



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 142 May 12, 1966

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVI, No. 142 Thursday, May 12, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

Ag Council Reverses Governor, Tax Stand

The Agriculture Student Council Wednesday night decided it was better to coordinate than govern and approved a new constitution, negating one they passed last Thursday. There were only a few dissenters in a voice vote. The council reversed last week's stand in which it took governing power over all ag campus groups and said it was taxing all the organizations five percent of their annual net income. Under the new constitution, the council cannot levy taxes and stated its purpose to be coordinating rather than administering, as the previous constitution held.

An executive committee of officers drafted the new proposal

PERSONAL FINANCE PANEL

A panel of three professors from the School of Commerce will offer advice to interested students on problems of personal finance planning with special attention on real estate, insurance, credit, investments, and housing today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union reception room. The discussion is sponsored by the Union Forum committee and the Senior Council.

Tuesday following a week of protests from some agriculture students and faculty members.

Ed Jesse, one of the representatives who favored the governing clause and taxation, criticized the new constitution as "a piece of paper with no teeth."

He told the representatives the word "administer" was a broad one and everyone was afraid of it. But he said the ag delegates should have been able to adminis-

ter in the best interests of the college and its students.

On the taxation clause he said: "We had ways of making the clubs spend their surplus money."

"I just can't see this group reverting to where we were before (last week)," he continued.

Another delegate, John Wilkes, said deleting the word "administer" implied that "we're not intelligent enough to make our own decisions."

"Without the word administer, I object to the whole constitution," he said.

He was critical of the students and faculty members concerned about last week's constitution. "All of the objections had a big IF in front of them—a big IF," he said.

Gary Nelsestuen, a representative who voted against the governing and taxing authority, said the council really didn't want to manage the affairs of ag campus clubs.

(continued on page 6)

Rausenbush Says

Local Autonomy Is a Necessity

By TRISH MULVEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Our interest is in the freedom of the local chapter," Prof. Walter B. Rausenbush, chairman of the Human Rights Committee, told sorority members and alumni Wednesday night.

"The local chapter must have autonomy in its membership selection policies," he said.

Certificate IIB gives the social organization this power without "a complete collapse in the active-alumni relationship," he added. The national recommendation system can still be maintained, according to this certificate, but if a recommendation for a girl is suspected to be discriminatory on the basis of creed or color, the local chapter will be given the power to override the national recommendation, according to Rausenbush.

Pat Nelson, a student member of the Human Rights Committee, said, "There is a basic distrust of the faculty that they are anti-Greek. . . . The University is

very much in favor of the Greek system, yet they cannot recognize a group that is against their policies."

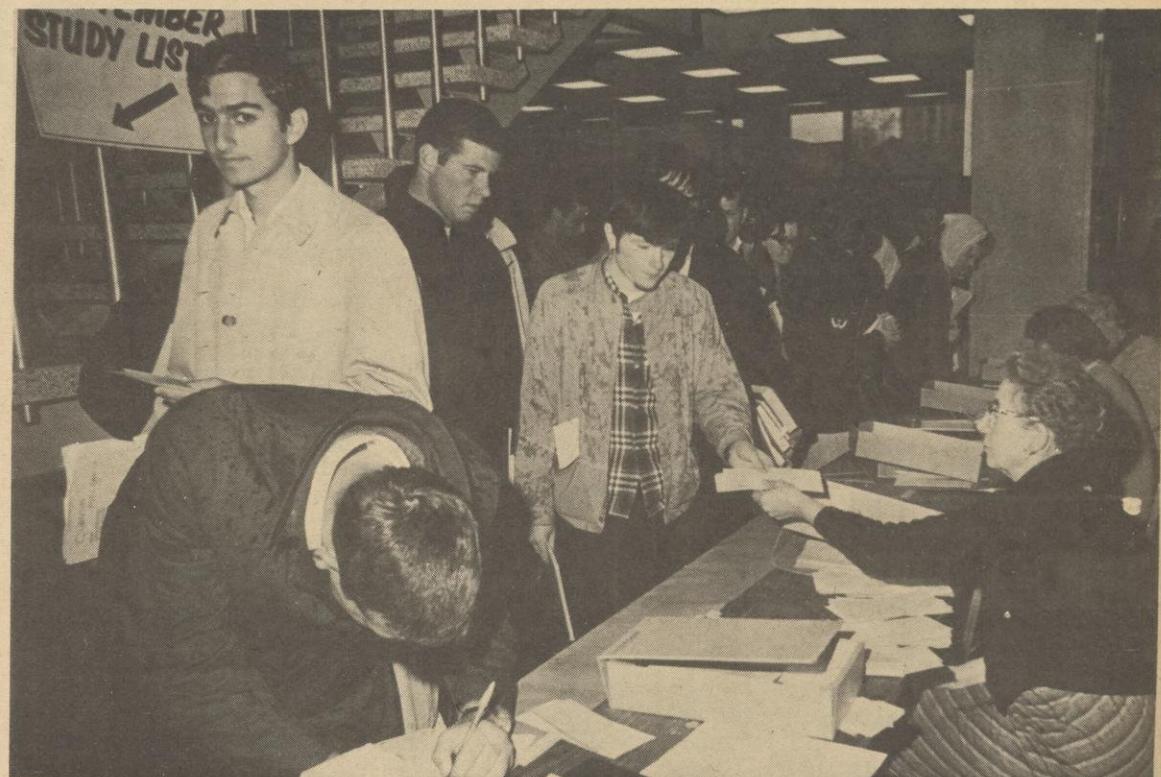
Rausenbush added, "Your groups have been leaders for three-quarters of a century on college campuses," Rausenbush added. "The University values fraternities and sororities or they would have banned them a long time ago."

He was asked if the University would take new action if a Negro still was not pledged in five or ten years. Rausenbush said that the University could change its policy if it appeared that discrimination was still taking place.

"The fact that there are no Negroes in the Greek system really proves nothing," he said. "There is less than one per cent of Negroes on this campus."

"If after five or six years there are still no Negroes, we will inquire about the national pressure involved in the discrimination. If there is no evidence of national

(continued on page 6)



IT'S BETTER THAN THE DRAFT—These students have planned ahead for the fall and have decided to register now to avoid the September rush. —Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

SSO Body Recommends Beer Service at Functions

By ANNE HEDBACK
Cardinal Staff Writer

A bill recommending that the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) serve notice to all administrative organizations that regular beer should be served at selected SSO social functions was passed Wednesday night by the SSO council.

The bill was passed to give SSO representatives a bargaining position with Residence Halls, said Paul Grossman, author of the bill. A previous bill which said

that SSO would serve regular beer at all social functions was amended when it was pointed out that this was in violation of a Regents regulation and could result in putting the whole area on social probation.

Grossman and Bruce Schrimpf, co-chairman of the newly formed Commons Committee which handles area-wide grievances introduced a bill calling for a detailed financial summary of the expenses of the recent Southeast Area dedication.

This bill, like the beer bill, is intended to give the SSO bargaining power, and it was stipulated by the bill's author that action is intended whether the findings are positive or negative.

Copies of the beer bill are being sent to University President Fred Harrington, Chancellor Robben Fleming, Regent Arthur DeBardelaben, Newell Smith, director of

Draft Workshop

See Page 6

Residence Halls, L.E. Halle, assistant director of Residence Halls, Dean of Students Affairs Joseph Kaufman, Paul Ginsberg, social-educational coordinator of Residence Halls, William Paleen, Southeast unit manager, William Feyerharm, assistant manager of the Southeast area, and The Cardinal.

