



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 102**

## **March 14, 1968**

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# Faculty Votes To Keep Placement

By LAWRENCE STEIN  
Assistant News Editor

The faculty upheld placement interviews on campus Wednesday by an overwhelming voice vote shortly after defeating proposals to leave the decision to the Wisconsin Student Association.

The ruling largely follows the minority recommendation of the Mermin Committee, which was endorsed by the University Committee Monday.

The action which must be approved by the University Regents gives the Chancellor the right to postpone interviews in "crisis situations."

Although the meeting lasted three hours there was little question as to the outcome.

Separated by three hours of debate, the applause given to the opening statements by the Mermin majority and minority speakers, and the voice vote at the end of the meeting were equally lopsided.

Prof. Gerald Marwell, sociology, argued that since the placement is a service for the students, it is their concern. He claimed that this delegation of responsibility was the only way the faculty could attain "neutrality." Prof. Ted Finman, Law, added that protestors would be more likely to heed the advice of their fellow students. Prof. Walter Rauchenbusch, Law, replied that the protestors were too committed to be deterred by this, and expressed concern that students will be subject to the

## Upholds Minority of Mermin Committee

decisions of the previous year's government.

Arguing for the majority of the Mermin Committee, Prof. Norman Ryder, sociology, referred to interviews as "peripheral activities" of the University, but added that their existence implies the passive co-operation with the "war machine."

The University, he said, is in part guilty of the October campus violence, and must see that it stops.

Prof. Samuel Mermin, Law, found "really extraordinary" Ryder's view that the University's symbolic support of the war would justify halting interviews.

The faculty loudly applauded Mermin's statement that Dow's presence has different meanings to students other than the protestors.

He attacked the majority report as a "tentative prediction of consequences," and asserted that obstruction will occur even without campus interviews.

The debate on the floor took the form of a battle between the engineering and the social sciences.

Engineering Prof. Stanley Langer said that interviews have "educational value," similar to a sociology "field trip."

Prof. Lewis Cline, Geology, complained that dropping interviews would be yielding to "intimidation" by a minority over the majority.

The applause received by Cline for these incensed history Prof. Harvey Goldberg who charged him with ignorance of history.

Goldberg called interview policy a "low level issue" in the face of world crises. He was mildly applauded.

Prof. Edwin Litefoot, Chemical Engineering, replied that in their own way, engineers are trying to change the world, and called placement as "important if not educational service."

History Prof. William Williams followed, urging the faculty to re-affirm the student-teacher relationship as the most important facet of education.

Communists speaking on campus during the 1950's was compared with war industries interviewing by Geography Prof. Richard Hartcorn. Warm and extended applause greeted his reference to "freedom to learn by meeting and talking."

Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, sociology, charged the faculty

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# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, March 14, 1968  
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 102

5 CENTS A COPY

## General Hershey Indicates Probable Undergrad Draft

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said Wednesday that a decision to send 200,000 more troops to Vietnam would mean that some college students would be drafted.

In a luncheon talk before the National Press Club, Hershey defended his controversial recommendation in a letter to local draft boards that all college students who participate in illegal anti-draft

demonstrations be immediately reclassified I-A.

He stated, "We don't have to defer people who commit crimes. I think a youngster going to college who is taking clinical work in crime, with or without credit, isn't doing satisfactory work."

A suit brought by three student groups and fifteen student council presidents challenging Hershey's recommendation was dismissed from Federal Court by Judge George Hart last Thursday.

The students called Hershey's action an attempt to stifle legitimate dissent against the war.

Hart ruled that the Hershey letter represented "personal opinion."

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## No Re-Appointment For De Bardeleben; Term Expires May 1

By J. JACOB WIND  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Regent Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls, said Tuesday that he was certain he would not be re-appointed when his term expired May 1.

According to DeBardeleben, Gov. Warren Knowles, whose responsibility it is to appoint regents, would name someone closer to his own political leanings. Knowles is a moderate-to-conservative Republican. DeBardeleben is a liberal Democrat.

"Governors invariably appoint people with their own political partisanship," said DeBardeleben in an interview before his address to the University Forum at the Union Theater.

DeBardeleben emphasized, however, that political convictions were of little importance to the Board of Regents. "I have never found," he said, "that political partisanship influenced board de-

cisions. I have never known a decision to be dictated by political partisanship."

In his nine-year tenure of office, DeBardeleben has seen much change occur on the Board of Regents. Since he took his position, the Wisconsin State Statutes defining the Regents' power have been reexamined, the political status of the Board has been debated, and the relationship of the Regents to the University administration, and faculty and the legislature has been reviewed.

Apparently, however, the operation of the Regents has not changed considerably. "The duties and responsibilities have not changed," agreed DeBardeleben. "The Regents now exercise their responsibilities in a somewhat different way that they did nine years ago. This University has always left to the faculty the immediate government on not only educational matters but all matters related to the institution.

## Wisconsin Primary Historic

By LORRY BERMAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

charged with confusing the issue.

The Wisconsin Presidential Primary law has undergone several changes since it was first passed.

It was in 1905 that Gov. Robert LaFollette enlarged the scope of the state's primary election law by requiring that the Wisconsin delegates to the national conventions be chosen by popular vote.

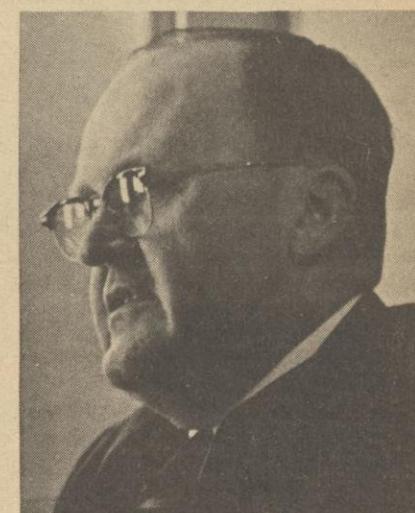
In 1911 the "Presidential preference" feature was added to the primary law: "For the purpose of enabling every voter to express his choice for the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States, whenever there shall be filed with the secretary of state a petition as provided...the names of such candidates shall...be printed upon the official party ticket used at said election."

Write-in votes were permitted under the general provisions of the primary law. However, while the presidential popularity contest was a handy guide for the party's delegates concerning the preference of the electorate, the results of the contest did not bind the Wisconsin delegates.

The 1949 state legislature worked out a major revision of the presidential primary law. The revision combined two features of the old law—presidential preference popularity contest and election of delegates to the national party conventions—thus permitting election of delegates by slates, committed to a particular candidate.

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Seconal, Opium  
Madison's Got  
Them, See P. 3



REGENT DE BARDELEBEN  
Last of the Liberals?

"If anything, this trend has been accentuated," he continued. "The Regents devote more time to policy now than to details."

DeBardeleben is acutely aware of the limitations of the Regents. He does not feel that the Board has a right to impose its beliefs on the University; similarly, they are not qualified to judge the work of either University programs or professors.

"The Regents by law preside over the University," said DeBardeleben. "But they should serve as a connecting link between the public and the University," since they are simultaneous University officials and observers on the outside.

"I think that person who sits on the Board of Regents is enriched by his service," said DeBardeleben.

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

## The Hired Learning The Engineers vs. The Liberal Arts

Roland Liebert

In the Western Sector, between the still-born glory of Van Hise Hall and the swamp around Lot 60, lies a Wisconsin Wonderland of bacteriologists, poultry managers, sanitary engineers, aerodynamics draftsmen, hematologists, and even experts in family living and scholars of amphibious warfare. At 7:45 this morning, you could, if you wanted to see for yourself, go to Babcock Hall and hear Prof. Olson lecture on "Principles and Practices of Cheese Making."

Or, if you're already in Olson's course, you could cross over into the Eastern Sector at 8:50 and, in Van Hise, hear Prof. Stark teaching Elementary Quechua. Behind the sophisticated desperation of the Eastern Sector, you'll find biobehavioral ecologists, medievalists, econometricians, Edwardian scholars, paleontologists, point-set or algebraic topologists, and an infrequent library systems analyst.

In the scholarly, political abstractions of Clark Kerr, it sounds like a Multiversity. But the question we are increasingly facing is whether it might be a Biversity, or two Multiversities, or—when the chips are really down—two Universities. Is it in fact true that we are seriously divided between L & S and its allies on the East and Engineering and its allies on the West?

I believe that the polarization is real, is increasing, has definite advantages, but is occurring in the reckless fashion that could destroy the obvious educational and social advantages of intercourse across Charter Street. The academic division that Charter Street represents is a natural division of this monstrous institution into smaller communities, at least more natural than the highways that cut off the Southeast dorms. Yet this decentralization, which is what it might be called, is no advantage unless it rejects the chauvinism of the past that has gotten our nations into so much trouble. Unfortunately, it is exactly this chauvinism that is now making apparent the division of the campus, and making an increased isolation of the two sectors a matter of defensive pride.

The division is, of course, as old as the decisions that led to the location of Bascom and Ag Halls. The division exists in the strange minds of

state legislators, to whom since at least the 1920's L & S has been justified as a necessary appendage to the applied programs that wish to be known as a University. It exists, also, in the distinction just made between applied and non-applied fields. And the division exists in the history of federal support, although present federal aid patterns would suggest a different division between the two cultures of "science" and "humanities."

But the division suggested by current federal aid does not count as much as does Charter Street. C. P. Snow's two cultures and the public's interest in them is not relevant, for Physics and Mathematics and Chemistry and Zoology are much closer to History than to Engineering. Certainly students of the L & S physical and biological sciences share with some applied fields the same objects as subject matter and even much of the same analytical procedures. But they differ in values, interests, people with whom they interact, and family and social background.

