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City and 'U': Spats Over Renewal

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of 13 articles examining the relationship between the University and Madison.)

It was a momentous occasion when Madison Mayor Otto Festge went before the State Building Commission late last year and gave the city's blessing to the University's petition for funds to construct a communication arts building.

That put the cap on a City-University rift termed one of the most difficult ever.

The topic is University expansion and Madison urban renewal. A year ago the situation was explosive. Today it's just delicate.

With skyrocketing enrolment pushing campus boundaries past Park Street and University Avenue—"the Mason-Dixon line of the city," according to one official—residents become alarmed. They call their aldermen. Aldermen,

who usually want to get re-elected, make haste to city hall, protesting the "octopus-like" state creation grabbing needed land.

What it all adds up to is trouble. Typical of the conflict of interests in the urban renewal-University expansion area was the proposed Murray Mall project. The child of the late University Vice-Pres. A. W. Peterson, Murray Mall included the entire 700-800 blocks of University Avenue, between Park, Lake and Johnson Streets.

Plans called for a high rise structure for University offices and classrooms with a ground floor business area occupied by firms dislocated by the structure. The University would set up a dummy corporation to lease the business locations.

The city didn't buy it. Neither did the businessmen.

So when the University told the city of its plans, which needed Madison's okay for the

closing of Murray Street for the mall, the city balked.

Businessmen screamed. The University's plans froze. Peterson's dream was halted.

The city had other plans for the area—urban renewal plans which encompassed the very same blocks. They didn't want—or need—the University's advice or help.

But there was compromise around the corner. The problem was thrust into the arms of two new administrations on Bascom Hill and Monona Street last spring. Even before Mayor Festge took office, he met with Chancellor R. W. Fleming, trying to find an honorable solution.

The University wanted Murray Mall. The city wanted urban renewal, under their control. Businessmen wanted customers to keep coming in.

"This was the sorest spot in our relationship with the city," said Robert Atwell, special as-

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'God Is Dead' Claims Altizer

"Only the death of God can make possible the birth of a new humanity," Emory University theologian Thomas J. Altizer told a Union Great Hall overflow crowd Tuesday night.

Altizer is the popularizer of the Nietzschean concept, "God is dead," which is becoming a serious question in theological circles.

The religion professor insisted that God must be seen as an historical entity who died in historical time, a corollary was that the recognition of God in the present time is impeding the future.

"Only through negating its present form can theology speak in a contemporary form," Altizer said. "Not until theology moves through a metamorphosis into a new form will it be able to meet the challenge of a new age."

Altizer said that God had died with Christ on the cross, because the death of God had been necessary for the final stage of humanity.

He added that within radical Christianity the death of God was a logical consequence because only without a commanding father-figure could man love mankind purely.

"Not until the disintegration of Christendom did the death of God become known," the professor said. "This was because ecclesiastical theology sealed Christ in his tomb."

Altizer also spoke of the doc-

trine of the ascendancy of Christ after his crucifixion as a negation of his incarnation. He said that Christ was given to mankind to die for them, and that the spiritual life of Christ must be seen as annulling man's redemption.

"Only the death of God can



THOMAS ALTIZER
... "God is dead"

make possible a new reality," he repeated continually.

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 78 5 CENTS A COPY

Draft Boards May Use 1950 Deferment Plan

By MATTHEW FOX
Editorial Page Editor

There is a good chance that college students will be drafted in accordance with the Selective Service System's deferment policy of the 1950's.

This would be the first time since the Korean War that student deferments would be hard to come by.

Lt. Gen. Lewis Hershey, director of the Selective Service, hopes to have a student screening system operative by the end of the spring semester. This way, he says, more college students can be turned into soldiers if the manpower pool dips dangerously low.

Draft calls are expected to average about 30,000 men a month

at least until June, largely to offset a troop increase of 113,000.

There has not been an official decision from Washington to reintroduce the Korean war system. Hershey has said that he wants to wait until the last of his three regional meetings with state selective service directors Tuesday before announcing any change in the present setup.

A spokesman for the Selective Service System said, however, that the decision is virtually "already made" and that the general might not even wait until Tuesday to reveal officially what is becoming an open secret in Washington.

As of now, students taking a full load at an accredited college and heading for a degree are

awarded a IIS deferment. At present, the local draft boards, when examining a student, consider whether the student is an undergraduate or a graduate, and evaluate the intensity of his study before drafting or deferring him.

The 1950 plan however, provided the board with two more yardsticks for determining whether a student was academically qualified to be given a deferment.

The first yardstick was class rank. The university gave the local board each student's class rank, at the end of each semester.

Washington suggested guidelines for satisfactory work. They were basically, that a student at the end of his freshman year should rank in the upper half of his class; at the end of his sophomore year in the upper two-thirds; and at the end of his junior year in the upper three-fourths of his class.

If this were the only standard, the system would be disastrous to a student, for example, at Berkeley, and more advantageous to a student at Slippery Rock.

The 1950 system, however, had another guideline to equalize the differences in the quality between schools: an optional, voluntary test.

When the test, prepared for the Selective Service System by the Educational Testing service in Princeton N.J., was first given in 1950, 53 per cent of the freshmen, 62 per cent of the sophomores and 71 per cent of the juniors passed the test. However

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Campus Political Groups Resume Full Operations

By JANE APPEL
Assistant Night Editor

With closed period and finals over, campus political groups are planning activities for the new semester.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The University Young Democrats (Y-Dems) have several major events planned. Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey will speak today and Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.) is scheduled to talk Feb. 13. Two other speakers will be State Party Chairman Louis Hanson and Henry Reuss representative from the 5th District.

The Y-Dems also plan to attend the state convention which will be held March 25-27 in Manitowoc. Gaylord Nelson will be one of the many prominent Democrats who will speak.

A film series, beginning Feb. 10 with "The making of the President 1960," will include "A Thousand Days" and "The Apostle Islands." A special film, "To Find a Home," concerns housing discrimination in Madison.

The Y-Dems also plan to be active in Mock Senate which will be held in April.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Fred Carstensen, chairman, termed 1966 "a most crucial year for Democrats in Wisconsin" and felt the 1966 elections would be of great importance.

John Rowe, coordinator for committee projects of the Young Republicans (Y-GOP), said: "We are planning on expanding our membership and projects to make our club the most effective political organization which has ever existed on campus and which can aid the Republican Party this year and next." He noted that the 500 Y-GOP members makes it the biggest political club on campus.

Rowe said the organization plans to work for the Republican candidate in the assembly campaign in the 5th District. The group also plans to expand its previous projects of sending crews to the state capitol for the Republican Caucus.

Another planned project is to help with the ticket sales and decorations for the Dane County Republican Party's Lincoln Day Dinner to be held Feb. 11.

Speakers for the group will include Wilbur Renk, Feb. 23, and

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, March 15.

Participation in both the state convention and the midwest convention is scheduled.

The first meeting of the semester will be Tuesday.

FRIENDS OF SNCC

Alicia Kaplow, temporary chairman of Friends of SNCC, said that a general meeting is planned for sometime in mid-February at which new officers will be chosen. John Sumrall of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party will probably speak.

The group will co-sponsor folk singer Len Chandler's concert Saturday night. Measure for Measure, civil rights group in Madison, will be the other sponsor of this event to raise money for SNCC.

Another concert to be held in March will be given by the SNCC Freedom Singers.

Other projects include a clothing drive, dorm speakers, and meetings.

FASE

Prof. Gerald Maxwell, president of the Faculty and Students for Equality (FASE), said that a gen-

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WEATHER

CAL—Generally fair today. Partly cloudy tonight. High near 20. Low near zero.



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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Scholarships: A Time for Change

Scholarships are a wonderful thing. Many students count on them to get through school. But two very disturbing things mar their effectiveness.

First, many students have no idea what kind of aid is available to them. Some are forced to scrimp and save and work part-time to scrape up the money for their education when they could be eligible for either a scholarship, a loan or and fee remission.

Somewhere along the line the University should make sure everyone is aware of the possibilities open to them. A few lines in the catalogue are not enough. Few students ever read it.

The second and more disturbing of the two is the fact that a lot of students who are

well heeled lie about their fathers income or their fathers do. (Some are even affluent enough to hire an accountant to do the dirty work for them.)

It certainly is difficult to put an end to this. People in quest of money, especially for scholarship money which does not belong to them, are not likely to be bothered by their conscience. The University cannot afford to spend the time or the money to confirm all the applications, or to sort out the "illegal" ones.

Until someone figures out a less expensive, fool-proof system of checking the eligibility of scholarship seekers, the needy students will get short-changed, and the well-heeled students who lie, will get the cash and most likely a better education.

On The Soapbox

The House We Live in

By EVAN STARK

Wisconsin students are not "angry," they trust their administrators, are satisfied with their teachers, feel the university is only "moderately depersonalized" and, for the most part, approve of U.S. involvement in Viet Nam. These conclusions, based on a study of the University's Survey Research Laboratory, are quoted by Dean of Students Joseph Kaufman in the New York Times (Sunday, Jan. 16) and in the Daily Cardinal's special registration issue.

Dean Kaufman is optimistic: "students are better prepared than faculty members realize" and "cope with change" (what change?). It is true as the dean contends that the study contradicts the stereotype of the American college student but, had he looked more closely at the findings, Kaufman might have been less cheery.

For example, there is little question that at the University the prime criterion for promotion is "publication." Yet, when asked what they would stress, only one per cent of the students emphasized "original research and publication." On the other hand, over 25 per cent noted the prime importance of the teacher's "ability to relate theoretical subject matter to practical problems and events in today's world." Another finding which the dean omitted indicated that 65 per cent of the students feel "professors on this campus should be doing far more classroom teaching."

