilling its goals, and recognizing that "to register as a student organization would be inappropriate to the nature of the Teaching Assistants Association."

Since the TA rather than the faculty member, is often in a position of close contact with the students, a major concern will be with the problems, ideas, and suggestions of students regarding the courses being taught. The quality of teaching can be substantially improved by a recognition that where functioning as a discussion group leader, the TA must work as a collaborating colleague with the lecturer, according to TAA.

Such collaboration would result in a shaping of curriculum and teaching techniques that would answer to the students' needs and interests.

Finally, the TAA is in a position to maintain surveillance of the relationship of the educational system to society at large.

Where it may be felt that pressure is placed on the effective workings of the educational process, such as to confuse or impede the educational function of the TA, a reappraisal of the relationship in question will be made to assess whether or not the situ-

ation may be harmful to the best interests of the students and the University, and appropriate action shall be taken.

## New Students Meet Faculty

New student? Transfer student? The opportunity to meet University faculty members is now—Jan. 26. A meeting held at 7:30 p.m. in the Union will conclude with informal fireside meetings in professors' homes. Here all new and transfer students may inquire about the facets of University life. In a large university the impersonal relationships between professor and student has become a growing problem. To remedy this problem NSP has provided immediate contact between faculty members and new University students through fireside meetings.

# NSA Methods Revamped

By WILLIAM SLAVIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"National Student Association (NSA) is a big operation," said Midwest NSA Coordinator, Sue Hestor.

"Five mail sacks come daily to NSA's national office in Washington," she explained. Communication between colleges and NSA may become bogged, she said.

Her job is to aid communication between NSA and schools in Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

Such coordination is new for NSA and is being tried throughout the country. A new grant made full-time field workers possible for the first time.

"A NSA Chicago office is handier and cheaper for Midwest student governments to reach than is the Washington national office. I help with NSA problems within the Midwest. My special services are in NSA travel trips and life-insurance," Miss Hestor said.

NSA offers inexpensive travel programs geared to student interest which she characterized as being "more off-beat than the ordinary overseas vacation."

During March the special travel trips will be promoted at the University. NSA can make small budget student travel possible through its services.

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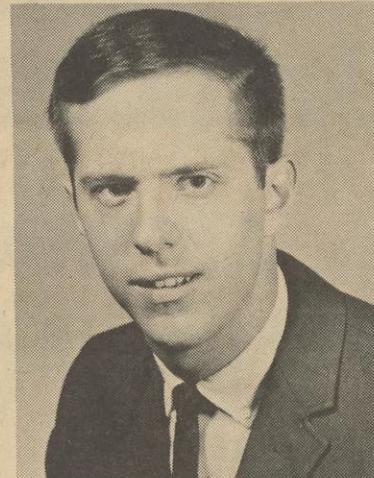
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# The Daily Cardinal

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University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706  
VOL. LXXVII, No. 75 Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

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## SPRING REGISTRATION ISSUE

# **Section Two- Left, Right, In-Between**



# THE REGENT

## *Apartments*

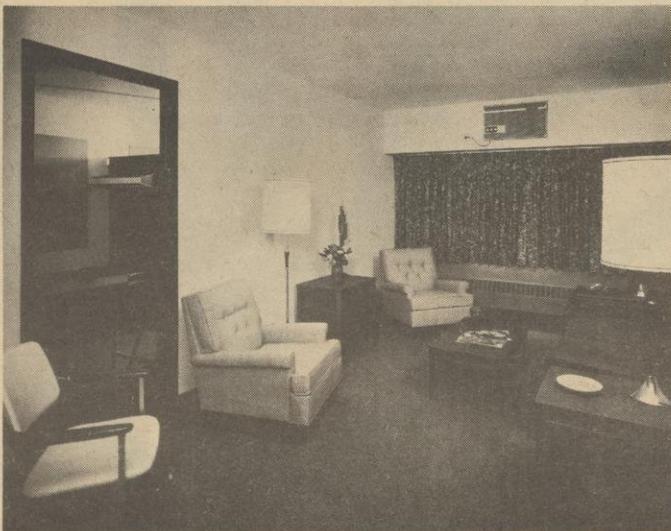
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# SRP, CAP, UCA, PSP Offer Ideals, Goals

By MARK ROSENBERG  
News Editor

In September, two student political parties were active here. Now, a third has appeared, and a fourth is soon to arrive.

These parties provide a basis for choice in all-campus elections and serve to define certain political issues.

The oldest of the existing parties is the Student Rights Party (SRP). In the fall elections, SRP won seven of the 12 senate seats in contention, and seated all three candidates on the Cardinal Board of Control.

Phil Zimmerman, president of Cardinal Board, was recently elected SRP president, Tim O'Neil, vice-president, Connie Henshaw, secretary, and Dick Minar, treasurer.

All the parties are trying to do the same thing, said Zimmerman, but the means to achieve these ends are different.

Zimmerman criticized those members out to achieve "their own personal ends", rather than those who work to fulfill the promises which were included in the fall platform.

Second oldest is the Campus Action Party (CAP). The party was formed in the spring of 1966. That same spring they elected four senators and the president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), Gary Zweifel. Mike Ladwig, present chairman of the party, said that CAP offers a "viable political alternative to incoming students who would consider themselves liberal, rather than moderate-conservative, or, on the other end of the spectrum, radical."

Although new officers will be chosen soon, Ladwig mentioned policies that he hopes CAP may adopt in the future:

\* opposition to class rank as it is used for draft deferments;

\* support of a referendum on Viet Nam, although this referendum should only be binding upon WSA if a majority of students are involved.

Ladwig said that the fate of these measures depends on "the kind of candidates we put up, the kind of candidates other parties put up, and whether these candidates are interested in advancing themselves or advancing the lot of the student."

Shortly before Christmas recess a new political party was formed. The United Campus Action

(UCA), is "an outgrowth of the urgent need at the University for a serious activist political party," according to Ira Schor, spokesman for the party. Schor added that UCA intends to present a full slate of candidates in the spring elections. UCA is now formulating their program.

Schor said their major objective, although it was not as yet detailed, was to support and help in the establishment of student cooperatives in such areas as housing, bookstores, bicycle racks, theatres, and luncheonettes.

Schor said that "it is quite obvious from the present conditions of campus politics, that a positive party, one willing to offer creative alternatives to the existing structure, is badly needed."

UCA also plans to deal with military contracts on campus, the lot of Negro and underprivileged students, and changing the structure of the student government, according to Schor. There will be an open meeting early second semester.

The Progressive Students Party (PSP), is the newest of all the parties. It has yet to be registered by WSA. Yet they have definite plans and definite ideas. PSP, according to their chairman, Mark Kruger, will not support any candidate who is not bound by the platform of the party.

Therefore a full slate of candidates in the next election is indefinite.

A platform has been devised with eight points. It includes support for the abolition of class rank, establishment of one-semester dorm contracts, and a student, non-voting seat on the Madison City Council.

The party has attracted little attention, according to Kruger. He said that few people know about it.

Both Kruger and the General Coordinator, Zach Klein, are freshmen. Kruger explained younger class members will keep the party alive in the future.

One problem has arisen for the two older parties since the establishment of UCA. The former secretary of CAP, Mana Jennings, has joined UCA. A newly elected CAP senator, Woodie White, District 5, has made the same move.

Miss Jennings said that she made the switch "because what I thought CAP stood for, I found it didn't. UCA comes closer to my political beliefs and my political ideals."



"U" BRAINS—While political groups on campus plot, plan and scheme, the University computers are doing the same. Listing, categorizing and crossreferencing, they eventually produce grades, class standings, and schedules. The 'brains' are located in Sterling Hall.

—Cardinal Photo by Earl Mahnke

## Action Clubs Cite Semester's Plans

By PAT McCALL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student special interest groups, of which the campus has many, stepped on the campus soapbox first semester and also engaged in public services.

Four such active interest groups are the Young Democrats (Y-Dems), Young Republicans (Y-GOP), Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), and a new group, the Concerned Negro Students (CNS).

Each of these groups have branches on other campuses and national counterparts. They sponsor speakers and voice their opinions on student issues. Plans for the coming semester show continuity and hopes mixed with new ideas.

Y-Dems highlighted the first semester with a speech by NAACP Field Director Charles Evers on non-violence in civil rights. Stokely Carmichael, chairman of Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, is scheduled to speak on campus Feb. 5.

Other probable speakers are Senators Vance Hartke, Ralph Yarborough, and Eugene McCarthy. Issues that concern the Y-D's are local, such as the initiation of a union for student employees, and national, such as keeping close tabs on Congressional activities

and notifying state congressional members of Y-D's reactions to passed and pending bills before Congress.

The Y-D's belong to the National College of Y-Dems and cooperate with state and local Democratic party organizations on issues rather than giving support along strictly party lines.

In general, the Y-D's are campus oriented, with over 300 members. Barry Hoffman, a junior from Westbury, N.Y., is chairman.

The Y-GOPs centered their first semester activities around the off-year elections of 1966. Students in this political organization campaigned for state Congressional candidates as well as for Governor Warren Knowles' re-election.

Speaking to the club were State Senate Majority Leader Jarris Leonard, and Arvid Sather, a member of the governor's legal council. After the election, Y-GOP was host to 300 students from around the state at a one day student leadership conference, Opportunities Unlimited.

Sponsored by the Republican National Committee and the Republican Party of Wisconsin, the conference featured over 25 panelists including Knowles, Republican Na-

(continued on page 14)

## Special Interest Groups Give Different Choices

By ROZ BERKHOVER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Conservatives, liberals and radicals can probably find a club or organization on campus that will arouse their sympathy and support in the next year.

A variety of programs are now in the planning stage for the spring semester. Several clubs have released tentative plans along with formal statements of purpose and platform.

Walter Lippman, chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) describes the club as "an educational group, with about 100 members on campus."

"We are a revolutionary socialist youth organization which bases itself on the socialist traditions of such revolutionaries as Marx, Lenin, and Malcolm X," Lippman said in a recent interview. "We believe that the solution to the social and economic problems of the United States lies in a fundamental transformation of the social structure of this country."

YSA circulates their newsletter, "The Young Socialist" and offers programs of an educational nature. They study history of the American labor and radical movements and history of the world working class, as well as revolutionary movements. Last semester the club ran a series of taped lectures by Malcolm X.

Mike Kaplan, chairman of the Young Peoples Socialist League (YPSL), which has 15 members on this campus, told plans to bring Frank Zeidler, former socialist mayor of Milwaukee, to the campus for a speech in March.

Next semester the club will continue its sales of war literature in the Union and will ask for a referendum on class rank and the draft, David said.

Another committee supporting the anti-war movement is Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) which has a national membership of 30,000. Chairman Hank Haslach announced plans for a conference sometime in the spring on abolition of the draft and a pro-

gram to encourage people to refuse being drafted.

The W.F.B. Dubois Club, a Marxist oriented group of about ten members on campus, holds meetings to educate people on Marxism and discuss the war in Viet Nam. Chairman Kathy Moore said recently that the national organization is trying to get the Fort Hood Tree freed from military prison. The club has no plans at the present time for spring programs.

★ ★ ★

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN) was formed in the Spring of 1965 in response to United States bombing of North Viet Nam.

Since that time CEWVN has initiated and carried out numerous projects aimed at bringing an immediate end to U.S. participation in the Viet Nam conflict.

On Feb. 3, 4, and 5, the CEWVN will hold a convention to discuss political perspectives and programs for ending the war.

Observers from anti-war and civil rights groups will meet here to plan joint action for the spring. The three days will be taken up by workshop discussions of new projects and political direction. They will be preceded by lectures and workshops (Jan. 30-Feb. 2) attempting to develop position papers which can provide the basis for spring activity.

Voting at the anti-war convention will be open to all in attendance and the broadest range of political opinion will be represented.

One major action is planned for the spring in conjunction with anti-war groups throughout the nation and another is on the planning board.

On April 15 student protesters will join with labor leaders, civil rights leaders, and community peace groups in demonstrations in San Francisco and in New York against the war.

Mobilization for the April day of protest will begin immediately

and local support actions will be carried out on campuses throughout the nation during the week preceding April 15. A demonstration is being tentatively planned for the third week of March in Chicago which will draw protesters from throughout the Midwest into a joint anti-war activity.

CEWVN also will continue its present activities. On campus, it will be working for the all-university referendum on the war which can give students a real choice between support for the government and opposition to U.S. presence in Viet Nam.

This referendum will encourage discussion of the issues surrounding the war and act as a catalyst for education.



LOOKS LIKE FUN—The Cardinal staff doesn't remember what this group is doing, but they look as if they're enjoying it. Maybe it's a political rally? a concert? a Committee to End the War meeting?

—Cardinal Photo by Richard Scher



Agriculture Hall

## 'Little I' To Present Show

By REGINALD DESTREE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Horses and cowboys will be more commonplace on campus than coeds Feb. 24 and 25 for the annual "Little I."

This the 48th year of the Little International Livestock and Horse show which is sponsored by the College of Agriculture's Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Horse entries are already coming in from a four state area in what is anticipated to be the largest horse show ever.

According to Jeff Smoller, general chairman, over 200 horses are expected to compete in twenty events—ranging from Arabian riding to barrel racing and from English pleasure to pole bending.

The main act this year is an internationally known trick horse act from Missouri, featuring Bill McEnaney as the Flying Irishman.

Spending a great deal of his time in Mexico, McEnaney is rated as one of the greatest riders and ropers of their land.

One of the ever present sidelights of the Saturday afternoon show is the Tug-O-War contest. The defending champions, from the College of Agriculture long course, will match strength with the members of the Farm Short course.

Coeds get the spot light Saturday night for the annual Coed Pig Steering contest.

The contest rules are simple—there are about twenty excited coeds and a like number of little piglets set loose in the arena. The object is to find your pig (designated by a number) and steer it to the pen. First one to arrive is the winner.

On Saturday morning will be the livestock portion of the show; students from the University, mostly from the College of Agriculture, fit and show dairy cattle, sheep, hogs, and beef cattle. For the "action group", a sheep shearing contest tests a contestant for his speed and completeness in shearing a sheep.

A Queen and her court will be

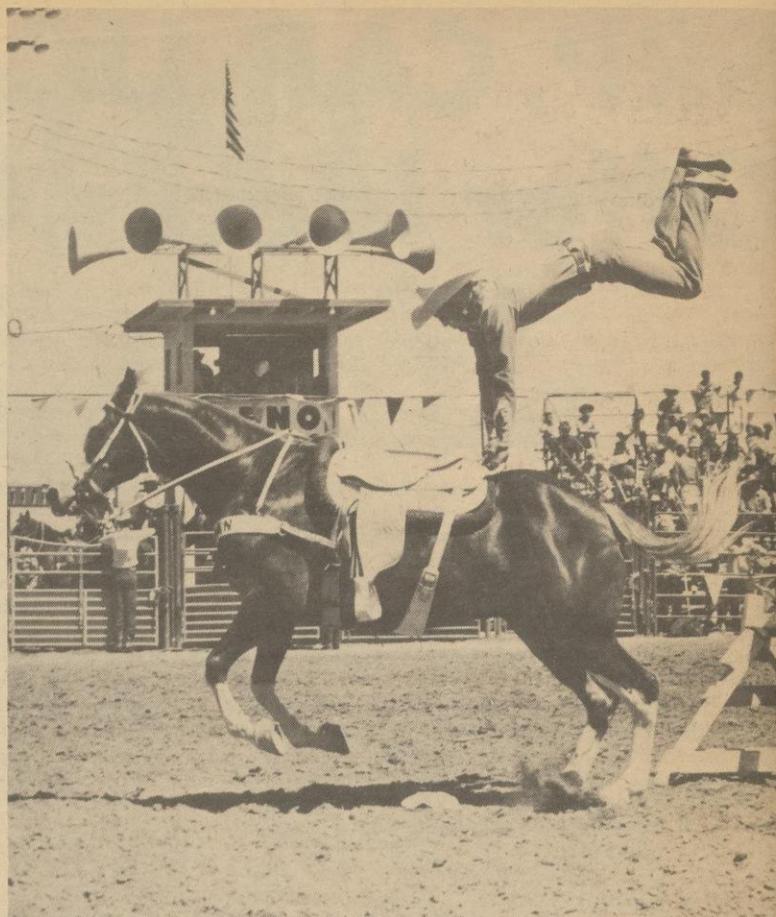
selected to reign at the show. She will be crowned Feb. 21, at the annual Ag-Home Ec Mid Winter Ball.

The show will open at 7 p.m. Friday with the elimination of Horse classes; further eliminations will be held Saturday afternoon. Saturday evening will be the final showing.

Proceeds from the show go to finance the livestock, dairy and meat judging teams which participate in intercollegiate contests throughout the country.

### Psi-U House

Psi Upsilon fraternity recently revealed plans for a high-rise building to be constructed on the



TOP 'LITTLE I'—Bill McEnaney, the Flying Irishman, will be the feature act at this year's Little International, Feb. 24 to 25

site of the present chapter house at 222 Lake Lawn Pl.

To help with financing, the building will include private housing

at the Stock Pavilion. He is an internationally known trick rider and roper.

as well as the fraternity house.

There are about 20 members living in the present house.

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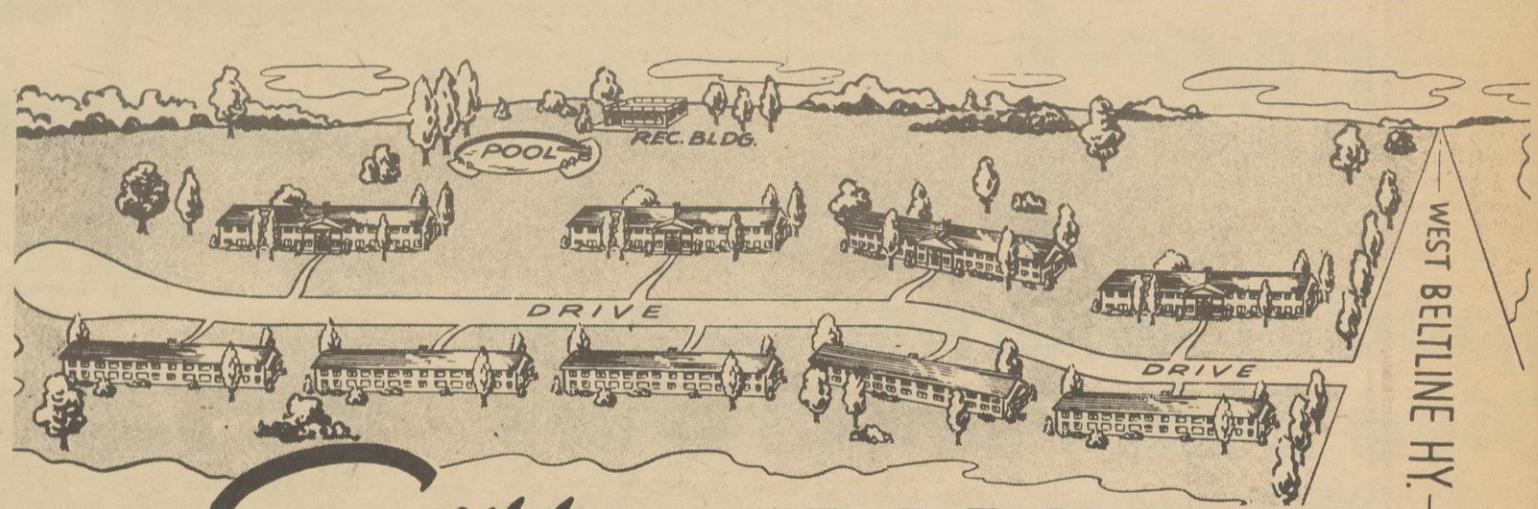
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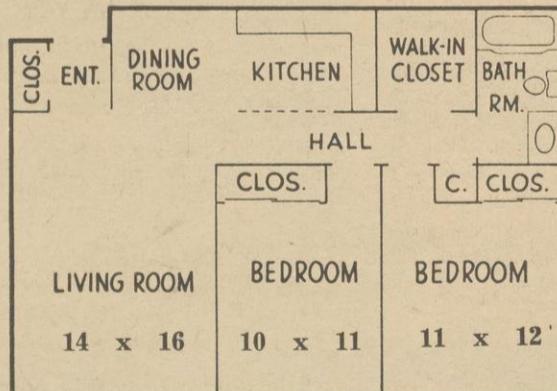
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# Badger Yearbook Boasts New Format

By BILL SLAVIN

Cardinal Staff Writer  
The Badger Yearbook staff will have an unusual format for the 1967 edition.

Toni Walter, Badger editor, said, "We are continuing the qualities of last year's book with casual group pictures and a special front cover.

"The '67 staff is innovating with such features as senior pictures arranged according to the individual's college, more humorous but less copy, finer art work, and the newest, most attractive print," she said.

The Badger's originality has been emulated by other yearbook staffs. For example, the West Virginia "Monticola" has switched this year to a Badger-like format.

"The '67 Badger will be more showy than last year's," said Miss

Walter. "We hope to be even more successful. We want the book to be contemporary and informal," she said.

The Badger yearbook sections (seniors, administration, living units, greeks, sports) will be organized along an artistic theme utilizing new photographic techniques.

The Greek section is organized on an advertising theme. Greek houses were photographed in a corset shop, exercising health saloon, and in a police line-up room.

Each fraternity and sorority submitted a scheme for the locale and make-up of their picture.

The Badger has sold 6,300 copies, 600 more books than last year. It sells more copies than any Big Ten university not using a student activity-card program.

The Badger staff is 40 pages

ahead of their deadline. The book is scheduled to be distributed May 15.

The Badger will sell for \$6 until April 1 and then for \$7.

The salaried editor and business manager are chosen by the faculty and by the Badger Board which is elected by the student body.

The Badger Staff has moved its offices from the Union to the Towers.

The staff includes Miss Walter, Associate Editor, Bill Dickman, Editorial Assistant Kathy Hinner, Sports Editor Bill Bradford, Senior Editor Lydia Bickford, Index Editor Vicky Gutgesell, and Photography Editors Ralph Wagner and Mike Williams.

Also on the staff are Living Units Editor Sheri Cann, Productions Editor Jan Premo, Copy Editors Linda Salle and Don Gibbs, Greek

Editor Jackie Wolf, Art Editor Sally Adler, Colleges Editor Kathy Hinner and Millie Sebulsky, and Administration Editor Connie Totto.

## Frigid Frolic

A dance for all University students, especially new students will be held on Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. "FRIGID FROLIC" is an ice-breaker dance—the first of the new semester. Cost is 75¢ per person to enjoy a night of dancing to one of Wisconsin's name bands.

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

## Social Workers Join, Socialize

The Undergraduate Social Work Club, organized last semester, has several objectives. They include informing undergraduates about graduate schools and jobs in social work; meeting faculty and social work majors; and making suggestions to faculty about course offerings.

In addition, field trips, films, and guest speakers highlight Club meetings. Members have toured Central Colony and the Diagnostic Center, and plan trips to Mendota State Hospital, Waupun, Oregon School for Girls, and the Neighborhood House.

Meetings are held every first and third Wednesday of the month at 4 p.m. in the Union.

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# Survey Reveals Campus Profile

The students, faculty, and employees of the University of Wisconsin contribute millions of dollars to the Madison economy every year.

The money they spend keeps the city one of the most prosperous in the nation.

A recent purchasing pattern study prepared for The Daily Cardinal broke the millions of dollars down into more meaningful information.

The survey determined basically who bought how much of what, when, and where.

