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THE INDIVIDUAL IS FREE—As this semester's speaker in the Last Lecture series, Prof. Donald Carlisle, teaching political philosophy in the University's Department of Political Science, asserted his views on man and his freedom under various types of government.

—Cardinal Photo by Dick McElroy

State Republicans Meet, Applaud Roseleip Motion

By HARVEY D. SHAPIRO
News Editor

The Republican state convention this weekend endorsed a resolution banning communist speakers from state supported colleges and universities.

MEETING IN La Crosse, all but about 70 of the 1500 delegates rose in support of the so called "Truth in Education" bill introduced into the state senate by Sen. Gordon W. Roseleip (R-Darlington).

Roseleip's bill, currently in committee, would make it illegal for officials of a state supported institution to retain a communist speaker or permit him to use their facilities.

The convention also enthusiastically endorsed an amendment to the original resolution so that the ban would extend not only to known communists but also to

University Young Republicans, also spoke against the resolution, while other delegates from the University worked behind the scenes in an effort to keep the resolution from the floor.

Opponents to the resolution were but a small minority however, as most delegates warmly approved it and gave a loud ovation to Sen. Roseleip when he addressed the convention.

Other delegates also rose to support the ban, expressing doubts on the ability of students—and University administrators—to distinguish between communists and legitimate political figures.

MAIL BOX FIRE

A fire in a mail box at 505 State St. at 10:40 p.m. Monday night was extinguished by merchant policemen. Persons who posted letters after 5:15 p.m. are advised to check with the addressees to see if the letters were burned.

any individual or member of a group which has been labeled as subversive by the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC). The amendment was offered by George Kersten of Milwaukee.

WILBUR RENK, Republican candidate for United States Senator last fall, was one of only three delegates to take the floor against the resolution. A former president of the University Board of Regents, Renk told the convention "You can't legislate patriotism." He warned that banning communist speakers would only drive them underground and argued that such a ban was contrary to the state's tradition of free inquiry.

Arne Peterson, chairman of the



KOKLE—Rasma Apinis and Paulis Lazda examine a 'kokle' at the Latvian exhibit of the international display and crafts sale Saturday in the Union. The sale was run in conjunction with International Week, a program of events and exhibits from many countries around the world. The Week ran from April 30 to May 8.

—Cardinal Photo by Dick McElroy

Politics and Philosophy Meet Carlisle Says in 'Last Lecture'

By GIL LAMONT
Night Editor

"The last lecture," said Prof. Donald Carlisle, "is an opportunity for someone 'over the hill' to look back and comment on his own experience." Carlisle had this opportunity when he addressed two hundred students on "Constitutional Democracy and the Future: Man, Freedom and World Order," Sunday night in 230 Social Science.

Carlisle appeared as this semester's 'Last Lecturer,' a series which simulates a professor's last lecture to the student body.

He devoted his lecture to an historical viewpoint of forms of government, saying: "I (will not speak) of major issues in the foreground because I feel that what I (will say) will throw some light on these problems."

Despite a seeming rift between political science

and his own field of political philosophy, he said, "there is a meeting point from which political science and political philosophy can take their theories forward."

"Every political theory," he asserted, "is tied up with political philosophy . . . certainly implicit, perhaps even explicit." Carlisle said that everyone has his own views "on a less systematic level" about political theory and political philosophy. He then went on to define the three basic political systems.

The first system, the "elitist" or aristocratic, he said, keeps a sharp distinction between those who are the ruled and those who are the rulers. Plato's "The Republic," is an important illustration of the elitist order. Plato wrote, said Carlisle, that the right to rule should rest on knowledge.

In Plato's system, society and government should work hand in hand. "Each individual must know his place," Carlisle said of the system, and with "a philosopher-king at the helm, the ship of state will move smoothly to its final destination."

Plato saw a government of specialization, said Carlisle. But not

Anti-Viet War Group Talks At Northwestern

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Editorial Assistant

EVANSTON, Ill.—Students who demonstrated at the Thursday Viet Nam panel explained their actions to an American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) conference held here Saturday.

The issue came up as Dan Friedlander, co-chairman of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, recounted a history of the year's demonstrations at Wisconsin to about 75 delegates.

"WE DIDN'T consider this demonstration a very large thing," Friedlander said. "We protested that the U.S. government was pushing itself upon the people."

Friedlander then recounted the national publicity the incident received. He made no value judgement about the worth of the publicity the incident received. He made no value judgement about the worth of the publicity, but labelled it "unproportional" to their efforts.

Evan Stark, a grad student in Sociology who appeared to be helping Friedlander speak, called the leftist protest "a sort of sur-

prising success."

STARK DEFENDED the demonstration as necessary because the Viet Nam experts dodged questions and "talked down" to the audience.

"We had to make the decision to offend the campus community and to get national publicity, and very favorable publicity at that," Stark said. "We knew that we would offend the campus, and I think we've hurt ourselves even more than we thought we would."

He mentioned Saturday's Daily Cardinal editorial and immediate faculty irritation as the first symptoms of campus reaction, but labelled the demonstration as "really quite effective in its own right."

GRAD STUDENT Bill Tabb immediately concluded Friedlander's speech by announcing that Stark's position was in the minority.

"We didn't want to break up their meeting. We wanted to hear them," Tabb said.

"We handed out mimeographed sheets of questions and held seminars beforehand to decide the type of question they would be most valuable to."

"IT WAS just that we wanted a debate and they wouldn't accept," he concluded.

The conference spent the morning discussing Viet Nam. Friedlander and Eugene Boardman, History Department, and an expert on China, were the two Wisconsin speakers from a group of nearly 25.

Boardman spoke on "U.S. policy in Asia, and the criteria for engaging rational, informative discussion of these issues." He later held a workshop on the same topic.

Friedlander's speech and workshop were under the heading, "Visible public protest—demonstrations, marches, etc."

Weather

PERSPICACIOUS—Mostly sunny to day, clear & cool tonight. High in low 60's, low in low 40's.



Need For Pre-Trial News Guidelines Suggests LaFollette

"There is an overwhelming need for a serious evaluation of present law enforcement procedures in sensational criminal cases," were the words of Wisconsin Attorney-General Bronson C. LaFollette at the Spring Faculty Dinner of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, Sunday night.

LaFollette, speaking on the influence of mass media trial publicity, lauded editors for maintaining guidelines on pretrial publicity set up recently by United States Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach for federal officials.

THE PROBLEM is more complex when local law enforcement officials, who are responsible only to their immediate superiors, must make decisions concerning pre-trial publicity and that amount of coverage in the press which would require a mistrial.

"A series of recent cases in Appellate Court shows that cautionary instructions (by judges) are ineffective," LaFollette said. Cautionary instructions by a judge forbids jurors from listening to newscasts or reading articles on the trial.

Katzenbach's guidelines suggest newspapers

• avoid demanding the arrest

(continued on page 10)

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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

GOP Anti-Speech Bill Hurts US

As a nation, we have always accepted open discussion of our governing system. We have never feared that this system could not meet criticism.

But the Wisconsin Republican Party proved their doubt of "The American Way" Saturday, when they approved overwhelmingly a resolution to bar Communists from speaking on state-supported campuses.

IF THE UNITED States is to continue as the free world's leader, its people (including the students) need the right to voice criticism, to hear criticism, and to oppose criticism of our government.

We need the right to convince every doubting American that his government is the best possible—and we need the right to be convinced of the opposite so that we may work to improve any fault it may have. This is how improvement occurs.

The Communists in Russia denied the right of free discussion to its people. But to force the idea of their system on the people, they had to silence the mass media and halt the flow of knowledge into their country.

That our nation, or the state of Wisconsin, should begin to follow a similar path is to us extremely disgusting.

THE PROBLEM with the curtailment of free speech is that it only cures the effect, not the cause. Limiting discussion will not

banish criticism of our government, but will only remove its more superficial aspects and drive it underground.

Allowing Communists to speak is useful. Speech provides a forum in which the speaker's views may be challenged or clarified. It also provides an open examination of the speaker and his beliefs, so that interested citizens and government officials may keep track of what criticism of the government there is, and by what speakers.

We do recognize that the worry of the Wisconsin GOP is legitimate, however. We have no doubt that some of the people criticizing our government are doing so with intent to create dissent and dissatisfaction rather than intent to improve.

But the criticisms of these people can and must be met as are any others; one cannot deny facts because he suspects a speaker's motive in uttering them.

Similarly, a listener has an obligation to his right of free speech to evaluate the character and motives of a speaker before he blindly accepts opinions or extensive generalization.

We can only deplore the attempt of the Wisconsin Republican Party to limit free speech. If they are successful, America will follow the path of all totalitarian nations.

