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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 139

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, May 15, 1969

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The Menominees

The Legend of Wisconsin Trust

By RON LEGRO
of the Editorial Staff

(Editor's note: This is part two of a four part series on the Menominee Indians. Tomorrow's installment will discuss the Menominees' educational problems.)

"Menominee" means "wild river men," and as the tribe name implies, the Menominee Indians once depended on the rivers for their livelihood. The land was their life. Generations of families might have lived on the same property.

The land--mainly beautiful, virgin land--is today the main remembrance of the Menominee culture. But the Menominees are being forced to give it up.

The wild Wolf river still courses through the forest. The tumbling river has been saved from human exploitation and degradation by Sen. Gaylord Nelson's (D-Wis.) wild rivers bill and by the Menominees, who have vowed never to develop the Wolf in Menominee County.

To keep this pledge, the Menominees sacrifice millions of dollars every year that could be made exploiting the river. The federal government has yet to provide funds under the wild rivers bill to make up for this sacrifice, though such funds have been approved.

The Menominees have fought for the exclusive right to hunt and fish on Menominee land, whenever and however they desire. This provision was made at termination, but the Menominees have had to take the issue to the Supreme Court to verify their right.

Ironically, the Menominees, in need of funds, have for the past three seasons,

opened a section of the Wolf River to public access in exchange for \$150,000 a year from the state.

Paradoxically, for all the pride the Menominees take in their land, they do not even have total control over it. There is a 30 year state restriction, for example, forbidding the Menominees to sell or mortgage land without state consent.

When young Menominees grow up they will have no automatic interest in the land, but will have to purchase property from Menominee Enterprises, Inc., which gained title to all tribal land in the county.

Tribesmen with stock in the corporation indirectly control the land, but the Menominee people do not have absolute or direct control over their own company.

The stock, which is nonnegotiable until 1971, is represented by "voting trust certificates." Thus, at each annual meeting of Menominee Enterprises, shareholders have only an advisory vote, which is used to pick a trustee board made up of four Menominees and three non-Menominees, who in turn pick the company's board of directors.

Today, 28 per cent of Menominee Enterprises stock is controlled by First Wisconsin Trust Co. of Milwaukee, although early in the corporation's history, Wisconsin Trust controlled 41.5 per cent.

When termination took effect and Menominee Enterprises was created, an "assistance trust" was set up to handle much of the stock which was passed out to each of the some 3,270 enrolled tribes-

men, children and adults.

The trust was based on the federal government's theory that the Menominees would have to be aided in making corporate decisions. However, the rationale of termination was that Menominees are capable of handling their own affairs.

Then Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall was made, by a provision of the Termination Act, trustee of the Menominee Indians. A section in Public Law 399 provided that the trustee "protect the rights of the members of the tribe who are less than 18 years of age, non compos mentis (mentally incompetent) or, in trustee's opinion, in need of assistance in conducting their own affairs."

The law clearly allows the trustee of the Menominees to decide whose stock in Menominee Enterprises is going to be put in trust.

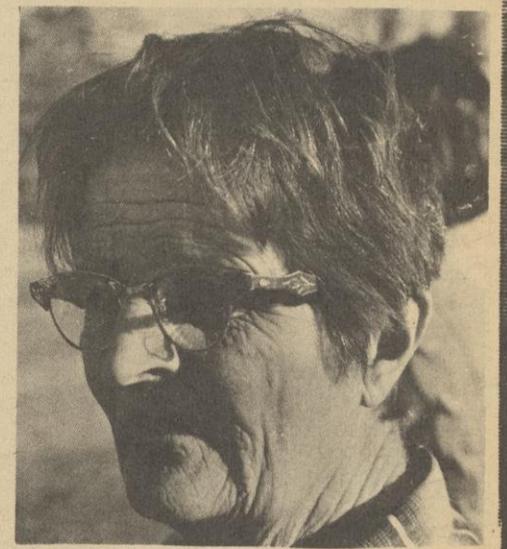
Udall was given the discretionary ability to put in trust the voting certificates of any Menominee he felt needed assistance in conducting his affairs, whether or not that Menominee were really declared incompetent. He was also responsible for designating First Wisconsin Trust as the trustee for the Menominees.

Wisconsin Trust now has not only the capability of throwing the weight of its 28 per cent block vote around in the corporation (controlling interest in a corporation is usually defined as 5 per cent), but, under article 3 C of the assistance trust, it has the right to determine whether a Menominee whose votes are entrusted is competent or not, and to terminate the trust if it decides that the person no longer needs assistance.

Wisconsin Trust's 28 per cent shareholder vote in Menominee Enterprises may be made even more effective in two ways. Menominees, in order to raise money, may sell their stock back to Menominee Enterprises, thus losing part or all of their votes. Also, many of the stockholders who still control their own votes are not in attendance at stockholders meetings, while Wisconsin Trust's voting block is always represented.

In 1962, Wisconsin Power and Light Company, which has business ties with Wisconsin Trust, came into Menominee County and replaced the tribal power plant at the Menominee Enterprises sawmill.

The assistance trust can be dissolved when a majority of the stock is sold after it becomes negotiable in 1971, or if the Menominees vote to end it in 1970. In either event, ownership of Menominee



CONNIE DEER

"The power elite have the money. They're exploiting the rest of the Menominees."
—Cardinal photo by Ron Legro

Enterprises is going to continue to pass from the hands of the tribe as other outside interests move in to replace Wisconsin Trust.

The Menominees also stand to lose control over their own property in a lake building project being jointly developed by Menominee Enterprises and N.E. Isaacson Associates, Inc., a Reedsburg, Wis., firm. The project involves the transformation of 1,255 acres of brushland into what is called "Legend Lake."

Legend Lake is really a six mile long chain of nine natural lakes fed by a tributary of the Wolf River and connected by dams and channels which are now being constructed. On the land surrounding the "Lakes of the Menominees," 2,000 homesites covering 1,600 acres are being offered for sale. Several hundred sites have already been purchased by prospective vacationers and retired persons. In addition to the lakes and homesites, 2,300 acres within the project are to remain woodland.

The land is being sold outright by Menominee Enterprises, and consequently necessitates state approval. But the Isaacson firm, anxious to begin work, drew a \$1,000 fine for construction work which took place illegally before a public hearing

(continued on page 3)



MENOMINEE ENTERPRISES RUNS this sawmill at Neopit, Wis., in Menominee County. The corporation has had financial difficulties since its formation. —Cardinal photo by Rich Faverty.

LSD, Other Drugs Tested For Army

By JAMES ROWEN

Dr. Vincent Polidora tested LSD effects for the Army from May 1964, to December 1966 to see what happened to rats who were expected to perform a learned task while under the influence of this hallucinogen.

After the rats learned to open a series of small doors for water rewards, they were injected with varying doses of LSD. Dr. Polidora termed the resulting incorrect performance "large," especially in the first hour after being drugged.

He stated in the May 1965 final report that his findings were incomplete, yet a complete summary does not appear in following reports.

Continuing LSD experiments did demonstrate that as the expected response became more difficult an incorrect reaction by the rat was more likely. The military lesson is that LSD might be more effective in the water supply of the strategy-making generals' headquarters than in the drinking fountain of the kitchen where enlisted men are peeling potatoes.

This possibility has already occurred to army planners. In 1964, the former commanding general of the Army Chemical Corps Research and Development wrote in "Tomorrow's Weapons," "Think of the effect of using this type of material (LSD-25) covertly on a higher headquarters of a military unit, or overtly on a large organization."

The Primate Center research was also concerned with drug effects on "vigilance," or if a drugged animal would respond to a pattern of flashing lights it had learned. The February 1968 final report describes the effects of the tranquilizer CPZ (chlorpromazine) on monkeys' ability to spot a blinking light pattern. The more intricate the pattern of flashes an undrugged monkey had learned to respond to, the more likely he was to miss seeing it under CPZ. Thus, as Dr. Polidora informed Edgewood Arsenal, "The more 'complete' or 'difficult' the behavior, the more likely it is that a drug, such as chlorpromazine, will affect it."

Dr. Polidora's most extensive experiments studied the effects of drugs on monkeys' natural curiosity to view their environment. Eight drugs were tested, but results of only four are reported. The effects of drugs used in the last contract year were not included in the 1968 final report. They were: "Classified Drug A," and three anticholinergics; atropine methyl nitrate, methyl scopolamine bromide, and scopolamine bromide. These drugs which cause uncontrollable muscle spasms because of their disruptive effect on nerve and muscle action, are called nerve gases.

However, the December 1966 final report showed that one anticholinergic, atropine sulfate, significantly diminished monkeys' normal visual activities for at least seven hours. CPZ had a similar re-

sult for nine hours, while Amphetamine sped up this instinctive behavior for nine hours. One compound, Chlordiapoxide (Li-brium) had no effect at all.

Polidora's research, therefore, was important to the Army's "pre-human incapacitating" program in at least three major ways. He first showed how certain drugs disrupt normal behavior in monkeys--the closest animal to man. Second, he proved that task disorganization increases with difficulty under LSD and CPZ. Third, he established viable drug testing methods which can be applied to any drug which the Army or some helpful scientist may discover. Army testing equipment worth \$30,000 is permanently at the University Primate Center.

