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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 83 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

Students Form New Campus Action Party

A new student political party called the Campus Action Party (CAP) was formed at an initial organization meeting Tuesday night.

A group of about 20 students met with the purpose of forming a new political party. The group established a temporary organization board made up of Sam Schaul, Jay Addain, and Lois Ediuson.

Sam Schaul, one of the new party's temporary leaders said, "We formed CAP with the feeling that the Collegiate Party was dead. We feel we can offer an active opposition to the CAP with our policies and our candidates and instill in WSA a new initiative of people and ideas."

"We welcome any people on campus who are interested in student politics and are willing to work seriously to create a strong,



TAKE IT OFF is the cry as Karen Drumm runs through one of the dance numbers in "Gypsy." Karen plays the part of Jane in the exciting story of the life of Gypsy Rose Lee. The play is being rehearsed now and will be presented March 7 through 12.

HEYMANN ELECTED

Mike Heymann, a freshman living at Ogg Hall, was elected executive secretary of the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) Tuesday.

Heymann received 212 votes out of 356. He was the only candidate on the ballot, however. Jim Brindly, Mark Shoenberg and Ron Selby were three major write-in candidates. The election was to fill a vacancy left by the previous executive secretary who resigned in December.

active party," he added.

CAP will hold its first all-campus organizational meeting next Wednesday to elect formal officers and formulate policies.

The last campus political party formed was Collegiate in fall, 1964. It has since competed with Student Rights Party (SRP) in the all-campus elections.

The original SCOPE was formed in the spring semester of 1963. SCOPE elected Bill Campbell as WSA president three years ago and SCOPE's Tom Tinkham won two years. Last year, SRP candidate Don Siegel was elected.

Earlier campus parties: The Henry David Thoreau Slate which stood for the abolition of student government, the Varsity Party, and a number of independent slates.

WEATHER

TSOURIS — WARMER
Mostly cloudy,
occasional show-
ers, probable
thunder showers
tonight.



Cardinal Interpretive Report

Sell Answers Letter Questioning WSA

A Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) official discussed WSA's attempts to answer the questions raised in an unsigned letter printed in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal.

The letter, which implied an over-bureaucratic student government deserted by apathetic students, was praised by temporary Executive Vice-Pres. Ron Sell.

"The letter is actually very good because it does point out both sides of our problem," Sell said. "I myself think that there are a lot of things that student government does wrong, and that should be changed."

"But I can't change them by myself. And this letter brings out the whole problem of apathetic students. If the students don't like something student government is doing, they should do something. They shouldn't just sit back and criticize," he continued.

"Part of the problem, admittedly, has been with student government," he added. "Unfortunately, student government hasn't meant much to the student body. Turnouts at elections have been very poor, and actually very few students have any knowledge of what WSA is and does."

The whole letter was termed "timely" by Sell because he had spent much of Tuesday interviewing applicants for the 15 committee chairmanship positions.

The letter asked in part: "Is student government viable, and does it meet change with change? Should student government be

bureaucratic; or should it be doing things in as simple a manner as possible?"

Sell didn't answer the questions, but he pointed out the WSA reorganization, accomplished late last semester by former Exec. Vice-

Pres. Peg Chane.

The number of committee chairmen was cut from 30 to 15, the three posts of presidential advising secretary were eliminated, and the four directors were given

(continued on page 4)

Borrowing by 'U' Students Soars To Record 3 Million

University students went into \$3 million debt last year to get an education.

The faculty-student committee on student financial aids stated in a report Monday that students on all University campuses borrowed a record \$3,066,000 in national defense, state, and University loans during the 1964 to 1965 school year. The committee also said 2,666 students collected \$1,080,138 in scholarships.

"Students borrowed from many other state and local programs about which we have no data," the report revealed.

Loan activity has increased, it said, because of an increase in university allotment from the National Defense Education loan program.

The reorganization of the committee also helped to cause the record total, the committee said.

The 1964 reworking put under one roof the responsibility for undergraduate scholarships, all campus loan programs, the federal work-study program, and student employment.

Students can now attempt to solve any financial problems by filling out only one application. In addition, the committee now gives financial counseling to students at all levels.

Another new practice of the committee is "packaging" financial aid—"The attempt to meet a student's entire financial need by combining our three resources—scholarships or grants, loans and jobs," the committee reported. "This was done only for incoming freshmen this past year and will be extended to all students starting with the fall of 1966," the report noted.

In reference to student employ-

Y-GOP Will Aid District Campaign

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

The University Young Republicans (Y-GOP) formulated plans at their meeting Tuesday for an all-out campaign to elect a Republican in Dane County's fifth assembly district.

Campaign Director Don Murdoch, a law student, termed the campaign unique in the previous experience of the Y-GOP.

Y-GOP will follow the race from beginning to end rather than simply join in to help at the height of campaigning as it has in the past, Murdoch stated.

This new style of campaigning is possible, he asserted, because Y-GOP is "now in the best shape ever." Club members will begin a telephone survey of the district in the next few weeks for use in the fall campaign. The district comprises the western half of Dane county.

The district could be of prime importance, Murdoch said, because of the narrow majority the Democrats currently hold in the assembly.

Y-GOP membership also approved plans for an expansion of the capitol work project, in which members go to the state capitol to help Republican lawmakers in campaign work, analysis of bills, and the drafting of a GOP legislative platform.

Previously, groups of Y-GOP members worked at the capitol three days a week. Now the goal has been raised to five.

Vice-chairman Bruce Lehman announced plans for a membership drive to expand the club's present record membership of 500. Beginning today booths will be set up at dormitory commons areas during the evening meal, and on Monday and Tuesday booths will be manned all day at the Union. The goal of the drive is to recruit 100 new members.

Results of the drive will be announced at the next meeting Feb. 23, at which Wilbur Renk, former candidate for senator, will be the featured speaker.

ment, the committee reported that its practice of interviewing students before referring them to employment has resulted in improved service to employers and to students.

The federal work-study program at the University has become one of the most extensive programs in the country, the committee said. More than 300 students were employed in its first semester and earned a total of \$114,831.49, the committee added.

The University scholarship program has experienced a steady growth, the committee said. "It is the area we need to continue to develop and expand if we are to keep up with increasing educational costs and enrolments," it added.

Last year the committee allocated 20 undergraduate scholarships to returning peace corps volunteers.

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion For Public Service

The famous "Wisconsin Idea" asserts that the University has three functions. Its primary job is teaching, of course, but in addition it is dedicated to research and to public service.

The third function is the least understood, but it is no less important than the others. The latest illustration is the efforts of Prof. Nathan Feinsinger (law), in mediating the New York transit strike. Closer to home, the professor served the same function in a strike by Milwaukee's public employees and is now acting as a special advisor to the governor.

The problem of public employee labor relations is very real and very important. It plagues all municipalities and, as everyone knows, recently paralyzed the nation's largest city for nearly two weeks.

Feinsinger is not alone. He is the latest in a long line of University faculty and administrators who have offered their valuable services in solving public problems.

For those in the state who still doubt the value of the University and all of its traditions, the example of Feinsinger and those who went before him should be additional proof of the value of the academician in the real world.

For those students caught up in the academic environment who begin to accept the "ivory tower" theory of education, this public service should offer a breath of fresh inspiration.

The professor is not necessarily a mere theorizer, nor is the University a mere exercise in the abstract. On the contrary, the University is possibly the most valuable community in the state and we must not forget it.



On The Soapbox

State of the Union: A Reply

THE FIRST OF TWO PARTS

(Editor's Note: The following is a reply to President Johnson's State of the Union Message by the University Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.)

On Jan. 12, the President addressed both Houses of Congress in his annual State of the Union Message. It is our feeling that his speech was a total misrepresentation of the facts concerning American involvement and the costs of this involvement to the American people and to the people of Viet Nam. We believe that the message seemed to be clearing the way for a new intensification of the war. This course must be questioned. Let us consider the state of our union.

President Johnson spoke of self-determination and free elections and said that we became involved only as a response to North Vietnamese aggression. He would like us to forget that for eight long years, from 1946-1954 America tried to prevent the Vietnamese people from exercising their right to self determination. In 1946, a coalition of Catholics, Buddhists, socialists, businessmen, and communists declared their independence from France and Japan with these words: "All men are created equal. They are endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these rights are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Ho Chi Minh was not only a communist. He was and is considered the George Washington of Viet Nam. Yet while the Viet Minh fought for self determination, we were subsidizing the French colonial war. By 1954 we were paying 80 per cent of the military costs of the war.

When the Geneva Conference began, the United States knew that the Viet Minh had the support of the people. "I have never talked or corresponded with any person knowledgeable in Indochinese affairs who did not agree that, had elections been held at the time of the fighting, possibly 80 per cent of the population would have voted for the communist Ho Chi Minh as their leader...the mass of the population supported the enemy." (Mandate for Change, p. 372).