Panel Protest Proper, 'Experts' Patronizing

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks I have been following with increasing admiration the mounting criticism printed in the Capital Times of President Johnson's handling of the situation in Viet Nam and, more recently, in the Dominican Republic. Beginning with Miles McMillin's reprinting of Lewis Mumford's splendid letter to the President some time ago and culminating with the editorial support given to Senator Nelson's dissenting vote on the special defense appropriation this past week, the Capital Times has lived up to the ideal of outspoken and courageous journalism to which it so militantly lays claim.

I therefore, as one who attended the meetings with government officials last Thursday, want to take exception to the editorial that appeared in Saturday's Capital Times under the heading, "Childish Exhibitions of Students Interferes with Free Speech."

NO ONE, I believe, who sat through the "coffee hour" in the Memorial Union in the afternoon and through the bulk of the evening session would wish to condone some of the things that happened. The student leaders and faculty critical of our foreign policy in Viet Nam have made every effort during the past weeks to keep the expression of dissent at an intellectual level that comports with the University of Wisconsin's historical tradition of constructive criticism and dignified protest. I believe, for example, that we succeeded in doing this during the recent "teach-in" and during the demon-

strations that accompanied it.

The question I wish to put to the Capital Times is this: What went wrong on Thursday? The students who protested and were sometimes unruly were the same students, many of them, who marched quietly around the Lincoln statue on Bascom Hill, remained disciplined through hours of lectures and panels before speakers whose point of view they did not always share, and stood stalwartly in 40 degree temperatures on the library mall to hear Mr. Marc Raskin of the Institute for Policy Planning deliver a constructive assessment of how American participation in Viet Nam might be changed. Before printing its indictment of these same students, the Capital Times might have paused to ask itself what had altered the situation on Thursday. Were the actions that opened the group to criticism mere "childish show-offism" and a rejection of the principle of free speech, or were there other considerations at work that the Capital Times and some of the news media failed to note?

There are at least two factors that explain much, if not all, of what occurred. The first is the tone and attitude of the government team, and especially that of Mr. Conlon, the State Department representative. The students who attended the afternoon session were intense and serious. They came armed with information and probing questions.

FROM THE VERY outset Conlon adopted a patronizing tone that he sustained throughout the day. Students' questions were fielded rather than answered, and those answers given were often transparently disingenuous. The result was a keen frustration and subdued anger that was felt by almost everyone, together with a sense of shame for the meager intellectual resources put forward by our government. Frequently Conlon showed his incompetence or his unwillingness to engage in any kind of candid, constructive dialogue. It soon became apparent to all of us that Conlon had come not to explain and illuminate but as an apologist—and not a very effective one at that. One must bear in mind, then, that the evening session began on a note that hardly comported with the idea of "dialogue" to which both groups concerned have subscribed. There can be no freedom of speech where there is neither candor nor mutual respect.

The second factor is the comportment of some of those who conducted the evening meeting. Since

The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

The Good Life

There they are, sleek, gleaming, waiting for you. Step closer, smell their crisp and tangy newness. Touch one of them, play your fingers over it, let your hands caress its smooth, firm bulk. Cool, at first, it warms under you. Yes, it is yours. Hurry, pay for it and take it away. Tell your friends: the latest "Playboy" is on the stands.

Having reached home, you are at last alone. There will be time to read the text, rationing the articles, keeping some for tomorrow, some for the day after; time to savor and gape in the luxury of unrelieved hours. But, quickly, this is the signal moment. Turn to the centerfold; spread her out on your knees, across your bed.

HOLY COW, she's something, isn't she? Better than last month's, this one's really got it. And, jiminy-whizz, she's looking right at you!

Her name is Darlene, the caption says. Darlene . . . let the word unclot from your tongue: Daaarrllleeeennn. Gee, that's a pretty name. Don't be bashful; go ahead, introduce yourself. She's all yours, you devil.

Now that the formalities are over, let the rest come. Shake loose from the pages those fast cars, natty clothes, and swank travel spots. Boy, you're really living, aren't you? Well, why not? After all, you are a Playboy. And, what's more, you're not alone. Flocks of beautiful, shining people, forever gay, dance to you from this month's edition.

IT IS THE good life, isn't it? What a bargain: only seventy-five cents and you're one of the jet set. Biarritz, Curacao, St. Tropez, Cannes; the world is yours.

Step off that SAS jetliner (champagne flight, of course), and you're in Copenhagen. For years you've wanted to visit Denmark, and now you're suddenly there. Look at those girls! Fantastic, just as you knew they'd be. Quite the Don Juan, aren't you, with a pair of them on each arm.

But one tires awfully of the Tivoli, doesn't one? Then take the wheel of your new Ferrari (or is it a Maserati this month?), and you're off. Who taught you those racing changes, you hell-raiser? Stirling Moss had nothing on you.

AND WHEN IT'S time to wind up the day, pull over, get out, and you're in Rio. It's dusk, the lights are winking on, the night life is ready for you, sport. In your dacron-worsted and mohair summer-suit, what finer style is there to do the town in than with one of those Brazilian cuties at your side.

Look: here are all your friends, trig, sparkling; they've been expecting you. Catch the sound of the Bossa Nova, you rogue, the evening is young.

It's come to an end, hasn't it? You've thumbed through the whole magazine. Except for the gin ad on the back cover, you've had it. I kind of tires you out, the "Playboy" life, but, it was good while it lasted. For a minute back there you were really living. Now it's time to get your socks from the laundry.

SOMEHOW, AS you come from your room, the street doesn't look as it used to. It's dirtier than Rio—trash crowds the gutter. In Copenhagen the pavement fairly glittered.

Ignore what is splattered on the curb; keep walking and don't worry. Remember, you old tiger: you've still got "Playboy" in your room. And Darlene's there. She's waiting for you.

Pacifistic Jamboree

To the Editor:

Students should make certain they are clear about the difference between propaganda and education, between teaching and agitation. It would be a fine thing if all professors knew the difference too.

Consider the "teach-in" sponsored by the Faculty-Student Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. The concept of a teach-in is silly as well as a contradiction in terms. There can be a sit-in, a stand-in, a kneel-in, a wade-in. There cannot be a teach-in except to those who have never thought long and hard and profoundly about teaching and learning.

THE TEACH-IN is one phase of a feverish week-long round of drum-beating, placard-toting, petition-waving activities "to end the war in Viet Nam." It is a program of evangelical zeal rather than sober reflection, of demonstration rather than deliberation, of passionate conviction rather than searching inquiry. The teach-in takes on the coloration of its surroundings.

The teach-in is a marathon and a jamboree. Responsible teaching of the kind that it would take to explore an issue like Viet Nam is a slow, long, painful, frustrating process. It could never be hurried, condensed, concentrated, or simplified. It would never ally itself with a movement and a program.

I suggest that the teach-in be abandoned and the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam be disbanded. With the time that would otherwise be devoted to those endeavors, the students and professors involved could study some elementary treatises on the relationship between values and scientific questions; the intricacies and paradoxes of the interplay of the professorial and citizen roles; the distinction between emotionalism and rigorous thinking; the difference between agitation in defense of a predetermined position and the dispassionate search for truth; the conflict between joining a pressure group to demand a specific action and suspending judgment in the face of the absence of the demonstrable validity of that action; and a hundred and one other methodological issues.

In the long run, more would be contributed to solving the problem of Viet Nam—and all the Viet Nams that may come—by thus enhancing the intellectual prowess, logical skills, and independent judgment of professors and students than all the teach-ins, pressure groups, parades, and rallies on all the campuses combined.

Michael Hakeem
Professor of Sociology

The Daily Cardinal

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(continued on page 6)

'Born Yesterday' Opens at Union Theater

"Born Yesterday" Garson Kanin's hit broadway comedy, will open today at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. The play has met with enormous success in Europe, South America and Australia.

The Wisconsin Players production, directed by Jerry McNeely, will run through Saturday.

Tickets are still available at the box office or at the door prior to the performance.

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING

Wisconsin Archeological Society, the Charles Brown Chapter, will meet at 7:45 p.m. in the Sellery Room of the State Historical Society. The program, includes the research on Upper Mississippi cultures by the University.

OLYMPIC EVENTS EXHIBITION

The Women's Gymnastic Club exhibition will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the large gym of Lathrop Hall. Such Olympic events as the uneven parallel bar, balance beam, horse vault and free exercise will be featured. Admission is 35c for students and 50c for adults.

ATTENTION SPEECH MAJORS

The department of speech will sponsor a meeting for all students majoring in speech today at 3:30 p.m. in 260 Bascom. Chairman of the speech department, Prof. Haberman, will preside over the meeting which will give students the chance to learn the career opportunities available in speech and what a speech major consists of. Areas of speech correction, communication and public address, theater, and radio-film-television will be discussed.

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Campus News Briefs

HOMECOMING COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the 1965 Homecoming committees will be held today, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Union.

