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'Outside Influence' in Y-Dems: Gruels

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

The split in the state Young Democrats organization widened last week as the University Y-Dems chairman John Gruels charged that outside money is being used to infiltrate his group.

"There is at least \$50 being used to stack the Y-Dems here," Gruels said. "There seems to be a definite attempt to buy into the organization by people from other clubs in the state, by people who haven't been active in our club before the upcoming state convention, and by people who, we understand, have even been Republicans."

GRUELS SAID there has been a sudden increase in membership in his organization just as the closing date approaches for selecting eligible delegates to the State Young Dems convention in Racine.

At the convention, Conrad Goodkind of the University group is running for Y-Dems state chairman against Dennis J. Klazura of Milwaukee.

Klazura, an accountant, is presently executive vice chairman of the state organization and, according to

Goodkind, a close associate of incumbent chairman Lyle Hofacker of Cudahy.

WHEN ASKED to comment about Gruels' charges, both Hofacker and Klazura denied any knowledge of attempts by outsiders to buy memberships for people in the University Y-Dems.

Hofacker said he hadn't received notice of any new memberships, while Klazura told The Cardinal, "I don't think I'd be able to afford anything like that."

The contest for the state chairmanship reflects a statewide split in the Young Dems which has resulted in the setting of two conventions on different dates in Racine.

ONE CONVENTION, backed by the University group and endorsed by a Jan. 16 "rump session" of the state executive board, is slated for March 26-28. The other convention, called by Hofacker, is to be held April 23-25, the last weekend of the University's spring recess.

Goodkind is expected to meet with Hofacker this week to select a compromise convention date, probably the first weekend in April.

Compromise has become a rare feat in the state or-

ganization and the rival factions have attacked each other with increasing bitterness as the convention date(s) approach.

GOODKIND, A junior majoring in political science, charges that the present administration of the state organization has not offered new programs or provided sufficient services for the member clubs.

Goodkind also accuses the Hofacker administration of not working hard enough in the last election campaign.

He further contends that Hofacker has not even provided the speakers bureau required in the organization's constitution.

HOFACKER IS quick to defend his administration, pointing out that in the last three years, the state organization has grown from 21 to 70 clubs. "I don't think you can call this inactivity," Hofacker said.

Hofacker claims that only two of the eleven statewide Y-Dem officers favor Goodkind. "The other nine are with me all the way," Hofacker said. "They felt I did a good job."

The incumbent chairman said he is far more experienced than his opponent. (continued on page 7)

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 92

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, February 23, 1965

5 CENTS PER COPY



GOVERNOR KNOWLES

Knowles Urges Efficient Use Of Education Facilities, Funds

By JOHN POWELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Gov. Warren Knowles, in a press conference Monday, called for better utilization of present educational money and facilities in the state.

In order to meet the immediate needs for education in Wisconsin, the governor suggested putting the University and the State Universities on a Tri-mester system or some other form of year-around program.

KNOWLES ALSO suggested greater use of instructional TV to meet what he called the "immediate crisis" in education.

The governor also asserted that the state is not getting enough value for money spent on education. He repeated his plea for state aid to vocational education. "One answer to the present problem is to come up with some type of immediate vocational training program, a three to five year plan to meet immediate needs," he said.

"We are in a financial bind," the governor said, and need a "realistic proposal of development to get a long-range picture cost-wise."

KNOWLES STATED that the

'U' Budget Fair: Governor

In a conference Monday afternoon with University student government leaders, the governor stated that he thought the proposed budget for the University is fair, and that he hopes it will not be cut by the legislature. Knowles said he believes the University in general is pleased with the budget.

The budget calls for a continuance of the traditional 20 per cent figure of University expenses paid

by student tuition. This would mean a \$20 per year increase for both in- and out-of-state tuition, which the governor has proposed.

The budget also calls for 5 per cent faculty salary increases next year, and 7 per cent the year after that. Knowles stated that he thought this increase would keep the University in its present status with other universities regarding salaries.

Moscoso Predicts Latin 'Revolution'

By MARCELLO NATHAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The real revolution is yet to come," said Teodoro Moscoso of the Latin American situation, and he vigorously attempted to instill in his Symposium audience the idea that the United States must hasten its arrival.

MOSCOSO, President Kennedy's director of the Alliance for Progress, praised Kennedy for his foresight in seeing the coming revolution, the need for the United States to aid the revolution, and for making an effort to convert the revolution into a peaceful, productive one.

The system of aristocratic rule implanted by the conquering Spaniards has survived to this day in Ibero-America, and although Spain was thrown out of this hemisphere, it is the revolution against this system that makes Latin America the vital problem it is today.

Moscoso insisted that the real

answer to the problem of Latin America is not merely material aid. "We must meet the non-material needs of these people, we must emphasize social justice."

MOSCOSO brought forth his own suggestions for U.S. policy in South America under the title "Developmental Politics."

The program he outlined under this title is basically one that encourages both the economic and social revolution in South America at the expense of other U.S. interests, for Moscoso obviously feels that our real interests lie in a strong, democratic and developed Latin America.

Moscoso stressed the idea that we must not support military take-overs of constitutional governments, except for extremely rare and serious cases, as in Brazil. To do this, he said, makes the United States the ally of the status quo, and can only damage our position as an effective force in encouraging and shaping the evolution of Latin America. He added that constitutional government is practical for a consistent program of development.

