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MODEL U.N.—Sir Leslie Munro, former president of the United Nations, spoke Friday night to the Model United Nations in the Union's Great Hall. The conference continues through Sunday.

Cardinal Photo by Gurt Westbrook

Coeds May Get Extended Hours

By CLIFF BEHNKE
Night Editor

The Student Life and Interests (SLIC) sub-committee on fraternal societies and social life Friday recommended to Main SLIC a liberalization of women's hours.

THE PROPOSAL would give junior women no hours, sophomore women no hours on weekends and one o'clocks on weeknights. Women under 21 would have to receive parental consent in order to take the extended hours.

Main SLIC will consider the proposal at their meeting Wednesday.

Paul Ginsburg, representing Residence Halls, told the committee that the proposal would be "a little bit easier to handle than what we have now."

GINSBURG said the present "no-hours" system for seniors has worked out satisfactorily. "We are prepared to give no junior hours to see if it works," he said.

The new system would be tried for one year starting next September. If the system works, Associated Women Students (AWS) will push for "no-hours" on week-

nights for sophomore women. Sandy Fifrick, AWS Judicial chairman said that a number of colleges already operated under such regulations.

GINSBURG added that, "We (continued on page 6)

Student-Faculty Rights Group Organizes Here

By EDWIN S. KOHN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A new civil rights group, tentatively named the Student-Faculty Council on Civil Rights, has been organized by 50 students representing campus organizations and 12 faculty members.

AFFILIATED with no civil rights organization, the primary purpose of the group will be to develop interest and involvement in civil rights. Its activities will range from speaker programs and

MOCK U.N.

Columbia University Prof. John Stoessinger will speak to the Model United Nations Conference in Great Hall at 8 p.m. tonight. He will speak on "Financing the United Nations."

fund-raising to actual assistance and involvement in aiding Negroes both in Madison and in projects now being organized in Southern cities.

At its next meeting scheduled for May 6 in the Union, the group will decide on which projects it will definitely support.

Temporary officers were appointed at an organizational meeting. President of the group is Prof. Ralph Bean, math.; Mike (continued on page 6)

Weather

SHOWERS

Mostly cloudy and warm today with showers or thundershowers this afternoon or evening. High today near 60; low tonight in 40's.



The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, April 10, 1965
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Regents Discuss Milwaukee Campus Expansion Program

UW-M Will Equal Madison Enrollment

By JOHN POWELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Board of Regents Friday approved plans which would lead to the expansion of the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee to accommodate 40,000 students.

THE REGENTS, meeting this month on the Milwaukee campus, spent most of Friday reviewing and approving plans for expansion at Milwaukee and Madison.

Plans were approved for extensive building on the Milwaukee campus aimed at achieving a student capacity of 25,000 by (continued on page 10)

'Student Attitude' Meeting Planned

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
WSA Reporter

The Board of Regents Friday decided to invite a group of University student leaders to their May meeting to discuss student attitudes.

STATE SENATOR Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) has also been invited to that meeting. He will probably discuss the Daily Cardinal, the W.E.B. DuBois Club, Communism, and Communist speakers with the Regents.

In preparation for the Roseleip discussion, President Fred H. Harrington explained regulations for speakers on campus. He said that any speaker was permitted who does not violate a state or federal law; a Communist is not illegal unless there is clear and present danger from his advocating the overthrow of the government.

Student leaders of organizations with a wide student base will speak on the role of students in the University.

THE TOPIC was chosen after Regent President Arthur DeBardeleben asked whether University students had been asking for a (continued on page 10)

Munro Labels Chinese-Soviet Split As 'Profound, Inevitable'

By DEAN BORK
and REGINALD DESTREE
Cardinal Staff Writers

Sir Leslie Munro, former president of the United Nations General Assembly told the delegates to the University's 19th Model United Nations that there is a profound split between Communist China and the Soviet Union.

IN HIS SPEECH Friday night in Great Hall, he said that "the Russians are ready to accept peaceful co-existence—the Chinese are not."

Munro served as president of the Security Council and presided over the 1958 emergency session. He is presently a member of the New Zealand Parliament and has traveled across this country giving speeches on his past experiences and current world issues.

He said that regardless of the split between the two countries, the Soviets have voted for Red Chinese admittance to the UN and he believes that they will continue to do so.

MUNRO indicated that the Chinese are not concerned with the Soviet belief that small wars can become universal—the Chinese are always ready for war. Khrushchev believed in "peaceful co-existence or universal war" and there is no indication that his successors disagree, he said.

Although the Soviets back Red China's claim to a U.N. seat, he doubted that they really want to see the Red Chinese in the U.N.

When one looks at the past history of the two countries, such division is inevitable, he asserted. While there have been Sino-Soviet border disputes and massing of

troops on both sides, no fighting has yet broken out.

IT APPEARS, he added, that the U.S. has given its blessing to U Thant's trip to Peking to talk over settlement of the Viet Nam situation.

Munro mentioned the increased independence of the European satellites in U.N. voting as one result of the split.

He sees no evidence of reconciliation between the Chinese and the Soviets.

IN ANSWER to a question from a delegate, Munro asserted his belief in checking aggression in Viet Nam—"or else the events of 1939 will be repeated."

He said it was stupid to withdraw from the U.N. like Indonesia. No country can gain by it, he said.

The model U.N. then got down to business Friday night by accepting a new member nation—Gambia. The resolution to accept

the former African colony was passed unanimously by the body.

BUT EFFORTS by Red China to enter the assembly received less favor from the members. A motion to allow mainland China to enter was sent to the Security (continued on page 3)

Dorm Handbill Hits Independent Slate

By NORM LENBURG
Night Editor

A leaflet describing the Independent Slate—headed by Dan Friedlander—as the "Viet Cong Slate" was mysteriously distributed on campus early Friday morning.

THE SHEET purported to support Friedlander's candidacy for

president of the Wisconsin Student Association.

Friedlander told The Daily Cardinal that he doesn't plan to present any charges before the Elections Commission because he lacks evidence as to who may have prepared and distributed the handbill.

The presidential candidates of both Collegiate and Student Rights Party (SRP) denied that their parties had anything to do with the distribution of the leaflet.

COPIES WERE distributed in men's dorms on campus operated by University Residence Halls. A Sellery Hall housefellow noted that they were distributed in Sellery around 4 a.m.

Branding the handbill "dirty politics," Friedlander said he did

ENDORSEMENT

The national Student Association Committee (NSA) of the Wisconsin Student Association has endorsed Jim Carlson, Peter Fernandez, and Jean McDonald for NSA Delegates.

didn't know if his campaign would be hurt.

He said that he knew of it a week ago but he didn't think it would be used in the campaign.

IN A JOINT statement to The Cardinal, presidential candidates Don Seigel and Al Ausman said: "The Students Rights and Collegiate parties jointly condemn the distribution of anti-Independent Slate literature which took place Friday morning.

"This type of cheap political (continued on page 3)

GRACE—The Dolphins came through again Friday and gave University students one of their usual great performances. Their above and underwater skills will be on display again tonight in the Natatorium at 8 p.m.

Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

And The War Came

According to the provisions of the Fi Li Delf Convention, seventy-eight years previous, the integrity of the country was to be maintained as a unit. But for years the Southern part of the country had been ignoring this provision. To complicate matters, the peasants of the South had become restive as land and political power became concentrated in the hands of the oligarchy.

A large percentage of the peasant population was in conditions of virtual slavery. That these same peasants had a long history of rebellions against autocracy (especially in the eastern provinces) did not escape the oligarchy. Indeed, a number of peasant uprisings had already begun. The situation was further aggravated as the North consolidated its industrial and economic strength, providing a rather unfavorable contrast to the static condition of the agrarian South. The prosperous North, under the leadership of President Ho Lin Khanh was, by its very existence, a threat to the South. Conflict seemed inevitable.