So when the Geneva conference came, we, not the communists, laid a "well-laid plot" as the State Department calls it, to prevent the Vietnamese people from gaining their independence under the leaders they had chosen. The victorious Vietnamese had to give up much of what they had won even in the final victory. As Bernard Fall points out, the Viet Minh controlled all of Viet Nam down to the thirteenth parallel, not the seventeenth parallel. The Geneva Agreements clearly made the truce line at the seventeenth parallel only temporary. Within two years free elections, supervised by an international commission were supposed to be held.

President Johnson didn't tell the American people how we approved of the preventions of those free elections by supporting the declaration of an illegal government in South Viet Nam by Ngo Dinh Diem, a man who had spent the years of struggle for independence in New Jersey, Paris and Japan. Diem, the first premier of this illegally declared government, lobbied for the office not in Viet Nam but in the United States (see Marvin Gettleman, Viet Nam, pp. 236-238). He was installed in office on June 19, 1954, not in Saigon, but in Paris (see Bernard Fall, The Two Viet Nams, p. 244). Neither he nor his successors ever achieved office by free elections. The United States has supported one sham government after another, claiming that these regimes represent the people of South Viet Nam.

In The Mailbox

Hope for Peace?

TO THE EDITOR:

I am disturbed by Don Bluestone's declaration (Cardinal, Feb. 5) that the use of negotiations to bring about peace in Viet Nam is not the "main hope for peace." He hinges his argument around the contention that the United States is the only alien power in South Viet Nam, and that peace awaits our evacuation. Perhaps he is right about outside interference, although I would argue that North Viet Nam has been a separate entity since 1954 and has violated the temporary boundary provision of the Geneva Accords (This is not to say that the U.S. has not been more guilty). The point is that Uncle Sam is not going to get out and that the conditions of the Geneva agreement will not come back, lament as we may. Those who would hope for peace must do so on other grounds than evacuation and a return to pristine purity.

To support negotiations seems to be the only way left to "hope for peace", and the United Nations may not be as ineffective a "vehicle" for achieving a settlement as Bluestone would have us think. I support a U.N. role in lobbying for a reconvening at Geneva, a role which could depend on neither the presence of the N.L.F. and the North Vietnamese nor a U.N. "decision" which could be accepted or rejected by the U.S. government. After all, the "decision" on the role has been made, with not only the support but the initiative of the United States.

To hope for peace by supporting negotiations may mean neither to surrender to the Establishment nor to undermine South Vietnamese "free self-determination". Condemning Johnson for hypocrisy or, at best, deceiving himself concerning what conditions the parties involved would accept is, for example, still possible. But even if support for negotiations would mean a surrender of a cherished position of dissent and an undermining of a tenaciously held principle, I ask Bluestone to abandon his insufficient and negative technique of opposing "myth" to "reality" and tell us what he would do to express "the main hope for peace".

Remember, the President may be horribly wrong, but he's staying in. Withdrawal is no longer conceivable. He has cut much ground from under any who would oppose the war. The alternatives which remain to the opposition have become to support negotiations, to laugh the bumpkin out of public esteem, or to aid an N.L.F. victory.

Richard Scheidenhelm

To Kill a God

To the Editor:

Whether the two-thousand or more who attended Dr. Altizer's lecture came to mourn or cheer the death of God, they were no doubt disappointed; for Altizer sought simply to kill God in one form and resurrect Him in another. Altizer oddly enough wishes to construct a new form of Christianity upon the foundation of the acceptance of the death of God.

The Wisconsin State Journal reported that Altizer "held his massive, primarily student audience obviously spellbound for more than an hour." I think it would be a mistake for that "spellbound" audience to regard Altizer's message as either right or refreshing. I do not envision myself as a one-man truth squad. I do not know what truth would be in these matters, but I do know nonsense when I hear it. It seemed to be one of Altizer's points that traditional religious language is outmoded, that it doesn't make

The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

The Secret Dreams of LBJ

When I sometimes think of becoming President, an unlikely reverie huger than that of inheriting a ducal estate, I dream not of coiling and uncoiling my official powers like a lasso, but of luxuriating in the harmless pleasures of the job. My working day would consist of nibbling on Mignonette de Sole au poivre noir and Supremes d'Ecrivisses au Champagne, while sleeping in a different bed each night. My administration need not run past two or three weeks, just time enough for a glittering bash.

Perhaps some of you weave like fooleries, and see yourselves rolling naked in Mercury dimes carted in from the Treasury, but when Lyndon Johnson dreams of becoming President, a reverie huger than, for example, the "perfect crime," it is in terms grosser than you and I would consider.

At a recent meeting with his Cabinet and Congressional leaders -- the talks were on the resumption of bombing North Viet Nam -- Newsweek magazine reports that he ended the session not with a prayer, but with a quote from Bruce Catton's Civil War history, "Never Call Retreat," a prophetic title in itself.

"He (Lincoln) had told a friend," read Johnson of the Civil War president's decisions in 1862, "that all of the responsibilities of the administration 'belong to that unhappy wretch called Abraham Lincoln,' and as he tried to meet those responsibilities the last thing he needed or wanted was a contrived or enforced harmony. Precisely because he was leading a divided country he needed diverse counsels. He had his own grave doubts about the era that lay ahead, and so did most of his fellow citizens, and the true strength of his leadership had to arise from his ability to work out doubts as he went along. Only so could he hope to carry all factions with him."

Does Johnson see himself as an Abraham Lincoln? Possibly, but the two are dissimilar figures. The only things the former has in common with the latter are shoe size and height. I assume Johnson finds Lincoln's decisions of 1862 resonant with his own, even though Lincoln was fighting a civil war and Johnson says he is helping a friendly nation fight a "war of aggression." Taken properly the analogy suggests that Johnson is fighting someone else's civil war.

In December of 1862 radical Senate Republicans, who wanted total war on the South, seriously threatened Lincoln's mandate to rule. They thought of him as an inefficient and reluctant administrator, and felt, Catton says, "that the President should be guided and directed by a 'cabinet council' made of their own choosing."

The appeal to Lincoln's Presidency is as false as the battening onto his character. Point by point Johnson is wrong:

(1), "The last thing he needed or wanted was a contrived harmony": Johnson constantly pleads for "consensus," in spite of the fact that there has been no formal Congressional debate on Viet Nam, and takes an outmoded Congressional resolution on the Gulf of Tonkin incident (1964) as carte blanche in the military effort.

(2), "he (Lincoln) was leading a divided country...": Johnson is fond of citing the 70 per cent of the nation who back him.

(3), "and needed diverse counsels...": In the Cabinet-Congressional session CIA Chief Vice Adm. William Raborn and Head of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Earle Wheeler presented evidence showing how the North Vietnamese improved "their military position during the bombing lull"; speaker of the House John McCormack found that "a majority" of Americans would support the bombings; Senator Everett Dirksen seconded the finding; Senators Richard Russell and L. Mendel Rivers added their support. The only "diverse counsels" were Senators William Fulbright and Mike Mansfield, who pressed for prolonging the lull. Since Washington widely assumed that Johnson had already made up his mind to renew the attacks, and was just considering how and when to do it, the opinions of Fulbright and Mansfield were hardly "needed." Certainly Raborn and Wheeler were not telling Johnson something new -- their testimony seemed to be for the benefit of the "diverse counsels," and,

(4), "He had his own grave doubts about the era that lay ahead and so did most of his fellow citizens...": Johnson's State of the Union message affirms his belief that he can wage war overseas and improve the economy at home. Furthermore, if 70 per cent of the people support him, then they can have no "grave doubts" either. The Johnsonian appeal to history rings like a wooden bell.

Lincoln and the presidency, to repeat, were in real danger from hostile Northern critics. Lyndon Johnson is in no apparent danger -- and if in citing Catton he thinks he is, his presidential reveries seem not a mantle of nearby greatness, but paranoiac. It is too early to tell if he keeps high-top boots and a stovepipe hat in the closet,

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Campus News Briefs

College Bowl Entries Due by Thursday

Entry blanks for the annual All-Campus College Bowl are now available.

Sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, the Bowl will be held March 15, 16, 22, and 29. Ron splinter is chairman of the event.

Any four undergraduates, each carrying at least 12 University credits, may form a team and enter. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team.

Entry blanks may be obtained from House Fellows or in Union Room 506. They must be filled out and returned by Thursday.

ART LOAN COLLECTION
It was incorrectly reported in

Tuesday's Cardinal that students could rent original art works from the Union Loan Collection Tuesday. The renting will be held today in the Union Topflight Room from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. These works can be rented for the second semester for a fee of \$1. Students must bring their fee cards; the limit is one work per student.

WOMEN'S RECREATION

There will be a meeting of all Women's Recreation Association Intramural Managers in Lathrop Hall, Room 105 today at 7 p.m. This meeting concerns the upcoming election of officers.

