



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 89 February 18, 1965**

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 89

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, February 18, 1965

5 CENTS PER COPY

## Lamptey Says in Speech: 'America Needs New Image'



POLICY—G. O. Lamptey (right), first secretary of the Embassy of Ghana, is pictured as he delivered his 1965 Symposium address, "American Policy in Africa: The Image We Project." Stephanie Ackerman (left), recording secretary of the 1965 Symposium Committee, introduced Lamptey. —Photo by Jerry Brown

By PETER ABBOTT  
Day Editor

"Pan-Africanism is the greatest and most pervasive, single driving force in the world today," opined G. Odartey Lamptey of Ghana, speaking on "American Policy in Africa: The Image We Project" at Wednesday evening's third WSA Symposium speech.

**LAMPTEY.** First Secretary for Political Affairs of the Ghanaian Embassy in Washington, spoke of Pan-Africanism as a facet of that seeking of "the unity of man in the ties of human brotherhood."

He then went on to show the historical roots of Pan-Africanism, as a force for African unity and liberation, in the "anti-colonial revolutionary struggle of the American people against British imperial power." He drew close parallels between developing American unity and the current rise of African unity.

"The study of the Federalist Papers," Lamptey said, "... as an eloquent defense of unity and federalism... must be the first requirement for Americans seeking to understand the forces work-

ing for African unity."

**THE OTHER** great source of the impetus for African unity, according to Lamptey, "was the Soviet experience" in achieving unity after the "glorious October Revolution which brought the downfall of Czarist tyranny."

"Soviet achievement was at the cost of much blood and loss of freedom, it may be said, but it is also a study in unification," he said. Lamptey added that, in his opinion, the Soviet Union could support "with vigor the African colonial liberation movement," since it lacks territorial claims.

"Are, then, African nations to be the agents of Soviet policy?"

**LHA 'Banks'**  
See Page 7

## 'Nations Have Duty To Give Aid:' Nehru

By GENE WELLS  
News Editor

Nations have as much of an obligation to aid other nations in need as they do to help poor people within their own boundaries, the Hon. Braj Kumar Nehru, India's ambassador to the United States, said Wednesday morning.

**THE AMBASSADOR** and Bartlett Harvey, Deputy Assistant Administrator of the Agency for International Development, spoke at a seminar following their symposium program Tuesday night.

The idea that nations have a duty to give aid still meets with much disagreement, Nehru said, but has gained some acceptance since he first suggested it five years ago.

Contrasting United States and Russian foreign aid practices, Nehru said that Russian technicians tend to give orders along with their aid. This, he explained, is in harmony with the totalitarian philosophy of the Russian government.

**THE UNITED** States expects nations to contribute too much of their money to development programs as a condition of receiving aid, he added.

Harvey also had criticism for both nations' foreign aid policies. He said that Russian technicians were too specialized; meaning that if there were three jobs to be done, three technicians would have to be sent to do them.

Turning to America, he said

the policy of refusing aid to nations which have confiscated American property without compensation is unwise.

**AMERICAN** foreign aid should not be administered through the United Nations, he said, because the money for it is "taken from the taxpayers by force" and should therefore be used to further their interests.

He added that foreign aid programs administered by America alone work as well as those resulting from international cooperation.

**ONE PROBLEM**, Harvey noted, is that America does not let other nations know how much aid will be given and is not familiar with their plans for using the money.

As a result, he said, there may not be enough money to complete projects financed by American aid.

The trend, he said, has been toward more economic aid from America and less military aid. Military aid composed over half of total aid in the fifties, he said, but now little is given outside of Vietnam and Southeast Asia.

he asked rhetorically. "The answer to that must be an emphatic no. Africa does not become independent to come under the domination of the Soviet Union."

Speaking further on the relations of Communism to Pan-Africanism, Lamptey stated, "African Socialism is concomitant with the Pan-African struggle and is Africa's answer to Communism."

Lamptey then went on to show how America's revolutionary esteem waned after the Second World War among militant African revolutionaries.

When American foreign policy did not succeed in "moderating" the anti-colonial struggle, the influential American press began to "slander the recognized leaders of that struggle as 'Communists' (continued on page 7)

## On-Time Flights Are WSA Goal

By ERIC NEWHOUSE  
WSA Reporter

An open hearing will be held Friday afternoon to discuss a Student Senate bill which would halt Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) flight negotiations with non-scheduled airlines.

**THE BILL**, sponsored by WSA Vice-Pres. Ed Weidenfeld, asks that WSA charter flights only from scheduled airlines, because the quality service of non-scheduled airlines is low.

Jim Shames, a student who charts flights with non-scheduled airlines, disagreed with the bill; he said that students don't object to the non-scheduled airlines.

"The Civil Aeronautics Board has very stringent regulations," Shames said. "There are regulations for pilots, thorough plane inspections for every 25 hours of flying time, and all this. We've got students who've flown with us four times and are making reservations for the Easter flight. They keep coming back."

**WEIDENFELD** said that he prepared the bill because the scheduled airlines have offices everywhere they land. Thus if they are downed unexpectedly, they have facilities to call parents.

They also have finances to buy

meals for students while they are waiting for repairs, and to give them on-the-spot refunds if they demand it.

These things, Weidenfeld said, were lacking on the non-scheduled flights which the WSA sent out during Christmas vacation, and the result was irate parents and irate students following vacation.

**THIS WILL** guarantee that when some one makes a charter in the name of the Wisconsin student body, their flights will take off on time and will land where they're supposed to," Weidenfeld said.

"This bill will only be binding on the WSA executive for the WSA flights," he continued. "We are not trying to create a monopoly on student flights."

## Weather



## New ROTC Program Aims at Juniors

By DUANE FREITAG

Qualified University students can now earn a lieutenant's commission in the armed services with only two years activity through a new campus ROTC program.

Lt. Col. Ernest E. Jones, Army ROTC, said the two year program was "a vast improvement over the previous program and makes it more attractive."

**ENTRY INTO** the program is at the junior level with a six week basic summer camp which qualifies the participant for advanced standing.

"A new freshman is confused and wouldn't see the advantage of a commission," Jones said, "but now he has a second chance."

The two year program was made possible by the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964 which was enacted by Congress in October. The act also increased the advanced cadet's pay from \$27 to \$40 a month.

**TO QUALIFY**, students must successfully pass physical and mental exams and have four semesters of college attendance remaining. The program is also open to students who transfer to the University for their junior year.

A new streamlined curriculum will go into effect for the program according to Jones.

The military science department is prepared to accommodate as many as qualify for the program.

In the new Army program, the six weeks of basic camp at Ft. Knox come at the end of the sophomore year and is followed by the regular camp at Ft. Riley the junior year.

**THE NEW ROTC** law also provides a limited number of scholarships for those students electing the standard four year program. Scholarships include tuition, books and \$50 per month.

The four year program will remain the same but with a slightly different curriculum.

Sophomores interested in detailed information on the two year program can visit or phone the Professor of Military Science (Army) at the Armory (262-3411) or the Professor of Aerospace Studies (Air Force) at the Mechanical Engineering Building (262-3440).

The Navy program is slightly different and those interested in it should contact the Professor of Naval Science, Navy Armory (262-3794).

