



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 117 March 30, 1965**

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## Press Barred from Meeting

# Acacia Will Sign Revised Certificate

By JOHN MICHAEL  
Associate Editor

After an emotional expulsion of the press, the Faculty Committee on Human Rights reached a tentative understanding with Acacia fraternity concerning Certificate I Monday.

THE FRATERNITY has not signed the certificate which was promulgated last spring by the committee in an effort to end discrimination on the basis of "race, color, creed or national origin."

Acacia objected to the stipulation that they couldn't discriminate on the basis of creed since

### BRIEF DEADLINE

The deadline for briefs for both editorial and business positions on The Daily Cardinal has been extended to noon Wednesday, at which time they must be in the hands of either Gail Bensinger, Cardinal editor, or Bruce Bendinger, student chairman of Cardinal Board. They must be brought to The Cardinal office before noon Wednesday or given to the above-mentioned in person.

The fraternity requires that members believe in a "supreme being."

The fraternity agreed to sign the certificate but will attach their own definition of "creed." This is basically the same agreement Kappa Delta sorority made with the committee.

The "amicable" nature of the closed meeting that Prof. Van R. Potter, Committee head, described, was in sharp contrast to the emotional atmosphere that began the meeting.

The committee had previously decided to exclude the press if the Acacia representatives requested it. Acacia did ask the press to leave.

THE REPRESENTATIVE of a Madison newspaper responded that the committee could not close the meeting due to the Wisconsin Open Meeting Statute. This law requires that meetings be open to the press unless financial, medical or social personal histories, or descriptive data which could unduly damage a reputation are discussed.

The reporter left the room to call Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette's office to get a ruling on whether or not the meeting was covered. The committee tried to proceed but The Daily Cardinal said that it would not leave until a judgement had been given.

MEANWHILE Clara Penniman, chairman of political science and a committee member, shouted that if the reporters returned she

(continued on page 11)

## College Bowl Team Notches Second Win

By JAMES NIES  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A team from the University Sunday afternoon won the second in a possible series of five meets on the G.E. College Bowl.

The team, consisting of Donald Zillman, Richard C. Hoffmann, Richard W. Hays, and Stuart Grover, obliterated Sesquihanna University with a score of 305 to 160. In doing so, they won another \$1,500 scholarship for the University.

GIMBLES-SCHUSTERS department stores of Madison and Milwaukee announced before the program that if the team wins three more times, they will also contribute a \$1,500 scholarship.

The University dominated the match from the start, scoring 150 points before Sesquihanna got a point on the board. Much of the success was due to the brilliant

# Acacia Will Sign Revised Certificate

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 117

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, March 30, 1965

5 CENTS PER COPY

## Faculty-Student Group Maps Challenges to U.S. Viet Policy

By JOHN GRUBER  
Managing Editor

A "concern about the policies and tactics" the United States "is pursuing in Viet Nam" has led to the creation of a week-long faculty-student program designed to raise some critical questions about the overall nature of American involvement in that Southeast Asian country.

SOME 85 UNIVERSITY professors have joined with numerous students in the venture, and sources from both groups indicated Monday that the number of persons involved will grow as the week goes on.

Calling itself the Faculty-Student Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, the group has scheduled a variety of activities during the next few days.

The main concern of the group so far has been the distribution of a petition, in the form of an open letter to President Lyndon Johnson, which urges the Chief Executive to "respond immediately with positive proposals for achieving an end to this

conflict and the ultimate withdrawal of United States forces from Viet Nam."

CIRCULATION OF the petition will continue all week, but two other events now scheduled will offer a much more dramatic presentation of the feelings of both the faculty and students involved in the week-long program.

The first of these, scheduled for Thursday afternoon, is a "Teach In," and is similar to programs which have taken place at both Michigan and Columbia universities.

The second is a morning rally tentatively set for Bascom Hill Friday noon, at which a speaker "of some prominence and importance" is expected to appear.

THE SPEAKER has not as yet been announced, but reliable and well-placed sources indicated late Monday that the committee is attempting to get Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon to address the Friday gathering.

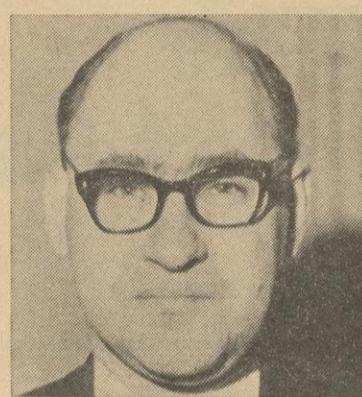
Morse, a long-time bitter foe of present United States policy in Viet Nam, has continually berated all governmental organizations, including the executive branch, for their failure to recognize that, in his words, "We should get out."

The Thursday afternoon "Teach In" will take place in an as yet undisclosed University building. Basically it will involve five sets of small group meetings, at which University professors will lecture to interested students on a variety of topics relating to the Viet Nam War and the United States' role.

AT LEAST 25 faculty members have indicated they will participate in the "Teach In," group spokesmen indicated Monday. Definitely included in this group, it was mentioned, are Profs. George Mosse, William A. Williams, Merle Curti, and William Taylor, history; and Prof. Herbert Lewis, anthropology.

The group sessions will begin at 2 p.m.; the "Teach In" will end at midnight. At 4:30 p.m., a round-table discussion involving professors—but with audience participation—will take place. The day will be climaxed by a major

(continued on page 11)



PROF. GEORGE MOSSE  
... part of "teach in"

## Marian Anderson Concert: 'Long Remembered Evening'

By KAAREN PLANT  
Cardinal Staff Reviewer

Marian Anderson is far more than a great singer and her farewell concert Sunday night at the Stock Pavilion was an experience that will long be remembered by those in attendance.

HER PROGRAM was so diversified as to indicate the wide scope of her memorable career. Handel and Haydn composed the first of the five part concert. Eyes closed to allow for total immersion in the music, she rendered The Spirit's Song by Haydn with impassioned tones.

Four lieder by Schubert followed, the most outstanding of which was Der Erlkonig. Her pheno-

menal vocal range was put to full use in this beautiful and difficult song.

The Negro Speaks of Rivers by Howard Swanson and Nocturne by Samuel Barber called for great dexterity and control which was present throughout.

MISS ANDERSON concluded her program in her traditional way, with a group of Negro spirituals.

Those who came to the Pavilion to hear musical perfection were probably disappointed. Her voice is not the one that prompted the bravoes of twenty years ago. No longer is there the famous resonance of the lower notes, and her middle range is almost completely non-existent.

The back of the auditorium often had difficulty hearing her, except when the tones were strained, and occasionally her intonation was impure.

THOSE WHO came to say farewell to a wonderful woman were able to ignore these musical flaws. That she received a standing ovation seems to indicate that the majority never lost sight of her greatness.

When she opened her program, she seemed to be grasping for something. When, with outstretched

(continued on page 11)



MARIAN ANDERSON  
... reaching for greatness

## New Independent WSA Slate Already Battling With Tinkham

By HARVEY SHAPIRO  
Contributing Editor

A new slate of candidates for the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) April 13 election was formed Sunday and promptly became embroiled in a controversy with WSA Pres. Tom Tinkham.

The independent slate is headed by Dan Friedlander, currently a National Student Association delegate and co-chairman of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

BOB JARVELLA, student chairman of the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) subcommittee on Living Conditions and Hygiene, is the slate's vice-presidential candidate, while Peggy Chane, who heads the WSA

Foreign student brother-sister program, is running for secretary.

Jesse Hall, the slate's candidate for WSA treasurer and chairman of the WSA Curriculum and Course Evaluation Committee, has charged that Tinkham has informally asked him to remain quiet or be fired.