RIDING CLUB

Today's Riding Club meeting at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters will feature a 58 minute color movie entitled, "Ride Cowboy Ride." Final plans will be made for this weekend's toboggan party and the coming square dance. The horseman's clinic will also be discussed. All are invited.

DIALOGUE I

Prof. William Hay, philosophy, will discuss John Dewey's A Common Faith at 4 p.m. today at Wesley Foundation, 1127 University Ave. This analysis of humanism is part of the Dialogue series "Religions Without God." The series is open to all students, faculty and staff of the University, for a fee of \$1.

DIALOGUE II

Prof. Merle Curti, History, will open another Dialogue series "War, and Its Alternatives" tonight at 7 p.m. at Hillel, 611 Langdon. Registration for this non-credit course can be made at the first session for \$1.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

There will be a meeting of the Student Branch of IEEE today at 7 p.m. in room 1227 Electrical Engineering. The guest speaker will be Donald Schultz of Hewlett Packard. The topic is, "Electronic Engineering in the Test Equipment Industry." The meeting is open to all electrical engineers.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS

Tryouts for student dance instructors will be held today in the Roundtable Room of the Union. At 7 p.m., the tryouts for instructors in discotheque dancing will be held, and at 8 p.m. those for instructors in "traditional"—

ballroom and Latin American dancing. Men and women are eligible to tryout, and no previous experience is necessary.

SDS

The Students for a Democratic Society will hold a general meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union. All interested students are invited to discuss upcoming projects.

STUDENT RIGHTS PARTY

The Student Rights Party will hold its first meeting of the second semester today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Plans for the spring elections will be discussed, and all interested students are invited.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's Recreation Association basketball tournament entries are due on Thursday by 5 p.m. in WRA mailbox. Practices will be today and Thursday in Lathrop Hall. Tournament play begins on February 15. If interested in playing, see the intramural manager in your living

unit or phone 262-2871 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The French Club will present an illustrated program on the Junior Year Abroad Program in Aix-en-Provence today. The program will start at 7:15, at the New French House. All members, and students interested in the Junior Year Abroad Program, are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

STRING PLAYERS

There are currently vacancies for all string players in the two University Orchestras. Programs are now being planned by both sections:

Sec. I—Works of Berlioz, Mozart, Copland, and Sibelius
Prof. Robert Gutter, Conductor
Sec. II—Works of Beethoven, Berg, and Wagner

Prof. Karlos Moser, Conductor
Those who have had previous orchestral experience and are

interested in participating in one of the University Orchestras, are asked to contact either Professor Gutter or Professor Moser in Room 10, Music Hall.

TALENT TRYOUTS

Talent Tryouts, sponsored by the Union Social Committee and the Entertainers Guild, will be held at 8 p.m. today in Tripp Commons. Any student or group may perform and be judged, rated, and placed in the Entertainers' Guild file. Union committees and local organizations requesting entertainers throughout the year are able to select acts through this file and contact the performers.

FLASH GORDON

The Union's mid-day film program, which resumes next week, will feature the serial, "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" this semester. The first episode will be shown Monday in the Play (continued on page 5)

Musical Notes

The following is a preview of musical events on campus for the week of Feb. 9-16.

Organizations wishing to have musical programs announced are asked to mail a list of them to the Cardinal, in care of this column.

FRIDAY

The International Festival of Song and Dance will stage musical entertainment from around the world. International students will perform at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets are \$.75 for Union members and \$1.00 for non-members.

SATURDAY

Pianist Hoon-Mo Kim presents music of Schubert, Bartok and Schumann in senior recital at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

The Mellowmen provide soft music for Club 770 at 9 p.m. in Tripp Commons. \$2.00 per couple.

SUNDAY

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra in its 75th anniversary season performs under the baton of conductor-composer Jean Martinon, 3 p.m., Union Theater. Sold Out.

Joyce Farwell, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Ellen Burmeister, pianist, presents a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

MONDAY

The Faculty Chamber Music Concert will be given at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

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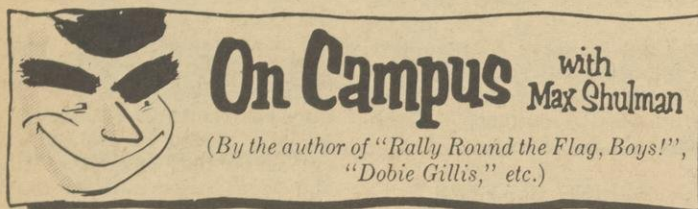
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Cardinal Advertisers



ROOMMATES: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

You'd think that with all the progress we have made in the education game, somebody would have found a cure for roommates by now. But no. Roommates remain as big a problem today as they were when Ethan Mather founded the first American college.

(Contrary to popular belief, Harvard was not the first. Mr. Mather started his institution some 100 years earlier. And quite an institution it was, let me tell you! Mr. Mather built schools of liberal arts, fine arts, dentistry and tanning. He built a lacrosse stadium that seated 200,000. Everywhere on campus was emblazoned the stirring Latin motto *CAVE MUSSI*—"Watch out for moose." The student union contained a bowling alley, a weighing machine, and a sixteen-chair barber shop.)

(It was this last feature—the barber shop—that, alas, brought Mr. Mather's college to an early end. The student body, being drawn chiefly from the nearby countryside, was composed almost entirely of Pequot and Iroquois Indians who, alas, had no need of a barber shop. They braided the hair on top of their heads, and as for the hair on their faces, they had none. The barber, Tremblatt Follicle by name, grew so depressed staring day after day at 16 empty chairs that one day his mind gave way. Seizing his vibrator, he ran outside and shook the entire campus till it crumbled to dust. This later became known as Pickett's Charge.)

But I digress. We were exploring ways for you and your roommate to stop hating each other. This is admittedly difficult but not impossible if you will both bend a bit, give a little.

I remember, for example, my own college days (Berlitz '08). My roommate was, I think you will allow, even less agreeable than most. He was a Tibetan named Ringading whose native customs, while indisputably colorful, were not entirely endearing. Mark you, I didn't mind so much the gong he struck on the hour or the string of firecrackers he set off on the half hour. I didn't even mind that he singed chicken feathers every dusk and daybreak. What I did mind was that he singed them in my hat.



To be fair, he was not totally taken with some of my habits either—especially my hobby of collecting water. I had no jars at the time, so I just had to stack the water any-old-where.

Well, sir, things grew steadily cooler between Ringading and me, and they might actually have gotten ugly had we not each happened to receive a package from home one day. Ringading opened his package, paused, smiled shyly at me, and offered me a gift.

"Thank you," I said. "What is it?"

"Yak butter," he said. "You put it in your hair. In Tibetan we call it *gree see kidstuff*."

"Well now, that's mighty friendly," I said and offered him a gift from my package. "Now you must have one of mine."

"Thank you," he said. "What is this called?"

"Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades," I said.

"I will try one at once," he said. And did.

"Wowdow!" he cried. "Never have I had such a smooth, close, comfortable shave!"

"Ah, but the best is yet!" I cried. "For you will get many, many smooth, close, comfortable shaves from your Personna Blade—each one nearly as smooth, close, and comfortable as the first!"

"Wowdow!" he cried.

"Moreover," I cried, "Personna Blades come both in Double Edge style and Injector style!"

"Sort of makes a man feel humble," he said.

"Yes," I said.

We were both silent then, not trusting ourselves to speak. Silently we clasped hands, friends at last, and I am proud to say that Ringading and I remain friends to this day. We exchange cards each Christmas and firecrackers each Fourth of July.

* * * © 1966, Max Shulman

The makers of Personna® Stainless Steel Blades who sponsor this column—sometimes nervously—are also the makers of Burma Shave®. Burma Shave soaks rings around any other lather and is available in regular or menthol. Be kind to your kisser; try some soon.

Sell Praises Critical Letter

(continued from page 1)
non-voting seats on Student Senate to represent the committee chairmen more fully.

This, Sell said, cut down paper-work and personnel quite a bit.

The letter also asked whether student government had any power to influence significantly existing rules.

"We have a very, very willing administration and board of regents to work with," Sell announced. "They're just waiting for students to come in with new ideas or suggestions."

"I honestly think that student government is allowed much room for maneuvering and improvement. But it is up to student government to rise to the occasion and come up with new opinions."

In answer to a question of whether student government worried

about the wishes of the students, Sell pointed to a series of polls over the last year-and-a-half by Chuck Forsberg.

These polls have been random samplings of students about a variety of relevant issues. They have been available to WSA administrators, and may later be published for the benefit of interested students.

Mock Senate Interviews Held

By JUDY SILVERMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dissenting more now but enjoying it less?