A random sample of 587 persons was compiled. The sample included undergraduate students, graduate students, faculty members, and civil service employees of the University.

The survey revealed that approximately 20 per cent of the undergraduates visit a beer bar several times a week. Another 34 per cent make the visit once a week.

Patronage at 21-year bars shows that the graduate students, employees, and faculty make more visits than the undergraduate—a reflection of the state's drinking laws.

But the figures reinforce the legend that Wisconsin people like their beer. Twenty-one-year-old bars don't do a booming business with the university community. Only 17 per cent of the faculty members in the sample stopped in once a week.

One per cent of the faculty made it habit—visiting a bar several times a week.

The once troubled movie industry gets good support from the university—especially from the undergraduate. Approximately 23 per cent go to the movies once a week and another 32 per cent go several times a month. Faculty members, equipped with more television sets than their students, attend movies rarely.

Only 14 per cent go once a month and 73 per cent said they rarely go.

The more cultural forms of entertainment are much less-well attended than the movies.

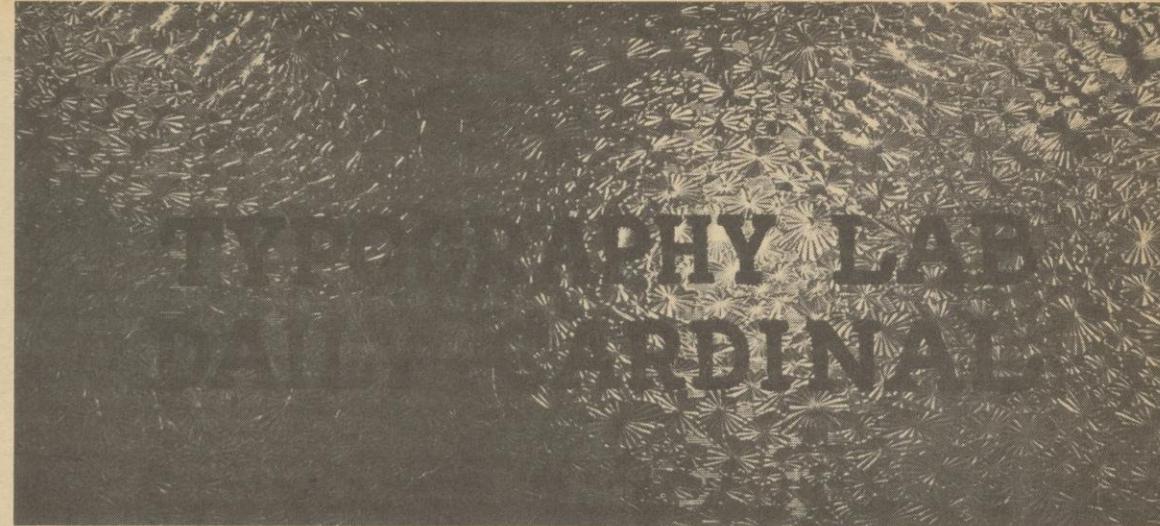
The large proportion of all groups interviewed, students, faculty, and employees, said they rarely go to concerts, plays, or stage shows.

University employees have the best attendance record, according to the survey. Thirty per cent of them attend concerts once a month, 29 per cent attend plays monthly, and 15 per cent go to stage shows monthly.

Book expenses are a big item in student budgets. The undergraduate spends an average of \$92 on books annually. Graduate students spend \$95.

Of the 17 per cent of the undergraduates who own a car, motorcycle, or motorbike, 27 per cent bought their vehicle in Madison.

Bicycles are still holding their own too. Fifteen per cent of undergraduates, 28 per cent of the graduates, 25 per cent of civil service employees, and 23 per cent of the faculty own bicycles.



## Free 'U' Offers Range of Classes

The Free University's various courses offer a broad range of educational experiences, with all ideas and subjects open to question and consideration.

Emphasis is on critical discussion by the participants led by one person who is knowledgeable in a subject; the wishes of a majority of participants can decide what aspects of a subject are to be pursued.

Many campus organizations and individuals help to sponsor and teach in the Free University.

A bulletin with new courses will be offered in the first weeks of this semester at the group's table in the Union.

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Mr. Paul M. Frisbie, Director will be on campus for interviews, Thursday and Friday, January 26 and 27, 1967.

Contact Sandi Blade, 267-6786

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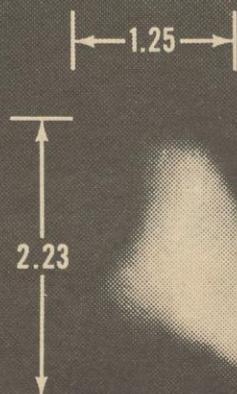


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# Cardinal To Celebrate 75th Birthday in April

By CHRISTY SINKS  
Managing Editor

The Daily Cardinal will be 75 years old this April.

William W. Young founded the newspaper on April 4, 1892, after battling for five months with faculty, students, and merchants to get enough support to start a rival to the Aegis, an existing campus newspaper.

It took \$300 in assets.

Today the Cardinal runs on assets of over \$86,000, has a circulation of nearly 6,000, and an estimated readership of 20,000.

People like Irwin Maier, publisher of the Milwaukee Journal, Richard Leonard, editor of the Milwaukee Journal, Roy Matson, late editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, and Harold McClelland, state editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, have all passed through the editorial staff of The Cardinal.

Closer to home, Porter Butts, director of the Union, Robert Taylor, assistant to University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, and Willard Bleyer, first director of the School of Journalism have all followed the same route.

Big plans are presently in the making to celebrate the 75 years of progress of the Cardinal or 75 years of controversy.

Those years have been sensational. There was a time when half the staff got angry and went off to publish a strike newspaper; there was a time when the paper was ordered closed by the Regents; there was a time when the Cardinal attacked verbally the Dean of Men...

In 1892, the editor often raced his horse down State St. in a last ditch effort to meet a deadline in the downtown printing shop.

Then students got together in 1912 and decided the Cardinal represented the faculty—so they printed their own paper, The Wisconsin Daily News.

Eighteen months later the News merged with the Cardinal.

In 1915 the School of Journalism decided the newspaper needed a few guidelines, and they declared the power of censor. The Cardinal defeated the action.

World War I was violently supported by Cardinal editorials, which often attacked those who spoke for pacifism. Later these same columns reversed and developed a traditional anti-war policy.

The right of free speech was heartily upheld in 1921 when the Cardinal supported Socialist speaker Scott Nearing, who was denied use of University facilities by the administration.

Later that year Rev. H.C. Moanan, then president of Marquette University, accused University Profs. E.A. Ross, M.V. O'Shea, and Max Otto of teaching "pagan doctrines and dangerous and immoral teachings." The Cardinal

supported them and stood up for freedom to teach as the teacher wishes.

The Cardinal wielded a strong power in strange ways. In 1923-24 when Porter Butts was top editor, the Cardinal came out strongly against the "Lake Rush," a traditional yearly occurrence during which sophomores pushed freshmen into Lake Mendota.

The newspaper printed a headline announcing that Lake Rush was over. The tradition stopped.

In 1928 David Gordon, a University student, was arrested by the State of New York and imprisoned there for writing a poem, "America."

The poem was criticized as obscene and unpatriotic—also, it was published in the Daily Worker, Communist newspaper. The Cardinal claimed that a university was a better place to correct so-called social misconceptions than a prison. Gordon was later released. He returned to the University.

Then there was the time the Cardinal attacked the Dean of Men, Scott Goodnight, who was accused of being "no gentleman" by a teacher in 1930.

The dean had gotten information through Louise Nardin, then dean of women, which culminated in his surprising a student couple in a boy's apartment. The students refused to come out—and the dean pulled up a rocking chair and announced he would wait.

The Cardinal sided with Prof. William Ellery Leonard, poet and English scholar, who called the dean no gentleman. Leonard was then accused by Dean of Women Nardin of being an advocate of free love.

Dean Nardin eventually resigned, while Dean Goodnight was removed from disciplinary power.

Then came a tough period when the Regents took away the "official University paper" tag, ordered the Cardinal closed, and another paper set up.

It all started with a letter signed "Junior Woman" which praised graphically the merits of free love. The editorial page boiled with answers and rebuffs. Certain citizens considered their "moral taste" violated.

Then the paper fired up an ever-continuing anti-ROTC program, followed by a violent attack on the compulsory membership of the Alumni Association. The Regents grew angry and John Chapple, a republican running for U.S. Senator, called for action.

The paper was punished. A new editor pleaded with the governing body—he promised less sensationalism and more "taste." At long last the board agreed—providing a faculty member and a Regent were added to the Cardinal Board of Control.

The in 1938 a predominately Greek Board of Control refused to let newly named editor Richard S. Davis take office. About 30 members of an angry staff walked out to produce a strike newspaper, while campus students called the Board "anti-semitic."

Within a month a student referendum was held. The strikers lost student support by 80 votes, the

staff members went back to the Cardinal. Concessions were made by the staff—the editor can not again be ousted.

In 1948 corruption in campus politics was exposed by the paper through the help of editor Glenn Miller, now city editor of the Wisconsin State Journal.

The 1950's were quieter years—much quieter. The Cardinal experienced financial trouble and came out three times a week instead of its usual five in 1953. But it popped back again in 1957.

In early 1965 the now famous Cardinal controversy flared.

State Sen. Jerry Leonard called loudly for an investigation by the Regents of Cardinal Managing Editor John Gruber, whom he said resided with political leftists, includ-

ing the son of a communist leader.

Leonard got his information through Bob Siegrist, conservative Madison radio commentator. The senator called for state action if the Regents' findings proved unsatisfactory.

Controversy raged, leaving the Cardinal staff unsure of politics and positions.

The Board of Regents met—and resolved that they "deplore attempts to subject any student editor or writer to denunciation because of his associations or the ancestry of his associates."

Leonard became more subdued.

And so the papers continue to come—and eventually the always controversial Cardinal hopes to hit its 100th and 150th birthdays.

John Charles



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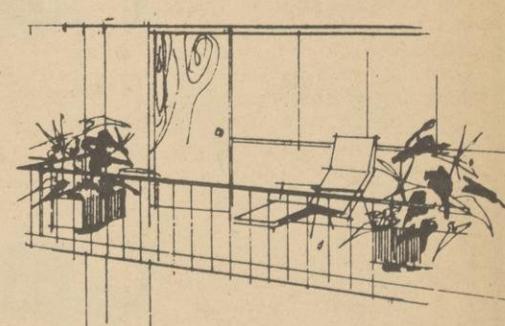
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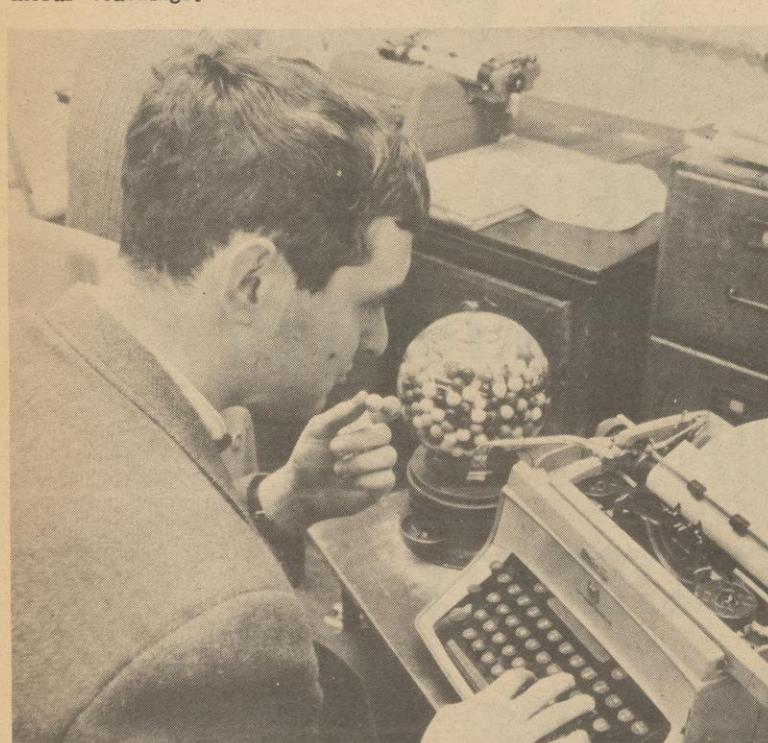
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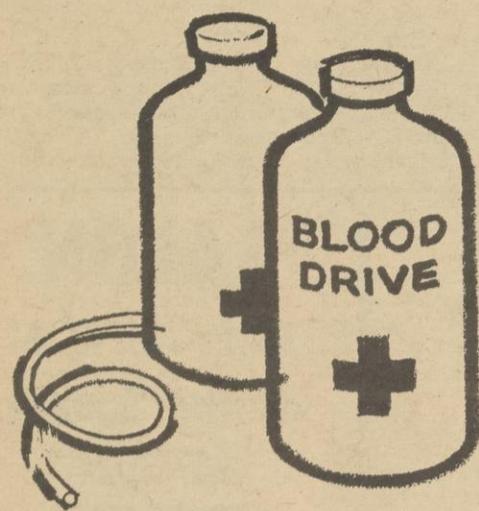


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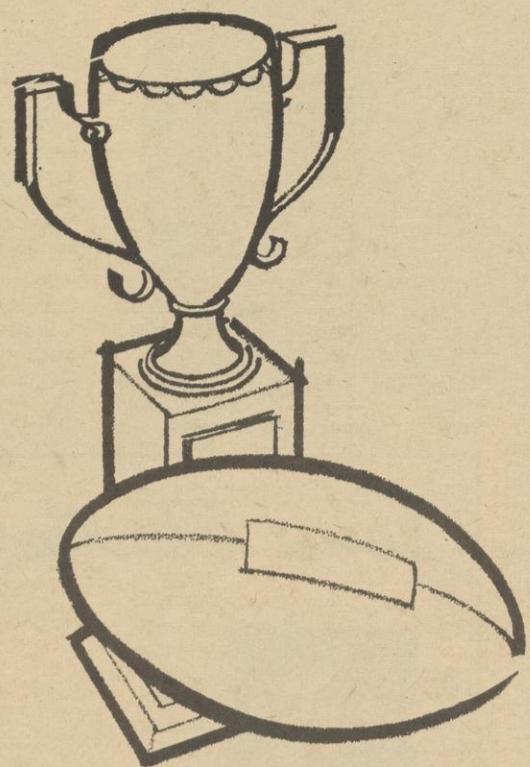


CARDINAL SUSTINANCE—You've heard about pot and acid? We have a gum machine. Well, it's cheaper. Associate Editor Dave Jacobs seems to be more interested in a story.

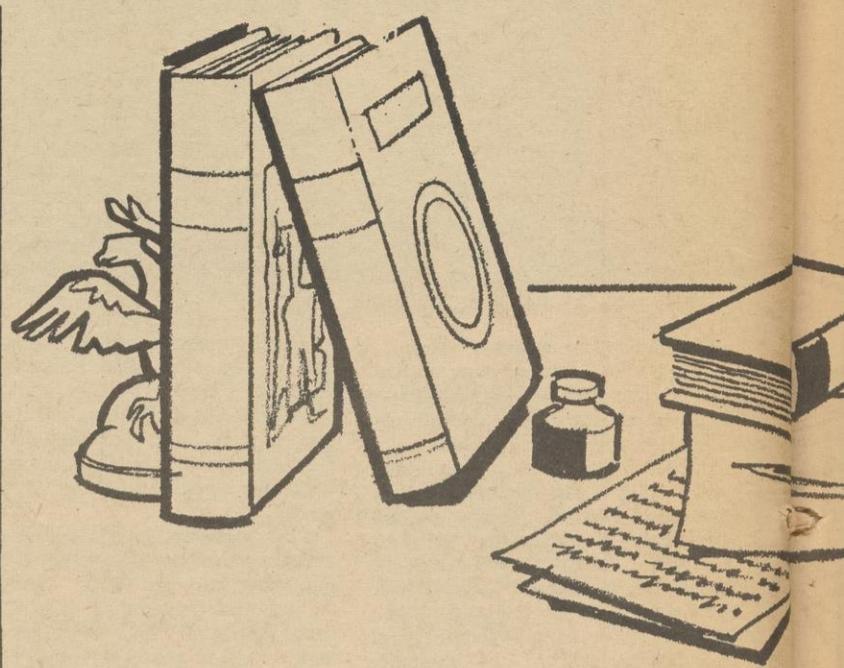
—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough



SERVICE PROJECT

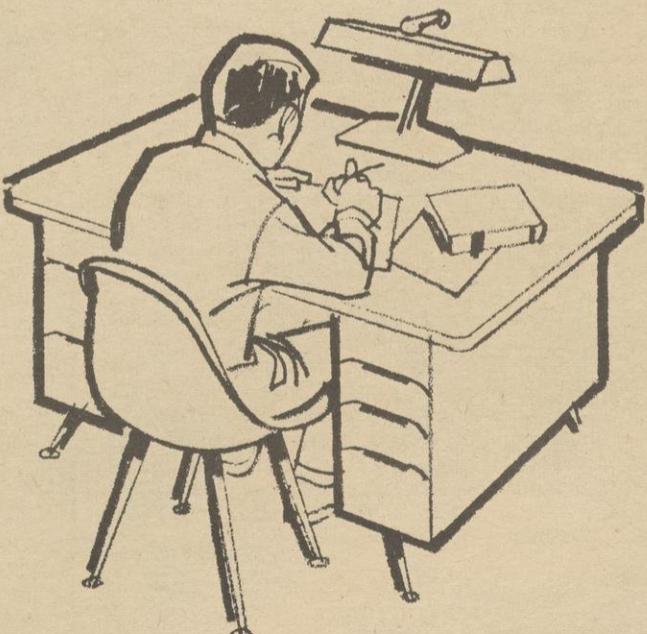


SPORTS



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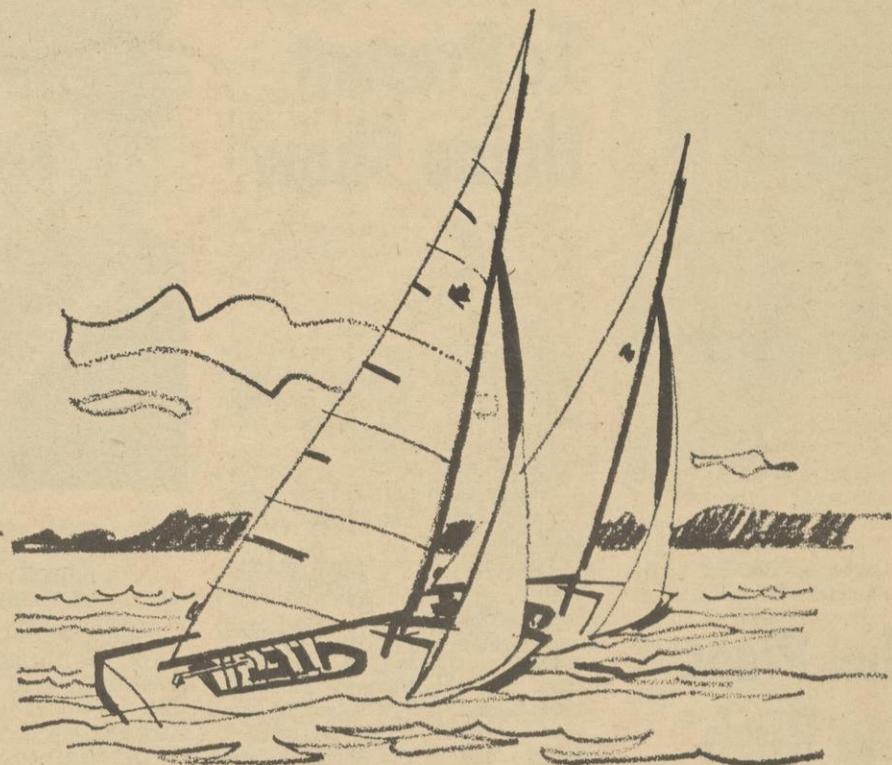
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OPEN RUSH . . .

TUES. FEB. 7

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



MARY FRANK  
Pan-Hel President

## Panhel Plans Spring Rush

The Panhellenic Council, "Panhel," invites all women to acquaint themselves with the Greek system.

Spring Rush Convocation is the introduction to the Greek world.

The convocation has been planned to increase understanding of the purposes, ideals, and activities of sororities and to suggest some of the advantages, responsibilities, and obligations of membership.

This spring's convocation is scheduled for 7 p.m., Jan. 30 in Great Hall. Mary Frank, Panhel president, will deliver the welcoming address.

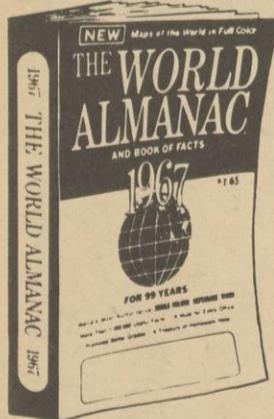
Information about Greeks will be given by Anne Rogers, Assistant Dean of Women, when she discusses the relationship between the Panhellenic and the University.

A movie, "Alpha Thru Omega," filmed here will be shown. The entire Rush Committee will be present to answer questions, to explain the rush procedure, and to define unfamiliar terminology.

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## Five Teams To Present Humo Show

The teams performing in this year's Humorology are Sigma Chi-Theta, Beta-Pi Phi, Delt-Tri Deltas, Pi Lam-DG, and Chi Psi-AE Pi.

These groups won places in the show sponsored by the Intrafraternity Council and the Pan Hellenic Council. The proceeds from the show go to charity.

There will be a performance of Humo each night at the Union Theater Feb. 22 to 25 plus a matinee Feb. 24.

The skits were judged on originality, wit, choreography, good taste, and humor.

The Sigma Chi-Theta skit, "Have a Mint," satirizes the Greek system. In the Beta-Pi Phi skit, "Salt Gum Tech," a scheming senator is stifled in his attempts to put an end to the school he established for political purposes. Meek Prof. Wilcox saves the day.

The Delt-Tri Deltas persuade a football hero, Harold Botts, to stay in Madison and ignore the request of Biggy Rat to come to Chicago and play with his losing but money-making rugby team.

The Pi Lam-DG's celebrate a merry Christmas after Wild Seymour, the town terror, stops his shooting and looting in "Adventures in Nasal Passage." Seymour doesn't believe in Christmas because a letter he wrote as a young boy to the North Pole was never answered.

Chi Psi-AE Pi's name for their Madison Ave. success story is "Daddy, Tell Me. How Do You Like Your Baby Since He's Become a Wild Success?"

Nine groups participated in the eliminations for the annual charity show.

### DAILY CARDINAL PHONES

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AND  
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## Draft Registration

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an official statement on Selective Service registration from Thomas J. Hoover, registrar.)

A "Certificate of Student Status" card will be prepared for all male students and mailed by Feb. 22 to your campus address or home address if we do not have your campus address on file. If you wish to do so, you may use this certificate in support of your request for deferment from Selective Service.

To insure prompt handling and correct identification you should enter your Selective Service number in the blank provided prior to mailing the card to your draft board.

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3. Practical methods of getting along effectively with people and being your best with any group.
4. Principles of motivation that you can use to assure yourself of an extra measure of "drive" and "ambition" to do the things you want and need to accomplish.

The Dale Carnegie Course will begin early in February. It is open to upperclass men and women, and graduate students.

The telephone number for more details is 256-6852.

