



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 65**

## **December 15, 1965**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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# Enrolment Limit Urged

## The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1965  
VOL. LXXVI, No. 65

5 CENTS A COPY

By HARVEY SHAPIRO  
News Editor

The faculty voted Tuesday to limit the rate of increase in enrolment so that the Madison campus will not exceed 40,000 students by the 1971-72 academic year.

The recommendation, which now goes to the Regents, contained no explanation as to how much a limitation would be accomplished.

The special faculty meeting, called to hear the report of the University Committee on growth, was attended by over 500 instructors, far more than the usual number for the faculty's monthly meetings.

Chairman of the committee, Prof. August G. Eckhardt, law, presented the committee's proposal that growth be retarded so that enrolment be kept below 35,000 until 1969-70 school year.

A substitute amendment by Kurt Wendt, dean of the school of engineering, however changed the figures to 40,000 students and 1971-72. Another amendment, changing the limit to 40,000 by 1969-70 was defeated.

In his remarks about the report, Eckhardt emphasized that the committee was proposing a temporary enrolment goal, not a cut off point.

"We're not trying to put a ceiling on size. We're trying to control growth," he said.

He said, "If we don't act today, what we can do is limited. According to University projections of future enrolment, there will be 40,000 students in the Uni-

(continued on page 6)

## Bill Makes Scholarships Easier to Get

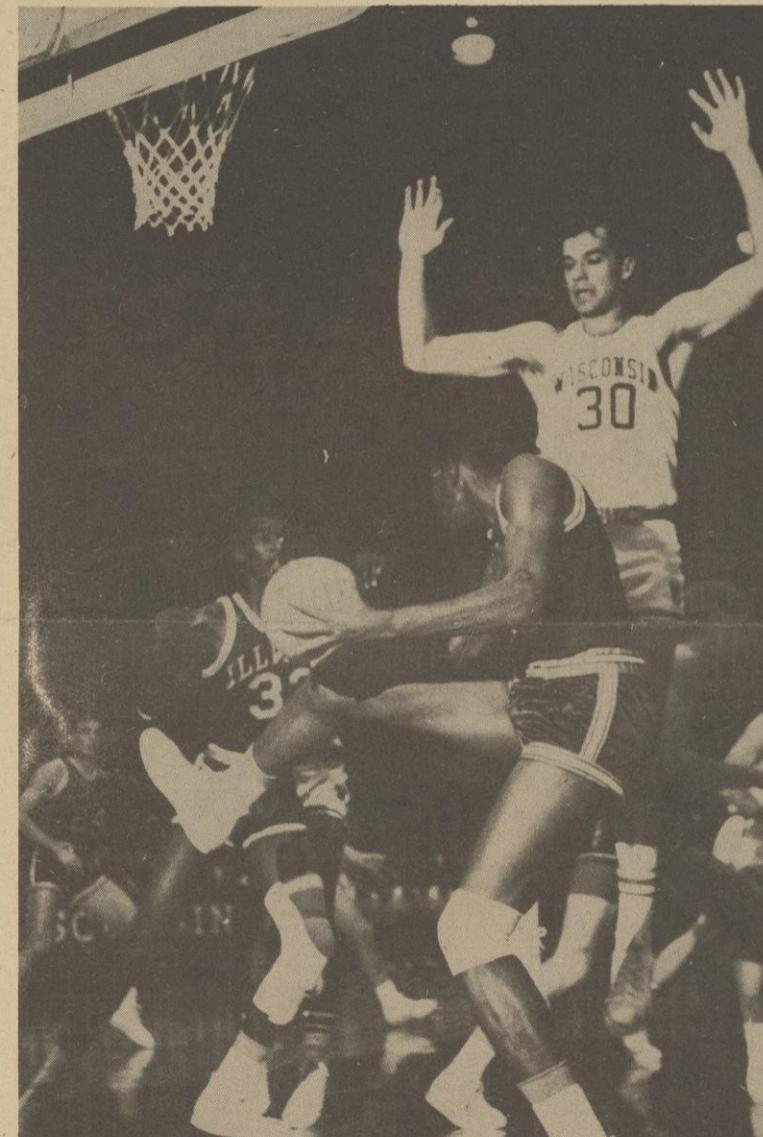
A new state scholarship program will be the result of a bill signed by Gov. Knowles Tuesday.

Honor scholarships for talented public and private high school graduates will be set up, and needy students at the University, state universities, and vocational and technical schools will be eligible for scholarships ranging from \$100 to \$800.

The State Commission for Higher Educational Aids will administer the bill. Gov. Knowles said the bill is intended to reduce the financial barriers that now prevent students from obtaining a higher education.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Jerris Leonard (R-Milwaukee), and was co-sponsored by Assemblyman Paul Alfonsi (R-Minocqua) and Angelo F. Greco (D-Milwaukee).

It passed the Senate 29-0 and the Assembly 87-11.



HANDS UP—Wisconsin's Mark Zubor (33) jumps back to avoid fouling the Illini's Ron Dunlap. Zubor was high scorer for the Badgers in their 90-70 defeat, as he tallied 16 points to rank him 13th in all-time Wisconsin scoring.

—Cardinal Photo by Dave Spradling

## State Street Bicycle Ban Is Condemned by Senate

By ALAN RUBIN  
WSA Reporter

Student Senate passed a bill attacking a proposed city ordinance which would ban bicycles from State Street and the Capitol Square.

This ordinance was considered by several City-University committees during the summer and was passed last month by the City Traffic Commission. It is scheduled to come before City Council for consideration Dec. 21.

The mayor's office has informed Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Don Siegel that they will request that it be postponed until January so students could be present to cite their opposition to the proposal.

