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WONDERFUL—Mostly sunny today, high 30-35, low around 20.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Refer to page 4 for a review of "The Student Prince."

VOL. LXXV, No. 103

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, March 10, 1965

5 CENTS PER COPY

Beloit, 'U' Join in Rights Protest

By RICH SCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A group of over 100 students from Beloit College are marching to the Capitol at Madison in support of current civil rights activity in Selma, Ala. They will be met there today by a local Friends of SNCC (F-SNCC) contingent.

Another group of eight Beloit students left Tuesday to participate in the demonstration at Selma.

THE PURPOSE of the march, a Beloit spokesman said, is to indicate to the public that they appreciate the free access to the highways of Wisconsin. (A federal judge in Alabama has

banned Negroes from using Alabama highways for a march.)

F-SNCC plans a silent picket of the Federal Building, or the post office, one block south of the square, to protest the recent anti-civil rights activity in Selma.

Before meeting the Beloit marchers, they will demand more federal marshals in Selma; for the immediate arrest of Sheriff Jim Clark and state troopers; and for federal supervision of voter registration in Alabama.

A GROUP OF 25-30 left Beloit at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and another group of 75 followed a short time afterward. As of yesterday,

another group of about 30 planned to go. They all spent Tuesday night in a church at Evansville on highway 14.

The marchers hope to reach Madison by 3 p.m. today, when they have an appointment with Gov. Warren P. Knowles. In addition to Madison F-SNCC, they will also be met by 30 Beloit faculty members who are driving to Madison, and will later drive the students back to Beloit.

The meeting with the governor will chiefly consist of a presentation by Prof. Robert Ommen, the Beloit College historian, of Beloit's relationship to Selma. It is believed that the governor will also make a statement. There will be no picketing.

THE ATMOSPHERE in Beloit indicates support for the demonstration, Caroline Stuart of the Roundtable, Beloit student paper said.

The president of Beloit College stated that he generally disapproves of such marches, but that he is "pleased that students have chosen to

SRP Rejects Protest-File Ban; Pass Housing Recommendation

By DON FITZGIBBONS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student Rights Party (SRP) Tuesday night defeated a resolution calling for the destruction of demonstration films taken by Madison police.

THIS RESOLUTION, which SRP defeated by a 10-7 vote, was similar to a resolution which was passed by Student Senate last Feb. 25.

Over 170 students jammed into a classroom in 600 N. Park for the meeting. 141 of them were new members and were ineligible to vote on the resolution.

Most of the new members lined up to pay their membership dues and left. This was the last night to pay and still be eligible to vote Mar. 23 on the nomination of SRP's candidates for the coming all-campus elections.

THE VOTING members present passed another resolution concerning housing, and defeated a third which called for censorship and investigation of The Daily Cardinal.

The first resolution, calling for

approval.

The Bureau presently maintains only a list of un-approved housing, making no distinction between units which had applied for approval and those who never ap-

plied and might not even be aware of their listing as un-approved.

THE HOUSING resolution emphasizes three areas; non-discrimination, rental agreements,

and physical standards, as basis for housing approval.

With the addition of the new members SRP will be the biggest student party in the University's history.

SRP Head, Rheins, Pans 'WSA Today' Broadcast

By MATT FOX
Cardinal Staff Writer

Carl Rheins, Student Rights Party (SRP) chairman, said in an interview Monday, that the radio program "WSA Today," under the direction of Ralph Zahnow WSA publicity director, was biased, unorganized, and not representative of all the student political parties. Zahnow, rebutting the attack, however, said that the program was completely fair in its coverage.

RHEIMS' attack was sparked by his appearance on the program Sunday, which Rheims said "was supposed to be about the history, the campaign platform, and some of the personalities of SRP."

However, the line of questioning by interviewer Jerry Tappa became unobjective and leading, Rheins said. Tappa's questioning "began to imply that the SRP tried to encourage the new VITAL Party not to organize on campus," Rheims added. He parenthetically added that "these charges were absolutely false!"

Zahnow, in answer to Rheims' statement, said that the "WSA Today" interviews are informal, unplanned, and completely unbiased, especially because of the variety of political opinions and parties which are all given equal air time.

THE PURPOSE of the interview Sunday, said

(continued on page 7)

SELMA EVENTS

SELMA, Ala. (UPI) — An attempted civil rights march ended outside Selma without trouble today—but violence erupted later in the community. Several hours after the march was halted by state police, five white men attacked three white ministers who took part in the demonstration. One minister was seriously injured and rushed to a Birmingham hospital for surgery.

Earlier, state police halted some 2500 whites and Negroes when they started down the highway toward Montgomery. Dr. Martin Luther King turned his followers back into Selma after a brief prayer session on the highway.

demonstrate their belief in freedom in this positive manner."

He also called Gov. Knowles to inform him that the march is not a protest against the state, but

(continued on page 7)

Barnes, Bohen Lauded at Sports Banquet

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

Senior Jim Bohen, described by his coach as "one of the greatest little basketball players that we've had in the Big Ten for a long time," was elected Wisconsin's Most Valuable Player and Honorary Captain at the 42nd annual Gyro Club Basketball Banquet in the Memorial Union Tuesday night.

