

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 87 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

New 'Experimental College' Here? Wednesday Report Looks at Sites

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming will release a report on the possibility of a second Madison campus Wednesday.

Discussion will center first on the feasibility of a second campus. The second factor to be considered is a site for such a campus. The location most often mentioned is the Charmany-Rieder farms area along Mineral Point Road on the far west side.

The second campus would, hopefully, be ready for the 1971-72 school year.

If the Charmany-Rieder site is selected for a campus, and if it is to be ready by 1971-72, the selection will have to be made soon in order to give the city enough time to complete roads and sewage systems in the rural area.

Three major objections have been raised to the idea of a second campus:

The first problem is getting students to go to a new campus, removed from the traditions and extra-curricular activities of the major campus. It has been suggested that this could be done by

making the new campus a completely separate "Experimental College," similar to the one organized here by Alexander Meiklejohn in the 1930's.

That college, a highly controversial idea at the time, gave no grades and had no formal courses or examinations. It was open only to freshmen and sophomores who lived together in separate quarters and were often regarded as dangerous thinkers and nonconformists.

Meiklejohn's theories, however, have had a profound effect on American education. St. John's College at Annapolis, Harvard, and Amherst have all adopted variations of the college.

The Integrated Liberal Studies (ILS) program here and the 100 Great Books series also originated with Meiklejohn's Experimental College.

Many of the original students and educators involved in the college will meet in Annapolis this week to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the school and Meiklejohn's 85th birthday anniversary. Prof. Walter Agard, clas-

sics, will preside. He was involved in the Experimental College and served as ILS program chair-

man. Second, some planners feel that enrollment growth at Madison will level off by 1970. Since the present campus can take 40,000 students, the projected 1970 enrollment

will not be needed.

These planners cite the declining Wisconsin birth rate and the new four-year University branches being set up in southwest and northeast areas of the state as prime reasons for a decreased

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1st Symposium Speaker

Douglas Speaks On Court History

By NEAL ULEVICH
Night Editor

The Supreme Court has been through "the maelstrom" to define the right to vote, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said Sunday night.

But it has also protected "the liberty of a corporation to employ a seven year old boy 17 hours a day in a salt mine."

Douglas was the first of seven speakers who will lecture on "The Direction of American Democracy" during the 1966 Symposium series sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association. He spoke to a near capacity audience in the Union Theater.

The court, he said, has gone through several "precedent setting" periods since its creation, which have all been "reflections of the tensions of the community."

The present "civil rights" phase involves protection of the "helpless individual" from "fingerprints, dossiers, and security probes" as well as the rights of the minority groups.

Sleeping on boards, drinking cocktails in bluejeans, and merely being accused of subversion were cause for dismissal from government jobs during the Eisenhower administration, he alleged.

Even if "subversion" charges were refuted, the government was

not required to take the employee back unless it was "beneficial" to the country.

"This was something even Eisenhower or Dulles couldn't prove," Douglas said.

The weeding out of "ideological strays" is forcing a "dangerous conformity" on the nation. "The problem is to develop tolerance among us."

Other periods of the court have established "judicial review," and federal supremacy over interstate commerce (on which the legality of the public accommodations act is based).

A later period which had a "very profound negative effect on

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Cardinal Sports Special

Ritcherson Will Aid Bruhn in '67

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin football took another giant step toward a resurgence into the national gridiron limelight when it was announced yesterday that Les Ritcherson will

join the Badger staff as an assistant coach.

Ritcherson, a Negro (only the second Negro to enter the coaching ranks of the Big Ten) has been the head coach of Moore High School in Waco, Texas for the past 16 years. He accepted the position during a long-distance noon-time phone conversation with Badger mentor Milt Bruhn after he had cleared up contractual matters at Moore High.

It was only with great reservation that Moore let him leave.

Ritcherson's record, 138-32-3 and several state titles, is one indication of his outstanding ability, but perhaps more significant is the leadership he imparts to his athletes. He comes very highly recommended by the High School Coaches Association of Texas and by Wisconsin assistant coach Deral Teteak who discovered him

(continued on page 10)

WEATHER

FAIR—Partly cloudy, fair to partly cloudy & a little colder tonight. High in mid 20's; low near 5. Light winds.



THE WINNER—Nancy Goldberg receives a sash naming her as Queen of the Little International Livestock and Horse Show from Gary Machan, general chairman of the show. Nancy is a sophomore from Hales Corners, majoring in home economics. Story on page 5. —Cardinal Photo by Dave Spradling

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Pregnant Journalism ?

We have always admired the Capital Times' ability to muckrake. We have often chuckled at their blazing banners proclaiming "Sex Orgies at Harvard" with a five inch story following or Monday's alliterative banner: "Find Girl's Burned Bones."

But probably the classical case of substituting circus makeup for good journalism also appeared in Monday's paper.

At the very top of the page surrounded by red ink the Capital Times Proclaimed:

Birth Control Pills Dim Future For Second U. Madison Campus

We immediately thought the clinic was involved in some kind of illegal dispensation of the pills and public outcry was jeopardizing the growth of the University.

With expectant fingers we turned to page 26 where the story began. Page 26 held another surprise. The headline read:

Birth Control Pills Hold Key To Second U.W. Campus Plans

We began reading the story by Matt Pommer: "Birth Control pills may prevent the inception of a second University of Wisconsin campus here."

What was the scandal? There was none! It seems that due to birth control methods some people feel that enrolment will not warrant another campus.

No scandal. No expose. No muckraking. Just plain yellow journalism.

After reading the entire story we can imagine how Pommer must have held himself back from even more puns or near puns like the one in the lead—"inception."

We cannot imagine how a copy editor could give birth (pardon the pun) to such a headline and actually have the gall to print it.

Is it conceivable (pardon the pun) that a professional newspaper staff has to rely on misleading headlines to sell their paper.

Yes, the Capital Times has come a long way and it doesn't have much farther to go. If the new campus will "undergo sharp labor pains," as Pommer's, pregnant journalese jingoism puts it, then the Cap Times is experiencing its death throes.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency or libel. Please triple space your letters, and keep margins on your typewriter set at 10 and 78.

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. The shorter the letters are, the better chance they have of getting in the paper. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

Coign of Vantage

By JARED LOBDELL

What, exactly, is the purpose of marks, anyhow? Do they indicate intelligence? If so, only in a very rough and inaccurate way. Do they indicate effort? Not, for the most part, in any university with which I am acquainted. Are they then a measure of the interaction of intelligence and effort—that is, do they measure how much has been learned? You think the answer is yes? I disagree.

Even if the answer were yes, it would still be necessary to ask for whose benefit this measuring is being done. For the student's? Scarcely—unless he is unbelievably dense, he knows how much he has learned better than any mark can tell him. For the teacher in the given course? No, since, after all, he's the one doing the marking. For the administration, to see whether the student is actually studying? Yes, assuming that the marks are then compared with some sort of predicted average. But this is not the same thing as finding out whether the student is learning the material.

Finally, there is the possibility that marks are, for the student, not a measurement but a reward. Certainly, with the emphasis placed on marks by a scholarship committees, and by prospective employers, the monetary value of the reward cannot be disputed.