THE SOUTHERN oligarchy tried a number of measures to maintain its control. The oligarchs had used the threat of Northern expansion and oppression time and time again to justify oppressive methods in the South. Pro-Northern groups were zealously squelched. The universities of the South were purified. Seditious material from the North was confiscated.

The North viewed developments in the South with great alarm. Particularly upsetting to Northern leaders was the arrival of large detachments of military advisors and personnel from the Power. It did not escape Northern President Ho Lin Khanh that the Power had, eighty-five years previous, offered to put down the rebellion that had resulted in independence. Thus, the arrival of the Power in the South could only bode ill for the peace of the entire country.

Soon the advisers and ambassador of the Power began to dictate policy in the South. As a leading purchaser of Southern goods, the Power was able to exert great influence in the Southern government. And, as leading military supplier to the South, the Power became instrumental in the battle against the rebellious peasants.

THE AMBASSADOR of the Power, Gordon Deem, advocated a direct attack against the North. In this he was supported by Southern Generals Li Ro Bat and Bo Ri Gad. Such an attack, argued Deem, would lift the morale of the Southern forces (who were tired of shooting Southerners) and would provide a rationale for further oligarchic rule in the South. Southern General Quan Van Trill, who had been carrying out provocative raids in the North for over five years, added his voice to the growing clamour for extension of the war.

With the aid of the Power's high-powered publicists the Southern oligarchs decided that the best rationale for the extension of the war to the North would be Northern infiltration and support of the peasant movement in the South. After all, three years previous, Northern agitator Chon Brahn had carried out an armed attack upon a Southern arms depot. Chon had been supplied and equipped by Northern supporters of his cause. There could be no doubt in the minds of the oligarchs that Chon had largely been responsible for the peasant rebellions in the South. Furthermore, citizens north of the arbitrary Emdee line had been caught on Southern soil.

To top it all off Southern General Li cited the existence of the infamous Ah Pa Lahtch Trail, leading from the North, as a source of supplies and men for the Southern rebellious peasants. And so the rationale for extending the war was formulated.

WITH THE Powers' advisors, the Southern oligarchs began to mass their troops. The strategy of the South was simple. With each peasant rebellion in the South a "reprisal" would be carried out against the North. First the border provinces would be hit. Then the villages to the North. And finally the Northern capital of Da Ning Watch itself.

And so it went. First the border provinces were struck. Then the villages to the North. Then Da Ning Watch itself. And the war came.

The Daily Cardinal

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GAIL BENSINGER

JOHN GRUBER

JOHN MICHAEL

Senior Class Officers

YOUR slate offers qualified, representative juniors ready to serve the class of 1966. We feel that the policies and platforms of your officers should reflect the opinions of the class and not the opinions of a political party. This is why we choose to run as an independent slate.

YOUR Slate offers an imaginative program of action and capable, willing candidates for Senior Class Office.

John Cloninger—Pres.
Donna Zutz—Vice-Pres.
Peggy Hartman—Sec.
Steve McConahey—Trea.

Candidates for Senior Class Officers, YOUR Slate

Instead of having these offices be mainly honorary positions, we would like to increase their functions and thus offer these suggestions for expansion:

Reduce class dues and make them mandatory for all seniors, to eliminate the senior class' long time fund shortage problem.

Initiate a weekly column in The Cardinal to inform seniors of interviews, entrance exams, and other relevant information.

Pete Krug—Pres.

Dave Fronck—Vice-P.

Lynne Peters—Sec.

Ben Abrahams—Trea.

Candidates for Senior Class Officers, Collegiate Party

In as much as candidate qualifications and platforms are usually meaningless, I hope I will be allowed the privilege of omitting any. I am running as a student, interested in and willing to serve as one of the Senior Class representatives. If elected, I will attempt to lead the class to the best of my ability in the year ahead.

Don Zillman
Candidate for Senior Class President

NSA Candidates' Campaign Statements

Most students are unaware of the vast wealth of services, programming and literature that NSA provides.

The SRP candidates for NSA delegates are dedicated to making NSA a more student and campus-oriented organization, and to bringing NSA activities and services to the University student. As a delegate to last year's national convention I ask your support in once again sending an experienced and qualified delegation to the national, by voting for the SRP slate Tuesday.

Jim Carlson
Candidate for NSA Delegate
Student Rights Party

Dorm, independent, fraternity and sorority viewpoints are each well represented by the Collegiate Party's experienced NSA candidates. As candidates we wish to see NSA's role continued in the areas of combating *in loco parentis* and increasing its services to the student. To accomplish this we believe in emphasizing the problems of primary student concern while de-emphasizing involvement in national and international political policy.

Wisconsin should continue its

participation in NSA in expressing constructive student opinion.

Ann Crosland, Carl Kantner, Stein Van Schaik, Steve Wexler, Candidates for NSA Delegates, Collegiate Party

Like you, I question why we are subjected to such courses as Freshmen English and how we can continue school with rising tuitions.

As NSA delegate, I would pressure nation-wide for increased student influence on curriculum offerings and for passage of the Tax Benefit-Tuition Grant Bill in the U.S. Senate.

Judge my sincerity upon the 15 hours a week I've spent in WSA as Executive Officer, WSA; Chairman, Freshmen Leadership Seminar; Student-Faculty Academic Affairs Committee; NSA Regional Convention; and Student Senate.

Jean McDonald
Candidate for NSA Delegate
Student Rights Party

The National Student Association needs to be brought to the level at the University where students can make the most use of its programs. With my experience

in campus services such as New Student Program, NSA Committee, and the Union House Committee, I can see where the national programs can best be practically utilized at the University . . . with their benefits being felt more than ever by all students so that NSA means more to the University.

Tom Smith
Candidate for NSA Delegate
Student Rights Party

Being involved in all aspects on campus life, WSA, Wisconsin Union, International Club and on the agricultural campus, I think I am in a position to be in touch with the opinion of a majority of students.

Instead of concerning itself with International issues, I will strive to pressure NSA to be more involved with national issues concerning foreign students on campuses.

1. An orientation program
2. A reception center
3. A Brother-Sister program
4. Adequate housing, not the ghettos with rats and cockroaches

Peter Fernandes
Candidate for NSA Delegate
Student Rights Party

It Takes Guts
Not To Gag
In Disgust

In the
An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion
Mailbox

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters from its readers on any topic of interest to the campus community. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request. They must

be typewritten, and should be kept under 200 words.

The Cardinal reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and style, and to condense or excerpt letters.

To the Editor:

A lot of people have been going around lately telling us what a great thing it is to be an American and what a great thing it is for America to be fighting a war to "save" the South Vietnamese from "godless Communism."

I guess to be a loyal American you have to support your government whole-heartedly. I guess that means you have to condone napalm and scrapnel bombings, to applaud the indiscriminate use of nauseous gas and defoliation. I guess that means we should all be mighty proud when, on March 30, both the Wisconsin State Journal and the Milwaukee Sentinel publish identical photos of captured Viet Cong guerrillas being "persuaded" to talk.

THE PICTURE on page one of these papers shows a boy of about 20-year-old, pinned to the ground, with a spear shoved at his neck. The picture on page two shows "a cowering Viet Cong guerrilla" being "hit with a rifle butt." The second boy looks a little older—he might even be 25.

It takes a lot of guts to look at

these pictures without feeling an uncontrollable urge to gag in disgust. I guess the people of Wisconsin have a lot of guts; they publish these pictures and they call the methods described "persuasion."

How many times do they have to "hit" a captured guerrilla with a rifle butt before "persuasion" becomes torture? When does interrogation with a spear stop and brutality begin? We are very close to forgetting what the basic human dignities of man are, even of a captured guerrilla.

A COUPLE of people did forget in the past. A couple of people decided that what was expedient for their country was good, even when it meant the systematic extermination of 6 million human beings who were beaten and starved and subjected to experimental operations and gassed in the "showers."

A man of God once said: "Any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind." Grahame Greene said in the London Daily Telegraph of Nov. 6, 1964: "The slow slide into barbarism of the Western world seems to have quickened. For these

photographs are of tortures belonging to an army which could not exist without American aid and counsel. Does this mean the American authorities sanction torture as a means of interrogation?" I think every American should ask himself the same question.