# 25c

# Alumni Association Has Many Graduate Events

By WILLA ROSENBLATT  
Day Editor

The Wisconsin Alumni Association exists "to promote by organized effort the best interests of the University."

Although particularly interested in keeping alumni in touch with the school, the Association also emphasizes student importance to the University community.

Activities for graduates are numerous, and include alumni clubs designed to make outside communities aware of the University's work, and class reunions. Tours organized by the Association throughout the world and football luncheons in nearby states also highlight the programs.

In its realization of the importance of currently enrolled University students, the Association awards over \$700 in scholarships to outstanding juniors and seniors each year.

Several alumni clubs throughout the country have established other scholarship funds to help local students attending the University.

The senior class, as the group of students closest to being alumni, receives cooperation from the Association, including help in planning class projects and the publication of the Senior Class Newsletter.

All graduating seniors are offered one year's free membership in the Association. When this expires, membership may be renewed for a fee.

High school students, as future University students and alumni, are also important to the Association. Through the joint sponsorship

of the Wisconsin Preview Central Committee, the University High School Relations Department, local alumni clubs, the Association encourages high school students to attend the University.

The center of activity for Alumni Association members is the Alumni House. A new Alumni House, on the corner of Lake and Langdon Sts., will be completed soon. The large new house will provide meeting rooms and office space for the national alumni administration, as well as a center for activities.

With a basic membership of 140,000 degree-holders (although Association membership is open to all those who have attended the University for at least one semester) the Wisconsin Alumni Association is the third largest in the country. Only Ohio State and California exceed its membership.

The Alumni Association is presently housed in the Union.

In 1959, during a boat cruise along Lake Mendota, the trustees of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation decided that the armory and boathouse were in a good area for the new Alumni House.

The land was bought from Sigma Chi fraternity, and on Homecoming Day, 1965, ground was broken for

the building, which now has field-stone covering the outer wall, and large windows overlooking the lake and the shore.

All the money used for the new house was given by alumni of the University.

## Cadets Prepare For Military Ball

Work has begun on the 1967 Military Ball, the spring formal for the cadets and midshipmen of the ROTC units.

The theme "The Seasons of April" will emphasize the winter and spring aspects of that month.

The general chairman for Mil-Ball is Henry Leweling; the executive officer is Charles Anderson; and the junior executive officer is Chris Marquart.

## House Group Helps Union

Keeping track of student feelings toward the Union through suggestion boxes, surveys, and traffic counts, is the job of the Union's House Committee, headed this year by Benita Bell.

Listed as one of the Union's service committees, the House Committee's main function is that of introducing students to the Union.

The winter open house which offers students a chance to meet each other, aids the House Committee in helping students get acquainted with the Union.

Games, dancing, and entertainment will highlight "Fasching Party," the Union's second semester open house held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight on Feb. 3.

"Fasching" is a German pre-Lenten festival which corresponds to the famous Mardi Gras of France and Italy. The German Fasching begins in November and builds up to a climax with parties and costume balls until Lent.

All of the evening's events are

free, except the Movie Time feature in the Play Circle, and the Andres Segovia concert in the theater.

## Interested in German?

For those interested in German language, culture and history, the German Club provides a wide range of opportunities.

Drawing members from all areas of the University Community and all parts of the world, the club's activities are always interesting and "gemuetlich," both for those fluent in German and those struggling with a first semester course.

The Club's activities vary from the showing of German films to parties. Every Wednesday evening those interested gather at Paisan's for friendly "Gespraechs" about anything of interest, from politics to poetry. Meetings are held every other Wednesday evening, starting Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union (room number posted on Union bulletin board). The "unofficial" gatherings at Paisan's take place after every regular meeting and, on intervening Wednesdays,

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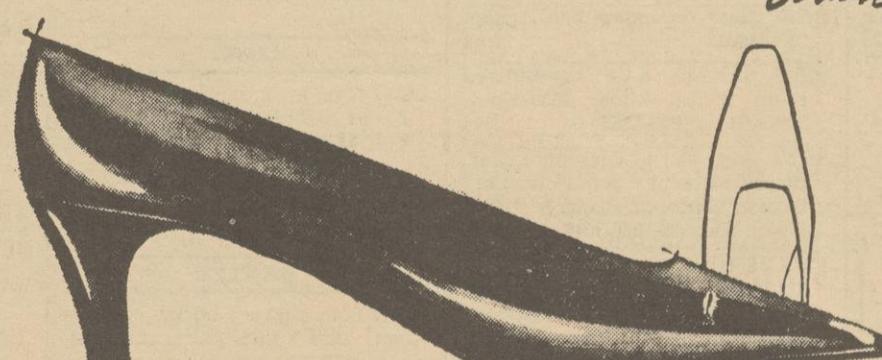
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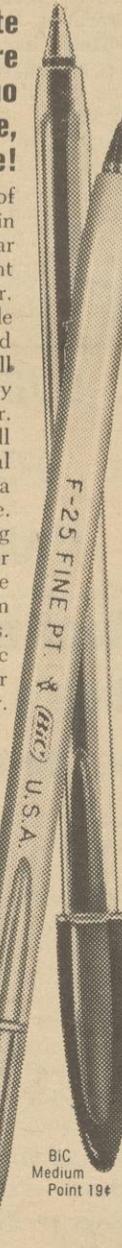
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# Pattie Wagon Offers Unusual Decor, Menu

By ANNE HEDBACK

Day Editor

The jail is dark. Steel bars enclose the cells where students are held prisoner until they pay their bail. Wanted posters cover the walls, and trustees carry trays of food to the waiting prisoners.

The scene is neither a campus dorm or the Madison jail after an unruly demonstration. Instead it is a restaurant at 625 State St. which has adopted a new twist to make eating out interesting.

The Pattie Wagon, formerly the Fireside Pancake House, carries

its new theme all the way from its decor and menu to the place-mats and checks.

Serving 43 different kinds of hamburgers, all with titles relating to crime or jail sentences, the Pattie Wagon provides students with some culinary delights. For

those with stronger stomachs there is the "Rock Pile" a hamburger covered with ice cream, chocolate sauce, and nuts and a "Raw Deal", raw hamburger covered with chopped onions.

The menu provides variety even for the less daring with entrees such as the Informer, (served on garlic bread), the Heist, (with lettuce, tomatoes, and Thousand Island dressing), and the Undesirable Alien (with sliced cucumbers and Russian dressing).

A little more adventuresome are the Illya Kuryakin (with sour cream

and beets), Brass Knuckles (with limburger cheese, grated radish, lettuce, and lemon juice), the Stick 'em Up to the roof of your mouth (with peanut butter, bacon, and lettuce), and the Untouchable—use a fork (with mozzarella cheese, oregano, tomato sauce and green peppers).

For the true chicken, there's the F.B.I. (for broke individuals), a plain hamburger.

Even drinks and desserts have been given new names such as Drunk Tank, Alias, and White Lightening (coffee, Sanka, and milk), or Bootlegger and Embezzlement (a brandy sundae and mint ice cream).

According to Manager Bob Geisendorff the Pattie Wagon plans to maintain much of the same relaxing atmosphere of the Pancake House. He said that the idea to revise the restaurant began last May and that the menus and ideas have been copyrighted for possible future extension to a franchise. The change-over from the Pancake House occurred on January 1.

Geisendorff said that students have commented both for and against the change and that business has been about the same as usual.

The Pattie Wagon, if its novelty survives the test of time, will definitely provide the campus with a different type of restaurant.

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MALE contract at Regent. Discount. undergrad. 267-6773 or 256-3663. Ask for Joe. 5x25
CONTRACT: Oxford House, kitchen privileges, parking, near campus. Call 257-0119. 5x25
REGENT Contracts, 4 tog. or 7 sep. incl. kitch. equip. 267-6785. 5x31
GREAT BOOKS of The Western World. 74 vols. Take over payments. 256-7876. 4x25
7½ lam. wood skis & bind. 54" tapered steel poles, 10½ Henke boots & tree. See in Rm. 201-A Sci. Hall. 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 4x25
TOWERS contract and meals. Very cheap! 255-3020. 7x3
MUST sell contract for Saxony suite, reasonable offer accepted. For info. call 256-6013. Write to: 3051 N. 52nd, Milwaukee, Wisc. 3x25
CONTRACT to single in kitch. priv. grad. house. Excel. location, \$275/sem. Call Lisa 255-2689 after 5. 2x25
REGENT contract. \$275 worth \$340. Under-grad girl. 267-6843. 2x25
SOLVEIG Contract; double or ½, 2nd sem. Call Pam 256-9261. 3x31
HUGE, beautiful single ultra modern, kitch. priv. grad. hse. 256-4589, Penny betwn. 6 & 8. 2x25
CONTRACT FOR OXFORD HOUSE
Has kitchen in living room which is separate from bedroom. Only room like this in Oxford House. Will sell for \$200—worth \$350. Call John 257-0319. 1x25
LOWELL Hall contract. Must sell cheap. 257-1410. 3x1
1/3 OF A 2nd sem. lease in a modern apt. building. Conveniences include free parking, indoor pool, color T.V., study room, private kitch. & bath. Will sell at loss. Bryan McNeely at 255-4287. 1x25
FULL Gretsch drum set, '62 Triumph Herald Convert.—Both in beautiful shape! Will bargain. 244-8103 or 255-5191. 1x25
KITCH. Priv. contr., ½ lg. dbl.—\$235/sem. 255-7587. 2x31

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LAKOTA House, Fall term. (\$900). Women, 515 N. Lake. 256-0867. xxx
ROOMS for girls. Campus. 255-0952. xxx
OFFICE or studio space for rent. Near campus, Gilman St. 255-0952. xxx
SINGLES—second semester. Sublets. Prices drastically reduced C/R Management Agency. 257-4283. xxx
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CITY-COUNTY Bldg., 2 & 3 rm. apts. 255-1898 or 256-2740. xxx
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CAMPUS: New SURF SIDE. 6 story betw. Langdon & the lake. 630 N. Frances. 1½ blk. to U. Lib. & Union. For men only. under or over 21. Light house-keeping regulations. Now open for immed. occupancy. \$60-\$75/person. Luxurious living. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, elevators, wall to wall carpeting throughout. All elec. kits., air conditioners. extra large living rms. with patio doors and private balconies. 256-3013. xxx
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BEST deal on campus for men. 255-9649. xxx
MEN, private air conditioned room with kitch. \$360/sem., 238-5071 or 256-5555. 6x4
MOD. Apt. Furn., air cond., carpeted, kitch. 1 bdrm., liv. rm., bath. Corner of State & Lake. Avail. Jan. 25. 256-3018. 7x31
FURNISHED 4 rm. apt. Feb. 1. \$115/mo. all utilities except lights. Has garbage disposal, shower. 15 min. from campus. 1 blk. from bus and shopping. 1835 E. Main. 249-7897. 6x31
APT. 1-3 girls, 2nd sem. own room, excel. loc. 255-6855. 5x25
FABULOUS OPPORTUNITY. Man's sing. 2nd sem. Rm. Privacy. Near Campus. 257-9361. 5x25
CAMPUS Hall. reduced 2nd sem. Large single. Kitchen privilege. call Leslie. 255-6964. 6x31
MEN'S single. 1 block from lib. Call 255-4365. 5x25
114 W. Gilman, apt. for 2. \$130/mo. Parking. 256-2740, 255-1898 days, 256-1390 eves. 5x25
APT.: Gilman St., just north of University Ave., Large enough for 3-4. Call 238-5736. xxx

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FURNISHED APARTMENTS. South-1 and 2 bedrm; units; 1st floor; large living rooms; 1-4 persons; bus; free parking; no sharing. 233-7396. 6x31
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HENRY house. Huge sing. Kitch. priv., Cookie, 255-0981. 3x25
SPACIOUS 1 bedroom furn. apt., lrg. living rm. with fireplace. Parking available, utilities, 2nd sem. 238-4924. xxx
PRIVATE room, McGuire Hall. Kitchen, laundry privileges, woman over 21 or grad, reduced rate, Able, 257-0193. 3x25
ROOMS for rent, \$40/mo., prepared meals available, not required, excellent loc., near campus. 644 N. Frances, 256-8561. 2x25
SINGLE furn. room with kitch. priv., quiet neighborhood close to campus, parking in rear, \$40/mo. 255-9467 days, 233-4817 eves, & week ends. xxx
MUST vacate apt! \$53/mo. Call: 257 6452. 2x25
SERVICES
THESIS Reproduction—xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-1233, Tom King. xxx
EXPERT typing, prompt service. 14 yrs. Exp. Mrs. J. White 222-6945 xxx
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TYING 30c, 10-5 p.m. 255-9181. xxx
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EXPERT typing. 257-4125 eves. xxx
TYING, 10c. 5:30 p.m. 255-8438. T-F. xxx
COMPETENT Typing, 15 yrs. experience. 839-4310. 2x31
LOST:
LOST: a large western styled belt buckle. If found please call 262-4178. Reward. 2x31
LOST: Small green book, "I Like You." If found, call 262-5486. Reward. 1x25
WANTED
1 GIRL to share 3 bdrm. campus apt. with 1 girl. \$45 & util./person. 255 6113 aft. 5. 5x12
1 GIRL to share lg. apt. with 3. W. Dayton. \$45/mo. 257-3662. 5x25
1 MALE to share 6 room apt. with 2. Own bedroom. 5 min. from campus. 256-2920 after 7:00. 5x25
MALE to share apt. with 2 others for spring sem., Park Village. Call 256-3501 evenings. 3x25
2 BEDROOM apt., 1 girl needed. \$40/mo. including utilities. Parking available 256-6355. 7x4
1 MAN for spacious modern apt., private room, TV, pool, need car. 256-1791. 5x3
WANTED: 1 girl to share studio, efficiency unit. 231-2146. 4x2

HELP WANTED
STUDENTS part time work. Car necessary. Free time, afternoons, eves. Call betw. 9:30-12 and 2-5 p.m. 257-0279. 9x31
WAITERS for frat. 255-8612. 7x31
GO-GO Dancers 18 yrs. old, 2-3 nights/wk. Cocktail girls 21 yrs. old, 2-3 nights/wk. Good wages. Walter Dugan, 238-1232. 5x31
COUNSELORS wanted for girl's camp in Northern Wisc. For info. contact Sandi, 267-6786 on or before Jan. 25. 4x25
PART TIME work. \$30-125/wk. Hrs. flexible. 257-0279 or 257-6403. xxx
MEAL job. 1 male 2nd sem. Must have 1 hr. free betw. 10 a.m. & noon. 256-3331. 3x31
FULLER BRUSH Co.: Due to the part time expansion program we need 20 part time men and women students for Sat. & other spare time. Earn \$25/week & up. Call Cliff Knutson eves. 256-3932 or days 837-7062. 20x2/24
CHICKEN DELIGHT drivers with own car preferred. Short order cooks & gd. processors needed. All for part time. 222-1029. 2x25
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EVENING work, male and female. If you are free from 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. four eves. per week & occasionally on Sat. you can maintain your studies & still enjoy a part time job doing special interview work that will bring you an average income of \$25/wk. or \$100 monthly guaranteed if you meet our requirements. If you are neat appearing & a hard worker, call Mr. Heckel between 1:30-3:30 M-Th. at 257-1388. xxx
MANAGEMENT Trainee: College grads wanted; outstanding career opportunities available for 2 men. For interview call Mr. Lockert at 238-5545. 10x10
GRILL Man. No experience needed. Name own hours. 256-9780. 5x3
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## Campus Interviews

(continued from page 14, Sect. III)

Reynolds Metals Co.	Mar. 2-3	Illinois-div. of highways	Mar. 20
Reynolds Tobacco Co.	Mar. 7	Illinois-public works & bldgs	Mar. 16
Roche Labs	Mar. 6	Indiana-Natural Resources	Feb. 28
Rockwell Standard	Feb. 3	Iowa-highway comm	Apr. 4
Rohm & Haas Co.	Feb. 6-7	Michigan-highways	Mar. 20
Rohr Corporation	Feb. 2	Minnesota	Mar. 21
Roswell Park Memorial Institute	Apr. 5	Ohio-highways	Feb. 13
The Rouse Co.	Feb. 6	Wisconsin-audit bureau	Mar. 13
Ryerson Steel	Feb. 24	Wisconsin-state staffing	Mar. 8
Smith Corona (S.M.C.)	Feb. 8	Wisconsin-auditor	Feb. 28
St. Regis Paper Co.	Feb. 13	Wisconsin-highway comm.	
Kurt Salmon Associates	Mar. 10		
Sangamo Electric Co.	Mar. 21		
Sargent & Lundy Engineers	Feb. 1		
Jos Schlitz Brewing Co.	Mar. 14		
Schlumberger Well Services	Mar. 22		
Scientific Design Co. Inc.	Mar. 7		
Scott Paper Co.	Mar. 7-8		
Sears Roebuck & Co.	data proces.		
retail	Feb. 20-21		
Sentry Ins.	Mar. 1		
Service Bureau Corp.	Mar. 22		
*Shell Oil Co.	Feb. 27-28		
Sherwin Williams Co.	Mar. 3		
Shure Bros. Inc.	Mar. 20		
Sinclair Petrochemicals Inc.	Feb. 20		
Sinclair Oil	Feb. 20		
Refining	Feb. 20		
Research	Feb. 20-21		
Ara Slater School & College Services	Mar. 13		
Smith & Gesteland	Feb. 6		
A O Smith Corp.	Feb. 7 & 17		
Smith Barney	Mar. 8		
Smith Kline & French Labs.	Mar. 7		
Snap On Tools	Apr. 5		
Soo Line Rrd Co.	Apr. 6		
Space-General Corp.	Feb. 28		
Sparton Electronics	Mar. 22		
Sperry Phoenix	Mar. 3		
Square D Co	Feb. 28-Mar. 1		
A E Staley	Mar. 13-14		
Standard Brands Inc.	Feb. 13		
*Standard Oil Div. Amer. Oil (Ill.)	Feb. 16		
California (Chevron	Feb. 20		
New Jersey	Feb. 13		
Ohio	Feb. 7-8		
Stanley Consultants Inc.	Mar. 17		
State Farm Insurance Cos.	Mar. 10		
States:			
California	Feb. 24		
Colorado-Fort Logan Mental Health	Feb. 20-21	Universities:	Illinois-Grad. School of Bus.

Purdue-management training	Mar. 16
	Mar. 7
Ass'n of Universities & Colleges of Canada	Feb. 8-9
Upjohn (Distr. sales) to Vets.	Feb. 28
Pharmaceutical Sales	Mar. 16
Vanity Fair Mills Inc.	Mar. 14
Velsicol Chemical Corp.	Feb. 21
Vick Chemical Co.	Mar. 7-8
Vickers Inc.	Apr. 4
Wiltz Mfg. Corp.	Mar. 9
Wagner Castings Co.	Feb. 1
*Walgreen Drugs	Apr. 5
Walker Mfg.	Mar. 13
Walnut Grove Products	Apr. 19
Warwick Electronics	
	Feb. 21 & Mar. 15
Washington National Ins. Co.	
	Mar. 16
Waukesha Motor Co.	Mar. 10-17
Wayne Co Road Comm.	Mar. 22
Robert E. Wegner & Associates	
Syntex	Feb. 20
TRW Systems	Feb. 20-21
TWA	Mar. 8
Target Stores	Feb. 22
Texaco	Feb. 10 & 24
Texas Instruments	Mar. 20-21
Thor Power Tool	Feb. 13
J Walter Thompson	Feb. 14-15
Time, Inc. Chicago	Mar. 16
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	Mar. 3
Torrington Co.	Feb. 23
Touche Ross Bailey & Smart	
Trane Co.	Mar. 7-10
Travelers Ins. Co.	Mar. 2
UARCO	Mar. 22
Underwriters Labs.	Mar. 8
Union Carbide	
Stellite	Feb. 3
Food Products	Mar. 22
Group 1.	Feb. 27-28
Linde Div.	Feb. 22-23
Mining & Metals	Feb. 13
Union Electric Co.	Mar. 3
Union Tank Car Co.	Mar. 3
United Aircraft Res. Labs.	
United Air Lines	Feb. 13
United California Bank	Mar. 6
U S Rubber Co.	Feb. 21-22
*Uniroyal-Detroit	Feb. 21-22
U S Steel Corporation	Feb. 16
UNIVAC	
Defense	Mar. 16-17
Data Processing	Mar. 17
Universal Oil Products Co.	Mar. 6
Universities:	
Illinois-Grad. School of Bus.	
U.S. Government Agencies and	

Departments:	Mar. 7-8
Civil Aeronautics Board	Feb. 6
CIA	Mar. 6-10
Defense Contract Audit Agency	Mar. 7
Internal Revenue Service	Feb. 6
N.L.R.B.	Feb. 28
Bureau of the Budget	
	Feb. 28 & Mar. 1
N.S.A.	Feb. 13-17
Library of Congress	Feb. 23
Office of Economic Opportunity (O.E.O.)	Feb. 27
U.S. Air Force	Mar. 14-15
U.S. General Accounting	Feb. 16
Logistics Command (Air Force)	Feb. 9
Aeronautical Systems (Air Force)	Mar. 16
U.S. Army Fort Belvoir Lab.	Apr. 4
U.S. Army Electronics Command	Mar. 22
U.S. Army Materiel Command	Mar. 8-9
U.S. Army Engineer District Rock Island	Mar. 2
Department of the Navy	Jan. 30-Feb. 1, Apr. 10-11, May 8-9
U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant-Forest Park, Ill.	Apr. 4
U.S. Naval Air Development Center	Feb. 8
Naval Facilities Engr. Command	Mar. 14-15
San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard	Mar. 20
Naval Ship Systems Command	Feb. 3
U.S. Naval Ordnance Test-China Lake	Mar. 7-8
U.S. Naval Ordnance Research	Mar. 3
Oceanographic	Mar. 10
U.S. Marines	Feb. 13-15 & Apr. 10-12
NASA Ames	Mar. 8
John F Kennedy	Mar. 6
Manned Space, Texas	Feb. 2
Space Flight Center Ala.	Feb. 8
Goddard	Mar. 16
Lewis	Mar. 15-16
U.S. Atomic Energy Commission	Feb. 9-10
U.S. Dept. of Ag.-Ag. Res. Service	Mar. 15
U.S. Dept. of Agriculture	Feb. 28
USDA-Northern Regl. Res. Lab.	

\*Asterisk denotes interest in students for summer employment—consult your placement office. More companies interested in students for summer employment will be added.

FSEE: File by Feb. 15th for March 18th examination; by Mar. 15th for April 15th; Apr. 19th for May 20th and May 17th for June 17th examination. All examinations are given on Saturdays. For information consult your Placement Office.

State of Wisconsin Career Candidate Examinations will be given monthly. Check with Placement. Peace Corps Accion and Vista information available in Room 117 Bascom Hall.

The bulk of the interviewing is in February and March. The Placement Schedule will appear each Wednesday in the Cardinal. The first one appears in this issue.

## Interest Groups Serve 'U'

(continued from page 3)  
tional Chairman Ray Bliss, and State Chairman Ody Fish.

Y-GOP's serve as volunteers in the governor's office and in the state party offices. The club is planning to take a more public stand on issues concerning the campus such as the draft and the war.

Y-GOP has over 400 members and is chaired by Doug Nelson, a sophomore from River Falls.

YAF is a conservative organization with an anti-communist po-

sition on political issues.

Emphasis will be placed this semester on the Viet Nam issue, with meetings weekly including programs or discussions twice a month. YAF chairman is David Keene, a junior from Ft. Atkinson.