You think, then, that marks measure how much has been learned, and are given as a kind of reward, and used as a kind of check on what the student is doing with his time? But consider. Who does the marking? Teaching assistants. In general, on what scale? Either on the University scale or on some sort of curve. And given the fact that

In The Mailbox

'Gross Distortion' Attacked

To the Editor:

Richard Barry's letter to the editor which appeared in the Feb. 12, Daily Cardinal was characterized not only by a gross distortion of fact but also by an alarming ignorance of City-University relations.

In a letter of Jan. 10, the Correct Rules and Procedure Society, a now defunct organization, transmitted a recommendation to the mayor of Madison. It recommended "that three students be appointed to the Madison City Council as advisory members . . ." The letter also contained other recommendations addressed to the Wisconsin Student Association, the Board of Regents and the University administration.

The mayor referred the letter and more specifically the first recommendation (stated above) to the City-University Coordinating Committee. The letter was discussed and I asked the committee for time to consult with the Student Senate about the proposal; the committee agreed and I will transmit the reactions and/or recommendations of the Senate to the committee at the next regular meeting. At no time did I suggest that students be given credit in political science or anything else for serving as advisory members of the Council; one other member of the committee did make a remark to that effect but it was not during the serious discussion of the letter.

Mr. Barry criticizes the committee and more specifically myself for not discussing the other recommendations contained in the letter. What he failed to realize was that only the first recommendation was referred to the committee. What he failed to remember was that I did in fact make short remarks about all four of the recommendations because I felt all should be at least commented upon; extensive discussion on any but the first would have been ruled out of order by the Chairman.

The author of the letter of Feb. 12 refers to my response to his question, "Why didn't you represent the students more forcefully?" At no time did he ask me such a question; he did however inquire about the reactions of individual city representatives to our proposal of seating a student on the co-ordinating committee. My supposed remarks about the feelings of Ald. Reynolds were in response to that question and not the question he supposedly put to me.

This angry young man distorted even more in his letter of last Saturday. Although The Cardinal reporter was sitting next to him during the entire meeting he points out in his letter that he was "the only student attending the meeting." The Cardinal reporter incidentally saw the events of the evening quite differently as evidenced by his article of Feb. 4. Mr. Barry was so mixed up he even got the date of the meeting wrong—it was a Thursday not a Wednesday evening as he maintained.

This distortion of fact is not so alarming as is the gentleman's ignorance of City-University-Student relations. I would suggest that those relations have improved markedly and steadily from their all-time low of this fall.

Since last fall student voting representatives have been appointed to the City-University Coordinating Committee and the Ad Hoc Committee to Study City-University Traffic Problems. This is the first time in history that students have held such posts on City of Madison statutory committees.

Since last fall when the City-University Coordinating Committee (before a student member was appointed) and the City Traffic Commission endorsed what amounted to a discriminatory bicycle ban aimed at students, WSA has engaged in an extensive lobbying campaign against the proposal. Largely because of our efforts, action on the proposal has been postponed.

Since last fall this administration has decided to take the first positive steps in improving the academic position of the student vis-a-vis local merchants. WSA has launched an extensive discount card program, the aim of which is to get Madison merchants to offer at least 10 per cent discounts to WSA card carrying members.

All these developments have occurred since last fall. All have been undertaken by an administration supposedly headed by a "sheep in sheep's clothing." I think it not unreasonable to suggest that our efforts of the last six months have been much more productive than Mr. Barry's attempts of the last nineteen years.

Mr. Barry is under the misguided assumption that the problems of the City-University area can be solved overnight. And so he attacks the co-ordinating committee as "impotent" and thus agrees with Stanton Hershleder, chairman of the Campus Area Improvement Association, who in a letter to committee chairman Kurt Wendt dated just two weeks ago said exactly the same thing. Neither realize that the co-ordinating committee has solved many of the area's problems and although it does at times work at an agonizing slow pace it does so only because of the magnitude and complexity of the problems involved.

It is high time that both Mr. Barry and Mr. Hershleder realize that the co-ordinating committee can and will be an important means in solving our mutual problems; it is time they both stop obstructing its work and begin to assist it in its efforts. It is time that both gentlemen realize that important and significant progress has been made in the last few months and that progress will continue to be made despite their baseless attacks and criticisms.

Don Siegel
WSA President

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, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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Associated Collegiate Press
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Marksman

teaching assistants do the marking, what kinds of tests are popular? Multiple choice. Objective. Or short-answer tests which (I ran into this in Econ.) can be marked on the basis of key words.

Key-word marking is, to be sure, absurd. But what about objective tests, and what about marking on a curve. In general, the more you know about the ramifications of a subject, the less useful multiple choice questions will be in determining the amount of your knowledge. Either the answers will be self-evident, or the questions will be traps. In neither case is knowledge fairly tested. And what of the curve? What, if anything, does the curve measure? What does it assume?

It assumes that intelligence does not change from year to year and class to class—an evident untruth. It assumes that students should be measured not against an absolute (how much they could have learned) but a relative (how much others have learned). And finally, it assumes that a student is properly rewarded by getting a "C" or "D," no matter how much he knows, so long as he knows less than others. I take this to be immoral. I take the proposition that the basis of measurement should be what others have learned to be a direct contradiction of the statement that the purpose of marks is to measure how much the individual student has learned.

And incidentally I take each conversion from 100-point scale to letter grade to four-point scale to be an increase in inaccuracy of measurement, which even without the more serious problems, casts doubt on the whole process.

More Letters Letters to the Editor

T.A.'s Pro...

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter, sent to the editor, is directed to Gregory Graze.)

Back to kindergarten with you, Gregory Graze, for your recent column, "Excellent Teachers?" bemoaning the University's teaching assistant situation. In a remarkably common way, you have failed to understand the instructor-student relationship. Though I am not yet a graduate student, I soon hope to be and can at least offer my impressions as a contrast to yours.

There are good teaching assistants and there are bad teaching assistants, but not in the unfavorable proportion you imply. Bunglers, slouches, and pigheads have infiltrated the corps but there are not enough for a witch hunt, I am sure. The endeavoring student cannot fail to be intellectually stimulated in spite of his T.A. The apathetic instructor who fails to provide the student with adequate explanations should encourage the scholar to search for them on his own, or if the situation is truly grim, to bother the T.A. until he coughs up a more pleasing song. Nevertheless, I doubt that any instructor can be so dense that the subject matter becomes incomprehensible unless the student is looking to be led by the nose. What's more, if a mere instructor can discourage the student from further pursuit of a subject, I doubt his interest in the first place.

As for grades, I have yet to find more than a few courses where standardized exams have not constituted a majority of the grade and where gripes could not be taken to the professor in charge. If there is a problem in your field of study, I maintain the "S" or "U" system you advocate will not provide the nose-to-the-

grindstone discipline which "A's" and "F's" demand.

Supervise him all you want (you cannot supervise him all you need to control him) and the bungling T.A. will hasten to twist to death even the additional hours you would have him waltz to. Allow the T.A. the privilege of improvising. After all, the supervision method has produced a macabre collection of high school "teachers." I submit that the T.A. who has recently made the same mistakes we are making now can be as valuable as the full professor.