HE URGED the U.S. to "understand the difference between nationalism and communism. We must realize, he said, that all anti-America positions are not communist, and that the language of revolution, communist or republican, must necessarily be strong language.

DuBois Clubs Condemn U.S. Viet Nam Presence

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
WSA Reporter

Twenty-one W.E.B. DuBois Club members from five cities met on campus last weekend for their Mid-West Conference.

THEY PASSED the following resolutions:

- allowing the press to cover the meeting,
- condemning U.S. policies in Viet Nam and the Congo,
- supporting the Southern freedom movement and civil rights, and
- condemning red-baiting.

After the conference, DuBois Club regional co-ordinator for the Mid-West Gene Dennis, and Madison DuBois Club Pres. Elizabeth Dennis questioned the tactics used by news commentator Bob Sie-

grist in covering the meeting.

They charged that he sent reporters who identified themselves falsely when questioned, and that the Monday Siegrist broadcast reported several things incorrectly.

THE DENNIS' also responded to charges by Gov. Warren Knowles that the DuBois Club is a communist organization which warrants an investigation.

"We are sorry that such a responsible person was taken in by the empty charges of Bob Siegrist and (FBI Director) J. Edgar Hoover," Gene Dennis said. "We are further sorry that he never saw fit to check out any of these charges for himself."

Mrs. Dennis added that they would welcome a meeting with the Governor to explain their club

and its program, but that they would not cooperate with an investigation "since we feel it to be unnecessary."

THE FIRST resolution, passed unanimously, announced that members of the press would be free to cover the meeting. Previously, the press had been told that they could only print official news releases.

ANOTHER resolution called for DuBois Club support of all organizations which advocated a withdrawal from Viet Nam of United States supplies and troops, and supported self-determination for the Vietnamese.

A third condemned "U.S. support of South African mercenaries in the Congo," while southern Negroes are still being "jailed, beaten, and murdered."

Weather

SNOW — High in the 20's, low around 0. Colder Wednesday.



The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

A Uniform 18 for Beer

The State Senate will face, as its first order of business this morning, a bill calling for a state-wide referendum on beer drinking. If they pass the bill, and if the Assembly follows suit, a referendum in the April election will ask whether the electorate would prefer a law establishing a 21-year-old minimum age on consumption of "fermented malt beverages."

This movement has been kicking around the state—and, probably in some form or another, every state in the country—for quite some time. Although the television ads remind us often that beer is what has made us famous, there is a certain indecisiveness about just who may partake of the domestic brew, where—and how.

ONE OF THE aspects of previous handling which has caused the most trouble in the past has been the "local option," by which any county may raise the current state-wide beer age of 18. This has created the tragic problem of young people who are too young for beer in one county driving 20 or 30 miles to another county where they are quite old enough. This long-distance driving is tragic because it has added substantially to Wisconsin's highway accident and death rates.

In this respect, a new law would do some

good. The local option has aggravated the seriousness of drunken driving—it would be far better to establish a uniform law allowing people to drink where they are, or not at all.

But the age of 21 is, we feel, too high. A uniform age of 18 for beer drinking across the state is a much more satisfactory solution.

AN AGE OF 18 will eliminate all but a few high school students—at that age young people are either working or continuing their educations. As University students we must note that most freshmen are 18 by the time they get here or soon after, and so this would not create any peculiar interferences with campus social life—especially in fraternities, in the Union and at local taverns.

In this state boys are eligible for the army at 18, and girls can get married. The problem, then, is not one of "children" drinking—18 is the legal transition age from "juvenile" to "adult," and should be judged as such. One of the privileges—and the responsibilities—of adulthood is determining one's own drinking habits.

We hope that the Senate defeats this morning's bill. If a referendum does take place, which is probable, we cast our ballot in favor of a uniform beer-drinking age of 18 instead.

Reading Period:
To Synthesize,
Not Imbibe

In the *An Open Forum*
of Reader Opinion
Mailbox

To the Editor:

What is a "reading period?" It is not a week in which a student is overburdened with "textbook" reading, nor a period in which a student is excessively pressured; rather it is a time in which a student can synthesize, summarize, and reflect upon a course he has just completed.

During this unpressured week, a student could more easily pursue the true purpose of the educational process: learning.

A RECENT Daily Cardinal editorial seems to misconstrue the meaning of the educational process and of the proposed "reading period." There is more to a college education than studying for exams; one should attempt to learn not imbibe knowledge. The editorial emphasizes the importance of students having enough time to study for examinations; the author of the "reading period" bill emphasizes the necessity of students having time to learn for themselves.

A final examination should be more than simply the disgorging of useless facts; a student's own synthesis and reflections should be the essence of examination questions.

Both Deans and professors agree that there are some courses which, because of the nature of their curriculum, would benefit more from the classes of the 16th week, than from a reading period. At Princeton University, language, math, science, and engineering courses meet during their two week reading period.

IN PROPOSING any change in a semester schedule, one must be aware of the necessities of each course, the problems of the examination schedule, the registration schedule, and faculty member's needs.

The proposed reading period, attempting to consider these factors, tries to combine faculty and

student needs, in hope of fulfilling the true purpose of the educational process—learning.

Jim Silbert
author of the proposed
"Reading Period" Bill

Captive Forum

To the Editor:

Sherwood Seigel in his indignation over the response given a classtime announcement of the Viet Nam vigil has overlooked the basic fact that the lecture hall should not be indiscriminately used for a student forum and announcement hour.

