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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, April 8, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 124 5 CENTS PER COPY

Southeast Dormitory Elections Set for May

By JAMES NIES
Cardinal Staff Writer

Official report of the ratification of the constitution for the Southeast Student Organization (SSO), formerly the Resident Halls Student Association (RHSA), was given at the council meeting of the new SSO Wednesday night.

A procedure for the election of officers was also established at the meeting.

THE SSO IS the student government organization responsible for activities in the Southeast area, composed of Sellery and Witte halls—and eventually Ogg. Its purpose is to provide educational, recreational and social benefits for its members and to provide a means for its members to express their opinions regarding Residence Halls' and the University's administrative policies.

It will function in a manner similar to that of the Lakeshore Halls Association.

It was announced that residents of Sellery and Witte ratified the constitution with a vote of 980 in favor, 151 against.

IT WAS DECIDED that the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Elections Commission will administer the May 4 election of officers for the SSO. Candidates meeting qualifications set forth in the new constitution must file for office in the organization office, April 8-15 between 4-6 p.m.

The campaign will begin on April 26 at 8 a.m. and end May 3 at 12 p.m.

Voting will be held May 4. The newly elected executive officers and the new council will take office at the end of the May 5 council meeting.

ONCE THE elections have been completed the WSA election commission will step out and control will revert to the SSO.

Several candidates for Student Senate appeared at the meeting

to state their qualifications and platforms.

Greg Gilbertson, Student Rights Party (SRP) candidate for the long term, and Bill Harrison, SRP candidate for short term, said

President's Speech See Page 7

that if elected they would push strongly for visitation rights, attempt to replace the last two days of classes with a reading period, and fight for free housing

above the sophomore level.

JOHN POWELL, Collegiate Party candidate for long term, and Bob Olsher, Collegiate candidate for short term, said they oppose the discontinuation of Co-op rebates and are against the proposed tuition increases. They also said that if elected they would not pretend to represent student opinion on non-campus issues.

Henry Beck, an independent candidate for short term, said that if elected he would work to allow each resident area the right to regulate itself, to establish a genuine student book co-operative, and to make it possible for dorm residents to have room only contracts.

'Concern for Jews in Russia': LaFollette

By NANCY WILLIAMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The situation of the Jews in Russia is one of tremendous fear."

SUCH WAS the theme of the program on Russian Anti-Jewish action held Wednesday in Great Hall. Bronson LaFollette, state Attorney General and chairman of the program, stated: "Until all forms of discrimination are wiped from the face of this nation (Russia) also, no American can be free."

LaFollette introduced "The Price of Silence," a film demonstrating and dramatizing examples of discrimination against Jews in the Soviet Union.

The film, narrated by Edward G. Robinson, was supported by Arthur Goldberg, Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court,

Ruben H. Miller, president of the National Council of Churches, Senator Jacob K. Javits and other prominent persons.

WEDNESDAY marked the official launching of a petition campaign. Sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization, Hillel Foundation and 20 other student groups, the petition will be sent to the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations and the Soviet Embassy.

"Babi Yar," by the Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, was read by Howard Rosemarin. The poem was dedicated to those who face "spiritual annihilation every day" in the Soviet Union.

In addition to the fear of physical reprisal and punishment, Russian Jewry faces cultural extinction, according to Prof. Jack Barbash, economics.

JEWS ARE not permitted to re-

Labor Assistant Weaver Discusses World Poverty

By MATT FOX
Cardinal Staff Editor

"Only by the international expansion of human rights and the increased respect for human dignities, and in the eradication of poverty, will we find the international peace and security we so desperately crave," George Weaver, Asst. Secretary of Labor for International Affairs, said in

a speech Wednesday.

WEAVER, whose topic was "Human Rights and the Struggle Against World Poverty," said that the attainment of social justice must go hand in hand with ensuring the impoverished "the abundant blessing of our earth."

Although human rights cannot be fulfilled until there are recognized levels for economic growth

SUPPORT DECLARATION

The Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam announced Wednesday that the group's declaration backing the present United States policy in South Viet Nam has over 3,000 signatures. A spokesman said the deadline for signing the declaration will be extended several days.

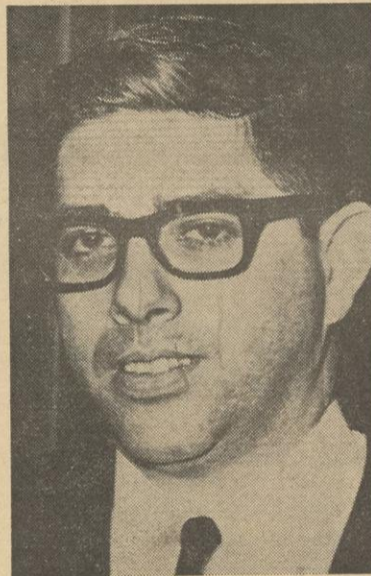
and development, Weaver stated that it was unwise to underestimate the importance of human rights in the process of economic development.

"My conviction," declared Weaver, "is that the social well-being of man is a far higher principle than his economic being."