* * *

Liberal professors and universities still cooperate with the Army's unlimited search for more efficient methods for packaging death. Researchers stand on their rationalizations, academic freedom, and distance from the reality of the consequences of their labor. Weapons are made to be used. Herbicides and poison gases have been recently used in Vietnam by the Americans and in Yemen by the Egyptians, but still the University continues its complicity with the Pentagon arms researchers. Since some faculties and administrators choose to cooperate with the military, perhaps students should make known their feelings regarding such research on campuses.

Stony Brook Raid Awakens Fear of Student Violence

College Press Service

STONY BROOK—Officials at the State University of New York at Stony Brook are uptight about the possibility of more student violence in the wake of a new drug raid on campus. After students set fires at a bust late Monday night, the administration considered making final exams optional, like Columbia did last spring.

The New York State Crime Commission postponed a probe into Stony Brook drug traffic that it has planned after the memorable bust of January 1968.

Narcotics detectives arrested 14 freshmen in the raid Monday, precipitating trouble from angry students.

At the City College of New York, the new acting president turned down a recommendation from the faculty senate that classes be called off the rest of the week so that black and Puerto Rican demands could be discussed further. Dr. Joseph Copeland thus is implementing the "open the campus" policy of the trustees that caused the abrupt resignation of Buell Gallagher.

Important Cardinal Staff Meeting
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See Today in the Union

**Vietnam and
 World Freedom...
 Is there a connection?**

IN PRAGUE

The Soviet Army marches in, students defy Soviet tanks, but censorship and thought control are reimposed.

IN MOSCOW

Sinyafsky and Daniel and thousands of Russian intellectuals are sent to Siberian labor camps or committed to asylums by a regime that seeks to stifle all voices of dissent.

FROM CHINA

The Red Chinese Army conquers Tibet, practices genocide, and then is launched on an unprovoked attack against India.

ON THE AMERICAN
 CAMPUSES

Extremists man-handle professors, burn libraries, seize and vandalize buildings, and create a climate of intolerance and anti-intellectual terror.

IN VIETNAM

Thousands of teachers and civic leaders are murdered by the Viet Cong while a struggling underdeveloped country, seeking to improve the quality of life, finds itself under assault by an ideology that would deny freedom to all men. *It is our belief that there is*

a connection between all of these developments. The places are different, the circumstances vary, but the phenomenon of totalitarian aggression against freedom is the same.

The Vietnam war has been widely misunderstood because of the tendency to view it in isolation. This war assumes a clear and compelling significance, however, when it is viewed in its global context—when it is seen as an integral part of a world-wide struggle by the forces of total tyranny against the human mind and the free spirit of man.

Over the coming critical months of the Paris peace talks, some of those who oppose our Vietnam commitment will do everything in their power to compel the Administration to scuttle and run so that the Communists can take over there. This imposes a duty on all of us, liberal and conservative, who are committed to an honorable peace, to make our voices heard.

If you believe as we do, and if you want to do something about it, either as an individual or as a leader of a student organization, please write to

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House Professor Program

**Profs 'Adopt' Chad Girls
 In Learning Exchange**

Ten University professors have "adopted" 660 "daughters" at Chadbourn Hall. They are working to bridge the communication gap between students and teachers.

The House Professor Program in the University residence hall, in its fourth year, gives Chad dwellers an opportunity for person-to-person relationships with members of the academic community—a chance to widen their University experience through humanizing it.

"Having a house professor changes your attitude," says Jackie Albee, a junior from Mukwonago. "He's no longer the big strange man on the lecture platform, and we are no longer just numbers to him."

Originating from freshman orientation program, the residence hall's attempt to bring students and staff together provides one faculty member (sometimes the professor is also administrator) for each of the ten house units within Chadbourn. The scholars are invited to participate in the Vice Presidents Council, student governing body with representatives from each house. Selections must be followed by consent from the girls in each house.

No formal plan exists for the program, since informality is vital to its success, according to Eu-nice Bone, program advisor at the hall. Invitations for dinner and discussion are frequent. The professors and their wives are also asked to join the girls for all holiday meals, other special dinners, and other social events—Fathers' weekend, for instance. Each professor is urged to drop in any time, come for lunch, make Chadbourn his second home.

"When the girls see that a professor is willing to come and talk with them, they come away with a new sense of participation and a new respect for the intellectual capacities of the faculty," says Julie Stapanian, a Chad sophomore from Cincinnati and vice president of Wilkinson

house. "They also come away with the good feeling that the professor respects their minds."

"It's a marvelous program," declares Chester H. Ruedisili, associate dean in the College of Letters and Science and a lecturer in psychology. "I've been a house professor for two years, I hope I've helped."

One or two of the men have been house professors since the program's inception. Others have taken part for two or more years.

house; C. Harvey Sorum, professor of chemistry—Rosenberry house;

Stanko B. Vranich, assistant professor of Spanish and Portuguese—Schoenleber house; Kenneth M. Dolbeare, assistant professor of political science—Scott house; David H. Evett, assistant professor of English—Wallerstein house; Richard G. Lawson, assistant professor of speech—Wilkinson house; and Dean Ruedisili—Wood house.



SHOWN HERE in easy give-and-take conversation are Political Science Prof. Kenneth M. Dolbeare and three of his 66 "adopted" daughters at Chadbourn's Scott House. The girls are (left to right): Kathleen Nelson, Dunkirk, N. Y. Kathleen Bernet, Monroe; and Wendy Lotz, Eau Claire.

Occasionally, and with the consent of the girls, a professor will switch houses, hoping to stimulate and freshen the enterprise. But most of them prefer not to disturb their identity with a particular house.

This year's house professors are: Alan C. Dessen, assistant professor of English—Breese house; John W. Thomson, professor of botany—Campbell house; John W. Cipperly, assistant dean of student affairs—Marlatt house; Blair H. Mathews, assistant dean of Letters and Science—Murray

Every house professor interviewed said he would do more for the project if the girls asked him. Some do so on their own. For example the day in the country with Prof. Thomson and his wife, the farm hosts to Campbell house; the fireside chat for the girls in Rosenberry, by Prof. and Mrs. Sorum; and invitations to Sunday supper extended by others.

Prof. Dolbeare said, "It's been fun—and I've learned a lot. I see the world mainly from inside the classroom.

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We're not allowed to say B.S. in this ad.

This is an ad for a West Coast phenomenon called Poco. And it's tough to write.

First of all, the group (Richie Furay, Jim Messina, Rusty Young, George Grantham) have an illustrious rock past, but they won't let us talk about it. They'd rather be bought for their new sound.

Secondly, unless you live in L.A., you haven't heard Poco. You may have heard of them—they're one of the most talked about groups on the coast.

(Typical reactions: "I hear seeds of what will be one of the top sounds anywhere." "Poco is four guys with a great new sound." "Poco is heart-clutchingly good.")

So, if you need justification to buy the Poco album, we suggest you call your favorite FM station and ask them to play a cut from *Pickin' Up The Pieces*. Any cut except side two, cut two. Listen to what's going down instrumentally and vocally. Then you'll know all you have to about Poco. No B.S.

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Legend Lake: Brand New Legend

(continued from page 1)
on the issue was held.

Why the land is being sold rather than leased is not entirely clear, but it contradicts the proposal made in a 1966 governor's report which said there was a need for development of leased recreational sites.

The object of the project is to release Menominee Enterprises from the tax grip it has been in since termination. The corporation provides more than 80 percent of the county's tax base, and company officials explain that the tax base will double in several years as a result of Lakes of the Menominees, thereby taking some pressure off the corporation.

Also, they point out, the project will provide new jobs for Menominees since a visitor destination center is going up near the development, along with shops, a motel, and a museum.

The Menominees, deep in financial trouble since termination, need something to pull themselves out of it, especially since the small amount of federal aid they still receive will be withdrawn in 1971.

Why hasn't Menominee Enter-

prises concentrated more on industrial development in the county rather than tourism? A 1966 governor's report considered industrial prospects as dim, "mainly because the county lacks a minimum of services to attract commercial enterprises." Clyde Atwood, director of the Community Action Program in the county, says it is also because outside companies feel that if they moved into the area, competition for labor might force up wages.

Such a fear might have been weighed by Menominee Enterprises in its decision to build tourism.

Meanwhile, there are numerous Menominees who are unhappy with Lakes of the Menominees. They see their tribal land being sold away forever to solve the present financial crisis. They see Menominee County turning into a tourist attraction, with themselves in jobs to which they are unaccustomed, working for white people.

Menominee residents also resent the fact that the lakes have been developed by mostly outside workers, with little employment of Indians.

Full page color ads in state papers and brochures hint at what may become of the already fast disappearing Menominee culture as a result:

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Commercialized Indian heritage is being manufactured in Menominee County, and some Menominees think it threatens to make curiosities of them. The Lakes of the Menominees are really the lakes of the white men.

There is some question among Menominee County residents as to why Menominee Enterprises could not have leased the lake lots, rather than sold them and thereby ended Menominee influence over the land. Whatever its reasons, Menominee Enterprises is careful to point out that only a minor percentage of the county's acreage will be taken up by the project, which is the first of its kind in the county.

But the real issue is that Menominee Enterprises, and not the tribesmen, has been responsible for the decision to go ahead with the project.

