



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 63**

## **December 11, 1965**

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CHAPELLE FUND  
The Committee to Support the War in Viet Nam has netted over \$3000 in their national fund drive in memory of the late Dickey Chapelle.

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

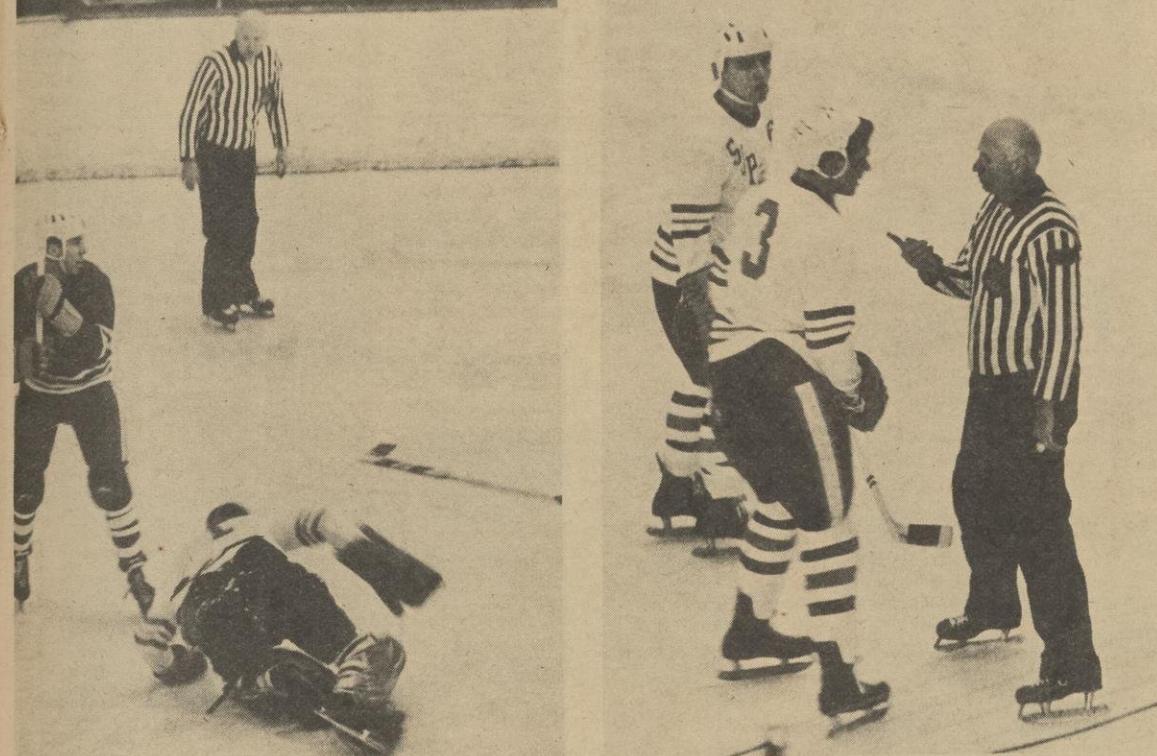
WEATHER  
DENSE — Warmer today. Fog. High in the 50's. Low 35-40. Daylight in the swamp—7:18.

VOL. LXXVI, No. 63

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Dec. 11, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

## Regents Vote to Keep Bruhn



Hockey Has Its Scrapes . . . . . But the Law Is Near

Badgers' First Loss

—Cardinal Photos by Bob McCullough

## Superior Beats Pucksters

By BOB FRAHM  
Cardinal Sports Writer

In one of the roughest fights Wisconsin fans will see this year, the Badgers suffered a heart-breaking 4-3 loss to Wisconsin State University-Superior at the Madison Ice Arena Friday night.

Yellowjackets' freshman Roy Avis scored the winning goal with

only 1:17 of playing time remaining.

The hard-fought game saw a total of 15 penalties assessed against the two squads. Two major penalties were called against Tom Obrovich of Wisconsin for charging and against Bob Larson of Superior of misconduct.

The Badgers fought back from a 2-0 score at the end of the first

period as they hit two goals in less than one minute at the outset of the second period. Badger center Chan Young scored both.

Superior's Avis pulled off the hat trick by pouring in three of the Yellowjackets' four nets. Avis' second tally gave Superior a 3-2 edge at the second horn. The Badgers tied it quickly, however, on a long goal by defenseman Don Addison. The final period saw the Badgers fail to take advantage of numerous scoring opportunities as many of their shots were wide of the net.

Badger Coach John Riley com-

(continued on page 4)

## Ag Group Honors Teams, Herdsman

The College of Agriculture's Saddle and Sirloin Club honored the University's intercollegiate judging teams, named an honorary member, awarded two scholarships and then launched a concentrated three-month drive culminating in the Little International Livestock and Horse Show.

About 200 persons attended the group's annual Recognition banquet Wednesday in the Union's Great Hall.

Two of the University's teams—meats and dairy—were honored for their judging efforts this past fall season.

The meats team competed in three contests, scoring near the top in most of them. Members included: Karl Drye, Richard Sipple, Dennis Buege, Roger Wangen, Tom Lyons, Randy Craig and Gerald Weiss.

The dairy team boasted the nation's top dairy cattle judge—Judy Hartwig. Other team members are Bob Rowe, Mike Hutzens and Mike Beilke.

Each year the club names an honorary member who has contributed to the field of agriculture and has aided the University and Saddle and Sirloin in their projects. This year the former herds-

man of the Pabst farms in Oconomowoc, Sylvester Weiler, received the honor.

The Pabst farms, which were disbanded last fall, aided the dairy cattle judging teams in providing their animals for practice sessions. The farm also gave its entire cache of records to the College of Agriculture when the herd was sold.

Weller received a gold plaque from the club for his service.

Two Frank Morrison scholarship winners were also named by associate dean of Agriculture George Sledge. They are Peter T. Fernandes and Paul Wangness. Both received \$300.

But even before the last award was given out, this year's Little International Livestock and Horse show chairman Gary Machan was planning for the February show.

He named his top administrative aids. They are:

Gary Nelsesuen, special assistant; David Garbers, show administrator; Joel Hamilton, commercial administrator; Jeff Smoller and Robert Held, co-publicity administrators; John Wieneke and Robert Rowe, co-grounds administrators and Larry Clark, livestock administrator.

been an "overwhelming expression" of alumni dissatisfaction. When queried as to whether he agreed with the Regents' stand, Pasch replied: "If it weren't in the best interests of the Board, I wouldn't have voted the way I did."