SRP Agreeable To Compromise

By GREGORY GRAZE
Assistant Night Editor

The Student Rights Party (SRP) voiced a willingness Wednesday to compromise with Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Gary Zweifel over his appointment of Carolyn James for WSA executive vice-president.

At the same time, however, SRP maintains its strong opposition to Miss James for the position and rejects the criticisms of Zweifel.

At the meeting of the SRP executive board, Pres. Mike Fullwood said that, "we realize that the situation is a stalemate, but we are willing to compromise and set up interviews to fill the position."

Members discussed the possibility of accepting the appointment of Miss James but the dominant feeling at the meeting was to remain in strong opposition to her.

In a mandate issued by the party, SRP stated the major rea-

sons for their opposition. They asserted that the appointment was "overly political" and that Zweifel was concerned with "CAP and not WSA."

They also said that it was an "irresponsible nomination," that Miss James is not qualified to hold the office, and that SRP has an obligation to its constituents to reject such a nomination.

(continued on page 6)

WEATHER

SHOWERS—
Rain ending Thursday night.
High 40-45. Most
cloudy Friday.



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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Towards Understanding

Without much fanfare Student Senate recently approved a program which deserves a high measure of recognition. The program is a student exchange with schools in the South.

The exchange program will start the second semester of the 1966-67 school year and will involve the three all Negro schools of North Carolina College; A & T College in Greensboro, North Carolina; and Texas Christian Southern. Students from the University will spend a semester at one of these three schools, while Negro students will be invited to spend a semester here.

The Senate has made a major move in the direction of understanding and of a better relationship with an area of this country which has long gone neglected. The Negro students from these colleges will have an opportunity to study in a northern institution and to learn the problems which plague almost every city in the United States, be it in the North or in the South.

These students will also be getting the chance to study in a university different from their own—different with respect to subject matter, outlook, and faculty teaching methods. The views of their fellow class mates will probably contribute to a new perspective on people and opinions in this country.

But aside from the obvious changes for these southern students, some members of this University will have the opportunity to learn more about another way of life—that of the southern Negro. They will, if they take advantage of this exchange, have the experience of living in the South and of studying in an academic climate quite different from the one they have been in for the past few years. The chance to learn, first hand, about the type of life which has passed through the headlines of newspapers and magazines for many years will be theirs.

For those who are not actively involved in this student exchange, an awareness of this program and of the southern students on this campus would provide an excellent source for discussion about, and understanding of, two usually isolated areas—the North and the South.

We urge all students to take an active interest in this student exchange, whether they will be living with these Negro students or not. Understanding does not come from ignorance—and here now is an opportunity to learn.

We applaud the University and Student Senate for making this University one of four northern institutions participating in this student exchange. Education has surely taken a big step forward when the value of such a program is admitted and when the plans for such a project are implemented rather than just discussed.

Cabbages and Kings

Harvey Shapiro

If God is willing and my typewriter holds out, I shall finish my senior thesis and receive an Honors Degree this June, signifying that I have completed four years in the University honors program—but signifying little else. For the honors program as now constituted on this campus is the biggest fakeroo foisted on the academic community since Parson's College was accredited.

Resulting from a case of Harvard-envy, the honors program was set up to provide an opportunity for brighter students to get into some more challenging material than they might encounter in their regular course work: he has the opportunity to delve more deeply into materials or into more at his own pace.

In practice, however, the honors program is designed so that it envisions an intellectual race which is not to the swift but to the strong; completion of the requirements for an Honors Degree demonstrate acceptance of hardwork, not "deep thinking."

The idea behind the honors program is an excellent one, for all too frequently democratic public educational institutions trap the better students in classes with large numbers of his ignorant Brothers-under-the-land-grant. It is a wise bit of intellectual elitism which allows the better student to go off with his equals and progress intellectually, not bound by the rigidities of the regular curriculum.

In many areas of the University, this is what has been done with the honors program. For example, rather than becoming bogged down in that bastion of anti-intellectualism that goes by the name of Freshman English, the honors student, who has proven himself in high school, can bypass the regular courses and take a one semester Honors English course, a challenging introduction into the matter of writing, but devoid of the English 101 incantations of grammatical righteousness.

Other honors courses offer additional opportunities for stimulating work and close contact with teachers. Introductory courses in honors geology give the superior student a chance to go off on field trips with a ranking faculty member, rather than taking the Greyhound scenic tour with 200 students and a few T.A.s.

In all too many departments, however, the idea of quality is replaced with quantity and an honors tag is pasted on the course. In some departments honors credits may be gained merely by signing up for a course and then writing a term paper beyond the regular requirements.

Similarly, many courses set up particular quiz sections for honors

GREEK WEAK

by albert norman

Often I've seen them—
they're not hard to find,
that cluttered society
for superfluous minds.

Fraternity men,
born one afternoon,
either cleaning their cars,
or dirtying their room.

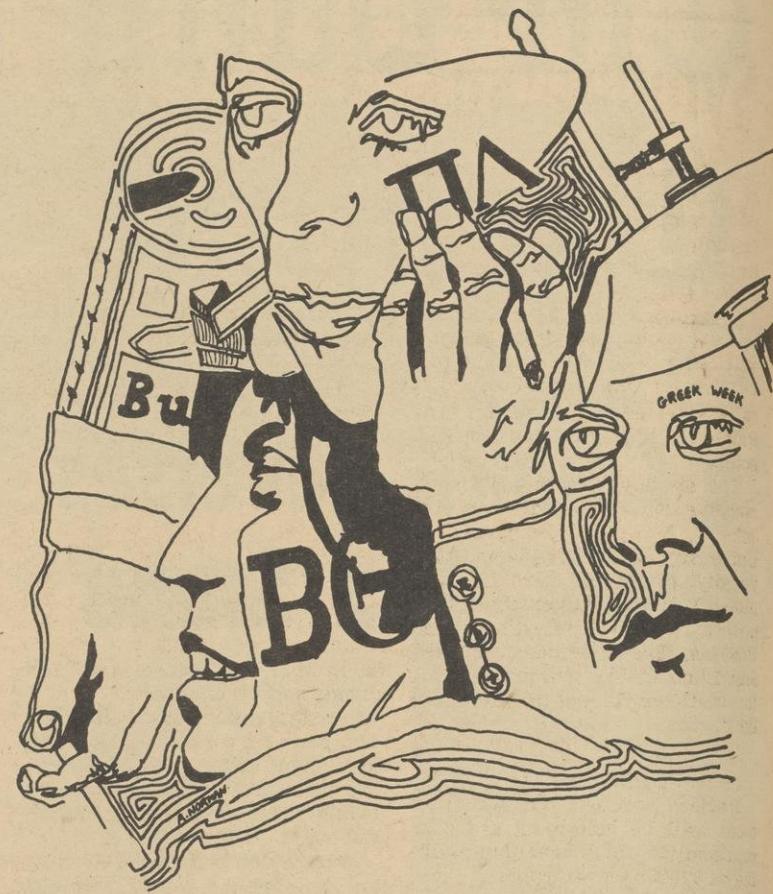
Stranded by beer taps,
neither coming or going,
their mouths, like the brew,
incessantly flowing.

Commenting blandly,
draped across stairs,
swaying with laughter,
at kids with long hair.

Coercing the world,
to notice their reflection,
praising themselves
for lack of introspection.