If, for example, more students in the Western Sector came from big cities (such as Milwaukee), or from Jewish families (such as those in Superior), or from homes where the mother had a college degree or the father was in the professions, then we might expect little difference between the values and interests of History and Engineering students. But this just isn't so. And that is exactly the reason why the informal education and tolerance that crosses Charter Street must continue, and increase, however divided the communities become in other respects. Students' values, unfortunately, are not much changed by education per se, for students seem to end up in academic programs with dispositions similar to those they gained from their background before they entered. That places a heavy burden on informal education to do the "liberalizing" that's supposed to be a function of higher education.

So what's stopping this informal education? A number of factors have extended the natural division in dangerous ways. With dorms now available on both East and West, even first year students can avoid the mix and interchange that dorms once of-

(continued on page 4)

## On the Soapbox

### Engineers Want Placement

By MARY E. INGEMAN

Editor, the Wisconsin Engineer

The placement office question has precipitated so quickly that there is barely time to get out a statement before the meeting will be over and the answers will be a matter of record. But the Wisconsin Engineer, for one, has been deeply disturbed by the events of these past weeks and by the apparent extreme lack of communication between the colleges of the University.

As far as we can see, there is no question that the placement office service forms an integral part of the engineer's education. Rapid advance in science and technology requires men who enjoy their work, who really want to do what they are doing. Over 600 companies interview engineers on this campus, offering the student on-the-job experiences during the summers, as well as permanent employment. This summer experience, or similar co-op programs with industry, provide the engineer with experience to shape his thinking and direct his education so that he enters a field he enjoys and that he can contribute to. This is equivalent to an intern program for a doctor.

Assuming that we agree that the placement service is necessary, many opponents will contend that these interviews should be held off campus. This is a fine idea in principle, but practically it is impossible. In the first place, this was the situation 20 years ago and it was so abused by both companies and students that the faculty drafted special resolutions requiring companies to interview on campus. You may say—but this could be controlled—and perhaps it could be now; but what engineer today isn't taking over 16 credits a semester in a vain attempt to graduate in four years. This can mean up to 25 class hours a week, or maybe seven different courses. There is no time for assortments trips down to the Belmont Hotel.

Then we have the moral issue of the placement office. Is the University failing to remain politically neutral? I say that only by letting every company come and interview can we be truly neutral, allowing a complete exchange of views on all sides. In this way intelligent students will get to confront businessmen with their views and ask them about their companies' moral position. This is not possible by letter! Despite President Harrington's recent opinion that engineers need to learn how to make decisions, I feel that most if not all of the engineers use these interviews to great advantage as the start of a decision-making process that continues throughout their lives. Certainly the countless advances in all phases of science and technology have come not from the humanities group, but from the decisions of engineers and scientists. The moral decision on working on a "war project" belongs to the individual after he has had a chance to think about and discuss these matters if he wants to discuss them. And in this modern society, what company, or University, is not involved in the war effort?

Lastly, no resolution is any good without recognizing and dealing with the heart of the problem—the very real threat of violence on this campus. The college of engineering faculty and Dean Wendt are on record as supporting the total right of free speech as long as it does not obstruct or violate the rights of others. We agree! It seems that the threat of violence has turned this issue not into a question of right and wrong, but into a giant game of pass-the-buck until the interviews are in some out-of-the-way place where the city police will be free to use tear gas or whatever else they feel necessary to keep "order." And chances are this "order" will be far less liberal than that which the protesters are enjoying now.

Our position? That the engineering placement office services are a vital part of the engineers training and should not be run by the whims of the students who view business and everything associated with it as the Establishment. They should remain on campus, since this service is a part of the education process. There should be no giving in once the rules have been established. There are orderly ways to change

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### Diana Ross Is Supreme

To the Editor:

At a time when we are concerned with the pros and cons of such issues as campus job placements, graduate deferments and Vietnam, it may seem trivial to raise issue over "public figures" like Diana Ross and the Supremes.

But I must, for it is hard to see a basis for Larry Cohen's judgment that the Supremes' concert held "no sense of rapport." How often does a normally sedate and somewhat passive Field House audience take to its feet? What else but rapport, communication of excitement can elicit a standing ovation?

Mr. Cohen says he objected to the "slick, glittery" performance. Show biz is slick and well-rehearsed, and therein lies its electric excitement, when it is carried off. Everything seems right to an audience when those onstage know what they are doing.

## Faculty Focus

### No Placement is Wisest

To the Editor:

I have read the report of the faculty-student committee, headed by Professor Mermin, on Placement Interview Policy. The recommendation of the majority—for suspending all campus placement interviews—seems to me the wiser course because more likely to decrease not merely violence but also the present tension that militates against academic accomplishment.

Providing interview space on the campus is so modern a "frill," quite costly to the university, as Dean Bock has recently pointed out, that retrenchment in this service seems appropriate to ease a tight budget, though it would of course increase a little the burdens of the employer and the job-applicant. But this is a usual expense of free enterprise.

Moreover the whole committee, though uncertain about the constitutional permissibility of differential treatment among employers applying for interview rooms, has no doubt that a complete suspension of assignment of campus space for interviews would be lawful. This perhaps is another reason for preferring the majority report, for the minority report in fact recommends large administrative discretion that would allow such differentiation among employers—"exceptions" from the rule that all recruiters should be accommodated on the campus—apparently supporting exclusion of Dow Chemical, etc., as at present.

For these reasons I think that the university would do better under existing circumstances to allow no space for interviews.

But if this is too drastic, there are several definite alternatives that would be lawful and also either less expensive or less disturbing or both than the policy of providing space for everyone, which the minority professes to favor. One of these alternatives the minority mentions that space be provided only for recruiters for positions of academic character, teaching, research, educational administration. Another, I suggest, is that interviews be allowed on campus only when academic activity is scant and space is ample, e.g. during vacation periods, or at very early morning hours before classes start. Another, that a charge be made for interview space equal to or higher than what hotels charge; so that employers would not be lured to the campus by "free parking." Perhaps one or a combination of these alternatives should be considered.

In support of the majority plan of total suspension I suggest the close parallel of the practice of the state in administering its general placement services: the applicant, I believe, is referred by the employment office to the potential employer for an interview at the latter's plant or whatever other place the employer selects. I see no sort of obligation on universities to offer more than is offered by other state agencies in assisting workers to find jobs or employers to recruit personnel.

William G. Rice  
Professor of law emeritus

## Letter

### Finds Mermin Report Amusing

To the Editor:

It is with amusement that I have just read the Mermin Report. My amusement is tempered, however, by the fact that this supposedly represents student-faculty opinion on the subject of interviewing on campus.

The committee's main contention is that they wish to restore the university to a position of neutrality. Why, must I ask, does the current procedure of allowing any company to recruit compromise neutrality?

The committee denies that their recommendations are intended as a covert means of expressing opposition to the Vietnam War. Yet they admit that the issue of Dow interviews was a symbolic target of moral concern. How does denying the right to interview for whatever duration not constitute recognition of this purely symbolic function and therefore an obvious compromise of neutrality at

the expense of a majority of the students on this campus?

They speak of an anticipating charges that an angry minority is forcing this moratorium. The Student Opinion Survey points out that those in favor of protesting even Dow are indeed a minority. If their position is defensible, let them become the majority by intelligent persuasion. I presently fail to see how I am denying the right of anyone by choosing to interview.

Finally, I find the recommendation to let Student Senate decide the future of this moratorium laughable. It was WSA who chose such "cross section" of student thought for this committee in the first place, one more sad comment on the inability of the Student Senate to represent anyone but themselves.

George Silverwood  
Political Science-3

## In the

An Open Forum  
of Reader Opinion

### Mailbox

gives her such an unusual singing voice.

Another of Mr. Cohen's complaints is that the three, when performing live, closely duplicate the sound of their records. How else should they sing? They are not jazz artists, and cannot be expected to improvise. On the contrary, the University audience seemed to find delight that the three could so well match the perfection which normally emerges only after numerous retakes in a Motown studio.

If Miss Ross's between-number talks did seem like "a ritualized pattern," this is far better than an unprepared Nancy Wilson, who spent Homecoming weekend talking to her conductor while her audience waited patiently.

Mr. Cohen pegged Diana with having "nothing but drivel to say." What is expected, a major policy address? She introduced her numbers, she acknowledged her band, and appealingly bridged the spaces. As for her "whiny, squeaky little talking voice," nothing short of major throat surgery would change that. It's the way she talks, and it is the same throaty quality which

Steve Cory  
Feature Writer

# Drug Sales Speed up, Space out

By JOE LAGODNEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of 5 articles on the campus drug scene.

During this year, as in the previous few years, small amounts of other addictive drugs have also been noticed in Madison, though their use seems to be of the variety of the one-night stand.

Included are barbiturates, or "goofballs," such as Phenobarbital, Demerol, Seconal, and Dilaudid. Since there appears to be no black market manufacture of these drugs in the United States, they are usually obtained through false prescriptions. Morphine, in pill form, has also occasionally been noticed in town.

Use of the more exotic psychedelic drugs such as psilocybin, mescaline, DMT, and STP has been confined to hard core drug users. These drugs are rarely sold in Madison, and are usually bought in other cities for personal consumption. Mescaline is of the same type as LSD, though it is considered safer and milder. In other large cities in the nation regular LSD use has been replaced by mescaline and psilocybin.

