



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 135 May 4, 1965**

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

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, May 4, 1965  
VOL. LXXV, No. 135 5 CENTS PER COPY

## Birch Society Member Sends Fees Hike Bill To Assembly

By HARVEY SHAPIRO  
News Editor

A bill to raise University tuition is expected to be introduced in the state legislature today by Assemblyman Kenneth J. Merkel (R-Brookfield).

First "offered" last Friday, the Merkel bill would use a sliding scale for tuition at the University and the nine State Universities. It would also permit students to pay for the increased tuition in installments over a ten year period.

Under Merkel's plan, University tuition for a semester would range as follows: freshman and sophomores, \$275; juniors, seniors, and law students, \$425; graduate students, \$600; and medical school, \$700.

For nonresident, the proposed

fees would be: freshmen and sophomores, \$500; juniors, seniors, and law school students, \$550; graduate students, \$700; and medical school, \$800.

Merkel's bill would also raise tuition at the nine State Universities so they would range from \$450 to \$1050 for residents and

### SSO ELECTIONS

Election of officers for the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) will be held today. Undergraduate students residing in Sells and Witte Halls can vote at polling booths in the dorms. The booths will close at 7 p.m.

from \$900 to \$1300 for nonresidents, per school year.

To assist students in meeting the increased costs, Merkel proposes to establish a deferred resident student tuition plan to be administered by a student loan office in the state department of public welfare. Merkel's bill does not state how eligibility for these tuition loans would be determined. It does set up an amortization schedule to govern the ten year repayment period.

Students who borrow money and then leave school without finishing the semester would have to pay back only that per cent of the borrowed funds equal to the per cent of the semester he attended.

Merkel's bill, if introduced today, will probably be referred to an Assembly committee and given a public hearing before any action is taken on it.

Merkel, a freshman in the Assembly, represents the Milwaukee suburb of Brookfield. He is the only self-proclaimed member

of the John Birch Society in the legislature. He is an electrical engineer.

Besides Merkel's bill, a tuitions increase equal to \$20 per student is implicit in Governor Knowles' executive budget. The Knowles budget, which calls for an increase of student fees sufficient to raise an additional \$2.2 million does not specify how these new funds should be levied. The Knowles budget is currently before the legislature's Joint Finance Committee and is expected to be reported out soon.

The last increase in tuition was implemented in the fall of 1963, when resident tuition was in-

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TRAVELING GHANIAN—Sir Alexander Quaison-Sackey, president of the United Nations General Assembly and his country's ambassador to the U.N., Sunday night explained the role of the emerging African nations in world affairs and strongly chided the United States on its policy towards communist China.

## Dunn Discusses Overseas Sales

By DON FITZGIBBONS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

How do you advertise a deodorant in a country which considers body odor good?

Prof. Watson S. Dunn Monday night seriously posed this as one of the many problems in the field of international advertising. Dunn is a University professor of advertising and has published an "International Handbook of Advertising."

HE OUTLINED language differences, religious considerations, national policies and attitudes as some of the factors creating a "vast difference among markets in the international field." For example:

"In Spain ads are run with big pictures and little copy not because Spaniards are illiterate, but because they are a little lazy."

In France the radio and television broadcasts can't carry advertisements, so radio ads are sent into France from stations on

### A.M. BLAZE ROUTS FOUR

An early morning kitchen fire caused by spilled art materials did moderate damage to a two story apartment at 521 W. Mifflin St. Sunday morning, according to Chief Harold Muenkel of the Madison Fire Department. The 12:16 A.M. blaze drew seven fire pieces and four patrol cars. Damage was confined to the kitchen. Four students live in the apartment.

its borders. Dunn said that surveys have shown these stations have a higher listenership than the uncommercialized French stations.

IN MOSLEM countries religion makes advertising with sex appeal or for alcoholic products difficult.

Dunn showed slides and a movie to support his contention that there is a vast difference among international markets.

International advertising is a large and growing field which, he said, carries more U.S. information and culture abroad than does our own State Department or other similar agencies.

But, he said, it is a field that is largely closed to Americans who to work abroad because natives of foreign countries do the best work in their own lands.

## 'U' Y-Dems Top Convention; Y-GOP Picks State Officers

By HARVEY SHAPIRO  
News Editor  
JOHN POWELL  
Contributing Editor

University students took key positions in the state convention of both the Young Democratic and the Young Republican Clubs this weekend.

A University-led rebel faction succeeded in winning control of the Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin and elected Conrad Goodkind state Chairman.

CALLING ITSELF the reform faction, the supporters of Goodkind led by the University's 68 delegates refused to participate in the official convention when state chairman Lyle Hofacker announced

ed that he would not seat a number of delegates because their credentials were not in order. Most of the credentials questioned belonged to delegates favoring the Goodkind candidacy.

A cheering throng was told at midnight Friday that the reform faction would hold its own convention at a nearby hall, which had been reserved in anticipation of such an event by the Goodkind faction. Special committees worked through the night Friday writing a platform and a constitution for presentation at the new convention.

When the rump convention opened Saturday, the delegates learned that Hofacker had resigned as state chairman and had left the Young Democrats. He also cancelled the official convention, to which only a scattering of the 500 delegates had registered and paid their fees.

THIS LEFT only one convention and meant that a team of observers on hand at the direction of the senior party, would probably recognize the work done by what started as a rebel convention.

In the new convention all cre-

ditionals were recognized and the delegates unanimously elected Conrad Goodkind as state chairman as his supporters waved signs and sang the song "We Love you Conrad," from the show "Bye Bye Birdie."

Goodkind, a University junior majoring in political science, is a native of Virginia. He has been active in the University Y-Dems as well as the forensics union, and last summer worked as a campaign aid for Lynn Stalbaum.

The reform faction was clearly in control as they elected their entire slate of officers with only

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## UN Pres. Blasts U.S.

By ERIC NEWHOUSE  
Editorial Assistant

The problem of admitting Red China to the United Nations is largely due to the U.S. position, the President of the U.N. General Assembly told a Union Theater audience Sunday night.

ALEXANDER QUAISON-SACKEY, U.N. representative from Ghana, gave the Fifth Annual Jonas Rosenfield Memorial Lecture about the role of Africa on the international scene.

"On the question of China, there is division even among the African nations," he said. "But it is because of the United States position on this that the problem has become as large as it has. As the U.S. gives in on this, it will be solved."

"Because you dislike Communism, you cannot bar a nation from her place in the United Nations," he added.

THE General Assembly President said in a later question period that Formosa could claim to be a separate nation entirely, since it is bound to mainland China only by international law and Formosa's inhabitants are not Chinese. Then the U.N. could recognize both nations.

"But do you think the U.S. would agree to this," he asked his questioner. "Do you?"

Quaison-Sackey stressed throughout the lecture the progress Africa was making toward a position of power in the world.