And as he left, he quoted an anonymous bystander who insinuated that this would merely delay the inevitable by another year.

Expressing an opposite and

(continued on page 4)



SADDLE AND SIRLOIN BANQUET—The annual Saddle and Sirloin Recognition Banquet this year honored Sylvester Weiler, formerly of Pabst Farms, Oconomowoc. Pictured (left-right) Gary Nelsesuen, club president; Sylvester Weiler; George Sledge, Associate Dean of Agriculture; and Gary Machan, general chairman of the Little International Livestock and Horse Show.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

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

# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### We Need Each Other

The Board of Regents' authorization of the Madison administration to set up a cooperative agency on urban renewal is a step in the right direction. Past experience has shown that if the University pushes its way into an area without adequate discussion with the city, the move only succeeds in raising the wrath of Madison citizens. This was the case at Willows Beach and the Murray Mall project.

This kind of cooperation is necessary for two very important reasons. The city cannot get along without the University and the University cannot get along without the city. People tend to think they don't need each other. The fact is 35,000 students will soon be living in the middle of this fair city. The campus is an integral part of the city.

Neither the city nor the University should think it can push the other around. The University shouldn't feel it can gobble up block after block of residential area without thought of the effect on the city. On the

other hand, the city shouldn't feel that they are being shallowed up by the campus. Our limit will soon be reached. Until that time, a sensible approach to urban renewal must be found.

We hope that the city council will accept the idea and that a workable program for urban renewal in the campus area can be worked out.

If this type of cooperation proves feasible, maybe further steps in other fields can be taken.

### The Facts

Nile Soik received a letter the other day from Arthur DeBardeleben, president of the Board of Regents. Basically DeBardeleben told Soik that sex is vital. We are happy to see that someone finally took it upon himself to tell the assemblyman at least that much. Soik, is after all, middle-aged.

### notes from the nitty gritty

By BRUCE BENDINGER

### A Speech

I suppose I should make this thing short and sweet, and say that I've been both honored and fulfilled being president of this fraternity. But I'm going to take up a little time; once, because it would be keeping in character; two, because there are a few things I want to say and three, because this thing has got to take up six or seven inches in The Daily Cardinal.

So, we get to abandon the social and financial realities with which we deal every meeting as well as the brutal personal judgements we make on pledges and rushees every week until I say what I have to say. One, what makes a fraternity good. Two, what makes a good fraternity (these are two different things). Three, how you stay that way.

If the members of a fraternity are better people for their membership in a fraternity, a fraternity is good. This is not a startling sort of revelation. However, it is a definition that, given the problems of the Greek system, is all too often unfulfilled. It is one of the real tragedies of our fraternity system. Well, this place makes it in this respect. The people in this house have managed to temper their actions towards others with something that is both respect and compassion. A large part of what this house has to offer is the certain personal satisfaction that comes from doing something for someone else. However, it is a bit difficult to make it a habit of doing something for someone else and maintain your cool at the same time. It is, in this respect, difficult to keep a fraternity good and be a good fraternity.

A good fraternity is known as such by those people who are not in that fraternity. Being a good fraternity implies a preoccupation with the superficial and the expedient, that fixation of the Greek system--PR. Despite the fact that we have good PR and are for that reason a good fraternity, I think this house has come to some conclusions this semester about the particular standard of "good" to which we are going to aspire. I hope that the house will maintain its position in the campus hierarchy with a pride that will be something more than a sterile, untenable, and patently ridiculous group egotism. This is all too often the case. I am hoping for an active commitment to a few standards and ideals, that, over the course of time, we seem to have set up for ourselves.

And this brings us to the last part of this epic address. How you stay that way. Fraternities are cyclical. They go up and they go down, and some go up again and some don't. There's an empty fraternity house down the block to prove it. This is a very easy thing to say in retrospect. In practice, it is not an easy thing to prevent. It demands an attention to the future. There is no way that I can pay back some of the older brothers for a few lessons learned and for a few more materialistic things besides. On the same token, there isn't much that the younger members of the chapter can do for the outgoing administration except say thank you, if that. What you can do is promote a legacy of what I hope is equal parts compassion and pride. This and a social conscience to go with your own personal ones.

I've tried to avoid the cliche in this speech. I'm fully aware that the people who read this thing won't think I've done a very good job--avoiding cliches that is. But I think I have. The reality of a thing is seldom a cliche, and this is a very real thing we've got going here. This house has managed to temper personal integrity with group commitment and a diversity of viewpoint with the mutual respect necessary for cohesion. We've won a bunch of things, started some new programs going, and I got my picture in The Cardinal. In this respect I guess the administration was a success. But more important, this house has functioned with the compassion and pride that is the vital difference between the adequate and the excellent, and, speaking in the future tense, between the good and the great. Next week it's time for Memoirs of a Machiavellian again, The Cardinal Controversy Revisited.

### In the Mailbox

#### Writer Attacks Possible Bicycle Ban

TO THE EDITOR:

This issue needs attention. The bicycle is about to be banned from State Street, and the Square. It is the principle and the fact: both prove disturbing. Nowhere is one more of a second class citizen than in this fair university town of Madison, Wisconsin. Not second class in the money department, for State Street thrives due to our presence. But the student's presence is also the reason for the influx of bicycles in this area. And the bicycle is here for a reason: cheap, economical, sensible, slow, safe, and it's good transportation. The bicycle allows itself to be ridden, unlike other vehicles which soon take over their drivers; and the bicycle is one of the most intelligent answers to city traffic problems and fat bank executives; and the bicycle is about to be banned.

Where is the sense of those who seek to unsnarl major traffic problems? Why do they start with the victim and not the tyrant? Do they need their parking meter money so bloody much, that they must preserve the existence of the automobile at the expense of sanity and humanity? Whoever they are, they might take a real good look at the problems they try so hard to preserve and pin-point the problem at the root. There is no intelligent reason why motor cars need use either State or Langdon Streets, and there are a number of reasons why students--pedestrians and cyclists--do need the area. Traffic problems are not caused by either pedestrians or bicycles; they are caused by an obvious overuse and misuse of automobiles by a large number of very lazy and incompetent people.