One of the newest campus political groups is CNS which has begun organizational meetings only this past semester.

While setting and strengthening its own goals, CNS is also looking to other campuses for similar black power groups.

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# Tenant Union Fights Unfair Housing

By JOHN REED  
Day Editor

Originally organized to protect student tenants against unscrupulous landlords after the Saxony over-rented in September, the Student Tenant Union (STU) rapidly caught the community eye and expanded its activities.

STU surveys of student tenant conditions have shown cases of housing code violations and "several cases of unmistakeable discrimination," Steve Hendrickson of the STU organizing committee said in an interview. After finals STU will take legal action, he said.

"Next semester with the investigations and surveys we've made we will move out into a very active part in the community," STU President Al Gonzales said.

"This past semester we laid the groundwork. It was a feeling process, it was largely publicity."

This semester there is a strong possibility that STU and other campus organizations will run a printed paper in competition with the Cardinal because of "inadequate Cardinal coverage," Gonzales said. He refused to elaborate.

The union formed a few days after Dean Marl Stickgold, assistant dean of the law school, suggested on Sept. 15 that students move out of undesirable housing and refuse to pay rent to their landlords.

The union, Stickgold said, would "make the landlords realize that they were dealing with people, not a 30,000 head herd the University brings in every year."

At the union's first official meeting eight days later, University Housing Director Newell Smith endorsed it.

"We're willing to work with this group in settling students' grievances and enforcing housing standards," he said.

A week later STU agreed to work with the Wisconsin Student Association and Students for a Democratic Society in protesting high campus rents and poor housing conditions.

Students awoke Monday Oct. 3 to find tents erected (with University permission) on the library mall protesting housing conditions.

"Our purpose here," said Fred Markus, at that time on the steering committee, "is to publicize the fact that students are at a disadvantage in their negotiations with landlords. They are ignorant of safeguards in building codes, unaware of loopholes in leases in common use around the University, and unable to negotiate about

rent because of landlords with a monopoly in the University area."

Student grievances were collected during the tent demonstrations which are still being processed by law students working with STU.

The same week Gonzales met with the City-University Coordinating Committee (CUCC) and told them that the correction of student housing through university channels "perhaps reaching 100 cases a semester is not enough."

STU addressed CUCC a month later to warn that unless rent controls were established and high rise apartments constructed, university students might move out of the immediate campus area and commute to school, greatly increasing campus traffic congestion.

A picket of landlord Ernest Walder's College Barber Shop, 650 State St., drew STU further publicity. Tenants living in Walder's building at 404 N. Frances St. announced they would withhold rent until the landlord corrected building code violations.

City Building Inspector Al Pedracine visited the building and found city code violations. He ordered Walder to correct them within 30 days.

The nine students in the apartment decided the \$445 a month rent they had paid in September, October, and November was "unreasonable." Deciding that \$345 a month was a "reasonable" rent, they paid only that amount in December and January.

The tenants base their argument on the grounds that they shouldn't pay full rent on a living unit which doesn't meet the city building code, a tactic Stickgold suggested when he proposed STU.

When James Devine Sr.'s Surf Apartment on Mendota Court burned on Dec. 9, STU demanded return of rent and deposits for the student tenants within a week, housing relocation costs, voiding of contracts for all Surf residents, and compensation for personal losses.

Devine returned the December rent. However, the question, according to STU's attorney Dave Loeffler is whether the tenants will be released from their nine-month contract. Such a release can be had only if the building is condemned.

STU suspects that the burned Surf violated city building codes, Loeffler said. If this is true STU will insist that both the cost of repairing the Surf and alter-

ing it to meet the code be considered before the city decides whether or not to condemn the building.

Under Wisconsin law the only basis for not paying full rent is if the landlord violates his con-

tract promise of habitability. A building which violates a city building code is not habitable under certain conditions.

Currently STU and Devine are deadlocked over whether STU has a right to investigate Devine's

building specifications. Devine maintains that it is his privilege to withhold the specifications. STU claims that as a lawful organization it should have access to the specifications in order to protect the legal rights of others.

## WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHAPEL AND STUDENT CENTER

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Sunday Worship, 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.

Thursday Vespers, 7:00 P.M.

Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sundays

Sunday Fellowship Suppers, 5:00 P.M.

Study Sections, Tues. 4:30 p.m. & Wed. 7:00 p.m.

Inquiry Class on Thursday at 8:00 P.M.

New Students: Open House at the Center, Sunday, February 5, 5:00 p.m.

## COOPERATIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY HOUSE OF EXODUS

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\* Cooperative Sunday Suppers with a variety of speakers & discussions beginning 5 February - 5:30 p.m.

\* Classes on Science/Christianity, The Parables, Faith/Psychology Experimental Worship

\* Noon-day Prayers - 12:05-12:15

\* Participate in the DIALOGUE Courses on Creation, Evolution & the Bible; Beginning Theology; and others. Watch for publicity.

\* Service Project: Mendota State Hospital

\* Coffee is always brewing at the Exodus House. Drop in for conversation!

### CAMPUS MINISTERS:

Maralyn Anderson, Mike Teske, Jerry Miller, Lutheran

Father Nicholas Katinas, Eastern Orthodox

Ed Beers, United Church of Christ, UCCF

## Calvary Chapel

Lutheran

713 STATE STREET

Luther B. Otto, Pastor

Vernon D. Gundermann, Associate Pastor

### WORSHIP SCHEDULE

#### SUNDAY

8:45 a.m. Matins  
9:45 a.m. Holy Communion  
11:15 a.m. Morning Service

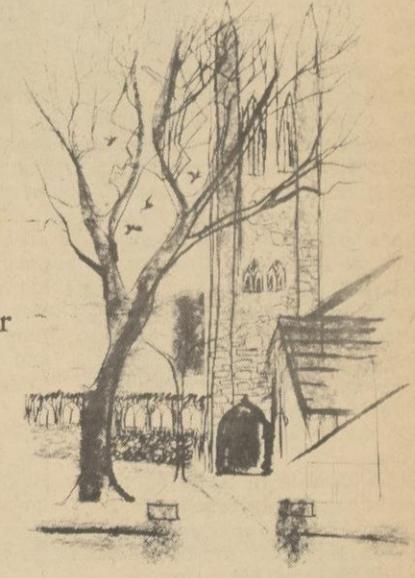
#### TUESDAY

7:00 a.m. Matins

#### THURSDAY

9:30 p.m. Vespers

Sermon: "Transistorized Wisdom"—Oct. 9



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## Ski, Sail, Ride With Hoofers

University students are offered many challenging activities—from skiing to sailing—through the Union's Hoofers Clubs.

The 2,000 Hoofers are divided into six clubs, each specializing in different types of outdoor activity. A large portion of the members are beginners and instructions are given in each group.

The Hoofers Ski Club offers special rates on trips and rentals as well as the enjoyment received from skiing. Two large trips are made each year, one to Northern Michigan during semester break and one to Colorado during spring vacation. Many weekend trips are also made to northern Wisconsin and upper Michigan. The club has its own ski patrol and ski school. Meetings feature slides, movies, and demonstrations.

Participation in the Sailing Club is limited to 700, so interested students should apply early. After a sailor has demonstrated his ability, he may use boats free of charge, ranging from 11-foot tech-dinghies to 20-foot flat bottom racing scows. He is then also eligible to participate in inter-collegiate and intra-club re-

gattas. Dues are \$10.

Bluff climbing provides practice for Mountaineering Club members who make many winter and summer trips to Devil's Lake. A few trips are also made to North American mountain ranges. Meetings feature speakers, slides, and discussions.

Free instruction in the technique of both the English and Western saddle is offered to Riding Club members. Hayrides, overnights, and broomstick polo are all part of the fun. A horse clinic is held each spring which includes lectures and the showing of horses.

The Hunt Club is now in full swing, and Hoofers Club president, Bob Gilson, urges interested leaders and experienced hunters to participate in this newest Hoofers club.

The student who knows the fun of being out of doors can travel across the United States and Canada with the Outing Club. Members participate in activities such as canoeing, spelunking, cross country skiing, and even practicing Kyak rolls in Lathrop Hall.

## University Extension Service Active in 'Wisconsin Idea'

By RITA BRAVER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

There are 72 counties in the state of Wisconsin, and in each of the 72 the University Extension is represented.

The Extension, perhaps more than any other branch of the University, actively carries out "The Wisconsin Idea." When past University president Charles R. Van Hise took the beginning steps in creating the Extension system, he was trying to make certain that the "boundaries of the campus are the boundaries of the State."

The Extension, as it is presently organized, took scope in Oct., 1965. Before then, the Extension was actually three separate institutions: the Cooperative Extension Service (serving mainly the agricultural areas), the Division of Radio-Television, and the Extension division.

These three branches were merged, according to Donald R. McNeil, Extension Chancellor, to create "a new unit to serve the people of Wisconsin, rural, urban and suburban alike, through new patterns of public service."

The extension has a full time staff of 1,000 and a part time staff of 1,500. It includes professors, administrators, and researchers centered mainly in the Madison and Milwaukee areas, as well as at least one field representative in every county.

Though some people believe that the extension is simply a program of extra courses for bored adults, this is not true. Today the Extension is a vast system coordinating many fields of University concern.

In addition to a large number of lecture and participation courses, it also sponsors correspondence courses and arranges conferences and institutes for members of many professions.

But the extension is more than an academic institution. It also encompasses programs designed for service.

The University's contact with the Job Corps, Volunteers in Service to America, and 4-H groups are run through the Extension. The Extension also conducts a Center for Action Against Poverty, a Northern Wisconsin Development Center, and many programs to implement agriculture in the state.

Radio station WHA is run through the Extension as is the Wisconsin School of the Air.

And the list could go on. But more important than the subdivisions of the Extension is the main concept behind it.

According to University President Fred Harvey Harrington, the

goal of the University is to become as world famous for helping the people of Wisconsin solve their problems as it is for scientific research.

"The Extension," he added, "will play a major role in the University of the future."

### Dialogue Courses Offered—Reward In the Learning

Dialogue curriculum are study opportunities not offered for credit—sponsored by the interfaith University Religious Council and the University Religious Workers.

The one day Dialogue in Depth on the subject, "Community and Power: What is Happening in Activist Groups and Religious Communities," will be held April 8.

Another approach to study will be a research seminar on the topic, "The Role of Religion in Present Political Conflict." Faculty and students will have the opportunity to study present conflicts around the globe and the active place that the people's religion plays in the conflict.

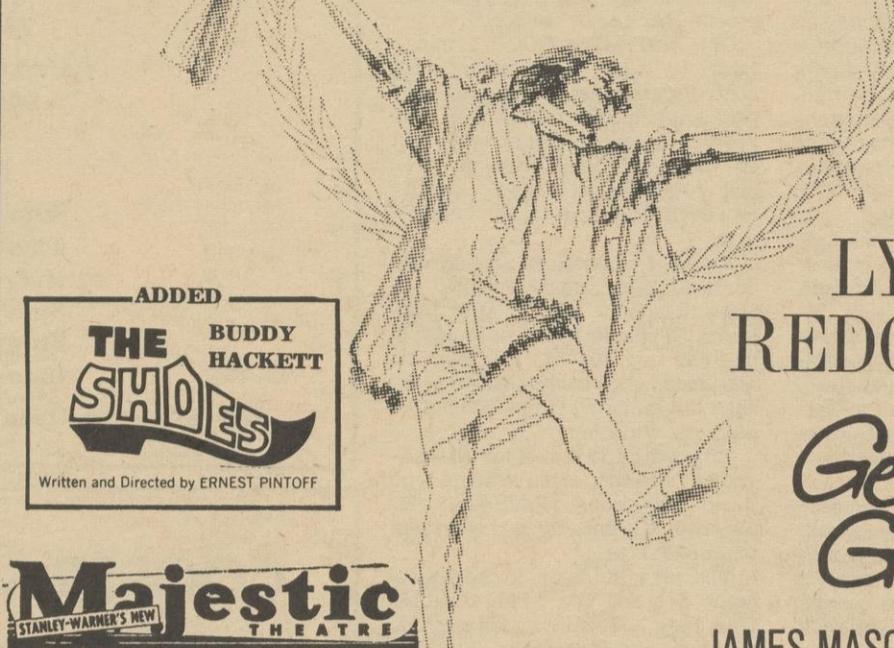
Other possible course offerings are: Images of Man in Contemporary Literature, Ethics and the Mass Media, Theology and the New Frontiers of Science, Moral Implications of Military Service and Its Alternatives, Evolution, Creation and the Bible, Theology for Beginners, Religious Roots to Bigotry, Drugs and the Search for Identity, and a study of the happenings of cybernetics—automation—and poverty.

#### NEW STUDENTS

As part of the winter NSP week, a Convocation on the use of the Memorial Library has been scheduled for Friday, January 27, at the Wisconsin Center. Video-tape presentations will be shown at 2 and 3 p.m. Library personnel will be on hand to answer questions. The program is geared to transfer students and incoming freshmen, but students presently enrolled at the University may also attend.

Pastor Vernon D. Gundersmann was installed as Associate Pastor at Calvary Chapel January 15. Pastor Gundersmann is a 1963 graduate of Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis, Mo.

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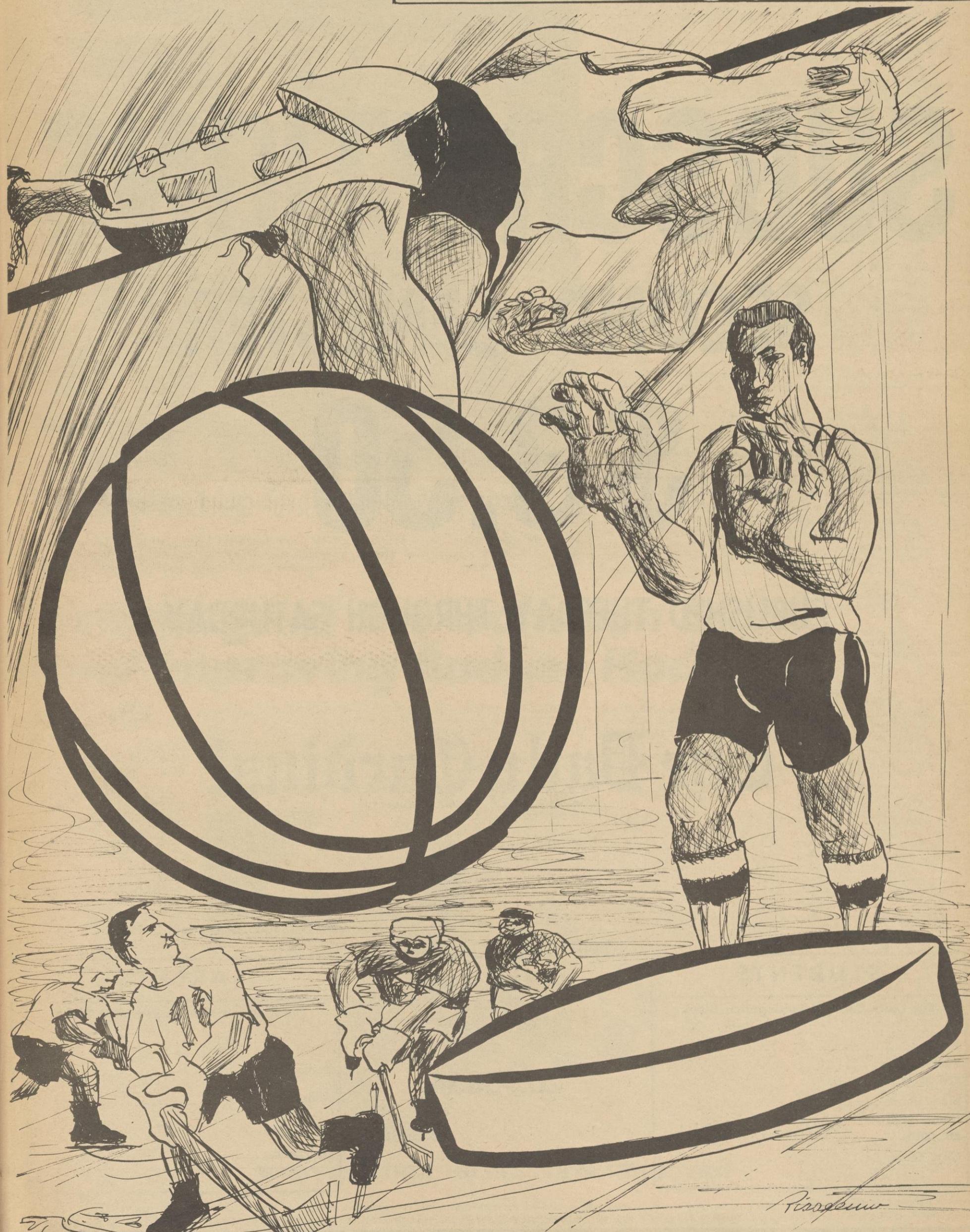
# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706  
VOL. LXXVII, No. 75 Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

SPRING  
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ISSUE

## Section Three-

### The Super Sport



# CARDINAL

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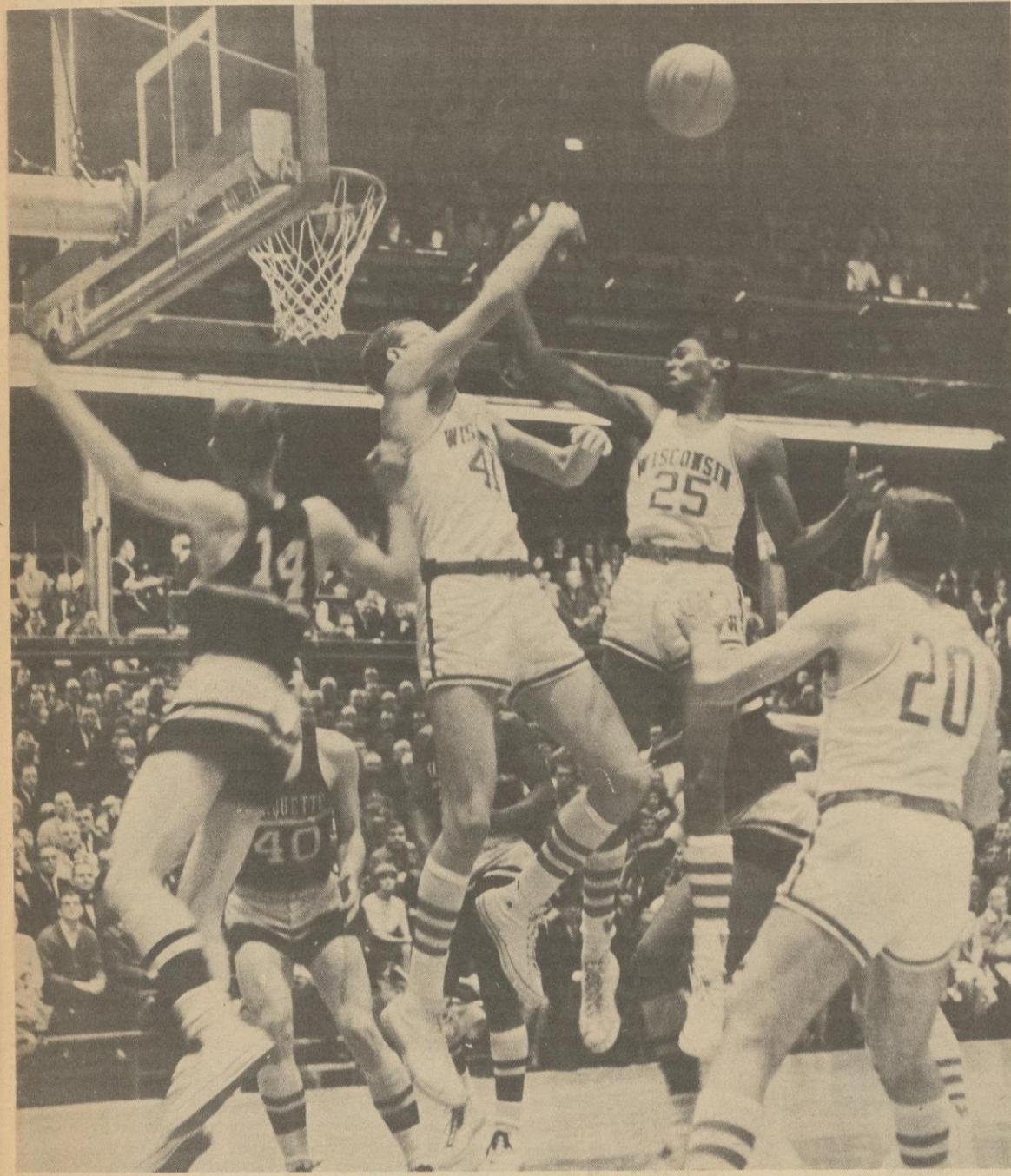
### PARENTS

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# Cagers Are Inconsistent But Winning



## They Weren't Up Enough for Marquette

Wisconsin seems to have the upper hand here but it wasn't always so in the contest which Marquette won, 66-60. The Warriors held the Badgers literally flat footed as they outrebounded them, 45-33. Marquette's win avenged last year's 1-point loss to Wisconsin.

—Photo by Ira Block

## Beginnings of the 'Johnson Era' Show Improving Badger Hockey

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The "Johnson Era" of Wisconsin hockey has begun.

This is the first season in Madison for Bob Johnson, one of the most highly regarded hockey coaches in the country.

The hiring of the former Colorado College coach is the result of an intense effort by Wisconsin Athletic Director Ivan Williamson and several people in the Madison area to build a top collegiate hockey program.

It all started in 1962 when a freshman hockey team was formed on campus. There was an intercollegiate team here in 1914 but it was disbanded in 1935.

John Riley, a Madison attorney who has been active in coaching youth hockey programs in the city, was hired as hockey coach in 1962 on a part time basis.

Riley's main task was to form a hockey team, set a schedule against other schools, and to make enough progress with the squad to encourage a person to come to Wisconsin who could coach the sport on a full-time basis.

Riley started with players who had limited experience playing hockey. Several men, who never before played the game, joined Riley's team the first season of its existence.

The team improved throughout the years and Riley was given some money by the athletic department to use for scholarships. The highlight of Riley's tenure as coach came last February against Minnesota.

The Badgers upset a highly rated Gopher team, 5-4. The Minnesota

win made people realize Wisconsin was no longer in the beginning stages of hockey. It was proven that February night that Wisconsin was ready to expand its hockey program.