Applications for the two year program should be made by March 15.

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

# The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## A Frank Discussion Of Visitation

The current effort to grant visitation privileges allowing women in male residences seems to be attracting more heat than light, and, in fact, little of either.

Those who approach the problem are very cautious to word their views in as Victorian a mode as possible, so that the discussion will not degenerate into a collection of nasty snickers.

**NO ONE HAS** yet proposed any definitive answer to the question of whether a student's room can be considered a place where he can find the privacy lacking in the Library or the Pine Room, or whether it is really nothing more than a den of iniquity. If this latter view prevails, then what is the status of apartments, fraternities, private rooms, and other male living units not directly under the thumb of University control?

The bill passed by Student Senate last week—allowing women in Residence Halls men's rooms for open houses, without limiting the number of these open houses—is as good a bill as can be presented so long as this unspoken disapproval of mentioning the unmentionable prevails. And the sad but hypocritical fact is that as long as the University is open to public pressure, this point of view will prevail.

It is ridiculous to think that if a girl is to lose her virginity—or a boy, his—in a boy's room in Res Halls rather than the back seat of a car, the University is lending indirect sanction to extra-marital sexual acts. It is equally ridiculous to think that any couple who prefer the quiet privacy of a room have only sex on their minds.

**BUT THE UNIVERSITY** is caught in the middle of a double standard. There is no real reason to prevent coeds from being in men's rooms—or to prevent men from being in coeds' rooms—except to maintain the superficial air that not-so-nice things won't happen anywhere else.

This makes the decision of having, or not having, students of the opposite sex in University rooms out of the hands of students, and gives them only the alternative of moving out in order to find more agreeable rules.

Whether the University is willing to risk what would undoubtedly be almost total public disfavor—which too often tends to suggest the immorality of the question far beyond what is actually is—remains to be seen. The Student Life and Interests Committee is now faced with the chore of passing judgment on the whole question of visitation.

We hope that they can come up with the frank answer that students are capable of determining whom they want in their living units, without having to succumb to puritanical double-talk.

## The Daily Cardinal

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### Foreign Policy And Morality Don't Mix

## In the Mailbox

An Open Forum of Reader Opinion

#### To the Editor:

I do not profess to know the solution to the problem that faces the United States in Viet-Nam. "The Committee to End the War in Viet-Nam" could very well be right in their conclusion that the United States should get out of Viet-Nam.

What I dislike about their whole movement is that they are so very quick to condemn the United States for the actions it has taken in Viet-Nam.

"THE COMMITTEE to End the War in Viet-Nam" gives as one of its reasons that the United States has violated international agreements. I will agree with them that the United States probably has violated these interna-

tional agreements. But are we the only ones that have violated these international agreements?

The answer is obviously no. North Viet-Nam has sent arms and men to fight a guerrilla war in South Viet-Nam, which is a violation of the Geneva Agreement.

But since the United States is a great Democratic country should it not act by high moral standards, although other countries do not act by these same high moral standards? It would be very nice if the United States could conduct international affairs on the basis of morality, but that is just not the way international affairs are conducted.

The Communist countries know

how to use power politics and morality does not concern them. The United States is finally realizing this fact and is taking measures to counteract it.

So I say to "The Committee to End the War in Viet-Nam" do not condemn only the United States for moral wrongs for they are not the only country committing these moral wrongs. Condemn the Soviet Union, Communist China, or North Viet-Nam once in a while, for they are violating international agreement just as much, if not more than the United States.

Richard Stern

By  
WHITNEY  
GOULD

### SOLID GOULD



## Someone to Watch Over Us

### A ONE ACT MUSICAL COMEDY

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern—two slap-happy state senators.

Glob Regress—award-winning newsman, known for his fearless forecasts and jutting jaw.

The Rolling Moans—a singing group who vocalize in minor keys, noted for picketing, protesting, petitioning and pontificating—not to be confused with the Brothers For Peace, Prosperity, Progress and Pumpernickel.

**THE DING DONG FIVE**—another choral ensemble, who sing harmoniously such numbers as "Gee, We're Just a Bunch of Clean Cut Kids," and "Go, Go, With the Status Quo."

The Announcer—a pleasant, noncommittal chap.

The scene opens in a local television studio . . .

**ANNOUNCER:** And now, the award-winning newsman, Glob Regress, in his award-winning look behind the scenes of Madison politics and government. Many of our viewers have written in to ask us just what awards the award-winning Mr. Regress has won, and before we present Mr. Regress, we'd like to list his triumphs.

He has received citations and medals from the Minnie Hill Snaggle chapter of the D.A.R.; the National Association for the Preservation of God, Motherhood, the Flag, and Double-Breasted Suits; the Tuscaloosa, Alabama, chapter of the V.F.W.; the American Legion Post 637; the National Association for the Advancement of Glob Regress. And here he is . . .

**GLOB:** Thank you and good evening, ladies and gentlemen, As we reported in our News letter of Jan. 28 (The award-winning Glob Regress Newsletter, otherwise known as "The Regressive"), new facts on the virulent situation at this leftist University have come to light.

We noted that the recent 'Vigil' to protest U.S. bombings in Viet Nam was organized by one Harlow P. Frugbinder, whose great-uncle's present milkman served as janitor in the infamous West Johnson Street residence, for May, 1934 to August, 1936. Now we only try to get at the facts, in order to bring out the truth . . .

(Enter, stage left, the Rolling Moans, who storm the TV studio en masse, and break into a little soft shoe).

**THE MOANS** (to the tune of "Marching to Praetoria"):

We are marching to the capitol, the capitol, the capitol,  
We are marching to the capitol,

We like to do our part.

(After 6th chorus, the Moans fade into a poignant ballet, replete with delicate *pas de deux*).

**GLOB REGRESS** (irate and unruffled, and determined to reclaim his show, the time for which has been purchased by the Cleeg Bulldozer Corp. of Mequon and the Blat and Gladly Co. of Milwaukee, makers of fine industrial equipment):

See here, you young whippersnappers. The trouble with all of you is agnosticism. As we said in our Newsletter of Feb. 13 . . .

(Enter, the Ding Dong Five, Outstanding Student Leaders who proceed to center stage in an orderly fashion).

**THE DING DONG FIVE** (to the tune of "Ain't She Sweet"):

Ain't we neat . . .

We've got loafers on our feet.

We're the normal, clean-cut, non-committed ones,

Ain't we neat.

(Enter now, Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, for their number "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Happy as Larks . . . After They've Read Karl Marx").

**GLOB:** . . . And I tell you, quoting now from the Glob Regress Newsletter of Jan. 17, once godless Communism starts spreading its international conspiracy . . .

Our scene ends in a group effort. All the cast join hands and promenade. All, that is, except Glob Regress, who is busily taking down the names of those who entered from stage left.



organized by a group of graduate students in the University chemistry department. A good part of the faculty (all men) will participate with enthusiasm, and the evening's entertainment will center about departmental inside jokes.

**ALTHOUGH**, strictly speaking, this will not be a departmental function, every male organic chemist in the department was invited and no one else, and circulars (which clearly indicate "men only") were posted on departmental bulletin boards. It is clear that this banquet has departmental enthusiasm as well as sanction. Few and feeble voices have been raised to protest the fact that female colleagues (who must demonstrate the same degree of excellence in organic chemistry as their male counterparts) have been deliberately snubbed.