In addition about 35 per cent feel students here give little thought to the quality of their education and 60 per cent feel like "cogs in a sort of educational factory." The fact that the students also trust the administration is not so much a mandate to continue the present hardly checked expansion as it is an indication that students realize only the administration can do anything to change the sense in which the university is an "education factory." At any rate, it is difficult to understand upon what values Dean Kaufman based his prideful interpretation of these figures.

Nor is the image of Wisconsin as a "liberal" university supported by the findings. While 64 per cent listed Viet Nam as the most important campus issue, a larger per cent support the government position here, at least according to the survey, than across the country as a whole. There is, however, also an indication, not noted by Kaufman, that as students further their education they are less likely to support the war. So, whereas 78 per cent of the Freshmen and Sophomores support the government's position, only 61 per cent of the graduate students are so committed. When one considers the fact that Wisconsin's two Senators were among fifteen to criticize the President's position, one must conclude either that the Senators have little notion of what their constituency want (which is unlikely) or else that the Wisconsin students are more reactionary than their parents and neighbors.

It is interesting to note that 4,800 students on this campus (16 per cent) oppose the war and that another 3,600 (about 12 per cent) are undecided. The representation of those who disagree with the government as a "tiny minority" is indeed challenged by these numbers.

The irony of this study must not be overlooked for it tells us a good deal about the American student. For while a majority of students disapprove of the manner in which teachers are selected, the manner in which subjects are taught and the lack of commitment on the part of the faculty to teaching, a majority are also "satisfied" with their treatment here. Apparently most students understand they are like "cogs in a factory" and have accepted it. If the administration is at all sensitive to the importance of quality education, it will take another look at the survey and maybe, this time, less optimism and more action will result.



The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

Status

What Marx called "the envy of the provinces" is what people in Des Moines or Wichita must feel towards international cafe society, the "jet set," and the celebrities that that world heaves up. But after reading Status, a magazine devoted to fanning the provincial envy, I really don't see what there is to be jealous about.

By Status' depiction, Parnassus is a few square miles of midtown Manhattan with equally tiny principalities in London, Paris, and Rome. British colonial rule, as the British saw it -- islands of enlightenment in seas of frightfully messy savages -- was not very different. If you live in Des Moines or Wichita (i.e.: in savagery) where local manners and opinion seem an agony of cramps, update existence along the lines of Status' editorial feature, "Status Quo": "Fox hunting is 'in.'" Jacqueline Kennedy's interest in the exciting sport has lifted it from the passe to the current.

"Homosexuality is 'out.'" There are too many around social and fashion circles nowadays to be interesting." (According to the dialectics of this game, homosexuality was once "in." That homosexuals are "interesting" labels heterosexuals as voyeurs.)

"Young furs are 'in,'" especially those designed by Donald Brooks for Coopchik-Forest.... (What, exactly, is a "young" fur? A pelt still attached to its animal?)

"Culture is 'in.'" Slowly but surely, people are awakening to the realization that it's more fashionable to be well-read, a connoisseur of good music and art, and a philosopher of "la Dolce Vita" than a wealthy bore." (There's something wrong here. Those who are fashionably "well-read" only read the fashionable books and are therefore as boring as wealthy semi-literates. Furthermore, from the logic of "Status Quo" I gather that only nonessentials shift from "out" to "in" and vice versa -- that is, clothes are never from "out" to "in" and vice versa -- that is, clothes are never in status transit whereas Courreges dresses may be -- and so "Culture" must be a non-essential. As it will someday be "out" again. One would be wise to read and listen to nothing except, of course, Status.)

In what he calls a "Provocative Concept," editor Igor Cassini says that Status "refuses to be categorized as a magazine for housewives, business executives, social registries or people with an annual income above \$25,000." Nor is it for families on relief, but rather scattergun in its appeal ... to dullards from all walks of life. February's issue, instead of being "the best, the most exciting and unusual in this ever-changing world," is one unsuppressed yawn.

Nat Hentoff's "Revolt of the Intellectuals" describes American artists and professors as "on the move, banding together with students and civil rights workers in protest" over our Viet Nam war. This is wishful thinking. Being "on the move" suggests militancy and direction. To date intellectuals have limited themselves to parades and petitions, hardly a "revolt," more like loyal opposition, and sadly far from, as Hentoff calls it, "a community for political and social goals."

Leonard Lyons contributes a piece on "Women I Have Slept With," which turns out to be a listing of famous women he has dozed along side of on plane trips.

And Liz Smith adds a "profile" of journalist Tom Wolfe, which is more fantasy than truth: "Untold numbers of people were applauding, screaming with delight and congratulating themselves that Wolfe had finally appeared on the scene," and movie producers are now "after him for an 'outline' -- just a goddamned crummy lousy little six page outline." In a sense there were "untold numbers" of writhing admirers -- that is, she never tells us how many -- but she would make abstractions a landslide; and her quote of the producer must be fiction, since any legitimate reporter would have attributed it to a source. It all smells like paid prose, no doubt it isn't (just sloppy work), but Cassini calls it "perceptive."

I can imagine several better things than Status' "the best, the most exciting and unusual in this ever-changing world." Wit, integrity, and honesty would do for a start.

Next month's number will see Harry Golden's definition of "status in the Jewish mind" (after seeing Golden's tireless pen for years I begin to wonder: Is he the house Jew of mass media or merely the only Jew in America?) and a "penetrating interview" with Francoise Sagan on "sex and marriage in our time." (What can she possibly say except that sex is freer, marriage more transitory, and we are "undergoing a revolution in morals"?)

If you don't mind, I'll just retire to my shack in the Okefenokee with some back issues of Popular Mechanics.

EDITOR'S NOTE

There are two openings for columnists on The Daily Cardinal editorial page. In order to preserve a politically balanced group of columnists, we are limiting the openings to conservative columnists. Those interested should submit a descriptive brief and a writing sample to the editorial page editor by Saturday, Feb. 5.

The Daily Cardinal

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Campus Opinion

Around the Nation

'Learned Ignoramuses'

DAILY TEXAN, JAN. 7

The editor of the Texas Engineering and Science Magazine has come under criticism for being political in a scientific periodical. In the December TES Magazine, Joe Sullivan suggests that the United Nations "seek to utilize every available resource of science and technology to provide for a needy world."

Some members of the magazine's advisory board told Sullivan Thursday that his "Science for Peace" editorial was improper in a scientific magazine. The advisers will meet again to discuss the possibility of putting limits on the editorial subjects of the magazine.

The purpose of the TES Magazine is to treat scientific material, and any editor who simply plays politics in his column would be misusing the magazine. But the advisers seem to be making a very

narrow interpretation of the magazine's role. A scientific magazine should be concerned not only with the technical achievements of science, but also with the proper application of these achievements.

Our society is developing a collection of what Spanish philosopher Jose Ortega Gasset called "learned ignoramuses," technicians competent in narrow field but incapable of thinking or working in a broader context. A scientific magazine which does not break the confines of technical reporting can offer little to society.

The Texan believes that its sister publication should ambitiously interpret its role as explicator, evaluator, and innovator of scientific achievement. The editorial policy of the magazine is not up to us, however, nor should it be formulated by the magazine advisers. Editorial policy should be left to the discretion of student editors.

Landscape Of Grandeur May Be Dammed

(Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from the Associated Collegiate Press column, "Parade of Opinion.")

University students throughout the country are demanding a voice in rating their instructors, says News Record, University of Cincinnati. While these evaluations are both controversial and complex, they have been well received by the campuses which have under-

It is to be hoped that student support for this proposal will gain momentum and that an independent organization will be established in the near future to consider this question and to devise some sort of rating scale beyond those presently provided by the university.

With the increasing emphasis being placed on college degrees, it is essential for each student to

of animals.

Heartened by the passage of Martin's law, Rev. Arthur Broome, of the church of England, helped found the first society for the protection of animals. Four years after the founding of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Rev. Broome was held personally responsible for the debts of the society and was thrown into jail.

Lewis Gompertz, a Jewish man, bailed him out and paid the Societies debts.

In America, Henry Bergh, gaining inspiration from Richard Martin's Society, founded the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 44 years later, on April 10, 1866, in New York City.

It was through the efforts last year, of humanitarians in Maine and New Jersey, that this commemorative honoring Henry Bergh has materialized.

MRS. HARRY HUNT

In the *An Open Forum of Reader Opinion* Mailbox

A Page of Opinion

taken such projects.

At the University of Cincinnati, there have been comments both pro and con from the professors. Some are completely opposed to the plan as an invasion of their freedoms as instructors while others favor the system if it is operated without administrative control.

It is doubtful these evaluations could be published in the initial stages. Actually, this would not be necessary if the results were submitted to the individual professors for their personal study and, if needed, improvement.

The rating scale would demand careful construction by personnel skilled in areas relating to behavior, statistics, and psychology; and the subsequent analysis would also require deep consideration and attention. As the system achieved recognition and success, the faculty should be given a voice in determining the procedures used to inform themselves and their cohorts of the ratings they had received. The students, however, would form the basis for the operation and success of the program.

receive the best education possible and it is only through constant improvement of the quality of instruction and content of each course that this can be achieved. A rating scale would be a valuable addition if it is carefully designed by and for the students -- with only a minimum of censorship.

Humane Pioneer

1966 is the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first Humane Society in America by Henry Bergh.

