



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 144 May 16, 1967**

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## Bus Lane Protestors Go the 'Right Way'

By JIM CARLSON  
City Editor

Plans for a protest against the University Ave. bus lane Wednesday afternoon have changed slightly, but the protest is, still on, according to Prof. Leonard Uhr, computer science, organizer of the protest.

"We don't want to break any laws," Uhr told the Daily Cardinal Monday. "We want the protest to be a legal demonstration against the existence of the bus lane and the whole University Ave.-Johnson St. traffic situation," he said.

Uhr said the protestors will make use of a state law that isn't being enforced in the campus area—the state law that gives the pedestrian the right of way when crossing the street at an intersection with no traffic signals.

Protestors will gather at University Ave. and Park St. Wednesday at 3 p.m., Uhr said, and walk west along the eastbound bus lane. He said he has no idea how many people will take part in the protest.

The protestors will wait at intersections where there are no traffic signals, and when a bus approaches in the bus lane they will begin crossing the street in the crosswalks, Uhr said.

"We're scared about false arrests," Uhr said, especially after the hostile reaction to the protest idea at last week's city council meeting.

The council nearly passed an

ordinance that would have placed a \$200 fine on anyone obstructing buses in the bus lane of University Ave.

Amid heated discussion of the protest the aldermen found out that the city laws already were sufficient to place substantial fines on anyone walking in the bus lane, obstructing buses, or going the wrong way on a one-way street (the protestors had planned to ride their bicycles west on the eastbound bus lane.)

Uhr said the council seemed to favor discussing the traffic problems in the proper channels, but many of the city's plans to increase safety for pedestrians on University Ave. have become stalled in the channels while the dangerous situation still exists.

### OGG HALL FIRE

A fire early Sunday caused extensive damage to an 11th floor lounge area in Ogg Hall. Firemen were called shortly after 6 a.m. and when they arrived found flames leaping from the lounge windows, up the side of the building. Students in the dorm were evacuated. Fire officials said there was no estimate of damage, although the lounge was labeled "a total loss." Investigators Monday were trying to determine the cause of the blaze.

BE-IN Saturday afternoon on Picnic Point attracted between one and three thousand happy people. Free food (compliments of local food stores) beautiful weather, smiling faces, and an indescribable feeling of good will made for a perfect day. The sponsors (Open Arts) will continue their happiness crusade by staging a 'paint-in' of newly purchased bicycles at the Union on Wednesday.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Shereshewsky

# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, May 16, 1967  
VOL. LXXVII, No. 144

5 CENTS A COPY

## L&S Policy Changes Aid Undergraduates

By STEVE SHULRUFF  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The report of the internal study committee of the College of Letters and Science which was accepted at the faculty meeting Monday, is "in response to the new discontent with undergraduate education."

The report states that there is a "growing amount of criticism concerning the quality of teaching. Our students have new and different needs which we should now seek to meet."

The committee's proposals, which are based on the assumption that the basic change necessary for the College of Letters and Science is the eradication of "anonymity in instruction," calls for changes in the present policies regarding professorial participation

in introductory courses, major study, grading, and student programming. Also recommended is further experimentation in the structure and content of L&S courses.

The committee assumes that professorial teaching for large numbers of undergraduates is necessary for a good liberal education. They recognize, however, an increased competition from research and graduate teaching for the professor which limits the time a professor has available for undergraduate courses. The report states that "to make use of the talent and genuineness of the interest (of the professor), we have also to recognize the limitations and deal with it."

To facilitate professorial participation in introductory courses

the committee proposed that professors teach introductory courses "for a period of time, perhaps off and on over several years." The report calls for adequate assistance for the professor in the handling of special administrative and supervisory burdens.

The committee also urges the University to "establish additional John Bascom professorships as a form of recognition of the special contribution made by distinguished scholars regularly teaching undergraduates" and recommends that an individual's teaching performance be considered when proposing a promotion or appointment.