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#### Another Attack

TO THE EDITOR:

The status of bicycles is growing among the more discerning students. Nowhere else is there offered a reasonable vehicle for transportation within the city that is more dependable and less expensive for those with a little vigor and a warm coat. I would say it is the safest mode of travel also,

### On the Soapbox

### Marriage ... Wisconsin Style

By GARY BLAKE

As we near the end of another semester, some of us are concerned with mundane matters such as finals, Christmas vacation, or the prospect of future experiences that will better round us as people. However, if you are a girl, and happen to be graduating in January, your mind, if it is normal, should be on only one thing: Marriage.

Surely it is of utmost importance for girls to be planning now exactly how they will trick their boyfriends into proposing before graduation. Now I realize some boys would view this as scheming, egotistical or selfish. Personally, I don't. It is quite obvious that this generation of "pre-teen sex," and going "steady" early is uniquely prepared to marry early. To my way of thinking, marriage should be on the minds of boys and girls at the beginning of the teen years. One boy I know, still apparently cautious about early involvement stated his feelings this way: I met my bride at fourteen, and immediately recognized her as "marriage material" yet, I didn't actually propose until I was sixteen. In retrospect, I feel it was smart that I waited."

Now I feel that when a girl is nineteen she can no longer afford to "wait." She must act quickly to guarantee herself a husband before school lets out, or else, face the endless abyss of middle age (i.e. 21-29) which is almost sure to mean spinsterhood. Why shouldn't girls capitalize on the years when their beauty is at their peak? Why shouldn't the teen years

be the years that people wed? So what if the only fond remembrances you share as you grow older are freshman picnics or mediocre college board scores?

In deciding on a major field of study, a girl should consider which area of knowledge would be most beneficial in snaring a husband. Take the case of Martha L.: She majored in Experimental Psychology, and by the end of her Junior year, had absorbed enough to coax her boy-friend into popping the question. Martha wasn't sure who it was that actually proposed, she only recalls him scratching their initials into a litter basket on State Street after an all night fraternity party--when he looked at her bleary-eyed and blurted out "Marry me! (hic)" Of course she accepted immediately, called her mother that night (long distance) to arrange for caterers, and then went home to start knitting her wedding gown. This is called initiative, and I'm all for it.

Hence, I feel strongly that marrying in college is the only way to insure marital bliss. The ones who marry after experiencing a bit more of life do not share the essential parts of married life such as preparing for exams together, fraternity parties or Mil-Ball. No, these old fogies that decide to wed after college must content themselves with piddling concerns such as the proper way to raise children, or explore what other things about each other, beside sex or good looks, they enjoy in each other. But these are trifles. Marry now, by all means. Think later.

and it would be among other bicycles, except that it is constantly at the mercy of the brutish automobile. But now I understand it is the bicycle they are about to take off the roadway--maybe they will build them more scenic trails in the mountains or some other archaic, pastoral setting.

The point being that the presence of bicycles on State Street is in no way getting at the crux of the traffic problem, and in no way designed to aid the student, whose presence has caused the bicycle to return from near oblivion. The bicycle is a sane instrument; it preserves some human dignity, and is a vehicle that doesn't drive its driver. The obvious villain in this issue is the toleration that people have for their subordinate position to the machine; they like it; its comfortable and requires relatively little thinking as it operates them.

At least on campus (and around campus?) let us believe in the superiority of man to his creation. So we are idyllic here, at least give us these few years to experience life in the raw, to live outside of that five o'clock dehumanization process; to ride our bicycles.

TOBY E. FULWILER

### In Praise

(EDITORS NOTE: The Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam has received the following letter from a University student who contributed to the Marine Corps Civic Action Program.)

Though a firm supporter of our polity in general in Viet Nam I cannot ignore the terrible cruelty, horror and tragedy it has brought to the people of that country. Only my belief that the awful price is necessary to prevent worse suffering justifies to me our firm presence there.

If it is necessary to destroy so much, I think it most worthy of the people of America to show that they still abhor this necessary evil and do all they can to help the Vietnamese people who are in essence bearing the burden we might have to bear one day if we were confronted by the same sort of communist danger to our homeland. I am very, very glad to do some small act, as insignificant as I know it must be, to aid these people.

KENNETH ALAN COLLINS

# Campus News Briefs

## Latke-Hamantash Research Report Given

The University of Wisconsin Hillel Institute for Latke-Hamantash Research, has just announced the special team which will investigate and report on its findings on Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m., at the Hillel Foundation.

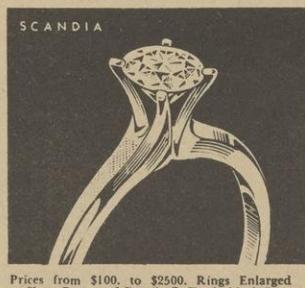
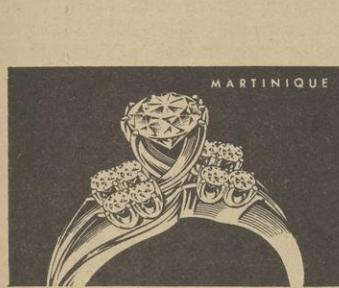
Participating in this year's project will be Prof. Allen S. Fox in Genetics, Prof. Seymour Abramson in Zoology, Prof. David Fellman in Political Science, Dr. Lawrence Sherman, medicine, Prof. Gerald Marwell in Sociology, and Prof. Morton Perlmuter in Social Work. If other professors in the Institute complete

their findings, they will be added to the panel.

The subject for this year's investigation is "The Latke and the Hamantash: A Reappraisal in the Era of the Multiversity." Because of the controversial and possibly subversive nature of the subject, no Congressional investigators will be permitted at the program.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation is located at 611 Langdon Street. The Institute is located on Sterling Court. There will be no admission charge; the truth is free.

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### MUSICAL EVENING

Student entertainers from around the world will be featured in the International Club's "A Musical Evening With International Entertainment" at 8 p.m. on Sunday. The free program, part of the club's friendship hour series, will be held in the Union Old Madison Room.

\* \* \*  
INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL  
There will be a meeting of those interested in working on a committee for the International Festival Monday at 3:30 in the Union Reception Room. The International Festival will be held during the second semester.