In commemoration of that great pioneer who fought cruelty to animals, a special five cent commemorative stamp that will say, "Humane Treatment of Animals" is being issued. The release of the first of 110 million stamps will be in New York on April 9.

It was an Irishman, Richard Martin, member of parliament from Galway, who in 1822, despite ridicule and attack, succeeded in getting the first law passed anywhere in the world for the protection

Stone's 'Worker'

Typical of total disregard for truth are the distortions and falsehoods projected by so called "liberals" and communist sympathizers in the left-wing I.F. Stone's Weekly of Jan. 17, by this committee re our Viet Nam commitment.

Totally false is "the U.S. government has been deceptive in its claims for concern for the freedom of the Vietnamese." What sounder proof is there than the presence of 191,000 troops, plus many thousand civilians engaged in building schools, hospitals, drainage canals and roads? Equally false is "we have been victims of violence of U.S. government officials." SNCC should know that violence has been solely that of bigoted whites -- not of government officials.

SNCC questions the "desire of the government to guarantee free elections abroad." This falsely assumes that the U.S. government controls other nations -- a preposterous, naive notion. That murders of negroes have occurred in the south is not disputed, nor that the guilty habitually have escaped punishment. This is the fault of the local not the U.S. government.

Another figment of imagination is that "Negro draftees will be sent to Viet Nam to stifle the liberation of Viet Nam." Not one in ten will ever see Viet Nam, yet why should a Negro draftee evade

his military responsibility and enjoy his freedom at the expense of white soldiers? Why does SNCC, and the ill-informed and misguided protestors, stubbornly refuse to accept the fact that we are in Viet Nam to honor the commitment of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson to assist the Vietnamese to defend their freedom from communist aggression, which is aided by Communist China and Red Russia, in their diabolical determination to impose on free nations, via subversion, sabotage, terror and despicable atrocities, territorial expansion and their tyrannical type of enslavement by a clique of dictators?

Similarly naive and deceitful is the attempt to connect the military draft with civil rights movements. Protection of civil rights is the responsibility of civil officials -- not of the army. By such numerous distortions and irresponsible charges, absurd assumptions stated as facts, SNCC, and allied extremists, serve no purpose except to undermine, if not destroy, otherwise justifiable aims. That I.F. Stone's Weekly published such "poppycock" surprises no one, for that paper chronically has supported radical and pro-communist programs. It properly should appear as "I.F. Stone's Worker," it so habitually spews the communist line.

Captain Joseph Bollenbeck, USA, Ret.

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Faculty Recreation Begins

The department of physical education for women will resume its recreational program for faculty members, their wives and husbands, women members of the clerical staff, and men and women graduate students on Monday.

The program, entirely self-supporting, includes bowling swim-

ming, badminton, and volleyball scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from 6 to 9 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday noon swimming schedules for women only. The program is held in Lathrop Hall on the Madison campus.

The second semester schedule follows:

Monday nights, beginning Feb. 7: bowling, 7-8 and 8-9, both men and women; and swimming, 7-8 and 8-9 both men and women;

Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 8: swimming, 12-1 noon, women only; and badminton, 7-8 and 8-9 p.m., both men and women;

Wednesday nights, beginning Feb. 9: bowling, 6-7 and 7-8, both men and women; and swimming, 6-7 and 7-8, both men and women;

Thursdays, beginning Feb. 10: swimming, 12-1 noon, women only; Friday nights, beginning Feb. 11: badminton, 6-7 and 7-8, both men and women; swimming, 6-7 and 7-8, men and women; volleyball, 6-7 and 7-8, men and women.

Registration and fee of \$4 per person should be sent to Mrs. Virginia Sanborn, 110 Lathrop Hall on the Madison campus not later than Feb. 18.

SCOOP!

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Mt. Weather, Virginia, achieved the feat of flying ten kites in tandem on a steel wire eight and one-half miles in length in 1910.

'U' Administers Ford Foundation Science Grant

The University has been chosen by the Midwest Universities Consortium to administer a grant of \$500,500 from the Ford Foundation, earmarked to improve science education at the Agrarian University at LaMolina, near Lima, Peru.

Prof. Robert Alberty, Dean of the Graduate School, is project coordinator. He will be assisted in the financial and administrative aspects of the project by the office of International Studies and Programs directed by Dean Henry Bertram Hill.

The Consortium was formed in 1963 by the University of Illinois, Indiana University, Michigan State University, and Wisconsin, all institutions with numerous overseas programs. A grant of \$3.5 million for five years was made at that time by the Ford Foundation to help the institutions "expand international studies programs at home and technical assistance efforts abroad."

The sum to be administered will be used to bring personnel from the Peruvian University to study in the United States; to send to Peru visiting professors and short term consultants from the U.S. consortium universities; and for adminis-

L and S Students Seek Aid At Faculty Advising Service

A sophomore from Eau Claire knew he had a problem. He studied many hours each week, but his grades were getting worse instead of better.

A freshman girl from Green Bay, in her first semester on the Madison campus, did not think she had any problems at all. Her grades were good and she had just managed to change her program to include another language she wanted to study.

Both are among those UW students who responded to an invitation from Assistant Dean C. John Tolch of the College of Letters and Science and are glad they did.

Dean Tolch directs the Faculty Advising Service of L and S, with more than 13,000 undergraduates

trative support in the U.S. An additional Ford grant of \$117,500 will be used by the Agrarian University to purchase laboratory equipment and teaching and library materials for the Faculty of Sciences.

The Agrarian University is the principal Peruvian institution in the field of agricultural education at the university level and is an important research and service center. It plays a unique role in the social and economic development of Peru.

by far the largest UW college on the Madison campus. The latest letter from Dean Tolch reads:

"Our faculty is genuinely interested in your academic progress and general well being. You have a standing invitation to come by for a conference. We're here to help you."

Dean Tolch is on duty every morning in the Faculty Advising Service Office in 304 South Hall. Each afternoon Jack Cipperly, a specialist in counseling, takes over.

On duty each week are 25 Wisconsin faculty members from various fields, spending a minimum of an hour and a half counseling students with academic problems.

"The faculty members are all volunteers who serve a minimum of one semester," Dean Tolch explained. "They all have an interest in undergraduates and a concern for their problems."

In the case of the sophomore from Eau Claire, a faculty adviser found that the student was doing most of his studying in his living quarters where there were too many distractions. The adviser suggested that the student spend fewer hours studying—but to study in the library. The student took his advice, and his grades improved.

The Green Bay girl who believed everything was fine discovered on visiting the Faculty Advising Service office that she was going in too many directions at once. Though she was taking many hours of language study, she was not acquiring the thorough knowledge of at least one language required to graduate. The adviser spotted her problem and pointed out a proper course of study.

"If a student is having trouble with a particular course, our advisers try to get at the cause," Dean Tolch said. "If a student appears to be having health or other personal problems, we refer him to the proper place for help."

Dean Tolch said an important function of the service is making accurate information quickly available to students.

"We are trying hard to make this office a place where students want to come to talk over their academic problems," Dean Tolch emphasized.

During registration week the entire staff of the Faculty Advising Service moves to one of the large study rooms in the Memorial Library.

"In this way our staff can function as a unit and offer the student extra service," Dean Tolch said. "In three days during last semester's registration week we talked with 1,600 students."

ACCOUNTING SCHOLARSHIPS

Three University accounting students will receive scholarships from a Milwaukee accounting firm. Haskell and Sells graduate student awards of \$1,250 each will go to Frederick R. Jacobs and F. Lee Pollart. Both are candidates for doctoral degrees. Representatives of Haskell and Sells also will present a \$500 undergraduate award to Thomas K. Riechert, a senior.

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Breaks Near
You — Call
The Cardinal
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Special College/High School Ad.: \$1.75

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Another fine product of Kayser-Roth.

Dateline

(UNITED NATIONS)—A vote today in the UN Security Council will decide whether the Viet Nam war will be debated. The U.S. proposal is opposed by France, Russia and three African nations. It appeared Tuesday night the U.S. could muster only eight of the nine votes needed to make the issue debatable.

—O—

(SAIGON)—U.S. Air Force jets pounded North Vietnamese port facilities Tuesday in the second day of raids since the resumption of bombings. In ground fighting, U.S. First Air Cavalrymen and South Vietnamese troops are reported to have wiped out some 720 Viet Cong since Friday in their operation 300 miles northeast of Saigon. Another 353 were wounded.

—O—

(BRUSSELS)—New violence erupted in east Belgium's "black triangle" Tuesday night. Belgian state troopers opened fire on demonstrators who threw rocks and stones. First reports said one woman was shot in the back and hospitalized. The riots are to protest the closing of a mine in the area.

—O—

(MIAMI)—At least 18 persons were killed and 17 others injured Tuesday near Miami, Florida, when a freight train crashed into a bus carrying farm laborers at a rural crossing. Most of the victims were Puerto Rican farmhands. A signal light, recently installed at the crossing, was not working at the time.

—O—

(HOLLYWOOD)—Columnist Hedda Hopper died in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital at the age of 75. Miss Hopper, who wrote Hollywood gossip in her syndicated column for nearly 30 years, was stricken with pneumonia Sunday.

Comedian Buster Keaton, whose deadpan artistry spanned the silent movies through television, died of lung cancer at his home. He was 70 years old.

—O—

Snow drifts up to seven-feet deep are tying up traffic in the Ohio and middle Mississippi Valleys. St. Louis, Louisville, Kentucky, and Cincinnati were all hard hit. The new storm is headed for the Appalachians and the northeastern seaboard.