IN TALKING about impoverished and hunger ridden countries (continued on page 7)



GEORGE WEAVER



BRONSON LaFOLLETTE

placed prayer books, prayer shawls, or Hebrew and Yiddish literature when it is worn or lost, nor are they allowed to educate their children, he said.

"Jewish freedom and human freedom are invisible," said Barbash in the discussion following the film, "and we must make war on the poverty of the spirit."

"Anti-Semitism is the most dangerous form of discrimination," warned Prof. Donald Carlisle, political science, "but in Russia today this is not symptomatic of a recurrence of extinction attempts, but rather of a larger problem within the USSR for which the Jews are being used as scapegoats."

Copies of the petition will be circulated in dormitories and other places on campus until Friday.

'Badger Ballads'



STRUMMING AND SINGING—Five members of the cast of "Badger Ballads" presented "a Historical Hootenanny" to a small but enthusiastic audience in Music Hall Wednesday night. The program will be presented again tonight at 8 p.m. in the Ag Hall Auditorium. Go! Listen! Enjoy!

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

LHA Hosts WSA Candidates During Pre-Election Meeting

By PETER ABBOTT
Day Editor

The Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) hosted the Collegiate and Student Rights Party (SRP) candidates for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) executive and legislative offices at its Cabinet meeting Wednesday night.

BOTH PARTIES' candidates expressed agreement on a wide number of subjects. These issues included liberalization of dress regulations and visitation rights and an end to the "21 year rule" in rental of student housing. The candidates also proposed the establishment of recreational facilities and increases in WSA services to students.

Charles Oster, SRP vice-presidential candidate, pointed out, however, that these proposals had been issues when he was a freshman at the University two years ago.

He contended that the SRP would be more successful in passing them through the appropriate administrative bodies after they passed Student Senate.

SRP PRESIDENTIAL candidate Don Siegel, claimed that the main difference between the parties lies in the experience of the SRP in student government. He

also pushed SRP's platform proposals for library "reform" and the creation of a two-day study break before finals.

JACK FRIEDMAN, Collegiate candidate for vice-president, condemned "the University's role of parents-away-from-home." He also urged cooperation between the WSA and other student organizations, especially LHA.

The Collegiate candidate for WSA secretary, Marsha Smith, added that she would oppose any attempt by the WSA to control other student organizations, as she had "heard the WSA attempted to do last fall with LHA finances."

Weather

MILD—Partly cloudy with scattered showers developing late this morning. High today in the 60's; Low, 40.



The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Triple Your Pleasure For a Good Cause

Once again the Campus Chest will initiate a fund drive to raise money for local, national and international charities. In the past the University has proved most generous in contributing to the welfare of our fellow students throughout the world, and hopefully Friday's drive will produce the same results.

THIS TIME, Campus Chest organizers have decided to give students something for their money, and they have come up with an exciting program of entertainment. The Delta Gamma Combo will perform at fraternity and sorority beer suppers early Friday evening. Those in the dorms will have a chance to contribute, too: Lakeshore Halls Association is sponsoring a dance at Upper Van Hise dining hall, featuring an Ugly Man contest.

For those ineligible for either of these events, or for those who want to double their fun, Campus Chest will hold a dance in the Union cafeteria, from 9 p.m. until midnight, featuring P.J. Murphy's band.

Whatever your pleasure, it sounds like a surprisingly pleasant way to contribute to a worthy cause.

War on War?

The President seems intent on making war on every possible evil in our society. First there was the War on Poverty, then there was the War on Crime. Most recently, Mr. Johnson has initiated a War on Waste, aimed at eliminating unnecessary governmental expenditures.

Perhaps all this is intended to make us forget that other war, the ugly affair now being conducted in Viet Nam. Isn't it about time for a War on War?

Freedom Without License

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify the statements attributed to me in The Cardinal (Saturday, April 3) the import of which were that I criticized the "Teach-In" because the participating professors advocated a "partisan cause."

I have no objection to professors advocating a partisan cause per se. The point I wanted to make is simply this: a professor is not granted academic license with academic freedom. Professors should not try to indoctrinate students to partisan political views or use the classroom as a forum to urge students to specific political action. There is a crucial difference between discussing politics and advocating adherence to a cause.

THE BASIC defect of the "Teach-In" is that it attempted to simulate an academic forum and in doing so confused the pro-

fessor's teaching role with his personal and private right to take an active political role.

Three factors contributed to the confusion of roles: (1) the name "Teach-In" implied a teaching session; (2) the meetings were held in regular classrooms; (3) the professors purported to be presenting lectures. Some professors did indeed present lectures, and good ones at that. But the overall result was to combine lectures with political harangues. A rational and responsible effort at constructive criticism of American foreign policy was impossible under those unfortunate circumstances.

I do not doubt the sincerity or integrity of the participants in the "Teach-In." The format they chose, however, was inadvisable. A professor should avoid the temptation to recruit students to a

To the Editor:

The "Teach-in" was important. I believe it could have been that first step towards communication between Academia and Washington—of course, to be so, it must be continued and expanded. This was not the first time it has been tried, but if the tradition continues it will have been the most important.

