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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, March 27, 1965
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WSA Aids North Carolina In 'Project Understanding'

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

Forty University students and faculty members will spend their spring vacation in North Carolina as part of the WSA Human Rights Committee's "Project Understanding."

As conceived by Quinton Baker of the Human Rights Committee, the students will visit cities in

North Carolina and meet with Negro and white students and public officials in an effort to improve understanding between the North and the South.

"THIS IS AN experiment," Baker said. "The idea is to take a group of students with diverse views and opinions and see what effect this experience has on prevailing attitudes."

Since most of the students will be representing campus organizations and will presumably report on their trip, the project also will "test what effect such a trip can have on changing the attitudes of 26,000 students," Baker said.

The students will leave Madison by chartered bus Friday, April 16. They will visit five Negro colleges in the state and attend some classes. Besides meeting with Negro students and teachers, Baker said the University group would also visit various North

A CLARIFICATION

Friday's Cardinal carried a story detailing the Thursday night activities of The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. It has been brought to our attention that the activities were undertaken by the Student Committee to End the War in Viet Nam. This is distinct from the Faculty Committee Against the War in Viet Nam, whose activities will be made more explicit next week. In addition, the student committee's "statement" Thursday night was nothing more than informal discussion at one of the seminars the group has been holding the past few weeks.

Carolina state and local officials. WHILE MOST OF the encounters with North Carolina citizens will be prearranged meetings, Baker said that the 40 member contingent will occasionally split (continued on page 11)



STAKES—The "Hungry U" was in business again Friday night and it wasn't lacking for customers. Maybe it's because six week exams are over and it's too early to think of 12 week or (ugh) those term papers.
—Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook

I-F Withdraws Acacia Privilege

By JOHN MICHAEL
Associate Editor

Inter-fraternity Council (I-F) withdrew all the privileges of I-F membership from Acacia fraternity Friday, due to the fraternity's failure to sign Certificate I, which would end discrimination on the basis of "race, color, creed or national origin."

THE MOVE made Acacia a member in bad standing until they sign the Certificate. This means that they have to fulfill all requirements of I-F such as the Active Training Creed, but they won't have any of the benefits. That excludes legal rushing and initiation.

Acacia didn't sign because the fraternity feels that belief in one Supreme Being is a necessary part "of the moral philosophy on which the fraternity has been based," Carl Kantner, Acacia Vice-President, said. This would conflict with the "creed" requirement of the certificate.

Kantner added that signing the certificate was "probable," especially if the University moves to allow Acacia to define their conception of "creed" at the Monday meeting between national and local fraternity representatives, Chancellor Robben W. Fleming and faculty members.

GARY COLE, I-F president, emphasized that the judicial action was taken entirely on I-F's initiative. In fact, I-F had a difficult time getting jurisdiction since the Human Rights Committee wanted to prosecute Acacia on March 17, Cole added.

I-F acted for two reason, Cole

said. Certificate I is an association law, approved by the Presidents' Council last fall. Also, under University policy, infractions of rules are handled by the responsible student organization before the University acts.

Certificate I was passed last spring by the faculty Human Rights Committee to guarantee that fraternities don't discriminate.

The original signature deadline was Nov. 1, 1964, but the faculty moved the closing date to March 15. Acacia still hadn't complied due to the "creed" requirement.

Though the I-F action goes into effect today, final action will be taken at Monday's meeting.

'U' Marchers Return Tired

By NEAL ULEVICH
Assistant Night Editor

They came back from Montgomery Friday night, 34 of them, all very tired, and all very glad that they went.

THE 34 — students, teachers, ministers and Madisonians — marched the last leg of the greatest public protest since the march on Washington two years ago.

And they had some things to say about the "other world" down there which, while not new, haven't lost their shock effect.

Senior Mike Philips said that there was no danger on the march because of the sea of humanity involved—unless you became a straggler. Then the danger was extreme. Thursday a woman civil rights worker was murdered. The Madison marchers heard of the killing Friday morning when they stopped in Nashville.

FATHER Joseph Brown, assistant chaplain at St. Paul's student chapel stated: "We were too tired to register shock with the same intensity as usual. Her death wasn't unexpected. We all felt very exposed, anything could happen."

Probably one factor which pre- (continued on page 11)

Weather

Cloudy today and Sun. with high in the mid 30's and low 25. Light rain or snow tonight and Sun.



WELCOME—Home Ec hospitality day design chairman Chris Christiansan, left, and Bobette Fisher take a last minute glance at a display case for the high school hospitality day.

—Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook

High School Hospitality Day

Home Ec Welcomes Prep Girls

By SANDRA DRAHEIM
Home Economics Writer

Food for the mind, liberally mixed with the unique atmosphere of the University will spell hospitality for 450 high school students and their adult advisors attending the School of Home Economics' 18th annual Hospitality Day today.

THE FIRST open house started as a day for students from high schools in the Madison area and now includes schools throughout the state.

Planned by home economics students and faculty, the event aims to introduce students interested in home economics to the opportunities available at the University.

Tour guides will escort the visitors to class rooms, University

Rho and Home Economics Club quartets.

A panel discussion on "Helps To And Through College" will give the adults attending a chance to discuss aids available to students at the University. Participating in the panel are faculty members: Wallace Dauma, director of financial aids; Miss Jane Moorman, of the Student Counsel-

ing Center; and Stuart Christianson, assistant food director of the Union.

Betty Lou Trahms, a transfer student from Stout State University, compares her experiences at a small school with those here with Jo Ann Johansen, chairman-elect, panel moderator.

Miss Rita Youmans, recently (continued on page 11)



DECORATORS—Interior decorating is featured at the Home Ec Hospitality day and Ann Monerief and Carol Edwards prepare exhibits for visiting prep visitors.
—Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook

dormitories and home economics facilities, including the pre-school laboratory, textile and food chemistry laboratories and art studios.

A LUNCHEON at the Union will feature the film "Wisconsin Is An Idea" with added entertainment provided by the Alpha Gamma

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Quotes of the Day

DETROIT (UPI)—"My wife was murdered in Selma. Is it possible to speak to the President? It's very important. I can't get any information at all.

"There are five children involved here. The little ones—their mom was murdered for a cause the President believed in and I think I should talk to the President . . .

"WHEN HE wakes up? My wife is lying on a slab in Montgomery. The children are here crying. I only want to take a minute of his time. I know he wouldn't mind . . .

"All I want to know is where do we go from here? Where does this thing stop? Are we going to continue fighting this thing and let them go on killing people who are innocent? Are we going to let (Gov. George) Wallace run Alabama and the United States. I don't think we are going to do that . . .

"The dirty rats, the dirty rats. What kind of people are living down there? What kind of people can they be? These people fought the Civil War over 100 years ago, and they're still fighting it.

"THEY SHOULD build a wall 90 feet high around Alabama and not let anyone out and let anyone in. But that wouldn't help, would it? . . .

"My wife felt she had to go down South because it is everybody's right. She felt she had to help. She felt she had a place in it . . ."

WASHINGTON (AP)—"President Johnson announced Friday that four Klu Klux Klan members have been arrested in Alabama for conspiracy in the slaying of a Detroit mother of five after Thursday's mass civil rights march on Montgomery, Ala. . . .

"THE FEDERAL charge was conspiracy to violate the civil rights of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 39, who was killed by a shot fired into her car after she had participated in the rights march . . .

"Johnson said the slain woman was murdered by the enemies of justice, who for decades have used 'the rope and the gun and tar and feathers' to terrorize their neighbors . . .

"I have fought them all my life,' Johnson said, 'because their loyalty is not to the United States of America, but to a society of hooded bigots . . ."

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—"Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said in a television interview Friday that he regretted the incident. 'I feel badly about anyone getting killed in this state,' Wallace said . . .

"I regret this incident but it's still safer to ride the highways in this state than the subways in New York' . . ."

Faculty Focus On Civil Rights Unilaterally Absent

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

To the Editor:

Student response to the bus-and plane-chartering by the University Friends of SNCC for demonstration and responsible observation in Montgomery is laudable (that the buses were rerouted to Washington is here irrelevant); equally laudable is the participation by Madison clergymen who joined them. Unflagging praise must be given for their bravery of commitment.

But there is one campus body which is in a position to aid greatly the civil rights movement and yet, as a whole, has backed off from so doing. It is the faculty.

I DO NOT voice disappointment that only a few professors participated in last week's programs—of course not.

The decision to go to Alabama is a fearsome one; it is wholly justifiable that one would not elect to put his health and life in jeopardy. Unquestionably, the outrage felt by individual faculty members at the brutalities is very real; response in the form of private contributions, telegrams, and petitions is the thoughtful symptom of it.

What I question, however, is why the lecture platform is not being put to use as a focus for support of the voter registration drives and march protests.

Quite simply, the civil rights movement needs funds. For the 120 demonstrators who languish now in the Montgomery jail there can be no safety; and the staggering amount of bond fee that must be posted is a calculated effort by Southern officials to bankrupt SNCC and the SCLC.

OBVIOUSLY, a professor is in a position to call for financial support from his students—he is widely respected, will be listened

to, and, of course, he commands a captive audience.

Few lecturers are willing to disrupt the propriety of a lecture situation to do this; but, whereas it is academically improper, the issue of civil rights and the violence dealt to those who demand their full status as citizens transcends propriety.

The expression of personal commitment to immediate events is almost unilaterally absent from the lectern, and rightly so; prose-

lytizing and learning are incompatible. However, the gravity of this specific situation, the swiftness with which it must be corrected, and the national consensus of moral indignation call for a redress of wrongs.

When blood runs the business, funds for aid can never be considered mundane; to retreat from immediacy is to avoid the responsibility of wielding an effective power for that aid.

