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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 91

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, February 20, 1965

5 CENTS PER COPY

Roger Hilsman

'Sino Soviet Split Is Key to Asia Crisis'

By JOHN GRUBER
Managing Editor

Although a capacity audience which filled Great Hall came to listen to Roger Hilsman's words on the crisis in Viet Nam, the former Asst. Sec. of State for Far Eastern Affairs Friday night chose to focus the majority of his 40 minute talk on South East Asia as a whole.

AS IF ANSWERING the ques-

tion before it was put to him, Hilsman explained that "South East Asia doesn't make much sense except in a larger context of Asia as a whole . . . from this, perhaps we can explain why we are there."

Hilsman, now a professor of government at Columbia University, linguistically summed up his views of the manner of United States involvement in South East

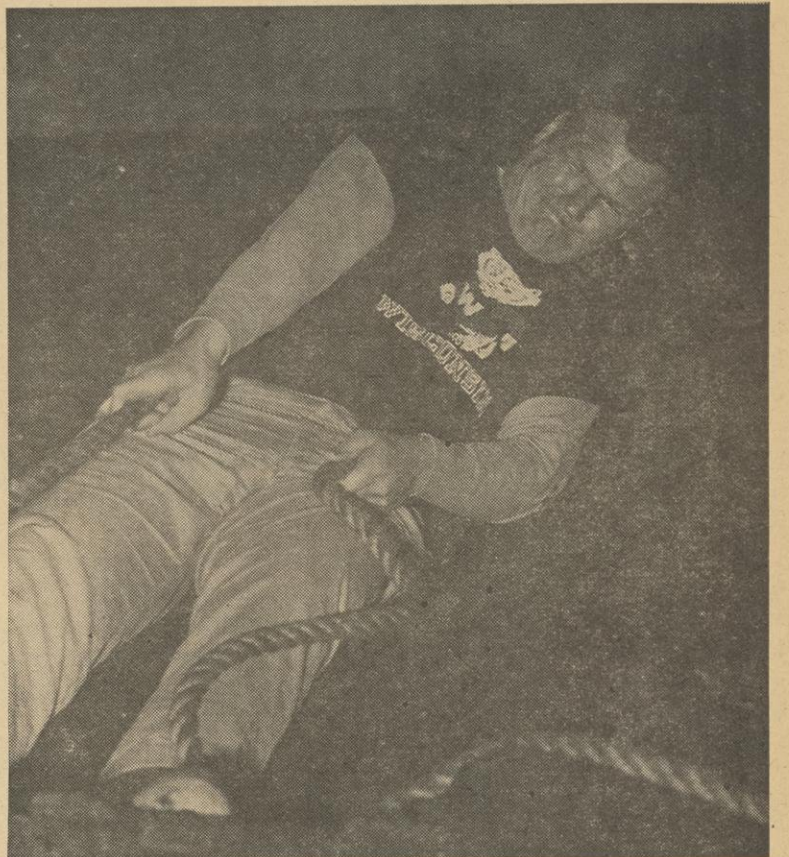
Asia in the phrase "diversity, firmness, flexibility, dispassion," and further underscored the nature of that view at the speech's close when he added the word "compassion."

The distinguished scholar and former diplomat both admonished and pleaded with his audience to recognize that no facet of South East Asia could be understood unless placed in the larger context.

TWO PRIMARY and most significant guides to that understanding, Hilsman said, are contained in an evaluation of both the Sino-Soviet Dispute and what the professor termed "the New Nationalism."

Hilsman described the former as the main key to future developments, and stressed this point when he declared that future historians would regard the

(continued on page 5)



GROAN—Muscles will strain when the agriculture long and short courses compete in their annual tug-of-war at the Little International Livestock and Horse Show in the University stock pavilion next weekend. Here long course anchorman Tom Wenninger holds the opposition in a practice workout. —Cardinal Photo by Jeff Smoller



SYMPOSIUM—Speaking Friday night about American policy in South East Asia was Roger Hilsman, former U.S. diplomat. The young lass who introduced Hilsman is Judy Frishberg.

—Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook

Julliard String Quartet Has Variety of Moods

By WILLIAM HOFFA

Perhaps the most interesting, certainly the most gripping of the Julliard Quartet's Friday night performance were the Five Movements for String Quartet, Opus 5, and Six Bagatelles, Opus 9, by Webern. These pieces, clean, fused, highly organized, are a strong testament to the artistic integrity, imagination, and originality of their composer.

IT WAS HERE that the virtuosity of the Julliard String Quartet shown forth. The amazing variety of moods and textures, the switching of tonality, the variance of voices, and the general understatement and clarity sought by the composer were admirably expressed in this performance. The group's complete absorption in the music could be felt by all in the audience and noted in the feeling of release at the end of each movement.

To complete their outstanding program, the Quartet chose the second of three Brahms quartets, in A minor, Opus 51, No. 2. This vast awe-inspiring quartet, so masterfully meditated upon by the musicians, cast a spell of sublimity and astonishment over the audience.

All of the noble unsensuous emotion found in each of the four Brahms symphonies is ironically not diminished but expanded and

enriched in Brahms' chamber pieces such this one. The Julliard Quartet's warmth and unity of tone and mood was able to offer rich rewards to the sensitivity of each listener.

IT IS A SHAME that after a three year absence of professional chamber music on the Union Concert Series that the Julliard String Quartet will be playing only two concerts this year in Madison.

An extended concert series of string quartets as is in fact being presented this weekend in Ann Arbor, Michigan, where the Budapest String Quartet is playing the complete Beethoven quartet cycle, should be strongly considered, in view of the audience reaction Friday night.

Weather

WARMER—Today's high in the 40's under partly cloudy to fair skies. Wind from the south at 10 to 20 mph.



