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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 142

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, May 13, 1965

5 CENTS PER COPY



**REBEL DIALOGUE**—From left to right: Prof. John Phelan, history, moderator Paul Faler of the Young People's Socialist League, Prof. Charles Anderson, political science, and Prof. Constantine Menges, political science. The professors participated in the "Dominican dialogue: a panel discussion on the recent U.S. action in the Dominican Republic."

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

## Students at UW-M Plan Class Boycott

By HARVEY SHAPIRO  
News Editor

Students at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UW-M) will boycott their classes Friday to protest efforts in the state legislature to raise student fees.

**ORGANIZED** by the Ad Hoc Committee of Citizens for Better Education, the protest is aimed primarily at Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel, (R-Brookfield), who last week introduced a bill calling for a \$250 hike in resident fees while establishing a sliding scale for fees according to a student's classification.

However, spokesmen for the ad hoc committee say they are op-

posed to any increase in tuition including the \$20 increase recommended in Gov. Warren P. Knowles' executive budget.

Arnold Malmon, a member of the committee, told The Daily Cardinal that the point of the protest was to "let the Assembly and the people know that students are interested in what's being done in the legislature that concerns us."

**HE SAID** UW-M is particularly attuned to any changes in student fees because some 80 per cent of its students must work in order to go to school. The 10,000 students at UW-M come primarily from the Milwaukee area.

Highlighting the boycott will be a rally at 12:30 p.m. in front of the UW-M student Union. Malmon said efforts are being made to get J. Martin Klotzke, Chancellor of the Milwaukee campus, or

his assistant, to address the students. Faculty members have also been invited to attend.

**THE COMMITTEE** is continuing its efforts to get professors to cancel their classes Friday as a means of insuring support for the boycott. A number of individual faculty members have agreed to do so.

Among the organizations supporting the protest are the United Student Government, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, the Philosophy Club, the Forensics Union, and the ROTC organizations.

In addition all campus religious houses, fraternities, and sororities have expressed their support for the protest. All of them expressed opposition to any hike in fees. Malmon said no organization has yet refused to endorse the boycott.

## American 'Intrusion' Discussed by Panel

By LEE LINTON  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Labeling American intervention in the Dominican Republic as a "flagrant violation of our treaty obligations" and as "destroying and undercutting the democratic forces in Latin America," Prof. John Phelan, history, opened a four way dialogue analyzing U.S. policy in the Dominican crisis among himself, Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, sociology, Prof. Charles Anderson, political science, and Prof. Constantine Menges, political science.

**PHELAN OBSERVED** that the sanctity of international law and of our treaty obligations has been weakened by American intervention in the Dominican Republic. He charged that President Johnson was misinformed by the CIA and by the American embassy and noted that no evidence has appeared in the New York Times attributing control of the revolution to the "Fidelistas."

Anderson, the second speaker, taking a position of neither support nor condemnation of U.S. policy, tried to point out the consequences of American action and inaction during the Dominican crisis. Some of these consequences were the breaking of the U.S. policy of non-intervention, and threat to the sovereignty of the Latin American governments.

Two consequences of inaction mentioned were the continuation of a long civil war with a large loss of life and the establishment of a "Communist-Castro government."

Zeitlin cited numerous examples of CIA intervention in Latin America that too often favored the far right military leaders and

not the non-authoritarian leftist leaders. Zeitlin accused President Johnson of admitting, "where the United States corporate interests are in danger, there goes the flag."

**MENGES** analyzed the concepts of "competing values" and "worst consequences of action at the moment of decision." He said that the decision makers have to decide personal values such as a popularly based regime coming to power, eliminating the oppression of the masses by an unrepresentative minority, in contrast

(continued on page 6)

## 'Leftists' Hit By Roseleip

By HARVEY SHAPIRO

State Sen. Gordon W. Roseleip (R-Darlington) Tuesday attacked what he termed, "a rude bunch of leftists" who last week interrupted a campus discussion by U.S. State Department officials of Viet Nam.

**ROSELEIP**, in turn, was criticized by Sen. Richard Zaborski, (D-Milwaukee) who alleged that commentator Bob Siegrist had written Roseleip's speech.

At Tuesday morning's senate session, Roseleip termed the heckling of State Department officials "one of the most unpatriotic incidents ever in the state of Wisconsin."

He accused the hecklers of re-

(continued on page 6)

## CBS-TV Shoots On Bascom Hill

CBS News-Midwestern Bureau filmed interviews on Bascom Hill Wednesday with students and faculty involved in last Thursday's State Department symposium and subsequent demonstration.

**THE SYMPOSIUM** was cover-

### BURNING FOR LEARNING

An alarm at 8:52 p.m. Wednesday sent five fire engines to the University Bookstore at 702 State Street to extinguish a burning awning. Lt. Rexford Colvin of the Madison Fire Department said that the blaze, which cracked a show window from the heat, was probably caused by a prankster's cigarette.

ed nationally by CBS and NBC networks, Time and Newsweek magazines, the New York Times and the Associated Press. (There is a two column story in this week's Time Magazine.)

CBS correspondent Harry Arouh interviewed Prof. William Taylor, history, and James Hawley of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. Questioning generally

(continued on page 6)

## SSO and LHA Appropriate Monies For Coming Year

Two major student dormitory organizations Wednesday night approved separate budgets for 1965-66 totaling \$53,660.

**IN A STORMY** session, the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Cabinet voted to pass a \$30,000 budget and restore association rebates to individual houses. Purchase of house photographs and space in the 1966 Badger are not included, however.

LHA house rebates, which are refunded to houses from dues collected by the association, were set at \$1.25 per dues paying member.

On the other side of the campus, the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) Council gave its approval to expenditures totaling \$23,660. The SSO will refund a house rebate of \$1.50 per organization member.

**BOTH THE LHA** and SSO budgets will be financed by student dues and income from dorm vending machines. Undergraduates living in both areas will pay dues of \$5.

Three students were named to fill salaried positions in the SSO. They are John Dahl, business manager; Fred Alt, assistant business manager; and Paula Brown, administrative secretary.

Rebates were the subject of heated debate at the

LHA meeting. They had been eliminated from the original 1965-66 budget, but were restored as a compromise measure. Some representatives asked for the establishment of \$1.50 rebates, but this was amended.

**LHA BUSINESS** Manager Chuck Green moved an association refund of 75c, a measure that was defeated 50-27. The final sum of \$1.25 was presented as a compromise.

In other LHA action:

Cabinet voted to send a resolution to Residence Halls which asks that one dining hall or the Gilman House library be kept open 24-hours a day during closed period and final exams.

The appointment of Tom Mueller as manager of radio station WLHA was accepted.

**RICHARD** Berthelsen and Elliott Friedman were approved as next year's LHA business manager and assistant business manager, respectively.

Alex Jablonowski and Bart Howard were named co-editors of the LHA Dormitory.

Cabinet also appointed Gordon Thiede LHA Store manager, Oscar Torres, accountant, and Jim Thomas, store buyer.

## Library Decides New Fall Hours

By ALAN RUBIN  
WSA Reporter

Following a meeting with library director Louis Kaplan, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA)

Pres. Don Siegel announced a slight revision in library hours.

**STARTING NEXT** fall the library will open Sundays at noon instead of the present opening hour of 2 p.m.

Other changes are to be considered by a meeting of the library board May 27. Siegel and Vice-Pres. Chuck Oster will then present their suggestions for improvements in the library. Such improvements were outlined in a platform plank of the Student Rights Party to which Siegel and Oster belong.

**A PLAN FOR** an all-night study room, a main point in the program, will be considered this spring. If the idea is approved by the library board the room will be put into operation next fall.

A bill will be introduced in Student Senate today asking that the library board give careful consideration and approval to the students' proposals.

## Weather

COMFY—Sunny and cooler. Partly cloudy & warmer tonight. High in upper 60's. Low tonight, 45-50.