AMBASSADOR HARRIMAN SPEAKS

W. Averell Harriman, Ambassador at Large, will discuss the "Sino-Soviet Rift" Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets for the free program sponsored by the Union Forum committee are available to students, faculty, and other Union members at the Union box office.

WSA CHAIRMEN INTERVIEWS

Interviews for chairman of the Wisconsin Student Association Speakers Bureau, Publicity committee, and Newsletter will be held in the Union today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. The room will be posted.

CIRCL-K CLUB

An informational meeting for those interested in forming a Circle-K Club, a service organization for college men sponsored by Kiwanis International, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Sellery Hall men's TV room.

AWS COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Associated Women Students

(AWS) will be holding interviews for five standing committees today from 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. The five committees are Approval Board, Publicity, Personnel, Fund Drive and Mailbag. All interested girls are encouraged to interview for these committees.

"WINGS TO ALASKA"

There will be a meeting of the University Flying Club today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Featured is a film "Wings to Alaska" produced by the Piper Aircraft Co. A door prize of one-half hour of flying time will be given to a lucky member who attends. All members as well as anyone interested in flying are urged to attend.

SENIOR CLASS INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the 1966 Senior Class Council will be held today from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. and on Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Consult Union for room.

Y-DEMS

The University Young Dems will elect new officers today at 7:30 p.m. in the 12th Night Room of the Union.

EDUCATION SPEAKER

Mr. John Cookson, Chief of the Language Fellowship (NDEA) Section of the U.S. Office of Education, will speak in Studio A of the Union, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday to current and pros-

Tuesday, May 11, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Mortar Board Taps Nineteen

Nineteen University coeds have been selected as new members of Mortar Board, national women's honorary society encouraging and recognizing the qualities of leadership, scholarship, and service.

The following women were tapped Monday: Margie Alt, Karen

pective holders of NDEA Title VI fellowships. He is interested in hearing from Fellows about the application forms or any other matters that concern them.

MOVIE ON HUAC

The film "Operation Abolition" will be shown at the regular meeting of the Madison Young Republicans today at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison Inn. The movie discusses the work of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, its role in a democracy, and the question of its legality. All University students are cordially invited.

CSPSVN

The Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam will hold a panel discussion today in 130 Social Science at 7:30 p.m.

SCOOP!

Uneasy lies the butt that bears the buck.

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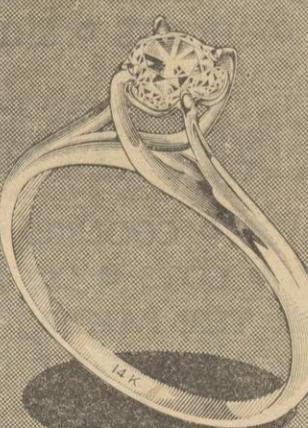
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PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with Article 4, Section 1 of

the Constitution of the Student Rights Party,

public notice is hereby given that the election

of officers and members of the executive

board will be held on Tuesday, May 18 at

7:00 p.m. in the Union.

Carl Rheins

Chairman

Fraternity Gives To Institutions

Zeta Beta Tau believes that there is more to fraternity life than drinking and dating.

FRATERNITIES should help to develop responsible men aware of their environment and motivate them to extend a helping hand in areas of need. In this endeavor, ZBT has established a Welfare Fund to which each member contributes \$1 a month. In eight months they have raised \$800.

This money will be distributed to various Madison institutions and local units of national charities. Some recipients will be United Cerebral Palsey of Dane Co., Portal-Forster Institute for Mentally Retarded and Emotionally Disturbed Children, and the Mendota State Hospital, who will for the first time, purchase re-

duced football tickets for their patients.

The American Institute for the Blind, United Fund and Cancer Research are some of the others being considered. Money will also be donated to charities in hometowns of some of the members.

ZBT WILL also be in a position to help the University in such ways as contributing to Campus Chest and supporting art exhibits.

Besides contributing money, brothers of ZBT have given time and effort.

Steve Schlussel, chairman of WSA Welfare Committee, has tried to establish a feeling of concern throughout campus, in extending a helping hand to the community and university, mainly through volunteer services in hospitals. Other brothers as well, have served in hospitals and old age homes as volunteers and cheerleader-uppers.

SCOOP!

Alan Hovhaness' Fourth Symphony contains a movement in 19/8 plus 20/8 time.

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Service Group Makes Debut

Last September a new sorority made its debut on campus. But this sorority was different because it is not Greek; it is the national service sorority Gamma Sigma Sigma.

IN THE SPRING of 1964 seven girls held an organizational meeting and sought campus recognition of the Alpha Mu chapter of Gamma Sigma Sigma. A constitutional convention was held on June 27 and 28, 1964.

The first official meeting was held on September 30, 1964; enthusiasm to begin work on service projects was everywhere.

The girls are willing to do any and all projects that will be helping other people. Says one Gamma Sig, "We are not a one skill organization and so we are ready to try anything once if it is of a service nature."

Last fall Gamma Sigma Sigma girls worked as election officials for both the mock Presidential election and the all-campus election. Working with their brother fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sig's helped at the concession stands at the football games.

TEEN NIGHT was another project that Gamma Sig did with A.P.O. Every other Wednesday

Officers Elected

Two more social fraternities have elected officers for the 1965-66 term.

Kappa Sigma's new officers are Harry Armstrong, president; James Newhauser, vice-president; William Nasgovitz, treasurer; Dick Minar, secretary; Wayne Kostka, master of ceremonies; and Craig Stien, public relations.

At Pi Lambda Phi the recently elected include Richard Gold, president; S. James Perlow, vice-president; Stephen Salk, secretary; Peter Minkow, marshal; George Kress and Alan Mandel, rush chairmen; and David Gale continuing as treasurer.

night for an hour these service groups provided fun and entertainment for the children.

Gamma Sigma Sigma provided the Children's hospital with Christmas decorations and spirit, which included Christmas trees made out of glitter-covered bottle caps and candy calendars. Girls from the Oregon School for Girls helped the Gamma Sig's wrap presents for the children.

The present membership is twenty-five, and there are fifteen pledges. The officers for this semester include Kathryn Anken President; Sue Fromstein, 1st Vice-President; Mary Brown, Treasurer; and Bev Hanson, Secretary.

PROJECTS undertaken this semester are working with emotion-

ally disturbed children at the Diagnostic Center, teaching them grooming and writing. Plans are being made to provide letter-writing and reading services for the blind.

Faculty babysitting is another service provided by Gamma Sig. The girls helped with the recent all-campus blood drive, both at the desk and riding in the truck with the loudspeaker.

A project that has been carried over from the first semester is that of collecting canned foods to give underprivileged families an Easter meal. The latest project is collecting egg shells to make center pieces with for the Veteran's Hospital.

Gamma Sigma Sigma had its first formal rush on Sunday, February 21 and there are fifteen new pledges. They include: Gail Baier, Linda Berigan, Janice Clark, pledge President Harriet Erwin, Kathy Finstad, Mary Jo Freitag, Carol Grote, Jackie Kadet, Diane Reddeman, Joanne Seckar, Marcy Sachs, Mary Schanck, Leslie Schiller, Mary Ann Starrett, Betty Ann Thies, and Karen Vahoyins.

Awards Given At Banquet

Lori Edlund made the first announcement at the Alpha Chi Omega Honors Banquet when she stated that starting on Sept. 15 of next year, she will leave for a four weeks' tour with the USO.

LORI STARRED in the Student Prince recently, and is preparing to star in "The Marriage of Figaro."

After Lori's announcements, the long-standing awards were given out. Mary Jane Major was awarded a bear in recognition of her election as Biggest Bear, or hard-nosed, Active.

The Beast Award went to Alice Wenneche. This award, given by the waiters, honors the girl whose appearance changes the most from breakfast to dinner.

THE JOY GIRL Award was given to Senior Pat West. This award goes to the girl who most

typifies Alpha Chi.

Marilyn Katz, District VII Representative, was awarded a pot, since she had her fingers in so many of them as the Alpha Chi most active in out-of-house activities. Alice Wenneche was elected the girl most active in in-house activities.

Pledges named Jan Everett outstanding pledge mom, while activities named Judy Angermyer outstanding fall pledge.

A RACING turtle was given to Cheryl Westerdahl as her trophy for having the most improved grades. This will be a traveling award.

Other scholarship awards went to Seniors Carla Ahlstrom and Pat Cole, Juniors Mary McCarten and Linda Mokjreis, Sophomores Judy Angermyer and Lori Edlund, and Freshmen Mary Gay Turbey and Sunny Conger.

Three special awards were also given. Carol Habberman was recognized for being Alpha Chi's Badger beauty and entrant in the Miss Madison contest, as well as Miss Derby Day last year.

Awarded by unanimous consent were the titles of Greatest Housemother and Greatest Chapter Advisor to Mrs. McCormick and Miss Lind, respectively.