Richard Stone

Two Standards of Morality

To the Editor:

The United States supplies the South Vietnamese army with gas; they use it among their own civilians. We equip them with planes; they bomb a school and kill twenty children seeking refuge in a cave. We dare not have two standards of morality.

If we condemn bombing a church in Birmingham, then we must condemn the school bombings in South Viet Nam. If we protest the use of gas in Selma, we cannot approve of gas attacks in Saigon.

OUR STATE Department and our Pentagon have misrepresented this government's actions in Viet Nam. They have ordered American journalists away from the scene where they cannot talk to those who know from first-hand experience what we are doing. They attempt flimsy denials or justifications after these shameful actions come to light.

The present administration seems determined to alienate every one of our friends and well-wishers. Even England, our one-time ally, cannot support us in

further escalations and continued brutal acts. Are we now alone with our War in Viet Nam?

Mrs. Jorge L. Paras

The Daily Cardinal

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DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

The Black Paper— Part One: Weapons

"South Viet Nam is fighting for its life against a brutal campaign of terror and armed attack inspired, directed, supplied and controlled by the Communist regime in Hanoi."

So begins the now famous State Department "White Paper"—the latest attempt by the American government to justify its intervention in South Viet Nam. According to the State Department statement, the Communist countries have been supplying weapons to the guerrillas in the South, while North Viet Nam has been training and supplying personnel to fight in the South. Like the legendary mountain, the State Department publicists have heroically labored only to bring forth a very disappointing little mouse.

"THE EVIDENCE shows that many of the weapons and much of the ammunition and other supplies used by the Vietcong have been sent into South Viet Nam from Hanoi." What are the facts?

In Appendix D of the State Department's report the government gives the only specific references to actual Communist weapons captured by the Saigon and American forces. During the 18-month period from June, 1962 to Jan. 29, 1964, a grand total of 179 Communist produced or supplied weapons were reported to the International Control Commission as captured from the South Vietnamese guerrillas. According to the Pentagon press office, 15,100 weapons were captured from the guerrillas during the three year period 1962-1964. This means that during the eighteen month period that the 179 Communist weapons were captured a total average of 7,500 weapons were captured from the "Vietcong."

In other words, less than two and a half per cent of the total weapons captured from the "Vietcong" in the eighteen month period were Communist-made—hardly enough to turn the tide of the war. Of these, 40 per cent (72) were rifles. Only 26 of the total Communist weapons were manufactured in North Viet Nam and 24 of these were French sub-machine guns "modified" in North Viet Nam. In other words, only two of the weapons captured were made in the North.

OTHER "CRUCIAL" war material of North Vietnamese origin captured included sixteen helmets, one uniform and an unlimited number of mess kits, belts, sweaters, and socks. As the independent journalist I.F. Stone declares, analyzing these figures, "judging by this tally, the main retaliatory blow should be at North Viet Nam's clothing factories."

As Stone points out, there are two further problems with the State Department's assertions. A guerrilla battalion has close to 450 men. The weapons captured, of Communist origin, would not adequately equip a battalion. The ammunition captured was adequate for ten minutes of mortar fire and forty minutes of machine gun fire. To put it another way, assuming that the ration of Communist weapons captured is the same as weapons used, and a half days of the eighteen month period discussed were fought by the guerrillas on the basis of Communist-made supplies.

As for the supposed cargo ship full of Communist weapons that was "discovered" on Feb. 12, a few questions arise. The ship, little larger than a normal junk, was the first significant such "discovery." According to the New York Times of Feb. 22, the South Vietnamese junk patrol is most efficient and searches about 12,000 vessels each month. But "arrests are rare and no significant amounts of incriminating goods or weapons ever have been found." This solitary ship, appearing at such a convenient time is, to say the least, suspect.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT, in preparing its report, would have done well to read some of the reports issued by other government agencies. Little over a year ago, the U.S. Airman, the official journal of the U.S. Air Force, published an article on the "Primitive Weapons of the Vietcong" which pointed out that the guerrillas were becoming expert at the construction of home made weapons. Time Magazine of Feb. 19, 1965 described the Pleiku attack where the guerrillas "tossed homemade grenades wrapped in bamboo or placed in beer cans."

Most of the guerrilla weapons, however, are American-made and captured from the U.S. or Saigon forces. The Wall Street Journal of Feb. 11, 1964 declared that "the Communists' main force is now . . . mostly armed with late-model American weapons captured from Vietnamese government forces." The Journal later discussed the visit of Secretary McNamara to Saigon. The Premier of South Viet Nam asked the Secretary of Defense for an additional 8,000 weapons to replace those captured by the guerrillas. If the State Department is really serious about this retaliation business they should consider bombing the Pentagon.

The State Department's "White Paper" does prove something: the restraint of the North Vietnamese. For thousands of years the Vietnamese have never been divided. The 1954 Geneva Accord provided for a two-year separation of the country to allow for peaceful reunification by means of free elections. The U.S.-supported Premier Ngo Dinh Diem refused to hold elections. The North Vietnamese have as great a reason to aid the guerrilla forces in the South militarily as the Union did in our own South during the American Civil War and a greater reason than did the French in aiding the Continental Army during our own American Revolution. The reason that they haven't is probably a realization that the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front is doing pretty well by itself.

(NEXT WEEK: PART TWO—THE INFILTRATION MYTH)

Walkin' Down That Road to Freedom

By MATT FOX
Cardinal Staff Writer

When we left Madison, we were going to Alabama, and in our little minds roamed big images of baseball bats and beatings, Jim Clark and Al Lingo. I know that I left with great doubt as to what my motive was for going, and I think above all else in my mind, and in many others, was the unavoidable fantasy of adventure and heroism connected with the setting free of my fellow citizen. It was difficult not only to express, but also to feel deeply and believe the true force and empathy of the movement into which we were blindly throwing ourselves.

In Washington, after meeting CORE and SNCC workers, who had just come up from Alabama, after talking to our congressmen, after singing our throats out in front of the White House, the reality of the movement began to overcome the school boy curiosity with which we left Madison.

I THINK OUR actions became less aimless and adventurous, and our purpose more meaningful and real. We realized that going down to Alabama might not have been our job, but the job of trained men; and there was much building of strength and deep concern to be done not only in our own minds, but in the minds of everyone in the country.

I remember the church we stayed in, the Lincoln Memorial Temple, in a Negro section of the city. It was a big, dark church and its cross over the altar was draped in purple, reminding us of the death of Rev. Reeb a few days before.

I remember the men we met, both white and black, some from Alabama and some from D.C., all having such spirit and hope that you believed with them that any Wallace or Clark could be overcome.

THE FIRST TIME I saw Ray Robinson Jr. was when about a hundred of us were marching to the White House in the driving snow. We were cold and wet and spiritless, when from somewhere in the back of the line of marchers came a voice, loud

and guttural, as if crying to the whole world as he sang out, "Ain't goin' to let nobody, Lord, turn me around!" Suddenly everyone took up the strain, and we all began to sing as we marched down Pennsylvania Ave. I turned around, and there was Robinson, six foot six, with his eyes closed and his head bent back toward the sky, singing as if every note had to be pulled up the length of his long frame from his toes.

There was also a young Negro who drove us back and forth from the White House, a boy in shabby, frayed clothes and a funny looking hat. I forget his name now, but I talked with him one morning, and he told me he had graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary, and was now studying psychology and working for the National Council of Churches. I asked him why he hadn't become a minister, and he said sadly, "Things happen man, things just happen," and he walked away.

One evening, just before going out to the sit-in, in front of the White House, we were all sitting in the vacant pews of the church with Ralph Featherstone, a SNCC leader who told us that "a definite part of the movement is coming in contact with great people," and then he stopped and said with particular stress, "with beautiful people, and these people are the foundation of the whole movement."

SITTING IN front of the White House around four a.m. I watched many people not connected with CORE or SNCC pass out cups of hot coffee and packs of cigarettes payed for with their own money.

On those mornings, I glanced over at the dozen or so policemen assigned to the sit-in, and every once and a while one of the officers would tap his foot in time to the songs, or even sing a few lines quietly to himself.

But the last night, was a night never to be forgotten. We had finished cleaning up

the church and had rolled up our gear, and were waiting in the congregation to leave for Madison.

The church was very quiet, and we were still trying to find somewhere the answers to why we were there and what we had accomplished.

LESTER MCKINNEY, head of SNCC in D.C. came into the church, and we all stood waiting. He began to speak very slowly and sadly. "I feel," he said, "as I see you go back to Madison that my family is leaving me for the last time. It will take all of you a long time to evaluate your stay here in this city, but every sore throat and cold you take back with you is freedom. Through your being here," declared McKinney, "through seeing you sitting out in front of the White House in the cold and wet, with your inexperience and all, I have found myself and seen within you a new resurgence of faith and hope in the movement."

And then we all crossed our hands, joining them one over the other, and sang "We Shall Overcome." For the first time that night, many of us really did feel it deep in our hearts.

We picked up our coats and blankets, and went outside to wait on the steps of the church for the buses. The night was warm, and from the bottom of the steps came the echoing voice of Ray Robinson Jr. singing as loud as he could, "Goin' to keep right on a walking down that road to freedom," and we all joined in. Our singing and clapping filled the little community, and from the near-by houses and flats came little children and their parents to gather around the church steps and sing with us. The singing got louder, and the hands clapped faster and we were all a part of it.

Was Marx the First Liberal?

To the Editor:

Don Bluestone, in his latest contribution to the historian's craft (March 11) has submitted an astoundingly original method of evaluating his sources. He claims in all seriousness, that "advertisers are a good indication of point of view" of a publication.