A wonderful cult,
of low hurdle thinkers,
who make it all up
in long distance drinkers.

So have your Greek Week,
it takes but seven days,
to create your tiny world,
of beer, brothers, and haze.



Senator Defends WSA Registration Of DuBois Club

To the Editor:

As a member of Student Senate, I wish to clarify some of the questions that have arisen over the registration of the W.E.B. DuBois Club of the University of Wisconsin.

When Student Senate registers an organization it does not constitute an endorsement of the organizations' objectives, either by the University or by the faculty adviser of the organization (Student Handbook, p. 109).

The sole criterion for register-

ing an organization by Senate is that the organization properly complete the Annual Student Organization Form. This form includes the name of the organization, its address or office, type of organization, purpose of the organization, and its officers. For the form to be complete it must also include the signatures of the groups' president and faculty advisor as well as the signature of the Student Financial Adviser.

It should be clear that this is not an apology for Student Sen-

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

Honors, My Eye!

students, which is a good idea, but then use these sections only to load up the members with extra reports, readings, and other goodies.

What does academic excellence mean? Surely not writing more papers, doing more work: isn't the word "better" supposed to appear here? One would hope so.

There are also inconsistencies: a student who signs up for an introductory foreign language course may also elect for one honors credit a weekly "tutorial" session in that language. The tutorial consists of an hour meeting with a small group of students and a post-doctorate instructor. The work is intensive and requires superior ability; taking the tutorial certainly warrants receiving some form of "honors" recognition.

However, in adding this one credit course, the student qualifies himself to receive five honors credits—he gets honors credits for the whole shooting match merely by electing a course which makes the main course easier for him by giving him more experience, but which is otherwise totally unrelated to that course.

And then there is the piece de resistance of the honors program, the senior thesis. As if graduate students weren't turning out enough trivia, now seniors are loosed to turn out documents of dubious scholarly value often and and more importantly, of dubious value to those students who aren't merely preparing themselves to write a master's thesis the following year.

There are good points to the honors program. The relaxation of grading pressures in the program is a good idea and in tune with educational thinking on the matter of pass-fail courses. There are good courses. But the problem is the unevenness of the program. A careful bit of sifting and winnowing will allow the dedicated student to select worthwhile honors courses from among those available and thereby enhance his education.

Poor selection, however, may hamper one's education, may distort his image of what constitutes scholarship, and may bog one down with worthless additional work.

All too often on this campus, the true scholars have found only frustration in the honors program and have left it, finding solace in other courses, especially the independent reading courses. The honors program has become, in many departments, the haven for opportunists and glory boys, for second rate scholars. When this is the case, the University is defrauding the public by claiming that those on whom it bestows its "Honors" stamp are the University's finest scholars.

ate's registering the W.E.B. DuBois Club nor is this an apology for the club itself. While some have argued that the club should not have been registered because it was labeled subversive by the U.S. Attorney General, it is my opinion that when the University of Wisconsin allows the federal government to influence its policies, the University is no longer fulfilling its obligations to the State of Wisconsin or to itself.

Political freedom has been one of the determining factors that has made the University of Wisconsin the fine institution it is today. Whether it is the DuBois Club or Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats or Young Republicans, every organization has the right to function on this campus if it has completed the proper registration form.

As it was pointed out in Senate debate, if Student Senate is to use political attitude as a criteria in registering the DuBois Club, then the same yardstick may be used in registering any other political club.

I would also like to point out that it is not the policy of the University to keep membership lists of any of the organizations that it registers.

Paul R. Soglin,
District VI Senator

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

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Campus News Briefs

Symposium Discusses International Press

Daniel Lerner, Ford professor of sociology and international communications at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver a lecture in the Wisconsin Center today at 2:30 p.m.

Speaking on "Frontiers of International Communication" Lerner will also lead the ensuing discussion at the School of Journalism symposium honoring Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger, retiring director.

The six discussants, all former students of Prof. Nafziger, are John T. McNeely, Michigan State University; John B. Adams, University of North Carolina; Raymond B. Nixon, University of Minnesota; Stuart E. Hoyt and Mark Hopkins, The Milwaukee Journal; and Elmo C. Wilson, president of International Research Associates Inc.

* * *

DRAFT EXAM
Review sessions for the Draft exam will be held today at 8 p.m. in room 155 old Journalism building at 970 Observatory Dr.

* * *

BICYCLE RACE
Contestants for the Spring Bicycle Rally on Sunday May 15 should sign up at the Billiards desk in the Union. Diagrams of the course are now available in room 506, Union.

* * *

HOMECOMING BUTTON CONTEST
A contest is being held to design the 1966 Homecoming Button. Awards include two free tickets to the homecoming show and \$15. Entries must be submitted by May 24. For further rules and information call Nancy Randolph at 256-5531.

* * *

SYMPHONY PROGRAM
Seven students at the University will display their solo talents during the annual University Symphony orchestra "Concerto" program scheduled for today at 8 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium.

* * *

CHRIST IN BUSINESS
Campus Crusaders for Christ International will hold its final meeting of the semester today from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, 12 Langdon

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Street. Dean Griffith, a Chicago business executive, will speak.

* * *

ARFEP

Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy (ARFEP) present Felix Greene's color film "China" today. Tickets are on sale at the theater box office for 75¢. The film will be shown in the Union Theater for 3 showings: 7:15, 8:25, and 9:35.

* * *

LHA ART SHOW

LHA is sponsoring an arts and crafts show with cash awards and price listing of entries for purchase. All entries must be submitted to the LHA office in Holt Commons by Friday, May 13. Judging of entries, which will vary from clay, copper enameling, and oil painting to pottery, lettering and leather work, will be held on May 15.

* * *

STUDENT-FACULTY INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held today in the Union from 3:30 to 5:30 for students interested in being on student-faculty committees next fall.

* * *

HOSPITAL OPEN HOUSE

University Hospitals will hold an open house today from 2 to 4 p.m. as part of its activities for National Hospital Week (May 8-14).

TEACHING AWARDS

Teaching awards will be presented to five faculty members and eight graduate teaching assistants today at 4 p.m. at Bascom. The presentations will be on Lincoln Terrace outside Bascom Hall or in the office of Chancellor R. W. Fleming.

* * *

KOREAN RAFFLE

Gilman House, Kronshage, in conjunction with the American-Korean Foundation, will sponsor a raffle for a Spalding tennis racket from Petri's, a dinner for two from the Fireside Pancake House, frizbees from Treasure Island, and many other prizes.

* * *

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HOLLYWOOD

coming May 14

Thursday, May 12, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL 3

Tight Security To Guard Against Draft Test Cheating

Tight security will be employed to prevent stand-ins from taking the places of students writing the Selective Service System's college qualification text Saturday for the 2-S draft deferment.

Each of approximately 900,000 students expected to take one of the four exams across the nation will be fingerprinted. The test administrators want to be sure that no one takes the test more than once and that students do not hire others to take the test for them.

On Friday, the sealed tests will go by registered mail to the 1,200 test centers in colleges around the country. The test for University students will be administered at the Field House.

Security is so strict that Science Research Associates of Chicago, which is administering the examination under a \$1 million contract from Selective Service, is sifting wastebaskets in its of-

fice to prevent any test papers from being smuggled out.

An official of the testing firm said that none of the four tests will contain the same questions. The tests were compiled from a pool of pre-tested questions.