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

## The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

### Averell Harriman-- An Informed Source

Today at 4 p.m., the Union Forum Committee is presenting a speech by Ambassador-at-large Averell Harriman. Although his speech is entitled "The Sino-Soviet Split," it is a fair assumption that the discussion, particularly during the question and answer period, will evolve around Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

**THIS IS INDEED** fortunate. It will afford the University community a second chance within a week to attend an informed discussion on two topics of much interest and heated debate.

We hope that all interested individuals and groups on campus will take advantage of the ambassador's appearance. The Student-Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam is again planning to ask searching questions. We understand, and hope, that they will not disrupt the meeting. Under orderly circumstances, a profitable and fruitful discussion can take place.

We hope that restraint will prevent this evening from turning into a repetition of last Thursday. Restraint will warrant an exercise of good manners.

If a speaker fails to satisfy the questioners, students are intelligent enough to note this without having catcalls to label this for them.

We are looking forward to a rewarding exchange.

### Anti-Discourtesy

To the Editor:

In regard to the question and answer session of last Thursday evening presenting the three members of the State Department, we would like to emphasize that many of us came to sincerely listen to what the men had to say. Though we were a minority, many of us believed that we would find an atmosphere of enlightening and objective disputation in hope that many of those facets concerning the United States policy in Viet Nam, about which we were dubious or vague, would be clarified.

Instead, we found ourselves in a room occupied not by those who were honestly interested, but by a majority who came only to mock, jeer, and insult the gentlemen who were guests of this University. We are not quibbling over anyone's right of free speech or his right to stand (if he prefers) for what he believes, but we do deny him the right to interrupt a speaker, to embarrass him, or to insult an adult whose position is indicative of his competence.

**TO RUN** up on stage carrying an anti-U.S. policy placard, sit down and refuse to move when a professor asks him to, and then stride down the aisle shaking the outstretched hands of his fellow compatriots—as if he had made his first basket in a grammar school basketball game—is not only humiliating to the guest speakers and professors involved, but also illustrates one of the most absurd, immature, and inconsiderate moves that we have yet to see on this campus.

We can not applaud the speakers enough for the composure

they maintained and hope that when we again have gentlemen come to speak, that those present will treat them as gentlemen.

Dave Tenny  
Annabel Hall

### Quietly Protests Stacked Board

To the Editor:

A letter seems appropriate to question recent appointments made by the W.S.A.'s "I am Duck" government—specifically, the appointment of student applicants to the Co-op's Board of Trustees. (Daily Cardinal, 13 April, 1965)

The procedure used in the selection appears adequate. The steps involved in a preliminary interview, a committee review, and then a final review and selection by the Student Senate. The advantages were many; unfortunately, they were dismissed in actual practice.

**EACH STEP** was controlled by one individual, namely Ed Weidenfeld, W.S.A. Vice-President. He did the interviewing and served as chairman of the selection committee. Two students appointed as trustees last year were excluded from Weidenfeld's recommendations. The third, Ed Weidenfeld, was reappointed. In fact, the selection committee made only three recommendations.

One member of the Student Senate recognized the irregularity and requested that last year's trustees be considered. Her effort had no affect. Weidenfeld told why the two students were excluded: "My co-student members are reluctant to accept the Student Senate position." (A reference to the degree in which a trustee is "expected to follow Senate dictates"). This statement sounds like policy. If it is, Weidenfeld should reconsider the corporate law which does not permit an outside group to direct the independent vote of a trustee. Politics has a place, but its results are to be criticized when wrong. Our newly elected officers should not neglect their opportunity to make corrections.

Edward Hudson

By

WHITNEY  
GOULD

## SOLID GOULD



### Green Thumble

Consider the noble blade of grass: think what it endures, braving the onslaught of rain, frost, snow, heat and wind—not to mention the trampling of countless feet.

In this attitude of awe, we've always marvelled at lush green lawns whose every blade of grass is so physically fit that it can withstand anything. The vast expanse of green on Bascom

Hill is enough to elicit gasps of disbelief from us every time we walk past it.

**THAT'S WHY** it's so discouraging to live in a house in back and in front of which are lawns which have just sort of given up and retired.

Every year we try to grow grass and every year our lawns end up looking like the victims of some terrible scalp disease. Whenever a tuft of green pops up, it is overwhelmed by a patch of brown, or a spot of bald earth. We're inclined to suspect that our lawn is suffering from tired blood, but then, the earth below may be just plain stubborn.

Other people battle crab grass and curse its intrusion into their lawns. But we'd love to have even a few blades of crab grass to fight.

**ASIDE FROM** its lack of aesthetic value, our front lawn has engendered scores of "tsk, tsk's" from our neighbors—all of whom prize their thick carpets of green. We have visions of an angry citizens' committee storming our doors to protest that our sickly lawn is creating a blight on the neighborhood and is lowering the property values.

The emotional collapse of the front lawn is in part the result of a proliferating ant colony, but those little ants go to so much trouble to build their hills that we haven't the heart to drive them out.

**WE'VE TRIED** planting various kinds of flowers over the years, but the last efforts were aborted when someone inadvertently poured the cup of water in which our morning glory seeds were softening, down the garbage disposal.

And such is the history of all the Goulds' botanical enterprises. We recall a high school biology project, in which we were assigned to grow pansies in egg shell halves, and to transplant the budding flowers in a garden. It was inevitable that at our house, this grand venture would end up with half the planted eggshells broken before they ever made it to the ground, and the other half dug up by the dogs.

And last summer we spent a great deal of time watering and caring for a group of hardy specimens that turned out to be ragweed.

## Statement Defends Viet Protest

To the Editor:

On Saturday, May 8, The Daily Cardinal carried an editorial with the headline "Demonstrators Hurt Academic Freedom." That editorial referred to events that had taken place on Thursday, May 6, at a meeting where three representatives of the United States government made an appearance. We are somewhat surprised at the tone of your editorial comments, and would like to add some remarks to help those who were not present understand those events in their proper context.

This committee has opposed the policies of the United States in Viet Nam not because we do not understand those policies but precisely because we do, and disagree with them. We have maintained that the true nature of that war can be ascertained in spite of the censorship and other news management that prevails in regard to South Viet Nam. Indeed we have continuously urged all those interested in that struggle to attend workshops and lectures, and inform themselves with every possible point of view.

**IN PARTICULAR** we are well aware of the official U.S. policy on this question. What is required of the State Department and the Pentagon is not an explanation of that policy but an open dialogue in a spirit of honesty and candor.

In responding to the presence of official spokesmen on this campus, this committee had a moral obligation to make known our complete rejection of U.S. policy in Viet Nam. We chose to make our protest a silent one. In mourning for the death of morality in foreign policy, for the deaths of thousands of Vietnamese people through U.S. policy and U.S. actions, for the deaths of young Americans, we wore black armbands and stood in full view of the audience and the television cameras. There was no intention to restrict any person's freedom of speech, nor to delay the meeting. (We have had meetings in that very hall where many hundreds of people stood due to lack of space. Even if every single person in that hall had wished to be seated a crowd estimated at 700 by the State Journal could hardly have been seated in 450 seats.)

It is absolutely necessary that our protest be understood for what it really was. It was a protest to demonstrate to the representatives of the government that we not only rejected their policies but felt sufficiently strongly to tolerate some discomfort through-out the protest. We were there to protest not to disrupt. It should have been patently obvious to everyone there that had we wished to prevent the meeting from taking place at all we had sufficient strength to do even that.

But instead, having made our symbolic protest in wearing black armbands and carrying signs, we attempted to demonstrate the inconsistencies and bankruptcy of U.S. policy by asking questions. It is surprising that the Cardinal reporter was not astounded when the spokesman for AID pleaded ignorance of figures on the extent of constructive American aid in comparison to expenditures on dance halls and luxury villas. These are figures known to every student of Viet Nam and published in a great many articles about foreign aid and about Viet Nam. Yet the official charged with answering our questions about American aid claimed to be ignorant of those figures and

did not answer the question, but merely talked around it. This was the very first question asked that evening.