\* \* \*  
AIRPLANE CONTEST  
As part of mid-day programming, the Union Crafts Committee is sponsoring a paper airplane contest in Great Hall Monday from 12:30 to 1 p.m. There will be prizes awarded for accuracy, distance and time in flight. The event is free and open to all.

\* \* \*  
ADVENT-AGAPE FEST  
The annual Advent-Agape Fest will be held Sunday in the Valhal-

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la basement, 228 Langdon. A service of ancient Christian worship with Holy Communion will be held at 5:30 p.m. and the supper will begin at 6:30. Bring bread and cheese for your offering.

\* \* \*  
WRITING ROOM  
Poets and other creative writers, who would like to read their works, as well as critics who would like the opportunity to develop their ideas on contemporary writing, are invited to attend the Creative Writing Room today from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union.

\* \* \*

PATHS TO UTOPIA  
Prof. Jack Barbash, economics, will discuss "Marx as a Moralist" at the Hillel Foundation this Sunday, 1:30 p.m. His presentation, at the Hillel Graduate Student Coffee Hour, will be the last in the semester's series: "Paths to Utopia." The program is open to the public.

\* \* \*  
HOCKEY BUS  
Buses to the Badger hockey games today will leave from Adams Hall in LHA and the Information Booth at the Union Park St. entrance at 6:45 p.m. Tickets at 50 cents may be purchased on the bus by the first 44 students to arrive. Round-trip transportation will be provided.

\* \* \*  
CLUB 770  
"A Righte Merrie Christmas" will be the theme of Club 770, the oldest college nightclub in the nation, to be held from 9 to 12 p.m. today in the Union Tripp Commons. Patrons of the club will be entertained by the Fred Mott Combo, and the voice of Miss Jean Lutzhoff, former Miss Madison. Waiter service at reserved tables is also featured, and arrangements can be made for group tables when tickets are purchased. Tickets will be available at the Union box office at \$2.00 per couple.

\* \* \*  
CERCLE FRANCAIS  
The French Club's annual Christmas party will be given on Monday, at the New French House at 7:15 p.m. A Mystere will be played in French. Santa Claus will be present. Refreshments will be served. Those attending are requested to bring a small gift to help Saint Nick.

\* \* \*  
BARBERSHOP SINGING  
Madison chapter of the barbershop singing society, SPEBSQSA,

we  
don't  
give  
green  
stamps.  
  
annex pub  
2867 univ.

will give its tenth annual Christmas benefit show for three child charities at West High School today at 8 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. The price is \$1.50.

\* \* \*  
UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP  
Reverend Hoagland will discuss "Some Forgottens in the Viet Nam Equation" at the Sunday meeting of the New Madison Unitarian Fellowship. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the John Muir Room of the University YMCA.

\* \* \*  
SKI CLUB SALE  
The Hoofer's Ski Club will hold a used ski equipment sale today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Hoofer's quarters.

\* \* \*  
YMCA CINEMA  
The University YMCA Cinema will present Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg in "The Mouse that Roared" today. Tickets for the film, which will be shown at the University YMCA, will be 50¢. The film will be shown at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

\* \* \*  
WEST LECTURE  
Paul West, noted author and critic who is visiting professor in comparative literature, will give a public lecture under the auspices of the Language and Literature Club on Monday. He will discuss "Dylan Thomas: The Position in Calamity" at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center. The lecture is the third in the club's series for 1965-66.

\* \* \*  
SDS FILMS  
Students for a Democratic Society will present two films today. Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall are the stars in "To Have and Have Not," while W.C. Fields is featured in "The Pharmacist." Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.00 for non-members, \$.50 for members. There will be two complete shows at 7:30 and 10 p.m.

## DANCING

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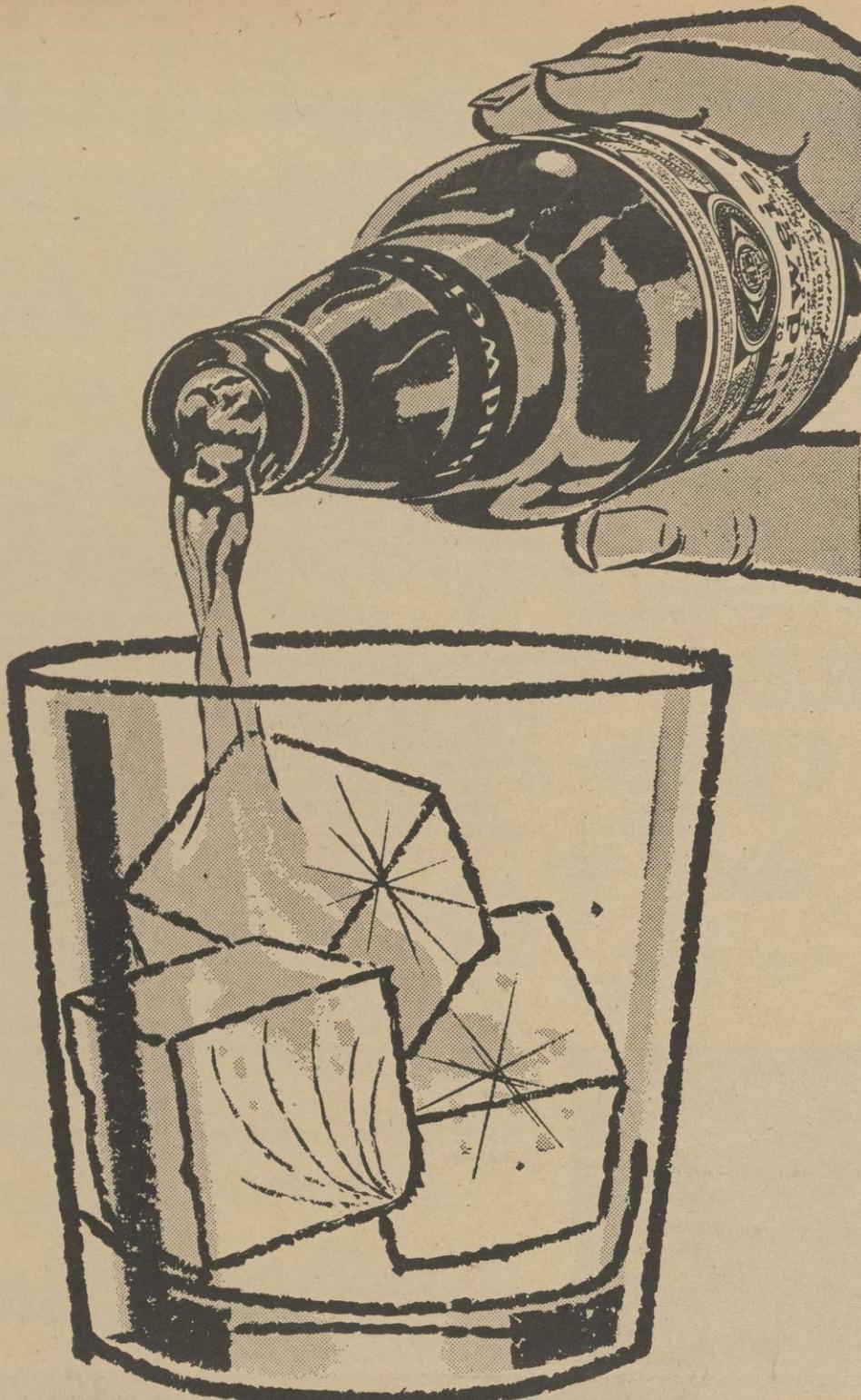
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# Beer on the rocks?

