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James Rejected As Executive VP

By GREGORY GRAZE
WSA Reporter

Amid accusations of "party politics" and "presidential prerogative," The Student Senate rejected Pres. Gary Zweifel's nomination of Carolyn James for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) executive vice-president by a 15 to 12 vote Thursday.

The vote was along straight party lines with Student Rights Party (SRP) opposed and Campus Action Party (CAP) in favor of the nomination.

Mike Liethen of SRP was the only exception to this party line voting as he supported the nomination. Zweifel announced that he was going to renominate Miss James for executive vice-president.

The debate on her appointment

City-'U' Group Acts on Cycle Parking Ban

By JIM CARLSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

A 30 day warning period for violations of the motorcycle parking ban on State Street and University Avenue was enacted by the City-University Coordinating Committee Thursday night.

The warning period will begin when the city council's resolution, adopted last week, is signed by Mayor Otto Festge, is published, and becomes official.

The committee also referred the resolution to its traffic and parking subcommittee, which will discuss necessary modifications in the ordinance.

The ordinance bans all parking of motorcycles and motorscooters in metered zones on State Street and on University Avenue between Gorham Street and the Milwaukee Road railroad tracks. The ban is to be in effect during the hours of meter parking.

Gary Zweifel, president of the Wisconsin Student Association, said the city council's fast action on the resolution was a "violation of the cooperation between the city and the University."

Robert Atwell, assistant to the Chancellor, said, "I would have thought this committee exists for consideration of things of this kind" before action is taken. He said the "whole matter definitely should be reappraised."

Several alternative solutions to the motorcycle parking problem were advanced during the discussion of the matter. Atwell asked

(continued on page 10)

Coed's Congress Suggests House Meeting Changes

Suggestions for the modification of women's house meetings were considered in Coed's Congress Thursday.

A test period for four different kinds of meetings was recommended to compare the merits of:

- The present once a month compulsory Monday night meeting.

- A compulsory meeting every two months.

- Non-compulsory meetings with use of bulletin boards to provide students with needed information.

- Any kind of meeting that the particular dormitory wanted.

These suggestions will now be considered in the dorm units.

A new guest policy suggested by AWS Judicial Board requests exceptions to the present policy for guests who are 21 and over and commuter students.

Because of the experimental nature of hours for all students,

focused on her lack of experience in the affairs of WSA. Zweifel argued that, "it is essential that the president have someone under him whom he can trust," and he questioned the motives of those senators who fought his appointment. He said that this conflict was a threat to the organization and that it was an attempt at embarrassing the president, and a show of party politics. The senators denied this.

In the vote, all the executive officers, except the non-voting Zweifel, voted against the nomination.

The Senate also defeated two bills dealing with the Associated Women Students (AWS). One attempted to relegate the group to the status of other campus organizations by making the scheduling of house meetings to the discretion of the individual houses, by making membership on an individual basis, and by turning over the AWS judicial powers to the same University body which has judicial powers over men.

The other bill merely called for a joint study committee on the procedures and policies of AWS. A new bill on the AWS issue will be presented at the next Senate meeting.

In other action at the first meeting of the new administration the Senate:

- Created a non-voting membership for the president of the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) and confirmed Bob Young to fill the seat.
- Passed a resolution urging the inclusion of meal contracts in privately owned dorms and houses.

(continued on page 10)

Council To Govern Ag Groups

After a debate of nearly two and a half hours, the Agriculture Student Council Thursday voted to assume governing power over all ag campus organizations and level a five percent tax on each group's net annual profits. The vote was 18-4.

The council, in adopting a new constitution which assumed the power, agreed that clubs failing to comply with the body's rulings could be fined and lose their status as campus organizations.

In the past, the council had been a coordinating group with two members from all ag campus clubs and the three ag living units—Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Theta Sigma and Babcock House.

One of the main points of contention in the new constitution was the method of representation. The group decided that there

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, May 6, 1966
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5 CENTS A COPY

'Murders Are Same In Viet Nam, South'

By JOHN VAUGHAN
Political Reporter

Julian Bond, who was refused his seat in the Georgia legislature for his views on the Viet Nam war, said Thursday that the murder of Negroes in the South "is no different from the U.S. murder of Vietnamese" in Asia.

Speaking on "Containment Abroad and Social Unrest at Home," Bond told his listeners that Negroes were killed freely in the South "because the laws guaranteeing them their civil rights were not enforced; Vietnamese are murdered because of United States transgressions of civil rights in Viet Nam."

"We maintain," he said, "that the U.S. cry for freedom in the world is a hypocritical front, behind which this country quashes real efforts at freedom at home and abroad."

Bond spoke without notes for about 50 minutes to a capacity crowd in Great Hall. His remarks were interrupted only four times, when the audience laughed at or applauded his jibes at the Administration or white supremacy in the South.

Outlining the southern civil



JULIAN BOND
... no difference in murders

rights movement between 1960 and 1964, Bond referred to what he called "SNCC's First Law of Civil Rights Movements": "A rights movement is successful in direct proportion to the number of white college students who are locked up in the course of activities."

By the 1960's, he explained, it was accepted as a fact of life that whenever a Negro tried to exercise his rights, he would be beaten, jailed or shot. Everyone accepted this fact, he said, and it was only when white students began to be beaten, jailed and shot that the public became alarmed.

Since that time, he continued, the civil rights movement has evolved three main premises:

PROF. NAFZIGER

The symposium on May 11-13 honoring Prof. Ralph Nafziger is open to the public. All students and faculty who wish to attend the three day program and banquet are welcome to call the School of Journalism and make reservations.

• Old ways and methods are no longer adequate to gain the desired ends, and old social structures are also no longer adequate.

• The social system as presently organized is part of the problem the Negro faces in his fight for equal rights.

• White Americans apparently lack the intelligence, courage and will to grant Negroes their rights, and must therefore be forced to grant them.

The rights movement also realizes that it can no longer address itself to the problems of Negroes

(continued on page 10)

YAF Protests W. German Sale

The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) decided Thursday to send a delegation to the local Volkswagen dealer to show their disapproval of the future sale of a West German steel mill to Communist China.

The West German government last March approved the sale of a 176 million dollar steel mill, which could enable the Chinese to produce jeeps, trucks, helmets and other military equipment.

YAF would oppose this action by requesting that the owner of Brun's Garage, 1430 N. Stoughton Rd., send letters to the West German ambassador and the Volkswagen Company in Germany.

If this action is not successful, local YAF members may stage a demonstration at the garage. Other YAF chapters have begun similar action along the east coast.

Last year, YAF persuaded the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company to cancel their sale of a strategic synthetic rubber plant to Communist Rumania.

It is the feeling of the YAF that the sale of this mill to Communist China by one of our allies, coming at a time when American soldiers are fighting in Asia, is not in the best interests of the United States or the free world.

WEATHER



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The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

SLIC Should Pass WSA Visitation Bill

The University community may be likened to a small urban center. It contains within its limits places of work, study, and recreation. It offers its members housing which is convenient to the major centers of the community.

This center is a small scale of the larger community which the graduating student will be a part of for the rest of his life. The problems of living and getting along with one's fellow men are ones which will always confront the student.

The responsibilities which must be learned are some of those which will guide and regulate the student's life long after commencement day at the University.

Part of the University's educational function is to teach, or somehow to instill, a sense of obligation which the student must have for the people in his community. The University aids the student in developing the ability to assume the blame and the responsibility for his actions.

Creating a situation most conducive to speeding the process of student maturation is one of the most worthwhile things this University can do.

The Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC) will eventually be put in the position of giving students a major opportunity to develop this sense of responsibility. The SLIC Subcommittee on Fraternal Societies and Social Life has recently debated the two visitation proposals which were brought up at the last Student Senate meeting.

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) recommendation of making the individual living units responsible for the rules on visitation is a proposal which forces undergraduates to assume responsibility for their actions in all phases of their daily living. This proposal forces the students to become mature individuals.

Visitation rules, under the WSA recommendation, are left in the hands of the living units. The students must, therefore regulate their own lives and live under the jurisdiction of their own rules. The bill would govern the presently ungoverned practice of illegal visitation and would, as a result, be a benefit to both the individual living units and the University community at large.

Some day the student will be forced to break the umbilical cord which ties him to the parental rules which have governed most of his life. The University has the opportunity before it, in the form of the WSA visitation bill, to prepare the student for a life for which he himself will be responsible.

We therefore, endorse the WSA visitation bill and ask for SLIC support of this proposal.

Schlussel's Statement

A Test of Values and Community Justice

By Steven Schlussel

Every so often in the course of a community's events, a situation occurs which puts to test the values and justice system upon which that community is built. Last April 5 such a situation occurred at the University and justice failed--utterly and disgracefully.

On April 5 a candidate for Vice-president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) was charged with a violation of the election by-laws and was brought before the Elections Judiciary Committee to receive a supposedly fair and just hearing. This committee included as its members the Election Commissioner, the Chief Justice of the Student Court, an assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, and the student President of the Union. The result of this hearing was disqualification.

Whether the defendant did or did not break a by-law is totally irrelevant to this discussion. What is crucial however, is the fact that whenever a person is charged with some violation of the law, he must be afforded fair and just treatment by the judicial institutions.

The existence of justice depends on the maintainance of certain judicial procedures. It was in complete disregard of such procedures by the Election Judiciary Committee (EJC) April 5, that justice failed while injustice and prejudice triumphed.

These are the facts:

One, the charges were brought against the defendant by the Elections Commissioner. The Commissioner, being a voting member of the Judiciary Committee, in all decency and respect to justice, should have excused himself from hearing and judging this case.

He did not. Nowhere in any system of democratic jurisprudence is the prosecutor also the judge. This is pointed out more than once in the election by-laws. Surely a person in the Commissioner's position should have known this. Surely the Chief Justice of the Student Court knew this. Yet, as the presiding officer,

he did not require nor suggest that the Commissioner excuse himself. The other two members of the EJC also remained silent on this issue.

It was further incumbent upon the Elections Commissioner to excuse himself since he was nominated for his position by the previous election commissioner, who happened not only to be his friend and neighbor but also the defendant's opponent in the election.

