



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 97 March 2, 1965**

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## Chief Emery Explains Police Films

By EDWIN S. KOHN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery has issued a "brief memo" to members of the City Council on the "use of the motion picture camera in police work." Emery made no mention in his statement of the special file on demonstrators which he admitted police were compiling last week.

**THE POLICE** chief's reason for submitting the statement was that "a certain amount of interest and curiosity (about police department filming of two recent demonstrations) has been shown by some members of the Council."

In stating his position, Emery listed the major functions the city

## UN Rally See Page 3

of Madison imposes on the police department as:

- The preservation of peace;
- The protection of life and property;
- The arrest of violators of the law;
- The prevention and detection of crime;
- The enforcement of all laws and ordinances and other duties incidental thereto.

Emery said the budgetary justification for purchasing a new camera was that the department intended, as one facet, "to make our own training films in certain areas."

**THE CAMERA** Emery was referring to is a new 16mm Auricon equipped with a telephoto lens. It was used for the first time at the Feb. 9 demonstration at the Capitol protesting U.S. government policies in Viet Nam.

In his statement, Emery said "The Viet Nam rally of Feb. 9 was one of the first large gatherings of persons publicly needing police attention."

"It seems that much of the concern aroused is because of the intent of this meeting. This basically was not a police concern. We (continued on page 4)

# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, March 2, 1965

VOL. LXXV, No. 97

5 CENTS PER COPY

## Compromise Meeting Date Picked by Y-Dem Factions

By HARVEY SHAPIRO  
Contributing Editor

Warring factions of the state Young Democrats (Y-Dems) organization agreed on a compromise convention date Sunday in a seven hour meeting in Stevens Point.

**THE ORGANIZATION'S** 22-member executive board voted to hold their annual state convention in Racine April 30-May 2. Before the agreement was reached, the Y-Dems had been slated to hold two separate conventions, as the result of a long standing feud in the state organization.

Meeting in a "rump session" last Jan. 16, a faction of the Y-Dems executive board, led by University members, called a state convention for March 26-28.

In a meeting Saturday the administrative committee of the state Democratic Party voted 25-0 to recognize the officers of the group planning the March 26-28 convention.

**STATE Y-DEMS** chairman Lyle Hofacker of Cudahy, refused to recognize this convention, however, contending that the Jan. 16 executive board meeting, which he refused to attend was not constitutional. He called his own convention for April 23-25, the last weekend of the University's spring vacation. University Y-Dems claim this date was chosen so that many of their members would not be able to attend the convention.

At the compromise convention arranged in Stevens Point Sunday, Conrad Goodkind of the University Y-Dems will be running for the position of state chairman against Dennis J. Klazura, Milwaukee, incumbent vice-chairman, who is considered an associate of Hofacker.

Hofacker has contended that Goodkind is a "tool" of state Democratic Party Chairman Louis Hanson. He argues that Hanson is seeking to gain control (continued on page 4)

## Acacia, KDs Still Question Certificate I

By DALE BARTLEY  
News Editor

The presidents of Kappa Delta sorority and Acacia fraternity said Monday that they have not announced that they will sign Certificate I.

**MADISON** newspapers recently reported that the two organizations would sign the certificate.

Certificate I states that selection of members is made without regard to race, color, creed, or national origin.

The University Human Rights committee recommended last month that Kappa Delta and Acacia be expelled from the campus if they did not sign Certificate I.

**MARGIE ALT**, Kappa Delta president, said Monday that they have "no comment to make at the present time." Their national office, Miss Alt said, is still trying to reach an agreement with the University.

Acacia Pres. Stan Ruesch said, "we have decided that it is in our best interest to sign, but our national is still negotiating with the University."

**RUESCH SAID** that if it is a case of signing the certificate or being expelled from the campus, Acacia will probably sign.

Acacia did not sign Certificate I because membership in the fraternity requires that the person be a Mason or recommended by a Mason. The fraternity also objects to the undefined use of the word "creed."

Kappa Delta has "no comment" as to why it has not signed the certificate.



**A SPRING FOR SPRING**—Spring seems here at last; at any rate, a student springs over one of the puddles now proliferating all over the campus. But who knows? Tomorrow it may snow and disillusion every one.

—Cardinal Photo by John Lamm

## Group Meets 'Illegally'

## Group of 10 Greets New 'VITAL' Party

By ERIC NEWHOUSE  
WSA Reporter

Ten people attended an organization meeting for a new campus political party Sunday night, after the meeting and the party had been advertised on the "WSA Today," radio program earlier that evening.

**THE TEN** included two Daily Cardinal representatives, two Students Rights Party (SRP) officers, one curious and unaffiliated student, and one spy for a Lakeshore Halls Association political faction—the spy was at one point nominated to be temporary secretary-treasurer of the group.

The other four people present are members of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pub-

licity Department which produced the radio show. Three of them were chosen as temporary officers.

That the program's organizers should be elected party officers drew several responses.

**WSA VICE-PRES.** Ed Weidenfeld said, "They grossly underestimate the intelligence of the student body to think that others will not notice their use of a public service of WSA for a hoped personal gain."

SRP President Carl Rheins said that the party's Executive Committee would consider asking WSA Pres. Tom Tinkham for the resignation of the WSA Publicity Director Ralph Zannow.

Kurt Rensink was elected temporary chairman of the group; Don Geldernick was elected vice-chairman; and Zannow, secretary-treasurer.