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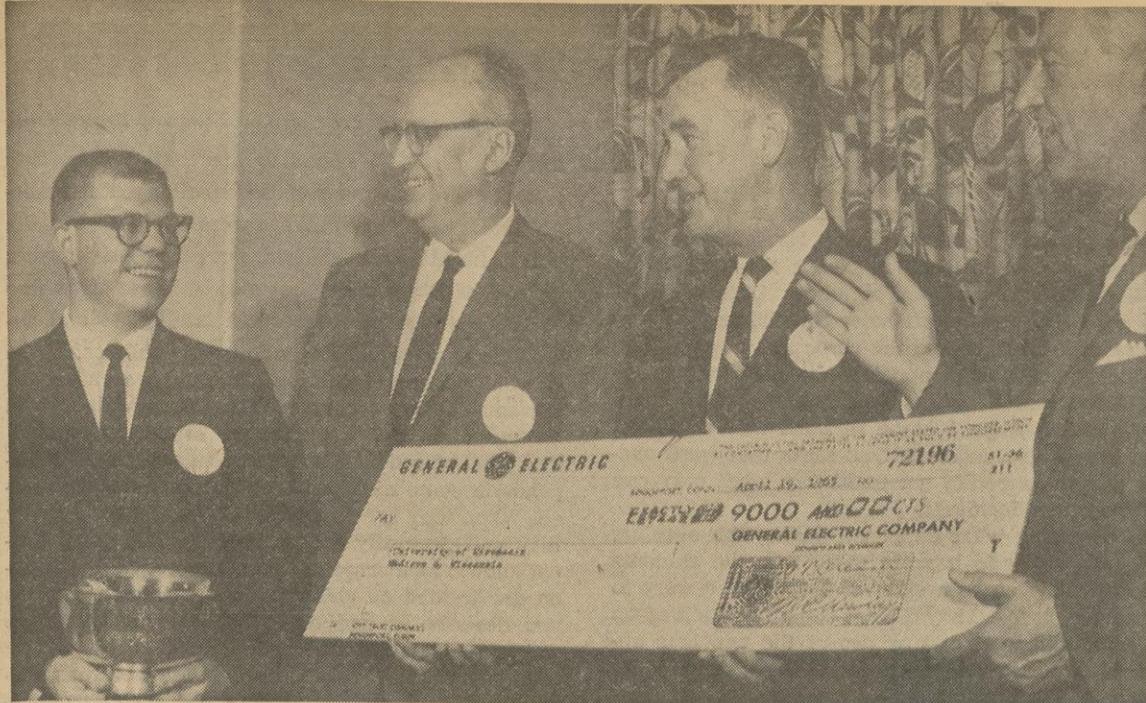
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COLLEGE BOWL AWARD—University officials and Gov. Warren P. Knowles paid tribute to members of the Wisconsin College Bowl team which recently retired after five consecutive victories on the nationally televised program. Richard M. Daly (second from right), regional manager for General Electric, program sponsor, is shown presenting a replica of the \$9,000 check won by the new bowl champions to team captain Richard C. Hoffmann (left), senior from Sheboygan. With them are (left to right) University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and Gov. Knowles. Other members of the team, coached by Prof. Jerry McNeely, were Richard H. Hays, Stuart R. Grover, and Donald Zillman.

SCOOP!

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Boop Boop a Doop Describes Theme for Homecoming, '65

The black-bottom, flag-pole sitting, bathtub gin, and speakeasies will return to the spotlight next fall when 23 SKIDDOO is presented for Homecoming 1965.

Preparations for 23 SKIDDOO, which will be on October 23 against Ohio State, are well underway with committee interviews today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Wednesday, May 12, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Union.

JOHN CLONINGER, general chairman for Homecoming, said there will be a few major changes for the Roaring 20's fall affair. He said SLIC has demanded a Friday and Saturday night presentation of the Homecoming show at 8:30.

"We are trying to get the same entertainment for both nights," Cloninger said.

The method for ticket preference has also been changed by SLIC, although ticket distribution is subject to change each year, Cloninger said. WSA card-holding members will be given ticket pre-

ference through mail orders and personal sales. The remaining tickets will go on sale on a lottery type basis on Oct. 19.

SUGGESTIONS have also been presented for a different parade night, preferably on Thursday, Oct. 21.

The Homecoming executive committee also includes Marilyn Katz, executive secretary; Miles Adam, finance; Marti Beran, entertainment; Joe Hildebrandt, arrangements; Jean Hochstetter, dance; Jerry Jacover, pep rally; Alan Mandel, promotions; Phil Mathews, displays; Joanne McNeil, buttons; Bob Thomas, off-campus publicity; Jack TiTart, master of ceremonies; and Karen Zinn, downtown night.

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Heideman Requests Colleges To Reconsider Hiring Practices

The University's acting director of teacher placement says colleges and universities should re-evaluate their hiring practices and start giving more consideration to individuals whose top degree is the M.A.

"For the past 20 years colleges and universities have bypassed people with masters degrees," said Prof. Robert G. Heideman. "They have sought teachers with doctorates in an attempt to upgrade their faculties rapidly.

BUT THERE is a shortage of Ph.D.'s now and there is a need to find a place in education for those with the master's degree."

Heideman said his Madison campus office expects to receive 40,000 vacancy notices this year from educational institutions. Nearly 10,000 will be seeking post-high school teachers, an increase of 4,000 over last year. The heavy demand is coming from all levels of college teaching and the trend will accelerate in the future,

State Will Train Tax Accountants

The State Bureau of Personnel has announced an examination to fill Trainee Tax Representative jobs with the State Tax Department.

PERSONS appointed will receive on-the-job training to develop skill and knowledge in tax compliance work.

Qualifications include a degree in business administration or a combination of college training and business administration experience to total four years.

Trainees will start at \$459 per month and earn raises as training progresses. Applications should be filed by May 12. Application forms and job announcements are available at your local Wisconsin State Employment Service office.

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Associate

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Heideman predicted.

Heideman calls the master's degree "one of the most misunderstood degrees that we have." Accepting people at this level of education for college teaching could go far in solving the teacher shortage, he said.

The Wisconsin placement official said he is encouraged by the mounting requests from junior and community colleges for holders of masters degrees. Public school systems are also seeking M.A. degree holders, even requiring it for beginning teachers.

ALBERTY AND BING MEMBERS OF ACADEMY

Dr. Robert A. Alberty, dean of the University of Wisconsin Graduate School, and Dr. R. H. Bing, University professor of mathematics, have been elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences.

As the result of the election, Wisconsin now counts 26 faculty members on the rolls of the distinguished body. Approximately 700 U. S. scientists and 70 foreign associates are members.

SCOOP! WEATHER is out!



Prof. Supports Demonstration

(continued from page 2)
the panelists came as representatives of the government, the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam planned a brief demonstration in the form of a stand-in with posters and arm bands. There was no intention to obstruct or inhibit the questioning of the panelists that was to follow. Unfortunately, the authoritarian and offensive tone taken by a junior faculty member and the panic and inexperience of the young woman appointed to chair the meeting let the situation get temporarily out of hand. Nonetheless, when I came forward and requested that they do so, students took seats that were vacant and the meeting got underway, with only one or two minor incidents.

In assessing what happened during the evening, it is necessary to bear in mind that the students who attended on both sides of the question were in no holiday mood. They did not come to be jolted up or entertained, as one or two of the panelists appeared to think. They certainly did not come to be patronized or insulted, as some of them were. They came to be informed, and most of the questions asked solicited either judgments or information. Very little of either was forthcoming. Few of the questions were incite or provocative. When a Jamaican student, about thirty years of age, asked Conlon how "Communist" was defined by those measuring the Communist strength in the Viet Cong, he was told that he ought to have learned the meaning of Marxist-Leninism from his political science courses and that, of course, Communists were the same the world over. This anecdote, I believe, represents the intellectual tone to which educated young men and women were asked to submit.

IN VIEW OF the heat, the conduct of the meeting,

the depressing and frightening evasiveness of the answers given, it seems to me that the students behaved through most of the meeting with admirable restraint. The speakers were applauded at the outset, heckling was shushed, not only by supporters of our Viet Nam policy but also by those of us who seriously wished to hear some intelligible and defensible explanation for our present policies. If the meeting degenerated into a shouting match toward the end of the evening, as I gather it did, I must confess I am not surprised nor especially critical. The level of conduct in a university community depends in some measure on how students are treated. When they are treated with respect and dignity they will generally answer in kind. As every parent knows, furthermore, when young men and women are treated as children, then "childishness" as you describe it and angry protest are often the sad but understandable result.

What happened, then, was the result of spontaneous frustration and indignation and not an organized effort to shut down debate or curtail free speech. It is high time the television cameras and reporters avert their attention from beards, leotards and bushy hair and direct their attention to the earnest and insistently inquiring faces. If we are to have a country in which our children will take pride in living and if our democratic traditions are not to become a mockery, and our moral pretensions a sham, these faces must not be disappointed as they were the other night. If this kind of shameful condescension is to become a practice among those who come to speak for the government of the United States, I, for one, would not like to answer for the consequences.