I do not believe that the status quo can override the apathy of its adherents to create an equally effective message, but if the tradition can survive with the success of the protest marches and the sit-ins, it will remain a major weapon of the dissident intellectual.

THIS METHOD of expository and informative support for an opinion gave one a concrete feeling of participating rationally rather than mechanically or emotionally. There were few impassioned or violent speeches. Most professors posited the issue as a question of judgment, both realistically and morally.

It is true that objectivity was lacking in much of the audience, myself included. This has been an issue that has kicked around for at least a year. One who has been carefully reading or listening to the issues for that length of time can hardly remain sitting on Henry Adams' fence. The fact that this function was attended largely by people who did give a damn does in no way imply that objectivity was lacking when they did make up their minds.

Neither does this fact detract from the validity of the intellectual speaking out as a human being on a subject, subjectively important. I must agree that Prof. William Taylor (and John Dewey) that the professor has the right, in fact the duty, to step down from his tower and be heard. Why is it that the best-ed-

cause in the classroom or through the subterfuge that a political rally by any other name is not a political rally.

David W. Tarr
Assistant Professor
of Political Science

The Daily Cardinal

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Can The Status Quo Override Apathy?

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

ucated segment of our population has perhaps the least effective voice in its determination?

ONE COMMENT to the departments that felt it was not their place to participate: it was the opinion of an intelligent, educated man that was looked for and listened to. This is a country whose voters are controlled by an opinion elite, perhaps no more than 10 per cent. Judging from some of the mass medias that transmit the official brainwash, we would do well to hear the opinions of a few intelligent men speaking as individuals and not always playing for a political bone.

Romantic as it may sound, a few Henry Thoreaus would not hurt this country. It is as much the herd-instinct of the majority as the issues involved that must be combatted.

Toby Fulwiler

Potential Danger

To the Editor:

I have two criticisms to make of the "Teach-In" that was held recently on campus. I offer these criticisms as a faculty member who participated in the Teach-In and as one who believed and who continues to believe that our government's policy in Viet Nam

should be changed.

While students and teachers had every right to engage in partisan activity, we were mistaken in calling the event a "Teach-In." There is no teaching that is completely value-free (all ideas are a potential political danger) and there is no partisanship which does not convey some knowledge, yet this difference in degree was surely a difference in kind.

SOME OF us frankly admitted that we were citizens advocating a cause, but the myth of objective expertise was perpetuated at other times. It would have been wiser and more truthful to call a protest a protest.

Furthermore, the mass hissing that took place in response to persons who asked a question or took a position contrary to majority sentiment, did nothing to further our purpose. Whereas the First Amendment gives us the unabridged right to free public discussion, it is incumbent upon us as individuals to use it responsibly. The most rewarding part of the day's activities was not the clamor, but the opportunity to consider the problem with others with whom we disagreed.

Kenneth J. Reichstein
Assistant Professor of
Sociology

By
WHITNEY
GOULD

SOLID GOULD



Hollywoodn't You Know . . .

Ah, the Academy Awards! Every year we look forward to watching them, and every year the presentations show gets more deliciously hideous.

For some reason or another, this year's show was less unspeakable than most, but it had its unintentionally comic and pathetic moments. And naturally, those are the moments we find

most notable.

THERE WAS the usual sidewalk commentator pointing out celebrities as they embarked from their cars—"Ah, here's durable, magnificent Agnes Moorehead . . ." (Which must have made her feel somewhat akin to an old rubber hose). "And let's have a wunnerful welcome for professionally lovely Greer Garson!" (She's privately grotesque, maybe?)

And there was sparkling dialogue during the show, such as, "Well, who do we do now, Steve?" Reply: "Well, we read the list of nominees for the best achievements in sound." (Let's hear it for the sound men!)

An Oscar presentation wouldn't be complete without those "And I'd like-to-thank-my-producer-director - choreographer-plumber - brother-in-law-hairdresser" speeches, which there were, in addition to which there must be at least one elderly theoretician of the Hollywood scene to give the stamp of legitimacy to his city's contributions to culture. One such pontifator, a born optimist, declared that the motion picture was "a moment of insight that uplifts our spirits." Which is what we were just thinking about such classics as Beach Blanket Bingo, Gidget Goes to . . . (you name it, she's been there).

TO US, THE highlights are those moments when something goes wrong, and we suspect that actual people may be hidden behind all those special effects.

Take that bewildered young recipient, honored for some technical achievement, who tried walking in about four different directions before he managed to exit; or Jimmy Durante's fractured rendering of a series of impossible names; or Judy Garland's quavery, broken bellowing of a Cole Porter medley.

Age, which Hollywood likes to pretend doesn't exist, fairly creaks out of the faces of various time-ravaged movie queens and idols, who are close-upped in the audience: a 70-ish lady covered with sequins, whispering in the ear of her 20-ish escort; sagging, atrophied Francis X. Bushman and dazed Chester Conklin. But the illusion is desperately alive in the eyes of the bouffant-coiffed ladies of 75 or so, their faces held together for the camera with rubber bands and magical chemicals.

