



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 83 February 10, 1965**

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Feb. 10, 1965  
VOL. LXXV, No. 83 5 CENTS PER COPY

## March on Capitol Protests Bombings in Viet Nam War

By GIL LAMONT  
Night Editor

Approximately 200 students rallied to march on the Capitol Tuesday in protest of United States' bombing of North Viet Nam.

John Coatsworth, rally monitor and a history graduate student, made this estimation Tuesday afternoon, after the rally which was punctuated by addresses from several faculty members.

THE STUDENTS assembled at the Library Mall at noon, after circling the fountain, they pro-

mpted by the remarks of Rabbi Richard W. Winograd of the Hillel Foundation. Winograd said, "Many of us protested the interference of the Soviet Union in Hungary, of France in Algeria, and now of the United States in Viet Nam."

Winograd dwelt on the losses of U.S. men in Viet Nam, saying, "It is time to remind our government that a toast to life is better than a toast to victory."

"THERE ARE many voices (in the government)," he declared, "... that advocate blindness. We must add our own voices of sincerity." Cheers and applause greeted his final remarks.

Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, sociologist, said that the U.S. policy in North Viet Nam is "inherited folly" from John Foster Dulles and the earlier Vietnamese colonial war with the French. The U.S. "has picked up the filth and dirt left by France."

"... We are told that the North Vietnamese are infiltrating (South Viet Nam) and instigating these attacks in South Viet Nam," but he pointed out that a recent CIA report said that the Viet Cong are

primarily South Vietnamese.

JOSEPH ELDER, assistant professor of sociology and Indian studies, adopted the view that the U.S. should be seen in Southeast Asia as "a leader of self-determination."

He recommended the establishment of an international agency to handle Viet Nam.

William Hart, candidate for mayor of Madison, and Prof. Francis Hole, soils, also addressed the students.

Two Madison policemen used the second floor balcony of the Capitol to photograph the rally. THE POLICEMEN, Inspector Norman Ehle and Special Investigator Sylvian Kindschi, said the films would be used for training purposes to show new recruits crowd-handling techniques. There were several Madison newsmen and photographers.

At the close of the rally, which was organized by a special ad hoc committee, Coatsworth strongly urged writing to congressmen and asked for increased public agitation.

He also said later that the committee "discussed this rally with plans for further activity."



PROTESTING THE WAR—Students and other interested persons joined together to protest the government's position in Vietnam with a march on the state capitol building Tuesday noon. They assembled at the library mall.

## Willows Beach Public Hearing Airs Complaints

By CLIFF BEHNKE  
Night Editor

Construction of the proposed crewhouse at Willows Beach ran into more opposition Tuesday at a special meeting of the Madison Park Commission.

CONSTRUCTION of the new crewhouse has already been approved by the Board of Regents but awaits the consent of the State Building Commission.

Two weeks ago the Madison City Council voted unanimously to urge the building commission not to allow construction of anything but bathhouse facilities at the beach.

The University plans to construct the \$500,000 crewhouse in the area since the old building behind the armory is being razed to make room for the new Alumni House.

THE UNIVERSITY also plans to extend and widen the beach outward into the lake.

According to figures from the University Department of Planning and Construction, the rebuilt beach will have:

- 216 more square feet of beach frontage than it has presently,
- 4300 more square feet of sand area plus 5,450 square feet of concrete apron for beach use, and
- 27 more parking spaces.

Chancellor Robben Fleming, one of the University representatives at the meeting, also assured the

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## Roseleip Tells Necessity Of Fighting Communism

By DALE BARTLEY  
News Editor

ceeded up the north side of State St. and congregated at the Capitol steps. Interference from spectators was confined mainly to jeers.

"The United States has been supporting the anti-Communist group," said William Rice, professor emeritus of the Law School and the first speaker.

"In Viet Nam, it is not a matter of supporting an internal government; it is interfering in a civil war. We cannot go into another country and support one side in a civil war," Rice said.

HE DREW a parallel between the present situation in Viet Nam and similar circumstances in Mexico during the American Civil War.

He was supported in his argu-

"A soft approach to Communism can only lead to the destruction of our country," Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington), said Tuesday night.

Roseleip spoke at the Madison Young Republicans Meeting at the Madison Inn.

HE URGED those present to read the reports on Communism by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Roseleip read an excerpt from these reports, citing "these rabid emissaries of Red Facism as agents in subverting the minds of American youth."

ROSELEIP stated, "I have been working a long time against Communism." After listening to a speech by Gus Hall, a well-known Communist, Roseleip said he asked the speaker if he believed

These agents included, the

Hoover report said:

• "A new Communist-oriented youth organization, The DuBois Clubs of America, which was founded last June at a special meeting in California dominated and controlled by the Communists; and

• "A continuation of the campus speech program which has contributed so successfully to the Party's efforts to reach the student bodies of American colleges and universities."

ROSELEIP stated, "I have been working a long time against Communism." After listening to a speech by Gus Hall, a well-known Communist, Roseleip said he asked the speaker if he believed

ed in God.

"This was a loaded question," Roseleip said, "and I intended for it to be loaded. The Communist party does not believe in God and I wanted those young people out there to know that . . ."

He then explained that he was not condemning people, but that "I am only trying to bring the truth out."

By HARVEY SHAPIRO  
Contributing Editor

The biennial budget which Gov. Warren P. Knowles presented to the state legislature last week is a cloudy document.

Like the blind men and the proverbial elephant, depending upon

## View of the News

where you grasp it, a different judgment of the budget can be formed.

THE PROPOSED \$832.8 million budget is the biggest in Wisconsin's history; it contains one of the biggest increases, in both percentages and in dollars, over that of a preceding biennium.

Knowles, who in his election campaign called education the most important matter to be faced in this biennium, has granted large increases to the state's educational agencies, bringing their budgets to a total of 51 per cent of state spending.

Despite the large increases, the budget can still be termed a sta-

tus quo document. Of the spending it authorizes, 98.5 per cent is devoted to maintaining existing levels of state services and only 1.5 per cent is to advance or improve them.