I find it incomprehensible and outrageous that these "scientists" have taken such an irrational and biased approach in their attitude toward the women in their own department, toward women in general. Some intensive soul-searching is due.

Lee Perlmutter  
Female Organic Chemist

# Arab And Israeli To View Middle East

Tickets are still available for tonight's WSA Symposium which will feature Avraham Harman, Israeli Ambassador to the United States, and Talat Al-Ghoussein, Ambassador from Kuwait, who will present "Two Views of the Middle East" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

**THE TWO** will appear separately with a ten minute intermission between each address. Questions may be asked from the audience at the conclusion of the speeches.

## jobs of the week

**NOTE:** The Student Employment Bureau is located at 831 State Street, first floor, Park Street entrance. The bureau is open 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 12:45 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Although many times the bureau has openings that require no special skill or previous experience, it often receives calls for students possessing unique skills or backgrounds (e.g., key punch, calculating, drafting, etc.). Any student who would like to utilize a special skill or background on a part-time job should register immediately with the bureau. The bureau is now utilizing a Keydex machine which enables it to quickly notify students with special skills of job opportunities. Every student is invited to list his or her skills at the Student Employment Bureau. These skills are then coded into the Keydex machine for future reference. When an opening occurs an interviewer uses the machine to identify those qualified students who have previously listed their skills and immediately notifies them of the opportunity.

**MUSICAL INSTRUCTORS:** Organ (5 hrs/wk, evenings and weekends) Trombone (1/2 hr/wk).

**MODEL: WOMAN** student to model bathing suit for an art class; Mondays, 1-3:45 p.m.

**CHAMPIONSHIP: MATURE WOMAN STUDENT** to stay all night with elderly lady 7 day/week. Must have a driver's license.

**BUTCHER:** 4-8 p.m. Monday - Friday, and all day Saturday. Must have experience.

**IBM MACHINE OPERATORS: MEN and WOMEN** students who have had previous experience with IBM equipment to operate sorting and collating machine; (15-20 hrs/wk).

## BROTHER SISTER PROGRAM

### Interviews

TUES. - WED. - THURS.

FEB. 16-18

3:30 to 8:30

MEMORIAL UNION

The Loft

## Campus News Briefs

The program is designed to give a balanced presentation of the chronic Arab-Israeli conflict.

### LAMPTEY SEMINAR

Tuesday night's Symposium speaker, G. O. Lamprey, Ghanaian Ambassador to the United States, will hold a seminar in the Reception room of the Union at 10 a.m. on "American Policy in Africa: the Image We Project."

### NON-ALIGNMENT

The India Association is sponsoring a Student Panel Discussion Saturday on "India and Non-Alignment" in the Old Madison room of the Union at 8 p.m.

### END THE WAR

The "Committee to End the War in Viet Nam" will meet in the Union today at 4:30 p.m. The main topics to be dealt with are the speaker program and the "general educational." All who intend to participate are welcome.

### PAX ASS'N

The Pax Association of St. Paul's Student Center is sponsor-

## Miss Madison Crown Tryouts End Friday

University coeds with an eye on the Miss America crown can take the first step to Atlantic City by entering the Miss Madison Pageant sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Deadline for the contest entrance is Friday.

Coeds between the ages of 18 and 28 are eligible to enter, according to Robert L. Peck, co-chairman of the local pageant.

The reigning Miss Madison is Abbie De Buhr, a University sophomore.

The winner of the Miss Madison crown will receive a \$250 educational scholarship; the first runner-up will receive \$150 and the second runner-up \$100.

Screenings will be held Feb. 27, 28 and March 1; semi-finals will be held on March 7, and the pageant on April 10 in the East High Auditorium.

Miss Madison will be chosen for poise, personality, intelligence, talent, charm and beauty.

Interested coeds should contact Pete De Remer at 222-3484 days and at 222-2249 nights.

ing Chinese supper at 6 p.m., Sunday. Speaker at the dinner will be John McGrath of the **Progressive** magazine and of the Equal Opportunities Commission of Madison, who is vitally interested in the race issue. The program will conclude in time for those interested to attend "In White America." Tickets and information are available at the Student Center. The deadline for reservations is Friday afternoon.

### POLI-SCI JOBS

Prof. Clara Penninen will discuss professional opportunities for students in the political science field at a student-faculty coffee hour, today at 4:30 in the Rosewood room of the Union. Prof. Penninen, chairman of the political science dept., will answer questions after the discussion. No tickets are necessary.

### CAPTAIN AMERICA

Another episode in the serial adventures of "Captain America" will be shown today at noon and 12:45 p.m. in the Twelfth Night room of the Union. The weekly series of free films is part of the mid-day film program sponsored by the Union Film Committee.

### COED'S CONGRESS

Coed's Congress will hold the first meeting of the second semester tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Union. Mrs. Tautfest, Acting Dean of Women, is the guest speaker and will be speaking about the many possibilities of expansion for Congress. All representatives are urged to come.

## ALPHA EPSILON PI

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### WOMEN OFFICERS CANDIDATE COURSE

women undergraduates and  
recent graduates

EACH PROGRAM

LEADS TO A

COMMISSION OF 2nd Lieutenant,

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS RESERVE

Thursday, February 18, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL-3

## Pi Lam Sisters: 'HOO HAH!'

See the girls. Pretty girls. Why do they have toothpaste and kleenex in their hands?

The girls wear sweatshirts. See the sweatshirts? They say Pi Lam Little Sisters.

**LOOK, LOOK**, see the boys. See the masks on the boys. Why do the boys look so happy?

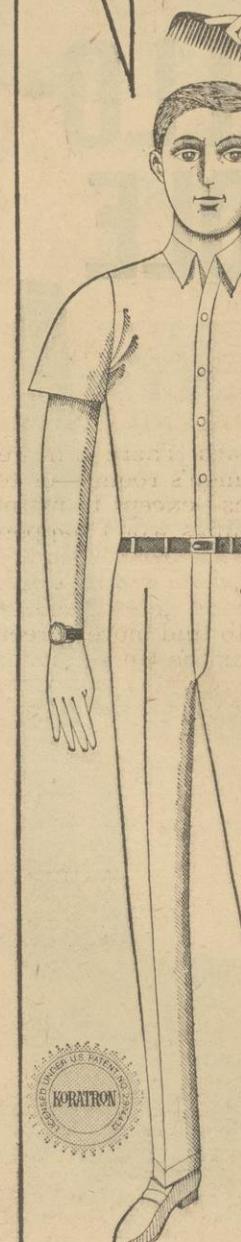
The pretty girls are scared. It must be "help" night. What will the happy boys do to the frightened girls?

The girls will know at 4:40 p.m. today. You can see them on the Union steps. But you won't know until next week.

### SCOOP!

Fester Turnbuckle's aunt lives on a 300-foot battleship called "The Defenestration"; it is now a suburb of Mud Flats, Kansas.

Are you still  
wearing  
those creasy  
kid slacks?