Ah, Hollywood! Who knows what horrors lurk behind the facade of glitter and glamor? The Green Hornet knows . . .

Lively Debate

To the Editor:

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, in an effort to stimulate discussion on the role of the United States in Viet Nam, would like publically to challenge to a debate any group which is in opposition to the withdrawal of United States presence from South Viet Nam at this time.

The debate would be between one spokesman for each group on any date which is agreeable to both groups.

ADEQUATE time should be allotted at the end of the formal debate for questions from the audience, and thus, would be of the greatest possible educational value.

If these terms are not suitable for any other group, we would be happy to meet with them and negotiate a settlement which would assure a peaceful but lively discussion on the role of the United States in Viet Nam.

James P. Hawley
Co-Chairman

'Sentinel' Reporter to Speak on Viet Nam

The "Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam" is sponsoring Bob Blackwell, military and aviation correspondent of "The Milwaukee Sentinel," to speak on the situation in Viet Nam, today at 3:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

BLACKWELL has recently returned from a tour of the front lines in Viet Nam and has written a 24 part series for his paper which has been reprinted in a handout called "Viet Nam Vignettes" which can be obtained from the "Committee" free of charge.

"It's hard to be sure who's wrong; just where propaganda ends and truth begins," Blackwell has said. It is in this respect, the "Committee" has said, that it has asked that he speak to interested students and faculty members.

All interested are welcome to attend.

CHEST HOLDS BLOW-OUT DANCE

The Campus Chest will hold a Blow-Out dance in the Union cafeteria Friday 9-12 p.m. Tickets can be purchased in the Union box office or at the door for a donation of 75c. P.J. Murphy's band will play.

GEOCHEMIST TALKS ON NYIRAGONGO

An renowned geochemist from Finland, Thure G. Sahama, will speak at the University today in 180 Science Hall at 7:30 p.m. on "The Congo's Volcano Mountain Nyiragongo." A professor at the University of Helsinki, Sahama is

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Campus News Briefs



SWAMI SPEAKS—Swami Chinmayanandha will represent his religion in a lecture on "What is Hinduism?" sponsored by the India Association. The lecture will be given at the Wisconsin Center Auditorium at 8 p.m. Friday.

touring the U.S. under the sponsorship of the American Geophysical Institute. He will spend four days on the Madison campus meeting with students and faculty.

WANTED: 'HUMO-66' CHAIRMAN

Interviews for general chairman man of Humorology-1966 will take

place in the Union today by appointment with Elliot Abelson at 257-0465.

DDD HOLDS SLAVE DAY

Delta Delta Delta is having its annual slave day this Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Proceeds from this project provide a scholarship for an undergraduate woman here on campus. Call 256-7791 and hire a "Tri-Delt" to do some odd jobs for you.

'PAN-SOMALIA MOVEMENT' DISCUSSED

E.A. Bayne of the American (continued on page 5)

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AN INVITATION FOR THE OPENING OF A DIALOGUE

Toward a reasonable and rational discussion of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, The FACULTY-STUDENT Committee to end the War in Viet Nam invites the Committee to support the People of South Viet Nam to a public discussion or debate between any two of its representatives and two of ours.

Also, on Thursday, April 8 at 8:00 p.m. in the Union, Prof. Schaar of the History Dept. will speak on "THE NATURE OF GUERRILLA WARFARE." Important plans will also be made for the March on Washinton to end the WAR IN VIET NAM.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE TO END WAR IN VIET NAM

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DC-New York Is Itinerary For 'Y' Trip

Viet Nam and the Great Society will be the focus of interest for the annual YMCA spring New York-Washington, D.C. seminar. LEAVING April 15, the group

will head first for New York and interviews at the United Nations and Harlem. They will leave the 19th for Washington and appointments with government officials.

Already scheduled at audiences with the Indian and Thai ambas-

sadors; Douglas Cater, Assistant to the President; Sargent Shriver; Congressman Gerald Ford; and Otto Eckstein.

They hope to set up interviews with Leon Keyserling, Arthur Krock, Sen. Clifford Case, Sen.

Jacob Javits, and Sn. John Sherman Cooper.

AS IN PREVIOUS years, the seminar will be conducted on a basis of a series of interviews and question periods with officials interspersed with group discussions

and summaries.

Anyone interested should contact the YMCA, 257-2534, as limited space is still available. Cost is \$100 and covers transportation and hotels.

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'U' Students Active in Budget Lobby



HY THERE—Senator J. Lourigan (Dem., Kenosha), Mrs. W. Steiger, Jim Carlson, Assemblyman Steiger (GOP, Winnebago) chat during the Wisconsin Student Association Legislative Banquet. The banquet was held last week in an effort to acquaint the legislators with the University.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

A number of students are now in the midst of a lobbying program being carried on at the State Capital on behalf of the University's budget request, Jim Silbert, head of the Wisconsin Student Association's "Visit Your Legislator" program said Wednesday.

FROM APRIL 1 until spring vacation, students, in groups of three, are visiting various state legislators and discussing with them the merits of the University's budget and other matters of concern to students.