Would Mr. Bluestone care to reveal his political estimate of a journal in which the following groups advertised: Goeden's, Madison Inn, I.V. Snack Bar, Pino's (a gourmet's directory of Madison, perhaps?); TransWorld Airlines, Sunshine Tours, Badger Student Flights, American Airlines, Fred Hollenbeck (a travel brochure?); College Boot Shop, Beecher's, Mitchell Optical Dispensary, Academic Aids, The Goss Company, Madison Business College, General Telephone and Electronics? (See The Daily Cardinal of March 11, 1965).

THE CARDINAL'S incorrigible polemicist persists in his delusion that the London Economist is the British counterpart to the Wall Street Journal. His clinching argument this time (March 11) is

that Lord Beveridge was a trustee of this august publication.

For Mr. Bluestone's historian's notebook, Lord Beveridge headed the London School of Economics from 1919 to 1937, at a time when it was the very mecca of socialist thought in the English speaking world. He later wrote the report which served as the basis for the Labor Government's post-World War II welfare state program. Is Mr. Bluestone condemning Lord Beveridge to guilt by association with the House of Lords? Tut, tut.

And in reference again to the

March 11 column, what other serious student of history would argue that Karl Marx was the first "liberal" of the 19th, or, for that matter, of any other century?

Becky Young

STUDY AT JERUSALEM

Nathan Rome, a University junior, is studying at Hebrew University in Jerusalem this year. He is in Israel under the American Student Program.

SCOOP!

The ravens at the Tower of London have clipped wings.

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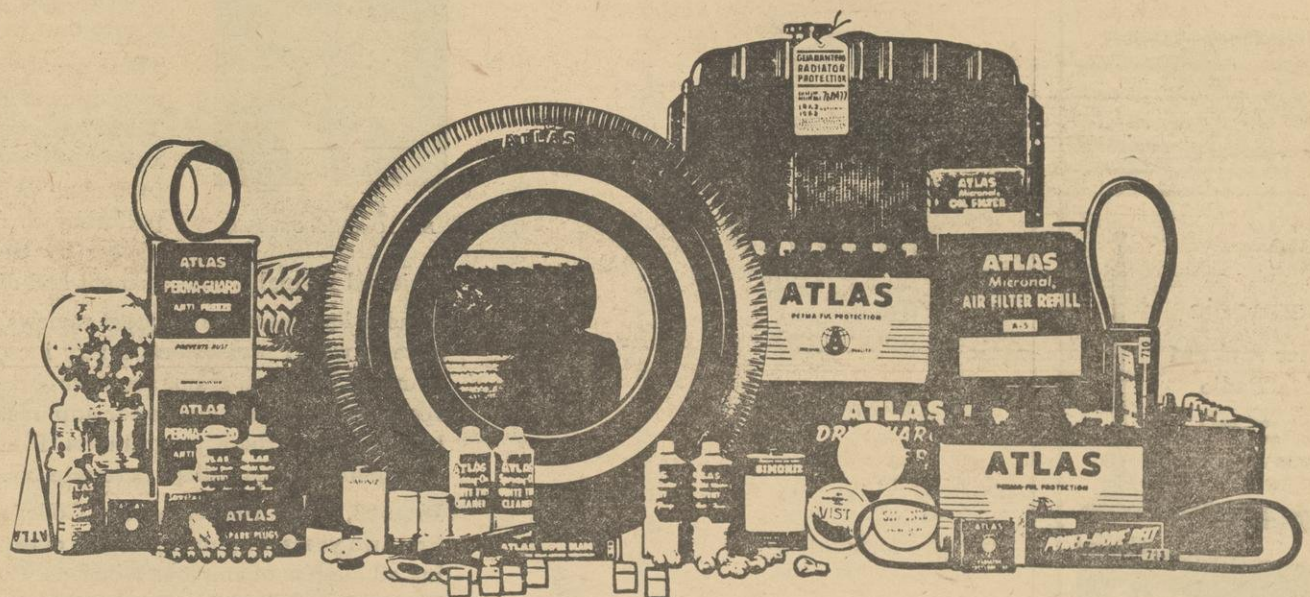
Lv. 3:00—April 15

10 full days in Florida
only 7 hours (total)
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spent traveling—the rest
can be spent
on the beach

Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

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FLIGHTS

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jobs of the week

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

Competition for summer jobs in Madison will become very intense as the semester draws to a close. Unfortunately the Student Employment Bureau will not have specific information on summer openings until the first part of May (although it always has extensive information on camp and resort jobs). Many of the permanent part-time jobs now listed with the bureau will become summer jobs. Therefore, any student who can begin working part time now and who needs a summer job in Madison, would be wise to talk to an interviewer at the bureau as soon as possible.

Here are some of the openings we now have:

- **MEN & WOMEN:** To work with the blind (11:30-5:30 p.m., Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday). Must be able to drive (car provided by employer). \$1.25/hr.
- **FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORE WOMEN:** Office work with public contact (for a local travel firm). Must work two ½ days/week and Saturdays. Must work full time during summer. \$1.25/hr.
- **MAN OR WOMAN** with interior design experience: Flexible hours (for a local business). Must have had experience. Good pay.
- **FREE-HAND CARTOONIST** (man or woman): 7-10 hrs/wk. (temporary job) \$1.50-\$2.00/hr.
- **UKULELE INSTRUCTOR** (man or woman): Begin April 8 (for 8 sessions). Thursdays 7-8 p.m. Class limit is 15 (teen-agers). Good pay.
- **GUITAR INSTRUCTOR** (man or woman): Begin April 7 (for 8 sessions). Wednesdays 7-8 p.m. Class limit is 10 (teen-agers). Good pay.

N.Y.C. \$69.95
April 14 April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m. (J. F. K.)
Lv. 1:30 p.m. (J. F. K.)
Lv. 4:00 p.m. (J.F.K.)

Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

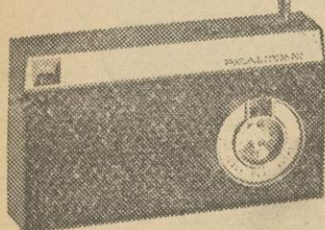
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National Student Association Will Hold Congress at 'U'

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) announced Wednesday that the United States National Student Association (USNSA) will hold its annual congress in Madison this summer from August 15 through September 3.

USNSA, A federation of student governments representing some 300 colleges and universities, will use the congress to hold workshops and discussions for its delegates and to pass resolutions expressing student viewpoints on matters of national interest.

About 3000 students are expected to visit Madison sometime during the conference, although only 1200 delegates will be in attendance at any one time.

In order to accommodate them at meetings, the USNSA Congress sessions will be held in the Memorial Building, generally used as an indoor athletic practice field.

THE USNSA Congress delegates will be housed in the Lakeshore Halls and will have to abide by rules which they shall establish. The USNSA congress, last held in Madison in 1961, was convened at the University of Minnesota in 1964.

In other action Wednesday, SLIC approved a charter for Hu-

morology and sent to a special administrative committee a proposal for establishing criteria for student housing.

MISS SCHREIBER TO ATTEND HU

Miss Buff Schreiber will join six other UW students in their junior year at Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Miss Schreiber, an English major, will participate in the American Friends of the Hebrew University program which

consists of a four month crash program in Hebrew (called Ulpán) and then continue at HU in her major field.

SCOOP!

There was a group called "The Beatles" playing the dance circuit back in the late 1880's.

Should freshmen
use it, too?
(They'd probably let it go to their heads)

But then, wouldn't any man? If he suddenly found all those starry-eyed gals looking at him?

So, if you think you can handle it, go ahead, use **SHORT CUT!** It'll tame the wildest crew cut, brush cut, any cut; give it more body, more life. Keep it under control. And make you look great! Try it (if you dare!) ... Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton ... tube or jar, only .50 plus tax.



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development



Toby Y. Kahr
B.S., Columbia University

The road to management is a two-way street at Ford Motor Company. On one side of the street, the college graduate brings to us his talents, abilities and ambitions. Then it is up to us to ensure that he realizes his full potential.

There are several methods we use in guiding his development. One method is periodic evaluations. These reviews measure performance and—more importantly—chart the best route for an employee to pursue in developing his capabilities. These performance reviews are prepared at least once a year by the employee's immediate supervisor,

reviewed by higher management and discussed with the employee.

In addition, there are frequent reviews and analyses of individual performance in which promotions, salary increases and developmental moves are planned. These programs are so important that each division and staff has a special section responsible for administering them. One of the people who helps oversee these programs is Toby Kahr. His experience is also an example of how a college graduate benefits from these programs.

In 1963, Toby completed our College Graduate Program. During these first two years, he gained a depth of experience in Company policies involving all aspects of employee relations. Currently he supervises the Personnel Planning and Training Section of our Steel Division. In essence, Toby is helping to implement the program that led to his own career development.

Programs such as these are intended to make certain that your performance at Ford Motor Company will be recognized and will determine how fast you'll move ahead. The development of future managerial material is one of our fundamental goals. See our representative when he visits your campus. Something good may develop for you.

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Parties...Appearances Are Deceiving

By ROBIN RAFELD
Society Editor

The Pub was unusually crowded Thursday night—late revelers relaxing from the rigors of Humorology toasted their collective shows. And some were on the prowl for an errant reviewer.

Be that as it may, the firecrackers set off in the Pub attested to the high spirits of all, which will, predictably, carry over to the week-end. Although the parties look quiet and insignificant, appearances are deceiving.

ALL IS NOT quiet that is dark. A fireside party at Chi Phi may be deceiving to passers-by, but with the final curtain on tonight's Humorology show, Gamma Phi Beta and Chi Phi honor the occasion with the First Annual We-Love-You-Anyway-Robin Rafeld-Memorial Celebration—complete with door prize (a tried and true fraternity mascot) to the evenings best grape stomper.