While I could not agree more that invective is no replacement for reason and that freedom of peaceable assembly should ever be guaranteed, the fact remains that the students present had gathered to hear a lecture in chamber music and nothing more.

IF A SPOKESMAN for the vigil was allowed to announce her interest group's latest activity, it

State Your
To The Editor
Opinions—Write

should then have been perfectly acceptable for spokesmen for everything from the Young Conservatives to Humorology to announce their latest meeting, production, or vigil. Fortunately student apathy or just possibly good taste prevents this.

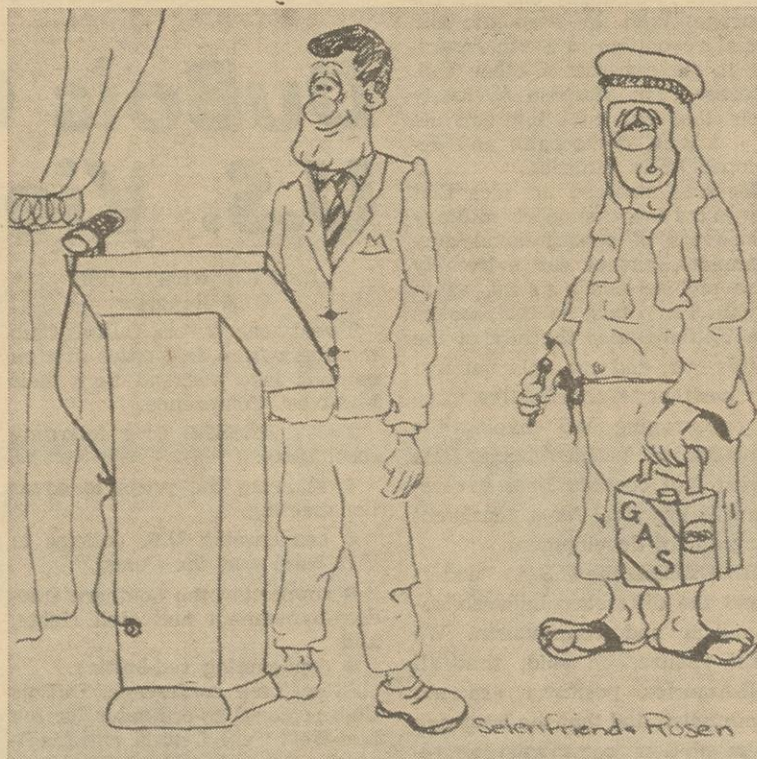
With access to the campus newspaper and bulletin boards any group is free to publicize its activities. Anyone interested is likewise free to attend or participate.

No one, however, should be free to usurp the lectern of a University class to promote their special interests. This being the case then, the captive audience should be allowed, if not encouraged, to express their feelings in any manner they see fit.

Don Zillman

Our Wall

By STEVE SELENFRIEND
and MIKE ROSEN



"... WHO WILL GIVE US HIS VIEWS ON
NASSER'S POLICY IN THE MIDDLE EAST."

The Liveliest

By
PETER
STRAUB

Art

Education and Government

Ithaca College, formerly of downtown Ithaca, New York, has recently moved to a new \$25 million campus south of that town. The school expects to double its enrollment and its faculty has been expanded by 71 per cent.

What is interesting about this is that Ithaca College, although a private institution, is largely being supported by government funds. It borrowed more than \$10 million from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, and another \$10 million from bonds guaranteed by New York state. The school expects another two or three million from these sources, as reported in the Wall Street Journal.

ITHACA'S NEW campus is a prime example of the rising dependency of private schools on public funds. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare got over four hundred million dollars from Congress last fall for grants and loans to colleges. Of 135 applications from colleges so far for these funds, 67 have come from public institutions and 68 from private colleges.

Indications seem to point to an increase in private school dependence on public money. President Johnson implied this in his education message to Congress: he put heavy stress on increased aid to small colleges, especially those which are non-accredited.

Many small private colleges are welcoming public support—they have financial problems despite the mushrooming national demand for higher education. The President of Ithaca College says that his college's expansion would not have been possible without aid.

FEDERAL AND state aid is no doubt saving many small colleges from a marginal existence. Some fine small private colleges, like Black Mountain College, have gone under. Without federal aid their ability to benefit students, faculties, and communities is limited.

But the trend to public support of private institutions finds little favor among educators and others who value highly the existence in the United States of a group of private schools that can chart their courses without regard for public considerations.

Enrollment in private schools has been steadily dropping: in 1950, nearly half of the nation's college students were in private schools; last year it was down to 37 per cent; in a decade it is expected to drop to 20 per cent.

PERHAPS FEDERAL funds can help to solve this problem; but even if they can, the greatest worry involved is that the flow of public funds to private schools will result in a greater measure of political influence over curricula and, at worst, a means for political reprisal when students or faculty become involved in issues that are politically or socially controversial.

The most recent example we have is the threatened action of Msrs. Leonard and Roseleip to bring about an investigation of The Cardinal. At Berkeley, the student sitdowns brought forth political demands for intervention by the state legislature in the operation of the University.

Two legislative proposals sought the expulsion of students and faculty members who took part in the demonstrations. These two schools are public institutions supported by public funds, but their independence is well protected by law. Unfortunately, private schools that accept public funds are asking for the same pressures—and a small private school is not nearly so able to bear them.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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SNOWY SILENCE—Kronshage Hall went Egyptian over the weekend with this sphinx by Gilman House (Kronshage) and Cool House (Elm Drive A). Over 20 feet long and 12 feet high, it disappeared into the sunset Sunday.
—Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook

Knowles

(continued from page 1)
Cardinal.