Two, the election by-laws require that a written specification to the charges be filed with the election commissioner. This document is supposed to be read to the defendant at the hearing and also passed around to the other members of the committee.

In all the cases this procedure was followed - except the one involving myself.

Why in this particular case did the presiding officer allow such a deviation from normal procedure? Why did the commissioner himself not write out the charges? This is the least to which a defendant has a right--rather than listening to some verbal mumbling. And finally, why did the remaining two officers not require such written specifications?

Three, whereas, in every other case the defendant was permitted at least one, if not many advisors to council him during the hearing, I was the only defendant who was denied this right.

Four, three members of the elections commission at Wisconsin Hall had given me permission to vote by extending to me a ballot. These election commission members are appointed by the election commissioner himself. The Judicial Committee of the elections commission refused to accept any responsibility for the actions of their very own members.

Five, there was much in this case which required more time and thought. In such cases as these, the by-laws provide the option for the EJC to refer the case to Student Court where a more responsible hearing can

Sample Draft Exam

(Sample questions from the Selective Service College Qualification Test. Published as a public service by The Daily Princetonian in compliance with Executive Order 1073.)

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "sample questionnaire" was printed in the Feb. 28, 1966 issue of The Daily Princetonian, Princeton University.)

SECTION I (30 minutes)

1) American policy in Vietnam is a) correct b) incorrect
STOP (Answer this question very carefully.)
SECTION II. VERBAL. (15 minutes)
1) Chamberlain was to England as Fulbright is to...
2) Berkeley is a) east b) south c) north d) left of the White House
3) America is the land of the free and the home of a) the All Americans b) the Mets c) the brave d) Liz Taylor
4) The Stars and Stripes is a) a bandaid b) a newspaper c) a girdle.
5) A line drawn between Berlin and Saigon would pass through: a) Maginot Line b) Bay of Pigs c) Yorktown d) Dienbienphu
6) "The Good Guys always win." This statement is a) true b) false c) simplistic d) valid if re-phrased
7) Martin Luther King is a) a garbage collector b) a Nobel Prize winner c) a trouble maker d) a club waiter
8) What national hero has a name homonymous with a popular 5¢ candy bar? a) Robert Welch b) Gen. Mark Clark c) WAC Sergeant "Tootsie" Roll d) Gen. Hershey e) Mars
9) SDS is a) a communist youth group b) a bunch of prevents d) a socialist front d) all of these
10) Senator Wayne Morse is a) a pinko b) a commie c) a comsymp d) all of these
11) Buddhist monks are a) flammable b) inflammable
12) Bicker is a) good b) bad c) a necessary evil d) was invented by Tony Grassi
13) I love a) my mother b) my father c) my draft board d) all of these e) none of these
14) "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow you die" was said by a) Howard Johnson b) Robert S. MacNamara c) Henry VIII
15) Russian Trawlers are a) a folk-rock group b) comsymps c) missile ships d) hors d'oeuvres
16) The Berlin Wall is a) a tourist trap b) a squash court c) in Berlin d) a social alternative
17) The Bamboo Curtain is made of a) bam b) boo c)

both of these

18) What's good for GM is good for a) Dupont b) Tony Grassi c) Ford Motor Company d) the country
19) In Cold Blood is a) a Broadway musical b) a literary tour de force c) the Marine Hymn d) a non-fiction novel
20) Robert F. Kennedy advocates a) pre-marital coalition b) Justice c) truth d) surrender
21) Saigon is a) a French novelist b) worth fighting for c) the Paris of the Orient d) a flea market
22) Staughton Lynd is a) a folk-rock group b) Phinias Fogg c) Yale professor d) Arno Mayer in disguise
23) Arthur Schlesinger is a) a discotheque b) playmate of the month c) an historian
24) The United States is to Santo Domingo as... is to Vietnam as... was to Mexico as... was to Cuba.
25) Which of the following is not a Communist organ? a) Daily Worker b) Pravda c) New York Times d) The Princetonian
SECTION III. MATHEMATICS. (3 minutes)
1) One green beret equals a) 5 b) 10 c) 15 Viet Cong
2) If there are 85 people in a village; 46 are VC, 18 are sympathizers, 17 are children and 4 are Buddhist monks, how would you win over the populace? a) bomb b) bomb selectively
3) In that village, if 23 VC are killed, 45 die of starvation and 10 defect, how many Peace Corpsmen should we send? a) 10 b) 50 c) 100 d) all of these
4) The National Liberation Front controls a) 96 b) 97 c) 98 d) 99 per cent of South Vietnam
5) The M14 is a) a lecture hall b) a bird c) a plane d) Batman's car
6) American casualties are a) light b) moderate c) heavy d) Vietnamese
7) Time in Africa is measured by a) clocks b) calendars c) revolutions per minute d) sun-dials
SECTION IV. WRITING SAMPLE (60 minutes)
"During history, many muddle-headed idealists have proposed Utopian schemes that were grossly impracticable."

--Dwight Eisenhower

Take one such scheme and show how it fails to live up to the Great Society in theory and in practice.

SIGN PLEDGE: "I pledge allegiance, as a gentleman to the flag of the... etc."

In the Mailbox

'U' Has Own Pass-Fail Option, Cardinal Reminded

To the Editor:

Praise has been loud for the special pass-fail options offered to good students at Princeton and

Berkeley (Cardinal editorial, April 29, 1966). You showed ignorance of the fact that the University of Wisconsin has had such a limited program, the Senior Elective Privilege, for many years.

The University Catalog, Part I, 1964-66, p. 68, states: "Any student who by the beginning of his senior year in the College of Letters and Science has earned an overall grade-point average of at least 3.5 at the University of Wisconsin may elect a maximum of two semester courses outside of

his major in which his final grades will be indicated as satisfactory or unsatisfactory and without any computation of grade points for these courses into his over-all average."

The Cardinal ought to investigate this program since it has come out supporting its "eventual adoption."

Elizabeth E. Bass
April 29

Read
Editorial Page

On the Soapbox

take place. Yet the EJC did not choose this alternative. What was the great rush? Why couldn't they wait instead of conducting such a quick and irresponsible hearing?

Six, after the hearing the Chief Justice of Student Court said, "Schlussel's biggest mistake was walking into the hearing room." How can the Chief Justice of the Student Court of this University deny to anyone the most basic and humane right of a trial and defense in the face of charges of breaking the law?

Seven, after the hearing the elections commissioner called the editor-in-chief of The Daily Cardinal in an attempt to persuade her that I really tried to cheat. Even if there had not been two Cardinal reporters in the hearing room for the entire duration of the hearing, this action on the part of the commissioner was, to say the least, totally uncalled for.

Eight, finally, the members of the EJC were ignorant or indifferent to the fact that their own by-laws require them to have all five members of the Judiciary Committee present before a hearing is legal. Five members never sat because the Committee never had a fifth member. The fifth member is an extremely important one because he is the one who presents the charges and he is a non-voting member. This violation by EJC of their own by-laws was sufficient for Student Court to overrule their decision of disqualification and proclaim the entire hearing null and void.

These are the facts. They lead to two conclusions: that the EJC which disqualified me was both biased and illegal. They were so eager to protect the system that they destroyed it in the process.

Injustice does not belong in any community of human beings. It most certainly has no place in the University community where decency and intelligence are supposed to guide our actions and be the products of our education.

The Administration, faculty, WSA, and the student body must ensure that no member of our university ever again suffers the injustice which occurred last April 5.

In The Mailbox

Deputy Production By Mime and Man Criticized

To the Editor:
The gaucherie of the specified donation at the Mime and Man production of The Deputy must, I believe, be reckoned second in culpability. Insult was added to injury (after donations were received) by presenting the play in an auditorium where it was almost impossible to understand it because of poor acoustics. Maybe that's what the Mime part is all about.

William H. Sullivan

The Daily Cardinal

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Campus News Briefs

'Asian Containment' Conference Ends Sat.

The final session of a conference on the "Asian Containment Policy" will be held all day Saturday.

"The Future of the U.S. in Asia" will be the topic of discussion.



ARTHUR LARSON
... Dynamics of Change

sion for Prof. David Tarr, political science; Prof. Everett D. Hawkins, economics; and Prof. John Smail, history. The meeting is at 10 a.m. in the Union Great Hall.

Arthur Larson, director of the Rule of Law Center at Duke University and former director of the U.S.I.A., will speak on "The Dynamics of Change in Asia and the U.S." at 1 p.m. in the Union Great Hall.

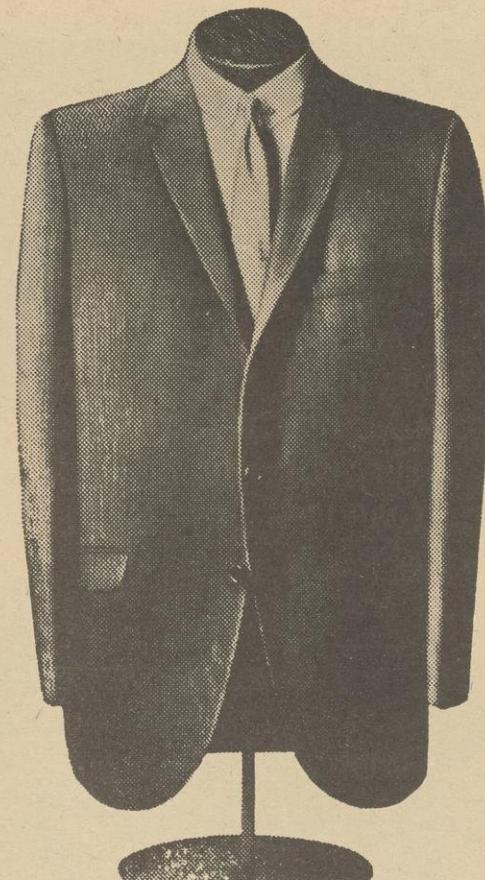
Following Larson, Prof. Eugene Boardman, Chinese history (currently on leave with the Friends Committee on National Legislatures), will discuss "Are Containment and Non-isolationism Compatible; Perspective of a New China Policy."