Susan Minette Kaufman



WSA Senatorial Candidates' Statements

District I

Some people say there is little difference in party platforms. This may be true, but a platform is not the whole campaign. The candidate's willingness to produce should also be considered.

For example, WSA and this district seldom work closely together. We need a senator who will strive to bring the two closer together with a new spirit of co-operation in an effort to develop programs which complement and encourage this area's latent interests. I believe I can do this.

Dan Leicht
Candidate for Senator Dist. I
Student Rights Party

I am running for student senator to make a change in WSA. Student government should handle local, campus issues (open houses) and not international ones (Viet Nam).

I pledge a revision of the WSA budget so that affects us students. Instead of spending money on Fall Retreats or WSA banquets, there should be more symposium speakers, free films, and improved student services. Cast your vote for student government which will affect you.

Dudley Schadeberg
Candidate for Senator Dist. I
Collegiate Party

District II

- Do you favor compulsory WSA dues? No?
- Do you support present women's hours restrictions? No?
- Do you like present apartment availability stipulations? No?

I believe that we should not be forced into buying WSA memberships to obtain Homecoming Show tickets and that we are mature enough to decide our own hours and living accommodations. With your support next Tuesday I will represent your best interests on these and other issues in Student Senate.

Jean DeMaster
Candidate for Senator Dist. II
Collegiate Party

With a few exceptions, most of the problems faced by WSA are problems of concern to the students of District II. Some of these are: 1) insuring a more efficient Memorial Library that is aimed at meeting the students' needs; 2) visitation in the men's halls; 3) and replacing the last two days of classes with a two day pre-exam period. As your senator, I will work to find solutions to those and other problems.

Gary Zweifel
Candidate for Senator Dist. II
Student Rights Party

District III

Because I am a member of Delta Theta Sigma and know many of the fellows from independent living units, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Babcock House, and am being informed of the ideas at Delta Sigma Pi and Triangle, I believe I can best represent our area's opinions.

I'm strongly in favor of a continued University Bookstore rebate system, better recreational facilities for the entire campus, all night study rooms at the Memorial Library, and better housing in my district.

David Garbers
Candidate for Senator Dist. III
Student Rights Party

Student apathy toward WSA is due mainly to the relative ineffectiveness of Senate and misrepresentation of student views. I shall work for increased student representation on SLIC thereby indirectly increasing the power

of WSA. I shall oppose resolutions pretending to represent students' views regarding national and international controversies. Rather than offering a "platform" that an astute reader has seen before, I offer you my qualifications for scrutiny and my pledge for true representation on Senate.

Dan Gilbert
Candidate for Senator Dist. III
Collegiate Party

District IV

I am not running for Student Senate merely because the Student Rights Party or any other party needed a candidate in this district. I have been following Student Senate very closely during the last six months and I believe that I have as good a conception of the issues facing that body and the student body in general as any candidate for Senate.

I am presently a member of Cardinal Board, on the WSA Academic Freedom Committee and the Homecoming Committee for 1965, in the Brother-Sister program, and Chairman of the Canadian Delegation to the Model U.N.

Phil Zimmerman
Candidate for Senator Dist. IV
Student Rights Party

I know many of us have been dissatisfied with WSA, but I believe it can be made more responsive to our needs.

Specifically, the WSA budget can be made to work for the student body. This would emphasize such things as Symposia, recreational facilities, and making student services more functional. This would make the WSA card mean something.

WSA can be made to work for us. Cast your vote for better student government.

Donna Gallagher
Candidate for Senator Dist. IV
Collegiate Party

District V (Short Term)

I propose: student responsibility for student affairs; student participation in University policy; abolition of SLIC (as long as it exists, senate has only nominal powers); ending of all social and housing regulations above the freshman year with regulations to be decided by living units; establishment of a student owned book co-op; continuation of room-only contracts in Resident Halls; ending OROTC; birth control information at student clinic; and a monthly newsletter from the senate.

Henry Beck
Candidate for Senator Dist. V
(Short Term)

As an active worker with the Public Relations Committee of WSA and Freshman Leadership Seminars I have gained a knowledge of the WSA and many student organizations on campus. As SRP candidates for District V we will work toward the seating of the Southeast Organization head as a voting member on Student Senate, toward restoring open houses and visitation privileges, and toward earlier hours on Sunday and all-night study rooms in the Memorial Library.

Bill Harrison
Candidate for Senator
District V
Student Rights Party

Through my participation in WSA committees and other campus activities I have gained the view that the WSA is a representative governing body and the student's chief voice in affecting University policy; therefore, I feel that it should be utilized to its greatest potential in this field, and, consequently, I will not pre-

tend to represent student opinion on non-campus issues. If I am elected I intend to stimulate a year-around interest in student government by keeping my constituents informed of the actions of WSA.

Bob Olsher
Candidate for Senator
District V (Short Term)
Collegiate Party

District V (Long Term)

As president of Freshman Leadership Seminar, participating in student conferences with President Harrington, and as sub-chairman on the Government Relations Committee, I have risen rapidly in student government and attained a thorough knowledge, as a freshman, of student problems.

As District V Senators we will work toward:

- liberalization of women's hours;
- a pre-exam study period;
- a voting seat on Student Senate for the SEA president;
- removal of housing restrictions on sophomores and above.

Greg Gilbertson
Candidate for Senator
District V (Long Term)

As a student senator, I would support increased student representation on SLIC and easing of visitation restrictions. I would oppose compulsory WSA dues and the discontinuance of Co-op rebates. I would not pretend to represent student opinion on non-campus issues.

I am president of my house and a member of the governing council of RHSA. As a Cardinal writer I have reported student government.

I ask for your vote to best support your interests.

John Powell
Candidate for Senator
District V (Long Term)
Collegiate Party

District VI

As Student Rights Party candidate in District VI, I find four areas where WSA could be encouraged to help the student body in general and the students in District VI in particular. I totally support:

1. Expanded information on WSA and its activities.
2. Continued participation in NSA.
3. Extended library hours, as asked by the SRP.
4. A complete survey of University approved housing dwellers as to the rent scale, sanitary conditions, and discriminatory practices of landlords.

Jim Haney
Candidate for Senator
District VI
Student Rights Party

District VII

Perhaps the most outstanding characteristics of previous campaigns has been the habitual reuse of the same issues. This in itself indicates the inability of student government to handle these issues—issues which lie beyond the scope of student government.

I am proposing four primary issues, directly affecting the student body, which Student Senate can take immediate action.

- 1) Extend library hours
- 2) Pre-Examination study week
- 3) More student representatives on Main SLIC (i.e., AWS and Greek heads)
- 4) Oppose limitations on out-of-state students.

Tom Klemme
Candidate for Senator
District VII
Student Rights Party

District VIII

Having served on the WSA Student Faculty Committee on Intramural Recreation, Union Tournaments Committee, I-F Pledge Training and Education Committee, WSA Foreign Student Brother-Sister Committee, and Fraternity Executive Committee, I feel I have an insight into the interests of the students and needs of my district and of the campus.

As Senator from District VIII, I will strive for greater student responsibilities and control, increased recreational facilities, and fewer student housing and social regulations.

Jim Perlow
Candidate for Senator
District VIII
Student Rights Party

Increasing student representation on Student-Faculty Committees and with the administration and deans is the only effective way to ensure that student needs will be realized. Such needs include increased recreational facilities, visitation hours, study period of one week before final exams, a three week mid-semester break after finals, extended volunteer and welfare services, elimination of late minutes and campuses and a correspondence program with students at foreign universities. Realizing these goals will enable students to have a more creative and constructive college experience.

Steve Schlussel
Candidate for Senator
District VIII
College Party

District IX

Do you live in fear? Do you wake up in your illegal apartment fearing a call from the housing bureau? It's time to straighten out the confusing housing regulations once and for all. Commuting students, are you tired of pulling your hair while hunting a parking space, and then getting a parking ticket? All commuting students should be issued bus passes.