Alpha Epsilon Pi has after-

humo party—conserving their strength for their annual Looserology Bash—and informals run wild.

Sigma Chi, Oxford House, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Noyes and Bierman Houses, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Henry Rust House, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Sigma Delta all have informal parties. But as we said before, a calm exterior is often misleading.

BRYAN HOUSE has a Juvenile Delinquent party. Phi Kappa Theta has a pajama party—so does Delta Sigma Pi. Phi Delta goes in coats and ties, and Cole Hall has an open house for mothers—

Mum's the word.

One of the most original parties tonight is at Delta Theta Sigma—a Cave Party. Alpha Tau Omega goes to Las Vegas for a Casino Party, but Frankfurter House stays glued to the T.V. set—in costume! T.V. characters no less.

Lambda Chi Alpha keeps coming up with things we don't understand. This time it's a La Bostella Discotheque. Turner House has a Shorts(?) party, and Richard-

son House has a Clash party—what is that?

Tau Kappa Epsilon takes advantage of the unseasonable cold weather to have a ski party—but Theta Delta Tau grabs the title of dirtiest of the week—their party is entitled Greezy (sic) Grubby, Gritty!

Society NEWS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	H	A	P	E	S	I	B	A	B	
H	U	R	O	N	T	O	W	N	O	G
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A	G	I	N	T	E	E	T	E	R	
F	I	S	T	S	N	A	T	O	T	A
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Sororities Still Announce New Spring Initiates

Phi Chi Theta initiated Sandra Fowler, Linda Harms, Luanne Haupt, Karen Kibbel, Judy Olson, Eileen Stelzig, and Mary Joan Treis. Joan Turk and Jane Ruby Yohn were pledged.

Delta Delta Delta recently initiated thirteen girls: Sue Retslaff, Kris Petersen, Bea Porsche, Bonnie Price, Jane Borchers, Nancy Wellman, Carol Wedemeyer, Sevim Yirmibesh, Cindy Kelly Joan Hatch, Sue Stein, Candy Cameron, and Vickie Willoughby.



Elaine Friedlander was recently chosen "Miss Management" by Delta Sigma Pi, Professional Commerce Fraternity. She is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma.

Officers are Announced

Delta Delta Delta recently elected officers. Barb Benton, President; Sue Meyer, executive vice-president; Lynn Assenheimer, pledge trainer; Pat Orton, recording secretary; Merle Thompson, treasurer; Sue Heath, scholarship chairman; and Teddi Raun, social chairman.

CHI PHI PLEDGE Officers include: Pete Langley, president; Tom Ball, vice-president; Don Gregory, secretary; Alan Lee, treasurer; Bill Dippert, sergeant at arms; Dennis Mulvihill, rush chairman; Tom Barocci, social chairman; Bob Dailey, chancellor of illumination; Dave Farr, beer chairman.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the election of its pledge class officers. Sharon Myron, president; Sandy Stougard, vice-president; Ceci Lysenko, secretary; Kate McKlintock, chaplain; Sharon Johnston, scholarship; Jan Sauer, activities; Karen Cowman, social chairman.

Dr. Bert C. Mueller

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Union Proposes Three Themes

By JUDITH ASCHE

Three major themes for future Union programs, including art, films and international affairs, were discussed at the Union Directorate meeting Thursday.

THE THEMES would be used as foci for coordinated programs such as the recent "Saludo a Mexico." This program represented a cohesive series on the culture and life of Mexico.

Conservation, both of natural and human resources, is the first theme the Directorate discussed. The theme would revolve around the traditions and heritage of art and the theatre.

Rebellion, as a concept of progress and inventive imagination, is the second theme. In line with this topic, programs of the modern films, theatre of the absurd, experimental music and exhibitions of Pop and Pop art were suggested.

THE FINAL theme is the presentation of art as a concept. "Is art a reflection of the society, or is art merely for art's sake?" is the question raised.

The directorate agreed that similar programs to "Saludo a Mexico" should be undertaken. The success of the Mexican program suggests a future Slavic program as well as the conservation, rebellion and art themes.

College Bowl Quintet Faces Susquehanna

Kick-off time is 4:30 p.m. Sunday on Channel 15 (WMTV) for the University's undefeated College Bowl team, as the "intellectual" four take on the challengers from Susquehanna University of Pennsylvania on coast-to-coast television.

Wisconsin, which beat Utah State last week 250-125, is confident of victory, said Coach Jerry McNeely, speech.

HOWEVER, it doesn't look like an easy triumph, indicated McNeely. Although Susquehanna's size, only 1,000 students, would seem to be a disadvantage to its chances, the smaller schools have usually been the ones to beat on College Bowl.

"It has to do with size," said McNeely. "When the small school team leaves, the whole student body turs out along with the band." It's a question of morale, indicated the coach.

The University team, composed of Richard Hoffman, Donald Zillman, Richard Hays, Stuart Grover, Coach McNeely and alternate Peter Hoff, leave today by car for O'Hare Field, and then to New York by air. The team is flying economy instead of using the sponsor-provided first class seats so that Hoff, who has been invaluable in preparing the team, can go with the team to the contest.

HILLEL CALENDAR

Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St., will be the site and sponsor of a busy week-end. Saturday, they and F-SNCC will present a double feature film benefit program. Money will go for medical supplies in the South.

AT 8 P.M. "The Lawless" will be presented; "Passage to Marseille" is the 10:15 p.m. showing.

Sunday, Prof. Gerald C. MacCallum, philosophy will present "We the People" . . . On the Open Society Today." Beginning

at 1:30 p.m. it is the second in a series of grad student coffee hours.

Tuesday, Shloxmo Avineri, political science at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will speak on "The Immigrant and the Clash of Cultures in Israel." The luncheon speech will be in Hebrew.

SCOOP!

Leonard Bernstein's "Kaddish" symphony (No. 3) rates among the top ten classical recordings.

SCOOP!

The late Richard "Sand Pebbles" McKenna's first words in print were: "You can't just die. You've got to do it by the book."

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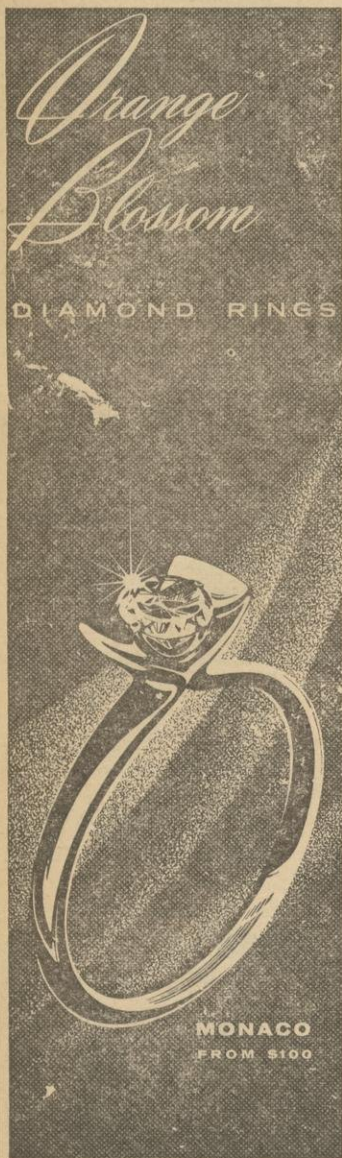
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A message of importance to sophomore men

If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, you may qualify for this new on-campus training program

A new Army ROTC program starts this coming Summer for sophomore men who apply prior to May 1—only 3,000 applicants to be accepted

If you're a sophomore now attending one of the 247 colleges and universities that offer Army Officer training—or you plan to transfer to one of these schools next Fall—you may qualify for the new two-year Army ROTC program.

This new program—designed especially for college men who have not taken Army ROTC during their first two years—will commence with six weeks of field training this coming Summer, beginning June 14. Then you'll have on-campus training during your junior year . . . six additional weeks at camp during the following Summer . . . and more on-campus training during your senior year. Even flight training is offered at some schools.

ROTC training is really a process of learning to organize and direct others—to be a leader. Consider how important this ability can be to you throughout life; yet, to acquire it you will spend relatively little time in the ROTC classroom. You'll obtain valuable junior management experience . . . a fuller and richer campus life . . . extra spending money (\$40 per month during your junior and senior school years, and even more during Summer training) . . . and, when you graduate, an Army Officer's commission as Second Lieutenant. Then you'll normally spend two interesting years on active duty, often abroad with opportunities for travel.

Talk to the Professor of Military Science on your campus about this opportunity. Ask him to describe this new short program in detail.

Or send in the coupon below for complete information. There's no obligation involved, and you'll not be subjected to any "hard sell" recruiting effort. The kind of men the Army wants can decide for themselves if this new opportunity is right for them.

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ARMY ROTC

Student Art Competition

Entries are being accepted for the 37th Annual Student Art competition sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee.