**IT IS SURPRISING** that the Cardinal editorial made no mention of the lies (that's right, lies), evasions, and half-truths the audience had to listen to from these officials. Perhaps the true nature of that evening's event would have been more clearly described if the reporter, and the editorial, had mentioned that the "catcalls" and shouted comments were made when a question received not an answer but an evasion.

When the officials were asked how they defined a communist and how they ascertained that the people of Vietnam agreed with that definition he was told, "Well I'm sure that in your studies of political science you are generally familiar with a definition of communism." This answer was very justly received by the audience with shouts of "ah, come on," "be honest," "answer the question," etc. The official continued "It is the application in the form of government and politics of the principles of Marxism-Leninism." A Vietnamese communist we were told, was "one who supports such an application." You will admit that this was hardly a penetrating analysis and that the students of this University were justifiably irate at so supercilious an attitude. We invite the Cardinal's reporters and editorial staff, as well as anyone else, to listen to the taped recordings of the meeting which we can provide. That is all that is required to convince any doubters that it was when the government's spokesmen were avoiding issues and being deliberately inaccurate that they were told so by many in the audience.

This committee defends your right to condemn the atmosphere at that meeting and the actions of our membership. What we cannot understand is your failure to mention the evasions and half-truths of the government officials and the resultant indignation and frustration of the students who were often cut off before they had finished speaking and were never permitted to carry on a meaningful dialogue with their so-called representatives. Surely you must agree that for the students to have remained silent and sheeplike in such a situation would have been truly to give "the University a black eye" as well as a repudiation of this University's splendid traditions of dissent and debate. And contrary to your pessimism in the editorial, national television coverage did not reflect badly on this campus, rather highlighted the articulate opposition that official policy faces in Madison.

In conclusion, let us quote Mr. Conlon as reported in the New York Times of Saturday, May 8, 1965. "The State Department specialist on Viet Nam said in an interview that he based his estimate (that less than a third were opposed to Johnson's policy) on the number of persons asking hostile questions compared with those who seemed sympathetic, remained silent, or seemed to be asking questions only for information." It seems that whether the Cardinal likes it or not, the State Department construes silence to be agreement. We are not in agreement.

James Hawley, for  
The Committee to End the War in Vietnam

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

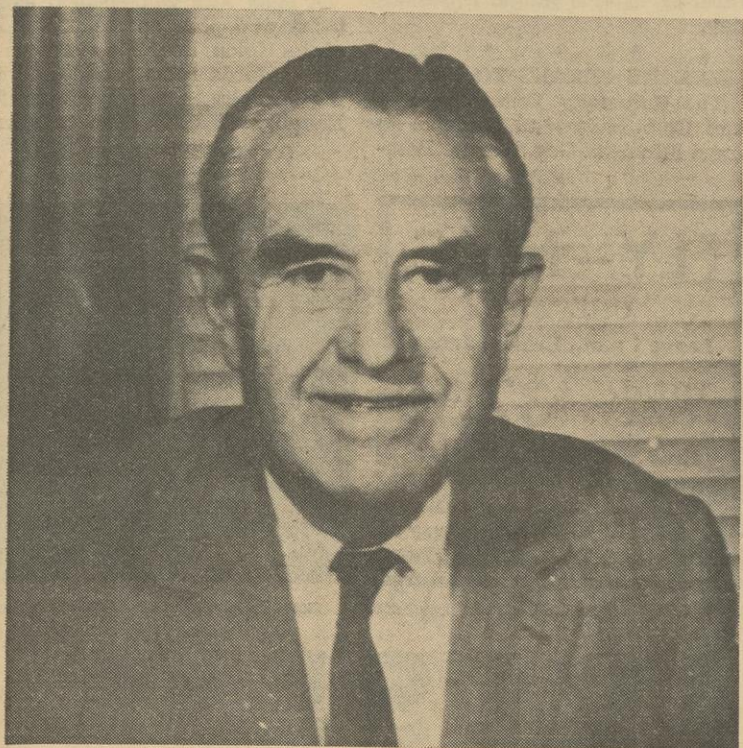
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# Harriman Speaks on Communist Bloc Split

Averell Harriman, U.S. Ambassador-at-large, will discuss the "Sino-Soviet Rift" in a program sponsored by the Union Forum Committee today at 4 p.m. in the

## Campus News Briefs



Union Theater.

Harriman, Ambassador-at-Large since March, has had experience in government service since 1933 when he became a member of the Business Administration for the Department of Commerce. In addition, Harriman has served on the National Recovery Administration, and as Special Presidential Representative to Great Britain, U.S. Ambassador to the U.S.S.R., Ambassador to Great Britain, and Secretary of Commerce under President Truman.

SINCE 1948, Harriman has served as U.S. Representative and

Chairman of the NATO committee to study Western defense plans, director of the Mutual Security Administration, Governor of New York, Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, and Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs and most recently, Ambassador-at-Large.

Harriman's lecture at the Union Theater is to be the main

event of his trip to Madison and is the only one open to the general campus community. Students, faculty, and other Union members may obtain tickets for this free program at the Union Box Office.

### DOMINICAN PROTEST RALLY

The Faculty-Student Committee to End the War in Vietnam has called a street rally to protest American intervention in the Dominican Republic and the continued increase of aggressive actions by the United States in foreign affairs. The rally is to be addressed by Prof. John Phelan,

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history, Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, sociology, and Peter Wylie, a graduate student in history. The rally will take place this afternoon on the steps of the Memorial Union from 3-3:45 p.m.

### LANE SPEAKS ON

#### ALIENATION & POLITICS

"The Unsignificant Person in American Politics" will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. Robert E. Lane of Yale University at 8 p.m. today. The public is invited to attend this free lecture at the Wisconsin Center.

### HOMANS ON SOCIAL 'SCIENCE'

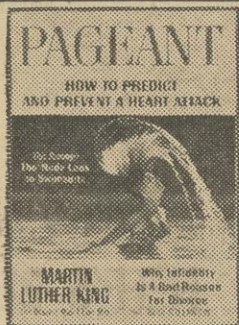
Prof. George C. Homans, department of social relations, Har-

vard University, will speak on "What Sort of Science is Social Science" at 3:30 p.m. today in room 135 Social Science.

### BRUNINGS GIVE PHARMACY TALK

Karl J. Brunings, president of Geigy Research Division of Geigy Chemical Corporation, Ardsley, N.Y., will deliver the 1965 Invitational Rennebohm Lectures at the University School of Pharmacy today and Friday. At 1:30 p.m. today Brunings will discuss "Medicinal Research—A Field of Common Interest for the University, Industry, and Government"; and at 3:30 p.m. Friday, "Drugs Affecting Endogenous Amines and (continued on page 4)

### HIGHLIGHTS FROM JUNE PAGEANT



- THE BRAVEST MAN I EVER MET by Rev. Martin Luther King
- THE AMERICAN THE RUSSIANS APPLAUD
- HOW TO ASK FOR WHAT YOU WANT — AND GET IT
- CAMP IN COMFORT THIS SUMMER