A few Menominees will tell you that the white man has been knowingly underhanded in his dealings and that certain of the Menominee leaders, aware that the tribe was initially unprepared for termination, have deliberately set the corporation up in such a way as to protect the majority of the tribe from what they "can't comprehend." Other Menominees, while seeing no such plot, nevertheless recognize a real lack of common control over the tribe's destiny.

"The Menominees don't really understand how they fit into the corporation," said Atwood. And Gilbert Sauer, director of social services in the county, said that there is a lack of communication between the corporation and the Menominees.

Registered nurse Connie Deer goes even further. Mrs. Deer, who is white herself but married to an Indian, said that "the power

elite has the money. They're exploiting the rest of the Menominees." Mrs. Deer also said the lake project is illegal, because Menominee County itself is illegal.

A conversation with Mrs. Deer is enlightening if unusual. She stands in front of her home: an old log cabin near Keshena, on a bank of the Wolf River. Dogs are running around the yard. Framed by the fence in the field beyond her are her goats. She leans against the trunk of the car and talks.

"There's no one telling the Indian about his rights," she says, and pointing with her finger adds, "The real Menominees have about as much voice as that dog."

Mrs. Deer says that of the seven treaties the federal government made with the tribe, three were unconstitutionally invalidated by termination. "Those seven treaties are all good or they're not good," she says. "A treaty is a contract." Mrs. Deer notes that the

recent fishing rights bill recognized the validity of one of the treaties.

According to Robert Bennett, resigning commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, a treaty cannot be abrogated by an act unless the act so specifically states.

Mrs. Deer quotes Circuit Judge William Moser of Milwaukee, a member of the Menominee board of trustees, as saying that "Termination is a novel experiment which is illegal." Mrs. Deer simply states, "The law says it is not a county." She prefers to call the land "Menominee Country."

As for the injustices she and her supporters see termination to have caused, Mrs. Deer says matter-of-factly, "Cut the tree down; the branches will wither."

When the state legislature decides Menominee County's fate in July, on the recommendation of the state's Indian study committee, there is only a slight chance that the "tree" will indeed be "cut."

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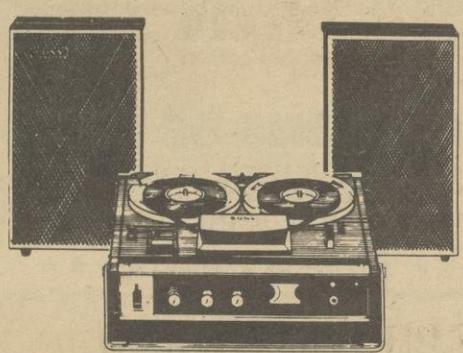
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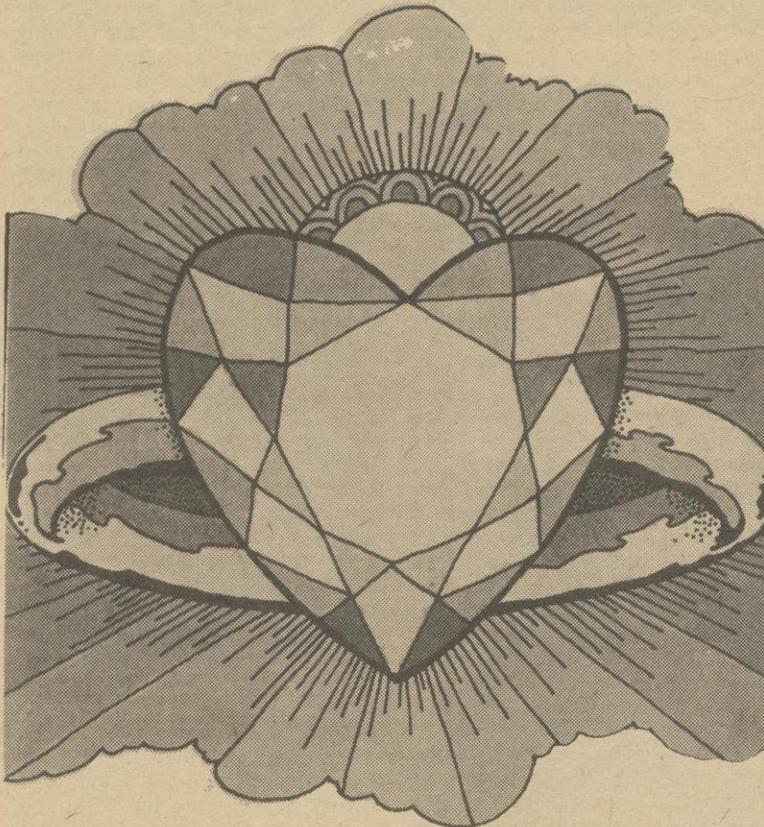
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**Cantonsville 9
Help Defend
Milwaukee 14**

Defense witnesses for the Milwaukee 14, charged with burning draft records last year, may include representatives of a group with a similar charge in Catonsville, Md. The information came from James H. Forest of New York, a member of the Milwaukee group.

The 14 antiwar demonstrators have been charged with burglary, theft and arson. The charges stem from a Sept. 24 protest in which Selective Service records were taken from a draft office and burned on a lawn.

Nine members of the Catonsville group were convicted in Baltimore last October. Their convictions have been appealed.

Selection of a jury for 12 members of the Milwaukee 14 resumed today in Circuit Court. The 12 dismissed their attorneys last week and said they would handle their own defense.

About 50 sympathizers sat in corridors while jury selection continued. Many of the supporters had come to Milwaukee from Chicago, Minneapolis, and the West Coast, according to Richard Zipfel, president of the Milwaukee 14 defense committee.

Two members of the Milwaukee group are to be tried separately. One of them got a temporary restraining order against prosecution while the State Supreme Court considers his petition for a change of venue.

A 15th member of the group was not charged by the state, but is charged along with the other 14 on federal counts.

Judge Charles Larson predicted the trial could last two weeks, but representatives of the Milwaukee County district attorney's office said Tuesday the state could wrap up its presentation in two days.

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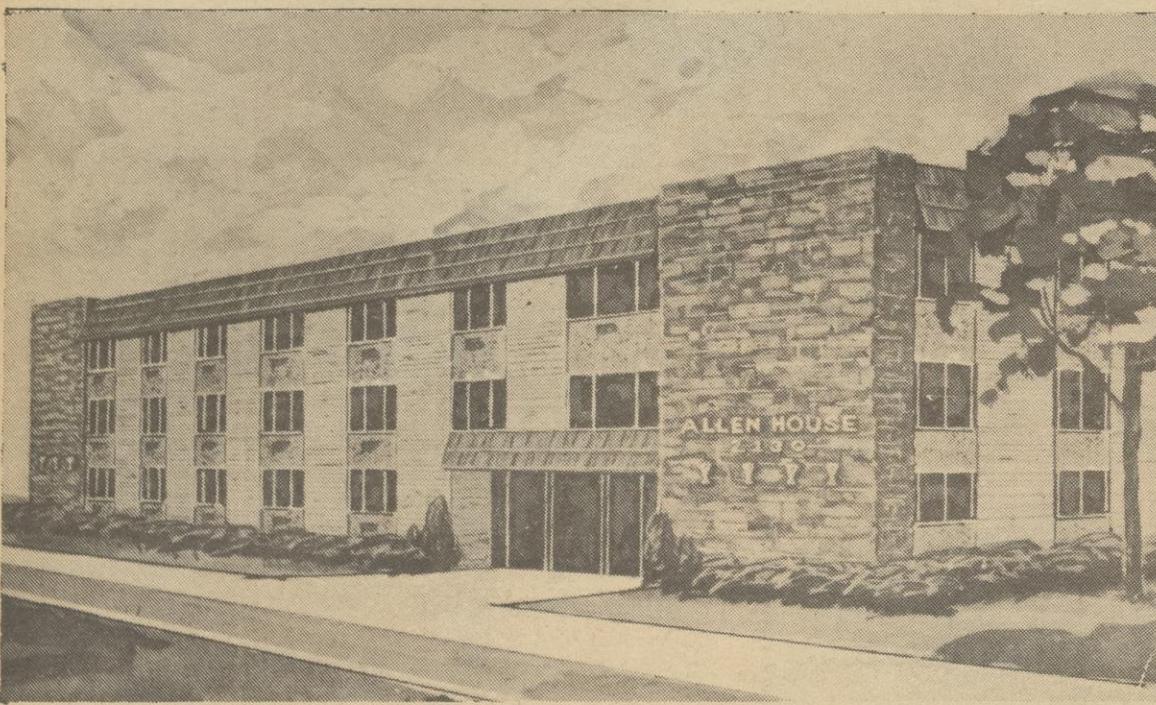
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Mace Danger Is in Delivery, So Festge Reinstated Its Use

By LAUREL FISHER

May 8 would have been the first anniversary of the suspension of the use of the riot-control chemical Mace in Madison.

In the wake of a U.S. surgeon general's report last year which charged Mace with "clearly increasing the possibility of more than transient effects on the exposed individual," former Mayor Otto Festge, Police Chief Wilbur Emery, and other prominent city officials suspended its use until more precise information on the chemical was available.

The surgeon general's report described the chemical as a solution of tear gas (chloroacetophenone) mixed with an aerosol agent and small quantities of a kerosene-like substance and other chemicals known as 1, 1, 1 trichloroethane. Because of uncertainty of the effects of the trichloroethane the surgeon's report was made.