Gary D. Rosenberg

... and Con

To the Editor:

Mr. Graze has made some very sound points in his article on the teaching assistant program, and his remarks are worthy of thoughtful consideration. T.A.'s doubtless should be observed, but if they are to be observed at all they should be given ample notice and more than one opportunity. Grading standards are set in some courses by oral reading of quizzes and exams under the lecturer's supervision. On that I can give first-hand testimony. Moreover, a student is always at liberty to appeal his case to the lecturer. Students often fail to do this out of deference to the T.A. or out of fear that the T.A. will retaliate. In the latter event, there is nothing to prevent the student from going to the lecturer again, as many times as necessary. In the former event, any such defer-

ence is entirely misplaced. The T.A. should be given a chance to defend his grade, but the student has no obligations beyond that.

While it is true that some T.A.'s take an opportunistic view of their jobs, most of us look at it as very valuable experience. Teaching, not only at the advanced levels but at others as well, is one of those occupations that a person rarely feels is surely for him until he has tried it. It involves the old problem of having to start somewhere, but where? Is it fair to require those preparing to be college teachers that they invest five or six years of intensive study before they see their first class? Most of us, including Mr. Graze if I construe his essay correctly, would agree.

T.A.'s, then, have to achieve some acceptable standard of college teaching, with due allowance being made for the fact that they are novices at skills which are not acquired by a cookbook procedure but by experience. A further point to be made is that the lecturer is head man, and anything in the way of inspiration that the T.A. can provide is in the nature of a bonus.

But if T.A.'s do not perform up to their respective capacities within the above framework of limitations, something certainly has to be done about it. The policies which both Mr. Graze and I have suggested, and which are followed currently in some departments and courses, should perhaps be made obligatory in all departments. But I must take exception to Mr. Graze's assertion

that the teaching assistant's job is to teach and "no other work should take precedence." Unless a graduate student spends eight or nine years beyond his undergraduate training, I can see no way in which this objective can be achieved. No one can be expected to achieve competence in the profession if preparation becomes primarily a matter of practice teaching.

To increase the proportion of time spent in practice teaching is certainly possible, and has been done at some of the better-endowed private universities. Wherever this is done, the stipend received by the graduate assistant is usually considerably higher than by a teaching assistant here. No one in these times should have to divest himself of the notion that T.A.'s are apprentices in a kind of priesthood, and should not require the same material rewards as "ordinary" people. Making policy on this basis is one way to assure that there will be ever fewer professors to go around and ever more second-raters at the larger schools.

Mr. Graze's essay provides a valuable guideline for the undergraduate's position on the assistant program, and every T.A. should read it. But I think he would do well to look into the problem more deeply, particularly with regard to its practical aspects. Arguments made on this subject without consideration to the T.A.'s viewpoint will fail to produce a workable solution, just as will those that fail to consider that of the undergraduate.

Henry Misbach

A PAGE OF OPINION

Read
Daily Cardinal
Want-Ads

(Adv.)

Why Do You Read So Slowly?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique of rapid reading which should enable you to double your reading speed and yet retain much more. Most people do not realize how much they could increase their pleasure, success and income by reading faster and more accurately.

According to this publisher, anyone, regardless of his present reading skill, can use this simple technique to improve his reading ability to remarkable degree. Whether reading stories, books, technical matter, it becomes possible to read sentences at a glance and entire pages in seconds with this method.

To acquaint the readers of this newspaper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing rapid reading skill, the company has printed full details of its interesting self-training method in a new booklet, "How to Read Faster and Retain More" mailed free. No obligation. Send your request to Reading, 835 Diversey, Dept. COT2, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your zip code.

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The College and Its Town

Resident-Student Cooperation Nearly Non-Existent Here

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eleventh of 13 articles examining the relationship between the University and Madison.

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eleventh of 13 articles examining the relationship between the University and Madison.

While things are getting officially better between the college and its town, unofficially they're deplorable and getting worse.

Despite the achievements of the City - University Coordinating Committee, the improved communications between Bascom and city Hall and a willingness to cooperate on the official level, students and residents seem determined to negate any and all accomplishments.

The spectrum of unofficial relations is wide and encompasses just about everything from the students' attitudes towards stores, prices and housing conditions, to Madisonians' impressions of the student, be he in a picket line, beer line or out-of-line.

But wherever and whenever the student and the Madisonian meet there seems to be an underlying friction, sometimes buried beneath a smile and a kind word, and sometimes not. The situation seldom leads to the exchange of blows but this, unfortunately, is not always the case.

University officials like Chancellor Robben W. Fleming feel the situation isn't as bad as it could be and, indeed, he says it is worse in some other places. Others in city hall agree, pointing to improvements in official relations to counter the friction on the part of their electorate.

But, whether the situation be as bad or worse than other schools or other universities, the fact remains: it's not good here.

Evidence of this can be seen in newspaper headlines and stories.

The so-called Campus Area Improvement Association has provided Madison journalists with more than their share of copy. Whether the group is out to improve or destroy any hope of better student-resident relations is a question many University and city officials are beginning to ask themselves.

And many Madisonians agree, according to a survey conducted by a University class last semester.

"I am definitely not in favor of the State Street group," said one long time Madison resident.

There are even reports of dissent within the group with some members irritated at its self-proclaimed leader Stan Hershader who has, some feel, offered more damaging criticism that he

should have.

But whether the trouble is attributable to one man or not, it can safely be said that the Campus Area Improvement Association has been doing little improving and much criticizing -- pushing the hope of better relations between student and resident further and further into a pit which may have no bottom.

The problem with the group lies to a great extent in the publicity and public rabble rousing they achieve.

From all indications they seem to be succeeding, as is shown by some remarks from area residents:

"Close all of the taverns on State Street and keep the University students off the street," said one housewife.

"Get the students to grow up," said someone else.

"Get the students to look neater, and act saner," continued a city businessman.

The remarks continue, much on the same note the Campus Area Improvement Association has been feeding the city press corps.

Students, however, must be blamed with contributing to the already existing problem. Though the ones creating part of the problem are in the small minority, they could justifiably be blamed

with creating more than their share of the difficulties and stereo-typed image of the typical University student in the minds of city and state residents.

Some seem to think that all the bearded, sloppy, unclean students come from out-of-state, typically New York. Whether or not this is true cannot at this time be said, but most likely it is not.

Their comments reflect the majority:

One salesman advocated "shaves and haircuts for a small group of students."

"I believe that if the so-called beatniks were made to clean up and look presentable it would do more for the student image than any other thing," said a businessman.

"The minority that embarrasses the majority should think twice before opening their mouths and listen to the ones who already have the education," said a housewife.

"No more peace demonstrations unless they also demonstrate in Red China," was one man's curt reply.

"A small minority create an unfavorable picture of the student body as a whole," continued another salesman.

Some students seem to agree:

"Put a limit on the New York beards and then maybe the people would have more respect for University students," complained one collegian.

"Just limit the number of New Yorkers," echoed another.

"Since demonstrations can't be stopped without causing more trouble, at least clean up the physical appearance of these demonstrators which is a big sore-spot in the eyes of the community," said a third.

But while the beards, New York or otherwise, add their share to the problem, it's the student, just because of the fact that he is a student, who is at the base of it all.

Typically, residents do not see the collegian as an integral part of their community, contributing to its prosperity and cultural well being. They see the student as one who comes, takes, then leaves. They don't bother to look at the facts, or examine the situation.

The result is no secret.

Another factor in the problem of student-resident relations must be University expansion. Home owners in the campus area are, more or less, established in their ways. The homes are older and

have many memories as well as cracks in the walls.