I pledge to solve these problems. Qualifications: fraternity officer, New Student Program, and a compassion for the suburbanite.

Kenneth Latimer
Candidate for Senator
District IX
Collegiate Party

A recent WSA survey indicated that most students thought student senate didn't "represent student opinion."

District IX needs representation. If elected, I shall work for bus passes for all students, better student parking, library improvements and more study space, no rise in tuition, student tax benefits, and bus service to Wisconsin Avenue.

My qualifications include chairmanship of WSA Surveys and Mid-Ball Newspapers, Publicity Committees, Legislative Banquet, Varsity forensics, pledge class secretary, and a 3.0 GPA.

Chuck Forsberg
Candidate for Senator
District IX
Student Rights Party

Graduate District

As a graduate student, my interest in student affairs focuses primarily in the area of academic policy. I feel, as does the Collegiate Party, that a re-evaluation of student government is needed.

In particular, I believe that WSA can go further than it has in influencing University policy towards a greater emphasis in the quality of teaching. I ask for

your vote so that we may serve your interests, as graduate students, more effectively.

Charles Nelson
Candidate for Senator
Graduate District
Collegiate Party

Cardinal Board

With a wide personal background of campus activities including Chairman of WSA Coordinating Committee on Academic Affairs, 1964 NSA Delegate, and current Secretary of Panhellenic, I feel certain that if elected to the Cardinal Board of Directors I would be able to make The Cardinal a more representative campus paper. I would encourage editorials by knowledgeable faculty members on controversial issues, and have academic credit for work on the Cardinal, thereby encouraging Journalism majors to participate.

Jill Rubin
Candidate for Junior Woman
Cardinal Board

The Daily Cardinal—"A Free Student Newspaper" Founded April 4, 1892. Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison, Wisconsin. Subscription rates — \$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. If you believe in this—vote for Carole "Rabbit" Williamson for Cardinal Board.

Carole Williamson
Candidate for
Cardinal Board

Mock U.N.

(continued from page 1)

Council with an unfavorable recommendation. The issue will be taken up again Sunday by the Council.

Earlier in the evening an "appeal for peace" was echoed through Great Hall as member nations spoke out on policies.

With the world-wide conflict, the member nations asked for such things as:

- U.S. withdraw away from the domestic battle in Viet Nam,
- Chinese harassment of neighbor countries,
- Negotiations on the Middle East problem.

A plea for cooperation was made by the United Kingdom to settle world conflict and resolve U.N. problems on political and economic policies.

Independents

(continued from page 1)
garbage has no place in this or any other election. Neither SRP nor Collegiate Party are responsible for its distribution; we deplore it."

IN A SEPARATE statement, SRP Chairman Carl Rheins said, "We don't have to 'red bait' or resort to 'McCarthyite' tactics to defeat Mr. Friedlander."

He urged SRP members who might have information concerning the distribution of the handbill to "come forward" and inform the Elections Commission.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SEED	SCUD	FUDGE
TYNE	TUTU	APRIL
RECRUITED	SPELL	
ALAS	SRIS	CHESTS
TESTERS	SHEDS	
ATEASE	GOAD	ELK
BUREAUS		BRAE
FEDUP	RLS	RISKY
EROS	DREAMED	
BAB	SOON	APULIA
ENTER	SNIPERS	
SIRIUS	WAINE	SOI
ADMEN	TABLELAND	
REACT	UVEA	OGEE
DANES	PERS	BEDS

Parties -- Fine Arts at TKE Sparks Evening

The big-party weekend continues tonight. The big news is still Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Tonight climaxes their Fine Arts Weekend with a recital at the TKE house by the University String Trio, featuring Won-Mo Kim on the violin, Richard Blum on the viola, and Lowell Creitz on the violincello.

THE TRIO will play pieces by Haydn, Fine, and Beethoven, in that order. Another aspect of Tau Kappa Epsilon's weekend is an art exhibit held today and tomorrow afternoon.

Also exciting is Chi Phi's Esquire Party which is co-sponsored by Esquire Magazine. Chi Phi has been chosen by Esquire to represent the magazine's image of the "collegiate ideal." And they do a good job.

Besides having distinguished guests, Chi Phi spotlights performer Klesie Kelly backed up by the Bob Goldberg Trio, as well as the New Dick Pinney Trio, and comedian John Gilette. Quite an exciting evening.

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon goes dry with a Lawrence of Arabia party—ahh, what that desert does to your thirst. Triangle Fraternity has a formal at the Holiday Inn. Its theme? The Second 10,000.

Kappa Sigma has a Roaring Twenties Party, and Lamda Chi Alpha sighs "Thank God Its Saturday." Sigma Chi has an Initiation Party, Phi Gamma Delta has a French-Apache Party, and Del-

ta Tau Delta has a theater party. Alpha Epsilon Pi has a Jungle Party to continue celebrating last night's affair. Alpha Gamma Rho has a Crazy Hats and Sweaters Party, and Wisconsin Hall Annex goes on Easter Vacation.

THETA CHI, Alpha Phi, Alpha Gamma and Evans Scholars have a Dixie Bash. Olson House, Winslow House, Adams House, and Sullivan House call theirs The Lady and The Tramp.

Jones House calls their party Knarlie and it's at Nob Hill. Whatever is a Knarlie??

The long list of informals tonight include: Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Phi Epsilon—togetherness; Henry Rust House, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Tau Omega, Ochner House.

Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Delta, and Phillips House. Alpha Delta Phi, and Kappa Alpha Psi. Informals are the core of campus fun.

'Beauty of the Day'



ELEGANT—Toni Walter is today's beauty. A freshman, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Toni lives at Lowell Hall. Almost a full six-foot tall, Toni's ambition is to model professionally.

Li'l Sisters Aid Pi Lam's

By ALAN M. GOLDBERG

For years fraternity men have schemed to get pretty, young coeds into their houses. It seems the local chapter of Pi Lambda Phi has solved that problem.

The Pi Lam-Little Sisters were organized one year ago to do charity work for the general Madison community, to help the fraternity plan social events, and to provide a media where both sorority and independent girls could meet and establish friendships.

LITTLE SISTER Judy Shibko said that the organization has provided her with "a good way to

meet other girls from all parts of the campus."

Program committee member Howie Cohen enjoys the program for a different reason. "It's a wonderful feeling to come back to my fraternity after a hard day of classes and to see a few girls running around the house."

Alan Mandel, program chairman, explained that the original idea for the little sisters came from the UCLA chapter of Pi Lambda Phi, and at present the national fraternity is promoting programs at other campuses around the country.

IN CONJUNCTION with the Pi Lams, the girls sponsored a Dixie Bash last October and raised \$290 for the Central Colony—home for mentally retarded orphans. Also, before Christmas vacation, the Pi Lams and the Little Sisters went caroling at the Veterans' Hospital and at Madison General.

In the future, the Little Sisters plan to sponsor a Christmas party for some orphanage and to perhaps organize an all-campus Dixie Bash.

In addition, the girls have

scheduled a combination picnic-softball game with their big brothers, a slumber party without their big brothers, and also will act as hostesses at the fraternity's parents' weekend.

LITTLE Sister President Diane Long explained a very important part of the program—the rush procedure. In September rush

More Officers Newly Elected

Officers are still being elected in the different societies.

Phi Gamma Delta announces the election of officers of both the fraternity and the pledge class. The new fraternity officers are Dave Storm, president; Jon Tille, recording secretary; Randy Kadlec, corresponding secretary; Tim King, treasurer; and Tim Smith, historian.

THE PLEDGE class officers are Rick Williams, president; Bruce Voss, vice-president; Bill Blakely, secretary; George Pasdirtz, treasurer; and Roy Christianson, social chairman.

Newly elected officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma are: president, Albert Statkus; first vice-president, June Haerle; second vice-president, Alex Rose; house president, Taffy Petterson; pledge trainer, Kathy Litten; social chairman, Judy Wall; registrar, Sally Karlson.