The use of Mace was reinstated by Festge in October, 1968 upon recommendation of a committee of the Wisconsin Crime Laboratory, the attorney general's office, the city attorney's office, and the University schools of medicine and pharmacy.

Their report stated, "The a-

valuable information on the hazards of alpha-chloroacetophenone (the active ingredient of Mace) is rather sparse. While some cases of permanent injury have been reported, it would appear that the mode of delivery, an explosive charge, was in most cases, the offending factor.

"However, an instance of death due to exposure to alpha-chloroacetophenone inhaled for a prolonged period in an enclosed atmosphere has been documented. Thus, under improper conditions of use, this substance itself can prove fatal."

The committee report said, "There is neither evidence nor scientific rationale to support the view that significant effects on the human organism, other than the psychological responses to being rendered incapacitated, are induced by the chemical Mace, even by exposures, which could produce significant injury to eye, skin, or mucous membrane."

In a medical specialists' article published in the May 11, 1968 issue of "New Republic" magazine, Mace was called "by no means a harmless compound." It causes "irritation of the eyes, mucous membranes and lungs,

produces apathy, confusion and dizziness, and can lead to central nervous system depression, liver damage and heart abnormalities."

Recommended conditions for the proper use of Mace were that it not be directed at the face, used in a confined area, or for prolonged periods. Affected areas should be washed "copiously" with water as soon as possible after exposure.

It discouraged the use of ointments of any kind since they localize the irritant "at the site of application." A body coat of vaseline has often been mentioned as the only protection an individual can use against Mace.

According to Inspector Herman Thomas of the Madison Police Department, no officers reported using Mace in the Mifflin Street disturbances.

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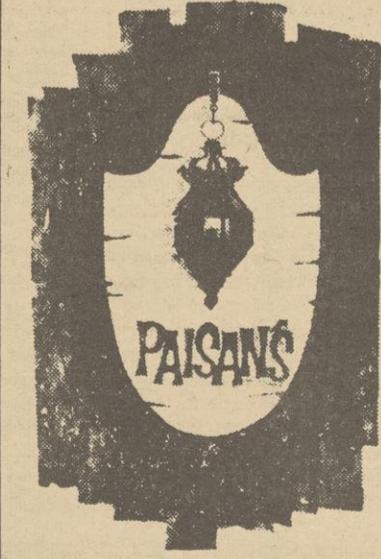
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Letter to the Editor

Can You Tell a Man...?

To the Editor:

Almost four years ago I became highly concerned over the direction America was taking and joined a rather unknown organization called Students for a Democratic Society. Since then I have become more concerned and SDS has become less unknown.

Last weekend I witnessed the battle of Mifflin street and many things upset me. The conduct of many policemen needs little mention at this point. I am writing this letter to express my unhappiness over some student-lefty-SDS attitudes, not only last weekend, but in general. I cannot blame people who in the heat of justified emotion yelled "pig" or "motherfucker" at every cop in sight. What I object to is attaching the name "pig" to any policeman at any time.

This name originated with the Panthers who have twenty times more reason to use it than any white student. This was of course picked up by the white students who are currently on a binge of Panther worship. (I support and respect the Panthers, but I do not worship them.) Maybe the Panthers can keep calling every cop a name, but whites cannot. When we guilt-stricken whites ask blacks how we can help, they tell us to organize within our own community. The police are in OUR community. We cannot indiscriminately call them pigs. There are "pigs" among them. The leadership of the Madison police force, Emery, Watson, Thomas are the real pigs,

but many of the men on the street reacted well even after coming under a shower of bricks and bottles (which were provoked by some of their more violent colleagues).

When a man joins the police he does not automatically grow a snout. If Captain Durkin became a cop rather than a fireman, would it be fair to scream "pig" at him? According to an ex-officer Madison police recruits are constantly subject to anti-student remarks while in training. I assume that many of them still manage to keep their humanity in spite of this diet of mental poison fed to them—and in spite of namecalling by students.

A few years ago lefties looked upon all soldiers as enemies. Then a few brave souls ventured to talk with them. Soon reports that soldiers were human reached the rest of us insulated people. Now the results of organizing within the army threatens our ability to fight in Vietnam.

The police are our domestic army. Many of them can be reached and they must be reached if we ever expect to accomplish anything without a horrible bloodbath. We will not reach them by screaming "motherfucker" at them. We will reach them by treating them as humans.

Maybe I am out of tune with the times—but I hope I never call any human being a pig simply because of the uniform he wears. He who screams pig too often, may become one.

Joseph Davidson
Grad-Physics

The Steering Committee of American Federation of Teachers Local 223 hereby expresses its solidarity with the Mifflin Street community and condemns the city administration for its unequal enforcement of nonexistent ordinances, which allows other Madison residents privileges that are denied to people in the Mifflin Street community; it condemns the city administration for permitting the police to use excessive, arbitrary, and capricious force against Madison residents; and it demands amnesty for all individuals arrested during the events growing out of the repression of the Mifflin Street community.

The Steering Committee further urges the establishment of an independent review board, which shall have the authority to investigate charges of misconduct and violation of the public trust on the part of city officials and the police department, and to make binding recommendations to the city government concerning such actions. This citizen review board should be elected at large and provision made to assure that workers, students, clergymen, teachers, businessmen, and professionals are represented on the board.

The Steering Committee calls on our fellow members of the AFL-CIO to join us in this resolution. The labor movement, which is no stranger to threats, intimidation, and violence directed against it, understands that a threat to one is a threat to all and that liberty is indivisible.

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10 and 70 and signed although name will be withheld on request. Also include classification and year. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel and style. While longer letters may be used for **On the Soapbox**, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Point Of Order

Tactics 101: Remedial

Hans Moen

Thank God for Captain Durkin and the firemen; it certainly is a relief for Mifflin area residents like me to know that even though Harrington and chancellor fuddy-duddy can find nothing to do but stand around with their fingers in their rectal facilities and sing the praises of porcine procedure somebody has a strong enough sense of decency to act for decency. It is a relief for us to feel we have someone to turn to in case of renewed police thuggery; and we know that to have someone in a position of authority willing to help us in any way will make Dirty Wilbur and The Forces of Evil less likely to launch another pogrom; and the firemen's action will hearten those decent honest, hard-working cops who, the word is, were revolted by the whole Emery-Thomas show and threaten to resign if it happens again. The firemen can rest assured that they have won the undying respect and support of all intelligent and sensitive students and faculty (the administration being hopeless).

There are further lessons to be learned from the recent festivities, and all aspiring leftist activists should take note of such lessons. The firemen have their own grievances against the police, and student support for their recent strike obviously

had a bearing in their subsequent actions. That student support was aroused and led by the S.D.S. Student-Labor committee, and helped build a bond between students and firemen such that they would offer a gesture of support even while President Satchellass was bragging about how he and the army could lick any student in the joint if that student got "serious". Clearly the way to build a political movement is to build just such bonds of solidarity with a broad range of interest groups in society, which you can't do by playing bolshevik around campus, especially since the media grinds all your sincere issue-dramatizations and issue-focussings and adulterates them with accretions from the Roseleaf-fringe so that you end up with a sensationalistic pro status quo swill fit only to nourish a piggish frame of mind and to inhibit the formation of true consciousness in the general public.

Perhaps one reason why students seem obsessed with keeping their political activities on campus is that they share with university administrations, "elitists", and the privileged generally the prejudice that all uneducated and working class people are stupid, insensitive, beer-swilling brutes at whose six-year-old minds most

television programs are aimed. This creature, we are told by high school teachers, college faculty and administrators, and all agents of the Powers that be, is incapable of any significant rationality and of course ought not to occupy any positions of authority or be allowed to speak for himself. "Higher education" is thereby reserved for the progeny of the upper classes, the lower classes being required to go through the indoctrination, standardization, and mystification of a tour of duty in high school. And leftists, predominantly sons and daughters of the rich, don't feel it worthwhile to make and maintain contact with the "working class" they claim to identify with and represent. But most leftists will cease being leftists as soon as they are past their identity crises and back where they belong in the Establishment. For the "serious" remainder (to use Harrington's word) the only way to build political consciousness on a mass basis is through personal contact and discussions with working people, the way Al Greene and his Student-Labor Committee work.

The prejudice against working class people derives from the growth of class con-

sciousness among the post civil war capitalists; and worker anti-intellectualism derives more from the fact that intellectuals and schools became apologist-agents for the upper class, than from our Puritan heritage. Unions avoided prosecution for conspiracy by sticking to bread-and-butter issues and deriding "theories". Working class hostility to students today is due to the total lack of any attempt at communication between workers and students, and to the fact that the media and U.S. propaganda has completely mystified the workers. S.D.S. has groups in all the big cities in the U.S. from which to reach out to working people and stimulate the growth of consciousness through personal contact and the promotion of worker-student solidarity. Unless the present trend toward the institutionalization of an elite is broken and the workers demystified, during some future crisis like a depression a new elite will seize power through the substitution of a new mythology, or by exaggerating the worst features of the old—which is what happened in the Nazi ascendancy. Without the growth of worker consciousness, such a development seems inevitable and time is running out.