SIEGRIST also asked if the existence of the W.E.B. DuBois club as a recognized student organization on the campus gave concern to the governor.

Siegrist cited statements by F.B.I. director J. Edgar Hoover asserting that the DuBois club is a communist front organization.

The governor answered that it is questionable whether DuBois club activities are desirable at the University.

"AS AN AMERICAN citizen

and a University graduate, I don't want to see the University support communist-dominated groups on campus" the governor said. "It is far better that these be out in the open where we can learn of them through free speech and press, however" he added.

"This area is very difficult for University administration and student government to cope with," the governor stated. "They lay down certain standards for recognition (as a student group), acceptance of principles of democratic government, freedom of speech and press, and until they demonstrate to the contrary, it is difficult to take away a group's rights."

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Workshop Series Offered By Union

Two series of workshops conducted by Union personnel will be held for any students interested in applying for Union committee chairmanships or for Union club offices.

THE PROGRAM will provide students with information which will be valuable to them should they apply for a chairmanship, as well as giving them a background in leadership skills and a fundamental understanding of the Union's philosophy and its financial and administrative structure.

Workshop No. 1 will meet Mondays, Feb. 22 and March 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. Workshop No. 2 will meet Thursdays, Feb. 25 and March 4, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

N.Y.C. \$69⁹⁵

April 14

April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m.
(J. F. K.)

Lv. 1:30 p.m.
(J. F. K.)

Lv. 6:00 p.m.
(J. F. K.)

Lv. 4:00 p.m.
(Newark)

Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

making sense

You hear a lot of talk nowadays that doesn't have much behind it. Ideas and words that sound OK but don't bear close examination.

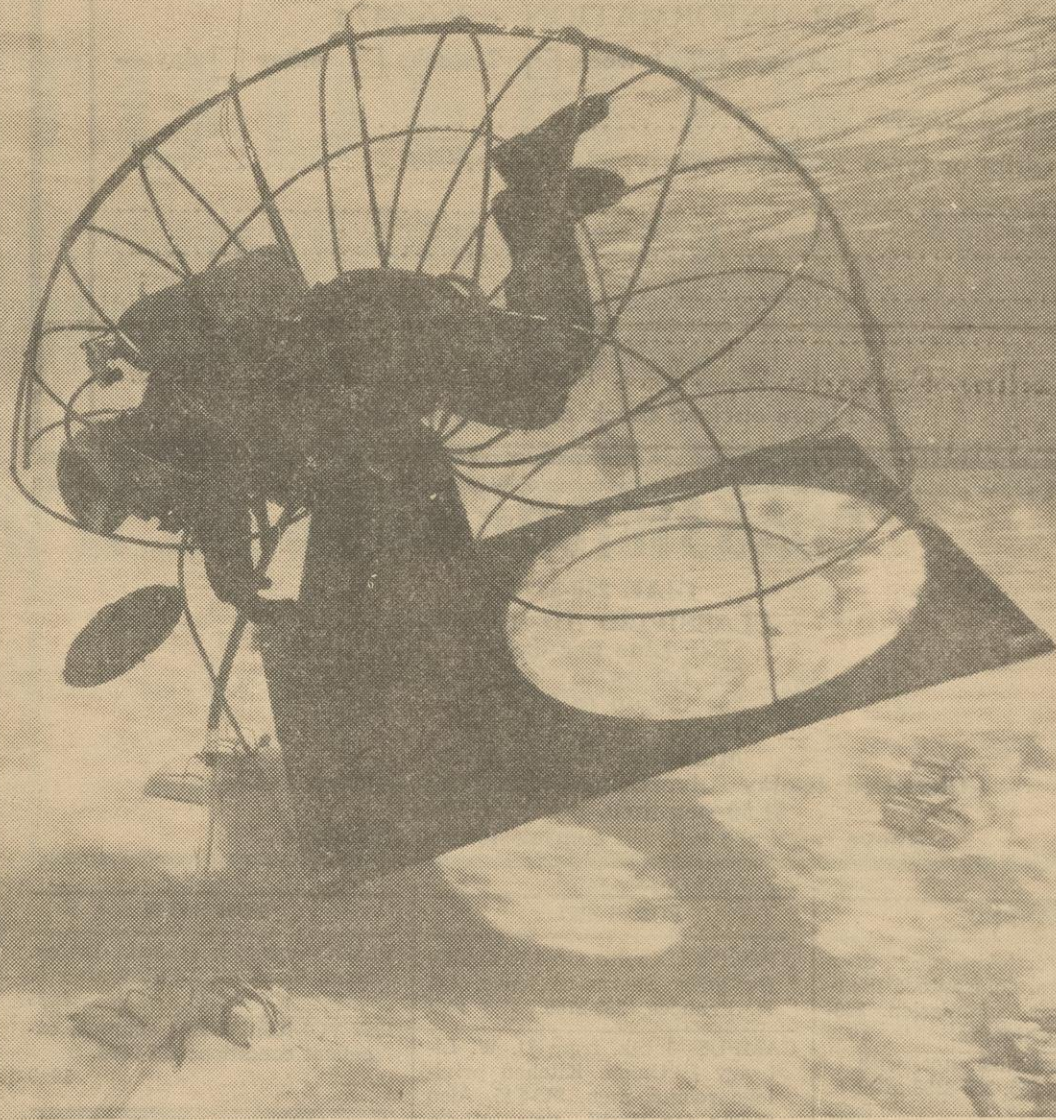
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Union Gives Professional Dance Lessons

Dancing instruction for couples will be offered Tuesday starting tonight at 8:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons. A professional instructor will teach basic American dance steps in the eight-lesson series. Tickets for the series, sponsored by Union Social Committee, are \$6 per couple at the Union Box Office.