Kuwait Ambassador Says Refugees May Emigrate

By JIM NATHAN
Assistant Magazine Editor

The strange fog of positions, statements and politicking of the Middle East hung heavy Friday at the seminar of Talat al-Ghoussein, Kuwaiti Ambassador to the United States.

THE AMBASSADOR discussed the ever present Arab-Israeli conflict, the problems of American foreign policy, Arab unity, the civil war in Yemen, and Charles de Gaulle.

Speaking on the Palestinian refugee problem, which he considers the basis of the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Ambassador refuted Israeli charges that the Arab world has not opened its doors to the Arab refugees from Israel. Al-Ghoussein pointed to 25,000 refugees in Kuwait, almost one tenth of the population of his country.

The following debate among the

Ambassador's questioners on the Israeli problem was fast and furious, but the Ambassador managed to steer through the touchy situation with a most diplomatic smile.

HOWEVER, al-Ghoussein reaffirmed the basic Arab position

the Middle East."

Considering the problem of Arab unity, al-Ghoussein expressed confidence in the eventual fruition of the Pan-Arabian dream. The biggest roadblock to Arab unity, the Ambassador said, was the wide diversity of systems and sub-cultures throughout the Arab world. "Only time and education of the people can change this situation," he said.

He said he felt the U.S. had lost some ground in the Middle East basically by supporting Israel in 1948, and its actions in Lebanon, but was still well liked.

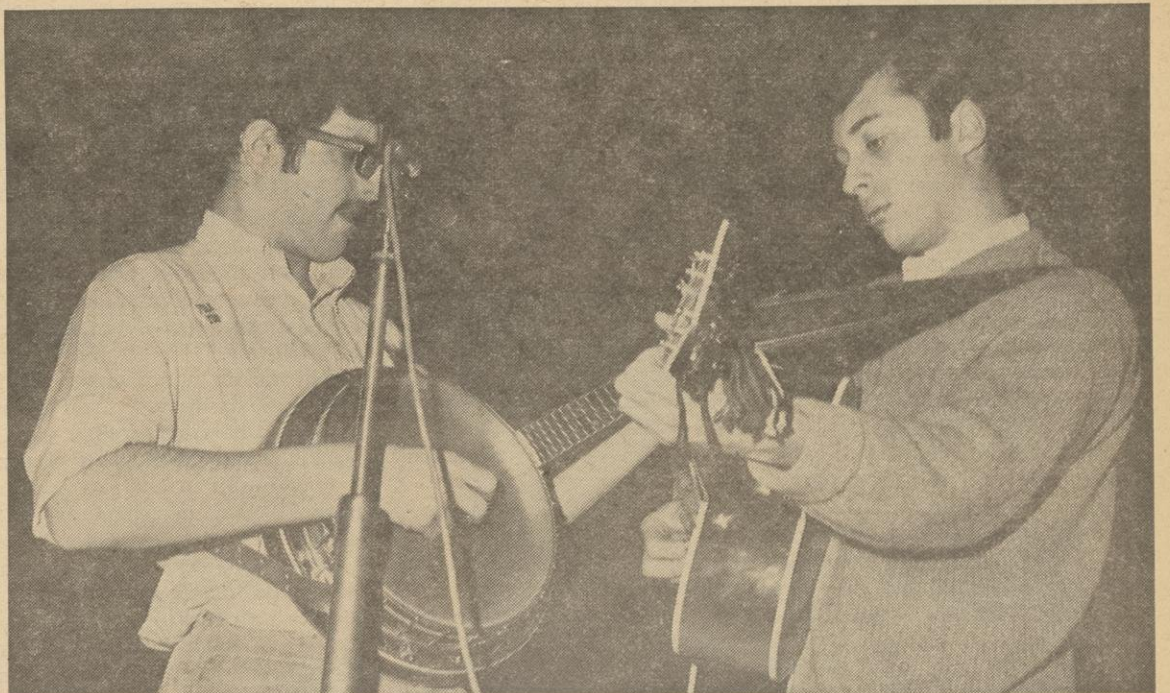
"THE MOTIVES of the United States since Truman's action," he said, "have always been subject to suspicion."

On the war in Yemen, the Ambassador expressed his government's view that the republican forces represent progress.

DAIRY MONTH CHAIRMAN

Prof. H. E. Calbert, dairy and food industries, has been named chairman of the Wisconsin June Dairy month campaign. Presently the head of the dairy foods department, he will direct a statewide program aimed at increasing dairy product consumption.

firming the basic Arab position when he said, "You cannot divorce the problem of Israel from any discussion of the problems of



STRUMMIN'—It was hootenanny time in the Great Hall Friday night. Two happy souls, Jerry Shereshefsky (left) and Bill Slate, didn't waste any time in getting out their musical instruments in the early evening. —Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Along The Road To Racial Harmony

In the midst of the crisis in Viet Nam, the dispute over payments currently taking place in the United Nations, the turbulent atmosphere of the Middle East, the United States has an internal crisis — on which grows with intensity every 24 hours, and one which will remain intense.

For besides the headlines about "world affairs" we read phrases like "300 Students Riot Second Day, Attack Police in Brooklyn"; or "We Got Permission to Kick the—Out of Them"; or "Mob in Alabama Beats up Newsmen."

THESE ARE headlines which describe the various paths along which the Negro Revolution journeys in February, 1965. These are headlines which tell of the reactions of those who are directly challenged by the Negro thrust at gaining a place in American society equivalent to that of his white counterpart.

It is almost a paradox that, while the leaders of civil rights organizations complain of a lack of funds, many "responsible" members of our society reply that the Civil Rights Revolution is over—it ended, these sociologists contend, last June when the Civil Rights Act received the signature of President Johnson.