Fine Arts Festival

Thursday, May 15
 "Coriolanus," 8:00 p.m. Humanities Building courtyard
 Midday Films, last two episodes of "Flash Gordon", Union Play Circle Accident Movie Time Play Circle Student Films, 3:30 p.m. at 19 Commerce, and 7:00 p.m. at 5260 Social Science "A Guide for the Married Man," 7:00 p.m. at 105 Psychology "One Potato, Two Potato," 7:30 p.m. at B-10 Commerce "Mein Kampf," time and place to be announced.

APARTMENTS AND SINGLES

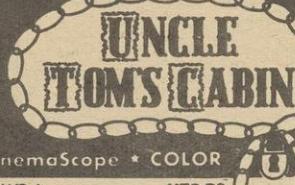
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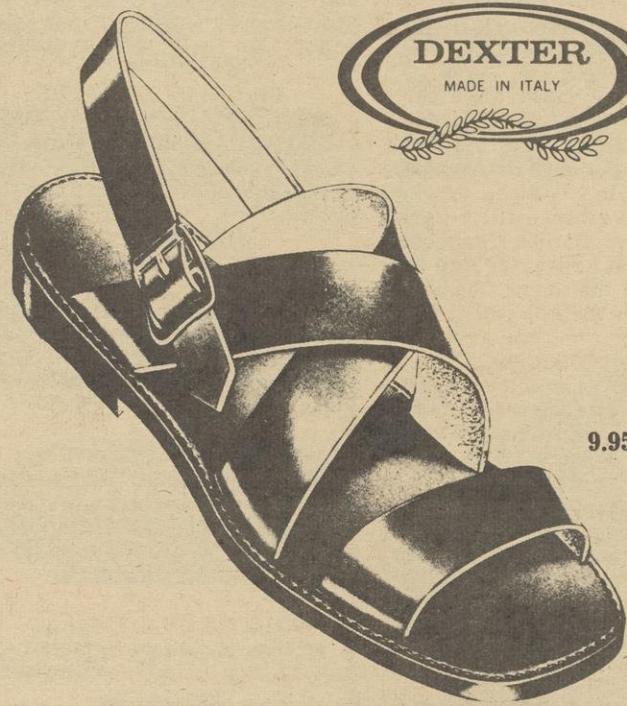
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ORPHEUM

daily cardinal campus

thursday, may 15

Athletic Ticket Book on Sale Next Week

Sales of 1969-1970 Student Athletic Ticket Book no. 1, good for admission to all home Wisconsin football games, opens Monday, May 19. All students who will be seniors next fall, as well as all law, medical and graduate students may purchase books Monday from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the Camp Randall Memorial Building. Senior and grad sales continue Tuesday.

Juniors may make their purchases Wednesday and Thursday and sophomores can purchase books Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23. In addition, evening sales for everyone will be held Tuesday at Gordon Commons, Wednesday at Kronshage Hall and Thursday at the Union. The price of the book is \$12.00.

BAHAI DISCUSSION
There will be an informal public discussion meeting held in the Union from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Come and talk about life.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
The Political Science Club will sponsor a discussion with Douglas LaFollette of the Action Committee against the ABM, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Pi Sigma Alpha members please attend. Election of new club officers will

follow the discussion. All are welcome to attend.

ESSR LECTURE
A "Critique of the ABM System" will be given by Dr. Douglas LaFollette of the Chemistry Department today at 12 noon in 1227 Engineering. The talk is sponsored by Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility.

BROOM ST. THEATRE
"Portrait of Jennie" is the movie tonight. It will be shown at 152 W. Johnson. Call 257-3355 for the times.

LHA MOVIE
The LHA movie for this week will be "One Potatoe, Two Potatoe," starring Barbara Barrie and Bernie Hamilton. Showings will be at 8 tonight and 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in B-10 Commece.

18 YEAR OLD VOTE
Anyone interested in lowering the voting age in their state should contact Tom Johnson in the WSA office today on the fourth floor of the Union. Call 262-1083.

TALK ON GUATEMALA
Thomas and Marjorie Melville, an ex-priest and ex-nun who were

expelled from Guatemala for allegedly helping revolutionaries, will speak on "Guatemala, The Raging Crisis" at Tripp Commons tonight at 8:30.

MARX BROTHERS FILM
Tonight only! The Marx Brothers in "The Cocoanuts." This film was their first and was almost entirely ad-libbed. Showings are at 7:30 and 9:30 in 6210 Social Science. Admission fifty cents.

TAA ELECTIONS
WERC election for the TAA to become a union will be held today and Friday. The TAA's can vote in the Union, Bascom, Agriculture Library, Mechanical Engineering, New Chemistry, and Van Hise from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

BADGER INTERVIEWS
Interviews will be held today, and Friday for summer positions on the Badger Yearbook from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Badger offices. The Towers, 502 N. Frances, or call 262-1595.

(continued on page 9)

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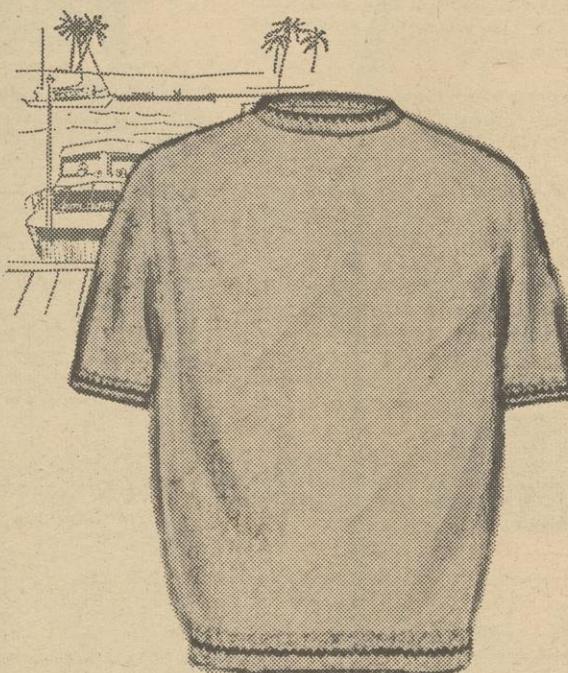
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(continued from page 8)

fri., may 16

CHURCH MUSIC LECTURE
Associate Prof. John Barker will give a lecture and recordings in the final lecture in the series on the development of church music. His topic will be "The Greek Crisis and the Orthodox Tradition." He will speak Friday at 8 p.m. at the University Catholic Center, 723 State St.

LOST AND FOUND SALE
The Union House Committee will hold a lost and found sale Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the

Plaza room of the Union.

* * *

COLLEGE LIFE
Jim Green, Big Ten director for Campus Crusade for Christ, will speak about Jesus at a meeting on Friday at 8 p.m. at the Kappa Delta sorority house.

* * *

BEER BASH

There will be a beer bash held on the Crew House roof Friday starting at 8 p.m. Come and drink and dance under the stars.

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JOURNALISM COLLOQUIUM

William Rivers, professor of communication at Stanford University, will speak on "Mass Communication: The Revolutionary Future" Friday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 207, 425 Henry Mall.

* * *

KREMERS LECTURE

Dr. Wilbur J. Cohen, former Secretary of the United States Department of Health, Education and

Thursday, May 15, 1969

Welfare, and presently Dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan, will speak on "Today's Health Challenges" Friday.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

day at 3 p.m. in room 100 Pharmacy. Dr. Cohen has been named the Kremers Lecturer at the University School of Pharmacy.

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No classifieds are taken by phone. We will be responsible only for 1st day's incorrect insertion.

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ROOMS. Kit. priv. Clean, fall, sum. rates. Parking, near stadium. 231-2929. 257-3974. XXX

UW HOSP. area, 1 bdrm. apts. or Effic. for grad. students. Now renting for fall. 233-2588. XXX

SUM. Sub. 2 or 3. Birge Terr. Beat any price. 233-8057. 20xM23

SUM. Mod. air-cond. furn. for 2-3. \$120/mo. 231-1815. 20xM24

SUM. Sub. apt. 2-3. Near Miff. co-op \$120. 262-6319 or 6321. 21xM24

HAASE TOWERS. Lrge. 1 bdrm. furn. \$160. up. Air-cond., balconies, pier on Mendota Parking, seniors (21) & grads. 116 E. Gilman St. 255-1144 afts. 21xM24

SUM. Sub. Effic. priv. bath & kit. 529 N. Pinckney, No. 14. 257-9805 5x17

SUM. Sub. for 2. Large pool, near Treas. Is. 251-2243 aft 6 pm. 18x24

RATES:

25c per line per day up to 3 days
20c per line per day—4 days to 20 days
15c per line per day—20 days or more

★ ★ ★

TOTAL MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

ALL ACTION ADS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE — NO REFUNDS —

Approximately 28 spaces per line. In figuring the number of spaces in your ad, each letter, number, punctuation mark, and space between words must be counted as a separate space.

Pad Ads . . .

HARBOR STUDENT APTS.
102 & 112 N. ORCHARD

- 2½ Blks. from Heart of Campus
- New Building
- Air-Conditioned
- Sgls. for Men & Women
- 1 bdrm. for men.
- Off Street Parking
- Laundry Facilities

NOW RENTING
FOR FALL
CALL 233-2588

Pad Ads . . .