HE POINTED OUT the progressive power increase, from the

1948 Conference of Independent African States to the present Afro-Asian Bloc and its ability to sway policy.

"For the first time (in 1960), we felt that our voice was being listened to," he said. "However, until the other areas (of Africa)

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## Student Faculty Committees Provide Additional 'Channels'

By JOHN POWELL  
Contributing Editor

The University faculty Monday approved a proposal establishing four new student-faculty committees.

The proposal, recommended by the Student-Faculty Committee on Educational Affairs, aims "to provide more adequate channels for the exchange of views on educational affairs between students and faculty."

THE COMMITTEE is composed of professors Murray Fowler (chairman), August Eckhardt and David Shannon, and students Jean McDonald, Carol Schneider, and Don Siegel.

The new committees are established within the currently existing divisions of the University: humanities, social sciences, physical sciences, and biological sciences.

Each would be composed of three professors, appointed by the respective divisional executive committees, and three students appointed by the president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA)

and approved by Student Senate.

THE DIVISIONAL Executive Committees main function is to determine questions of tenure and appointment and curriculum.

Several faculty members voiced objection to the proposal on the ground that it would open the door for student power over the tenure and appointment of professors.

Spokesmen for the proposal admitted that students could enter discussions of tenure and appointment, or any other question referred to the student-faculty committees.

IT WAS EMPHASIZED, however, that students would have no power in this area. Fowler stated that he believed that students on the committee understood this limitation.

The purposes of the new committees were vaguely defined intentionally, Fowler said, because strict definition might lead to disagreement. "Success would depend entirely on willingness to work together," he said.

Sixty-nine of approximately 90 faculty members

(continued on page 6)

## Weather

MISERABLE  
Mostly cloudy  
and cool, show-  
ers likely. High  
around 60, low  
45.





# The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

## Women's Hours: Only The First Step

We hope the Student Life and Interests Committee's decisions to abolish all hours for junior women and give sophomore women no hours on weekends and one o'clocks on weeknights is a sign of things to come. The advocates of "in loco parentis" are beginning to realize that the college student is capable of running his or her own life.

**THE RECENT** success with no hours for senior women is a good example. Residence Halls has been satisfied with the system and has received few complaints about it.

Given a chance, the coed will demonstrate her ability to run her own life satisfactorily. Any woman intelligent enough to be admitted to this University is intelligent enough to make her own decisions. She is also intelligent enough to get around any unreasonable restrictions.

We said we hoped these new hours are a sign of things to come. The student still lacks visitation rights and the right to choose what type of housing he will live in.

**PEOPLE INVOLVED** in future efforts towards these goals should take a lesson from the recent efforts of the Associated Women Students (AWS) to pass the new hours regulation. AWS worked long and hard gathering material and formulating the arguments that finally put the proposals through. If future proponents of more liberal regulations don't expect too much too fast—and if they roll up their sleeves and ignore the setbacks—the student on this campus will get the liberties he deserves in a few years.

It is erroneous to think that this University is in the vanguard of liberal social regulations. Other schools have initiated what we have been working for long ago and the added responsibility has produced a more mature and independent student. There is no reason why it shouldn't work here.

## Viet Nam Battle: Carrots And Sticks

By LEE LINTON  
and GUILFORD JONES

The war in Viet Nam has provoked much discussion in most all American newspapers. In spite of the scope of coverage, there has been a great deal of simplification of the issues involved. In addition, there have been hot rash charges of aggression, imperialism, and intervention being hurled back and forth between nations.

In light of the varied discussion of the Viet Nam war at home and the April 8th speech of President Johnson, it might be refreshing to explore its ramifications as well as to speculate on the effects of the United Nations presence in Viet Nam as suggested by LBJ in his "Address on Policy in Viet Nam."

**PRESIDENT** Johnson in his speech offered the North Vietnamese a bigger carrot at a time when Hanoi is thinking in terms of a bigger stick. The American bombings have lead to a more militant, pro-Peking point of view as witnessed by the appointment in the north of Nguyen Duy Trinh as Foreign Minister.

Both Washington and Peking feel that they are fighting for "freedom" and against "imperialism." Hanoi and Washington are both reluctant to cease fighting on the grounds of prestige. Who is right is of little importance because both sides cannot find a logical solution if they maintain their present positions rigidly.

Furthermore, it is apparent that the South Vietnamese government has a very different view towards the war than do the people. Intellectual leaders have inspired popular peace movements in spite of repeated attempts by the government to still the voices of opposition to the war.

**ANY SOLUTION** of the present conflict will have to be sought outside the camps of the two major conflicting groups and at the same time as their

participation. Thus from a political standpoint the major powers and nation blocs have advantages in a UN solution.

The United States would have a scapegoat for their loss of prestige by giving up their role in South Viet Nam in the name of peace. Also the UN would provide a degree of stability in the area which we consider highly volatile.

By seconding such a proposal Russia can accomplish the containment of the expanding Chinese influence while at the same time eliminating the American military threat to China.

**THE SOUTHEAST-ASIANS** nations, long suspicious of American motives and the possibility of escalation, view the President's speech as a step in the right direction.

From a military standpoint, the UN forces would have a certain ideological immunity that would inhibit the subversive attempts by any independently operating guerrilla groups to instigate a village resistance movement. An internationally controlled area would serve as a buffer for imperialistic tendencies.

Likewise the economic prospects are favorable. With the industrial and manufacturing factories in the North, so far spared by American reprisal raids, the fertile rice fields to the west of Saigon, the Mekong Valley development as proposed by President Johnson, and some degree of unity the North and South both should be able to complement their economies with some degree of success.

**THE UN COULD** serve as a catalyst for the integration of the two economies. Also the contributions of all nations through the UN gives the contributors a stake in the financial rehabilitation of the nation.

Of course the major problems to such an ideal settlement arise from the containment of Chinese expansion efforts and the surrender of the sovereignty by North and South Viet Nam.

## Mickey Mouse Elections

By DON FITZGIBBONS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mickey Mouse flew back to Disneyland Wednesday after an unpublicized three-week-long visit to the University. The clever little rodent spent most of his time here working on the WSA all-campus elections.

How else could we ever have seen such a hot campaign—typical charges; "They took my poster down," or, "But, you promised . . ." with such a speedy count of the election results?

**STUDENT SENATE** candidate Stanley Grand Jr. was the only one realistic about the whole thing. "I promise nothing. You'll probably get nothing (do you ever?). But, you won't be disappointed." Unfortunately Grand lost, and it took WSA two weeks to find that out.

The night of the election 1,200 ballots were punched on IBM cards, ready for counting. That was all that a machine, which had been "sick" for a month previously, could manage. Then it went into coma and counting was called off. "We'll start in the morning with manual key-punchers," they told us.

So the next day they were trying to nurse the machine along—no key-punchers in sight. Then the machine "died" after getting another 1,400 ballots punched out for counting. Unfortunately however, the cards punched the previous night had been thrown out. Nobody knew why.