Public Relation, Betsy Wilkie; recording secretary, Pat Nelson; corresponding secretary, Sue Stebbins; scholarship chairman, Nancy Woolridge; Pan-Hel representatives, Jane Shapiro and Dee DeGale; treasurer, Sue Cleminshaw; marshall, Nancy Otley; and activities chairman, Connie Aho.

Alpha Tau Omega has also chosen new officers. James House, president; Dan LeKander, vice-president; Gary Palmer, treasurer; and Bill Buehring, secretary.

booklets were distributed throughout women's living units, and then five girls from each sorority and two from each private dormitory were nominated to be interviewed by the fraternity's Little Sister committee:

Other committee members are Jim Abrahams, Joel Sneider, and Jack Wesoky.

The Little Sisters are always welcome at the Pi Lam house, and every Wednesday five of



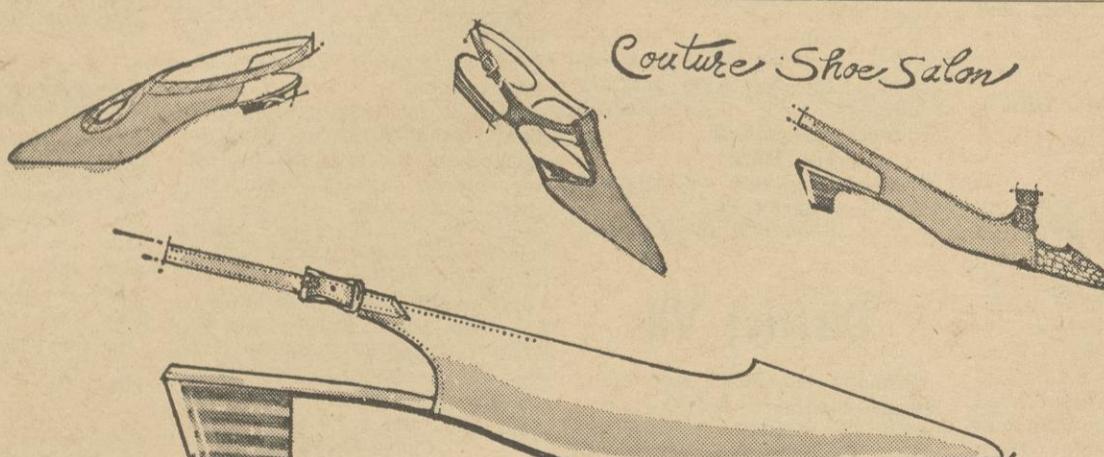
them are invited for a steak dinner. "They can come to all parties and beer suppers, and in reality they become a true part of the house," Mandel said.

In addition, the Little Sisters received a sweatshirt which serves as a pledge pin, and an active pin following help night.

The other Little Sister officers, Roz Fagman-Vice-President, Sally Adler-Recording Secretary, Linda Quirk-Corresponding Secretary, and Trish Rappaport-Social Chairman, all agree that the entire program has gone over very well and it should prove to be even better in the future.

SCOOP!

An epidemic bearing symptoms akin to influenza was first recorded by Hippocrates in 412 B.C.



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College Bowl Team To Face Clarkson Sunday

For the fourth time Sunday, the four University College Bowl scholars will participate in the nationally televised quiz show.

The team, consisting of Rich Hoffman, Dick Hays, Don Zillman, and Stuart Grover, will face Clarkson College of Technology at 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Clarkson is a small men's school in Potsdam, N.Y. The program can be seen in Madison on channel 15.

The boys will fly back from New York to O'Hare field Sunday evening and will be driven to Madison, where they will be dropped off in front of the Wisconsin Union at about 12:30 p.m.

SNCC WORKSHOP

University Friends of SNCC will present its first in a series of informal workshops dealing with the United States civil rights movement and Negro history today at 2 p.m. in the Union. The topic will be "Perspective in the Civil Rights Movement — 1955-1965" led by Sidney Glass.

PLAYERS DO WILLIAMS

Wisconsin Players will present Tennessee Williams' "Suddenly Last Summer" at Campus Playhouse Sunday at 2:30 p.m. The meeting is open to Players members and speech and music faculty only. No guests will be admitted.

AWS UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for two \$100 scholarships for undergraduate women are now available at AWS office, room 507, Memorial Union. The completed applications are due by April 30.

LUTHERAN AGAPE FEAST
The Lutheran Center will hold an Agape (Greek for love) Feast 5:30 p.m. Sunday. After the supper, John McGrath, editor of the "Progressive Magazine," will speak on "A Christian View of Commitment and Direct Action."

DOLPHIN WATER SHOW
The Dolphin Club will present its annual water show again tonight at 8 p.m. in the Natatorium. Tickets for the show, "Design and Dimension," are \$1.00 and may be purchased from the Union ticket

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Campus News Briefs

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DeMOLAY'S FEATURE NOVELLS

Saturday from 8:00-11:15 p.m. the Madison Chapter Order of DeMolay will hold an informal mixer featuring the "Novells." The dance will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Masonic Temple, 301 Wisconsin Ave. Admission is by invitation only and a donation will be asked of those attending. For invitations to the dance call Charles Gustafson 233-0478 or Jim Herrick 255-7479.

HILLEL DISCUSSION ON COMMITMENT

"The Intellectual and Religious Commitment: Guideposts for the Present," will be the topic of a discussion presented by Rabbi Arnold Wolf at the Hillel Foundation Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

SWITZER DISCUSSES CHATEAUBRIAND

Richard Switzer of the department of French and Italian will give a public lecture, "Chateaubriand and the Spanish Republics," Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium.

MEZZO-SOPRANO SINGS

Jana Schmidt, mezzo-soprano in the University School of Music from Rockford, Ill., will sing in Music Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. tonight.

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

SHOWING OF CASALS' FILM

A free showing of the film documentary, "Casals Conducts: 1964," which was nominated for an Academy Award last year, will be shown Tuesday in the Union Play Circle under the sponsorship of the Union Film Committee. The 30 minute film is based on conducting sessions held by the famed cellist, Pablo Casals.

MOVIE TIME EXTRA TREAT

"Katie's Lot," a short subject produced and written by Edward Shreiber, will be shown at the Play Circle today through Monday with the Movie Time feature, "The Sky above and the Mud Below."

PIANIST JANUS TO PERFORM

The noted American pianist Bryon Janis will conclude the 1964-1965 Union Concert Series with performances Monday and

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP HOUR

The International Club will hold its weekly Friendship Hour on Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. The program is entitled "Yankee go home. Why?"

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LYNNE PETERS

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- Wisconsin Previews Committee
- New Student Program
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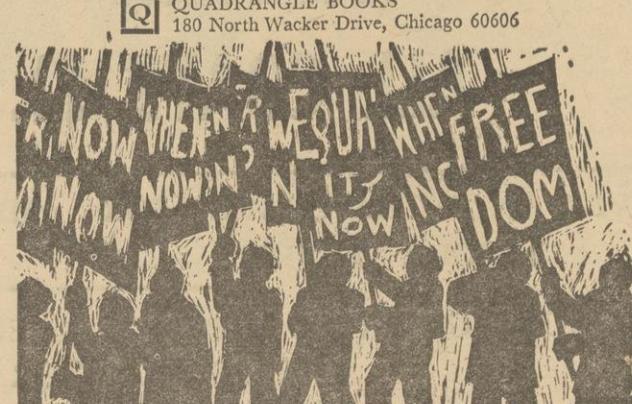
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- WSA Human Rights Committee
- Fraternity Treasurer
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Rights Group

(continued from page 1)
Lesser, a student, is vice-president; Martin Goldstein, a student, is treasurer, and Lynn Walker, a student, is secretary.

THE GROUP'S three committees and their immediate tasks are:

- Funds and spending, which will study methods of raising and

using funds,

• A committee to study the problems of the Madison Negro community.