William R. Taylor
Associate Professor of History

WSA INTERVIEWS

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Main SLIC

District 2 Senator

NSA Alternates

Summer Board

Senior Class Council

Homecoming Committee

Tues., May 11 and Wed., May 12

3:30-5:30; 7:00-9:00 in the Union

Faculty and Students for Equality Seeks Support for Five National Projects

A double-barreled fund raising effort is being undertaken this week by the Faculty and Students for Equality (FASE), the new campus civil rights organization.

Today through Thursday a booth will be set up in front of the Union to receive contributions for five national projects which Fase supports. On Wednesday and Thursday evenings the group will conduct a book sale in the Union to raise funds for the same projects.

FASE WILL sponsor a petition supporting State Sen. Fred Risser's fair housing bill which is to be called upon the Senate floor in two weeks. The petition will be available for signature at the fund-raising booths all this week.

All types of books are urgently needed for the coming book sale; those left unsold will be sent to augment civil rights education projects in the South.

Books may be left with Prof. Gerald Marwell, 415 Social Science or 6E University Houses; Prof. Ralph Bean, 409 Van Vleck; Mike Lesser, 415 N. Francis St., third floor; and Prof. Donald Crowe, 413 Van Vleck or 9C Uni-

versity Houses. Any of these people may be called to arrange for books to be picked up.

THE FIVE PROJECTS to be supported by FASE are all seeking University volunteers to serve in different areas of the South for the summer. The money collected this week will be distributed among them to support any University students or faculty members who will spend the summer serving the civil rights movement.

The programs FASE is planning to aid are:

- The Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) Louisiana project, which will deal with voter registration and related educational problems.

- The West Tennessee project, under the direction of a student-faculty civil rights group from Cornell University, which will deal with voter registration.

- The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) Arkansas project, which is also concerned with voter registration.

- Operation Catch-Up, mainly financed by the federal government, which will provide remedial reading instruction for the Negro students of Prince Edward County, Va., whose schools were closed for four years to prevent integration.

- The Summer Community Organization and Political Education (SCOPE) project, sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which will deal with voter registration and political education in various counties throughout the South.

STUDENTS and faculty members wishing information on any of these volunteer programs may contact Prof. Edgar Feige, 311 Social Science.

Anyone who will be on campus during the summer and wants to work with FASE on problems in Madison concerned with education, employment, housing, legal matters, social integration, politics, or the University are urged to get in touch with Prof. Ralph Bean, 409 Van Vleck, or call him at 262-3545.

SCOOP!

Schoenberg invented the use of trombone glissandi in his 1902 tone poem, "Pelleas und Melisande."

Tuesday, May 11, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Reading as Thinking Process Is 1965 Summer Institute Theme

"Reading as a Thinking Process" is the theme of the 1965 Institute in Reading, July 19-21, during the University Summer Sessions.

The institute will focus upon such topics as "Prose: A Challenge to Thinking," "What Interpretive Skills Should the Schools Teach?," "What Elementary Schools Can Do to Promote Reading Skills," and "Teaching Critical

Reading in the High School."

INSTITUTE speakers include Frank G. Jennings, editor-at-large of the Saturday Review and author of "This Is Reading"; G. Robert Carlsen, author and specialist in the teaching of English at the State University of Iowa; Margaret Early, author and specialist in the teaching of reading at Syracuse University; Norris M. Sanders, Manitowoc public schools and author of "The Taxonomy of Classroom Questions: A Tool for Teaching"; and James Guszak of the University who is investigating what reading teachers do to develop thoughtful readers.

The institute, to be held in Great Hall of the Union, is open to all interested persons free of charge. For further information, write to Prof. Theodore L. Harris, School of Education.

Educational Frat Sponsors Research Symposium at 'U'

The University has been chosen by Phi Delta Kappa, major national education fraternity, for its annual symposium on educational research.

SPEAKING during the Aug. 9-11 symposium will be three University faculty members: Julian C. Stanley, professor of educational psychology and director of the Laboratory for Experimental Design; Frank B. Baker, associate professor of educational psychology; and Prof. George E. P. Box, chairman of the department of statistics.

The lectures, on the theme of "Educational Experimentation," will be open to the public.

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World Famous Biochemist Receives Academy Award

A man who is one of Wisconsin's most famous citizens, Harry Steenbock, will add another honor to the many he has received over the past few decades. The world-famous University biochemist has been given a citation by the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts and Letters at its 95th annual meeting.

STEENBOCK is best known for his discovery of the method to irradiate foods with ultra violet light to produce vitamin D. In the mid-twenties he perfected the method which made vitamin D inexpensive enough for even the poorest families and brought an end to rickets, the crippling bone disease of children.

The anti-rickets discovery brought a flood of interest by food manufacturers everywhere who wanted to irradiate their products. This led to formation of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF), an organization to regulate licensing of the new process. Royalties from this process went into the foundation rather than into Harry Steenbock's pocket, and today WARF is a wealthy institution that supports many kinds of scientific research.

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Summer Job SOS Sent By Bureau

An S.O.S. for summer jobs for University students staying in Madison has been issued by the University Student Employment Bureau.

"It does pay to hire students for summer employment," the bureau said. "In the past, our students have proved to be good workers, demonstrating initiative, adaptability, alertness, resource-

SCOOP!

Shakespeare was the first to call jealousy "the green-eyed monster" (in Othello).

fulness, and intelligence on their full or part-time jobs. They help to ease vacation problems for regular employees.

"**ALSO**, many students return to the same jobs several successive summers, thereby becoming more experienced in a specific field. There are others able to continue on a part-time basis throughout the academic year. By using our qualified students during peak periods, employers can save money in their operation."

Employers seeking student help are urged to visit the employment office at 831 State St., or telephone 262-3801.

TENNEY HONORED IN PEDIATRICS

Dr. Horace Kent Tenney Jr., emeritus professor of pediatrics

of the University Medical Center, has been selected as the 1965 recipient of the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association's Emeritus Faculty Award. He served on the Medical School faculty from 1920 to 1962, but continues to teach a few hours a week for the pediatrics department and he conducts the "March of Medicine" radio program.

SPEECH CONTEST WINNER

Joe Collins, a mechanical engineering student, defeated representatives of fourteen midwestern colleges to win the annual American Society of Mechanical Engineers Regional Student Speech Contest held May 1st at Valparaiso University in Indiana. The title of his speech was "Electrochemical Machining."

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1963 VESPA G.S. 150cc. In excellent condition; reasonable. Call 256-3724 after 4. **5x11**

MG-TD '53-red, ww. Call 257-2370 between 6 & 8 p.m. **5x12**

GOING to Mexico—Must sell brand new 1965 Vespa 150 before June 5. Has only 150 miles. Orig. price with accessories—\$573; asking only \$490 or best offer. Call 238-9275. **5x12**

STEREO Phonograph—1962 Admiral portable. Ex c. sound; orig. \$125, now \$55. 255-9104. **5x12**

KASTLE metal skis—Kofax bottom; 6'3"; good condition; call Peter, 256-8786. **5x13**

'56 VW sedan. Available approx. June 1. Call 238-9590 after 6:30 p.m. **3x11**

TWO contracts—Allen Hall for fall '65. Reduced rates. Call 257-3736, ext. 512. **5x14**

'56 CHEVY. V-8, automatic, radio, good tires. 262-4131. **4x13**

1959 TRIUMPH, 500cc. Best offer. 256-5677, Tom. **4x13**

LAMERETTA, 125cc. Excellent condition. \$165. 255-1517. **3x12**

SAILBOAT, Scamper type; excellent; \$100-car carriers & boat cushions incl. 257-5421. **4x13**

1963 VW-Red, sunroof, radio, whitewalls, & rear wind vents. Call 255-0298. **5x15**

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BIG 2-bdrm. apt. with sunroom. Close to Bascom; avail. for summer; 255-9263 or Towers, ext. 466. **5x14**

CAMPUS—on the lake. 1 block from U.W. Library & Union. Apartments & rooms for summer & fall. Men under or over 21. The Surf, 256-3013. **xxx**

MODERN furn. air-cond., 2-bdrm. Midvale, sum. or yr. 238-7941. **10x11**

SUMMER apt. Fiedler La. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, pool. 257-0390. **15x19**

SUMMER School—Students, room & board for men at Kappa Sigma House, 124 Langdon, on the lake. Private pier & raft. Social events. For information call 256-9857; ask for Bill Nasgovitz. **20x26**

EXTRA large sgl. rms., boys. Blk. to lib., \$5-\$8/wk. 233-7833. **xxx**

FOR RENT

FALL, boys—Sgl. from \$200/sem. Dbls. from \$165. Apts. from \$50/mo. Campus. 233-7833. **xxx**