Get into some wised-up Post-Grads that know where a crease should always be and where it should never be, and how to keep things that way. The reason is the Koratron® fabric of 65% Dacron®/35% cotton. No matter how many times you wash and wear these trimly tapered Post-Grad slacks, they'll stay completely neat and make the iron obsolete. In tan, clay, black, navy or loden, \$6.98 in poplin or gabardine, \$7.98 in oxford. At swinging stores.

Press-Free®  
Post-Grad  
slacks by  
**h.i.s.**

\*DUPONT'S REG. TM FOR POLYESTER FIBER

# Stanford Dean of Women Quits Following Charges

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS)—Two Stanford University students have issued a report charging Dean of Women Lucile Allen with attempting to manipulate the actions of the student judicial council.

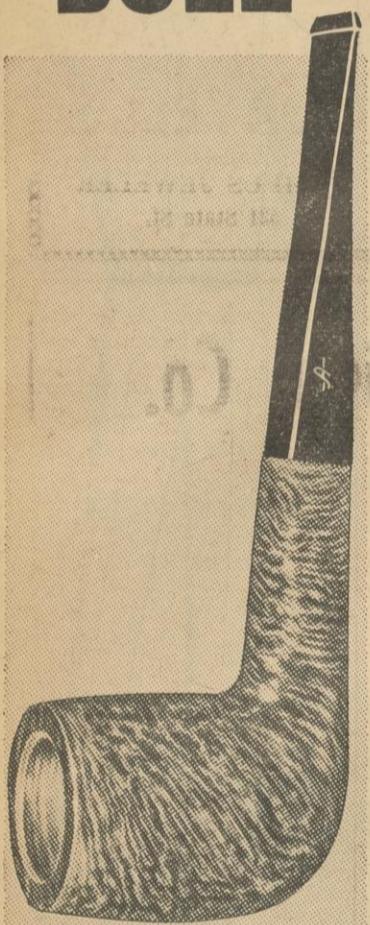
Mrs. Allen submitted her resignation, which was accepted, Feb. 15.

THE 16-page report, prepared by Darrell Halverson, former chairman of the men's judicial council, and Nora Crow, former chairman of the women's judicial council, charges that Dean Allen "has demonstrated her misunderstanding of the student judiciary in her attempts to control its policies."

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yours with

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Official Pipes New York World's Fair

Free booklet tells how to smoke a pipe; shows shapes, write: YELLO-BOLE PIPES, INC., N.Y. 22, N.Y., Dept. 100. By the makers of KAYWOODIE

The report was the result of a conversation which took place last spring between Dean Allen and members of the judicial council. At that time Dean Allen allegedly urged council action against alleged attempts by younger professors in the English department to sexually arouse women in their classes.

Halverson and Crow attribute Dean Allen with saying, "The young professors arouse the girls sexually. They concentrate deliberately on the erotic aspects of literature, in part because those who are unmarried use literature as their sexual outlet, and in part because they wish to seduce the girls in their classes."

ACCORDING TO the report Dean Allen asked members of the women's council to take notes in their English classes on anything objectionable they heard. She then told the council that the information would be given to the senior members of the department, who could reprimand their colleagues.

The report continues by saying that Dean Allen, when asked whether such information would influence promotional decisions, replied that the professors in question did not deserve promotion.

Dean Allen has denied the statements, saying that the student version of the discussion of sex and the English department was completely fabricated.

"I CAN'T IMAGINE where they got this," she said. However she did say that "it was at a women's council meeting nine months ago that one of the members said she objected to some subjects given freshman girls. I told her, 'If you will verify this, I'll be glad to talk to the chairman of the English department about it.' That was the last I heard of it."

Four of the girls who attended the meeting signed sworn affidavits verifying the statements attributed to Dean Allen by the reporter.

Halverson and Miss Crow said they withheld submission of their report until their terms on the judicial council expired. Because of Dean Allen's alleged influence on the council, Halverson and Miss Crow feared unfavorable re-



TRAVEL  
And Be Paid For It  
BE A UNITED  
AIR-LINES  
STEWARDESS

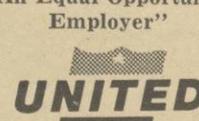
- Free training at new Stewardess Training Center.
- First year average salary of \$375/month plus expenses.
- Exciting places to live and work. Domiciles in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Denver, Chicago, Washington, D.C., New York, Miami, Detroit.
- Free vacation passes on United, quarter-fare on overseas airlines.

Requirements single, between 5'2" and 5'9" and have had 2 yrs. college or business experience. (Glasses and contact lenses may be acceptable.)

INTERVIEWS HERE  
February 22 and 23

Contact Prof. Emily Chervenik Co-ordinator of Placement 117 Bascom Hall. Or write: Miss Mary Steward, P.O. Box 8775, Chicago 66, Ill.

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percussions if they acted before their terms expired.

IN A COPYRIGHTED story, the Stanford Daily has pointed out that the real issue is not the morality of the English department but defining the role of the student council and student judiciary members.

The report quotes Dr. John D. Black of the Counseling and Testing Service on the problems of the administrator who "is asked to balance his responsibilities to the student body and the institution as a whole against the rights of an individual student." Dr. Black suggests that such an administrator should be "no longer disciplinarian, but only counselor."

The student legislature has passed a resolution deferring judgement on the Allen report until the matter can be studied.

The student legislature asserted in a resolution: "the Associated Students of Stanford University shall have sole jurisdiction over student affairs and conduct." This is in direct conflict with a Board of Trustees resolution three years ago establishing control of student discipline as a function of the deans.

## Students Organize Theatrical Group

By Susu Jeffrey Seifert  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The first organizational meeting of the new Wisconsin Players was held Friday afternoon. Prof. Richard Byrne of the Speech Department presided.

The projected Players association is designed for "anyone on campus who is interested in theatre." Byrne stressed that Players will not be an in group clique and that "if I find this restrictive in any way, believe me, I will stamp it out."

SINCE 1962 when the old Wisconsin Players was voluntarily disbanded the campus has had no drama interest group. The new Players, which has the full support of the theatre staff, headed by Prof. Jonathan Curvin, will be dedicated to generating interest in all the various campus theatrical activities. With his bombast enthusiasm, Byrne urged that the group be actively and constantly concerned in University productions.

Copies of the revised constitution were passed out to the 145 interested students and discussed. Notable points include refreshments and a program scheduled



ROYALTY—Reigning over the 46th Little International Livestock and Horse show, Feb. 26 and 27 in the University Stock Pavilion, is Nancy Roberts. A junior in home economics, she was sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho.

—Cardinal Photo by Dick McElroy

for each monthly meeting.

DAVID LAWVER, sophomore in the school of music was elected temporary chairman. Lawyer will preside over the next meeting, to be held Friday, Feb. 19 at 4:00 p.m. in 230 Social Science. The temporary agenda of the meeting includes examining the constitution draft and electing officers. Interested students can obtain a copy of the draft from the Speech Office, 252 Bascom.