A group of students, including WSA officials, will meet with Mayor Festge, Thursday, to present the Senate resolution and to cite their opposition to any bike ban.

The original city proposal, sup-

ported by the police department, called for a more extensive ban that would have included University Avenue, Park Street, and other streets in the area closed to bicycles.

Supporters of the bill cited an increase in the number of bicycle accidents in the past several years, and stressed that their measure was meant to protect the bicycle riders.

A lack of alternate routes for bike riders caused the limitation of the bill to its present form. Langdon St. was felt to be sufficient alternative to State street for the cyclists.

University officials opposed even this ban feeling that it was an unrealistic solution to the problem. They felt that the true solution will be found in long range plans which designate certain bicycle lanes as a part of the effected thoroughfares.

Spokesmen for the cyclists claim that the bill is discrimina-

tory to students. They cite statistics which show that 78 per cent of bicycle accidents involved persons 16 years of age or younger, below University age.

They feel that few cyclists of this age group utilize the area affected by the ban. This area, they feel, is used mostly by Uni-

(continued on page 6)

### BADGER FLIGHTS NOT RECOGNIZED

Student Senate Tuesday night refused to register the Badger Student Flights for Christmas vacation. The flights are still allowed to fly, but Fred Hollenbeck the sponsor is now liable for any irregularities that might be connected with the flights. This action was taken to show the Senate's disapproval of past incidents on these flights.

## WEATHER

SNOW?—Cloudy with some light snow likely today and tomorrow, little change in temperature. High today near 30. Low tonight in mid-20's.



The original city proposal, sup-

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

# The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

## On Dissent

The Daily Cardinal has always maintained that responsible dissent is the cornerstone of American democracy. The Cardinal has, for years, been the vanguard of dissent on many issues and always firmly supported the right of those holding views differing from the status quo.

Within the last few years, however, dissenting groups have been infiltrated by professional troublemakers. These troublemakers are hard at work on this campus. They are in evidence among the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, to Students for a Democratic Society and other leftist organizations.

They have one goal in mind: to cause trouble, NOT dissent.

They live off the legitimate issues that are considered by the responsible dissenters. They relish in the publicity and martyrdom that comes with their brand of "dissent."

What do they accomplish? Much more harm than good. These professional, unprincipled "dissenters" make it difficult for the responsible dissenters to get their point of view across. The press immediately lumps everyone with a beard and a button in the same category—Vietnicks, Peaceniks etc. The idiotic, egocentric actions of a few do immeasurable harm to the many. The press, of course, is to blame for part of this; but this does not excuse the childish behavior of the troublemakers.

If responsible, fruitful dissent is to continue, especially on this campus, the professional martyrs, publicity seekers, and vampires that suck excitement from the principles of dissenting groups must be ignored. They offer no constructive suggestions to society, except to make society wonder how they got that way; they hurt the very causes they claim to espouse, and turn responsible dissent into a farce.

They have every right to do this, of course. But we have the right and the responsibility to see them for what they are; push them aside and get to the heart of an issue without their useless help.

## 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, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association  
Associated Collegiate Press  
Collegiate Press Service

## The Oz Papers

### What It's Like to Be a Lucenike

"In order to get the story on the inner workings of undergraduate dissent...we decided last fall to infiltrate the hotbed of the student-protest movement at the University of California's Berkeley campus... We chose reporter Sam Angeloff (to do it)...To keep a line of communication open to us, Sam kept in touch with our San Francisco correspondent...Most of the story was delivered in the form of a daily log, mailed with no return address on the envelope and signed only with a code name. Spending most of the days with the Viet Nam Day Committee people, gathering information, jotting down notes whenever he could get to the seclusion of the men's room, Sam wrote each night into the small hours...and after four weeks his log weighed over a pound."

LIFE MAGAZINE, December 10

Sept. 11—All goes well. Have infiltrated the Luceniks at LIFE magazine. Am beginning as the night bowling editor. Not an auspicious start, but if I play my cards right, I should uncover inner-workings of this organization. They do not suspect me.

Sept. 31—Guess what? I am playing my cards right! So thinks Ted Scuppers, acting jai-lai copy chief. I fleeced the sports desk of twenty-two dollars in poker, blackjack, and steal-the-old-man's-bundle.

Oct. 4—Made it today! I caught a glimpse of Henry Luce!! Yes, the old mogul himself! As I was licking his shoes I stole a furtive glance at his chin. Keep this under your hat: Luce wears size 9 1/2 D oxfords.

Oct. 14—Must be brief: am scribbling this in the men's urinal. My disguise is perfect: I sport two different bowlers to work, and never carry less than half-a-dozen attache cases at once. No one dreams I'm a war protester. Ooops! Someone coming! Must pretend to be here on business.

Whew! Only a janitor. Thought I'd have to eat this communiqué. Funny business, though. Janitor stood by a washbasin, took out pad and pencil, and made a few notes. When he saw me watching him, he swallowed paper and pencil in a hurry.

## 'We Are In Need Of Many Things'

TO THE EDITOR:

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was written by Negro members of the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union to Mrs. John Colson who is a member of Measure for Measure, a Madison human rights organization which has raised more than \$1000 in cash and several truckloads of food, books, and clothing for the beleaguered Negroes of the Mississippi delta. They are currently collecting supplies to send to Quitman County, Mississippi. They need especially non-perishable food goods and children's clothing.)

We are really in need for many things down here in Quitman County.

There are many things we are unable to do for our children because of trying to keep our light bills payed, our house rent, our water bills. Also our taxes on our land, etc. We as a whole are really in need for food.