Hall said Tinkham's ultimatum came Monday after Hall's 16-member committee unanimously requested additional time in which to prepare its booklet evaluating the courses being taught this semester. The committee felt eight weeks was too brief a period in which to accurately assess

(continued on page 11)

### Weather

WARMER—  
Fair today and  
tonight. High in  
the upper 30's;  
low near 25.



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

# The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## The Acacia Case: No Need for Secrecy

The Faculty Committee on Human Rights made a tactical error in expelling the press from the meeting that heard representatives of Acacia fraternity Monday.

It is not only unjust but unwise to close a meeting which, for the sake of the University and the fraternity, should be presented to the widest possible discussion.

**ACACIA PRESENTED** its views to the committee on Certificate I, which is aimed at ending organization discrimination on the basis of "race, color, creed or national origin."

The fraternity objects to the inclusion of "creed," since it is a fraternity requirement that members believe in a "Supreme Being." This has precedent with the recent settlement between the committee and Kappa Delta sorority.

The sorority also objected to the creed requirement and has said that they will sign the Certificate if they can define creed. The committee agreed to this. Representatives of Acacia have indicated that the fraternity is willing to do the same.

**BESIDE THIS** tactical consideration, a legal matter has been raised—expulsion opposes the Wisconsin open meeting statute.

This law allows meetings to be closed to the press if they discuss financial, medical or social personal history or disciplinary data that could unduly damage reputations.

The Committee was not discussing anything of this sort. True, they were hearing evidence that could affect disciplinary action against Acacia, but no individuals were involved.

The matter being discussed is pertinent to the entire University, and participating to Greek letter organizations. The Committee was discussing the fate of a social and living organization and had no right to deny the news to the students or anyone else. There is no cause for this unnecessary secrecy.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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### On the Soapbox . . .

## 'Total Antipathy' to Saigon

By ADAM SCHESCH

I recently received a reply from an official in the State Department to a telegram sent to President Johnson concerning Viet Nam. I had urged withdrawal and a fulfillment of the 1954 Geneva Accord. Included with a short note were two enclosures containing statements that outrageously violated facts issued by the State and Defense Departments themselves over the last few years.

As many of these same positions are used in a public defense of the government policies, the corrections of certain obvious distortions they make should be publicized as widely as possible if we are to preserve the veto power we as American citizens are ultimately supposed to have over all public policy.

**THE FOLLOWING** in the interest of public awareness, are sections of my reply:

In the enclosure you sent me entitled "Situation in Viet Nam," you claim that provocations like the barracks bombing were "only made possible by the continuing infiltration of personnel and equipment from North Viet Nam." Hasn't our government indicated that at least 80 per cent of the weapons used by the National Liberation Front—"Viet Cong" being a journalistic device—are either homemade, old French weapons or captured American weapons?

I believe that the New York Times pointed out that the largest weapons used in the barracks at-

## Who's On First The Demonstrators Or Demonstrated?

## In the Mailbox

An Open Forum  
of Reader Opinion

To the Editor:

My first contact with SNCC was a crowded meeting in Journalism Hall on Tuesday, March 16, for the participants in the bus trip to Selma. We were told that once we set foot on the buses we were to stop thinking. The SNCC leaders would do all our thinking for us. It seems to me that Southern racists have been saying this for years with respect to the Negro, carrying it to the point of denying him his voting rights.

Admittedly, during an actual demonstration in the South, dis-

son and in Atlanta were aware of this. Why weren't we on the bus informed before we had to vote to go to Washington or Alabama?

Concerning the plane trip, a meeting was held Tuesday evening and was attended by respected clergymen and Madison businessmen who were to go to Alabama. The SNCC leaders running the meeting were quite abrupt to the point of rudeness to these people. Against the advice of the pilot and the desires of many of the people going on the flight, the SNCC officials insisted on sending the plane into the teeth of a storm which grounded it for 24 hours in Chicago.

The urgent need for the small box of bandages to be sent on the plane was one of the main reasons for not delaying. Failing to convince the passengers by

open discussion, the SNCC leaders closed the meeting with words to the effect that the plane will leave at 2:00 a.m. if we have to fill it with students.

**THIS MANIPULATION** of people to further the aims of SNCC made it hard for me to distinguish between the behavior of the demonstrating organization and the people against whom they were demonstrating. One can hardly criticize Southern obscenity when SNCC demonstrators desecrated the church in which they were staying by smoking and playing cards on the altar steps.

The organization on the University campus is called "Friends of SNCC." With behavior such as was evidenced last week, SNCC will retain few friends in Madison.

Peter D. Smith



## The Liveliest Art

By  
PETER  
STRAUB

## From Another Country

Such men as those famous vaudevillians of the State Senate, Jerris Leonard and Gordon Roseleip, always eager to impute guilt by association, may possibly have had a restraining effect on the civil rights movement on this campus. The thinking of these men might be behind the noticeable reluctance of fraternity members, dorm dwellers, and any independents besides those who frequent the Rathskeller to affiliate themselves with the various civil rights movements we have seen here during the past months.

Of course, if Roseleipism is strong here, it is institutionalized in the South. The pleasant matrons who carried signs like "Beatniks, Go Home" in Montgomery and threatened the civil rights demonstrators there, demonstrated an unshakeable belief that people who feel that the Constitution is a viable and important document are somehow treasonous. The convenient tag of "beatnik" on civil rights workers perfectly expresses this belief: beatniks are lazy law-breakers who have no right to meddle in Magnolia land. The convenient stereotype enabled the matrons (and their husbands, and the local Roseleips and Leonards in the Senate) to avoid thinking that there might be something to their position.

**THE SAME SORT** of confusion seems to have been occurring in the minds of many students at this University. Basically, it is a blurring of the vulgar conception of the pseudo-beatnik who irresponsibly champions every far-out cause for reasons dictated by personal neurosis (a recent example is the young man behind the Filthy Speech Movement in California) with that of the civil rights worker, who is by and large just someone with an overpowering conviction that everyone ought to be able to vote.

A group of fraternity and sorority members recently drafted a petition that should help to erase this confusion. The petition was a clear and simple statement of sympathy with the civil rights cause. And at the same time, it was a document firmly in the line of conservative thought: it stated that the undersigned felt a responsibility "as individual citizens" to secure for every other citizen "the civil liberties guaranteed in the Constitution and its Amendments."

The petition urged constitutional ends—the opportunity of suffrage of all resident adult citizens—by constitutional means. It was in no way a product of irresponsible minds.

**COPIES OF THIS** document, with room for plenty of names, were posted in every fraternity and sorority house on campus. Perhaps because it was plainly inaugurated by other Greeks, the members of houses who felt sympathetic towards the civil rights movement signed it in fairly large numbers.

The petition has since been mailed to the I-F and Pan-Hellenic Council at the University of Alabama. Its reception there, however, is really not quite as important as the effect it had in the fraternity houses on the people who signed it. The sight of the names of the presidents of many fraternities and sororities attached in "complete agreement" to an unequivocal statement about civil rights should have made it impossible for the average Greek to construe that statement as prompted by people much unlike himself.

The petition thus represents a stereotype overcome. Even overlooking its possibly beneficial effect in Alabama and its very nature as an honest statement of principles by a segment of the school population that has long been indifferently silent, it is a very good thing indeed.

Let us hope the fraternity support of civil rights will end with the mailing of the petition. There seem to be people with an ability to organize and to formulate at the back of the petition; if they refuse to languish in indifference, perhaps a representative campus civil rights group will result.

## FEIFFER...



## Byron Janis Piano Concert Postponed

Concerts by Byron Janis, pianist, originally scheduled for today and Wednesday will be held on April 12 and 13 in the Wisconsin Union Theater. Ticket holders for the March 30 and March 31 programs may present their tickets on April 12 and 13 respectively.