More than 175 graduate and undergraduate student artists are

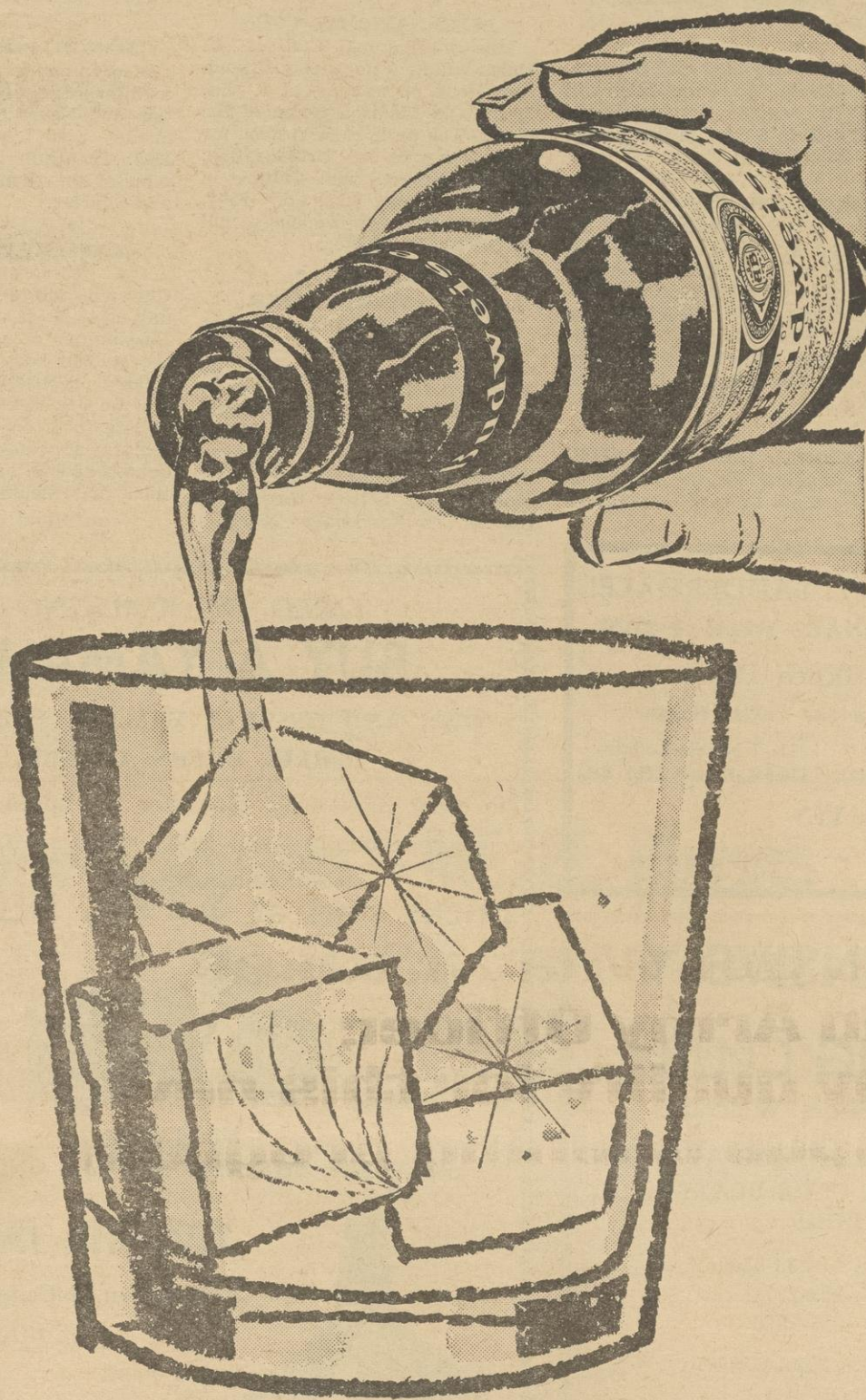
expected to submit art work, between 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. in the Union's Main Gallery on Thursday.

A three-member jury will select the top winners and determine the show's composition on Satur-

day and Sunday, March 27 and 28. The exhibit's opening reception is scheduled from 3:30 to 6 p.m., Sunday, April 4 in the Union's Main Gallery, with the awards announcement at 5 p.m.

SCOOP!

If non-belief in God can be called a religion, can't non-smoking be a habit?



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Marion Anderson Bids Farewell To 'U'

World renowned contralto Marion Anderson will bid her professional farewell to the University community Sunday night before a capacity audience of 3,000 persons at the University Pavilion.

THE 8 P.M. concert, sponsored by the Union Music Committee, has been sold out for several weeks.

Madison was one of some 50 cities across the United States chosen by Miss Anderson for her final American concert tour. After an Easter Sunday concert at Carnegie Hall in New York, she will begin an international tour which will end in her retirement.

The famous contralto will open her concert Sunday with songs by Handel, Haydn and Schubert and conclude with a selection of Negro spirituals.

IMPRESSIONS OF CIVIL RIGHTS

Jim Sykes, associate director of the University YMCA will discuss his impressions of the civil rights demonstrations at Selma Sunday morning at 9:30 in the student lounge, First Congregational Church.

EDITORIAL POSITIONS

Briefs for editorial positions on The Daily Cardinal should be submitted to either Gail Bensinger or Bruce Bendinger by Tuesday.

YMCA SEMINAR

The fifth annual YMCA Washington-New York Seminar will focus on the goals and means of the so-called Great Society and on our foreign policy in Southeast Asia, Dave Feingold, Chairman said. The Seminar, scheduled for

Campus News Briefs

April 15-25, will provide an opportunity to interview key spokesmen for the administration's policies, both domestic and foreign. Applications for the YMCA Seminar are available at the political science and economics department offices and at the YMCA, 306 N. Brooks.

CRAFTS, ANYONE?

The Second Session in the Craft's Committee's Art Metal Workshop is offered from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, in the Union Workshop. Instructions in making silver jewelry will be offered by a graduate student and the only charge is a fee for materials.

PLAY DAY

Wisconsin High School Play Day will be held today in Lathrop Hall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Class-

es and demonstrations will be given in fencing, gymnastics, volleyball, and swimming.

GRADUATE CLUB

The Grad Club of the Union will hold its regular Sunday Social from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Reception Room of the Union.

INSIGHT AND DON QUIXOTE

A look at "Don Quixote," the weekend Movie Time feature, is offered in the Literary committee's "Movie Explication" program Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. John Fleming from the psychology department will lead the discussion which is free to the public.

PERSONAL LIBRARY PRIZE

The deadline for the entries in the Personal Library Competition

sponsored by the Union Literary Committee is Monday in Room 506 in the Union. This competition is in cooperation with the Army Loveman Award Competition. Entrants must submit a list of his books owned (not texts) at least 35, and comment on them. Local winners will receive a gift certificate for local book stores. The winning entry will be submitted to the Amy Loveman national contest which gives a \$1,000 cash award.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club of the Union will hold its weekly Friendship Hour on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. The topic of discussion for this week will be "Urbanization, Industrialization, and Culture in the non-western world." Prof. Herbert Lewis, Anthropology, will be the guest speaker.

MANITOWOC CENTER

A drive to collect money from former Manitowoc Center students here on campus to set up a reward fund for the apprehension and conviction of the arsonist who set fire to the Center March 9. Anyone wishing to contribute to this fund should contact Kurt Muelled, 433 Sellery Hall; Dan Kanera, 208 Kronsage; Margar-

et Heffernan, Barnard Hall; or Sharon Olson, 281 Sellery.

MINNEAPOLIS SYMPHONY

A widely diverse program, ranging from Beethoven to Schuller and Hindemith, has been selected by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra for the annual spring concerts at the Union Theater April 25. The Union box office, beginning Monday, will begin accepting mail orders for tickets to the Sunday concerts at 4 and 8 p.m.

DANCE INTERPRETED

Modern dance will be presented as interpreting a concept of Creation and Negro Spirituals at this Sunday night's meeting of Club 1127. The Club is open 5:30 - 7 p.m. at the corner of University and Charter.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The Wisconsin Conservative Club will hold a meeting on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Possibilities of reaching more of the student body with the Club's weekly newsletter *Renaissance* will be discussed. Means of protesting the Soviet Union's attempts at Russification of the Jewish people, and other national minorities, behind the "iron curtain" will be discussed. (continued on page 10)

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Around the Town

What's Playing

MADISON THEATER SCHEDULES

STRAND: "The Night Walker," 1, 4:49, 8:38 p.m., "Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte," 2:36, 6:25, 10:14 p.m.

CAPITOL: "Dr. Strangelove," 3:40, 7:55 p.m., "Becket," 1, 5:10, 9:35 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "The Pumpkin Eater," 1:29, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Marriage Italian Style," 1:35, 3:50, 5:55, 8:05, 9:45 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Don Quixote," at noon, 2:30, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

People are beginning to make good horror films such as the one presently playing at the Strand, "Hush, Hush Sweet Charlotte," for the simple reason that filmmakers are finally aware of what horror is.

FIVE OR SIX years ago, Hollywood horror films consisted merely of grotesque faces and unimaginative vampires romping about in flamboyant color. As it turns out, there is far more profound terror in human fear; terror arising from the human condition, his solitude.

The fairly complex plot sur-

rounds a brutal crime which occurs in the South during the twenties. Charlotte (Bette Davis) is accused of hacking up her lover but her father, being influential, pulls strings and keeps Charlotte out of prison. What Charlotte has become in the year 1964, and why she has become that way, is essentially the subject of the film.

Horror of the 1950 type is expected throughout the film because whoever had done the bloody deed took with them the lover's head and hand. And yet, when one leaves the Strand Theatre, one is struck by the fact that this wasn't really the horror of the film; it is almost incidental. The torment and insane cruelty which Charlotte is subjected to remains in the mind long after the more superficial attempts at horror are forgotten.

THE SUCCESS of this film, which has been nominated for seven academy awards, is due largely to director Robert Aldrich of "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," fame. Most of the action takes place in a dilapidated mansion, and Aldrich's camera moves slowly up, down, around and through the house, until it appears to the audience almost a character. It is significant that a great actress such as Bette Davis, is now making these films. It seems to indicate the complex characterizations used in the horror films of today. Davis is mag-

nificent. Also appearing in the film are such renowned performers as Olivia de Havilland, Joseph Cotton, Agnes Morehead and Mary Astor.