### SCOOP!

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1965

## COLLEGE GRADUATES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, and Chicago, Illinois; and Inland Steel Products Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, invite you to investigate our many career opportunities. Our representatives will be on your campus on Friday, February 26th. Contact Miss Emily Chervenik, Professor J.A. Marks, or Professor E.B. Petersen for an appointment.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin

# New York City Students Tutor Harlem Children

NEW YORK (CPS) — More than 150 students from the City University of New York (CUNY) have volunteered this semester to tutor children in remedial subjects at schools, churches and community centers in Harlem.

By teaching basic skills, such as reading and arithmetic, to youngsters who require educational encouragement and guidance, they hope "to give these children some kind of ambition, something to look forward to," one tutor said.

**THE PROJECTS** were started during the past year by various student groups that wanted to help culturally deprived children in Harlem. Participants are required to serve from one to three hours weekly at schools and churches in the vicinity.

The concept of student tutorials was originated several years ago by students at northern universities. Such projects have already proved to be highly successful in a number of large cities in the north, and notably in Chicago, where students from the University of Chicago have operated such a program for some years now.

The Northern Student Movement, a civil rights organization, and the United States National Student Association have actively encouraged the establishment of tutorial programs for some years now, and it is expected that President Johnson's War on Poverty will give the projects additional support—possibly by utilizing VISTA volunteers.

**IN ADDITION** to teaching one or two afternoons each week, the tutors attend training seminars every Saturday where qualified teachers help them prepare lessons for their pupils. To gain insight into a child's specific problems, tutors are instructed

to watch for the most common pitfalls—word-recognition, vocabulary, spelling, and comprehension.

The approach to the children is informal. The tutors and third to sixth grade children use a large room at the church. Here they play the piano, sing songs, or play word games in order to become acquainted with each other.

Only after child and tutor have developed a friendly relationship will the tutor begin to introduce formal academic instruction.

**ONE ASPECT** of the program involves children who do not need remedial work. Many of the 25 involved in it are actually reading above grade and to have above-average academic potential. The tutorial team is seeking to retain and expand the interests of these children so they will be encouraged to think of college later on.

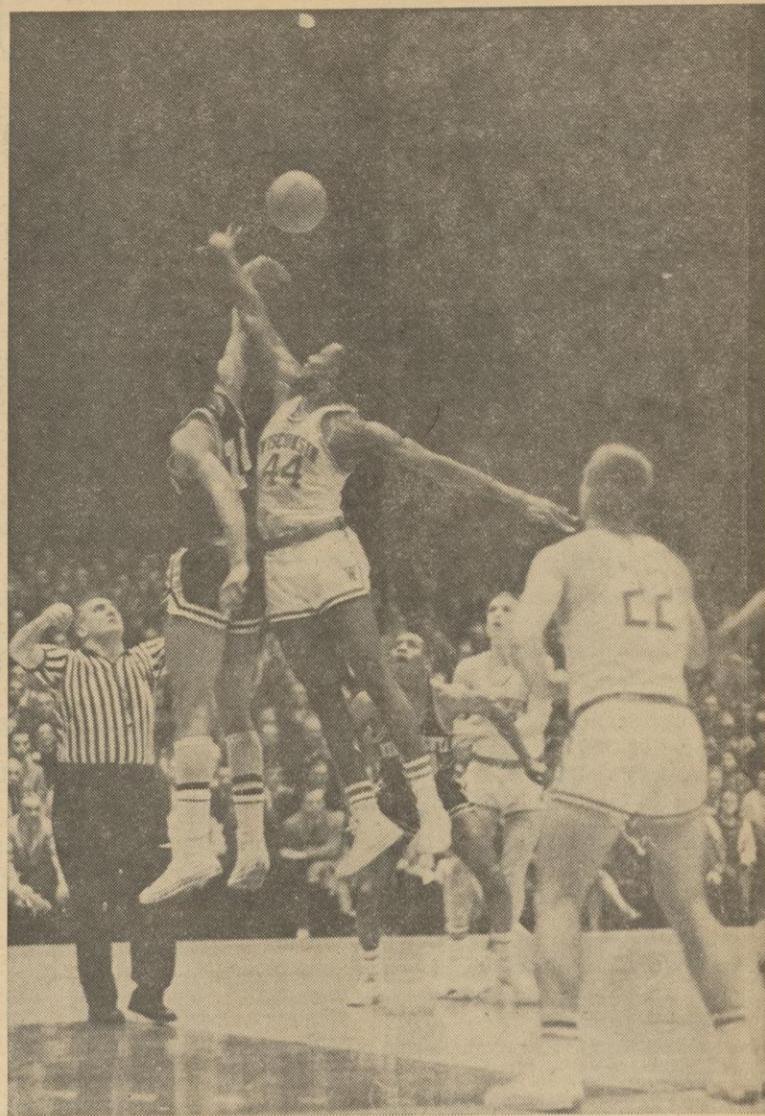
They have started a mimeographed literary magazine which incorporates stories, articles, and puzzles by the children. They are also encouraged to read novels and other advanced books brought from home by the tutors.

In spite of some problems—some parents are unwilling to let their children attend tutorials—Dennis Raveneau, program coordinator, feels the project is accomplishing something.

"**THE CHILDREN** get a great deal of fun out of it," he said. This is most important, he continued, since, "their greatest problem is in overcoming the defeatist attitude they develop when they see their own brothers and sisters, most of them school dropouts, on the streets without jobs."

"If we can show them that life is not hopeless," he said, "we will consider the program a success."

Thursday, February 18, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL—5



## DIALOGUE Series Probes Modern Theological Ideas

The course Contemporary Theology (part of the "DIALOGUE" series) is an introduction to a significant portion of the modern theology dialogue. The textbook used is "Four Existentialist Theologians" by Will Herberg.

**THE FOUR** theologians chosen are Maritain, a Roman Catholic; Berdyaev, an Orthodox theologian; Buber, a Jewish theologian; and Tillich, a Protestant. Each of these men is unique in his own right and, in a sense, somewhat atypical of his tradition. Yet they are the chief figures in a theological dialogue which spans all religious groups and which relates all cultural perspectives.

The object of the course is to find out what modern theologians are saying, to see how their views may be improved and to aid the class to develop theological convictions and theological perspectives.

The editor of the textbook, Will Herberg, is a professor of Judaic Studies and Social Philosophy at Drew University and was deeply

influenced by the Protestant thinker Reinhold Niebuhr.

**THE CHAIRMAN** of the course, Kenneth Friou (United Church) studied at Union Theological Seminary while the co-chairman, Miss Connie Parvey (Lutheran) studied at Harvard Divinity School.

The course will be held Thursday 3:30 - 5:00 p.m., beginning this week and continuing for six sessions until March 25, at Witte Hall Library. Registration can be made at any religious center, or at 514 Memorial Union with the Student Religious Activities Coordinator.

## 'U' Hosts Summer Science and Math Research Activity

A seventh annual Research Participation Program for high school science and mathematics teachers will be held at the University this summer.

**THE PROGRAM** enables high school teachers to do full-time original research during the summer in collaboration with experienced scientific investigators.

Donald H. Bucklin, zoology, director of the program, expressed the hope that teachers will attend scientific meetings, publish the results of their work, and otherwise participate as junior col-

leagues in original research programs.

"The program is based on the belief that personal participation in scientific research may add reality and excitement to the teacher's presentation of the facts of science in his own classes," Prof. Bucklin said.