The committee views the stu-

Cardinal

News  
Analysis

## A View from the Other Hill

By JOHN PHILIPS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Assembly passed the State's first billion dollar budget despite strong Democratic minority objection to the measure.

The bill, still to be decided on by the Senate, remained substantially the same as Gov. Warren P. Knowles' original proposal although Democrats claimed there were hidden taxes -- higher student tuition and other increased fees.

Amidst heated debate over the whole state reorganization plan and the role to be played by the Governor in initiating this goal one assemblyman said that "the Governor's proposal was an attempt to tax minors to balance the Governor's budget."

Although the budget bill calls for no tax increase, minority party Assemblyman David R. Obey (D-Wausau) was led to say: "Just because students don't vote there's no good reason to continually raise

In other action the Senate in an unusual show of bipartisan unity apparently completed action on a major provision of Knowles' highway safety program -- the 21 year old beer age. The beer amendment, passed last week by the senate, would effect University students who do not turn 18 by Jan. 1, 1968. All students over 18 by Jan. 1, 1968 will be able to continue to obtain state I.D. cards until 1971, at which time all persons under 21 would not be served beer.

Sen. Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan) said that 21 was the only age at which uniformity could be achieved. Keppler, originator of this procedure, said it would help some beer bar operators phase out of existence.

dent's major department as "the most practical means, and perhaps the only practical means, for the college faculty to establish meaningful academic communications with students. We also assume that the means are not now used as well as they can and should be."

To provide the opportunity for all students to establish relations with faculty members the committee made several proposals,

(continued on page 6)

## WEATHER

STRATA CUMULI — Warmer.  
High near 60.

(continued on page 6)

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

# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### Criticism: Challenge to Youth

Coming to grips with the non-academic, non-collegiate, world beyond the sphere of the university is perhaps the most difficult battle of college youth. It is one of the problems for which he receives no preparation, no guidance, and a great deal of frequently contradictory advice.

Adults are amusingly prone to speak about the young generation as if they had nothing to do with creating it, hopelessly shaking their graying heads one minute and wondering where their prodigal offspring could have learned to be so outrageously disrespectful, licentious, or whatever, and the next minute proudly assuming credit for anything commendable their children perform. While this attitude is anything but puzzling, there is a more serious contradiction between what might be called the "Father Knows Best" approach to youth and the constant bombardment of banquet rhetoricians telling their yet unsullied listeners to "keep your idealism as long as you can."

Idealism is a spirit that believes a decadent society can be transformed into a good one, and it is a spirit that believes the Establishment can be fought with Truth. Predictably, this spirit does not last very long in most people.

#### Broken Arrogance

The reason idealism is usually outgrown like an old coat is that no one who has to earn a living or play games with a Babbit-like society for keeps can afford this kind of zeal. "The Glory of the young," said Henry Fairlie in a New Republic article last April, "is that they have not yet met the world. They have not yet had to come to terms with it and, in their ignorance and arrogance, they can reject it, and hope to remake it their own image." But "The world will break their spirit soon enough."

In speaking of youthful protest, Fairlie adds that "The protest that matters is that which we manage to sustain, as we outgrow the arduous experience of adolescence, as our knowledge of the real world accumulates, and we suffer the painful process of reconciling ourselves to it. If, when we have learned that the walls of Jericho will not fall down at the sound of a trumpet, that Jerusalem will not be built in a day, that Camelot in any age is a frail flower of chivalry—when we have learned how strong are the forces of evil and inaction in the world—if, then, we have still managed to sustain a spirit of protest, it will be worth attention, and it will educate and reform."

Fairlie, who is reacting understandably to Western society's "youth Mania," is certainly correct in his characterization of the enthusiasm of pre-adult protest, much of which should be looked at askance. But like

so many other adults, he wholly rejects youth as social critics, and in chiding his contemporaries for their preoccupation with their children, he assumes that adults are in fact meeting the issues raised by the abortive generation they have reared. In both these assertions he is wrong.