The Revolution has not ended—and the events of the last week indicate that not all segments of the Negro population are prepared to accept the "Moral Road" chosen by that revolution's acknowledged leader, Dr. Martin Luther King. And even when the Negro community attempts to keep its activity within a non-violent framework, the white citizenry chooses another alternative to get its point across.

IN BROOKLYN, N.Y., Negroes of high school age "rioted" when police intervened in the previously peaceful boycott of a high school; in Selma, Ala., white mobs beat up a chief aide of Dr. King, and Thursday turned their fury on newsmen covering the events in that strife-torn city for the past month.

The violence continues, it will continue, and we should not be surprised. It is not pleasant—but the fact that it exists indicates that we have not come as far along the road toward racial harmony that some people would have us believe.

On the Soapbox . . .

The Captain vs. 'The Big Lie'

By CAPT. J. W. BOLLENBECK
USA—Ret.

Why do student groups such as the Socialist, Humanist and DuBois, and the Philosophy clubs, the Young Socialist Alliance and, at times, the Union Forum Committee persist in presenting known Communists, who never "point with pride to 47 years of Communist accomplishments" (which would be virtually impossible) but concentrate in deluging students with fabricated falsehoods re our government, free enterprise and congressional committees, because their activities expose Communists and their deluded collaborators, as well as misguided pacifists?

Why do students have to suffer confrontation by such as Gus Hall, Frank Wilkinson, Carl Braden, Carl Marzani, whose reputations have been besmirched by having served time for violating our laws, or such as Herbert Aptheker, Corliss Lamont, Scott Nearing, Maude Russell, Annette Rubenstein, National Guardian Editor Nixon, Richard Criley and a batch of others, all of whom used the cloak of the 5th amendment to cover-up their pro-Communist, anti-American activities? Nearly all of them have been identified in sworn testimony as Communists.

RECENTLY two active Communists, Frank Wilkinson and Richard Criley, appeared on the campus, while Braden appeared at the Beth Israel synagogue. They lamented the "Big Lie" of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, while engaged in spouting a mass of fabricated falsities, completely devoid of proof. Permit me to cite some of the most flagrant falsehoods they made.

- The HCUA violates the 1st amendment. (Wilkinson and Braden insolently defied committee questions based on this notion, were cited for contempt, convicted, appealed to the Supreme Court, conviction sustained, and sentenced to a year's imprisonment.)

- The HCUA is racist and fascist and for segregation. (The committee never has made any statement re these matters.)

- Only one bill offered by the HCUA ever was enacted into law. (The truth is that 35 bills presented by it were enacted into law.)

- THE COMMITTEE "meets out severe punishment to recalcitrant witnesses." (No committee of the Congress possesses any punitive power. Contempt must be determined in a court trial. Sentence on findings of guilt is imposed by a court, not by any committee of the congress.)

Richard Criley, sponsored on Feb. 11 by the Socialist club and the Contemporary Affairs Forum, devoted an hour spewing a mass of

Are Plow Shares Too Sophisticated For Patriotism

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

To the Editor:

This letter is written in earnest protest against the childish irresponsibility of those students who gallantly stormed the stairs of the state capitol with plow shares and pruning hooks. They marched Feb. 8 protesting the logistical bombings of communist supply lines.

It is a continual source of consternation to me that the vocal groups on the University campus are always anti—they stand against, never for. When the communists of North Viet Nam, padded by the rice fields of Red China, crossed the 17th parallel breaking the Geneva Accords of 1954, why did you not protest?

WHEN THE puppet students of the Soviet Union battered and disgraced our embassy, why did you not protest? When Russia set off a nuclear blast in violation of the limited test ban, why did you not protest? When African na-

tions burned our books because in good conscience our government could not tolerate cannibalism in the Congo, why did you not protest?

You did not protest because you think it unsophisticated to be chauvinistic, patriotic; you do not protest because you cannot believe in the town meetings of 1776, although less educated Americans in jungle green do; finally, you do not protest because the wars in Viet Nam, in Cuba, in Berlin are remote, only viewed over television sets and read in Time Magazine.

You, beyond all others, should hate communism; they do not allow anti-government protests.

WILL YOU protest if Southeast Asia falls to communism? Will you protest if Latin America falls to communism? Will you protest if Europe is communized or will you wait until our parents are felled in American streets and our constitution is declared null and void and protesting is against the law?

Robert I. Gordon

The Daily Cardinal

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EDITORIAL STAFF

GAIL BENSINGER Editor-in-Chief

JOHN GRUBER Managing Editor

JOHN MICHAEL Associate Editor

DIC VICTOR Photography Editor

Cease Fire

To the Editor:

On Feb. 16 the University Young Democrats passed a resolution concerning U.S. policy in Viet Nam. While we feel the resolution to be an accurate statement of feeling within the group, and one which had to be made, as individ-

Roseleip's Academic War

To the Editor:

The recent controversy over the policies of The Daily Cardinal and its relation to the University raises the question, "what is academic freedom?" And that question itself asks for an examination of the relationship between

uals who also happen to be Y-Dems, we feel obligated to express our position more fully.

Like the Y-Dems resolution, we also oppose escalation of the war and support internationally-organized negotiations. We further condemn U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam and, with the belief that peaceful solutions can be found to end the conflict, call for removal of United States troops.

THE UNITED States is fighting someone else's civil war. The National Liberation Front which the United States opposes is composed of guerrilla fighters from both North and South Viet Nam who represent nearly every political faction and who resent American intervention in the internal affairs of their countries.

Thus, while we were glad to see the Y-Dem Executive Board resolution soundly refuted by the general membership, the refutation is still not as strong as we would have liked. With respect for the right of the Vietnamese people to self-determination, and in view of the lives and money being wasted in Southeast Asia, we call for the withdrawal of U.S. troops and an immediate cease fire.