**WEIDENFELD** said that he had been assured by the members of the publicity department that they would give equal time on the WSA program to the Student Rights Party and the Collegiate Party.

The meeting itself was held illegally. The Daily Cardinal was later told. The party had not been registered with the Office of

Student Advisors, and was consequently not legally allowed to hold an organizational meeting in the Union.

Zannow said that the group registered as a temporary organization Monday, "which was as soon as we were able to do so." He said the illegality was only a

technicality.

**THE PARTY** organizational meeting agreed on three objectives: an un-biased all-campus representation based in part upon student opinion surveys; continuing year-long party action; and a more optimistic view of (continued on page 4)

## MRA's Levin Urges University To Endorse City's Mall Study

By STU CHAPMAN  
Contributing Editor

Increased pressure will be brought upon the University Board of Regents Friday by the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA) to endorse its proposed redevelopment study of two blocks on University Ave.

Sol Levin, director of the MRA told the City-University Coordinating Committee Monday night that he would speak again to the Regents, who have solidly opposed the MRA plan in the past.

**THE MRA** plan is independent of the Greater Neighborhood Redevelopment Plan (GNRP) but is within the scope of the city's ur-

ban renewal plans.

The Board of Regents has opposed the MHA plan because they want the University Park Corporation, to redevelop the area.

Madison Chancellor Robben Fleming said that University administrators on the committee were in a difficult position.

**"ON THE ONE** hand the administration of the University has supported the MRA's plans for the development but it must also abide by the Regents' decision."

A. W. Peterson, University vice-president and trustee officer, said that the MRA must answer two questions of primary importance to the Regents—the time required

for the project and the amount of University control in the project.

Under the MRA plan the land in the 700-800 blocks of University Ave. would be bought from the present owners by the MRA itself. It would be cleared and sold back to private developers.

**FLEMING SAID** that if the city wanted to persuade the Regents it would have to show them that the MRA plan would be faster and the control would be better than they thought. The Regents rejected the plan, 8-1 at one of their recent meetings.

James Edsall, of the University (continued on page 4)

## Weather

**COLDER**—Rain becoming mixed with freezing rain or snow. High in the low 40's.





# The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## The United Nations: A Time to Live

This afternoon at 12:30 p.m., a demonstration will take place on the Union steps to create concern for the future of the United Nations. That body, which has offered a promising forum for world political opinion, is now on the verge of financial collapse.

It is distressing to note that what may be the last gasp of the U.N. has been breathed in virtual silence. The General Assembly has adjourned without having found a solution to the fiscal problems it faces. It did not even adopt a budget for the whole range of programs it is expected to maintain throughout the year.

**THE DISPUTE** over who owes how much, and why, for peacekeeping operations has virtually emasculated the U.N., and no one seems to care.

This is the reason for today's demonstration. No one is going to offer any sure-fire solutions to the problems besetting the world. But what we as students can say to the world is that the United Nations should not be allowed to die without a whimper—nor even a bang.

For all its imperfections, the U.N. offers a better chance for lasting international cooperation than any other association we've had in the world. Its failures are apparent every time we read of new fighting in Africa, the Middle East, or Southeast Asia. But there is no such measure for its successes—how many disputes didn't take place, how many were kept disputes instead of another world war?

**THE ACCESS** to nuclear weapons of all the major powers has changed the complexion of world politics. Old-fashioned diplomacy has had to undergo marked transformations to adapt to a world in which international considerations often must come first.

We have not yet reached this point—chauvinism is certainly far from an outdated virtue at the U.N. headquarters—but one positive aspect of an international forum of this sort is that a new breed of diplomats is arising, statemen used to maneuvering among the representatives of all the other nations in the world in one forum.

The non-political services of the United Nations are virtually bankrupt as well, and it is hard to find cause for complaint in offering services which are designed to improve the living standards of the entire world.

**THE BENEFITS** in the form of medicine, education, or technical assistance cannot be measured in diplomatic terms—instead we must consider the needs of a world of have-nots who receive through the U.N. a great deal they might never see without it.

It is for this organization we should stand on the Union steps today—this world forum plagued by imperfections, but one which holds the most promising hopes for international understanding to be found anywhere in our history. It's the best we've got—and we must show the world we don't intend to let go of it.

## There Was Blood All Around

To the Editor:

I was shocked to see State Senator Gordon W. Roseleip among the recent contributors to that sinister product of red journalism, The Daily Cardinal. Among other interesting things, the stately Senator had this to say:

"But I would not ask our youth, armed with sling shots, to face enemy artillery fire in a hot war, and I would not ask that they be expected to any better resist the artillery of professional communist propaganda (lies) without arming them beforehand."

This senatorial statement calls for comment. To wit: The infinitive "to any better resist" gives me a splitting headache, aggravated by my frustratingly futile search for a subject in the phrase "without arming them beforehand." The subject in the dependent clause ("that they be expected . . .") is "they", and "they" is "our youth", and they are therefore in the nominative. "Them", on the other hand, that are sitting without arms in the cold academic war, are also sitting without a subject to arm them, alone in the accusative—a sad fate for our youth indeed.

BUT ARE things looking up as

Roseleip goes on? Alas, they're not. To wit:

"If we fail to face up to that fact and teach our youth to recognize the enemy, instead of letting them operate under the guise of academic freedom, we will have forsaken every man who ever gave life or limb to preserve the United States."

The question here is, who is "them"? The Senator appears to have no end of troubles with "them." Grammatically speaking, one would expect "them" to be our youth again, whom we let operate under the guise of academic freedom, but grammatically speaking is not the Senator's forte. What he evidently means to say is that we shouldn't let them, the enemy, operate under the guise of academic freedom.