The youth's very lack of involvement in the economic society would seem to make him more and not less able as a social critic, more and not less able to see the inequities of human relationships. Undoubtedly, it makes him freer to speak. And the several million Americans between the ages of 18 and 21, who by law must all carry draft cards and who can be FORCED to go to war and kill and be killed, but who cannot vote, would probably agree.

#### Miss Real Issues

Adults do indeed spend long hours in conversation and spill enormous quantities of ink in discussing the incomprehensible beat, hippie, degenerate, (or better) confused generation. What they do not do, however, is meet the issues this generation is raising.

If their sons or daughters, for example, protest against the war, they worry not about the war, but about the fact that their children are non-conformist enough to get photographed carrying picket signs. If their sons and daughters question a hypocritical and double-standard sexual morality and ethical code, they question not their own morality, but rail against the degeneracy of youth. Or if their sons and daughters point out that Christ was a social revolutionary who if he were around today would probably be in jail for sitting-in at a lunch counter, and if they therefore reject the church as reactionary and unchristian—they are bemoaned as exiled from the Kingdom of Heaven.

When a few students are bodily thrown out of a church for carrying signs that read "Thou shalt not kill," the society is perverse and sick and the youth knows it. But Fairlie, when he quips that he is quite aware that today's young "may produce a remarkable generation, by the time they are equipped and ready to assume responsibility," does not know it. Nor does Chancellor Robben Fleming know it when he says that protestors should be tolerated because one day they will be fine businessmen. Nor do those who maintain that youth should be allowed their occasional impieties simply because they are young know it either.

One of the functions of the young, before they are assimilated, crushed, and molded according to the whims of the Social Machine that neither they nor anyone else controls, is to protest this sickness. And it is testimony to youth's wisdom and ability as critics that no one else is making this protest.



### Cardinal Sensationalized Speech

To the Editor:

I would like to register a strong protest as to the way in which you reported my talk on how not to write Negro history and how not to build black power. It seems to me that you have taken what were minor themes in my presentation and sensationalized them; while at the same time almost totally ignoring the major part of my argument. I began my talk with certain ideological premises—that the Negro cannot achieve full equality under capitalism, because that system is partly based on his oppression, and that capitalism must be restructured, root and branch. You left out the reasoning behind these premises, and, what is worse, made it appear in your story as if I was advocating these premises. I was not advocating them, I was assuming

them.

In any event, I was not giving a speech on politics or on black power programs, as I made clear at the outset; I was giving a detailed historical analysis of the dangers of Negro heroworship, the possibilities of writing the history of black and white mistakes, and the hazards of uncritically applying foreign models of social revolution and organization to the United States, which is, in many key respects, an exceptional nation.

Ninety-five per cent of my written presentation was concerned with Negro historiography and the history of Communist party policy on the Negro Question in the U.S.; five per cent was on black power politics. You have given a distorted report of my presentation, and have taken my political remarks entirely out of the historical

### Letters to the Editor

#### Medea Redeems Wisconsin Players

To the Editor:

Our Wisconsin Players have at long last redeemed themselves—completely and spectacularly with their final production of the season. Up from the somewhat moldy remains of such mediocre frivolities as "Skin Of Our Teeth," "The Merry Widow," etc. has arisen what has to be beyond question the most powerful of any performance we've seen around campus this year.

Feeling it was a complete theatrical experience, every aspect of the medium being developed and polished, with few exceptions, to nearly the point of perfection. The stage effects—setting, sound, lighting—while unelaborate, were frighteningly appropriate, the chorus work, hauntingly conceived as well as executed, and the acting, little short of stupendous.

Louise Hatch, in the title role, combined her vocal perception, facial expression, and every twist and waspish contortion of her body to achieve a portrayal of Euripides' heroine which I believe we can safely defy most professionals to match. Her writhing, witch-like dance at the play's climax was cathartic. It's unusual in a college production to have outstanding performances such as those of Larry Oppreicht and the rest of the cast overshadowed by one still more outstanding, but such was the case here, certainly not to the detriment of Mr. Oppreicht and the others, but rather towards the execution of a magnificently well-rounded production, the equal of which any theatrical group on this campus or elsewhere is going to be hard-pressed to achieve.