(Oh, no!)

The other day, for the first time, our brewmaster heard of "beer-on-the-rocks." He fell apart.

He really doesn't have anything against ice cubes... for scotch or old-fashioned or lemonade. But not for beer. Especially the King of Beers.

You see, he knows how much extra time and expense it takes to get that Budweiser® taste and smoothness and drinkability. Add a couple of ice cubes and "bloop"... there goes all that extra effort.

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## Bruhn Remains Crehouse Site

(continued from page 1)

more positive point of view was Arlie Mucks Jr., executive director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

"Now that Milt has been given a vote of confidence, it's our (the Alumni Association's) task to do a better job of recruiting and to bring the outstanding young men to Wisconsin," Mucks said.

Mucks said that the primary recruiting drive had been in the Chicago area, but that the Notre Dame, University of Illinois, and Big Eight recruiting drives were providing stiff competition.

Regent James Nellen, Green Bay, told reporters after the meeting that he felt a moral obligation to support Bruhn.

DeBardeleben had no comment.

## Hockey Game

(continued from page 1)

mented after the game:

"We still have the jitters out there. We don't have the poise we need."

The Superior icemen put on a fine show and Riley had praise for them after the game.

"They're just about as tough a team as we'll face this year," he said.

He noted that miscues played big part in this game.

"They took advantage of our mistakes, but we didn't take advantage of theirs," he commented.

Superior dominated play in the first period as Badger goalie Gary Johnson was forced to make 20 saves compared to only 9 for Lou Karakas, Superior netman.

Karakas was injured in the second period in a collision with Obrodoch that involved the charging penalty, but managed to recover well enough, after a short delay, to finish the game.

Yellowjacket Coach Wally Ackervick commented:

"It was a ragged game, but I'm glad we won."

This was the Badgers' first loss. They now have a 2-1 record on the ice.

(continued from page 1)

area was discussed, but dismissed as overly difficult.

Fleming also told the Regents that a new site for the University Crehouse had been found which would promote "consensus in the great society of Madison."

That location is on the lake at the north end of Babcock Drive, approximately two blocks east of Willows Beach. Willows Beach had been the formerly-selected site, but the University, which leases the beach for city use, yielded to protests from Madison individuals and groups.

The Regents accepted preliminary plans for the Communications Arts Building and the Undergraduate Library. Construction on both buildings is expected to begin next fall.

A new Education Building was approved for the area on the south side of Johnson St. between N. Mills and N. Brooks Sts. The first stage is estimated to cost \$5 million.

The Zoology Building was approved for an area next to the Zoology Research Building on the corner of W. Johnson and N. Charter Sts. The estimated cost was \$4 million.

An ice-skating rink is being planned next to the football stadium, the Regents also decided. It will be used for recreational skating, intramural hockey, and intercollegiate hockey practice.

top administrative officers to work on a cooperative agreement with Madison city officials on a General Neighborhood Renewal Plan.

Involved is creation of an urban renewal plan for the University expansion area generally between University and Randall avenues and N. Francis and Regent streets.

The plan would establish a committee consisting of the Madison campus chancellor, the mayor and city planner of Madison, the University planner, administrative assistants, and the chairman of the Madison Redevelopment Authority.

The authority, the city, and the University are parties to a proposed agreement.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1 Part of hook.  
5 First word of well-known hymn.  
10 Spanish America: Abbr.  
14 General Bradley.  
15 Angler's bait.  
16 Mongols' city.  
17 Munro's pen name.  
18 Boisterous.  
20 Hard.  
22 Famous cartoonist.  
23 Balmoral's river.  
24 Complete a form: 2 words.  
26 Chou en —  
28 Singer.  
30 Stage designer's concern.  
33 Container.  
34 — cafe.  
36 Metrical foot.  
38 Not quite.  
40 Kind of metal: Scot.  
42 Frame of mind.  
43 Negotiates.  
47 Papal name.  
48 Deep.

50 Beans.  
52 Son of Gad.  
53 Jewels.  
55 State further.  
57 Recedes.  
59 Make up for.  
63 Football groups.  
66 Seaweed.  
67 Clique.  
68 System of belief.  
69 Streamlet.  
70 Spanish artist.  
71 German industrial city.  
72 Dolls.

DOWN  
1 Tweed, for one.  
2 Amo, amas, —  
3 Garden tool.  
4 Lawyer's concern.  
5 Chemist's term.  
6 Small roll.  
7 Tricks of fate.  
8 Pours, as wine.  
9 Eskimos: Abbr.  
10 — rosa.  
11 Lavishly.  
12 Chill.  
13 Navy man.  
19 Husband of Gudrun.  
21 Speech sounds.

25 Southern college: Initials.  
27 Dyestuff.  
28 Slide or card used in TV.  
29 Vehicle of a sort: 2 words.  
31 Student's bugaboo.  
32 Merganser's cousins.  
33 Bread spread.  
35 Man's name.  
37 Brother: Abbr.  
39 Attar.  
41 Come forth.  
44 Footwear.  
45 Isolates: Poet.  
46 Adjective: Abbr.  
49 Feudal land.  
51 Vehicle, old style.  
54 Name meaning a bear.  
55 Fundamentals.  
56 Valley.  
58 Grayish blue.  
60 Potpourri.  
61 Kind of duckling.  
62 Buddies.  
64 Knight: Abbr.  
65 Presidential monogram.