## \* \* \*

## ISRAEL DISCUSSED

A special symposium program concerning Israel as the Jewish state will be held today at 7 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation. Participating in the program are Prof. Shlomo Avineri, visiting professor from the Hebrew University

## Campus News Briefs

of Jerusalem, Prof. Alfred Kadushin, School of Social Work, and Prof. Albert Marson, psychology.

## \* \* \*

## WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Wisconsin Players will hold a business meeting today at 4 p.m. in the Union to discuss the by-laws to their constitution.

## \* \* \*

## KINGDOM FORMATION

Professor John D. Sage a spec-

ialist in African history from the University of Birmingham, England will speak on "Formation of Kingdoms in Pre-Colonial West Africa" today at 4:30 p.m. in the auditorium of Wisconsin Center.

## \* \* \*

## CANDIDATES MEETING

There will be a meeting today and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union of all candidates in the spring all-campus elections. Each candidate must attend one of these meetings.

## \* \* \*

## COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Senior Swingout committee will be held Wednesday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. in the Union.

## \* \* \*

## CONSERVATION MEASURES

Julius Werner, president of the Wisconsin chapter of Sierra Club will be the guest at the Outing Club's meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Hoofer's Headquarters. He will discuss conservation methods in Wisconsin, including the possibility of a mutual conservation program by Hoofers and Sierra clubs. Everyone is welcome.

## \* \* \*

## SKI CLUB

Hoofers Ski Club will hold a

short informational meeting today in 155 Journalism at 7:30 p.m. Plans for this weekend's trip to Indianhead will be discussed. The trip will cost \$18.00 for transportation and lodging. Sign ups close Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

## \* \* \*

## Y-DEMS MEET

The Young Democrats will hold a meeting from 8-10:30 p.m. today in the Plaza Room of the Union.

## \* \* \*

## HOOFERS SAILING CLUB

Hoofers Sailing Club will hold its second spring meeting Wednesday in 180 Science Hall. Beginner instruction in rigging will be offered at 7 p.m. and a racing meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Both meetings are free and open to all.



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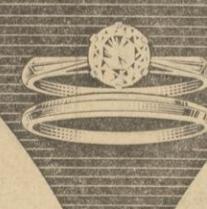
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# Mock Senate Backs LBJ's Viet Policy

By JOHN POWELL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

In a two day session over the weekend, Mock Senate passed bills to eliminate the electoral college, support the President in South Viet Nam, modify selective service regulations, and place voting rights under federal jurisdiction.

**THE MOCK** Senate, sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), was keynoted by Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Lucey's speech attacked Republicans as "resorting to their same old game of political ping pong to defeat worthy government programs."

"The time has come for Republicans to stop trying to delay and destroy worthy programs by arguing about which level of government should do the job," Lucey said.

**IF STATE** government does not have jurisdiction or the means

to provide a needed program, Congressional Republicans should support a federal program to do the job."

In its Saturday session in the Assembly chamber of the Capitol, the Mock Senate passed a bill to make so called free electors illegal and prevent the throwing of an election into the House of Representatives. The winner-take-all system of electoral votes by state was retained by the bill.

**ALSO ON** Saturday, Mock Senate passed a resolution supporting the President on Viet Nam. Liberal senators tried to amend the bill to include definite policies of negotiation in Viet Nam, but the resolution passed in its stronger form.

A bill concerning selective service reforms was on the agenda for Saturday, but attempts to bring a civil rights bill to the floor tied up the rest of the time.

No civil rights bill had been reported out of the Judiciary Committee, and confusing attempts to suspend the rules to put it on the agenda, or to demand its reporting from committee occupied the rest of Saturday. The Southern senators opposed the action.

**IN SUNDAY'S** session in the Union Great Hall, the first order

of business was passage of the selective service bill. The bill, providing for increased pay for enlisted men and ultimate abolition of the draft, was passed.

The final business was the civil rights bill. It was ordered reported from committee, and after lengthy debate and two amendments, it was passed by a wide

margin. Southern senators worked to oppose it at every turn, and conservative senators worked to water down the added powers it gave to the federal government.

## Gridders

(continued from page 12)  
are going to work out," Bruhn said, "there's just so much that we have to find out."

"But," he concluded, "there's one thing I'm sure of. The spirit is excellent. The boys have been working hard to get into shape and be ready for spring practice." Now Bruhn must get them ready for next fall.

### SCOOP!

Bernstein's second musical was based on "My Sister Eileen" and was entitled "Wonderful Town." ("West Side Story" is his fourth.)

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TECH	SERB	AMPLE
OLEA	PIER	LEROI
MRS	GRUNDY	ADORN
BIT	ARENAS	IVES
SOAPY	ENESCO	
	ASSISTED	LIB
SECT	UNS	PAYOLA
PEACOCK	TAKENIN	
ORPHIC	HOG	MEAD
TYE	LEBANESE	
VESSEL	KNOLL	
APEX	SAFARI	VOA
FORCE	SWEATS	OUT
ALDEN	TAOS	OLIC
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Carl Marcucci  
B.S.M.E., Wayne State Univ.  
M.S.M.E., Wayne State Univ.

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# Ancient Textbooks, Old Novels Provide 'Book Browsing' Fun

By DOLLY KATZ  
Day Editor

"The used book seller is almost as rare as the books he sells," remarked Paul Askins, one such rare person whose used book establishment occupies a prominent position on busy State Street.

**WHAT CAUSED** the owner of Paul's Books to enter a profession whose membership is so small? "I just sort of drifted into it," he said casually, picking up several small pieces of paper that littered the back room of his pleasantly cluttered store.

Askins began drifting into the book-selling business as a student at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, during the Depression. He couldn't find any used textbooks to buy in Fulton, so he went to a large book company in a near-by town, bought the books, and resold them for 10c apiece. This freelance bookselling led to a job with the same company after graduation from college.

From there, Paul went to another book company in Chicago, and then to the University Co-op in 1950. He stayed there for four years, long enough to meet and marry his wife Caryl, and then struck out on his own with a bookstore at 604 University Avenue.

**HIS MOVE** to his present location came two years ago, when the old store proved too small to accommodate his growing stock of used books, and the need for a larger store became apparent.

What kind of books does Paul keep on hand? "I buy anything that has a market," he said in a muffled tone. (He was in another room getting a broom and dustpan.) "I sell books of all kinds that have interest for the general public and students and scholars," he added, sweeping a pile of debris out of a corner of the little room.

That Paul "buys anything" is readily apparent; the walls of even his small back room are lined with children's books, scientific books, ancient textbooks, and crumbling novels. In all, about 25,000 books fill the roughly-made shelves or sprawl in comfortable piles on tables.

**PAUL GETS** the books mainly from old houses in Madison; some are library books which he returns. It hardly seems possible that some of them could have a market. Who, for example, would want the transcripts of a trial that took place in 1654? The welter of strange-sounding titles almost seems to justify the remark of a young girl who, after looking around the store, asked Paul, "Do you sell 'em, or just buy 'em?"

Paul's hobbies include membership in the Civil War Round Table Club, a group of around sixty men who meet about once a month to hear a paper on the Civil War. "It sounds kind of silly," Paul remarked, "but I'm really interested in the Civil War."

**WHEN ASKED** if collecting rare books is also a hobby of his, Paul said shortly, "I just sell 'em, I don't collect 'em." The book business is only a business to him, he said, although he added that one "has to have the knack"



**A BUSINESS DEAL**—Paul Askins, owner of Paul's Books, buys a pile of used books, including "Candy" and "Peyton Place" from a "U" student. Paul gets his used books not only from students, but also from old homes in Madison

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

to succeed in it.