Mark Bachman

#### Zwicker Clarifies Mail Controversy

To the Editor:

I wish to comment publicly on the "Kauffman raps Zwicker" article in the May 11 "Daily Cardinal." Joseph Kauffman, dean of student affairs, falsely asserts that I was acting in my capacity as WSA Senator while attempting to obtain the mailing list of male University seniors from the UW Administration. The implication is that there was subterfuge on my part in asking for the mailing list under the guise of official WSA business. I went to see Mr. Kauffman as an individual, not as a WSA senator. His allegation is patently false, but not surprising given Mr. Kauffman's history including his intimidation of WSA Senator Woodie White; his accusations of dishonesty on the part of University housefellow (contradicted by Mr. Halle, director of residence

halls); his misstatements of fact to "Cardinal" reporters about the availability of contracts and files; and his affirmative vote on the City - University Coordinating Committee for the policy of having police force students to walk across the Park Street Bridge (though when questioned by Robert Cohen, he stated that he didn't even know which administrators sat on the CUCC.) What is the real story?

In my discussion with Dean Kauffman I did not state or imply that the draft letter was in any way official WSA Business. I merely indicated that a mimeo letter would be sent to all male seniors offering free advice on the draft. In fact, I offered to submit a copy of the final letter to Dean Kauffman for approval. The Dean indicated that it would not be necessary to show him the draft letter and that he would release the mailing list pending the approval of Michael Fullwood, WSA President.

One day later, I showed Mr. Fullwood the draft letter along with a letter of authorization for Arnold Cohn, campus coordinator for the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union. Mr. Fullwood approved both letters and called the office of student affairs to relay his approval to Dean Kauffman. Subsequently, the Draft Union obtained the mailing lists and absorbed the full cost of their printing.

Robert K. Zwicker  
Unofficial human being

#### Flip the Coin: Zwicker Wrong?

To the Editor:

Since I was one of the "dozen" who complained about the use of University computers for the purposes of the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union, I was very interested in Mr. Zwicker's statements. It is obvious that Mr. Zwicker took advantage of Dean Kauffman's trust.

At any point, Mr. Zwicker could have clearly explained the context of the letter to be mailed. Knowingly, he allowed to believe that he, Mr. Zwicker, intended to use these labels for WSA purposes. Is it proper for a WSA representative to misuse his office and a Dean's trust?

The student body and WSA are the ones who will suffer. This betrayal of a trust can only lead to more regulations. Isn't the student body in the process of trying to remove itself from administrative regulation? Can Mr. Zwicker's type of action contribute?

Eugene V. Solberg

#### Gentle Thursday: Two Viewpoints

To the Editor:

Gentle Thursday -- ah, thoughts of elysian fields, peace and happiness.... everybody saturated with love ... a donated white-washed bicycle for loving people ... gooey gum drops distributed freely in the Union ... willing neighbors and friends ... a feeling nice -- that's gentleness.

Gentle Thursday -- a bicycle with a slashed tire and smashed baskets... a hazardous bus going the wrong way on University Avenue ... another bi-weekly lecture in which boredom becomes painful ... May sleet coming through holy shoes -- that's reality.

Jane Lichman

To the Editor:

Gentle Thursday was a groove.

Mark Bachmann

#### ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel.

# Ginsberg, Fugs, Be-In; Truly Unique Weekend With Love

By MARK GOLDBLATT  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Friday Allen Ginsberg, poet, and The Fugs, a way-out band, made their first appearance in Madison at a concert sponsored by Quixote Magazine, while Saturday saw its most successful be-in to date.

Friday night's concert practically filled the Stock Pavilion with an audience ranging from eager Madison high school students up to University professors.

People scrambled for seats as Allen Ginsberg walked over to the microphone and the noise of the huge crowd was instantly drowned in thunderous applause. Ginsberg chanted an Indian mantra, and then proceeded to read several of his poems.

When he finished, the audience's reaction was so great that he was compelled to give an encore. Ginsberg's chanting of the "Hare Krishna" hypnotically drew the crowd in to complete submission.