SUM. 2 grad girls to share w-1. Mod. air-cond., furn. 256-1168. 7x16

SUM. Sub. 1 bdrm. furn. air-cond., pool, T. courts. Off campus. 231-2896. 10x22

SUM. Air-cond. mod. furn., full carpet, parking, avail. for 2 or 3. Birge House, Univ. Ave. 238-9816. 5x15

3-4 JUNE-Sept. Mod 2 bdrm. lg. living, room, kit, bath, pking. sundeck, reduced. 256-0026. 10x22

HOUSE for sum. sub. 4 or 5. 3 bdrms. 309 S. Orch. 262-8452. 5x15

SUM. Sub. State. 5 rm. Cheap. Bob or Bill 251-1094. 12x24

SUM. Sub. 3 bdrms. On lake. ¼ blk. to Tennis Ct. 3 min. to campus. furn. kit. liv. rm. 255-8701. 5x15

SUM. Apt. Ideal State St. loc. for for 4. Not for fall. 256-6358. 4x16

SUCH a Deal. Huge sum. apt. Porch, 4-6. Best off. 117 E. Gorham, No. 2. 255-6821. 8x20

SUM. Sub. Birge House. Lge. 2-3, furn. 233-2042. 5x15

1115 SPRING ST. Modern Deluxe 3 bdrm. Apt. Air-conditioned. Available June—also effic. for 1. 1323-27 Spring St. 1 bdrm. \$150. June. Reduced summer rates, Gebhardt Realty. 256-2998, or 257-7014 eves. 8x24

AIR-COND. APTS. FOR SUMMER & FALL

TELEPHONE & ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED IN RENT

SEE MODEL APTS.
THE REGENT
1402 REGENT ST.

MADISON, WIS.
267-6400

REDUCED SUMMER
PRICES!!

XXX

SUMMER APARTMENTS

- 1 Bdrm. Apts. from \$100-mo.
- Air-Conditioned
- 1 Block - Campus

PROPERTY MANAGERS
505 STATE ST.
257-4283.

XXX

SUM. Sub. 2 pers. 1 lge. bdrm. Air-cond., pool, \$80-ea. Henry Gilman Apts. 251-1430, 251-1600. 16x24

SUM. 135 & 137 Langdon, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Also 7 & 11 E. Gilman. 233-9535. 15x24

SUM. Sub. furn studio apt. Air-cond. 3 blks. Hosp. 257-9456. 5x17

SUM. 3 bdrms. furn. 409 W. Johnson. Cheap. 233-7631. aft 9:30 p.m. 15x24

GIRLS. Why not live at Conklin House this summer? 255-8216. 10x17

SUM. Sub. 3-4 girls, Lge. exc. loc. N. Henry. 251-1648. 10x20

½ BLK. to Lib. Furn. studio. 1 bdrm. 4 bdrm. Fall. 257-2832. 10x20

SUM. Sub. apt. 2-3. Furn. mod. parking. 1910 Birge Terr. No. 4. Cheap. 233-5672. 7x15

2 FLR. 2 bdrm 3-4 pat. Sum. furn. air-cond. park, campus. 238-8917. 14x24

SUM. Apt. 2 bdrm. 4 pers. Henry & Gilman, porch. 256-0731. 14x24

BREESE TERR & Univ. Lge. furn. apt. 3-4 girls. 233-0598. 13x24

SLEEPING Room, avail. in June for single man. Apt. for single man avail. Sept. 1. 238-3317. 5x17

SUM. Sub. 3 to share w-1 male. 3 bdrm. \$110/mo. 257-3424. 13x24

SUM. Furn. apt for 3. 3 blks. UW hosp. Parking, reduced, air-cond. 251-0314. Tom. 10x24

SUM. Sub. 2 bdrm. apt. for 2 or 3. Grt. loc. ½ blk. off State. 431 Hawthorne Ct. 251-2466. 10x22

GOOD Conklin St. loc. sum. 2 bdrm. for 2 or 3. 256-4148. 7x16

Pad Ads . . .

SUM. 2 grad girls to share w-1. Mod. air-cond., furn. 256-1168. 7x16

SUM. Sub. 1 bdrm. furn. air-cond., pool, T. courts. Off campus. 231-2896. 10x22

SUM. Air-cond. mod. furn., full carpet, parking, avail. for 2 or 3. Birge House, Univ. Ave. 238-9816. 5x15

3-4 JUNE-Sept. Mod 2 bdrm. lg. living, room, kit, bath, pking. sundeck, reduced. 256-0026. 10x22

HOUSE for sum. sub. 4 or 5. 3 bdrms. 309 S. Orch. 262-8452. 5x15

SUM. Sub. State. 5 rm. Cheap. Bob or Bill 251-0704. 10x24

SUM. Sub. \$35-mo.-ea. 4 pers. 1 blk. ME bldg. 262-8489. 3x15

1 BDRM. Furn. Apt. Air-cond. Off campus. End June. \$145. 231-2088 aft. 6. 4x16

SUM. Lge. 3 bdrm. priv. house for 3-5. Fully furn. lg. new kit. Option for nxt. yr. 816 E. Johnson. 255-4245. 7x21

537 W. JOHNSON. Furn. sum. sub. Cheap. 262-5484, 262-5489. 7x21

SMILING House, mucho room. S. Broom. 257-8940. 6x20

OKAY. You win. You can have it for peanuts. 3 bdrsm. 3-4 for sum. on Bassett near Kroger. 251-1673. 4x16

SUM. Sub. Dayton St. 2 bdrm. w-porch. Lovely. 256-0176 or 257-7676. 5x17

SUM. Sub. 6-1. 3 bdrms, cheap, furn. clean. spac. Must be seen to be appreciated. 251-0878 aft. 5. 10x24

1115 SPRING ST. Modern Deluxe 3 bdrm. Apt. Air-conditioned. Available June—also effic. for 1. 1323-27 Spring St. 1 bdrm. \$150. June. Reduced summer rates, Gebhardt Realty. 256-2998, or 257-7014 eves. 8x24

RIOT area pad. 3 gasless bdrms. On Dayton, near action. 262-8566. XXX

SUM. Apt. for 2. \$40-mo.-ea. All util incl. Furn., TV-stereo. Near campus. 262-8090, 262-8365. 5x17

SUM. Sub. lge. furn. 4 bdrm. hse. for 4-6. On camp, screen porch, free pkg. \$50-mo. 251-2550. 10x24

SUM. Apt. off sq. for 2. kit-liv-bdrm. Furn. quiet. 256-5183. 5x17

SUM. Sub. Double discount for 2 or 3. 238-2158, 1907 Birge Terr. 5x17

JUN-Sept. or Jun-Jun. for 4 girls in furn. apt. 1 min. from Univ. hosp. 255-4617. 5x17

SUM. for 2 girls. Langdon nr. lib. furn., roomy. Porch, oak paneling. Firplc. 256-3517. 4x16

SUM. Sub. 2-3. air-cond. pool, util. pd. Langdon area. 257-6947. 10x24

SEPT. Newly furn. 4 bdrm. house w/carpeting, TV, porches, utilities

For Sale . . .

300 HONDA HOG. \$225. or trade. Eats people. 257-6352-5562. 6x21
 IRISH Setter. Papers. 2 yrs. 238-3306. 4x17
 SCUBA & Suit. Best off. 255-9719. 3x16
 HOUSE Trailer, 50'x10', 2 bdrm. on farm, 20 min from campus. Furn. Wash-dry. \$1500. 7-25. Renny 257-4584, 836-6898. 7x23
 SPEAKERS Aztec. 249-7876. 7x23
 RECEIVER. Heathkit. 249-7876. 7x23
 SONY Stereo 230 w tape recorder. Almost new. 255-5757 Dan Roth. 4x20
 ZENITH Port Stereo, new diamond stylus, Exc. cond. \$60. 255-6405. 4x20
 STEREO. Zenith Circle of Sound. 8 mos. old, Incl. stand. 262-6715. 2x16
 REFRIG. 16 cu. ins. Cheap. 255-8485 Sun-Thurs nites. 7x23

Wheels . . . For Sale

'66 HONDA 50. Vy. gd. cond. 3,000 mi. \$100/best off. 255-7319. 10x9
 '59 MGA. \$545. 257-9133. 7x16
 '67 305 SCRAMBLER 233-0063 eves. 54x9
 HONDA 50. Nearly new. 231-3038. 10x17
 VW \$150. 257-6164. 3xx
 SUPERFINE 150 Vespa. Must sell. Painfully cheap. Carla 255-9353. 4x9
 '68 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650 cc. Immaculate. 255-3753. 10x17
 '62 CHEVY II Convert. Great for spring. \$395. 257-3447. 5x1
 MGA 1 grand. 257-5712. 13x24
 '66 HONDA 300 Hawk. Low mi. \$350. Al 256-5078. 6x15
 '64 CHEVELLE Malibu. V-8. \$950. Price open. 256-0008. 5x15
 '67 MGB Exc. Extras. Best over 1500. Bob 251-1094. 12x94
 '66 HONDA S-90. 251-2486. 5x15
 '62 VW. Exc. mech. cond., radio snow tires. \$490. 238-6106. 5x15
 '65 SUNBEAM Tiger. BR Green, Ford 260, Blaupunkt 4 band, Pirellis, Compl. services. Concours \$2300. (firm) 255-0406. 7x17
 '66 HONDA 50 w/helm. 238-1891. 5x15
 '68 HONDA 450 Scrambler, 5 spd. 2600 mi. Must sell, best off. Wm. Lloyd 427 W. Wilson, 255-2410, days 836-7851. 6x16
 '67 MGB 17,000 mi. Many extras. \$1800. 255-1361. 5x16
 '66 VW. 36,000 mi. 231-3178. 10x23
 '58 MGA. Runs well \$450. 257-1291. 4x15
 '48 CADILLAC Hearse. Good cond. make offer. 255-9573. 5x17
 BIKE (G). 3Spd. Cheap. 256-5013. 5x17
 '66 DUCATI 350cc. 5 spd. Low mi. A-1. 238-7877. 3x15
 '65 HONDA S65. 3,800 mi. Helmet incl. 251-0659. 5x17
 '65 HONDA 305. Trailer, helmet, complete \$400. 244-5346. 10x24
 HONDA CB160. '64 w/helmet. Ex. cond. 222-8470. 10x24
 '60 FIAT Spyder. \$500. 262-6600. 6x20