KEN BARNES, who closed the season Monday night with a record breaking 42 point performance against Indiana, received the Jimmy Demetral Trophy as the Badgers' most proficient foul shooter and was unanimously voted the squads' most improved player by his teammates. Mike Carlin, from Valparaiso, Indiana, was named Honorary Captain of the freshmen team.

That the Badgers should have selected Bohen as their MVP choice was not surprising. The 5-10 guard from Reedsburg deftly directed Wisconsin's attack, passed brilliantly, and blossomed into a scoring threat in his senior year. He finished as the team's third leading scorer with a 13

(continued on page 7)



BASKETBALL AWARD WINNERS—Jim Bohen (left) and Ken Barnes are congratulated by Wisconsin basketball coach John Erickson at the 42nd annual Gyro Club Banquet in the Union. Bohen's teammates voted him the Badgers' Most Valuable Player and Honorary Captain, while Barnes was named the team's most improved performer and received the Jimmy Demetral Trophy as Wisconsin's best foul shooter.

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Concur for Course Evaluation

Course evaluation by students can become a great asset to the University if the students' judgements are actually compiled and used as a basis for course improvement.

STUDENTS' suggestions and complaints at the end of every semester in every academic course would allow greater communication between faculty and students. The quality of instruction would certainly rise if the departmental committees would consider student reaction to courses and lecturers.

The curriculum committees themselves, not the Wisconsin Student Association or any other all campus, student group, are the only groups that should and, more importantly, could, change courses and encourage popular lecturers.

Course evaluations, if they are to be effective, should use the students. They are the people who have to sit through a course and, theoretically, learn the material offered in a particular subject.

THE MOST important thing, however, is that a mere list of courses, judged on any basis by WSA won't solve any problems. The proposed voluntary evaluations will

probably show that the introductory courses are the worst.

What good will this do if a person wants to major in psychology and he is told that the introductory course is poor? The same holds for any other introductory course.

The departments involved are the only groups capable of changing courses or encouraging popular professors. At the same time, the curriculum committees haven't looked favorably on any attempts at student interference.

For this reason, WSA's proposal to rate various courses seems a bit ridiculous.

The only purpose the proposals seem to serve is to provide an outlet for disgruntled students—a fine mission if that is all the students want. It seems more likely that people at the University would rather do something to actively improve the situations. They would rather see teachers teach and researchers do research. It seems to us that WSA could be much more effective if they tried to work with the curriculum committees of the various departments to evolve a plan for effective course evaluation.

The Staff Speaks . . .

Stubby Chins Deny Guilt by Maturation

By STU CHAPMAN
Contributing Editor

A groundswell movement is astir in Madison and many parts of the state demanding that students of the University look sharp and feel sharp.

Apparently these well-meaning Wisconsinites feel that if one deviates from some pre-ordained, clean-cut mold his morals, patriotism, and intentions immediately become suspect.

THESE WARY, self-appointed vigilantes and protectors of American democracy would, if given the chance, outfit students in uniforms which would make George Orwell blush. But before Gillette and Personna storm Bascom Hill, apply the blade to Abe Lincoln, and infiltrate the Rathskeller, it is time to issue the clarion cry: Mustache and beard growers of the world unite!

A counter-attack must be waged against the enemy. If matters worsen, and if battle lines become more clearly drawn, the inevitable Madison Avenue vultures would be called into the fray.

The clean-cut, non-demonstrating crowd would try to unseat Bucky Badger with the Gillette Parrot. It would set up a model campus somewhere on Langdon Street where fraternity members would be constantly shaving themselves in heated water tanks—bobbing to the surface for a change of blades.

BEPLASTERED BULLETIN boards around the University would be laden with contrasting sets of pictures—bearded and clean shaven. A local news commentator, eager to join the beard-baiters, would be hired to cross-section all students and all types of moustaches and beards—be they stubbly, flowing, fuzzy, spaded or faded.

"Ah hah!" he would shout in an ecstasy of clean-cut, well-groomed, All-American discovery. "There seems to be a high correlation between the growth of beards and the amounts of left-wing political activity."

The stubble-chinned ones would rightfully counter with a charge of "guilt by display of maturation" and the merry-go-round would start anew. The Board of Regents would be asked to answer the demands of a state senator for an investigation on the grounds that the University is not only champaign-ridden and cadillac-infested, but that it's a haven for the unkempt.

THE REGENTS, although citing that the doctrine of "guilt by display of maturation" had never come before them before, would set a precedent in rejecting the demand.

The Regent statement would read: "It has been since 1894 a policy of this board to encourage the unbridled growth of freedom of expression. In reaffirming the dedication of the Regents to freedom of inquiry, this board deplores attempts to subject anyone to denunciation on the basis of his maturation and the display of this maturation in public."

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters from its readers on any topic of interest to the campus community. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request. They must be typewritten, and should be kept under 200 words.

The Cardinal reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and style, and to condense or excerpt letters.

Publish or Who Perishes: Teacher Or The Students?

In the Mailbox

To the Editor:

It is disappointing to note that the Regents' recent poll of University professors on the Madison campus shows an overwhelming preference for distinction in research as opposed to teaching.

We shouldn't be surprised, however, as there are little or no official rewards on American university campuses for good teaching. (Can anyone cite me an instance where a university professor was passed by for promotion because of deficient teaching ability?) If professors gave the least thought to the matter they would realize that only good teaching insures the encouragement and growth of future scholars, and hence the growth of their disciplines.