Daniel Stein

People who have read **Don Quixote**, now at the Play Circle in the guise of a Russian movie, will enjoy the film. Those who have not will be unable to appreciate the fine selection of detail and episodes that make it a sensitive reproduction of Cervantes' masterpiece. As a consequence, they might be vastly bored by the time the end rolls around.

THE NOVEL is probably one of the most leisurely ever written. This film version, directed by G. Kozintsev, trims some of the redundancies from the story of literature's most famous fanatic.

But the essentials of the novel are lovingly presented; we see the baked country about La Mancha and the poor citizens of that area who must cope with the autocratic vision of the mad Don.

The character of Don Quixote is what makes the movie successful. Kozintsev allows the Don, as Cervantes did, to impress us more with his unreasonableness than his saintliness.

THE DON attempts to alter both human nature and reality itself in a series of hilarious episodes taken faithfully from the novel. Mercifully, the most overworked of those episodes, the tilt

Saturday, March 27, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL-9

with the windmill, is omitted. The acting is superb. Sancho Panza comes through perfectly as the natural man of natural wisdom, whose brief period as governor of his "island" exemplifies the realism and wit that is needed to counter the innocent, destructive vision of Don Quixote.

The short subject, an artful rapier stuck into the back of Hugh Hefner, deserves mention. Hefner is given just enough rope to hang himself: he modestly describes himself as a "genius" and a "rebel," while his commentary on "The Playboy Life" is intertwined with shots of a party at his house that perfectly point up the silliness, shallowness, and vulgarity of that life.

Peter Straub

"The Bailiff," presented by the University YMCA, is a powerful rebuttal to the escapist concept that social commentary necessarily detracts from the aesthetic quality of art. The Fuji Yahiyo screenplay is based upon an epic Japanese folk tale whose roots extend back to Japan's feudal past. The cogency of this movie is largely deprived from its coupling of broad social analysis with a perceptive view of the plight of individuals within inhumane feudal society.

Although "The Bailiff" is set in the feudal past, its content is disturbingly applicable to the twentieth century. The sadism and the cruelty exhibited on the noble's manor recalls the barbarity practiced in German concentration camps only two decades ago. Un-

fortunately the theme of man's inhumanity to man is as relevant today as it was in the dark ages.

If there is one elemental maxim expressed in "The Bailiff," it is that "without mercy a man is like a beast." This movie does not, however, cling to the comforting illusion that the pursuit of good will be rewarded in an unjust society; the only certain reward is retention of one's individual dignity. This when a compassionate humane governor in Bailiff Sansho's province acts to free landed slaves on both public and private lands, his generals conspire with the nobility to exile him. A just leader in an unjust society cannot survive. He places himself in jeopardy even by attempting to institute moderate reforms that run counter to the existing power elite.

Although this film provides a brutal examination of material deprivation in an inequitable society, it also shows the spiritual degradation of the rulers and the ruled in conditions where a few men declare themselves to be more equal than their brethren. "The Bailiff" does not offer a social solution to the societal questions that it raises. Rather it appeals to the individual to retain his humanity without directly confronting the urgent problem of building a humane society. We fervently hope that some artistic spokesmen will tear themselves away from their obsession with the absurd so that they can apply their creativity to the concrete problems raised in "The Bailiff."

Richard Levine

June Graduates - ME, EE, Physics

A new horizon is open to June graduates in scientific research and development in Anti-submarine Warfare weapons. The U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant, Forest Park, Illinois has instituted an expansion program for in-house evaluation of new underwater weapons design, associated drawings and specifications, and producibility. The U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant, the only Navy In-House torpedo production development facility for 20 years, is recognized as an authority in this field.

It has recently completed a new 1.7 million dollar Weapon Improvement Laboratory for the complete evaluation of torpedoes and components under simulated environments. With this laboratory, plus mathematical models, computer studies, and actual pilot lot production of weapons being evaluated, reliability of components and weapon systems will be completely evaluated. Based on results of these evaluations changes in specifications and configuration will be developed to provide the reliability inherent in the design.

The many fields of engineering required to accomplish Anti-submarine Warfare weapon evaluation include product, production, systems, value, and reliability engineering, Quality Assurance and specialized instrumentation.

This facility is closely associated with engineers and scientists of other government and commercial organizations engaged in torpedo development. In addition, scientists from local colleges and universities are under contract for consulting services.

Priority of torpedo development is second only, within the Navy, to the Polaris program. The high priority placed on development of improved torpedo weapons systems by the U.S. Navy, will require the acquisition of large numbers of engineers and physicists. A considerable number of young graduate engineers from accredited colleges and universities will be needed for the purpose of intensive on-the-job training, and potential growth in the organization.

June graduates with an interest and desire to specialize in this critical field of underwater weapon development are encouraged to consider the opportunities awaiting them at the U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant.

Starting salaries are \$5990 per year for engineers with a BS degree; or \$7050 if they are in the top quarter of their class or have a straight "B" average. Starting salaries for individuals holding MS degrees may be either \$7050 or \$7710. These salaries will be increased on a regular step basis. All benefits of Career Civil Service are included. The U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant's recruiting officers will interview engineering students on

March 30, 1965

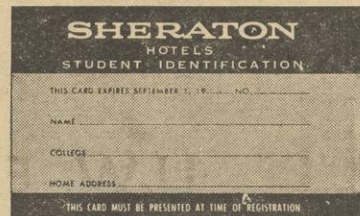
Seniors are invited to visit the U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant during their spring vacation for a guided tour through the new Weapons Improvement Laboratory. Call EStebrook 8-3800 X456 for arrangement for laboratory tour.

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More Campus News...

(continued from page 9)
tain" will also be considered.

STUDENT RIGHTS PARTY

All candidates of the Student Rights Party and their personal campaign managers should plan on meeting at 7:00 p.m. Sunday in the Union for the purpose of coordinating campaign activities for the spring election. The meeting is compulsory.

BRIDGE FORTWO

The Tournaments Committee of the Union will hold a Duplicate Bridge session Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Stiftskeller in the Union.

ISLAMIC POLITICS

Prof. Manfred Halpern of Princeton University will visit the University Monday and Tuesday to give three free public lectures on Islam under the auspices of the African Studies Program. Monday he will discuss "The Islamic Political System" at 4:30

p.m. in Wisconsin Center auditorium. Tuesday he will speak at 8 p.m. on "Freedom in Islam" and at 9 p.m. on "Politics of the Family in Islam," both lectures to be given in room 225 of the Law building.

BY-LAWS DISCUSSED

Wisconsin Players will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Union to discuss the by-laws to the constitution, including the controversial key membership issue. Attendance is urged but not required.

AWS LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE

The AWS legislative committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Union, Monday. The budget will be discussed.

END THE WAR

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will hold workshops in the Union for the next three days. Students who want to dis-

cuss Viet Nam or get information on Viet Nam are urged to come at 3 p.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Monday, or 7 p.m. Tuesday.

CARNIVAL

Today at Tripp Commons, there will be a Carnival from 8 to 12 p.m., organized by the French students of the University. The theme of the event is "Carnival Around the Mediterranean." Everyone is invited to come dressed in a costume of one of the Mediterranean Countries.

HUMO

A Saturday matinee and evening performance climax the Humorology 1965 season.

PARLEZ VOUS?

Dal Du Mi Areme, the French Club's masked ball will begin at 8:15 p.m. and swing until midnight, Saturday.

MIX AND DANCE

The informal Union mixer dance will be held in Great Hall from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. Saturday. Dates are not needed.

FREE AIRPLANE RIDES

The University flying club will give free airplane rides Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BE A UNION CHAIRMAN

Interviews for Union chairmen will be held Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5:40 p.m. today from 9:30 a.m. to 5:40 p.m. and in the Rosewood room of the Union.

SMORGASBORD

The Union will host its weekly smorgasbord from 5 to 7 p.m. in Tripp Commons Sunday.

TURKS AND ARMENIANS

The Turkish-Armenian Association will hold a coffee hour from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Sunday in the Rosewood room.

"DOUBLE PENALTY"

Friday's Cardinal carried a story concerning Student Senate action reaffirming "free speech" for "left-wing lecturers" on campus. In the course of that story, we reported the introduction of a bill clarifying the types of civil defense measures the University could act against. One paragraph of that bill should read "double penalty," and NOT "double jeopardy," as reported.

NSA Regional

The passage of a resolution abolishing campuses in women's living units and the election of Dan Friedlander to regional chairman highlighting the Illinois-Wisconsin Regional Convention of the National Student Association (NSA) last weekend at Marquette University in Milwaukee.

Peggy Chance of the Wisconsin delegation presented the resolution. The concept of self-determination in student activities and the penalties resulting from the violation of social regulations resulted in sharp debate.

THE LARGER universities represented at the convention recognized the problems involved in self-determination and gave the necessary support to narrowly pass the resolution over small school opposition.

The Convention also passed a resolution on Berkeley demanding student representation in determining the student role in academic, political and social affairs of the University.

Another resolution was passed demanding federal action in the protection of civil rights demonstrators and project workers.