Riley had decided before the Minnesota game that he wouldn't

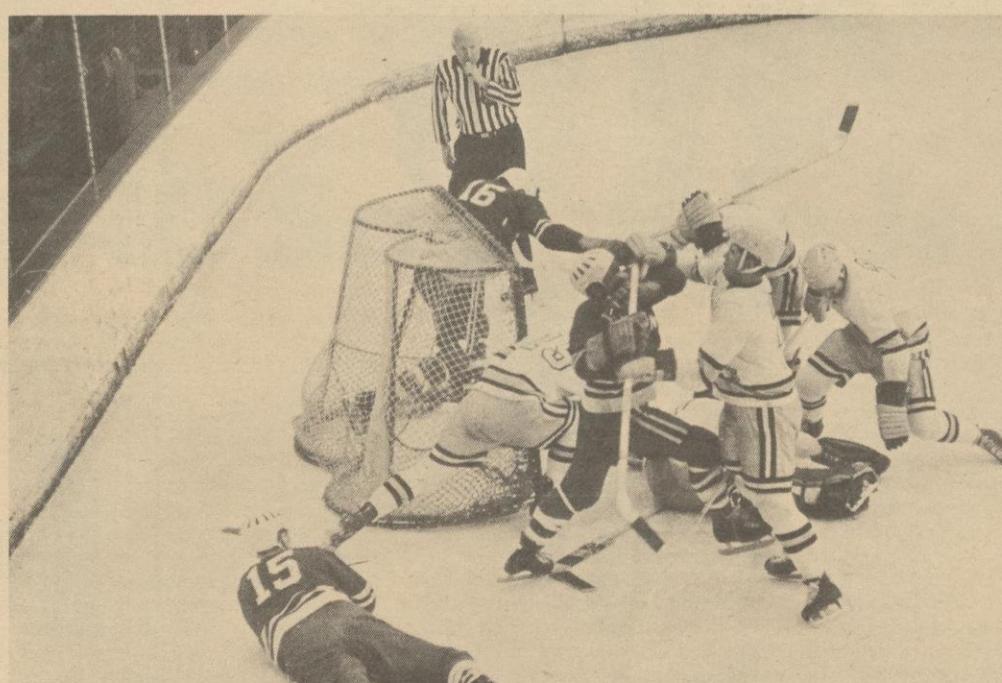
coach the 1966-67 season. He accomplished what was asked of him—he helped bring hockey back to the University.

All through the infant stages of Wisconsin hockey, Williamson was searching for a man to become the full-time hockey coach. It was ru-

mored that Larry Ross, a highly successful high school coach from International Falls, Minnesota, would get the job.

The man Williamson really wanted was Bob Johnson. He knew Johnson would be hard to hire, but

(continued on page 10)



## Even Fighting Tactics Have Improved

The tactics may have improved but the results weren't the best as the Gophers won the revenge match, 7-1. Fighting occupied most of the evening and Coach Bob Johnson said it was one of the dirtiest games he'd ever seen.

—Photo by Dick McElroy

## Bounding, Fifth Spot Still Major Problems

By LEN SHAPIRO

With half the season over and the toughest part of the schedule coming up, Wisconsin Coach John Erickson is "pleased with where we are."

The Badgers are 6-6 overall and 2-1 in the Big Ten.

"Our strengths and weaknesses are up and down with each game," the Badger mentor noted last week, "but the team has come along as I expected."

Erickson still has some sore spots to remedy before the resumption of the schedule against South Dakota today and Michigan State on Jan. 28.

"We have to keep working on the bankboard," he said, "because we haven't been very consistent. On the whole, though, we're just about even in rebounds with the opposition. We do have to start dominating the boards."

Another problem Erickson mentioned was in filling the fifth spot on the starting team.

"We have to get more offensively and defensively from that fifth spot," Erickson said, "but I'm certainly not alarmed about the problem."

Erickson credited the strength of his young bench in many of Wisconsin's six victories, especially against Purdue and Michigan.

"This is a fighting basketball team," he said, "and I'm pleased with the performances I've been getting from my sophomores. Especially gratifying is the consistency of Chuck Nagle. It's not often you find a sophomore who is as consistent as Nagle has been for us."

The high-scoring sophomore from Milwaukee is currently sixth on the Big Ten scoring list with a 22.7 average after three games.

"It's also very encouraging to see the way Jim McCallum is playing for us. I really didn't expect him to hit that big in scoring."

McCallum is eighth in the Big Ten, averaging over 21 points a game. In his last outing the Terre Haute junior poured in 26 points against Michigan.

Although Erickson said he didn't want to make any predictions on the Big Ten title race, he is encouraged with his team's showing to date.

"This wide open scramble in the Big Ten is good for the enthusiasm of the team," he said. "In a race like this, the closeness of the contenders keeps everyone alive. The end of the season is a long way off, and I don't want to make any predictions."

It all started two months ago on a chilly night in a game against the freshmen. The highly touted varsity opened up the season with an expected victory, although the final score was unexpected as the up-set-minded frosh lost, 85-80.

Wisconsin opened its varsity season against tenth ranked Cincinnati and lost, 77-70. This time it was the varsity who had upset in their minds, but the Bearcats height and experience were too much for the Badgers to handle.

Traveling to Bowling Green on Dec. 10 in search of their first win of the season, Wisconsin came home with a disappointing 81-69 loss at the hands of the Falcons.

Although Wisconsin had a 9 point lead early in the second half, Bowling Green outscored the Badgers 11-1 in one stretch and the Falcons never lost the lead.

"This is going to be a tough December for our young team," Erickson predicted after the game, and he was right.

After Bowling Green Wisconsin came home to the friendly confines of the Fieldhouse and proceeded to demolish a strong Iowa State team, 80-73. Erickson credited a good part of the victory to sophomore John Schell.

"Everytime they missed a free throw Schell pulled down the rebound," a beaming Erickson said after the game. "He also made some slick passes in the end to keep the ball away from Iowa State."

As most of the Wisconsin campus packed their bags for the Christmas vacation, the cagers packed their traveling uniforms to see a action in Milwaukee, Champaign, and Los Angeles.

Wisconsin opened up the Milwaukee Classic with a thrilling though sloppy game against Fordham. The scrappy Rams came back in the closing minutes of the contest, but Chuck Nagle's two free throws iced the 67-66 victory for the Badgers.

Wisconsin went into the final against South Carolina, and the Badgers picked up some additional hardware to carry home to Madison.

Not only did Wisconsin pull away from the Gamecocks with 2 minutes left and eventually win on two free throws by McCallum with 48 seconds remaining, but Nagle was the tournament's outstanding player and

(continued on page 5)

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## WISCONSIN LINEUP

11—Chuck Nagle	6-5	F-G
12—Denny Sweeney	6-1	G
14—Tom Mitchell	6-2	G
20—Mike Carlin	6-0	G
22—John Schell	6-5	F-G
23—Bill Miller	6-2	F
25—Joe Franklin	6-4	F
33—Jim Rebholz	6-5	F-G
34—Jim McCallum	6-3	G
35—Jim Johnson	6-5	F
41—Ted Voight	6-8	C-F
42—Keith Burington	6-2	F-G
43—Robb Johnson	6-5	F
54—Tom Schoenbeck	6-9	C
55—Eino Hendrickson	7-0	C

## SOUTH DAKOTA

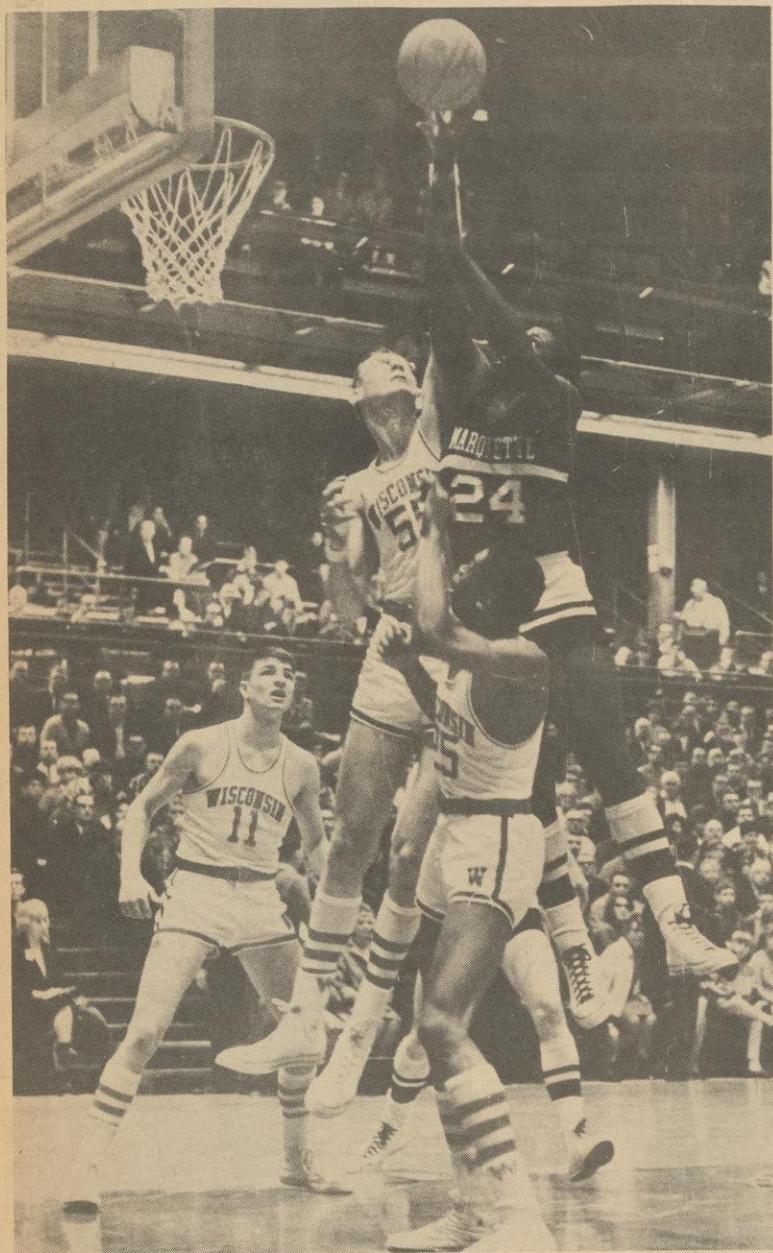
11—Art Gelow, G	5-11
13—Mel Durant, G	6-0
21—Jack Theeler, F	6-4
23—Ed Douse, F	6-3
25—Jim Christensen, G	6-3
31—Rohyl Ebert, G	6-5
33—Bob Brewster, G	6-1
35—Lyle Stuart, F	6-3
41—Gary Prink, C-F	6-6
43—Carl Moehring, F-C	6-5
45—John Lintz, C-F	6-6
51—Steve Stille, C-F	6-6
53—Mike Hyde, C	6-9

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# Cagers Host South Dakota Tonight



## The Action Is Straight Up

Seven foot Eina Hendrickson attempts to block a shot by Marquette's George Thompson. Hendrickson is just one of four men that Coach John Erickson has been using at center—also seeing action are Jimmy Johnson, Robb Johnson and Ted Voight. —Photo by Ira Block

## Invade MSU On Saturday In Big 10 Tilt

By LEN SHAPIRO

Coming off two straight conference wins and a two week break for finals, Wisconsin's basketball team resumes its schedule tonight against South Dakota and then faces Michigan State Saturday afternoon.

South Dakota comes into the Fieldhouse with a 7-4 overall record with a win in their last game over arch rival South Dakota State. In their last appearance they played a North Central Conference opponent Augustana College.

Although the Coyotes lack a big center, their speed and aggressiveness more than compensate for the lack of height.

Leading scorer on the team is Jack Theeler, a 6-6 forward who is averaging 25.5 after 11 games. He is followed by Art Gelow, a 5-10 sophomore guard who is averaging over 15 points a game in his first season.

Gary Prink, another fine sophomore, is averaging 10.3 at the center spot. Carl Moehring is at a forward and Mel Durant is at the other guard.

The Badgers hold a 2-1 edge in the series with their last victory over the Coyotes coming in 1961. The Badgers took that one, 99-63.

Against a common opponent, Marquette, the Coyotes were shelled by the Warriors, 99-66. Marquette downed the Badgers, 66-60.

After South Dakota the Badgers get back into Big Ten action against Michigan State at East Lansing in a regionally televised game.

The Spartans own a 7-3 overall record and are currently No. 1 in the Big Ten with victories over

## Upcoming Cage Contests

Jan. 25—South Dakota at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

Jan. 28—at Michigan State

Feb. 4—Ohio State at Madison, 1:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

Feb. 11—at Indiana

Feb. 14—Minnesota at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

Feb. 18—at Iowa

Feb. 21—Northwestern at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

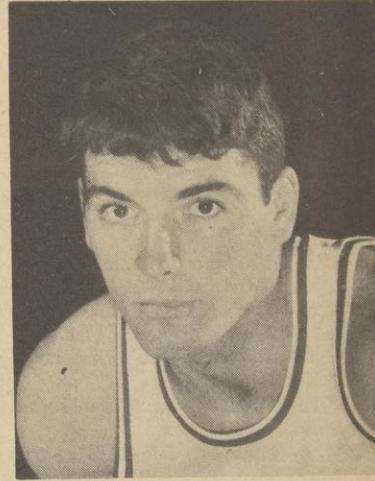
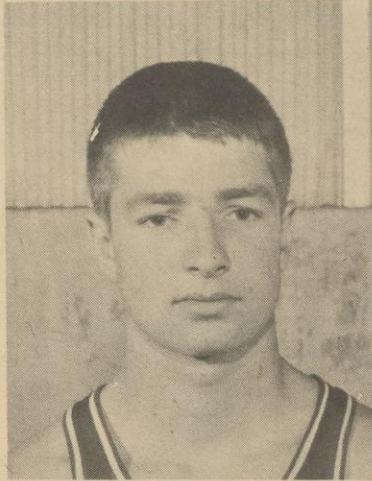
Feb. 25—Michigan State at Madison, 1:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

Feb. 28—at Northwestern

Mar. 4—at Michigan

Mar. 7—Iowa at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

Mar. 11—Illinois at Madison, 1:30 p.m., Fieldhouse



## Conference Hot Shots

CHUCK NAGLE

averaging 22.7 points

JIM MACCALLUM

averaging 21.7 points

Iowa and Illinois.

Coach John Bennington's squad is a strong contender for conference honors as three of last year's starters are back from that 17-7 season.

Matthew Aitch leads the Spartan scoring parade with an 18.3 average after 10 games. The 6-7 junior center poured in 24 points against Iowa and tallied 16 against the Illini. He is also averaging 10.5 rebounds a game.

Aitch is followed by sophomore standout Lee Lafayette with a 16.9 overall average and a 20.5 average in the Big Ten. The 6-6 forward is the leading rebounder on the team with a 10.9 average.

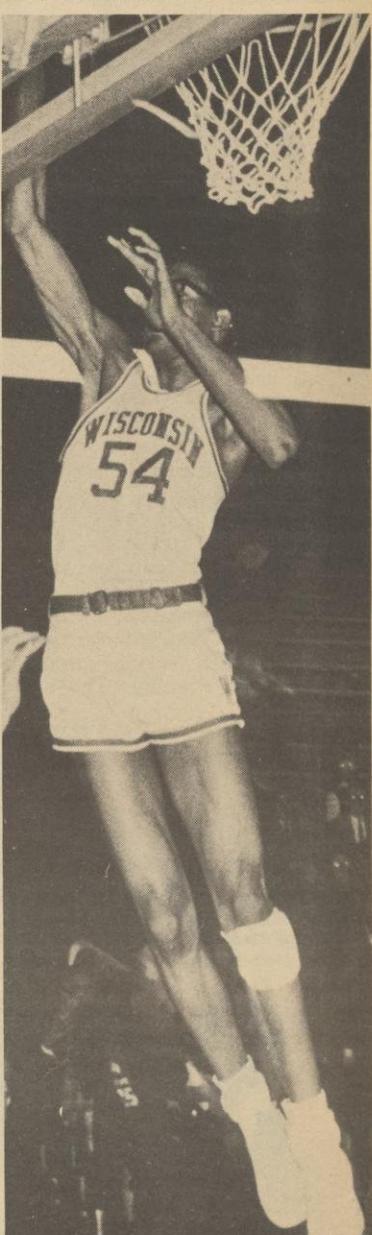
Back from last year's team are guards Steve Rymal and John Bailey. At 6-1 Rymal is averaging 10.6 a game while Bailey (6-0) is scoring at a 7.9 clip.

The other starter is 6-6 Art Baylor who is averaging 5.2 points a game and is the third leading rebounder with a 5.2 average.

Wisconsin holds the series edge over Michigan State with 22 wins and 18 losses. In their last meeting, the Badgers were spoilers in a 78-77 upset victory over the Spartans. Coach John Erickson hopes to improve on his own 6-4 record against MSU.

Erickson's team has been practicing throughout the final break and semester break in preparation for South Dakota and Michigan State.

## Frosh Feature



points. Franklin hit for 21 points in the first half while McCallum had a career game high of 26 points. Nagle contributed 22 to the Badger effort.

With exams over Wisconsin must now look ahead to a non-conference game with South Dakota and then another 11 games in the Big Ten.

There is still a lot of basketball left and the Big Ten title could go to anyone.

### SCOOP!

Eleven of the Big Ten's leading cagers of the 1965-66 season have graduated. Gone are Cazzie Russell (Michigan), Dave Schellhase (Purdue), Don Freeman (Illinois), Archie Clark and Lou Hudson (Minnesota), Stan Washington and Bill Curtis (Michigan State), Chris Pervall and George Peebles (Iowa), Max Walker (Indiana) and Ron Dove (Ohio State).

AL HENRY  
6-8½ high-scoring center

## Individual Statistics Through 12 Games

NAME OF PLAYER	G	FG.	FGA	PCT	FT-FTA	PCT.	REB.	PF	D*	PTS.	AVE.	Best
Chuck Nagle, F	12	89-194		459	41-58	767	82	35	0	218	18.3	27
Joe Franklin, F-C	12	66-150		440	55-81	679	131	49	2	187	15.6	32
Jim McCallum, G	12	52-112		464	29-37	784	36	27	0	133	11.1	26
Mike Carlin, G	12	47-124		379	20-24	833	32	28	1	114	9.5	22
Jim Johnson, F-C	12	34-85		400	17-27	630	49	24	1	85	7.1	17
Ted Voight, C	7	22-46		478	3-8	375	25	16	1	47	6.7	15
Tom Mitchell, G	12	16-35		457	15-21	714	21	24	1	47	3.9	15
Eino Hendrickson, C	10	12-38		316	16-27	593	59	28	1	40	4.0	11
Dennis Sweeney, G	10	13-32		406	4-7	571	10	7	0	30	3.0	6
John Schell, F	9	5-14		357	11-17	647	18	7	0	21	2.3	7
Robb Johnson, F-C	9	4-15		267	2-8	250	18	3	0	10	1.1	6
Keith Burlington, F	2	0-3		000	0-1	000	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	12	360-818		425	213-316	674	591	239	7	933	77.8	104
OPPONENTS	12	379-880		431	217-339	640	599	231	10	975	81.3	100

\*Disqualified on fouls

Note: Wisconsin has 109 Team Rebounds; opponents have 103 team Rebounds included in above rebound totals.

## The Big 10 Scramble Is On

(continued from page 3)

Joe Franklin was named to the all-tournament team.

The cagers did not fair as well in Champaign as they lost their Big Ten opener to Illinois, 87-74.

The Badgers then went against Lew Alcindor and Co., and the UCLA Bruins demolished the Wisconsin attack with a 100-56 win. Alcindor, who sat out most of the second half, popped in 24 points and blocked numerous Wisconsin shots in the lopsided contest.

In a consolation game Wisconsin lost its third straight game of the season to Big Ten rival Michigan. In the sloppy, non-conference contest Michigan had 35 free throws and the Wolverines won, 98-88.

With one more chance to redeem themselves in the eyes of the Los Angeles fans, the Badg-

ers faced Arizona for seventh place in the tournament.

Wisconsin easily won, 104-77, as Joe Franklin scored a career high of 32 points and four other Badger starters hit double figures. Wisconsin took an early 8-0 lead and led at the half, 53-35.

The Badgers returned home to face Marquette on Jan. 4th. Not only were the Badgers out-hustled and out-rebounded by a smaller Marquette team, but they were also "out-desired" according to Erickson.

"Luck and desire go together," Erickson said after the loss, "and Marquette had both. They played

### SCOOP!

The gridders' longest winning streak was 17 games, beginning when they swamped Notre Dame, 54-0, on Nov. 10, 1900, and ending when Michigan edged them, 6-0, on Nov. 1, 1902.

a beautiful game."

Evidently smarting from the defeat to their instate rival, Wisconsin traveled to Purdue in search of their first Big Ten win. A technical foul called on Boilermaker coach George King and some clutch free throws by Nagle and McCallum were the difference as the Badgers won, 79-76.

Nagle scored 24 points and McCallum contributed 23 after coming off the bench early in the first half.

In their last outing of the first semester, the cagers parlayed three 20-point scorers and 52 fouls to avenge Big Ten champion Michigan, 98-90.

"Michigan was tougher tonight than they were in Los Angeles," a jubilant Erickson proclaimed. "I can't say enough about Michigan's team."

Franklin, McCallum and Nagle split the nets for a total of 75

# Fencers Are Gradually Improving After Shakey Opening Matches

By MILES GERSTEIN

At the beginning of the fencing season Coach Archie Simonson would not make a prediction on how well the team would fare this year.

Now after two meets and an invitational tournament, he is still doubtful of the team's ability to fence well against strong competition.

The team has some excellent fencers, but a lot of positions are marked by uncertainty due to inexperience. All-American and Captain Rick Bauman should provide the leadership which is a prerequisite for a successful team. However, the actual ability of the team has not yet been adequately tested.

The team opened the season on Dec. 12 on a horrible note by being

whipped into submission by the Milwaukee Fencers Club, 19-8. The only signs of encouragement were the victories by Bauman in epee and Charles Schwartz in foil. The sabre team was demolished, 9-0.

The overall team effort was so poor that Simonson didn't make any excuses for the team's atrocious performance. Before the match, he stated that the match "should be a good indication of how much the team needs to improve." It was obvious after the match that the team needed to improve if Wisconsin was going to do well in intercollegiate competition.

On Dec. 17, eight members of the team traveled to Champaign, Ill., for an individual invitational tour-

nament. None of the Badgers was able to finish high enough to qualify for the finals. However, it must be noted that not all the Badger starters participated in this tournament.

After the Christmas recess, the team returned to competition against the Milwaukee Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois-Chicago in Milwaukee. Simonson diagnosed that the team's problems were its inability to become relaxed before meets and its lack of confidence.

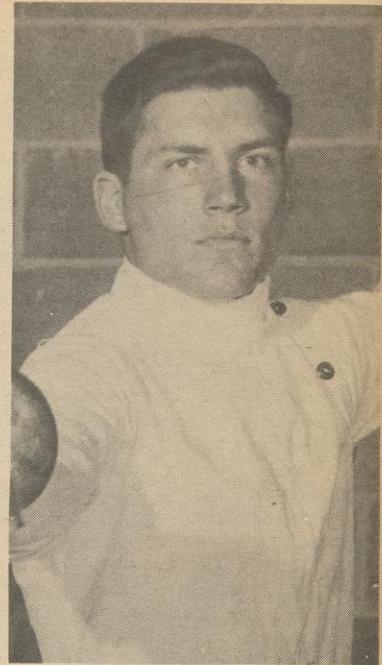
Both the opposing schools in this meet had inexperienced squads. Simonson hoped that if the Badgers won by a wide margin they would gain the confidence they had previously lacked. The Badgers mea-

sured up to Simonson's expectations as they easily defeated MIT, 21-6, and trounced UIC, 22-5.

Bauman continued his winning streak by posting a 5-0 record against both teams, which brought his overall record to 8-0. Other swordsmen who performed well were Mark Wenzlaff, Pat Laper, Wesley Scheible and Bruce Taubman. This brought the team's record to 2-1.

Last Saturday the fencing team hosted its first home meet at the Memorial Building, in a rematch against the Milwaukee Fencers Club. (Due to press deadlines, the results are not reported here.)

Simonson believed this match would indicate whether the team had improved at all.



