



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 130 May 2, 1969**

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# Faculty Will Pick Two for U Committee

By RICH WENER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

When the faculty votes next week to fill the vacant positions on the traditionally powerful University Committee, they will be choosing the new members from five men picked to be on the ballot by a faculty nominating committee.

The University Committee is often considered one of the most powerful in the University because of its position of overseer at faculty meetings. All committees report to the University committee which then sends the report on to the main body with its recommendations. Its recommendations, in spite of a few recent exceptions, are usually accepted.

The five nominees are unusual because of their youth. They range from thirty-three to forty-two years old whereas the average age of present committee members is over fifty. Prof. Robert Lampman, Ec-

nomics, a member of the nominating committee said they were "trying to look for balance on the committee of age, division, and college."

There was a conscious effort to nominate a youthful group of professors, Lampman said. One past problem has been that more youthful professors tend to be less well known, and hence don't often win elections, he said. "A great many faculty members have been here less than five years." The more youthful faculty needs greater representation, he added.

The five nominees are Associate Prof. of Anatomy John Anderson; J. Ray Bowen, Associate Prof. of Chemical Engineering; Prof. Hector DeLuca, of the biochemistry dept; Prof. Karl Koeber, English; and Associate Prof. of Physics Don D. Reeder.

Because of a rule that no more than three members of any division of the University can serve on the Committee at one time, Prof. Abner Brodie, Law, who

was nominated from the floor, cannot accept the seat if elected, unless one of the other members of the social science division resigns.

The faculty can vote at the Monday May 5 faculty meeting or by mail through May 9.

Another interesting factor was the seeming reluctance of all the nominees to run. "My arm was twisted," said Prof. Anderson. "I was pushed into it," said Prof. Koeber. Prof. Bowen and DeLuca indicated they were running because they felt the nomination was an honor and an obligation for them to fulfill. Prof. Reeder was out of town and could not be contacted. For all of them being on the University committee means losing valuable teaching and research time and thus accepting nomination is a serious decision.

"I am concerned about the course of life on campus at the present time," said Prof. Anderson, "and I'd rather do something than sit and complain about what others have done."

Anderson said he sees in effect a loss of influence in the University committee in the past few years. "During my first years here the University committee almost never lost a vote. Recently several issues have not had the support of the main body of the faculty." The vote on the black

studies dept. was a form of repudiation of the University committee's recommendations.

Anderson "never doubted for a moment that (a black studies department) was a valid thing." He sees the "traditionally paternalistic" University moving more and more to recognition of student needs and abilities and finds the traditional argument against student power--that faculty spends their whole life here whereas the students are only here four years--invalid.

"Those four years are the most crucial in the student life... if the University doesn't respond to his needs he is down the drain."

A quaker, Anderson is opposed to all forms of violence and saw greater restraint by the leadership in the recent strike than in the Dow incidents of last year.

When violence is used, the issue becomes the violence and not the concern," he said.

Prof. Bowen indicated major concern "about the gradual drift where the power of the faculty as a legislative body is being eroded away. The University committee can be influential in reversing this trend."

The trouble, he said, stems from the fact that the faculty and the University Committee too often react rather than at-

(continued on page 11)



IN A 24 HOUR VIRGIL THURSDAY, all 37,812 names of those who have died in the Vietnam war were read. About 40 persons demonstrated against the war by marching from the State Selective service headquarters to the State Capitol, placing a coffin at its foot with the number of dead imprinted on its side. There were no incidents. See story page 3.—Cardinal photo by Allen Swerdlowe.

## WSA Passes Schaefer Bill Opposing ROTC

By MIKE FROST

After several hours of senatorial debate concerning WSA President David Schaefer's proposed bill abolishing a military ROTC program on the University campus curricula, the WSA senate passed the bill with nine affirmative, four abstaining, and no negative votes.

The mandate of Schaefer's bill reads: "The Student Senate supports the following policies: 1. that academic credit no longer be given for ROTC courses, 2. that professorial status no longer be given to ROTC instructors on the basis of military rank, and 3. that classroom facilities for personnel should be provided gratis."

Major debate was brought up concerning number two of the mandate. Senator Rothman and Senator Conner objected to it since it could be interpreted as not allowing instructors who are not Ph.D's to teach courses such as those provided in a black studies program.

The majority of the Senate agreed with this proposal and voted for a rewriting of the second mandate. It now reads: "Professorial status should no longer be given to ROTC instructors on the basis of military rank, since academic credit should no longer be given for ROTC courses."

A principle of Schaefer's bill read that "credit courses and requirements should be justified on educational grounds. One of the purposes of the armed forces is to teach rigid, unquestioning obedience to authority. This has no place in a University. Insofar as military training is suc-

cessful, it defeats the purpose of a University to create independent thinking among individuals."

Schaefer has written a letter to over one hundred campuses in the nation stating WSA's stand on ROTC. He said "We must show support to Marquette, Harvard, and other schools that are also confronting ROTC." Schaefer concluded by saying "ROTC is being threatened throughout the country."

## Afro-American Dept. Committee Seeks Black Council Approval

By JUDY SHOCKLEY  
of the Editorial Staff

Beginning processes are now under way to establish the Afro-American Department of black studies at the University, with hopes for its completion tentatively set for the 1970 spring semester.

Although only three of the seven faculty members assigned to the Steering Committee of the department are black, a factor to which some members of the Black Council have strongly objected, members of the committee said that they themselves have encountered little reaction from the blacks.

"The actions of the committee to date are limited," said Prof. Jan Vansina,

African studies and history, "because without any serious approval by the Black Council we can't do anything."

Vansina explained that the committee's first job was to establish a department program, which he hoped could be accomplished in two months. After this procedure, he said, would come the most difficult task of hiring qualified personnel.

The procedure for hiring requires that the committee propose names of teaching candidates to the school of Letters and Science, the names being passed on to the chancellor for final decision.

Vansina said that the committee will consider qualifications of applicants which are particularly peculiar to the situation rather than rely on strictly formal qualifications and that, by the very nature of the department, "most of the qualified people will likely be black people."

It was his opinion that the black members of the committee should have the greatest voice and that it would be the responsibility of the other members to support rather than to lead.

"The feeling is one where this committee wants the department to succeed, particularly in securing a feeling of the black community and of providing an academic relation of blacks to the Uni-

versity." He stressed also the importance of finding an accommodation between the Black Council and the administration.

Vansina, a native Belgian, has spent years studying the history, anthropology and linguistics of many of the peoples of central Africa and currently plans to study the religion and art of the Kuba region of the Congo.

Edris Makward, African languages and literature, is another member of the committee who recognized the importance of gaining the black students' confidence. "The members of the committee are convinced that the matter of establishing a black studies department is a serious business and they are committed to it," he said. "We are trying to convince the students that we are working in their interest."

Makward said he felt he was not qualified to speak for the committee as a whole, but said he felt that in general they would tend to be very liberal.

"We are ready to cooperate with the students," said Makward, "but the majority of the committee wishes to avoid the general problem of student rights, especially student voting rights in this Univer-

(continued on page 11)

General David Lipsky will lead the DDT Commandos in a Friday raid on the DDT hearings, it was announced Tuesday night.

In a special interview granted to Cardinal DDT war correspondent Bill Knee, Gen. Lipsky said that volunteers are desperately needed to defend the environment. A column of armored personnel

carriers will leave the Memorial Union staging area shortly after 12 noon, Friday. Environment fighters should wear full combat uniform and arm themselves with water pistols or rifles, Gen. Lipsky said.

A fifth column from Russell Laboratories will join the main force en route to the anticipated battlefield at room 144B, Hill Farms State Office Building.

## The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706

VOL. LXXIX, No. 130

Friday, May 2, 1969

5 CENTS

## Mich. Students Say U Must Provide Housing

By STEVE KRAVIT

Housing shortage, high rents, and what to do about both were the main topics of discussion at the second meeting held by Fifth Ward residents Thursday night at the University YMCA.

The speakers included two leaders of the current rent strike at the University of Michigan, Assemblyman Joe Czerwinski, landlord James Devine, Ald. Eugene Parks, Fifth Ward, University law student Robert Kay, and Ald. Paul Soglin, Ninth Ward.

Peter Denton and Nancy Holmstrom, graduate students at the Univ. of Michigan, explained the rationale behind a rent strike. Miss Holmstrom said, "There is a failure of the University and the city to assume responsibility for student housing. The University creates the need for housing for students and non-students and must be made to end its cozy relationships with businessmen and realtors in the city. There must be a change in the balance of power in the housing market."

Prior to these statements James Devine, owner of many campus apartments and dev-

eloper of the proposed Devine Towers high rise, stated that he knew more about what the students want than anyone in the University. In response to allegations that he makes students pay nine months rent in advance, Devine said "Nobody is dragging students into my apartments."

Denton responded that Devine's apartments must be "meccas for rich kids who can pay nine months rent in advance. This points to the need for the University to build low cost housing."

TOMMOROW: Analysis of a Rent Strike





### JULIAN BREAM

An internationally acclaimed master of the classical guitar, England's Julian Bream returns again as a Concert Series artist. For the last decade he has had a world-wide audience for his superb performances of Elizabethan music both on the guitar and the lute. Distinguished contemporary composers such as Benjamin Britten, William Walton and Malcolm Arnold also have paid tribute to his artistry by composing works for him.

Flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal, one of the world's leading masters of his instrument, and keyboard artist Robert Veyron-LaCroix, also are Sunday Music Hour veterans. Together they have scored outstanding successes in performances in their native France, throughout Europe and in extensive American tours. Both this season and in 1967 they played to capacity audiences in New York's Philharmonic drawing high praise from the critics.

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### ANDRE WATTS



Albert Fuller, who has performed here previously on the Sunday Music Hour series, is without doubt one of the most distinguished harpsichordists of our day. Since his New York debut in 1957, his career has steadily developed and matured. He has played in most of the major cities of Europe and the United States, participated in



many important music series and performed as a soloist with the new York Philharmonic.

### ALBERT FULLER

### ITZHAK PERLMAN

Itzhak Perlman, a resounding success in his first Concert Series appearance during the 1967-68 season, has been described by one critic as "very probably the outstanding violin virtuoso of the new generation." Since winning the coveted Leventritt Award in 1964, when he was 19, the young Israeli-born violinist has performed with major orchestras here and abroad and has been booked a full two years in advance for concert dates in both North America and Europe.



### PARRENIN QUARTET



The marvelously talented Parrenin Quartet comes from France, where it is regarded as

one of the nation's most accomplished string quartets. Its members, violinists Jacques Parrenin and Marcel Charpentier, violist Denes Marton and cellist Pierre Penassou, all are concert artists in their own right. Since 1944, they have played more than 2,000 concerts, performing on five continents and regularly appearing at major music festivals throughout the world.

Violinist Andor Toth, cellist Gabor Rejto and pianist Adolph Baller, performing together as the Alma Trio, have played to packed houses both in New York's Town Hall and on tour in the Soviet Union. Organized in 1944 at the Alma Estate of Yehudi Menuhin in California, the trio has toured extensively in North America, Europe and the Far East. Their repertoire includes both standard and contemporary trios as well as sonatas, in which individual members perform as soloists.

### ALMA TRIO



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Albert Fuller.....January 9  
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Andre Watts.....March 3  
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Violinist

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Ensemble

### WHITE SERIES

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# List of Vietnam Dead Read at Capitol March

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE  
Associate Editor

About 40 persons Thursday expressed deep regret over the killing of 37,812 Americans in the Vietnam war.

Displaying red arm bands imprinted with the number of dead, protesters marched from the State Selective Service headquarters to the Capitol, where they read the names of those who have died in conflict. The marchers were denied entrance into the Capitol.

The solemn vigil, which lasted 24 hours, began with a speech by Rev. Ray Robinson, who offered a prayer for "those who have been killed or injured in Vietnam."

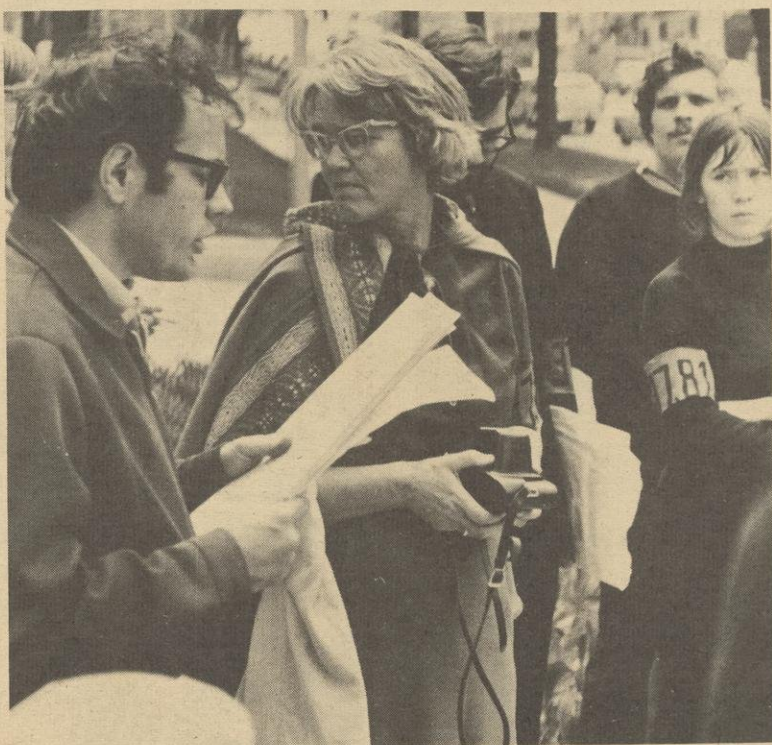
Surrounding a mock coffin, which was painted black and had the number of dead inscribed on its side, Rev. Robinson said "let us pray for the soldiers of the Saigon government and their families, for the soldiers of the National Liberation Front, Ho Chi Minh, the citizens of Vietnam and the refugees."

The peaceful march was marred by the appearance of three Madison policemen, who entered the draft office and took up positions behind the front window glass.

Following Rev. Robinson, Richard Pollack of the Wisconsin Alliance defined the purpose of the march. "We are here to sound

a warning that peace will not come of its own accord or through the administrations of those who step up the killing while they mouth the hopeful phrases dear to the voter's ear," he said.

After the vigil the anti-war protesters intended to return the coffin to the Selective Service headquarters.



BETTY BORDMAN, a Madison anti-war protestor, was present at the reading of 37,812 names of those who have died in the Vietnam war. A march from the Selective Service headquarters to the State Capitol took place without incident.

—Cardinal photo by Allen Swerdlowe

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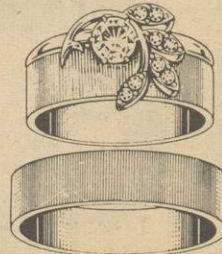
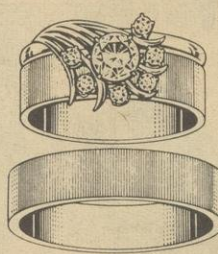
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TODAY'S GREEK WEEK ACTIVITY FRIDAY, MAY 2

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OUR APOLOGIES — "THE FOUR TOPS" WILL NOT APPEAR AS SCHEDULED



# Mosse Cites Crisis in Greek System

"The majority of criticism of the Greeks comes from Langdon Street itself," John Richert, fraternity advisor, said during a discussion entitled "New Goals of the Greek System" Wednesday at the Acacia fraternity.

As an added feature to supplement Greek Week, the discussion was held so fraternity members could discuss problems with Prof. George Mosse, history, Dr.

Al Matthews, student housing, and F. Chandler Young, University vice chancellor.

This discussion was not on the regular agenda for Greek Week but according to Hugh Irwin, president of Acacia fraternity, "this was a good opportunity to discuss some recurring problems within the Greeks."

The theme of Greek Week is "Reach Out" to symbolize help-

ing needy students, Greek Week chairman Al Jacobi explained. "In the past this week offered the Greeks time for their own activities. Now, this serves as a window for others to get a better idea of what Greeks are doing," Jacobi explained.

As a professor looking in at the Greeks, Mosse sees a crisis in the system. He believes the system tried to get involved in too much. Emphasis should be placed on the individual houses as experiences in communal living, he said.

"I can see you surviving in self-governing living communities," Mosse told the ten members present. "The emphasis should be on individual involvement in the University, but you don't have to do it as a group within a system."

On the other hand, Richert contended that a fraternity should be more than just a living situation and should offer more for the members. Unless the interests of the houses are extended the members will not want to stay in, he said.

Moreover, Matthews said the success of the fraternities depends on its relevance to the changing needs of the University. "I have seen many universities, but Wisconsin has the loudest Greek system as well as the loudest houses, alumni and University support," he charged.

"The problems are basically the same as they always were. I agree with Prof. Mosse that the system itself is unimportant; individual relevance should be emphasized."

To solve the problems, Young suggested members "capitalize on the system and come up with some proposals to help yourselves." He attributed the decline in support for the system to its image of not being "in", to the changing times and to the tendency of fraternities to isolate themselves from the issues.

Mosse said, "Although I used to believe that students could completely organize and control their own activities, I have doubts now. Student enthusiasm is short lived and nothing is ever carried to

completion."

Members present agreed that individual houses must decide where they want to centralize their interests. Several commented that the small number present was indicative of the lack of interest which has been running throughout all houses.

Although the fraternities may not be offering what a student wants in the way of social life or living conditions, Young said many people join because of loneliness. "This appeals to them because they can belong to a group and share things in common," Young commented.

After hearing the guests give opinions of the Greek system, the fraternity members themselves tried to discover the purpose of the group. A member of Phi Gamma Delta said, "Any dorm can offer this same type of communal living. I think that a fraternity must offer the 'brotherhood' aspect to make it meaningful."