Dinah Yessne
Elizabeth Norman
James Carter
Jane Katz
Alicia Kaplow
Bill Tabb
Joan Kolker
Esther Goldberger
Jerry Huguet

the University and the taxpayers who support it and send their children for an education.

I have never feared that American youth when they are faced with alien ideas would abandon the heritage that great men gave this country, and brave men have maintained. But I would not ask our youth, armed with sling shots, to face enemy artillery fire in a hot war, and I would not ask that they be expected to any better resist the artillery of professional communist propaganda (lies) without arming them beforehand.

WE ALL BELIEVE in academic freedom, but academic freedom does not grant license to present deliberate lies. Communists are not morally, or otherwise, obligated to tell the truth. Some students are capable of exposing Communist lies, some are not. Those who are not often fall prey to the skilled communist propagandist.

To allow communist spokesmen the use of our campuses, we allow them to paint the false picture that the communist party is just another political party. It is a foreign-based conspiracy and has been so declared by the courts.

The taxpayers of this state have a right to know what is going on at the University. They have a right to expect that their children will be exposed to a fair and objective view of the world situation. If they are to be taught to scorn right-wing extremism they should expect to be so warned about the extremes of the left.

THE IDEA that each generation should be allowed to make their own mistakes is as absurd when applied to politics as it would be to allow everyone to try heroin for a while.

We are at war with Communism, and they're the ones who declared it. If we fail to face up to that fact and teach our youth to recognize the enemy, instead of letting them operate under the guise of academic freedom, we will have forsaken every man who ever gave life or limb to preserve the United States.

Gordon W. Roseleip
Senator, 17th District

Moscoso To Analyze Latin American Situation

Teodore Moscoso, U.S. Administrator for The Alliance for Progress under President Kennedy and creator of Puerto Rico's famed "Operation Bootstrap," will appear Monday evening at 8 p.m. in great Hall as part of the WSA Symposium, "Decision in Democracy."

Moscoso will discuss the successes and failures of the Alliance for Progress program and will analyze the many economic, social, and political problems of Latin America in his address, "The U. S. and Latin America: Prospects for Progress."

As head of Puerto Rico's successful industrialization program, Moscoso helped revamp the nation's economy, fight illiteracy, and increase life expectancy on the island. Puerto Rico has now become what Pres. Kennedy called "our showcase in democracy."

INDIA AND NON-ALIGNMENT

The India Association is sponsoring a student panel discussion on "India and Non-Alignment" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

REVOLUTION IN BOLIVIA

The Young Socialist Alliance will present Bob Hill, a student of history at Roosevelt University, in a lecture on "Bolivia: The Unfinished Revolution" in the Union, today at 3 p.m.

INDIAN SUPPER

An Indian Supper will be held Sunday at the Lutheran Center, 228 Langdon, for 60c. After supper, Fred Luenders, recently returned from five years of Agricultural Work in India, will moderate a Discussion and Slides on "India: People, Poverty, Culture, and Development."

SOCIAL CHAIRMAN

Sunday at 7 p.m. in Great Hall at the Union, the SLIC Sub-Committee on Fraternal Societies and Social Life and the Office of Student Organization Advisers will discuss and recommend changes in social regulations.

EASTER TRIP

Reservations can be made for the three day Easter trip to Chicago, sponsored by the International Club, by calling 262-2214, or going to room 500 of the Union.

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT

Students interested in Peace Corps projects beginning after graduation, may take a test today in the Plaza room of the Union. They must first complete

Campus News Briefs

questionnaires available at the University Placement Office, 117 Bascom. It was incorrectly reported in Friday's Cardinal that the exam was to be held Friday.

PHI BETA RUSH

Sunday, from 2 to 4 p.m., Phi Beta, a professional sorority for women studying music, speech, or dance, will hold an Open Rush. The meeting room will be posted on the Union Bulletin Board.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The Conservative Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

GEOLOGY LECTURE

Theodore R. Walker, geologist currently on a nationwide lecture tour, will speak on "Red Beds and Desert Climate" at 7:30 p.m. in Science Hall. The lecture is open to the public without charge.

GRAD COFFEE HOUR

There will be a grad student coffee hour Sunday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Union Reception Room.

YOUNG DEMS

The campus Young Dems will meet Saturday in the Popover

N.Y.C. \$69⁹⁵

April 14 April 15

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

Lv. 6:00 p.m. Lv. 4:00 p.m.
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Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

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IF YOU WANNA BE AN OFFICER

The U. S. Marine Selection team will visit the University Monday through Wednesday to

explain programs leading to commissioned officer rank. The team will be in the Union.

JULLIARD QUARTET

The well-known Julliard Quartet will perform in the Union (continued on page 6)

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"Can you tell by my writing if I'm white or not?"

Please admit bear to class. Detained by me for going up the down staircase and subsequent insolence. JWH



Bel Kaufman has published a number of short stories in national magazines and has written lyrics for musicals. She is the granddaughter of the great humorist Sholem Aleichem. Her years of teaching provide the background and authenticity of this book.

These are some of the notes from the classroom world of Sylvia Barrett, an idealistic young teacher in her first semester in a metropolitan high school. *Up the Down Staircase* is the story of her encounter with waste and frustration, inadequate facilities, trivia in triplicate, gobbledygook and pedage.

Blending wit and wisdom, humor and pathos, Bel Kaufman weaves an utterly delightful novel that will captivate anyone who has ever been to school. Funny, poignant, imaginative, nothing quite like *Up the Down Staircase* has ever been written, for it is told in a style utterly unique.

A short excerpt has already won bravos from readers of *Saturday Review*. Casual reading of "Staircase" will provide a merry and entertaining story; thoughtful reading will reveal shrewd insights and great depth.

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Dean Tautfest Proposes AWS Plans, Achievements

Coeds representing their living units for Associated Women Students met Thursday night to hear and discuss possibilities for action this semester. Mrs. Patricia Tautfest, Acting Dean of Women, gave a summary of AWS' plans.