Some of us that have large families sometimes have just enough for breakfast and wonder what are we going to have for the next meals. There are many poor families that can not give their children money for lunch at school. We are very, very grateful to you and your friends for the clothing and food that were sent. There are many children not in school because of the condition of suffering from the need of clothes and food. The little \$3.00 that we make a day is not enough to help keep up bills and lunch is expensive in school. There are many families living in houses which are falling apart. Some are living in old ragged stores. These people that don't have their own home have to pay as high as \$20.00 to \$30.00 a month for house rental. These are the families that receive the clothes.

May we say again many, many thanks to all of you. We appreciate anything you do to help us here in Quitman County.

L.C. COLEMAN, chairman

## Thumbs Up, Maybe

TO THE EDITOR:

For what a student's opinion is worth I hope the faculty will vote yes by a decisive margin on the resolution to limit enrolment to

By RICHARD STONE

Oct. 22—Whole staff in a tizzy about its big Viet Nam issue for Halloween. Franz Kafka, LIFE fiction editor stationed in Saigon, to contribute lengthy news analysis.

Oct. 29—Back in the bathroom again. The boys think I've got chronic constipation. I tell them I'm keeping a log on "What It's Like to Be a Lucenik." They just laugh and pelt me with chairs.

Nov. 9—Big break! Get this: your undercover newsman is now dating Henry Luce's secretary's roommate! Expect to get much top-secret info out of her. Will forward all classified documents in a plain brown wrapper.

Nov. 17—Invited to Patty's for cocktails. Introduced to roommate Jan Farkis, Luce's secretary. Plied her with booze to loosen her up. Hold on to your hat: she told me everything!

Seems she had an unhappy childhood in Iowa (much skin trouble). Major orthodontia done on teeth to improve looks. Also read me spicy autobiographical poems; showed me her pottery. Poured myself a stiff drink. Mentioned Luce.

"Oh, yes," she said, "my boss." "Go on," I said, making notes on my tie.

"Yes," she said, "I work for him." Fixed myself a double-scotch and jotted quotes on an ice-cube.

"What about him?" I said.

"Who?" she said.

"Luce," I said, taking big slug from the bottle.

"What a coincidence," she said, "I work for him." I keeled over in a dead faint; don't remember a thing. Think I broke a window before I left.

Nov. 17 (an hour later)—Am finishing up this report in men's room of Lexington Avenue IRT 77th Street. Wait! Someone's coming!

Close call! Just a beady-eyed newsboy who checked in to write a hasty message on his shirt cuff. Bore an uncanny resemblance to Henry Luce. A few more days and I'm ready to write big exposé on inner-workings of LIFE magazine.

## In the Mailbox

An Open Forum  
of Reader Opinion

fight (for) the people—a bayonet in one hand and toothpaste in the other.

Better yet, the righteous, God-fearing people here could complacently sit back without a worry and wait for the otherwise impoverished peasants to suddenly become freedom-loving, independent people, and therefore eligible for support.

HENRY ARKIN

## On Rhodesia

TO THE EDITOR:

May I be permitted to elaborate on one or two points which I made in my analysis of the Rhodesian situation? The letter which you published Dec. 9, from Mr. Stephen E. Koli and Mr. Justus Kitonga indicates that I was perhaps guilty of leaving some loose ends untied.

Firstly, in stating that plans would have to be made on the assumption of South African intervention, I did not mean to imply that this was likely. It is merely an elementary axiom of military planning that, while you may legitimately hope for the best, you should make your plans expecting the worst. I don't believe, however, that the issue is a crucial one. Since I last wrote, two estimates have appeared of the force necessary to settle the problem by military means, neither of which allows for outside intervention: The Times puts it at three brigades; The Economist at two divisions. To supply even the smaller of these forces by air for any length of time would be a logistical nightmare. The analysis need only rest upon the weaker assumption that South Africa and Portugal would not permit Britain to use their ports—surely a realistic one.

Secondly, the opinion that economic sanctions were unlikely to be effective was, of course, a personal one; I may very well be wrong. Even if sanctions have only a moderate chance of success they have to be tried. War is not a preferred method of settling disputes; it should only be resorted to when all other measures have failed, and this point has not yet been reached. The loud cry of "foul" which went up from Salisbury when Britain announced her intention of seeking out and confiscating Rhodesia's currency reserves gives at least some ground for optimism in this respect.

Finally, may I add that I found the view of Mr. Koli and Mr. Kitonga a rather discouraging one. To regard the Rhodesian problem in terms of black versus white is at best an over-simplification and at worst makes an eventual solution more difficult. A small minority of Africans, including a goodly proportion of the tribal chiefs, support the Smith regime, while an even larger minority of Europeans have remained loyal to Britain. It is not only African leaders who are undergoing detention; ex-Prime Minister Garfield Todd is sharing their fate. To see the problem in racial terms tends to engender emotion, and in an atmosphere of emotion the voice of reason is not always heard.

GORDON PHILPOT

## From The Bible

TO THE EDITOR:

It was brought to my attention that the Bible implies an inspiring view of President Johnson and his Viet Nam policy for those opposing the war. Proverbs, 26:17, reads as follows: "He that passeth by, and meddleth with strife belonging not to him is like one that taketh a dog by the ears."

Possibly, this will enlighten many religious and patriotic souls.

RICHARD STRAUSS

# Campus News Briefs

## Armstrong To Narrate Viet Nam Program

"Asia Aflame" is the title of the color film documentary about South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia which will be narrated by Kenneth Armstrong at the Union Theater Jan. 5.