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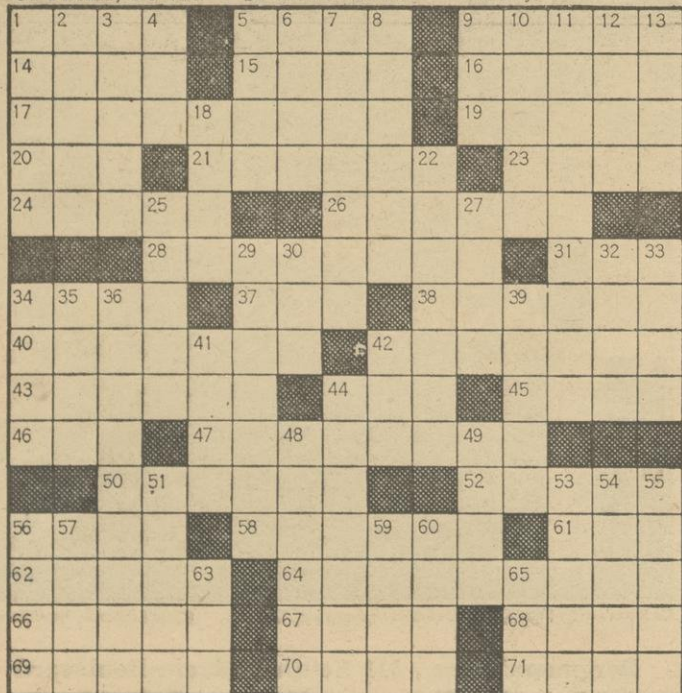
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Technical; Colloq.
- 5 Man from Belgrade.
- 9 Capacious.
- 14 Genus of Old World trees.
- 15 Breakwater.
- 16 Vive —!; 2 words.
- 17 Propriety personified; 2 words.
- 19 Embellish.
- 20 Small piece.
- 21 Spheres of action.
- 23 St. —.
- 24 Not well rinsed.
- 26 Noted Rumanian composer.
- 28 Gave support to.
- 31 Ad —.
- 34 Dukhobors, for example.
- 37 German "us."
- 38 Money of a sort.
- 40 Vain person.
- 42 Comprehended; 2 words.
- 43 Sweetly musical.
- 44 Razorback.
- 45 Lake formed by Hoover Dam.
- 46 Nautical rope.
- 47 People of Beirut.
- 50 Pitcher, for one.

DOWN

- 52 Hillock.
- 56 Zenith.
- 58 Big-game expedition.
- 61 Well-known radio station.
- 62 Moral strength.
- 64 Awaits anxiously; Colloq.: 2 words.
- 66 Standish spokesman.
- 67 New Mexico tourist town.
- 68 Suffix in names of acids.
- 69 News —.
- 70 Last word of New Year's toast.
- 71 Faldral.
- 1 Burial places.
- 2 The Amazon, to South Americans: 2 words.
- 3 Basket used in jai alai.
- 4 Old witch.
- 5 Branch railroad line.
- 6 German "one".
- 7 Brilliance of color.
- 8 American poet.
- 9 Alabama: Abbr.
- 10 Man in white.
- 11 Italian cheese.
- 12 Folk tales.
- 13 German numeral.
- 18 Arms of a starfish.
- 22 Oozing.
- 25 Eye covering.
- 27 South Dakota; Abbr.
- 29 Prosperity.
- 30 Product of nutgall.
- 32 Dorsal bones.
- 33 Part of a parade.
- 34 Location.
- 35 Ghostly.
- 36 Portuguese islands W. of Dakar: 2 words.
- 39 Red Sea country.
- 41 Louvre displays.
- 42 Style: Fr.
- 44 Partial: 2 words.
- 48 Quadrupeds.
- 49 Revue offering.
- 51 Outdo.
- 53 Quarter-round molding.
- 54 Armstrong.
- 55 — onto (get hold of).
- 56 — cry.
- 57 Wagon tongue.
- 59 Measureless time.
- 60 Demolish.
- 63 Ensign: Abbr.
- 65 Cry.



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

BICYCLES—annual March discount sale. 5-25% off on all models new or used: Raleigh, Dunelt, Columbia, Schwinn, etc. No money down, 6 mons. to pay. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

'64 ALFA Spider 1600 AM-FM Blaupunkt, 5 synch. Ex. cond. Sacr. \$1800; L. Giardini, 255-0025. 20x13

GOLF Clubs—Used sets (trade-ins), \$20.00 and up. Odds & ends. Discontinued models. Wes Zully Sports, 1440 E. Washington, 249-6466. 7x31

TAPE Recorder, new small portable Sanyo. 255-2921, ext. 627. 5x1

1956 PLYMOUTH—4 good tires, \$90. 262-2698 after 6 p.m. 2x27

'58 CHEVY—257-2536, Preston. 3x31

QUICK Buy—'56 Ford, perfect condition. Call 255-9046, evenings or weekends. 2x30

NYLON String guitar—257-4993. 3x31

'63 PONTIAC—Low mileage Tempest LeMans convertible. 1 owner. Economical, clean. \$1750. Days—233-6425; eves. 257-0971. 6x3

TYPEWRITER—Smith Corona lightweight portable. After 5, 257-0971. 3x31

FOR RENT

APPROVED suite for 4 & double for girls. Sherman House, 430 N. Frances. 238-2766. xxx

WOMEN—Furnished house, furn. apt. & furn. rooms—summer & fall. 255-7853 or 255-0952. 20x1

MEN—Furnished house, furn. apt., or furn. rooms. 255-7853 or 257-0041 after 5 p.m. 20x1

2 BDRM. apts. avail. for June & fall. Accom. 2 or 3. Langdon St. area. Call 255-4857 afternoons or 255-5880 eves. & weekends. 25x28

LAKOTA House—Women, room & board; doubles & triples. Call 256-0867, 255-7853. 23x15

BY Lib.—Spacious 2-bdrm. apt., modern, furn. for 4. June or Sept. 257-5733, 256-3948. 20x13

1/3 of best male campus apt. Move! 257-8939. 10x3

NOW renting—nicely furn. apt. 1 blk. from Library, for 4 or 5 girls, summer or fall term. All utilities free. 233-4067 after 6. 10x7

WANTED

MALE roommate to share off-campus apt. of mutual consent in Sept. 257-2311, Steve. 5x27

UNIVERSITY Hospital area—I girl to share in May, & 1 in June, modern furn. apt. 256-2142. 5x1

N.Y. ride wanted, April 15-Man. or vicinity. Can drive anything. 255-9631. 2x27

3 PERSONABLE good-looking male students. 262-8149. 2x30

SERVICES

IMPORT Auto Service—We service Volkswagen cars. Specialized mechanics, special discount for students. Hours 7-6 six days a wk. Call 255-6138; night calls for emergency service—244-3337. 16 S. Butler. We do body work on all foreign and American-made cars. xxx

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TERM-thesis typed; 20c; 255-8433. xxx

EXPERT typing. Call 244-3831. xxx

TYPING in my home. 244-8932. xxx

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

PERSONALS

KY Derby—Go by bus April 30. Limited seats—Dave, 262-8566. 22x15

THERE may be flies on you guys, but there are no flies on me! J.K.B. 2x27

ATTENTION engaged couples—Complete wedding arrangements. Madison Inn. 257-4388. 1x27

HELP WANTED

NEED extra spending money. Be a Fuller Brush man or woman. 233-1927. xxx

WSA Aid Project

(continued from page 1)

up and make unexpected visits to the homes of some local farmers.

The students will leave North Carolina April 24 in time to return to classes.

Besides four faculty members and eight representatives of the Human Rights Committee, the group will include 23 students from campus organizations and five independent students.

AMONG THE organizations which will be asked to send representatives are political groups like the Young Americans for Freedom and the DuBois Club, housing groups such as Lakeshore Halls Association, and pre-professional organizations. The Daily Cardinal has also been asked to send a representative.

It is expected that the students will be of varied beliefs. While they must be returning to school next year in order to qualify for the trip, there is no requirement that they participate in any activities following their visit.

Baker said their only responsibility will be to report to the organization which they represent. It is hoped, however, that the students will want to participate in discussions and political action projects, Baker said.

Sometime after the trip, the participants will gather at Wing-

spread, the Johnson Foundation's conference center in Racine, where they will discuss their experience in North Carolina.

Baker said that foundation grants will cover most of the \$2,000 cost of the venture so that students will pay only for their own food and incidentals, with transportation and lodgings being provided for them.

A \$1000 grant has been received from the Poverty Program of North Carolina, a state agency. In addition, the S. C. Johnson foundation, Racine, has given them \$1000.

Baker said North Carolina was selected as the scene of "Project Understanding," because it covers the whole spectrum of race relations from moderates to red-necks."

BAKER, A GUIDE for the trip, selected North Carolina because he is particularly well acquainted with the Tar Heel State.

He is a junior majoring in social and political philosophy in his first year at Madison. He came here in September following release from a North Carolina jail where he had served two months of a six month sentence resulting from his arrest during a Civil Rights demonstration.

At the time of his arrest in Chapel Hill, Baker was president of the North Carolina Youth Corps of the National Association For the Advancement of Colored Peo-

ple (NAACP). He is active as a program assistant at the University YMCA, and serves as head of the Educational Sub-committee of the Human Rights Committee.

Rights Workers

(continued from page 1)

vented more violence was the tight organization of the march, a factor which was praised by the group. "It was very orderly, almost as if the white Citizens Council had something to do with it," said Ronald Argelander, an anthropology junior. The praise goes to the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), he said.

"IT WAS extremely good for all of us to have gone," Father Brown said. "You get an insight that you couldn't get any other way."

Beatrice Hobbs, sociology

Saturday, March 27, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

teacher at Edgewood college, said: "I wanted to be there. I wanted to be a white face in that crowd."

The group was one of "individuals but in a religiously oriented sense." They marched the last 4 miles into Montgomery from Selma.

Hospitality Day

(continued from page 1)

appointed Dean of the School of Home Economics, speaks at a closing convocation.

THE HIGH school students are offered four workshops, planned to acquaint them with the various aspects of home economics. Workshops in art, business, communications and science will feature recent home economics graduates, students and faculty.

Donna Wirth, a home economics journalism graduate of the University will speak on her work for

the women's section of the Milwaukee Journal. Sylvia Govier of Manchester tells students interested in business about her experiences in retailing, and Karen Robertson, home economist for Oscar Mayer, acquaints students with opportunities in the foods industries.