Residents are reluctant to leave them to make way for an expanding campus. The student is the cause of the expansion so it's really the student's fault, they feel.

They also seem to forget that it's their own Madison offspring who are aiding in the University growth, because commuting students make up a sizable part of the campus enrollment. But in their criticism they seem to forget the easily accessible educational institution for their own

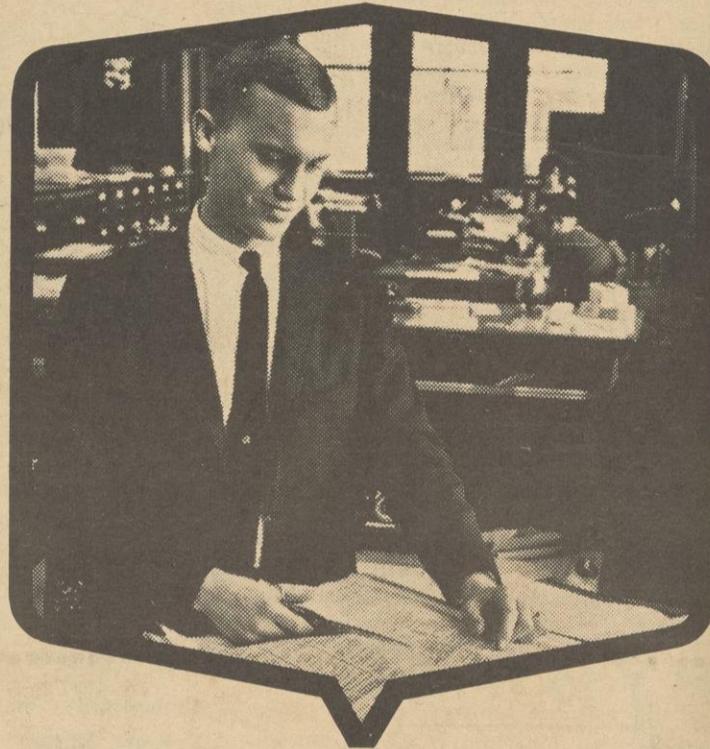
(continued on page 10)

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Newspaper life isn't all typewriters, presses, deadlines and news scoops.

Someone has to handle the advertising that makes news gathering possible. Someone has to prepare payrolls, and handle credit, and purchase supplies, and look after circulation.

An increasing number of these "someones" are college graduates. Fellows like George Pratt, above, who, after graduating from the University of Michigan in 1961, began his business career with the Booth Newspaper group.

After a year in Booth's Training Program, George became a member of the classified advertising staff of the Kalamazoo Gazette. With Booth he will find ample opportunity for advancement. He has already found that salaries, pensions and other benefits are comparable with those of other businesses.

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Campus News Briefs

Writing Competition Entries Now Accepted

Entries for the 15th Creative Writing Competition are now being accepted in Union Room 506, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Both prose and poetry entries can be submitted through Feb. 22.

This contest is open to all students regularly enrolled and working for degrees during this academic year.

Held annually, this competition is designed to encourage creative writing on campus and to recognize the outstanding work that is produced by student writers.

Awards include the \$400 George B. Hill Memorial Award of the English Department to be divided equally between prose and poetry and the Union Literary Committee's \$150 Edward H. Gardner Award. Additional awards will be announced.

and at the door for 50¢.

* * *

AMERICAN FOR REAPPRAISAL OF FAR EASTERN POLICY

American for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

SPANISH-PORTUGUESE CLUB

The Spanish-Portuguese Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Reception Room of the Union. Following the election of new officers, members of Sigma Delta Pi will present a program on summer study in Spanish-speaking countries. Refreshments will be served.

Paintings Persist Upon the Fence

The wooden fence surrounding the site of the future art center (Park, State and Johnson Streets) has become an institution at the University.

Last semester's contributions to the fence were recently covered with a fresh coat of paint. Dozens of pleas, warnings, quips, and slogans were blotted out forever.

Latest additions to the fence include: Variety tonight?; Perch on it; This way to the historical museum; Pop Art Ball at Turner Hall; Batman and Boy Wonder; Trane is coming; Tuna?; frodo lives; and a sentimental, perhaps prophetic message from the class of '69.

SCHOENBRUN SPEAKS
Foreign correspondent David Schoenbrun will speak on "American Democracy; a View from A-broad," in the Union Theater today at 8 p.m. Tickets are still available at the Union Box Office

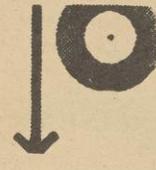
RUSH SMOKER
Alpha Phi Omega, international service fraternity, will hold a rush smoker today at 7:30 in the Union Plaza Room. Anyone interested is welcome.

SKI CLUB
Hoofers' Ski Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall to discuss plans for the coming weekend trip to Indianhead Mt. in Wakefield, Michigan. The sign-ups can be made in the Hoofer Store.

SKY CLUB
Hoofers' Ski Club meets today at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall to discuss plans for the coming weekend trip to Indianhead Mt. in Wakefield, Michigan. The sign-ups can be made in the Hoofer Store.

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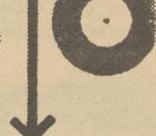
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Nancy Goldberg

Crowned Queen

The crowning of Nancy Goldberg as Queen of the 1966 Little International highlighted the annual Ag-Home Ec Mid-Winter Ball, held in Great Hall, Saturday night.

Nancy is a cheerleader and has been chosen a Badger beauty and will be featured in the yearbook. She was sponsored by Delta Theta Sigma.

Members of her court are Cathy Adduci, sponsored by Babcock House; Bobbi Nicolai, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Susan Andrews, Blue Shield 4-H Club.

The Tri-Ag scholarship trophy

was awarded to Delta Theta Sigma for the highest grade-point-average among the living units representing ag campus.

The queen and her court will reign over the two-day show that center around the 20 horse classes which make the Little International one of the top horse shows in the midwest.

Two main acts will be featured in the show, including Bill Buschom Sr., with his nationally exhibited "Liberty Horses" and Lois Krubock, La Crosse, with her Olympic Grand Prix dressage horse, "Tempest."

The Little International is sponsored by the Saddle and Sirloin club to raise funds for scholarships and to help support UW judging teams.

PIZZA

Italian

FOOD

"Lowenbrau Beer"
LIGHT or DARK
on
draught

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Stands For Much More than

Naples, Italy

Napoli is the actual city of tradition, but Naples is the American name merely representing that beautiful city across the sea . . .

In 1943, a man, from this same Napoli, Italia (not Naples, Italy) opened a restaurant here in Madison. His proud specialty . . . spaghetti a la' Napoli, not Naples . . . his name, Lorenzo, not Lawrence.

. . . since 1943 his menu has grown to include a wide range of tasty meals, priced for the student, and spaghetti still the real source of his neapolitan pride.

Stop in and treat yourself to a generous serving of real Italian Spaghetti, at these lowest prices. Just once, rather than Italian-American spaghetti, try Italian spaghetti.

Spaghetti & Meat Balls 1.00

Spaghetti & Tomato Sauce 85

Spaghetti & Butter Sauce 85

Spaghetti & Ravioli 1.00

Spaghetti & Sausage 1.10

Ravioli & Tomato Sauce 85

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Mostaccioli & Sausage 1.20

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(ALL PRICES INCLUDE 3% SALES TAX)

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1 HOUR SERVICE SEWED

1 HOUR CLEANING SPECIALS ACCEPTED 9 A.M. — 4 P.M.
STORE HOURS 7 A.M. — 6 P.M.

Beauty of the Day



LITHE AND LOVELY—Beth Huegel, a freshman from Madison, is both pretty and athletic. She is a member of the Hooper's Ski Club and enjoys swimming, sailing, and skiing. A member of Alpha Xi Delta and of YGOP, she is planning to major in elementary education.