Tickets are currently on sale at the Union box office for the 8 p.m. Travel-Adventure Film Series program, sponsored by the Union Film Committee.

Armstrong, whose film is the result of three extensive tours of Southeast Asia, is currently editorial director for radio and television station KYW in Cleveland.

The documentary includes visits to the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon, the Mekong River Delta, a village under assault by the Viet Cong and a trip with a U.S. helicopter crew in an operation against a Communist-controlled town.

\* \* \*

**STUDIO PLAY**  
Henrik Ibsen's "Little Eyolf," the season's first Studio Play, will open tonight at 8 in the Union Play Circle. John Wilson is the director of the rarely performed Ibsen play, which also will be staged at 3:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday. Free tickets are available at the Union box office.

\* \* \*

**GERMAN CLUB PARTY**  
The German Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union for a Christmas party. A short film, "Silent Nite" will be shown and refreshments will be served.

\* \* \*

**TASTE OF HONEY**  
"A Taste of Honey" will be shown tonight and Thursday night at the University YMCA. Showings will be at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission for those without series tickets is 50¢. The film is sponsored by Study in Interpersonal Relations committee.

\* \* \*

**CHRISTMAS PARTY**  
The WSA Directorate and Student Senate Christmas Party will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at 2203 Woodview Court, Apartment 12.

**FINAL TRYOUTS**  
Final open tryouts for the Wisconsin Players-School of Music production of "Gypsy" will be held at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in the Union. Director Jerry McNeely and musical director James Christensen will be casting 15 women and 20 men for the show. Students may bring their own musical selections to the tryouts or music from the show will be available. An accompanist will be provided.

Those interested in back stage work also may sign up at the tryouts.

\* \* \*

**EUROPE INFORMATION**  
Students interested in summer jobs in Europe or travel in Europe should attend the Union Special Services' information program on Europe. Brigitte Schainagl will speak on Student Summer Jobs in Germany, Manfred Prokop will speak of the German Institute and Mr. Brazy will speak of the Tour of Europe. This informational program will be held at 8 p.m. Interested students should check "Today in the Union" to find the room location. WSA student flight information will also be available.

\* \* \*

**RIDING CLUB MEETING**  
Two color movies, "Blue Ribbon Champs" and "1960 Olympics", will be shown at tonight's meeting at 7 p.m. in Hoofer's Quarters. The movies, running a total time

of 30 minutes, will be shown after making tentative plans for a square dance. Discussion will also cover a toboggan or skating party for early next semester.

\* \* \*

**EXPERIENCED CREW NEEDED**  
The Wisconsin Hooper Sailing Club is interested in sending a racing team to participate in the Kennedy Yawl Regatta this spring. The crew must be comprised of experienced large-boat sailors and/or top dinghy racers. If any undergrad with these qualifications would be interested in participating as part of the crew, contact Jo Rosenberg at 262-5560 or 262-1630 before Christmas vacation.

\* \* \*

**ARFEP PETITION**

Those interested in going door-to-door with the ARFEP petition, an open letter to the President and Congress of the United States which calls for reappraisal of our Far Eastern policy, should meet this evening at 7:15 near the cafeteria on the first floor of the Union.

\* \* \*

**ALTERNATIVES OF THE DRAFT**  
Irv Kurki, a non-cooperative with the draft, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union on the alternatives of the draft.

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### An Open Letter to the President and Congress of the United States

We are a group of Americans who, while disagreeing about many things, agree that free and informal public discussion of vital issues is essential to a democracy. Strong dissent and widespread doubts concerning American policy in the Far East have not been given adequate consideration. Useful debate has given way to sporadic acts of civil disobedience and violent protest. Polarization of American opinion has driven the public into uncritical acceptance of our actions, dogmatic opposition to our policy, or silent frustration.

We call for a reappraisal of American policy in the Far East. We favor a bilateral cease-fire in Vietnam as a prelude to negotiations with all parties involved and a settlement in the spirit of the 1964 Geneva accords. To demonstrate its desire for peace, the United States should cease the bombing of North Vietnam and cooperate with international efforts to reach a settlement. More important we call for a change in our outdated China policy, including the establishment of diplomatic, cultural, and economic relations with China. The alternative to such proposals is mounting tension and increasing danger of war.

To begin this reappraisal, we ask the Administration to consider carefully the views of those who question our policy. We ask Congress, the highest and traditional forum on issues of this urgency, to initiate such a reappraisal through extensive debates and public hearings on our Vietnam and China policies. Such discussion, together with similar reappraisal by the public and the press, can lead to viable alternatives to our Far Eastern policy.

#### NAMES

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

#### ADDRESSES

Sponsored by: Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP). If you would like to make your voice heard sign and return by Dec. 17 to:

430 North Frances St.  
Madison, Wisconsin

## Art and Craft Sale Proves Successful

Student artists and craftsmen took in over a thousand dollars at the annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale December 3 and 4.

The show, which took place in the Union, was held to provide students and other Madison residents with a unique selection of gifts for Christmas and Hanukkah giving.

Gallery and Crafts committees, who sponsored the show, each received ten percent of the \$1319.93 in receipts and will use the money for further Union purchases. In the past, Crafts committee has bought a potter's wheel and a ceramic kiln for the Union Workshop with its share of the proceeds.

Gallery committee will combine its share of the money with its commission from the spring Sidewalk Art Sale to form a Purchase Award for additions to the Union Loan Collection. This collection consists of works of art available to students for a rental fee of \$1 per semester.

The spring Sidewalk Art Sale will be held in the Library Mall on May 15 and 16.

Roland Jahn, grad student and Salon of Art prize winner, was among those displaying work for sale.