Part of this knack consists in selecting the proper location for the bookstore, Paul said. The only place that can support a used book store is a large metropolitan area or a University community such as Madison, he added, because only in a place where there is a large demand for books at a low price can the sale of used books be profitable.

Most of his customers are students that come in "just to browse, with no particular idea of what they want." They spend a great deal of time "just looking," he said, and it's easy to see why—the mass of books is an irresistible temptation to a student looking for a way to put off writing that term paper.

"**MY BEST** customers are for-

sign students," he said, and added that journalism students are a close second. They are the ones who can most often be found lost among volumes of fairy tales, biographies and science fiction. "I enjoy browsing myself," he said,

## Dr. Bert C. Mueller

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Tuesday, March 30, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

arranging a precise column of books in the middle of a helter-skelter pile.

Does Paul have any plans for a new Paul's Books? Not at the moment, he said. The store is doing well in its present location, and there is no immediate need for a change. However, it is entirely possible that, as he accumulates more and more books, "I'll just have to get a bigger store to hold 'em all."

Used books, anyone?

## SCOOP!

Santa Claus does not exist. However, there is a bogeyman ...



## IS EUROPE?

College life is such a busy one, what with learning the Maxixe, attending public executions, and walking our cheetahs, that perhaps we find ourselves sometimes neglecting our studies. Therefore this column, normally a vehicle for innocent tomfoolery, will occasionally forego levity to offer a quick survey course in one of the learned disciplines. Today, for an opener, we will discuss Modern European History.

Strictly defined, Modern European History covers the history of Europe from January 1, 1964, to the present. However, in order to provide employment for more teachers, the course has been moved back to the Age of Pericles, or the Renaissance, as it is better known as.

The single most important fact to remember about Modern European History is the emergence of Prussia. As we all know, Prussia was originally called Russia. The "P" was purchased from Persia in 1874 for \$24 and Manhattan Island. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

Persia without a "P" was of course called Ersia. This so embarrassed the natives that they changed the name of the country to Iran. This led to a rash of name changing. Mesopotamia became Iraq, Schleswig-Holstein became Saxe-Coburg, Bosnia-Herzegovina became Cleveland. There was even talk about changing the name of stable old England, but it was forgotten when the little princes escaped from the Tower and invented James Watt. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.



Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

Meanwhile Johann Gutenberg was quietly inventing the printing press, for which we may all be grateful, believe you me. Why grateful? I'll tell you why: Because without Gutenberg's invention you would not have this newspaper to read and you might never learn that Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades are now available in two varieties—the regular double-edge blade we have all come to know and love, and the new Personna Injector Blade. Users of injector razors have grown morose in recent years, even sullen, and who can blame them? How would you feel if you were denied the speed and comfort and durability and truth and beauty of Personna Stainless Steel shaving? Not very jolly, I'll wager! But injector shavers may now rejoice—indeed all shavers may—for whether you remove your whiskers regularly or injectably, there is a Personna blade for you—a Personna Stainless Steel Blade which will give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you might name. If by chance you don't agree, the makers of Personna will gladly buy you a pack of any brand you think is better.

Yes, friends, we may all be grateful to Johann Gutenberg for inventing the means to spread this great news about Personna. The next time you're in Frankfurt-am-Main, why don't you drop in and say thanks to Mr. Gutenberg? He is elderly—408 years last birthday—but still quite active in his laboratory. Only last week he invented the German short-haired pointer.

But I digress. Returning to Modern European History, let us now examine that ever-popular favorite, France.

France, as we all know, is divided into several Departments. There is the Police Department, the Fire Department, the Gas and Water Department, and the Bureau of Weights and Measures. There is also Madame Pompadour, but that is a dirty story and is taught only to graduate students.

Finally we take up Italy—the newest European nation. Italy did not become a unified state until 1848 when Garibaldi, Cavour, and Victor Emmanuel threw three coins in the Trevi Fountain. This lovely gesture so enchanted all of Europe that Metternich traded Parma to Talleyrand for Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. Then everybody waltzed till dawn and then, tired but happy, they started the Thirty Years War. This later became known as Pitt the Younger.

Space does not permit me to tell you any more about Modern European History. Aren't you glad?

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\* \* \*

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# Workshop Refuge For 'Picassos'

By LESLIE TONNER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

On a quiet Saturday morning when most students are in bed, there is a beehive of activity on campus. Tucked away in an upstairs corner of the Union Theater wing are a number of rooms known as the workshops.

Here there is a sound of saws cutting through wood, the sight of groups of people gathered around large wooden tables making posters, programs or picture frames.

**MOST STUDENTS** are not conscious of the fact that a place where they can vent their creative genius exists. The workshops were designed just for that purpose: to give the student a well-equipped studio in which he can make anything from a finger-painting to a silver ring.

The workshops opened in 1939 when the theater wing was built. In order to find these rooms, the student has to climb the stairs opposite the Play Circle up two flights and walk straight ahead.

There is a large, center room with long wooden tables, saws, drying racks, a separate ceramics room with a kiln, a dark room, and a place to purchase supplies.

The student, with his fee card, can buy any basic materials or pay for the use of certain supplies such as paint or magic markers. The prices are below cost, and there are tools available for any kind of job. By leaving their fee cards, the students may also use tools overnight at home.

The list of things that can be made in the workshops is enormous. Their are facilities to make jewelry, beer mugs, kites, woodcuts, pledge paddles, mos-

aics, stationery, bookends and leatherwork. There is equipment and instruction available on photography, dry mount and mat posters or pictures and frame paintings.

The workshops provide instructors but you can come in and try something for yourself. The darkroom can be used by any student who has had instruction on its use for only a small fee per semester.

One of the most important functions of the workshops is the making of silk screen posters that are used to advertise all university activities. Any organization may use the facilities to make posters for only a slight charge. The large painted posters that are hung in the Union are also created here by assistant art director Dick De Peaux.

Another one of the functions of the workshops is its use in the Little Badger program. Every Saturday, groups of children are entertained by various Union committees. The Crafts Committee takes charge in the workshops to instruct them in arts and crafts. They make various projects oriented around the season of the year or the movie they have just seen.

On Saturday afternoons there are special group workshops designed to teach the student how to make something from scratch. You don't have to be creative; you are taught how to do everything. The most recent workshop made beer mugs; the next one, to be held Saturday and March 27

is a metals workshop on jewelry.

On May 1, there will be a fly-tying workshop for the amateur angler.

The Crafts Committee itself sponsors lectures, the continuous crafts sale in the main lounge of the Union, as well as the photographic exhibits and contests held each semester. This year, the Library Mall will again be the scene of a Greenwich Village-type art sale of student work on May 16.

The workshops, supervised by Union art director Elliott Starks is open Monday through Friday from 1-5 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-10 p.m., and Saturdays 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. An instructor is available Tuesday and Thursday from 1-5 p.m. and on Saturdays. A darkroom instructor is available Monday and Wednesday mornings and Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Despite their "off the beaten

track" location, the workshops are there to be used by students. Where else can a budding Braque or passioned Picasso work in

peace without the complaints of a roommate or landlord? If you are an inspired student, the workshops are the place to go.

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## ART OF RUBENS

The public is invited to attend a lecture on "The Art of Rubens" at the University on March 31, by Dr. Wolfgang Stechow. The distinguished art historian, who will speak at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium, is on campus to conduct the annual two weeks of Rojtman Seminars in Art History. A specialist in painting of The Netherlands and author of art history books, Dr. Stechow is an emeritus professor of fine arts at Oberlin College.

## 'U' PROF HEADS NARST

Prof. Milton O. Pella of the University's School of Education was elected president of the National Association for Research in Science Teaching (NARST) at its recent annual meeting in Chicago. Prof. Calvin W. Gale and George O'Hearn of the School of Education were accepted as NARST members. Membership is by invitation of current members and is based on significant research contributions in the teaching of science.