—Cardinal Photo by Jim Stoebig

PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

What's new?

DOOBIE DOO. A hardback novel by Ivan C. Karp that is not only unrequired, but, according to some early readers and reviewers, un-American.

DOOBIE DOO is the history of a pioneer of pleasure who has his cake and eats it without dire results. Except to the cake. It is an investigation into the dazed plight of sophisticated, husbandless city girls which raises the question: How much love should wisely be given to the desperately needy?

Until it was published last month, we had dozens of lines like this to use describing **DOOBIE DOO**. Now the reviewers have taken it away from us. (See below.) Nearly all of us have had a marvelous time reading it.

This is DOOBIE DOO

This is what some early DOOBIE DOO fans say



"**DOOBIE DOO** is a novel with convoluted plot — complete with sub-plot that in the end gets properly hooked up with the main plot — [which] is a parody of novels with convoluted plots and a spoof of the spoof genre and is awfully funny . . . The chief performers in the circus that goes lickety-cut are Maynard Ricefield, a musicologist who works, on the periphery of his vocation, in a company that manufactures clavichords, harpsichords and harpsichord kits, and the two beautiful girls between whom he divides his evenings fair and square . . . 'Whoever said that life was real was living in a dream world,' observes Clarissa (one of the heroines, the 'wordly' one). The book is full of such profoundities as this which, while they bring the reader to the brink of lunacy, do not bog down the narrative."

"A wildly funny avant-garde novel with a message. The message is: If everybody refused to sing commercials, there would be no singing commercials!" —CHARLES POORE, N. Y. Times

"An outrageously funny novel . . . a little Rock and Roll running amok might be just what the American novel needs at this stage. Hang on Henry James, Henry James, hang on." —DONALD D. JONES, Kansas City Star

"A doozy . . . Karp has real talent. He is funny, hip, cynical, brazen — and he can write." —JOHN BARKHAM, Saturday Review Syndicate

"Roy Lichtenstein has helped . . . with a Pop book jacket that billboards a red-dotted girlface and a great, cliff-hanging tear, poised on the lower cilia. But what Karp does with this hokum is to reach right inside the tear. Funny tear. It is not empty, but full of salt, humor, damp warmth, and, I think most important, refractions that bring out all the sparkle and plenty that so many shooks claim is missing from Today's Living. Funny, funny, saving tear." —BROCK BOWER, Book Week

DOOBIE DOO is published by Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, which usually devotes this column to Anchor Books, but couldn't resist the temptation to slip one special hardcover book in. **DOOBIE DOO** sells for \$4.50, and like Anchor Books, is available at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country — your own college store.

Chicago Symphony Orchestra Provides Satisfying Afternoon

By STEPHEN ORLICH
Panorama Staff

Conductor Jean Martinon led the Chicago Symphony Orchestra to an ultimately satisfying afternoon of music, on Sunday at the Union Theater.

The concert began auspiciously with the Tragic Overture, Opus 81 by Brahms. The broadly phrased performance confirmed the Chicagoans' just renown for precision, intonation, and superb tone quality. This season the Chicago Symphony is marking its diamond jubilee; in its 75th season it remains demonstrably one of the great orchestras of the world.

Second on the program was the Symphony No. 4 in C minor by Schubert; its subtitle, "Tragic," proved a little weighty in view of the lyrical themes and their typical treatment by Schubert. Again, the orchestra managing to elicit interest in the contrapuntal treatment of themes that is manifest throughout the symphony. In a sense, it was a triumph of performance over art, and the capacity audience responded with rather tepid applause before the intermission.

The post-intermission program was quite another matter. Transition to the 20th century musical world of Frank Martin's Concerto for Seven Wind Instruments, Timpani, Percussion and String Orchestra was accomplished by maestro Martinon and the Chicagoans. A work of rhyth-

mic vitality and towering sonority, the Concerto was brilliantly realized by the virtuoso playing of the various solo wind instruments and the incandescent playing of the string section.

If the orchestra's 106 musicians looked a little cramped on the Union Theater Stage, and if the tight, almost constricted, sound of the Theater was not ideal for much of the afternoon's program, both the orchestra and the audience betrayed no displeasure during and after the glowing performance of Stravinsky's Suite from the Ballet, "The Fire-Bird."

The orchestra reveled in the driving intensity and tonal opulence of the Suite, and Martinon, who fairly hovered over the musicians like some great silver-crested bird, elicited from them a performance that was gorgeous in virtually every detail.

After so resounding a success by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, one can only eagerly anticipate the appearance of the Philadelphia Orchestra in April, when they will present the fourth and final concert in the Union's eminently well-received Orchestra Series.

SCOOP!

Batman is in real life mild mannered reporter Lois Lane. You should have seen the time Lois and Clark Kent ducked into the Daily Planet broom closet to change into their costumes at the same time . . .

TONIGHT - LIVE JAZZ

9:00 - 12:30

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RAY RIDEOUT

RON KRUEGER

GENE BLINICK

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JOINS SOCIAL WORK FACULTY
Appointment of Dr. Vivian I. Wood to the faculty of the University School of Social Work was announced by Dr. Martin B. Loeb, director of the school. Dr. Wood has been teaching in the University Extension program in Milwaukee. She is a member of the state's task force on aging and on prevention in the comprehensive mental health and mental retardation planning program. She also is a consultant to the mobilization of aging resources for solving community problems study at the University of Kansas. Dr. Wood is a specialist in social gerontology.

(Adv.)

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Dateline

LATE NEWS FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—U.S. Pacific Fleet Commander Admiral Roy Johnson said Monday that bombing of North Viet Nam "in time" could cut communists' supplies below the level they must have for their present scale of operations in the South. The Admiral told newsmen that this is the direction in which the U.S. air campaign is headed.

SAIGON—Two civilian buses struck Viet Cong mines in the rice bowl valley some 225 miles northeast of Saigon Monday. The explosions killed 47 Vietnamese farmers and injured another seven.

WASHINGTON—The Ohio Grand Express of the Ku Klux Klan denied under oath Monday that she ever plotted to assassinate President Johnson. Mrs. Eloise Witte sported a big "L.B.J. for ex-president" button when she testified before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

WASHINGTON—A Selective Service spokesman says he sees no reason why heavyweight boxing champ Cassius Clay should not be classified 1-A this week. The draft board in Louisville, Ky., where Clay is registered, will meet this week to discuss the matter.

NEW YORK CITY—A detective in New York City has disclosed that Black Nationalist leader Malcolm X, who was assassinated one year ago, was armed when shot to death. James Scaringe said Monday that Malcolm was carrying a tear-gas gun. He testified in the trial of the three alleged assassins.