RUSSIAN FILM
"Glinka," a 1962 colored Soviet film, will be shown at 7:30 today

Campus News Briefs

in B102 Van Vleck. Admission is free.

SEMINAR
Interviews for Freshman Leadership Seminar will be held on Wednesday and Thursday in the Union.

PHOTOGRAPHY PRINTS
Photographic prints by Dr. Geore Orsech will be on display through March 4 on the second floor of the Madison Community Center. In addition, the 90 prints taken during the performances of the University of Wisconsin Opera

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CHANGED OUR MINDS!
HOOVER'S SKI CLUB

Will Ski Indianhead
& Powderhorn
This Weekend

Talk to us tonight in
155 Journalism

Workshops will be shown. The exhibition may be viewed Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m., Friday 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Saturday 1:00 - 7:00 p.m.

Y.G.O.P.

The University Young Republicans will meet at 8 p.m. in 225 Law Building today. The speaker will be former majority leader of the State Assembly Paul Alfonsi. The topic is "Legislative Outlook—'65."

COLLEGE BOWL TRYOUTS

The final round of the College Bowl tryouts will be held in the Great Hall of the Union today from 9:15 - 10:45 p.m. Spectators are welcome.

OUTING CLUB

"Caving Techniques" will be discussed at the Outing Club meeting today at 7 p.m. in Hooper Quarters. Everyone is welcome.

"HUMO" EMCEE AND INTERACTS

Tryouts for Master of Ceremonies and Interacts for Humorology will be held from 7 - 9 p.m. today in Great Hall of the Union.

SRP

The Student Rights Party will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

U.S. MARINE INTERVIEWS

The U.S. Marines will occupy the Union Lobby today to speak

to interested persons and to distribute information.

SKI CLUB

Hofers Ski Club has been forced to change its trip plans. This weekend the club will be skiing at Powderhorn and Indianhead where the second annual Hoofers (continued on page 5)



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'In White America' Rates as Top Drama

By KAREN MALPEDE
Panorama Editor

Human conflict is supposedly the essence of drama. If this is so "In White America," seen Sunday at the Union Theater qualifies as American drama of the highest order. The conflict it presents is the oldest and probably the most significant to face this man traces the American Negroes and the white.

THE PLAY by Martin Duberman traces the American Negro's history from the time of the slave ships to the present. Duberman has used the words of original observers and participants and organized them into coherent and tightly fitting theater.

The sincerity and simplicity of these words was at all times engrossing and several times moved the audience close to tears.

Here was blazing honesty on stage with no attempt at theatrical shams or tricks. The audience seemed to recognize this and to react wholeheartedly as if caught up for a few hours in the drama

of history.

THE AMERICANA mood of the drama was enhanced by the simple setting of captains' chairs and wooden stools and by the use of folk music to tie the various speeches together, although there was a conspicuous absence of jazz and spiritual music.

The ability of the four male members of the cast to switch quickly and convincingly from role to role was at all times excellent. The two women lacked this facility, though Novella Nelson had two truly excellent moments—first as a woman testifying to the beating she received from the Ku Klux Klan, and second as the 15 year old Daisy Bates telling of her attempt to

enter Central High school in Little Rock.

Another highlight of the show came at the end of first act when the three Negro members of the cast portrayed ex-slaves singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee" after hearing of the end of the Civil War. This was a brilliant and ironic foreshadowing of the coming persecution to be told of in the second act.

"In White America" brought to life the whole spectrum of events and feelings relevant to the Negro's long search for equality in this country. It did not preach—preaching is not the job of theater—and it ended by asking a question, "Which side are you on?"

Campus News ...

(continued from page 4)
Invitational Ski meet will be held. The trip will cost \$17.50. There will be a club meeting today at 7:30 in 155 Journalism to discuss plans for the trip.

FLUTE RECITAL

Graduate student Richard Hahn will be accompanied by his wife, pianist Sandra Hahn, in a flute recital in Music Hall at 8 p.m. today. The recital is open to the public without charge.

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AFRICAN ECOLOGIST RESEARCHES AT 'U'

Dr. Denzel Edwards, plant ecologist from South Africa, is doing research at the University of Wisconsin this semester under a South African government study grant.

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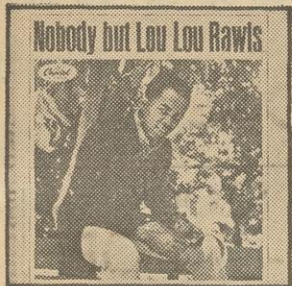
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Sphinx Livens Scenery Round Kronshage Hall

By NEAL ULIVICH
Assistant Night Editor

The scenery of the Kronshage Hall area was changed slightly over the the weekend by the addition of a sphinx. The snow replica completed Friday night, was the joint project of Gilman house (Kronshage) and Cool House (Elm Drive A).