• Education and information, which will study the issuing of a newsletter for both the group and the campus.

The group will not compete with existing civil rights organizations such as the University Friends of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee (FSNCC) or the Madison chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), ac-

cording to Bean.

The group will be constructed and operated so that its activities will be broad enough to include those who are simply in sympathy with the cause of civil rights to those who are seeking to involve themselves in the movement.

Students are needed Sunday afternoon beginning at 2:30 to sort and package more than 1,500 lbs. of food and clothing now being gathered at the World Affairs Center, 613 University Ave., for shipment to Selma, Ala.

Coed's Hours

(continued from page 1)
certainly are not the most liberal school (in this field). Many have gone beyond this proposal."

In other action, the committee tabled the new Inter-Fraternity (I-F) active training creed after a misunderstanding developed over the meaning of hazing.

J. Dennis Fischer, faculty chairman of the subcommittee will meet with I-F representatives and Peter Bunn, assistant to the Dean for Student Affairs and I-F advisor to work out an understanding on the definition before it is reconsidered.

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Profs Discuss College Cheater

By RICHARD FUHR
Feature Writer

"They appear to exhibit a set of behaviors similar to those produced by maternal overprotection. They seem to manifest a passive dependent mode of adjustment giving little of themselves in either intellectual endeavors or social relationships. They appear to seek out people, but lack an awareness of their general social immaturity and irresponsibility."

THE PRECEDING paragraph is an unfamiliar description of an infamously familiar breed, college cheaters. Two University psychology professors, E. Mavis Hetherington and Solomon E. Feldman, arrived at the above observations after a recent extensive study of various aspects of cheating at a large state university in the East.

Of the 78 students unknowingly selected as subjects for the study, no less than 59 per cent of them obliged the experimenters by exhibiting some form of cheating during at least one of the three test situations.

If just those cases in which students used crib notes, copied other papers, or handed in a previously prepared blue book are considered, the figure reduces to a mere 41 per cent.

PROF. FELDMAN made the observation that many students tend to regard grades as a reflection of the total self rather than merely an indication of their performance on an exam. "Cheating then, becomes a device to protect the self," he remarked. "They cannot tolerate a feeling of inferiority, so they turn to cheating."

After the experiment had been completed, the students were all told about it. "It is interesting to note," Hetherington said, "that the students who most strongly denied that they had cheated very often were the worst offenders. This was to be expected, since denial is an early form of defense under stress." No disciplinary measures were taken; all students found cheating took makeup exams.

The high rate of cheating found in this well publicized experiment, coupled with the recent scandal at the Air Force Academy, has led many faculty members to take a long, hard look at the implications of such activities.

"**I AM MORE** concerned with the larger question of intellectual apathy, of which cheating may be one symptom," remarked Dr. N. J. Demerath, assistant professor of sociology. "Many students are means oriented toward college," he continued. "That is, they see the pursuit of knowledge as a means to an end, rather than an end in itself."

Dr. Keith M. Opdahl, assistant professor of English, continued in the same vein. "The student who cheats feels that the material just isn't worth learning. He is simply after grades and thinks that he is putting something over on the instructor, who often takes cheating as a personal affront."

"In a small class," Prof. Opdahl continued, "tests aren't nearly as important in determining the final grade, because the instructor gets to know his students well by their daily performances. A changeover from a big lecture to all small classes, however, would approximately double the cost to the university."

DR. RAGNAR Rollefson, professor of physics, has not personally found cheating widespread. "Most of the small number of students I have caught cheating have been unattractive characters who were not making proper use of their opportunities at the University and should

probably not have been here," he stated. He feels that unreasonably stiff course requirements are very conducive to cheating.

What can be done about this problem? Mrs. Ruth Doyle, assistant to the secretary of the faculty, referred to the theories of educator John Dewey who felt that competition, after all, is not the same thing as education, and thus should be minimized. Mrs. Doyle also stressed the idea that, "Education, to be meaningful, must involve independent research in the form of student term papers." She recognized the danger of plagiarism, however.

Prof. Hetherington suggests that, "The honor system can prove successful in a school where it is generally used."

Her colleague Prof. Feldman agreed, saying "I prefer that internal controls be developed in each student, because I feel that cheating is situational, and that given the right stimulus conditions, a majority of students without these controls would cheat. Studies analyzing non-cheaters and the reasons why they don't cheat would be helpful."

Perhaps the most straightforward approach to the problem taken by faculty members interviewed was that students need only be shown that the subject matter is valuable in its own right, rather than just something to plow through on the way to "success."

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Around the Town

What's Playing

MADISON THEATER SCHEDULES

STRAND: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," 1, 4:50, 8:40 p.m., "Good-bye, Charlie," 2:40, 6:30, 10:20 p.m.

CAPITOL: "None But the Brave," 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Anatomy of a Marriage"; "My Night with Francoise," 1:15, 4:35, 8 p.m., "My Day with Jean Marc," 3, 6:20, 9:45 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Mary Poppins," 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sat. matinee, 9:30 a.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "The Sky Above, the Mud Below," times 12:22, 2:27, 4:32, 6:37, 8:42, 10:47 p.m.

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The Sky Above and the Mud Below is a documentary. But it is not in the style of *Mondo Cane*; it is a strictly intellectual show. In fact if it were not for the excellent photography and interesting soundtrack "The Sky Above and the Mud Below" would be more apropos in a social science lecture.

This is a record of a social geographic expedition into the core of New Guinea. This expedition, one of the more recent undertaken, setting as its goal to cross New Guinea through its unknown heart.

What is impressive about this record, and what makes it interesting to the non-specialist, is the emphasis on our relationship with the natives. It is clear from the dialogue that these explorers did not consider themselves superior beings to the local natives. Rather, they felt that the dimension of time has never transgressed new Guinea.

If any criticism can be made at all, it would only be: too much jungle but that's what we came for.

Ran Kohn

If *Mary Poppins* does not meet the standards assigned it by the advance bally-hoo from Walt Disney, Julie Andrews certainly does.

Versatility alone singles her out as the prevailing force in this 2½ hour display of motion picture

magic. Besides her stern sensitive beauty, Julie Andrews can act, sing, dance, and even fly.

The music—if innocuous—is sustaining enough for one viewing. A very disappointing musical moment, however, is the score for the fiery choreography in the dance on the rooftops. The show's animation, however, is no less than Disney's best.

If you are fed up with skinny talented stars such as the Audrey Hepburns and Natalie Woods that seem to be dominating the American musical, Julie Andrews is a startling and welcome improvement as one could imagine.

PART OF ARBORETUM TO BE BURNED

Parts of the University Arboretum prairies will again be burned this year, probably within the next week or so, according to Dave Archbald, Arboretum manager. The prairies must be burned periodically to maintain the prairie species and prevent encroachment of tree seedlings and some weedy species. The burning is conducted early in the spring under rigidly controlled conditions. Archbald said the burning would probably take place on Tuesday or as soon after as weather conditions permit.

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Freshman Honor Society Reorganizes For Men

Phi Eta Sigma is no longer dormant

The national men's honorary society for freshmen has begun a series of programs and a number of service projects, under the leadership of Ted Otto, president. Requirement for eligibility is the attainment of a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

PHI ETA SIGMA was organized to "encourage, foster, and give early recognition and emphasis to high quality scholarship among freshmen," explained Galen Hasler, secretary.

The group will award two plaques each semester. One goes to the dormitory with the highest freshman GPA.

Phi Eta Sigma is also "studying the possibilities for setting up a tutoring program for Madison high school students," according to Hasler.

IN COOPERATION with Sigma Epsilon Sigma, the freshman women's honorary organization, Phi Eta Sigma will present a

series of lectures.

Prof. Gibson Byrd has presented a program on Dadaism as an art form and lectures by Dr. Cyrilena Pondrom on existentialism in modern literature, and by Prof. Valters Nollendorf on Bertolt Brecht, the German writer, have also been presented.