After a brief intermission, The Fugs made their entrance. For the

uninitiated, The Fugs are a topical folk-rock group who do sharply satiric songs and monologues. The famous members of the group are Ed Sanders (vocals), Ken Weaver (drums), and Tuli Kupferberg (erectionary) who writes most of the material.

The Fugs sang such well known old ditties as "I Couldn't Get High," "Slum Goddess of the Lower East Side," and "My Baby Done Left Me." They also did a rare encore concerning high school memories. Ken Weaver improvised hilariously for about ten minutes and the group's frenzy finally culminated in a rendition of "Wet Dream Over You."

The next afternoon, Madison's first great be-in "happened" at Picnic Point. Jointly sponsored by Quixote Magazine, The Wisconsin Film Society, and The Open Arts Group, hundreds of people showed up to "do their thing." Some went around handing out candy or flowers, while others played their instruments. Some danced, played

baseball, sang folk songs, got lost in the mountains of free food, in the woods, near the water, up the trees, and so forth.

People who had never seen each other before, met and shared of themselves. Wordspread that Open Arts purchased 16 bicycles and one tricycle, to be painted white for community use.

Among the notables, Zach Berk played baseball, Tuli Kupferberg and Ed Sanders experienced love first hand and Morris and Betsy Edelson of Quixote Magazine, organizers of the be-in, quietly enjoyed with all the rest.

Love was the word of the day, and permeated The Point as the day went on.

Chicken, spareribs, and watermelon were devoured by the participants later in the afternoon at a barbecue. People cooked food for one another and shared their dinners. Everything was beautiful and for dessert, the sun sank and a light show was presented.

## Union Takes Less for '67

Union council Wednesday passed a \$39,000 budget for all union free programs for the coming year.

This budget pays for programs where admission is not charged, that are sponsored by the union clubs and committees.

Due to large building commitments and rising food costs, the budget review board tried to keep expenditures down. Several additions were made for new student week programs and for outreach programs in more committees.

A budget for all programs where admission is charged was passed by the union directorate Thursday. The estimated balance is \$8,211 compared to the 1966-67 estimate of \$16,994.

The actual balance for this school year was \$7,508 in the red, meaning \$24,502 under the estimated total.

The loss will be covered by the directorate contingency fund, and a

portion of next year's balance has been assigned to rebuilding the contingency fund.

Some of the major losses this year were for movie time, dance lessons, theater specials and concerts. The orchestra, and opera series came out \$2,936 in the red when a balance of about that same amount had been expected. The theater specials lost \$7,267 where a positive figure of \$3,039 was anticipated.

A separate Hoofer budget was also passed by the directorate. Hoofer spending comes from Hoofer club dues but is approved in directorate or council, depending on the programs. Each club must maintain a 10 per cent reserve from the club revenue but since most clubs have reserves well over this percentage they are dipping into this money to finance a deficit budget of \$7,442.

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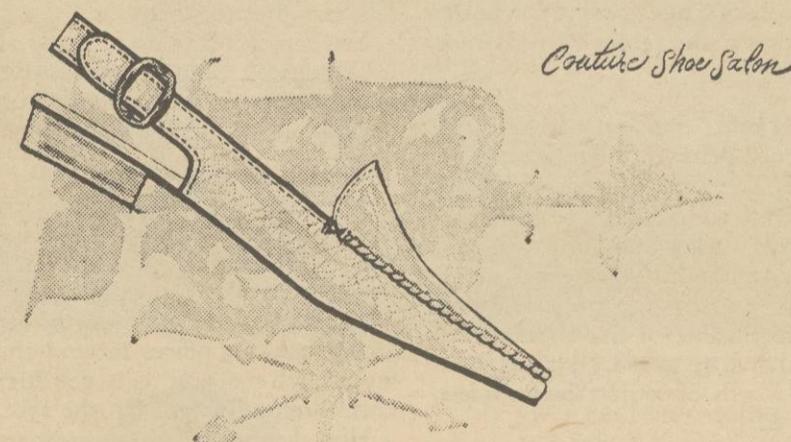
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# Five School Conference Exchange Ideas Concerning The Goals of Student Power

By STEVE SHURUFF

Student representatives from the University and 5 other Midwestern schools exchanged ideas and information concerning both the goals and methods of the student power movement during an open conference held this weekend at the University of Illinois.