Dean Tautfest expounded, "As we (the student population) continue to grow, communications become more difficult; student needs and wishes are now hard to find out." Difficulty in finding active representatives of living

units illustrates the problem.

AWS ALREADY undertakes, according to Mrs. Tautfest:

- Establishing rules and regulations for women students, aiming at gradually reducing these to equality with rules for men students;

- Enforcing rules through Judicial Board;

- Providing an area of study and debate on all issues concerning undergraduate women.

AWS has been "ahead of the crowd" in proposing changes in the rules for living units, the Dean said. Mrs. Tautfest connected this statement with the idea that "Studied facts must be and have been the basis for any rules change."

To prevent a small group from

enforcing a partisan measure, she recommended "the establishment of a legislative committee within Coed's Congress to which information would be brought."

PROPOSING to prepare issues for study, the legislative committee of the future will avoid hasty or emotional decisions.

JUDICIAL BOARD meets two major problems in the enforcement of rules, the Dean stated:

- Lack of information or misinformation on standing regula-

tions;

- Mis use of the University campus, by which punishments are the possible cost of a violation of dorm discipline, or the campus becomes a prison to escape at any cost.

Meeting the problem head on, Mrs. Tautfest suggested Judicial Council representatives who would expand the number of privileges such as visitation and abolishment of hours, so that some cases before the Judicial Board will be avoided.

ADA DEMANDS INVESTIGATION

The Madison Chapter, Americans for Democratic Action, asked Mayor Henry Reynolds Thursday night to investigate and report on police surveillance activities during recent public demonstrations at the Capitol. ADA demanded a full explanation of the purpose of such filming as took place during the demonstrations last week.

Gymnasts . . .

(continued on page 11)

an injury but has been scoring well lately. This confrontation will serve as a preliminary for their upcoming duel in the conference meet.

Otherwise, despite several other fine performers, the Spartans generally lack depth. Ted Wilson supplies good insurance in the all-around division, Ron Aure is an accomplished floor exercise man, and two-time letterman Dave Price is a parallel and horizontal bar specialist.

Bauer foresees the Badgers' capitalizing on the Spartans' weakness in the trampoline with a possible one-two finish in Pete Bauer and Tim Rogers. The Badgers could also conceivably sweep the long horse with Bob Hennecke and Roethlisberger and should win the floor exercise if Roethlisberger is sufficiently recovered.

State has recently lost to three of the nation's powerhouses—Southern Illinois, Michigan, and Iowa. When comparing scores of identical opposition, which is sometimes inconclusive, the Badgers seem slightly stronger. But, Bauer concedes that the Spartans gain the advantage of the familiar home apparatus and that the meet "will go down to the wire."

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February 22 and 23

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Hilsman . . .

(continued from page 1)
dispute as the "most portentous fact of our day."

The dispute is complex, Hilsman said; it involves questions of ideology, power—"how to get it and how to use it"—the "in-between world," and the "grand strategy"—whether to "pursue policies which run the high risk of nuclear war."

THE FUTURE of that dispute is unclear, Hilsman warned his audience, but "it won't proceed rapidly either way and will be with us for quite some time."

In addition, the split will "be central to the motivations of policy of both Peking and Moscow, Hilsman said. As to the United States' role in the midst of the Communist bloc split, the professor cautioned that "our influence is now less direct and more indirect than before."

The "New Nationalism," the former diplomat suggested, is the "wave of the future"; it is "infused with the bitterness of colonial experience," and is motivated by four factors:

- the idea of finally "standing up";
- the idea of "being a nation, being a people again";
- modernization—"the question of how these countries will modernize;
- the need for "a voice in world affairs."

Here again, Hilsman warned that it was not a question of when but how. And, he questioned, will it be "over our dead bodies, or with our sympathy and understanding?"

What does the United States do when faced with these two phenomena, Hilsman rhetorically asked?

ALTHOUGH it would be "foolish to recognize Red China," the United States must direct its policy with the idea of "disciplining China's ambitions" making it

clear to Peking that China must "rub up against the world."

Later on in his speech, Hilsman clarified this point when he suggested that just as the Soviet Union had the sharp edges trimmed off its policy—"and I think it was a good thing"—so China must undergo the same experience.

Before submitting to questions from the audience, Hilsman dwelt on the Viet Nam crisis.

IN REJECTING the diametrically opposed alternatives of (a) "smashing Hanoi" or (b) "pulling out," Hilsman indicated that "there are elements for a deal."

Alternatives open to both the State Department and the White House include an understanding of the need for a new type of guerrilla warfare—"the warfare

there has been overmilitarized"—and the realization that "our goals must be modest."

After all, Hilsman said, the Chinese will "not permit" South Viet Nam to become a "bastion

Saturday, February 20, 1965

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of American power" and Peking "will pay a high price" to see that this situation doesn't occur. All this means and leads up to

negotiation, Hilsman suggested, and in this area the United States must be firm and flexible, he concluded.