About 25 teachers will be selected to attend the June 13-Aug. 13 program. Participants should have a background equivalent to an undergraduate major in the field of proposed research and preferably with a subject matter master's degree.

N.Y.C. \$69 <sup>95</sup>	
April 14	April 15
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REPRESENTATIVE FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

**Monday, Feb. 22**

RESERVE YOUR APPOINTMENT TIME AT  
PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SEE OUR  
REPRESENTATIVE FOR FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

**Monday, Feb. 22**

# 'DIALOGUE' Dispels 'The Fog of Ignorance'

"... The doctrine of evolution... so many strange misconceptions are current about this doctrine—it is attacked on such false grounds by its enemies, and made to cover so much that is disreputable by some of its friends..."

(T. H. Huxley, 1892, Prologue to 'Controverted Questions')

Thomas Huxley's protest is just as appropriate nearly seventy years later! A fog of ignorance, 'strange misconceptions,' and stereotyped thinking still pervades both academic and religious communities concerning both the biological theory of evolution and a critical and scholarly understanding of the biblical literature.

**TO DISPEL THIS** fog, this course on "Evolution, Creation and the Bible" is being offered along with five other courses in an Inter-faith curriculum—DIALOGUE—which began Tuesday.

The first two sessions will present the basic ideas of biological evolution, some evidences for evolution, and a sketch of human evolution, so that subsequent discussion may be based on correct and not caricatured understandings.

A third session will deal with the theological intent of the opening chapters of Genesis and the biblical perspective on man and creation. The Church's response to Darwin in the 19th century and some of the sources of the conflict in that period will be indicated.

**THE FOURTH SESSION** will provide opportunity for feedback and questions from the first three sessions and continue with a free discussion of the question "What does it mean to be human?"

The fifth session will describe some of the conflicts and pseudo-conflicts between science and biblical religion; suggest what the contemporary theologians' attitude is towards evolution; indicate what evolutionism is; and propose what some sources of a) continuing conflict b) mediation and c) reconciliation might be between science and biblical religion.

The sixth session will provide opportunity for questions from those participating in the course with the hope that the first five sessions will make possible "more fruitful and informed questions."

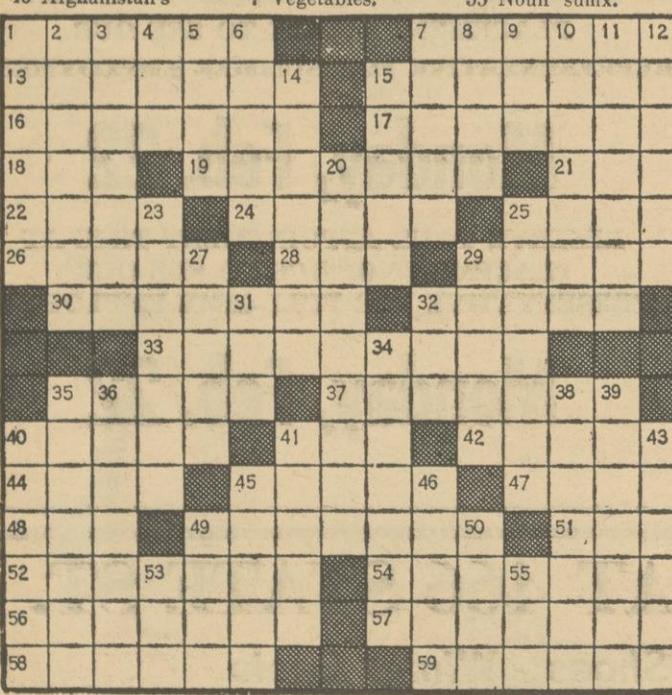
**THE COURSE** will be held each Tuesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. continuing next Tuesday at the University YMCA at 306 N. Brooks. The registration fee is \$1 and forms for registration for the six DIALOGUE courses can be obtained and returned to Room 514 Union or any religious center on campus.

Coordinators for this course are Prof. Stanley Beck, entomology, who will also give the lectures in the first two sessions, and Pastor Mike Teske, Lutheran Center. Other resource people are Pastor Walter Michel, who will present the biblical material and grad students and faculty in the sciences who will aid in the discussion sessions.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

1	Sports trousers.	capital.	8	Enrich.								
7	Trumpet sounds.	41 Rights: Abbr.	9	Winglike part.								
13	Done with great effort.	42 Contemporary pact.	10	Faithful.								
15	Pacific seal: 2 words.	44 On tiptoe.	11	Added.								
16	Wind instrument.	45 Ovid, for example.	12	Equine sounds.								
17	Italian seaport.	46 Titled ones.	14	Biblical tribe.								
18	Poland: Abbr.	48 Chemical prefix.	15	Alaska or Hawaii.								
19	— dance (explanation of sorts): 2 words.	49 Children's wear.	20	March.								
21	Pullman.	51 Clock dial	23	Gushes: 2 words.								
22	Sufficient: Poet.	52 Spring bloom.	25	Fire worshipers.								
24	Brawls.	54 Lighten.	27	Asian capital.								
25	Trapping trophy.	56 Tasso hero.	29	Masks.								
26	Feasts.	57 Scurvy about.	31	Cattle genus.								
28	Italy's tip.	58 Affected	32	Insect.								
29	Long-eared animals.	59 Eastern	34	Christian festivals.								
30	Indonesian island.	princes.	35	Austere, in Roman style.								
32	Displayed.	40	36	Texas city.								
33	Fragments of unfinished business: 2 words.	41	38	Artlessness.								
35	— belli.	42	39	Contender.								
37	Cotton fabrics.	43	40	Indian daggers.								
40	Afghanistan's	44	41	Mercutio's friend.								
		45	42	43								
		46	43	Willows.								
		47	44	Bodies of water.								
		48	45	46								
		49	47	Palm tree.								
		50	48	Ingenue, for one.								
		51	49	Urban problem.								
		52	50	51								
		53	52	Slangy								
		54	53	exclamation.								
		55	54	Noun suffix.								



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SCHOOL of Guitar. Folk, flamenco, classic lessons. 257-1808. 20x27

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REDUCED—contract, women's undergrad dorm. 257-8881, ext. 328. XXX

## Lamptey's Symposium Address

(continued from page 1) 'Communist stooges.' Those not achieving that supreme accolade began to be looked upon with suspicion as 'agents of American imperialism.'

Lamptey then considered 'means of improving America's image in Africa.'

'We want to see in America,' he said, 'an end to [that] obsession with Communism . . . [which has led] American [to become] involved . . . in actions opposing national liberation [and] falsely attributing pro-Communist motives to African sympathy with other liberation movements . . .

'We want to see in America a more enlightened capitalism which will work together with

democratic socialism for the reorganization of the world economy . . .

'We want to see, in the words of your late President Kennedy, an America committed to a peaceful world of free and independent states . . . which, in word and deed, respects human dignity.'

### SCOOP!

There is a secret organization run by the SCOOP!sters. All the messages are written in incoherent code. We plan to rule the world by 1946.

### SCOOP!

Valentine's Day causes heartburn.