A tape-recorded National Forum, prepared exclusively for the Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP), will follow. It includes addresses by Prof. J. K. Fairbank of Harvard, Owen Lattimore, Michael Harrington, and Congressman Henry Reuss (D-Milwaukee).

The weeklong program is being sponsored by the Madison chapter of ARFEP.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL 5

will be provided Saturday in the Union Workshop from 1 to 4 p.m. A small fee will be charged for materials.

PAPERBACK TRADE

The Union paperback book trade will be held again from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Plaza room. The trade, with an in-selection of titles, offers a chance to exchange old books for ones you haven't read.

BAND CONCERTS

University Badger and Cardinal Bands, under the direction of James Christensen, will give outdoor concerts on Monday and Tuesday. The programs will be played on the Library Mall and will begin at 4:00 p.m.

T.G.I.F.

The weekly informal social for grad students, T.G.I.F., will be held today from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Union Reception room. Grad students, faculty members, and their friends are invited.

DANCETIME

International Dancetime, featuring music from around the world, will be held today, 9 to 12 p.m., in Tripp Commons of the Union.

I-F INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held for the following I-F committees today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.: band booking, investigations, athletics, pledge education and welfare, rush, public relations, expansion, Greek Week, rush booklet, publication and I-F relations. The

room is posted at the Union.

BAHAI FIRESIDE

The members of the Baha'i Club invite you to an informal discussion of the Baha'i Faith each Friday evening at the home of Gustave DeCocq. Rides will be available at 8:45 p.m. from the Union information booth. Please call 238-8575 for further information.

SDS SPEAKER

Paul Booth, National Secretary of Students for a Democratic Society, will speak on "Foreign Policy and the New American Arrogance" today at 8 p.m. in 130 Social Science.

ORATORY CONTEST

The Northern Oratorical League contest will be held today at 4 p.m. in 272 Bascom. Competing for the University in the inter-collegiate contest will be Eugene Parks, a sophomore.

MCKINNEY SPEAKS

Rev. Archie McKinney of the American Messianic Fellowship, Chicago, will speak on the topic "What Jews Believe Today" at the Badger Christian Fellowship today at 7:30 p.m. in the University Y.M.C.A.

BLUES CONTEST

The Folk Arts Society will present a concert of blues, rags, and hollers by recording artist Dave Ray. Mr. Ray will sing Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. Admission is \$1.50 (\$1.00

(continued on page 11)

GOODMAN'S

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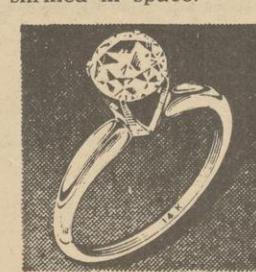
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By MARCIA FRIEDRICH
Society Editor

Formals and picnics appear in great numbers this weekend as campus groups seek ways of alleviating the thought of upcoming closed period.

The traditional beer supper takes a beerless twist at Delta Gamma's and Pi Lambda Phi's "First Annual Burgerville Bash." Burgerville has been rented out for this event. Activities such as playing the machines, dancing, and eating Burgerville food are being featured. According to one

Pi Lamb, Huey J. Cheeseburger is going to be there.

Friday evening Lowell Hall goes to the Hotel Loraine for a formal dinner-dance in honor of "A Bloomin' Night in May." Dancing will be to the music of "Robin and the Three Hoods."

Friday evening Alpha Chi Omega turns the Ivy Inn into the South Sea Islands for their traditional Algae Island Party. A cannibal king will be crowned during the evening.

Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega both choose the Ramada Inn for



EVEN ABE'S JIVIN'—Members of Alpha Chi Omega put a lei around Abraham Lincoln's neck Wednesday afternoon as part of their publicity for their annual Hawaiian Party, Algae Island.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

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their spring formal while Sigma Delta Tau and Alpha Phi choose the Holiday Inn. Gamma Phi Beta takes over the Del-Vie Hotel at Wisconsin Dells. Kappa Delta goes to the Continental Restaurant while Phi Sigma Sigma prefers the Edgewater and Delta Zeta prefers the Top Hat Club.

Kappa Kappa Gamma has a dinner with their mothers at the Park Motor Inn. Alpha Phi Omega has a picnic at Vilas Park.

Beta Theta Pi holds an informal in honor of their pledges. Alpha Chi Rho declares "Decrow." Sigma Alpha Mu has a "Parents Weekend." Also going informal are Kappa Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Saturday afternoon Kappa Kappa Gamma has a buffet lunch with their parents. Beta Theta Pi and Theta Chi go informal while Spooner and Tarrant House hold open houses.

Saturday evening Beta Theta Pi holds a formal entitled "Hawaii." Sigma Alpha Epsilon visits Chula Vista in Wisconsin Dells while Delta Upsilon takes over Liggett's Holiday Inn in Burlington. Alpha Delta Phi goes to the Island View in Brown's Lake while Pi Lambda Phi goes to the Del-view in Wisconsin Dells.

Susan Davis, Zoe Bayliss, Henry Rust, and David Schreiner combine for a formal at the Edgewater.

Chi Psi goes informal at their "Hawaiian Party." Alpha Chi Rho visits "Cairo" while Theta

Delta Chi visits "A South Seas Island."

Phi Sigma Delta and Kappa Psi have pajama parties and Tri-

angle Fraternity has a spring recess. Noyes House, believe it or not, is having a pipe organ dedication!

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Simon Elected LHA President

By John Koch
LHA Reporter

The Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) cabinet narrowly elected Dave Simon, Tripp Hall, Wednesday to succeed Rich Thornton as LHA president.

His opponent was Elizabeth Kores. Four ballots were taken (April 27) with no majority tally for either candidate. After three ballots Wednesday, the seventh and final vote came to 46 for Simon and 42 for Miss Kores.

Elsom House, Elm Drive Hall, switched its two votes from abstention to Simon to clinch the victory. Forty-six was the required majority.

Simon's campaign emphasized the need for more continuity and planning in LHA programs. His program includes two summer workshops for LHA leaders to develop a complete calendar of activities

for next year, a possible investigation of compulsory house meetings in women's houses and a drive to put LHA members on Union committees to improve communication.

Thornton had endorsed Simon last Wednesday.

Miss Kores was supported by Elliot Friedman, Sullivan Hall.

After the election, Miss Kores asked that Simon be given the election unanimously. Friedman objected, saying, "I'm not a hypocrite." After a short recess, he withdrew his objection, but another cabinet member objected to giving unanimous consent.

Cabinet action on next year's budget was postponed to the next meeting.

Draft Exams

CPS—The Selective Service System announced this week that it will arrange for a fourth college deferment test to be given in June to ease the plight of those who failed to register in time for

the first three or who have conflicts.

A number of university officials had complained to Selective Service after the dates for the first three tests were announced. Many said they conflicted with work at the close of the school term, and some universities had final examinations scheduled during the period the draft tests are to be given.

One official, John Briscoe, associate provost at the University of Illinois, called the scheduling a "big fiasco."

Selective Service officials said the complaints prompted them to plan for the fourth test.

Two million students are expected to take the test at 1,200 test centers on May 14, May 21, and June 3. The test scores will be used by local draft boards to help determine student deferments.

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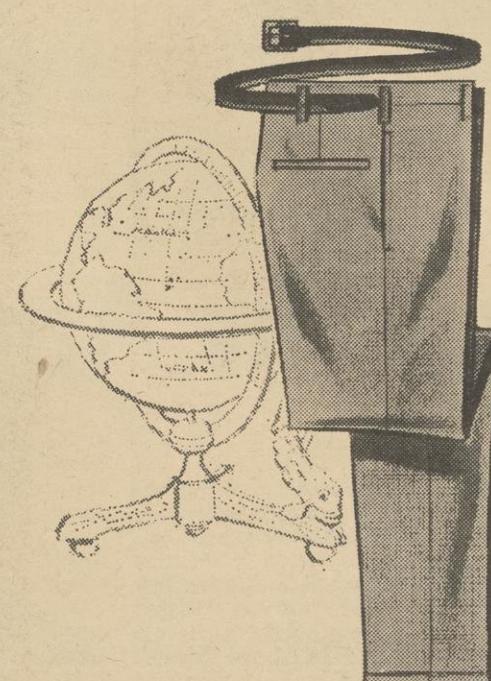
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A Word of Praise . . .

By KAREN MALPEDE
Co-Panorama Editor

It may seem like providence which, for the past twenty years has kept the Union Theater in a state of flux, constantly supplied with the music, drama, dance and the ideas which proclaim man a monumental creation.

Not providential decree, but human energy is the real force behind our theater. Most of it comes from a slender woman, Prof. Fannie Taylor, whose wit, intelligence and cunning have made her one of the most respected college theater directors in the country.

Success is never easy to define or to measure. Yet, there is something elegant about a woman who is equally at home with Eugene Ormandy or Shivering Freshman, who, when one of her staff has made a blunder, can smilingly invite them to "join the club of those of us who never thought of that," who is always aware of her own failures and vibrantly happy over her triumphs.

There is a grandness about a woman who has worked every minute of everyday holding "committee meetings with myself" and keeping "my private year round calendar" to build a dedicated, sophisticated audience and present them with programs of substance and vitality. Fan Taylor can honestly answer a question and she has by saying, "don't do that it would kill my audience. And if you kill my audience you kill me."

There is warmth about a person

whose job is to deal with hundreds of celebrities and, yet, who doesn't forget that Elisabeth Schwarzkopf likes instant coffee and so brings her a special brand. And it is a rare mixture when this same person can take time off to counsel a sophomore about a letter to his parents or to remind a harried Panorama editor that "this too shall pass."

In a big university there is a bit of wonder surrounding a woman who is on first name bases with hundreds of students; who withers them with sarcasm at times, but whose door is almost



PROF. FANNIE TAYLOR

always open and whose candy dish is always full.

And in a world where life happens too fast and art comes too seldom, a word of praise is not too much to give to the person who has put the Union Theater at the center of things, made it an exciting and often beautiful place to go.

At a time when increasing specialization often clouds our minds we can remember that the Metropolitan Opera National Company, the Jim Kueskin Jug Band, Pierre Fournier and John Coltrane all played to Union Theater audiences this season. In the course of twenty equally varied seasons patrons have worn out the carpet in the theater four times. And one woman who walks rather lightly herself, has made sure that those people were seated comfortably, stayed with delight and left enriched.