THEY MIGHT also realize that good teaching produces the kind of well educated layman who will promote an understanding and acceptance of the intellectual in our society. In relation to the health of the individual discipline

—not to mention the general function of the university—teaching is more essential and more fundamental than research.

May I suggest an addition to the work already begun by the WSA Course and Curriculum Committee towards promoting excellence in teaching? On their completion of each course, have students fill out teaching evaluation sheets, to be filed in each professor's dossier and consulted before promotion.

This frightening innovation has been instituted, I believe, at some universities. It might give the most neglected element on campus—the students—a chance to make felt its surprisingly astute and mature judgment of teaching ability.

J. V. Hinckley

Thanks, Grubs

To the Editor:

I wish to express my gratitude for the article on Pete Seeger.

John Gruber managed to put into words the gift Pete Seeger presented to his audience. Not only is the man a "wonderful human being," but he is somehow able to make you proud of being a human being.

There aren't enough of that kind of people around.

Vera Stephens

State Your Opinions—Write To The Editor

Touchstone of Discrimination

To the Editor:

In reference to J. Joseph Silvergate's letter-to-the-editor last week, and within the broader context of the Greek system itself vis a vis Certificate I, I venture a few unmodest notes.

First, I shall tell you that for entirely personal reasons, I am not nor have ever considered becoming "Greek." Silvergate's letter concerning "the Langdon Street Zoo" was neither rational nor pertinent. The writer clearly implies that Greeks—note the prejudiced generalization—a re conformist boobs ("homobobians," which I hope ventures no further implication of perversion), who have no brains and ought to be castrated.

Note that Mr. Silvergate is so devoid of rational ethics that he hesitates not from suggesting retaliation by the very means he seems to condemn: drunkenness. Again, who is to do the plying? Blank out. As for "some filthy gutter or alley along Langdon Street," I know of none, whereas I need not mention the environment of Silvergate's own dormitory, Witte Hall.

... In the March 3 issues of The Cardinal there appeared an editorial asking "Will the Greeks Meet Changing Times?" On the surface it attacked the question of "discrimination" in the Greek system. As usual it came in the form of "what is to be done about discrimination on Langdon Street?" I recall not a single editorial or letter that asked "Should anything be done?" Consequently

I shall.

NOTE THAT the first question tacitly accepts the premise of an affirmative answer to "Should anything be done?", even though that has never been asked. Those who unthinkingly make such assumptions should learn to check their premises.

Quite bluntly, a fraternity or sorority is a fraternal organization in which various students come together voluntarily for scholastic, professional, and social purposes. As such, the very touchstone of the Greek system is discrimination. Of course, members ought to be discriminately chosen on the basis of personal character, ability, assets, and congeniality. But if not, it is only the Greeks who will lose. No

one else need concern himself.

Of course, I am well aware that a note of "human rights" is often spuriously stolen and injected into this matter, as though anyone had the "right" to join a social fraternity or sorority. The same people will also speak of men's "rights" to a wage, to schooling, to housing, to medical care, and even occasionally to love!

None of these things grow in nature. They are man-made values—goods and services produced by men. As such, they have to be earned, earned by other men and freely traded, not taken by force. Nature gives us only our life. All else has to be earned by our own rational minds and productive achievement.

John J. Simpson

Our Wall

By STEVE SELENFRIEND
and MIKE ROSEN



"TAKE THE BUS, AND LEAVE THE DRIVER TO US."

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Blood Transfusion Is Given Successfully To Unborn Child

The process of giving a blood transfusion to an unborn infant, initially attempted in New Zealand, has been accomplished successfully at University Hospitals.

The infant, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Buhr of Juneau, Wis., was born alive and strong Feb. 26, two weeks after the transfusion.

He was named Kennan Keith after Dr. Alfred L. Kennan, the Medical School obstetrician who gave the transfusion and delivered him.

WITHOUT the transfusion Kennan Buhr probably would have died of anemia before birth. Due to the RH factor, the boy's blood was incompatible with his mother's.

Dr. Kennan pointed out that "couples unable to have more than one or two children because of RH incompatibility may be able to have more children because of this new technique of transfusing unborn infants."

Such transfusions have been attempted approximately 100 times since the New Zealand experience. Most of them took place in New Zealand and Winnipeg, Canada, but a few have been accomplished at medical centers in the United States.

"Mrs. Buhr, who has RH negative blood, was producing antibodies against Kenny's RH positive blood," Dr. Kennan said. "These antibodies literally were attacking and destroying Kenny's red blood cells, and his liver is not mature enough to get rid of the destroyed cells."

THE TRANSFUSION gave Kenny enough strength to survive until birth, and it gave him enough durability to handle the exchange transfusions which were necessary after birth," Dr. Kennan said.

Since the boy was born, he has received four complete exchanges of blood in an attempt to wash out the antibodies that had collected

in his body before birth.

Dr. Kennan pointed out that RH incompatibility occurs between mother and body when the mother has RH negative blood and the father has RH positive blood. About 15 per cent of the U.S. population has RH negative blood.

DEPENDING on the father's genetic endowment, half the couple's children could be RH positive, or all could be.

Each time the mother carries a child who has blood incompatible with hers, her body builds up more and more antibodies against the RH positive blood.

"This has meant that many couples in this situation have one or more children, and then the rest die before birth," Dr. Kennan said.