So far, 870,000 registrants have applied for the first three tests. This is less than half of the students who held 2-S deferments at the beginning of February.

The tests will be given May 14, May 21, June 3, and at the end of June.

DISTINGUISHED TEACHER

Dr. Arthur A. Siebens, director of the rehabilitation center and professor of pediatrics and physiology, received the Medical Alumni Association's \$1,000 award for distinguished teaching at the Medical School Field Day May 5. The award goes annually to a faculty member selected by the senior class.

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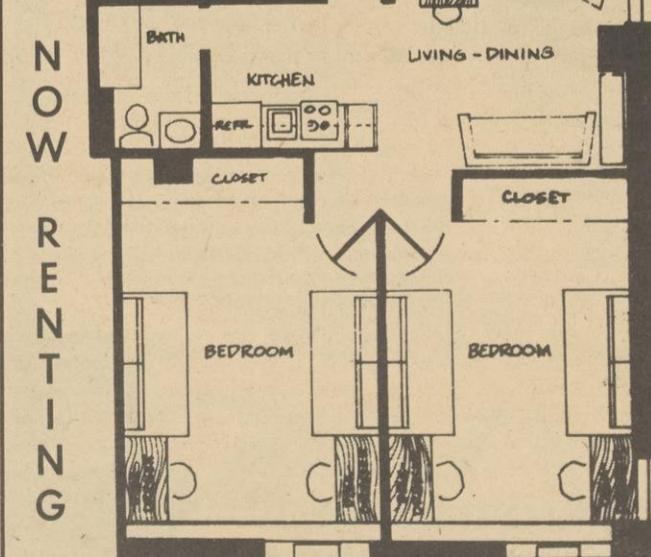
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Police Seek Assailants of 'U' Sophomore

Police are seeking the assailants of a University sophomore who was attacked by two young men late Sunday night while waiting for a bus on the 600 block of State Street.

The student sustained severe cuts to his lip and had several teeth loosened.

He told police that he had just left his girl friend when two men came up to him and struck him. A bartender from a nearby tavern called police.

Any one who witnessed this assault please contact Barbara at 256-9279.

Big Fuss Made Over North Hall

They are going to make a big fuss about a venerable old member of the University campus

community Friday.

In the spotlight will be North Hall, the University's first building. State, federal, and University officials will be here to pay tribute to the structure erected in 1851. It will be designated as a national historic landmark.

The participants in the 2:15 p.m. ceremony will include Carl E. Johnson, superintendent of Isle Royale National Park, representing the U.S. Department of the Interior; Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey; University President Fred Harvey Harrington; Thurman O. Fox, director of the State Historical Society museum; and Anthony DeLorenzo, Detroit,

president of the Wisconsin Alumni Association.

Supt. Johnson will present a plaque and certificate, hailing the hall as "a site possessing exceptional value in commemorating or illustrating the history of the United States."

The dedication will be a feature of the annual alumni reunion weekend program. The plaque will be unveiled at the Half Century alumni luncheon at noon.

*Get With It—
Get a Cardinal*

SHORE EXPLORING?

... See the beauteous wonders of nature from a canoe! (the trees, rocks, and shoreline too) Canoes and rowboats can be checked out at the Union Boathouse weekdays from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekends from 9 a.m. (cheap!)

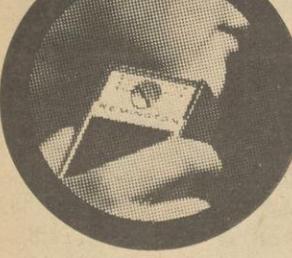
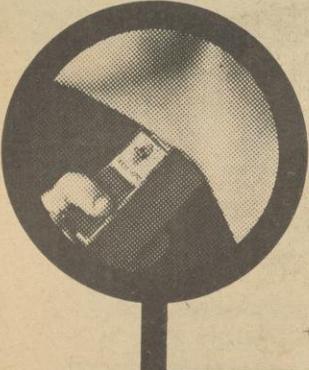
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By the time you shift to 4th, you're in and out of corners, around curves, over tricky tender spots. No skid marks.

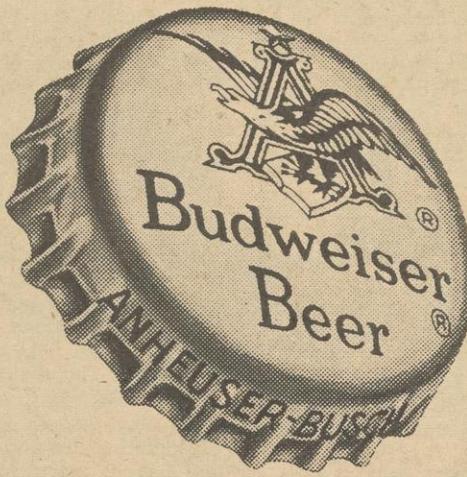
6th is for cleaning out the shaver. By the way, don't expect to pay more for this baby. It's actually a little less than regular shavers. REMINGTON also makes a complete line of cordless shavers.



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Allen Palmquist
walked into the house
and took off his cap.**



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Vice-President Emeritus

Baldwin Retires From 'U'

Almost 40 years of devotion to the University were recognized by regents Friday when they gave Prof. Ira L. Baldwin the titles of "vice president emeritus" and "emeritus professor of bacteriology."

His official retirement June 30 ends a career at the University that began in 1927 when he came as professor of agricultural bacteriology, and continued during four decades in many posts.

He will carry on as director of the rural development research program.

The late Conrad A. Elvehjem, president of the University from 1958 to 1962, once said of him: "It is impossible to measure the impact of a quiet, self-effacing man like Ira Baldwin, for he has worked always as a part of the team and stepped back when credit was given for progress made." From 1936 to 1942 he was assis-



IRA BALDWIN
... part of the team

tant dean of the College of Agriculture, and from 1941 to 1944 he was chairman of the department of agricultural bacteriology.

He was dean of the graduate school from 1944 to 1946, and dean of the College of Agriculture from 1946 to 1948. From 1948 to 1958 he was vice president of academic affairs. He was closely affiliated for seven years with the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education from its inception in 1956.

More recently Baldwin has served as director of the rural development office of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, and as chairman of the advisory committee guiding the University's Articulated Instructional Media (AIM) program. Since 1963 he has devoted more time to his field of bacteriology while serving as special assistant to Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington.

Thursday, May 12, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL 5

ALPHA PHI OMEGA INITIATION

Alpha Phi Omega initiated the following pledges: Terry Boland, Mike Shaw, George Smafield, Bob Lundstrom, Bernie Ulrich, Ed Taylor, Moel Partosoedarsa and Tom Watts. Pledges worked at the Children's Hospital during the semester as part of a special project.

HOSPITAL CONFERENCE

Administrators from eight mid-western university hospitals are meeting at the University Hospitals today and tomorrow to discuss issues ranging from Medicare to personnel management.

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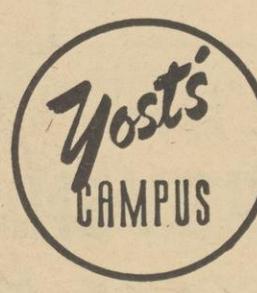
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Ag Council Constitution

(continued from page 1)

He said if as much effort was put into the council's proposed ag evaluation program as was put into fighting for and against the council's constitutions "we'd have a course evaluation next year."

"I just don't see the need for a power organization on ag campus," Nelsestuen concluded.

Prof. Rausenbush Speaks

(continued from page 1)

pressure, the inquiry will end."