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# Matmen Triumph

(continued from page 8)

The closing minutes of the triple-dual meet were climaxed with the triple triumph of Beale, Schmoock, and Pernat who refused to allow the remaining Yellow-Jackets to score a single point. For Pernat and Beale it was their seventh win in as many attempts.

For Schmoock, Saturday's triple victory could be the beginning of a promising career. In his first starting role Gary defeated Larry Wenz 4-2, John Jacklin of UW-M 5-0, and he pinned Lorrel Ludy, a fine performer for Superior State, in a time of 1:45.

Coach George Martin commented, "Gary makes up for what he lacks in experience with desire and would have to be our most outstanding performer Saturday." The 177 pound sophomore from Two Rivers filled in for regular Brekke Johnson who did not make the trip to Superior.

*Agent with a drooping mustache*

*Chewed some hair out while eating his bache*

*The phrases profane*

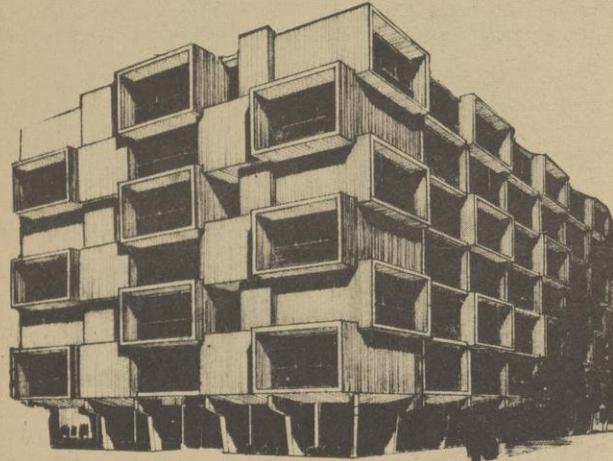
*That he shrieked in his pain,*

*We shall represent here with a dache.*

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## History Experts Attend Meeting

Five members of the department of history will take part in the 80th annual meeting of the American Historical Association in San Francisco, Dec. 28-30.

Prof. Michael Petrovich, specialist in east European history,

will read a paper on "The Bulgarian View of Russia"; Prof. Jan Vansina, expert in the history of Africa, will take part in a panel discussion on "African History, Problems and Prospects"; and Prof. William Sachse will serve as chairman of the session on "Recent Revisions and Amendments in Stuart History."

Two faculty members will comment on special sessions: Prof.

Theodore S. Hamerow on "Research Accomplishments and Opportunities in Early 19th Century German History" and Prof. John Smail on "Nationalism in Modern Latin America."

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# Charity Is Another Facet of Sigma Chi

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles which will be published periodically about the charity work of the sororities)

By CHRISTY SINKS

Society Editor

Ever seen the sorority sisters in a pie-eating contest? Sigma Chi fraternity has—each year at their spring Derby Day festival.

Derby Day is sponsored nationally by Sigma Chi as part of their philanthropy work. Every sorority on campus is invited to share in the fun.

The field day is held from noon until late afternoon and during this time ten events determine the over-all winner. The Greek girls "zip strip" as a relay team, guess the number of beans in a pot, enjoy an inner-tube race, and compete for the title of Miss Derby Day. For the last few years Kappa Alpha Theta has come out the winner.

All money made is donated by Sigma Chi to various charity organizations. Last year \$75 was given to Campus Chest while the remaining \$25 went to Central Colony, a home for retarded children.

Sigma Chi's pledge class spends their Sunday evenings and Thursday afternoons entertaining the children at Central Colony. The boys play games and sing songs in an attempt to help where it is needed.

A Christmas party for these children is planned, complete with a tree, fraternity Santa Claus, and presents for the retarded children.

Jim Zahradka of Sigma Chi said that "it's a humbling experience. And it helps us as much as them. We're developing a social awareness—it's not all raccoon coats and drinking anymore."

Sigma Chi has also been first for several years in the Campus Blood Drive. This year over 70 pints were donated.

A frequent participant in Humorology, last year Sigma Chi rated second place. They plan to participate again this year.

## KAPPA SIGMA

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma recently activated nine men and elected new officers. The new members are Mike Bucholz, Peter Dornbrook, Phil DuChateau, Bob Hoyt, Doug Hyslop, Herm Lichtfus, Bill O'Sullivan, Gregg Schroeder, and Ken Werner. The new officers are: Grand Master, Wayne S. Kostka; Grand Procurator, John O. Starrit; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Dwight Kraemmer; Grand Scribe, Brian McCormick; Grand Treasurer, Mike Bucholz; Public Relations Chairman, Peter Dornbrook; and Social Chairmen, John Farrish and Robert Larkin.

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# Local Fraternity Begins Fellman Scholarship Fund

By LYNNE ELLESTAD

Assistant Night Editor

The local chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu Sunday announced the initiation of a Fellman Scholarship and Achievement Award in honor of Vilas Prof. David Fellman.

The award will be presented by Fellman each year to the local member of Sigma Alpha Mu who has maintained the highest level of scholarship.

Fellman came to Wisconsin in 1947 and was awarded a Vilas Professorship last March.

Fellman helped to found the Sigma Alpha Mu chapter at Nebraska when he was a student there, and now acts as adviser to the newly-formed Madison fraternity.

He is president of the American Association of University Professors, was elected Sigma Alpha Mu Man of the Year, and served as a former National Scholarship Chairman for the fraternity.

He has also written and worked

extensively in his field of political science and civil liberties.

In recognizing the award, Fellman said that he was "deeply

touched. If there is one thing that I would like to be associated with in regard to this chapter it is scholarship."