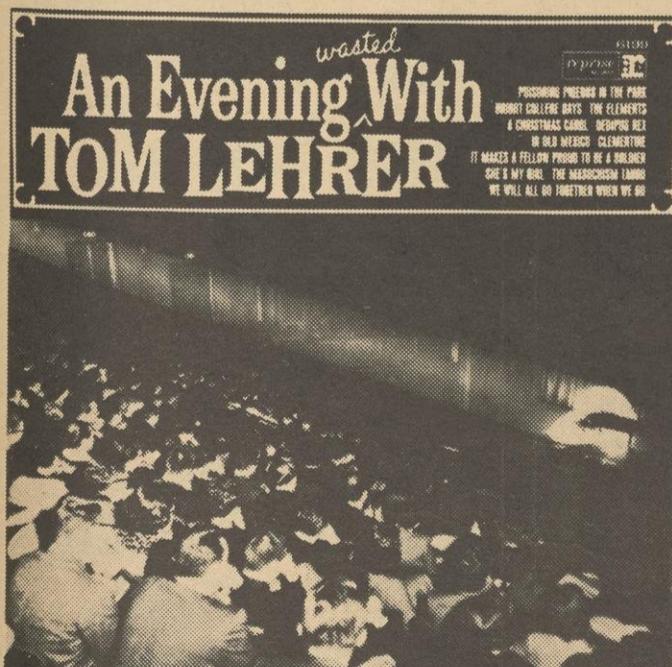
WASHINGTON—In a wedding which intimates of the First Family have described as "big and tremendous," Luci Johnson and Patrick Nugent will become man and wife on Aug. 6. It was announced Monday the wedding will take place at the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington. The reception will be at the White House.

SPACE CENTER, Houston—A rocket failure has threatened to delay America's next manned spectacular in space, Gemini VIII, scheduled for launch March 15. The mishap also halted testing in a \$4,000,000 target satellite program until a complete analysis of the failure can be made.

MOSCOW—The Russian Supreme Court found two Russian writers guilty Monday of smearing Russia in secret writing smuggled into the West. Andrei Sinyavsky was sentenced to seven years imprisonment while Yuli Daniel received five years.

ROME—Negotiations for the revival of Aldo Moro's Italian government became deadlocked in Rome Monday. The latest split occurred when the right wing of Moro's Christian Democratic Party reaffirmed its determination to have representation in any center-left cabinet despite the Socialists' veto.

IRREVERENT ICONOCLAST!



SOCIAL SATIRE AT ITS MORDANT MOST!

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Students Head WSA Directorate

The students who will head the reorganized Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) directorate were announced Monday.

The new system reduces the number of committees from 33 to 15.

The reorganized directorate was proposed and organized by Peggy Chane, former executive vice-president of WSA. She recently resigned because of ill health.

The committees and their chairmen are: Academic Affairs, Phil Zimmerman; Campus Planning, Marty Kupferman;

Election Commission, John Whiffen; Government Relations, Jim Silbert;

Homecoming; John Cloninger; Human Rights, Kitty Tucker;

International Relations, Marty Greenberg; Model U.N., John Fjeldstad;

National Student Association, Ed Ruhe; New Student Program, Sandy Vaughn and Bruce Runel;

Parent's Day, Constance Hen-

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Tuesday, February 15, 1966 THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

shaw; Personnel, Betsy Daniels;

Public Relations, Hank Beal; Service, Mike Fullwood; and Symposium, John Walker.

president said he hoped the new plan would increase efficiency and student participation.

SCOOP!

Syllabi are useful for making testing devices which can be used in determining thermal currents in classrooms or in demonstrating aerodynamic principles. Old Daily Cardinals can also be used for making paper airplanes.

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Enthusiasm is running high at General Motor's Delco Radio Division.

Exciting developments in microelectronics and silicon devices have spawned a rapidly expanding research effort. New buildings . . . new equipment . . . and most importantly, new people!

The dynamic pace of accomplishment at Delco is pushing the state of the art clear out of sight. The opportunity is here for those who choose to capitalize on it.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WEEK OF FEB. 14-18

Dr. Robert F. Miller, PhD, EE (U. of Wis. '57) and Mr. M. C. Henricks, from Delco Radio, will be with the General Motors group conducting campus interviews the week of February 14-18. Be sure to ask for a spot on the GM interview schedule. Then request a Delco Radio appointment. Delco Radio interviews will be Friday, February 18.

We have numerous openings—across a broad range of disciplines—in our R & D programs. We're especially interested in the following:

Microelectronics

Circuit oriented EE's—0 to 5 years experience. Here's a chance to get in on the excitement in microelectronics. Research programs in both linear and digital circuitry embrace monolithic . . . thick film . . . thin film . . . and hybrid microcircuits.

Silicon Device Development

Lots of room here for the BS, MS, PhD in Physics, Chemistry, Physical Chemistry, or related fields. Development programs are underway in these areas:

Low power and very high power monolithic and hybrid circuits.

Silicon Transistors—from very high frequency 10 milliamperes through 25 ampere, 1000 volt.

Thyristors—from 50 milliamperes through 500 ampere, 2000 volts.

Zener Diodes.

Silicon Rectifiers—from milliamperes through 250 ampere, 3000 volt.

A tremendous momentum is building at Delco. The time is ripe to join this outstanding research group. Contact your Engineering Placement Office—now—for a Delco Radio interview.

An equal opportunity employer

English Actor Tells One Man 'Shaw Story'

By KAREN MALPEDE
Co-Panorama Editor

It is almost too much to expect of any one man that he take the stage, alone and hold a theater audience for two hours. And it is a gift of the spirit on the part of the actor who is able to successfully give such a performance.

The actor was Bramwell Fletcher and his recreation of the art, wit, and humanity of George Bernard Shaw at the Union Theater, Friday night should not have been missed by anyone who still believes in man deeply enough to relish laughing at him. For "The Bernard Shaw Story" seemed to suggest that only fools can treat life completely seriously, and Fletcher as Shaw was not about to let any topic escape before its

absurdity had been adequately exposed.

Shaw's laughter was tempered not with bitterness, but with concern; it existed not out of malice, but rather because of the belief that men need to be shocked into awareness. What Fletcher presented was a state of mind where intellectual honesty becomes a faith and thinking becomes a passion.

So perfectly did the man, Fletcher, and the spirit, Shaw, become fused that soon after the performance began it became irrelevant that we were watching an actor recite the words and read the letters of Bernard Shaw. Fletcher is possessed of a stage grace so captivating and an inner warmth so direct and powerful that he

immediately was able to spin a web of intimacy about the entire theater.

The style of his acting can be aptly labeled as honest caprice, meaning a fanciful interpretation of acute observation.

The throaty resonance of his voice, a quality almost unique to actors trained on the English stage; the halting precision of his movements and his intense eye contact were tools put to good use in the exposition of his worty material.

To pick the bright spots of this performance is a little like picking the brightest stars from the sky, but if any specific rays can be singled from such a twinkling evening then it is necessary to begin with Fletcher's vignette

in the first act, showing the Shaw family seated around the ottoman holding a musical. With facility Fletcher was able to portray Shaw impersonating his relatives at their intremens.

The death scene from "The Doctor's Delema" used to illustrate Shaw's point that the temptation to make people laugh ruined his chance of becoming a great author of tragedies, was played with insight and pathos which erupted at the climactic moment to humorously expose the conceit of the dying man.

The second act moved at a faster more intense pace. More of the man was given here, from the delicate portrayal of a romance between Shaw and an actress which was carried on completely through letters, to the picture of the young Shaw advocating Marxist doctrines in the rain in Hyde Park.