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'Student Prince' Provides Lively Musical Entertainment

By LINDLEY SPENCER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Monday night opening of "The Student Prince," presented by Wisconsin Players, revealed some production difficulties but, on the whole was an enjoyable evening which sent the audience home humming in three-quarter time.

THOUGH MANY consider "Student Prince" Romberg's masterpiece and a stellar example of that romantically sentimental unreality of operetta, it lacks the traditional happy ending. Romberg drew on memories of his own student days in Vienna in creating this work, wherein Prince Karl Franz and his tutor leave the Karlsberg palace for a year of study at Heidelberg. There the Prince falls in love with Kathy, vivacious waitress at the inn where he stays. Duty parts them, however, when the king dies and Karl Franz must return to the "prison" of the palace as king.

The prince, as played by David Peterson, is handsome and poised. Peterson does a fine job with a difficult role as the stiff young prince learns to unbend and become human, but must then re-assume regal strictures. His singing voice is pleasing but sometimes weak in the lower register.

Lori Edland, as Kathy, bounces a bit too cutely in Act I, but becomes more believable as the show progresses. She has a lovely clear voice with much potential.

OF THE PRINCE'S palace life, Michael Kerrigan's kindly old tutor is believable, despite cadaverous makeup. His rich voice is a joy to hear. Jon Farris creates an excellent Von Mark. Frank Caltabiano, the prince's valet, becomes a show stopper. He is such a master of gesture and comic timing that one forgives occasional lapses into mugging. Merry Lee Bullinger's Grand Duchess unfortunately becomes a Lewis Carroll caricature. Other members of the court include Judith Lawrence and Timothy Callahan, whose good voices are complemented by tasteful acting.

The chorus of girls and students (also court guests) is well rehearsed and gives a rousing sound. Although we do not have the added impetus of Prohibition, as did New York's opening night audience in 1924, to whet our ap-

petite for the Drinking Song, it still sets toes to tapping and rafters to ringing.

On the debit side, though they played well, this reviewer is weary of orchestras that drown out soloists. A related irritant was the constantly shifting eyes of the cast furtively obeying orders to watch the conductor.

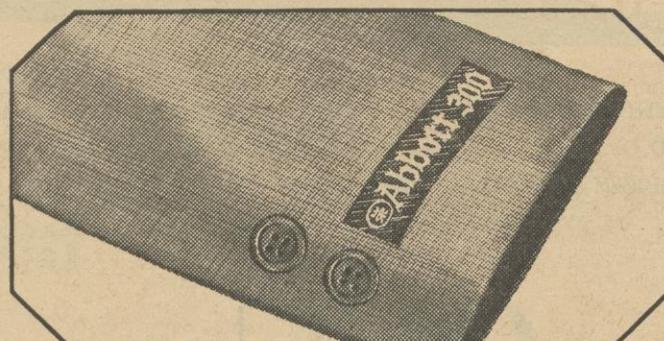
PHYLLIS KRESS' costumes are lavish, the visual highlight of the show being the waltz scene in the palace conservatory. In Heidelberg, however, costumes and John Ezell's sets seemed uncomfortable together. One wonders who started the recent apparent vogue of indiscriminate mixing of reds, pink, orange, purples, yellow and browns in sets and costumes. Lyricism begs for visual harmony. In fact, the first two sets, though impressive, seemed to be for another show. Operetta's light romantic world of lyric froth was not visualized.

To close, Al Wiltz deserves high praise for his imaginative choreography. Despite flaws which will, indeed, be overlooked by many, the production will be enjoyed by those who attend.

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Latin America to be Discussed at Union

Tad Szulc, member of the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, specializing in foreign affairs will discuss "The Latin American Revolution—Where Is It Going?" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union.

The program is being presented by the Union Forum committee. Latin America has long been an area of great concern to the United States and has often been labeled a "breeding ground for Communism." Mr. Szulc has been closely associated with Latin American problems throughout his career and was Chief South American correspondent for the New York Times before taking his present position in 1961.

He is the author of numerous magazine articles and books dealing with the Latin American situation. Among them are "Twilight of the Tyrants," "The Cuban Invasion," and "The Winds of Revolution."

DU-BOIS ACTIVITIES

Phil Davis, national chairman of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America, will attend a reception in his honor to be held from 3:30 to 5:30 today in the Union. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Davis will also be at an open executive meeting of the Club tonight in the Union, and can be

Bar Award Given

Because of contributions to law students, the school, the legal profession, and the public, the University Law School Student Bar Association has been named the outstanding association of its kind in the Midwest.

The award was announced at the annual Seventh Circuit convention of the American Law Students' Association in Chicago. The circuit includes 13 law schools in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana.

Campus News Briefs

heard on the Papa Hambone radio show Thursday night on station WIBA at 8 p.m.

"CAPTAIN AMERICAN"

"Captain American," the Union's weekly Thursday Mid-day program has met with such large attendance that the number of showings will be increased from two to four each Thursday noon, beginning March 18. The films, which are sponsored by the Union Film Committee, will be shown in the 12th Night room at 11:15 and 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 and 12:45 p.m.

OPEN RUSH

Although the Panhellenic Office will not be open this week due to six-weeks exams, interested girls may still register or inquire about open rush by calling Sandy Bupp at 255-8829, Marcia Smith at 255-5307, Molly Rice at 257-0579 or Dotty Marton at 256-6854.