A theater, of course, is never the sole product of a single mind and perhaps no one is more aware of this than Fan Taylor. So she has constantly encouraged loyalty, stressed perfection and built a theater with a personality of its own.

Mrs. Taylor resigns her 20 year old position as director of the Union Theater on May 15 to take up her new post as music consultant to the National Endowment for the Arts. We all know that our theater will remain, but the reason why is that Fan Taylor cared.

By STEPHEN ORLICH
Panorama Staff

The 47th Annual Union Concert Series will feature, with an excellence that has become a tradition, ten concerts by distinguished musical artists; the traditional division into Red and White Series, of five concerts each, has been retained.

The Red Series will feature concerts by: William Warfield on Nov. 11, Erick Friedman on Dec. 13, Andres Segovia on Feb. 2, Byron Janis on Feb. 18, and the Lenox String Quartet on April 8.

The White Series will feature concerts by: William Warfield on Nov. 12, Helen Boatwright on Jan. 6, Andres Segovia on Feb. 3, Byron Janis on Feb. 19, and Paul Doktor on April 7.

Mail orders for Series season tickets will be accepted beginning May 9; students are given preference. Mail orders will be returned and open sale of remaining season tickets will begin in mid-September.

Andres Segovia, who has single-handedly won for the guitar a distinguished place in the world's concert halls, will be making his fourth appearance on a Union concert series. He first appeared in Madison in 1930 in the Union's Great Hall, one year after his New York debut.

The Spanish master, for whom Villa-Lobos, De Falla, and Ibert among others have composed music, has: "The guitar has always kept its Spanish personality...in German beer halls they hang the steins...in Spanish cafes, the guitars."

William Warfield's impact on audiences is so great that the State Department has on six occasions requested his services as cultural ambassador for the U.S. He is a star of the first magnitude in the many fields accessible to the singer's art.

Bass-baritone Warfield is in constant demand as an orchestral soloist; he recently marked his 35th appearance as soloist with the Philharmonic, becoming indelibly associated with the Gershwin opera "Porgy and Bess," for its most memorable production in 1952 was undertaken

because he consented to portray the title role. This appearance will be his second on a Union series.

Byron Janis, pianist, is American born and trained; among his distinguished teachers, Vladimir Horowitz is included. He made his European debut in 1952, four years after his U.S. debut, and has since completed eight tours of Western Europe, four of South America, and two of the Soviet Union. Madison audiences look forward to hearing him, for he was obliged to cancel a '64-'65 Series appearance due to a finger injury.

Erick Friedman, though only 25, has been performing professionally for a decade. The gifted young violinist was a protege of Jascha Heifetz and began his career by winning several important awards which led to guest appearances with many of the country's top symphony orchestras. Last year he had the distinction of being invited to participate on the panel of judges for the renowned Jacques Thibaud Violin Competition in Paris.

Helen Boatwright, Wisconsin-born soprano, added professional training to her natural vocal gift when she received a scholarship to Oberlin, where she wrote a thesis on the soprano arias of Bach. She possesses a talent so rare that Purcell operas have been revived for her, and is interested in forming a stylistic approach to "early music," in this context, pro-Bach musical literature.

Paul Doktor, violist, is Viennese by birth, though now he divides his time between teaching and concert appearances at the Salzburg and Edinburgh Festivals. He would like, "to spread general interest for this lovely instrument, the viola, the one-time cinderella of the string family."

The Lenox String Quartet—Peter Marsh, violin; Delmar Pettys, violin; Paul Hersh, viola; and Donald McCall, cello—was formed in Lenox, Mass., where its members were on the faculty of Berkshire Music Center, better known as "Tanglewood." The members are now artists-in-residence at Grinnell College in Iowa, and their American engagement schedule grows yearly. They have acquired a solid reputation as protagonists of modern music; concerts at the Spoleto Festival in Italy highlighted a recent European tour.

REVIEWERS

Those interested in reviewing movies for "Around the Town" this summer and next year are invited to submit an application in the Movie Editor's box. Applications will also be accepted for the summer Panorama staff in the same box.

Laughter: The American Way

By MORLEY BELOYETTE
Panorama Staff

If you can possibly afford it, go out and buy "Stan Freeburg Presents The United States of America (Capitol W1573)" and Lenny Bruce—American (Fantasy). These are two of the finest records ever cut.

Freeburg's "USA" is a musical comedy interpretation of the first 300 or so years of American history, from Columbus finding the New World to Cornwallis' losing it. There are those of us who consider this to be the authentic version of the story: Chris trying to convince a dubious Ferdinand and a horny Isabella that "It's a Round, Round World"; Mayor Pennypacker of Plymouth, Mass., deciding to do the brotherhood bit and "Take an Indian to Lunch This Week"; Ben Franklin explaining to Tom Jefferson that "A Man Can't Be Too Careful What He Signs These Days"; and a flute-playing hippy objecting to the epidemic of moldy figs. "Yankee Doodle" (like the name says it, man). And that ain't the half of it.

Freeburg satirizes everything that deserves to be satirized, from Betsy Ross's lousy taste in flag design to George Washington's sartorial fastidiousness. The whole thing is, please excuse me, a liberal helping of anti-DAR propaganda, and it couldn't happen to a more deserving.

And it couldn't be more polished, more fun, or more essential to anybody who is hip to the genius of Stan Freeburg and the contemporary political, social, economic, and moral scene. What we laugh at on "USA" is not only a picture of our historical forebears, but also one of ourselves. The absurdity of what went on 300 years ago in this country (neatly crystallized by lines like, "Who you takin' to the Witch Burning Saturday nite, Harv?"). . . . "Prudence Adams; who you takin' to the Rotary Club Luncheon?") can't hide the fact that we haven't progressed one damn meaningful inch.

So buy "USA" and listen to it again and again (some of us know all of it by heart) and laugh. Laugh your troubles away. But we find it pressing to laugh, after all, for fear that we should otherwise be obliged to cry, right? And join the Du Bois Club.

Lenny Bruce is constantly getting hit with legal water balloons and custard pies because, quite simply, he has a contemporary-community-standards-disturbing penchant for reporting what he sees and saying what he thinks.

It would be nice if you'd buy "Lenny Bruce—American" or any of his other albums you can find, if only to register a protest again the way he's been treated here in the Land of the Free. But there is a far better reason for turning yourself on to Lenny Bruce: he's saying something.

On "American" Bruce explores our moral and cultural heritage,

giving an accurate description (with, of course, appropriate solo flights into believeable fantasy) of Lima, Ohio ("How can a girl look bad in a knit dress?"); airplane-glue sniffing ("I'm the Louis Pasteur of junkie-dom!"); marriage, divorce, and motels ("There's nothing to read but Have You Forgot Anything"); television commercials; prison movies; and "How To Relax Your Colored Friends At Parties", any paraphrase of which would be heretical.

As Ralph J. Gleason points out, Bruce's humor (like Charlie Parker's music) is the 'seminal influence of his generation'. But nobody will admit it. If Lenny wants to starve to death that's up to Lenny, but I doubt if he does, so help him out, because Ed Sullivan sure isn't going to. Lenny Bruce, like Rose Bimler, deserves to be saved.

'Children of Paradise' to Run Uncut

By LARRY COHEN
Movie Editor

Marcel Carne's "Children of Paradise," (Les Enfants du Paradis) regarded by many as the finest classic of French cinema, will be shown Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Filmed during the German occupation of Paris, the movie was begun in 1943, and was released officially in 1945. Distribution in this country has usually meant shortened versions; the print to be shown at the Union boasts the "original, uncut" length of 193 minutes.

With a screenplay by Jacques Prevert, the Carne film stars Jean-Louis Barrault, Arletty and Pierre Brasseur in the leading roles. The action centers around Paris of the early 1880's, incorporating mime and the use of the entire realm of the theater in its

format.

Historically, "Children of Paradise" is important in indicating the response of French directors to the war and occupation. Film critic Penelope Houston, in her book "The Contemporary Cinema," refers to Carne's effort as an example of "the painful attitudes imposed by the occupation. Directors had to retreat to the comparative safety of the past."

Marcel Carne is generally considered one of the three most successful masters of cinema before the war; the others are René Clair and Jean Renoir. Two of Carne's pre-war films, "Le Jour Se Leve" and "Quai des Brumes" exemplified a spirit of fatalism and romanticism capturing much of the French spirit faced with indications of a Nazi war.

Wartime, according to Arthur Knight's "The Livelliest Art," revealed a director obsessed with "stylized allegories of death and despair set against the romantic backgrounds of bygone days . . . far from the realities of the occupation." There were few exceptions to this "escape"; the majority of French directors complied with Carne's response.

The critical reception afforded to "Children of Paradise" in the U.S. was an interesting phenomenon, for normally disparaging tastes generally joined in an affirmative nod. The most outspoken of critics, Dwight Macdonald in "Esquire," regarded the work to be, "without qualifications, a masterpiece. Exhilarating and refreshing, a miracle. It looks even better in this longer version." Others, James Agee among them, concurred.

Tickets are still on sale at the Union Box Office.

Around the Town

CAPITOL: Matinee daily; call 255-9146 for show times.

MAJESTIC: "Sallah" at 1:10, 2:50, 5:00, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

OPPHEUM: "Tom Jones" at 3:30 and 8:20; "Irma la Douce" at 1:00, 5:50, and 10:35 p.m.

STRAND: "Judith" at 2:25, 6:10, and 10:05; "Town Tamer" at 1:00, 4:40, and 8:20 p.m.

UNION PLAY CIRCLE: "Smiles of a Summer Night" at 12:00, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, and 10:25 p.m.

Its population drawn from all the nations of Europe and the Middle East, its markets filled with conflicting cultures and values, its streets piled high with samovars and Swiss clocks, hookahs and huddled masses; it is Israel and it is found in Ephraim Kishon's "Sallah" at the Majestic. But this Israel is no promised land.

As an idea, Israel is an experiment in communal living. It is a dry land, and its soil must be improved patiently by the cooperative efforts of the people. The communal and highly organized institution which arose to fill this need was the "kibbutz."