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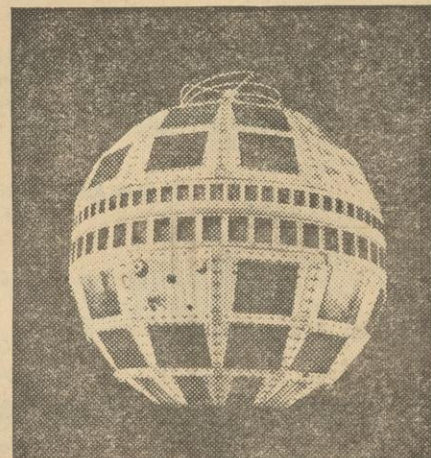
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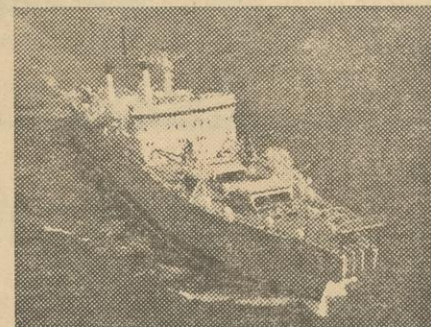


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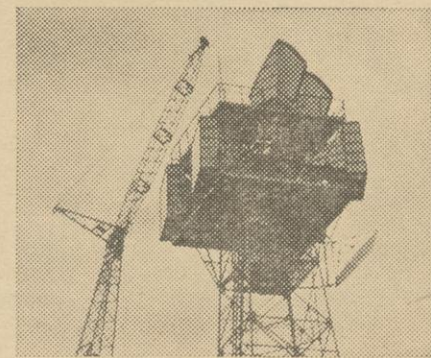
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The "In Crowd"

... In Whom, What, When, and Where

By TISHA FEIN and FRIEND
Temporary Society Editors

This is the house where the "in crowd" stays. This is the house where the "in crowd" plays. This is the house where the "in crowd" talks, mostly about being in . . . what? This is the house where the "in crowd" does what the "out crowd" doesn't dare to do. The "out crowd" looks in wishing they could but they don't have their mother's permission.

SEVERAL places where the "in crowd" will be tonight are Nihilating themselves at Swenson House, breaking the Monte Carlo bank at Tau Kappa Epsilon, being "beat" at Delta Theta Sigma, and burning logs at Sigma Chi.

Speaking of Kappa Eta Kappa

(yes, that's the real name!) They've got an Informal along with McNeel House, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Phi, and Triangle.

If none of the above interests you and you happen to be stuck tonight wearing clothes that you'd be more comfortable without there is an uncomfortable and highly improbable rumor that you can exchange them for fig leaves at Alpha Epsilon Pi's Adam and Eve party.

IF YOU DON'T believe in Adam and Eve and eating (apples) there is a lineup of wholesome outdoor activities such as Chi Psi's Toboggan party, Alpha Delta Phi's Ski Lodge party, and Alpha Tau Omega's Skating party.

For those who get their kicks from moonshine, Daisy May dresses and a roll in the haystack (don't sit on the needle) you have

your choice of being a Happy Hill Billy at Sigma Alpha Epsilon or an Okie Izark at Alpha Tau Omega. Speaking informally we remind you of the parties at Zeta Beta Tau, Olson House, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Sigma Delta, while Gilman House will be open.

A highlight of the evening will be Vic Pitts appearing at Pi Lambda Phi's pledge party. Of a more refined and cultured na-

ture there will be a solemn birthday celebration for George Washington at Theta Chi, while Psi Upsilon will be celebrating an anniversary of what we're not exactly sure.

Speaking of Winnie-the-Pooh we find Rabbit, Piglet, Kanga, and Roo watching the Theta Delta Chi's Roar in the Twenties while Rabbit and the Hefalump are enthusiastically watching the Delta Tau Delta's "Go To Hell."

Campus News . . .

(continued from page 3)
Theater Saturday at 8 p.m.

FILM SOCIETY

The Wisconsin Film Society will show the Monday night movie in B-10 Commerce from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

MOCK SENATE

The WSA Mock Senate meeting will take place Monday from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Old Madison room of the Union.

OFF-BROADWAY

"In White America," an off-Broadway documentary at 8 p.m. in the Union.

MANAGEMENT SOCIETY MEETING

Ralph Johnson, Personnel Director of Oscar Mayer, will speak at the meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, in the Old Madison room of the Union, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Sami Hadawi will speak to International Club on "Peace in the Middle East and The Palestine Problem" Sunday, at 8 p.m., in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

HILLEL TOPIC

William R. Taylor, associate professor of history, will speak at the Hillel Foundation Sunday, at 8 p.m., on "Why American Youth Protest Today." Maurice Zeitlin, associate professor of sociology, will participate in the discussion.

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Sat. P.M.	Nat. Hist. Museum Tour	Free
	Dinner at Y Hotel	1.25
	Sat. nite dance, Y Hotel	.15
	Coke date	.45
	Room at Y Hotel	2.95
Sun. A.M.	Breakfast at Y Hotel	.58
	Worship at Central Church	
	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.30
Sun. P.M.	Back to campus	
		Total \$15.41

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ART or engineering student to draw simple maps for use in dissertation. 255-2037. 6x26

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ARMY uniforms, size 41. Perfect condition; 238-8919. 3x20

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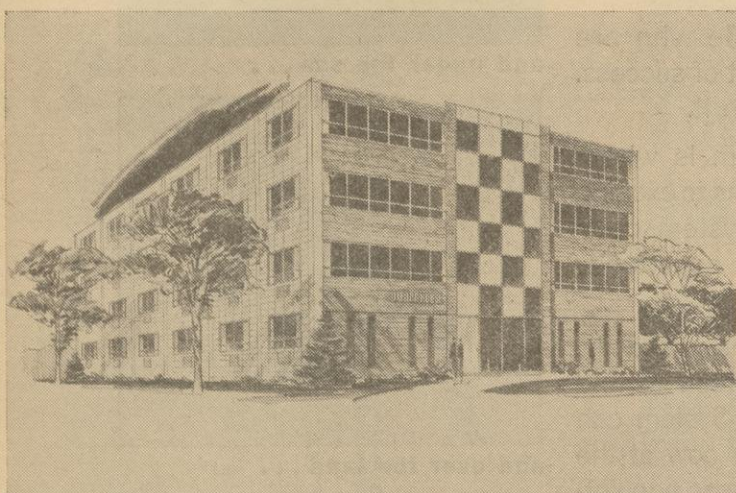
MAN or girl for telephone or door to door sales. Guaranteed hourly wage plus commission. 256-4195, Mr. Chipman. 3x23

GIRL to share furn. apt. with 1. Own bdrm., \$65. 255-8198 after 5. 5x26

MAN to take sgl. for 2nd sem., 3 blks from lib. 256-3081. 5x26

ARTIST to do pen & ink sketches. Call Bruce Bendinger, 256-9351. 5x26

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Around The Town

What's Playing

MADISON THEATER SCHEDULES

CAPITOL: "Get Yourself a College Girl," 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Wrong Arm of the Law," 1:15, 4:40, 8:05 p.m. "Amorous General," 2:55, 6:20, 9:45 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "The Night Walker," 1:40, 3:50, 6:00, 8:10, 9:40 p.m.