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Educational Authorities To Speak Here in May

A group of authorities who are outspokenly critical of various aspects of American public education will address a conference here in May sponsored by a group of School of Education professors.

The Education School group are members of a newly-formed voluntary organization, the Childhood Education Studies Center.

JAMES B. Macdonald and H. Millard Clements, members of the Education School faculty, are co-chairmen of the three-day conference, which will be held May 12-14 on the University campus.

"We expect the conference to be controversial and provocative since the focus upon the unintended moral consequences of schooling gets at one of the skeletons in our edu-

cational closet," Macdonald said.

Speakers were chosen, Clements said, "precisely because they do not represent mainstream thinking of the so-called educational 'Establishment.'

THE CONFERENCE will take a critical look at textbooks, grading students, use of standardized tests, psychological testing, educational bureaucracy and the lack of diversity in school offerings.

School administrators, school board members and education school staffs from throughout Wisconsin, as well as leading professional educators from across the country, will be invited to the conference.

Meetings also will be open to

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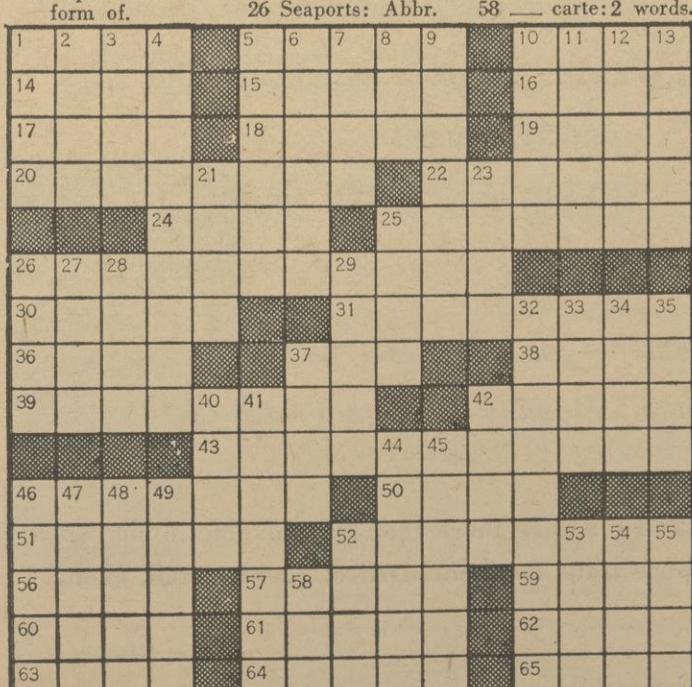
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ACROSS
1 Record. 52 Breakfast dish.
5 Rolls a ball. 56 Part of Q.E.D.
10 "— Well..." 57 Chief: Ger.
14 Poetic preposition. 59 — time: 2 words.
15 In a vertical 60 Vivacious.
line: Naut. 61 Kukla's friend.
16 Cafe's companion. 62 Wendy's dog.
17 Fashion name. 63 Sea: Ger.
18 In want. 64 Humbug.
19 Alaskan outpost. 65 Exchange.
20 Criterion. DOWN
22 Rock garden 1 Clothes of a sort.
plant. 2 Initial: Abbr.
24 fide. 3 Agora's neighbor.
25 Ships. 4 Southern treat:
26 Buffet specialty. 2 words.
30 Overlays. 5 Top —.
31 Covenant: 6 Aida, etc.
3 words. 7 Dandelion.
36 Tea genus. 8 Growing boy.
37 Some. 9 Subject of Shelley
lyric.
38 Town in Utah. 10 Exclamation
39 Mediterranean of dismay.
island. 11 Potter's wheel.
42 Finland to the 12 Metric measure.
Finns. 13 Dazes.
43 The — Divide. 21 Hot —.
46 Dinner course. 23 Pertaining to an
50 Salamander. 25 Whig's opponent.
51 Improve the 26 Seaports: Abbr.
form of.



Saturday, April 10, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

the general public who, in Macdonald's words, "also may have some misgivings about the nature and character of American public education in the mid-1960s."

SPEAKERS at the conference,

the theme of which has been designated "Moral Dilemmas of Public Schooling," will include:

Dr. Thomas S. Szasz, professor of psychiatry at the State University (continued on page 10)

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Saturday, April 10, 1965

Educational Authorities Speak Here

(continued from page 9)

sity of New York, Syracuse, a noted psychiatrist and author who has written extensively about what he considers to be mis-uses of psychiatry and psychology;

Prof. Edgar Z. Friedenberg, of the Sociology Department at the University of California at Davis, author of the best-selling book, "The Vanishing Adolescent," who contends that school bureaucracy often results in stifling student individuality;

DAVID A. Goslin, associate sociologist with the Russell Sage Foundation, New York City, who has conducted research and written a number of books and articles about the effect of standardized testing in elementary and secondary schools;

Prof. James S. Coleman, of the Social Relations Department at Johns Hopkins University, whose writings include the book, "Adolescent Society," and articles discussing the range of educational opportunities offered youngsters.

Emeritus Education Prof. Louis Raths of Newark (N.J.) State College, whose long experience in training teachers has resulted in some critical views on ways teachers evaluate students; and

PROF. W. R. Fielder, of the Claremont (Calif.) Graduate School, co-author of a soon-to-be published book on social studies teaching, who argues that many textbooks widely used by children contain material that is both inadequate and unauthentic.

Prof. Dwayne Huebner, of the Columbia University Teachers College and principal of the college's Agnes Russell School, will be key-note speaker for the conference.

Group discussions will follow the speeches, which have been scheduled for morning, afternoon and evening sessions during the three days.

The Childhood Education Studies Center has 24 members, all of whom are concerned with the program in elementary education at the University. Among purposes of the group, formed last July, are to support research and disseminate information about childhood education.

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	Room at Y Hotel	2.95
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	Worship at Central Church	
	Lunch at Y Hotel	1.30
Sun. P.M.	Back to campus	
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UW-M Expansion

(continued from page 1)

1973. Many of the planned buildings are of the high-rise type to accommodate a large population on a small urban campus.

The Regents also tentatively approved a final target of 40,000 capacity for the Milwaukee campus. This would mean a campus of the same magnitude as the Madison campus, where plans also call for limitation at 40,000 students.

THE 40,000 limitation will be in effect in Madison within ten years. The Milwaukee campus is not expected to reach that size until much later.

Regents Arthur DeBardeleben and Charles Gelatt were delegated to attend hearings of the State Building Commission in Madison April 14 which will investigate conflict over the Murray Mall project. University attempts to annex the 7 and 8 hundred blocks between University Avenue and Johnson street have been opposed by the city.

University President Fred Harvey Harrington reported that the Madison City Council has asked

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for cooperation toward revisions in University expansion plans. Extensive revisions would require new Regents action, Harrington said.

ARLIE MUCKS, Executive Director of the Wisconsin Alumni Association, reported on progress toward the building of an Alumni House.

Mucks stated that bids for the building of the house were not as low as the Association had hoped, and that either another 200,000 dollars would have to be raised or plans would have to be modified extensively.

CONCERT SERIES

The duo-piano team of Arthur Whittemore and Jack Lowe will perform the Union Concert Series programs Monday and Tuesday, replacing Byron Janis, who had to cancel his delayed performance due to finger surgery. Red series ticket-holders should attend the Monday concert and white series ticket-holders should go on Tuesday.

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Attitude Meeting

(continued from page 1)

larger voice in administrative affairs.

Harrington replied that students had requested a stronger voice in curriculum and professor tenure questions by asking to have students placed as voting members on the four divisional committees, which are presently made up of department heads.

All the divisional committees had refused, Harrington added. However, the students are now asking that student-faculty committees be set up to advise the divisional committees.

DE BARDELEBEN questioned the propriety of the topic of dis-

cussion.

"I'm wondering if a rather awkward situation might develop with the students and the Regents agreeing that the students should be represented on faculty committees and the faculty not agreeing," he announced.

"I assume that the statement was merely rhetorical," Harrington retorted after the laughter subsided.