FURN. apts. & rms. for summer. Apts. for 1-6 men. Call for information, 238-4924. **17x26**

FURN. apt.—1 girl. Near campus; available June 1. 257-4197. **6x11**

APT.—Summer sess., over 21. 3 bdrms., large kitchen, on campus. Call 255-3601. **5x8**

SUMMER & fall; Men; Singles; Apartment; 255-2064 after 4:30. **10x15**

APTS. for summer—3 room. Men. \$75 a mon. total. 233-7833. **xxx**

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SUMMER—Und. 21. Air-cond. mod. apt. for 4—Ktch—State St. Reasonable. 256-8140. **7x14**

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PRIVATE rms. with kitchen & living room privileges. Summer & fall. Grad women or seniors over 21. James Corcoran, 233-9275. **10x21**

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SUMMER-Girl to share furn. apt. with porch with 2 others. Near campus & lake; reas. 255-8985, 5-7 p.m. **5x14**

2 MEN to share rambling bachelor pad for summer. 1 blk. from lake. 257-5987. **5x14**

E. GILMAN—1 man to share lge. apt., newly decorated, air cond., 233-1247. **7x19**

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A 100 page booklet of articles, statements and documents on the crisis in Viet Nam is now available for \$.50. The booklet in-

cludes analysis by Reston, Sulzberger, Lippman, Hanson Baldwin and Hans Morgenthau. With three sections: "Perspectives: Viet Nam and U.S. Foreign Policy," "The Viet Cong and Hanoi," and "The Sino-Soviet Conflict and the 'National Liberation Movement,'" the booklet seeks to incorporate the various aspects of the situation in a scholarly, informative and concise manner.

The booklets are available at the University Bookstore as well as through members of the Committee to Support the People of Viet Nam. They may also be obtained by calling 262-4121 or 238-6686.

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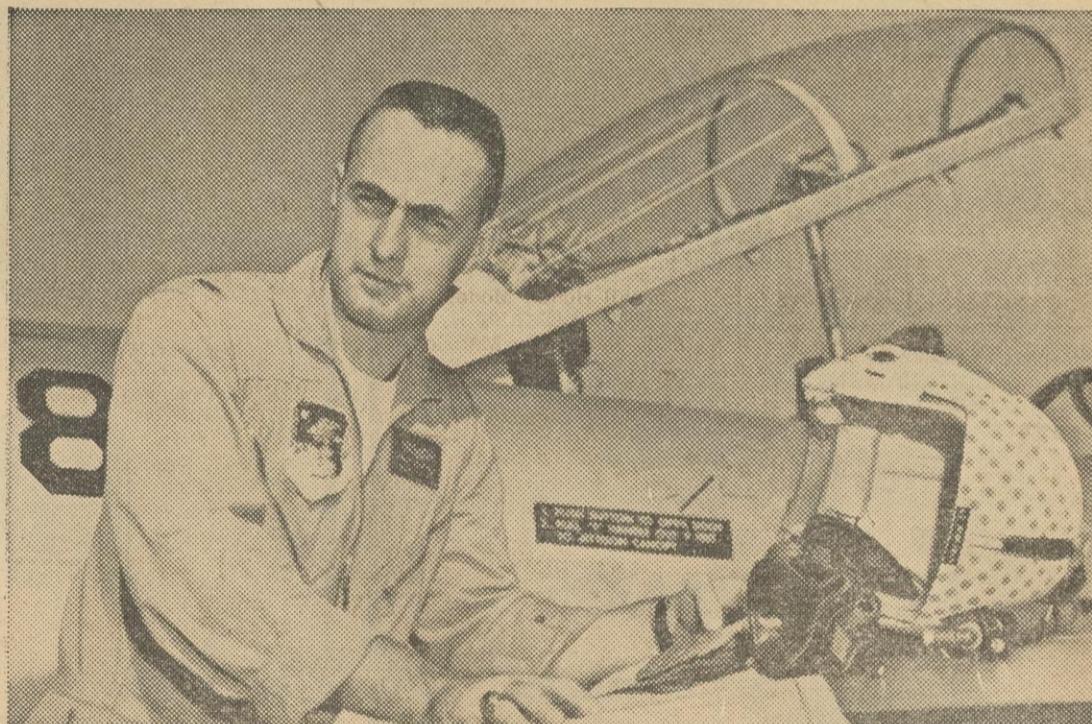
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Tuesday, May 11, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9



27 YEARS AT THE CARDINAL—Mahlon J. Hinkson, a Cardinal printer for twenty-seven years, received his twenty-seven years, received his twenty-five year pin and certificate from the International Typographical Union Local 106, Saturday, May 8 at the Loraine Hotel. Local 106 President Melvin Thornton is shown here presenting the certificate. Pins were also awarded to former Cardinal printers Hugo Olson, Leo Nalty, Joseph Dapin, and John Thompson. The ceremonies were part of the 45th Annual Wisconsin Typographical Conference, held May 8 and 9.



**Air Force ROTC
has now been updated to fit into today's
busy undergraduate schedule.**

Here are the facts about the new two-year AFROTC Program.

Who is eligible for two-year AFROTC? Any male undergraduate who still has two years remaining in college. It's an especially good break for junior college students who plan to complete their baccalaureate requirements at a four-year institution.

What's the curriculum like? It's been thoroughly revamped. You won't find pat answers and traditional ritualized solutions to problems. New instructional methods teach the student to arrive at his own conclusions, and to test them against those of his classmates and instructors. Symbolic of the change is the new title — Department of Aerospace Studies.

How will students for the new program be chosen? First, you must pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test and have a medical examination. Then you meet with the interview board of senior Air Force officers, who will decide whether you are to be selected to attend the Field Training Course. This will be held during the summer before your junior year. Its purpose is two-fold; to let the Air Force judge you and to let you judge the Air Force. Only after you are both satisfied will you be enrolled in the program. So you see, you have everything to gain and nothing to lose by applying now. But you must act fast—applications will be closing for next year's juniors. Forms are available from the Professor of Aerospace Studies, or from Headquarters Air Force ROTC, Maxwell AFB, Alabama.

As an AFROTC cadet, will I receive pay? Yes, you will be paid for the Field Training Course

which will amount to approximately \$120. During the school year, you will be paid \$40 a month, and you will also get free uniforms.

Will I have a chance to fly while I am in AFROTC? Senior graduates are eligible for the Flying Instruction Program. This involves 36½ hours of flight training and 35 hours of ground school. Successful completion earns you a civilian private pilot's license.

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Headquarters, Air Force ROTC

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Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama

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Carlisle Talks

(continued from page 1)
special quality not enjoyed by others," according to Carlisle.

The next step was the evolution of the theory of the constitutional state. All theorists believed in "a system of rule in the interest of the ruled," Carlisle said. But there are two problems in connection with the constitutional state or "constitutional democracy." "Who is the public? Who checks on the rulers?"

"But constitutional democracy does not imply a written constitution," Carlisle noted. "It means democracy must be tempered somehow," and as examples he offered the Magna Carta (the British Bill of Rights) and the extension of the franchise in the 19th century.

This contract theory of govern-

ment, he said, emerged with the view that man had rights based on nature and "nature's God." Power was based on the legislative authority resting on the content of the people in their government.

"By the 19th century the metaphysical framework had changed so that the 'natural rights' theory no longer held for a lot of people," Carlisle said, and used this statement as an introduction to his views of "On Liberty" by John Stuart Mill.

"Mill . . . the apostle of minorities, the apostle of individualities . . . contends that one must not suppress opinion when one disagrees with it . . . because even if you have truth . . . it will be that much the less strong for suppressing error," Carlisle said.

Mill believed that "to have a philosopher-king was bad," because "then you have slaves." Whereas Plato and others wanted

to limit freedom to avoid error, said Carlisle, Mill argues that freedom strengthens government.

The Marxist theory is an excellent example of the anarchist or utopian system of "complete freedom," he said. Marx argued that the state had always been an elite economic state. Marx saw the obligation of the ruled as "to seize political power and get rid of the bourgeoisie and the state."

The theory of this third system, said Carlisle, is that man can only be free when he rules himself. But, he said, this is not so. "Man is dependent on the community, but also, from an existentialist viewpoint, is an individual."

Man, said Carlisle, is all the things that each theorist held him to be, but encompassing all the

theories, not one or two.

"If this is the lesson that one learns about man historically, then if one wants to attach his values to this view, one would want to establish the system where man can manifest himself," Carlisle concluded.

evidence in Court.

CONFORMITY along these lines, said LaFollette, should be maintained by the news media themselves and the Bar. Legislation concerning pre-trial publicity is not the answer. "It should be used only as a last resort," he said. "The question is whether we should go this far to solve the problem."