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*The Holiday Season...*



*...Is Shopping*

## The Holiday Season Is...

**S**anta, stockings, snow and spirit.

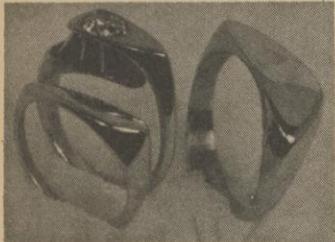
**K**ids, kandy kanes, kranberries and karols.

**H**anukkah, home, happiness and hamantash.



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T	I	P	S	Y	U	C	C	L	E
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R	E	T	R	C	S	E	O	R	S
T	A	D	M	A	N	A	N	D	M
J	A	S	P	E	C	L	A	V	E
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A	P	U	E	C	U	R	S	W	E
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R	I	N	K	U	V	E	R	S	C

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Once again the cherry red noses, the weary arms and the empty billfolds remind us that the holiday season is approaching. Most students take this new excuse to leave off studies to shop for family, friends and the all-important boy/girl friend.

Madison stores decorate their aisles, posts and counters with the holly and the ivy of the season highlighting the green with the red of poinsettias and holly berries.

Store windows sparkle with the toys (and the reflected stars in children's eyes) and the beckoning, mechanical Santa Claus with the "bowful of jelly" tummy and the cheery smile.

It's a time to think of what Mom and Dad have always wanted and what brothers and sisters desire most. It's also a time to remember past holiday seasons.

For college students, there's

the memory of the family's living room; the stockings by the fire, or next to the tree, that were empty at night and full of oranges, candy, doll-house furniture or a new baseball the next morning; and the bowl of eggnog on the table.

Aunt Mary and Uncle Joe may be a real bother the rest of the year but somehow they're not only tolerable but enjoyable at the end of the year.

For those not celebrating the Christian holidays, there's candle lighting and menorahs to replace the tree and Santa but always the family, friends and thoughtfulness.

Whether it is Hanukkah or Christmas which is celebrated in the home, the forthcoming season is one of religious significance. For the Christmas, this is the birth of Christ, the child who will grow up to redeem man from his

sins by dying on the Cross for him. For the Jew, this is the remembrance of the miracle of the first temple and the ever-burning lamp in tribute to God.

It is perhaps a worthy symbol of the genesis of Christianity—deep within Judaism—that the candle lighting of the older religion should have come to decorate the altars and the Christmas trees of the newer.

If the earlier holidays are primarily for children, New Year's Eve gives adults the chance to let loose and forget the problems of this year before tackling the new ones of next. Parties rule into the morning of the new year and the sleepy, An off-hour celebrator often finds he can just barely prop one eyelid open in time for the myriad of boy games—with the pick of the college football teams.

For many families in the



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United States, Christmas has become the one link—often the only remaining link—of another homeland. The Old Country foods are baked for the only time all year and the songs of another land are sung.

The holiday season is the one tradition which is unchanging throughout the ages—the electric lights may now have replaced the candles and the trees may be synthetic, but celebrate at the end of December we must. Celebrate in the way we were raised, we will.

The turkeys and hams will soon be steaming from the oven and the bottles of wine will soon be opened—but in the meantime, the shopping, decorating and planning must take place.

Cards have to be signed, once-a-year messages sent to those far away and infrequently corresponded with; envelopes must be addressed, stamped and sealed. Packages must be wrapped in the illusions of tissue paper, ribbons and bows.

Commercialism, it is charged, is replacing the religion of the season and such may well be the case. But until the spirit and good will comes packaged in aluminum with a warning to open only after December 15, we won't worry.



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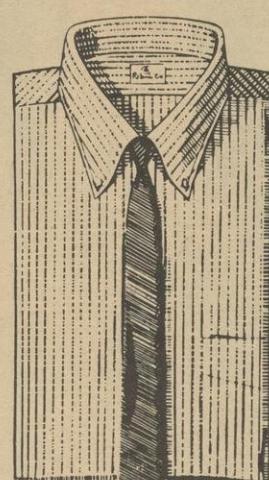
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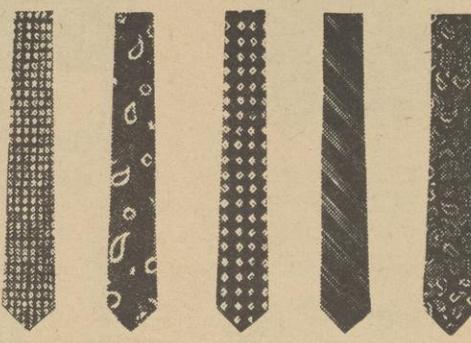
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**HARK—The Beef**—“Verily ‘tis done,” as the beef is returned to the kitchen to be carved for the annual Union Beefeaters Banquet. The banquet honors the various members of the Union committees. The noble lads in the picture are dressed in the traditional dress of the era of Tudor England. At the sound of the trumpets those partaking of the feast will enter the hall and will commence the eating of this once decorative beef.

## Beefeaters Banquet Honors Students

The 450 University students who are members of Union committees will be honored at the annual Beefeaters Banquet Sunday.

Starting at 6 p.m., the banquet will be held in the Union Great Hall.

Members of the Union directorate and committees must present their invitations at the Union Box Office in order to buy their tickets. The price per ticket is \$2.95. carols.

Beefeaters banquet has its origin with the members of the oldest and most honored of the English military bodies, the Beefeaters, who were the gentlemen of the Tudor period who wore the long white stockings and the short red breeches.

King Henry VIII began the tradition of the Beefeaters in 1510. When the guards who were assigned to protect the prisoners grew lax in their duty, he ordered that they be given strong red wine to gain courage to keep their prisoners in place.

But when the guards got drunk and let three convicts escape, the King angrily declared, “If our Guard canst not become brave with wine, let them eat red English beef and grow strong.”

In keeping with the tradition the members of the Union directorate wear Tudor costumes.

Heralded by trumpets, the directorates will march into the Great Hall and seat themselves at the “high table.” A gong will sound, the Tudor Singers will sing, and the wassail bowl will be brought in.