While it has the approval of the University administration, Silbert emphasized that the lobbying effort is being directed completely by students.

The actual meetings between students and politicians are arranged by the students, while WSA's only role is to provide some basic coordination for the project and provide information for the students.



I love a man in Van Heusen "417"

I'm real keen on his lean swingy physique and the spare, pared-down flattery that "V-Taper" fit adds to it. Can't get my eyes off the great way he looks, either in a traditional Button-Down or spiffy Snap-Tab. And in those Van Heusen spring weaves and colors... those short-cut sleeves, my man's got it made!



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View From The Bleachers

(continued from page 8)

a questionable pitching staff dictate against the Giants. The new spirit engendered by Herman Franks should help, although another starting pitcher and a healthy Cepeda would help more.

That's right, I still haven't mentioned the Braves. If, as the experts say, pitching is seventy percent of the game, the Braves had better make good use of the other thirty. They don't have a consistent winner on the staff.

Henry Aaron's injury shouldn't help Milwaukee, nor should the apathy which may well settle upon the soon-to-be forsaken fans. Bobby Bragan has some of the most formidable hitters in the sport, but this isn't likely to be enough to offset the pitching deficiencies.

Los Angeles and Milwaukee would do well to consider a merger. Even without Sandy Koufax, the Dodgers have enough pitching to help the Braves' sluggers to the pennant. Unfortunately, Ford Frick isn't allowing mergers this week (that's about all he isn't allowing) and the Dodgers own hitting is far from what it must be. With Koufax sound the ex-Brooks might have a chance, but baseball's best pitcher appears headed for another season of physical misfortune. Sixth place for the Dodgers.

Pittsburgh, the pick here for seventh, just isn't as good as the top six, while Chicago—although the Cubs have improved—just isn't as good as Pittsburgh.

The third division should see a more spirited contest this year. Houston's team has a new name, a new playing field, and a new manager. The Mets have Warren Spahn, Yogi Berra, and a kid named Casey. As a Met fan, I must go with Stengel's "Youth of America" (Berra and Spahn?) for ninth place. Houston, in all seriousness, will no longer be able to take advantage of an unlit, mesquite infested ball park—and the lights of the domed stadium should expose the Astros as a rather motley crew.

Well, there you have it—except for a hesitant speculation that the Rookie of the Year won't be Grover Cleveland Alexander, and a fervent warning against betting the rent money on these selections.

AROUND AND ABOUT: Lou Alcendor, the 7 foot high school phenom from New York, will probably choose between UCLA and St. John's, although Michigan, Boston College, and NYU are said to be still in the running. . . . Wisconsin's football and basketball coaches should have an excellent crop of freshmen if all goes well. . . . Tender day this year is May 1st.

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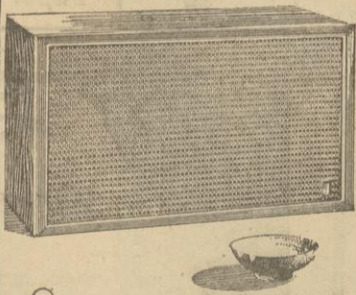
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More Campus News...

(continued from page 3)
Universities Field Staff (AUFS) will discuss the "Pan-Somalia Movement" at 8 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center. Bayne will also speak to classes and seminars at the University this week.

THESSALIAN

MONASTERIES DISCUSSED

A lecture on the rock monasteries of Thessaly titled "The Meteora: Pinnacles of Piety," will be presented at the University today by Donal M. Nicol, a specialist in ancient history at University College, Dublin. The public is invited to attend the 4:30 p.m. illustrated talk in 22 Commerce.

EMME SPEAKS ON SPACE AGE

Eugene Emme, the official historian of NASA, will speak at 8

p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union today on "The Early History of the Space Age." Emme is the author of "The Impact of Air Power," "Aeronautics and Astronautics," and the "History of Rocket Technology." He has been NASA historian since 1959. The program is free.

VIET PROTEST COMMITTEE SPONSORS SCHAAR ON VIET GUERRILLA WARFARE

The "Committee to End the War in Viet Nam" will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Prof. Schaar will speak on "The Nature of Guerrilla Warfare in Viet Nam." All are welcome. Plans for future action will be made and discussed.

HOOFERS PLAN SEASON

The Hoofers Club invites all in-

terested students to a planning meeting at 8:30 p.m. today in the Hoofers quarters in the lower level of the Union's theater wing. The Club's goal is to accommodate all riders, from the leisurely travellers to the racing enthusiasts. At the meeting the members plan a presentation of the Three Lakes training and conditioning program as well.