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The Shabatti family lives in an immigrant camp known as a "maahara." Living in these maaharas are Jews from countless countries, all of whom speak Hebrew, all of whom are anxious to settle down. Sallah and his polyglot compatriots are faced with a lack of suitable jobs and housing, with the closed regimentation of the kibbutz, and the hidden fear of losing individual traditions and nationalities.

Sallah Shabatti (played by Topol) is an immigrant from the Middle East. He has seven children, is dirty, charming, unschooled, and wise. Sallah has learned that life is not given to a man free of charge; he must barter for it. Life to Sallah is a marketplace in which one must give up the old parts of oneself in order to receive the new.

Sallah Shabatti is just a man; he has no distinct origins or age. Israel is filled with "just men" and how to harmonize them into a new nation is Israel's problem. Immigrant Israelis barter for their new nationality, and just

what it is worth to them is Sallah's problem and "Sallah's" theme.

Writer-director Kishon has well adapted his film technique to fit the nature of the story he tells. The editing and camerawork is an interpretation of Sallah's own personality. The film moves smoothly from incident to incident, presenting Sallah to us as gradually as he is absorbed by Israel.

"Sallah" has been favorably compared with Cacoyannis' "Zorba the Greek," and each has

Friday, May 6, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

been called a "dance". It is true that "Zorba" is a dance to life and that its tempo increases as Zorba tastes life more fully. It is also true, however, that "Sallah" has the memorized pace of a dying tradition, losing the essence which makes the dance alive.

Sallah, in fact, is giving up his

marketplace life for one of shiny apartment buildings and running water. Consequently, the tempo of the film is as measured as that of Sallah's dance; for Sallah is being taken in by a new life, rather than, like Zorba, doing the taking.

By Robert Cooperman

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Bosley Crowther, *The New York Times*, 1964

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Senate Meets

(continued from page 1)

ing units on the list of tax exempt items in the Wisconsin Selective Sales Tax. This would give those contracts exemption from the 3% sales tax as is the case with the University owned halls.

• Approved the registration of the campus chapter of the W.E.B. DuBois Club. It was pointed out that the acceptance of the registration in no way indicates the advocacy of the club's views by the Senate.

• Requested the Chancellor to establish a standing committee for the selection of two students to participate in the exchange program involving several southern Negro universities starting in the second semester of the 1966-67 school year.

• Passed a resolution requesting the Madison city council to lift the ban on motorcycle parking on State Street and to find other ways of solving the ticketing problem of these vehicles. The resolution said that the only reasonable alternative would be greatly increased parking facilities in the State Street, and University Avenue Areas.

Warning Period Passed for Cycles

(continued from page 1)

what was wrong with allowing one motorcycle to park in one full size parking stall.

Engineering Dean Kurt F. Wendt suggested using the end stall on each of the side streets off of State Street for cycle and scooter parking.

Other factors to be discussed and considered in the final decision include the problem of economical use of parking space, the traffic "hazard" caused by motorcycles entering traffic lanes, the difficulty of determining which one of several cycles in one parking space is parked overtime, and the problem of overloaded parking spaces.

CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS

Final tryouts for cheerleaders for the 1966-67 season will be held May 19 at 3:30 p.m. in Camp Randall Stadium. All students are eligible and no previous experience is required. Practice clinics will be held May 17 and 18 between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. All candidates must attend one of these two sessions.

The committee also considered a city council resolution which would advise the University to restrict the ownership of private automobiles to students who can prove that the cars are essential for commuting or working.

The resolution was finally referred to the next meeting of the committee when Ald. Robert Reynolds, who sponsored the resolution would be present.

In a short discussion Atwell and Dean of Public Service Leroy E. Luberg voiced their opposition to the proposal because it discriminated against students' possession of cars.

Bond Speaks

(continued from page 1)

in Alabama, or Negroes in the South, or Negroes in the United States. It must turn to the problems of poor people all over this country."

Bond said he conducted "his own personal poll" among his constituents to answer southern charges that he did not speak for Georgia Negroes when he criticized the Viet Nam war.

"I found out," he said, "that my constituents didn't care anything about General Ky, or Ho

Chi Minh, or Viet Nam. They were concerned with U.S. motives. Some asked me, 'Why should we fight for a country that's never fought for us?'

He said a few indicated they would like to join the U.S. Army if it would declare war against South Africa, or Rhodesia. Or Georgia or Alabama."

"There is," he declared, "a realization of the direct relationship between the escalation of the Viet Nam war, and the de-escalation of certain programs which might begin to improve the status of the Negro in the U.S." He cited the curtailment of social welfare and rural electrification programs in the South as examples of this relationship.

Bond concluded with the observation that some Negroes and

civil rights workers feel that the draft may be used, now and in the future, to "get rid of the surplus Negroes who have nothing better to do than stand around and register to vote."

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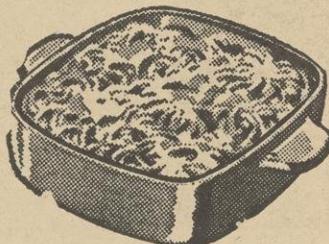
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Rector. The Rev. Eugene N.

Stillings, associate.

BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

Corner Mound St. & Randall
256-7763

Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi

Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45
p.m.

Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL

723 State St. 255-1383

MASSES:

Sun., 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15,
12:30, 5:00 p.m.
Daily, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon,
4:45 p.m.

CONFessions:

7:15 p.m. Mon-Fri. except
Thurs.

4:00 Saturday, to 4:45 p.m. and
7:15 to 9:00 p.m.

Sun., Pax Romana Association
7:30 p.m.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Ave. 257-3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 & 11 a.m.

"To The Glory of God" by Dr.

Alan Lindberg

Sunday Church School 9:30 & 11

Child care 9:30 until noon

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

228 Langdon 256-1968

Sun., 11:15 a.m.—Celebration of
Holy Communion with contem-
porary liturgy

Coffee following

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

Services 9:00, 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "Mothe's Anonymous"

by Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

WESLEY FOUNDATION 1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Services—9:30 & 11:00

"Really Now, What About God?"

by Rev. Robert Trobaugh

Wed., 10:10 p.m.—Vespers

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

303 Lathrop Street
(238-8418)

WORSHIP

First Congregational Church
University & Breese Terrace

9:00 United Educational Hour

10:45 Morning Worship

Memorial United Church of

Christ

Madison and Regent Streets

9:15 Morning Worship

10:30 Morning Worship

Saturday, May 7, 9:00 a.m. —

Workday at the UCCF House

Sunday, May 8, 5:30 p.m.—Cost

Supper and program. Victor Be-

spalov from the Soviet Union

will be the guest speaker.

Monday, May 9, 4:00 p.m. —

Mime & Man Theatre directing

board meets at Press House.

7:00 p.m.—Mendota project

team meets at Chadbourn Hall

Thursday, May 12, 9:00 p.m.—

Experimental worship. During

May this group will meet at the

Taube Community each Thurs-

day and will join in the Com-

pline service at 9:45 p.m.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Ave. 257-3577

(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)

Rev. Robert Borgwardt

Pastor

Services: 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.

"The Church in Your Home" by

Pastor Robert Borgwardt

Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.

"God So Loves" by Mr. Michael

Bismer.

HILLEL FOUNDATION 611 Langdon St. 255-8361

Friday, 4:30 p.m.—Professor

Gersham K. Shalem, Jewish

religious Historian of Hebrew

University in Jerusalem is

speaking at 165 Bascom Hall on

"Jewish Mysticism in the Mid-

dle Ages."

8:00 p.m.—Sabbath Services

Sat., 9:30 a.m.—Sabath morn-

ing services.

Sunday, 5:30 p.m.—A Lag B'omer

picnic and Hootenanny in

Hillel's backyard with Al Sing-

er, The Penniless Four and

Leah Hutton.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tuesday Evening Testimony

Meetings are at 7:00. All are

welcome.

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHAPEL

(Wisconsin Evangelical
Lutheran Synod)

240 West Gilman St.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)
for members); tickets are available at the door.

* * *
FRENCH FILM
"Children of Paradise," a clas-

sic French film, will be shown Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. The film, set in 19th century Paris, depicts life in a traditional French vaudeville theater. Tickets are available for 75c at the Union box office.

* * *
HILDEMAN LECTURE
Professor Karl-Ivar Hildeman, of the University of Stockholm, will discuss "A Karlfeldt Poem and Its Personal Background" to-

day at 1:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center.

"PAN"

The Danish produced film "Pan," starring Swedish actor Karl Julle, will be shown Monday at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets for the single showing will go on sale Monday at 6 p.m. at the Union's lakeside box office.

Friday, May 6, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

CHINA FILM
Tickets for "China," a colored film sponsored by the Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy, may be purchased at the Union Theater box office for 75c. The movie will be shown May 12 at 7:15, 8:25, and 9:35 p.m.

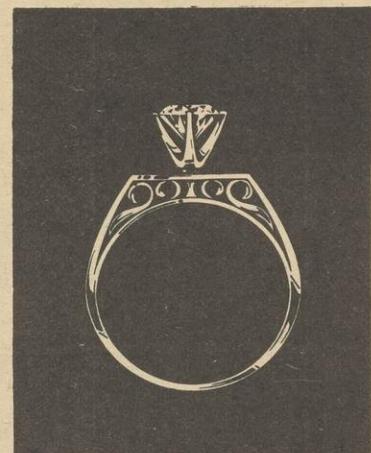
* * *
SCOOP!
The elevator in Sterling Hall has been heard to murmur "I-think-I-can-I-think-I-can-I-think-I-can," when going up.

RHODESIAN LECTURE
Thomas Molnar, professor of French Literature at Brooklyn College, will speak on "Southern

Try Something Different?