**A HAND COUNT** was commenced. At first ballots were double checked. Then double checking was abandoned to make things go faster, so now the results would have to be unofficial. They finished the unofficial counting very early in the morning. "Official results will be figured on the machine over vacation," we were told.

So were the results ready when classes reconvened last Monday? No. Anyway, they were completed Tuesday night, two weeks after the election. It was kind of nice that the candidates could see who won, with the WSA change-over banquet scheduled just two days away.

Next year let's hope the new officers keep Mickey off-campus as much as possible. Maybe then WSA will get a little more respect from the students.

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, Journalism Hall, Madison, Wisconsin. 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

Offices: North Wing, Journalism Hall  
Telephone: 256-5474, or 262-3640

Office Hours: Business—8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.  
Editorial—3:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

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## The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

## Ketchup And Sophisticates

While taking our afternoon coffee-break in the Rat the other day, we noticed a pair of fetching coeds at an adjacent table. Pinned to their coats were metal buttons of the political campaign variety, which read: "JEAN-PAUL, KISS ME!"

"Belmondo?" we asked.

"NO," SAID ONE, her mouth full of hamburger, "Sartre."

Puzzled, we drew our chair closer, and on the pretext of writing a letter transcribed the following conversation.

"Boy, it's really amazing how I just wasted around in high school, you know? I mean, like all those people I was friendly with: I just can't stand to be with them any more. I sort of hide when I see them coming."

**THE OTHER**, mum since our arrival, poked about with a straw in her glass, fished up a couple of ice cubes, and cracked them with her teeth as her friend continued:

"I guess it's true what Thomas Wolfe said—'You can't go home again.' It sounds tritey as anything, but it's truth in its own beautiful way."

"I know exactly what you mean," said the ice girl suddenly, "exactly what you mean. Sometimes, when I wake up in the morning, I just feel so . . . so rootless. I cry for my lost youth. Rootless! Rootless!"

**THE GIRL WE** had spoken to withdrew a Newport from a pack of cigarettes in her handbag, sucked on it a while, then lit up, saying:

"Talk about roots and all that jazz, I can't tell you how gullible I was when I was little. Promise me you won't repeat this to a soul, Phyllis, but I used to go to church with my parents. I was even confirmed. I mean, like I just sold out and accepted a religion."

"Wow, if you only knew then what you know now," Phyllis said.

"YEAH. BOY."

"Wow."

"Don't get me wrong, I mean, like it was all their idea. But ever since I met Stefan here, my whole personality has completely changed. Yeah, you can't go home again, but, ech! who would want to?"

**PHYLLIS TOOK** a cigarette from her friend's pack. "You know, Marge," she said, "that's really the problem of our times. But it's my opinion that a lot of terribly creative things have come out of it. For instance, like T.S. Eliot."

"Wasn't it fantastic?"

"UH HUH. I just love Eliot. He really has a way with words."

"Yeah, just like Samuel Beckett," Phyllis said. "He's so neat. Did you read 'Waiting for Godot'?" For me it was a religious experience."

"And how about 'The Stranger' by Camus?" Marge added. "Remember that scene on the beach? What was it supposed to symbolize, anyway? I know it's symbolic of something. Like I got this really icky deathy feeling all the way through it."

"**WASN'T THAT** a tragedy the way he died? Camus, I mean," she went on. "Ask not for whom the bells toll, they toll for thee." That's exactly how I felt when Stefan told me he crashed five years ago. That 'toll for thee' biff kept on running through my mind, like some part of me died, too."

"Gee, I think all this Existentialism stuff is so exciting," Phyllis cooed and wriggled in her chair. "It's going on all around us! I mean, we're right in the middle of it! It's something we can tell our children about."

Marge quickly affected a tired, soothing tone, patting Phyllis' hand. "Yes, God is dead, you poor child."

"**WHO SAID THAT?**"

"That? Oh, Sartre, I guess. And I couldn't agree with him more. I mean, like God really is dead. At least he's been dead for me for as long as I can remember."

She stubbed out her Newport and picked up the hamburger again, musing incredulously, "Boy, it's really amazing how I went along with all that religion. I mean, like now my whole personality has changed. Would you pass me the ketchup?"



# Three Faculty Members Discuss 'Herzog'

Herzog, winner of the 1965 National Book Award for Fiction will be the subject of an informal discussion by University professors, today at 8:15 in Tripp Commons of the Union. The Union Literary Committee is sponsoring the program.

Prof. Walter Rideout, English; Prof. William Taylor, History; and Mr. John Hafner, English will discuss the prize-winning work of author Saul Bellow. The panel will interpret and evaluate the character of Moses Herzog, himself a University professor.

## SYMPOSIUM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Chairman of the W.S.A. Symposium Speakers Research Committee will be held today and tomorrow, May 4 and 5, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Union. Interview room will be posted Today in the Union.

## MICKLEJOHN LECTURE

Robert Williams, a civil rights worker, sponsored by the ILS program will give the Micklejohn lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in 165 Bascom.

## PROF. AIKEN SPEECH

Prof. Conrad Aiken will speak on civil rights Thursday at 8 p.m. in 165 Bascom. His speech will be followed by a panel discussion.

## PHI DELTA KAPPA DINNER

Rev. Virgil Blum, S. J., Marquette University political science professor and prominent Catholic educator will be featured speaker at a dinner meeting and installation of officers of Phi Delta Kappa, Tues. May 4, 6:45 p.m. in the Beefeaters Room of the Union.

## CORE CHAIRMAN HERE

CORE National Chairman F.B. McKissick will be speaking to various student groups during his two day campus visit, sponsored by the WSA Human Rights Committee and the Union Forum Committee. He will be meeting with the faculty today at 2:30 p.m. in the Union.

## REMINDER

The American History attainment exam is Saturday May 8th, 8-11 a.m. in 181 Bascom.

## SNCC SUMMER INTERVIEWS

Reminder to all those interested in the process of applying to work for SNCC this summer. The final stage of the interviewing will take place tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union. Check the bulletin board for the room. You must attend.

## PRE-MED MEETING

The Pre-Medical Society will

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## Campus News Briefs

hold a meeting Wednesday May 5, 7:30 p.m. in room 227 Service Memorial Institute. A panel of medical students will discuss experiences encountered, course of study and entrance into medical school. Questions will follow. All those interested are invited.

## SRP MEETING

The Student Rights Party will hold an important business meeting Wednesday, May 5 at 7 p.m. in the Union. The meeting originally scheduled for tonight has been changed due to the conflict with Student Senate. Among the matters to be discussed are proposed changes in the SRP constitution and proposed Student Senate legislation.

## ROW YOUR BOAT

Canoeing as a World Sport will be featured in a program on Tuesday, May 4 at 7 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. The program sponsored by the Hoofers Club as part of International Week is free and will include a film of the 1963 World Canoeing Championship in Yugoslavia and Austria, and slides of canoeing on two continents.

## INDIAN ART

P. R. Ramachandra Rao, advo-

cate in the Supreme Court of India and also a well-known art critic, will lecture tonight on "The Approach to Indian Art: Its Impulses and Consequences." The 8 p.m. talk in 104 Social Science is open to the public without charge.