Mounted on a silver platter, the roast beef will be brought to the high table by waiters. Union president David Knox will pronounce “Verily ‘tis done,” then order the beef to the kitchen.

## Directorate Reorganizes

By SANDRA SYLKE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The WSA Directorate unanimously passed a structural reorganization plan Wednesday. The new structure will eliminate all present directors and special assistants.

In the past each activity, such as Campus Chest, which functions for only a few weeks, was organized into a separate committee.

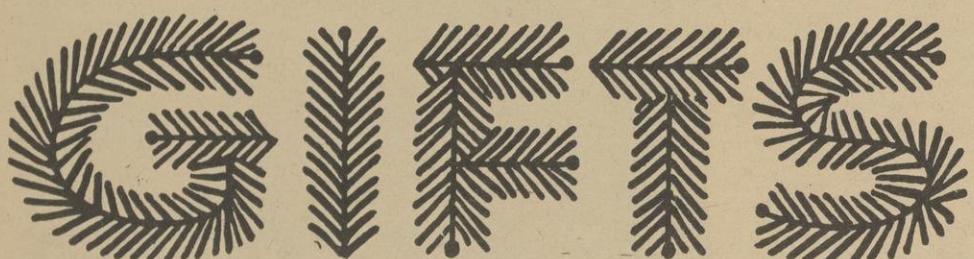
If student senate approves this change, 16 committees will be formed to encompass all activities, with the past chairmen acting as advisors. The new Directorate would go into effect the second semester, 1966.

In other business, the Directorate heard a report on NSA's Freedom Christmas. Ed Rude, a directorate member, explained that NSA is co-ordinating a voter registration drive with civil rights groups.

The drive will be held during the students' vacation. Students on campuses across the United States are being asked to volunteer their vacation to work in the south. The students will have to provide their own funds.

FASE has donated \$200 to help defray the expenses incurred by students from Wisconsin. Any student interested in participating should contact Ed Rude 257-9773 or Sue Franks 255-5062.

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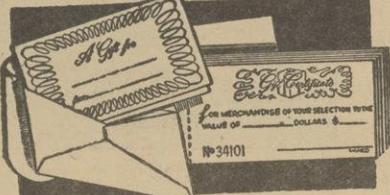


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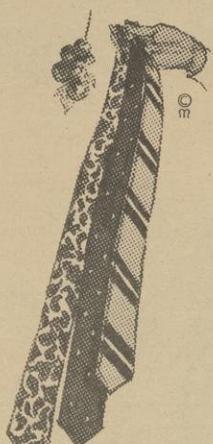


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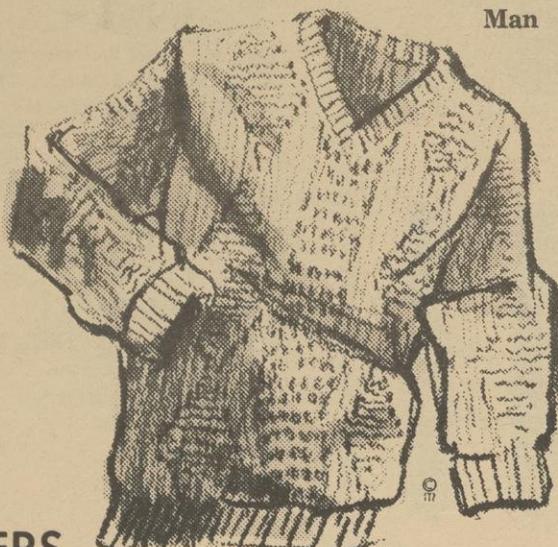
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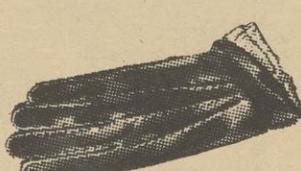


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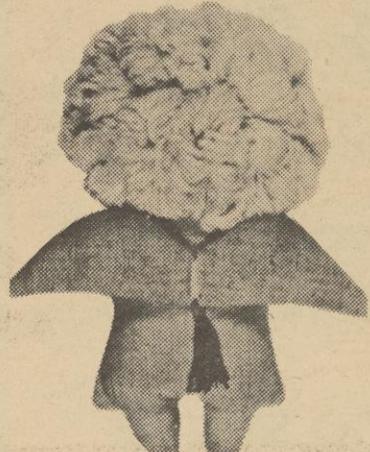
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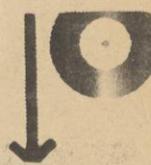
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# 'We Can Beat Houston'

By DIANE SEIDLER  
Sports Editor

The cagers have already done what is perhaps the most difficult thing in sports--they have won their first game.

"When we lost our opening game to Nebraska," Coach John Erickson said, "we as well as the fans wondered when we were going to get our first win. Defeating Notre Dame has given us that win, and now we can go from there."

The Badgers will have their chance "to go on from there" tonight when they face Houston at the Coliseum at 8 p.m. Erickson is confident that the Badgers can win--with a few qualifications.

"We can beat them," he said, "I know we can. But we'll have

to be at the top of our game," he added. "We'll have to put out our best effort for the full 40 minutes."

It will definitely take a peak performance by Wisconsin to score a victory over the Cougars. Although the Cougars have lost their first two games, these defeats have come at the hands of San Francisco and Brigham Young, which is currently considered a shoo-in for a berth in the NCAA tournament. Both of these schools are tough and are ranked among the top ten basketball threats in the country.

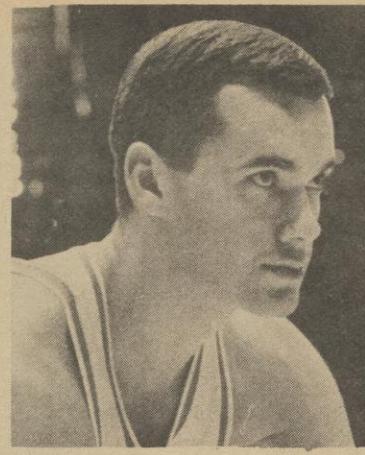
The Badgers defeated Houston in the home opener here in Madison last year, 76-65, in the schools' first meeting. Since then, the Cou-

gars have built themselves up for the rematch by adding several strong sophomores to the squad.