... check out a canoe from the University Boathouse, pack your date in it and set out for a long, lazy, afternoon of doggone hard paddling. Canoes and rowboats are available from the Union Boathouse daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



R. H. KAZIK
Jeweler
551 State St.



MOVIE TIME AN EXTRAORDINARY FILM by Ingmar Bergman

"Its amorous incidents are spicy in a thoroughly tasteful and elegant way, and its philosophical conclusions are made attractive with the most redolent of intellectual herbs." —Crowther, N.Y. Times



Smiles of a
SUMMER NIGHT

written and directed by Ingmar Bergman

FRI. - SUN
SPONSORED BY WIS. UNION FILM COMMITTEE
UNION PLAY CIRCLE

I. F. COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

3:30 - 5:30 P.M. - FRI., MAY 6

Loft - 5th Floor Union

GREEK WEEK

I. F. RELATIONS

RUSH

EXPANSION

RUSH BOOKLET

ATHLETICS

PUBLICATIONS

BAND BOOKING

INVESTIGATIONS

PLEDGE EDUCATION
AND WELFARE

Now Tom and Irma...

...are side by side!

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BEST PICTURE (1964)

TONY RICHARDSON'S

TOM JONES

ALBERT FINNEY/SUSANNAH YORK/HUGH GRIFFITH

EDITH EVANS/JOAN GREENWOOD/**TOM JONES**

ALSO STARRING DIANE CILENTO/GEORGE DEVINE/DAVID TOMLINSON

SCREENPLAY BY JOHN OSBORNE/PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY TONY RICHARDSON/MUSIC COMPOSED AND CONDUCTED BY JOHN ADGON

A WOODFALL PRODUCTION/A UNITED ARTISTS-LOPERT RE-RELEASE EASTMANCOLOR

THE MIRISCH COMPANY AND EDWARD L. ALPERSON PRESENT

JACK LEMMON SHIRLEY MacLAINE.

BILLY WILDER'S

IRMA La DOUCE

PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY BILLY WILDER SCREENPLAY BY BILLY WILDER AND I. A. L. DIAMOND

ART DIRECTOR ALEXANDER TRAUNER MUSIC SCORE BY ANDRE PREVIN

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PANAVISION® RE-RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS

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NOW

ORPHEUM

LAST 3 DAYS

Ella Fitzgerald Proclaimed First Lady of Song

"If the United Nations would adopt jazz as the international language and let Ella Fitzgerald sit in as Secretary-General, we'd all be through with this cold war nonsense."

Thus a jazz-lover paid the highest accolade to Ella, who returns to the University Fieldhouse Saturday evening, May 14.

To put it in more mundane terms, jazz, as sold by Ella, is an international language and she has a string of triumphs around the world to prove it.

Ever since signing with Verve records under Norman Granz, Ella has made an annual world tour; in each country she visits

the response is the same—sellout crowds and standing ovations for the "First Lady of Song."

In 1959 she represented the United States at the Vienna Youth Festival in what the Iron Curtain Countries planned as a propaganda coup. The coup was disrupted, however when Ella walked off with the contest.

Perhaps the greatest single example of Ella's international appeal was a special concert in West Berlin in 1960.

Singing in English to a predominantly German audience, the lyrics of a song she hardly knew, ("Mack the Knife") Ella enraptured the crowd with her un-

matched vocal styling.

Among her most historic moments Ella includes the following: her 1958-59 appearances at the Annual Gala in Monte Carlo; the Ella Fitzgerald night at the Hollywood Bowl; the birthday party for the late John F. Kennedy at Madison Square Gardens; and the Vienna Youth Festival.

Perhaps Madison music-lovers would also include an evening back in the fall of 1962 when Ella performed magnificently before an enthusiastic jam-packed Homecoming crowd.

Advance mail-order ticket blanks may be obtained now at the Athletic Ticket Office, Field House and Union Box Offices. Open ticket sale begins May 10 at the Athletic Ticket Office.

SLIC To Get Housing Rules For Approval

As of Wednesday, the Student Life and Interests (SLIC) subcommittee on Living Conditions and Hygiene has nearly completed its lengthy consideration of changes in the University housing policy.

During the past year the subcommittee has considered recommendations made by the Ad Hoc Committee on student housing.

The committee will spend one more meeting looking over the entire report and will send it and their recommendations to Main SLIC May 18. The new regulations will need one year of ad-

vance notice before they can be implemented.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Elmer Meyer, says that chances are dim for passing the regulations this year since the SLIC subcommittee on Fraternal Societies and Social Life has to consider changing social regulations to coincide with new housing rules.

mittee on Living Conditions and hygiene is that they would like their recommendations for policy changes to be approved at the first Main SLIC meeting in the fall, so that the policies could be implemented in 1967.

SCOOP!

Reading the Daily Cardinal puts hair on your chest.

VALHALLA

COFFEE

HOUSE

will not

be open

this Friday,

May 6.

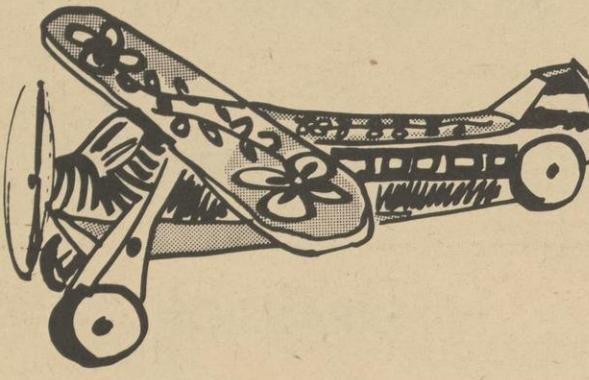
NEXT WEEK

For the last opening of the year—Poetry Reading from "Quoite" and "Cheshire" Magazines, and a singer.

Friday, May 13

8:30 - 12:00 p.m.

Below 228 Langdon St.



it's Spring at Tellus Mater inc. 319 State

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and the children of Operation Head Start
Thank the Following People Who Made
"CIRCUS DAY 1966"
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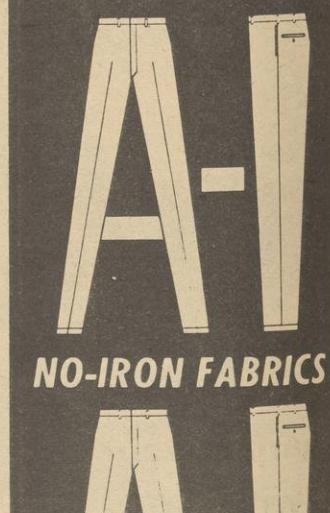
ALPHA CHI OMEGA
ALPHA EPSILON PHI
ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
ALPHA PHI
ALPHA XI DELTA
DELTA DELTA DELTA
DELTA GAMMA
DELTA ZETA

GAMMA PHI BETA
KAPPA ALPHA THETA
KAPPA DELTA
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
PHI SIGMA SIGMA
PI BETA PHI
SIGMA DELTA TAU

LT. GOVERNOR PATRICK LUCEY
MAYOR OTTO FESTGE
"MARSHALL the MARSHALL" and WKOW-TV
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KAYSER FORD
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AUTHENTIC IVY SLACKS

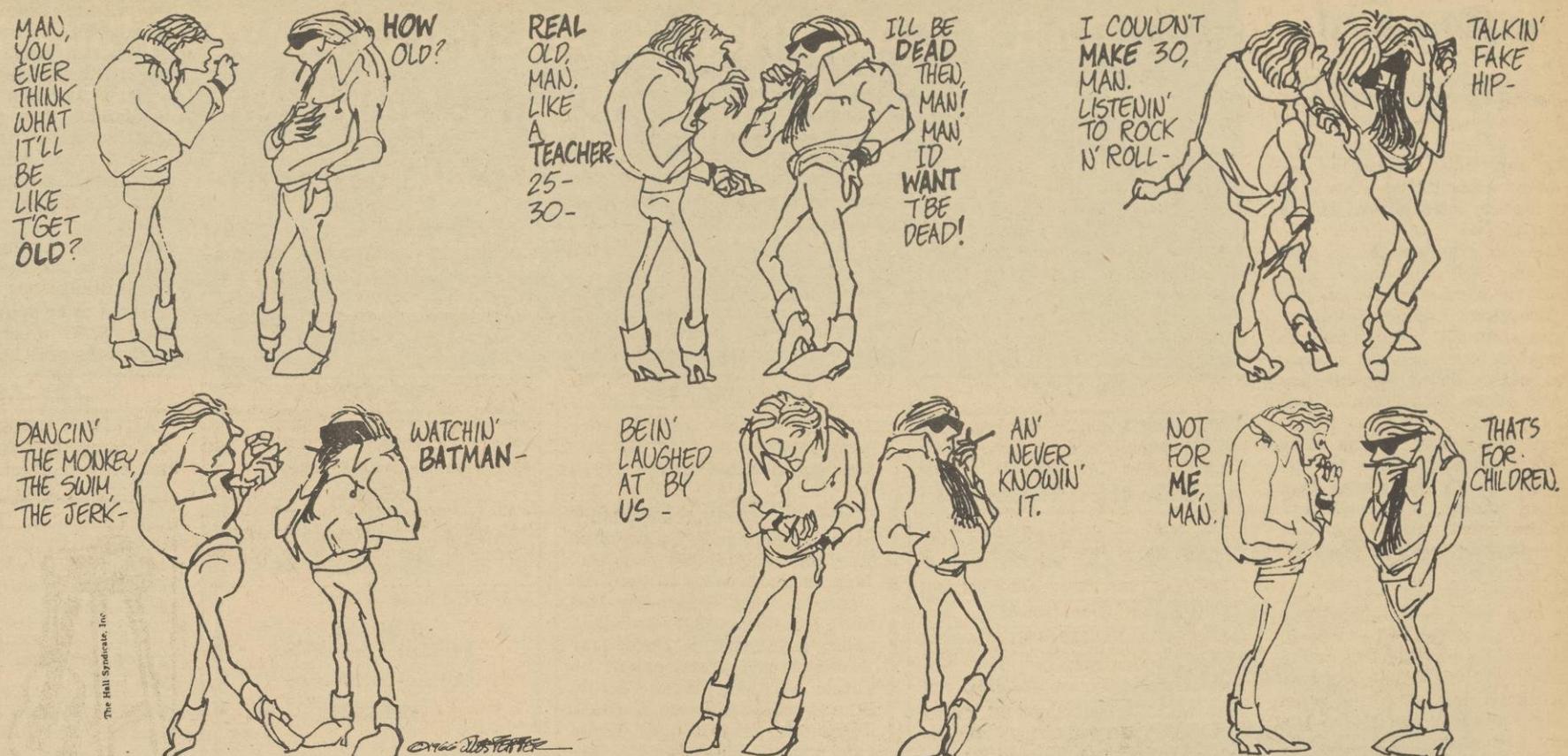


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EVENINGS
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DAVE RAY

Blues Singer — Guitarist

8 p.m. Sat., May 7 — B-10 Com.