## ART PROGRAM

"Art in Europe" will be the topic of a program Tuesday, May 4 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union. Mrs. Lindley Spenser, Ph.D. candidate, art history, will speak at the free program sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee as a part of their Travel Series and the International Week which continues through May 9.

## NSA DELEGATE MEETING

Orientation session for NSA National Congress this summer will be held Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Union. All delegates and those wishing to run for alternates must attend. Meeting will also make plans for rest of semester and next year. Attendance will be important.

## ZEHMS HONORED FOR TOP CPA SCORE

Karl Zehms, a University Graduate Student, will be presented with a "certificate of honorable mention" for being one of the top 18 candidates taking the CPA examination in November of 1964. Zehms was one of 17,000 candidates who took the two and one half day, four part CPA examination. The examination is prepared by the American Institute of CPAs and is given simultaneously in all states and U.S. Territories. Zehms received his Bachelor of Business Administration degree from the University and is presently attending graduate school here.

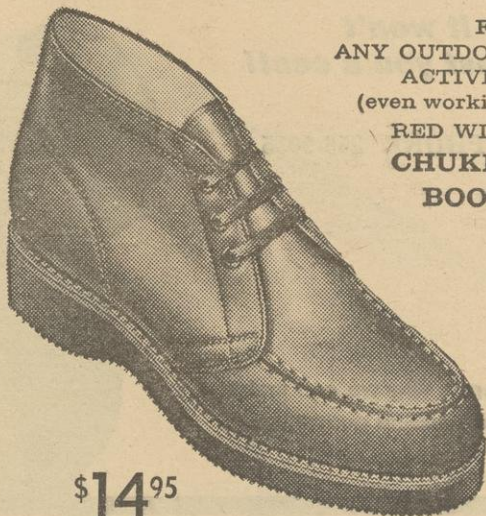
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213 STATE ST.

Tuesday, May 4, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

## TEST FOR INFANT RETARDATION

Wisconsin has the opportunity to become a leader in the prevention of one infant disease which leads to mental retardation, Dr. James Crow, acting dean of the University Medical School told a Women's Day audience; if the

legislature passes a bill currently before it to require examination of all new-born infants for the disease known as PKU. It is found in about one out of 10,000 babies. A 50-cent test for PKU was developed at the University. Infants discovered to have the disease are put on a special diet.

## BORN YESTERDAY

by GARSON KANIN

Tough and tender, a riot of laughs, and a painless lesson in civics.

N.Y. Daily Mirror

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## Faculty, Students Organize New Civil Rights Council

A new University civil rights group, tentatively named the Student-Faculty Council on Civil Rights, will hold its second organizational meeting Thursday night in the Union.

Unaffiliated with any national organization, the Council will give assistance to national and statewide projects, as well as set up programs of its own in the Madison area.

According to Prof. Ralph Bean, mathematics, temporary chairman of the group, "Several

services to the University will be provided by the Council. First, it will provide a forum where proponents of various actions in the area of civil rights can present their proposals to our membership—who can then, either collectively or individually, support actions to the limit of their commitment.

"Second, the Council will be a coordinating committee for civil rights activity on our campus. Also, the Council may move very much into the educational pro-

blems of civil rights, in an attempt to educate non-supporters and develop community interest."

Although the Council has not begun any definite activities, several committees have been drawn up to begin plans for action. An education committee, headed by Dale Rolfson, a graduate student in mathematics, has already begun editing a newsletter and compiling a list of speakers available for talks in the Madison area.

Another committee, under the direction of Prof. Jerald Hage, sociology, is planning programs dealing with problems in Madison. So far this group has been in touch with other civil rights groups in the area, finding out what programs are already being worked upon. After this initial investigation they plan to break up into smaller subcommittees to begin work on specific projects.

Dr. Warner Slack, a research physician at the University Hospitals, is heading the organization's financial committee.

Bean emphasized that this will be an action group, in which all members may participate in one or more work projects. "Through this organization we hope to offer opportunity for involvement, wherein each member may study and work on the problems whose solutions are important to him."

All students and faculty members interested in working with the Council or finding out more about its activities are invited to attend Thursday's meeting.

## Local Attorney Challenges 'U'

The University's power to condemn private property in the 700 and 800 blocks of University Avenue has been challenged by City Atty. Edwin Conrad. A building project is being planned for this area by the University.

The statement was filed Thursday with the State Building Commission. It held that the University Regents had adopted a position detrimental to the inter-

ests of Madison.

A complex of housing and related facilities for graduate students, Murry Mall project, is slated for this area. The University owns about half the land in the two blocks, but does not own property occupied by private business on University Avenue.

The Madison Redevelopment Authority has submitted a request for a federal grant to draw up plans for a two-block renewal program.

## Tuition Hike

(continued from page 1)

creased from \$250 to \$300 per year, while nonresident fees went from \$700 to \$1000.

Last spring when the University found it needed an appropriation of about \$1 million to meet expenses incurred in instructing when enrollment exceeded expectations, an attempt was made in the Assembly to raise the funds through a tuition hike.

Efforts to raise tuition have been expected since the current legislative session opened in January. At that time, a Chamber of Commerce poll of legislators revealed that 47 per cent of them considered an increase in nonresident tuition an important need.

## U.N. President

(continued from page 1)

are free, it is difficult for me to believe that Africa is completely accepted."

During a question period following the speech, Quaison-Sackey was asked how much influence American aid has on the foreign policy of its African beneficiaries.

"EVERY COUNTRY in Africa, Asia, and Latin America today is a developing nation," he replied. "A developing nation needs capital . . . but every country wants something in return for aid."

"The U.S., for instance, is afraid of Communism. Ghana always looks at a problem with this in mind: we could not get U.S. aid if we were Communist."

## PARADISE TENNIS

A new game is being initiated on various campuses. It is called Paradise Tennis and a combination of tennis and ping pong. Played on a ping pong table, the game originated in the Bahamas and was popularized by Poncho Gonzales and other tennis stars.

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# Fleming Reflected on the Law And Freedom at Law Banquet

By PEGGY MEIER  
Co-Night Editor

Robben W. Fleming, chancellor and a law professor, stated Saturday at the spring Law School banquet that he "can't understand why some people think freedom of speech on a campus is harmful." He indicated that a wide availability of viewpoints benefits rather than harms college students.

FLEMING spoke on the topic "The Law in a Free Society" to a capacity crowd of law students and faculty in Great Hall of the Union at the law department's observance of May 1 as Law Day. After defining his primary interest to be public law, the chancellor brought forth a "series of reflections" on the nature of freedom.

His main point concerning the University policy of "sifting and winnowing" led to his statement, "I cannot realize why the objections to free campus speech are so undeterred by the evidence." No undue subversiveness to this country is created by the free University atmosphere," said Fleming. "We have spawned no subversives."