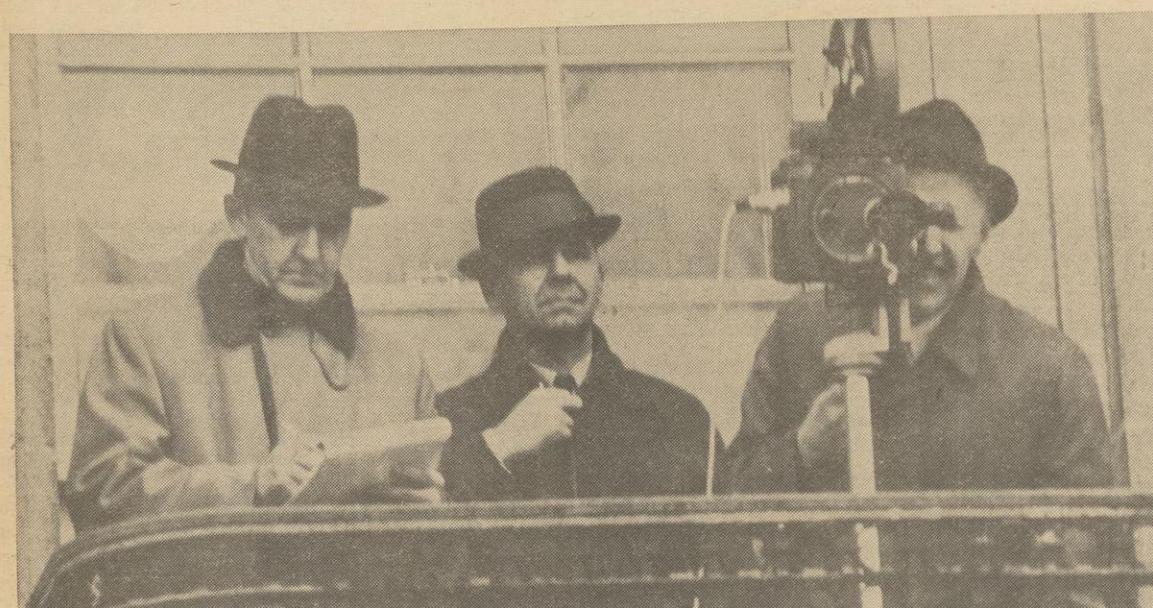
KNOWLES has lopped \$62.5 million from the total of \$242.5 million in increased funds which state agencies said they needed.

In contrast, Gov. John Reynolds' last budget cut only \$2.5 million, or 2.7 per cent from the increases requested of him in the 1963-65 biennium. However, in so doing, Reynolds managed to come closer than any previous governor

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## Weather

WET — Rain turning to snow in the afternoon. High today 35. Low 20-25.



INTERESTED—Among the interested viewers of Tuesday's demonstration at the Capitol protesting the United States bombing of North Viet Nam were two Madison policeman and a local news commentator. The three, shown above, are from left: Bob Siegrist, a Madison newsman who buys time on WKOW radio each weeknight; Special Investigator Sylvian Kindschi; and Inspector Norman Ehle (holding camera). The policemen said they were making training films on crowd-handling techniques.

—Cardinal photos by Jean Johnson and Doug Hull

# The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## The Time Is Right For Negotiated Peace

In spite of the continuing bombing missions being conducted by American and South Vietnamese raiders against North Viet Nam military strongholds, it is clear that this is the most promising opportunity in quite some time to seek a negotiated conclusion to this needless war.

Only hours before the initial attacks on American installations were begun, the North Vietnamese government at Hanoi gave the world public reason to believe that American withdrawal from Southeast Asia would not inevitably lead to immediate Chinese takeover. At a time when Soviet Premier Kosygin was conferring in Hanoi, the North Vietnamese government announced its endorsement of the Russian policy of peaceful coexistence with the West.

**THE DIPLOMATIC** relationships between this country and the Soviet Union has shown that coexistence works. And the fact that North Viet Nam has sided with the Russians in the Sino-Soviet split gives us added reason to believe that the Viet Cong is a home-grown response to conditions in South Viet Nam, not a movement brought in from Communist China.

Both sides have now shown their determination—much as they did last summer over the Gulf of Tonkin incident—to fight this war in earnest. The loss of American and Vietnamese lives was a high price to pay for this earnestness, but we are at a point right now where we can question the entire war, not just the incident.

Both sides are continuing to build up their military might. Between the larger "incidents" of Tonkin, Pleiku and the like are dozens of smaller ones which continue to destroy lives, property and peace of mind for both sides. In the background there is always the fear that the war is not likely to continue indefinitely at this same agonizing pace—if, sooner or later, we don't escalate its scope the Viet Cong will.

**THE UNITED** States is obviously looking for a course of action which will embarrass us as little as possible. This seems to be the reason that we remain in South Viet Nam, doing little to prevent the military advances of the Viet Cong and even less to ease the turmoil in that country's government.

But we will have to suffer some loss of prestige by withdrawing, because our presence there in the first place has never been justified.

This should not mean, however, that we cannot take the right course of action—negotiated peace—now, when we have shown the world we are not leaving because of military weakness, and when we have some substantial reason to believe that we can accept the North Vietnamese position.

### On the Soapbox . . .

## Cardinal 'Monopoly' Forfeits Freedom

By BOYD L. GATES

In analyzing the current "controversy" which has centered about The Daily Cardinal, it is interesting to note that people of the state of Wisconsin have finally been made aware of a situation that has long been painfully apparent to students at the University: the one-sided journalism that typifies reporting and editorial policy in our only campus newspaper.

I am by no means advocating censorship or abridgement of the freedom of **independent** press; however, I do feel that The Cardinal presents a very special situation, and as such cannot genuinely claim the privileges of the First Amendment. This special situation is demonstrated by two facts:

• **THE DAILY CARDINAL** enjoys some administrative affiliation with the University through the Cardinal Board. Students and faculty members on the Board clearly indicate that the paper's primary responsibility is to serve the student and the University.

• The Daily Cardinal enjoys a monopoly in that it is the only student paper sanctioned by the University and allowed to be published and sold within the University Community. Thus, The Cardinal has a virtual monopoly on campus news and circulation.