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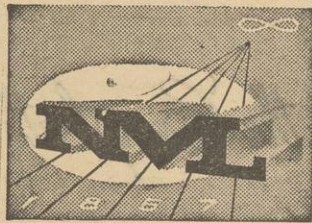
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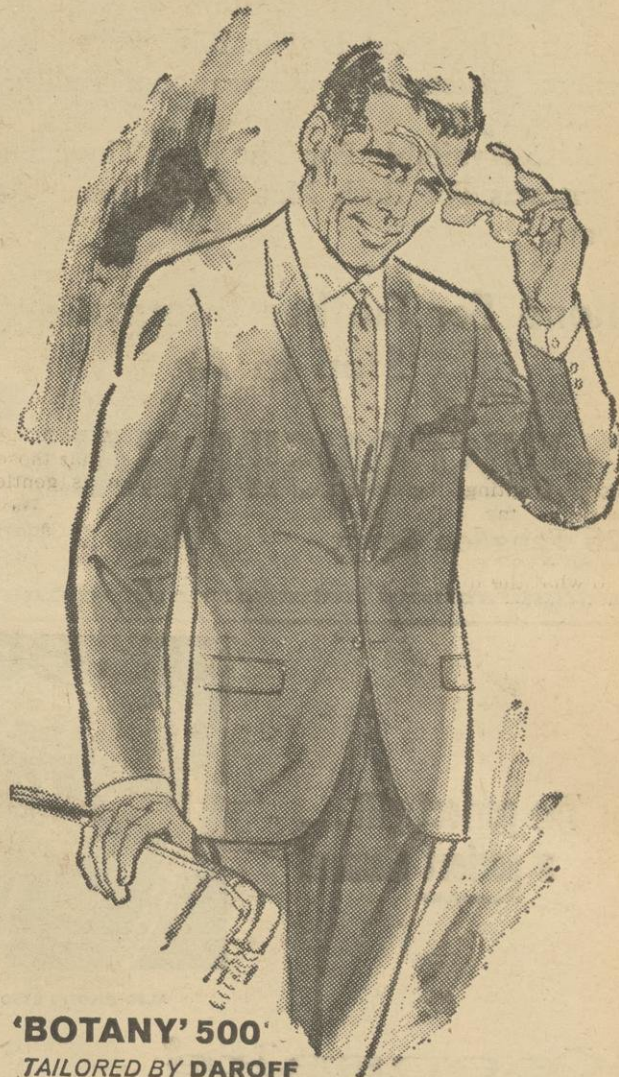
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## More Campus News . . .

(continued from page 3)  
Anti-inflammatory Agents." Both lectures will be in room 350 Pharmacy.

### PANEL ON CIRCULATION

Circulation managers of three Wisconsin daily newspapers will comprise a panel on "Meeting Mail and Motor Route Problems" at the University today through Saturday.

### 'U' SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA PLAYS

The University Symphony orchestra conducted by Prof. Richard C. Church will serve as showcase for seven student vocalists

and instrumentalists chosen to perform in the Symphony's second annual student soloists concert at 8 p.m. today. The concert in Music Hall on the Madison campus is open to the public without charge.

### OUTING CLUB SHOWS SLIDES

Slides from the spring vacation's trip to Colorado will be shown at the Outing Club's meeting today at 7 p.m. in Hooper Quarters.

### BOOKS COLLECTED FOR HOSPITALS

There will be a door-to-door collection in the University dormi-

stories of used paperbacks 7-10 p.m. today. These paperbacks will then be distributed to Madison hospitals. There is also a collection box located in the Union lobby by the Langdon St. entrance.

### SALISBURY SPEAKS

The assistant managing editor of the New York Times, Harrison E. Salisbury, will be the headline speaker at the 16th annual Journalism Institutes at the University today through Saturday. His subject will be "The Split Within the Communist World and Its Effect on the International Scene."

### PHILIPPINE PEACE CORPS TALK

The Peace Corps' work in the Philippine Islands is the topic for the final Peace Corp Seminar Program. Everyone is invited to

hear a panel discussion lead by Katherine Dibble, returned volunteer, at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Reception room.

### BREE SPEAKS ON PROTEST RELEVANCE

Prof. Germaine Bree will lead a discussion on the relevance of protest at the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam's general meeting at 7:30 in the Union today.

### ROMNEY SPEAKS TO Y-GOP

The University Young Republican Club invites all students to meet Michigan Gov. George Rom-

ney at a public reception at the Loraine Hotel today 5-6 p.m.

### 'CAPTAIN AMERICA'

The filmed serial adventures of "Captain America" will be continued today at 11:15 and 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. in the Union's Twelfth Night Room.

### FASE BOOK SALE

A book sale will be held again today at 7 p.m. on the first floor of the Union, near the entrance to the billiards room, conducted by the Faculty and Students for Equality (FASE). Proceeds will

(continued on page 7)

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COME AND GET YOUR SPRING HAIRCUT AT NEFF'S BEFORE THE SEMESTER ENDS. CHOOSE FROM THE CASUAL LONG-HAIRED STYLES TO THE MODERN SHORT AND SNAPPY TRENDS.

## Neff's Beauty Salon

— We specialize in permanent waves to suit your desires —  
342 STATE 256-8176

The perfect gift . . .  
a perfect diamond



NAPOLI \$675  
ALSO \$400 TO \$2250

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DIAMOND RINGS

Give love's eternal gift . . .  
a perfect diamond . . . flaw-  
lessly clear, of fine color,  
expertly cut. The center dia-  
mond of every Keepsake is  
guaranteed perfect (or re-  
placement assured).

One Keepsake style ex-  
presses your sentiments pre-  
cisely, beautifully, forever.  
See our varied selection.



SCANDIA \$450  
ALSO \$250 TO \$1975



CAMELOT \$250  
ALSO \$200 TO \$1100  
Rings enlarged to show detail.  
Trade-Mark Reg.

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CHARGE  
ACCOUNTS  
WELCOME

**London**  
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FINE  
WATCH  
AND  
JEWELRY  
REPAIR

the Compleat\* Traditional Man



"Abbott 300"

From Abbott of New England comes the perfect 8 ounce two ply, 55% Dacron polyester and 45% Wool fabric. Shape retention that gives you confidence all day long. Redwood & Ross confidently presents the "Abbott 300" as the right suit for 300 days of the year—Spring, Summer and Early Fall. In new plaids and plain shades.

Come in and see this outstanding value . . . . . \$58<sup>00</sup>

**Redwood & Ross**

\*Old English Spelling

639 STATE



# jobs of the week

The Office of Student Financial Aids is Moving to 310 N. Murray. The entire office (i.e., employment, scholarships, and loans) will be closed May 20, 21, and 24 because of the move. The office will open again in the new location on Tuesday, May 25, and will be open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. (including the lunch hour).

To utilize the services of the Student Employment Center, while attending the university, a student need only fill out one application. However, this application must be brought up to date at the beginning of each semester. Students will not be notified each semester (and summer session) that they must do this; it is up to the student to notify the center if he needs employment and to bring his card up to date.

Students who need summer jobs

## SUMMER JOBS IN THE ROCKIES!

Spend your vacation in the glamorous high country. 1965 Summer Employment Guide lists over 800 dude ranches, resorts, summer camps, and government agencies in Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico. Also included: how to get FREE transportation to these areas and information on our exclusive job application service.

Act now while there are openings. Mail \$2.00 to Palmer Publications, Dept. 114, Box 6013, Denver Colorado. Money back guarantee.

## POLICE PATROLMEN

- Starting Salary—\$505 per month
- Top pay for Patrolmen—\$644 per month

If you are a U.S. citizen, 21-35 years old, at least 5'9" and 150 lbs., have good vision (at least 20-30 in each eye without glasses), have no police record, and are willing to submit to a polygraph examination, you may be interested in joining our top-notch police department.

Merit system, competitive examinations for promotion, excellent training available. Applications may be obtained by writing to the

Skokie Police Department  
8333 Lincoln Avenue  
Skokie, Illinois

## Villa Maria Annex for Men

OPEN ALL SUMMER

Bedding Furnished

Maid Service

Parking

Private Pier

Telephone in every room

Board in adjoining Villa if desired

Singles \$10.00/wk

Doubles \$7.50/wk

APPLY NOW—

MRS. W. H. WENDT

615 Howard Pl.—256-7731

may now make appointments to have their applications brought up to date. This may be done by stopping by the center or calling 262-3801. Actual interviews will begin May 17 (Monday).

NOTE: A representative from Camp Sidney Cohen will be in Studio "C" of the Memorial Union, Wednesday, May 19, 12:30-8 p.m. to interview students for summer positions. The camp needs counselors, program staff, a registered nurse, and a head cook. The camp is located on Lake Nemahbin, 30 miles west of Milwaukee.