"I am less concerned about the hate groups in the country—strictly minority groups—than I am about the people who insist that the way to maintain freedom is to place restrictions on others," he continued. "Freedom is without meaning if it does not permit disagreement."

FLEMING condemned a recent resolution concerning putting limitations on "unsavory opinion" at the University of South Carolina. He compared this philosophy to the open speech policy of Wisconsin.

Challenging the audience, he asked, "Which system would you prefer to have? I don't have any doubt which would be considered the great University if these policies were laid side by side. The evidence is massive."

Another of Fleming's points was "Any concept of freedom must recognize that it is relative." He predicted that in the increasingly industrialized society people probably will have to forego more freedoms in order not to impair the rights of others.

THE CHANCELLOR, turning to the issue of the spirit of the law, reflected that civil disobedience as demonstrated in the civil rights conflict is nothing new.

"Remember the Boston Tea Party was not in strict compliance with the law," he said.

Fleming added that although he cannot agree with the concept that "the law is not important in the civil rights area; only attitudes are," he did contend that the spirit of the law is the force which moves and the law is the force which insures.

Little Rock, described as peaceful and on the way to school integration, was used to illustrate a situation in which the law has taken hold.

George W. Young, dean of the law school was master of ceremonies at the banquet.

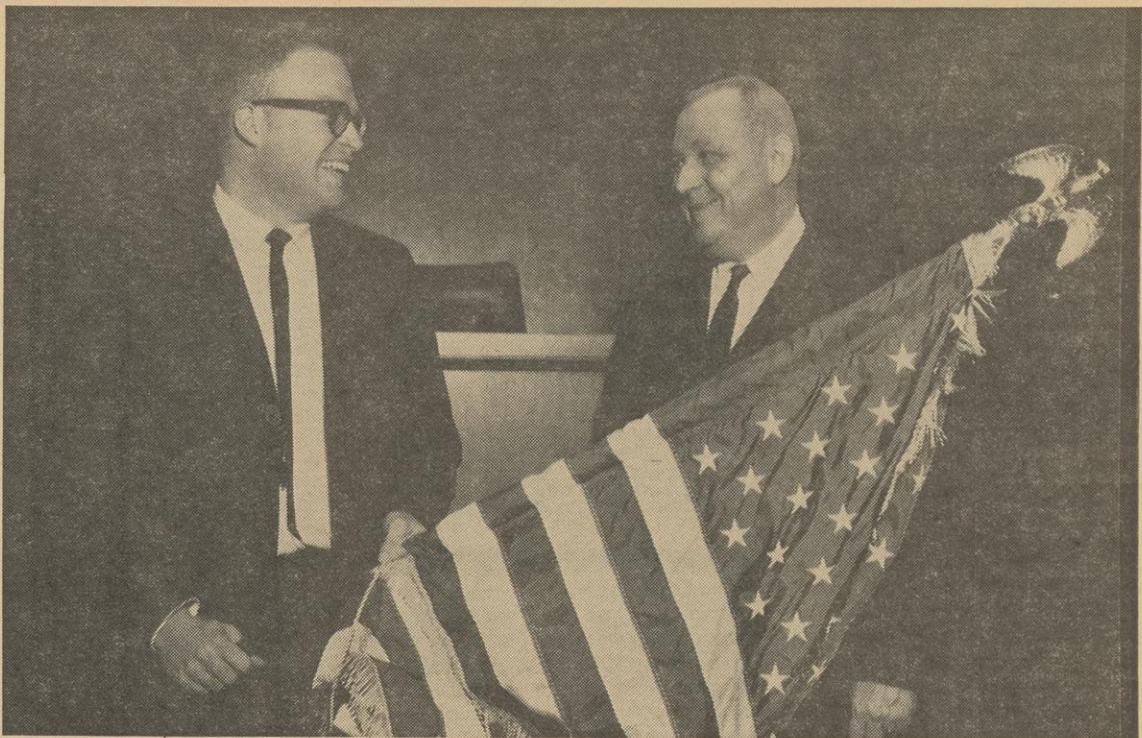
## Crucible Tapped 12 Coeds Monday

Twelve coeds were tapped for Crucible, the junior women's honorary society Monday night.

Those selected are: Susan Arps, Catherine Goedjen, Muffy Heffernan, Susan Hunt, Carolyn James, Judith Paulson, Jane Peters, Tess Rhiel, Susan Steiner, Bonnie Strauss, Susan Thiede and Dinah Yessne.

## CENSURE YOUNG SOCIALISTS

The Political Union of the University of Washington recently censured the Young Socialists and withdrew all funds appropriated for their future programs. The measure was the result of an ad in the student paper on which 85 faculty members protested the war in Viet Nam. The Young Socialists were listed as one of the sponsors of the ad.



**CLASS GIFT**—James A. Kurtz, University Law School senior class president, presents the senior class gift of an American flag to Law School Dean George H. Young. The flag will be placed in the Law School's model courtroom where students will argue moot court cases. The courtroom was given to the Law School by the Dane County Board and includes the furnishings from Judge Herman Sachtjen's former courtroom, including judge's bench, spectators' benches, jury box, and witness stand.

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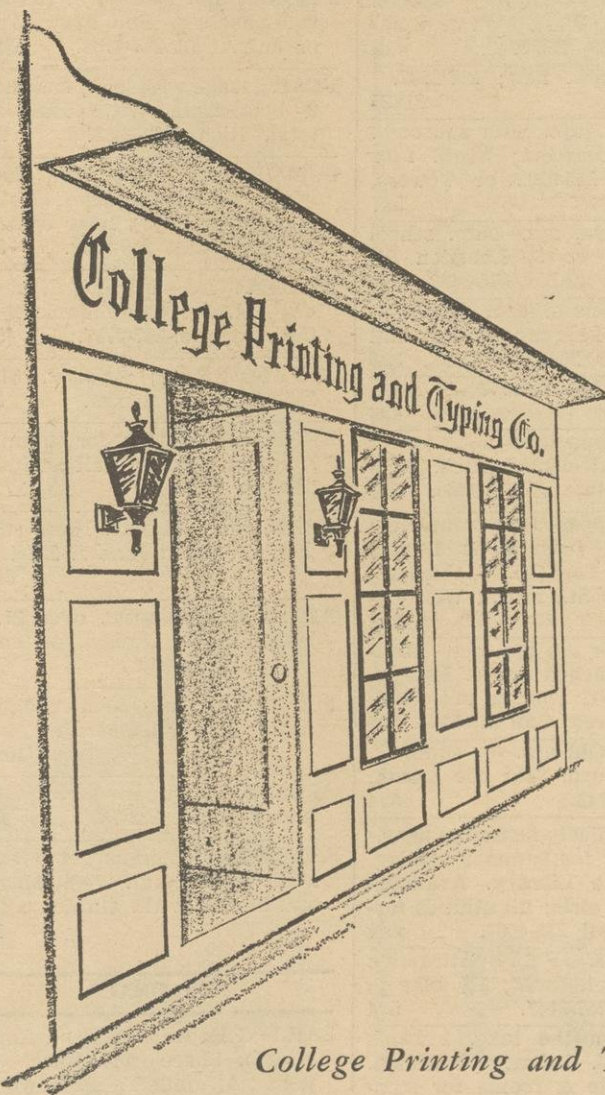
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## Y-Politicians Continue Battles

(continued from page 1)  
one candidate having any opposition.