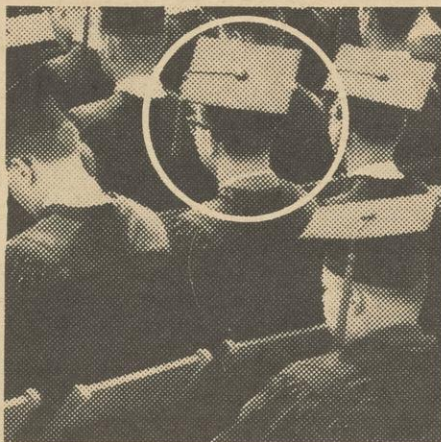
The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Mock Senate Committee is again inviting University students to advise and dissent on issues of national concern. Interviews for participants are being held today in the Union from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m.

This year's Mock Senate will take place on April 23 in the legislative chambers of the state capitol. The program, according to chairman George Affeldt, enables students "to discuss political issues in a formal setting and to duplicate as nearly as possible a session of the U.S. Senate."

Students today are applying for the positions of the 100 U.S. Senators, including majority and minority leaders, and whips. No prerequisites are required for the senators; floor leaders and whips, however, are usually nominated by the Young Republicans and the Young Democrats.

"Legislators," once chosen, are subdivided into four committees: Labor and Public Welfare, Judiciary, Foreign Relations, and Armed Services. In committee, student senators introduce their bills and begin preliminary discussion of them.

Actual debate on the issues will take place at the April 23 session, followed by roll call voting and the passing of anywhere from two to six measures.



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The College and Its Town

Are Merchants Profiteering?

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

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

To some collegians it seems that whenever the cost of living decides to take its monthly upward jump, the cost of being a student is out to surpass itself, too.

There are some, perhaps many, students who feel this is especially so in Madison, though they don't take the time to compare prices in the campus area with every neighborhood shop or suburban shopping center.

The cost of going to college is going up. It's not a secret—just a simple application of the supply and demand fact of economic life. When there's more demand the suppliers hike the prices.

To top it all, Madison's average income is higher than the national average—giving retailers all the more reason to get the most out of the price tag—even if the item is bought principally by students.

Students complain and there may be some justification.

Take student supplies, for example. One student reports that a clip board often used in taking notes sells in Madison anywhere from 59 to 89 cents. This depends on the style of board—with or without Daniel Boone or Mat Dillon. In other large cities, he says, they go as low as 39 to 49 cents—for the very same board.

Perhaps there are shipping charges, handling costs, and advertising fees that must be paid by the retailers in Madison that do not burden businessmen in other cities. And maybe there aren't.

So too with food. A restaurant near the campus which principally serves the student consumer had a huge "Welcome Students" sign in its window when collegians returned in fall, claims one collegian. Next to the greeting was a card advertising the special of the week. The food item was priced 79 cents.

But the sticker on which the prices was listed had started to slip away from the backing. The original price? Thirty cents less.

Again, perhaps the increase was justified. Rising costs could have hit the restaurateur just

as students returned from summer vacation. It could have been, however, just some businessman's common sense and realization of the increased demand.

While two examples hardly constitute a survey, city and University officials admit there are high prices in the city, including the campus area.

"But what can you do about it?" asked one.

Students complain, moan and joke about the high prices—and they pay them. They have to. Transportation limitations force many students to purchase necessities in nearby retail stores.

One student joked that the \$39.5 million that students spend annually in Madison would be closer to \$25 million if reasonable prices were asked by merchants. And they'd be giving away the merchandise that campus visitors spend \$6 million on each year, he added.

But there are some students who aren't joking about the prices.

It started in a speech course on parliamentary procedure. A group of students in the course chose city-University relations as a topic of study. They formed a committee known as the "Correct rules and procedure society."

They made a case study on the situation, interviewing 160 University students and Madison residents.

After analyzing the results of the polling they presented a list of recommendations to the city council on improving city-University relations. One of the points they made concerned prices in the campus area.

The group's final report recommended:

"That the Wisconsin Student Association initiate a study of price rates of the Madison business community adjacent to the University with the goal of clarifying whether such price rates are exorbitant as many students claim they are."

The council referred the proposals to the City-University Coordinating Committee which filed the letter.

There are other alternatives that students can take if they feel the prices are out of proportion with the rest of the city.

Students could protest the prices simply by not buying products in the campus area, said a city official. He recommended that University students bring the necessary school and living supplies from home.

Logistics is, of course, a prob-

lem but in some cases it would be possible.

There's another recommendation, this one from an unidentified Madison store clerk who answered a questionnaire for the parliamentary procedure group.

"Businessmen should sponsor 'U Day' with discounts on that day to all University students," he said.

Maybe there's hope after all.

NEXT: INDUSTRIAL PARTNERS

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

Circle at 11:15 and 11:45 a.m., and 12:15 and 12:45 p.m. Subsequent episodes will be shown on successive Monday noons, with the location to be posted on the Union bulletin board. The free series is sponsored by the Union Film Committee.

SCIENCE FICTION FILM

"The Day the Earth Stood Still," with Michael Rennie, will be shown today at 12:30, 3:30, 7

and 9 p.m., in the Union Play Circle, as part of this semester's Studio Film science fiction series. Free tickets are available at the Union box office for the showings, sponsored by the Union Film Committee.

Book Describes Wisconsin Idea

The broadening of the Wisconsin Idea of University service to people of the state into a University program of international education and cooperation has been described in a new book, "The University Looks Abroad."

"International activities are accepted at Wisconsin as part of the total university," Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington was quoted in the book. "It has taken us longer to get organized than at some universities but we believe that as a result of our approach our faculty members are as personally committed and the University is as genuinely involved as any in the United States."

The University international program was developed within the tradition of strong faculty participation in institutional policy-making, the volume related. The University was described as "the most faculty oriented" of the universities whose programs were reviewed, including also Michigan State, Indiana, Cornell, Stanford, and Tulane.



WORK IN WASHINGTON

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The Student Body

LSD-Hallucinogenic Drug

LSD — HALLUCINOGENIC DRUG

If you are looking for a new, enlightening experience, searching for a crystallization of your self-identity, or trying to escape your mundane and frustrating life, you may be tempted to try LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide), an hallucinogenic drug. You are also very likely to experience an undesired psychotic reaction following LSD.

LSD was discovered in 1943. The initial investigations of this drug stressed the attempt to replicate schizophrenia, a severe mental disease. Additional research has shown that LSD produces a state very different from

a true psychosis. It does cause a disarray of thought processes and a feeling of depersonalization, but the maintenance of orientation and self-judgment make the reaction to LSD inequatable to schizophrenia.

After ingesting as little as 50 micrograms (.00005 grams or .000002 ounces), one may experience vividly colored geometric designs or animate hallucinations. All senses, visual, auditory and tactile, become extremely acute. One cannot think in an orderly fashion, thoughts are spontaneous and are unrelated to each other. There is a sense of looking upon oneself and these experiences as an objective observer — depersonalization. One usually maintains an unaltered orientation, realizing that all these alterations in perception are related to the LSD, and also maintains a critical self-judgment. The drug effects normally end within three to four hours.

True psychiatric abnormalities can occur following the use of LSD. A person searching for an escape or a method of enlightenment is the one most likely to have either a panic reaction, an extended psychosis, or a reappearance of LSD symptoms while not taking the drug. The latter two reactions can cause long-term psychiatric problems. These reactions tend to occur in people who have had prior personality conflicts but have also been observed in "normal" subjects. Prolonged psychiatric therapy may be required after taking LSD.

The panic reaction will usually subside within three days, but unless the person is closely supervised he may injure himself.

Presently, LSD is being used experimentally in the treatment of the mentally ill. Additional time and research will reveal its problems, advantages, and disadvantages.

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—Arthur Knight, Saturday Review

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—Bosley Crowther, N. Y. Times

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Screenplay by Terry Southern
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Directed by Tony Richardson

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—Jessica Mitford,
Holiday Magazine



FEATURE TIMES

1:00 - 3:15 - 5:35

7:55 - 10:10

Dateline

LATE NEWS FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

President Johnson and the South Vietnamese leaders he has been holding summit talks with in Honolulu have pledged an even greater war effort as well as what is termed a "social revolution" for the Vietnamese people.

In ending the conference, Johnson and Vietnamese Premier Cao Ky and Chief of State Van Thieu agreed to continue diplomatic efforts for peace. But they noted North Viet Nam has shown no interest in peace.

As for programs for the Vietnamese people, these would include electrification for rural areas, credit for farmers and improving farming techniques. There also are programs for health and education.

There were reports today of a communist peace feeler, but indications are they were unfounded. These were set off by belated disclosure in New Delhi of a North Vietnamese letter to the Indian president asking for moves toward a possible peace in Viet Nam. But diplomatic sources at the United Nations and in Washington and Paris regard the letter more or less as an appeal for Indian support against U.S. policy.

U.S. paratroops fought communist troops 230 miles northeast of Saigon. A U.S. spokesman says an estimated 108 Viet Cong were killed.