"The only excuse for the existence of a fraternity on a campus," Fellman continued, "is to serve the causes of the University, and it will be tolerated only as long as it is a valuable appendage of the University's main function—scholarship."

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# Faculty Votes to Restrict The Enrollment to 40,000

(continued from page 1) verty in 1970, if the present liberal admissions policies are maintained.

Education leaders generally contend that a campus cannot function smoothly with more than 40,000 students. Above this figure, communications between departments break down, and students find it difficult to get between classes in the limited time available.

While the need for some limitation was agreed upon, many faculty members felt that the 35,000 figure was "unrealistic."

Wendt said, "We have already made commitments for nearly that many students."

He called the original proposal "too little, too late" and said "we can't close the door that fast."

Wendt and others pointed out that once the new four-year campuses are built in northeastern and southwestern Wisconsin, these will be able to lift the burden from the Madison campus. Until then, however, some students will be left with no place to get an education.

"We can't create between now and 1969-70 enough facilities anywhere but here to accommodate

the students on our doorsteps," Wendt said.

A number of faculty members opposed any kind of limitations on enrollment contending that it has an obligation to educate as many students as it can, particularly those from Wisconsin.

While the faculty recommendation contained no suggested methods for limiting enrollment, a number of ways have been discussed by the administration. Among them are limitations on the number of non-resident students, or raising the admissions requirements for either resident or non-resident students.

The faculty also endorsed the community proposal that the faculty carry on continuous planning of all aspects of growth in co-operation with the administration.

## Bicycle

(continued from page 1) verty students as a major transportation artery.

Bicycles, they claim, serve an important transportation function for the students. Economy, safety, ease of handling, and ease of storage were, they stated, the

major virtues of bicycles.

In addition to the ban, other recommendations to regulate bicycles have been brought before the council. These include registration of bicycles, a test for bicycle licenses, and increased enforcement of bicycle regulations by traffic officers.

In further action the Senate approved a reorganization of the WSA directorate. The Directorate is the administrative branch of the WSA executive and includes the departments and committees which carry out the organization's varied service and representation functions.

Peggy Chane, WSA executive vice-president, cited an overabundance of committees and a great amount of paper work for the chairmen as reasons for the reorganizations.

The 36 committees of the old system have been condensed into 16 committees, and the department chairmanships have been eliminated.

This new organization will take effect next semester and interviews for committee chairmanships will occur early in February.

The Senate also expressed concern over the problems created by the growth of the campus and planned to initiate studies to come up with proposals to deal with these problems.

They also asked that the proper University officials be asked to look into the possible health hazards related to the chimney of the University Steam Plant located on University and Charter.

## Registration Held For Conference At Lake Geneva

There is still time to make reservations for the Annual Geneva Conference in Lake Geneva. For the first time this year the conference is being held in the winter—a Christmas Conference running December 27, 1965 to January 2, 1966.

Discussions at Geneva will center around the role of college students in U.S. Foreign Policy and particularly in the Vietnamese situation.

Dr. Alan Geyer, who earned his Ph.D. in political ethics and foreign policy at Yale, along with representatives of the State Department will lead the conference and try to answer any questions you, as a member of the University and World community, care to raise.

Register now at the University YMCA at 306 N. Brooks Street. Room and board for the week in Lake Geneva is \$44.50, payable upon arrival at the camp, program and registration fees are \$15.50, payable upon registration.

PROF. VEYSEY WRITES BOOK Prof. Laurence R. Veysey of the department of history has written the volume, "The Emergence of the American University," just published by the University of Chicago Press.

## Around the Town

CAPITOL: "Beach Ball," 1, 4:30, 8:20 p.m., and "Red Line 7000" at 2:40, 6:15, 9:50 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "China," 1:15, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "King Rat," 1, 4, 6:45,

9:45 p.m.

STRAND: "Return From The Ashes," 1, 4:40, 8:20 p.m. and "A Rage to Live," 3, 6:40, 10:20 p.m.

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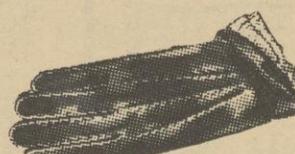


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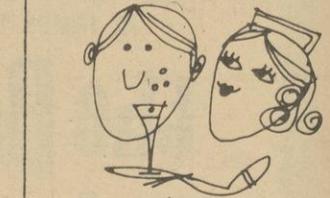
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## Inter-Fraternity Conference Held In Washington

By BOB KOLPIN  
I-F Reporter

A National Inter-Fraternity Association Conference was held at the Hilton Hotel in Washington D.C. from December 1 to 4th.

The conference was mainly concerned with general problems faced by fraternities throughout the nation.

Marc Lipton, president of I-F, John McCloud, first vice-president, and Jeff Roethe, appointed delegate represented the Wisconsin I-F. Peter Bunn, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, acted as faculty advisor.

This delegation sought to interest national fraternities presently not on the campus in starting colonies. The delegation reported that several national fraternities were extremely interested.

Three national fraternities extremely interested in establishing colonies on this campus are Delta Chi, Phi Mu Delta, and Phi Epsilon Pi. These fraternities will send representatives shortly to see whether colonization would be possible.

Marc Lipton stated that colonies

were sought in order to increase the Greek system in proportion with the increasing enrollment.

Over 1500 undergraduate and graduate fraternity officers attended the conference.

The main theme of the national conference focused on how to develop leadership and how to obtain good men in the fraternity.

### NEW AUA PRESIDENT

Dr. John H. Williams, University of Minnesota physicist, has been elected president of the new Argonne Universities Association (AUA) which will formulate, approve, and review the policies and programs of the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago.