Also included in the sessions are education, interior design, costume design, experimental foods, textile chemistry, and dietetics.

Home economics students in charge of planning the day are: Wilma Brereton, chairman; JoAnn Johansen, chairman-elect; Chris Christianson, design; Diana Wood, evaluation; Mary Breneman, food service; Nancy Cass, general programs; Jean Arnes, publicity; Charlotte Wichern, registration; Anne Moncrief, workshops; and Mary Sprain, finances.

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in "EASY STREET"

10:15 p.m.

"Passage To Marseille"
HUMPHREY BOGART
Claude Rains
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Peter Lorre

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257-0181

The Corner of Henry at 306 W. Mifflin

Big Ten Strong In Swim Meet

By SANDY PRISANT

Wisconsin's Bud Blanchard captured third in the 200 yard breaststroke and USC forged into the team title lead in highlights of Friday's action at the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming championships.

Until the fifth and final event of the second day's competition, Indiana had been leading a Big Ten onslaught, when Southern Cal Olympian Roy Saari took the 200 yard freestyle to push Trojans into a 185½ to 176½ lead over the Hoosiers.

Earlier, Ohio State's Bob Hopper had cracked the American mark in the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 1:58.1, to move the Buckeyes into fifth place with 63½ points.

That effort was followed with a win in the 200 yard butterfly by Indiana's Fred Schmidt as he surpassed his own American mark with a 1:51.4.

Gary Dilley continued Big Ten

FENCERS

Coach Archie Simonson's freshmen and sophomore fencers will compete in an Amateur Fencing League of America meet today at 9:30 a.m. at Longfellow Junior High School. The meet, only the second for the freshmen, will serve as training in preparation for next season.

domination by taking the 200 yard backstroke to move his Michigan State squad into seventh with 31 points.

The backstroke also added to Wisconsin's point total when Jack Teetaert broke a Badger record with a time of 2:03.4, good for eleventh.

But the real high spot for Coach John Hickman's boys came soon after when Blanchard also broke

a Wisconsin mark by copping third in the 200 breaststroke in 2:13.7. First place went to Indiana Olympian Tom Tretheway, who broke an NCAA mark with a time of 2:10.4 in the event.

That's the way things stood as Indiana Coach Doc Counsilman's boys were well out in front, when Saari captured his second title of the meet.

With one day to go, Wisconsin has moved into fourteenth place with 16 points, only two behind Army.



DAN PERNAT

Grappler Dan Pernat In NCAA Semifinals

By MIKE GOLDMAN

LARAMIE, Wyo.—Dan Pernat, star Wisconsin 191 lb. wrestler, moved into the semi-finals of the NCAA wrestling championships by decisioning Jim Hohman of Iowa State in Friday's second round competition.

Hohman, a highly seeded favorite in the 191 pound class, fell to the Badger co-captain by a score of 7-4.

The Badgers are currently in a tie for ninth place in the meet. Defending national champion Oklahoma State is in first place with 26 points, followed by Iowa State with 25, Michigan and Oklahoma

with 16, Lehigh with 11, Arizona State 10, Penn State and Navy 7, and Wisconsin, Brigham Young, Lockhaven, and Oregon State with 6 points each.

For Pernat, his semi-final match will be one he has been looking forward to since the Big Ten championships three weeks ago.

Dan wrestles Big Ten heavy-weight champion Bob Spaly of Michigan. Spaly, who finished second in the 1964 Big Ten heavy-weight class, defeated Pernat 2-0 in an overtime period in the opening round of this year's Big Ten meet.

The Pernat-Spaly match was described as one of the best of the Big Ten championships, and the powerful Badger wrestler will get his chance for revenge today.

Elmer Beale, the only other Badger to advance into second round competition, was decisioned 7-4 by Mike Reding of Oklahoma State in the 157 pound class.

Al Sievertsen, the remaining Wisconsin wrestler who was entered in the meet, was beaten 7-4 by Ed Franquemont of Harvard in the 147 pound class in the first round of competition.

In a startling upset Friday, Mike Sager, defending 137 pound champion from Iowa State, was pinned by Wayne Hicks of Navy in 8:34 seconds of the match.

In a match of particular interest to Wisconsin fans, Tadaki Hatta, 115 pound Oklahoma State wrestler who is the brother of Wisconsin assistant wrestling coach Masaaki Hatta, reached the semi-finals of his weight division.



Tennis Goal: First Division And a Winning Season

By DAVE WOLF

Co-Sports Editor

"Our goal is to make the first division, if possible," said tennis coach John Powless Friday afternoon. "After that, we'd like very much to work toward a winning season."

Last spring, in his first year at Wisconsin, Powless lifted the Badgers from the doldrums of the Big Ten to their best record in a decade. After finishing eighth in the conference meet and posting a disastrous 2-9 season mark in 1963, Wisconsin bounced back into the first division. Powless' squad took fifth place in the Big Ten and won 3 of 16 matches.

This year's team is improved, but further advancement in the conference is unlikely. "Indiana is the defending champion," Powless noted, "and Michigan and Northwestern rate as the chief contenders. Of the remaining teams, whoever has strong enough balance can move right in—and Michigan State is probably the strongest of the group."

Nevertheless, the youthful Badger squad appears formidable

enough to give Wisconsin a chance for its first winning season in more than ten years. "As of today I'm pretty well set on the guys who will be playing," the coach reported, "unless, of course, there's a complete turnabout."

The heaviest load will fall on the three players returning from last year's top seven. Senior Co-Captains Tom Oberlin and Gary Kirk, and junior Paul Bishop are being counted on to supply the bulk of the points. "With our experience at the top," Powless said, "I would look for those boys to lead the way in points. For our total season it's going to have to come from them."

Oberlin, Kirk, and Bishop are expected to fill the first three singles positions. The latter was the seventh man on last year's squad, compiling a 2-1 singles mark and teaming with Kirk for a 4-0 doubles record. Forced up to the sixth position at the Big Ten meet, Bishop startled observers by battling his way to the semi-finals before being eliminated by the eventual champion.

Oberlin, number two singles last year, should handle the first spot this season. He won 7 of 16 matches in 1963, while Kirk, who worked at number four most of the season but won the number three playbacks in the conference championships, was 8-8.

Behind the top three are junior Wulf Schwerdtfeger and sophomore basketball player Dick Rogness. Both lack experience but have been improving rapidly.

The sixth singles position is still

unfilled. Four newcomers—junior Ted Michels and sophomores John Conway, Bill Granert and Geoff Gluck—are possible candidates. One of them will also team with the top five to fill out the three doubles pairs.

It is in the doubles that the Badgers' inexperience may hurt. The number one pair—which will come from Oberlin, Kirk and Bishop—should be strong, but must face the best each opponent has to offer. Thus, the newcomers, in the second and third pairs, must produce if Wisconsin is to improve its record.

The team, minus a pair of promising sophomores lost through academic ineligibility, has been working indoors in preparation for the opening match April 9th. On that date Powless' club begins its quest for a winning season by meeting Iowa State, Bradley, and Minnesota at Ames, Iowa.

Badger Bowlers Open Series With Illini Today

Badger bowlers, fresh from a second place finish in the 8th Regional Collegiate Bowling Tournament, will entertain the Illini in a five game series today at 2 p.m. at the Plaza Lane.

The Badger kegglers missed a first place in the Collegiate Regionals by 12 pins as host Oshkosh swept home first place honors.

Wisconsin will be led by top bowler Fred Stehling, who finished second at the Regionals in all events. Kegler Stehling anchors the Badger squad with an overall 189 average.

Stehling's second place showing garnered him a berth in the ABC

tourney at Minneapolis.

Rounding out the five man Badger bowling team are: Larry Tredwell, 201 average, Ron Wasserman, 197 average, Don Gordner, 184 average, and lead-off man Bob Zahradka with a 181 average.

The Badgers will compete in the Big Ten Bowling Championships on April 24 and 25 at Purdue.

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Dynie's 'Nine' Ready For Foes

By SANDY PRISANT

"We're ready," is the word from Wisconsin baseball coach Dynie Mansfield who continues to work out with his boys in the cozy confines of the Camp Randall Memorial building, while the weatherman remains far from friendly outside.

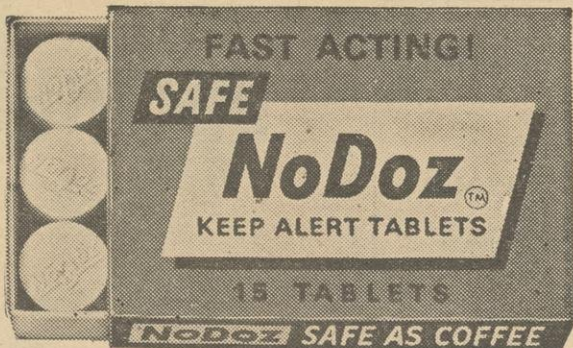
The indoor practices haven't hurt the Badgers, however. The big dirt track and infield have been filled with cleat marks for the last seven weeks, and the squad has worked on everything eyes to improving their base run-eyes to improving their base running.

This spring, the Badgers are trading the snow for the sun in another respect also. Because the Big Ten will open its season in mid-April this season, the Badgers are forgetting their usual spring vacation jaunt to the wide open spaces of Arizona and in-

stead will meet their pre-conferences opposition in a midwestern tour of Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan.

After opening at home with that doubleheader against Northern, the Badgers take on the same opponent on their home grounds, for another two game set. Next up is a pair with Illinois Wesleyan followed by a four game swing of Indiana with Notre Dame and Valparaiso University providing the opposition for two games apiece.

The Cardinal and White end their trip with a two-game set at Western Michigan before traveling to nearby Ann Arbor, where they will open the Big Ten season with a single game against powerful Michigan.



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