Tornado-strength winds have erupted on the southern plains. Authorities said the gusts damaged many houses in an area two miles long and about three blocks wide in Lunan, Oklahoma. A tornado watch is up for sections of northern Texas and southern Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON—U.S. unemployment fell to a nine-year low of four per cent in January. The new rate of joblessness in the labor force touched a goal set five years ago by the Kennedy administration. Labor Secretary Wirtz predicted that the figure will fall to 3½ per cent by the end of this year.

WASHINGTON—Senators voted 51 to 48 Tuesday against putting an end to a filibuster prevention action on President Johnson's bill to nullify state "right to work" laws. Another vote to end the filibuster will be taken Thursday. If it is not effective, the issue will be dropped for this session.

CHICAGO—Another outbreak of violence has occurred in the Chicago public schools. Tuesday a 13-year-old boy was questioned in connection with stabbing another boy who had refused to give him a piece of gum. Police said the wound inflicted in the chest was not serious.

PARIS—French President Charles De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard have agreed to work for closer political cooperation in Europe. However, their foreign ministers could not agree on the Viet Nam issue. West Germany supports the U.S. position, while France opposes it.

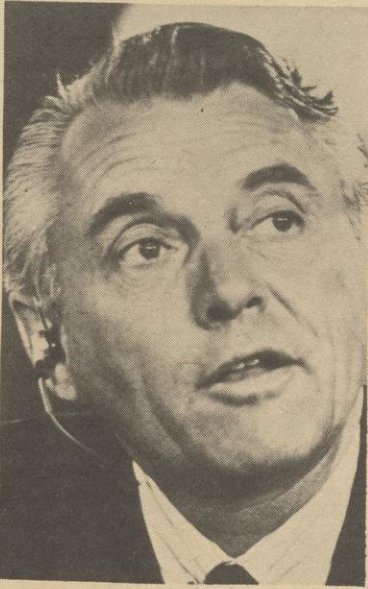
ROME—Rome's powerful Christian Democrats have called for a new center-left coalition government under outgoing Premier Aldo Moro. However, language of the order was so strong, that it appears uncertain if Moro's cabinet will agree to end the 18-day-old government crisis.

DENVER—An unemployed janitor failed in his first attempt at burglary. Dale Magley told Denver police he hid under a sink in a bar and took the one-dollar-67-cents in cash he found in the register. But he wanted more and veered through the darkness until he stuck his foot in a sewer pipe and broke his right leg. Magley found it so painful he called police for help.

Morgan to Speak on Mass Media

Edward P. Morgan, ABC radio and television commentator, will speak as part of Wisconsin Student Association's 1966 Symposium, "The Direction of American Democracy," in the Union Theater at 8 p.m., Feb. 22.

Morgan will present his interpretation of "Mass Media and Public Opinion," employing his knowledge of the reaction of the American public to radio and television.



EDWARD P. MORGAN

The ABC news commentator describes his aim in news analysis as an effort to let the listener identify himself with the world events. He is, therefore, aware of the opinions of the American masses. Mr. Morgan is a veteran news specialist of more than a quarter of a century, and his broadcasts are popular throughout the United States.

Morgan started out as a newspaper man in 1932. From 1943 to 1946 he worked for the Chicago Daily News, and in 1951 he joined the CBS staff and then ABC.

In 1956 Morgan won the coveted Peabody award for outstanding radio news program and a citation from the Overseas Press Club for his coverage of the Geneva Summit Conference.

Morgan has also received the

Sidney Hillman Award, the Dupont Award, and the Headliner Award.

In 1961, his program was named the outstanding radio program of the year by the National Association for Better Radio and Television.

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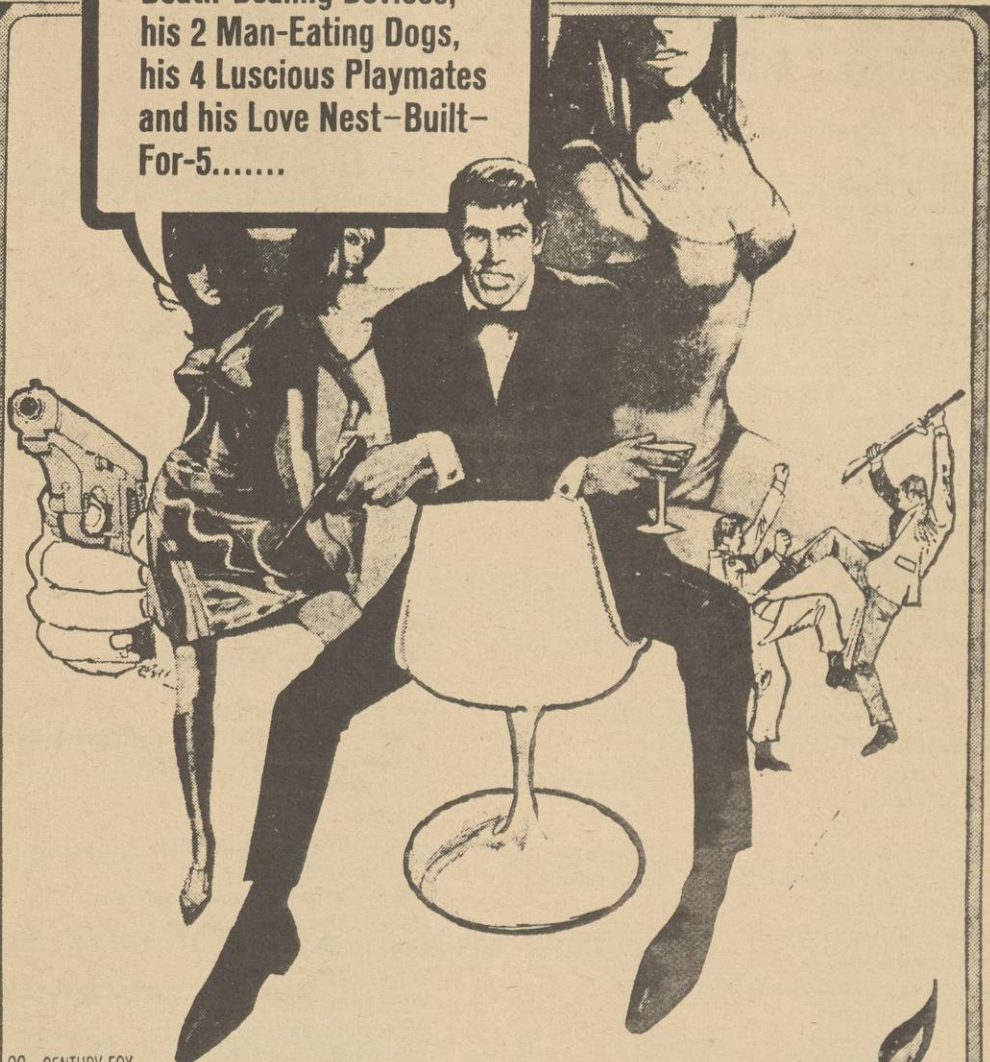
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American Can Company—Chem., other majors
American National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago
Argonne National Labs—Adv. degree Chem. Physics, Comp. Science and Math.
*Booth Newspapers, Inc.
E. J. Brach & Sons—Chem., other majors
Chase Manhattan Bank—Int'l Relns. and other majors
City of Detroit—Chem., Med. Tech and other majors
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Container Corp. of America
Continental Can Co. Inc.
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*Detroit Edison—Chem., Research
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ALCOA—117 Bascom
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- LAW—232 Law School**
Arthur Andersen—107 Commerce
Federated Insurance Co's—117 Bascom
Procter & Gamble—117 Bascom
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City of Detroit—117 Bascom
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Howard University Libraries
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- *asterisk denotes interest in students for summer employment—consult your placement office.
Camp Placement Day, Feb. 17, Great Hall, 12-5 in afternoon, 7-9 in evening. Information interviews for summer work.

Dad Morgan Table Recalls Era from Wisconsin's Past

A large round oaken tabletop hangs on the Union Stiftskeller wall, adjacent to the Rathskeller.

Liberally carved upon, the table recalls an era of Wisconsin's past, as well as many football greats. All Americans Tuby Keeler, Butts Butler, and Ralph Scott are among those whose names grace the table.

The table was a part of "Dad" Morgan's malt shop from around 1900 to 1930. The malt shop, considered THE place for UW men to gather, was on State Street, and had a soda fountain and tables and chairs in front, and a few billiard tables in the rear.

Dad's shop played the role as gathering place for only the men because, in the words of Porter Butts, Union Director, "... this was in the era when Wisconsin was largely a men's school and there wasn't much dating of any kind until Friday and Saturday night dances came around. In any case, women weren't admitted at Dad's place."