It all must have happened while our backs were turned, while we were teaching our youth to recognize the enemy, while we were arming "them" with slingshots. The enemy utilized this pause to pull a typically communist switcheroo, infiltrated the sentence and undermined its whole structure and fabric. Subversion, all over the place!

UNIVERSITIES are perilous in-

To the Editor:

In her letter to The Cardinal, Ann Power is right to assert that perhaps the most depressing aspect of the present situation in the U.N. is the public apathy with which this has been met.

There seems little concern outside of the United Nations itself, that the present session of the General Assembly has been completely ineffective; that it now had to go into recess until September; and that, should a major conflict arise anywhere in the world in the meantime, there will not be available the usual last resort of taking the issue to the General Assembly.

**THE TROUBLE** with the U.N. is that it is not yet part of our national lives, as our own particular government is. It is scarcely even a part of our political consciousness. It is remote; an assembly of delegates who we scarcely think of as our representatives. The U.N. is in a crisis not because we have used it too

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Ineffective U.N.  
Not Yet Part  
Of Our Lives

In the  
An Open Forum  
of Reader Opinion  
Mailbox

much, but because we do not use it enough. We do not really believe in it.

As individuals we may feel very helpless and unable to do anything to resolve the particular financial dispute which has made the recent session of the General Assembly the most ineffective in the organization's history. But this is a time when those of use who feel that the continuation of the United Nations is of crucial importance for our world can, and perhaps

should, demonstrate our support for the organization in principle.

During the next few days, University, civic and various other organizations throughout the Madison area will be asserting their support for the United Nations in many ways.

We as students will have the opportunity of demonstrating our support as the collective student body, at the meeting to be held at 12:30 p.m. on the Union steps today.

Iain S. Smith

## The Liveliest Art

By  
PETER  
STRAUB

## Chamber of Horrors

There is presently a course entitled Chamber Music In Performance. It is a music appreciation course, and not a very hard one. There are no six weeks or twelve weeks, only a final.

The normal class period consists of some explication of a piece of chamber music, normally a violin sonata, and then the performance of that piece. The explications are about as thorough as they can be in an introductory music course, and the performances are on a very high level indeed. This class meets once a week, at a convenient time.

**THE CLASS IS** always packed. Unfortunately, the people who are drawn to Chamber Music often seem little interested in the subject of the course; it is odd that this course, which depends even more than a normal lecture class on careful listening, is filled with people who have an unquenchable desire to talk to one another. Some people, especially those who sit in the balconies, are so overcome with weariness after a good fifteen-minute gabfest that they stretch out over four or five chairs and go to sleep.

Chamber Music is a course designed, if any ever was, for the student. It offers something indispensable and priceless at a low rate—the only thing it requires from the student is a good pair of ears. People not interested, or antagonistic to music (as some in the course undoubtedly are) should stay away. People who are interested can get a little information, a lot of enjoyment, and a good grade all at the same time.

Johansen and Kolisch are talented musicians with strikingly impressive credentials. They deserve all the respect students can give. Johansen is a fluent, exceptional pianist; he normally does the talking during the hour, and then participates in the demonstration.

One of the problems in the course derives in part from one of Professor Johansen's fine qualities, his curiosity: when he mentions something new he has read and heard about, he is liable to be intrigued enough by it to talk for several minutes. These digressions are often the start of a swell of conversation in the class; and when the restless audience gets talking during a monologue by Johansen, it does not stop when he starts to play.

Prof. Kolisch is a more reticent talker. He is there to play; and the music he so freely gives is often astounding. Prof. Kolisch is perhaps not so impressive in appearance as his colleague. The students, quick to seize on superficialities notice this first, and let it determine their response to the man. Some of them, with incredible stupidity, even laugh at the man. This laughter is provoked by anything, even his pocket-watch. Kolisch's posture when listening to Johansen is sometimes close to that of a man asleep on his feet; this above all is the grand joke of the class.

What most of the happy students do not realize is Kolisch's incredibly rich connections with the roots of modern music. He was Schoenberg's friend and brother-in-law, and also related to Webern. The Kolisch String Quartet was the first quartet in the world to play many of the pieces that are now landmarks of modern music. And Kolisch's violin style is perfectly suited to the performance of this music—when he plays it, he is breathtaking. But no matter what he plays, he always has something valid to offer.

**THESE WORDS ARE** provoked by the meeting of the class two weeks ago. Johansen was sick and Kolisch had to carry the show himself. He gave a class that was unforgettable. First he discussed his relationship with Bella Bartok during the famous composer's last days, then showed copies of the original manuscript of Bartok's solo violin sonata; and then, very simply, with no score and with the lights still dimmed, he played the sonata. It was a thoroughly masterful performance, and the clowns who were still giggling over his pocket-watch had missed a chance to hear something they could never hear again.

One answer to the rudeness of the class is simply to make the course harder. But this is not a good solution: Chamber Music fills a definite need for the non-music major who just wants to hear good music. Many of us are grateful that the course exists in its present form. I guess the lesson is simply that some college students could go a long way to being civilized adults merely by deciding to act as they should.

Felix Pollak



# Rally in Support of UN Meets at Union

A rally to inform the University students and the people of Madison of the situation now present in the U.N. will be held today from 12:15-1:15 p.m. on the Union front steps. In case of bad weather the rally will meet in the Great Hall of the Union.