## 'Lawrence' at Union Sun.

Two special showings of the Academy Award-winning film, "Lawrence of Arabia," have been scheduled by the Union Film Committee for Sunday, Feb. 28, at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

Tickets go on sale Sunday (Feb. 14) for students and other Union members at the Union box office.

BRITISH actor Peter O'Toole stars in the color film as T.E. Lawrence, the young British officer who succeeded in uniting feuding Arab tribes into an effective fighting force against the Turks in World War I.

Other major roles are taken by Alec Guinness, Anthony Quinn, Jack Hawkins, Jose Ferrer, An-

THONY QUAYLE, Claude Rains, Arthur Kennedy and Omar Sharif.

"Lawrence of Arabia" was the recipient of seven "Oscars," including one as best picture of the year.

## 'Not Guilty,' Students Say

By ED KOHN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Two University students pleaded "not guilty" to charges of disorderly conduct in Criminal Court Wednesday.

They were arrested Friday for allegedly throwing snowballs and chunks of ice at student demonstrators at the Capitol. The demonstrators were taking part in a protest against U.S. Military policy in Viet Nam.

Bail for Jan Van Dort, 19, of 6109 S. Highlands Ave., and Stephan T. Lawler, 19, of 2130 Oakridge, was set at \$13 each. No trial date has been set.

SCOOP!  
Barbra Streisand already had a nose job.

SCOOP!  
The Daily Cardinal recommends you send a Valentine to your favorite cow.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—7  
Thursday, February 18, 1965

## LHA Office Is No Bank

The financial setup of the Lake-shore Halls Association (LHA) is entirely legal, according to LHA's attorney, John C. Fritschler.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT, made by LHA business manager Chuck Greene, at an LHA Cabinet meeting Wednesday night was in response to charges made by officers of Steve House (Elm Drive) that the LHA business office was a bank by definition of Wisconsin statute and was operating illegally without a charter.

"Most of the people we talked to just laughed" when asked about the possibility that the LHA business office was operating illegally, LHA Pres. Evan Richards told the group.

The group was also informed that the Student-Faculty Committee on Residence Halls Wednesday afternoon denied permission to radio station WLHA to include commercials in its programming.

### 18 UP

Back Again—Ray Lyell and Gendarmes

GIRLS Admitted Free 'til 10 p.m.  
Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. only

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269 names submitted. We need your help to pick our new name

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featuring the latest thing in pool night.

• Open 7 Nites a Week 7-1

Edwin O. Olson & Son

## SPECIAL VALUE DAYS

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1/2 OFF

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One Group - Sweaters - Shirts  
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NOW 1/2 OFF

Other Smaller Groups  
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## SHOES

2 Special Groups  
1/4 off - 1/2 off

EDWIN O. OLSON AND SON

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THE CANNON ROARS—The University is still keeping faith with a promise made more than 70 years ago to maintain a portion of historic Camp Randall as a park. Members of the State War Memorial Commission and University representatives recently inspected the site in Madison where 70,000 men trained for service in the Civil War. The University acquired the old training grounds from the State of Wisconsin in 1893. Looking over one of the four cannon on the grounds outside the entrance to the Camp Randall Memorial Building, built by the University as an athletic practice facility, were (left to right): Maj. Gen. Ralph J. Olson, state adjutant general; Richard A. Smith, Madison, commission chairman; John R. Moses, Madison, director of the State Department of Veterans Affairs; Robert W. Schroeder, Milwaukee, commission secretary; and LeRoy E. Luberg, University dean for public services.

### SCOOP!

Cigarettes cause acne. They can be cured by standing under a three foot palm tree—then rub your toenails with an empty milk shake carton from Rennebohm's.

### SCOOP!

If you lie down with dogs, you get up with fleas.

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Talk with our representative about opportunities we can offer at our home office and in more than 100 cities large and small throughout the country.

He will be on the campus Thursday, March 18, to interview senior men for the position of CLAIM ADJUSTER, UNDERWRITER, ACCOUNTANT, GROUP UNDERWRITER, and SALES TRAINEE. For information, please contact Prof. Emily Chervenik, Coordinator of Placement, Bascom Hall, or Prof. E. B. Petersen, School of Commerce.

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## VIEW FROM THE BLEACHERS

By DAVE WOLF

## Interleague Play

One can always be excused for ignoring the exhortations of Charles O. Finley. The uncompromising and usually tactless owner of the Kansas City Athletics has developed into a fine act the act of rubbing people the wrong way. Unlike Bill Veeck, another maverick in baseball's establishment but a guy whose interests are clearly linked with those of the fans and the sport, Finley is the recipient of constant ridicule and a very deaf ear.

**THE UNFORTUNATE** thing is that, occasionally, Charles O. has some pretty good ideas. Most of them aren't original, but his bombastic manner at least forces the press to give them a hearing.

Last weekend Finley bursts forth in support of a proposal of rather long standing—interleague play. This, he pronounced with characteristic overstatement, "will be the greatest salvation of baseball since the days of Babe Ruth." As a "self-made" millionaire who accumulated his fortune the hard way, (a fact which Finley is capable of expounding on for hours) he should know that there are no panaceas in business—and baseball, in case you just awakened from a thirty year sleep, is a business.

Nevertheless, there is merit in Finley's proposal. Interest and attendance have been declining slowly but perceptively of late. The image of the game has been tarnished by the endless franchise shifting and the Yankee's supremacy in the American League appears to have destroyed much of the enthusiasm in the junior circuit. The national sport needs a shot in the arm.

**FINLEY'S PROPOSAL** is three-fold. First, interleague play on a limited basis; second, a shorter season; and third, a reduction in the number of games. He suggests a 148 game slate, starting one week later than is presently done and ending one week earlier. "We start a week too soon; it's just too cold in most places," he correctly noted. "And we wind up too late; everybody is talking about football when the World Series starts."

Under Finley's plan, "Each team would play every club in the other league four times, twice at home and twice on the road. Each club would play the other clubs in its own league 12 times, six at home, six away," he explained.

Interleague play is the major innovation, and it could have a most beneficial result. With all but three cities possessing just one major league team, most fans rarely get closer than a television tube to the stars of the other league. Baseball enthusiasts in Detroit or Cleveland are not likely to forego the chance of seeing Willie Mays or Sandy Koufax. The same can be said for Philadelphia or San Francisco fans with the opportunity of viewing Mickey Mantle.

**THE MAJOR** beneficiaries of such scheduling would be the "have-nots"—those teams, particularly in the American League, which just aren't drawing. Finley's Athletics, the Cleveland Indians, Washington Senators, Cincinnati Reds, Pittsburgh Pirates, Houston Colts and, of course, the Braves have been suffering at the gate. Half a dozen big crowds would not only add substantially to the club's income, and possibly be enough to push some of them into the black, but they might lead to the revival of baseball interest in towns which are obviously capable of supporting major league sports.

The shorter season and reduced number of games will also help. In the North and East it is too cold to watch a baseball game in comfort during April. But by the time the summer rolls around the whole thing is beginning to drag a bit. Interleague games might well rekindle some excitement in July and August.

One suggestion. Reduce the number of games to 154 instead of 148. 154 is the traditional figure—the course over which most of the records have been set. Comparisons with the past will be made tough enough by interleague play; it isn't necessary to add to the confusion either by retaining the current elongated 162 game slate or adopting Finley's 148.