Dan Leicht, Gilman House chairman of the project, stated that the sphinx was built partially to protest the cancellation of the snow sculpturing contest scheduled for the Lakeshore Halls Association Winter Carnival held

last weekend. The contest was cancelled because of a lack of snow.

THE SPHINX was over 20 feet long and some 12 feet high when originally built. Snow, said Leicht, was hauled to the site in front of Gilman House from a radius of about 100 yards.

The head, according to spectators, appeared to be a likeness of either Burt Lahr or Alfred E. Newman. A small dissenting faction contended that the face resembled Eleanor Roosevelt.

After being finished Friday evening, the model was guarded

during the night to discourage pranksters. Saturday's 40 degree temperatures, however, melted off much of the detail of the replica, and by Sunday morning the snow sphinx had lost its head.

FIFTH ANNUAL WOMEN'S SESSION

The fifth annual Women's Day at the University is scheduled for April 29, the Wisconsin Alumni Association has announced.

Singer, Dancer Auditions Fri.

Summer work for dancers and singers is available in a musical review to be presented at Wisconsin's Dell View Hotel from June 29 until Labor Day.

Alan Gossman, resident choreographer at the Encore Theatre in Chicago and former member of

the Pierre Franc Ballet, Paris, will audition dancers for the review from 5:30 to 7 p.m. today at the Wesley Methodist Church, 1127 University Ave. Singers interested in working in the show should contact Nick Vende at 256-7905.

THE HOTEL provides room and board and a guaranteed salary. Two previous reviews, presented during the summers of '64 and '63 were highly successful, according to their writer and organizer, Nick Vende.

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Charges Widen Y-Dem Split

(continued from page 1)

ed in Wisconsin politics than is his opponent. Pointing out that Goodkind is a native of Virginia, Hofacker said, "I don't think Conrad even knows the geography of Wisconsin, let alone the political situation."

GOODKIND COUNTERS that in his three years in the state, he has traveled some 5000 miles and that he traveled an additional 6000 miles last summer when he managed Lynn Stalbaum's successful Congressional campaign in the state's first district.

There are notes of bitterness in both factions. Goodkind charges that his opponents refused to let him address another club and that he has been warned not to return to Milwaukee.

Though candidate Klazura is Goodkind's opponent, it is current chairman Hofacker who is most frequently attacked. The University Y-Dems regard Klazura as a close associate of Hofacker and his hand-picked successor.

HOFACKER AND Klazura deny any such links beyond those required by their positions in the state organization.

Klazura said, Hofacker "hasn't endorsed me at all. I doubt if he will."

Hofacker said, "I haven't taken part in the campaign.

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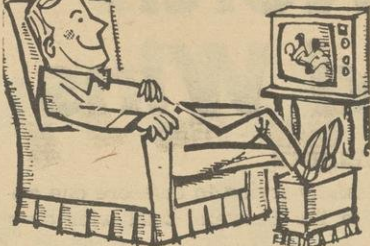
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I have enough problems of my own."

THE ANIMOSITY between supporters of Hofacker and the Madison Young Democrats is hardly a new affair, stemming in a large part from the state organization's 1964 convention in Milwaukee.

According to Fred Carstenson, vice-chairman of the University Y-Dems and a close supporter of Goodkind, Hofacker originally scheduled the 1964 convention for April 17-19 and continued using this date until mid-March when he rescheduled the event for April 10, the same weekend as the University's Model United Nations, in which many Y-Dems were slated to participate.

Hofacker said the change was made on behalf of the convention's speakers, but Carstenson argues that it was a deliberate move to keep down the University delegation.

Carstenson said that the convention hotel had no reservations for April 17 and that the convention's keynote, David Carley, was asked in February to address the April 10 not the April 17 convention.

AT THE CONVENTION itself, Carstenson said the Hofacker-appointed credentials committee refused to seat a number of delegates considered friendly to the University group. Thus, Hofacker was reelected chairman over the University's Peter Peshak by 29 votes, while the entire Hofacker slate, including Klazura, was also swept into office.

After the convention, now-Lt. Gov. Pat Lucey called for the senior party to investigate the ir-

Tuesday, February 23, 1965

regular proceedings at the convention, Carstenson said.

Feelings were raised again in December when Hofacker called a meeting of the state Y-Dems' executive board in Eau Claire for Dec. 13 and then rescheduled it for Dec. 20, falling during the University's Christmas vacation.

CARSTENSON said his group still had a majority and was overriding Hofacker on a number of issues, when the chairman sought a recess. A tie vote occurred and Hofacker broke it by opting for a recess, at the same time refusing to recognize what would have been a tie-breaking vote by a late voter.

Carstenson said Hofacker "stalked out of the room," and had the hotel manager clear the room. Carstenson said the chairman then released a statement to the press making it appear that a near riot occurred.

In an effort to continue the abortive meeting, nine members of the executive board called a meeting for Jan. 16. Hofacker was sent letters informing him of the meeting and when he refused to respond, Goodkind said the chairman was sent a registered letter which Goodkind can demonstrate was received.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

HOFACKER contends that the Jan. 16 meeting was called in violation of the organization's constitution; Carstenson and Goodkind deny this. Both sides claim legal support for their positions.

At the Jan. 16 meeting, a convention was set for March 26 while Hofacker went ahead with his own April 23-25 date.

Regardless of whether or not a compromise convention is held, a deep rift besets the organization. However, both sides remain confident that regardless of who is elected chairman, fences will be mended.