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# Humorology Has Best Year In Terms of Show, Crowd

By ROBIN RAFELD  
Society Editor

Humorology 1965 is over. This was its eighteenth year, and its best—both in terms of the show produced and attendance.

Since attendance was up 25 per cent over last year, Humorology made about \$1000 more for the charities involved.

CHI PSI and Kappa Alpha Theta won the best skit award. One judge commented that, besides being uniquely original, the skit pertained to campus events.

General Chairman Elliot Abelson commented, "Looking back over the year, Humorology really ran well. We now have a constitution approved by SLIC, and have become more a part of the campus."

Don Lavin, publicity chairman, further stated, "Humorology has finally come into its own. I think that it really ran smoothly this

year, and will continue to do so in the future. The jump in attendance this year shows more general interest, and I think it will continue."

THE WINNING skit, entitled "The Big Dig—or No Flies on Us" was a spoof on campus life—the dissatisfaction, the causes, and the newspaper. Bob Berg was a natural as the lead of this witty and well done "dig."

The skit won music, humor, acting, originality, sets, and tied with Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Chi for dance and choreography. Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Chi in "Whatever happened to Gypsy Roesealiea?" won costumes, and were the runners-up for the big prize.

## SUMMER SCHOOL SPEAKER

Prof. Clay Schoenfeld, associate director of the University summer sessions, will be among the speakers at the 16th annual meeting of the North Central Conference on Summer Schools in Chicago Monday. Schoenfeld will report on "Organizing for the Administration of Summer Programs." The University of Wisconsin Summer Sessions are among the 10 largest in the country.

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Tuesday, March 30, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

# Job Corps 'Crashes' Open As Youths Train in Oregon

TONGUE POINT, Ore. (CPS)—"This is a crash program if there ever was one."

Speaking was Guy Shellenbarger, assistant director of the newly-opened Job Corps Training Center at Tongue Point in Astoria, Oregon. "We've done pretty well for the time we were given," he said.

Shellenbarger said that no one arrived to organize the center until Jan. 4. "When we got here there was no furniture, no heat, and only one telephone in the administration building," he said.

AS YOUTHS lined up for registration only weeks later workmen were still hammering sheets of veneer into place in the hastily-remodeled offices. The first group of 51 boys arrived at the center Feb. 1, some coming from as far away as Michigan and Kentucky. More have arrived since.

The training center is being operated by the University of Oregon under an \$8,100,000 contract with the federal government covering the first 18 months of operation. Philco Corporation, a subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., is handling the vocational training under a \$1.8 million sub-contract from the university.

The Tongue Point center is the first of its kind to be activated in the United States under the 1964 Economic Opportunity Act.

THE YOUTHS, mostly high school dropouts ranging in age from 16 to 21, will be given a core program of instruction in such areas as literature, language expression, and the arts in addition to training in the vocation of their choice.

The boys are being housed in what used to be bachelor officers' quarters at the former U.S. Naval Station. Housing manager Jerry Modin said, "the quarters are kind of cramped, but they don't seem to mind. It's not what you would call plush."

The trainees also earn while they study. Each will be allotted from 12-15 hours of manual labor a week, according to Shellenbarger. The jobs will be chiefly those needed to maintain the center.

"WE WANT these boys to learn the responsibility of being a good workman... how to take orders and give them," he said. The trainees will receive \$30 a month while at the center for spending money. In addition, a \$50 a month "trust" will be set aside for each boy, to be given to him when he leaves the center.

Most of the boys come from long backgrounds of poverty. One youth, who arrived from Missouri just in time for lunch, said he hadn't had a glass of milk in two years. "We couldn't afford it at

home," he said. He is the oldest of nine children.

Another boy from Mission, Texas, said he hadn't had so much to eat at one time since he could remember. Another had never had a bed of his own.

"WE ARE CONCERNED with the total development of the boy, not just the development of salable vocational skills," said Hugh B. Wood, program director for the center. He said that "quite a few of the boys" have indicated an interest in remedial courses, such as improving their speech patterns. He said one boy had told him that he felt "he could never get a good job" since he had speech difficulties.

Wood said that teaching at the center was somewhat unique since staff members must prepare "nearly all" their own material instead of relying on textbooks. "We don't have textbooks for slow-reading adults," he said.

The average trainee will take from 12-18 months to complete his program, Wood said. He added that the boys may leave whenever they feel they are ready, however.

HE SAID THE program is organized in three-month "step-off" periods, with the most important parts of the courses given during the earlier parts of the program. For example, a boy interested in auto mechanics could qualify as a taxi driver after three months, a service station attendant after six months or a master mechanic after the full program.

"This way each boy is deciding his own future," Wood said. He also said that he foresaw little trouble in placing the graduates in jobs. "The first ten graduates have already been promised to one corporation," he said, "and Ford has indicated a need for 10,000 new mechanics a year." He said that a follow-up program would keep track of each graduate for about five years to help him in getting jobs.

Wood said, "We have seen some very encouraging signs in these boys. We hope we can make them into good workers and good citizens."

THE CENTER operates on a six-day-a-week schedule. Each boy is given one afternoon or evening "leave" a week to go into town, one 24-hour pass each month, and a 30-day pass once a year.

Walter Freauff, director of housing and special services at the center, said very few disciplinary problems have been encountered thus far. He said the center is being run about "the same as a university," except that the boys are required to get up in the morning and the lights are turned out at 11:30 each night.

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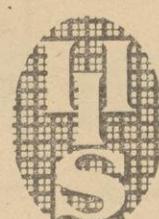
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# '66 Symposium Heads Named

The seven members of the executive committee for the 1966 WSA Symposium have been announced. The Symposium, an annual lecture series lasting ten days in Feb., is in its seventh year at the University.

General Chairman of the new committee is John Walker. A Junior majoring in English, Walker comes from Oak Park, Illinois. He was public relations director for the 1965 Symposium, "Decision in Diplomacy," and is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

RON COHN, a sophomore from Rock Island, Illinois, was made speakers' research chairman for the '66 program. An economics major and a member of Pi Lambda Phi, Cohn was past seminars chairman for the Symposium and is a member of Forum Committee.

Heading public relations for next year's Symposium will be Ted Otto. Otto is a Junior from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and is currently President of Phi Eta Sigma honorary society.

John Lampman, whose father is a professor in the Economics Department, will be seminars chairman for the '66 Symposium. In charge of finances will be Steve Somerville.

CHRISTINA DYLSTRA was named arrangements chairman for next year's Symposium. The executive secretary for the 1966 Symposium will be Stephanie Ackerman.

Interviews for general committee membership will be held early next fall.

## Journalist To Debate War

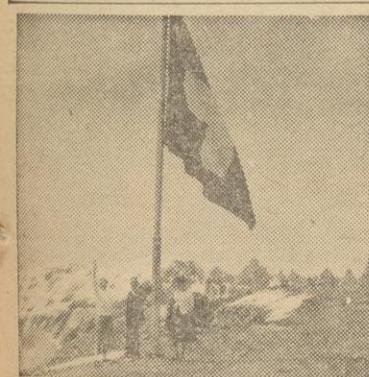
Journalist Dickey Chapelle, recently returned from Viet Nam, will be the main panelist at a discussion on the war there in 230 Soc. Science, 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Chapelle is a war correspondent and photographer. She has covered the war in southeast Asia from its beginning.

Joining her on the panel will be Prof. John Smail, history, and John Coatsworth, a graduate student and a member of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

Mrs. Chapelle is in Madison for the Theta Sigma Phi Matrix banquet tonight.