Opium has recently been entering Madison in substantial quantities. This drug, like its alkaloids morphine and heroin, is addictive, though the addiction process takes much longer and withdrawal is usually easier.

There appears to be no problem with the drug, since overdose is virtually impossible and student drug users generally express no desire to use the drug with regularity. Cocaine occasionally appears in Madison, but it is used infrequently and by small numbers of residents.

The estimates of student drug users in an earlier installment of this article include Madison resident University drop-outs and infrequent University students. These people number in the hundreds, and a higher percentage of them use drugs than do regular students.

In schools such as Engineering, Nursing, Commerce, Home Economics, and Agriculture, drug use is practically nil. Students enrolled in Education and Medicine have a slightly higher percentage of students who have used and use illegal drugs.

The College of Letters and Science, however, includes a percentage of student drug users that may be as high as 30 or 35 per cent. A figure in excess of 50 per cent for the Letters and Science graduate school may not be an exaggeration.

Drug sampling has increased tremendously in schools other than Letters and Science, however, and among younger students living in dorms or on Langdon Street. Greek drug use has increased astronomically during this academic year.

While many students object to illegal drug use and make their position clear to their friends, there is almost no thought of turning other students in to University or local authorities. This is not to imply that even half of University students have ever seen illegal drugs in use or in a person's possession, but rather

that most are tolerant of students who either admit to illegal drug use or whose reputation indicates such use.

The hard core of several hundred student drug users consume most of the drugs that enter Madison. Many of these students have not gone a day this year without using some sort of illegal drug, usually marijuana. The more dangerous and exotic drugs are also consumed by this hard core.

There is among virtually all students an ignorance of how the Madison drug traffic operates. Perhaps a score of students and University area non-students approach illegal drugs as a regular money-making proposition. Some of these drug sellers have been said to do a weekly volume that occasionally reaches a gross in excess of \$1000 with profits in the hundreds of dollars.

This is caused by the fact that a major drug seller may have no drugs for sale for weeks until a fresh bulk consignment of drugs arrives. This consignment is usually sold rather quickly. Recently several groups of these major sellers have been reported to be pooling their assets in order to buy bulk quantities in larger amounts and at lower prices.

Large sellers often dispense their drugs through middle men who receive an amount of free drugs for their efforts. In addition, some students who do not normally sell drugs will buy a relatively large quantity of a drug from a seller on credit, split up the quantity and resell it at a profit. These are isolated cases, however, where a drug user needs quick money. Such a person may complete a transaction and never sell drugs again.

No major seller or middleman in Madison seems to be selling for nationally organized syndicates or selling syndicate drugs. Student drug sellers almost always obtain their drugs from young people in other larger cities, who are in turn supplied by other small-time entrepreneurs who either illegally produce drugs or smuggle drugs into the country.

Most marijuana in Madison, for example, originally came from West Coast students who ran the drug across the Mexican border, then sold it to other young people who took the drug into New York or Chicago where it was picked up by Madison sellers or their friends. The syndicate's products are generally looked down upon by student drug users in this country as being inferior products, since syndicate marijuana is reported to be of very low grade and syndicate LSD is reported to be weak and unpredictable.

Police activities in other cities may reveal that certain quantities of a drug have been shipped to Madison, thus creating the possibility that certain Madison drug sellers and users might come under the surveillance of Federal authorities.

This will be the subject of the fourth part of this series which will deal with the relation of the law to the illegal drug user in Madison, including probabilities of future action by local and Federal authorities in relation to the problem of drug use in Madison.

To be continued

## Students Aid McCarthy In Minnesota

By LARRY BERMAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students played the major role as Minnesota Democratic district caucuses selected delegates who back Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) and brought acute embarrassment to Vice President Hubert Humphrey last week.

Minnesota is one of many states which selects its delegates to the national presidential nominating conventions through a series of district-ward caucuses and a June 21 state convention.

McCarthy now is guaranteed at least 16 of the 62 statewide delegates. Even if held to these 16, which sources say is not likely, the Minnesota senator has dealt a personal political blow to his fellow statesman, Humphrey.

The vice president actively attempted to prevent defections by asking and receiving endorsement of the administration's Vietnam policies from the Minnesota labor officials and by appearing at various pro-U.S. policy rallies throughout the state.

The McCarthy drive was led by Minnesota Concerned Democrats, an organization of mostly university upperclassmen and faculty members. They have emerged from the grass roots caucuses with not only delegate strength for McCarthy, but also control of ward and precinct organizations for the next two years.

This development has reduced the vice-president's influence with the party structure and has replaced long-time office holders at the ward and precinct level with

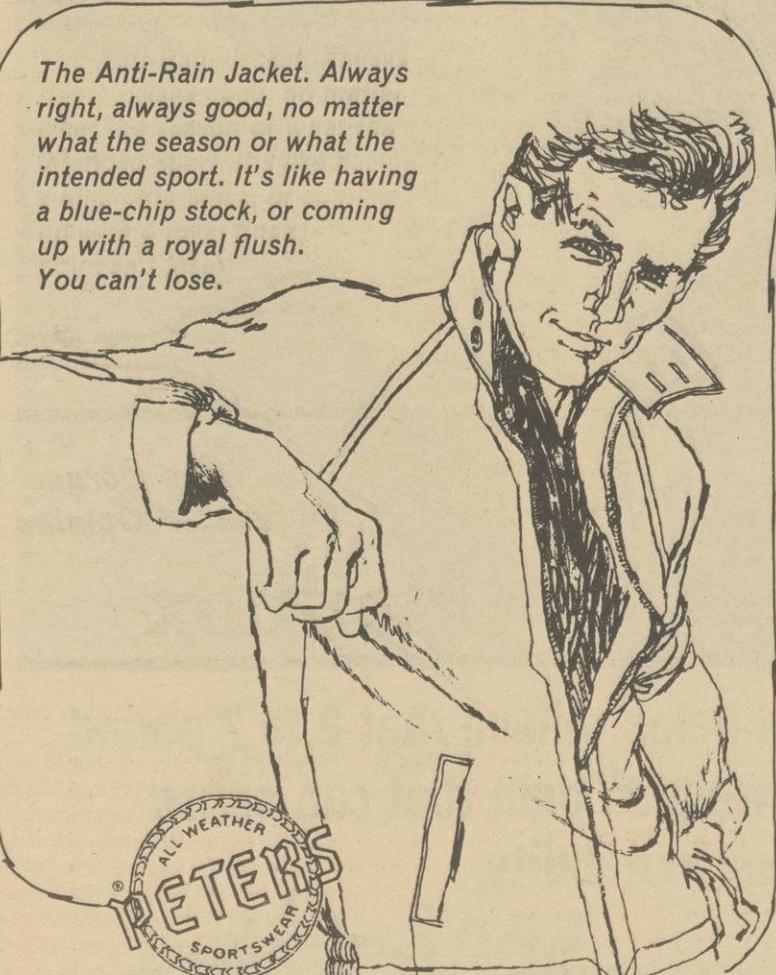
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## BIRTH CONTROL AND THE LAW

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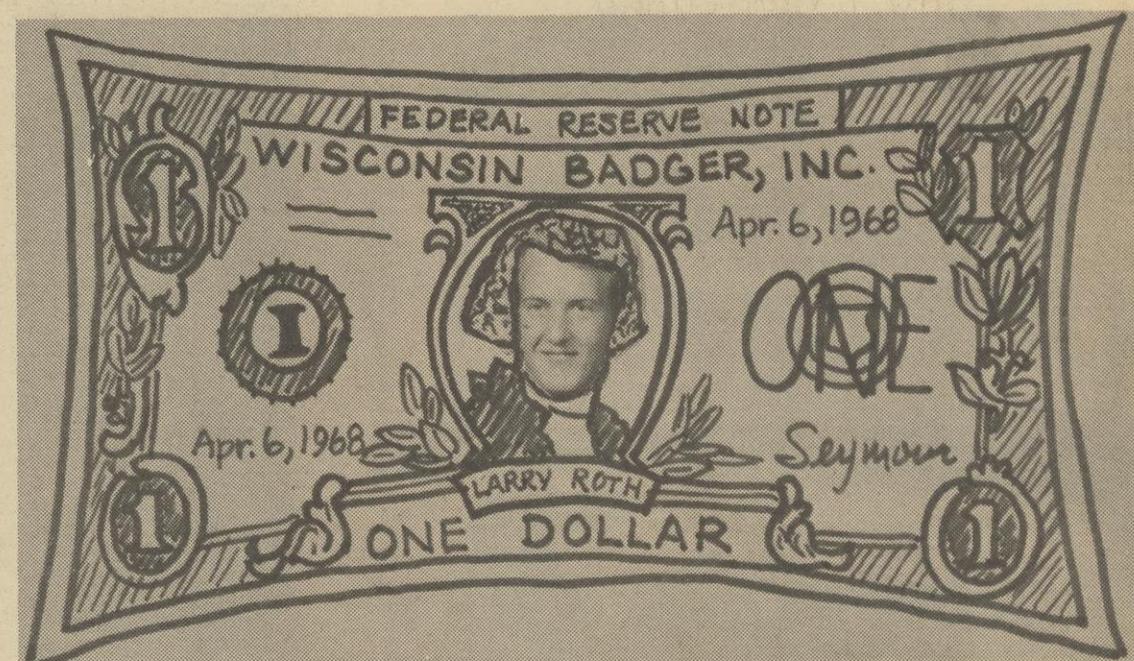