One concern of the Greeks has been whether the University has the constitutional power to impose this action on them.

"A Sigma Chi chapter has charged their faculty with pre-

Geology Theft

(continued from page 1)

don went to see some fossils in Beloit which had been purchased from the Chicago dealer, and recognized them as his own.

Twenty-six boxes have already been returned to the University.

The complaint, filed with Dep. Dist. Atty. James Boll, states that the effectiveness of Laudon's course in paleontology "has been reduced by 2/3 because the students have been denied the opportunity of studying the missing objects."

"I just don't see the need for a power organization on ag campus," Nelsestuen concluded.

Dane County sheriff Vernon Leslie went to Texas Tuesday to bring Larsen back to Madison.

The stolen objects include minerals, gem stones, fossils, type specimens, metals, and an entire sea shell collection. The items belonged to Laudon, Prof. Eugene N. Cameron and Prof. Robert M. Gates, head of the geology department.

Laudon said he was "forced to file a complaint," but stated the whole incident was "a shame," and that Larsen was a "nice kid, a wonderful kid."

SRP Willing To Compromise

(continued from page 1)

SRP also called upon Zweifel to "stop politicking and to form the working relationships which he has been talking about."

With regard to these relationships, Judy Angermeyer, WSA secretary and SRP member, said

that, "We were willing to throw down party lines at the start and only were upset when Gary nominated Miss James. He indicated that he couldn't trust whom we recommended or, in other words, he didn't trust us."

Draft Workshop

The first free workshop on the army draft exam will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

About 10 graduate students in mathematics, educational psychology, English and history have completed arrangements for this workshop which is scheduled to precede the first draft exam date of this Saturday.

The students have prepared a sample test which will have question on mathematics, graph reading, vocabulary, word matching, sentence completion, and reading comprehension.

After a half hour sample test, each section will be discussed in detail with particular emphasis as to what the exam is testing in each section. The math and reading comprehension parts will

receive special emphasis.

Following the explanations, short lectures on how the test is made up, booby traps in the test, and the strategy and tactics of test taking will be discussed.

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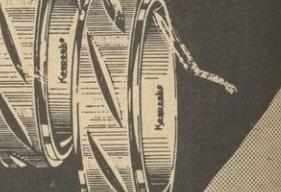
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The Flicks

Capitol: Matinee daily; call 255-9146 for movie times.
 Majestic: "Mondo Pazzo," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
 Orpheum: "The Group," at 1, 4:05, 7:10, and 10:20 p.m.
 Strand: "Madam X," at 2:50, 6:30 and 10 p.m.; and "Agent for H.A.R.M.," at 1:15, 5, and 8:30 p.m.
 * * * *

Sidney Lumet's version of "The Group" is a reasonably impeccable translation of Mary McCarthy's inane account of the Vassar class of 1933. This is not to challenge Miss McCarthy's claim that it really was that way back in the Louisa May Alcott days of post-depression; I wasn't there, she was, and obviously found it utterly depressing.

There are two circulating rumors about the film. One is that director Lumet ("The Pawnbroker" and "The Hill") would not have directed the film had he read the book first. The other, more hopeful gossip was that since Lumet found the novel abominable, he would make a good, blood-dripping satire of it, and even try to match the McCarthy vehemence of earlier days of better writing.

I'm sorry to say that even this little stinging grain of optimism (having disliked the book intensely) has been frustrated. I don't mean to rival Miss McCarthy's treatment of the Vassar girls, but after plodding through nearly three hours of her trivia on the screen, it seems that the six years between graduation and war in Europe must have seemed a frantic moment by comparison.

Sidney Buchman's treatment of the novel is abortively faithful; it would not be presumptuous to speculate that a couple of the book admirers will at least be oc-

casionally satisfied with the intact dialogue. To pose as its chain of girls, the film has eight assorted movie unknowns, (possibly excepting Miss Hartman of "Patch of Blue," another bomb) and it is nice to at least see some new faces.

Of what might have been the two meaty parts, Joanna Pettit fares passably as Kay, who has the dubious honor of being the first to marry. Equally charming, she is the first to die by falling out of a window; I think she was spotting enemy aircraft, with the war a good many days and miles away.

The most beautiful of the girls is Candice Bergen, ironically cast as the lesbian Lakey. Yes, each of our bevy of beauties has a cute little nickname--Priss, Libey, Polly, and for the clincher, Pokey. Miss Bergen is in the film a roughly estimable seven minutes; it is difficult to judge exactly what disaster she could have wreaked with so many of her scenes cut, but even she couldn't have been a Saint Joan.

The men in the lives of the "group" are generally pathetic and uninteresting, and even substantial performances would not have helped. Distinguished solely by endurance is Hal Holbrook, who beautifully underscores a disastrously ludicrous part with judi-

cially embarrassing playing.

Lest one forget that we are watching an ineptly captured, upper-class Coney Island, Lumet reminds us every so often what year it is. But the majority of the film concentrates on such haphazard little diversions as breast feeding, psychiatry, communism and virginity; in the final scenes, even dear Lakey is patiently explained in gentle synonyms as a lesbian, in case we should have missed breathy innuendoes that would have staggered all of New York.

Photography by the normally rational Boris Kaufman begins well-enough, especially the table scenes of the clique and their always active mouths. After a

few circular spins, however, both camera and director realize the futility of it all, and there are some outrageous disasters called mid-shots in which we cannot even see the expressions of the actors. Perhaps this was a blessing.

"The Group" is an exceedingly strange place to visit. Hypnotism is the keynote and ruling deity; upon emerging from the Orpheum, one not only cannot remember ever having lived anywhere else before, but staggers if he can walk. Self-conscious, absurdly storybook and stoically detailed in length, "The Group" is as phony as they come and even its slickness and color cannot disguise its absolute boredom.

By LARRY COHEN

Math Visitors

Thirty-five Wisconsin high school students will spend today on the University campus in recognition of their performance on a statewide mathematics talent test.

To be the guests of the University department of mathematics and the National Science Foundation, the young people were selected from 400 students who tried the 25 mathematical problems used in the talent hunt.

The program seeks to discover persons who have the imagination to solve new and unusual problems and to give them recognition, encouragement, and the opportunity for development.

Ella Fitzgerald

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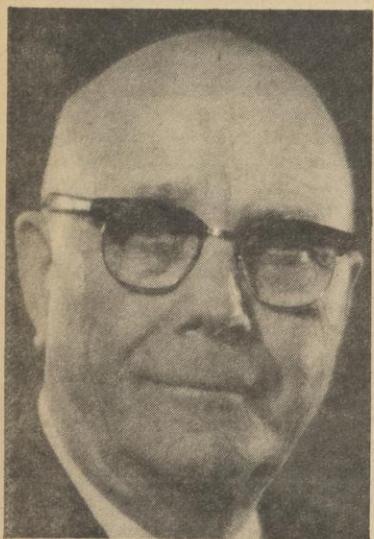
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Agriculture Prof. Bakken Retires After 42 Years

Henry H. Bakken, one of Wisconsin's strongest advocates of agricultural cooperatives, is retiring from the University.

Bakken, professor of agricultural



HENRY H. BAKKEN
advocate of agricultural cooperatives

tural economics, has completed 42 years of service to the state.

In those 42 years he has been a prolific writer about cooperatives and agricultural marketing and has extended his influence to many parts of the globe.