"ARBORETUM"

"Arboretum," a film on the University, will be presented tonight as part of the Mid-Day Program sponsored by the Special

Services Committee of the Union. The film will be presented from 2:20 p.m. in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union.

"MOGAMBO"

Clark Gable stars in "Mogambo" in Studio Film showings today at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Play Circle. Tickets to the free film, sponsored by the Union Film Committee, are avail-

able at the Union box office upon presentation of fee cards.

COMMITTEE TO END WAR
The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam educational workshop will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in Studio C of the Union. This is an advanced seminar workshop for those who have been to a workshop prior to this.

HOOFERS

Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Hoofers Quarters. The Horsemen's Clinic is March 13 so ticket sellers and

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SKI U.W. weekend Indianhead, Powderhorn, March 19-21, by Scanda; \$20. Contact Petrie's or 262-5048. 4x13

ATTENTION engaged couples! Complete wedding arrangements. Madison Inn. 257-4391, Mr. Ivey. 1x10

WANTED

2 FRI. or SAT. Student Prince tickets wanted badly; 262-4213. 2x11

2 TICKETS to Ballet Folklorico, March 16. 233-5015. 4x13

FOR RENT

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

CAMPUS—1 blk. from U.W. Lib. & Union. 1/2 dbl. with kitch. priv. \$40 per mon. Also parking space for rent. 256-3013. 10x12

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

PARKING lot for up to 8 cars. Mendota Ct. \$40 a month. 233-0348, 257-5285. 5x11

PARKING—reasonable; corner of Lake and University. See Standard Station or call 256-9348. 5x11

1/3 OF best apt. on campus. Cheap—act fast. 257-8939. 5x13

2 BDRM. apts. avail. for June & fall. Accm. 2 or 3. Langdon St. area. Call 255-4857 afternoons or 255-5880 eves. & weekends. 5x13

LOST

1965 SILVER class ring with initials D.K.M. inside. Reward. 257-5987. 5x13

FOUND

MAN'S watch. Call 255-8058. 5x16

other help will be needed, come and volunteer!

PLAY CANCELLED

"The Slipknot: Love," a Studio Play reading scheduled for March 23 in the Union Play Circle, has been cancelled because of the illness of the director, Enid Spring.

Dr. Bert C. Mueller

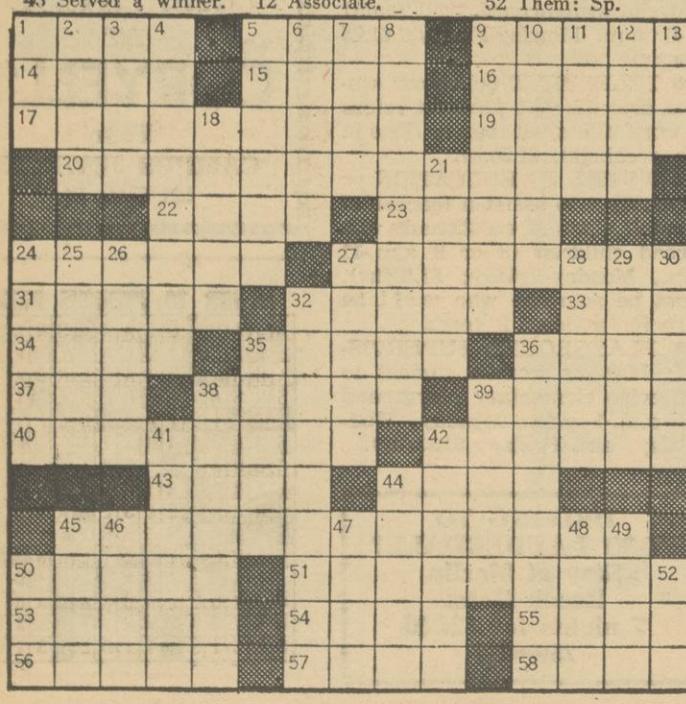
OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes examined
- Glasses fitted and repaired
- Contact Lenses

346 State St. AL 6-5772

Daily Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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17				18				19				
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56						57			58			



SERVICES

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

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

TERM-thesis typed; 20c; 255-8438. XXX

EXPERT typing. Call 244-3831. XXX

GUITAR lessons; folk or blues, nylon or steel. 255-2037. 14x10

TYING in my home. 244-6952. XXX

TUTORING—Math 101, 255-6026. 5x11

TYING done professionally at Girl Friday, Inc., 605 Tenney Bldg., 257-1622. XXX

HELP WANTED

NEED extra spending money? Be a Fuller Brush man or woman. 233-1927. XXX

ATTRACTIVE girls over 18 to model for professional photographer. Call Gene Coffman, 249-2706. 5x11

MEN—Part-time to full time permanent position. \$2.50/hour average. No layoffs. Customer service. Call 1873-3957 for appointment. 20x2

Bohen, Barnes Honored At Basketball Banquet

(continued from page 1)
points per game average.

THE MOST Valuable Player Award is the highest honor that we have at Wisconsin for each athletic team," Coach John Erickson told the crowd of about 400.

Beloit Marchers

(continued from page 1)
an expression of appreciation.

THE GROUP of marchers spontaneously organized yesterday morning. When students volunteered to march many professors cancelled classes and exams, and the faculty and community in general offered support. About \$600 was collected in four hours to sponsor the Beloit representatives to the Alabama march.