According to Anne Power, one of the event's organizers, "the purpose of the rally is to get the people to declare their enthusiasm and support for the U.N. during this critical time when it is fighting for its existence."

**BACKERS** of the event include University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, Special Asst. to Pres. Harrington, Don MacNeil, The Union Directorate, and Mayor Henry Reynolds.

Harrington issued a statement on Monday in which he said, "At this critical moment in the life of the United Nations, I am pleased that our students are rallying to its support. The world of the future must find its main strength in international cooperation. The U.N. has provided a framework for such cooperation. Its future success will be measured by the depth of its public support."

Introducing the speakers will be Union Pres. Joan Wilkie. Key-noting the program will be Wis. Supreme Court Justice Thomas Fairchild. John McGrath editor of "The Progressive" will also speak.

The University will be represented by W.S.A. Pres. Tom Tinkham and MacNeil.

**GERMAN PLAY**  
"Das Konzert," the 19th century Viennese play by Herman Bahr, will be presented in the Union Play Circle today and Wed.

## Campus News Briefs

at 8 p.m. by University German students. Tickets may be obtained without charge from the Union Theater box office or from the German department office, 83 Bascom Hall.

### FINAL TRYOUTS

Today is the final day for tryouts for Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman." The play, to be produced April 6-10 by the Wisconsin Players, requires a cast of 13. Director Richard Byrne will hold auditions at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Those students interested in crew work may also sign up during the tryouts.

### CHAPERONES WANTED

If you are undecided about summer plans, like to travel, and interested in foreign students, you may qualify as an American Field Service Bus Trip Chaper-

one. Students 20 and older, who are interested in touring the United States with a group of foreign students, should come to interviews today and Wed. between 7 and 9:30 p.m. Bring a small picture of yourself to the interview.

### YOUNG DEMS

Lieutenant Governor Patrick Lucey will speak on "The Future of Higher Education Under The G.O.P." in today's meeting of the University Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

### MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION

A Mardi Gras celebration will be held today at the Lutheran Center at 6:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by St. Paul's and the Lutheran Center and will include a pancake supper, speech on Pope John's "Peace on Earth" mes-

(continued on page 5)

## Lutheran Center and St Paul's

invite you tonite to a

## MARDI GRAS CELEBRATION

PANCAKE supper at 6:30 p.m.—Theme: "Peace on Earth" with folksinging, slides and commentary on poverty, peace, the U.N. etc. 60 cents. Dance following at 9 p.m. Basement: LUTHERAN CENTER, 228 Langdon St.

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\$4.25

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## LAST DAY

of TRYOUTS for

Arthur Miller's

## Death Of A Salesman

3:30 - 7:30

In the Union

-A Wisconsin Players Production-

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—3  
Tuesday, March 2, 1965

N.Y.C. \$69<sup>95</sup>

April 14 April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m. Lv. 1:30 p.m.  
(J. F. K.) (J. F. K.)

Lv. 4:00 p.m.  
(Newark)

Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

**BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS**

## Why Can't You Remember

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new book, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Simply send your request to: Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Parkway, Dept C073, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do. Please include your Zip Code.

READ CARDINAL WANT-ADS

## College Type FOOTWEAR

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- Winter Boots
- P.F. Tennis Shoes
- Life Stride Shoes
- Men's Loafers
- Weyenberg Shoes
- Pedwin Shoes

466 State St.

Near the Campus

## College Boot Shop

## ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

## PHYSICISTS

## MATHEMATICIANS

Technical representatives  
of The MITRE Corporation  
will be conducting interviews  
on campus

March 8, 1965

MITRE is chief technical advisor and systems engineer to the Air Force Electronic Systems Division of the Air Force Systems Command. In this capacity, we design and develop such global, computer-based systems as the NORAD Combat Operations Center, Back-Up Interceptor Control System, and the Nuclear Detonation Detection and Reporting System. Other commitments: development of a future air traffic control system and supporting the Defense Communications Agency in the development of the National Military Command System.

For the young systems engineer, this is uniquely rewarding work. You associate with the top men in your field. You work in an atmosphere that allows you to extend your capabilities professionally and academically.

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## Emery Explains Police Filming

(continued from page 1)  
were concerned over the fact that there was to be a large public meeting and, therefore, took the opportunity to photograph this group as an example for a part of the training film to be created."

HE SAID further that "we intend to photograph crowds of all types, such as those at football games, political rallies, and any others that will be of value to this project."

Emery said also that the use of the motion picture camera at large gatherings has many other investigative values "such as

photographic evidence in court in case of disturbances or crimes committed."

He cited as examples of the benefits of such filming the Malcolm X incident last week in New York, in which the police claim to have photographed several of the alleged assassins, and the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Emery paid particular attention to public disapproval of modern police techniques. "There exists sensitivity on the part of the public towards methods used by police."

"Contrariwise, the public should be aware of the sensitivities of the police along these lines. It is my intent to use every legal means at my disposal to carry out my responsibilities in the best interests of the city."

## New Campus Party Forms

(continued from page 1)  
WSA potentiality, as is reflected in the party name, VITAL: Very Interested Toward Active Legislation.

The meeting was marked by occasional anti-Cardinal statements. The temporary vice-president at one point remarked that "since we elect the Cardinal Board, we're going to have to see to it that middle-of-the-road policies are carried out in the Cardinal."

ALTHOUGH THE radio program had announced that there would be "an immediate stand on the Cardinal controversy," the plank was delayed until next week when more people might

come.