1.50 (members 1.00)

SINGLES

MEN OR WOMEN

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Summer and Fall

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When you can't
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sharpen your wits
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NOODOZ Keep Alert Tablets fight off the hazy, lazy feelings of mental sluggishness. NOODOZ helps restore your natural mental vitality...helps quicken physical reactions. You become more naturally alert to people and conditions around you. Yet NOODOZ is as safe as coffee. Anytime...when you can't afford to be dull, sharpen your wits with NOODOZ.

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Quality Excellent

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No typed masters

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EVERY SCIENCE, ENGINEERING and MATH student should know about CSSTP before he makes up his mind about a career.

CSST means Computer Systems Science Training Program. It's an extraordinary IBM program that enables you to use your technical knowledge and problem-solving skills in new, exciting ways. Ways that may never occur to you unless you talk to the IBM interviewer. He'll show you how CSSTP leads to exceptional career opportunities with IBM Data Processing.

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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

Sigma Chi 'Derby Day'

Sigma Chi Fraternity and 16 energetic sororities are hoping for blue skies and mild weather Saturday for the third annual Sigma Chi Derby Day.

The event was started in 1964 to coincide with the annual running of the Kentucky Derby, and has blossomed into a tradition, bringing national recognition to the local chapter in greek circles. Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority has won the event for the past two years.

Wednesday night, Sigma Chi held an honorary dinner for the 16 candidates for the Derby Day queen contest. The members were also given derbies which will be used in field events Saturday afternoon.

The queen contest will take place at 1 p.m. Saturday on the Sigma Chi porch. The sixteen candidates from the respective sororities will model bathing suits and cocktail dresses for a panel of judges made up of University faculty and alumni.

After the beauty contest, contestants from the sororities will compete in games such as the zip-strip, donut dash, derby grab, a pie-eating contest, and a special mystery event.

The sorority with the most points in all the events will win the overall trophy for one year.

All profits made on Derby Day will be donated to charity. A concession stand has been set up at the intramural fields, and special programs will be distributed.

After the field events, everyone is invited to the Sigma Chi House for dancing and beer. That night, the fraternity will have a closed party for members and their guests.

John Scully, chairman of the event said, "We hold Derby Day for several reasons. The most important to us is the charitable aspect. Also, we feel the sororities never compete against each other in athletics, and this is one of their only chances. Of course, we all have a good time, win or lose."

REGENTS MEETING

The University Board of Regents will hold a regular meeting today at 9 a.m. in the Wisconsin Center, Sec. Clarke Smith said. The regents are scheduled to hold their annual meeting with the University Board of Visitors in the afternoon.

SCOOP!

Did you hear about the bacteria who took a wrong turn in a horse's vein and died in a blood clot? Moral: don't change streams in the middle of a horse!

EUROPE—13 COUNTRIES
Hotels, Meals, Transportation,
48 Days, Unlimited free extension—\$648.00
INTERCONTINENTAL, 323 No.
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**SUCKING SWAMP WATER
IN A COUPLE OF COURSES?
THE DRAFT MAKING YOU
SWEAT? SAVE YOURSELF
WITH**

INSTANT SILENCE
For information on how to improve your concentration and study more efficiently during finals, write to:
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FOR MEN**

Sigma Phi Epsilon
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255-0727

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'63 HONDA 150cc. 255-1595 or 257-9145. XXX
VM Tapomatic tape recorder with add-a-track and AM-FM Stereo radio. Brand new. 238-9095. 5x6
'65 SUZUKI, 80cc. 255-6386. 5x6
'64 HONDA 50. 255-0738. 3x4
TOWERS Contract, yr. 66-7. Kit-chene, discount. 262-8161. 5x7
1952 MG-TD Excellent in every respect. This classic must be seen to be appreciated. Call 233-0533. 4x6
CONN Copian Cornet. Gold lacquer finish. Excellent condition. \$100. Call 233-0933. 4x6
'60 MGA. Perfect. 238-3634. 10x14
TR-3 (1958) Black with white top. Wires, heater, clean. \$495. 257-1619. 5x7
'60 TR-3. Mechanically sound. \$650. 256-3851. 5x7

TENNIS

Wide Selection for Beginner or Advanced Player Complete line of Accessories Repairs & Stringing
Wes Zulzy Sports
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BRIDGESTONE 50, 600 mi. 233-8023. 3x6

'58 ALFA Veloce, 238-8252. 4x7

1961 10x55 New Moon Deluxe mobile home. Furnished, on location. \$300. Equity and take over payments. 835-3937. 4x10

VOLKSWAGEN '63, A-1. 244-6431. 10x17

YAMAHA 55cc. '65. Excellent. Best offer. 262-6835. 4x7

ENGLISH Bicycle, 3-speed, with saddle baskets, lights, generator. Bill, 233-8420. 5x10

HONDA 160. '65. 2,000 mi. 257-7613. 3x6

'64 YAMAHA 250cc 256-6772. 5x11

MOBILE Home 10x45 '59 Pathfinder. Sacrifice. Phone Portage 742-6979. 3x7

ALFA 1600 Vel. 257-5503. 5-6 p.m. 8x14

USED Furniture, good condition. Complete living, bedroom set, plus kitchen utensils. 255-4286 eves. 5x11

SHOE sale this week! Lots of other bargains. YWCA's Encore Shop, Thurs. & Fri. 11-4, Sat. 10-12. 613 University Avenue. 3x7

'60 PEUGEOT, \$175, 25 mpg, 84 mph, needs work. 238-5208. 5x11

HONDA S90. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 256-4960. 3x7

SAMSONITE Luggage: Women's Blue Pullman. 60%. 255-2728. 4x10

VW Microbus Deluxe. Sunroof, \$895. 249-3911. 2x6

GRETSCH Guitar & Bandmaster amp. Andy, 256-4564 or 256-9535. 3x10

BOY'S ten speed Bike, Fully equip. 257-4929. 2x7

TOWERS kitchen suite contract. '66-'67. 257-0701, Ext. 408. 5x12

MATCH m a t e s, dresses, etc. Sizes 7-15. Like new. 1451 Rutledge, May 7. 1x6

ROOMS—Kitchen privileges, Men. Clean. Fall, summer rates. Studio rooms. 256-7647, 257-3974. 20x25

1 MAN to share with 2 others, 3 bdrm. apt. \$40/mo. including utilities. 255-3968. XXX

SUMMER—3 bdrms., 7-rm. house. 203 Marion St. 255-6574. 5x7

HELP WANTED

CAB Drivers, full or part time. Days or nights. Must be 19 or over and have a good driving record. Apply in person, 627 E. Mifflin St. Yellow Cab Company. 30x7/19

HELP WANTED

SUMMER M e a l jobs. Inquire Lowell Hall or call 257-5218. Meeting, Sunday, May 8, 7:00. 5x7

ANTARCTIC DUTY: Laboratory Service Manager. Tact, initiative and adaptability required. Man 26 to 32 years of age. Assignment from September 1966 until December 1967. Excellent salary and benefits. North Star Research and Development Institute, 3100-38th Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406. Telephone 721-6373. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3x6

SUMMER Jobs. Girl Scout Camps in western Mass. Openings for Unit Leaders, Waterfront Dir., Cook (male), Administrative Asst. (male or female). Call David Hosford, Madison 255-4934 for information. 8x14

MAIDS, full or part time. Must be 21 or over. Apply in person to Housekeeper, Loraine Hotel. 9x13

INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY. Live and work in beautiful Madison, \$550 starting salary plus bonus and commissions. Three year intensive training program. Group insurance. Pension plan. Profit sharing. Thorough aptitude testing. Call Mr. Gray 256-1928 weekdays 9 to 4 for appointment. 1x6

FOR RENT

CAMPUS Apts. for men. Also renting for summer & fall. 238-4924, 257-1780. XXX

APTS., 1 bdrm., furnished. Campus Area. 256-6915 days, 233-9535 eves. and weekends. XXX

NEAR Hilldale. New 1-bdrm., unfurnished apt., heated, stove, refrig. \$100. Completely furnished & air cond., \$130. 238-8595, 238-9311. XXX

APARTMENTS of Madison, Inc. Summer & Fall. Modern furnished apt. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. (acco. 4 people), studio (acco. 1-2 people)—single & dbl. rooms. 257-4533. XXX

SUMMER apt. near Kroger for 3. 4. 3 bed. \$200/mo. 257-2591. 20x14

CAMPUS. Furn. 2 rm. Cooking. Avail. now. Men. Also apts. & rms. for summer & fall. 238-4924, 257-1780. XXX

STATE ST. Avail. for 4, \$50/mo. each. Nicely furnished. Util. included. Call 836-6715. 14x7

SUMMER Ap. for 4; 3 bdrm, air-cond., parking; \$200. 255-1779. 20x20

ROOMS for men with or without kit. priv. for summer & fall term: Also 2 bdrm. apt. for summer school. 255-9467 days. 233-4817 eves. & weekends. XXX

SUMMER RENTALS furn. apts. 1-5 men or women, well located. Parking available. Janco Apts. 621 N. Henry. 257-7277. XXX

SUMMER SCHOOL furn. rooms for women. Furn. apartment for men or women. Furnished house, men or women. 255-7853 after 6 p.m. XXX

APT. 1 bdrm. \$70 & util. married couple. Days 262-2355. 2021

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 Mike Buchholz. 21x25

ROOMS—Kitchen privileges, Men. Clean. Fall, summer rates. Studio rooms. 256-7647, 257-3974. 20x25

1 MAN to share with 2 others, 3 bdrm. apt. \$40/mo. including utilities. 255-3968. XXX

SUMMER—3 bdrms., 7-rm. house. 203 Marion St. 255-6574. 5x7

APARTMENTS for 2, 1 bdrm. or studio. Summer & fall. Furnished, air-cond. Brand new. Near campus. 233-2588. XXX