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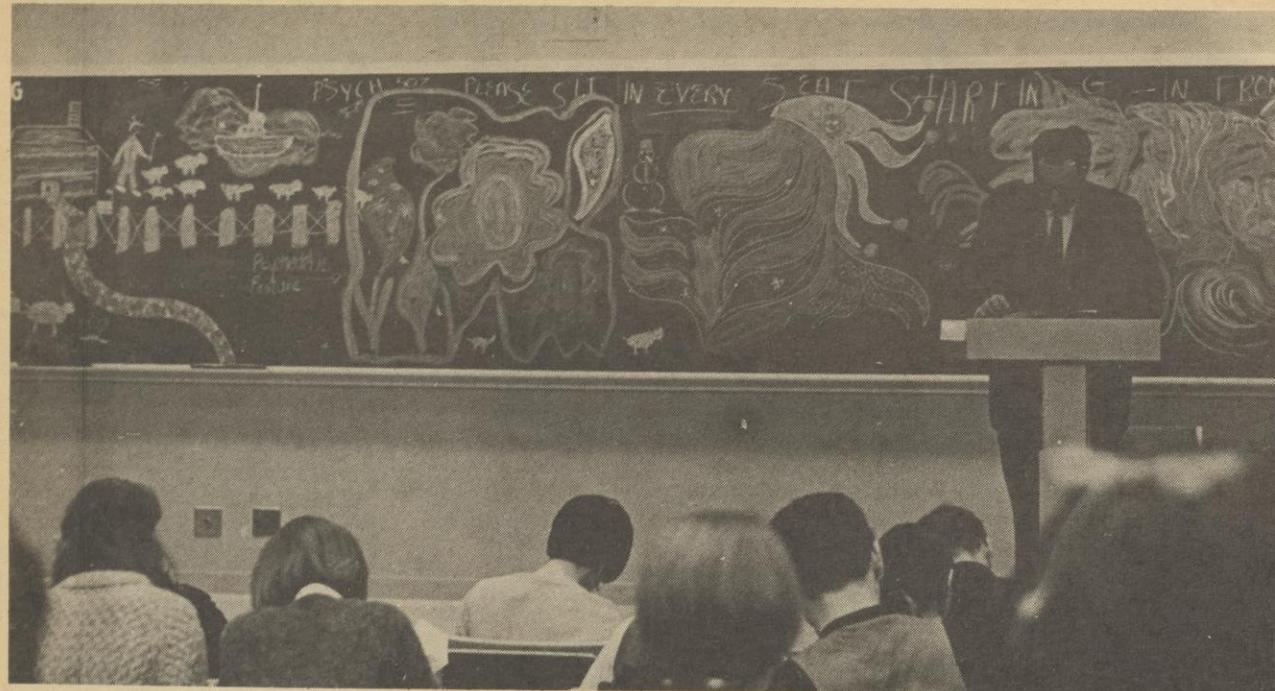
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**HOME ON THE RANGE?**—During a six weeks exam in the Psychology building it seems some industrious persons created a barnyard scene and

then proceeded to sow a few psychedelic oats. Prof. Ronsley, English, found it a suitable backdrop for the day's discussion of Wallace Stevens.

—Cardinal Photo by Bruce Garner

## The Engineers vs. The Liberal Arts

(continued from page 2)

ferred. With unofficial "student personnel" systems now well developed in the west, the all-university Dean of Students is less relevant to them except as someone to stop the troublemakers on the East. With all required courses being so terribly elementary, the interchange that they provide is both trivial and as superficial as contact in a large lecture hall naturally must be. With each new building, the location of courses for each field becomes so localized as to drastically reduce even this superficial contact. With courses increasingly being designed either at the trivial survey level for students who don't want them but must take them, or at the level of pre-graduate-study training, students from a distant field know damned well that they are not wanted. In the process, of course, even the more formal education and contact with professors has become localized and distinctly divided by Charter Street.

I hear that the Student Faculty Conference Com-

mittee on Educational Affairs is concerned about this problem. That's hardly enough. The table-thumping chauvinists of East and West had ought to ask themselves what will happen to education if, as some of them wish, they formally divide the campus in our own cold war. The problem is not, as the East assumes, the influence of federal and outside interests, for if it were the division would lie elsewhere. Nor is the problem, as the West assumes, the dangerous educational doctrines of the East, for it seems clear to me that the West would have the same educational orientation with different students. The problem is rather whether education still works here, whether we believe that different student and faculty can still learn more than facts and reinforcements for values from each other.

June

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## Engineers Want Placement

(continued from page 2)

rules, and if these people are not willing to operate in an orderly way, then they can leave this academic community of their own free will, or be assisted.

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## Gas Station Effect

## Education: Fodder for the Great Society?

By DEBBIE BUCHANAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Confronted each day with the University "gas station," students tend to quickly forget that a college education is anything but an arena where one is taught the finer points of co-opting out to the Establishment.

But according to Asst. Prof. John Antes, curriculum and instruction, education is not just a means of supplying human fodder for the Great Society. It is instead an "extremely important part of doing something for this society, a society which does have a long way to go." In interview with the Daily Cardinal he outlined how the graduate education department is implementing this principle of social activism.

Two years ago Professor Antes came back to Wisconsin, where he had previously done graduate studies and developed the University's elementary education summer program. This program works with fifth and sixth graders who have "the potential for continuing education."

Commenting on his project, Prof. Antes stated, "We're concerned with the individual. What we try to do is instill an excitement towards learning in them. We try to use the whole University as a learning lab, give them new ideas, in a sense 'broaden their horizons.'

Professor Antes continued, "People are the same in many ways: they want to be loved, be significant, be successful, be wanted." Too often teachers find that children aren't given opportunities, either physically or psychologically, to achieve these goals. The summer program tries to create them for its students.

The children who participate in the program all come from what is usually called a "culturally disadvantaged" background. "I prefer to call them culturally diversified," said Professor Antes.

"They do have a culture. We are concerned that Indians are proud of their heritage and that black kids feel that 'Black is Beautiful.' We try to give them a sense of identity." In addition the children mix with others of different racial and cultural backgrounds, often for the first time. As a result of these contacts, "there is much dispelling of myths," added Professor Antes.

Along with the children the other important factor in this program is the intern teacher. For him the goal is two-fold:

\*to get the intern teacher out of the classroom and into the community so that he can actually experience the environmental influences which affect the children;

\*to start the intern teacher analysing himself and the theories and processes of teaching. "We want the intern to develop a sensitivity towards people, a knowledge of how children work and react; and to also learn the satisfaction of teaching."

The program, which is open to all graduating seniors with a liberal arts degree and an interest in teaching, has so far drawn participants from Oberlin, Antioch, and Berkeley as well as Wisconsin.

When asked about a possible influx of male interns, since



THE STOCKHOLM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, conducted by Antal Dorati, will perform Sunday

at 3 p.m., as part of the Union Orchestra Series. This is the orchestra's first American tour.

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

LEE STRASBERG

An additional scholarship audition for the Arts in the Uplands program this summer in Spring Green, will be held in Madison Saturday, from noon to 5 p.m., in the auditorium of Agriculture Hall.

The Uplands session will include scholarship and regular students who will attend classes in ballet, opera and theater. There will also be special one-week workshops to be conducted by Lee Strasberg, theater, Boris Goldovsky, opera, and Elvira Veesey, Ballet.

Applications are available from Arts in the Uplands, 216 Agriculture Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, 53706.

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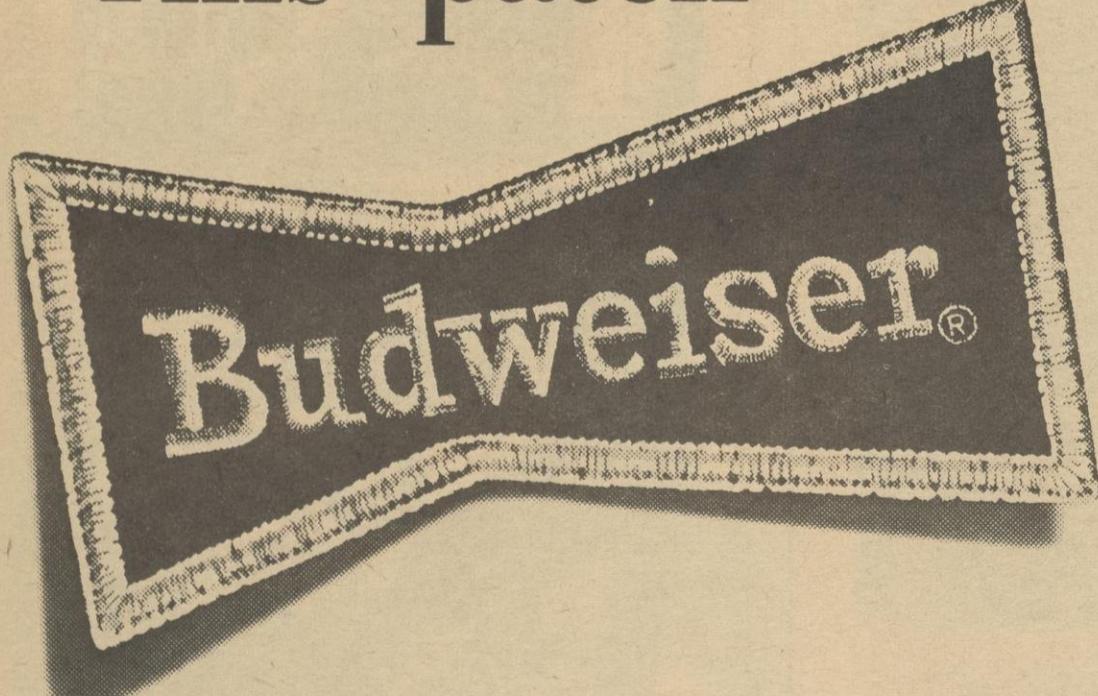
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## Quixote Issue Features Poets

A new issue of Quixote magazine and a book of poems by Warren Woessner, published by Quixote, go on sale this week in local book stores.