STRAND "Kiss Me, Stupid," times not available at time of publication.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Saturday and Sunday Morning," 12, 1:40, 3:06, 4:45, 6:21, 8:06, 9:46 p.m.

Saturday Night and Sunday Morning, written by Alan Sillitoe and produced by the genius of Tony Richardson, will heighten your weekend viewing pleasure.

Albert Finney, a brawling factory worker, opens the movie by falling down a flight of stairs right into a fight with society. He is at war with the anonymous system that is constantly trying to

Midwest DuBois Clubs Meet Slated Here This Weekend

Madison will be the site of a weekend conference of the Midwest chapters of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America, the campus DuBois Club chairman has

"grind him down." Arthur Seaton votes illegally, commits adultery, and dreams of bombing the Houses of Parliament. The movie depicts the course of this vital savage's life as he romps out for a good time.

But, unfortunately, Seaton falls in love with a single girl, and approaches the very state of being he was fighting. The movie ends dramatically with Seaton's assimilation into society. Saturday Night and Sunday Morning is a must.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

cussions included on the agenda will concern a national program, policy and "projects and their application to the Midwest," Mrs. Dennis added.

Members of the University chapter expect the two-day conference to also consider resolutions on Viet Nam, Selma, Ala. (the scene of recent civil rights activity), the War on Poverty in the Midwest, and on attacks made by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover on the DuBois Clubs.

The main sessions of the conference will be held in the Union, with the rooms to be posted. All resolutions and press releases will be available after 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

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SHORT SUBJECT—VERY NICE, VERY NICE

Apr. 12-13:

THE CONNECTION—Shirley Clarke
SHORT SUBJECT—VIVRE

Apr. 19-20:

LA GRANDE ILLUSION—Renoir
SHORT SUBJECT—A CHILD'S CHRISTMAS IN WALES

May 3-4:

ORDET—Dreyer
SHORT SUBJECT—TO PARSIFAL

May 17-18:

HORSE FEATHERS and
MONKEY BUSINESS—The Marx Brothers
SHORT SUBJECT—THE GOLDEN FISH

Cagers at Indiana For Televised Game

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

Wisconsin will be seeking to end a four game conference losing streak, while Indiana attempts to rebound from a crippling defeat, when the teams meet today in Bloomington, Indiana. The regionally televised encounter could easily develop into one of higher scoring affairs of the season.

The Hoosiers, practically eliminated from the Big Ten race by a 96-95 double overtime loss to Michigan, are fifth in the Big Ten with a 5-3 record. Paradoxically Coach Branch McCracken's team is ranked seventh in the nation. Indiana has won 15 of 18 overall, and boasts a 91 points per game scoring average.

Wisconsin is ninth in the conference, but has been playing well. The Badgers gave second place Minnesota a stern struggle before succumbing, 101-91, Tuesday night in Madison. They have lost seven of eight conference games, but over a month has elapsed since Wisconsin was soundly beaten.

A wild, free-scoring contest can be expected. The fast-breaking offense which both teams will probably use should couple with Indiana's full court zone press to keep the tempo of the game at a fever pitch.

The Hoosiers, who boast four starters averaging in double fig-

a 16.6 average.

Guards Dennis Sweeney (6-1) and Jim Bohen (5-10) will have much to do with the outcome. If they can negotiate the ball past the Indiana press with the same proficiency they displayed in this week's practice sessions, the Badgers have a chance of pulling one of the season's major upsets.

The Hoosiers, however, are expected to win handily if they overcome the disappointment of the Michigan defeat. Leading by six points with only 27 seconds to play, they were beaten by their inability to convert foul shots—a skill at which they are recognized as the Big Ten's best

It can not help but be painful for a team to realize that, while it is ranked seventh in the nation, it trails four teams in its own conference. Nevertheless, Erickson gives little thought to the possibility that Indiana may be somewhat demoralized.

"There's no question that they suffered a bitter defeat," he said before the team left for Bloomington, "but I haven't got time to worry about how they feel—as much as I care about people and their feelings. I have to concern myself fully with the Wisconsin team. We're going to Indiana with a very different feeling than we did a year ago."

Badger Matmen Grapple

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Wisconsin's wrestlers are facing Indiana, Ohio State, and UWM today at 1 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Badger Coach George Martin predicted that his team should defeat UWM, but the matches with Indiana and Ohio State will be close. The Hoosiers and buckeyes have some excellent wrestlers on their squads.

FENCERS AT INDIANA

The Wisconsin fencing team is looking forward to scoring another sweep in a triangular meet today as they face Indiana and Chicago at Bloomington, Indiana. Last weekend the Badgers won all three of their matches to boost their record to 10-6.

UW Gymnasts Travel to State

By TONY DOMBROW

It is with a dual purpose that the gymnastics team travels to East Lansing today. The Badgers are in quest of their initial victory over a Michigan State squad and undisputed possession of third place in the conference.