### CHRISTMAS COTILLION

This year's annual Roach House Christmas Cotillion will start at 9 p.m. tonight. The Tower has been chosen to be the setting of their traditional fete. Admission is by invitation only. It is rumored that Batman may appear.

## Protest With 'Secret Friends'

Ever yearn to walk down the street carrying a placard saying "Get Out of Iowa," or "Make Pastrami, Not Corned Beef"? Ever had the desire to translate a volume of Haiku into Creole French? Or wanted to snow a freshman by reciting long passages from Schopenhauer, Gibran, Nietzsche or W. Disney?

If these are representative of your suppressed desires, you should consider joining SFPP, Secret Friends of Protesting People, says Larry Sherman of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Few people care enough about any public issue to protest it. But most people have complaints about society which are uncommon but generally valid. And it was because of these gripes that SFPP was formed.

When SFPP President Venison Mildue was asked what he thought

one realizes what we are attempting to do, we shall have done it."

"Not even I know what we are protesting this week. We just wait until one of our members starts complaining about something, then we go out and support him. Picket lines, sit-ins, sleep-ins, jump-ins, the whole bit."

Will YOU be ready?

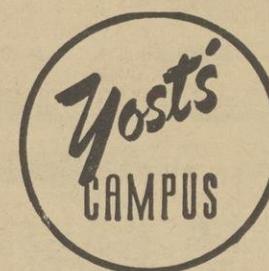


(Ooh - here comes that attractive new man . . . glad my hair looks so nice!) You know the feeling. And we know how to keep you prepared for unexpected (or expected) moments. Here's a trio of specials to see you through all the Holiday fun and frolic:

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# Matmen Triumph

By PETER DORNBROOK

The Badger grapplers remained undefeated as they conquered three opponents in succession, North Dakota 20-9, U.W.-M. 23-15, and Superior State 23-10 in a triple-dual meet at Superior Saturday.

Leading the Badger conquest with three victories apiece, were reliable senior co-captains Elmer Beale and Dan Pernat and a surprising young newcomer Gary Schmoock.

Wisconsin got off to a slow start against North Dakota by losing its first two matches. Down by six points, the Badgers rallied to take six of the seven remaining matches and win 20-9.

Victorious against the Sioux were Mike Gluck, Al Sievertsen, Lon Getlin, Beale, Schmoock, and Pernat. Gluck, a 137 pounder, pinned his man with 43 seconds remaining in the third round, while Sievertsen, Beale, and Pernat shut out their North Dakota foes 4-0, 11-0, and 5-0 respectively.

In the contest with UW-M, George Martin's matadors triumphed in seven of the nine matches and tied in one. This time the Badger little guys Dave Monroe and Erv Barnes immediately put Wisconsin ahead. Monroe piled up 12 points and Barnes 4, while their competitors went scoreless.

Substitutes Steve Thacher, who replaced Mike Gluck in the 137 pound division, and Alex Anagnos, who replaced Lon Getlin at 152 pounds, both rose to the challenge. Thacher edged out his man 3-2 and Anagnos overpowered his adversary 7-0.

Filling in for Al Sievertsen at 145 pounds, sophomore Dennis Bull, the only other reserve to see action, wrestled to a draw. Once again Beale, Schmoock, and Pernat swept the last three matches to give Wisconsin a 23-5 victory over its Milwaukee cousin.

With two victories under their belts, the Badgers advanced to do battle with the Yellow-Jackets of Superior State. Fired up and in front of their home fans, the Yellow-Jackets were out to upset the Badgers, for in their first two contests they did not use their regulars, in order to save them for the final struggle with Wisconsin.

Although they were not as fresh as the Yellow-Jackets, the Badgers again proved to be tougher matmen as they grabbed seven wins to State's two. Monroe, Gluck, and Sievertsen all outscored their antagonists. After failing in his first two attempts, sophomore Rick Heinzleman came back in his third bout to hand his Yellow-Jacket opponent a stinging 8-0 defeat.

(continued on page 4)

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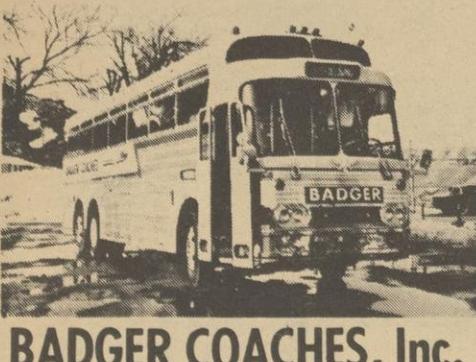
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# Fencers Win Two Matches; Coach Unhappy With Epee

By DIANE SEIDLER  
Sports Editor

"There were many moments that pleased me," Archie Simonson said after his fencers took two of three matches Saturday afternoon, "but unfortunately I was disappointed on a few occasions."

Simonson was speaking of the fine performances turned in by his foil and sabre squads, and the not so fine showing of the epeemen, especially against the Chicago AFLA to whom the fencers lost, 18-9.

Foil only captured one of the nine bouts in that match, but sabre won four. "I was very pleased that sabre had four victories," Simonson said. Prior to the opener the coach was worried about the ability of his unexperienced sabremen. "But I was extremely disappointed in epee. They should have won six or seven bouts--there was no excuse for their performance." Epee, one of the weapons Simonson was counting on to consistently win the majority of its bouts, could manage

only four victories against five defeats.

The rest of the afternoon, however, was successful. The fencers swamped both the University of Illinois Campus Club (UICC) and the Milwaukee Club, 20-7, and 18-9.