WILLIAMS SPEAKS ON EDUCATION

Prof. William A. Williams will speak on the "Dilemma of a Liberal Education" Sunday at 6:30 p.m. at Channing Murray House, 315 W. Lake.

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McNeely Recalls Script Change In Wisconsin Players Meeting

By SUSU JEFFREY SEIFERT
Cardinal Staff Writer

Prof. Jerry McNeely delighted the members of the newly reorganized Wisconsin Players at their first regular meeting.

MODIFYING his television production and writing topic somewhat, McNeely recounted a blow by blow description of the abortion of his television script by the producer and director of the Mr. Novak show.

The playwright said the fourth act had been completely rewritten because of limited production funds. McNeely compared the change to "cutting out all the deaths at the end of Hamlet." He had not been notified of the change until after the film was shot.

However, the script change was

legal since by contract television (and to some extent legitimate theatre) playwrights cannot maintain final and complete approval of their work.

McNEELY said the change in his script reduced the fourth act to a silly, colorless, and illogical bungle. He added that even the filming was bad. Generally a playwright has two choices if he is unsatisfied with the filming: he can replace his name with a registered pseudonym or vow to never work for that show again.

McNeely quipped devilishly that Mr. Novak was going off the air next fall, and closed by stating that this therapy session had done him good.

THE BY-LAWS to the players' constitution were passed with

minor revisions at the special business meeting on March 24.

Herb Williams will present Tennessee Williams' (no relation) one act play "Suddenly Last Summer" at the meeting Sunday, which will be held at 2:30 p.m. at Compass Playhouse. Following the play will be refreshments and a business meeting. Only Wisconsin Players members and speech and music faculty will be admitted to the drama.

Saturday, April 10, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL-11

CHEM PROF WINS RESEARCH AWARD

Prof. S. Morris Kupchan of the department of pharmaceutical chemistry is the winner of the 1965 Research Achievement Award in Natural Products of the American Pharmaceutical Association Foundation. The \$1,000 award, sponsored by Merck Sharp

and Dohme, was announced at the annual meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association (APA) in Detroit.

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Cold Hurts Crew

By TONY DOMBROW

Hampered by the late thawing of Lake Mendota and the use of old equipment caused by the lack of a boathouse, crew coach Norm Sonju has had little opportunity to evaluate his material for the upcoming season which begins on May 1 against Purdue.

The elements have forced Sonju to hold his workouts indoors. The crew ventures outdoors "whenever the weather permits," which has only been seven or eight times since practice began in the middle of March. Therefore, the coach is now concerned with getting his men in "as good physical condition as possible."

Despite all these handicaps and the early date, Sonju feels he will have "a strong first crew" and that by the end of the campaign, "they will look pretty good."

There is a nucleus of four returning lettermen on the squad. The group includes Co-Capt. Kent Carnahan and Dennis Gillespie, Tom Hayworth, and Roger Seeman. Sonju also has two fine coxswains—Dan Schwoerer and Willard Witte.

The veterans will be bolstered considerably by a superb crop of sophomores, who, last year as freshmen, won the IRA crown. There are many outstanding newcomers whom Sonju feels have good chances of breaking into the line-up. Among the hopefuls are Neil Haleen, Bill Clapp, Don Lange, Dave Quam, Tom Sy, John Halloran, and John Norsetter.

Sonju looks to his additions to add "balance" but there always remains the problem of inexperience. "They will need regular season competition to mature," commented the coach. But he sounds very optimistic and with all the adverse circumstances, that is a good indication.

Badger Nine in Twin Bill

SANDY PRISANT

Coach Dynie Mansfield is finally going to get his chance to find out what all those weeks in the Camp Randall Memorial building accomplished, when his baseball squad takes on Northern Illinois in a doubleheader this afternoon.

The Badgers are traveling to NIU after the cancellation of



MIKE SCHMIDLKOFER

their first three games, all with the Illinois school.

But now the sun is shining and so is Dynie. He'll be able to see just how strong his good-looking mound corps is. In the opener, ace Lance Tobert will take the

hill and will attempt to go all the way.

The second game will be divided between three other Badger bright spots, Glenn Miller, Dick Fenn, and Mike Schmidkofer. Mansfield calls Tobert, "as good as any in the Big Ten, far better than anyone at Northern," and Schmidkofer, "faster than anyone at Northern."

But the opposition has one big thing for them, they've had six games already, winning two and dropping four in a southern trip a few weeks ago.

NIU was Interstate Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champion last spring (whatever that's worth) and return five regulars from that group. Catcher Gerry Timm was a third string NCAA college division All-American last year and had .333 average in this season's first six games. Three infielders returned and first base will be taken over by Roger Dutton, a utility man last spring who hit a lusty .400 down south.

The returning outfielder is Bill Malinowski who lead his mates

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Netmen Victors Twice, Will Meet Minnesota

By SANDY PRISANT

AMES, Iowa—Wisconsin's tennis team opened its season Friday with a blend of veterans and newcomers that produced a pair of 8-1 wins, over Bradley and Iowa State.

Coach John Powless' charges faced State's Cyclones first. The big difference here was the opening set wins by sophs Dick Rogness and John Conway, which took the pressure off and made things a lot easier. Rogness, playing at no. 5 singles, whipped Dennis Brown 6-2, 6-8, 6-3, while no. 6 man Conway stopped Craig Atherholt 6-4, 6-4.

Meanwhile, the vets weren't slacking off either. After Tom Oberlin dropped the no. 1 singles to Cyclone Bill O'Deen 6-1, 6-4, Gary Kirk whipped Bruce Helm, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 and no. 3 performer Paul Bishop topped Takenori Aso, 6-1, 6-1.

Wulf Schwerdtfeger captured the other singles for the Badgers,

beating Jim Williams 6-4, 6-3. With the match iced, the Cardinal and White's top six paired off to easily sweep the doubles.

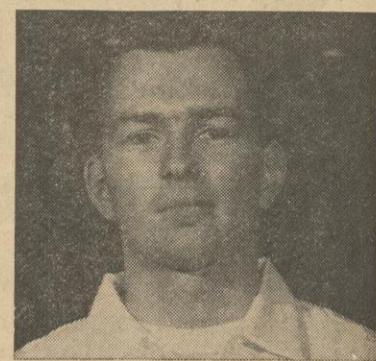
Bradley provided the opposition in the afternoon, and the Badgers had things even easier. Oberlin, Kirk, and Bishop gave up only nine games between them and didn't drop a set in capturing the first three singles for Wisconsin.

Victory in the second three was almost ridiculous as Schwerdtfeger, Rogness, and sophomore Geoff Gluck didn't drop a set either and gave up only five games all told.

Bradley averted a shutout by capturing the no. 1 doubles as Doug Ivers and Roger Allen took a hard fought match from Oberlin and Kirk, 9-7, 10-8. The Badgers went on to take the last two doubles and Powless said that he was, "pleasantly surprised. Sometimes it takes a year for a dou-

bles team to play well, but everyone worked well together."

Tomorrow is what Powless calls "the real test," as his boys face Minnesota. The Golden Gophers whipped Bradley 6-3 and Iowa State 7-2 and have five of last year's regulars back. Though the blend was potent yesterday, the Badgers are going to need the best of the sophs and vets can provide for a victory today.



TOM OBERLIN

Penn, Schlater Share Lead In Golf Tournament

Junior Dave Penn and sophomore Jim Schlater are tied for the lead after the first 18 holes of the 54 hole All-University Golf Tourney yesterday at the Lake Ripley Golf Course.

The twosome both shot an even par 70. Penn carded a one under par 34 for the first nine and turned in a one over par 36 for the second nine. Schlater a 37 for the front nine holes and a two under par for the back nine.

Following Penn and Schlater are Jim Lehman and Rolf Parman, who are deadlocked in third with rounds of 74. Lance Melik is in fifth place with a five over par 75.

The tournament will be resumed today at 10:15 with the final 18 holes completed Sunday.

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