The March Quixote features lead articles by Gary Snyder, San Francisco's best-known poet, and by Ron Davis, director of the SF Mime Troupe. Snyder's "Buddhism and the Coming Revolution" and Davis's "Guerilla Theater" both assume social unrest and alienation and discuss personal and artistic stances in relation to chaos.

Stories in the magazine feature a stream of consciousness "Loneliness of the Long Distance Poetry Reader," by Roy Hyman; a fable by Sharon Levine; and Anita Decarlo's grim "Dead Sea."

There is a letter from a student-in-exile in Canada, and another, embodying the latest threat against Quixote from the Union Council. This is an "official warning" demanding that Quixote not sell 'Connections' at its booth in the Union on pain of being excluded from all privileges (selling) in the Union.

Marvin Jawer's "A Game of Chess," a play to be produced in early May here, is included in the issue, along with a statement of dramatic intention by Ned Bobkoff. Jawer is one of the Nude Playwrights, and Bobkoff was the director of 'Macbird' here last year.

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# Symphony Hits Stride in Concert

By A. C. FELIX  
Music Reviewer

Stravinsky: "Le Chant du Rossignol"  
Orff: "Carmina Burana"  
The Madison Symphony Orchestra and Civic Chorus  
Roland Johnson, Director

The Madison Symphony has hit its stride again after January's brief lapse, and their latest concert at East High School auditorium last Saturday was near perfect.

The more difficult and significant (though less well known) work on the program—Stravinsky's ballet extract from his early opera, "The Nightingale"—was given an absolutely perfect performance.

The ballet, by Tibor Zana's Wisconsin Ballet Company, was something else, however, ranging from the relative originality of such things as the Shiva-like figures formed by having one dancer stand immediately behind another with nothing but the surplus arms showing; to the non sequitur of Mr. Zana's one appearance in an incredibly trite pas-de-deux, and a rather teetering, unpolished performance. On the whole, the ballet did more harm than good as it distracted one from the

orchestra's magnificent performance of Stravinsky's score.

"Carmina Burana" is an odd work. It owes a heavy debt to nearly every early twentieth century trend, and more specifically to "Les Noces" and "Mathis der Maler," yet remains so conservative that it was enthusiastically performed in Germany at a time when Webern was under perpetual house arrest and Schoenberg and Hindemith were in exile. This combination of old wine and new bottles, combined with a very strong superficial appeal which engages the glands while demanding little from the listener's ears or brain, has been enough to ensure the work a popularity second only to the "Firebird" suite among twentieth-century compositions.

Is this good? Is this bad? The answers to these questions lead ultimately to much more basic ones (such as "What is music?" and "What is good music?") which are probably not answerable in objective terms.

Saturday's performance of Orff's work by the Madison Symphony and Civic Chorus was of notably high quality, particularly in the orchestra. Among the items most deserving of praise: con-

ductor Roland Johnson's exact interpretation of the score. The score to "Carmina Burana" is a model of typographic and notational clarity and precision, and no conductor has the right to violate any of Orff's carefully worked out metronome designations and expressive nuances.

Also noteworthy were the performances of the soloists (Eva Wright, soprano; Samuel Jones, baritone; and Ronald Forsmo, Tenor), all of whom avoided the wooden declamation that is a) characteristic of vocal soloists in general, b) contrary to Orff's expressed wishes in the score, and c) death to "Carmina Burana."

When a composer goes to all the trouble to tell you to sing not only "flebile" but "con estrema civetteria fingendo innocenza," you better do it.

The soloists' performances were excellent in all other respects as well, except that Mr. Forsmo could not hit the high d required of him and had to sing it falsetto. In the ensemble there were few problems. A few orchestral passages were a bit muddy or confused, but otherwise there was no problem there.

The chorus needs more tenors and basses than it apparently has, and there were not enough people present to adequately cover all the parts in the two big bichoral numbers. Though the first sopranos tried hard, they just could not adequately imitate the boys' choir called for by Orff in two places, and delegating the eight-man solo "Si puer cum puella" to the entire tenor and bass sections detracted from its effectiveness.

Within the limits mentioned above, the chorus was almost as good as the orchestra (particularly in diction and pronunciation), and together they did a very successful job indeed on "Carmina Burana."

## McCarthy

(continued from page 3)  
many college students and professors.

In Minnesota, as in New Hampshire and Wisconsin, the McCarthy style contrasts sharply with the Richard Nixon style of campaigning. Sheer numbers and student unprofessionalism promote the McCarthy idea, while the former vice president relies heavily on polished advertising techniques, party-line support, and a full financial well.

Arnold Serwer, organizational director of McCarthy for President here estimates that at least 1000 students from Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan, and Iowa will join the many active students on over 20 campuses in Wisconsin who are working for McCarthy's April 2

bid here.

Elated over McCarthy's New Hampshire showing, Serwer quipped, "We're supposed to be the amateurs and they (Johnson organizers) the professionals."

Serwer said McCarthy will be discussing farm problems, civil rights, and the "stalled society" while he stresses the Vietnam issue here.

Asked if he was worried by Sen. McCarthy's impressive showing so far, Les Aspin, executive director of Democrats of Johnson, quickly replied, "Sure we are."

According to Aspin, the state Johnson organization is huge, with a chairman in every county and each Milwaukee ward, and will launch a good media campaign soon.

## Sunday Recital Reiterates Violinist's Great Talent

By ALLEN LINKOWSKI  
Music Reviewer

There are a few instances when, reviewing a concert or recital, one can honestly and unashamedly say that he does not really know where to begin. Last Sunday's Union Music Hour recital by the 21-year-old Korean violinist Young Uck Kim is a case in point. It is difficult to find the words to fully and accurately convey what actually took place.

One hates to continually reiterate Leonard Bernstein's statement proclaiming young Kim a genius. But how else is one to explain his total identification with the music he plays? How else can one account for that sense of inevitability he brings to his music making; that sense of one note inexorably following the next with no real feeling of finality even when the final cadence is reached?

These are qualities to be found only in the greatest of artists and then only at a much more advanced age. To find them in a performer as young as this is almost unbelievable.

Kim's tone is very much reminiscent of Szigeti at his prime and like that great artist he invests his interpretations with a

feeling of total commitment. Whether he was playing a sonata of the Baroque Pergolesi or the Beethoven of the Middle Period (Sonata no. 3 in E flat), he was fully able to reveal the composer's intent. His reading of the great "Chaconne" of Bach was indeed one of the finest I have ever heard.

The post-intermission performances of the familiar "Poeme" of Chausson, two Wieniawski pieces, and Fritz Kreisler's transcription of a Mozart rondo, though musically of lesser stature, were given their full due as was the Schumann "Romance" that was the sole encore of the afternoon.

Dukja Kim, the violinist's sister, provided musically sensitive accompaniments that were a definite asset to an already spectacular afternoon of music making.



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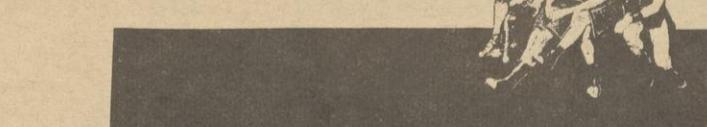
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**Hershey**

(continued from page 1)  
and had "no legal effect whatsoever." The students will appeal. Hershey remarked that he did not feel drafting demonstrators was a punishment because "going into the armed services is not a punishment."

Students who burn or destroy their draft cards were also included in Hershey's category of criminals.

"If John Jones throws away his draft card, no doubt he can be classified I-A and processed," he stated. "If he throws away his brother's card, that's a different question. If you are a card thrower-awayer, that classifies you. We don't want people running around as card thrower-awayers."

Speaking to the problem of grad student draft, Hershey stated that the new policy of not granting deferments would not have a drastic effect on the schools involved have predicted.

Many college administrators, noting that next year's draft will be composed almost entirely of college graduates, have predicted that graduate student enrollment would be cut by 40 per cent.

Hershey replied to these predictions, "I have heard these cries of wolf many times. I have a firm faith that the graduate schools are going to live."

Hershey concluded that he will refuse to publicize the names and addresses of draft board members. "A local board member ought to have the right to go home and not have anyone know where he's gone."



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**Wis Primary**

(continued from page 1)

Chapter 90, Laws of 1967 is effective for the April 2, 1968 primary. In this revision there is a provision for a "no" vote if the voter does not support any of the listed candidates. Write-ins are still permitted.

Wisconsin has been credited with politically burying Wendell Wilkie (when he lost the primary to Harold Stassen in 1944) and Gen. Douglas MacArthur (who lost to then Gov. Earl Warren of California in 1948 here.) It has been said that John F. Kennedy would have lost the 1960 Democratic nomination if he had failed to beat Hubert Humphrey in the Wisconsin primary.

Just how significant the state's primary has been is questionable. Statistics say that from 1900 to 1954, 70% of the Democratic primary winners and only 25% of the Republican primary victors went on to capture the national nomination.