Bakken, who was born in Iowa county in 1896, received a bachelor's degree in economics and a master's degree in agricultural economics from the University of Wisconsin in 1922 and 1924.

Bakken joined the University staff as an assistant professor of

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agricultural economics in 1924. He attended Harvard University on a Social Science Research Council Fellowship from 1929 to 1930 and upon his return to Wisconsin was appointed associate professor of agricultural economics.

In 1943 he worked for the Office of Price Administration as a branch economist of the Food Price Division. He was a price control officer for Italy from 1944 to 1945 for the Foreign Economic Administration.

He also served as an agricultural advisor in the Oslo American Embassy during 1945. In 1953 he was appointed professor of agricultural economics.

The U.S. State Department ap-

pointed him an exchange professor to the University of Chile in 1957 and as a Fulbright lecturer to Finland and Norway in 1962

and 1963. In 1961 he served as an advisor on agrarian reform for the Organization of American States.

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Spring 1967 Semester leaves Los Angeles February 7, duration 107 days; to La Guaira (Caracas), Port of Spain (Trinidad), Salvador, Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Rio De Janeiro, Lagos, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, Rotterdam (inland to France, Belgium and the Netherlands), Copenhagen, London, Dublin (overland to), Galway, arriving New York City May 25, 1967.

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From UPI

SAIGON—Military spokesmen in Saigon said Wednesday that communist jets fired air-to-air missiles at American planes for the first time over North Viet Nam. The U.S. aircraft were protecting a rescue operation. The spokesmen said the missiles missed their mark.

SAIGON—Vietnamese and U.S. frogmen combed the half-submerged hulk of a communist freighter in the South China Sea Wednesday. The craft had been sunk by U.S. bombers and coast guard vessels Tuesday. The frogmen discovered 50 tons of ammunition for the Viet Cong and many weapons.

NORFOLK, Nebraska—A North Central Airlines plane carrying an estimated 22 passengers crash landed Wednesday night southwest of Norfolk, Nebraska. No injuries were reported.

The plane, a D-C-3, put down in a farm field. It had left Omaha bound for Fargo, North Dakota with a planned stop at Yankton, South Dakota. Details were not immediately available but a passenger brought to the airport from the scene said the pilot and co-pilot did a "magnificent job" in bringing the plane down for a belly landing. The passenger would not give his name but said he was from Dallas.

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THURSDAY, MAY 12
IN THE UNION

The Student Body

Thursday, May 12, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9



Mental, Emotional Troubles

(This weekly column is written by medical students under the direction of the Student Health Staff.)

In this, the first of two articles, the problem of mental ill health, its extent, and its causes will be considered. At a later date ways to combat emotional problems, especially where to turn for help, will be given.

College health records indicate about 10 per cent of all United States university students have mental disturbances serious enough to require professional consultations. Harvard's student health records of 1958-1963 document an average of eight per cent of the enrolment per year with mental clinic visits. These percentages do not include the stu-

dents treated off the campus, nor does it take into consideration the number of students whose upsets are helped by advice from an adult 'advisor' friend.

Another indication of mental disease or emotional disturbance is the drop-out rate from schools, as high as 50 per cent on some campuses. Realizing that a significant percentage of drop-outs are psychiatric problems shows more evidence of the seriousness of the problem.

No one can predict by any practical means which students will have emotional trouble, who will resolve them personally or with a friend's advice, and/or who will need medical help.

It is known that the sudden displacement to college from home and a protected environment can be traumatic. High school peer groups and recognized rules and social traditions suddenly are replaced by intense academic competition, group living without much privacy, anonymity, freedom of action, expression and permissiveness, and various transient pseudo-cults or groups.

Many of the above-mentioned affect the student by confusing him, shaking his established beliefs and causing rejection of previous values and standards. Often the student takes on lesser ideals or

less sustaining values of life. Many become unsure of their identity and take on feelings of loneliness, emptiness, ambivalence (contrary emotions), and by questioning everything. From this status some students don't know which way to go nor what role to play. This can lead to emotional and academic difficulty stemming from confusion, apathy, disorganization, frustration, and many other inappropriate feelings.

Many students can cope with a stressful environment by their own emotional versatility, academic competence, and/or clinging to their own well-proven values and ideals. These make up the majority on campus.

However, some students cannot help themselves, cannot confide in others, and often are unaware of their emotional problems. Some of these proceed to express their emotional problems in devious ways such as dropping out, neglecting studies, drinking heavily, turning to drugs, withdrawing mentally from others, by promiscuity or other sexual misbehaviour, cheating, stealing, attempting or considering suicide, temper tantrums or hysterical reactions, depressions, thought disorders, or turning to activities of an abstract, unreal, goal-disoriented off-beat nature found in some groups on campus. The no-wash, no haircut clan is an example.

Obviously, these activities and many others not mentioned, are not the answer—and may even compound or potentiate the disturbance.

What to do, where to go and other means of help will be the subject of the follow-up article next week.

by James E. Schuster

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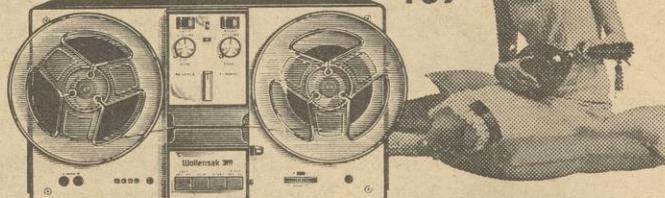
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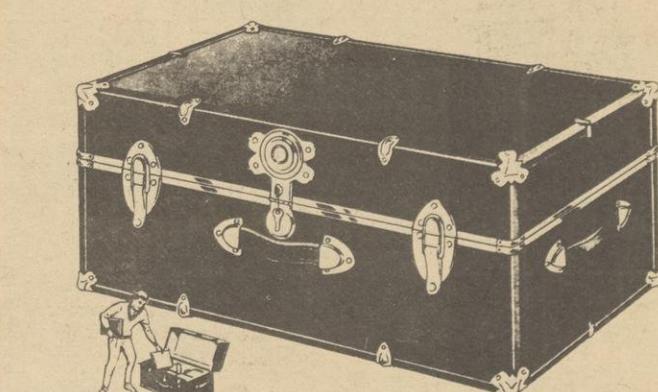
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Jobs of The Week

The office of Student Financial Aids, located at 310 N. Murray, is open 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Counselors in the Student Employment Section are interviewing for summer employment. The majority of jobs in our listings pay in the \$1.25 to \$1.50 range.

The following jobs are available: LABORATORY ASSISTANT: Male needed to work with experimental animals; no experience necessary; early morning hours: 12-20 hrs./week. \$1.50/hour.

JOURNALISM ASSISTANT: Journalism major wanted for full time summer work; must be junior or senior; \$1.70-\$1.90 per hour.

ODD-JOB MAN: Fulltime sum-

mer work at local country club; bartending, waiting tables, kitchen work, locker room and other varied duties; hours, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. or 4 p.m.-12 p.m.; \$1.50/hour.

NURSE'S AIDE: Parttime summer work in nursing home; experience desirable, but not required; 3-11:30 p.m. weekdays, 7 a.m.-12 weekends; \$1.10-\$1.42/hour.

TYPIST: Qualified typist wanted for work 3 nights/wk; 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. \$2.00/hour.

SECRETARY: Duties include typing, dictation; other general office duties; must be versatile; 15 hours/week; \$1.40/hour, or more depending on experience.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK: Typing and other office duties; prefer someone with knowledge of a foreign language, especially French; 12-15 hours/week; during summer. \$1.25 or more per hour.