'68 HONDA 50. New cond. 100 mi. Best off. 238-1961 aft. 6. 5x17
 '67 HONDA S-90. 3500 mi. Hardly been driven, great shape. 256-0873 morning or late eves. 7x22
 '67 FIAT 850 Spyder. Green convert. \$1500. 221-1311. 4x20
 '66 MGB Wire wheels, Michelin, overdrive. 257-6689. 5x20
 '63 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite. 256-2973. 251-1595. 4x17
 '68 BULTACO 250cc. 5 spd. Clipons, 100mph. \$350 or best off. 251-1331. 5x20
 '67 HONDA C110. 50cc. 4 spd. White, bookrack, 1900 mi. aft. 5-221-1844. 5x20
 RACER-Type Bicycle. 257-6674 Lee. 4x16
 BIKE (G) heavy wt. Cheap. 255-8485 Sun-Thurs. nites. 7x23
 '65 KARMANN GHIA AM-FM. Gas htr. 255-5436 aft. 5. 4x20
 "VETTE" 60. 29,000 mi. 2 tops. 256-0329 aft. 5. 3x17
 HONDA 125. Like new. Many acc. Low mi. must sell. 262-4027. 5x21
 '63 FORD Galax. 6 autom. wk. ovls. \$325/off. 251-2197. 3x17
 '68 CORVETTE Coupe. 4-spd. 327. \$3900. 256-7971. 3x17
 '67 SUZUKI Sport 80. Exc. cond. Dennis 251-0025. 5x21
 '68 HONDA 50 incl. helmet. Exc. cond. \$130. 249-8936. 5x21
 250cc YAMAHA. Big Bear Scrambler. Low mi. Must sacrifice. 233-2042. 5x21

Wanted . . .

1-4 GIRLS for large apt. on lake. 255-5244 eves. 20xM23
 GIRL to share apt. w/1 for sum. 231-2223 aft. 5. 20xM24
 2 GIRLS for sum sub. 2 blks. from UW hospitals. 251-2430. 5x17
 2 GIRLS to share newly furn. apt. for sum. 256-2197. 10x20
 ROOMMATE to share large, inexp. off-campus apt. w/3 males. Sum, own bdrm. 249-0266. 5x15
 MALE grad wants R-mate Sept. 1. 262-5657. 10x22
 1-3 GIRLS to share lge. apt. for sum. Red, rates Close to park, campus. 255-6240. 10x22
 RELIABLE animal lover to care for dog Otis for sum. Will pay. 256-6633-257-7558. 11x24
 2 TO share house on Bassett St. Sum-fall. 251-0673. 10x22
 MALE to share w/1. 3 blks. from lib. 256-4544. 10x23
 1 or 2 GIRLS to share apt. w/1 for sum. Own room. Blk. from union. Cheap, cool. 256-6633. 11x24
 GIRL for 3 bdrm. house w/5. Sum, June rent free. 262-5549. 3x15
 2 GIRLS to share w/2. Sum. New Surf. \$60-mo. 257-1301. 8x22
 1-3 GIRLS sum. sub. 133 Langdon, No. f. \$150-ea. 255-1005. 4x16
 1 or 2 MALES to share 3 bdrm apt. w/2 for sum. & if you like for fall. \$45/w/4, \$60/w/3. Util. pd. 255-4979. 3x15
 GIRL to share 3 bdrm. apt. w/2. for sum. Air-cond. Cathy 256-4082. 3x15
 1-2 MALE Grads to share sum-fall air-cond. 2 bdrm. apt. Gilman St. Very reas. 256-8156. 10x24
 GIRL to share apt. w/1. Fall Regent St. Roomy 255-3292 eves. 5x17
 COME Sept. fun, hip first yr. English grad wishes to share apt. w/female grad. Own bdrm. Please write Diana Garden 118 E. 60th, NY. NY. 4x16
 SUM. 1 to share apt. w/1 male. 140 W. Gorham. Air-cond. mod. \$112.50. Wire: David O. 813 Westfield, Wilmette, Ill. 6x21
 SUM. 2 girls to share bdrm. in lrg. house. Yard, porch, garage. \$52-mo.-ea. 257-2098. 5x20
 1 Lg. bdrm. in apt. sub. to share w/3. Any sex. Exc. loc. Big apt. Very cheap. 257-7210. 3x17
 2 MEN to share w/2. Fall, mod. \$60-mo. 255-8290. 2x16
 MALE or Female to share mod. 3 bdrm. townhouse apt. Air-cond. \$50-mo. for sum. 249-8860. 8x24
 THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. 3x17
 EXPERT Typing. Will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. 3x15
 THESIS typing & papers done in my home. 244-1049. 3x15
 THESIS Printing. Multilith or Zerox on 100% rag or sulphite bond. Speed Print, 632 W. Wash. Ave. 257-5846. 24xM24
 UNDERGRADUATES may study aboard ship & in world ports Fall Semester 1969 or spring semester 1970. Up to 16½ credits transferable. Fall semester visits Western Europe & Mediterranean, Northwest Africa, South America, Spring semester The Orient, India, Europe. Write Director of Student Admission, World Campus Afloat, Chapman College, Orange, Cal. 92666. 10x24
 INTRODUCTORY Hatha Yoga. 8 wks. course once a week. Boyce Totz 256-1104. 4x16
 TYPING in my home. 231-2276. 5x17
 THESIS Typing. Professional. 257-3117. 4x20

Help Wanted . . .

SUMMER Meal Jobs. Week June 1. Apply in person between 5-7 p.m. Lowell Hall, 610 Langdon. 3xx
 LIVE IN (Summer). Mother's helper. May attend classes. Must provide own transportation. \$30-wk. 5 days incl. weekends. 836-8466. 5x15
 COMPUTER PROGRAMMER. Are you interested in growing with the exciting field of Mental Health? We are currently developing an automated patient record system on an expanded IBM 1130 for use in research & patient management decisions. Experience with or willingness to learn Fortran & RPC is all that is necessary to qualify. Contact Jim Hoisington, H. Douglas Singer Zone Center, 4402 North Main St. Rockford, Ill. 61103. 5x17
 CALL 255-5361 until May 24. 20x22
 FREE. 2 Dogs, Collie-type male, Terrier type female. Spade. Leaving for Canada. 262-2077 or 838-3850. House broken & likes children. 5x16

TO The University Community: I shall return. Keep the faith. Life is obsolete. E. Plobo Casal. 4x17
 FREE Puppies. Boxer-Lab. Some black, some brown. Born Apr. 12, ready for you June 1. 256-6563. Call weekends or very late at night only. 5x20

MALE & Female salesman for '70 Badger during Freshman Orientation week & first week of school. 257-4030, 256-1391 or 262-1595. 3x17
 NOW Interviewing for fall. Nursery school Teachers. Mornings only. Qualified Applicants please call 238-5372, 238-4079. 2x16

TONITE Only Marx Bros. in "The Cocoanuts" (1929, almost the entire film ad-libbed, their first & wildest flick) 7:30, 9:30, 6210 Soc. Sci. 50c. Electric Cinema Front. 1x15

THE BROOM STREET THEATRE presents Black-White Theatre ensemble in their original production "Catch Tiger" Improvisational theatre on racial theme. Thurs. May 15 at 152 W. Johnson. Tickets at the door. Times—7 & 8:30 p.m. 1x15

LOST—Gold band Lady's Watch, much personal value. Art Bldg. area. 257-4081 reward. 5x15
 LOST—Prescription sun glasses, black frames & case. Reward. 267-6651. 3x15

WANTED . . .

Thursday, May 15, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

Entertainment . . .

COLLEGE STUDENTS Part-Time Employment 4 Day Minimum Per Week 1-9 p.m. shift

Call EDUCATIONAL PRODUCTS DEPT. 257-4185
 If no answer call 233-1401. 24xM24

Trips . . .