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May 3-4:

ORDET—Dreyer
SHORT SUBJECT—TO PARSIFAL

May 17-18:

HORSE FEATHERS and
MONKEY BUSINESS—The Marx Brothers
SHORT SUBJECT—THE GOLDEN FISH

Cagers Seek To Escape Cellar

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

"You don't like finishing last, do you?"

Coach John Erickson's question required no answer. He and his Wisconsin basketball team know what it's like at the bottom. It isn't pleasant—and it isn't a position in which these proud men want to finish again.

Tonight at the Fieldhouse the Badgers begin, what is for them, a week of decision. Northwestern (2-7), tied for seventh place in the Big Ten with Ohio State, moves in at 7:30 p.m. Saturday the invader will be high-scoring, but last place, Michigan State (0-9). Should the Badgers accomplish the improbable—sweeping both games—it would virtually assure them of escaping the cellar into which they plunged last season.

It is imperative that Wisconsin (1-8) win at least one of these games. The remainder of the season will be more challenging for the Badgers than any of the other teams bunched at the bottom of what is probably the nation's toughest conference. The Badgers must travel to Northwestern and top-rated Michigan, before concluding the season against Indiana at home. The Hoosiers extended Wisconsin's conference losing streak to five games last Saturday when they defeated the Badgers 100-87 in Bloomington.

Northwestern is generally regarded as the most underrated team in the Big Ten. Darkhorse title contenders before the season began, the Wildcats have, even more so than Wisconsin, extended their high-ranking opponents to the limit before succumbing. "They are capable and powerful," Erickson noted Monday. "Northwestern is very big, has a lot of talent, and is an excellent rebounding club. That they haven't done better than they have is just another indication of how tough this conference is."

Guard Jim Burns (6-4) leads the Wildcats with an average of 16 points per game, while forward Don Jackson (6-5) and center Jim Pitts (6-8) are hitting for 11 each. Pitts, who plays despite the painful aftereffects of a knee operation, has blossomed into one of the conference's foremost rebounders. In his last three games the lanky, bespectacled junior has garnered 63 rebounds, including 29 against Indiana. Either Ron Kozlicki (6-6) or Rich Mason (6-7) will join Pitts and Jackson in front line, while Jerry Nelson (6-0) is expected to start at guard.

Ninth in conference scoring and six defensively, Northwestern's strength is under the boards. It was in this area that Wisconsin was beaten on Saturday. Indiana rolled to a 50-34 half-time lead, as the Badgers missed numerous easy shots, committed costly ballhandling errors, and lost the rebound battle 37-22.

After falling behind by 24, however, the Badgers made their move. Co-Captain Jim Bohen's accurate passes found Mark Zubor and Ken Barnes near the basket for clear shots. The shots began to go in.

At the same time, the Hoosiers, deadly in the first half, started to miss. Wisconsin held its own under the backboards and with less than three minutes to play had narrowed the gap to 88-81.

The Badgers never got closer. Indiana called time out and then went into a stall. The Badgers were forced to foul, hurry their shots, and allow their opponents easy opportunities. Indiana won 100-87.

Erickson indicated that he will "probably" start the same unit which opened Saturday's game. Co-Captain Ken Gustafson (6-4), who scored 16 against the Hoosiers, and Barnes (6-3), who had 18, will be the forwards. Mark Zubor (6-6), who also had 16 is the center, while Dennis Sweeney and Bohen are the guards. The latter pair scored 7 and 17 respectively.

"The big problem will be rebounding," Erickson stated. "If we can rebound with them I think we have a good chance of winning. We didn't rebound in the first half at Indiana but we rebounded well in the second. Tonight we have to rebound well in both halves."



JIM BOHEN

Gymnasts Edged; Fail In Bid to Beat Spartan Jinx

By TONY DOMBROW

The gymnastics team fell prey to the jinx at East Lansing last Saturday when they were defeated by the Spartans, 63-57. A Badger victory would have been the first in the school's gymnastics history. As a result, the Spartans gained undisputed possession of third place in the conference standings.

Fred Roethlisberger, though not completely recovered from a neck injury which hampered his performance, still provided the impetus but it was not quite enough. Fred was the high point man in the meet and he captured the all-around title. His anticipated duel with State's Jim Curzi failed to

materialize when Curzi withdrew from that competition. In defeating Ted Wilson, Fred won the floor exercise in a below-average 8.95, placed second in the parallel bars in 9.35 and horizontal bars in 9.25, and took a third in the long horse.

Bob Hennecke remained undefeated in the long horse and is a definite threat for that title at the conference championships. He also placed second in the floor exercise. And, consistent Pete Bauer again won the trampoline with teammate Tim Rogers second. Otherwise, Jerry Herter finished second in the side horse and Bill Hoff was third in the still rings.

Thinclads Extend Streak With Strong Victory

By JIM HAWKINS
Associate Sports Editor

Startling ineptitude on the part of Michigan State, and promising performances by a number of Badgers paved the way for a surprising 77-51½-42½ Wisconsin indoor track victory Saturday.

The Spartans, unanimous pre-meet favorites, came apart at the seams and could manage only four firsts in finishing third as the Badger thinclads copped seven of the fifteen events and tied for first in another in notching their thirteenth straight triumph.

"I really don't have the slightest idea what happened to Michigan State," noted Wisconsin Coach Rut Walter Monday. "A few of their boys were a little sick at the meet though, and they may have been hit by the flu!"

"And some of the Indiana boys had their best day of the year," Walter continued, "and this made it doubly rough on Michigan State."