In addition to these two main points, the connection between The Cardinal and the University is substantiated by the fact that in the past the University has come to The Cardinal's aid in times of financial crisis, and that faculty members on The Cardinal Board are allowed to vote on financial matters concerning The Cardinal.

**THEREFORE**, I think it is quite reasonable to consider The Cardinal in terms of its unique position: that of an indirectly subsidized and controlled university newspaper, responsible to the campus it purports to serve.

Just how well The Cardinal does serve the University Community

## Devote A Few Hours To Retain 'Betrayed' Values

To the Editor:

Commentator Bob Siegrist's discussion of the "Cardinal controversy" Feb. 7 employed tactics so dishonest, so amateurish and so unfair as to beggar contempt.

However, since the University Regents have dismissed the spurious charges of Siegrist and his crew with such a forthright affirmation of belief in the principle of freedom of the press, it is perhaps a waste of space and ink to refute any further Siegrist's paranoid attack on The Cardinal.

**ONLY ONE** question can legitimately be asked of the Cardinal staff in regard to "leftist orientation" of the editorial page:

Are students with opposing points of view denied the right to join the staff? Are staff members with opposing views restrained from expressing these on the editorial page? Are letters containing opposing views deliberately withheld from publication? Are any staff members ever denied positions on the senior editorial board because of "moderate" or "right orientated" political attitudes?

If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then The Cardinal is indeed failing in its responsibility to the University and something ought to be done about it. If, however, the answer to all these questions is no, then one of two conclusions must be drawn:

**EITHER THE** student body is entirely satisfied with the attitudes expressed on The Cardinal's editorial page, or those who take exception to these attitudes aren't concerned enough about the "violation" of their "rights" to join the staff and devote a few hours of work each week to whatever American values they feel The Cardinal is betraying.

Michael and Judith Olinick

## Rah, Rah, Rah

To the Editor:

Three cheers for Gail, John and the Regents! It must be harrowing to be involved in a real witch-hunt, and comforting to be backed by such men and such a tradition.

After seeing the WKOW program on The Cardinal controversy, I was appalled by Siegrist's

## In the Mailbox

An Open Forum  
of Reader Opinion

aged the exercising of this responsibility in accordance with democratic ideals.

The editorial board is responsible to the student body as a whole through yearly elections, and the paper is thus encouraged to serve campus needs and interests, and to focus opinion. Some reporting is slanted, some views are less sympathetically treated; but the editors are held responsible through the response of students who are alive to the issues and concerned with the facts, not by "objective" smear.

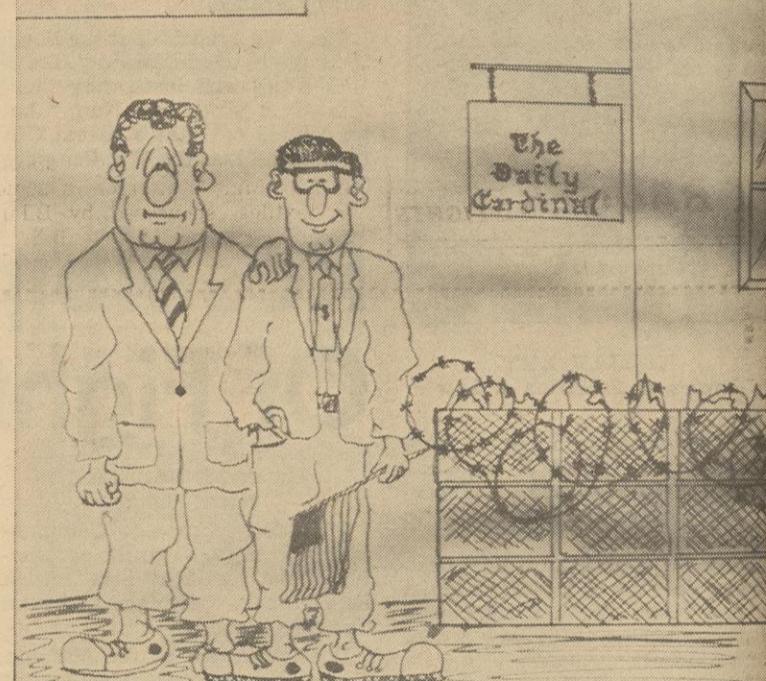
**BY THE WAY**, to whom is Siegrist responsible? Is he a registered student? He seems to have avoided depending on subscribers, which is good. One cannot, of course, question the integrity of a journalist who openly confesses his ties with the Almighty.

Thomas Adams

## Our Wall

By STEVE SELENFRIEND  
and MIKE ROSEN

### OUR WALL



YEAH, GORDIE, WE BUILT IT TO KEEP THE COMMUNISTS OUT!

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Collegiate Press Service  
Offices: North Wing, Journalism Hall  
Telephone: 256-5474, or 262-3640  
Office Hours: Business—8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
Editorial—3:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

### EDITORIAL STAFF

GAIL BENSINGER .... Editor-in-Chief  
JOHN GRUBER .... Managing Editor  
JOHN MICHAEL .... Associate Editor  
Irma Stein .... Editorial Assistant  
Harvey Shapiro .... Contributing Editor  
Stu Chapman .... Contributing Editor  
Charles M. Martin .... Magazine Editor  
Gene Wells .... News Editor  
Karen Malpede .... Panorama Editor  
Dave Wolf .... Co-Sports Editor  
Phil Cash .... Co-Sports Editor  
Jim Hawkins .... Associate Sports Editor  
Paulette Brown .... Feature Editor  
Jean Sue Johnson .... Night Editor

### BUSINESS STAFF

DAVID WATT .... Business Manager  
LLOYD SMITH .... Advertising Manager

can be revealed in students' reactions to The Cardinal, which range from apathy to open resentment. The one-sided, leftist attitude of The Cardinal finds, I think, little support except among the fringe elements of University society.

That The Cardinal is able to survive in the face of this general opposition is due only to its status as a monopoly newspaper; students cannot exercise free choice in selecting a newspaper since only The Cardinal offers substantial coverage of campus news and events.