Six fencers finished the UICC match with a clean slate. Sophomore Bruce Taubman (3-0) and Bob Christensen (2-0) accounted

for five of the eight points in foil, while Chuck Hellman and Steve Salomon both compiled 2-0 records to help epee take six bouts. Captain Dick Arnold (2-0) and Mark Wenzlaff (3-0) were the forces behind sabre's 6-3 victory.

Against Milwaukee high scorers were Hellman, (epee) Pat Laper, were Hellman (epee), Pat Laper, (epee) and Larry Dolph (sabre), all of whom won three bouts, and Steve Borchardt (foil), who lost only one of his three contests.

Simonson was particularly happy with the performances of Borchardt and Taubman in foil and Dolph and Wenzlaff in sabre. Dolph, who was ranked fifth in sabre, did better than Simonson anticipated, and the sabreman will be moved up.

Simonson was impressed with the foil competition shown by both Milwaukee and Chicago, and said "it was of a calibre which is not often found among college competition."

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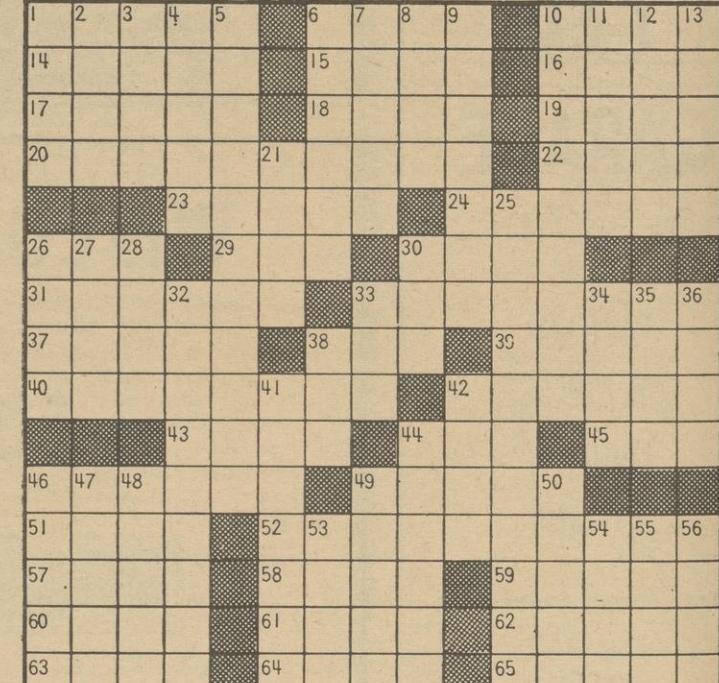
## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 TV shadow.
- 2 Pale purple.
- 3 Greek theaters.
- 4 Hebrew vowel point.
- 5 Mop.
- 6 Acrobatics.
- 7 Mountain pool.
- 8 Japanese set of boxes.
- 9 Latin-American shout.
- 10 Lover of Galatea.
- 11 "It's \_\_\_ trail \_\_\_": 2 words.
- 12 Opera role.
- 13 "Blatant."
- 14 Spokes.
- 15 Fish.
- 16 Golf club.
- 17 "Smart."
- 18 "Tooth, from the Greek."
- 19 Man's name.
- 20 Early.
- 21 Pole.
- 22 Dramatic role.
- 23 Dark, purplish red.
- 24 Region of France.
- 25 Baseball item: Initials.
- 26 "Memphis' river."
- 27 Ocean areas.
- 28 Bird.
- 29 Sacred: Prefix.
- 30 "Again."
- 31 "Whole: Prefix.
- 32 "With a \_\_\_ (in a forceful manner)."
- 33 "Archaic."
- 34 "Long ago: Archaic."
- 35 "Pronoun."
- 36 "Vogue."
- 37 "Characteristic quality."
- 38 "Not completed."
- 39 "Uproar."
- 40 "Representative."
- 41 "Generous."
- 42 "Hodgepodge."
- 43 "Countess in 'Twelfth Night.'"
- 44 "Northwest state."
- 45 "Aisles."
- 46 "Black eye."
- 47 "Items sometimes eaten."
- 47 "Century plant."
- 48 "Risk."
- 48 "Medicine cabinet item."
- 49 "Register."
- 49 "American patriot."
- 50 "The King \_\_\_": 2 words.
- 51 "Whirlpool."
- 51 "Crystallized snow."
- 52 "Stem covering in botany."
- 53 "Theater curtain."
- 54 "Oriental sausages."

### DOWN

- 1 German nobleman.
- 2 Nimbus.
- 3 Characteristic quality.
- 4 Mathematical ratios.
- 5 Certainly not generous.
- 6 Upright.
- 7 Items sometimes eaten.
- 8 "Items sometimes eaten."
- 9 "Whirlpool."
- 10 "Medicine cabinet item."
- 11 "Theater curtain."
- 12 "Oriental sausages."
- 13 "Bird."
- 14 "Again."
- 15 "Whole: Prefix."
- 16 "Long ago: Archaic."
- 17 "Characteristic quality."
- 18 "Items sometimes eaten."
- 19 "Bird."
- 20 "Again."
- 21 "Pronoun."
- 22 "Vogue."
- 23 "Characteristic quality."
- 24 "Not completed."
- 25 "Hodgepodge."
- 26 "Bird."
- 27 "Black eye."
- 28 "Items sometimes eaten."
- 29 "Century plant."
- 30 "Register."
- 31 "American patriot."
- 32 "The King \_\_\_": 2 words.
- 33 "Whirlpool."
- 34 "Crystallized snow."
- 35 "Theater curtain."
- 36 "Oriental sausages."



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