In the Spartans, the gymnasts will face a team which placed eighth in the N.C.A.A. tournament and third in the Big Ten last year. Presently, the Spartans and the Badgers are deadlocked in the conference race with 3-2 records.

Michigan State is blessed by the presence of All-American Jim Curzi, who, as a sophomore last year, captured the Big Ten all-around title and a third in that event in the N.C.A.A. classic. Curzi, according to Spartan sources, "ranks as the top all-around gymnast in the school's history" and has the potential to be the nation's top collegiate performer.

He will provide the opposition for Fred Roethlisberger, who is recuperating from a neck injury and who will probably perform below-par. "Whether Fred is himself remains to be seen," said concerned Coach George Bauer. Curzi, too, has been hobbled by

(continued from page 8)

Thinclads Face Stiff Road Test

By JIM HAWKINS
Associate Sports Editor

The caliber of its competition continues to improve as Wisconsin's undefeated indoor track team meets Michigan State and Indiana in a triangular meet this afternoon in Bloomington.

The Spartans of Michigan State, "very definitely the favorites," pose a serious threat to Wisconsin's 12 meet winning streak according to Badger Coach Rut Walter.

Michigan State finished third in the Big Ten indoors last year and figures to be one of the top contenders for the crown this year, while Indiana is much improved over last season, boasting its best team in several years.

"We are really going to have to be hot if we are to win this one," predicted Coach Walter. "We are going to have a regular wrestling match with Michigan State."

"Right now we are just short of manpower," he continued. "Jim McGrath just isn't able to run, and both Jim Weinert and Bruce Fraser are hampered by sore feet though they will compete. And Tom Dakin isn't coming around as quickly as we would like him to."

As of Friday afternoon, Coach Walter was not yet sure which of his aces would be called on for extra duty. Either Barney Peterson will double in the 1,000 and 880 or Steve Whipple in the 440 and 300 rather than the mile relay.

The key to the Spartan's success this season lies in the presence of a number of top notch track performers who are on football rather than track tenders, Walter said. End Gene Washington, halfback Clinton Jones, and defensive back Jim Summers lead the corps of gridiron-cindersmen.

State is thus able to offer its track scholarships to non-football boys and reap the benefits of the track talents of both groups. Wisconsin has only one football player on the track squad, shot putter Bob Friemuth.

This will be the first time in his 35 years as a coach that Walter has taken a team into the Indiana city.

ler Mike Berry placed third in the 123 pound class of last year's conference meet.

Wisconsin will be without the services of regular wrestler Lon Getlin. Getlin, who has missed the last two meets because of a boil on his knee, suddenly caught a flu virus yesterday and is unable to wrestle.

The Badgers have a 10-5 record so far this season with one win and six defeats in conference competition. Wisconsin wrestlers with the best records are Dan Pernat 13-1, Elmer Beale 13-1, Al Sievertsen 12-2, and Brekke Johnson 13-3.

Heading the Indian matmen is Dick Isel, winner of last year's 177 Big Ten title and runner-up in that same class two years ago. Isel, however, has had both a problem of overweight and an injured knee which may deter him from reaching his top form.

Hoosier wrestlers Dick Conway and Bob Campbell also placed in the Big Ten meet last season. Campbell took second place in the 130 pound division, and Conway finished third in the heavyweight class.

Ohio State invades Wisconsin with an excellent crew of lightweight wrestlers. Buckeye wrest-

Badger Swimmers Oppose Illinois

By SANDY PRISANT

Wisconsin's swimmers take on the Goliath role today as they try to clinch a .500 season against a weak Illinois contingent at Champaign.

The Illini were the Big Ten's answer to the Mets last season when they finished last in the conference championships with no better than a 9th place finish in any event.

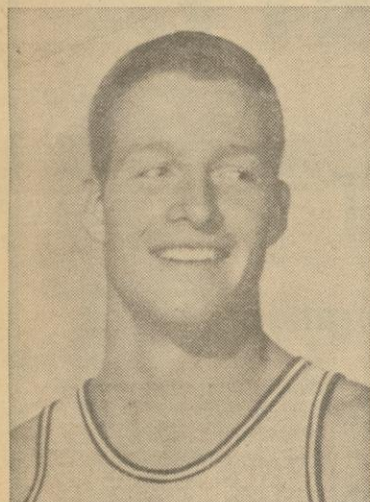
In an attempt to dig out this season, Coach Al Klingel's boys have not fared much better with

Jon Olin, a backstroke who recorded five dual meet firsts last season.

Unfortunately, the Illini are possibly the hard luck team of all time and even this quartet will not be intact for the Badger invasion.

Within a half hour before last Saturday's loss to Evansville, the Orange and Blue lost four performers. Bates hit the side of the pool in warmups and injured a

groin muscle that will hamper him today. But on top of that, butterfly Tom Sawicki was called home due to the death of his grandfather, freestyler Tom Trigger broke a finger in warmups when he misjudged a turn, and Bruce Newell got cramps in his toes that hurt his performance in the medley relay.



DICK VAN ARSDALE

ures, are led by the Van Arsdale twins, Tom and Dick. These blonde haired, 6-6 superstars play the uppermost positions of the press and are averaging 17.6 and 16.5 respectively. Guards Jon McGlocklin (6-5) and Steve Redenbaugh (6-2) keep up the pressure from the outside. The former is hitting at a 17.1 pace, while the latter has a 12.6 average. Center Ron Peyser (6-8), the fifth member of the starting five, averages 8.9.

Wisconsin coach John Erickson, whose club has compiled an overall record of 6 wins and 10 losses, expects to open with five men who are ready to run. Ken Gustafson has regained his starting forward spot with a 23 point effort against Minnesota.

Gus will be joined in the forecourt by forward Ken Barnes (6-2), who has developed into a consistent scoring threat, and center Mark Zubor (6-6). Zubor leads the Badgers in scoring with

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