When asked about President Johnson's disclosure of suspects' names after the Luizzo murder in Alabama some weeks ago, LaFollette said that the President had exceeded the bounds of good trial-media procedure. He noted that it was ironic that J. Edgar Hoover and Katzenbach were standing next to the President when he made the announcement.

LaFollette Speaks On Trial Publicity

(continued from page 1)
of a suspect,

- avoid interviews with the accused's family, or printing the opinion of the man on the street, and

- avoid printing any confession which has not been presented in

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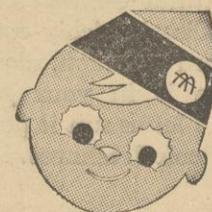
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Cindermen Win, Netters Drop Two

Wildcats, Wolves Win

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The Wisconsin tennis squad was defeated by two teams, and a startling upset in the race for the Big Ten title occurred this weekend at Evanston, Illinois.

The Badgers were defeated 8-1 by both Michigan and Northwestern, but the Wolverines, favored to win the Big Ten championship, were surprisingly beaten by Northwestern by a score of six matches to three.

At the end of Friday's singles play against Michigan, Wisconsin had dropped all six matches with the doubles play remaining Saturday morning.

The number one Wisconsin doubles team of Gary Kirk and Tom Oberlin was to face the highly ranked Wolverine team of Karl Hedrick and Jerry Stewart and after Friday's play, it appeared as if Hedrick and Stewart would have no trouble beating the



GARY KIRK

Badger twosome.

Kirk and Oberlin did not let the events of the previous day hamper their play, as they soundly defeated Hedrick and Stewart 6-4, 6-4.

"Kirk and Oberlin performed the best doubles play I've seen from a Wisconsin team," said their coach John Powless. "They played flawlessly."

The only Wisconsin winner against Northwestern, was Geoff Gluck, playing at the number six singles position. He defeated the Wildcats Roger Freeman 6-0 and 6-4.

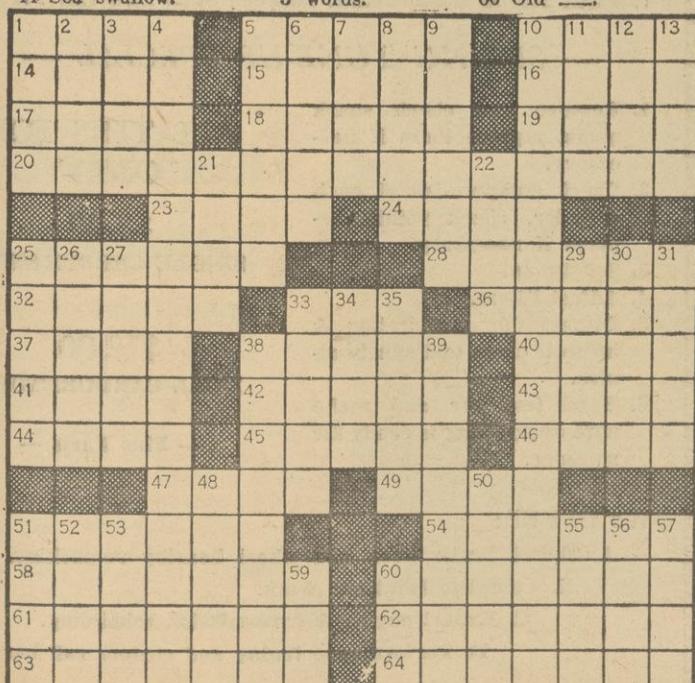
Wisconsin's Big Ten record now stands at 2-4. The Badgers are host to Lake Forest College at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Their next conference competition is against Minnesota and Michigan State at Minneapolis Friday and Saturday.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Large town.
- 5 Joyous hymn.
- 10 Teapot cover.
- 14 Suburban accessory.
- 15 Sheeplike.
- 16 Anne Nichols' hero.
- 17 Italics: Abbr.
- 18 Smallest liquid measure.
- 19 Laborer.
- 20 New Mexico landmark: 2 words.
- 23 Type of golf tournament.
- 24 Author Ambler.
- 25 Fan.
- 28 Clog: 2 words.
- 32 Wash lightly.
- 33 Turkish lord.
- 36 Idolize.
- 37 State: Fr.
- 38 Sinuous.
- 40 Sound of a raindrop.
- 41 Musical group.
- 42 Historic town in Italy.
- 43 River into the Seine.
- 44 Sea swallow.
- 45 Certain horses.
- 46 Copycat.
- 47 V. —, 1945.
- 49 Muffins.
- 51 Loose fold of a garment.
- 54 Western desert.
- 58 Famous first lady.
- 60 Decisive battle in Peninsular War, 1813.
- 61 Vespucci.
- 62 Repeating.
- 63 Oregon Trail traveler.
- 64 East Indies island.
- 1 Modish.
- 2 Greek letter.
- 3 Emperor.
- 4 Oldest National recreation area: 2 words.
- 5 Large wave.
- 6 Of the birds.
- 7 Part of a cheese.
- 8 In cold storage: 2 words.
- 9 Iowa city.
- 10 Newest national recreation area: 3 words.
- 11 Upper: Ger.
- 12 Park in Utah.
- 13 Deep longings: Colloq.
- 21 Graf —.
- 22 Life: Lat.
- 25 Hemingway heroine.
- 26 Metric measure.
- 27 Walking —: 2 words.
- 29 High fly ball, on the diamond.
- 30 Arrow poison: Var.
- 31 Wendy's friend.
- 33 Irritate.
- 34 Philistine city.
- 35 "Every inch —": 2 words.
- 38 Historical park of N. Y.
- 39 California mountain region.
- 48 Workaday cloth.
- 50 Tourists' rest.
- 51 Jump.
- 52 —' mater.
- 53 Equal.
- 55 Breed of horse.
- 56 Morning-glory.
- 57 Gnaws.
- 59 Man's nickname.
- 60 Old —.



Thinclads Overcome Minn.

By DIANE SEIDLER
Associate Sports Editor

When the Badgers thinclads arrived at the Minnesota fieldhouse for a dual meet Saturday, the door to their lockerroom was locked. They had to get in by way of the Gophers' quarters. This detour may have given the Badgers just the incentive they needed to defeat their highly rated opponents.

As they walked through the Minnesota dressing room, they happened to notice several "verses" tacked up on the bulletin board—rhymes written by the

they even had a victory dinner planned."

The Wisconsin cindermen were more than happy to spoil their hosts' appetites. They did so quite successfully, as they piled up 77 points by taking ten firsts out of fifteen events. This was the meet they were supposed to lose.

"Everyone thought Minnesota was going to beat us. I know the Gophers did, and I wasn't too sure as to how we could perform with Steve Whipple sidelined and Wes Schwidt not back at full strength yet. But some of our other boys came through and we

was turned in by Tibbs Carpenter. Carpenter, who usually runs the 880, moved to the 440 to replace Whipple and won the race in 49.1. In the process he defeated Minnesota's sophomore ace Mike Gillham, who holds the best Big Ten mark of 48.0 in that event so far this spring.

Carpenter also ran in the mile relay, which the Badgers won in a meet record time of 3:17.0. Walter was pleased with Carpenter's efforts, and called his runs "two fine quarter miles."

Chuck Hendrick placed first in both the 100 and the 220. His times were 9.9 and 22.2 respectively. "They were his two best times this year," Walter said.

Two Badgers finished in the high jump. Bill Holden jumped 6'5 1/4" to capture first and established a new meet record. Gerry Beatty came in third.

Al Montalbano and Bill Heuer placed one-two in the 660, with the winning time 1:20.9. This was also another meet record.

As predicted, the Gophers' Byron Giger took first in the 120 high hurdles, but Beatty and Tom Dakin grabbed second and third for Wisconsin.

Beatty scored another second when he and Reggie Stallings finished second and third respectively behind Minnesota's Jerry Brouwer's new meet time of 38.6.

Another meet record was set by Gopher Norris Peterson when he finished the two mile run in 9:19.0. Wisconsin's Steve Tullberg placed third.

As has become almost a tradition, fortunately for Wisconsin, Barney Peterson and Ken Latigol handily won their specialties. Peterson took first in the 800 with 1:52.8 and Latigol did the same in the mile in 4:16.8.

In the remaining events, Tom Atkinson and Dave Seiberlich placed first and third in the broad jump, Bob Freimuth placed third in the shot put, and Schmidt despite his foot injury finished second in the pole vault.

Gopher athletes about how they were going to defeat Wisconsin.

"The poems didn't make the boys exactly angry," Coach "Rut" Walter said Monday, "but they undoubtedly increased incentive." He laughed. "That was Minnesota's one big mistake—letting us in their lockerroom. And

won it."

When you're counting on winning only seven events, as Walter admitted he was, winning ten seems something short of a miracle. And the mentor had several kind comments about the boys who made it possible.