**PETER PESHAK**, a school teacher from Plymouth and 1964 University graduate, was elected Administrative Representative to the Executive board of the senior party. At last year's convention, Peshak ran against Hofacker for state chairman and lost by a disputed 20 votes, an election which helped coagulate the two factions in the organization.

In the thrall of victory, the reformers moved to smooth the breaches within the organization as Peshak nominated an old political foe, Dennis J. Klazura, for the post of Non-college Vice chairman. Klazura, who was executive vice-chairman, was expected to run against Goodkind for state chairman with the endorsement of Hofacker.

**THE PLATFORM** adopted by the state organization calls for, among other things, abolition of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, negotiations to end the war in Viet Nam, and a program of tax credits for parents of students in colleges and universities.

On the state level, the group went on record as opposing restrictions in enrollment at the University in Madison or Milwaukee and supported new four year Universities in the Fox River Valley and Racine-Kenosha areas. The group also supported legislation permitting the sale of colored

oleomargarine.

The delegates voted to strike a plank calling for a state-wide lottery with the proceeds used to finance education.

Meanwhile at Wisconsin Rapids, the Young Republicans were also electing their state officers.

**ARNE PETERSON**, sophomore from Barron, Wis., current chairman of the University Y-GOP, was elected state college director by a vote of 208 to 201 over Peter Bird of Ripon College. Peterson will be co-ordinator of the 25 college chapters of the state Y-GOP.

A constitutional amendment passed at the convention created an executive committee which will function as a sub-group of

collegiate chapters within the state Y-GOP. The college chapters were also given two more votes on the state executive committee.

Aldwin Seefeldt, first year law student from Kewaskum, was elected state Y-GOP treasurer. He ran on the same slate as the new state chairman, James Staples of East Troy, Wisconsin. Staples is not a member of a college chapter.

**UNIVERSITY Y-GOP** member Judy Angermeyer won the Miss Young Republican title, and Sandra Mallien was runner-up.

Robert Pellner, also of the University Y-GOP, was awarded a trophy for winning the state Young Republican debate contest two weeks ago.

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## Faculty Meets On Groups

(continued from page 1)  
at the meeting voted for the proposal.

In other action, the faculty unanimously accepted the report of the Human Rights Committee, thereby confirming all of that committee's action to date.

**TWO YOUNG** faculty members were given awards for excellence in teaching. Prof. Norman Risjord of the history department was presented with the William H. Kiekhof Teaching Award and Prof. Richard A. Gaggioli of mechanical engineering was given the Emil H. Steiger Teaching Award. Both awards, established as private memorial funds, carry a cash award of \$1000. They were presented by Maurice Pasch, of the Board of Regents.

Seven teaching assistants were presented with citations and cash award of \$500 from the University for teaching excellence. Originally 33 were nominated for these awards. The teaching assistants are: Norman Adler, political science; David Allmendinger, history; Jerrold Aronson, philosophy; Max Kirkeberg, geography; Neal Langley, chemistry; Joseph Roesch, English; and Irving Roemer, mechanical engineering.

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# Badger Net Squad Loses Three Matches

Wisconsin's Big Ten tennis hopes received a severe jolt last weekend when the Badgers dropped all three matches in a quadrangular meet with Indiana, Illinois, and Purdue.

After suffering a stunning 9-0 loss to the defending Big Ten champs from Indiana on Friday, Coach John Powless' forces were hit by even more frustration on Saturday, as the Illini and the Boilermakers handed the Cardinal and White 9-0 and 5-4 losses respectively.

The Badgers had already dropped all three doubles to Illinois on Friday and were obviously hurt by the loss of no. 1 performer and Co-Captain Tom Oberlin. It caused the Badgers to move

one man up in each singles and doubles match.

On the other side of the net, the hosts from Champaign regained their captain, Tom Bauer, who had been out with an ankle injury.

For the Badgers, Gary Kirk played no. 1 singles, and joined no. 2 singles man Paul Bishop in the first doubles. No. 3 and 6 singles players Wulf Schwerdtfeger and Geoff Gluck combined in the second doubles and Dick Rogness and Tom Conway, who played in the 4th and 6th singles spots, performed in the no. 3 doubles.

The last pair won one of the two sets the Badgers got off the Illini, winning the first set, before succumbing, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Against the Boilermakers things

got little better when Schwerdtfeger, playing 3rd singles, whipped Mike Hood, 6-0, 8-6. The Badgers then momentarily moved to only a 3-2 deficit when Gluck conquered Bruce Brodie, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

But the Boilermakers came back to capture the sixth singles and first doubles, clinching the match.

The three setbacks dropped the Badgers' Big Ten mark to 1-3 and since points in the conference standings are awarded for individual matches won, the two shut-outs didn't help much either. The Cardinal and White now have 11 points and have dropped to the second division in conference standings.

# Golfers Sweep 4-Way Match

EVANSTON, Ill.—Wisconsin's varsity golf squad began to look more and more like a challenger for the Big Ten title as they thrashed three Big Ten schools in a quadrangular affair, Monday.

In the quest for the team title Wisconsin was an easy winner, finishing the 36 hole match at the Bobolink Country Club in 763 strokes. Trailing the Badgers were Illinois with 784, host Northwestern with 792, and Iowa's Hawkeyes with 805.

The Badgers also copped medalist honors, thanks to rounds of 72 and 75 by Rolf Parman for a solid 147. Two strokes back was Northwestern's Larry Grelle with a 74-75-149.

Several Badgers fired strong rounds to give Parman the support he needed for a team win.

The second Badger finisher was John Hogden who finished with a

76-76-152. He was followed by Dave Penn's 76-77-153, Lance Melik's 80-76-156 and rounds of 81 and 76 by Jim Lehman for a 157 total.

The Badgers gained a bit of revenge in whipping Illinois. The Illini had defeated the Badgers 18½ to 17½ in a dual match last spring. This quadrangular meet was also held last year with the Badgers also taking the event.

Coach John Jamieson's squad has now captured six of seven contests held thus far this season.

Last Saturday the Badgers whipped into shape for Monday's match by defeating the frosh golfers, 458-492.

Dave Penn lead the way for the varsity with a one-over-par 73 on the Maple Bluff Country Club course. Parman was a close second with a 74.

Among the frosh, John Mattson was low man with a 5-over-par 77.

## Cindermen

(continued from page 8)

successful as their open-field running teammates. Tom Dakin and Gerry Beatty placed second and third respectively in the 120 yard hurdles, but only Montalbano could finish in the top four in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles as he came in third.