SUMMER apt. for 4-5. Furn. T.V. 234 Breezes Terrace. 233-8974. 5x12

SUMMER. 3 bdrm, furn. apt. State St. location. 256-5946. 5x7

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BEAUTIFUL, spacious 7-rm. apt. for summer; 4 bdrms, 2 baths, large lv. rm., dining room, modern kitchen. 255-0567, 255-2385. 2x7

ROOMS on the lake for summer sessions. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 233 Lake Lawn Place or 256-0116, 256-5542. 16x25

SUBLET for summer, 2 bdrm. apart. \$110/mo. Near campus. 256-7106. 4x7

ROOM at the Top! for summer. Lambda Chi Alpha. Men only. 8 or 12 weeks. Pier Privileges. \$7.50 per wk. 256-9676. 15x24

SUMMER—3 bdrm. apt. for 34. \$160. 255-9747. 15x24

SUMMER—2 bdrm. furn. apt. for 3, between Psych & Eng. Air cond. 257-3011. 4x7

SUMMER—large 3 bdrm. apt. on campus. 256-5889. 3x6

LARGE, clean living-bdrm, kitchen—1 girl. Available now 255-1893, 256-2740. 5x10

SUMMER Apt. for 1-2. Air conditioned, 2 Bdrm. and bath. 415 N. Henry. 255-0211. 5x11

NOW RENTING

FOR SUMMER

Air Conditioned

APARTMENTS

\$34.50 per month and up

SINGLES

\$25 per month and up

257-4283. XXX

LaFollette Criticizes Knowles For 'Failure to Lead State'

By GREGORY GRAZE
Assistant Night Editor

Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette, a Democrat, lashed out at Republican Gov. Knowles Tuesday night for not providing leadership at crucial times in the state.

LaFollette pointed to the water

pollution issue as an example of Knowles' "failure to lead." The Attorney General said that the plan presented by Knowles keeps the problem of committees with-

Byrne commented that the film was probably richer when seen repeatedly than pop art.

Lye's other film was an advertisement for the British mail service. The messages were: The rhythm of trade is maintained by the mails and post before two p.m.

in the program and, "I don't like this approach to solving problems."

He rapped Knowles' "self-satisfied attitude towards the whole problem" after the chief executive rejected an offer of federal aid from a representative of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

"Although people complain about the state not getting its fair share of federal programs, it's because Republican officials fail to take advantage of them," LaFollette said. "It's unfortunate that the governor doesn't understand the aims of federal programs," he added.

LaFollette, a candidate for re-

Prof. Discusses Films As Art

By Sue Silverman

A discussion of film as a modern art form was given by Prof. Richard Byrne, speech, Wednesday.

Byrne said, "One could develop the thesis that film is the only modern art. It is the only form of art created since prehistoric time."

Byrne went on to explain the influence of the film on the artist's "isms": cubism, trying to capture motion; futurism, trying to capture what an object looks like when it moves through space; and surrealism, an attempt to combine the real with the unreal.

The films which were shown illustrated the two primary characteristics of the film as modern art, according to Byrne: motion all the time and the use of hard, cold concrete objects to show what goes on in the mind.

Two of the short films were by Leon Lye. One was a propaganda film made during a war. The idea was not to tell your neighbor what you were doing. The film was a series of colors, shapes, images, and sounds in constant movement.

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Friday, May 6, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

election as state Attorney General, paraphrased Adlai Stevenson in describing the governor as a moderate Republican—"he doesn't do anything, he just stands there."

In his criticisms of the proposed water pollution bill, LaFollette said that there isn't much in the bill about industrial pollution and implied that it was neglected due to interests on the committee.

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THE REGENT

Opposite the Stadium on Regent St.

Nine Plays 3 on Road

The Badgers go on the road this weekend with hopes of forgetting last Saturday as they meet Ohio State this afternoon and Indiana in a doubleheader Saturday.

Coach Dynie Mansfield has jugged his lineup slightly in an attempt to alleviate some defensive problems that developed against Michigan.

Gary Kraft will replace Ed Chartraw in rightfield and bat in the lead-off position. Harlan Kraft will move into the No. 2 spot in place of Mark Rosenblum who was taken out of the lineup. Rosey's replacement, Jon Smythe, will bat number seven.

West Va., Texas Gridders Sign

West Virginia's outstanding prep football player and a fine Texas high school gridder have accepted grant-in-aid scholarships and will attend Wisconsin.

Mel Walker, quarterback of Charleston's (W. Va.) Dunbar High School, achieved All-State honors last year in both football and basketball.

The 6-3, 180 pounder helped advance his team to the state championship finals before it lost last fall, and played forward on Dunbar's state championship basketball team.

Len Fields is a 6-1, 217 pound offensive center with good speed who played at Galveston (Tex.) Central High School. Defensively he was a linebacker and his play enabled Central to post a 7-4 record last year.

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The pitching rotation will be the same as last week with Denny Sweeney taking the mound today and Lance Reich and Bill Buchholz working the doubleheader. John Poser and Steve Oakey will be in the bullpen.

The Buckeyes, with a 2-0 conference record, are currently tied with Michigan for the Big Ten lead. They will pitch ace Steve Arlin against the Badgers—Arlin is 6-1 and has a 2.00 ERA.

Sophomore outfielder Bob Baker leads the Bucks in batting with a .387 and another sophomore, shortstop Roger Sexton, follows with a .328. Outfielder Ray Shoup is the other regular over .300 with a .301.

SPORTS SCENE

FRIDAY

Baseball—at Ohio State

Tennis—Minnesota and Purdue at Minneapolis

SATURDAY

Rugby—Chicago Lions at Madison, intramural field west of lot 60
Derby Day—Greek vs. Greek at Madison, 1:30 at the intramural fields adjacent to the Natatorium

Baseball—at Indiana (2)

Tennis—Minnesota and Purdue at Minneapolis

Crew—Dartmouth and MIT at Hanover, N.H.

Track—at Minnesota

Golf—at Northwestern

SUNDAY

Rugby—University of Chicago at Madison, intramural field west of lot 60

Powless Seeks Winning Doubles Combinations

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin tennis coach John Powless will try to find the answer to an urgent problem in Minneapolis this weekend when his squad meets Minnesota and Purdue.

Powless needs to put together three doubles combinations which can add points. In three Big meets the Badger doubles teams have won only one out of nine matches. The failure of the doubles teams to win has cost Wisconsin several matches during the season.

Against Michigan State, the Badgers and Spartans were tied

3-3 at the end of singles play. Michigan State then swept all three doubles matches to win the meet 6-3.

Powless indicated before he left for Minneapolis that he will probably switch his present doubles line-up. A winning combination will be needed since the Badgers will face two tough opponents.

Minnesota is considered a dark horse for the Big Ten championship. Even though the Gophers were defeated, 7-2, by title favorite Indiana, they played six three-set matches with the Hoosiers.

Minnesota's number one singles player, Jerry Noyce, lost to Indiana's Dave Power, 8-6, in the final set. Power was a finalist last year in the Big Ten No. 1 singles competition.

Noyce is supported by a strong team including two promising sophomores. Sophs Bucky Zim-

erman and Denny Chez have been playing regularly in the Minnesota line-up and have done very well so far.

Purdue, even though not a title contender, has promise. The Boilermakers have six returning lettermen and considerable competition for the playing positions.

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Wallace Middendorp.
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Sprite, the
noisy soft
drink.



What did you do
when Joe (Boxcar)
Brkczpluj was
kicked off the
football team just
because he flunked
six out of four of
his majors? What
did you do, Wallace
Middendorp?

And when the
school newspaper's
editors resigned in
protest because The Chancellor wouldn't allow the
publication of certain salacious portions of
"Night In a Girl's Dormitory"
you just sat, didn't you?

You've made a mockery of your
life, Wallace Middendorp!
You're a vegetable.
Protest, Wallace Middendorp.
Take a stand. Make a noise!
Or drink Sprite, the noisy soft
drink.

Open a bottle of Sprite at
the next campus speak-out. Let
it fizz and bubble to the
masses.

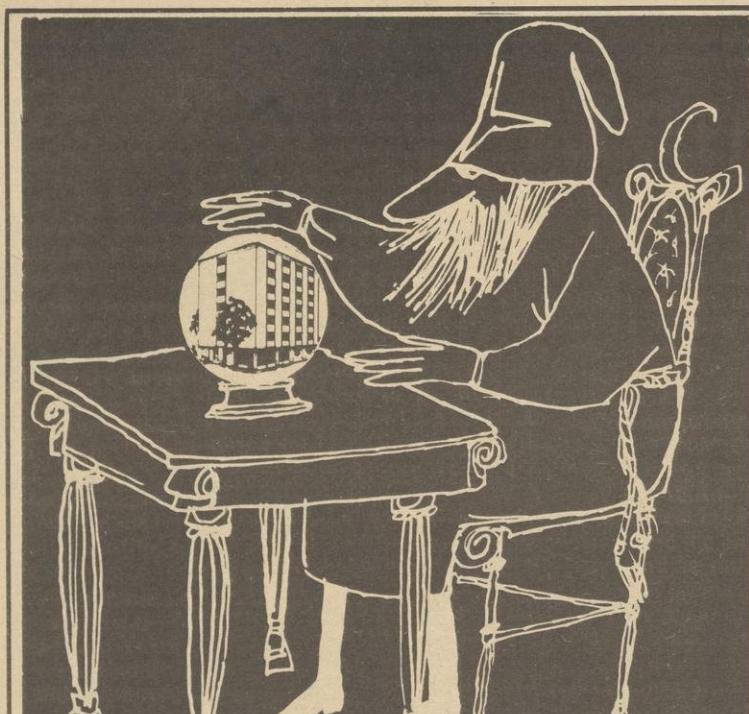
Let its lusty carbonation
echo through the halls of ivy.

Let its tart, tingling
exuberance infect the crowd
with excitement.

Do these things, Wallace
Middendorp. Do these things,
and what big corporation is
going to hire you?



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