—O—

(GREENVILLE, MISSISSIPPI)—A group of civil rights workers tried to stage a "live-in" in a deactivated Air Force barracks near Greenville Tuesday, but air police upset their plans. They were dragged out of the building. The demonstrators want more federal aid for Negroes.

—O—

(DETROIT)—A United Auto Worker spokesman says he foresees "no immediate end" to a Chrysler Corporation stamping plant strike in Detroit. The strike threatens to idle some 1000,000 workers across the nation. More than nine-thousand workers were laid off in Detroit Tuesday because of the walkout.

—O—

(WASHINGTON)—President Johnson sent his foreign aid bill to Congress Tuesday. It called for \$3,400,000 to be used against poverty, ignorance and disease in underdeveloped countries. It promised American advice, if requested, in developing birth control programs.

—O—

(WASHINGTON)—The Agriculture Department says farm prices rose 11 per cent last year. It says the prices farmers received for produce and livestock went up one and one-half per cent in the month ending January 15th. In the same month, farm costs rose one per cent.

—O—

(CHICAGO)—A federal judge at Chicago has fined Jesse Owens, American star of the 1936 Berlin Olympics, three-thousand dollars for evading 68-thousand dollars in income taxes. The 52-year-old Owens had pleaded no contest to the charges.

S H A B B A T O N	JEWS, MEN, & MYTHS		A T H I L L E L
	CAN THE LIFE & THOUGHT OF THE		
	JEWISH PAST SPEAK TO US		
	TODAY?		
	<hr/>		
	Rabbi Zalman Schachter		
	LUBAVITCHER HASSID		
	PROFESSOR, UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA		
	<hr/>		
	FRIDAY - SATURDAY FEB. 4-5		
<hr/>			
PROGRAM & MEAL SCHEDULE			
AVAILABLE AT HILLEL			
Meal Reservations must be made by Thurs.			
No reservations for program.			

Dialogue to Analyze Religions

Students often question the sources and validity of their religious faith. Beginning February 14, a psychology of religion course will be offered by DIALOGUE in an attempt to help students find their answers to these questions.

The eight week psychology course will be at Pres House, 731 State

Street Mondays from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Dr. Donald E. Bossart of the Methodist University Center will lead the course in conjunction with the university psychology and psychiatry departments.

Questions such as:

- *What is the source of my God?
- *What is going on when I try

to pray?

*How do my need factors influence the development of my faith?

*What are the dynamics of a religious experience? will be discussed.

The course will be held in seminar fashion with time given to both presentation and discussion. Topics may vary from the advance outline according to the interests of the group. No advance registration is necessary.

ACCOUNTANTS, CHEMISTS, ChE's, ME's, PHYSICISTS (M&F)



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the half of it.

Our business no longer hangs by a fiber—cellulosic or otherwise. Far from it. We're researching, producing and marketing a rich range of products—chemicals, plastics, paints and coatings, forest products, petroleum and natural gas products, as well as a full family of man-made fibers—all over the world.

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During the 10 years prior to 1964, sales more than quadrupled, chalking up a growth rate more than six times that of all U. S. manufacturing industries. And the trend is stronger than ever, with corporate sales for 1965 estimated at 23% higher than last year's record of \$701 million.

What does this mean to you?

Since our future expansion depends on our continued ability to develop top-notch people, it is, after all, in our best interest to bring you along as fast as you can take it, and give you all the support you need—in your technical specialty or in management.

LET'S MAKE A DATE. Give our college representative a chance to fill you in on more of the specifics. He will be on your campus within the next week or two—arrange through your Placement Office to see him. If you miss our visit, drop a card indicating your major and work interest to: Supervisor of University Recruitment, Celanese Corporation, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036.



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*August 22, 1964, Special Report on Celanese Corporation of America. Reprints available.

Read Daily Cardinal Want-Ads

— PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 7 to 11, 1966
(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall—Subject to Change)
LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.
The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.
Aetna Life Insurance Co.—math, other majors
Aid Association for Lutherans—math
Allied Chemical Corp.—chemistry
American National Red Cross
Baxter Labs Inc.—ap. math, chem, med, tech, zool., comp. sci., math, stat., int'l. relns and other majors
Carnation Co.—chemistry and other majors
Celanese Corp. of America—chemistry, physics
Chgo. Milw. St. Paul & Pacific RR
Commercial National Bank of Peoria
Cook County Dept. of Public Aid—psychology, other majors
* Corning Glass Works—chemistry, ap. math, physics, others
Cummins Engine Co. Inc.—ap. math, math, int'l. relns, others
DeSoto Chemical Coatings, Inc.—chemistry
Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.—math, stat., other majors
First Wisconsin Nat'l Bank Wis.—Milwaukee
First Wisconsin Trust Co.
Foote Cone and Belding
Ford Motor Company
General Electric Co.—ap. math, chem., physics, comp. sci., math.
Gerber Products Co.—chemistry, other majors
Gulf Research & Development Co.—ap. math, chemistry, physics, other majors.
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins.—actuarial math
Harcourt Brace & World Inc.
Honeywell Inc.—chemistry, ap. math, comp. sci. math. (adv. degree)
Johnson Wax—chemistry
Kaiser Aluminum—chemistry
Ladish Co.—ap. math, physics, comp. sci. math
NALCO Chemical Co.—chemistry, other majors
North American Aviation: math, physics, chem., others (tech)
Rocketdyne
Los Angeles
Autonetics
Space & Information
* Prudential Insurance Co. of America
Pure Oil—chemistry, other majors
Rohm & Haas—chemistry, math, physics
Rockwell Park Memorial Institute
Sinclair Research Inc.—chemistry
Stauffer Chemical—chemistry
Purdue University—Libraries
NASA: math, physics
Manned Spacecraft—Houston, Texas
Marshall Space Flight—Huntsville, Ala.
U.S. Atomic Energy Comm.—applied math, physics
U.S. Weather Bureau—Dept. of Commerce
National Center for Health Statistics (HEW)—for requirements see placement office
Civil Service Commission Canada—sciences—Canadian citizens and others
AGRICULTURE—116 Agriculture Hall
Carnation Co.
Gerber Products
Rohm & Haas
Civil Service Comm. Canada—117 Bascom
Art Majors
Foote Cone and Belding—117 Bascom
JOURNALISM—425 Henry Hall
Foote Cone and Belding
Marsteller Inc.
LIBRARY SCIENCE MAJORS
Purdue University Libraries
METEOROLOGY MAJORS
U.S. Weather Bureau
PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy
Baxter Labs. Inc.
RECREATION Majors
American National Red Cross—117 Bascom
SPEECH Majors
Foote Cone & Belding—117 Bascom
COMMERCE—107 Commerce Bldg.
The Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.
Aetna Life Ins. Co.
Aid Association for Lutherans
American Oil Company
Baxter Labs.
Rollin E. Buchanan & Co.
Carnation Company
Celanese Corp. of America
Chgo. Milw. St. Paul & Pacific RR
Commercial National Bank of Peoria
* Corning Glass Works
Culligan Inc.
Cummins Engine Co. Inc.
Ekco Containers, Inc.
Equitable Life Assurance—U.S. actuarial sci., other majors
The First National Bank of Madison
First Wisconsin National Bank—Milwaukee
First Wisconsin Trust Co.
Fontaine McCurdy & Co.
Foote Cone and Belding
Ford Motor Company
Franklin Life Insurance Co.
Gerber Products Co.
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins.
Honeywell Inc.
Johnson Wax
Kaiser Aluminum
LCL Transit Co.
Ladish Co.
Marsteller Inc.
NALCO Chemical Co.
Pillsbury
Price Waterhouse & Co.
* Prudential Ins. Co. of America
Pure Oil
Sinclair Refining Co.
Standard Oil Co. New Jersey
State Farm Ins. Co.—Co-actuarial sci.
F. W. Woolworth Co.
Arthur Young & Co.
U.S. Dept. Internal Revenue—(Treasury)
U.S. Atomic Energy Comm.
Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
U.S. Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps
ENGINEERING—1150 Engr. Bldg.
Allied Chemical Corp.
Ampex Corporation
Baxter Labs, Inc.
Carnation Co.
Celanese Corporation of America
Chicago Milw. St. Paul & Pacific R.R.
* Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co.
Collins Radio
Commonwealth Associates Inc.
Corning Glass Works
Crown Zellerbach Corp.
Cummins Engine Co. Inc.
Dames & Moore
DeSoto Chemical Coatings, Inc.
Douglas Aircraft Co. Inc.
Ekco Containers, Inc.
Fairbanks Morse Inc.
FMC Corporation—Hudson Sharp Plant
Ford Motor Company
General Electric
Gerber Products Co.
W. R. Grace & Co.
Gulf Research & Development Co.
Hamilton Standard—Div. United Aircraft
Hewlett Packard Co.
Honeywell Inc.
Ingersoll Milling Machine Co.
Iowa Illinois Gas & Elec. Co.
Johnson Wax
Joslyn Stainless Steels
Kaiser Aluminum
Ladish Co.
Monsanto Chemical Co.
NALCO Chemical Co.
Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock
North American Aviation:
Autonetics
Rocketdyne
Los Angeles
Space & Information
Pure Oil
Rohm & Haas Company
Sinclair Refining Co.
Sinclair Research Inc.
Stauffer Chemical
NASA:
Manned Spacecraft—Houston
Marshall Space Flight—Huntsville
Kennedy Space Center—Florida
U.S. Atomic Energy Comm.
U.S. Weather Bureau—Dept. Commerce
Civil Service Comm. Canada—117 Bascom
FSEE: File by Feb. 16th for the Mar. 19th examination; By Mar. 16th for the April 16th examination and by April 19th for the May 21st examination.
WISCONSIN CAREER CANDIDATE EXAMINATION: March 12th, May 14th and July 19th.
PEACE CORPS AND VISTA information available in Room 117 Bascom Hall.
ACCION will be visiting campus April 19-22.
NSA will be visiting campus Feb. 14-17.
You will note the bulk of interviewing is in February and March.
The Placement Schedule will appear in the Cardinal.
Camp Placement Day, Feb. 17, Great Hall, 12-5 in afternoon, 7-9 in evening. Information interviews for summer work.