**THIS UNDESIRABLE** situation can be corrected in two ways. I shall propose them in order of desirability.

First, the University should allow and even encourage the establishment of another campus newspaper, thus destroying The Cardinal's monopoly circulation. Students would then be allowed a choice in campus newspapers.

Second, the Board of Regents and/or the State Legislature should take action to assume non-bias in the selection of editors (who seem, interestingly enough, to be entirely "liberal") and fairness in reporting, while preserving the right of The Cardinal to present editorials of its choice if clearly labeled as such.

**IN CONCLUSION**, I would like to add that this letter does not necessarily indicate support for what may have been the somewhat injudicious charges of Senator Leonard. The fact that editorial policy in The Cardinal did emphasize the same objectives as the Communist paper, *The Worker*, may have simply been coincidence.

However, the controversy has called state attention to a highly undesirable condition which ought to be corrected: the monopoly power The Cardinal enjoys on this campus. Whether pro-left or pro-right, no paper deserves this power in a free University and a free society.

The ideal of "sifting and winnowing" for truth is scarcely served by allowing students to be exposed to only one ideological viewpoint in their campus newspaper.

# Arab, Israeli Speak in Symposium

Avraham Harman, Ambassador from Israel and Talat Al-Ghoussein, Ambassador from Kuwait, will share the Union Theater stage on Feb. 18, as part of this year's WSA Symposium.

**HARMAN AND** Al-Ghoussein will participate in a joint program entitled "Two Views of the Middle East." The program is designed to give a balanced presentation of the chronic Arab-Israeli conflict.

The two will appear separately with a short intermission between each address; questions may be asked from the audience at the conclusion of the speeches.

Harman, a graduate of Oxford University, has served Israel since the time of its formation in 1948. Since 1950, he has represented Israel in the United States, first as Delegate of Israel to the U.N. and as Director of the Israel Office of Information.

IN 1954, HE became Counsul



TALAT al-Ghoussein  
Ambassador from Kuwait

General of Israel in New York before his return to Israel in 1956 to assume a post as member of the Executive of the Jewish Agency. In June, 1959, Harman was appointed Ambassador of Israel to the United States.

Kuwaitian Talat Al-Ghoussein, who will present an Arab view of the Middle Eastern conflict, is a graduate of the American University of Cairo with an impressive record as a journalist. He began his career as foreign news editor of the As-Shaab Daily Newspaper, Joffa, Palestine and later served as Editor of foreign news and Director of the English Section of the official Broadcasting Station of Jordan.

In 1953, Al-Ghoussein began his career with the State of Kuwait as Secretary General of the Kuwait Development Board, a position he held until 1960 when he became Private Secretary to



AVRAHAM HARMAN  
Ambassador from Israel

His Highness the Emir of Kuwait. Al-Ghoussein came to Washington in 1962 as Minister Counselor of the Embassy of Kuwait before assuming the position of Ambassador in early 1964.

## 'U' Indian Studies Department Hosts Language Program

The department of Indian studies will play host during the 1965 University Summer Session to the Inter-University Rotating South Asian Summer School.

The program will offer a wide variety of South Asian languages and area courses, supplemented by a special bi-weekly series of films and lectures.

**LANGUAGE** courses will include Hindi-Urdu, Telugu, Tamil, Sanskrit and Pali. These courses, with the exception of Pali, will be given during the 12-week Summer Session. Area studies will be offered during the eight-week Summer Session.

Prof. Richard H. Robinson, director of the University's Indian Language and Area Center, and his staff will be assisted by visiting professors from the universities of Chicago, Arizona and Michigan, Hartford Theological Seminary, and Cornell University.

Available scholarship aids include University of Wisconsin, Ford Foundation National Defense Education Act, and postdoctoral NDEA fellowships. For further information, write to Department of Indian Studies, Room 305, 905 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

## Ag Show Queen Polling Continues Today

### Campus News Briefs

Today is the last chance for University students in the school of home economics and in long and short agriculture courses to vote for Little International Queen.

Polling booths are located in Ag Hall, Babcock Hall, and the Home Ec Building. Voting is from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and students must have their fee cards with them in order to vote.

**CANDIDATES** are: Patricia Milligan, a sophomore in clothing and textiles, sponsored by Babcock House; Mary Patterson, a senior in textiles, sponsored by Blue Shield 4-H Club; Linda Puls, a

junior majoring in child care, and sponsored by Delta Theta Sigma; and Nancy Roberts, a junior in related art and education, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho.

Resolution of this four decade College of Agriculture rivalry will be announced Saturday at the ag-home ec mid-winter ball in the Union. The winning miss will reign as Queen of the 46th annual Little International Livestock Horse Show.

#### SRP MEETING

The Student Rights Party will meet Thursday night at 8 p.m. in the Union. Since officers for the second semester will be elected, all members are urged to attend.

#### HOOFERS MEETING

Hoofers Riding Club will meet this evening, at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters. Final plans for a skating party will be made. New members are welcome.

# DIALOGUE

"the world needs dialogue . . . falsehood is just as much the opposite of dialogue as is silence, and . . . the only possible dialogue is the kind between people who remain what they are and speak their minds." —Albert Camus

**DIALOGUE IS AN OPPORTUNITY** to air doubts, ask questions and share views based on presentations by faculty, campus pastors and guest lecturers . . . an interfaith cooperative venture sponsored by Roman Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, Eastern Orthodox and Bahai centers on campus. It's an attempt to break through major issues raised by modern science, psychology and faith with interpretation of their effect on decisions we make. Courses OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS and other members of the university community. Six to eight weeks sessions . . . Feb. 16-April 7.

#### LIVING RELIGIONS OF THE WORLD

Hinduism, Buddhism, Zoroastrianism, Islam, Judaism, Christianity, Bahai and Primitive African religions. Discussions to follow presentations.

Coordinator: Rev. Robert Sanks Wesley Foundation. Instructors: University faculty. Tues., 7:00-8:15 p.m., Feb. 16-April 6, Wesley Foundation, 1127 University Avenue.