The absurdities of baseball, "a wholly unintelligible game," the atrocities of woman's hats at the opera, "the pitiable corpse of a poor white bird," the necessity of sex, "the sexual experience is invaluable to anyone who wants to be a writer," were all made apparent.

"The Bernard Shaw Story" was as full of memorable lines as Shaw's writing is of memorable phrases, but more important in this production was the feeling behind the words. Shaw knew, as Fletcher admirably portrayed, that man would triumph. All good theater like each journey of the spirit, has a message, and Shaw's was that "of life only there is no end." This kind of optimism may seem tenuous in the milieu of a nuclear age, but it is vitally necessary.

"We are made wise," said Bernard Shaw, "not by knowledge of the past, but by our responsibilities to the future." Through Shaw it seems that Bramwell Fletcher has found a means to express his concern for the future and to awaken the same concerns, the same necessary optimism in all who see "The Bernard Shaw Story."

SCOOP!

The world's longest bar is 330 feet long. And they complain about State Street?

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POETRY Wanted for Anthology. Idlewild Publishers, 333 Frederick, San Francisco, Cal.

21x8

TRANSISTOR Recorder. 255-3616. 6x15

ONE or two men to share home (South) with grad student; \$50. for one man; \$40.00 each for two men; bus line; parking; 233-7396. 7x16

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\$10 REWARD for owner's name & whereabouts of 1951 blue Plymouth, Mich. plates TF 46 79. Phone 257-0158 or 255-8444. 4x15

1 MAN for State St. Apt. 255-9243. 5x17

1 MALE Student to share spacious modern apt. with 2 grad students. Quiet, near campus. 256-8740. 5x19

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BICYCLES: Sales & Service. All kinds, new & used. Northern Wheel Goods, 2 stores to serve you, Main store 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648, Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. 3xx

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'56 OLDS. \$275. Outstanding Operating Cond. 244-4936. 8x22

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2-12 WATT Amps & Wollensak stereo recorder. Hi offer. 255-1331. 5x18

SKIS: 6'6", Northland; Boots, Bavarian, 7 1/2-8. 255-2683 Sue. 4x18

TAPE Recorders, \$3.95 up. Amplifiers, \$1.95 up. AM/FM tuner \$29.95. Speakers 99c. All 1 owner specials. Many other component & hi-fi bargains. Beecher's, 430 State. 10x19

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DARK Brown or Oxblood large suitcase with white stitching. January 30, somewhere between Badger Bus and Haase Towers or Sellery Hall. Contents Private Belongings of a student. Reward. Call 255-8844. 21x19

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CAMPUS—Men, sgl. & dbl. Kitchen privilege. Garage. 222-3007. 7x19

WEST—brand new 1 bdrm. unfurn. apt. Heated Stove, refrig. \$100. 238-8595, 238-9311. 3xx

LG. 2 Bdrm. apt. 1 or 2 men to share with 1 other. 257-3030. 6-7 p.m. or aft. 11 p.m. 10x25

SINGLE rm. Men. \$30/mo. 1205 W. Johnson. 255-6311. 10x19

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SINGLES

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERVIEWS faculty positions 3 Iowa colleges—Central, Luther, Simpson—Placement Bureau, 202 State Street, Feb. 21. Dean James Graham.

5x19

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TELEPHONE Solicitors—Circulation dept. of new nat'l concern needs girls full or part time for our new Madison office. Good pay & hours to suit. For interviews see Mr. Vollmar, 115 Dayton, between 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. or call 257-1222. 4x17

SALES MANAGEMENT: Excellent management and product training program for college men seeking a career in sales. You can grow with a growing company in the expanding paint field. Good opportunity for sales management. For a personal interview, call Earl Wheeler, Mautz Paint and Varnish Co., 255-1661, 939 E. Washington Avenue, Madison, Wis. 7x17

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WANT ADS

Religious Groups Sponsor Visit by Czech Clergyman

Dr. Jan Urban, noted Czechoslovakian clergyman, will be visiting Madison on Wednesday under the auspices of the University YMCA and YWCA, the United Campus Christian Fellowship, and

other religious groups.

Urban has been appointed by the Ecumenical Council of Churches of Czechoslovakia as its representative to the Church Center for the United Nations. During

his stay in America, he is observing closely the work of the United Nations, writing articles for the press in his home country, and speaking on campuses and in churches throughout the United States.

Urban will speak at a luncheon at the University Club at 12:30 on the subject, "The Church in a Communist Land" and at a 6 p.m. dinner he will discuss "The Work of the Christian Peace Conference." From 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. he will be present at an informal

gathering at the University YMCA-YWCA. From 10:30 to 12:15 p.m. he will attend the Taize Office of Worship.

Reservations for the luncheon or dinner should be made by calling CE8-1017.

Suspense Film Opens Series

"The Man Between," directed by Carol Reed, will be shown by the University YMCA Thursday, as the first film of the Spring Film Series.

Astronaut Lovell To Get 'U' Award

Astronaut James A. Lovell Jr. will receive a Distinguished Service Citation from the University at a special convocation in Madison on Feb. 24.

Award of the citation to Lovell, an alumnus, was approved recently by the Board of Regents. The faculty of the College of Engineering recommended the citation because of Lovell's achievements in science, engineering, and space exploration.

Lovell is a graduate of Juneau High School, Milwaukee. He attended the College of Engineering in the Navy V-5 program from September, 1946 to January, 1948.

In "The Man Between," James Mason is cast as a former lawyer engaged in black market activities who is being used as a pawn by the Russian secret police in stemming the flow of refugees from East to West Berlin. Claire Bloom and the famous German actress Hildegarde Neff both do well in their roles.

The film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street. Tickets for the entire series of six films will be sold at the door for \$2 while admission for only this film will be 50¢.

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Symposium: Court History

(continued from page 1)

the country" allowed corporations to exploit natural resources and resist corrective state legislation because of a narrow interpretation of the "due process" clause of the 14th Amendment.

It was "ironic" he said, because the 14th Amendment was originally intended to insure civil rights to freed slaves. A corporation is regarded as a legal person.

This period lasted from the end of the civil war to the "New Deal" of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

He said one of the greatest strengths of the court was that its decisions were generally accepted as consensus by the people, even though the decisions were not always popular. The supreme court relies on the legislative and executive branches of government to enforce its decisions.

American recourse to unpopular decisions has always been through amendment or legislation, (which was "healthy," he said).

In a short question and answer period following the speech, the

Justice upheld the constitutionality of the Viet Nam war because, he said, fighting without a declaration of war was not without precedent in American history.

He further stated "the president is commander-in-chief in peace as well as in war time."

He refused to answer a question about legal aspects of the Milwaukee Braves' move to Atlanta.

Ritcherson

(continued from page 1)
on a talent tour through the Southwest.

A great exponent of the aerial game and a wide open offense, Ritcherson will assist offensive coach John Coatta by handling the development of the offensive ends and backs. Waco is also the home of Baylor University and, in his tenure at Moore High, Ritcherson witnessed the passing wizardry of Don Trull and Terry Southall recently and Buddy Humphrey several years ago. It was probably here that he gained his affinity and "advocacy of the passing game," according to a very happy Bruhn.