Students Awarded Honors For Academic Excellence

Fifty-nine students have been awarded Sophomore Honors for the excellence of their work in the University College of Letters and Science, (L & S) Dean Leon Epstein announced.

To be awarded Sophomore Honors in L & S, a student must take a minimum of 20 of his 58 freshman and sophomore credits in Honors courses, with at least three Honors credits in the humanities, three in social studies, and three in the physical or biological sciences and earn a grade of A or B in them. The student must also maintain a general average of at least B.

In a letter to each of the honors students in his college, Dean Epstein wrote:

"Given your distinguished record during the first two years, you seem unusually well-qualified to respond to the contemporary demands for trained intellectual ability in our rapidly changing society. These demands, while most dramatically represented in the natural sciences, exist in all fields. I hope that you will want to respond by continued scholarly work, perhaps leading to professional or graduate school after completing your undergraduate work. If so, you will find our staff and your teachers in your prospective major department happy to talk about the bright and useful possibilities."

Sophomore Honors students of the College of Letters and Science are:

Roberta S. Amsterdam, Susan A. Arps, Elaine L. Beran, Thomas E. Block, Allen D. Booth, Katherine J. Buchholtz, Jacqueline Damgaard, Margaret Danielson, Madelon J. DeYoung, William F. Dohmen, Stephen S. Eberly, Marianne L. Ebling,

David B. Feingold, Roger D. Feldman, Roland L. Frye, Richard D. Fuhr, Dennis Papara, Margaret A. Price, John W. Rowe, Alan M. Rubin, Joel Saffranek, Kathleen A. Sargent, Jean Schmeer, Judith M. Schink, David L. Simon, Ronald Sell, Billy A. Sherman, Dianne J. Smith, Susan B. Steiner,

James E. Stieglitz, Craig G. Stein, Fred P. Stofflet, Jean Stratman, Dewitt J. Strong, Joyce Tevebaugh, Pamela K. Tietze, Michael R. Garey, Catherine W. Goedjen, Patrick C. Gokey, Sharon Guten, Robert E. Holt, Elizabeth J. Horton, John King, Mary F. Koch, Carol A. Kurtyka, Ellen J. Laskin, Thomas P. Laughren, Caroline Lebowitz, Daniel C. Leicht, Judith Lerman, Michael A. Liethen, Ronnie A. Littenberg,

Norman S. Marks, Kenneth W. Mate, Jo A. Mayer, Pauline A. Merry, Robert E. Wellauer, Richard J. Wiesner, and Sabra F. Woolley.

Scholarship Open

The Racine Branch of the American Association of University Women is again offering a scholarship. This scholarship of \$400 will be presented to a woman who is a legal resident of Racine County, entering her junior year at a four-year accredited degree-granting institution in the fall of 1966.

Applications may be obtained from your Director of Financial Aid or Miss Carol Lane, 813 Wolff Street, Racine, Wisconsin 53402.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	R	I	S	P	M	O	R	A	S	S
G	L	A	C	I	A	L	I	R	A	N
R	E	V	E	R	S	E	M	O	N	T
A	M	I	R	S	O	D	E	D	O	M
D	E	N	S	G	N	A	R	S	N	E
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I	N	L	E	T	N	A	M	M	A	R
E	D	E	N	I	T	E	A	L	I	M
R	E	G	I	M	E	S	N	E	M	E
L	E	N	S	E	S		M	I	S	T

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Has an effect (on).
5 Overhand tennis stroke.
10 "___, a very palpable hit." — "Hamlet": 2 words.
14 Political group.
15 Desert plants.
16 Central point.
17 Native.
19 Magnolia.
20 "___ birdie." 2 words.
21 Begins: 2 words.
23 Celebrity.
25 Mysterious.
26 Apartment sign: 2 words.
29 Fair lady.
32 French painter.
33 Short for a kind of design.
35 Fodder.
36 Deed: Fr.
37 Item of belief.
38 Suffix with two, three, etc.
39 Cheer.
40 Eagerness.
41 Swords.

DOWN

42 Heavy hammer.
44 Compensation.
46 Place for a belt.
48 ___ die.
49 Of an African nation.
52 Choice morsel.
56 Rude person.
57 Nevertheless: 3 words.
59 Tree trunk.
60 Stationers.
61 Popular novelist.
62 British gun.
63 More timid.
64 Great Commoner.

11 Game for a picnic.
12 Concept: Prefix.
13 Number suffix.
18 Pilot's need.
22 Of a time period.
24 Halted.
26 ___ distance.
27 In general: 3 words.
28 Purport.
30 American soprano.
31 Caustics.
32 God of war.
34 Demeter.
37 Encroach.
38 Hurries: 2 words.
40 Exchange premium.
41 A Ford.
43 Manchurian seaport.
45 Flusteration.
47 Cultivated land.
49 Wanes.
50 Street sound.
51 Satiated.
53 Italian city.
54 Imitation: Abbr.
55 ___ ban.
58 Three, in 53 Down.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
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20					21			22				
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49	50					51		52		53	54	55
56					57			58				
59					60				61			
62					63				64			

Campus News Briefs

Pat Lucey To Speak on Governor's Role

Lieutenant Governor Patrick J. Lucey will speak to the University of Wisconsin Young Democrats on "the Role of the Governor." The meeting, to be held at 7:30 p.m. today will be in the Memorial Union.

Lucey's career in state government began in 1948 when he de-



PATRICK LUCEY

feated the incumbent Republican speaker of the house for a seat in the state assembly. He served as trustee of the State Investment Board and was President Kennedy's representative to the International Trade Fair held in Cyprus.

The Lt. Governor also served his party as State Chairman and Democratic National Committeeman. He resigned his seat as committeeman in order to wage a successful campaign for the Lt. Governorship in 1964. The address will be open to the public.

WSA DIRECTORATE

WSA Directorate will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in the Union.

SCIENCE-FICTION

Studio Films presents "The Thing," the first in a series of science-fiction films, in the Play Circle at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. today. There is no admission charge.

FRESHMAN RETREAT

Friday is the deadline for applications for co-chairmen of the Freshman Collegiate Retreat sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA. Forms may be secured at the University YMCA main lobby, 306 North Brooks Street, or from resident directors in University housing. For further information contact the University YMCA. Applications are welcome from anyone.

SPELEOLOGY

The Wisconsin Speleological Society will hold its monthly meeting today, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The Civil Defense Cave, Mine, and Cliff Rescue Unit will be the main subject of the program, which will be concluded with a series of slides from recent caving trips.

WOMEN'S GYMNASICS

This semester Women's Gymnastics Club is meeting at 7:15 p.m. every Wednesday in the Large Gym of Lathrop. The first meeting is today. Anyone planning to participate should come at this time. For further information call Pat McJoynt, 262-8246.

RIDING CLUB

The Riding Club will make plans for the Spring semester, including a toboggan party, square dance, and the Horseman's Clinic. A series of new movies is scheduled, beginning with the color film, "Horse Raising," to be shown at today's meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Hooper's Quarters.

Refreshments will be served and all those interested in horses and riding are invited to attend.

ORCHESTRA OPENING

There are currently vacancies for all string players in the two University Orchestras. Programs are now being planned by both sections:

Sec. I—Works of Berlioz, Mozart, Copland, and Sibelius
Sec. II—Works of Beethoven, Berg, and Wagner
Prof. Karlos Moser, Conductor

Those who have had previous orchestral experience and are interested in participating in one of the University Orchestras, please contact either Professor Gutter or Professor Moser in Room 10, Music Hall.

HUMOROLOGY

Interviews for Humorology Committee will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Union.

SOVIET FILM

The Soviet film, "Attack From the Sea," will be shown in 130 Social Science building at the University of Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m. today. There is no admission charge for the film, which runs 93 minutes and is provided with English subtitles.

END THE WAR

The Committee to End the War will hold an "Emergency Action Meeting" today at 7 p.m. in the Union. The Committee proposes to discuss the renewed bombings of North Viet Nam by the United States.

GERMAN CLUB

German Club will meet today

at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Election of Officers will be held, and three short films will be shown.

RUSH SMOKER

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, invites all commerce, pre-commerce, and economics men to attend its rush smoker tonight at 7 p.m. in the Roundtable room of the Union. Guest speaker will be Rockne G. Flowers, a partner in the Donald E. Gill & Company accounting firm. Refreshments will be served.

ELECTRON LECTURE

Edwin J. Hart, senior chemist with the Argonne National Laboratory, will speak on "The Hydrated Electron" in room 250, Chemistry Building today at 4:30 p.m. His lecture, open to the public, will deal with the properties of this electron and how it has contributed to a more complete understanding of some chemical reactions.

SYMPOSIUM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for those interested in participating in the 1966 Symposium seminars will be held in the Union today from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. The topic for the Symposium is "The Direction of American Democracy."