In the five field events, the Badger thincads captured three firsts. Bob Freimuth and Gary Crites finished one-two in the shot put, and Crites captured first in the discus with Freimuth and Jim Sternfield following him in third and fourth places. The winning toss was 53' 1¼" in the shot put and 150' 4½" in the discus.

Bill Holden won the high jump with a height of 6' 4¾", and Dave Seiberlich took third. Tom Atkinson was Wisconsin's sole placer

in the broad jump, and no one qualified in the pole vault.

Despite the difficulties with the wind, Walter was pleased with his squad's performance. Never one to dwell on past victories, however, he is looking ahead to this Saturday's encounter with Minnesota.

"This will definitely be an exciting meet. There's no telling who will win it. In the indoor meet they (Minnesota) were ahead until the relay. It can go either way."

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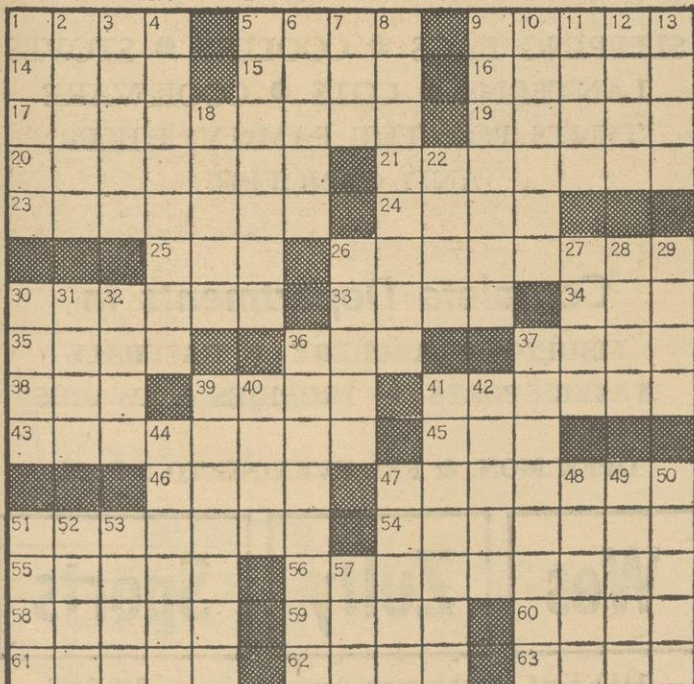
### ACROSS

- 1 Silly.
- 5 Sidewalk.
- 9 Lathing.
- 14 Inter.
- 15 Face shape.
- 16 Bell-shaped flower.
- 17 Magicians.
- 19 Portrait.
- 20 Grayish fur: Var.
- 21 Lacking good manners: 2 words.
- 23 Attacks violently.
- 24 Diplomatic communique.
- 25 Shakespearean prince.
- 26 Coming to one's senses.
- 30 South Sea island.
- 33 Walked.
- 34 Jerry's companion.
- 35 October's birthstone.
- 36 Shoe part.
- 37 Wife: Law.
- 38 Degrees in education.
- 39 London cafe district.
- 41 Priest in ancient Rome.
- 43 Of long duration.
- 45 Tin Tin.

### DOWN

- 46 Take a winding course.
- 47 Capacity of a large truck: 2 words.
- 51 Bullfighter's hat.
- 54 Fancy trappings.
- 55 In an active state.
- 56 Ill will.
- 58 Beauty shop item.
- 59 Purpose.
- 60 Famous American lithographer.
- 61 Member of a ball team.
- 62 In consequence.
- 63 Flying machine.
- 1 Capital of East Pakistan.
- 2 Then: Fr.
- 3 Conclusion.
- 4 Tourist attraction at Agra: 2 words.
- 5 Beautiful Australian parakeet.
- 6 Alleges.
- 7 Very much.
- 8 Hamlet setting.
- 9 Pompous.
- 10 Building material.
- 11 Auxiliary.
- 12 Buster Brown's

- dog.
- 13 Raced.
- 18 Eskimo boat.
- 22 Timber wolf.
- 26 Remained.
- 27 Column note.
- 28 Gold rush town, 1898-99.
- 29 Certain law enforcers.
- 30 Honshu seaport.
- 31 Zenith.
- 32 Famed Civil War cartoonist.
- 36 Not in (not at all): 2 words.
- 37 Medley of familiar tunes.
- 39 Submarine device.
- 40 One-eyed Norse god.
- 41 Some citizens.
- 42 Vernacular.
- 44 City near Detroit.
- 47 Child's vehicle: Colloq.
- 48 Shade of green.
- 49 Chilean export.
- 50 Right of decision: Colloq.: 2 words.
- 51 Name in early movies.
- 52 "Heads — ...": 2 words.
- 53 Congress: Abbr.
- 57 Nehemiah: Abbr.



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# Cindermen Conquer Purdue, Iowa Squads

By DIANE SEIDLER  
Associate Sports Editor

All spring, track coach "Rut" Walter has been warning about the effect that wind and temperature have on his athletes. Saturday's triangular meet with Purdue and Iowa at Lafayette, Indiana, is a perfect illustration.

Conditions at the Boilermakers' track were as bad as possible without having a downpour. A gentle 35 mile per hour wind was whipping down the finish side of the track, making the times absolutely meaningless. The same breeze was so directed that it was coming straight down the pole vault lane, making the vaults almost impossible.

Walter had a few choice words about both the situations.

"With that wind blowing down the finishing leg of the track, the winning times were ridiculous. It was no longer a matter of who would finish in the fastest time, but who could manage to place runners, it was a real threat to the pole vaulters.

But if the wind was just an inconvenience and a bother to the first."

"Purdue has only one pole vault lane, and unfortunately the wind was not coming from behind it. Every other school in the country has two lanes like we do—so you can always have the wind at your back—except Purdue.

"With the wind coming from the front, the vaulters kept getting blown backwards. Usually none of our boys start competing until 14 feet, but because of the wind they started sooner, and even so none of them could even make the opening height of 12' 6".

During the fiasco, Wisconsin's Wes Schmidt, who vaulted 15' 4" in the indoor season, was blown back and bruised his heel. Walter isn't sure as of yet how serious the injury is, but he is hoping that Schmidt will be able to see action against Minnesota this weekend.

Other than those two minor difficulties, the meet was a successful one for the Badgers. They compiled 79 points by winning

**CARDINAL TROPHY BALLOTS**  
REMEMBER — Ballots will be printed on the Cardinal sports page on Tuesday, May 11, for the Cardinal Trophy. The student body will elect the senior athlete who has had the most outstanding varsity career at Wisconsin. Names of eligible candidates will be printed again in tomorrow's Cardinal.

eight events. Iowa scored 55 points for second and the hosts finished third with a mere 28.

Ken Latigolal was a double winner for the Wisconsin team as he captured firsts in both the half mile (1:58.5) and the two mile (9:36.1) races. Latigolal's time in the 880 was well off his best of 1:53.2 which he recorded during the indoor season against the Chicago Track Club.