**JUNIOR YEAR AT JERUSALEM**  
Shirley Browne is one of six University students spending her junior year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem on the American Student Program.



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Tuesday, March 30, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

**PRESENTATION**—The Madison Camp of Gideons International Monday presented 1,000 copies of the New Testament to staff members and chaplains of University Hospitals. Rev. James Ehlers, (left), chaplain group chairman, and John Russell, University Hospitals asst. supervisor, received their copies from Randolph Rosten, local Gideon Bible secretary. The Gideon Association had its beginnings in Wisconsin in 1899.

—Cardinal Staff Photo



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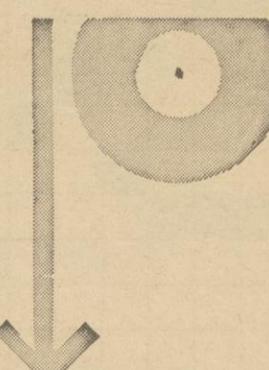
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## News Preparation Class Presents Television Series

Ten University students appear on television every week. They are members of the School of Journalism's television news preparation class. Their only compensation comes in the form of experience and personal enjoyment.

Their "show" is "Campus Journal," which made its 1965 debut on WHA-TV Friday. The students will be on the air for a half hour every succeeding Friday for eight weeks at the same time.

Features of the first program included an interview with Prof. A.D. Code, chairman of the astronomy department. He discussed the University's program for research in space. Other matters on the opening program were a look at the University in years past, other interviews, film stories of Madison and the campus, and news of interest to students and faculty.

The students take their own movies and still pictures, tape

and film interviews, gather the news and write it, originate their own features, and prepare the programs," David G. Clark, who teaches the class, explained.

"The members of the class, under our direction and guidance, perform all the tasks necessary before and during the TV programs. This includes editing and announcing, too. Our purpose is to make the class as practical as possible."

Campus Journal has been telecast by WHA-TV, the state station, for several years. It gives Madison area viewers a look at activities and personalities on the local campus. The students plan to interview visiting dignitaries, members of the faculty and student body, and the candidates for mayor in Madison.

Students taking the course are mainly journalism or speech majors. They include Louis J. Haugh, Robert C. Cuccia, Joan Morgan, Thomas E. Rogeberg, Meredith

## Interfraternity Elections See Three Vie For Top Position

By DALE BARTLEY  
News Editor

Interfraternity Council (I-F) for elections will be held Tuesday night at the Alpha Tau Omega House. The elections were postponed two weeks ago to allow John Mac Leod, candidate for president, to remove an incomplete grade from last semester which made him ineligible to run.

Allan Ausman, a candidate two weeks ago, has dropped from the race because he received the Col-

legiate Party's nomination for president of Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

MAC LEOD, a junior from Milwaukee majoring in political science, has been a member of Delta Tau Delta for two years. He served as I-F Rush Chairman for two semesters and as a member of the I-F Congress for three semesters. He was president of his pledge class and has been assistant rush chairman, social chairman and pledge trainer.

Also running for President are Bruce Bendinger and Mac Lipton.

Bendinger, a member of Chi Phi, is a junior in social psychology from Whitefish Bay. He was elected to the Cardinal Board in

A. Church, Michael D. Christensen, James L. Hoyt, Phebe A. McAllister, Norman F. Lenburg Jr., and Ann F. Leonard.

all-campus elections and is now serving as president of the Board. He was also appointed to the SLIC Committee on Books and Supplies and is chairman of the I-F Rush Booklet Committee. In his fraternity, he has held the posts of social chairman and pledge train-

er. Lipton, of Alpha Delta Phi, is a junior in psychology from Framingham, Mass. He is a past member and current chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Interfraternity Association. He has also served as the delegate to the I-F Congress, a member of the Advisory Board of I-F and the master of ceremonies and organizer of the I-F Pan-Hel Scholarship Banquet.

### SCOOP!

Mortimer Feeble, of Temperance Falls, Minnesota, is a heterosexual. We understand that an investigation is imminent.

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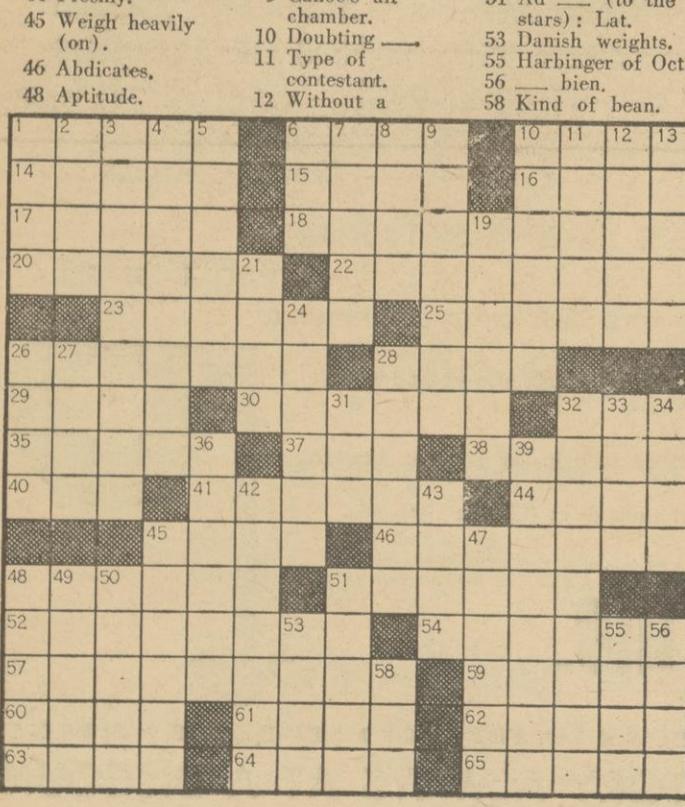
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# Hoofer's Ski Club Sponsors Easter Trip to Colorado

By HUGH GWIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Easter vacation is only two weeks away and for many it means fun in the sun and sand. But for dedicated skiers it is a last chance to schuss down the slopes before that sun melts their fun away.

Since mountain skiing is about all that is left, the Rockies will call most enthusiasts. Among those going to the western ski areas will be the Hoofer's Ski Club.

**ACCORDING TO** club president Dick Mortensen, this year's annual trip promises to be better than ever. The group will ski Vail, Breckenridge, Loveland, and Arapahoe Basin. Because Easter vacation is so late this year, Aspen will be closed due to its low altitude.

Conditions in Colorado have been excellent this year with over 8½ feet of packed base. The warm spring sun makes skiing very comfortable and some of the more avid participants will be able to combine swimming suits and skis for a snow-reflected sun burn.

**THE HOOFERS** trip hopes to have all the enjoyable things spring skiing has to offer plus a group of friendly people. The total cost for eight full days of skiing is \$98.50.

Deluxe accommodations (in-

cluding a swimming pool) are included in the cost as well as transportation and lift tickets. Transportation is by Greyhound buses and President Mortensen commented, "Skiers who go with us will be halfway there before those people waiting for charter flights east have even left."

More information can be obtained in Hoofer's Quarters in the Union from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Go now and avoid the Christmas rush.

## GRADUATE RECITAL

Diana Swanson of Beloit and Sook Ihn Saw of Madison, students of music at the University, will play a graduate recital in Music Hall at 4 p.m. Sunday. The recital is open to the public without charge.

## LIBRARY SCHOOL VISITOR

A widely known American librarian, Patricia B. Knapp, will visit the University to consult with Library School students this week.

Mrs. Knapp, director of the Monteith Library project at Wayne State University, Detroit, will speak Thursday at a library student convocation on "Problems and Directions for Library Education."