#### JUDAISM AND CHRISTIANITY: CURRENT ISSUES AND HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES

To enable the Jewish and Christian student to understand the roots of their traditions within Rabbinic Judaism of the first century A.D.

Instructors: Rabbi Richard Winograd, Hillel, in dialogue with Rev. Ed Beers, UCCF, Rev. Walter Michel, Lutheran Center. Tues., 4:30-5:45 p.m., Feb. 16-March 30, St. Paul's Library, 723 State Street.

#### AN INTRODUCTION TO THE PSYCHOLOGY OF RELIGION

The psychological sources of religion, its developmental growth, conversion, prayer, mysticism, and worship. Abnormal psychology and psychotherapy will be discussed in relation to religion.

Instructor: Dr. Donald Bossart, Wesley Foundation.

Wed., 3:30-4:40 p.m., Feb. 17-April 7, B211 Van Vleck.

#### EVOLUTION, CREATION AND THE BIBLE

Evidences for evolution, the church's response to Darwin, a sketch of human evolution, and what it means to be human with discussion on science and religion.

Coordinators: Dr. Stan Beck, Entomology, and Pastor Myron Teske, Lutheran Center.

Tues., 7:30-9:00 p.m., Feb. 16-March 23, University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks.

#### CONTEMPORARY THEOLOGY

Using Will Herberg's **Four Existentialist Theologians** the writers of Jewish, Orthodox, Roman Catholic and Protestant theologians—Martin Buber, Tillich and others. Instructors: Connie Parvey, Lutheran Center, Rev. Ken Friou, UCCF.

Thurs., 3:30-5:00 p.m., Feb. 18-March 25, Witte Hall Library.

#### THE RELATIONSHIP OF SEX AND LOVE

Social attitudes toward sex, religious attitudes toward sex, and love, physical aspects of love and sex, ethical decision regarding pre-or-non-marital sex relationships etc. using a sociologist, psychiatrist, gynecologist, and clergymen.

Coordinator: James Sykes, U-YMCA. Thurs., 7:30-9:30 p.m., Feb. 18-March 30, Luther Memorial Fellowship Hall, 1021 University Avenue.

I would like to register for the following:

1. . . . . Evolution, Creation and the Bible, 6 sessions.
2. . . . . The Relationship of Sex and Love, 6 sessions.
3. . . . . Contemporary Theology, 6 sessions.
4. . . . . Living Religions of the World, 8 sessions.
5. . . . . Introduction to the Psychology of Religion, 8 sessions.
6. . . . . Judaism and Christianity: Current Issues and Historical Perspectives, 6 sessions.

Fee of \$1.00 for each course (enclosed with registration).

Signed . . . . .  
Address . . . . .  
Phone . . . . .

**Registration procedure:** check interested course or courses and take or mail to the Coordinator of Student Religious Activities, 514 Memorial Union, or leave at one of the religious centers, or bring to the first session. These courses do not carry university credit. Fee \$1.00 per course.

Registration tables will be set up in the Union, Pine Room, Breese Terrace Cafeteria, and at Wesley Foundation—Thurs., Friday, and Monday.

# Today Is Last Opportunity To Join Union Committees

The challenge of new experiences and new people as well as practical experience for various occupations and interests may be found as a member of a Union committee. Being on a Union committee can broaden an individual and help him express and develop his talents and ideas.

**THE COMMITTEE** experience also helps the student to become a more active, contributing member of the campus community by enabling him to see the various aspects of the Union, the University, and the life of the school in general.

Nine of the Union committees are interviewing prospective members this semester. Interviews for the committees will be held today from 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. in the Union Loft.

Because of a greatly expanded and streamlined summer session program at the Union, students who are planning on attending summer school and would be interested in working on a committee during the summer are especially invited to interview.

**THE INTERVIEWS** are planned so that the committee chairman and students may have an opportunity to discuss particular com-

mittee programs and individual student interests.

The nine committees are: Crafts, Forum, Gallery, House, Literary, Music, News Bureau, Tournaments and Special Services.

Although each committee is geared to students with specific interests, any and all interested students are urged to attend the interview session today.

## CORRECTION

Roy McCormick, owner of Painsan's Restaurant, 821 University Ave., said that he did not blame the theft of a lion head fountain on students as was incorrectly reported in Tuesday's Cardinal. He further does not believe the theft to have been committed by students, he said.

## 18 up

Rock 'n Roll  
by

### THE DEL-RAYS

### FREE GIRLS!

(Admitted 'til 10 p.m.  
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. only)

**Help Wanted!**  
to rename the  
Old Country Cousin

**PRIZES**—1st, 2nd & 3rd!

**Adm.** 50c **Wed., Thurs. & Sun.**

\$1 **Fri. & Sat.**

Now under new management

**Larry Allen**

• Separate Game Room

• Open 7 Nites a Week 7-1

### McPEEK MUSICOLOGY CHAIRMAN

Prof. Gwynn McPeek of the music faculty at the University has been appointed chairman of the musicology section of the North Central region, Music Teachers National Association, and elected to the governing board of the national council of the American Musicological Society.

## ATTENTION CANADIAN CITIZENS

Interviewers from the Canadian Civil Service will be on campus February 18, 1965 to interview Canadian citizens undertaking post graduate studies in the Physical, Biological, Forestry and Agricultural Sciences.

CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE  
FOR DETAILS, APPLICATIONS AND  
INTERVIEW APPOINTMENTS.

## CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

# Winter Clearance Sale!!

**Still in Progress**

**Buy Now and Save!**

**50%**

**SUITS and SPORTCOATS**  
**TOPCOATS**  
**SPORT SHIRTS**  
**SWEATERS**  
**SLACKS**  
**JACKETS**  
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## CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

University Avenue at N. Park Street

MADISON

# - PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

### CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF FEBRUARY 22-26

(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.

Abbott Labs—bacteriology, chemistry, med. tech. and zoology

American Hospital Supply Corp—chemistry, med. tech., bacteriology and other majors

The American Inst. for Foreign Trade—chem., geology and other majors

\*The American National Red Cross

Argonne National Lab.—chemistry, physics, biology chemistry

Armour Grocery Products Company

Babcock & Wilcox — physics

Baxter Labs, Inc.—bacteriology, chemistry, zoology, mathematics, other majors

Bell System—Technical Schedule:—math, physics, ap. math, chemistry:

American Tel. & Tel.