**ASIDE FROM ITS** disregard for tradition, the plan can be criticized as being overly beneficial to the American League. The Junior Circuit has more to give and less to offer. Most of the superstars are in the National League, as are the majority of baseball's colorful teams. The Dodgers, a second division club last season, were a better road attraction than the American League's second place White Sox.

It is time, however, for the owners—the men who will make the ultimate decision—to realize that when the final cash register is counted, they will sing or swim together. The affluent teams must become aware that without their weaker counterparts they could not function.

There has already been progress in this area. The free agent draft negates some of the purchasing power of the richer teams, while the new national television contract with ABC is designed to share the wealth more equally among almost all the members of both leagues.

**THE INTRODUCTION** of an interleague schedule—if only on a trial basis—would be another step in the right direction. Tradition has already been ignored by the franchise shifts and interleague trades. There is no reason to permit it to stand in the way of increased popular interest and a firmer foundation for our national game.

\* \* \*

**AROUND AND ABOUT:** Minnesota may upset Michigan at Minneapolis on Tuesday, but those in the know at the Fieldhouse two nights ago were skeptical about the Gophers chances of going all the way. Minnesota, it was noted, does not perform too well on the road, and the Gophers still must travel to Ann Arbor and Iowa City.

Wisconsin, believe it or not, has won more Big Ten basketball titles than any school but Purdue. . . . The Badgers have captured 12, the Boilermakers 13. . . . Chuck Burt, sure to be Wisconsin's starting quarterback next year, has recovered from mono and is back in school.

# Mermen 'Sink' Iowa 70-35 at Natatorium

By SANDY PRISANT

A red-hot Wisconsin swimming team turned an expected close fight into a rout last night as the Badgers dumped hopeful Iowa, 70-35 at the natatorium.

Coach John Hickman's mermen took nine of 11 events, tied two pool records and broke another in recording their fourth win in seven duals thus far.

**Co-Captains** John Cloninger and Mark Marsh led the way with two victories apiece. Marsh equalled the natatorium mark in the 50 yard free style as he streaked home in a solid 22.3. He later captured the 100 yard free style in 49.2 to come within a half second of the pool standard for the second time in a row.

Cloninger continued to regain his freshman form by nipping teammate Jay Osrowske in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:52.1. The pair again fought it out in the 500 yard free style with Cloninger taking the long distance event in 5:21.3, lowering his previous top times in both races.

Even more impressive was All-American Bud Blanchard, who took the 200 yard breaststroke in the pool record time of 2:16.6. Blanchard had just set the Natatorium standard last Saturday with a 2:18.8.

By knocking more than a second off his previous top mark, Blanchard is now zeroing in on the best Big Ten time of the season as he continues to prepare for defense of his 100 yard breaststroke crown in the conference championships, three weeks from now.

The Badgers had opened up by knocking the Hawkeyes on their gills in the 400 yard medley relay. The Cardinal and White equalled the pool mark they had set last weekend, recording a 3:45.5.

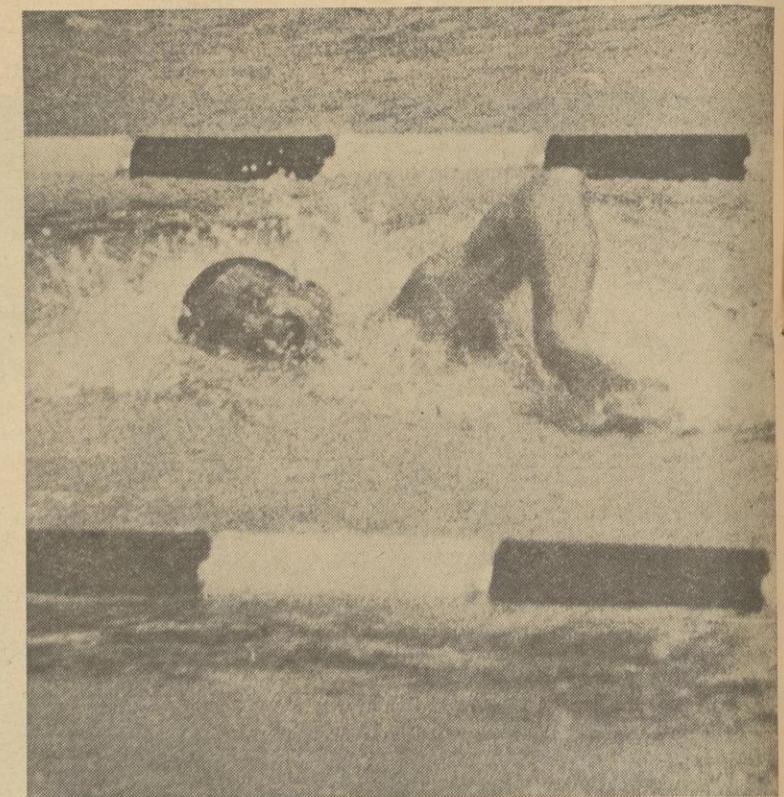
The visitors were never in it from that point on. Their only wins came in the diving where All-American Michel LeVois racked up a stunning 299.9 points, and in the butterfly where Paul Monahan easily outdistanced the rest of the field in 2:06.9.

But the Hawks were just as easily left in the wake by Badgers Gil LaCroix and Jack Teetaert. Teetaert had things just as easy in the 200 yard backstroke

which he took in the time of 2:07.5. LaCroix was not pressed at all in clocking a slow 2:09.5 in the individual medley.

Saving some of it for later, LaCroix lead off for the Badger 400 yard freestyle quartet that took the Hawkeyes in the evening finally.

Hickman cited the work of sophomore Carl Johansson who anchored both relay units and lowered his time for the 100 to 49.3. "He's one of our key men at this point," noted the Badger mentor who also praised freestylers Jay Osrowske and Jim Lozelle for their improvement on one of the best nights in Wisconsin swimming history.



ON THE WAY UP—Badger swimmer Jay Osrowske heads toward his second runner-up performance of the night. He pushed winner John Cloninger in both 200 and 500 yard freestyle and was a part of the all-around improvement that Badgers thumped Iowa, 70-35.

## Hasler Hurt In First Ski Meet

By HUGH GWIN

"Mark's loss is a real blow to the team and we will certainly feel it. We are lucky that our number five man, John Gwin, can move up and fill the vacancy as well as he can."

This was the comment of ski team captain Mark Mueller as he returned from Houghton, Mich. this weekend where the number four man on the team, Mark Hasler, suffered a spiral fracture of both the tibia and fibula of his left leg. Hasler's condition was described by the hospital as being "very good."

Competing in the Central Intercollegiate Ski Association alpine championships, sponsored by Michigan Tech, the Badger team placed sixth. Michigan Tech, Northern Michigan, and Notre Dame took first, second, and third places respectively.

In response to the team's poor showing, captain Mueller said, "We took it slow and cautious since it was our first race, while our competition let go a bit more since it was the second, third, or fourth race for them. We need more experience which will come with each race."

Since conditions were so bad (1/2" of pure ice over 24" of base), no downhill was run because of the danger, but both giant slalom



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