Right now the center needs students for the following positions:

• MEN AND WOMEN: to do odd jobs both on and off campus (usually no experience necessary); hours are flexible and pay is good.

• DIETARY CLERK: woman student over 21 yrs. (home econ major preferred); work in a local hospital on weekends; several shifts available (\$1.56/hr). Must work at least 6 months.

• CHAUFFEUR: man needed to drive an older woman to Flori-

da (one way or both ways); she wants to leave about June 6. Will pay expenses or a wage rate. Applicant must have good references.

• TAXI DRIVERS: men students (sophomore) 19 or older; must have a chauffeur's license and a good driving record; must have a familiarity with Madison streets (or a willingness to learn).

• TUTOR: must have a degree in philosophy and the ability to teach.

## \$1,000 WARREN SPAHN SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Applications are available at the Office of Student Aids for the Warren Spahn Scholarship. Interested students should pick up applications promptly as the application deadline is May 21.

Two scholarships are awarded annually providing a maximum of \$1,000 per year to the winners. Eligibility is restricted to students who will begin their junior year in the fall or winter semester following the date of application.

## N.Y.C.-J.F.K. Eastern Airlines

1-Way

Lv. Friday, June 4

Sat., June 5

at 2 P.M.

FRANK KLAUBER

257-0853

## SINGLES GRADUATES MEN OR WOMEN Now Renting for Summer and Fall Badger Student Rentals

638 STATE 257-4283

Over 10,000 Titles  
PIC - A - BOOK  
544 State  
Open 9:30 to 9:00  
DAILY  
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Having a party?

DRAFTAP: The easy way to serve draft beer... anywhere, anytime

Great life-of-the-party idea! Genuine draft beer you tap in your home. A wonderful ice-breaker and conversation piece.

Get Gettelman no-deposit gallon cans—they'll be the life of your party, too.

full gallon only \$169

Gettelman Division of Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee

Thursday, May 13, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

## HEADS HEALTH ASSOCIATION

Prof. Lolas E. Halverson, chairman of the department of physical education for women, is the new president of the Wisconsin Association for Health, Physi-

cal Education, and Recreation. Another member of the department, Miss Margaret Lamaster, instructor, was elected vice president for the general division of the association.

# LEVI'S STA-PREST®

The slacks you know  
never need ironing!



## IVY TRIMCUTS with DACRON\*

65% "Dacron" polyester,  
35% combed cotton

698  
MEN'S

These are the no-iron slacks proved in the washing machines of America's housewives—proved on the legs of America's active young men! LEVI'S STA-PREST Slacks never lose their press—never lose their crease—never lose their crisp, fresh

"like-new" look! Get a couple of pairs—now!



Out of the dryer...  
ready to wear!

\*DuPont's registered trademark

Licensed under Patent No. 2974432

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# Dialogue Analyzes Intervention By U.S. in Dominican Republic

(continued from page 1) with the distaste of a Communist takeover. Menges also noted that intervention can be lessened somewhat by withdrawal, but a Communist take-over would be quite difficult to reverse. All professors expressed their doubts about the accuracy of

Johnson's information on the progress of the revolt. Anderson raised the question of how one evaluates the outcome of a coup and the probability of a Communist takeover. Anderson proposed a future solution in which the Organization of American States forces be used to "butress those nation who stake their power on the electoral test." PHELAN EMPHASIZED the need for basic structural reform and continuation of democracy as an alternative to our present Latin American policy. He said that the revolution had "support from the young people of the Dominican Republic" and if the U.S. wants a peaceful world, "we must learn to live with this fact." Menges discussed the necessary speed required in a decision with an urban revolution in contrast to a rural revolution. Menges also discussed the problems of embassy interpretation of the fast moving Latin American crises and the need for quick and marginally safe decisions.

## Cameras Film Interviews

(continued from page 1) pertained to campus reaction to the symposium and demonstration.

Also interviewed by Arouh were Prof. David Tarr, political science, and Lyndon Allin, both of the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam, Clifford Behnke, Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Cardinal, and Chancellor Robben W. Fleming.

FLEMING SAID that continued protest of the type that occurred Thursday night could conceivably lessen the amount of academic freedom for which the University is famous. However, this action would be the antithesis of the 'Wisconsin Idea' and an undeserved punishment to the responsible majority, according to Fleming.

An unaffiliated student, Steven Buggs, pointed out that those students attending the meeting Thursday night represented only a small fraction of the total enrollment. "Most students are too busy getting an education to demonstrate or come to these meetings," said Buggs.

The interviews shot Wednesday are scheduled tentatively for the Walter Cronkite news program Thursday evening. Walter Cronkite is seen in Madison at 5:30 p.m. on Channel 3.

## Senators Hear Roseleip Attack

(continued from page 1) fusing to be seated despite the pleas of others and said, "If that isn't communist disruption, I don't know what it is."

DURING HIS speech, Roseleip brandished a reprinted Daily Cardinal article dealing with an art display which the senator termed obscene.

Following Roseleip's speech, Sen. Richard Zaborski took the floor to object to what he termed the use of the senate floor to promote the special motives of an individual.

"I suggest to the senator that he did not write that speech, but we all know who did," Zaborski said.

ZABORSKI took note of the presence of Marshall Shapiro, a WKOW newsman who covers the senate, but is there irregularly. WKOW is the station carrying Siegrist's broadcasts in Madison.

### SPIDER ON THE LOOSE

The son of Hector, the tarantula who disappeared at this time last spring, was reported missing in Sellery Hall Wednesday night. The owner of the spider, Al Brazener, suspects "foul play."

Zaborski said that Shapiro and his television camera were there in order to "satisfy his client."

Shapiro has stated he was at the senate in anticipation of an attempt by Roseleip to introduce a resolution "memorializing" the House Committee on Un-American Activities to investigate communist influence on the University campus. Roseleip has not yet taken such a move.

### SCOOP!

The longest moustache on record is that of a Bombay, India Brahmin. In nine years it grew to 76 inches and cost \$36.40 in upkeep.

If you pretend  
just a little,  
It's Summer &  
Summer calls for  
Beer

**PINO'S** Corner of  
Park & Regent

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP



Spirited New Style  
for Sophisticated Tastes

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BROWN**



**THE Taylor-Made SHOE**

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BUSINESS COLLEGE**

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BEGINS MAY 31  
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BUSINESS COLLEGE**  
215 W. WASHINGTON AVE.  
Free Catalog on Request  
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WITH CLEANING OF  
GARMENTS**  
*Pick-up—Delivery*  
**PAY IN FALL**  
**PANTORIUM  
CLEANERS**  
**558 STATE—Tel. 255-4575**

**Daily Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1 Deep tone.  
5 Leading.  
10 Orientals.  
14 Latin beginner's word.  
15 Concealed.  
16 Song from "Aida".  
17 City traditionally saved by geese.  
18 Deluxe transportation of 19th cen.: 2 words.  
20 Heavy tools.  
22 Bell sounds.  
23 Attack.  
24 Something out of this world.  
25 Roland: Abbr.  
26 Tragic king.  
27 Musical direction.  
30 Pal.  
33 Trust: 2 words.  
35 Dyestuff.  
36 Patio fixture.  
37 Dissimilar: Prefix.  
38 Annapolis mascots: Abbr.  
40 Hymn.  
41 Pool adjunct.  
42 Hashana.

43 de Calais.  
44 Cut.  
45 Other names.  
49 Imagine.  
52 Popular ballet: 2 words.  
53 Mountain range in N. Spain.  
55 "Take — from me.": 2 words.  
56 American outpost.  
57 Other: Fr.  
58 Ibsen character.  
59 Ponce de —.  
60 Agreements.  
61 Work units.