**BLOOD DRIVE**—Almost smothered with posters they were preparing for the annual spring All-Campus blood donation are these five students who are helping for one reason or another. The girls, who used the usual feminine wiles to beguile the boys into helping them, are Marcia Smith (left), and Jeannine Conner. The happily beguiled boys are (from left) Tom McEachron, Dave Arvold, and Mark Edwards.

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"ITALIAN DINING AT ITS BEST"

# U.S. Viet Policy Challenged

(continued from page 1)  
panel presentation beginning at 10 p.m.

Early Thursday morning, committee members will begin an all-day "vigil" atop Bascom Hill; at noon that same day, a rally will be held in the same place.

**THE "OPEN** Letter to President Johnson" revolves around the word "crisis," and the relevance of that crisis to the war in Viet Nam.

The crisis, the letter states, is three fold: "a moral crisis . . . a crisis in our system of representative government, and . . . a practical crisis of the consequences of our present policy . . ."

Besides calling for presidential action with regard to "achieving an end to this conflict," the letter also asks the President to do the following:

• "... order an immediate end to the escalation of this conflict by halting bombing of North Viet Nam;

• "... end the restrictions of press coverage on the war in Viet Nam that make impossible the open and intelligent debate called for by this crisis on the part of the citizens and their elected officials."

This last point has been the recent subject of concern of many American newspapermen, most notably Richard Starnes of the Scripps Howard Syndicate.

It specifically reflects a recent military decision to restrict information as to the exact nature and method of bombings being carried out by the United States against North Viet Nam; it more generally is a reaction to what some observers have termed "the

## Farewell Concert

(continued from page 1)  
ed arms, she sang **He's Got the Whole World in His Hands**, we understood that she had been reaching for the greatness that she so rightfully possesses. As she sang that spiritual, we knew that we were in the presence of magnificence.

To the woman we said farewell, but to the legend, we nodded with understanding and belief, recognizing that although she may not again be seen on the concert stage, the voice of Marian Anderson will never be forgotten.

fog" which has surrounded news coverage from Viet Nam for the past four years.

That the faculty-student committee has been working as a unit composed of equal parts, was stressed Monday by one of the faculty spokesman.

"**THE PLANNED** activities prove that students and faculty can co-operate to make a common cause," the spokesman declared.

"It also proves that this can be done without successive wrangling or knifepicking," the representative said.

"I'm personally astonished and heartened at the response from both the student body and the faculty," he said.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11  
Tuesday, March 30, 1965

## Press Barred

(continued from page 1)  
would leave. She later said that it was impossible to accomplish things at University committee meetings while the press was present.

When the Madison reporter went to call LaFollette she went to call University authorities. Robert Taylor, special assistant to Pres. Fred H. Harrington, answered her plea for aid.

LaFollette, meanwhile, didn't give any opinion.

**THE COMMITTEE** responded by passing a resolution saying that the committee was covered by the state law and that they closed the meeting since it could result in "disciplinary action."

## Independents Fire Charges

(continued from page 1)  
a course's merit, Hall said.

**JARVELLA** also charged Tinkham with conspiring to bar independent slate and Collegiate Party candidates from key posts on the Student Life and Interests Committee's sub-committees which are currently interviewing prospective members.

Jarvella accused Tinkham of striking the names of Jesse Hall and Jack Friedman from the recommended list for the SLIC sub-committee on Living Conditions and Housing. Friedman, currently a member of the committee, bolted the Student Rights (SRP) last week and is currently running for vice-president on the Collegiate Party ticket.

Jarvella said that Tinkham is attempting to aid the candidacy of SRP presidential candidate Don Siegel.

**THE CARDINAL** was unable to reach Tinkham for comment Monday night. However, Don Siegel said, "I think the whole thing is ridiculous." He added that he had no knowledge of any unfair action on Tinkham's part to aid his candidacy.

## SCOOP!

Dmitri Shostakovich is one of the few Russian composers of stature who have lived almost entirely under the Communist regime.

## STATE OF UNION

Prof. Porter Butts, director of the Student Union, will be a keynote speaker at the 42nd annual conference of the Association of College Unions International in San Francisco April 4-7. Butts will discuss "State of the College Union Around the World," based on his study of 250 unions in foreign lands and visits to 39 universities in the Far East last summer.

## SCOOP!

Simon Snork, of Temperance Falls, Minnesota, is at work on a fantasy novel about two pillars coming to life. The working title is "Little Dorie."

## "THE CUE"

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by ARTHUR MILLER

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# Pernat Captures Second at NCAA

## Leads Squad To Tenth Place

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Success came three weeks late for Dan Pernat as he returned with Elmer Beale and Al Sievertsen from the NCAA championship wrestling meet at Laramie, Wyoming last weekend.

Pernat finished second in the 191 pound division, leading Wisconsin to a very respectable tenth place tie in the final meet standings.

Dan was pinned in the finals by Jack Briscoe of Oklahoma State, but his big win was a sensational overtime pin of Bob Spaly of Michigan in the semi-finals.

Three weeks earlier, Pernat met Spaly in the first round of the Big Ten Championships held at Ann Arbor. The match was tied at the end of the regulation periods and was forced into overtime. Spaly eventually won the match and eliminated Pernat from competition.

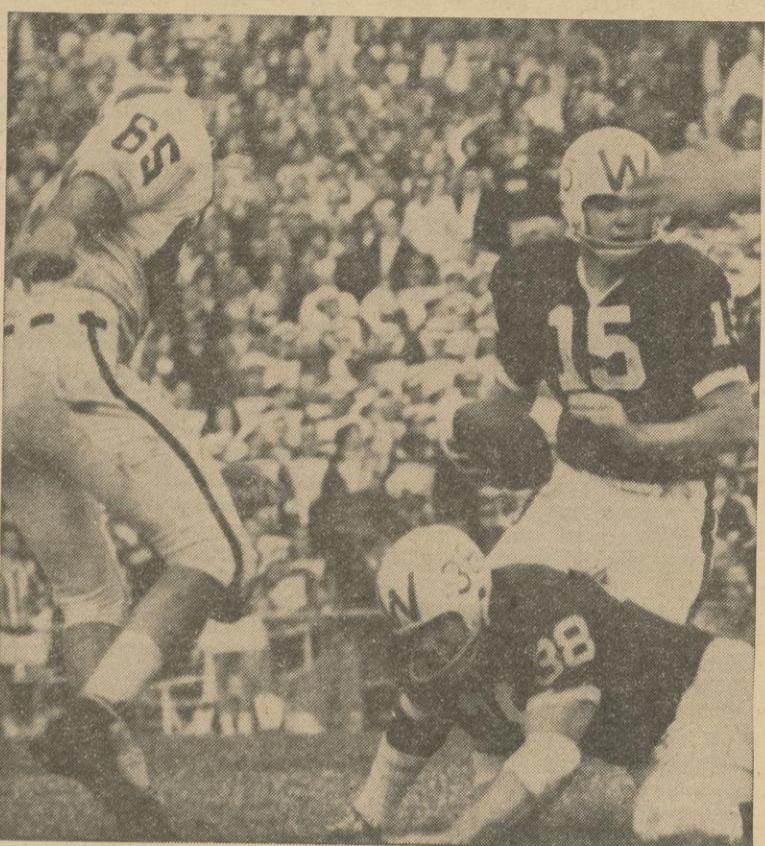
The loss was heartbreaking for Dan and he intensely looked forward to wrestling the Michigan star again. Saturday Pernat got his chance.

"I was really up for the return match against Spaly," the Badger co-captain said afterwards. "This match meant the most to me of any of the matches I wrestled in the tournament. I didn't think about any other match except the one with Spaly."

Pernat admitted that after he had pinned Spaly in the semi-final round, he suffered a mental let down for his match against Briscoe.