Political observers attach relevance to the state's primary because Wisconsin is said to be "urban enough to experience race riots, yet basically composed of rural areas."

**READ THE  
CARDINAL—**

**SLIC**

(continued from page 1)

WSA membership "as voluntary as possible."

Recourse for finances could be sought in mandatory fees included in tuition "as is done for 99 per cent of the other student governments," said Fullwood.

In voting down this proposal, SLIC did not deny WSA the right to this means of fund raising in the future but objected to the lack of planning and coordinated programming for this particular event.

**Faculty Meeting**

(continued from page 1)

with "avoiding the issue." After some argument as to whether he himself was avoiding the issue, Zeitlin compared faculty evasion of matters in the classroom with the meeting. He was warmly applauded.

The problem was simply stated by Prof. Martin Gloge, Social Work, as the University providing a convenient service until "it becomes inconvenient."

Prof. John Sullivan, English, proposed a measure that would

set up formal debates, whenever controversial recruiters would appear on campus. He stated that the faculty must unite, and indeed they did, shouting a resounding "No," to his proposal.

**GEOGRAPHY SEMINARS**

A series of five seminars for advanced graduate students in geography will be held this spring in Science Hall. Already underway is the first seminar, conducted by Prof. Leslie King from Ohio State University. His major topic is "The Analysis of Spatial Form."

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# Campus News Briefs

## Discussion on Urban Organizing Tonight

Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor a program on poor urban white organizing today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room.

Speakers will be Vernon Urban, national secretary of National Community Union, and Leslie Berg, former VISTA worker, who is now organizing in West Virginia.

### VOTER INFO

Information on voter registration and absentee voting will be available today in the Union, at the University Hospital, and in Mechanical Engineering. This is sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee.

### STREET OF SHAME

"Street of Shame," a Japanese film will be shown today at 7 and 9:20 p.m. in the University YMCA. Admission is 75 cents.

### SCIENCE EFFECTS

Union Forum Committee presents Prof. William Stone, genetics, speaking on "The Effects of Natural Sciences on Human Values" at today's bull session in the Union's Paul Bunyan Room at 4 p.m.

### CRAFTS SALE

Union Crafts Committee is sponsoring a series of Friday craft sales in which three or four craftsmen will be displaying and selling their works. The first will be held this Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union cafeteria lobby.

### NORTH VIETNAM

The Student Referendum Committee will present the film "North Vietnam" by Felix Greene Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and

9:45 p.m., Friday at Lowell Hall and Saturday at the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Ave. Admission is one dollar. Contributions are going towards a promoting a "yes" vote on the Madison Apr. 2 anti-war referendum.

\* \* \*

**LATIN AMERICA ASSOCIATION**  
The Latin America Association will sponsor a Peace Corps panel today in 225 Law at 7:30 p.m.

\* \* \*

**COPPER ENAMELING**  
Copper Enameling is being featured in the LHA Arts & Crafts workshop of the Elm Drive C basement. The workshop, open to LHA members, is open Mondays 4 to 6 p.m., Thursdays 10:30 to 1 p.m. and on request.

\* \* \*

**AFRICANISTS ASSOCIATION**  
The University Africanists Association and African Studies committee will sponsor a public lecture by Prof. Remy Leveau of the University of Michigan today at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center. A member of the Center of Near Eastern Studies at Michigan, Prof. Leveau will discuss "Relationships Between the King and the Political Elite in Morocco."

### UNION COMMITTEES

Starting today students interested in applying for a chairmanship of one of the Union's 13 student committees may pick up application blanks in Room 506 of the Union. Previous experience on a Union committee is not necessary.

\* \* \*

### FILM CO-OP

Patacinea Film Cooperative presents an Ides of March animation festival, Friday at 8 p.m. in 116 Education. Student and professional films will be shown illustrating various animation techniques.

\* \* \*

### CAMERA CLUB

The LHA Camera Club will show films on developing film enlarging, and printing negatives Saturday at 1:45 p.m. and 7 p.m., in the Sullivan Party Room. The films are open to anyone interested.

\* \* \*

### BRIDGE

Bridge tournaments sponsored by LHA will be held Saturdays in the Elm Drive Commons Party Room. For further information contact Mordecai Lee, 262-6666.

## U-YWCA Big Sister Program Hopes to Narrow Culture Gap

The gap between a student at the University of Wisconsin and a nine-year-old girl living in the Longfellow area of Madison can be a very great one. But in a new program called Big Sister, sponsored by the University YW-YMCA, the gap can be as narrow as a kite making party, a trip to a movie, or a quiet walk on a Saturday afternoon.

The Big Sister program provides the opportunity for girls between the ages of nine and eleven to meet, and discover as a friend, a girl at the University. The little sisters come from a variety of backgrounds, but they have had a limited contact with the cultural activities of the University and the Madison community.

In the program each Big Sister is given one little sister with whom to meet twice a week to plan things to do. Group activities are scheduled on weekends. ends.

At present, nine University students are Big Sisters. The only limitation to the program is in finding more Big Sisters.

The qualifications are a concern for people and a commitment of time. A Big Sister must meet with her little sister at least twice a week, so anyone interested must be willing to meet this time commitment.

The program will continue until the end of the semester in May.

If you are interested in becoming a Big Sister contact Carolyn Cole at the University "Y", 306 North Brooks, to arrange for an interview.

### SEEDS

All agricultural seeds must be labelled to be sold in Wisconsin. The seed label should include a lot identification which indicates the source of the seed. For alfalfa, red clover, white clover or field corn (except hybrid), the label must mention where the seed was grown. The label should also show the relative percentage of inert matter (chaff, straw and broken seed), other crop seeds, weed seed, and pure seed contained in the package. The percentage germination and date of germination test, name and address of the labeler should also be stated on the seed label. If the seed contains restricted noxious weed seeds at a level which is saleable, it should be so stated on the label.

### NURSING PIONEERS

Contributions of early nursing leaders in Wisconsin are cited in a new publication titled "Wisconsin Nursing Pioneers." Signe S. Cooper, R.N., chairman, Department of nursing, University Extension, authored the booklet, published by University Extension.

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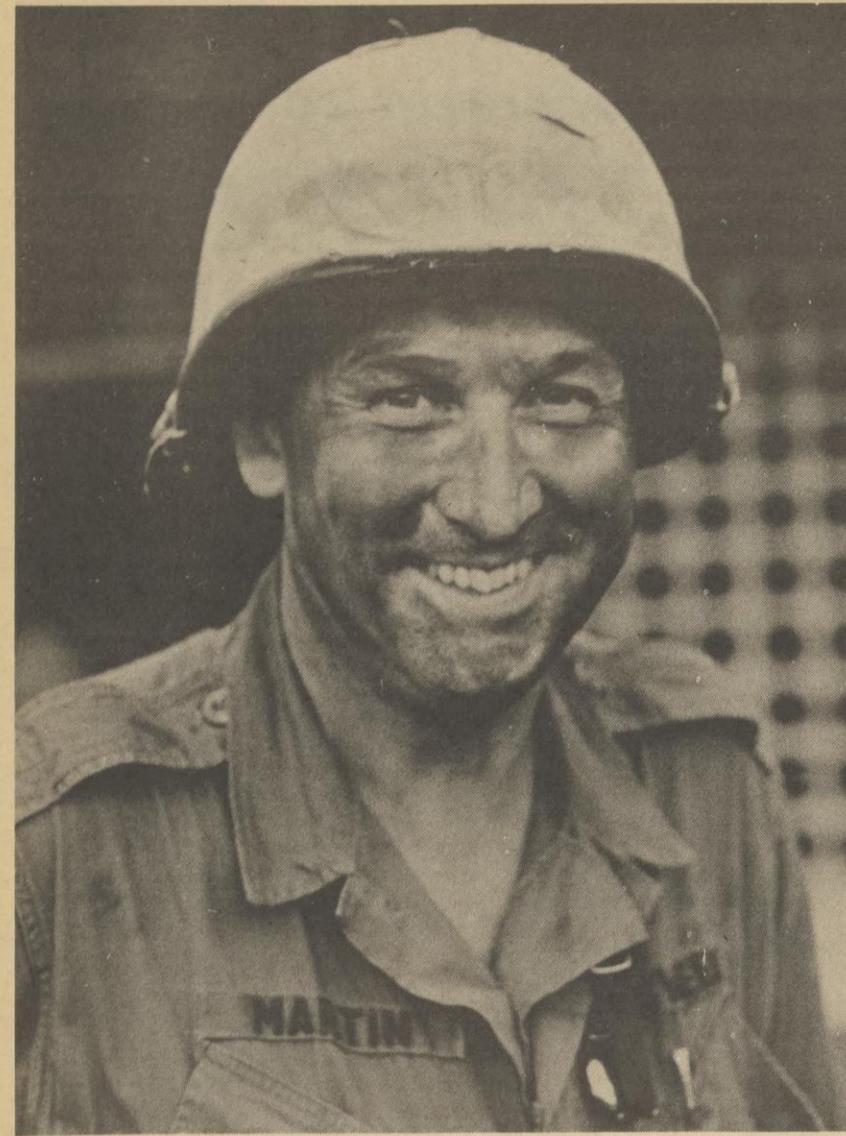
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## Newsman Thrown Out of Vietnam Speaks

By TIM GREENE

Cardinal Staff Writer

Everett Martin, Newsweek's former Saigon bureau chief, who was abruptly ousted by the South Vietnamese government in January, for writing articles critical of the South Vietnamese army, will speak here Friday.