Dad's became an integral part of the fraternity rush system. If a rushee was taken to Dad's after a show at the old Orpheum, he knew the frat was still interested in him. If he was escorted directly home, he could be fairly sure they were no longer interested.

Alumni gathered at Dad's place on football weekends to look for familiar faces or to buy or sell tickets.

Dad served his own milkshakes, which were considered by many the largest and best milkshakes in the middle west.

In the midst of the confusion there was one special table, a large heavy oak table used frequently by W men. Dad granted athletes of distinction the honor

of carving their names on this table. The oak was so hard that some athletes hired a professional carver to do the work for them.

Dad was an early and generous supporter of the Union idea, because he felt students needed a place to get together. When the Union was opened in 1928, male students began to flock to the Rathskeller. Dad decided to close up his place.

When he closed up shop, Dad donated the carved table, which had by then become a tradition, to the Union.

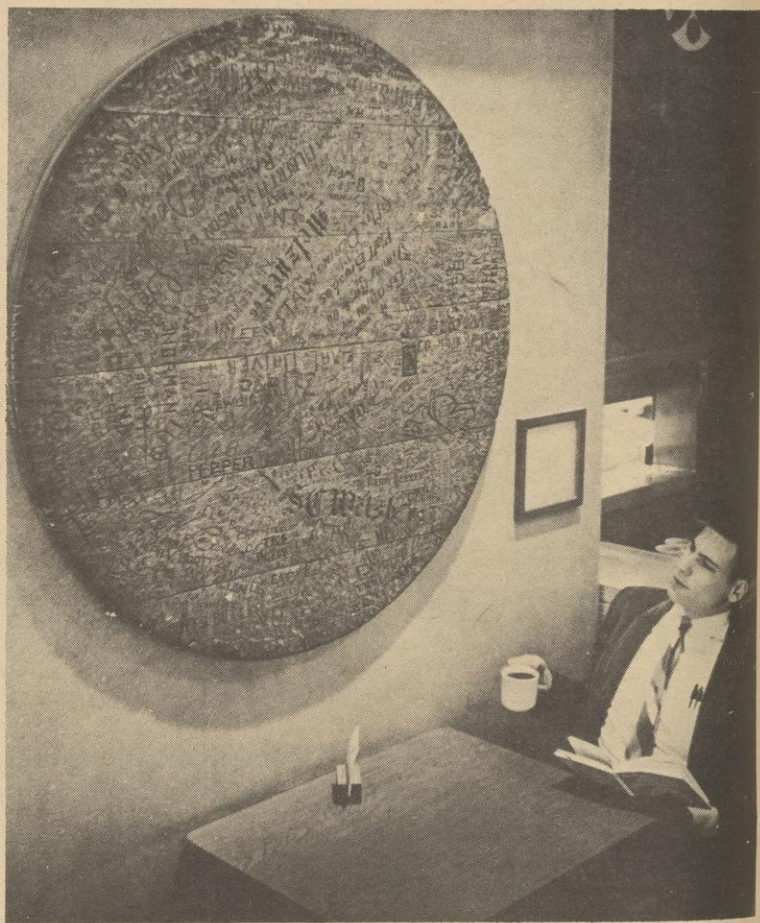
It was a feature attraction in the Rathskeller for many years, but its weight, difficulty in cleaning, and the urge students felt to immortalize themselves on its surface, began to create problems.

The Union finally decided to remove the top and mount it on the wall for preservation.

The "alte deutsch" decor of the Stiftskeller also includes unique stein rails, patterned after those found in the German meeting halls. The rails contain mugs donated by friends and alumni. The Stiftskeller also contains a retractable screen and a raised platform for informal entertainment such as "Jazz in the Rat."

Still remaining to be done in the Stiftskeller is the decoration of the walls with "alte deutsch" figures and mottos, similar to the walls in the Rat, and the treatment of the clear glass window panes with old German and Austrian figures and symbols. More steins will be added along the stein rail as they are donated.

"Der Stiftskeller," meaning "cellar of the founders" was named after St. Peter's Stiftskeller in Salzburg, Austria, and opened in May of 1963.



PAUSE—A student looks up from his studies to examine the Stiftskeller's Dad Morgan Table.

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Phi Delta Epsilon, Medical Fraternity, Holds Dinner Party

By PENNY MAYERSON
Society Staff Writer

The Alpha Psi chapter of Phi Delta Epsilon held a social Saturday night at the Park Motor Inn to initiate and honor its new members.

Digressing from the tradition of secret initiation, the impressive candlelight ceremony marked the chapter's first public initiation.

The newly activated members are Jim Fox, Don Goldenberg, Gregory Krembs, Stan Rubinstein, Michael Salinsky, Steve R. Stein, Rick Stone, Barry Usow, and Glen Weisfeld.

Welcomed to Alpha Omega Alpha -- the Phi Beta Kappa of Medicine -- were Herb Oxman and Melvin Markus.

A \$250 scholarship was presented to Mike Kappy.

The rich-toned voice of cam-

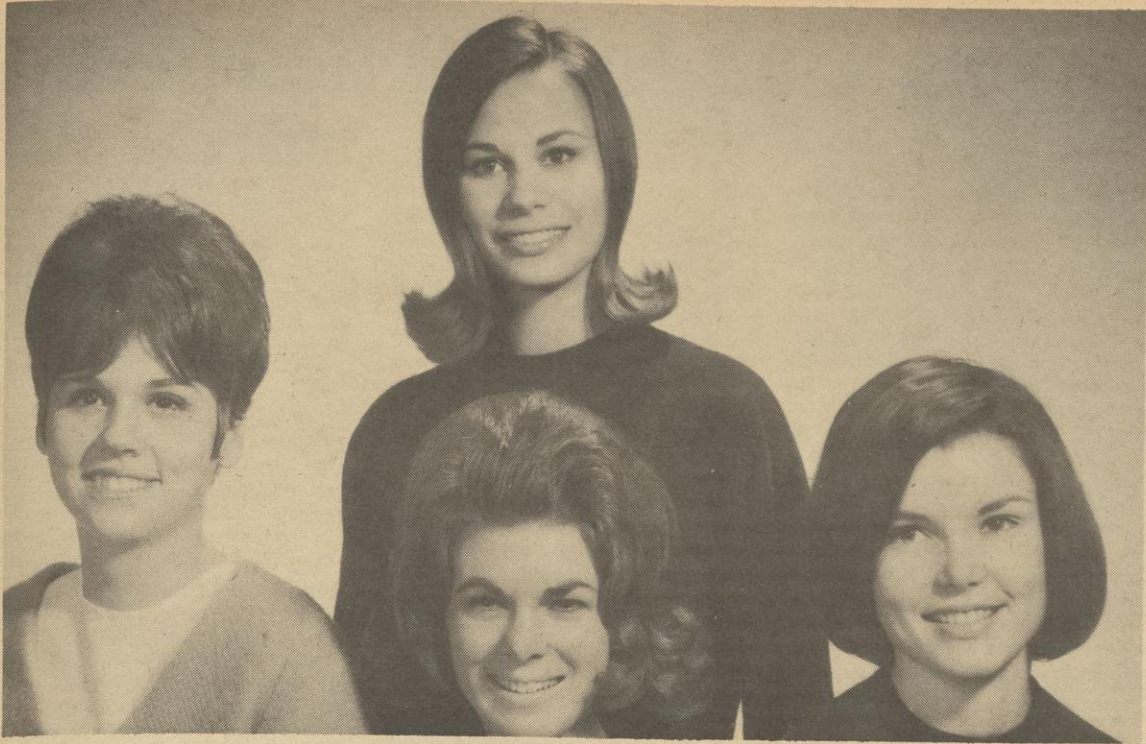
pus star Klesie Kelly provided a half hour of entertainment. Miss Kelly's own arrangement of "Misty" and "The Other Side of the Tracks" were especially well received.

The flute, sax, piano, drums and bass of Joe Rasmussen's Band has the talent to convert any request into swinging dance music... and they did Saturday night.

Dr. Earl Rotter of Milwaukee--the incoming Grand Counsel of National Phi Delta Epsilon -- welcomed the initiates to the fraternity.

Other honored guests were Dr. Schumaker, chairman of the national convention to be held early this summer; Dr. Usow of Milwaukee; and Dr. Don Schuster, a Madison physician.

Social chairmen Neal Pivar and Jim Fox agreed that the initiation-dinner-party was a success.



WHICH ONE WILL BE QUEEN?—One of these lovely girls will be chosen queen of the 47th Little International Livestock and Horse show in the voting today and tomorrow. The girls are, from left to right, Cathy Adduci, sponsored by Babcock House; Susan Andrews, Blue Shield 4-H Club; Bobbi Nicolai, Alpha Gamma Rho; and back, Nancy Goldberg, Delta Theta Sigma. Students of agriculture, home economics, and the farm short course may vote in front of the library of Ag Hall, in the Home Economics building, or in the main lobby of Babcock. The polls will be open from 7:45-3:30 excluding the 12:05 class period.