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BICYCLES—annual March discount sale. 5-25% off on all models new or used: Raleigh, Dunell, Columbia, Schwinn, etc. No money down, 6 mons. to pay. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

'64 ALFA Spider 1600 AM-FM Blaupunkt, 5 synch. Ex. cond. Sacr. \$1800; L. Giardini, 255-0025. 20x13

GOLF clubs—used sets (trade-ins)—\$20.00 and up. Odds & ends, discontinued models. Wes Zully Sports, 1440 E. Washington, 249-6466. 3x8

RENAULT 1960—4 door, black, economical. 249-6397 after 3. 7x14

'61 MGA rdstr. Radio, wires, ex. cond. \$1095. 222-8967, 5-6 p.m. 3x8

DUCATTI 200 cc. Excellent cond. Call Al, 257-4993. 3x8

1962 KARMANN-GHIA red coupe. Buddy, 255-9833. 7x15

STEREO Telefunken 4-track tape recorder. 1308 Spring, No. 205. 2x8

1962 HONDA 50 Sport. Good cond. 257-3045, 5-7 p.m. 3x9

BMC Formula Jr. racing car. Ready to go. 233-3288. 3x9

T.V.—1961 G.E. 21-inch floor model. UHF/VHF; \$80. Ph. 257-4165. 4x10

PERSONALS

KY Derby—Go by bus April 30. Limited seats—Dave, 262-8566. 22x15

ATTENTION engaged couples! Complete wedding arrangements. Madison Inn. 257-4391. Mr. Ivey. 1x8

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50 CC Honda. 257-0902. 3x9

MALE student to share costs of European trip this summer. Rod, 262-7465 after 10 p.m. 2x8

RESIDENCE for grad couple for summer in exchange for services. 244-5875. 5x14

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2 BDRM. apts. avail. for June & fall. Accom. 2 or 3. Langdon St. area. Call 255-4857 afternoons or 255-5880 eves. & weekends. 25x28

LAKOTA House—Women, room & board; doubles; Summer or fall term. Call 256-0867, 255-7853. 23x15

BY Lib.—Spacious 2-bdrm. apt., modern, furn. for 4. June or Sept. 257-5733. 20x13

EFFICIENCY apt. for summer—1 or 2 persons, 115 E. Gilman, 256-7048. 5x9

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EXPERT typing—13 years office exp.; elect. typewriter, prompt service, Mrs. J. White, 222-6945. xxx

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TYPING done professionally at Girl Friday, Inc., 605 Tenney Bldg., 257-1622. xxx

EXPERT typing. 222-1606. 13x15

FOREIGN Car Owners! Have your car checked before the long trip home for vacation. The new Gilson St. Garage, "Foreign Car Specialists," 434 W. Gilman (off State St.), 255-0844. 5x13

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GIRL 18 or over to live in on Lake Kegonsa this summer. Pvt. bdrm. Lt. housework & babysitting. References. Write Box C, Daily Cardinal. 10x28

IF you like sales work & would like to earn extra money during Easter vacation, call the Milwaukee Journal, 256-4195. \$1.25 per hr. plus commissions. 3x8



World News... AT A GLANCE

LBJ SAYS U.S. WILLING TO DISCUSS VIET NAM

BALTIMORE, Md.—President Lyndon B. Johnson said Wednesday night that the United States is ready to hold "unconditional discussions" on Viet Nam.

He also said he would ask Congress to join in a \$1-billion American investment in a development program for the area. The President expressed hope that the Soviet Union would assist.

In an address here at Johns Hopkins University, he said any peace in Viet Nam would be dependent upon making South Viet Nam an independent nation, "free from outside interference, tied to no alliance, and a military base for no other country."

ALABAMA POLICE BREAK UP RIGHTS RALLY

CAMDEN, Ala.—Local police Wednesday used tear gas and smoke bombs to break up a civil rights demonstration here Wednesday. The group, attempting to march on the Wilcox County Courthouse to protest alleged discrimination against Negro voter applicants, included white clergymen.

GRAND JURY INDICTS KU KLUX KLANSMEN

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—A federal grand jury here disclosed Wednesday that it has indicted three Ku Klux Klansmen for violating the civil rights of Detroit civil rights worker Mrs. Viola Liuzzo. The three men were picked up Wednesday and released on high bond. Mrs. Liuzzo was shot to death after taking part in the Selma-Montgomery march.

World Poverty

(continued from page 1)
of the world, Weaver pointed to what he said are perplexing contradictions of our time: want in the midst of plenty; surplus food in the midst of hunger; burgeoning knowledge in the midst of ignorance. He said, however, that this age of paradox and crisis is not without hope.

Weaver stressed that the new nations of the world must face up to the fact that discrimination, prejudice and injustice pervade their societies.

"Until they are willing to admit to shortcomings in this area," said Weaver, "...the fundamental freedoms and dignity of the persons will never be a part of the campaign of 'rising expectations,' and their national development will never reach maturity."

Weaver said that all nations, both new and old, that are struggling for survival and a subsis-

tence economy must realize that the time in which to redress the imbalance between economic growth and social development is quickly passing.

WHAT IS necessary, stressed Weaver, is a better realization of the mutual relationship between human rights and economic development.

"The question of human rights is a moral issue—and when we invoke moral issues into economic development, we are treading on rough and sometimes forbidden territory," he said. "But it is a territory which must be explored if we are to have social justice on a universal level."

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Indian Maidens Tour Campus

By **SHIRLEY FEIGHT**
Cardinal Staff Writer

Eleven American Indian girls, guests of Witte Hall co-eds, spent last weekend in Madison exploring higher educational opportunities.