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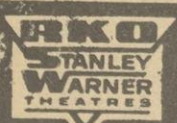
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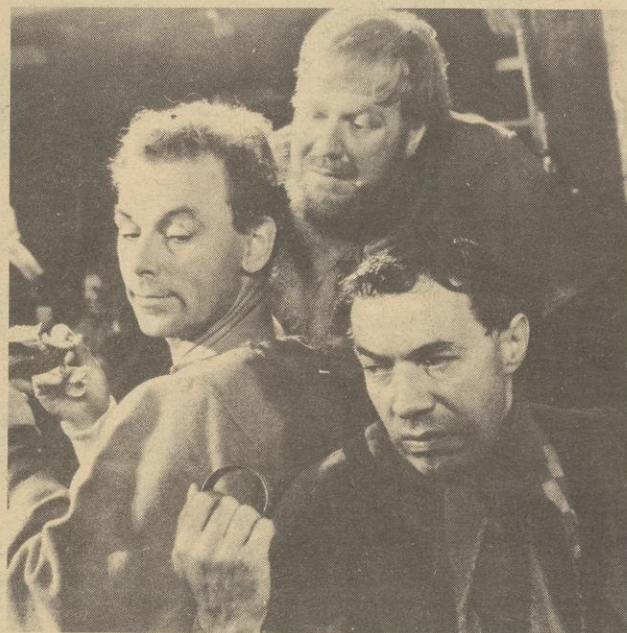
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# Peace Corps Director Raps Recruit Delay

"I am an absolute believer in the Peace Corps; we must find a way to a peaceful world."

This sentiment was expressed by Seymour Greben, director of the Office of Public Affairs for the Peace Corps, last week in the Union.

Greben, a past director of Peace Corps programs in Malaysia and the Philippines, addressed himself primarily to applicants in his discussion of the Peace Corps selection system and trends in the organization.

Nearly one half of the group of 40 had applied. Greben asked how many people had been invited to start training. Seven people responded.

Greben discussed the lengthy Peace Corps selection procedure.

No one in the Peace Corps, he said, is satisfied with the present selection system. "We would prefer not having it at all." The reason for the delay in response once people have applied, Greben said "is that the selection system is intended to find those people whose skills will be applicable to programs in specific countries."

"There can be no Peace Corps programs of any consequence unless they are designed to implement the structure of the other country. Therefore, through the selection system, we attempt to make judgments as to which applicants fit where," he said.

Through the selection system process, the Peace Corps reviews the applicant's background, education and skills on a first come, first serve basis.

Greben went on to discuss the

Peace Corps in context with American society today. "We are celebrating the eighth anniversary of a very important organization. At this point, our country does not have the patience of John Kennedy, or a lot of young people



**SEYMOUR GREBEN**  
"What you experience is very much the product of you as an individual."

ple developing enthusiasm. Our country has not resolved its problems—it has only identified them. If that is progress, then progress has been made.

"Our obvious concern is that we don't have all the answers. As long as we are in Vietnam, people will ask what is the significance of 10,000 volunteers against

500,000 soldiers. Others feel they are copping out of situations here when they go overseas. Others ask if there is really any relevance in the Peace Corps.

"There are no answers to these questions. Like everything else, the relevance of the Peace Corps has to be resolved on a personal basis. The significance lies in you concluding for yourself."

In reviewing the Peace Corps from its start, Greben cited what he felt was a "terrible error" on the part of the organization. "In large part, the Peace Corps did not act as a binational partnership. It decided too much by itself. We created, but did not know enough about the countries, overseas and the way they functioned. If there is a major direction in the Peace Corps today, it is toward complete binationalism. The number of volunteers the programs initiated, the training sites and the staff members are now in the provinces of two governments—the Peace Corps staff overseas and the leaders of that country. We don't know enough of what other countries need."

Another failing of the Peace Corps, Greben said, was with the volunteers. "Too many volunteers went overseas as Americans doing their thing. Their attitude in these countries was very chauvinistic."

Greben said in view of the fact that many countries have a colonial past, the inhabitants tend to view Americans as superior because they are Caucasian and Western

(continued on page 12)



PEACE CORPS volunteer Linda Bingen, a 1967 University graduate, teaches home economics to school children in Save, Dahomey. Here she bargains in the local market.

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## Costume Parade Highlights India Association Program

By KALEE WAXMAN

A costume parade will highlight the India Association Cultural and Music Program Saturday.

The association is the largest organization on campus with about 250 members. Dr. Nirwan Thapar, a veterinarian currently working at the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, is president and program coordinator of the group.

Aside from monthly features of Indian films, the association sponsors India night celebration in the fall and a spring festival.

The spring celebration will feature a program of Indian culture and music.

The Garba, an Indian group dance accompanied by traditional music, will be performed by Indian ladies dressed in their native costumes. The audience will also

hear several music and instrumental performances.

A group of musicians from the Chicago India Association at the Illinois Institute of Technology will provide classical music on the violin. The December Children, a Madison folk-singing group, will also be present.

Native dresses of India will be modelled by both men and women in the costume parade. Each state of India has its own type of garment and all will be shown at the program. Dr. Raj Shornia will be master of ceremony and will explain the different modes of dress.

The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union and last until 10 p.m. No admission will be charged.

## Students Can Now Screen Own Films

Attention student filmmakers! If you've been looking for the opportunity to have films screened to large audiences, the search is over.

As part of the upcoming contemporary Arts Festival, the Wisconsin Union Film Committee is sponsoring a student film presentation in the Union's Great Hall May 14. Admission will be free, and all student filmmakers are encouraged to submit their work, whether it be 16mm, 8mm, or Super 8, sound or silent.

This exhibition is a prelude to a new soon-to-be inaugurated film committee service. Once each month, a room with both 8mm and 16mm projectors will be made available for student filmmakers to get together, see each other's work, and talk.

Interested filmmakers should contact Michael Goldberg or Mark Goldblatt at the Union Theatre office.

### NEW YORK TIMES

"'Stolen Kisses' is a movie I'll cherish for a very long time. One of Truffaut's best—strong, sweet, explosively funny. Delphine Seyrig seduces Leaud in one of the most erotic, nonsex scenes I've ever seen in a movie."

### LIFE MAGAZINE

"'STOLEN KISSES' IS EASILY TRUFFAUT'S BEST, AND FURTHER EVIDENCE THAT HE MAY BE THE FINEST COMIC ARTIST NOW WORKING IN THE MOVIES. The world, when we see it through his eyes, is transformed into a garden of delights."

### SATURDAY REVIEW

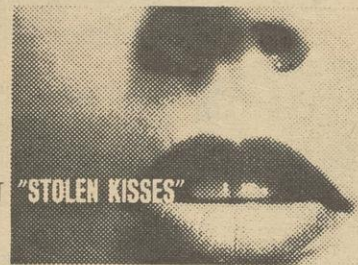
"TRUFFAUT, ONE OF THE YOUNGER GREATS OF OUR DAY, IS IN TOP FORM AND RARE GOOD SPIRITS. HE HAS MADE A FILM THAT AMAZES AND DELIGHTS. A REMARKABLE FILM."

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MICHAEL LONSDALE — HARRY MAX — ANDRE FALCON  
DANIEL CECCALDI — Director of Photography GUY'S GLENN — MUSIC BY ANTOINE DUKAKIS  
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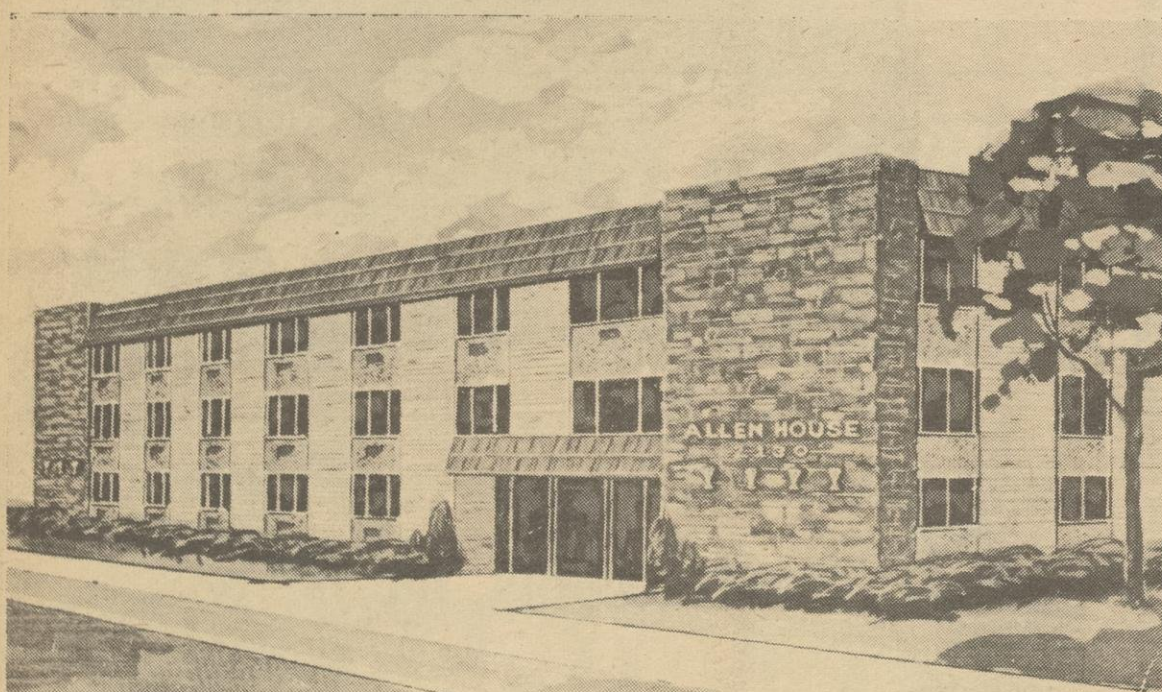
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# 700 Scientists Seek Review of Military

By BILL SIEVERT  
College Press Service

WASHINGTON, April 30--A group of congressmen Wednesday received a petition from more than 700 scientists calling for a "review of the entire direction of military research" on campus.