Barney Peterson was Wisconsin's only double winner as the fleet-footed junior raced to victory in the 880 as well as in his specialty, the 1,000-yard run. This marked the second straight week that Peterson has won both events.

Other Badger winners included Steve Whipple in the 440, Bill Hol-

den in the high jump, Al Montalbano in the 600, and Jim Weinert in the two-mile. Dave Seiberlich tied for first in the pole vault, and the Badger mile relay team of Dave Russell, Reg Stallings, Bill Heuer, and Montalbano put the icing on the cake with a triumph in that event.

"A lot of our times weren't up to par," explained Walter, "but we were running for points, not for times. Our kids had their instructions and they followed them. We were out to win the meet, and I couldn't worry about records."

"Besides," he continued, "Indiana is not one of the better indoor tracks in the Big Ten and you usually don't have your best times there anyway."

Seiberlich's performance in the pole vault drew Coach Walter's praise as he noted that the Badger tied for first with a vault of 14'6" and "just barely ticked the bar at 15-feet."

Somewhat surprising was the failure of Wes Schmidt to qualify in the vault for the second meet in a row. The junior, who against Iowa State set a school record with a vault of 15'3¼", again entered competition at the 14-foot mark, and again failed to make the height in his three attempts.

"We are going back to kindergarten pole vaulting this week," said Walter, "and we're going to build from the ground up. We will

do our best to get him straightened out. I'm sure Wes can do it; he has the courage and the ability."

Hurdler Gerry Beatty had his best afternoon of the season in both the highs and the lows, Walter said. The Badger finished second in the highs and third in the lows, but he was up against three of the best hurdlers in the conference.

Last year's indoor king in the highs, Wisconsin's Tom Dakin, "looked much better, and is certainly improving and on his way back," according to the Badger coach.

"I was very pleased with our distance runners," Walter continued. "Steve Tullberg, Jim Weinert, and Bruce Fraser all ran very well."

In the shot put, Badger Bob Friemuth had his best mark of the season with a toss of 51'4", to finish second.

The Badgers wind up their indoor campaign at home this Saturday against the star-laden Chicago Track Club.

PLAN PHYS. ED. WORKSHOP

"Critical Issues" is the theme of the Physical Education Workshop June 22 to July 16 at the University Summer Sessions at Madison.

Fencers Notch Weekend Wins

By DIANE SEIDLER

While sabre and epee were unsuccessfully trying to outscore one another, foil took the honors Saturday in the Badgers' dual wins over Indiana and Chicago.

The foil squad of Bob Christensen (5-1), Steve Borchardt (5-1), Larry Dolph (3-0) and Chuck Hellman (1-2) compiled a 14-4 record for the two matches as they won seven of nine bouts from each of their opponents to supply the necessary points to raise the team's overall standing to 12-6.

The fencers, after a rather undistinguished opening few meets, have won their last 6 matches and can now boast of the best records of all the winter sports. Only the track, gymnastics and swimming teams have registered better percentages, and none of them has notched as many wins as the fencers.

The Chicago match, which the Badgers won 17-10, produced two three bout sweeps. Captain Dick Weber, who has of late been regaining his form of earlier in the season, scored wins in all three of his contests, and foilsman Dolph, in one of his rare moments, did the same. Foil won the match with its seven points while both sabre and epee squeaked by with 5-4 marks.

Christensen and Borchardt, maintaining their form of last week, finished the day with identical 5-1 records as they both scored three points in Wisconsin's 19-8 triumph over Indiana after claiming two of three bouts from Chicago. Weber and Dick Arnold also compiled 5-1 marks.

This weekend the fencers conclude their season as they host Illinois and Notre Dame. If they can continue their winning ways, they can be assured of improving on last year's sixth place finish in the Big Ten when they compete for this year's title in March.

Badger Balance Tops Illini Mermen

By SANDY PRISANT

Wisconsin swimmers continued their aquatic fireworks last weekend as the Badgers broke one pool record and cracked four meet marks in downing Illinois 59-46.

Leading the way was All-American Bud Blanchard, who set a new mark for the Illini's Huff Pool when he recorded a 2:19.7 in the 200 breaststroke. Although well off his best time, Blanchard's effort also produced a new mark in the event.

But this time it was the overall balance that was so sorely lacking last season that made the difference, as the Badgers took only six firsts in the 11-event competition yet were able to win handily.

Coach John Hickman's unit had opened by producing a new meet record in the 400 yard medley relay, though the 3:49.9 performance was nearly five seconds off that quartet's top mark.

Then the balance started to make its presence felt as co-cap-

tain John Cloninger and Jay Osrowske finished second and third respectively in the 200 yard freestyle.

The pair notched the first of six seconds and seven thirds recorded by the Badgers, that produced 26 of the Badgers 59 points. It was the biggest part runner-up points have played in any Wisconsin win thus far.

Of course, you have to win a few too, and victories came from four other consistent Badgers. Gil LaCroix toppled the meet standard in the 200 yard individual medley with a 2:11.8, as did Jack Teetaert's 2:09.2 in the 200 yard backstroke.

Another meet mark went to Alf McConnell when he recorded a 2:15.0 in the 200 yard butterfly, while Mark Marsh captured the 100 yard freestyle.

It was the fourth win for the Cardinal and White in their last five starts and though things may not have gone perfectly, its awful hard to quibble when you finish on top.

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Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967
BADGER
Student Flights