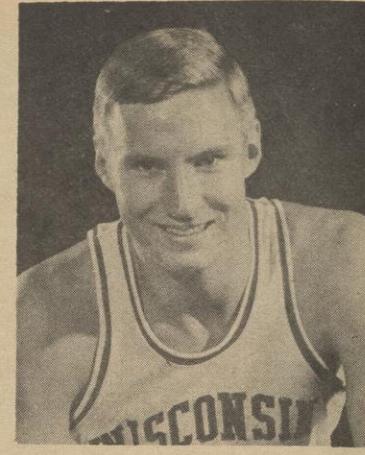
The most impressive of these additions is 6'9" center Elvin Hayes, who averaged 24.4 points and 23.8 rebounds a game as a freshman. Hayes broke eight school records, and if there are any still left he is sure to have smashed them by the end of his college career.

The prospect of playing against so tall a center has caused Erickson to critically analyse his own center situation, which is presently not as good as it could be.

"Mark Zubor (6'6") will be starting at center," Erickson said, "but since we'll be facing Hayes we'll probably need to use our other centers (Keith Stelter and Tom Schoeneck). Both Stelter (6'8") and Schoeneck (6'9") have



MARK ZUBOR



DAVE ROBERTS

been playing better ball in practice this week and will substitute for Zubor.

"Everyone seems to think that we have a serious problem at center," Erickson said, "but I don't think it's quite that bad. Zubor is a good player and has proven he

can score--he's 16th in all-time Wisconsin scoring. Mark's problem is in keeping big men off the backboard, not one of scoring. He isn't a boy of endurance, and if he could be spelled more by Stelter and Schoeneck, he would become a better all-around player."

## Badgers Meet Huskers In Natatorium Contest

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The varsity swimming team will try this afternoon to accomplish a feat which no other Wisconsin athletic team has done this year. The swimmers will try to defeat Nebraska.

Every time this year a Wisconsin team has faced a delegation from Nebraska they have been defeated. The trackmen fell to Nebraska last April, the football team was defeated by the Cornhuskers in September, and the basketball squad lost their opening game this season to Nebraska.

Today at 2:30 p.m. in the Natatorium Coach John Hickman's swimmers hope to reverse the trend. The meet promises to be close. In many events, the Badgers and Cornhuskers are evenly matched.

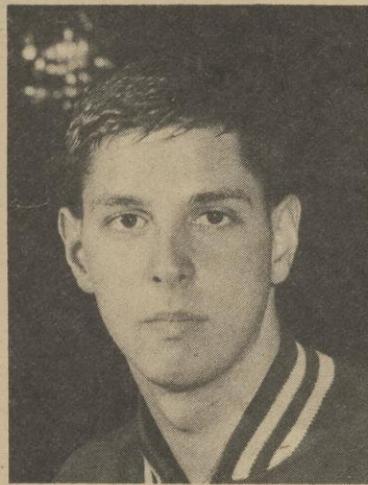
Nebraska sprinter Keefe Ladwig has posted times very comparable to the Badgers' Mark Marsh. Ladwig has recorded times of :22.1 in the 50 yard freestyle and :48.8 in the 100 yard freestyle.

Nebraska's Tom Nickerson also is expected to give tough competition to Wisconsin's Bill Swano and John Cloninger in the distance events.

"We aren't expecting Nebraska to be easy," said Hickman. "We will have to perform our best to beat them."

Hickman said that the team's physical condition is rapidly improving and the team's attitude is also rapidly improving.

Outside of the freshman-varsity intersquad meet, today will mark the debut of Wisconsin's sophomore swimmers.



JOHN LINDLEY

Heading the list of sophomores is butterfly John Lindley. Many people feel that Lindley is the best swimmer ever to come to Wisconsin. His record speaks for itself.

Lindley has broken school records in the butterfly events, has in six events in three national A.A.U. meets, and last summer was selected to go on a swimming tour of Europe.

In addition to strength in the butterfly, Wisconsin has strong depth in the breaststroke events. Coach Hickman reported that Bud Blanchard, a finalist in last season's NCAA swimming meet, is faster now than he was last February.

Today's meet will be a strong test for Wisconsin. It will start the beginning of a season in which the Badgers could be the big surprise of the Big Ten.

## Fencers Open

"We have the ability to beat the Milwaukee Club and the Illinois campus group tomorrow, but the Illinois Amateur Fencing League of America (AFLA) will give us a tough time," fencing coach Archie Simonson said.

Last year the AFLA team defeated the fencers, 17-10, for the Badgers' first loss of the season. Epee went 14-4 that afternoon, and although it wasn't enough to defeat the AFLA, it helped in taking Shorewood, 15-12.

Epee figures to play a major role in the meet again this year. Along with the foil squad, they have near perfect balance.

"The balance-in foil and epee is four or five deep," Simonson said. "Chuck Hellman (No. 2 epee) has really improved, and Pat Laper (No. 3 epee) has shown amazing improvement in just the last few meetings."

Rick Bauman, (No. 1) who went to the NCAA meet last year as a sophomore, Steve Salomon (No. 4), and Jeff Davis (No. 5) round out the epee squad.

Foil, which was more than erratic last year, has settled down with the experience. Junior Steve Borchardt is No. 1 in the weapon, and senior Bob Christensen, who produced well after ironing out some difficulties he encountered early in the season last year, is No. 2. No. 3 position is held by sophomore Bruce Taubman, who distinguished himself with the foil last year. Steve Eberly (No. 4) and Steve Hall (No. 5) complete the squad.

Sabre, however, isn't quite as clear-cut. "Sabre is giving me headaches," Simonson admitted. "Whereas we have balance in the other two weapons, we don't have this in sabre. This is where we'll take our licks, at least in the beginning of the year."

Simonson attributes this problem to lack of ability. "Dick Arnold, our team captain, is the only man of proven ability. The rest should be able to improve as the season goes on, but they will have to work."

Behind Arnold (No. 1) are Chuck Schwartz (No. 2), who may also see action in foil, Mark Wenzlaff (No. 3), Mike Babich (No. 4), and Larry Dolph (No. 5).

"The AFLA team has overall strength, but the other two teams will be strong in only particular weapons," Simonson said. "I'll be able to juggle my squads to fit the competition, and this will give me a chance to formulate the traveling squad I'll be sending to Colorado Springs in January."

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