Bell Tel. Labs

New York Tel.

Sandia Corp.

Western Electric

Wisconsin Telephone

College Life Insurance Company

Connecticut General Life Ins.

Continental Nat'l. Amer. Group

Cummins Engine Co. Inc.

\*Detroit Edison Co.—physics, chemistry

Federated Insurance Companies

The First Nat'l Bank of Chicago—math, other majors

General Mills, Inc.—Ph.D. chemistry, BS chem., ap. math, math, statistics

Gen. Telephone Co. of Wisc.—math, other majors

Hallmark Cards—Art Majors

Hamilton Mfg. Co.

Inland Steel Company

International Harvester—ap. math, statistics & other majors

Libby McNeill & Libby

Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.—math, other majors

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works—chemistry

Marathon-Div. of American Can Co.—chemistry and other majors

Mead Johnson

Kaiser Chemicals—chemistry—check date

Wm. S. Merrell Co.—chem., bacteriology, med. tech., zoology and other majors

Prentice Hall, Inc.

The Pure Oil Co.

Sears Roebuck & Co.

Swift & Company—chemistry and statistics

Tatham Laird Inc.

UARCO—ap. math. and computer science

United Air Lines—Stewardess

U.S. Rubber Company—chem. & other majors

Western Printing & Lithographing Co.

Wisconsin Power & Light Co.—ap. math, chem., math., physics

F.W. Woolworth

U.S. Marine Corps—Officer Selection—Memorial Union

U.S. Naval District—Oceanographic—ap. math., math, geophysics, meteorology and physics

**AGRICULTURE—136 Ag. Hall**

Abbott Labs.

American Institute Foreign Trade—117 Bascom

Argonne Nat'l Lab.—B.S. Biochem. 117 Bascom

Swift & Co.

Wilson & Co.

U.S. Marines—Union

**ART MAJORS**

Hallmark Cards—117 Bascom

**BIOCHEMISTRY—123 Biochemistry**

General Mills Ph.D.

**GEOLOGY—282 Science Hall**

\*Texaco—M.S. and Ph.D.

Geophysics—Oceanographic (U.S. Naval Dist.)—

117 Bascom Hall

**FOOD TECH—103 Babcock**

Dairy & Food & Food Tech.

**HOME ECONOMICS—140 Home Ec. Bldg.**

General Mills—Food & Nutrition—103 Babcock

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F. W. Woolworth & Co.

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U.S. Marine Corps—Officer Selection—Memorial Union and 107 Commerce

**JOURNALISM—285 Journalism**

Wm. S. Merrell—117 Bascom

Prentice Hall Inc. — 117 Bascom

**LAW—232 Law School**

American Inst. Foreign Trade—117 Bascom

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U.S. Naval

# Knowles' Budget at Peak; Strikes Partisan Nerves

(continued from page 1) to satisfying requests of state agencies in presenting his then-record \$652 million budget.

The Governor's treatment of University requests is also subject to debate. The University asked for a bigger dollar increase than any other state agency; it got a large one, but it also received a larger percentage cut than other agencies.

MUCH OF the additional \$37.4 million Knowles allowed the University will be needed to provide instruction for the increasing enrollment.

Faculty salaries were raised 5 per cent for the first year of the biennium and 7 per cent for the second, which will only retain, not improve, the University's relative rank in faculty salaries.

Whatever the cuts received, the University budget is clearly not the document of which the campus was ominously warned after the election.

WITH HIS repeated emphasis on the need for increased vocational education, and his warnings against "grandiose schemes" in higher education, Knowles was expected by some to cut deeply into the University budget requests of \$127.4 million.

When the budget appeared, the vocational schools did receive \$13.6 million, or \$6 million more than in the last biennium, but this hardly came at the expense of the University which received \$119.9 million.

Knowles did cut \$8 million, or

two-thirds of the University's requested funds for new programs; the University administration could be consoled somewhat in the fact that the same two-thirds cut was administered to the nine state universities.

THE FUNDS Knowles did allow for expansion were appropriated in a manner allowing the University to use them however it chooses.

Similarly, Knowles said that part of the new instructional costs must be raised from student fees, but he left it to the Board of Regents to decree how the funds would be raised.

Knowles explained that the equivalent of \$20 per student per academic year for each year of the biennium would have to be raised from student fees in order to keep the student's contributions to instructional costs at the 20 per cent level set in a 1954 legislative precedent.

THE GOVERNOR said he also intends to provide additional fee remission scholarships so that a fee increase will not weigh too heavily on the poorer students.

Whatever the economics of his budget, the politics of it put the governor in a precarious position. Knowles campaigned on a pledge to hold the line on state spending.

He said Wisconsin's per capita taxes, now fifth high in the nation, must be controlled.

At the same time, he said, the state must get off "dead center." Knowles promised to bring new industry to the state, thus improving the employment situation, widening the tax base, and easing the tax burden now shouldered by a relatively small group of wage earners who must educate a relatively large number of students.

IT WAS a "sadder but wiser" governor who presented the legislature with a record budget requiring \$110 million in new taxes. He knew he would be fair game for Democrats and would invoke the wrath of conservative fellow Republicans.

And this is indeed what has happened. Democrats have mocked Knowles' campaign promises to hold the line on spending and accused him of deceiving the voters. They have said little about the merits of the budget itself.

Conservative Republicans have

Wednesday, February 10, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

kept a partisan quiet but are known to be disturbed over the size of the budget and the centralizing factor of it.

WHEREAS the 1963 Reynolds budget equally divided state funds between money operations (money actually spent by state agencies) and local assistance (funds returned to municipalities, chiefly for education and welfare), the Knowles budget provides \$447.7 million for state operation and \$385.1 million for local assistance.

The budget has now been introduced into the State Senate, in a bill running to 147 pages. The Joint Finance Committee will soon begin public hearing on the budget and it is the form approved by this powerful group which will probably be passed by the legislature.