The petition, presented by members of Scientists for Social and Political Action (SSPA), requested open congressional hearings on military research and development.

Dr. Robert March, professor of physics at the University of Wisconsin, said there is much misuse of scientific and technical ability in this country.

"Talents could be better used elsewhere than in the production of means of mass destruction," he said. "Science is being prostituted by its connection with the military."

Government support of research and development (R and D) is overwhelmingly dominated by military projects while the existing armament levels already constitute a great threat to world peace, he said.

Presenting the petition, Dr. Charles Schwartz, physics professor at the University of California Berkeley campus, said the ABM issue is only "one spot in a very large field" of wasted, dangerous spending on the military.

The federal government spends about \$16 billion a year on R and D, with the Defense department using about half that.

Schwartz also said public opinion polls should not determine whether the proposed ABM system is approved. The public cannot understand the scientific and technological complexities involved in such a vast defense program. He urged the administration not to be "snowed" by Defense department promotion.

The petition was accepted by eight Democratic congressmen who sponsored the recent congressional conference on the military budget. Rep. William F. Ryan (D-N.Y.) said he intends to bring the petition before the House Armed Services Committee.

The petition was drawn up by SSPA, a nationwide organization of scientists, engineers and science students formed in February at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society.

# DDT Hearings View Reproductive Failures

A possible link between the pesticide DDT and reproductive failure in humans was explored Thursday as the State Natural Resource Department continued hearings to ban its use in Wisconsin.

Test animals exposed to DDT develop enzymes in their livers which can eventually cause reproductive system failure. The question concerned with in the hearings was whether similar failures could occur in human beings. Small amounts of the pesticide are known to be stored in human fat.

A Vanderbilt University toxicologist, Dr. Wayland J. Hayes, supported continued use of DDT when the hearings resumed Tuesday. Dr. Hayes, former chief of the US Public Health Service's toxicology division, is an official of the World Health University.

Cross-examining Hayes was Victor J. Yannacone, who represents the conservation groups supporting the DDT ban.

According to Hayes' testimony before Tuesday's hearing, groups of people who had heavy exposure to DDT suffered no ill effects. Included in this sample were, Hayes said, those who had small amounts of the pesticide introduced into their food.

Hayes mentioned, however, that the metabolic rate was "shortened" among those in the test group. "There are many things about our metabolism which were not suspected a few years ago," Hayes said. "But that doesn't mean that we are in any greater danger than our fathers or grand-

fathers."

Hayes questioned the existence of anything resembling "uncomplicated DDT poisoning" in humans. But he admitted that other effects of the drug included skin sensitivity, body tremors and tingling sensations about the mouth, fingers, and toes.

Genetic changes through exposure to DDT were also denied by Hayes. A three generation study of laboratory rats fed DDT failed to indicate a change in normal fertility patterns, he said. Yannacone protested this statement.



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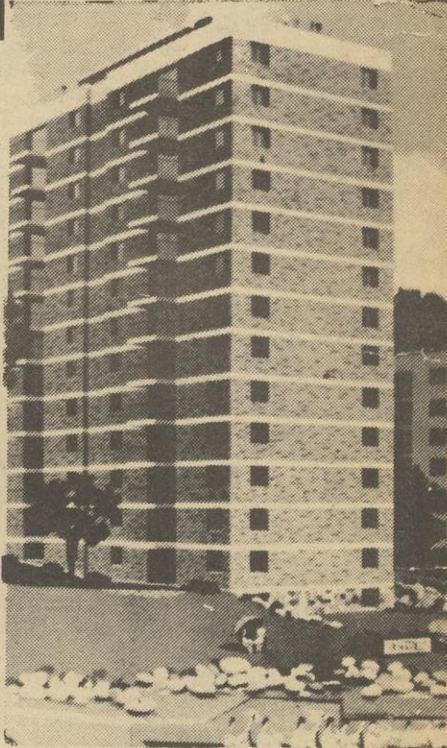
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## All the News That...

Allen Hunter, SDS

Just as college administrators and newspaper editors irrationally attack student demonstrations, so are we as students wont to answer them more with adrenalin than with reasoned thought. And this is a mistake, for it is we who are reasonable and they who are desperately trying to justify an increasingly violent and inhumane social system. It is we who oppose the daily violence of political and economic domination by a small group of people, and they who perpetuate it. It is we who see the struggles of the oppressed as our struggles, and they who (correctly) see those struggles as threats to their interests. But often we read their criticisms of us too quickly, without reflection and think that what they are saying is valid. But it ain't so. Let us consider part of William V. Shannon's editorial in the New York Times for Monday, April 28, 1969 which is reprinted here with my comments interpolated:

"The nation's universities and their ideals are now under siege."

(Indeed they are. Why?)

"The attack comes from some youngsters who are ignorant of those ideals, from others who are emotionally disturbed and prone to violence, and still others who have willfully chosen to be political totalitarians."

(This is a neat trick; rather than locate the reasons for the "siege" in the realities of the university and the critique the students make of them, he attributes adverse qualities to those students, thereby attempting to deny the validity of their criticisms.)

"There is no way to accommodate the colleges and universities to these small disruptive minorities, and no good reason why university authorities should attempt any such accommodation."

(Right on both counts, but how does he explain this? Are not the demands students make reasonable? To demand that Harvard or the University of Wisconsin should not invest in Chase Manhattan which helps to perpetuate a virulent racism in the Union of South Africa is not to be emotionally disturbed. It is to recognize that a concern for the social and political conditions of black Africans

must be prior to a concern for the financial status of Chase Manhattan or any university. To demand that the University create a black studies department that will help people change the conditions of life in America's ghettos and not merely create a coterie of specialists in a new field is not to be prone to violence. It is to acknowledge that what we learn is closely related to how we act in the world and that when we act to change the world we must also act to change the content of our courses and to create new courses and departments. To demand that ROTC and war-related research get off campus because the war in Vietnam and the whole of American foreign policy hurts most of the people of the world—including most Americans—is not to be politically totalitarian. It is to realize that institutions that (actively help to) perpetuate the violence of political and military domination must be opposed.

But if these are reasonable demands then why is Mr. Shannon right in saying that the universities cannot meet them? He is right because however reasonable our demands are, they are a direct threat to the American social structure as it presently exists, and to those who control and profit from this setup. To oppose the war and its penetration of the university is to oppose those who are politically and economically committed to it; to change the ghettos is to deprive high profits for those who own the slums, overcharge for food and other goods, and exploit a source of cheap labor. And the reason the university authorities will not accommodate us is that they are of or closely connected to the centers of power that control and dominate this society.)

"These disturbed and disturbing youngsters should be expelled in order that the faculties and the great majority of students can get on with their work."

(Again the neat trick; rather than explain—as I have tried—why the colleges cannot accommodate, he wants to expel those who attempt the changes. But here he implicitly recognizes that there is a hierarchy of power within the university; for the power of expulsion clearly does not reside with the students. What he does not reveal is

that those who hold the power of expulsion are the same people who control almost all functions of the university and are of the same class of people as those who are now prosecuting the war in Vietnam and devising and practicing methods of containing black people in America.)

"The difficulty and the solution become clear once the work of a university is defined. It is to transmit knowledge and wisdom and to enhance them by research and study."

(First, the choice of the word "transmit" is revealing and damning, for knowledge and especially wisdom cannot be transmitted. They are learned, slowly and arduously. Second, he uses "is" when he clearly means "ought to be." That the university ought to do the above is one thing, to say that it does do is another. More and more we are realizing that while the pursuit of knowledge and wisdom plays a small role in the university its main functions are to train the technical labor force needed by corporate America and to carry out the basic and applied research needed by the military and corporations.)

"The university is not a forum for political action." (Right. The university is not a "forum for political action"—it is an arena of political action. The word "forum" implies that rational discourse takes place and then action based on the outcome of the discussion is taken. But this is clearly not how it happens in the university or in the society as a whole. Rather what happens is that we are all allowed to express our ideas—freedom of speech—and then those with power implement their ideas—freedom of action for a few. In fact the university is an arena of political action for those few. Much time, energy, and expense at the university go toward the development and implementation of political programs devised for and in conjunction with those same people who control corporate America. On this campus the Army Math Research Center carries out basic and applied studies of interest to the military; the Land Tenure Center studies peasant problems from the point of view, basically, of the State Department, not of the peasants themselves. Thus the programs developed are in the interests of the State Department regardless of the real needs of the peasants.)

"It is not a training ground for revolutionaries."

(Indeed it is not meant to be by those who control it, nor does Mr. Shannon think it should be. But he is also implying that the university should be a neutral zone where people's political commitments are not acted upon. But what the university is, and Mr. Shannon ignores this, is a training ground for counter-revolutionaries. The CIA recruits on many campuses; Dow and other such companies recruit on the campuses; the children of oppressive elites in other countries come here to study, to learn the American way, to become acquainted with the powerful in this country to make easier the alliances of reaction. Further, the universities are not only training grounds, but active participants in counter-revolution. The role of Michigan State University in training and arming Diem's secret police is well known; in the Guardian Roger Couthill has revealed that the instruments used to hunt down Che Guevara were in part developed in the universities; and social scientists develop "scenarios" aimed at putting down the struggles of people bent on improving the material conditions of their lives.)