Winter Picnics Recommended To Adventurous

By CHRISTY SINKS
Society Editor

Anyone happening to glance out on ice-covered Lake Mendota in the early afternoon on Saturday would have seen an unseasonable sight. In the midst of the white sparkling snow, a yellow blanket and a pink blanket were spread out. And seated on these blankets were two girls, picnicking. Voluminous coats offered se-

cure protection from the light winds and brisk temperatures. Brightly colored blankets wound around the girls further insulated them.

The food was easy and good -- french bread and butter, salami, cheddar cheese, and apple cider.

However, winter picnics can only be recommended to unafraid, adventurous sorts. The reactions from others were varied. Some grew completely blank. "Picnic?" Others began to giggle fiendishly and the giggle grew into hysterical laughter. "Picnic!" Some eyes grew glazed and icy.

But winter picnics are great for those who are tired of "do-nothing" Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Take it from Anne Litwin and I -- we know.

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Union's Paul Bunyan Room To Feature WHA Programs

Evening television shows designed especially for the college student will be presented throughout this semester by WHA-TV, Channel 21. The programs will be presented in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union. This Union service provides the student with a close-up look at various social, cultural and international events.

The schedule for this month's programs is as follows:
MONDAYS—Variations in Music, 6:30 p.m.—Public Affairs, 7:30 p.m.; International Film Festival, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS—USA: Theatre, 6:30 p.m.; On the Record, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS—Great Decisions, 6:30 p.m.; Public Affairs II, 8 p.m. Accent on the Arts, 9 p.m.

THURSDAYS—USA: Music and Photography, 6:30 p.m.; Showcase, 8 p.m.; The Best of Public Affairs, 9 p.m.

FRIDAYS—Festival of the Arts, 8:30 p.m.

Enjoy this month's programs and be on the watch for the schedule for March which will appear in the Cardinal.

DuBois Club Fails to Reactivate

By Sandi Blade and Eric Newhouse
Cardinal Staff Writers

Mike Eisenscher, Midwest Regional Coordinator for the DuBois Clubs of America, told The Daily Cardinal recently that he won't attempt to set up a new DuBois club on this campus in the near future to replace the defunct group.

The reason, he said, is that the resumed bombings in Viet Nam have created an upswing of interest in the Madison Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN), which had been becoming apathetic.

And since the personnel tended to be much the same, he was afraid that it would create an over-division of labor.

The DuBois Clubs are "Socialist - oriented activist youth groups," according to Eisenscher. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has repeatedly called them Com-

munist-oriented and dominated.

"We are the only campus socialist organization which has no tie to any adult or parental organization," Eisenscher said.

Madison had a DuBois Club for about a year. Gene Dennis, Jr., and Eisenscher returned from a 1964 Founding Convention to set it up.

"I heard of the founding of a new club that was not tied to the dogmatism of the 1930's, had no ties with any political party, was non-exclusionary in membership and independent of adult supervision; convinced of the need for a socialist youth organization, and I joined it," Eisenscher told The Cardinal.

The club's first program was a book exchange which was designed to call attention to the high profits of the University Bookstore (then the Co-op) and Brown's

Bookstore.

It also sold books on consignment from left-wing Milwaukee and Chicago bookstores, including the complete works of Marx and Lenin, inside information on Russia and China, and on civil rights. After the exchange failed through lack of finance and personnel, a study program on the writings of Marx and Lenin was set up.

The Club itself failed, Eisenscher said, because it tried so hard to develop coalitions between other groups working for a cause that it never developed a specific identity.

However, both Eisenscher and Dennis left campus in the spring. There was little activity in the summer, and last August, the club was officially disbanded.

However, Eisenscher said that the United States was receptive to organizations such as the DuBois Clubs. He added that there were now about 60 member clubs throughout the nation.

"The people in America today are facing the reality of what is wrong with their world, and they're willing to take action," Eisenscher said.

"The DuBois Clubs help to fulfill the need for expression by furnishing not only an intellectual outlook, but also a medium for the manifestation of specific activity," he continued.

National DuBois Club activities include endorsement of the civil rights drive, a fight against unemployment, a demand that HUAC be abolished, and an increase in civil liberties.

They also are one of five national groups on the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (NCC) Steering Committee; Eisenscher is the national representative to the NCC.

In that capacity, Eisenscher called a coalition of independent "End the War" Committees, known as the Independent Caucus, "damaging to the entire peace movement," and said that the DuBois Clubs were "very disturbed about the whole thing."

The Independent Caucus is led and apparently dominated, he added, by members of the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), which Eisenscher disagrees with because it is "too dogmatic" in its Trotskyite philosophy.

The DuBois Clubs are also sympathetic to the labor movement in general, although Eisenscher was critical of national unions because "they haven't fulfilled their responsibility to society."

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BADGER STUDENT
FLIGHTS

Fencers Drop Two of Three

By LEN SHAPIRO

The Wisconsin fencing team, coached by Archie Simonson, lost two of three meets Saturday in Detroit. The Badgers defeated Detroit 17-10, and lost to Wayne State and Ohio State by identical 16-11 scores.

Bruce Taubman and Larry Dolph turned in the best Badger performances of the day, winning six of nine bouts.

The two losses gave the team a 5-8 record for the season, with seven meets left before the Big Ten Championships at Iowa City and the NCAA Championship meet at Durham, N.C.

Coach Simonson saw some bright spots in the weekend meet. Sophomore Jim Dillinger of Madison won three of seven bouts, and in three of his four losses, he was defeated by one point. Jim Murphy, another Madison sophomore, won the only two bouts he appeared in.

Simonson was pleased to find out that Ken Lerner, a new fencer, will be eligible for the quadrangular dual meet this weekend.

The Badgers will face Kansas, Iowa, and Michigan State Saturday in the Memorial Building. Simonson has hopes of winning all three matches if veterans Steve Borchardt and Bob Christensen (foil), and Rick Bauman (epee) and Captain Dick Arnold (sabre) come through with winning performances.

Lately, Simonson explained, the team has been going through a slump just like that of any other sport. If the veterans can regain their winning touches, the team could win all three matches.

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Blades Sweep Ohio Series

By J. PAT WAGNER

Jim Petruzate's goal in the waning minutes of the final period proved to be the margin of victory which enabled Wisconsin to defeat Ohio University 4-3 Saturday night before 1,598 Badger hockey fans at the Madison Ice Arena.

Saturday's victory, coupled with Friday's 7-5 win, gave the Badger's a clean sweep of the weekend series and perfect 3-0 record against the Bobcats this season.

Unlike Friday night's match in which the Badger offense exploded for 5 goals in the first period, Wisconsin's attack Saturday was sluggish in the opening minutes and was unable to produce a score in the first stanza.

Throughout the first period the Badgers were assessed eight minutes of penalties, forcing them to play defensively.

Frustration reached a highpoint when an apparent Wisconsin goal at 7:38 was disallowed by the officials because a Badger player was in the crease without the puck.

Perhaps the Badgers' best offensive thrust came with 46 seconds remaining in the first period when John Russo made a beautiful swan dive into the Bobcats' goal, but unfortunately he forgot the puck.

From the opening face-off of the second period until the final buzzer, the Badgers' offense seemed to shift into high gear

and began to apply constant pressure on Bobcat goalie Biff Cook. The lid blew at 9:44 when Ron Leszczynski slapped a rebound shot past Cook with assists by Dick Keeley and Chan Young.

Leszczynski's goal tied the score at 1-1 after Jim Barfett, the Bobcats' leading scorer, had given Ohio a 1-0 lead in the first period with a beautiful solo score at 19:42.

The final period was characterized by a great amount of action on the part of both teams. However both goalies constantly met the offensive challenges which reached a peak in this final stanza

with Badger goalie Gary Johnson credited with 10 saves and Cook with 18.

Although Leszczynski, with another fine performance, gave the Badger's a 3-1 lead in the opening minutes of the third period with his tally at 2:28, the Bobcats were by no means dead. Ohio's Doug White sped around and through the Badger defense and seconds later the puck was neatly wrestled behind Johnson and into Wisconsin's goal.

It was another masterly exhibition of skating and puck handling by Barfett which netted another Ohio goal at 12:24 and knotted

the score at 3-3 with seven minutes remaining.

Badger defensive play was again the main factor in Saturday's victory and Wisconsin held the Bobcats to only 25 shots in the contest.

Although Coach Riley gave praise to the Badger's defensive play, he was not so pleased with the offense. He also had some bad news for Wisconsin fans, when he announced that Rich Rahko has dropped from school. Rahko will indeed be sorely missed in the offensive line as he had accumulated 10 points in ten games.