Police escorts accompanied the marchers as they left Beloit. State Police patrolled and periodically checked the group. Some hecklers were reported.

Four college cars shuttled between the group and Beloit to relay information and first aid. Faculty members and townspeople delivered soup and coffee along the road and at the church in Evansville.

AFTER THE meeting with the governor at the Capitol, there will be a reception for the marchers sponsored by Mrs. Robben Fleming, wife of the University Chancellor, at the Covenant Presbyterian Church.

As an independent effort, 60 University professors have signed a petition demanding increased federal intervention in Selma, and revision of the civil rights laws so as to make their provision more specific.

SRP Head Objects

(continued from page 1)
Rheims, was to give SRP equal time on "WSA Today," and the program was a direct result of pressure which the SRP brought upon WSA executives.

Another reason, added Rheims, was to rebut the Zahnow sponsored "WSA Today" of Feb. 28, which used four minutes to "attack SRP and the Collegiate Party as being monopolies of University politics."

To this, Zahnow remarked that the SRP contacted no WSA executives for their equal air time, because there was no need since Zahnow had previously asked student senator Bruce Lehman (district 2) to come on the show, but he turned down the offer.

Rheims and SRP, said Zahnow, gained much publicity through the program, in which no biased questions were asked. The program is solely in the interest of WSA and all the parties on campus.

Its purpose, added Zahnow, was to get the student body educated and interested about all political factions, and opinions, so that they will vote with a full knowledge of the Party candidates in the spring election.

Read
Daily Cardinal
Want-Ads

FLY-Wash., D.C.
\$67.95
Fred Hollenbeck, 233-3967
Lv. 5 p.m., April 15

Bohen, Barnes Honored At Basketball Banquet

"The players vote for the man they needed most on their team—the man without whom they couldn't have done as well as they did." In 1964-65, Jim Bohen was that man.

Barnes led a conspicuously poor Badger foul shooting effort with a more-than-respectable 62 of 85 for 73%. Although he received no trophy for the honor, the most improved player designation was probably more meaningful.

The 6-2½ forward from Decatur, Illinois, discouraged and depressed as a bench warmer one year ago, scored over 20 points in three of Wisconsin's last four games while averaging 15.3 this season.

"Barnes' improvement and success this season are due strictly to his dedication and extreme hard work and practice during the off-season," Erickson emphasized. "Monday night, his performance was one of the most

outstanding in Wisconsin basketball history."

LOYOLA OF Chicago coach George Ireland, the main speaker and a former Madison resident, complemented Erickson of bringing the lightly regarded Badgers to a 9-13 overall record and an improved eighth place finish in the Big Ten. "You did a hell-of-a job this year," he remarked. "And remember, you didn't have a big man."

Then the smiling Ireland turned to 6-6 Mark Zubor, Wisconsin's tallest starter. "You're not small, Zubor," he said, "but when you were playing against those big Michigan players you must have felt like a gal out with five guys."

After introducing this entire squad, including graduating seniors Bohen and Chuck Aslakson, Erickson told the Badgers that "you were a good team, unfortunately, this was a year that you had to be great... I hope that together, next year, we can fill this room with accomplishment. The people here tonight are behind us, they are our friends, win or lose—but let's win for them."

Wednesday, March 10, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Service Projects Open To All

- Diagnostic Center — Wesley Foundation
- Milwaukee Work Camp — Wesley Foundation
- Indian Projects, Oneida, Menominee — Wesley Foundation, Dave Mueller 257-2534, YMCA.
- Freedom Worker Support—St. Paul's Chapel; or Wesley Foundation; or Society of Friends; or Channing-Murray Center.
- Summer Service Projects—Wesley Foundation.
- Veteran's Hospital Visitation—Donna Dixon 257-2534, YWCA.
- Spring Vacation, Chicago Trip to Ecumenical Institute or AFSC Project, Voter Registration, Washington Seminar — Baptist Student Center, YWCA, YMCA.

SCOOP!

The Daily Cardinal will not do an exposé of the Ski Club's last trip.

- PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR

MARCH 22 - 26, 1965

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

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

Bank of America
Bessemer & Lake Erie RRD. Co.—math, statistics, Ind. Relns.
Carnation Co.—chemistry and other majors
Coco Steel Products Corp.
Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.—Engrs. with 2nd degree in Economics, marketing or the humanities.
Girl Scouts of the USA
Harnischfeger Corp.—Ap. math and Engin. Phys.
Heil Company
Inland Container
Interlake Steel Corporation
I.B.M.—Mathematics
Jet Propulsion Lab.—MS and PhD ap. math, physics math, numerical anal., statistics and PhD meteorology
North American Aviation: Atomics Int'l, Autometrics
Rocketdyne, Los Angeles & Space & Information for BS, MS and PhD physics, ap. math & Engin. physics, statistics and PhD Chemistry
Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.
Quaker Oats Company—chemistry
Standard Brands Inc.—chemistry, bacteriology
Standard Oil—Div. American Oil Co.
State of Minn.—math, chemistry & other majors
State Medical Society Wisconsin
*Time, Inc.—women
UARCO
United States Steel—chemistry, physics
U.S. Air Force
U.S. Army Engineer Waterways—Sciences
U.S. Dept. of Commerce Patent Office—chemistry, physics
U.S. Dept. of Commerce Weather Bureau—meteorology
U.S. Civil Service—Memorial Union

AGRICULTURE—130 Ag.