**DOWN**

1 Hannibal's family name.  
2 Cupids.  
3 Aegean island.  
4 Careful or frugal.  
5 Horrify.  
6 Courage.  
7 English nobility, old style.  
8 Actress Rehan.  
9 Teen-age hair-do.  
10 Black snake.  
11 River into the Caspian.  
12 Damsel.  
13 Stewed fruit:

Dial.  
19 Finnish lake.  
21 Marine aid.  
24 Disposes of.  
26 Part of Edinburgh.  
27 Chinese wax.  
28 Pellet.  
29 — penh.  
30 Judicial seat.  
31 Two-toed sloth.  
32 Jackknife.  
33 Impetuous: Colloq.  
34 Serfdom.  
36 Labrador settlement: 2 words.  
39 Persona —.  
40 Ache.  
43 Aviator's concerns.  
44 Canal Zone lake.  
45 Cognizant.  
46 Demigod.  
47 Making (out).  
48 Clans.  
49 Adjective suffix.  
50 Boy meets girl.  
51 Within: Prefix.  
52 Takes.  
54 French thoroughfare.

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59					60				61			

Light Housekeeping.  
Units  
**MEN OR WOMEN**  
Now Renting for  
Summer and Fall  
**Badger Student  
Rentals**  
638 STATE 257-4283

**THE WORLD'S FINEST  
SUN GLASSES...**



**...ARE  
ALSO  
THE BEST  
LOOKING**

ENJOY GLARE FREE  
CARE FREE FUN  
IN THE SUN!

**MITCHELL  
OPTICAL DISPENSARY**  
629 State St. 256-6875



(continued from page 4)  
be used to sponsor University students who will work for civil rights in the South over the summer. Old books may be donated all day today in the booth in front of the Union.

ATTENTION SPEECH MAJORS!

The department of speech will sponsor a meeting for all students majoring in speech today at 3:30 p.m. in 260 Bascom. Chairman of the speech department, Prof. Haberman, will preside over the meeting which will give students the chance to learn the career opportunities available in speech and the requirements for a speech major.

Y-GOP TO ELECT OFFICERS

The University Young Republican Club will elect next year's officers at today's meeting at 7:30 p.m. in room 225 of the Law Building.

Beta Theta Pi  
Zeta Beta Tau  
Phi Delta

THE  
DAMN  
THING  
SAT.,  
MAY 15

Delta Gamma  
Alpha Epsilon Phi  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Sigma Delta Tau

Villa Maria  
WOMEN'S  
SUMMER  
SESSIONS

3 Blocks to Library  
Union and  
Main Campus

Private Pier

Parking

Telephone in every room

Bedding Furnished and  
Laundered

Single Occupancy Double Rm.

4-Weeks	8-Weeks
\$115.00	\$230.00

Double Occupancy Double Rm.

4-Weeks	8-Weeks
\$105.00	\$210.00

Triple Occupancy Triple Rm.

4-Weeks	8-Weeks
\$95.00	\$190.00

Includes 3 Meals Daily

Brunch on Sunday

Family Style Waiter Service

APPLY TO:

MRS. W. H. WENDT  
256-7731—615 Howard Pl.

4000 Plan  
Graduation

The largest graduating class in the University's history—about 4,000 students—will receive degrees

at the two commencements in June.

About 3,400 will graduate at the University's 112th commencement ceremony in Madison, and about 630 will receive degrees at the Milwaukee commencement. The total number is about 300 over last year's record figure.

In Madison, about 2,225 will receive bachelor degrees, 166 law or medical degrees, and about 1,000 master or Ph.D. degrees.

Thursday, May 13, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Commencement will be held at 9 a.m. June 7, in Camp Randall Stadium. In event of rain, the ceremony will be moved into the Wisconsin Fieldhouse and begin at 10 a.m.

Other highlights of the University's Commencement weekend

include Honors Convocation, Union Theater, and the concert and reception for graduates and their parents and alumni, Union, June 6; and military commissioning of ROTC graduates, June 7.

ADVERTISE IN THE  
DAILY CARDINAL

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

RATE PER LINE PER DAY  
25c for up to 3 days 15c for over 20 days  
20c for up to 20 days Minimum Charge 75c

To figure the cost of your ad, count each number or letter as a space, including the name and address and the phone number (if it is to be included). 28 spaces constitute a line (i.e., 0-28 spaces—1 line, 29-56 spaces—2 lines, etc.) Figure your rate from above table.

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Classified display Advertising—Min. 1x1" — Max. 1x2"

\$1.50 per inch, per insertion

Above rates are net. No commissions or discounts

FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 233-0540. xxx

BICYCLES—new & used, all makes. Special markdown on certain models. Terms available. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

HONDA  
For Sales and Service  
on all Honda Models  
CYCLEMART  
22 N. Henry St., Madison  
(Next to George Webb's)  
256-8166

KASTLE metal skis—Kofax bottom; 6'3"; good condition; call Peter, 256-8786. 5x13

TWO contracts—Allen Hall for fall '65. Change of plans. Reduced rates. Call 257-3736, ext. 512. 5x14

'56 CHEVY. V-8, automatic, radio, good tires. 262-4131. 4x13

1959 TRIUMPH, 500cc. Best offer. 256-5677, Tom. 4x13

SAILBOAT, Scamper type; excellent; \$100-car carriers & boat cushions incl. 257-5421. 4x13

1963 VW-Red, sunroof, radio, whitewalls, & rear wind vents. Call 255-0298. 5x15

'56 TRIUMPH 650. Good cond. \$495. 257-2475. 5x15

THE Grape—'40 Plymouth, a rare car! Ex cond, runs like a champ. Best offer; 249-7183. 5x15

FORD wagon 1960 country sedan. V-8 Cruisomatic, 2-tone green & white. Excellent cond. New tires & extra snow tires. Reasonable. 238-6101. 4x15

TUXEDO black 38L—\$30. 262-4243. 5x18

1962 MG Midget. Excellent running cond. Over 35 mpg. Call Dean, 255-4379. 4x15

1962 HONDA 250cc Super Sport. Good cond. Must sell. Call Peter Blechman, 255-5439. 3x15

1960 MGA—\$1150. 257-0313. 5x19

'34 ROLLS-ROYCE. 262-6804. 5x19

'60 TR-3. Red, excellent condition. 257-1361. 3x15

SUMMER—Furn. apt. 2 or 3 girls. Henry near Langdon. \$100. 262-7113 or 257-3601. 5x19

EFFICIENCY apt. for 1 or 2. Near Ag. and Med. Schools. Air-cond., sun-deck; 257-4750. 3x15

FOR SALE

FURN. apt. for up to 4 men. Summer rates, 128 N. Orchard, Apt. 6. 257-0074. 3x15

SUMMER—5-rm. apt. Tile bath, carpets, drapes, off-street parking. Reasonable rent; girls preferred. 257-1538. 5x19

1-2 GIRLS to share furn. apt. with 2 others. Near campus. Sept. 262-5553. 3x15

SUMMER: Large 2-story furn. apt. for 3-4 girls or boys. Very low rent. 256-2797. 5x19

SUMMER efficiency apt. for 1 or 2. \$75. 255-7882. 3x15

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS

Light Housekeeping Units  
Singles

Men or Women  
Summer or Fall  
Many Choice Locations

Summer Rates Now  
Drastically Reduced

BADGER STUDENT  
RENTALS  
638 State 257-4283

FURN. house—summer school. Furn. apt., West. Men or women. 255-7853, 255-0952. xxx

AIR-cond. apt., new; 257-2937. 21x25

BIG 2-bdrm. apt. with sunroom. Close to Bascom; avail. for summer; 255-9263 or Towers, ext. 466. 5x14

CAMPUS—on the lake. 1 block from U.W. Library & Union. Apartments & rooms for summer & fall. Men under or over 21. The Surf, 256-3013. xxx

SUMMER apt. Fiedler La. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, pool. 257-0390. 15x19

SUMMER School—Students, room & board for men at Kappa Sigma House, 124 Langdon, on the lake. Private pier & raft. Social events. For information call 256-9857; ask for Bill Nasgrovitz. 20x26