The purpose of the weekend was to encourage the girls to continue their education beyond the secondary level and to acquaint them with necessary financial opportunities.

PAT ALBERS, University senior and a Witte resident, was chairman of the program to bring the girls here. A February auction of odds and ends collected from Witte residents yielded \$85.00 to start the program. Individual contributions provided the rest.

The girls—high school juniors and senior of the Oneida, Stockbridge, and Winnebago tribes—were driven to Madison Thursday night and home again to Seymour, Oneida, Black River Falls and

West De Pere Sunday by Witte residents.

While there they attended classes with their hostesses and toured the vocational school as well as Madison General and the University hospitals. They also visited the Capitol, the State Historical Society and buildings on campus.

SATURDAY afternoon the girls went as a group to "A Long Day's Journey into Night," with complementary tickets from the Union, and Saturday night they

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7
Thursday, April 8, 1965

attended Madras Bash at Tripp Commons.

Pat Albers termed the program "a great success." She said that many girls still expressed fear of coming to the University because of its size but were more encouraged to attend the smaller state schools.

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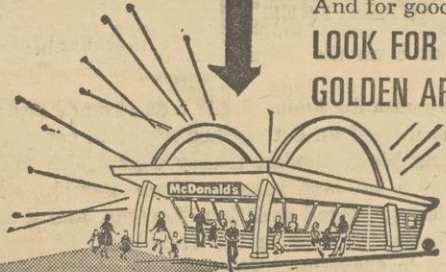
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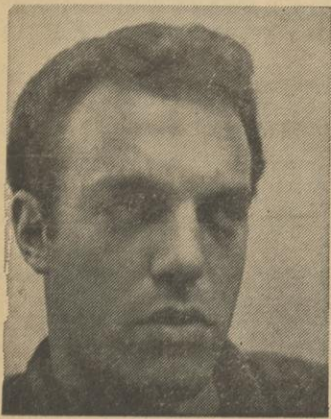


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VIEW FROM THE BLEACHERS

By DAVE WOLF

The Yanks and the Phils

For the sportswriter, the coming of a new baseball season brings with it an uncomfortable moment of truth—the time when he must close his eyes, wrap his fingers firmly around a pen, and hazard a supposedly educated guess as to how the major league standings will read at the end of the season.

It used to be pretty easy—at least in the American League. One would simply select the Yankees and settle back to boast about how smart he was. This reason, however, even the CBS infallibles aren't oozing any clear cut superiority. Three American League clubs have a legitimate right to call themselves contenders, as do at least six National League teams.

Having thus supplied myself with a few excuses, I shall begin with the junior circuit. Last season the Yankees won a pennant they shouldn't have. Only the hijacking of Pedro Ramos and the sudden collapse of Chicago and Baltimore allowed them to squeeze through to their fifth consecutive flag.

This year New York has magnified some old problems and manufactured some new ones. Mickey Mantle—without whom the Yankees have proved they can not win—is suffering, as never before, on legs which might permanently incapacitate lesser men. The bull pen is unimpressive behind Ramos. Tom Tresh must bounce back from a .246 season, and Cleve Boyer and Roger Maris must stay out of jail.

Nevertheless, the Yankees will win. Johnny Keene, despite rumors to the contrary, has reached the players in a manner Yogi Berra could not. With his strong leadership, a healthy Whitey Ford, the best infield in the league, and even a part-time Mantle, the New York club is the equal of any team it must face.

The difference will be the intangible—the internal composure which makes the Yankees a winner, and the lack of which causes opponents to crumble in the stretch.

The White Sox, with the junior circuit's best pitching staff, and the Orioles, with the league's most balanced team, should always be close behind. Al Lopez's club has everything but solid hitting and is a good bet for second. But even the acquisition of John Ramano won't fill the offensive void.

Baltimore is the guess for third. While Hank Bauer has an imposing lineup, the Birds still need an established hitter in centerfield and are asking a lot of young Wally Bunker if they expect him to duplicate his pitching performance of last season. Even though, the punch of Brooks Robinson, Boog Powell and Sam Bowens, and a solid pitching staff ought to keep the Orioles in the race most of the way.

Give fourth place to Cleveland. The Indians are the most improved squad in baseball, for—adding Rocky Colevito and Chuck Hinton to Max Alvis and Leon Wagner—they have built a powerful attack to go with their dependable front line pitching. The albatross will be their weakness around second base and a shaky bull pen. It will probably be enough to keep the Tribe off the contenders' tails.

Los Angeles has bolstered its offense a bit and gets the nod for fifth, while Detroit—boasting plenty of name ballplayers and few concrete results—is realigned to sixth. The Twins, still without an acceptable defense and short of pitchers, probably won't get higher than seventh—despite Camilo Pascual and all that power. Dissension may push them even lower.

Boston gave up home run hitter Dick Stuart to get Dennis Bennett, the pitcher they desperately needed. Then Bennett hurt his back, and now the Bosox desperately need a pitcher and a home run hitter. Washington, which has the home run hitters—in Frank Howard and Bob Chance—hasn't got enough of anything else to pull the Senators out of ninth.