Campbell Soup
Carnation Co.
Oscar Mayer
Standard Brands Inc.
Standard Oil—Div. American Oil Upjohn

AGRONOMY MAJORS

Quaker Oats—MS. 107 Commerce or 1150 New Engr. Bldg.

JOURNALISM MAJORS

State of Minnesota—117 Bascom

METEOROLOGY MAJORS

Jet Propulsion—PhD at 117 Bascom
U.S. Weather Bureau—440 Science Bldg.

COMMERCE—107 Commerce Bldg.

Bank of America
Berkshire Life Insurance Co.
Bessemer & Lake Erie RRD. Co.
Campbell Soup Company
Carnation Company
Coco Steel Products Corp.
Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.—Engrs. with 2nd degree in econ, marketing
Chrysler Corp.
Patrick Cudahy, Inc.
Harnischfeger Corp.
Heil Company
Hupp Corporation
Interlake Steel Corp.
Ronald Mattox and Associates
Milprint Inc.

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Peoples Gas Light & Coke

Quaker Oats Company

Republic Steel Corp.

Standard Oil—Div. American Oil

State of Minnesota

*Time, Inc.—women

UARCO

Wyandotte Chemicals

U.S. Air Force

U.S. Civil Service—Memorial Union
Oscar Mayer & Co.—Accounting 3/17/65

ENGINEERING—1150 New Engr. Bldg.

Advanced Scientific Instruments

The Louis Allis Company

American Machine & Foundry Co.

AMOCO Chemicals

Baker Mfg. Co.

Bessemer & Lake Erie RRD. Co.

Campbell Soup Company

Carnation Company

Coco Steel Products Corp.

Chrysler Corp.

City of Milwaukee

Columbia Gas of Ohio Inc.

Patrick Cudahy, Inc.

Eaton Mfg. Co.

G & W Specialty

General American Transportation

General Motors Corp.—Summer

Gleason Works

The Goss Company

Harnischfeger Corp.

Heil Company

Hupp Corporation

Illinois Central Railroad

Illinois Tool Works

Inland Container

Interlake Steel Corporation

Johns Manville

Mason & Hanger

North American Aviation:

Atomics International

Autonetics

Los Angeles

Rocketdyne

Space & Information

Outboard Marine Corp.

Owens Illinois Glass Co.

Peoples Gas Light & Coke

Quaker Oats Company

Standard Brands, Inc.

Standard Oil—Div. American Oil

Minnesota Highway Dept.

UARCO Inc.

United States Steel

Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

Wyandotte Chemicals

U.S. Air Force—Memorial Union

U.S. Army Engineer Waterways

Bureau of Ships

U.S. Dept. of Commerce—Patent Office

U.S. Dept. of Commerce—Weather Bureau

U.S. Civil Service

Applications for the Federal Service Entrance

Examination must be filed by March 18th for the

April 17th examination.

File by March 15th for the May 1st Foreign Service

Examination and by October 18th for the December 4th examination.

Wisconsin Career Day Examination. Next one in May. Check with Placement.

Peace Corps and Vista Information available in 117 Bascom.

Most interviewing will be over by the end of March—Interviewing in April and May very sparse—contact your placement office!!

Mermen Churning

By SANDY PRISANT

With the janitors still picking up the pieces of the obliterated Big Ten record book over at the Natatorium, Coach John Hickman's ever-improving swimmers returned to the pool Tuesday as work began for the coming National Collegiate Athletic Association Championships at Iowa State March 24-26.

The Badgers, who ended their finest season in history by finishing a flipper length away from the conference's first division, will send their strongest entry in history to the NCAA's, having qualified six individual performers and two relay teams.

To even get into the pool at this sort of off-year Olympics, you must post a time below the level set by the NCAA, based on last year's performances.

While producing a 6-4 dual meet mark and racking up almost twice as many points in the Big Tens as they had in '64, the Badgers qualified seven men. A 400 yard medley relay quartet composed of backstroker Jack Teetaert, breaststroker Bud Blanchard, butterflyer Alf McConnel, and freestyler Mark Marsh knocked a whopping five second off their best mark when they recorded a 3:40.89 last weekend, to earn a trip to the nationals.

The 400 yard freestyle unit which includes Jim Lozelle, Jay Osrowske, Gil LaCroix and Marsh also made it.

Of these seven, LaCroix also will compete for the 400 yard individual medley title, Blanchard will go in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, and Teetaert will churn through the 100 and 200 yard backstroke.

With the likes of Big Ten powers Michigan and Indiana, along with the nations other two big guns, Yale and USC, on the scene, Hickman will be happy with a little more of the good effort displayed at the conference meet.

"I've got a fine bunch of boys here, the Badger mentor said, "and their response has been terrific."

As far as lowering their times even further, Hickman said, "We are confident that our club is not yet in tip-top shape and I fully expect even better things from them."

Although not joining in on the assault of American and Big Ten records last weekend the Cardinal and White were successful in their own little dual with the record books, as Wisconsin performers created or shattered the school standard in 10 of the 16 swimming events.

Though the Badgers are getting better every time they hit the water, their performances are second-class compared to those two terrors of the deep who will be overflowing the starting blocks at the NCAA's.