But at the same time Mr. Shannon is wrong, for he does not see the contradiction that as we understand and try to change the horrors that the university helps to perpetuate we do become radicals and revolutionaries. The very parts of the university designed to maintain the present repressive society are found by students to be the most oppressive and this situation contributed to the awareness that will help us to make those changes.)

"It is not a residential facility for the psychiatrically maladjusted."

(This is diatribe and need not be answered. But it is true that the structure of and demands made by the university surely help to mess up the lives of many students and teachers.)

"It is not a theater for the acting out of racial fears and phantasies."

(Right, it ought not to be, for men should live together without "racial fears and phantasies"; but as long as these exist is it not odd to think that they can be discarded as we enter the university? Men have never checked their beliefs at the door as they have entered any institution. In fact it is only fairly recently that the bulk of race related scholarship done in the universities has ceased to be overtly racist, and while there are now a number of excellent studies we all perpetuate racism personally (and professionally) in many subtle ways. But to label as theater the attempts of black and white students to overcome these problems in themselves, others and the nation's institutions—including the schools—is absurd. We are not merely acting out our frustrations, we are directing our energies to change power relationships inside and outside the university to fight racism.)

"The university is a quiet place deliberately insulated from the conflicts and pressures of the larger society around it. Reason and civility are essential to its very nature because its aim is truth, not power."

(What amazes me is that he can write this after having heard again and again the facts I have cited above. Does he believe that student radicals have invented the war in Vietnam and ROTC, the Institute for Defense Analysis (IDA), and Walt Rostow? Or does he recognize these things but deny their importance? If the real aim of the university "is truth, not power" then he is defining truth as that knowledge and technique that preserve the present system, for I have demonstrated that the social uses of knowledge are appropriated by the few with power. But that means that power relationships clearly exist within the university, for the hegemony of a particular group is maintained through its ability to control. It controls both by having the power to make the rules and regulations; and the power to discipline, with force if necessary, those who will not abide by their rules. Thus power clearly exists in the university, but this power is not really what Mr. Shannon is objecting to; he is objecting to power struggles in the university. But if, as we have now learned—especially in the strike this spring, it is only through power struggles that we can hope to change the university and the society then the civility of the university must be disturbed because its quietude conceals the daily workings of an oppressive society.)

In this dissection of Mr. Shannon's writing we have seen that his version of reason and truth are socially committed. They are committed to the preservation of a system that profits from the oppression of black people, poor people, the Vietnamese, and from our miseducation. We have reason and truth that are socially committed also, but because our commitments differ from his, so do our truths. Our conflicting commitments are not merely based on different ideals, they are located in the social conditions of the present society. Ultimately his is the reason of the oppressor and ours of the oppressed.

## THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

## Letter to the Editor

## ROTC: Freedom of Choice?

To the Editor:

I feel it is necessary to respond to the obviously biased article "ROTC Must Go" by Terence P. Grace (D.C., 24 Apr.).

First, Frank Kulak is one of approximately 26 million military veterans in the United States. The overwhelming majority of them are decent, law-abiding citizens of the United States who provide a large part of this country's leadership at all levels of government, business, education and many other fields. President Eisenhower also was a veteran. President John F. Kennedy was a WW II hero. To blame Kulak's actions solely on the fact that he was a Marine veteran is ridiculous on its face.

Mr. Grace states that "American militarism is the biggest danger this country and other countries face." He proposes to eliminate this militarism by elimination of ROTC from the college campus. He states that 214,000 potential officers can be eliminated by elimination of ROTC.

He is wrong. Elimination of ROTC would not eliminate the requirements for officer leaders. Conversely, the requirements would remain but alternative sources for these officers would have to be used. The two principal alternative sources would be the military academies and officer candidate (training) schools. Such a move would help to insulate the military officer corps and would greatly increase the possibility of a powerful military elite completely ingrown in its militarism. Officer candidate schools are necessarily narrowly limited to the sole function of training officers—not producing broadly educated officer leaders. The result could be a core of "trade school" professionals lacking the leavening influence of the officers who come up through the civilian schools. As James Reston has said: "Without the ROTC in the universities, the Pentagon would have to raise an officer corps isolated from the civilizing influences of typical young men and women in a natural American university atmosphere." ROTC provides insurance against our officer corps becoming a tightly-knit clique which is cut off from civilian values.

It has been amply demonstrated (WW I, WW II, Korea) that no other officer procurement system can compare to the ROTC program in terms of the quantity and quality of young officers it produces. In World War II more than 100,000 ROTC graduates served as officers in the armed services. General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff of the Army throughout WW II (and an ROTC graduate himself), stated after the war that their contribution "made the difference between victory and defeat."

ROTC students are selected from a cross-section of our country and have a strong background in civilian education. They are the principal source of the initiative, independent action and decisive thinking so characteristic of American military

officers and which represent the true strength of our armed forces.

In addition, with elimination of ROTC we would be eliminating the freedom of choice of, at the very least, the 214,000 ROTC students mentioned by Mr. Grace. They would be forced to the alternatives of being drafted or enlisting to satisfy their military obligations. If they desired officer training after entry on active duty as enlisted men their active duty military service obligation would be increased by one year.

By eliminating ROTC at the University of Wisconsin we would deny the armed services (and the soldiers, sailors and airmen therein) of a great deal of the enlightened leadership which ROTC graduates of this great University (with its hallowed and liberal traditions of academic freedom, freedom of speech, freedom of thought, freedom of choice and its high academic standards) could provide. I do not think this would be fair to the men in service, young male students from Wisconsin and out-of-state or the parents of these men.

There are many highly qualified young men who desire and merit a University of Wisconsin education and an officer education. I do not believe this dual opportunity should be denied them. The ROTC program at this institution is completely voluntary. There is no element of compulsion. Those who are philosophically, morally or ethically opposed to war and/or ROTC need have no relationship with ROTC. They have their freedom of choice. Let us not deny that same freedom to other students with different viewpoints.

I am the Cadet Battalion Commander in the Army ROTC unit. I am completing the 4-year ROTC program in June, 1969. I am also majoring in Electrical Engineering which requires 140 credits for graduation. Of these 140 credits only six (6) ROTC credits will count toward my degree requirement (4%), as electives. I will have spent well over 600 hours on the ROTC program to qualify for an officer's commission. This is above and beyond my Engineering requirements. This was my choice and I am proud and happy that I made this choice. I am positive that I will be much more able to apply the fruits of my college education on active duty as a commissioned officer than I would as an enlisted man. I am certain I can contribute more for the good of this country. There are many, many more cadets in the Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units at this University—majoring in such diverse academic specialties as History, English, Zoology, Political Science, all of the Engineering fields, Agronomy, International Relations, Law, Pharmacy and many others—who have had the same experience and feel the same way about the ROTC program. Leave their options open. Retain their freedom of choice.

Sincerely,  
Stanley Pizak  
EE 4



# Letters to the Editor

## To the Source

In the position of Schaefer and Reiner on ROTC (Cardinal, May 29), that it "stands counter to the ideals of a humane, free thinking academic community," they demonstrate how little attention is given to the source of such a description of the ideal university. With the understanding that ideals by no means ever exist in a vacuum, but rather in definite historical situations, it is clear that the use of an appeal to certain ideals serves definite political ends. We can ask, what are the political ends of the university, which teaches the mentioned conception of itself? The danger lies in believing the university's myth that it stands, as it were, outside of society. A look at society (which I contend the university, on a rational basis, never honestly takes) will show that the conditions for humane behavior, for well-being, for political freedom do not exist for the great majority of the world's people, and that some few have profited from systematically making it that way over the years and that the same class of people have a real stake in keeping it that way. But our "humane, free thinking" university attributes it all to accident, or "nature," or any latest incredible apology.

In fact, the university is not free thinking, and students are not enabled to act humanely in a social sense with the education we're given; rather, the university is integral in the scheme of interests of the class that predominates in our society, the class of owners of banks and corporations. The one purpose of that class is to survive by making maximum profits, possible only by the plunder and destruction of the lives of millions here and abroad. And the slogans it invents, like the one used in the Cardinal to describe the "essence" of the university, only serve, like the rest of the education here, to hide that situation, and establish our loyalty to it.

The war isn't simply immoral, as Schaefer

and Reiner assert, it is also quite deliberate in the pursuit of the interests of the imperialist ruling class. ROTC is a part of its military apparatus, just as racism, liberalism (e.g., the proclamation of a "free," disinterested university in a situation of world revolutionary upheaval), etc., are components of its ideological apparatus for domination. Most students have a real interest in challenging them ALL. There can't be "freedom" to destroy lives for profit.