EXTRA large sgl. rms., boys. Blk. to lib., \$5-\$8/wk. 233-7833. xxx

FALL, boys—Sgls. from \$200/sem. Dbls. from \$165. Apts. from \$50/mo. Campus. 233-7833. xxx

FOR RENT

FURN. apts. & rms. for summer. Apts. for 1-6 men. Call for information, 238-4924. 17x26

APT.—Summer sess., over 21. 3 bdrms., lrg kitchen, on campus. Call 255-3601. 5x8

SUMMER & fall; Men; Singles; Apartment; 255-2064 after 4:30. 10x15

APTS. for summer—3 room. Men. \$75 a mon. total. 233-7833. xxx

FURN. apt. summer. Bdrm., lv. rm., kitch. Campus area; women or couple. 255-3415. 5x13

FALL, at Engineering School—Furnished apartment for 3. 238-1479. 5x13

FALL, near stadium—Nicely furnished. 5 rooms for 4 persons. 238-1479. 5x13

SUMMER—Und. 21. Air-cond. mod. apt. for 4—Ktch—State St. Reasonable. 256-8140. 7x14

3-RM. furn. summer apt; kitch, bath, patio. \$100. 256-7473. 6x15

NOW renting for June 1. Accom. for 2-5 persons, Util & laundry. 222-6917. 4x13

PRIVATE rms. with kitchen & living room privileges. Summer & fall. Grad women or seniors over 21. James Corcoran, 233-9275. 10x21

DELUXE apt. for 4. Furn., crptd., util. pd., reasble; for added attractions, 256-3365. 5x14

4-BEDROOM apt. summer \$130/mon; near campus. 256-2000. 5x14

MAN, under/over 21, sgl. rm. with kitch. June 7-Aug. 30. \$150 total. 257-5131. 5x14

ROOMS furn.-sunny; near campus; reasonable. 255-8548. 5x14

APT.—2 girls, summer. 621 N. Henry on lake. 1 bdrm, kitch, lv. rm. 256-2621, ex. 368, 5-6. 6x18

SUMMER—Large 3-bdrm. apt. Inexpensive & comfortable. 509 W. Dayton, 256-1028. 5x15

SUMMER—2 bdrm. apt. for 2-3. Hawthorne Ct. 257-2992. 15x26

TO sublet for the summer—4 bedroom, detached house. Reasonable rent, women preferred. Campus area. Call 255-5321. 5x18

MODERN apt. for summer-over 21, 4 girls, N. Henry, 1 blk from lake. Bonnie, 256-9312. 3x14

SUMMER, for 3 or 4. 5 rooms, porch, \$155/mo. 256-7143. 10x25

3-Rm. apt., summer (or longer). On campus. 255-1991. 4x15

MEN—SUMMER ROOMS

- Lake front location
  - On campus-2 bl. from Union
  - With or without meals
- Inquire-233 Lake Lawn, 256-5542 2x14

WANTED

SUMMER meal job employees. Inquire Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon St. this week. 5x15

2 GIRLS to share modern apt. with senior: June 256-2142. 5x14

SUMMER-Girl to share furn. apt. with porch with 2 others. Near campus & lake; reas. 255-8985, 5-7 p.m. 5x14

WANTED

2 MEN to share rambling bachelor pad for summer. 1 blk. from lake. 257-5987. 5x14

E. GILMAN—1 man to share lrg. apt., newly decorated, air cond., 233-1247. 7x19

1 GUY to share apt. with 1. On Badger Rd.; for summer. Call 262-8528, 5-6 p.m. 4x14

GIRL to share 3-room apartment for summer. 530 W. Wilson, phone 262-6127. 5x15

PUPPY under 1 yr. Lrg, long-haired. 262-5275 after 6. 2x13

WELLESLEY grad wants girl to share campus apt. in fall. 257-1295 after 10:30 p.m. 4x18

2 GIRLS to share large 2-story furnished apt. Low rent. Sept. 256-2797. 5x19

GIRL to share apt. with senior girl. June, July, & Aug. 257-4162. 5x19

TUTORING in Italian by native, experienced teacher. Call 249-4162. 5x19

SERVICES

IMPORT Auto Service—We service Volkswagen cars. Special trained mechanics, special discount for students. Hours 7-6, six days a wk. Call 255-6135 days; night calls for emergency service—244-3337. 16 S. Butler. We do body work on all foreign and American-made cars. xxx

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

TERM-thesis typed; 25c, 255-8438. xxx

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

THESIS Reproduction—xerox, multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-4886, Mrs. Farley. xxx

TYPING in my home. 244-9465 or 244-9245. 10x20

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS! Do you have summer jobs lined up? If you have spare time now & want full time work later, have car & telephone, call 233-1927. xxx

SUMMER clerical job in Madison for girl majoring in business or law. Part time work during school year. Apply: Placements of Madison, 605 Tenney Bldg., 257-3551. xxx

PERSONALS

CO-ED DINING

- Five days a week
  - Home-cooked meals
  - Chance to meet fellows and gals
- Inquire—233 Lake Lawn, 256-5542. 2x14

ATTENTION engaged couples! Complete wedding arrangements. Madison Inn. 257-4391. Mr. Ivey. 1x13

USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER FORM  
DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
Journalism Hall, University of Wisconsin,  
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

FOR INFORMATION — 256-5474

1 day ☐ 2 days ☐ 3 days ☐ other ☐ days—

STARTING DATE ..... CATEGORY .....

Copy (print or type) .....

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... Phone .....

Please enclose check or money order



# Cager Schell Picks Badgers

By DAVE WOLF

John Schell, the shining light of last winter's state tournament, has added his name to the already imposing list of high school basketball stars who have accepted Wisconsin athletic scholarships and will enter the University in the fall.

Schell, a powerful 6-4 forward-guard, led little Cumberland to the Heart of the North Conference title and then thrilled a packed Wisconsin Fieldhouse on three consecutive nights, by carrying his surprising club to third place in the WIAA meet.

Schell, who was named to the All-Tournament first team, becomes the third member of the Associated Press' All-State team to head for Madison. Coach John Erickson and his staff have already landed Center Eino Hendrickson (7-0), and forward Keith Burington (6-2), in addition to All-Tournament guard Tom Mitchell (6-1) and Tom Voight (6-8). With two more tenders still to be granted, and with a number of highly regarded prospects considering Wisconsin, next winter may find the Badgers with one of the best—if not the best—freshman basketball teams in their history.

The Wisconsin staff worked long and hard to convince Schell that his best opportunity lay in Madison. For some time, particularly in the days which followed his success at the state meet, it appeared that the handsome blond youngster might choose Minnesota. But the Badger coaches remained optimistic. As one remarked after Schell had attended the Minnesota state tournament, "he may have gone to their meet, but he didn't get a standing ovation—and he sure got one here."

Schell earned that ovation. He scored 64 points and grabbed 44 rebounds in three games and connected on 89% of his foul shots. During the regular season, which Cumberland had finished with a 22-0 record, Schell averaged 19.8 points per game, with an amazing field goal percentage of 66.9.

The guess here is that Schell, who handles the ball well and appears to have had some fine coaching, will be used as a guard. There was reason for his being sought by numerous colleges throughout the nation, and his years at Wisconsin should be good ones—for Schell and the Badgers.

# Cindermen Face Potent Broncos

By DIANE SEIDLER  
Associate Sports Editor

"Western Michigan has a great team," track coach "Rut" Walter said Tuesday. "They have no weaknesses—they're strong in all fifteen events. We have a chance to win, but it will be a real tough meet."

The Badger thinclads are looking forward to the meet Saturday, the only home meet they have scheduled this year, but the Broncos are undoubtedly anticipating it breathlessly.

"We've beaten Western Michigan the last two years, and those boys are just laying in the grass, waiting for us. Last weekend they defeated Michigan State, one of our top rivals, by the score of 70-69. They're really going to be out to get us—they don't like to lose track meets."