Student Rights Party and Collegiate Party are both reportedly interested in having Vital Party members join their parties.

## MRA Study

(continued from page 1)  
planning and construction department, asked Levin what kind of "aesthetic controls" the MRA would provide for and what kind of development has been planned.

Levin said that no development plan had been made and that the "aesthetic controls" or architectural harmony of the project would be determined later.

## Y-Dems Split

(continued from page 1)  
of the state Y-Dems. Goodkind counters that he is seeking the state chairmanship because of the "poor job" the incumbent administration is doing.

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## Ski Team Zooms To Triple Victory In Hooper's Meet

By HUGH GWIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin ski team swept to complete victory in the second Annual Hooper's Invitational Ski Meet at Big Powderhorn Mountain, Michigan on Saturday.

LED BY captain Mark Mueller's first place in the downhill, the Badger skiers and John Gwin's second in the slalom schussed home to team victories in every event, on a difficult and ice fast hill.

Behind the winning Badgers

were Gooegebic Junior College, Northland College, and the University of Minnesota-Duluth in that order.

WISCONSIN, with three men in the top five, Mueller, Fred Fox, and Gwin, dominated the meet with a well balanced attack, and the Badger's good showing may point toward bigger and better things at next week's tough Tri-State Meet (Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota) at White Cap Mountain, Wisconsin next week.

### HELEN WHITE PICKED AS VISITING PROF.

Prof. Helen C. White, chairman of the English department, will be the Institute for Research in the Humanities' visiting professor next year.

## Campus News ...

(continued from page 3)  
sage, folksinging, and a dance. Everyone is invited for all or part. Admission is 60 cents.

### OUTING CLUB

A training film on white water boating techniques will be featured when Outing Club meets today at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters.

### SYMPOSIUM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for 1966 Symposium General Chairman will be held on Thursday and Friday, 3:30-5 p.m. in the Union. Candidates are encouraged to bring ideas for a topic for the 1966 Symposium.

### LECTURE

A lecture entitled "Gordion and Anatolia" by Professor Rodney S. Young of the University of Pennsylvania Museum will be given today at 8 p.m. in room 20 Commerce. Young is a specialist in Greek archeology.

### LITERATURE SEMINAR

"The Sibyl" by Par Lagerkvist will be the subject of a seminar discussion led by Prof. Richard Vowles of the Comparative Literature Department today, from 7:30-9:30 p.m., in the Union. Students interested in participating in the program should type a group of analytical questions on

Tuesday, March 2, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

the novel and submit them to the Union Library Desk before the program. Twenty will be selected to participate.

### ISRAELI SPEAKER

The honorable Yehezkel Barn-

ea, Consul of Israel, will speak today at 7 p.m. at Hillel Foundation on "The Future of Religion in Israel." The program is part of a series, "The State of Israel," presented by the Israeli Student Organization.

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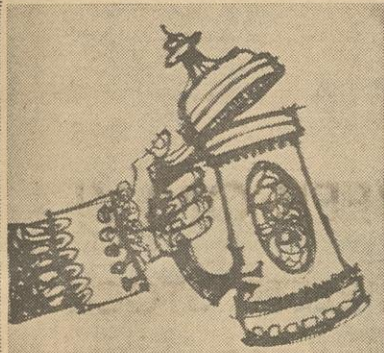
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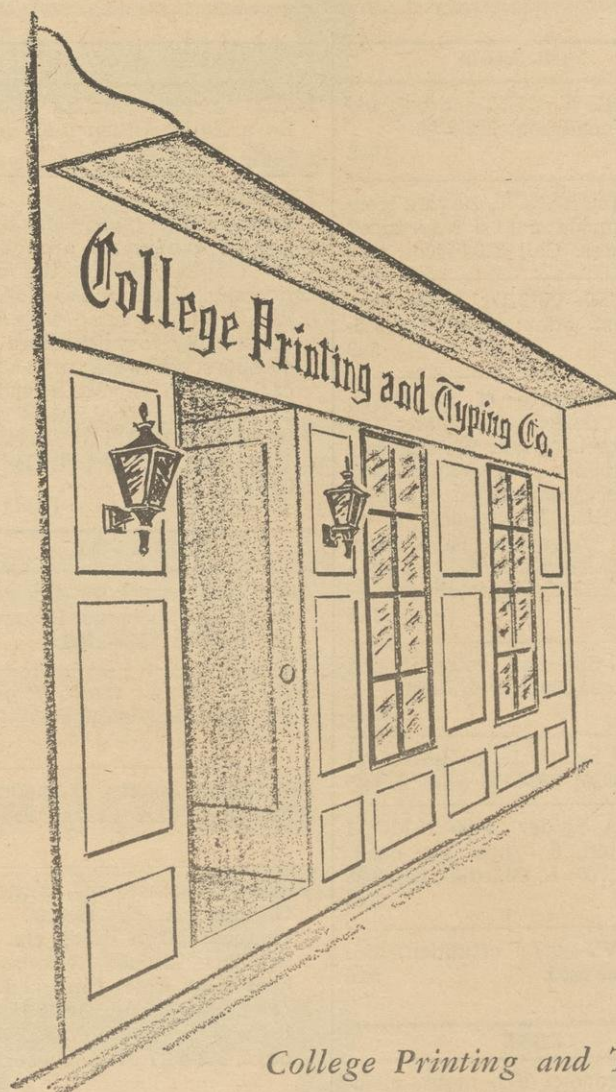
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# 'High Standards' Mark New Theatre Group's 'Courage'

By LIS KANTOR  
Staff Reviewer

The Freedom Theatre brought "Mother Courage and Her Children" to Madison over the weekend.