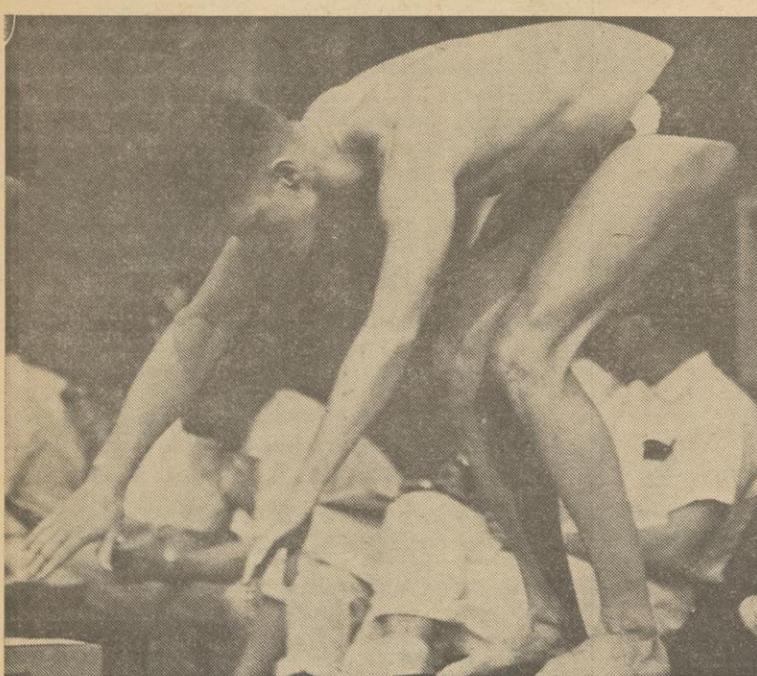
In last week's action, Michigan clobbered Big Ten records in the 200, 500, and 1650 yard freestyle, the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke, and the 400 yard individual medley, while also creating a new American mark in the 800 yard freestyle relay.

Not exactly sloughing off in the record department either was champion Indiana, which got a new American record in the 200 yard butterfly from Fred Schmidt, and posted a new standard in the 400 yard relay. Schmidt also set a Natatorium record in the 100 butterfly, while Rick Gilbert defended his one and three meter diving titles in a fashion that could only have produced new marks, if any were kept in those events.

Although that kind of puts the damper on Badger hopes this time around, the way things are going a little bit of the glory Wisconsin swimmers have never tasted should be right around the corner.



BADGER ALL-AMERICAN BUD BLANCHARD

RECORD-SETTER FRED SCHMIDT OF INDIANA
—Cardinal Photos by Dick McElroy

Winter Seasons Done; Coaches Reminisce

By JIM HAWKINS

Associate Sports Editor

That Was the Weekend That Was—the weekend of the Big Ten Championship meets, that is.

And in both pleased and disappointed reminiscence, and with a note of wishful optimism, the five Wisconsin winter sports coaches whose teams climaxed their seasons for better or for worse at the conference meets this past weekend were the featured speakers at Tuesday's noon luncheon meeting of the Madison Pen and Mike Club.

On hand to bemoan the shortcomings and proclaim the successes of their respective teams in the just completed season and to offer cautious prognostication as well, were Badger coaches Charles "Rut" Walter, Archie Simonson, John Hickman, George Bauer, and George Martin.

Man of the Hour was Rut Walter whose Badger thinclads gave Wisconsin its only conference title of the season and the Cardinal and White's second indoor track crown in four years.

Overcoming injuries and illness, the Badgers surprised not only the pre-meet favorites Michigan and Michigan State, but their coach as well, as they pulled the meet out of the fire with a tremendous all-out, last ditch effort in the mile-relay to defeat the Spartans, 46-43½.

Despite the injury to defending high hurdle champion Tom Dakin in practice last week and then the freak accident at the start of the qualifying race in the hurdles when his blocks slipped out from under him and he was sent sprawling on his face

while the rest of the field was clearing the first hurdle, despite the groin pull suffered by Tom Atkinson in the Triangular meet at Indiana, quarter-miler Steve Whipple's case of the flue, and Reggie Stalling's muscle pull in the preliminaries of the 300 on Friday night, the Badger thinclads got excellent performances from those so expected to perform, and surprisingly strong performances from a number of others, to bring home the bacon.

"Wait until next year," were the words of fencing coach Archie Simonson both in summing up the performance of his charges this season and in anticipation for their expected showing next year.

"We had qualified five men for the finals as had Illinois (the eventual champ), and we were only trailing them by two points, 21-19. But there was a two hour break between the preliminary pools and the finals and we just lost our momentum," the coach explained.

"I didn't even let the boys get out of their gear during the break," Simonson continued, "and I went down myself and brought them sandwiches, but we just couldn't do it."

Gymnast Fred Roethlisberger drew praise from Coach George Bauer for his efforts over the past three years as one of the best all-around men in the league.

According to Bauer, Roethlisberger, a senior, is the only Badger gymnast ever to qualify for all six Olympic events in the Big Ten meet, a feat he accomplished this past weekend.



FAMOUS ARCHES

"Washington Arch" in New York City commemorates first inauguration of George Washington. 86 ft. high and 30 ft. wide. Completed 1895. And for good eating...

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