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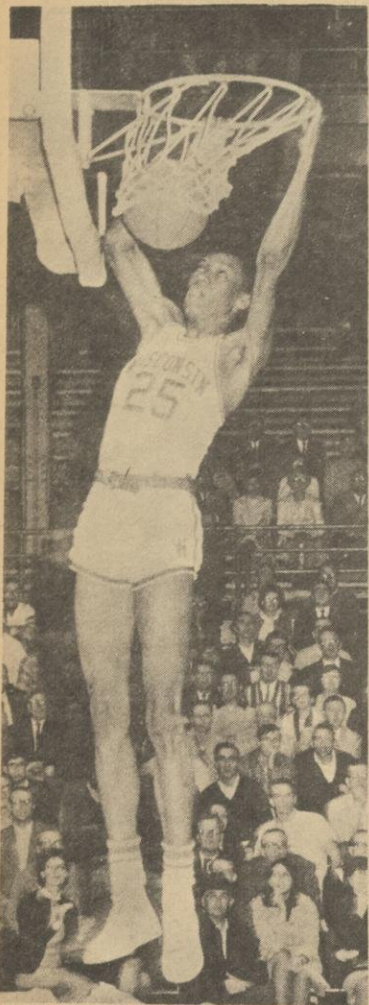
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THE SPIDER AND HIS WEB—
Joe Franklin stuffs in 2 points in the Badgers' 79-78 victory over Indiana.

—Photo by Tom Krauskopf

Coach Is Proud Of Cagers, Win

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

Monday night's 79-78 victory over Indiana was an important one for John Erickson and his cagers.

The win not only snapped a Wisconsin losing streak at three and boosted the overall record to 7-10, but it gave the Badgers a mathematical chance to still finish in the first division of the Big Ten.

"We were playing really good ball last night," Erickson said Tuesday. "Not that we haven't been all along, though. We played well against Michigan and Michigan State, but we just couldn't handle them. We deserved to win—I'm proud of the team."

The game was a team effort as four starters hit double figures. Leading the way was sophomore Joe Franklin with 23 points. The 6-4½ forward netted only 7 points in the first half but then broke loose in the second for 16.

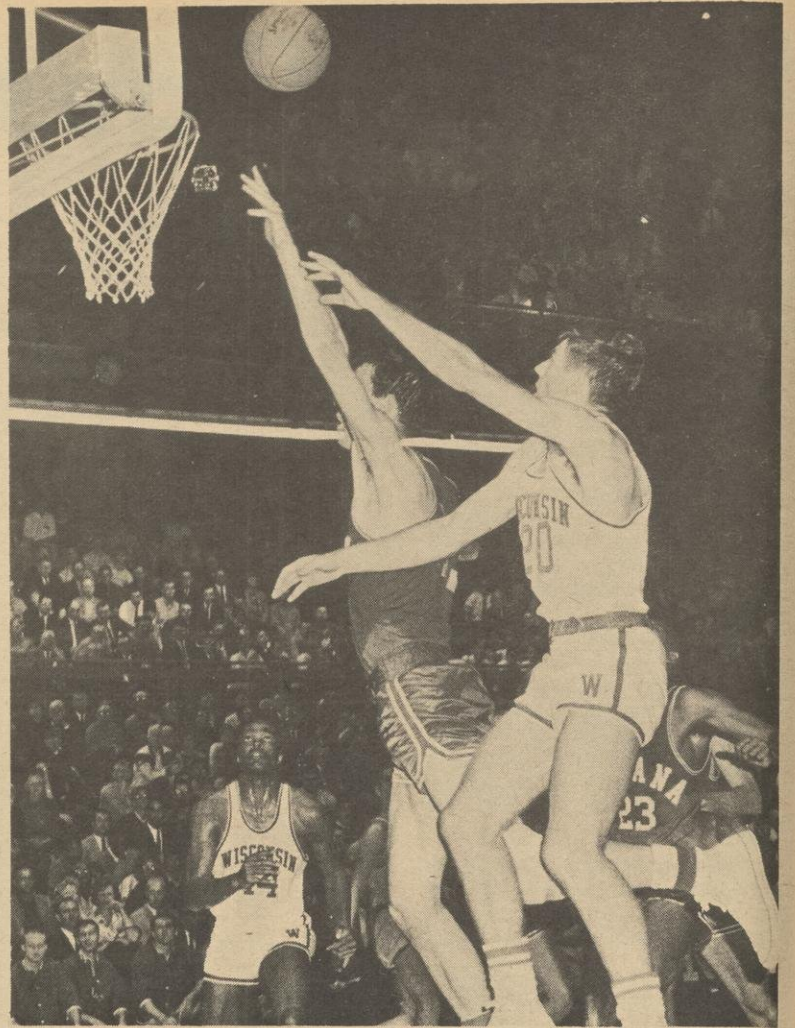
Erickson was greatly pleased with Joe's performance, despite the fact that he fouled out for the tenth time in 17 games.

"I don't substitute for Joe much, and as the team's leading rebounder he's always 'where the action is.' At least two of his fouls last night were 'good' ones—they prevented baskets that would have made the difference in the game."

Mike Carlin, who won the game for the Badgers on a jumper with 5 seconds remaining, tallied 14 points to emerge from a slump he encountered in the previous three games. Perhaps the competition from Vern Payne, the Hoosiers' 5-10 sophomore guard who played high school ball in the same area of Indiana as Carlin, gave him incentive.

Kenny Barnes and Denny Sweeney both contributed 12 points. Barnes didn't take a shot in the first half but connected on four in the second. He missed four of his eight free throws, a fact that has bothered Erickson about Ken's performances this year. "Last year Kenny won the free throw title, but this season he's having trouble keeping above the .500 mark."

As well as scoring the 14 points, Sweeney continued to play the defensive ball that has earned him the starting position opposite Carlin.



UP AND OVER—Mike Carlin shoots in the second half of the Badgers' 79-78 victory over Indiana. Mike started and ended the game with jumpers—the second one proved to be the game's deciding factor.

—Photo by Tom Krauskopf

Matmen Blend Sour and Sweet

By PETER DORNBROOK

Weakened by injuries, the Badger matmen dropped their Big Ten opener to Minnesota's strong and experienced mat squad at Minneapolis Saturday by a score of 19-9, while Monday afternoon they managed to muster enough strength to beat the Wildcats of Northwestern, 23-8 in the Fieldhouse.

As Coach Martin had suspected, the Golden Gophers proved to be tough. Al Sievertsen suffered his first defeat of the season when he was manhandled 9-2 by Minnesota's Al Henry, and Badger co-captain Elmer Beale experienced his second loss of the year when he was edged out 7-5 by Gopher Steve Klein.

Filling in for the wounded Dave Monroe turned out to be rough assignment for sophomore Bruce Haxton who couldn't quite handle the job, as he was pinned by his Gopher opponent Mike Anderson.

Senior Brekke Johnson got a good taste of the mats and temporarily lost his starting position to Gary Schmooch when he too was floored by a Gopher. The other Badger to fall victim to the Minnesota onslaught was Erv Barnes. Barnes received one point to his adversary's eight.

Three Badger wrestlers, Mike Gluck, Rick Heinzleman, and Dan Pernat, compiled all nine of Wisconsin's points. Undefeated sophomore Mike Gluck was handed a decision by disqualification over Terry Berret who was ejected for using an illegal hold after four warnings. Gluck was ahead by two when the match was blown to a halt.

After an absence of a week because of a pulled groin muscle, Rick Heinzleman re-entered the Badger starting lineup with a bang

by conquering Lee Gross, the current Big Ten champion, 10-6.

The meet at Minneapolis ended on a favorable note for Wisconsin with Dan Pernat's 6-3 triumph over Brian Stabler.

Aided by defaults in the first two bouts in which Northwestern failed to furnish opponents, the Badgers jumped off to a 15 point lead when Mike Gluck ran his streak of conquests to 11 with a pin over Wildcat Fred Ege. Using a semi-grapple and arm back combination, the sophomore strangler ended the debacle in 8:22.

Wisconsin's advantage increased to 20 points after Al Sievertsen edged Russ Schneider, Northwestern's No. 2 wrestler, 4-0, in a highly disputed battle. At the end of regulation time Sievertsen was leading only 2-0, but Al picked two extra points on riding time.

In what proved to be little more than a swan song, the Wildcats retaliated with five points in the next pair of jousts. Rich Ruben handed Heinzleman a 11-5 defeat and Stu Marshall, Northwestern's top rated gladiator, forced Elmer Beale to a 3-3 draw. Down by three points late in the match Elmer rallied valiantly, but his effort fell short of victory.

Badger sophomore Gary Schmooch continued to show improvement in the 177 pound class as he whipped Jerry Juska, 9-2. This win for Gary gives him a 5-1 rookie record.

The clash with Northwestern ended on a sour note as co-captain Dan Pernat suffered an 8-6 loss to Dan Kraft, Wildcat Coach Ken Kraft's younger brother.

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