**THE PRODUCTION** was a powerful depiction of the destruction of the common man by war, in this case the Thirty Years War in Germany.

Mother Courage, played by Judy London, was the strong willed, materialistic woman who lived off of the war by running a traveling canteen. Even as her

children died, one by one, during the course of the war, she still pulled her canteen on in search of business hoping that the war would last so that she might make a living.

Miss London's powerful portrayal of Courage at times became

hysteria rather than strength but her performance was superb in all other respects and she carried the show to a brilliant climax.

**ALTHOUGH** the pacing in the first act lagged, one of the high points of the show was Miss London's song at the end of the act. It was one of bitterness and sarcasm, and she executed it memorably.

The only real flaw in the play, however, was the music, for only two of the characters were able to sing well enough to blend the songs into the play—Miss London being one, John Juhl, who played

the cook, the other.

The part of Kattrin, the mute daughter, was sensitively portrayed by Rhoda Nudleman. The sons, Eilif and Swiss Cheese, played by Ron Brawer and David Neevel, although weak at times, were performed adequately.

**A LOT OF** humor followed Leslie Wygod around as she played the part of a whore, Yvette. She very cleverly made Yvette a caricature rather than a real character and this portrayal was delightful, especially in the scene where she recognized the cook as

her first lover.

The entire production was excellently handled by Amy Saltz, its director, whose use of suggestion highlighted many points of the play. The pulling of the wagon was amazingly realistic. This was the first production of Miss Saltz's Freedom Theatre and this reviewer hopes that all those to follow can measure up to the high standard that was attained.

## DANCE LESSONS

Union dance lessons will be held today from 8:30-10 p.m. in Tripp Commons of the Union.

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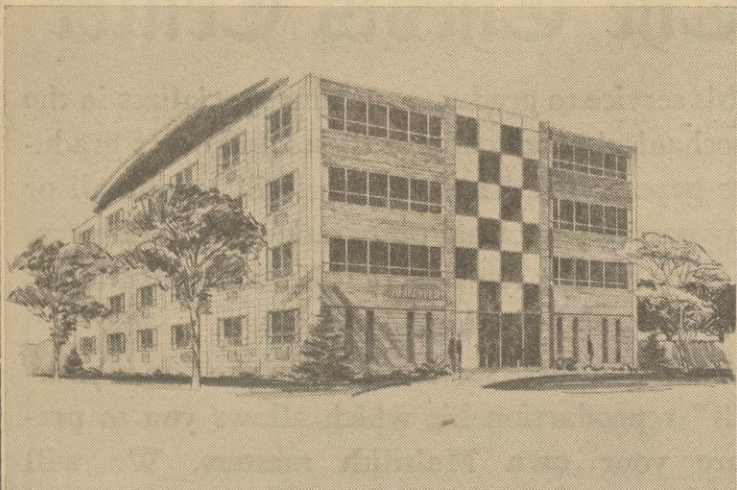
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## Badger Roethlisberger Paces Gymnastics Squad to Victory

By TONY DOMBROW

A concerted team effort enabled the gymnastics team to close their regular season competition on a victorious note as they decisively defeated Minnesota, 80½-39½ at Iowa City Saturday. Consequently, the Badgers, who throughout the year suffered several heartbreaking losses to the leaders, secured a fourth place finish in the conference standings.

The Badgers completely outclassed the Gophers, who managed to win only one event. Bob Hoescherl took the title in a su-

perb 9.45.

Once again, senior sensation Fred Roethlisberger sparked the Badgers. Fred finally regained the form in the long horse that made his last year's Big Ten champion and won the event in 9.5. He also captured the horizontal bar in 9.3, placed second in the still rings, and added thirds in the floor exercise and the side horse on his way to the all-around championship.

The rout of the Gophers was also spearheaded by Coach Bauer's talented sophomores. John Voss was the class of the parallel bar competition in 9.05.

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## Three 'Hat Tricks' Lead Blades Over Broncos

By PHIL CASH  
Co-Sports Editor

Three Wisconsin 'hat-tricks' were all that was needed in a 14-1 whitewashing of Western Michigan Saturday night at the Madison Ice Arena in the second game of a two game weekend series.

The Badger blades rebounded from a dismal 6-5 win Friday night to assert their mastery on the ice.

It was the final home game this season for the Badger skaters. Wisconsin will call it a season this weekend when they journey to Athens Ohio to battle Ohio University.

Wisconsin's skaters cracked the scoring column early in the first period when Badger wing Rich Rahko drilled home the puck with just 22 seconds expired in the contest.

Rahko continued his deadly pace on skates throughout the Bronco-Badger fray as he added two more goals for the hat trick along with two assists.

It was the Wisconsin second line that lead the way to the Badgers blitz of the Broncos. Coach John Riley, improvising a little hockey strategy,

revamped his second line and started them in Saturday night's game to throw the Broncos off stride.

The second line responded to their assignment by notching eight goals and registering seven assists for an overall 15 point evening.

Wisconsin's other two 'hat-tricks' came from second line wing-forward Mike Riley while defenseman Don Addison, who tallied four assists in the first period, suddenly came alive in the final two stanzas.

Addison garnered one goal in the three-goal second period and then spurred the blades on in the wild six goal third period as he pushed two goals home for the 'hat-trick.'

Addison paced the Wisconsin team in scoring in the 14-1 rout with his three goals and four assists for a total of seven points.