"The Briscoe match was an anti-climax for me," Pernat said. "I didn't wrestle as well as I should have, and as a result, he pinned me."

A factor which greatly hampered the three Wisconsin wrestlers



HERE COMES FOOTBALL—Jess Kaye, a leading candidate for the starting quarterback position next fall, rolls out and looks for a receiver in last season's 22-6 defeat at the hands of Michigan State. Kim Wood, who should be the Badgers top fullback, is number 38. Wisconsin opens spring practice next Monday.

was the high altitude of Laramie. Wisconsin coach George Martin said that after Pernat defeated Jim Hohman of Iowa State in the quarterfinals, Dan had to be carried off the mat because the lack of air had tired him so much.

Winner of the meet was Iowa State dethroning defending champion Oklahoma State by a narrow one point margin.

The Cyclones scored 87 points, followed by Oklahoma State 86, Wisconsin in its tie for tenth scored 15.

Oklahoma State could have won the meet had it not been for the injury to their 147 pound wrestler Bob Douglas. Douglas suffered a concussion in his opening match and was forced to withdraw from competition.

## Mermen Complete Successful Year with Strong NCAA Finish

By SANDY PRISANT

Wisconsin's swimmers ended a rebuilding year on a bright note last weekend, as the Badgers took more places than ever before and finished 15th in the National Col-

legiate Athletic Association swimming championships.

Although Coach John Hickman's forces were far from the performance by USC (which took its third straight team title by beating Indiana, 285-278½), the

Badgers placed in four events for 24 points.

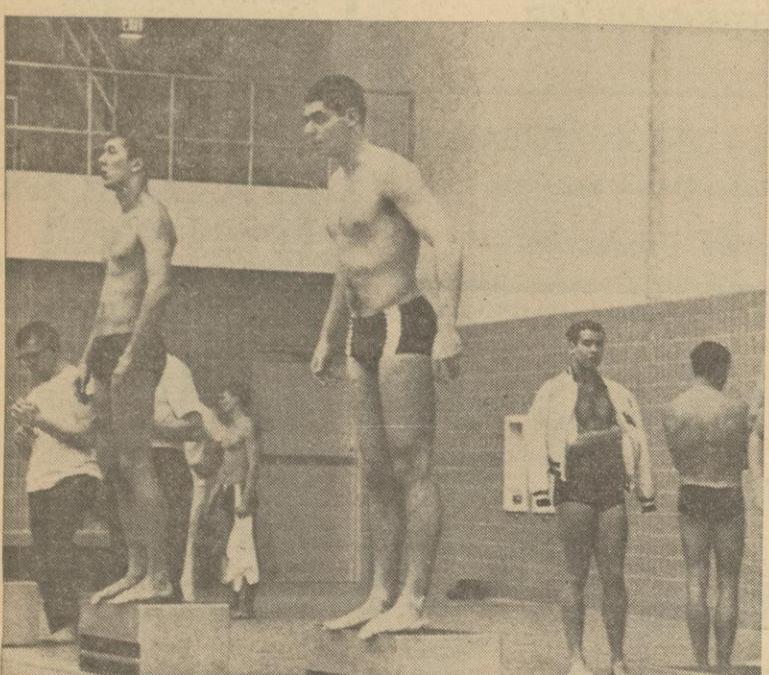
Leading the way was Bud Blanchard who took third and sixth in the 200 and 100 yard breaststroke, respectively, despite a sore throat.

As usual, Blanchard lowered his best times of the season, as did backstroker Jack Teetaert, who tied for 11th in the 200 yard version of his specialty.

Since continual improvement has been the mermen's keynote all season long, the 400 yard medley relay team wasn't about to break with tradition. The quartet composed of backstroker Teetaert, breaststroker Blanchard, butterfly Alf McConnel, and freestyler Mark Marsh put forth their best effort in capturing 11th in their event.

If ever statistics didn't tell the story it was with this year's swimmers. Any squad that finishes only 15th in the country, 6th in the Big Ten, and 6-4 in dual meet competition looks like something less than a world beater. But when you consider that the country, the conference, and the dual meet competition was by far the best the entire world has to offer, things are a lot better than they look.

The Badgers are a young squad that just got out of the bathtub at the Armory two years ago. They will graduate only one performer and the front line troops will be intact for next season. In Blanchard they have an All-American who can't help but get better, and there wasn't a single school record that wasn't at least



HE'LL BE BACK—Freestyler Carl Johansson (on the blocks at right) who came into his own this season exemplifies the improved squad that raised Badger fortunes this year and will do so again in '66.

—Cardinal Photo by Dick McElroy

## Grid Practice Start Nears

By DAVE WOLF  
Co-Sports Editor

The specifics are different, but for Milt Bruhn, facing the start of Spring Practice six days hence, the overall problem is still the same.

Wisconsin's football coach must search again for the formula through which his Badgers can recapture their championship form of 1962. Since that year, when Wisconsin ranked second in the nation and first in the Big Ten, Camp Randall Stadium has seen few Badger triumphs. If Bruhn is to reverse the downward trend, which dropped Wisconsin to three wins and six defeats last season, he must start now.

Last year the coach was forced to rebuild his depleted defensive unit. The problem this spring, however, is offense. Only two players return from the offensive eleven which started last year's finale against Minnesota, and every spot is up for grabs.

"Our first goal is to find out who our offensive players are," Bruhn said Monday. "We'll be working our younger guys both ways, to see what they can do. The biggest problem is to find out who our pass receivers are going to be."

With record smashing wing-back Jimmy Jones lost through graduation, the pass catching void is acute. Of the 15 returning lettermen, only Louis Jung is listed as an end. Jung and Jim Grudzinski, heretofore a defensive back, are being considered for the split end spot, along with a number of promising but untested freshmen.

"The ends are going to be doggone new I'll tell you," Bruhn laughed. "We're going to try (Bill) Masalter, as a tight end. I'm curious to see if he can catch the ball and if he's agile enough. Then we'll be looking at Joel Jensen and some of the frosh, including John Tietz and Bill Fritz.

Tietz, a 6-2 195 pounder, is probably the best of the frosh. He is still recovering from a knee operation, however, and can engage in no contact drills or scrimmaging during the spring.

The rest of the offense, especially the line, is also in a state of flux. "There are plenty of names," Bruhn noted, "but we have to find out which ones can double on defense, and which ones can be used as swing men at more than one offensive position."

Sophomore Chuck Burt and senior Jess Kaye are the leading candidates for the quarterback slot. Kaye saw considerable action behind Harold Brandt last season, while Burt is fully recovered from the mononucleosis which felled him last September and has been granted an additional year of eligibility.

"I'm going to look at Kaye and Burt first," Bruhn indicated. "We know what (Lauri) Hakanen has, but we don't know much about the freshman (John) Boyajian, and we'll give him a long look."

Kim Wood is "established" as the number one fullback. Behind him may be Tom Jankowski, who Bruhn expects to try at both full and half. Vic Janule will also see action at halfback, while Jerry Hackbart, if he can stay eligible, will be tested as a wingback and safety.

"I just don't know about that offensive line," admitted the obviously concerned coach. "The defensive line is more established, but the offense is just a bunch of question marks right now."

The hub of the defensive unit will be Captain Dave Fronk. While the former quarterback will work at wing and halfback enough to keep his offense skills intact, Bruhn views Fronk almost exclusively as a defensive back. "The way I see things," stressed the coach, "there has to be one man on defense who is as important as the quarterback on offense. That man has to be in there all the time—he's your solid citizen—and I think, for us, Fronk is the guy."

Defensively, Bruhn's problems include the necessity of finding a defensive end, a tackle, and working some of the frosh into the pass defense. But the major uncertainty is still the offense.

"I just can't tell you how things (continued on page 4)