NURSING AWARDS

Linnea H. Broberg, Mrs. Mary Anne Hegedus and Mrs. Carole L. Tuckis, graduating nursing students, received awards from the

Nurses' Alumni Organization for outstanding performance. It was the first time such awards have been made.

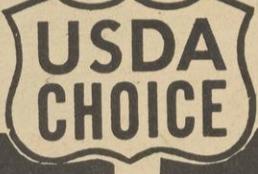
MED. SCHOOL APPOINTMENT

Appointment of Dr. William Maxwell Cowan as associate professor of anatomy in the University Medical School faculty was approved Friday by the regents. He will be responsible for the teaching and research program in neuroanatomy.

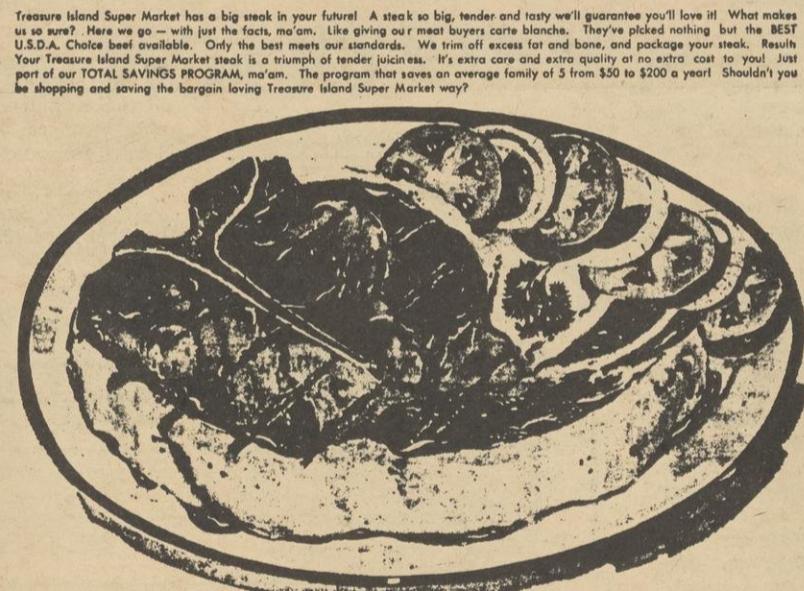
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THE DAILY CARDINAL-11

TRAVELING SINGER
Baritone Dale Gilbert, chairman of the Music School, was in Manhattan, Kansas recently to sing

the title role of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" with the chorus and orchestra of Kansas State University.

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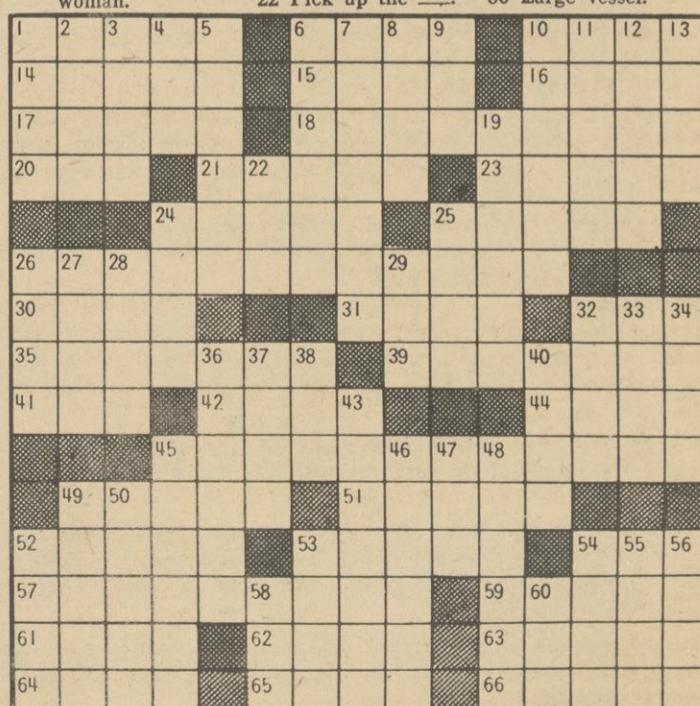
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	52	Secret society.	24	Not in harmony.
1 Hubbub.	53	Point of view: Colloq.	25	Man in a cab.
6 Grasping.	54	Grab.	26	Number representing speed-sound ratio.
10 Typewriter type.	55	Flooded.	27	Greek god.
14 Be of one mind.	59	Summon forth.	28	Encircled.
15 Course.	61	Relative of a poker face.	29	Part of a wheel.
16 Single.	62	Hungarian name for the Danube.	32	Shelter: Fr.
17 Cut of meat.	63	Frey.	33	Proceed at a furious pace: 2 words.
18 Part of North America.	64	Potato buds.	34	Carousel.
20 Darning —.	65	Be guided by.	36	What the fine print often is.
21 Type of photograph.	66	Place for a witness.	37	French vegetable.
23 Medleys.	1	Empty.	38	Tunisia: Abbr.
24 Maguey.	2	On pins and needles.	40	Talented.
25 Member of a French family.	3	Swagger.	43	Kind of triangle.
26 The "Little Women": 4 names.	4	Suffixes with coat or goat.	45	Fusses over one's appearance.
30 Concert selection.	5	Phrase calling for action: 2 words.	46	"Rome was not built ____": 3 words.
31 Chapter of the Koran.	6	Greek of Argos.	47	Piece of jewelry.
32 Have ____ at: 2 words.	7	Scoundrels, old style.	48	Does a tailor's job.
35 Taking bribes.	8	Iceland: Abbr.	49	Where Iloilo is.
39 Attack verbally.	9	River of Scotland.	50	Serviceable: 2 words.
41 Presidential initials.	10	Small wheel.	52	Type of performer.
42 Entre —.	11	"Bombs bursting ____": 2 words.	53	Counterfoil.
44 The Bounty, for one.	12	Pleasure craft.	54	Related.
45 Liechtenstein or Monaco.	13	Aldermen: Abbr.	56	Crook.
49 Tiny openings.	19	Standard.	58	"Much ____".
51 Like an old woman.	22	Pick up the ____.	60	Large vessel.



A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

A Refreshened Attitude

By MIKE GOLDMAN

There is a great amount of criticism still remaining toward Milt Bruhn and the Wisconsin football staff. Although having died somewhat from last November, the cries to "get rid of Milt Bruhn" are still present in the minds of many alumni, students, and members of the press.

This criticism is unnecessary. Changes were made around Camp Randall this winter and many of these are proving beneficial on the practice field this spring. A new and refreshed attitude is present among the players and the coaches. This enlivened spirit is highly noticeable in the play of veterans such as Vic Janule and Tom Jankowski and freshmen like Tom McCauley and Wally Schoessow.

Bruhn is highly pleased with the progress of his team this spring. He thinks this year's team is doing better than last year's did in spring practice and has praised the work of players such as Janule, Jankowski, Chuck Burt, and Tony Loukas.

Much of the credit for the work done this spring has to go to the three new assistant coaches, Mike McGee, Les Ritcherson, and Roger French. Bruhn couldn't have picked three better men to fill the vacancies caused by the death of Clark Van Galder and the shifting of Fred Marsh and Paul Shaw to administrative positions.