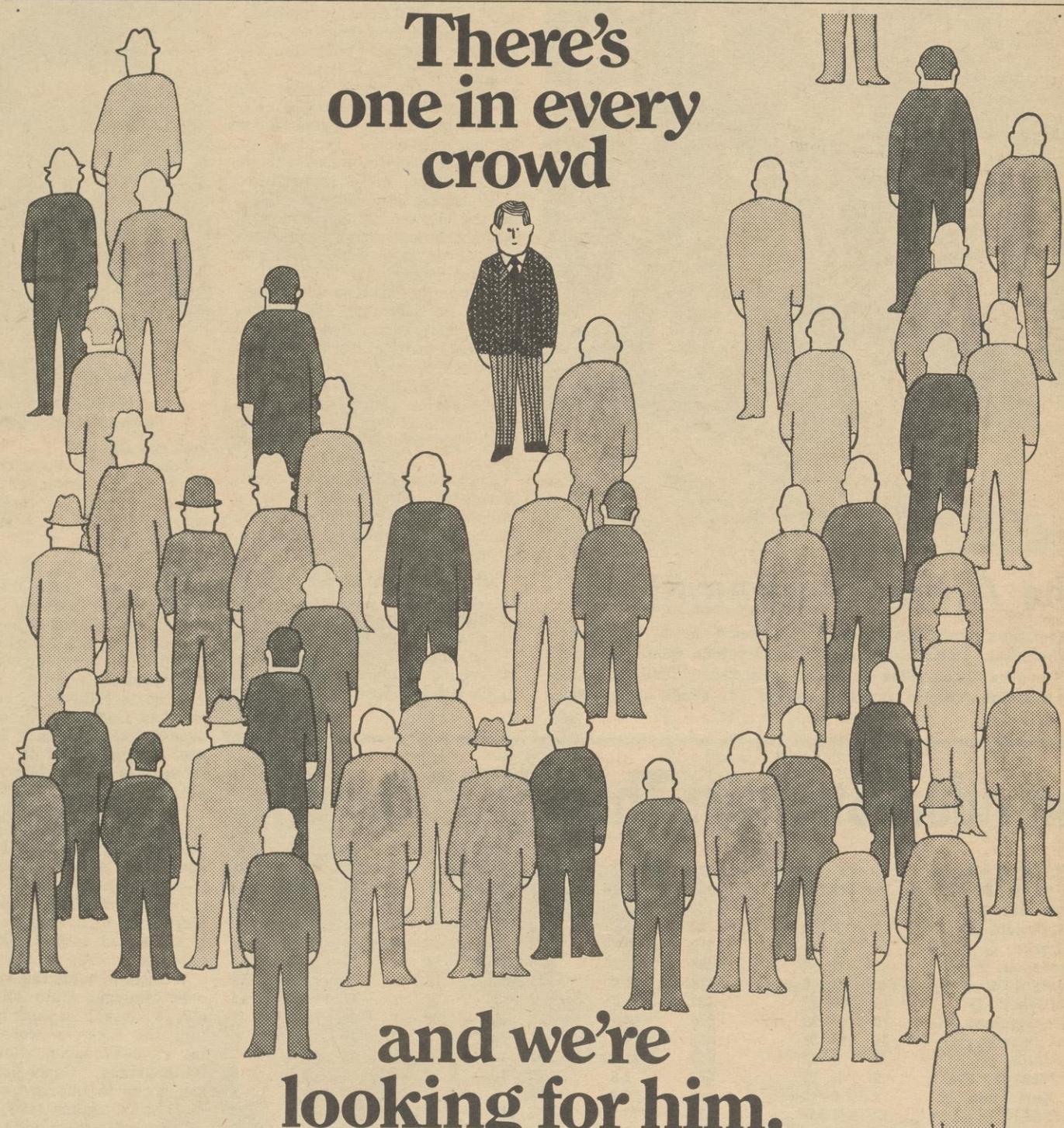
RICK BAUMAN  
on his way to the NCAA again

## The Schedule

Feb. 4—Detroit, Ohio State and Air Force at Madison, 9:30 a.m., Memorial Building.  
Feb. 10—Wayne State at East Lansing, Mich.  
Feb. 11—Michigan State and Iowa State at East Lansing, Mich.  
Feb. 18—Indiana and Chicago at Chicago.  
Feb. 25—Illinois and Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.  
Mar. 4—Big Ten Championships at Madison, 9 a.m., Memorial Building.  
Mar. 11—Wisconsin Extension Center Meet at Madison, 9 a.m., Memorial Building.  
Mar. 30-April 1—NCAA Championship meet at San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Cal.



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# Sophs Add Spark to Fine Track Team

By BOB FRAHM

If the intra-squad meet held in mid-December was an indication of future performances, Wisconsin track fans are in for an exciting season.

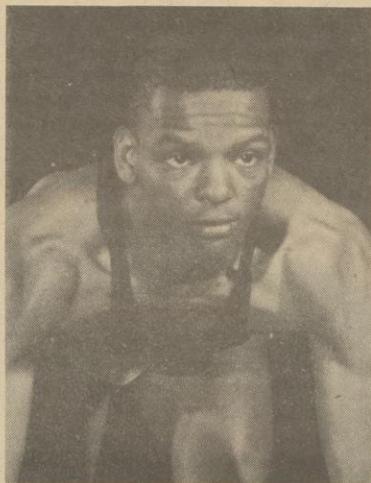
Coach Rut Walter's sophomore-sprinkled squad is one of the most talented in recent years and displayed some of its strength in the December contest.

The crowd was pleased with performances like Steve Whipple's 48.6 in the 440, Brian Bergemann's 15 foot pole vault and Terry Fancher's 6'5 1/4" high jump.

Other outstanding early-season performances included an 8.6 time in the 70 yard high hurdles by Mike Butler, a 6.2 second 60 yard dash by Aquine Jackson and a 55' shot put by Bob Hawke. Ray Arrington won the 880 in 1:57.0 after taking the mile event with a 4:18.1 clocking.

Fancher, Butler, Hawke and Arrington are sophomores, an indication of the youth on the team.

The talented sophomores combined with a core of experienced veterans should make the Badg-



AQUINE JACKSON  
of the promising soph crop

ers a top contender in the Big Ten indoor meet to be held in Madison on the weekend of Mar. 3-4.

Whipple, last year's indoor and outdoor Big Ten 440 champ, and Ken Latigo-Olal, 1966 Big Ten indoor 880 winner, are among the top returning runners on this year's squad. Both are seniors.

Jackson, a junior from Milwaukee in his first year of varsity competition, holds Wisconsin freshman records in both the 60 and 300 yard dashes. One of the most exciting runners to come to Wisconsin in recent years, Jackson has been clocked four times at 9.4 in the 100 yard dash.

Bergemann was the first Wisconsin vaulter to clear 15 feet. He won the 1964 Big Ten outdoor pole vault championship. Hawke three time Montana shot and discuss champion, broke all freshman shot and discuss records at Wisconsin last year.

Senior Don Bliss and sophomores Jim DeForest and Hawke will make the shot put one of the Badgers' strongest events this year.

Butler, 1965 Illinois high school hurdle champion, broke all freshman hurdle records during the 1966 indoor season.

Arrington, probably the top prospect in the sophomore crop, set records in the 600, 880 and

1000 yard runs. His 1000 yard time of 2:08.5 ranked second in the world for the 1965-66 indoor season.

Junior Rickey Poole, a promising runner last year, should give the Badgers added strength in the middle distances, and senior Reggie Stalling is an experienced 440 man. Stalling ran the lead-off leg on the mile relay team that won the 1966 Big Ten indoor championship.

Another promising middle distance runner is junior Tom Erickson, who ran the second leg of the winning mile relay team last year.

Fancher, who participates in both the high jump and long jump, holds the freshman indoor high jump record at 6'6 1/2".

The Badgers also show good strength in the distance events with senior Bruce Fraser and outstanding sophomores Bob Gordon and Branch Brady.

Rounding out the squad are sophomores Mark Albrecht and

Craig Sherburne in the sprints; Bill Rush, Brad Hanson and Chuck Thorpe in the middle distances; Glen Dick and Pete Van Driest in the long jump and triple jump; Bill Nelson in the distance events and Tom Thies in the pole vault.

Dick Harris, a senior, will participate in the sprints, and Bill Agger, a transfer student from Miami of Ohio, will compete in the distance events.

Walter feels that the team is off to a fine start. He commented before the intrasquad meet that "we're in real good shape for this early in the season."

## The Indoor Season

Jan. 28—Indiana at Madison, 2 p.m., Memorial Building

Feb. 4—Iowa State at Madison, 3:30 p.m., Memorial Building

Feb. 11—at Minnesota

Feb. 18—Oklahoma at Madison, 2 p.m., Memorial Building

Feb. 25—at Michigan State

Mar. 3—Big Ten Championship meet at Madison, 7 p.m., Memorial Building

Mar. 4—Big Ten Championship meet at Madison

Mar. 10—NCAA Championship meet at Detroit, Mich.

Mar. 11—NCAA Championship meet at Detroit, Mich.

Mar. 25—USTFF meet at Milwaukee

Apr. 8—Wisconsin USTFF meet at Madison

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# Swimmers Seek Fourth in Big Ten

By IRA ZAROV

It is time for the annual "State of the Swimming" address.

In their initial competition of the season the swimmers soundly defeated a weak Western Michigan team but then finished only seventh in the Big Ten relays.

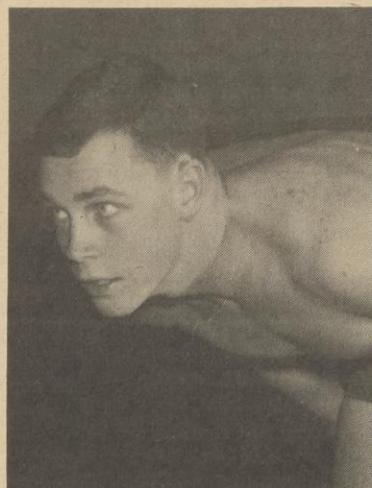
The relays were marred for Wisconsin by the disqualification of a seemingly third place breaststroke relay and a shoulder injury to star freestyler Bill Swano. Coach Hickman pointed out that without the disqualification the team would have finished sixth.

With the majority of its schedule ahead the swimming team is in a position to greatly improve over its performance in the relays and finish in the first division of the Big Ten. The team has the ability.

Sophomore sprinter Fred Hogan is a potential Big Ten champion and butterfly John Lindley was named to the All-American squad last year.

Backstroker Jack Teetaert is an excellent swimmer and his 55.7 for the 100 back in the Big Ten relays proves the point. Teetaert is versatile enough to swim on the freestyle relay also.

Captain Gil LaCroix, the team's



GIL LACROIX  
individual medley man

individual medley man, is another fine swimmer. The breaststroke is ably handled by Biff Taylor, Jim Hoyer and Larry Stover.

Perhaps the strongest aspect of this year's squad is diving. Julian Krug, Wisconsin's other All-American, is the leading diver and is one of the finest in the nation.

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Jan. 26—Michigan State and Ohio University at  
East Lansing, Mich.  
Jan. 28—at Ohio State  
Feb. 3—Northwestern at Madison, 7:30 p.m.,  
Natatorium  
Feb. 4—at Michigan  
Feb. 11—Purdue and Minnesota at West Lafayette,

Ind.  
Feb. 12—at Illinois  
Feb. 24—Iowa at Madison, 4 p.m., Natatorium  
Mar. 2-4—Big Ten Championship meet at Michigan  
State  
Mar. 23-25—NCAA Championship meet at Michigan  
State



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## Off to Good Start

# Gluck, Sievertsen Pace Matmen

Starting with the easy victory in the state meet, the wrestlers have had little trouble so far this season.

In winning their eleventh state title the Badgers amassed 98

points and five first places. Junior Mike Gluck, wrestling at 145 pounds, was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament after gaining the finals on three pins. He won the crown by a 16-2

decision.

Other Wisconsin champions were Steve Potter at 123, Captain Al Sievertsen at 152, Rick Heinzelman at 160 and Lon Getlin at 167.

The following week the wrestlers continued their winning ways by knocking over their first three dual meet opponents, Marquette, Superior State and UW-M. The grapplers had to win the final bout of the match to turn back the Warriors, but then they defeated Superior and UW-M by the identical score of 21-11.

Gluck won all three of his matches by decisions while Sievertsen pinned two of his opponents and decisioned the third.

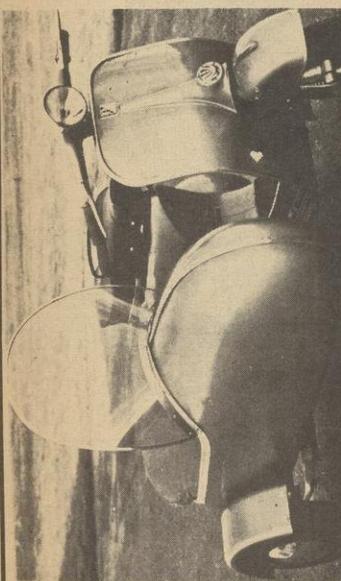
Thursday the wrestlers resume action following semester break as they host Northern Illinois. Saturday they will entertain Illinois Normal.

## The Season to Come

Jan. 26—Northern Illinois at Madison, 3:30 p.m., Fieldhouse  
 Jan. 28—Illinois Normal at Madison, 2 p.m., Fieldhouse  
 Feb. 4—Indiana at Madison, 3:15 p.m., Fieldhouse  
 Feb. 6—at Northwestern  
 Feb. 11—Minnesota, Purdue and Indiana at Minneapolis, Minn.  
 Feb. 13—at Michigan  
 Feb. 18—Ohio State, Minnesota and Iowa at Madison, 1:30 p.m., Fieldhouse  
 Feb. 20—Illinois at Madison, 3:45 p.m., Fieldhouse  
 Mar. 3-4—Big Ten Championship meet at Columbus, Ohio  
 Mar. 23-25—NCAA Championship meet at Kent, Ohio

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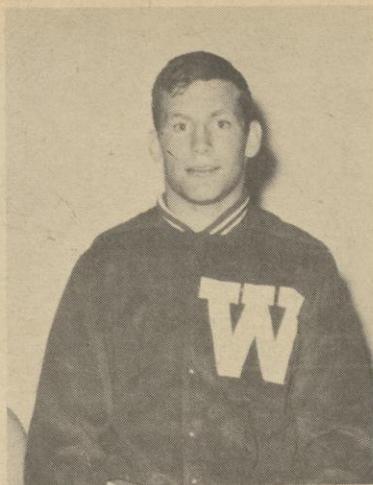
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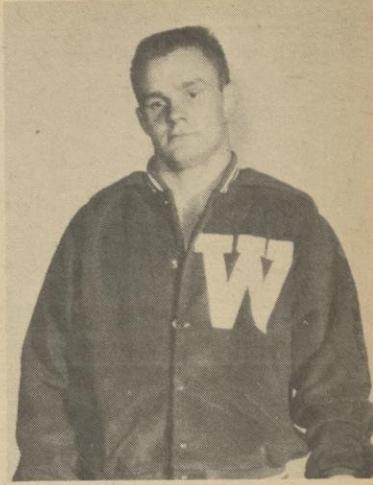
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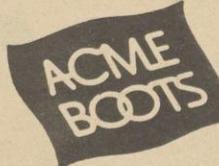


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## Wisconsin's Hard-Hitting, Tough-Nosed 1966-67 Hockey Team

Seated, left to right: Coach Bob Johnson, Mark Fitzgerald, Mike Cowan, Greg Nelson, Larry Peterson, Gary Johnson, Ben Hall, Dick Keeley, Mike Gleffe, Tony Metro and Jeff Carlson. Standing, left to right: Assistant coach Bruce Davey, John Moran, Mike Riley, Bob Levers, Jim Petruzzese, Tom Obroovich, Don Addison, Chuck Ellis, John Bennett, Ron Rutlin and manager Jim Lee.

# Bob Johnson and His Freshmen: A Look at Wisconsin's Puck Future

By STEVE KLEIN

A recent article in a Minneapolis newspaper suggested the best way for a boy to get a hockey scholarship is to put skates on him and make sure he gets good grades.

Of course, you have to be able to do more than lace up your skates to receive a hockey scholarship from the many universities that today hotly contest for the young hockey talent of North America. But sometimes the scholastic ability and grades of promising athletes is overlooked. Fortunately for the prospective Wisconsin skater, this is not the case.

"School comes first," states Badger hockey coach Bob Johnson. "There's no sense in talking to the boy if he can't get in. If the boy

does have the grades, you talk to him and his parents and see if he wants to go to college. You must find out his major and see if Wisconsin can fit his needs."

Johnson carries out this philosophy too, as can be witnessed by looking at the records of the year's freshman team. Next year's first string goalie, Bob Vroman, graduated in the top 10% of a senior class of 900.

Doug McFadden is an honor student. Chuck Burroughs, Bob Poffenroth, Dave Smith, Bryan Teed and Gary McBride, all highly regarded prospects for next year's varsity squad, are good students.

There are three main steps Johnson follows in recruiting a prospect.

"First, if at all possible, I go out and see the boy play myself. I'm the one who will be coaching him and I've got to decide if he can play big time college hockey. I'll go anywhere to see a hockey player."

Johnson spent last Christmas in Minneapolis, where he saw 14 high school games and 12 players that had either been recommended or had written to him.

Next, Johnson makes sure the boy is a good student.

"I might gamble on a boy once in a while," said Johnson, "but this can be dangerous since there are a limited number of scholarships available."

Finally Johnson must discover if the boy has the ability to play collegiate hockey and the desire to do well in school.

A case in point is that of Ron Marlowe who was considered one of the fine young goaltenders in Canada and is presently a member of the National Hockey League's Toronto Maple Leafs organization. Unfortunately Marlowe dropped out of school after only a few weeks.

"In some sports," Johnson explained, "you look for size or speed. I look for skating ability. I don't care how big or small the boy is; he must be an excellent skater."

"Then I look for puck control. You have to be able to handle the puck while skating so fast. It is only after skating ability and puck control that I even consider size."

Although Coach Johnson

stresses scholarship, he tends to de-emphasize the importance of scholarships in luring a prospect.

"Hockey is still a sport where a boy can make the varsity without necessarily getting a scholarship," Johnson pointed out. "Some boys just want to come where a new sport is just rising and also get a good education."

Ken Weiss of Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Joe Middelburg of Denver, Colo., both fine varsity hopefuls, chose Wisconsin simply because they wanted to receive their education and play here.

(continued on page 11)



COACH BOB JOHNSON  
builder of a hockey dynasty

## Skaters' Goal Is the WCHA

(continued from page 3)

Williamson and interested people in the Madison area continued their efforts.

Johnson hadn't been at Colorado College for a long time. He went to Colorado Springs in 1963 after coaching at Minneapolis Roosevelt High school.

He gave considerable thought to the Wisconsin job after it was offered to him last year. It wasn't an easy choice to make. He was baseball coach for the Tigers and

he knew Colorado College would have a strong hockey team this year. However, the Wisconsin position was too lucrative for Johnson to turn down.

He was given complete control of the hockey program here. His only instruction from Williamson was to start a high school hockey program in Wisconsin.

As for improving the play of the Badgers, Johnson has done an excellent job. The highlight of the season so far has been a 1-0 win over Army at West Point.

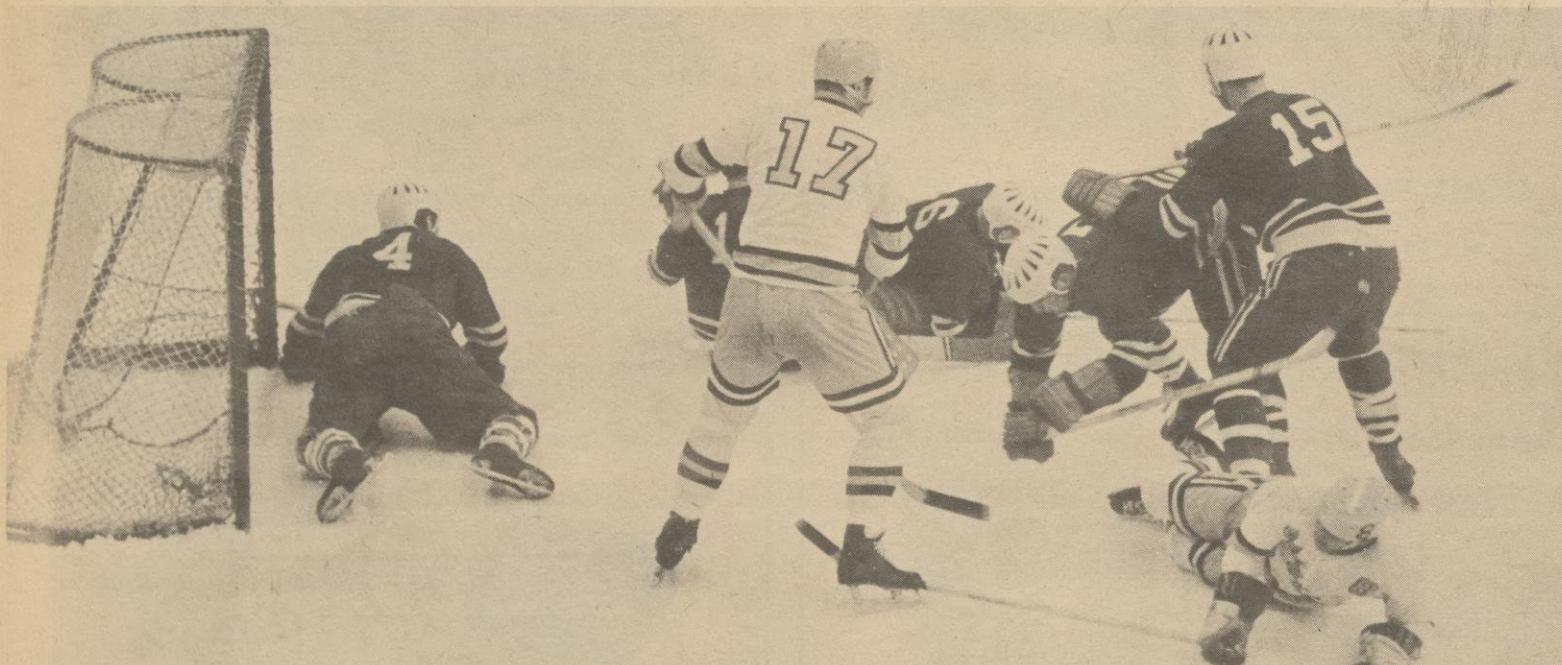
The skaters have gotten better every game they've played. One of the Badgers' major problems, lack of experience, is gradually being solved. Sophomores like Mike Gleffe, Mark Fitzgerald, and Mike Cowan have greatly matured on the ice.

The skating and passing of veterans like Don Addison, Jim Petruzzese, Dick Keeley and Tom Obroovich is also improved. Gary Johnson has shown he ranks among the top collegiate goalies in the country.

Still, Wisconsin is not yet at the stage where it can consistently skate with Western Collegiate Hockey Association teams like Minnesota, Michigan or Denver. The Badgers showed this year they can easily beat small college teams like Augsburg or St. Mary's, but they lost against two big powers earlier in the season when they fell to Minnesota, 7-1, and Brown, 6-2.

However, one has to remember this is only the first year of the "Johnson Era." Wisconsin hockey will soon be at the same level of teams in the WCHA. The Badgers may even join the WCHA within the next three or four years.

Wisconsin has everything it needs. It is now just a matter of time to let Johnson fully develop Wisconsin hockey.