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## City, 'U' Public Hearing Airs Complaints

(continued from page 1) Park Commission that the crew activity would not interfere with the swimmers since the crew does not practice during the summer months.

THE OPPOSITION came from Mrs. Milton Leidner and Mrs. Richard Bardwell who represented the Capital Community Citizens, a group interested in city planning.

They claimed that:

- the figures presented by the University planners are misleading and possibly inaccurate.
- that the crewhouse will destroy an "open area" extending south behind the beach, and
- that the location of the new parking facilities in relation to streets creates a dangerous area for children to cross.

Mrs. Leidner also wanted the University to guarantee public access to the beach in the future and guarantee that the crew would not use the facility during the summer months.

She also urged the reconsideration of the seven other sites that the planning department had considered for construction of the crewhouse.

Fleming said the University was reluctant to consider other sites at this late date.

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## F-SNCC Petition Asks Federal Action in South

Faculty members will be receiving a petition circulated by Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (FSNCC) either late today or early Thursday.

Prompted by recent events in Selma, Ala., FSNCC is asking that federal marshals exercise their right to arrest local officials who "commit or can be presumed guilty of committing a felony,"

### DuBois Group Backs Cardinal

The W.E.B. DuBois Club Monday night issued a statement supporting the editorial staff of The Daily Cardinal and the Board of Regents "in their fight for basic constitutional rights . . ."

The statement also condemned "the tactics and the principles of those who have sought to suppress responsible and creative journalism under the guise of anti-communism."

"WE DO NOT believe," the statement continued, "that the perpetrators of the so-called 'red scare' have been silenced. Ever since the defeat of Barry Goldwater last November the conservative and reactionary forces in this country have redoubled their efforts to make themselves heard and heeded."

"In Madison these forces have been temporarily rebuffed, but they will return."

"We further believe," the statement continued, "that dissent and debate are the cornerstones of a democratic society, and that new directions in human thought and experiences can only be achieved through the dynamic process of unfettered discussion and debate."

"EVERY political organization and individual has the obligation to participate in the shaping of the future of our community, our state, our nation and the world . . ."

"But if any point of view, or any organization is prohibited by persecution or decree from action or advocacy, then all will suffer and there will be no future for the people or democracy."

Alicia Kaplow said.

MISS KAPLOW, a University student, said the petition was prompted by the events in Selma where 59 adults were cattle-prodded and arrested; one was hospitalized. Later in the day 300 students protesting the arrest of their parents, were cattle prodded as they returned to a SNCC meeting in a church.

There, Ivanhoe Donalson, Bernard Lafayette and former University graduate student Silas Norman who were in charge of the meeting, were arrested. They were fingerprinted and released.

SNCC is asking for the future action by the federal marshals under Section 30:52, 53 of Title 18 of the U.S. Code. SNCC in Alabama had reported that federal marshals stood by and watched the cattle prodding by the local officials under Sheriff Clark.

#### CRAYE APPOINTED LIBRARY CONSULTANT

Avery O. Cravay, visiting professor of history at the University, has been appointed an honorary consultant in American history to the Library of Congress. He will advise the library in acquisitions, services, and its relations with historians.



CONTROVERSY—This is Willows Beach, where the University wants to build a crew house. The City Council objects to any buildings except bathing facilities. (See story, Page 1.) —Photo by Dick Victor

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Dale Anderson  
B.A., Wittenberg University

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#### PETZOLD SPEAKS AT CONVENTION

Prof. Robert Petzold, music and education, will speak during the convention of the Eastern Division, Music Educators National Conference, in Buffalo, N.Y., Saturday. Petzold will discuss "Recent Research in Developing Music Reading Competence."

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# Humorology Kickline Tryouts Coatta... Are Scheduled for Saturday

Although "Humorology 1965" is over a month away—it begins March 25 and runs through March 27—and although tryouts won't be held until Feb. 28, preparations are already underway for the annual spring event.

**THE "KICKLINE"**—one of the most distinguished features of the Humorology show—needs "les jeunes filles," and its committee chairman has announced that try-

outs for the "new" kickline will be held Saturday in the Union's Great Hall from 9 a.m. to noon.

It is stressed that all University coeds are eligible for the tryouts, and that freshmen are especially "desirable." It helps to have a little dancing experience, former "kickliners" say, but this isn't absolutely necessary.

This year's Kickline is "new" because, Humorology officials have announced, participants will wear complete costumes for the first time. In addition, the approximately 24 legs will dance a "precision routine" to the tune of "Everything's Coming Up Roses."

**THOSE GIRLS** wishing to audition must bring tennis shoes or ballet slippers with them; "anything else they find comfortable" is OK with the Humorology staff.

Saturday's audition is not the only one scheduled—for all those coeds who can't get up that early on a weekend—and further tryouts are slated for next week, with the exact dates to be announced later.

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Wednesday, February 10, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

(continued from page 8) for 164 yards though Wisconsin lost 14-10.

Noting possible differences between football in the Southeast and that brand played in the Big Ten, Coatta observed, "Football

in the South is probably a little more conservative. There is a lot of emphasis on defense, ball control, and good kicking."

The return of two-platoon football to the college scene last season caused a great re-emphasis

to be placed on the passing attack, according to Coatta.

Coatta joins another former Badger star and teammate of his, Deral Teteak, who has been on the Wisconsin football coaching staff since 1957.

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# Four Lost To Gridders

Wisconsin's 1965 football hopes received a severe blow Tuesday when it was announced that four potential starters have been declared scholastically ineligible.

Letterman John Clark, a defensive back; junior "W" winners Bob Rusch, a defensive end, and Larry Frasier, a safety; and punter Ron Yates will be lost to the squad. Rusch was a junior, the others sophomores.

In addition, Ron Smith, a three time football letter winner and a broad jumper and sprinter on the varsity track team has withdrawn from school.

Not all the news from the Athletic Department was bad, however. A total of 93 varsity and freshman athletes recorded B or better averages for the first semester's work. Three turned in straight A performances. These included fencer Jeffrey Davis, baseball squad member Richard Taube, and golfer James Schlatter.