GIANT PHOTO MURAL



Humphrey Bogart

This fine detail portrait is a typical Bogie pose from one of his most famous film roles. Ideal for framing or mounting. Shipped in protective mailing tube.

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Musical Notes

The following is a preview of musical events on campus for the week of Feb. 2-8.

Any organization wishing to have their musical events announced please mail your list to the Cardinal office, in care of this column.

WEDNESDAY

Paul Badura-Skoda, pianist, presents works by Bach, Mozart, Beethoven, Ravel, and Chopin tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall Auditorium.

FRIDAY

The University Piano Quartet will give a free public concert in Music Hall at 8 p.m. Members are Won-Mo Kim, violin; Richard Blum, viola; Lowell Creitz, violoncello; and Leo Steffens, piano. International Club presents "Polka Party" featuring the John Walter Polka Band from Milwaukee at 9 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Admission is free.

Combs, molasses jugs, wash boards and kazoos produce the unique musical sounds of the Jim Kweskin Jug Band which will perform at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. The animated movie, "Feiffer's Fables" will also be presented. Admission is \$2, 1.50, 1.

SATURDAY

The Banshees will supply the rock 'n roll at "Shebang," a mixer dance to be held at 9 p.m. in Great Hall. Admission is 75c.

SUNDAY

Thomas Gregory will present a student organ recital at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

SCOOP!

Chinese typists cannot type more than three or four words a minute. It's probably because there are about 1,500 characters. And you think you have problems getting your fingers stuck between the keys.

Deadline Set for Matson Award

Saturday is the deadline for applications for the 1966 Roy Matson Memorial Newsman award offered to University of Wisconsin students heading into newspaper careers.

Candidates must be registered undergraduates in any field who will be graduated in either semester of the 1966-67 academic year and who plan to enter newspaper work.

The award, a memorial to The Wisconsin State Journal editor who died in 1960, offers a unique opportunity for varied and practical training in the field.

The winner will be given a fulltime, paid summer job as a member of The State Journal staff this summer but he will not be just a "cub reporter." He will be given assignments tailored to fit his individual interests and abilities and will be the special protégé of the entire editorial staff.

In addition to his salary, he will receive a cash grant of \$250 toward completing his university education.

Men and women candidates may apply by letter through Saturday to The Roy L. Matson Institute, care of The Wisconsin State Jour-

nal, Madison, Wis., 53701. Applicants should describe themselves, including their reasons for choosing newspaper work as a career and their future plans. Letters should be brief but thorough. Clippings or articles showing the candidates' work should be submitted if possible and will be returned.

The institute board will interview applicants on Feb. 13 and 20. The selection will be announced Feb. 27.

AROUND THE TOWN

Capitol: "The 2nd Best Secret Agent in the Whole Wide World," at 5:30, 7:40, and 9:50.
Majestic: "An Evening with Batman and Robin," at 1:45 and 7:30.
Orpheum: "That Man in Istanbul" at 5:35, 7:55, and 10:15.
Strand: "Chagal," at 8:05, "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," at 5:30 and 8:30.

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SCOOP!

Some people really know how to live. In 1922 Mrs. Theresa Vaughan, 24, confessed to 61 marriages in the space of five years.

SCOOP!

Another piece of useful information submitted for your enjoyment by the Cardinal: the barbiturate thiopentone, if given as a large intracardiac injection, will cause permanent cessation of respiration in one to two seconds.

Prof. Writes Episode for 'U.N.C.L.E.'

In a complete change of pace from his recent six-part "Dr. Kildare" television drama, Prof. Jerry McNeely has written an episode for "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." recently over NBC.

"The Waverly Ring Affair," (Jan. 28) dealt with the successful infiltration of the U.N.C.L.E. organization by the enemy group, THRUSH. It starred series regulars Robert Vaughan, David McCallum, and Leo G. Carroll, with guest stars Larry Blyden and Elizabeth Allen.

"It's the first strictly-for-fun show of this type I've ever done, and I'm under contract to write another one yet this season," McNeely says.

His many previous television scripts have been on the serious side, written for the late "Mr. Novak" and for earlier television dramatic series like "Studio One" and "Climax." He won the \$3,500 prize in the Hallmark teleplay writing competition in 1961.

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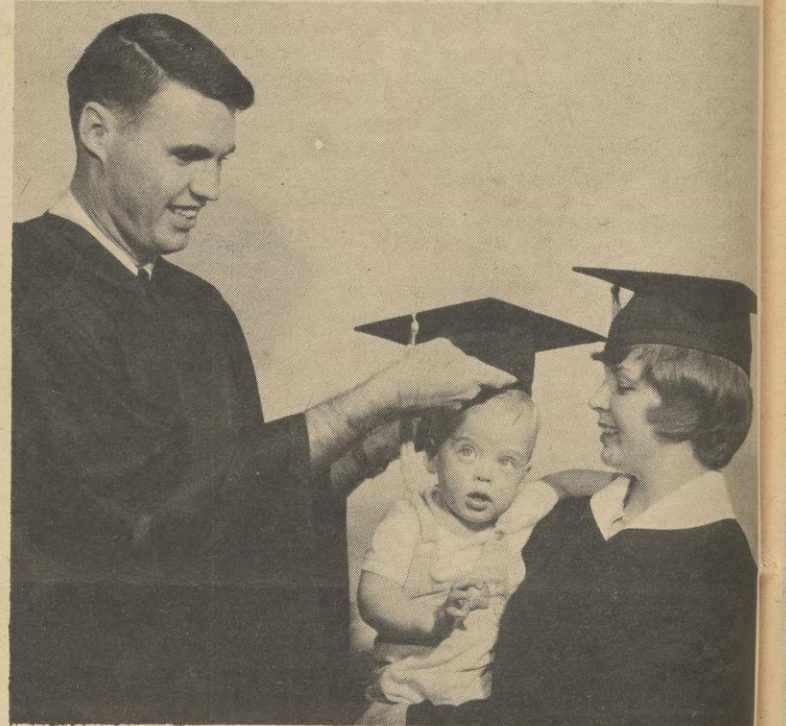
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OUT INTO THE COLD, CRUEL WORLD—About 1,500 students received their first and higher degrees at the University's annual midyear commencement with thousands of parents, relatives, and friends of the graduating students viewing the colorful ceremony in the Field House. This photo shows the hundreds of graduating students, all clad in the traditional cap and gown of the academic world, standing as the procession of officials presiding at the solemn event proceeds down the aisle between them to the commencement platform.



AND BABY MAKES THREE—Young Paul Wiseman II, age almost one year, is the first youngster in the history of the University to have both mother and father graduating as nurses at the same time. Here he is with his mother, Susan, and his father, Paul, trying on Dad's academic cap for size. Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman received their B.S. degrees from the School of Nursing at the midyear commencement.

Noted Scholar—Critics to Give Public Lectures and Seminars

The department of comparative literature has arranged for a series of spring semester campus

visits by noted scholar-critics who will present public lectures and graduate seminars.

Each scholar will come for three days to lecture on Thursday evening, conduct a seminar for graduate students on Friday afternoon.

Visitors will include Prof. Jean Hagstrum, chairman of the department of English, Northwestern University, to be on campus Feb. 9-11 and to speak on "The Sister Arts: From Neoclassic to Romantic"; Prof. George Gibian, Russian and comparative literature, Cornell University, Feb. 23-25, "Tolstoy, Dostoevsky, and the History of Human Disaffection."

Prof. Theodore Ziolkowski, German and comparative literature, Princeton University, March 9-11, "The Crisis of the Thirty Year-Old in Modern Fiction"; Prof. Claudio Guillen, Spanish and comparative literature, University of California at La Jolla, March 30-Apr. 1, "The Conception of Perspective in Literary Criticism";

Rene Wellek, Sterling Professor of Slavic languages and comparative literature, Yale University, Apr. 27-29, "The Term and Concept of Comparative Literature"; Einar O. Sveinsson, professor of Icelandic, University of Iceland, May 5-7, "The Edda and Homer"; and Kenneth Burke, critic from Andover, N. J., May 11-13, "The Problem of Writing a Poetics, or Bolkswoiks Revisited."

WSA ANNOUNCES

The following group flights to Europe for Summer, 1966

New York to Paris: Leave New York—June 15, Return Sept. 6 Round Trip \$335.00

Chicago to Copenhagen: Leave Chicago—June 16, Return Sept. 6 Round-Trip \$434.00

New York to Rome: Leave New York—June 15, Return Sept. 7 Round Trip \$413.00

Chicago to London: Leave Chicago—June 16, Return Aug. 16 Round Trip \$374.00

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ALSO: Limited space available on Flight No. 2, New York to London; Leave June 22, Return July 20

For Contract Applications or Information stop in at the W.S.A. Office in the Union.

City and 'U'

(continued from page 1)
sistant to Fleming. "Murray Mall poisoned our relationship for quite a spell."

Fleming told Festge of the University's need for the communication building. There was bartering and an inclusive 600-900 block project, under combined auspices, emerged. The city agreed to support the arts building and the University agreed to abandon the Murray Mall project and yield to recommendations of an area study.

Presently, both sides are waiting for Washington's okay on the study's funds with any land acquisition or demolition postponed until a plan is made.

There are only three things certain as it stands today, according to city Urban Renewal Director Sol Levin:

- The communication arts building.
- Widening of Park Street.
- Status quo on the First National Bank and Rennebohm's in the 900 block.

The University is happy. The city pleased.

"We've solved our urgent problem in locating the communication arts building and we have no pressing need for the 600-700 and 900 blocks of University," Fleming said.