## The Badgers Bow Down to the Revengeful Gophers

Defenseman John Moran (4) protects the net for Badger goalie Gary Johnson (1) who is otherwise occupied. The Gophers of Minnesota avenged last year's loss to Wisconsin as they demolished the Badgers, 7-1. The defeat failed to discourage the skaters as they immediately took 3 of 4 games in a trip east and then defeated St. Mary's twice in a series played on home ice.

—Photo by Dick McElroy

# Johnson Faces Former Team Key to Defeating Tigers Lies in Holding Lindberg

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Colorado College, one of the best collegiate hockey teams in the country, will play a two game series in Wisconsin Friday and Saturday night.

Wisconsin will face off against the Tigers in Green Bay Friday and then again in the Hartmeyer Arena at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The game has special significance for Bob Johnson, the Wisconsin hockey coach. Until this season, Johnson coached at the Colorado Springs school.

"This is one of those special games I'd really like to win," he said. "But still this is a big series for us. It's the toughest competition we'll see all year."

Wisconsin will have to stop the Tiger's Bob Lindberg. Johnson thinks the Badgers can win the game if they can hold Lindberg.

"Lindberg is the top American collegiate player in the country," Johnson said. "If he goes, the whole team does. Lindberg is a great competitor. He gives you a 100 percent effort every time he goes on the ice."

Johnson is highly familiar with

## It's Simply Hockey

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Lindberg's abilities. Lindberg played seven years under the Wisconsin coach. He came to Colorado College the same year Johnson did—in 1963. Before then, Lindberg skated for Johnson at Minneapolis Roosevelt High School.

"I don't think Colorado College skates any faster than Minnesota, but they swept a series from the Gophers earlier this season," said Johnson.

The Badger mentor was wor-

ried about the condition of his team. The Wisconsin players may not be skating at top form because of the layoff due to exams.

Colorado College will have a great advantage of playing three top teams, Michigan State, Michigan and Michigan Tech before meeting Wisconsin.

There is a heavy advance ticket sale for the game in Madison and student activity book holders have been urged to get to the game early to get seats.



## Co-Captains of the Skaters

DON ADDISON  
excellent on the assist

GARY JOHNSON  
295 saves in 1966-67

## Size Is Secondary To Skating Ability

(continued from page 10)

Coach Johnson is only one man and must depend heavily on others for much of his recruiting information.

"I hear a lot about prospective skaters," Johnson revealed, "from coaches, friends, former players, newspapers, and the boys writing me themselves."

He does not always give full weight to a player's coach because the coach is often quite biased. Instead he looks more to the friends, opposing coaches, and former players to help sell Wisconsin to a promising skater.

"The best salesmen in the future," Johnson believes, "are the graduating Wisconsin hockey players. They will go out and do a good job selling Wisconsin's program."

Just a glance at this year's freshman roster reveals the fine recruiting job done by Johnson in his first campaign at Wisconsin.

"When I became hockey coach here," he explained, "I first tried to see if there were any outstand-

ing Wisconsin players. We want them first."

There are six Madison residents on the freshman squad, including two fine defensemen, John Bergenske and Dean Connor, and Phil DeHate, an excellent player formerly from St. Paul, Minn.

After exhausting the Wisconsin talent, Johnson goes out of state to complement his squad. One of his top recruits is goalie Vroman, from Bloomington, Minn., who faces probably the toughest challenge on the freshman team, that of trying to replace senior Gary Johnson.

Vroman was spotted by Johnson at last year's Minnesota state high school hockey tournament where he stole the show. He was also recommended by six opposing coaches.

Two fine defensemen are McFadden and Burroughs. McFadden was recommended to Johnson by several of his former Colorado College players now living in Calgary. Big for a hockey player (6-3,

190 pounds), he has also been drafted by the N.H.L. Montreal.

Burroughs was well scouted by Johnson himself and was an all-city defenseman in Minneapolis for two years. His high school coach has called him the finest hockey player he has ever coached—no mean comment from a man who has been a Minneapolis coach for 12 years.

Johnson's brightest prospect and perhaps the best hockey player to come to Wisconsin since the sport was revived four years ago is Bob Poffenroth from Calgary. Poffenroth tallied 30 goals and 47 assists last year in the Alberta Junior League for a team that lost but one match in a thirty game schedule.

"Poffenroth," claims Johnson, "will be an excellent college hockey player. He has great speed." Poffenroth proves that excellence every time he skates.

Dave Smith from Regina, Saskatchewan, was recommended to Wisconsin as the best young hockey player in the Saskatchewan Junior

League last year by the league's chief official.

Smith, Terry Lennartson from Mahtomedi, Minn., and Bryan Teed from Calgary are all very versatile and can play either on the wing or at center.

Coach Johnson snatched Gary McBride of Spokane, Wash., away from Ivy League schools Brown and Dartmouth. McBride was recommended to Johnson by the sports editor of a Spokane newspaper and by Gary's father, a 14 year veteran as player and coach in the Western Hockey League.

The freshman have yet to prove themselves in competition, but are tentatively set to play at Minnesota-Duluth, Feb. 4, at home against Northwestern, Feb. 14, with a final game slated at the end of the season against Michigan State or Minnesota.

But grades are just part of the battle. These future varsity skaters will soon have a good chance to show what they can do once they lace up their skates.

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# IS BUSINESS STRUCTURED FOR RECOGNITION OF INDIVIDUAL MERIT?

(or How To Succeed Quickly in Business by Shuffling Letters.)



Robert W. Galvin



Mark Belnick

Dear Mr. Belnick:

The fundamental concern expressed in the headline above has been voiced in one way or another by all six students taking part in our current exchange of views on business. Because it is an issue of such common concern, I am going to respond in the same manner to each of you.

We would agree, I believe, that there are instances in which seniority, prejudice in some form, nepotism, or personal chemistry have been influential to an unjustifiable degree in advancing or hindering careers in business, in government, in education. This shows human frailty; it is neither unique nor dominant in business. We must combat this for the general improvement of society and we will be assisted in our task by the fact that inadequacy in any position of leadership tends to catch up with its owner.

Meanwhile, the great burden of evidence supports a conviction that **business is structured for the recognition of individual merit**.

There are thousands of executives in American business today who made their mark before they were 50. Many before 40. I want to tell you about one of these men, not because I seek to generalize on one specific but because the individual merit which has been demonstrated in his career broadly characterizes American business leadership.

This man's career might be entitled "How To Succeed Quickly in Business by Shuffling Letters." It is not a tale of a young genius who invented a new product and zoomed to the high tax brackets overnight. There are true stories like that, but they don't speak directly to your questions.

No, this story starts with an 18-year-old student of humble circumstances at the University of Chicago who had an ordinary summer job at a camera company. His job wasn't too different from the sort of summer job which many college students would describe as dull and boring, fragmented and inconclusive. He worked in the company's service department. He answered complaint letters.

It was a small department (there weren't too many complaints) and the college student spent about two weeks doing exactly what he was paid to do: read letters, find the problem, write answers which gave the solution. This is the way the job had always been done, no matter who sat at that particular desk. Gradually, however, this particular answer-writer (his name was Charles H. Percy—the company was Bell & Howell) began to see patterns emerging in the customers' letters. With few exceptions, he realized, each letter fell into one of perhaps nine categories.

Percy took a bundle of letters home that weekend, sorted them out on the floor, and began to compose a group of specific, carefully thought-out letters of reply. He checked and rechecked each letter against each proposed answer letter and against all the other answer letters. He found that, sure enough, he now had created a series of answers which gave full and courteous reply to almost every customer letter in the bundle.

On Monday morning, Percy checked the morning mail against his new letters and, when they, too, checked out, he took the whole bundle into the service department manager's office.

The service manager heard Percy out, checked the letters in the bundle, and agreed: a secretary could sort incoming complaints by category, type the answers, and forward a copy for further action where needed. The manager also agreed that Percy had knowingly eliminated his own job.

This intrigued Percy's boss (jobs were scarcer than they are today) and he told Bell & Howell President Joseph H. McNabb about "this enterprising kid down there who has worked himself out of a job." Mr. McNabb said, "That's a young man we should keep an eye on."

Chuck Percy went to work full-time for Bell & Howell after he graduated in 1941. He was elected president and chief executive officer at 29. The company's sales increased twelvefold under his leadership. Today, at 47, he is a newly elected United States senator. Counting his summer jobs, he had worked for Bell & Howell for 28 years.

I do not contend that every college student can duplicate the Percy story in whatever career he chooses. I do submit, however, that your own version of this story will start when you start to apply your individual creativity to your first job the way he did to his.

Answering complaint letters can be a routine job for a routine sort of fellow. Come at the job with creativity, however, and you can lift it from the humdrum. You can even eliminate the job—and there aren't many more forceful ways to show that you are ready for a bigger job than to eliminate your present one.

Note also that here was a man who achieved job fulfillment, recognition, security, advancement, individuality, a chance for creativity—all the things today's college students want from their working lives—and he achieved them all **within the business structure**.

Society itself has a structure. All elements within society have structures. These structures generally work for the good of the individual, not for his harm—and the degree to which this is so depends in the final measure largely upon the individual.

Chuck Percy did not wait for chance recognition—he earned his early recognition by his own creative vision, imagination, and action.

The fastest route to a job of major responsibility is to improve the handling of a job of lesser responsibility.

## This two-way conversation is open to you

Have you questions or opinions about business as a possible career or as a force in society? Have you reactions (pro or con) to this series of open letters between Mark Belnick, a student at Cornell, and Robert W. Galvin, chairman of Motorola Inc.? Letters like this one have appeared regularly in 29 student newspapers throughout the country since October. You are invited to make your feelings known, too. Write Mr. Galvin at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

# Gymnasts Face 'Second Season'

By PETE WYNHOFF

As semester break ends and competition resumes, Coach George Bauer's 1966-67 gymnastics squad finds itself undefeated in Big Ten competition and 2-2 over-all.

The season began with a match against a squad composed of alums and freshmen. The varsity found themselves on the losing

end in that match, 177.75-162.15. Holdover varsity members Bob Hennecke and Bob Reinert performed well but not good enough to offset a fine alum-frosh squad.

Mankato State provided the next competition and this time the Badgers won easily, 172.95-157.90. Again Hennecke and Reinert sparkled. Jerry Herter began performing like he can on

the side horse and took the event easily.

Mark Kann did a fine job on the rings while newcomer Pete Bradley looked promising in long-horse vaulting and still rings. Steve Bates turned in his finest trampoline performance ever, as the Badgers swamped hapless Mankato.

Northern Illinois proved to be

too much for Wisconsin to handle and the Badgers dropped their second match, a real squeaker, 162.60-162.30.

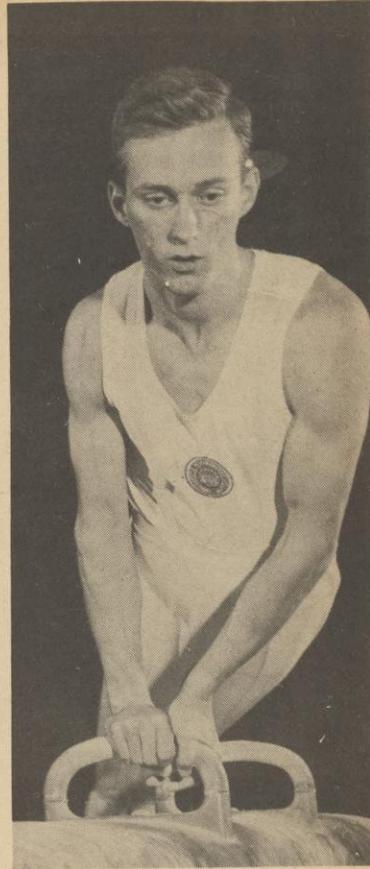
There was some excuse for this loss because Hennecke, due to a severely sprained wrist, was unable to perform at all.

In their Big Ten opener against Ohio State the Badgers came back and crushed the Buckeyes, 162.425-124.50. Hennecke had recovered and he easily won three events. Herter, Reinert and Kann continued to do adequate jobs and as a result the Buckeyes were hopelessly outclassed.

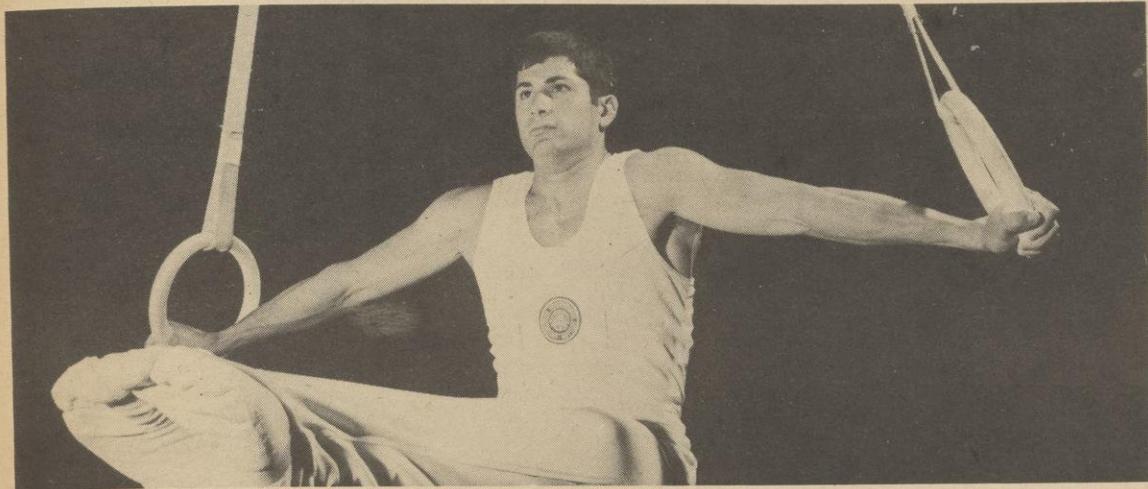
Next for Coach Bauer's squad is a triple dual meet against Iowa State and Oklahoma at Ames, Iowa, Jan. 26. The Cyclones were ranked twelfth in the nation last year and Coach Bauer expects them to be extremely strong this year too.

The Sooners are just starting out in gymnastics, and although nothing is known about them, they figure to be quite weak and inexperienced.

The next home game for the gymnasts is Feb. 11 when they take on Iowa.



JERRY HERTER  
on the side horse



MARK KANN, a fine performer on the rings

## Acrobatics at the Armory

Jan. 26—Iowa State and Oklahoma at Ames, Iowa

Jan. 28—at Illinois

Feb. 4—at Michigan State

Feb. 11—Iowa at Madison, 1:30 p.m., Armory

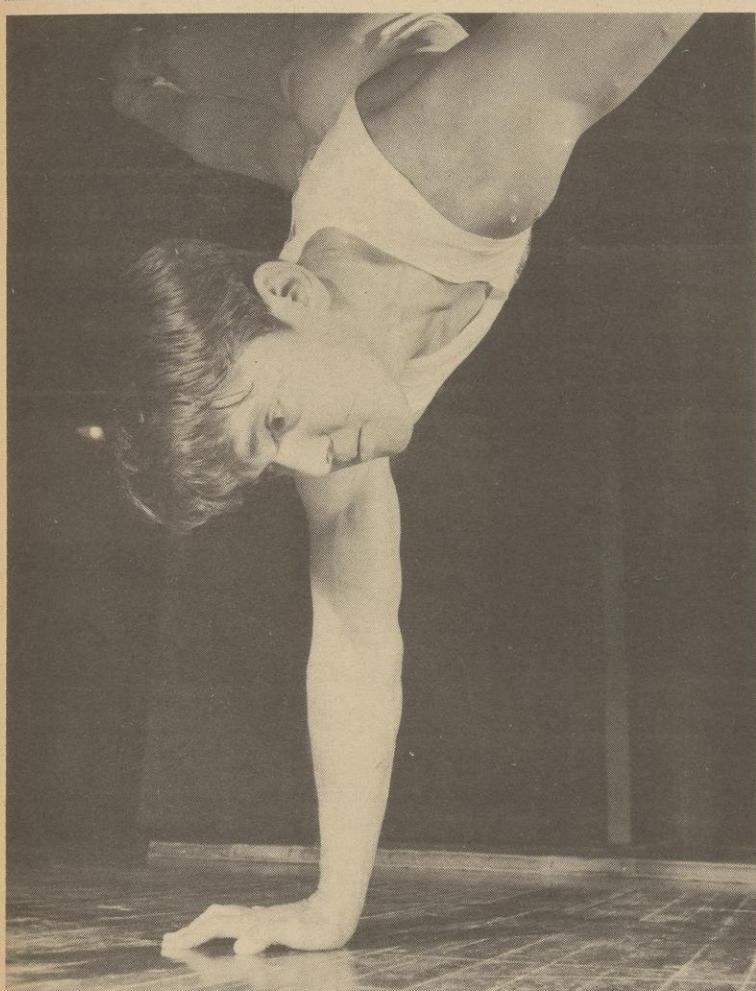
Feb. 18—Minnesota and Michigan at Minneapolis, Minn.

Feb. 25—Indiana and Indiana at Terre Haute, Ind.

Mar. 2-4—Big Ten Championship meet at Iowa City, Iowa

Mar. 18—NCAA regional qualifications at Wheaton, Ill.

Mar. 30-Apr. 1—NCAA Championship meet at Minneapolis, Minn.



BOB HENNECKE  
all-around expert in everything

## Understanding Hockey

By COACH BOB JOHNSON

Hockey consists of three 20-minute periods of actual play. There is a ten-minute break after the first and second periods during which the ice is resurfaced. If the score is tied at the end of the regulation sixty minutes there is one 10-minute overtime period.

FACE-OFF—The game always starts with a face-off similar to the jump ball in basketball. There is always a face-off to put the puck in play after a whistle.

RINK—The rink is divided into three zones by blue lines. The zones are your Defensive Zone, the Neutral Zone and the Attacking Zone. The main purpose of the blue lines is to keep the hockey players on the move and to eliminate stationing of attacking

players permanently around an opposing goal.

TEAM—All games begin with six players on a side, one being the Goalie. The team is composed of three men on the Forward line, a Center flanked by two Wings, two Defenders and the Goalie. Due to the speed and continual strain of playing the "line" is replaced about every minute.

OFF SIDES—If an attacking player crosses the front blue line into the attacking or Offensive Zone before the puck, it is called "Off Sides." In short, the puck must precede the player. When a player is ruled Off-Side, the puck is faced off at the blue line involved in the infraction with no penalty being assessed.

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coordinates at once!

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Come in lemon yellow, sky blue and olive green, sizes 8 to 16.

Matching Skirt \$9

Bermudas \$7.