Charles O. Finley—through years of ceaseless toil—has finally constructed the league's worst team for Kansas City. There should be a prize for anyone who can name two thirds of the players on the roster and another prize for manager Mel McGaha if he finds a way to get KC off the bottom.

The National League is more evenly matched than ever, but Philadelphia ought to retrieve the pennant it handed to St. Louis last September. Bo Belinsky and Dick Stuart, the excellent eccentrics, transform an already impressive lineup into a winner. Gene Mauch now has the right-handed power he lacked last season, in addition to a strengthened relief corps and such stars as John Callison, Jim Bunning, Chris Short, Richie Allen, and Tony Gonzalaz. If the team can overcome the injuries to both its shortstops, Allen escapes the sophomore jinx, and Bo and Stu stay sober, the Phils will take the whole thing.

The World Championship flag, which flies over Busch Stadium, isn't likely to generate complacency. The Cardinals are hungry, aggressive types, who want very much to win again. They match Philadelphia almost everywhere but in the bull pen where—should old Barney Schultz revert to the form which has marked most of his baseball career. Bob Purkey will be the only capable reliever. This, and the fact that no champion has repeated since 1958, weigh heavily against St. Louis.

The Cincinnati Reds finished two games off the pace in 1964—and the team is improved. But it will take superlative displays from both Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson, and an encore from Deron Johnson, to move them to the top. The guess here is that the Reds won't do better than third.

San Francisco rates fourth place, if only because a team with Willie Mays and Juan Marichal shouldn't finish any lower. On the other hand, Orlando Cepede's ailing knee, a sour keystone combination, and

(continued on page 5)

Badger Football Squad Begins Spring Workouts

By SANDY PRISANT

Spring officially came to Madison at 4:00 Monday as Coach Milt Bruhn and his staff greeted most of an 84-man squad that opened Wisconsin's spring football practice yesterday. An exception was letterman Mike London who is sidelined with recurring boils and spent the afternoon in street-clothes.

Otherwise, the walking wounded seemed to be healing well. The "knee" quartet composed of half-backs Kim Wood and Jim Waller, end Goodman, and tackle Nate Jenkins, went through the cales-thenics and hitting drills in fine form.

"Hit" was the big word as everybody from tackles to the quarterbacks worked on knocking their teammates to the Camp Randall practice field turf.

A typically savage job was done by linebacker Bob Richter, who seems recovered from a dislocated elbow that kept the 6-0, 203 lb. junior from lifting his arm above his chest during part of last fall's action.

Richter is one of fifteen letter-winners who will engage in the 20 practice drills before the annual intra-squad game on May 15th. The other "W" winner, Gary Pinnow, will be doing his work on the baseball diamond.

Besides the contact with both squad did a lot of agility work as Bruhn had his first look at a pre-

dominantly young squad that includes 43 sophomores.

The Cardinal and White mentor, in his tenth season at the helm, lost 21 lettermen from last fall's 3-6 squad.

Among the newcomers, the big spotlight is of course on quarterback Chuck Burt who was lost shortly before the beginning of

play last season when he was struck by mononucleosis.

On the receiving end, soph John Tietz, who may be hauling in a lot of Burt's tosses next fall from his end spot, will not take part in spring practice, to give his knee more time to heal. The 6-2, 195 lb. performer was operated on last fall.



KIM WOOD



MIKE LONDON

Track Trip Will Be Only for Training

By DIANE SEIDLER

"Our spring trip will be only a training trip," "Rut" Walter shouted above the wind at the Wisconsin track Wednesday. "We just haven't been able to put in enough time outdoors because of the weather, so we're pretty far behind."

He looked across the field as Gary Crites let go of his discus. "Watch the wind carry it," he said as the discus arced widely to the right. "The wind is just one of the problems we have to adjust to when we move outside."

Monday was the first time the majority of the team practiced outdoors. The middle distance and distance runners have been running for the past few weeks despite the mud. Now everyone is out except three of the four field events. Walter expects that pole vault, high jump, and shot put performers will continue to work out in the Memorial Building until spring vacation.

This lack of outside action hasn't worried Walter too much. His main concern is the dual meet season, and if the spring trip must serve as training, then it must.

"The boys are discouraged when they first work outside because their times are all off," he said. "But from a coach's point of view it doesn't mean much—especially when there's a wind



"RUT" WALTER

like today."

The spring trip, which will hopefully be the team's final preparation for a successful dual meet campaign, will be an active one. Friday and Saturday, April 16-17, the thinclads will compete in the Kansas Relays.

HAIRCUTS
WISCONSIN UNION
BARBER SHOP
UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

That Saturday night they travel to Lincoln, Nebraska to prepare for a triangular meet on Tuesday, and the following weekend they will be in Des Moines, Iowa for the Drake Relays.

Although the Badgers will be "facing schools from the South and Southwest who have had weeks of running outside already," Walter is hopeful, if not overly confident, that his team can continue the success story that has become track at Wisconsin.

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437 W. Gilman

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