In this instance the city and University were on opposite sides—directly opposite. But they found compromise necessary. And they did it. Federal funds were a strong incentive.

There was another controversy, however, which almost sank hopes for orderly planning and well thought out renewal and expansion. It was over the GNRP—General Neighborhood Renewal Program. And the city and University were on the same side.

The first plan proposed by city hall included an 800 acre tract in

the campus area.

Residents howled. They envisioned (unjustifiably) giant land grabs by both city and University.

A referendum was petitioned for abandonment of the entire urban renewal program. It was narrowly defeated after a heated campaign. It was the city officials and University against a hard core of misinformed residents who aroused the entire city.

The compromise resulting from the referendum cut the GNRP area to 200 acres and the study is continuing. There was a penalty, however, for the residents who followed the self-styled community leaders.

"We lost a couple of years' time—and there are lost opportunities," said Levin.

He added, though, that those who were shouting the loudest were cut from the GNRP plan and thus there should be less opposition to the projects the study finds desirable.

Whether in GNRP or MRA, things today are relatively peaceful between Bascom and Monona Street. While there is still a chance of a flare up, it is doubted that it will be as serious as the Murray Mall problem.

Fleming summed it up:
"We want good relations—we're reasonable and recognize their (the city's) legitimate in-

terests. But there comes a point where we can't compromise just for good relations."

The worst should be over, though. The Mason-Dixon line has been crossed.

NEXT: STATE STREET

Political Groups Plan Activities

(continued from page 1)

eral meeting would be held within the next four weeks. He noted that until that meeting all plans were tentative.

Marwell said the group will probably recruit volunteers in Madison to work with underprivileged students.

A possible recruiting program for civil rights workers for the summer will aim at remedial teaching as well as the more usual demonstration activities.

Marwell hoped the group could raise money to support both permanent and summer civil rights workers. He added that the group would investigate to see what they could do to assist civil rights workers in Milwaukee.

"We are considering working with the resources of the Wisconsin campus to assist financially and academically," Marwell said.

END THE WAR

James Hawley, co-chairman of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, said the group will hold a meeting today at which time there will be a brief dis-

Wednesday, February 2, 1966 THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

cussion of the recent bombings in Viet Nam.

The group will circulate a petition addressed to Sen. Gaylord Nelson which supports Nelson's statement opposing the war. Hawley hoped the all-campus petition would be signed by at least 6000 persons.

M.S. Arnoni, editor of the magazine "Minority of One," will speak next Monday. The group will also be one of the sponsors for Sen. Wayne Morse who will appear Feb.

18. Much of the group's activity will be oriented toward the International Days of Protest, March 25-26.

SUPPORT THE PEOPLE

Jean Sue Johnson, spokesman for the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam, said the group has no plans and that it would be "inactive unless the situation changes radically." She noted that it was hard to get support and mobilize the students.

Graduating Metallurgical Students

On February 11, 1966, Joslyn Stainless Steels, which is located in Fort Wayne, Indiana, will be conducting interviews at the University of Wisconsin. We are one of the nations largest producers of a diversified line of stainless steel bar and wire.

A college graduate with a metallurgical degree would enter a formal and on the job training program which would last for one year. While on this, he would see every phase of our operations and at the same time being checked on by having certain projects assigned to him.

If you feel you would be interested in joining a growing company that offers an excellent starting salary, profit sharing, and a complete insurance program, please contact the University Placement Office and arrange an interview for February 11, 1966.

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Draft Policy

(continued from page 1)

at one school 35 per cent passed, while another had a 98 per cent passing mark.

Unfortunately for those in the humanities, the test was weighted heavily in the maths and sciences. Sixty-eight per cent of the freshmen engineers passed it, while only 58 per cent of the freshmen in the humanities did so.

Kenneth Kalb, University registrar, said that it should be stressed that class rank and testing were used only as guidelines by the local boards. He also said that it was the general policy of the University not to give out any information of personnel records without the expressed consent of the student.

How well did the Korean-system work?

Out of the 1.5 million draftable youths in 1950, 22 per cent were physically or mentally unfit, but 65 per cent were drafted or enlisted and only 13 per cent "escaped."

Even though the 1950 plan did fill an immense need for manpower, many educators and students disagreed with it. They argued that neither class rank nor national test scores were adequate or even acceptable standards of the student's intellectual growth.

But as General Hershey said in 1952, "I just can't think of any other way."

God is Dead

(continued from page 1)

Combining the death of God with the destiny of America, Altizer cited William Blake's 1793 poem, "America," as the first merger of the prophetic and apocalyptic vision of American theology.

Altizer continued with the statement that Ahab of "Moby Dick" embodied Blake's prophecies, and that Ahab was a personification of the tragic destiny of America. In striking at the whale, Ahab symbolized God-like man striking through the mass of God.

Auto Safety Lab Planned For 'U' Area

A major Transportation Safety Research Laboratory for work on the nation's traffic problems is being planned for the University. The laboratory as planned will be an 800 acre site with about seven miles of special test tracks and roadways, with buildings to accommodate laboratories, offices, conference rooms, classrooms, utility equipment, and special vehicles.

Total cost of the laboratory, including land, facilities, and major

equipment, is expected to be about \$5 million. A faculty planning committee said it expects to obtain the necessary funds from various sources.

The entire laboratory project and program, in final stages of preparation by the planning committee, has been endorsed in principle by the City-University Coordinating Committee.

Approval also is required by the University administration and Board of Regents.

Planning for a transportation safety research program and laboratory grew from a realization by faculty members in various departments that the problems cut across departmental lines and required study by experts in several different disciplines.

The faculty committee planning the laboratory explained that a

large site is necessary to accommodate an oval test track with 3,500 foot straight sections for testing vehicle and driver performance at speeds of over 100 miles per hour. This track will have a 2000-foot-wide clear area on each side for safe recovery in case a test driver loses control of a vehicle.

The track also will have acceleration lanes and different highway surfaces. Inside the large oval track will be facilities for crash testing, cornering, traction and brake testing, winter hazard testing, driver education and performance studies, and activities related to agricultural equipment and vehicle testing.

Photographic and telemetry towers will permit electronic observation and recording of transportation safety procedures, tests,

and research activities.

A building complex to serve the instructional and research needs of the laboratory will include space for offices, classrooms, conference rooms, and a research library.

Planned are laboratories for driver simulators, psychological and physiological studies and several other uses, plus buildings for motor vehicle research and for service and utility equipment.

SCOOP!

The largest check ever was in payment for the British Ford Motor Company for \$334,867,807.68. It fell apart shortly after it was signed.

* * *

SCOOP!

More people die each year than all other causes combined.

Douglas To Open Symposium

By DIANE BENZENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

This is the first of a series of seven biographies of the Symposium speakers.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas has been chosen to lead off the 1966 Symposium with a speech on "American Democracy in the Courts."

Justice Douglas will speak in the Union Theater at 8 p.m. on Feb. 13. His speech will be the first of a series of six lectures on "The Direction of American Democracy" sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

Justice Douglas' speech will deal with the balance of power among the legislative, executive and judicial branches, and will emphasize the effect of Constitutional changes both through legislation and interpretation.

Justice Douglas, who has been on the Supreme Court bench for over 25 years, has also led a distinguished career as a professor and a businessman.

After receiving a degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors from



JUSTICE DOUGLAS

Whitman College, he was granted a law degree from Columbia Law School in 1925.

Douglas taught law at Columbia and later at Yale before being appointed director of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

President Roosevelt, who considered Mr. Douglas an expert on corporate finance, appointed him to the Court in 1939.

Justice Douglas has become one of the liberal spokesmen of the Supreme Court.

Since he was appointed to the bench, Justice Douglas has written more than 20 books, including legal case books on corporate finance and bankruptcy.

Justice Douglas is also an authority on a topic completely divorced from bench sitting—mountain explorations. He has written such books as The High Himalayas and Of Men and Mountains.

Tickets for Justice Douglas' speech and for the other speeches will be on sale at the Union box office on Feb. 4, 5, and 6 for WSA members and will be available to non-WSA members and the general public starting Feb. 7.

CHEM FRAT OFFICERS

In the most recent of its semi-annual elections, Alpha chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemistry fraternity, elected the following officers: President, Les Lane; Vice President, Bob Bickes; Recording Secretary, Joe Stenson; Corresponding Secretary, Shelby Kopperl; Treasurer, Herb Simpson; and Pledge Trainer, Jim Clement.

SCOOP!

The world's record for swimming the English Channel belongs to fish. An American frogman did the same thing but used an aquatic lung.

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CAMPUS: Men single—Double Kitchen Privileges. 222-3007. 9x12

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Spikers Extend Winning Streak

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

Under the tutelage of one of the nation's foremost track mentors, Rut Walter, the cindermen opened the indoor season successfully at Bloomington, Indiana—a season that ends in East Lansing, Michigan and a defense of their Big Ten title—with a victory over the weak Hoosiers, 93-48.

Long distance ace, Ken Latigolal paced the Badgers who won 11 of the 15 events and who extended their unbeaten skein in dual meets to 15. Latigolal captured the half-mile and mile races though his times indicated that the season is early. Ken is the conference champion in the 880.

Another defending champ, Barney Peterson, who also is the holder of the Big Ten record in the 1,000 yard run, easily won his specialty.

TEXAS PREP STAR ENROLLS AT WISCONSIN

Lucious Blair, an all-state high school football player from Yates High School, Houston, Texas has accepted a University of Wisconsin grant-in-aid scholarship and is enrolled in school for the second semester.