The discussion at the conference was based on the feelings expressed in a resolution the group passed which states, "it is the opinion of this conference that the students on campuses are dissatisfied with their dehumanized role in the University and the society around them. It must be the goal of the student movement to change this situation."

The conference opened Saturday morning with keynote talks given

by Ellis Pines, Student Body President of Northwestern University, who was elected on a student power platform, and Greg Calvert, National Secretary of Students for a Democratic Society. Calvert stated that "the student power movement can be one of the great radicalizing forces of the next decade" and called for students to "demand that students make the decisions about what the University be used for."

In the afternoon the conference broke into workshops to discuss the questions of student power, multiversity power politics, student control of social regulations and educational reforms.

Paul Soglin, University NSA representative, explained the organization and policy of Soglin's University Community Action par-

ty.

Soglin stated that, "the student is no different from anyone else in society, as long as the student is cut off from the society, we have accomplished nothing."

Also participating in the student power workshop was Dev Kennedy, the Student Body President of Washington University. Kennedy described his party, the Student's Rights Party, as "something more than a political party. SRP works from basic local issues to national issues by showing their connections; what the University does and what its relationship to the society is."

The conference reconvened Sunday to discuss the results of the workshops. In one of its final actions, the conference unanimously

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approved the WSA policy declaration which University students supported in the student referendum of May 3.

Vic Berkey, spokesman for the University of Illinois Students for Free Speech, an organization which co-sponsored the conference along with Illinois' Student Senate, described the conference as a "fantastic success. We have had a student movement here new to the campus and organized around the issue of free speech which came to familiarize itself with the University structure. We found out that the issue is the whole question of the structure of which we

are a part."

Bob Soloman, also from SFS said that "on the basis of our discussions with students from Wisconsin and Washington U. we at Illinois should transform the goals of SFS into a student political power party. Our goals will be to capture the student Senate and its Presidency."

The group decided that it would hold future conferences on a semester basis. Dev Kennedy, who described the conference as a phenomenal success in terms of the exchange of ideas, "volunteered the facilities of Washington University for next semester's conference.

## Hoofers Discuss Conservation

The Union Hoofers Club will present a free program on the Apostle Islands Proposed National Lakeshore at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Union's Great Hall.

Featured will be a 30 minute color film, narrated by Edward P. Morgan, entitled "The Apostle Islands Area."

In addition, Harold Jordahl, Regional Coordinator for the U.S. Department of Interior, will be on hand to discuss the current status of the Apostle Islands National Scenic Lakeshore Bills-778, which is now before Congress.

This bill, if passed, would as-

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# Visiting Journalism Prof. Criticizes U.S. Newspapers On Competition, Advertising

By WALTER EZZELL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Lord Francis Williams told an audience of journalists, Friday afternoon, that American newspapers suffer from a lack of competition and depend too much on advertising.

Williams, a visiting journalism professor at the University, has done reporting and documentaries for newspapers, radio and TV, and has written biographies, novels and political commentary. He has been a weekly columnist for the "New Statesman" and "Punch" and is former editor of the London "Daily Herald."

In a speech at the Wisconsin Center, sponsored by the school of journalism, Williams said that "newspapers have come to depend too much on revenue from advertising." "In America newspapers depend on advertising for 70 to 75 percent of their revenue," he said.

"Advertising makes American newspapers less readable," Williams said. The newspapers "should offer less advertising for

the same rates," he said, contrasting the "fat American papers" to the "slender" British newspapers.

Williams pointed out that Britain's large newspapers depend on advertising for about 25 percent of their revenue. The London newspapers "which depend on sales for revenue are in good condition. Those which depend on advertising for their revenue are in trouble," said Williams.