"We needed this one if we're going to do anything against Ohio University," one hockey player quipped in the jubilant Badger dressing room after the game.

## Cagers' Second Half Rally Key to Victory Over MSU

(continued from page 8)

story. Erickson shifted his team into a full court press—thus forcing the Badgers to remain active and alert at all times. The maneuver, and a 1-3-1 zone which was also employed, caught State unprepared. With Barnes hitting his jump shot and Wisconsin stealing the ball time and again, the Badgers reeled off eight straight points and soon led 62-56. But at 13:55 Roberts was charged with his fourth personal foul and went to the bench.

Michigan State then gave Wisconsin some of its own medicine. An aggressive press overwhelmed the Badgers' sophomore guard Dennis Sweeney and State manufactured three steals and eight straight points in less than a min-

ute to gain a 64-62 advantage.

Asked after the game if he had been perturbed at this point, Erickson laughed. "Perturbed? If you came to the bench at that moment, I wouldn't have been able to tell you my wife's name."

Two minutes later, however, he did tell Roberts to return to the game—despite Dave's four fouls. The coach was gambling. It paid off. Robert's line drive jumpers kept finding the range, and with Dave rebounding, Barnes hitting and the press working, Wisconsin burst ahead to stay. Before he fouled out, with 6:06 to go, Roberts hit another jump shot to give Wisconsin an 85-79 lead.

Then Barnes took over. Ken's accurate jumpers and followups were devastating as he scored 12 of Wisconsin's final 14 points.

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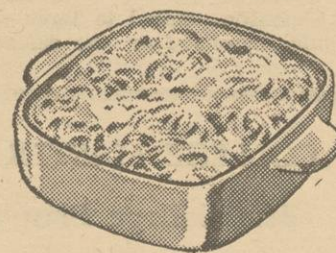
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# Cagers Down State, Face Wolves

By DAVE WOLF  
Co-Sports Editor

"I don't know how we won it," John Erickson exclaimed breathlessly, "but we won and that's all that counts."

The jubilant Wisconsin basketball coach had just seen his team stage a torrid second half shooting exhibition to defeat Michigan State 99-89 in a loosely played game at the Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

Actually, Erickson was well aware of the reasons for the Badgers' second consecutive Big Ten triumph and third conference victory in 11 starts. "(Dave) Roberts and (Ken) Barnes were the key men today," said the coach. "Dave tightened the defense twice when we were in trouble and Kenny's shooting in the second half was phenomenal."

Barnes, whose first half play was undistinguished at best, rebounded strongly and scored 20 points in the second stanza to lead Wisconsin with 24 markers. Roberts, heretofore reluctant to shoot, came out of his shell. Not only did he turn in a bruisingly effective defensive performance, but Dave scored 14 points on 7 of 11 field goal attempts before fouling out late in the game. The 6-5 forward received a standing ovation from the bellowing crowd of 7,106 when he left the floor.

Three other Badgers hit in double figures, as the team rolled up 58 points in the second half and moved into undisputed possession of eighth place in the Big Ten. Mark Zubor got 21, while Ken Gustafson scored 19 and Jim Bohen 10. The latter played the entire game for the second consecutive time and, although he has had better performances, his

fine dribbling was instrumental in Wisconsin's ability to cope with the Spartan press late in the game.

Michigan State suffered its 11th consecutive conference loss. The Spartans must have all three of their high-scoring trio finding the mark if they are to win, and Saturday they had but two. Jumping jack Stan Washington hit for 34 and Marcus Sanders for 22, but center Bill Curtis, the team's leading scorer in Big Ten play, turned in an indifferent exhibi-

tion. He hit on only 3 of 12 shots and finished with just 8 points, after a strong defensive job by Zubor.

The Spartans, a careless, seemingly disorganized team, gave their opponents the usual scare. While Wisconsin was playing listlessly, Michigan State connected on 58% of its first half shots. It was only the Spartans inept ball handling which kept their half-time lead down to 45-41.

The second half was another  
(continued on page 7)

The Wisconsin basketball team's two game winning streak is not likely to increase. The Badgers are in Ann Arbor tonight to engage Michigan, the nation's number one team.

The Wolverines, who have won twelve consecutive conference games and defeated Wisconsin 103-59 last season, are prohibitive favorites. They have an overall record of 17-2 and can clinch a tie for the Big Ten crown with a victory tonight.

Wisconsin has improved steadily in recent weeks, but the Badgers, on paper at least, appear no match for the Wolves. Coach John Erickson's team, which is 3-8 in the conference and 8-11 overall, lacks the physical strength necessary to counteract Michigan's tremendous rebounding power. A case in point is Jim Bohen.

The Badger Co-Captain is a vital cog in Wisconsin's attack. Without him, the Badgers offense has never been cohesive. But Bohen is 5-10, and weighs just 145. The smallest man in Michigan's starting lineup is 6-4, 200 pound George Pomey. It seems ridiculous to hope that Bohen could survive this matchup.

Erickson may send his Badgers into a zone defense, in hopes that the Wolves, who rallied in the final minute to defeat Illinois 80-79 last Saturday, are missing from the outside. Since St. John's, one of the two teams to nip Michigan, used a full court press to advantage, this is also a possibility for Wisconsin.

Nevertheless, the Badgers' chances are not encouraging. The Wolves, who will start All-Americans Cazzie Russell (6-5) and Bill Buntin (6-7) along with Oliver Darden (6-7), Larry Tregoning (6-5) and Pomey (6-4), are averaging 93.5 points per game in conference play. Russell is averaging 26 a game overall, and Buntin 20.