Wisconsin also finished second in both those races, as Barney Peterson followed Latigolal to the finish line in the 880 and Bruce Fraser did the same in the two mile. Captain Steve Tullberg placed fourth in the two mile.

**CHARGERS SIGN EX-BADGER**

Bob Zeman, a Co-Captain and starting right halfback on Wisconsin's Big Ten champions of 1959, has signed with the San Diego Chargers of the AFL as a defensive back. Zeman had played with the original Chargers of 1960 and was traded to the Denver Broncos in 1962 and the New York Jets in 1963.

Badger runners fared well in the other races. Peterson took first place in the mile run with a time of 4:20.9. In the 440 yard dash Steve Whipple and Dave Russell finished first and fourth respectively. The winning time was 48.4.

In the remaining races, Bill Heuer and Al Montalbano finished second and fourth in the 660, Chuck Hendrick placed third in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and the mile relay team of Russell, Tibbs Carpenter, Heuer, and Whipple took first place with the time of 3:18.2.

The hurdlers were not quite as

(continued on page 7)



BILL HOLDEN

## Badger Nine Loses Twice

Wisconsin's hopeful baseball team was a picture of frustration last Saturday, when the Badgers got plenty of hits but not nearly enough runs in dropping a doubleheader to Ohio State's Buckeyes, 6-2 and 4-3.

The opener was enough to make Coach Dynie Mansfield tie the crutches that he uses for a bad right knee into knots, as the Badgers jumped all over Buck

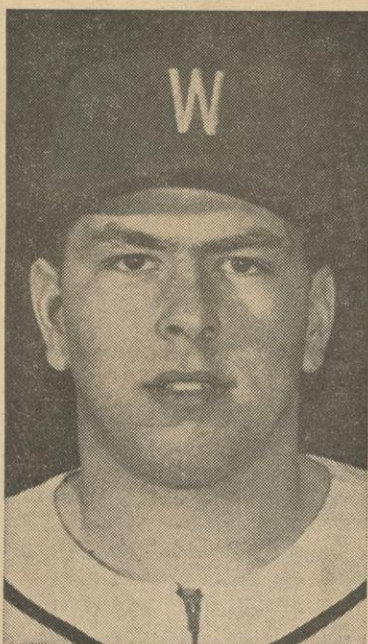
sloughing off either. His four hits boosted his average to .422, just a little bit better than the .207 that the shortstop-second baseman compiled last spring.

In the second game the Badgers gave starter Denny Sweeney a one run cushion in the first, thanks to State's only error of the afternoon. Romary reached first on the miscue, and moved to third on a walk and an infield out. With

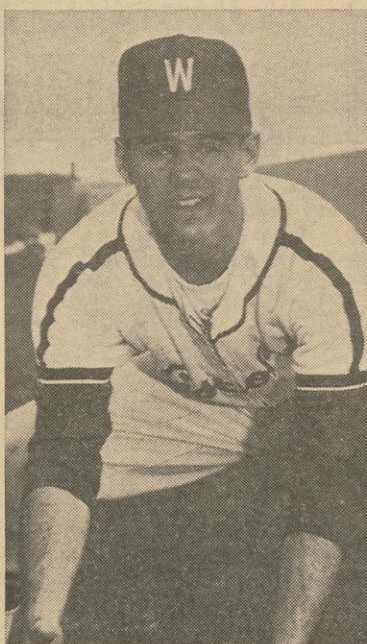
the first two Bucks to face him in the third.

Then disaster struck.

Second baseman Denny Jacobs walked and rightfielder Jim Reed collected the first hit off Sweeney with a towering drive over the center field fence, to give the Buckeyes a 2-1 lead, and for all intents the game.



GRANT BEISE



JOE ROMARY

hurler Ron Kitchon for 14 hits but could only get two mates safely across the plate.

With Rick Fenn on the hill, State got two unearned runs in the top of the first and never trailed from that point on. The Cardinal and White added to their hit production in every inning except the second, but after Captain Joe Romary scored in the bottom of the first, the problems began.

In the third, Grant Beise, Romary, and Gary Pinnow collected singles, but somehow nobody scored. Things were just as bad in the eighth when the Badgers scored their second run. After Hal Brandt had collected his third hit of the game and rightfielder Merl Schumann his first, Beise cracked a double that scored Brandt. Unfortunately that's all the runs the three hits produced and after the Buckeyes had added three runs to their total in the third and another insurance tally in the fifth, it was far from enough.

Kitchon took the win. He was able to stifle the Badgers only through some errorless fielding and his own perfect control, striking out seven and walking none.

But the loss didn't exactly hurt Badger batting averages any. Beise continued to look like one of the best baseball players ever to hold a football scholarship. The husky catcher picked up three hits to hike his team leading mark to .486. Romary isn't exactly

outfielder Paul Morenz on first, the pair executed a double steal that gave the Badgers a temporary edge.

Meanwhile Sweeney was breezing along through the first 2 and 2/3 innings, fanning three in the first two frames and striking out

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## Crew Captures Season Opener

By TONY DOMBROW  
Contributing Sports Editor

The Wisconsin varsity crew entered the 1965 campaign on a victorious note Saturday as they convincingly defeated the Purdue Boat Club in what Coach Norm Sonju termed an average performance.

The Badgers were clocked in 6:22.8 for the 2,000 meter course, a distance that is not comparable to the three mile course which awaits the crew in the IRA Championships on June 19, and their margin of victory was ten lengths. But, according to Sonju, there was "not too much competition" and the Badgers were not challenged or pressed.

"We're going along on schedule. But we'll have to be faster if we are to beat the eastern crews," commented the Badger mentor, who spent October in Tokyo at the Olympics, in evaluating his team's race. The Badgers

face the eastern crews this Saturday in Worcester, Mass. and those shells have the advantage of at least one more month of actual rowing time.

The varsity shell, which triumphed by 40 seconds Saturday, was comprised of sophomore standout Neil Halleen at stroke; Co-Capt. Dennis Gillespie 7; Don Lange 6; Co-Capt. Kent Carnahan 5; Tom Mitchell 4; John Norsetter 3; Roger Seeman 2; Dave Quam bow; and Willard Witte, coxswain.

In preparation for their upcoming races in the East, Sonju will make one adjustment. He is shifting Roger Seeman to No. 4 and Tom Mitchell to No. 2. The Badgers will be aiming to reduce their time in an effort to ultimately reach the goal of six minutes for 2,000 meters which Sonju has set for them.

The freshmen and junior varsity shells completed the Badgers' sweep of the triangular meet Saturday as each extended their records to 2-0.

The junior varsity, stroked by Tom Sy, covered the course in 6:37, which was enough to leave the pursuing Boilermakers in their wake a full 12 seconds behind.

The freshmen were paced by George Jackson at stroke as they continuously opened an ever increasing gap. The frosh, who are not coming along as fast as Sonju would like, were clocked in 6:34.

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