Mark Demming

### Editor's Reply:

One cannot disagree with any of Mr. Demming's points. If it was not implied in the statement that I wrote with Dave Schaefer that the war in Vietnam was, of course, only a slight manifestation of a purposeful, militaristic and imperialistic pattern in American civilization, it should have been. And Dave and I did not mean to imply at all that the University with which we are now faced is humane and free thinking and that the ROTC program is an aberration in this institution. Nevertheless, quibbling now is secondary. Let's admit it, abolition of ROTC is an important issue, but an old liberal one. It is only a cap that must be sprung to reveal many more fundamental and dangerous ills in this society. What we have to do with this issue is to carefully explain to people just how ROTC on campus is representative of the imperialist and militarist forces running this nation, this University, and our lives.

And if to strat this all important explanation, words and tactics must drop a level or two of intensity, it will be worth it.

The Daily Cardinal regrets the use of the word "abortion" in its editorial of May 1, 1969, concerning Kenneth Jost. The choice of the word was unfortunate, and it was not meant to maliciously assault Mr. Jost's character.

To the Editor:

The students who failed to obtain good care at the University Hospitals Emergency Room have legitimate gripes. However, the real flaw is in the system and the individuals, not the University Hospitals. Other hospitals would probably be worse.

The systems of medical training and medical care are intertwined: young physicians in training, such as interns and residents, are in charge of some patient care. It's very hard for them to learn unless they have real responsibility. Unfortunately, the subject matter doctors learn about (and learn on) is sick people.

One way to protect sick people while they are the objects of learning is to put the least experienced doctor in the receiving room to see a large number of patients and treat the obvious or minor illnesses, and to have a sequence of more experienced physicians ready to care for the complex or special cases. In this scheme, which is typical of most medical care today, the inexperienced physician gains experience, and the expert sees only those cases who need experts. This is an efficient division of labor. Unfortunately, it doesn't always protect the patient.

Safety for the sick depends on two scarce human ingredients in the inexperienced doctor: caution and humility. He must not leap into situations where he is incompetent, and he must be willing to admit his need for help. If the stories recounted by the correspondent Tuesday are true, the Emergency Room interns were guilty of lacking caution and humility, among other things. Even if the complaints were exaggerated, Medicine, like the rest of the world, is replete with people who lack caution, humility, judgement, wits, and cool.

A better system for learning medicine is obviously needed. Failing that, a better supply of checks and balances would be desirable. Substitute learning situations, like the use of animals, meet resistance from all sorts of people. Even medical students are making demands now which presage the participation of still less experienced personnel in patient care.

Wisconsin students must realize that the University Hospitals is full of intelligent doctors, most of whom are in the process of learning. That is why new treatments and discoveries become available first at University Hospitals. Other centers usually have less learning going on, but for that reason, their interns and residents are drawn from less scholarly medical students. They also have a tendency to be less frank about their ignorance.

If I were in a student's shoes, I would stick to the University Hospitals (as I do now). But I would insist on satisfaction, by asking for care from more experienced or more specialized personnel when the situation demanded it. Like other demands, my demands for better care would be more fruitful if stated diplomatically, (young doctors have tender ego's). Knowing my colleagues, I am certain they would cooperate. Knowing my flawed profession, I am equally certain that situations would arise when the best men would prove inadequate. That's why so many of them are still learning, and why so many of the best learn in University Hospitals.

Sincerely,

Theodore L. Goodfriend, M.D.  
Assistant Professor  
Medicine and Pharmacology

## Marx Bros. Festival of Cinematic Anarchy

### COCOANUTS (1929)

Sat., May: International Coop House, 140 W. Gilman; 8:30, 10:00, 1:00  
Mon., May 5: Hillel; 8:00, 9:45  
Wed., May 7: 5206 Social Science; 7:30, 8:45

### NIGHT AT THE OPERA (1935)

Sat., May 10: Coop House, 140 W. Gilman; 8:30, 10:00, 1:00  
Tues., May 13: 5206 Social Science; 7:30, 8:45

### DUCK SOUP (1933)

Wed., May 14: Coop House, 140 W. Gilman; 8:30, 10:00  
Thurs., May 15: Hillel; 8:00, 9:45

### THE BIG STORE (1941)

Mon., May 19: Coop House, 140 W. Gilman; 8:30, 10:00  
Tues., May 20: 5206 Social Science; 7:30, 8:45

(Check Cardinal for changes. All shows—50c)



### By TOBIAS F. LUMUMBA

The Eclectic Cinema Front exists to get large groups of humans together in close quarters and let them laugh and groove off each other by exposing them simultaneously to carefully selected Marx Brothers films. During the month of May the Front will be showing four of the best Marx Brothers flicks available in its Festival of Cinematic Anarchy.

The opening selection, "Cocoanuts" is the first full-length film made by the brothers. Filmed under the direction of Robert Florey at Astoria, Long Island, it features Groucho as the manager of a bankrupt Florida hotel during the Florida land-boom. Like so many other of their films, the brothers ad-libbed their way through this one with hilarious consequences. "Cocoanuts," which was originally presented on the Broadway stage, shows the most vaudeville influence of any of their films. It also has the distinction of being the only film Irving Berlin composed for that never yielded a hit song.

The next two films, "A Night at the Opera" and "Duck Soup" have been called Marxist gems and are generally regarded as their two best films. Directed by Irving Thalberg, "A Night at the Opera" features the Marxes as stow-aways on a trans-Atlantic steamer bound for New York from Italy.

Upon arriving they proceed to make asses out of the New York police department and other assorted malcontents as they attack the Metropolitan Opera House during a performance of "Il Trovatore." "Duck Soup," which was banned in Italy by Mussolini, stars Groucho as Rufus T. Firefly, head of that bastion of liberty and selective-exploitation, Freedonia. In order to quiet things on the home front, he immediately plunges the nation into war with another super-power, Sylvania. An example of the rabidly antiauthoritarian tone of the film can be seen from the last scene when Margaret Dumont, who plays a patriotic maternal figure, Mrs. Teasdale, gets up to sing the national anthem and is pelted with rotten fruit by the four brothers.

"The Big Store" is probably the last really funny Marx Brothers film. Groucho, a cosmological detective, Wolf J. Flywheel, is hired by the unsuspecting Margaret Dumont to protect her son and department store. By the film's end, the brothers have insulted practically everyone, left the store in shambles, and confounded the plans of a group of power mad plutocrats.

The influence of the Marx Brothers has truly been universal. As one young French revolutionary scrawled on a Parisian wall in May of 1968, the liberated cry is, "Je suis marxiste tendance Groucho!"





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## Univ. Committee

(continued from page 1)

tempt to solve a problem before it reaches confrontation. "If we discuss matters before a confrontation occurs," said Bowen, "we may be able to avoid some of the trouble." He cited the ROTC as a situation the faculty should be discussing now.

He said he supports the formation of a black studies dept. but does not believe it should be run by the students. He was also upset that the three Oshkosh blacks were not admitted.

"If we can't solve problems of people who feel deprived," he said, "how can the society solve these problems?"

Prof. Koeber said that he accepted the nomination for two reasons. First, as a younger professor, he felt the "younger members of the faculty needed better representation." Secondly, "in the past few years the University committee has lost its primary function to represent the faculty" and has "adjusted to other pressures."

"I was the dean of the graduate school and quit to become a professor--the most important occupation."

He also did not feel the black students should run their own department. "If the faculty can't do

a better job they don't belong in the positions they are in."

On the validity of the student strike he said, "It worked... probably not much would have been done without it... It was actually a strike as much as there was little violence or signs of abstention from classes. Some football rallies have done more damage."

Prof. DeLuca felt the committee "has done a pretty good job in the past. Whether or not it can be ahead of the problems before they arrive is the challenge."

On the issue of student disturbances he said "I will defend the right of any student to voice his opinion, in all forms save dis-

ruption." He felt the faculty and the administration handled the situation fairly well. Many of the black demands just couldn't be implemented. "If they followed the true non-violence of Ghandi they wouldn't ask for amnesty before they began," he added.

He said if elected he would work most for a "better alliance between the faculty and the students."

## Black Studies

(continued from page 1)

sity." Makward, a native of Senegal and a previous member of the faculty at the African literature

Friday, May 2, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

classes at the University. His background of experience includes four years as producer for the Senegalese Broadcasting Service.

Other members of the committee include Chairman Crawford Young, political science, associate dean of Graduate School and previous chairman of the African Studies Program; Donald J. Harris, a specialist in economic theory; Russell Middleton, a sociology professor who has written extensively on such topics as racial problems, ethnic pre-

judice and student attitudes. David S. Wiley, sociology, a former race relations intern in Salisbury, Rhodesia and social researcher in Zambia; and John R. Willis, history, who served as international relations officer for the Peace Corps in the African region, doing recruitment and training as well as administrative work for the Corps in Ghana and Sierra Leone.