At the moment it appears that the Broncos may not be disappointed in their bid to break their losing streak. Steve Whipple, the Badgers' star 440 runner and member of the 1600 meter relay team, will not be able to appear Saturday due to a leg injury, and pole vaulter Wes Schmidt, although he vaulted last Saturday against Minnesota and will be competing this weekend, will not be performing at his peak.

"Whipple definitely won't run Saturday," Walter reported. Whipple pulled a leg muscle during practice early last week, the first leg injury he's ever had in high school or college.

"He developed knots like marbles in his leg, but although they have dissolved, he's still in no condition to run. I'm hoping he can just jog around the track sometime at the end of this week."

"Hopefully he'll be healthy for the Big Ten meet May 21-22. He was in good shape prior to the injury, so he should be able to perform well even without the two and a half weeks practice."

In a meet as close as this one is expected to be, the health of every athlete is extremely important. In Whipple's case it is even more so. The fact that he is Wisconsin's number one quarter miler and has recorded the third best time in the Big Ten in that even so far this season, (48.4), is

enough to worry a coach when he's sidelined. But when he could also be the deciding factor in the relay—that's when things begin to look tense.

Last Saturday the Bronco relay team finished in 3:14.5 at Michigan State, while the Badgers, without Whipple, ran 3:17.0 against Minnesota. Earlier this season at Kansas, the Badgers, with Whipple, ran the same event in 3:14.2.

Fortunately, Schmidt's heel is coming along. He banged it again last weekend, but not very badly. Walter said that if he runs on his toes to avoid slapping his heel, he shouldn't have much trouble.

Even if Schmidt were at his best, he'd have some problems facing the Bronco vaulter, Paul Seeley. Last Saturday Seeley went 15'4"; Schmidt's best performance to date is 15' against Minnesota.

In the broad jump, Wisconsin's Tom Atkinson will find some stiff competition in Bronco Dennis Holland. Holland leaped 25'7"4" last weekend, as compared to Atkinson's best effort of 23'.

Western's Ralph Stephenson will make a strong bid to win the 660 from Badger Al Montalbano. Montalbano won his first race last week in 1:20.9, but Stephenson turned in a 1:18.8 the same day.

The most highly contested race of the day figures to be the 880. That event will pit Wisconsin's 880 indoor conference champion, Ken Latigolal, against the Bronco's John Flaminio. En route to his title Latigolal ran the distance in 1:53.2, and Flaminio ran it in 1:53.7 against Michigan State. Barney Peterson may also enter the event for the Badgers with his best time 1:51.7 this year.

Taking everything into consideration, it should be an outstanding meet Saturday if the athletes and spectators are awake.

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# Injuries Hamper Bruhn

By TONY DOMBROW  
Contributing Sports Editor

As Coach Milt Bruhn and his forces enter upon the final leg of their preparations for the annual Cardinal-White scrimmage, the outlook is clouded by the "injury factor," inexperience, and a general lack of depth.

This was the dismal picture painted by the football mentor at the weekly Pen and Mike Club luncheon at Rhodes' Steak House Tuesday.

But, this year's football team seems to have that intangible

quality that makes many teams winners—a desire to play. "This is a young team that wants to play," commented Bruhn. "There is a spark on the field now"—something the Badgers needed more of in the past.

The schedule looks imposing at the moment but Bruhn feels that this is a team that will learn and progress as the season gets older.

Bruhn is understandably concerned with his extensive injury list of 19 which has left his regulars relatively intact. But it has cut heavily into his potential re-

serve strength and made it difficult for him to evaluate the squad's depth. The line-ups for the No. 1 offensive and defensive units have been roughly established. The problem is the lack of progress behind the first platoons. "They have reached a plateau and there hasn't been much improvement in several weeks," said Bruhn.

The offense, which remains the Badgers' question mark, should take the field closely resembling the following unit:

Lou Jung, returning letterman who Bruhn terms as his finest receiver, is the leading candidate

at the "flex" or split end. "He has all the moves and will remain No. 1 unless John Tietz can take it away from him." Tietz, a highly touted end who fits in the offensive plans is one of Bruhn's walking wounded.

The tackles should be Phil Sobocinski and Mike Sachen. Sachen, as it now stands, will be the only senior on the starting offensive line.

The guards are green but promising. Sophomore Rich LaCroix will be the right guard and John Roedel, a "fine prospect" who has been somewhat of a surprise, will be at left guard.

The tight end post has been reduced to a battle between freshman Bill Fritz and Madison product Hank Cuccia. The coaches are very high on Fritz whom they rate as a "tremendous tight end prospect." Cuccia is hindered by arch trouble and arthritis but has "learned to live with pain." The coach is looking to men like Cuccia to instill into the Badgers the spark that has been missing.

The quarterback is, of course, Chuck Burt. According to Bruhn, the sophomore has "a good head but must be assimilated" into the Badgers' offensive system. He has a summer to do it.

The mainstays of the backfield will be Jerry Hackbart, Tom Jankowski, and Kim Wood. Hackbart, who "could be our best ball carrier," is at half. Bruhn and the staff are working hard to correct Wood's weakness in blocking. Jankowski figures to be the swing man. Chuck Koch and Jim Waller are possibilities here, but are injured.

The best find at wingback has proved to be Denny Lager, a freshman with good moves, fakes, speed, and agility. Denny, who can be tremendous, but needs "polish."

But Bruhn's search for the receiving talent to make the offense explosive has to date been disappointing. "We need a good passing attack to develop the offense the way we want it." The coach's goal is a tandem along the lines of "Huarde to Snow." Bruhn would like to "spread 'em out" but if the search is unproductive the coach will have to "move everyone in tight" and resort to a hard nosed running attack—something Badger fans have not witnessed recently.

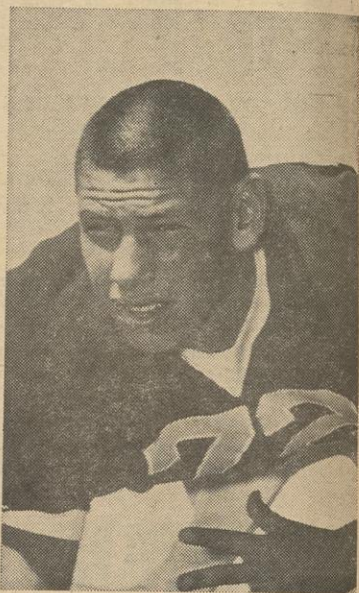
As it looks at the present, the Badgers' strength will be on defense. And Bruhn is thanking his lucky stars that the ends—Roger Alberts and Eric Rice—are "much improved." Last season, this was one of the Badgers' crippling weaknesses. "Maybe they won't run our ends as much this year now," commented a relieved coach. Sophomore Warren Dyer is also a contender.

At the tackles will be Mo Maser, who has, "been doing a beautiful job. This is our most improved lineman." The other

tackle is big Nate Jenkins or Mike Sonneberg.

The guard over center, or nose man as Bruhn refers to it, is in the very capable hands of "our best football player," Mike London, who, according to Bruhn, has pro possibilities.

The linebacking corps should be one of Big Ten's foremost units, Bob Richter, "who can be a great one," Ray Marcin, returning from a year of ineligibility, and Dave



MIKE LONDON

Aegerter, "who really lays the leather," are the ones to watch.

The secondary with Tom Brigham, Jim Grudzinski, Dave Froncek, and Bob Grossman is experienced though lacking in depth. Grossman is the pleasant surprise here; he has "improved as well as any defensive back." Also

## BADGERS LAND GRID STAR

Ed Hoffman, an outstanding offensive and defensive tackle at Antigo High School, has accepted a Wisconsin athletic scholarship and will enroll here in September. Hoffman stands 6-0 and weighs 225 pounds. He was named to the All-State first team and was the most valuable player on WSAU-TV's regional All-Star football squad.

prominent in Bruhn's plans are Stu Victor and baseball star Gary Pinnow.

What is more important is the "core of take charge guys" on the defensive unit. They must supply that spark if the Badgers are to surprise in the hectic Big Ten race.

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BOB RICHTER

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