He said that only three of London's eight newspapers are making a profit. "This has forced them to try and make themselves into better--and more efficient--newspapers," he stated.

According to an investigation financed by British newspapers, Williams said, "the newspaper industry is way behind most other industries in technological development."

Examining another aspect of newspaper economics, Williams said that "much of the American press is living under the peril of monopoly."

Williams told his audience that

"you must consider how you intend to live with monopoly." Without the stimulation of competition, "you may become the bland leading the bland," he said.

"There is no real future for eunuchs in journalism... journalism is a kind of minefield through which public authorities must try to walk with care. Newspapers must be ready to explode when an explosion is called for," he said.

"There is grave danger of believing that as long as a newspaper is making a profit and as long as it doesn't get into grave trouble, it is doing fine," Williams said.

Williams said that after a critical examination by outside experts, the London "Sun" was able to cut annual expenses by more than 600 thousand pounds, the "Manchester Guardian" by more

Tuesday, May 16, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

than 300 thousand pounds.

"This critical examination helped persuade newspaper publishers that good newspapers depend on good editors and good journalists," he said.

"If you haven't a good editor and a good editorial staff, nothing the business staff can do can make a good newspaper," Williams said.

## Senator Favors Beer Age Hike

Sen. Clifford W. Krueger (R-Merrill), at a meeting of the Northern 21 Association, spoke in favor of a gradual rise of the legal beer drinking age from 18 to 21.

This would be spread over a period of three years.

Krueger stated that, if Madison were excluded, he would be against a 21 year old age. He continued to say that if the age was raised to 21 now, demonstrations would break out at all the state universities.

COOPERATIVE EXTENSION  
The ninth national Administrative Seminar for Cooperative Extension will be held May 15 to 19. It is sponsored by state and federal extension services, the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the National Agricultural Extension Center for Advanced Study.

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## Budget Passed

(continued from page 1)  
advice is in committee and has not reached the floor of either house. At present state law prohibits the Student Health Clinic from dispensing printed material on birth control measures to either married or single coeds.

Assemblyman Lloyd A. Barbee (D-Milwaukee) has introduced two bills, one to legalize abortions, the other to legalize sexual relations between consenting adults over 18. Barbee, patterning both bills after a model code of the American Law Institute, said "these matters of sex have to take into account modern needs of society. To place the sanction of law over sex does nothing but legalize hypocrisy." He explained the need for legislation because of the danger in having women commit abortions or in going to unqualified doctors. He also cited the fact that wealthy persons may obtain abortions, but the poor either cannot or they have

the abortions poorly done.

In other hearings last week Gerald Lorge (R-Bear Creek) supported a bill he proposed to ban the advertising of cigarettes and other tobacco products in newspapers and other publications published in the states and on broadcasts or television shows originating in Wisconsin.

He said that something should be done to stop advertising from "making a great appeal to the young."

At a meeting of the American Legion's national Americanism committee last weekend the legion's executive committee voted unanimously to authorize Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) to ask the State Attorney General to rule on the constitutionality of a resolution he introduced in the senate April 18th.

The resolution called for an advisory referendum next April to ask voters whether "the legislature should continue to tolerate Communist speakers and Communist Organizations on campuses of Wisconsin's public institutions of higher learning."

In a panel discussion at Saturday's meeting Roseleip said: "I'm not against freedom of speech. Let 'em go out and hire a hall. But I don't want them to use my tax money when we're fighting them in Vietnam."

## Pass-Fail Report

(continued from page 1)  
including recommendations that "special courses, colloquia, or research projects, limited to undergraduate majors should seriously be considered" and that "all professors teaching undergraduates as well as graduate students should reserve certain of their office hours exclusively for undergraduates."

The report states that innovations such as small discussion classes, individual projects, research-oriented rather than survey-based introductory courses, and televised lectures "should generally be encouraged. Teachers as well as students can be expected to respond with a special kind

of interest when participating in an experiment if only because of novelty and adventure."