Three other releases emanated from the Athletic Department. One indicated that assistant wrestling coach Masaaki Hatta captured seven bouts in winning the 125 pound title at the Hazel Park, Michigan wrestling tournament last weekend.

It was also announced that the baseball team will open the spring campaign with a double-header at Guy Lowman Field on April 3 against Northern Illinois, and that the golf squad will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday. Coach John Jamieson asks that varsity candidates report at 3:30 p.m. and freshman at 4:15 p.m.

# Minn. Mermen Improve, But...

By SANDY PRISANT

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

Only in the powerful Big Ten could a team that won seven of eight dual meets in 1964, took 4th in the conference championships and 5th in the NCAA's be improved, and still expect to make a poorer showing in the conference this season.

But that's the outlook facing Coach Bob Mowerson and his Minnesota swimmers with the conference championships less than a month away.

The perennially powerful Golden Gophers have already dropped decisions to Ohio State, Michigan and Michigan State, making it clear that they will have trouble finishing in their usual cozy spot somewhere among the conference's top four.

Not exactly about to wave the white flag, however, the Gophers can boast of some top-notch talent. Leading the way is All-American butterfly Wally Richardson, the Big Ten record holder in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly and holders of the NCAA and American marks in the 100 yard event.

Not stopping there, he swam on Minnesota's NCAA champion 400 yard medley quartet and was a member of U.S. medley team that cracked the Olympic standard for the event at Tokyo.

The other Gopher All-American is Captain Mike Stauffer, the runner-up in the '64 Big Ten 50 yard freestyle, and 3rd finisher in the 100 yard freestyle.

Unfortunately graduation has taken all the rest of the Gopher scorers in the '64 championships. Gone are Virg Luken who took the 200 yard breaststroke and placed third in the 100, Ray Ellis who took 5th in the 100 and 200 yard butterfly events, John Bergman who placed in the 200 and 400 yard individual medley, and freestyler Ralph Allen who took 6th in the 200.

But Mowerson feels that sophs Al Lunemann and Don Spencer should strengthen the butterfly, and that Doug Felton will do the same for Gopher sprint efforts.

For more help there's the powerful Minnesota relay units, both of which finished in the top three in the '64 championships, and both of which are basically intact.

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466 State

# Badger Skaters May Partake In Bloodletting in State Series

By PHIL CASH  
Co-Sports Editor

"I'm not eager to play them again," University of Minnesota of Duluth (U.D.) ice hockey Coach Ralph Romans told reporters after his squad had split a two game series with Michigan State last weekend.

The Badger blades will entertain the Spartan skaters this Friday and Saturday at the Madison Ice Arena at 7:30 p.m. in a two game series.

Beating the Spartans in the last four of six games, U.D. mentor Romans seems definitely through with Western Collegiate Hockey

Association member Michigan State.

Duluth's ace Keith Christiansen found the State's hockey skating tactics a little distasteful. In U.D.'s 7-1 victory, Christiansen was slammed into the boards so viciously that he sustained a bruised thigh muscle.

Boarding is part of the savage body contact of hockey. What infuriated Coach Romans was Christiansen's two bruised hands and the welt on his face that Spartan Gary Goble left after a spearing violation.

"They won't be one of the first teams we schedule if we do put

them on our schedule next season," Romans continued. "They go out there on the ice to try to hurt people. That type of team we'd like to have nothing to do with."

"We don't spear and charge intentionally," Romans interjected as he referred to his squad, which can dish it out as well as any club.

Romans cited his squad for standing up well under the pressure exerted by the State skaters, but as far as he's concerned, they're through with State.

State, packed with enough Canadian talent to be dubbed the Queen's skaters, will probably entertain aspirations of a 'hat trick' for every member of its first line when it comes to town this weekend.

But the way the Badger skaters have progressed throughout the season, State may be in for an education well worth the price of admission.

# Coatta, Badger Great Returns to Aid Bruhn

By JIM HAWKINS  
Associate Sports Editor

Former Wisconsin grid star John Coatta has returned to again guide the football fortunes of his alma mater, this time as an assistant on Coach Milt Bruhn's staff.

As a Badger quarterback, Coatta led the Big Ten in passing in both 1950 and 1951. His .642 completion percentage in 1950 still stands as a conference record.

"It's quite a thrill to be back," Coatta noted Tuesday. "Wisconsin is my school, and so this appointment means a lot to me."

As member of the Florida State coaching staff the past six years, Coatta proved his versatility by successfully working at various times with the backs and ends of both the offensive and defensive units.

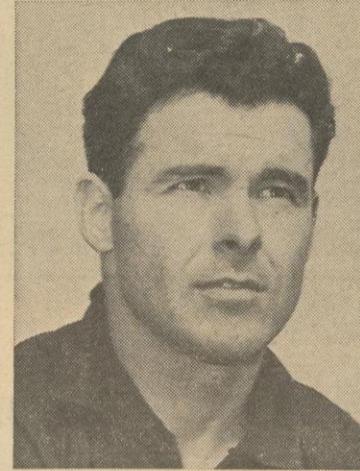
"I guess I've worked with everybody except the interior linemen," Coatta said. It is not yet known in what particular capacity he will serve on the Badger staff.

This past season Florida State compiled an 8-1-1 record, plus a convincing 36-19 triumph over Oklahoma in the Gator Bowl.

A highly effective short passer while at Wisconsin, Coatta set a school record against Ohio State

in 1950 as he threw ten straight completions in a 19-14 Badger defeat. At Illinois in 1951, he completed 19 passes out of 32 attempts

(continued on page 7)



JOHN COATTA

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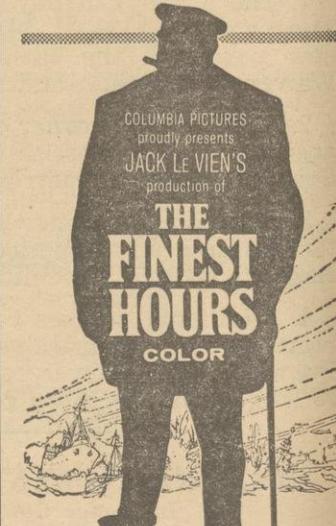
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