Martin, who was the first American newsman expelled from South Vietnam since Diem expelled an NBC and a Newsweek correspondent in 1962, began his tenure as Saigon bureau chief in February, 1966. He reportedly had been at odds with the Saigon regime for months before the government refused to renew his visa

Jan. 2. Government ordered him to leave the country within seven days. Newsweek editor Elliot sent strong protests to the government and asked the U. S. embassy to act in Martin's behalf.

On Jan. 6, Martin received word that he would be allowed to stay in South Vietnam until Mar. 15. Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs William P. Bundy assured Newsweek that Martin's visa would be renewed through State Department intervention. On Jan. 7, Martin was ordered to leave South Vietnam the next day, when his visa expired.

Kermit Lasner, managing editor of Newsweek, regarded this

"as a serious omen for the entire U.S. press corps in Vietnam, since it suggests that the South Vietnamese government is unwilling to accept the exercise of what Americans consider simple journalistic integrity."

Martin, who will be reassigned as Newsweek Hong Kong bureau chief this month, joined Newsweek in 1964 as general editor of the international section.

Prior to working for Newsweek, he was contributing editor to Time magazine for four years, a reporter for the Wall Street Journal for two years, and a Christian Science Monitor editor for six years.

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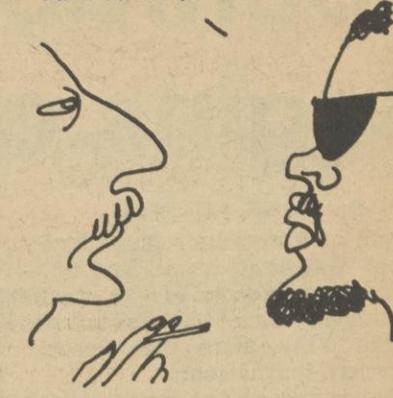


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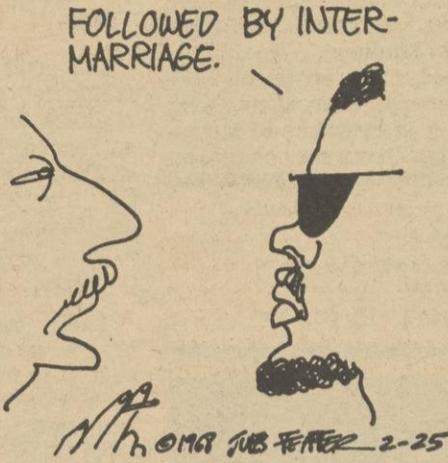
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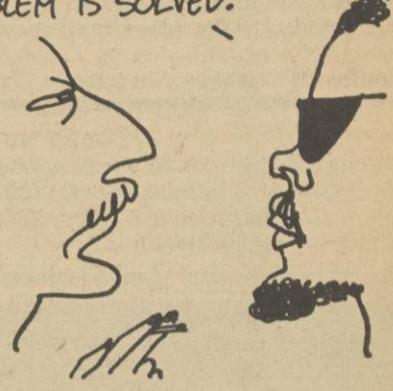
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DIST. PUBLISHERS-HALL SYNDICATE

## Lindley's Fly Is Nation's Second

By BARRY TEMKIN

Wisconsin swimmers moved up in several events in the latest national rankings compiled by Swimming World Magazine. The rankings cover competition through Mar. 2.

John Lindley leads the Badger representatives with a second place in the 200 yard butterfly. Lindley clocked a school record 1:54.26 in winning the 200 at the Big Ten championships. He trails Phil Houser of Southern California, who has a best time of 1:54.

Sprinter Fred Hogan ranks in both the 50 and 100 yard free-styles. In the 50 his 21.63 puts him in a tie for sixth. His 100 time of 47.04 is good for fifth place.

Though no other Badger individual performers made the listing, backstroker Dan Schwerin is only .4 seconds away.

Both Wisconsin relay teams are nationally ranked. The 400 yard medley relay of Schwerin, Jim Hoyer, Lindley and Hogan is seventh with a time of 3:36.9.

The Badgers' 400 yard free-style relay composed of Doug McOwen, Bill Swano, Lindley and Hogan clocked a 3:13.47 to rank eleventh.

While the rankings will change

in the NCAA championships later this month, it appears that Wisconsin has an excellent chance to improve its fifteenth place finish of last year.

Big Ten champion Indiana will probably battle USC for the NCAA title. Defending champion Stanford, UCLA and Yale also have a chance.

## U.S. Co-op Group To Aid Students

Plans for a national organization which will seek tax advantages and direct financial aid for student housing cooperatives were proposed at a recent conference on

low-cost student housing at the University of Michigan.

Michigan's Inter-Cooperative Council, host of the conference, owns and operates 11 such co-ops in Ann Arbor. A non-profit, democratically run organization, the housing project claims to have saved its members \$450 over University rates charged for dormi-

tories. Trevor Thomas, director of the Federal college housing program of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, announced the availability of low interest loans available for student housing. Since the housing act of 1950, however, just one student cooperative has received such a loan.

## On Campus Interviews

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# Countdown to State Cage Title Begins at Fieldhouse at 1:35 PM

By MARK SHAPIRO

Eight of Wisconsin's finest high school basketball teams, sporting a combined record of 144-20, clash in the annual March madness known as the WIAA State High School basketball tournament.

The countdown to the title game on Saturday night begins at the Wisconsin Fieldhouse this afternoon with Beloit meeting Brookfield East at 1:35 and Kimberly meeting Eau Claire Memorial at 3:15.

Manitowoc clashes with Scho-

field at 7:05 tonight and South Milwaukee faces Wisconsin Dells in the last game of the first round at 8:45.

The Beloit-Brookfield East game pits a tourney veteran against a newcomer. The Purple Knights have won five state titles in 17 appearances while Brookfield East's Evergreens have yet to appear in Madison.

Brookfield East posted a 22-1 overall record with their lone loss coming in overtime to Menomonee Falls. They were champions

of the Braveland Conference, and finished with a win over White-water in the Brookfield Central sectional.

Two of Beloit's three losses came by one point this season. The Purple Knights dropped a 56-55 thriller to Racine Park to get nosed out of the Big Eight Title.

The Old Abes of Eau Claire Memorial are no strangers to the Madison scene having appeared in a record 30 tournaments. They streaked to a 22-1 record and won the Big River conference with no losses. They have a 10 game winning streak on the line in the tourney.

Their opposition, the Papermakers of Kimberly, have appeared in four meets. Their coach, Jack Wippich, is in his first year with the Kimberly club.

Kimberly's long suit is defense. The Papermakers have the lowest average of points scored against them, 51.7, of all teams in the tournament. Eau Claire Memorial has a potent offense which has averaged 77 points a game.

Schofield will attempt to play the role of spoilers as it meets tourney favorite Manitowoc tonight. The Wisconsin Valley conference champs are led by Bill Alexejun, a 6-3 senior, with a 23 point average.

The Shipbuilders of Manitowoc are the team everyone is pointing for in the classic. They sport

the only undefeated record, 22-0, as opposed to Schofield East's 22-1 mark. They were the champions of the Fox River Valley conference and defeated Mid-Eastern conference champ Neenah in the Manitowoc Sectionals. The Shipbuilders are the highest scoring team in the tournament with a 78.4 average.

Wisconsin Dells, with an enrollment of 495, is playing the role of sentimental favorites. The Chiefs took the South Central conference championship on the way to posting a 20-3 record. They are led by All-Conference player

Denny Sweeney, a 6-3 senior.

In the Rockets of South Milwaukee, the Chiefs will find a foe that has just begun to come into its own. They are on a nine game winning streak which enabled them to place second in the Milwaukee Suburban conference and defeat Racine Horlick in the finals of the Racine Sectionals.

This is the fifth appearance for the Rockets and the second for the Chiefs.

The winners of the Beloit-Brookfield East and Eau Claire Memorial-Kimberly games clash with each other in the semi-finals tomorrow evening. The Manitowoc-Schofield Winner faces the South Milwaukee-Wisconsin Dells winner in the second semi-final game. The semi-final winners clash for the state title Saturday night.

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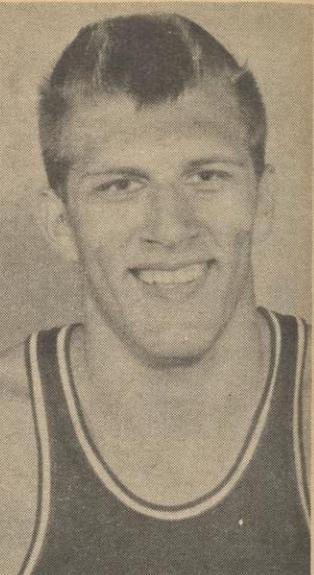
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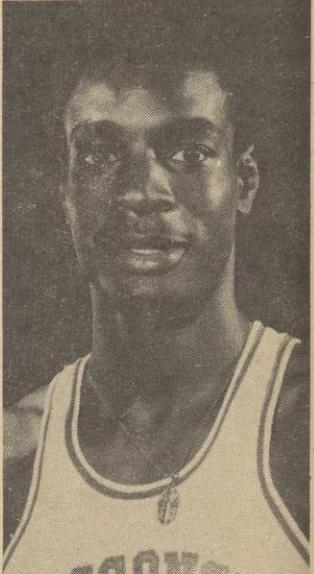
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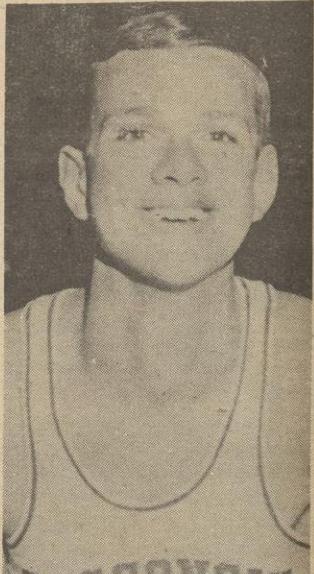
KEITH BURINGTON  
junior forward