His acceptance ended many days of anxiety around the athletic offices. Ritcherson also has a son, Lewis, who is one of the finest schoolboy quarterback prospects in the nation but Bruhn insists there is no package deal involved here. "We hired him as a coach—for his ability and for himself—and not because he is the father of a good ballplayer. If Lewis wants to follow his father here fine. But we will not force the issue. It is between him and his father."

New College Site

(continued from page 1)
enrolment.

They also have suggested that the percentage of high school graduates who go on to college may level off by that time.

On the other hand, Viet Nam war veterans will start raising families which could again swell birth rates and necessitate more college classroom space.

In addition, the post-World War II babies are now marrying and will also swell the birth rate. Actually the current birth decline comes at the same time as a higher marriage rate.

The third major problem with another campus here is resident

Madison Is College Town

(continued from page 4)
city students and concentrate on the fact that everyone else is coming to "their University."

There have been constructive suggestions on how to improve relations between student and Madisonian.

One student suggested The Daily Cardinal be sent to some city residents to acquaint them with University activities. Another said residents should take part in Union functions.

A third favored a joint student-community leader coordinating committee, much like the existing official committee but with the specific charge of improving unofficial relations and easing the general tension.

The speech class which made the study on general attitudes suggested student observers at the city council sessions.

opposition. Some Madisonians feel it would add great pressures to downtown Madison, create insurmountable traffic problems, and increase the load on police and fire protection agencies.

What the general problem boils down to is a lack of communication -- a deficiency that spawns misinformation and misunderstanding. The three, teamed up, are doing a great job of creating what some feel is an unnecessary amount of friction between residents and student.

The picture doesn't look bright. As long as groups like the one on State Street continue to agitate rather than conciliate things can't get better. Relations can't improve. And as long as students consider Madisonians as some kind of "natural enemy" to be resisted and counteracted while at the University hope must remain slim.

But in reviewing the entire picture of collegiate-resident relations, including other universities, one wonders if both sides don't enjoy the feuding -- maybe just a little.

NEXT: THE COORDINATING COMMITTEE

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Mermen Log Two Victories

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The Wisconsin varsity swimmers increased their Big Ten record to 4-1 Saturday by defeating Minnesota 68-54 and Purdue 84-42 at Minneapolis.

Even though the Badgers were victorious, Wisconsin coach John Hickman was not completely satisfied with his team's performance.

"We took some third places in-

stead which should have been seconds," said Hickman. "We lost some close races."

Hickman did point out several good showings by Wisconsin swimmers. Sophomore Marty Morris got into the winner's circle for the first time this year with a first in the 50 yard freestyle. Morris swam a time of :22.7.

Senior Mark Marsh won two events for Wisconsin. Marsh won the 100 yard freestyle with a time

of :49.5 and the 200 yard freestyle in 1:51.9.

In the 200, Marsh had the lead at the halfway point and then never lost it. Saturday was Marsh's best showing all year.

Bill Swano and Julian Krug also won two events each for the Badgers. Swano won the two distance events in the meet—the 500, 1000 yard freestyle races.

In the 500, Swano posted a time of 5:13.2 and in the 1000 he was

clocked at 1:07.3. Hickman said Swano showed a good stroke in both events.

Krug won the one and three meter diving. Wisconsin diving coach Jerry Darda said that Saturday was the best Krug has dived all year.

In winning the event, Krug had to defeat John Romstad, an All-American diver from Minnesota. Darda reported that Krug is gaining more confidence in himself each time he competes and is showing more poise every time he dives.

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Gophers' Rally Falls Short

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Steve Whipple was the Badgers' man of the hour Saturday—their Elzie Higgenbottom—when his blistering 47.5 anchor leg in the mile relay overtook Minnesota's Hubie Bryant in the final lap and left the Gophers in the dust at the moment it appeared that the Wisconsin's indoor team's undefeated streak would end at 16.

Whipple's finest effort, which brought the crowd of 3,000 to their feet in a deafening roar, could not have come at a more opportune time. The Badgers had just wasted a 20 point lead and it took Steve's dash to salvage the victory.

Coach Rut Walter, who prophesized Friday that the meet would come down to the final event, remained speechless at the end of one of the most exciting track meets that Camp Randall Memorial fans have witnessed in quite a while.

The Badgers built up an early lead as Ken Latigolal and Ricky Poole placed first and third in the mile with Ken slicing three seconds off last week's time at 4:14. Whipple then won the first of his two specialties—the 440—in 48.7; and he was followed by Reggie Stalling.

Barney Peterson set a meet record in the 1,000 yard dash in 2:10.4 and Tom Atkinson took the 60 yard dash in 6.4. Tom also captured the broad jump with a leap of 23'9".

In the 600, the Badgers took first and second with Tom Erickson a surprise winner and co-captain Bill Heuer, who broke his stride around the final turn, recovering to take second at the wire. Latigolal and Poole then had a dead heat for first in the 880 as Ken's run in the stretch tied Poole at the wire.

The Badgers' 17th consecutive duel meet triumph seemed secure but then came the onslaught of Gopher points. Joe Lane won the shot-put in a meet record heave of 56'1". Larry Mueller took the pole vault in a pole-off with Dave Sieberlich at 15 feet. John Schoeffer of the Gophers was third.

Tom Stuart outleaped everyone in the high jump at 6'6" and the Gophers swept the 70 yard low hurdles as Hubie Bryant won in 7.9. Tom Dakin and Gerry Beatty of the Badgers were the major disappointments of the meet for Coach Walter here.

After the Gophers outlasted the Badgers in the two mile run, they were within four points with the mile relay the only event remaining. And in the winner-take-all race, Mr. Whipple saved the day.



RUN, RICK, RUN—Rick Poole and Ken Latigolal put on a burst of speed as they round the final curve in the 880 yard run. They ended in a tie with a 1:53.5 clocking. —Cardinal Photo by Keith Pierce

Michigan 120, Wisconsin 102

The cagers scored 23-plus more points than their conference average Saturday afternoon at Yost Fieldhouse in Ann Arbor, but the 102 points were not enough to catch the unstoppable Wolverines who pumped in 120 to take sole possession of the Big Ten lead.

The total was the highest in Michigan's history, eclipsing the previous high of 117 scored against Detroit in 1963. Wisconsin's 102 points were the most the Badgers have ever scored in defeat, and the combined total of both squads set a new Big Ten record for points in a single game, 222.

All-American Cazzie Russell, making up for his sub-par performance against the Badgers in the Fieldhouse, led the scoring with 36 points, 4 points over his conference average of 32. Captain Kenny Barnes, excellent from the outside, was high for Wisconsin and second in the contest with 24, 17 of which came in the first half.

Sloppy play in the first half was the difference in the game as Michigan went to the locker room at the intermission with a 61-44 advantage. Wisconsin committed 13 turnovers in that stanza, most of them on bad passes, to Michigan's 5. The Wolverines' shooting percentage of .529 was not that much better than the Badgers' .455 to warrant the 17 point spread, but the Badgers' mistakes combined with Michigan's 28-20 advantage in rebounds were telling.

Michigan outscored Wisconsin by only one point in the second half which in relative outputs was similar to the 69-67 contest the Wolverines won in Madison. Play was even throughout as Michigan outrebounded Wisconsin, 22-21, and recorded 9 turnovers, one less than the Badgers.

The Wolverines attempted an amazing 92 shots in the game, making 49 of them for a .533 percentage. Wisconsin connected on 38 of 77 for a .494.

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