Blair stands 6-1, weighs 210 pounds and played tackle on offense, linebacker on defense on a Yates High School team that won eight games, lost three last season. His high school coach was A. L. Patterson.

Matmen

(continued from page 12)

grace. Oklahoma has a 10-1 log including a 39-0 slaughter over Iowa and a 27-5 win over Michigan State. Coach Tom Evan's Sooners only loss was a 15-14 decision at the hands of their rivals from Oklahoma State.

Coach Martin pointed out that the State of Oklahoma is the "hot-bed" of college wrestling. A total of 36 NCAA Wrestling Meets have been held and on thirty occasions the team title has gone to either Oklahoma State (24) or Oklahoma (6). Of the 292 individual NCAA champs crowned in those 36 meets, a total of 116 of them have come from the State of Oklahoma with State accounting for 76 and the Sooners 36.

The only bright spots for Wisconsin were 137 pounder Gluck and 145 pound Al Sievertsen. Mike "the rabbit" Gluck came through with a fine 8-5 verdict over Sooner captain Ishamail Al Karaghoul who hails from Baghdad, Iraq. The win kept Gluck's record clean as it now stands at 9-0, including a State College crown and a Midlands Holiday Tournament crown. At this rate Mike could provide Badger fans with quite a few more crowns in the next two years.

Sievertsen managed a 6-6 draw with Dick Haxel and his record now reads 9-0-1.

Pernat, Johnson, and Getlin, who are usually dependable all fell short of their goals against the Sooners. Brekke and Lon were both pinned, while Dan lost a close decision, 4-3, to Luke Sharpe. Sharpe, who towered over Pernat, pinned Roger Pilath in the 1964 NCAA Meet and was just too big for the valiant Pernat to handle.

The toughest defeat to take was Elmer Beale's loss to current NCAA champion Greg Ruth. Elmer brought the fans to their feet in the first three minutes when he almost pinned Ruth several times. When the buzzer sounded to end the first round Elmer was in the process of decking the Sooner strongman, but referee John Roberts decided that Elmer had not completed the pin.

Those first three minutes of manhandling Ruth to no avail seemed to drain the strength out of Beale and in the remaining six minutes Ruth outscored him to the dismay of the Badger rooters.

The awesome display of talent and skill put on by the Sooners should offer Martin and his matadors a valuable lesson to apply to Big Ten competition which begins this week.

Gymnasts Suffer First Loss

By PETE WYNHOFF

The Wisconsin gymnastics team tasted defeat number one Saturday, losing to Michigan 191.35-178.90 to snap their winning streak at five.

Despite piling up their highest total of performance points team-wise for the 1965-66 season, the gymnasts could win only one event, a superb performance by Bob Hennecke in long horse vaulting.

The Badgers, although they dropped the rest of the events, showed some excellent individual performances. Jerry Herter, competing in his specialty, side horse, turned in his best performance

of the year but finished third overall.

Steve Bates gave his best output ever on trampoline but finished a distant third as Wayne

Miller of Michigan, rated as the best in the country, captured this event with an outstanding routine.

John Voss was consistently good all day, as was Hennecke.

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Sports

Blood, Sweat, and Tears Describe Mat Weekend

By PETER DORNBROOK

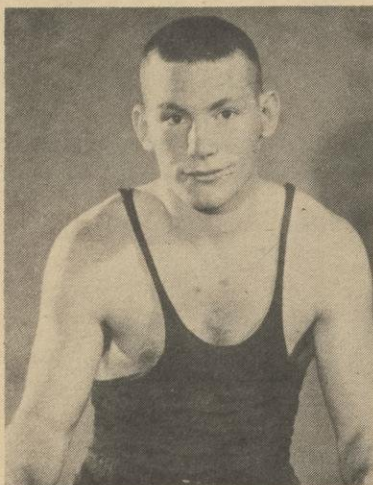
Wisconsin's spirited matmen left a lot of blood, sweat, and a few tears on the mats in the field-house this weekend, as they took on four opponents in three days.

On Saturday morning Badger wrestling fans saw their unbeaten heroes down three challengers, MacMurray 25-5, Wheaton 21-12, and Marquette 31-5, in short order.

Coach George Martin substituted freely since the purpose of the triple-dual meet was to give the Badger reserves both experience and incentive for the future. Even with second stringers Martin's matadors proved to be unbeatable as they riddled the opposition with six pins and thirteen victories by decision.

Elmer Beale, who is having a great senior year ran his streak of triumphs to 11. The 160 pound blond bomber from Madison brought the crowd to life with three pins, two of them in less than two minutes.

Beale, unquestionably the star of the day, nailed MacMurray's Garry Henning in 1:50, Wheaton's Gordon Teekell in 1:27, and Marquette's Jim Schindhelm in 5:58. If he continues to be as aggressive as he has up until now, Elmer stands a good chance of becoming a Big Ten champ.



MIKE GLUCK

There were other standouts too. Brekke Johnson swept all three of his matches, while Dan Pernat, Mike Gluck, Rick Heinzleman, and Al Sievertsen were all victorious in each of their two attempts.

Looking stronger than he has all year, Johnson pinned Warrior Dick Schoenecker in 5:57 and shut out Pete Brann (MacMurray) 11-0 and Bob Keller (Wheaton) 6-0. Brekke finally seems to have shaken the effects of mononucleosis which plagued him



ELMER BEALE

earlier this season.

Dan Pernat and sophomore Erv Barnes each floored one competitor, Pernat in 3:10 and Barnes in 5:59.

In the feature pairing of the meet, Al Sievertsen put his 8-0 mark on the line against Tony Struzik, a fine grappler from Marquette with 10-1 record. The struggle was not decided until the last few seconds when Al scored a reversal to gain a hard fought conquest over his Warrior adversary.

Badgers Dave Monroe, Steve Thacher, Lon Getlin, and Gary Schmoock all notched one victory apiece.

Then on Monday night, before a record crowd of 1,597, Wisconsin fell prey to the powerful Sooners of Oklahoma 31-5.

Although the score indicates a massacre, the first defeat of the year for the Badgers was no disaster.

(continued on page 11)

McGee Joins Grid Staff, Ritcherson Offered Job

Wisconsin has added one coach and probably another to its football staff Athletic Director Ivan B. Williamson announced.

Duke University assistant football coach Mike McGee has been named to a similar position on the Badger staff, and outstanding Negro high school mentor Les Ritcherson has also been offered a position.

Twenty-seven year old McGee has been at Duke as an assistant coach for the past three seasons. During his collegiate career at Duke from 1957 through 1959 he was a standout lineman and captained the team the latter season.

He played in the 1958 Orange Bowl game as a sophomore against Oklahoma. He received All-American first team mention at tackle for his play in 1959, though he was not a consensus first team All-American.

McGee played three seasons—1960 through 1962—as an offensive

guard with the St. Louis football Cardinals prior to his return to Duke in 1963 as an assistant under coach Bill Murray. His coaching responsibilities at Duke included the offensive guards and centers, and he had overall charge of pass protection blocking, including the backs.

Ritcherson, whose decision on joining the Wisconsin staff is expected early next week, has served as the head football coach at Moore High School, Waco, Texas, for the past sixteen years. During that time he compiled an overall winning record of 125-35-3. Prior to going to Waco, he was head coach at Carver High School in Woodland, Texas.

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Blades Even Record

By J. PAT WAGNER

In their three encounters during the semester break, the Badger blades posted a 1-2 mark, evening their season's record of 6-6.

Wisconsin's convincing 9-2 home victory over Lake Forest College before 1,193 Badger fans Jan. 26 seemed to brighten Wisconsin's chances against highly-touted Colorado the following weekend.

In their match against Forest, the Badgers exploded to a 5-0 lead and with that cushion went on to win 9-2. The contest was relatively free from penalties, but it would be costly minutes in the penalty box for the Badger's which would spell doom in Colorado the next weekend.

It was a rather easy night for Badger goalie Gary Johnson who had 12 saves, but it was not indicative of his high quality performance, as well as that of Forest's net tender Bob Campbell who had 36 saves.

The Badger offense truly flexed its muscles against Forest with a balanced scoring attack which saw no less than eight Badgers scoring. Tom Obrodovich lead the pack with two markers.

Wisconsin's ability to hold its penalties to a minimum suddenly vanished last Friday night in Colorado Springs in the Badger's first match with the Tiger's of Colorado College, a member of the strong Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

With the Badgers shorthanded due to penalties, the Tigers scored twice, and despite one of Wisconsin's finest performances this year, came out on top 3-2. Both Badger goals were scored by Jim Petruzzates, who twice after beautiful maneuvering and puck handling, placed himself in the open for both shots which he slapped past goalie Bill Howard.

Although the Badger's applied constant pressure against Howard in the last period of play, Wisconsin was unable to convert another goal.

Badger goalie Johnson, with as fine a net-tending performance as you will see, had a total of 48 saves in the contest.

One hundred loyal Wisconsin alumni and friends were again on hand the next night to root their Badgers home to victory which would even the series at 1-1. Through the opening minutes and first period of play, the contest remained a scoreless deadlock. However, the disastrous second period brought defeat for the Badgers.

The Badgers will attempt to re-group their forces during this week of practice in preparation for this weekend's matches against Ohio University. Both contests Friday and Saturday evening will begin at 7:30 at the Madison Ice Arena.

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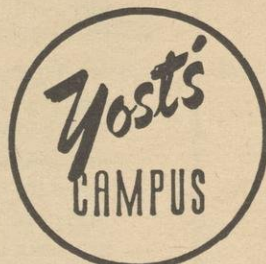
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