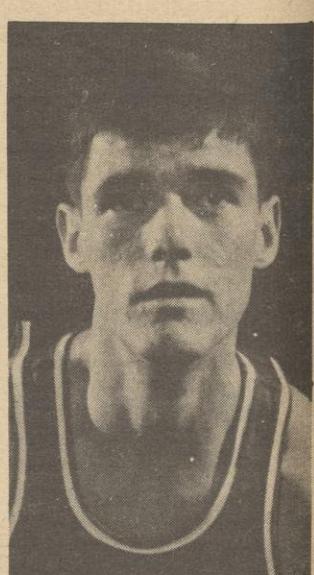
JOHN SCHELL  
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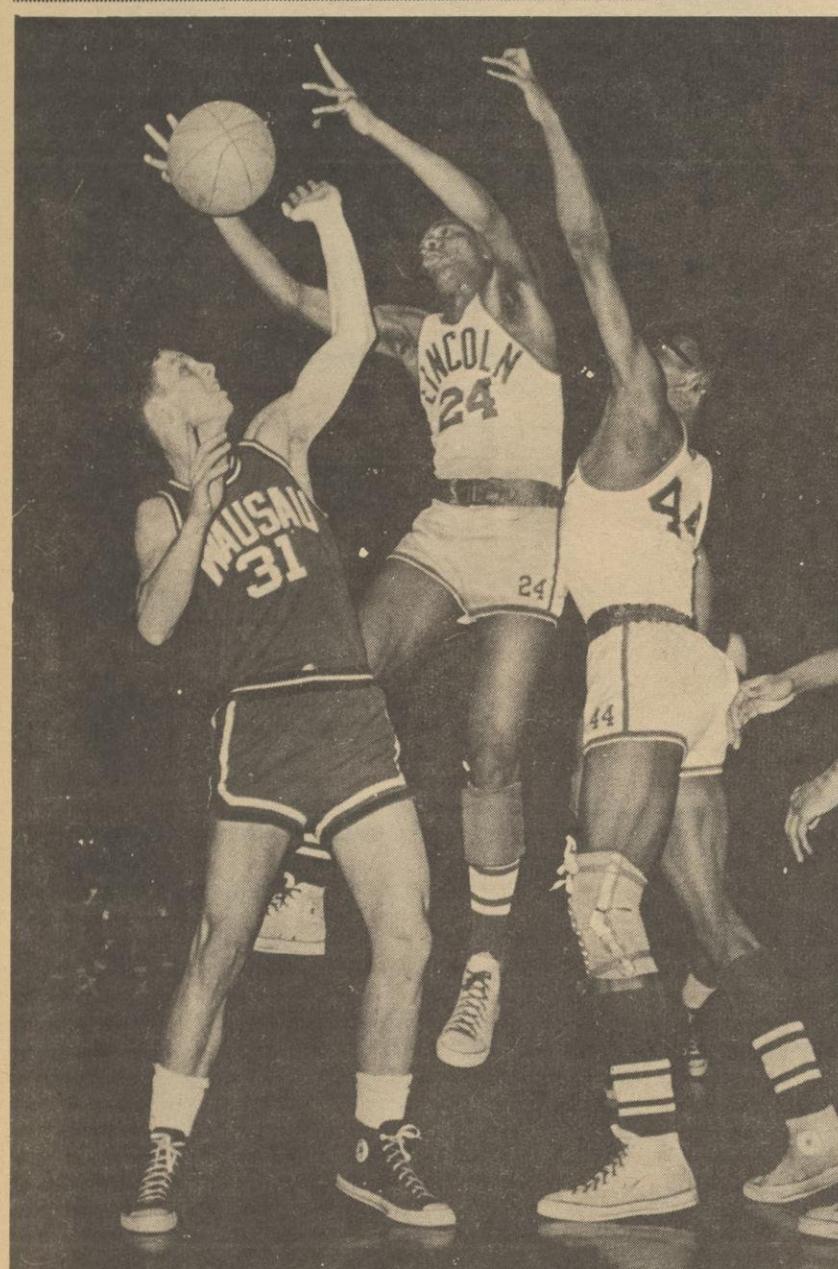
CLARENCE SHERROD  
freshman guard



TED VOIGT  
junior center



TOM MITCHELL  
junior guard



In last year's tourney action Milwaukee Lincoln proved its superiority over its seven rivals to become state champion for the second straight year. None of the eight teams in this year's field were in that tournament although many are veterans of the Madison tournament scene.

## Jumpin' Joe's Records

Most Points Scored Wisconsin Career — 1,215; old mark 1,180 by Dick Cable in 4-year career 1952-55 and 1,084 by Ken Siebel in 3-year career, 1961-63.

Most Points Scored Big Ten Career, Three Years — 739; old mark was 738 by Ken Siebel, 1961-63. Note: Four year mark is 810 points by Dick Cable.

Most Points Scored Single Season — 544; old mark was 463 by Chuck Nagle, 1967.

Most Points Scored Big Ten Season — 342; old mark was 304 by Chuck Nagle, 1967.

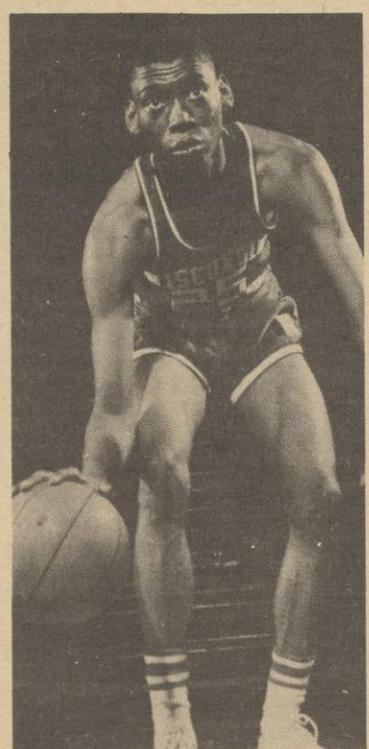
Best Game Scoring Average Entire Career — 16.9 points per game; old mark was 15.3 points per game by Ken Siebel, 1961-63 (1804 points in 71 games).

Best Game Scoring Average Big Ten Career — 17.595 points per game; old mark was 17.571 points per game by Ken Siebel, 1961-63 (738 points in 42 games).

Best Game Scoring Average Single Season — 22.7; old mark was 20.1 by Dick Cable, 1955 (442 points in 22 games). Note: Chris Steinmetz averaged 25.7 in 1964-65 on 462 points in 18 games.

Best Game Scoring Average Big Ten Season — 24.4; old mark was 22.1 by Don Rehfeldt, 1950 (265 points in 12 games).

Best Field Goal Average Single Season — .502; old mark was



JOE FRANKLIN

498 by Walter Holt, 1958.

Most Field Goals Scored Career — 459, old mark was 451 by Don Rehfeldt in four-year career, 1945-50; old three-year mark was 418 by Bob Litzow, 1956-58.

Most Field Goals Scored Single Season — 202; old mark was 188 by Chuck Nagle, 1967.

Most Free Throws Scored Single Big Ten Season — 98; old mark was 96 by Dick Miller, 1957.

Most Career Rebounds — 858; old mark was 641 by Tom Gwyn, 1961-63.

Most Big Ten Career Rebounds — 526; old mark was 390 by Tom Gwyn, 1961-63.

Most Rebounds Single Season, (24 Games) — 334; old mark was 306 by Jack Brens, 1963.

Note: Jim Clinton holds school record of 344 rebounds in 22 games, 1951. Clinton also holds Big Ten season mark of 222 rebounds in 14 games, 1951.

Most Points Scored Single Game, Wisconsin-Michigan State series -38 on Jan. 16, 1968; old mark for series was 35 by Julius McCoy, Michigan State, Feb. 27, 1956; for a Wisconsin player 33, by Dick Miller, Feb. 27, 1956.

Most Points Scored Single Game, Wisconsin - Purdue Series For Wisconsin Player - 31; old mark was 29, by Desmond Smith, Feb. 17, 1945.

Sherrod was named freshman captain and Jim DeCremer was the recipient of the freshman achievement award based on citizenship, scholarship, and athletic ability.

There were no surprises in the speeches either. Harrington thanked the team for their fine efforts in providing Wisconsin fans with exciting and thrilling basketball.

Williamson spoke about shooting for number one next year as he has done so often in the last few years' major sport banquets, and Erickson praised the press, the fans, and his team as he too has done so often in the past.

"Any time you play .500 basketball or better, you are doing the right thing," Erickson said. "Anyone who had to play the schedule we had to play and finish over .500 has done the right thing, and a good thing."

He also gave his annual prophecy for the future.

"Great teams need great sophomores," he told this year's undefeated freshman squad. "Sophomores always provide the spark you need to win championships. I hope next year when you return to basketball you will provide that spark."

And as usual, after it was all over, after the final plate had been cleared, the final slug of coffee belted down, and the final singing of Varsity had ended, the same old familiar optimism had crept into the conversation of the departing throng.

But all they can do now is wait, and as usual, hope for next year.