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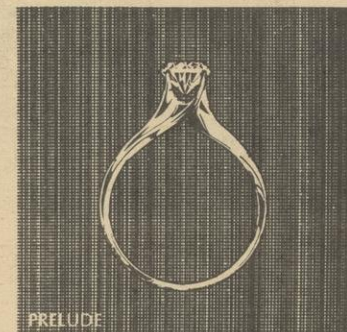
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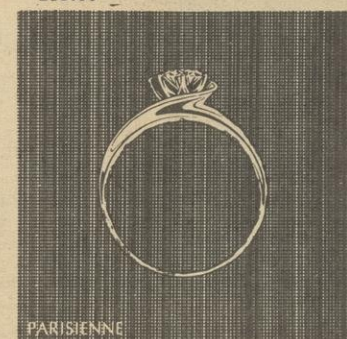
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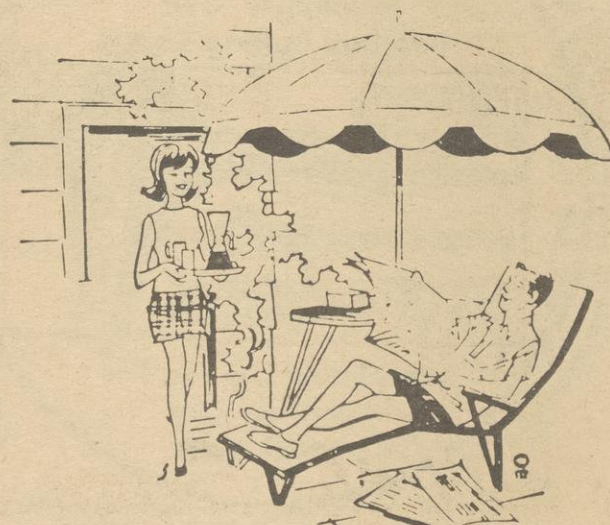
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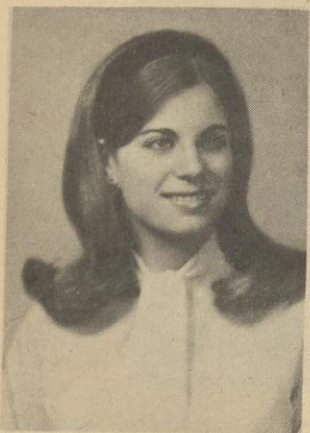
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## Peace Corps

(continued from page 5)  
Europeans were the colonialists. "Anyone who is in the Peace Corps is in danger of reinstituting colonialism. Our failure to give dignity to the people we are working with results in the loss of their basic existence."

Using the past as a reference, Greben also discussed plans now being formulated to change certain areas of the Peace Corps.

It is not necessary to have a degree to enter the organization. Overseas countries now want people with particular skills, such as agricultural or technological training. The Peace Corps is trying to fit skilled people into jobs where there are now volunteers with more generalized backgrounds. This does not mean, according to Greben, that liberal arts majors are not needed.

Also, the Peace Corps stipulates that married couples with dependents under the age of 18 are not eligible as volunteers. This may change in a year or so.

There is also a small possibility that the Peace Corps will join with several countries to form an International Peace Corps which would work with the governments requesting volunteers.

The training program is also under scrutiny. Volunteer training centers were first established at universities; and some of them failed. Now, training also takes place at in-house centers owned and operated by the Peace Corps, and in overseas countries where the volunteers work. Along this line, the corps is trying to set up student-faculty committees on campuses where recruiting and selection would occur on the spot.

Although the US has a new President, and this is the first time the Peace Corps is being operated under a Republican, Greben said there was no change in support of the program. He expressed satisfaction that support was continuing.

When asked what would happen if volunteers differed in their views on the war, Greben replied, "Volunteers have every right to disagree with all governmental policies. The only thing they cannot do is inject themselves into the governments of the countries where they are working."

One person wanted to know the extent of the relationship between the Peace Corps and the Pentagon. "There is no relationship at all," Greben said. "The Peace Corps director speaks to the President through the secretary of state."

In answer to another question, Greben said, "There is little need for physical training for volunteers, such as hiking or mountain climbing. We ask our applicants to fill out medical forms and we assume they are in good shape on the basis of the information we receive."

Greben said much training time is spent learning the language. "Communication process is not complete unless there is a command of the language," he said. "Learning a language demands a lot so we put trainees into groups where there is a similar attitude. We also send some people to countries where they can pick up the language through exposure."

In an interview later, Greben spoke of the problem of "adjusting" to the United States after spending at least two years overseas. "When a volunteer comes back, he must recognize the changes in the US and in himself. Upon return he usually deals first with issues and responses and becomes aware of things that weren't happening

when he left. He then has to decide if and how he can utilize what he learned. We find that most people come back committed to 'people' activities, such as teaching, or social work in local communities. Many go back to school."

"I would tell (a person thinking of volunteering) to do a lot of soul searching. He must above all remember that he will be entering a country with a different value system. He must be able to function under the other person's society, and must remember that people don't like to be told what to do."

"If he feels he is capable of becoming a volunteer, he should spend an awful lot of time learning the language of the country. After training, he must identify as much as possible with the people whom he will work with."

Greben said volunteers have complained that there are two Peace Corps; the one they were told about and the one overseas.

"There is a discrepancy," he said, "between learning and actual experience. Everyone responds to his experience differently. Some find they are happy and others are not. These ranges of emotions are based on different feelings. What you experience is very much the product of you as an individual."

Greben was born in Chicago, received his BS degree in public administration from DePaul University and attended the University of Chicago and UCLA. He joined the Peace Corps in 1963 and worked as deputy director for programs in the Philippines. From 1966 to 68 he served as director of Peace Corps programs in Malaysia. In the summer of 1968, he began his present job.

Further information about the Peace Corps can be obtained from Vince O'Hearn, the Wisconsin area representative. He can be contacted at the University YMCA.

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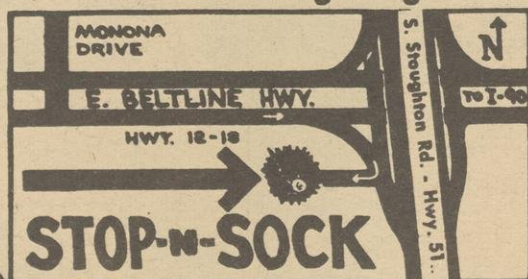


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**Baseball**

(continued from page 16)

toughest competition of the sea-  
son. They currently possess a  
24-7 season record and sport a ve-  
ry impressive 20 game winning  
streak. The defending Big Ten  
champs are 4-0 in the conference  
after one week of play. They  
figure to be 6-0 by the time they  
come to Madison Saturday since  
they visit Northwestern, 0-4, Fri-  
day.

Bruhn will probably go with two  
southpaws against the hard-hitting  
Gophers. Junior Les Pennington  
and sophomore Mike McEvilly  
will get the nods since they both  
pitched well in their last out-  
ings, Pennington winning 3-1 over  
Illinois and McEvilly beating Lor-  
ras College, 4-2, in pitching six  
shutout innings before retiring.

Minnesota will go with junior  
right-hander Gary Petrich, 5-0,  
and senior right-hander Jay  
Youngquist, 3-1. Last year Pen-  
nington beat Youngquist by a 4-2  
score to hand Youngquist his only  
Big Ten loss and the Minnesota  
team one of two losses. Penning-  
ton's four hit masterpiece fol-  
lowed a frustrating first game last  
year at Minneapolis, as the Bad-  
gers were ahead 8-0 after three  
innings but dropped an 11-9 de-  
cision.

Bruhn will probably have third  
baseman Larry Jaskulski, posses-  
sor of a .414 batting average, lead-  
ing off. He'll be followed by Bo-  
schulte, shortstop Bruce Erickson  
Johnson, outfielders Stu Voigt, Ga-  
ry Buss and Baillie and catcher  
Setzer.

The Gophers have four regu-  
lar's batting over .300. First base-



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**Ruggers in Tourney**

(continued from page 16)

getting one bite at the cherry,"  
went on Dobbins. "They know they  
have to play consistently good ball,  
and they certainly have the ability  
to come back with something."

The team will have to rely  
heavily on iron men in several  
positions and good backup men  
in others. Dave Kinyon, at flyhalf,  
is probably the single most valu-  
able individual on the team, and

will probably play every game.

Walt Dickey at scrum half, Dave  
Scott at fullback, and Tommy Haigh  
at eighth man, will probably also  
start every game. After that, how-  
ever, the ruggers will have to  
switch off from game to game.

The key position could be prop,  
where Monk Kalemba, Bill Slehr  
and Al Gottschalk will have to ro-  
tate, with one man sitting out  
each game. Wyman, at hooker, is  
also in for a rough weekend.

man Mike Waiseth leads with a .375, second baseman Bob Schnietz  
healthy .494 average. He's fol- .368, and center fielder Bob Niel-  
lowed by right fielder Noel Jenke, sen, .355.

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# Baseballers Hope to Host Iowa and Tough Gophers

By JIM COHEN

If the weather man permits, if the hitters begin to hit like they should and if the pitchers continue to pitch like they have been, then the Badger baseball team might raise a few eye brows this weekend.

Milt Bruhn's diamondmen will host Iowa and Minnesota Friday and Saturday at Guy Lowman Field, with the Iowa doubleheader starting at 2:00 today and the Minnesota twinbill beginning at 1:00 p.m.

Wisconsin has been surprisingly ineffective at the plate this year as its 20 game team batting average of .203 shows. Last year's team batted .288 in the Big Ten, second only to Minnesota's .289. With only two regulars from last year's team, Tom Schinke and Ed Chartraw, missing from this year's lineup, preseason prognosticators looked for Wisconsin to provide a strong offense.

However, although the pitching staff has pulled a few pleasant surprises, the hitters have not yet jelled, and the patient Wisconsin fans can do nothing but wait and hope.