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS Offers Seats on Regularly Scheduled PAN-AMERICAN Jet Flights. Round Trip NY-LONDON. Leaving June 17. Returning Aug. 26. \$210-265. savings from reg. fare CALL ANDY STEINFELDT 257-5940 for details. XXX

WSA-Jet ticket. N.Y.-Lond-N.Y. June 18-Sept. 10. \$220. 262-1083, 251-2973, Zorba. 10x22

EUROPEAN TRAVEL. Mature young man 17, wishes to travel with Madison family this sum. 6-8-10 wk. Pay own expenses references exchanged. 233-5877. 6x16

NY-Paris-N.Y. June 19-Sept. 2. \$270. 257-0949 ask for Ross. 3x17

WSA Ticket to Europe. NY-London. Lv. June 18, return Sept. 9. \$240. Sue 256-0408. 2x16

ACT Now! WSA Jet. NY-Lond-N.Y. June 18-Sept. 10. \$230. 255-4428. 5x21

ROUND TRIP Ticket. Air-France. Chi-Paris, June 19-Aug. 20. Will sell at loss. 251-1703. 5x21

Services . . .

RUSH Passports Photo Service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381. 1517 Monroe St. Parking. XXX

EXC. Typing. 231-2072. XXX

OFFSET Printing while-u-wait. 10 pages \$1.50. 25 Pages \$2.00. Speed Print 632 W. Wash. Ave. 31x30

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Carole Leslie. XXX

EXPERT Typing. Will correct spelling, fast service. 244-3831. XXX

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TYPING in my home. 231-2276. 5x17

THESIS Typing. Professional. 257-3117. 4x20

Etc. & Etc. . .

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Parking . . .

PARK. \$25-sum. Spr. St. 257-5989. 10x22

Entertainment . . .

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LOST—Gold band Lady's Watch, much personal value. Art Bldg. area. 257-4081 reward. 5x15
 LOST—Prescription sun glasses, black frames & case. Reward. 267-6651. 3x15

Lost & Found . . .

LOST—Gold band Lady's Watch, much personal value. Art Bldg. area. 257-4081 reward. 5x15
 LOST—Prescription sun glasses, black frames & case. Reward. 267-6651. 3x15

WANTED . . .

BROOM STREET THEATRE is Showing "Portrait of Jenny" tonight at 152 W. Johnson St. (cor. State & Johnson). Call 257-3355 for times. Thurs., May 15. Short. 1x15

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Tonight and Tomorrow

MAY 14-15-16

Johnny Young and the Chicago All Star Blues Band

— FEATURING —

Ottis Spann on piano,
 Lee Jackson on bass,
 S.J. Leary on drums

AT

Marshall Shapiro's
 Nitty Gritty

9 p. m.

Badgers Eye Third

Big Ten Net Meet Opens

By RICH SILBERBERG

Aspiring to place third in the final conference standings, Wisconsin's tennis team prepares for first round action in the 60th annual Big Ten Tennis Tournament beginning today at East Lansing, Michigan. The Badgers, under first year coach John Desmond, hope to regain a first division birth after placing seventh last year following fifth place finishes in 1966 and 1967.

Wisconsin completed its dual meet season with an outstanding 7-2 record, third best in the

Big Ten Tournament competition rather than by dual meet records, the Badgers' 42 match points put them in a fifth place tie with Iowa, one point behind fourth place Illinois and seven behind third place Minnesota.

Wisconsin will field a team of six in the title meet. Junior Chris Burr from London, Ontario, Canada, will compete at No. 1 Singles against some of the nation's finest collegiate performers. Burr, a member of the Canadian Davis Cup Team, advanced to the quarterfinals at No. 2 in the Big Ten Meet at Iowa City last season.

According to Desmond, Burr is capable of defeating anyone in the conference on a given day. He performed better during the season than his 9-7 record would indicate, and the Badgers are hopeful that he can place high in the first singles competition.

Senior captain Jeff Unger will be the Badgers' No. 2 man. Unger was a quarterfinalist at No. 6 last year, and compiled an 8-11 mark at the second position this season.

Don Young, also from London, Ontario, will compete at third singles, the same position he played last season. The Badger senior, 8-12 on the year, lost in the playback final in last season's title meet.

Ken Bartz, a sophomore from

BIG TEN TENNIS		
Team	points	Record
Michigan	76	9-0
Indiana	59	8-1
Minnesota	50	6-3
Illinois	43	4-5
WISCONSIN	42	7-2
Iowa	42	5-4
Northwestern	34	1-8
Michigan State	25	3-6
Purdue	18	2-7
Ohio State	11	0-9

Big Ten. However, four of the Badgers' victories were by 5-4 margins and their only losses were 9-0 shutouts. As a result, they did not compile as many match points during the season as might be expected.

Since the final standings are determined by the total match points compiled in dual meet and

Rhinelander, will play No. 4. Bartz spent the latter part of the campaign recovering from a recently sustained leg injury, but he should be in good form for this crucial weekend of action.

At No. 5, the Badgers will enter Scott Perlstein, a sophomore from Milwaukee. "Pearl" is Wisconsin's only seeded singles contestant, based on his fine 12-8 season's record.

Bruce Maxwell, a senior from Brookfield, Illinois, will be in the No. 6 slot when action begins today. A quarter-finalist at No. 5 a year ago, "Max" posted a fine 11-8 mark this year.

Burr and Bartz, the Badgers' No. 1 Doubles duo, compiled a disappointing 5-10 record in dual meet competition.

Unger and Young (7-6), Wisconsin's lone seeded doubles team, will compete at No. 2, and Perlstein and Maxwell (6-5) will play at the third position.

MICHIGAN: will no doubt retain the title it won last year with 148 points. The Wolverines have won 76 of 78 match points in nine dual meets this season against Big Ten opposition. The Wolverines feature five defending Big Ten Champions; Dick Dell (No. 3 singles), Jon Hainline (No. 4 singles), Bruce DeBoer (No. 6 singles), Pete Fishback and Brian Marcus (No. 1 doubles), and Dell-Hainline (No. 2 doubles).

INDIANA: ranks second with 59 points and should finish there when the tourney is completed on Saturday afternoon. The Hoosiers shutout the Badgers earlier this season, but six of the nine matches went to three sets. Indiana features Dave Brown, a member of the Canadian Davis Cup Team, at No. 1 Singles. Brown advanced to the final last year before being trounced by Don Lutz of Northwestern.

MINNESOTA, ILLINOIS, and IOWA will fight it out with Wisconsin for third place. All three squads were 5-4 victims of the Badgers this season. The Illini feature Ed Thompson at No. 1, one of the favorites to win the Big Ten title. Thompson had won an unprecedented 18 consecutive matches at home, including a victory over Dell, before losing to Burr earlier this year.

NORTHWESTERN: cannot be counted out of the battle for third despite its disappointing though

Golfers in Big Ten; Coach Ends Career

By JOHN LANGE

John Jamieson will put an end to his 18-year career as Wisconsin's golf coach when the team travels to Michigan State for the Big Ten Tournament this weekend. Jamieson is retiring at the end of this season.

In his 18 years as coach, Jamieson has led the Badgers to one Big Ten golf championship, in 1957, and to many individual honors. In 1952, UW's Doug Koepcke placed first in the Big Ten meet. That year, match play was still in use in the NCAA meet, and Curt Jacobs made it as far as the quarter-finals before being eliminated.

Three years later, Roger Rubendall placed first in the Big Ten meet and got to the quarter-finals of the NCAA meet. In Wisconsin's winning year, 1957, Rubendall finished second in the Big Ten. He was co-medalist in the qualifying rounds of the NCAA meet and again got as far as the quarter-finals of the meet before losing out.

Another star tutored by Jamieson was Roger Eberhardt, who was the Big Ten individual champion in 1963.

Jamieson attended Edgewood High School and Wisconsin, playing golf at both. While on Wisconsin's varsity, he received three major "W" awards. Later, he became state amateur golf champion.

As one of the founders of the National "W" Club, he became its secretary in 1946. He is also a former director of Wisconsin's National Alumni Association and past president of the Madison Alumni Association.

As Wisconsin golf coach, Jamieson has compiled an overall winning record of 168-77-6, for a .681 percentage. His teams have placed in the Big Ten's first division ten times. Lately, the team has been hit by the financial troubles of the Athletic Department. This year, no golf athletic scholarships were given out, making golf primarily a "walk-on" sport here.

Wisconsin is presently going through a rebuilding year in golf. There is a strong group of underclassmen who, with another year's experience, will undoubtedly be improved next season.

In the last few weeks, Wisconsin has kept improving while Coach Jamieson finally found a starting line-up. Last Saturday, the Badgers finished second in their meet. This Friday and Saturday, those same six men will be shooting for the first division against the other Big Ten schools.

Purdue, Ohio State and Michigan State are the favorites in the 72-hole meet tournament. Two weeks ago, those three teams finished within one stroke of each other in the Northern Intercollegiate meet at Ohio State.

Starting for Wisconsin will be senior team captain Steve Badger, (playing in his last meet for Wisconsin), letterman Mike Plautz (the only Badger who played in last year's meet), hockey star Bob Poffenroth, Jim Remington (UW's best in recent matches), and sophomores Mike Pritzow and Bill Lehman.

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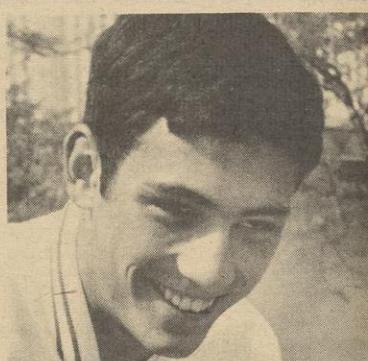
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