Bruhn made a very smart move in picking his assistants. He chose all three men from outside the state of Wisconsin. Last season McGee was an assistant at Duke, French was at Memphis State, and Ritcherson was a high school coach in Waco, Texas. Besides being excellent coaches, the trio has many recruiting contacts—so extremely vital to the successes of any collegiate football team.

There have been very few football players at Wisconsin from Texas or the other Southern areas. Most of the players wearing the Cardinal and White jersey have come from either Wisconsin or Illinois, two states which aren't particularly known for producing outstanding football players.

Texas has been rated as one of the top two states for turning out cream high school football players. Darrell Royal's highly ranked teams at the University of Texas have been comprised of players from within the state's boundaries. Warren McVea, the subject of one of the biggest recruiting wars in recent years, is now playing for Houston University. McVea played high school football in Texas and was sought after by over 200 schools.

Now, with the hiring of Ritcherson, some highly rated prep football players from Texas are coming to Wisconsin. The signing of tenders by two Texas high school players has already been announced by the athletic department and several more will be revealed in coming months. Enrolling at Wisconsin are two linemen, Lucius Blair and Leonard Fields.

Blair is an all-state linebacker from Yates High in Houston and stands 6-1, weighs 210 pounds. Several people close to the athletic department feel that Blair could be starting on the Wisconsin varsity right now if he were eligible for competition. Fields is a 6-1, 210 pound center from Galveston Central High. He was one of the top linemen in the Galveston area and is highly regarded by the Wisconsin coaches.

Several more players from Texas should be here next fall. Ritcherson's son, Lew, is an All-State quarterback, and although he has made no definite commitment so far, the younger Ritcherson is very much considering playing at Wisconsin. Several other prep players in Texas are considering Wisconsin and the coaches feel there is an excellent possibility that they'll play here.

McGee and French also have been active recruiting. McGee is working mainly in the Carolina and Virginia areas. His efforts have been highly worthwhile. McGee was able to sign Melvin Walker, an All-State quarterback from West Virginia, to a tender at Wisconsin. Walker is 6-1, 180 pounds and was voted the outstanding high school football player in West Virginia last season. His Charleston Dunbar High School team lost only one game all season.

French is working in the Tennessee, Arkansas, Missouri, and Illinois areas and has helped recruit several outstanding players.

The coaches have been recruiting in other areas of the country, and there is also the possibility of a top ranked junior college lineman playing here this fall. So, Wisconsin is starting to do the recruiting which it has failed to do in recent years.

But as for the coming season, there will be a considerable improvement. People will notice in Saturday's spring game a matured group of veterans and an eager-to-play squad of newcomers.

Jankowski is free of injuries this spring and in last Friday's scrimmage he gained 77 yards in 16 carries. Janule has also been running well all spring. He gained 117 yards in 18 carries and scored a touchdown in the same scrimmage.

McGee's offensive line and French's defensive line have also played well. The coaches have stressed aggressiveness in spring practice and the linemen have shown plenty of it.

Perhaps the greatest crowd pleaser in Saturday's game will be McCauley. The freshman from Superior plays the flex end position and has excellent moves and speed. McCauley has scored touchdowns on 50 and 64 yard pass plays this spring and also can play defense.

This year's football team will be interesting to watch. They could surprise a few people. However any criticism before the end of the season will hurt the team.

The famous Chicago alumni group is still expressing open disapproval of the rehiring of Bruhn. They have made people around the athletic department mad and probably will keep on doing so if they continue their same actions.

Students and so-called grandstand managers still want a new football coach and probably will continue their worthless crusade through the summer and fall.

Badgers Battle Illinois Netters

Wisconsin will make up a rain-ed-out tennis meet against Illinois at Evanston this afternoon.

Evanston was chosen as the most convenient place to play this postponed meet since the Illini play Northwestern and Minnesota at Northwestern on Friday and Saturday, while the Badgers return home to play Michigan and Ohio State this weekend.

The Badgers, currently in fourth place in the Big Ten, will not find Illinois easy to beat. Wisconsin coach John Powless calls the Illini "just about equal to us."

Illinois is a young team with six of their top seven singles players returning from last year. Illinois finished fifth in last season's Big Ten meet.

"We're a little more balanced this year, with everybody having one year's experience—that will help us," said Illinois tennis coach Dan Olson. Olson is in his first year as coach of the Illini.

Tom Bauer plays the No. 1 singles position for Illinois. He has earned two letters and is regarded as one of the better first singles players in the conference.

FULLBACK "SIGNS"

Frank Coleman, a 6-1, 195 pound fullback from Cardinal Mooney High School in Youngstown, Ohio, has accepted a grant-in-aid scholarship and will enroll at Wisconsin in the fall.

Coleman earned Youngstown all-city honors the past two seasons, and was co-captain of his team last year. He is also a sprinter in track and has won three letters in his prep career in both sports.

SPORTS SCENE

THURSDAY
Tennis—Illinois at Northwestern

FRIDAY
Baseball—Northwestern at Madison, 3 p.m. at Guy Lowman Field
Tennis—Michigan and Ohio State at Madison, 1 p.m.

SATURDAY
Tennis—Michigan and Ohio State at Madison, 9 a.m.
Baseball—Northwestern at Madison (2), 9:30 a.m. at Guy Lowman Field.

Track—Western Michigan at Madison, 12 noon at the Walnut Street Track

Football—Cardinal and White intrasquad game, 2:30 at Camp Randall Stadium.

Crew—Eastern Sprints at Worcester, Mass.

Golf—Iowa, Northwestern, Minnesota, Purdue, Illinois and Ohio State at Iowa City.

AG SCHOOL APPOINTMENT

Appointment of Elmer H. Marth as associate professor in the dairy and food industries department of the College of Agriculture was approved by the regents Friday.

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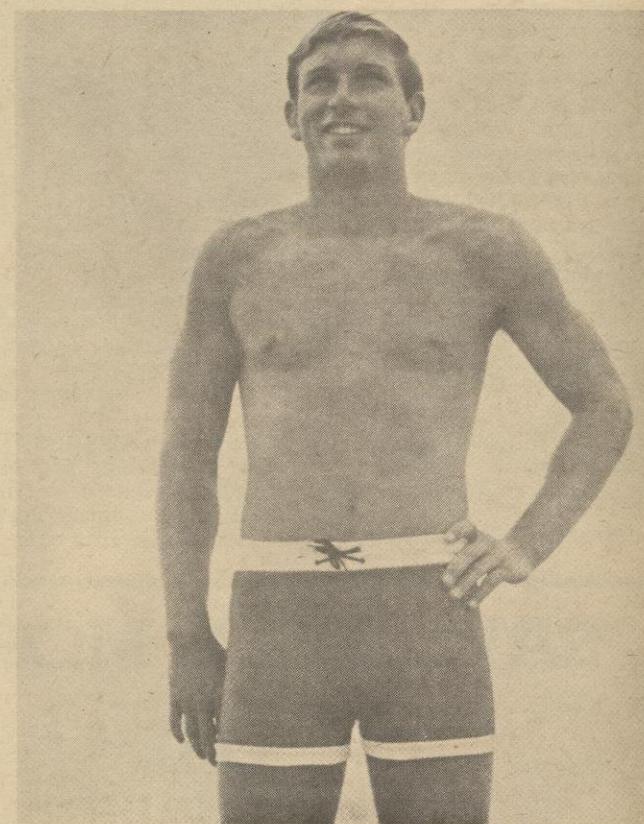
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