636 State Street

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR THE SPRING OF 1967

PREPARED BY THE UNIVERSITY PLACEMENT SERVICES—117 BASCOM HALL

## LIST IS SUBJECT TO ADDITION AND CHANGE

Abex	Mar. 13	Brunswick Corporation	Mar. 14-15	Esso Research	Feb. 17, 21-23	I.T. Research Institute	Mar. 22	Modine Mfg. Co.	Feb. 10 & 17
Abbott Labs.	Mar. 8-10	Leo Burnett Co. Inc.	Mar. 14-15	Ethyl Corp.	Mar. 13-14	Illinois Tool Works	Mar. 21	Monsanto Co.	Feb. 2-3
Advanced Scientific Instrs.	Mar. 20 (See Electro-Mechanical Res)	Bucyrus Erie	Feb. 3	FS Services Inc.	Feb. 16-17	Industrial Nucleonics Corp.		Montgomery Ward	Mar. 15
Aetna Casualty & Surety	Feb. 23	Burroughs Corporation	Mar. 9	Fabri-Tek Inc.	Feb. 13	Factory Mutual Engineering Div.	Feb. 10 & Mar. 22	Moore Business Forms	Mar. 8
Aetna Life Insurance Co. (wiggins)	Feb. 22	California Packing Corp.	Mar. 15			Industrial Research Prod. Inc.		Philip Morris International	
	Feb. 16	Campbell Soup Co.	Feb. 1-2				Mar. 20		
Aid Ass'n for Lutherans	Feb. 10	Carnation Co.	Mar. 21-22			Ingersoll Milling Machine Co.			
Air Reduction	Feb. 7	Carrier Air Conditioning Co.	Mar. 20				Feb. 8	Motorola Inc.	Feb. 14-15
Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.	Mar. 9					Ingersoll Rand	Feb. 6	Mutual of New York	Mar. 13
Allen-Bradley Co.	Feb. 27					Ingersoll Research Center	Feb. 9	National Bank of Detroit	Feb. 27-28
Allied Chemical Corp.	Feb. 16					Inland Steel Co	Feb. 24	National Castings	Mar. 17
Allied Mills	Feb. 21					Institute of Paper Chemistry		NALCO Chemical Co.	Mar. 13-14
Allis Chalmers	Feb. 20-24						Feb. 7 & Apr. 5	National Cash Register Co.	Mar. 7
The Louis Allis Co.	Feb. 9-10					Interlake Steel Corp.	Feb. 14-15	National Lead Co. of Ohio	Mar. 20
Allstate Insurance Co.	Feb. 21-23					I.B.M. (Marg. Long)	Feb. 27-28	National Steel Corp.	Mar. 21
All-Steel Equipment Inc.	Mar. 7					PhD	Mar. 3	National Water Quality Lab.	*Mar. 15
ALCOA	Mar. 6					*All Divisions	Feb. 27-28	Needham Harper & Steers Inc.	Feb. 20
Altschuler Melvoin & Glasser	Feb. 22					International Harvester Co.	Mar. 7-10	Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.	
Amana Refrigeration Inc.	Feb. 1								Feb. 16
American Air Filter Co. Inc.	Mar. 15					International Milling Co.	Feb. 27-28	Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock	Feb. 9
American Airlines	Mar. 7					International Nickel Co. Inc.	Feb. 16	New York Central R.R.	Mar. 1-2
American Appraisal Co.	Mar. 10							Nordberg Mfg. Co.	Feb. 3
American Bosch Arma Corp.	Mar. 7					International Voluntary Services, Inc.	Mar. 9-10	North American Aviation	Feb. 20-21
American Can Co.	Feb. 28-Mar. 1-2					Interstate Power Co.	Feb. 24	(Atomics, Autonetics, Los Angeles, Rocketdyne, Space & Information)	
American Cyanamid Co.	Feb. 27					Irving Trust Co.	Feb. 21	North Electric Co.	Apr. 5
American Electric Power	Feb. 22					Jet Propulsion Lab.	Mar. 9-10	Northern Ill. Gas. Co.	Mar. 15
American Hospital Supply Corp.	Mar. 2-3					Johns-Manville Prod. Corp.		Northern Indiana Public Service	Mar. 20
American Institute for Foreign Trade	Apr. 7							Northern States Insurance	Mar. 7
American Motors Corp.	Mar. 21-22							Northern States Power	Mar. 2
American National Bk & Tr Co.	Feb. 15-16							Northwest Bancorporation	Mar. 3
American Oil Co.	Feb. 8-9							Northern Trust Co.	Mar. 13-14
Amoco Chemicals & Amer. Oil	Mar. 16							Northrup-Norair Div.	Apr. 7
Amoco Chemicals	Mar. 14							Northwestern Mutual Ins. Co.	Feb. 15
American Standard Industrial Div.	Feb. 16							Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.	Mar. 9-10
Ames Co. Inc.	Apr. 24							Northwestern National Bank of Mpls	Mar. 17
Ampex Corp.	Mar. 1							Northwestern National Life Ins. Co.	Mar. 6
Amphenol Corp.	Mar. 14-15							Northwest Paper Co.	Feb. 9
Amated Industries, Inc.	Feb. 2-3							Oak Manufacturing Co.	Feb. 2
Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.	Mar. 20							Oilgear	Feb. 15
Arthur Andersen & Co.	Feb. 21-22							Squibb (Olin)	Mar. 6
Anderson Clayton & Co.-Foods Div.	Feb. 23-24							Olin	Mar. 6-7
Anheuser Busch Inc.	Mar. 3							Osco Drug Inc.	Apr. 4
*Applied Physics Lab. (Johns Hopkins)	Feb. 7-8							John Oster Mfg. Co.	Feb. 20
A.D.M.	Mar. 1-2							Outboard Marine Corp.	Feb. 2
Argonne National Lab.								Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp.	Mar. 9
BS degree	Mar. 14							Owens Illinois (Tomahawk)	Feb. 9-10
Adv. degree	Feb. 23-24							Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.	Feb. 15
Armco Steel	Feb. 8							Pan American World Airways (Stewardess)	Mar. 6
Armour Grocery Products Co.	Mar. 1							Pan American Petroleum Corp.	Mar. 17
Armstrong Cork Co.	Feb. 20							Parke Davis & Co.	Feb. 9-10
Associates Corporate Services								Parker Hannifin	Mar. 17
Atlantic Research	Mar. 14							Parker Pen Co.	Feb. 8
Atlantic Richfield	Mar. 15							Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co.	Feb. 15-16
Atlas Chemical	Mar. 7							J C Penney	Mar. 1-2
Automatic Electric Co.	Mar. 16							Catalog Div.	Mar. 1-2
Avco Lycoming Div.	Mar. 9							Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co.	Mar. 8
Babcock & Wilcox	Mar. 1							Perfect Circle Div. of Dana Corp.	Mar. 21
Bankers Life Co.	Feb. 16							Perfex Corp.	Mar. 6
Bankers Life & Casualty	Mar. 14							Perkin-Elmer Corp.	Feb. 1
Bank of America	Apr. 4-7							Chas. Pfizer & Co Inc	Feb. 10-13
Barber Colman Co.	Mar. 9							Chas. Pfizer & Co Inc	Feb. 10 & 13
Bates & Rogers Construction Corp.	Apr. 7							Philco Corp.	Aeronautronic Div.
Battelle Memorial	Feb. 6-7								Feb. 10-13
Baxter Labs. Inc.	Feb. 8-9							Phillips Petroleum Co.	Feb. 7
Bechtel Corp.	Mar. 22							Erie Mining Co. Div. of Pickands Mather	Mar. 15
Belden Mfg. Co.	Feb. 2							Pillsbury	Feb. 6-7
Bell Aerosystems Co.	Feb. 1							Pittsburgh National Bank	Mar. 2
Bell System:								Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	Feb. 8, 16 & 17
NON TECH.	Feb. 27-Mar. 2							Pratt & Whitney Aircraft	Mar. 7
A.T.T.								Prentice Hall Inc.	Feb. 27
Western Electric								Price Waterhouse & Co.	Feb. 6-7
Wisconsin Tele. Co.								Procter & Gamble	
TECHNICAL	Feb. 14-16							Data Proces.	Feb. 9
A.T.T.								Marketing	Mar. 7-8
Bell Labs.								Distributing	Feb. 22-23
Illinois Bell								Advertising	Feb. 22-23
Sandia Corp.								Technical	Mar. 7-10
Western Electric								Charmin'	Mar. 7
Wisconsin Tele. Co. also								International	Mar. 14-15
Wisconsin Tele. Co.								Finance	Feb. 23
also	Mar. 1-3							Prudential Ins. Co. of America	Feb. 7
summer and	Apr. 11-13							Pullman Standard	Mar. 6
Bell & Howell Co.	Feb. 13							Pure Oil (Union Oil)	Feb. 7 & Mar. 2-3
Belle City Malleable Iron Co.	Mar. 10							Purex Corp. LTD	Apr. 6
Beloit Corporation	Feb. 20							Quaker Oats Co.	Feb. 2
Bemis Co. Inc.	Feb. 1							REA Express	Mar. 6
Bendix: Radio Div.	Feb. 6							Racine Hydraulics & Machinery	Feb. 3
Bendix	Feb. 6							RCA	Mar. 8-9
Radio Div.								Rand Corporation	PhD Mar. 21
Exec. Offices Div.								Rath Packing Co.	Mar. 16-17
Exec. Offices Div.								Raychem Corp.	Feb. 13
Aerospace Div.								Raytheon Co.	Feb. 13-14
Mishawaka Div.								Red Jacket Mfg. Co.	Feb. 23-24
Automotive Div.								Republic Steel Corp. accts.	
Systems Div.								Feb. 22-23 & Mar. 22	
Bendix Eclipse	Feb. 24							Research Analysis Corp.	Feb. 27
Bendix (Accounting)	Feb. 8							Retail Credit Corp.	Mar. 14
Bergstrom Paper Co.	Mar. 14-15							Rex Chainbelt	Feb. 3 & Mar. 17
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	Feb. 24								
Boeing	Feb. 13-14 & Mar. 14-16								
Booth Newspapers Inc.	Feb. 14-15								
Boston Store (Milwaukee)	Mar. 17								
Boy Scouts of America	Mar. 15								
E.J. Brach & Sons	Feb. 21-22								
Charles Bruning Co.	Feb. 27-28					</td			

# - PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

## CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR JAN. 30-

FEB. 10, 1967

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall—Subject to change.)

WEEK OF JAN. 30—FEB. 3, 1967

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

Bell Aerosystems Co.—comp. science and math

City of Detroit—chem, statistics, med tech and others

Continental Can—ap. math, chemistry, physics, math and other majors

Control Data Corporation—PhD Recruiting—math, comp. sci.

\*Electronic Associates, Inc.—ap. math, comp. sci., math

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. (Technical and Non.

Tech.) Chemistry, physics and math and other majors

Koppers Co Inc &amp; Sinclair-Koppers Co.—chemistry

Lockheed-California Co.—ap. math, physics, math

\*Merck &amp; Co. Inc.—chemistry, bacteriology

Outboard Marine Corp.—comp. sci., ind. relns.

Perdin-Elmer Corp.—physics

Quaker Oats Co.—chemistry

Symington Wayne Corporation—computer science

United Aircraft Research Labs—math, physics, chem., ap. math, comp. science and statistics—MS and PhD

U.S. NAVY. Officer Training

NASA Manned Spacecraft Center-Texas—physics, math

H.E.W. Public Health Service (Environmental)—bacteriology

## COMMERCE 107 Commerce Bldg.

All State Life Ins. Co.

Amsted Industries, Inc.

Belden Mfg. Co.

Bell Aerosystems Co.

Bemis Company Inc.

Bucyrus Erie Co.

Campbell Soup Company

City of Detroit

Continental Can

Firestone Tire &amp; Rubber

Outboard Marine Corp.

Symington Wayne Corp.

U.S. NAVY Officer Training

## ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.

Amana Refrigeration Inc.

Amsted Industries, Inc.

Belden Mfg. Co.

Bell Aerosystems

Bemis Company Inc.

Bucyrus Erie Co.

Campbell Soup Company

Case Institute of Technology

Chicago Burlington &amp; Quincy Rrd. Co.

City of Detroit

Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc

Combustion Engineering Inc.

Continental Can

Control Data Corp.—PhD

Crane Co.

\*Electronic Associates, Inc.

Firestone Tire &amp; Rubber Co.

FMC Canning Machinery Div.

FMC Chemical Div.

Great Lakes Foundry

Hercules Inc.

Hewlett-Packard Co.

Illinois Central Rrd.

Johnson Service Co.

Joslyn Stainless Steels

Kelsey Hayes

Koppers Co. Inc. &amp; Sinclair-Koppers Co.

Lockheed-California Co.

Marathon Electric

\*Merck &amp; Co. Inc.

Mid-City Foundry Co.

Minnesota Ore Operations (U/S Steel)

Monsanto Co.

Nordberg Mfg. Co.

Oak Manufacturing Co. Electro Netics

Outboard Marine Corp.

Perkin-Elmer Corp.

Quaker Oats Co.

Racine Hydraulics &amp; Machinery Inc.

Rex Chainbelt

Rockwell Standard

Rohr Corporation

Sargent &amp; Lundy Engineers

Symington Wayne Corp.

Union Carbide-Stellite Div.

United Aircraft Res. Labs.

Wagner Castings Co.

Westinghouse Elec. Corp.

U.S. NAVY Officer Training

U.S. Naval Ships Systems Command

NASA Manned Spacecraft Center-Tex.

H.E.W. Public Health Service (Envir.)

## AGRICULTURE 116 Ag. Hall

Campbell Soup Co.

City of Detroit

## GEOLOGY 282 Science Hall

NASA Manned Spacecraft Center—PhD Geology and Geophysics 117 Bascom Hall

## HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

Food &amp; Nutrition (BS) for work in Health Center 117 Bascom

\* \* \* \*

LETTERS &amp; SCIENCE

Aid Association for Lutherans—Math

## American Oil Co.

Applied Physics Lab.—Johns Hopkins Univ.—ap math

Battelle Memorial Institute—chemistry, math, physics, other majors

Baxter Labs. Inc.—bact., chemistry, comp. sci., math, statistics and others

Bendix—Six Divisions—math, physics, others

Caywood-Schiller Associates

Chase Manhattan Bank

Commercial National Bank of Peoria

Connecticut General Life Ins. Co.

Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Corning Glass Works—chemistry, physics, math, comp. science, and other majors

DeSoto Chemical Coatings Inc.—chemistry

DuPont—math, physics, comp. sci., statistics, ap. math

Eastman Kodak—physics, chemistry

\*Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.

Foote Cone &amp; Belding

General Electric Co.—math, physics, chemistry

Gerber Products Co.—bact., other majors

John Hancock Life Ins.—math

Honeywell Inc.—ap. math, comp sci., math, statistics

Ladish Co.—math, physics, ap. math, comp. sci., ind. relns.

Oscar Mayer

Minnesota Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Northwest Paper Co.—chemistry

Parke Davis &amp; Co.—bact., chemistry, med. tech., math

Parker Pen Co.—chemistry, physics

Philco Corp.—Aeronutronics Div.—physics

Phillips Petroleum Co.—chemistry

\*Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.—Chem. Div.—ap. math, chemistry, physics, comp. sci. and math and others

Procter &amp; Gamble—Data Processing

Prudential Ins. Co. of America

Pure Oil Co.—chemistry

\*Rohm &amp; Haas Co.—chemistry, physics

The Rouse Co.

Sears Roebuck &amp; Co.—math, comp. sci. for data processing

Standard Oil of Ohio—chemistry

Stauffer Chemical Co.—chemistry

Association of Universities &amp; Colleges of Canada

Canadian grad. students—group meeting 3-5 Union

Feb. 8 and Schedules at 117 Bascom on the 9th.

Western Printing

U.S. Internal Revenue

U.S. Dept. of the Air Force Logistics Command—math, physics

U.S. Naval Air Development Center—ap. math, physics

NASA Geo. C. Marshall Space Flight Center—math, physics (Alabama)

U.S. Atomic Energy Commission—ap. math, physics, others

U.S. Patent Office—physics, chemistry

Canadian Civil Service Comm.—scientists

COMMERCE

Aid Association for Lutherans

American Oil Co.

Baxter Labs, Inc.

Bendix—accounting, others

Caywood-Schiller Associates

Chase Manhattan Bank

Chicago Rock Island &amp; Pacific RRD.

Collins Radio

Commercial National Bk. of Peoria

Connecticut General Life Ins.

Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Corning Glass Works

Cutler Hammer Inc.

Equitable Life Assurance

\*Society of the U.S.

Fairbanks Morse Inc.

Fontaine McCurdy &amp; Co.

Foote Cone &amp; Belding

Ford Motor

Frazer &amp; Torbet

Gerber Products Co.

John Hancock Life Ins.

Honeywell Inc.

Industrial Nucleonics Corp.

Kaiser Aluminum &amp; Chem. Corp.

Ladish Co.

Lybrand Ross Bros. &amp; Montgomery

Manufacturers National Bank of Detroit

Oscar Mayer

Minnesota Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Parke Davis &amp; Co.

\*Chas. Pfizer &amp; Co. Inc.

Pillsbury

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.—Chem. Div.

Price Waterhouse &amp; Co.

Procter &amp; Gamble—Data Processing

Prudential Ins. Co. of America

The Rouse Co.

Sears Roebuck &amp; Co. (Data Processing)

Smith &amp; Gesteland

Standard Oil of Ohio

United of Omaha

Western Printing

Lester Witte &amp; Co.

Xerox Corp.

U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board

U.S. Internal Revenue

Dept. of the Air Force Logistics Command

U.S. Atomic Energy Comm.

## ENGINEERING

The Louis Allis Company

American Oil Co.

Applied Physics Lab.—Johns Hopkins

Armco Steel

Battelle Memorial Institute

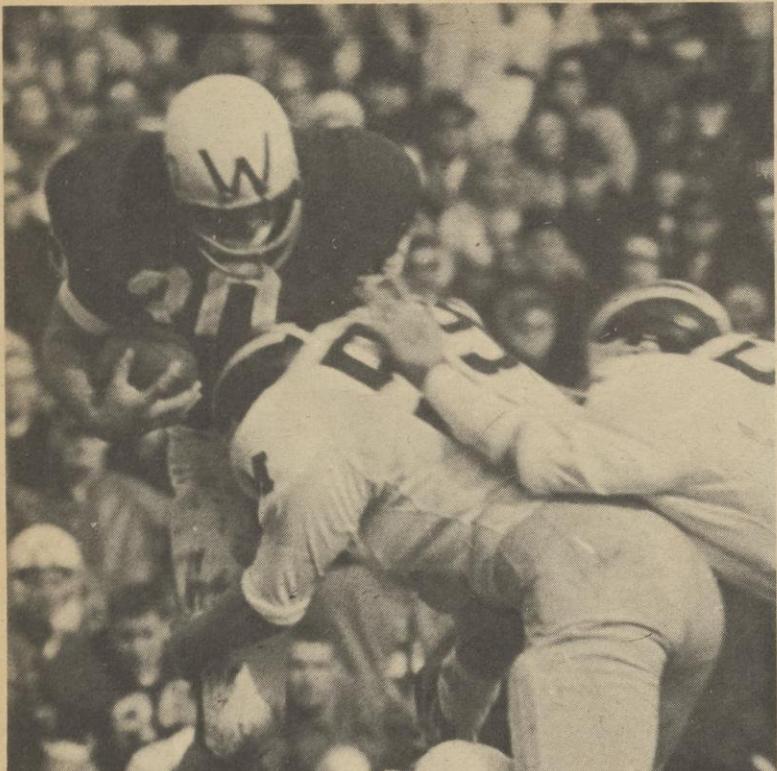
Baxter Labs, Inc.

Bendix—Six divisions

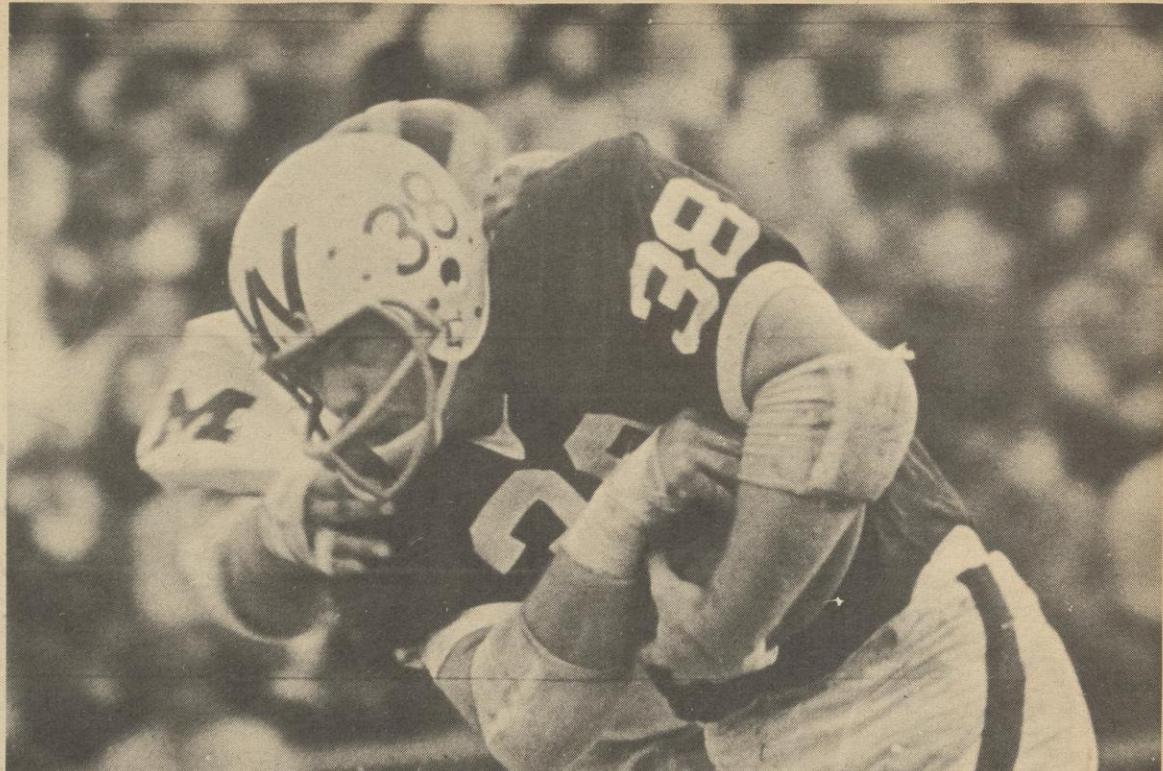
Caywood-Schiller Associates

Central Illinois Electric &amp; Gas Co.

\*Chgo Rock Island &amp; Pacific Rrd.



**THE BUCK**—Sophomore Wayne Todd was the workhorse for the Badgers as he bulled his way through the enemy line for 483 yards in 128 carries. The fullback also scored 14 points for third.



**THE GRASP**—Kim Wood returned to action after being sidelined for a season with a knee injury and proved himself once more as he rolled up 138 yards to be Wisconsin's second leading ground gainer.

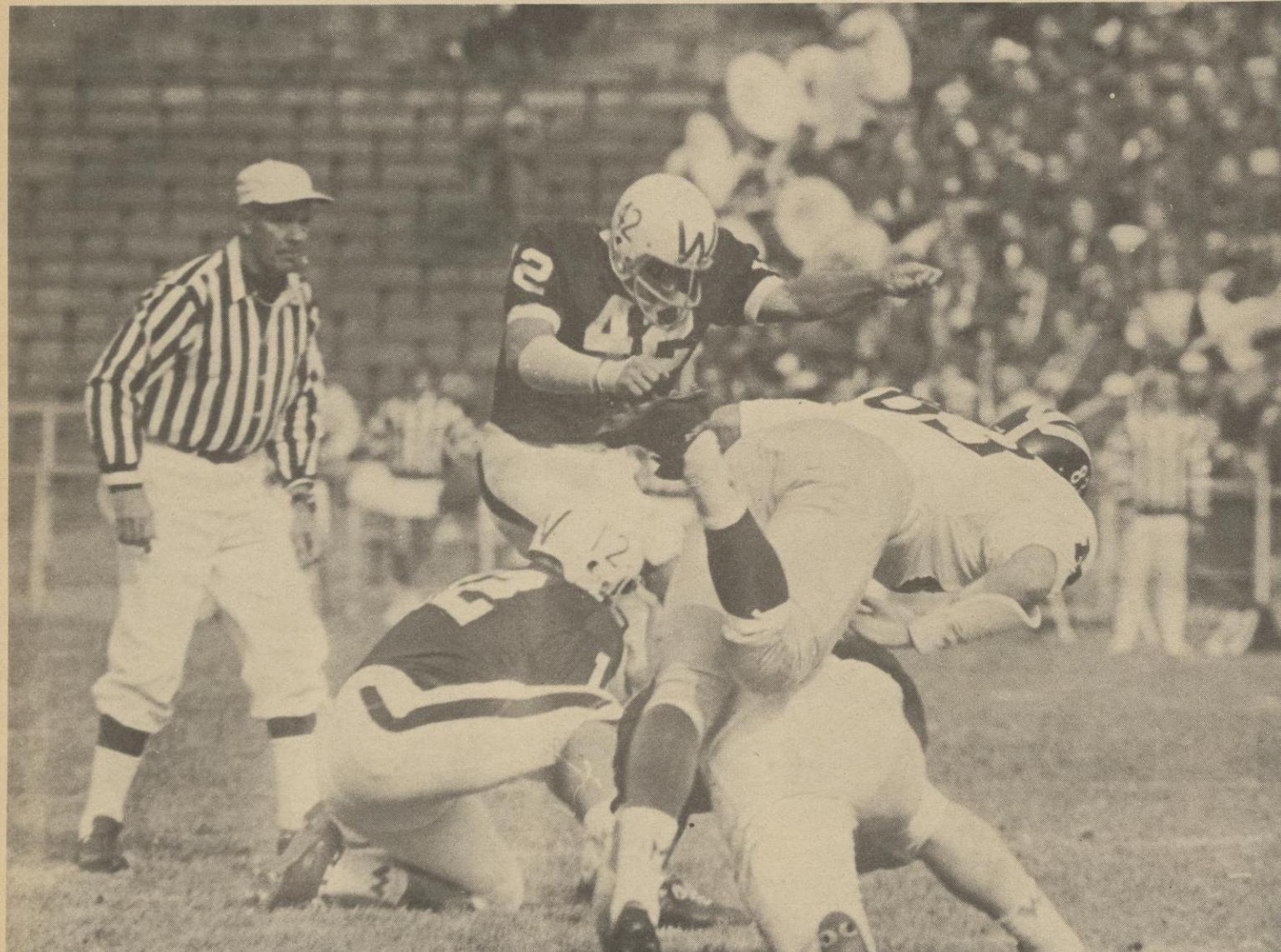
—Photo by Dick McElroy

## 1966 Football In Review

Sept. 17—Wisconsin 20, Iowa State 10  
Sept. 24—Southern Cal. 38, Wisconsin 3  
Oct. 1—Wisconsin 7, Iowa 0  
Oct. 8—Nebraska 31, Rabbit 6, Wisconsin 3  
Oct. 15—Wisconsin 13, Northwestern 3  
Oct. 22—Ohio State 24, Wisconsin 13  
Oct. 29—Michigan 28, Wisconsin 17  
Nov. 5—Purdue 23, Wisconsin 0  
Nov. 12—Illinois 49, Wisconsin 14  
Nov. 17—Milt Bruhn resigns as coach  
Nov. 19—Wisconsin 7, Minnesota 0  
Dec. 9—John Coatta is appointed coach



**THE LUNGE**—Sophomore Tom McCauley moved into the ranks of all-time Wisconsin receivers as he caught 46 passes for 689 yards, marks exceeded only by All-American Pat Richter who caught 47 for 817 yards. —Photo by Dick McElroy



**THE KICK**—Junior Tom Schinke led the Badgers in scoring with 31 points on 7 extra points and 8 field goals. The safety also was third in the nation in kickoff returns with 21 for 527 yards and was the team leader in receptions with 6 for 39 yards. —Photo by Dick McElroy



**THE RABBIT** even outscored Wisconsin this year, 6-3, in the Nebraska game which the Huskers won, 31-6-3.