Last year, catcher Mike Setzer batted .565, center fielder Geoff Baillie batted .400, third baseman Tom Johnson batted .357 and second baseman R. D. Boschulte batted .311. Schinke hit .263 and Chartraw .231.

The Badgers have played 20 games so far this season, four of them in the Big Ten. Current team season averages show Setzer hitting .209, Baillie .109 Johnson .194 and Boschulte .265.

Many theories have been of-

fered in attempts to explain this surprising fall. Baillie perhaps offered the most sensible reason by explaining that last year's strong pitchers, Lance Primis, John Poser and Mike Nickels, offered the Badgers such good pitching during batting practice that pitching during real competition was like batting practice for other teams.

However, Primis and Poser have graduated and Nickels has a sore arm, leaving a shallow and not overpowering pitching staff. Baillie also pointed out that last year's team practiced outdoors before going to Arizona.

Whatever the reason is, the Badgers really couldn't pick a better time to jump out of their slump than this weekend. The Iowa Hawkeyes, who are currently tied for fifth place with Wisconsin and Ohio State, very likely will start right-hander Jim Koering and lefty Al Schuette against the Badgers. Last year, the Badgers beat these same two pitchers en route to a doubleheader sweep at Iowa City, beating Schuette 5-3 and Koering

10-0 after knocking him out in the first inning.

Another possible starter for the Hawkeyes is righty Bruce Reid, a junior college transfer, who has an earned run average of .087.

Ace sophomores Lon Galli, a lefty, and Jim Enlund, a rightie, are slated to start Friday. In their most recent appearances, Galli dropped a 2-1 11 inning decision to Purdue and Enlund held the Boilermakers to three hits in winning 6-1. They boast the two lowest ERA's on the team, .241 and .281, respectively.

Aside from the Badgers' Arizona competition, the Minnesota Gophers offer the Badgers their

(continued on page 15)



THE KEYSTONE COMBINATION of shortstop Bruce Erickson (left) and second baseman R. D. Boschulte quite possibly gives the Badger baseball team the best up-the-middle strength in the Big Ten. Boschulte made first team all-Big Ten last year and Erickson was named to the second unit.

## Ruggers at Full Strength In Mid-America Tourney

By TOM HAWLEY  
Associate Sports Editor

Winning the Midwest's No. 1 rugby event of the year will be the goal this weekend for a squad of 25 Wisconsin ruggers.

The 15-team Mid-America tournament in Chicago should produce a clear choice for picking the year's No. 1 team. It would be tough to name Wisconsin as the favorite, but the ruggers will be at full strength for the grueling four-game, two-day affair for the first time all spring.

The tournament was arranged by seeding the eight teams with top fall records (Wisconsin went 7-1-1). The Badgers, however, have been put into the strongest bracket and are paired with Notre Dame in their first game.

The Irish are unquestionably the toughest of the non-seeded teams. However, another side, the University of Chicago, beat a shorthanded Wisconsin contingent, 6-3, last month.

The Wisconsin-Notre Dame battle will start at 9 a.m. today, with the winner and loser being

paired against the winner and loser of a game between Illinois and Chicago. The second game will be played this afternoon.

The other two games in the Wisconsin bracket feature Palmer C.C. against Milwaukee and the Chicago Lions versus the St. Louis Falcons.

Seeded teams in the other bracket include Missouri, St. Louis University, the Kansas City Blues and the St. Louis Ramblers.

The Ramblers had been scheduled to play the Wisconsin "B" side, but the gentlemen withdrew that entry in order to enter a 25-man, rather than 21-man, roster.

Wisconsin has played seven of the other 14 teams, including five in their bracket, and run up a 5-2 record against them. The second defeat was inflicted by Palmer last fall, 20-0.

This spring, the gentlemen are 7-3, and 14-4-2 overall, but have been plagued by injuries and players missing games because of other responsibilities. The 25-man roster, the tournament limit, in-

cludes, though, every regular on the team. The ruggers will field their strongest team for the Notre Dame game, and then dip into the rest of the roster for the second match.

Coach Al Dobbins was of the opinion that the tough first game could be a blessing, rather than a misfortune. "If the other teams see us play well," he conjectured, "they might have to start changing plans in order to beat us." He also stated that the eventual winner is highly likely to be from the Wisconsin bracket.

Team captain Jeff Wyman refused to get into conjecture about anything past this morning, favoring the idea of "concentrating on Notre Dame and forgetting about the rest."

Both, though, gave the Wisconsin team a good shot at winning. "We've got a bloody good chance to go all the way," was Wyman's comment, and Dobbins, while conceding that his team has been inconsistent at times all year, said that he saw no reason why Wisconsin shouldn't return with the trophy.

"The boys know they're only (continued on page 15)

## Netmen Defeat Hawkeyes, 5-4

By RICH SILBERBERG

Sophomore Scott Perlstein and senior Bruce Maxwell teamed to defeat Iowa's Steve Ehlers and Randy Murphy at No. 3 Doubles to give Wisconsin a 5-4 win over the Hawkeyes yesterday. The Badger duo's 11-9, 6-4 victory gave Wisconsin its fifth Big Ten triumph in six decisions. Iowa is now 2-3 in conference play.

Maxwell assured the Badgers a split of the six singles contests, as he pulled out his match at No. 6 in three sets. Maxwell and Iowa's Steve Houghton proved to be evenly matched as Maxwell won the first set, 6-4, and lost the second, 3-6. Up until this point the contest was primarily a backcourt struggle between two very steady players.

Maxwell took charge in the third set, as he came up to net with more and more frequency. After holding his own service, the Badger senior achieved a crucial break of his opponent's serve for a 2-0 lead. At this point, Maxwell gained confidence and went on to win the deciding set, 6-2, the last point coming on a missed volley by Houghton.

In the featured No. 1 singles

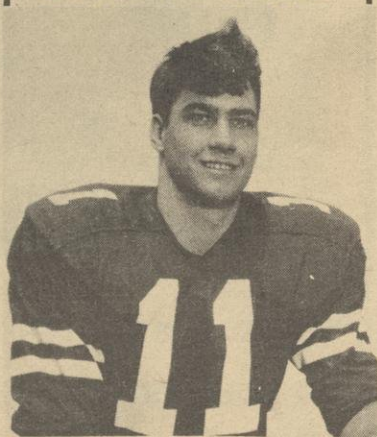
match, Chris Burr's strong serve and volley game overpowered the Hawkeyes' Jim Esser, 6-1, 6-2. Murphy defeated Badger captain Jeff Unger, 6-1, 8-6, at No. 2.

The Hawkeyes' Craig Sandvig edged Don Young at No. 3 by a 9-7, 7-5 score. Nate Chapman beat the Badgers' ailing Ken Bartz at No. 4, 6-3, 6-4. Perlstein rallied from 2-5 in the first set to overcome Ehlers, 8-6, 6-0, at the fifth singles position.

At No. 1 doubles, Esser-Sandvig defeated Burr and Bartz, 6-3, 10-8. Unger and Young countered this loss by trouncing Chapman-Houghton, 6-2, 6-0, at the No. 2 position.

Wisconsin will meet second place Indiana today at 3 p.m. on the University Courts located on Observatory Drive.

### Grid Profile



ED ALBRIGHT, a 6-1, 200 pound starter in the Badger linebacking corps as a sophomore last fall, this season shoots for the Big Ten recognition his first season's play predicted for him. Albright was a star quarterback in his high school days in Elkhart, Ind. In the fall of his freshman year, he was battling for the starting signalcalling job on Vern Van Dyke's frosh squad, but was sidelined with a knee injury. When he came back, Wisconsin needed linebackers and Albright filled the bill handsomely. Albright made 64 total tackles last year, 6 of them downing enemy ballcarriers for losses.

## Ex-Athletic Director Jones Dead at 91

Thomas E. Jones, former Wisconsin Athletic Director and track coach, died Wednesday at the age of 91.

Jones, the university's athletic director from 1916 to 1925 and its track coach from 1913 until his retirement in 1948, died of circulatory failure and other complications in a Madison nursing home. He had been at the nursing home since February.

Jones was born in Cresco, Iowa on Nov. 14, 1877, and has resided in Madison since 1908. He is among several coaches given credit for starting the NCAA track and field meet.

## Badger Golfers Visit Northern Invitational

By JOHN LANGE

The Wisconsin golf team will be up against its toughest competition of the season this weekend as the Badgers play in the Northern Invitational Tournament at Ohio State. The 72-hole affair will be a preview of the Badgers' chances in the Big Ten this year, as all Big Ten schools plus a few others will be participating.

Each team in the tournament is allowed to play six players, and the Badgers will be starting four sophomores. Their inexperience can only hurt them as they tackle the best the Big Ten has to offer, with Indiana, Michigan State, Michigan, Purdue and Ohio State being the favorites.

Wisconsin coach John Jamieson named captain Steve Badger, letterman Mike Plautz, and sophomores Scott Jamison, Arnie Egman, Bill Lehman and Dave Karnosky as starters. Karnosky beat Rick Bauch in a playoff Tuesday to earn the sixth spot.

Each player in the meet will play one round in the morning and one round in the afternoon both today and tomorrow. Each team will count its five best scores during each round towards its team total.

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