Erickson will probably open with Ken Gustafson (6-4), Ken Barnes (6-3), Mark Zubor (6-6), Dennis Sweeney (6-1) and Bohen (5-10). Then all he can do is cross his fingers.

By Dave Wolf

## Thinclads Notch 14th While Records Tumble

By JIM HAWKINS  
Associate Sports Editor

Eight meet records fell by the wayside and two others were equalled Saturday afternoon as Wisconsin's undefeated indoor track team rolled easily to its 14th straight victory smashing the Chicago Track Club, 91-49.

Badger thinclads accounted for five new meet marks and tied a sixth while the Chicagoans managed three meet records and tied one. Each team set one Camp Randall Memorial building record.

The top Wisconsin performance of the afternoon came from Barney Peterson. The lanky junior turned in the best time ever recorded in the Big Ten in the 1,000-yard run with a mark of 2:09.4 to set new building and meet records.

Other Badger meet record setters included Steve Whipple in the 440, Al Montalbano in the 600, Ken Latigolal in the 880, and the mile relay team of Whipple, Dave Russell, Bill Heuer, and Montalbano.

Dave Seiberlich and Wes Schmidt each vaulted

14'6" to finish one-two in the pole vault and equal the meet mark set last year by Seiberlich.

Chicago's gritty little Al Carius was the meet's only double winner as he copped the one mile run with a building and meet record setting 4:09.7 and then came back to establish a meet record in the two mile.

The Chicago Club, which beat defending Big Ten champ Michigan, 67-64, in the season opener, was far from at full strength against the Badgers. A number of their top performers including Olympian George Kerr were unable to make the Madison meet.

Badger Gary Crites was impressive in the shot put as he took first with a mark of 52'10" and thus gave Wisconsin at least a ray of hope for a place in that event in the Big Ten meet this weekend. Wisconsin's Bob Friemuth finished second against Chicago.

Wisconsin's hurdle fortunes also continued to improve as Gerry Beatty and Tom Dakin copped one-two in the highs and Beatty came back to take second in the lows.

Heuer, Montalbano's shadow in the 600 all season, almost outkicked the tall redhead as he had his best time of his career, finishing right on Montalbano's heels for the same clocking.

In the distance races Badger Jim Weinert finished a strong second to Carius in the mile and Steve Tullberg turned in his best indoor performance to take second in the two mile.

## Records Fall as Mermen Divide

By SANDY PRISANT

Wisconsin swimmers cracked three school records and tied another Saturday as the Badgers closed out the regular season by downing Pittsburgh 77-27, and dropping one to Michigan State, 70-34.

Leading the way were back-stroker Jack Teetaert and sprinter Jim Lozell who each made two additions to the record books.

Teetaert joined breaststroker Bud Blanchard, butterflyer Dick Pitman, and freestyler Carl Johansson as the Cardinal and White 400 yard medley relay quartet recorded a new UW mark of 3:45.2. Teetaert later smashed the school standard in the 200 yard backstroke with a time of 2:05.5.

Lozelle, who has been playing second fiddle to co-captain Mark Marsh in the sprints, registered a record-tying 21.9 in the 50 yard free style and then combined with Jay Osrowske, Johansson and Marsh to capture the 400 yard free style relay in a solid 3:17.9.

Other Badger highlights included the efforts of double-winners Gil LaCroix and Gary Grow. LaCroix took both the 200 yard individual medley and the 500

yard freestyle against Pitt, while Grow surprised by garnering firsts against the Panthers and Michigan State in the diving competition.

For the hapless Panthers it was their eighth and ninth losses in ten decisions, while Michigan State's Spartans whose margin

over Pitt was a whopping 82-21, finished their season with a brilliant 11-1 mark.

The meet left the Badgers with a respectable 6-4 record, but the thumping by State made it clear that Wisconsin is nothing more than the cream of the Big Ten's second division.

## Wisconsin Fencing Squad Tumbles In Two Close Matches With Illini, Irish

By DIANE SEIDLER

"We should have beaten the daylights out of both of them," said a disappointed but far from disheartened Coach Archie Simonson.

The fencing team had just concluded its season with a commendable 12-8 record after dropping two 14-13 matches to highly rated Illinois and Notre Dame.

"It wasn't just a matter of our not being strong enough to defeat them," he continued. "On paper we didn't have much of a chance, but in actuality we could have taken them."

Simonson pointed to three definite reasons for the defeats.

"Jim Stieglitz (sabre) was ahead of Illinois' Dave Evans 4-0—all he needed was one more touch. But he lost it 5-4. That one point would have given us the match."

Another sabreman, Dick Arnold, was similarly disappointing. After winning two of three bouts against Illinois, Arnold turned "cold as an iceberg" in the Notre Dame match and lost all three points.

"I shouldn't be too hard on the sabre squad, though," Simonson

hastened to add. "They took the Illinois sabremen, 5-4, and that is the Illini's strongest weapon."

Captain Dick Weber also turned in a less than outstanding performance, as he lost "two close bouts that he shouldn't have."

"I'm still pleased with our results this season," Simonson concluded. "The boys have progressed marvelously and when we compete in the Big Ten meet this weekend we can do it with confidence."

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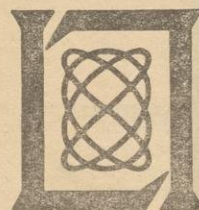
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