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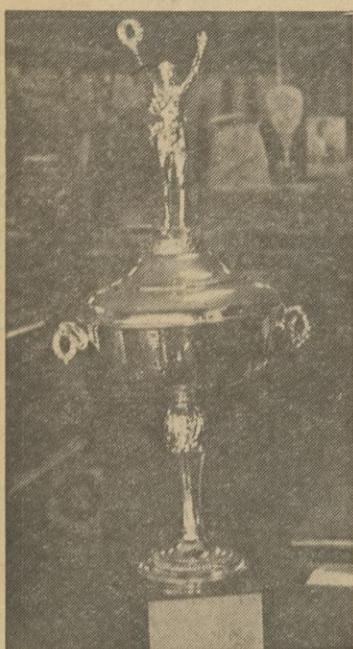


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Trophy Elections Today!



THE CARDINAL TROPHY

Balloting begins today for the outstanding senior athlete. The winner will receive The Cardinal Trophy, an annual award established by The Daily Cardinal sports staff.

All athletes who are completing their senior year of eligibility this June, or who completed it in January, are qualified to receive the award.

There are actually two parts to the award. Besides being presented with the 27" engraved trophy which is his to keep, the winner will have his name placed on a plaque which will hang at the "W" Club.

The trophy is scheduled to be awarded by the athlete's coach at the "W" Club banquet, tentatively planned for May 23.

To register your vote, just fill in the ballot below and either mail it or bring it to The Daily Cardinal. Ballots must be postmarked no later than midnight, Wednesday, and should be addressed to: Sports Department, The Daily Cardinal, Journalism Hall, Madison, Wisconsin, 53706. Ballots brought to The Cardinal office in the northeast wing of the Journalism building must be there by noon, Friday.

Students are advised to keep two things in mind when they are making their choice: selection should be based on the performance of the athlete throughout his entire varsity career, not merely this season; and the award is for individual effort as well as team leadership.

Today is the only day in which the ballot will appear in The Cardinal, so please vote immediately.

A complete list of all eligible candidates appeared in the May 5 edition of The Cardinal. Athletes who participated in more than one sport were listed under each one.

Nine Splits Two at NW, Drops Game to Broncos

By SANDY PRISANT
Sports Editor

It was like watching the Minnesota Twins turn into the Los Angeles Dodgers then into the Washington Senators, as Wisconsin went from a 20-7 wipe out of Northwestern Friday, to a 4-2, 3-1 double header split with the Cats on Saturday, to a 14-4 shellacking at the hands of Western Michigan, Monday.

In the twin bill at Northwestern, the Badgers won the first game behind the strong hurling of Bill Bucholz, who went all the way in his first start.

Bucholz traded his usual relief role for a starting berth because of the loss of the second and third starters in the Badger rotation Glenn Miller and Dick Fenn, thanks to broken hands.

The Badgers had put the contest in their hip pocket with a three run flurry in the first. After Joe Romary and Gary Pinnow opened things with a single and double respectively, a fielder's choice, an error, and left fielder Gary Kraft's single produced all the tallies the Cardinal and White needed.

In the night cap, the Cats collected their first conference win

and lowered the Badgers to fifth place with a 4-5 record. The Purple and White had taken a 2-1 lead over the Badgers by the third.

Then Northwestern's balloon-shaped catcher, Jerry Oberdorf, parked one over the left field fence in the fourth to ice things. The Badgers had temporarily tied things at 1-1 thanks to Romary's single and a tremendous triple to left center by Pinnow.

This combo was joined by Hal Brandt to provide some excitement in the losing effort against Western Michigan's Broncos.

With the Cardinal and White trailing 5-1, Romary lead off the bottom of the third. About two seconds after the first pitch left the hand of Bronco starter Hal Widener it was sailing over the left field fence, 345 feet away.

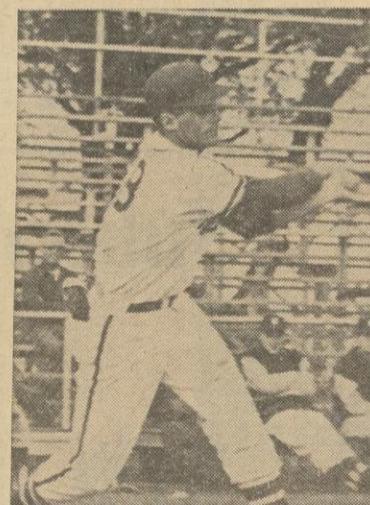
Next man to the plate was Pinnow. Widener threw, Pinnow swung, and left fielder Bill Guerrant watched as the horsehide again went out of sight.

Then it was Hal Brandt's turn. Brandt had been the starting hurler, because there just wasn't anyone else left. He had been yanked in the top of the frame after allowing three runs and six

hits, and was looking for revenge.

The first Widener pitch was high and outside but the second was too good to be true. Before you could say, Mays, Cepeda, McCovey, Widener was on his way to the showers and the score was 5-4.

But that about emptied the Badger goodie basket. The always strong Broncos unloaded an eight run barrage in the sixth and that was the ball game.



IT'S GONE—Third baseman Gary Pinnow hits second of back-to-back-to-back home runs against Western Michigan, Monday.

—Cardinal Photo by Dick Victor

Wisconsin Golfers Win Quadrangular Match

By MIKE GOLDMAN

After finishing third in a triangular meet Saturday at Minneapolis, Wisconsin's golf team got back on the winning track Monday, winning a quadrangular meet at Maple Bluff against Minnesota, Iowa, and Northwestern.

On a rain-soaked Minnesota course, the Badgers fell to Minnesota and Iowa. The Gophers placed first with a total of 734 strokes, followed by the Hawkeyes with 772, and the Badgers with 782.

Minnesota swept the first six places in the meet with Gopher captain Dave Gummia capturing medalist honors carding a one-with a 79-73-152.

Low man for Wisconsin was John Hogden who finished eighth with a 79-73-152.

Monday the situation was different.

The Badgers took winning honors with 759 strokes compared to Minnesota's 792, Northwestern's 795, and Iowa's 802. Wisconsin increased their season record to 10-3.

Taking medalist laurels was Wisconsin's John Hogden. He played excellently shooting even par golf for 36 holes. On both of his rounds, Hogden fired a 37-35 for a total of 72.

The Badgers took the first four places in the meet. Hogden was followed by Rolf Parmann with 75-77-152. Dave Penn 81-72-153, and Jim Lehmann with 76-78-154.

Minnesota's Gummia, who played excellent golf at Minneapolis Saturday, slipped to a tie for eleventh place with rounds of 80-80-160.

Wisconsin's Parmann said after the meet Monday that knowledge of the courses was the deciding factor for Minnesota's win Saturday and Wisconsin's victory Monday.

Parmann said that because Wisconsin was playing on the unfamiliar University of Minnesota course, they did not know the course landmarks.

The same thing happened to the Gophers, Hawkeyes, and Wildcats, Monday.

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CARDINAL TROPHY BALLOT

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NOTE:

Mail ballots must be postmarked midnight May 12
Ballots brought to office must be in by noon May 14

Crew Third at Cambridge

In the rough waters of the Charles river in Cambridge, Mass., the young Badger crew sustained their first loss of the season as they placed third in a five shell regatta which was captured by M.I.T.

The Engineers registered a time of 6:52 for the 2,000 meters which enabled them to outlast Boston University by two lengths. The Badgers salved third in 7:05.1, head of Dartmouth and Syracuse. The contest was reduced to one for second place; only 1/4 of a length separated B.U., the Badgers, and the Indians.

Coach Norm Sonju wasn't elated but he wasn't disappointed either. "This is about what we generally do at this time of the year," commented the coach who was very impressed by the victors.

It appears likely that the mediocre performance will result in some experimenting and further changes. The first problem will be to compensate for the injury which has shelved sophomore standout Don Lange for the remainder of the season.

Sonju has called Lange "one of the key men in the boat." According to Sonju, the Badgers were already "short on that side of the shell" before the injury even occurred.

Sonju hoped to be able "to settle on a line-up" today but the choppy waters and the brisk wind will handicap him. It is for this reason that Sonju has said that "we have never had a good crew here before May 20."

Looking ahead to the near future, the Badgers will have to do much improving if they have hopes of reaching the finals of the Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Mass. this Saturday.

Sonju believes that the Badgers fate is dependent on the heat into which they are placed. The coach admits he has little basis for comparison because he hasn't seen many of the crews that the Badgers will face and because of the state of constant flux which many of the shells are in at this stage of the season.

In the two races which took place on Lake Mendota's 2,000 meter course, the Wisconsin freshmen B squad spurted past the St. Thomas junior varsity for a nine length victory in 6:37 as the Badger junior varsity edged the Wisconsin freshmen A crew and the St. Thomas varsity. The winning time will remain a mystery; the clocker forgot to start the stop watches at the outset.

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