The report also considers structural changes as a means of countering anonymity. The committee recommends that the course of offerings and general program of Integrated Liberal Studies be reviewed, that a second partially integrated freshman - sophomore program be seriously considered, and that experiments with instruction of individual discussion classes in dormitories ought to be attempted.

The committee also recommended changes so that juniors with a 2.5 GPA can take one pass-fail course per semester while seniors could elect two. At the present time, only seniors who have a 3.0 GPA can take pass-fail courses. The committee urged that departments provide more 4 and 5 credit courses so that students can "take fewer courses and still earn their usual 15 or 16 credits a semester."

Regarding the University's admissions procedure, which is presently managed by the Madison

campus admissions office, the committee proposed that "the college staff should be more fully involved in the academic aspects of admissions policy both with respect to the framing of that policy and with respect to the admissibility of borderline applicants."

These proposals, where possible, will be enacted in September.

### SENIOR SWINGOUT

More than 100 outstanding coeds of the University of Wisconsin at Madison were named winners of honors and prizes at the 47th annual Senior Swingout Sunday afternoon for graduating women. Several hundred persons saw Margaret Heffernan, retiring president of Associated Women Students (AWS), turn the traditional torch of learning over to Randi Christensen, newly-elected AWS president. Barbara W. Newell, assistant to the Madison campus chancellor, was guest speaker, centering her remarks on the subject, "Values: Morals or Masks." Margo Clark, physical medicine junior from Benton Harbor, Mich., was master of ceremonies.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Two members of Alpha Xi Delta recently distinguished themselves by being chosen for membership in honor organizations. Ja-neen Huntsman, a senior in linguistics from East St. Louis, Illinois, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and Kate Kemper, a sophomore in ILS from Richmond, Indiana was tapped by Crucible,

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# News Briefs

## Profs. to View Greek Coup

A panel discussion on the coup d'état in Greece will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union's Old Madison Room by the Union Forum committee. Participants include Professors Kazamias, Lianis and Laurent.

Professor Kazamias, born in Greece, is in the school of education here. Professor Lianis, a professor of engineering at Purdue University, was born in Greece, fought in the resistance during World War II and has recently returned from a year-long visit to Greece. Professor Laurent is a visiting professor of history. The panel members will provide background information and give interpretations of recent events in Greece.

**APOSTLE ISLANDS FILM**  
Hoofers will sponsor a movie and progress report of the "Apostle Islands--A National Park in Wisconsin?" at 8 p.m. today in Great Hall.

**MORTAR BOARD**  
Both new and old members of

Mortar Board will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union.

**"MEDEA" POST MORTEM**  
Prof. Albert Weiner, director of the Wisconsin Players production of "Medea", and Prof. Edward Amor, speech, will moderate a discussion of the play at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. The post mortem is open to the public and members of the cast and students of the directing classes will be present.

**CEWV**  
The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to discuss plans for the summer session.

**PLAY TRYOUTS**  
Tryouts for "The Doctor's Dilemma," opening production in the Wisconsin Players' 1967 summer season will be held today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union. An additional tryout session is scheduled from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The tryouts are open to all members of the University community.

and Madison residents, as well as students.

Anyone interested in backstage work for the summer productions also may sign up at the tryouts for assignments in set construction, costumes, lighting, props, and make-up.

### CONTEMPORARY CONCERT

Graph music, jazz, and happenings will be included in the concert of Contemporary American Music to be presented in Music Hall at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The concert is sponsored by the music sorority Sigma Alpha Iota, and the fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha.

### SILENT VIGIL

The Silent Vigil for Peace in Vietnam will be held from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday on the Library Mall.

### REGISTRATION ISSUE

Anyone who wishes to submit material for the summer Registration issue of The Daily Cardinal must have the articles or pictures in no later than June 1. The issue

Tuesday, May 16, 1967

will be distributed at registration on June 19.

\* \* \*

**SCREEN GEMS INTERVIEWS**  
Edie Foy III of Screen Gems TV Studios will be on campus to interview people interested in an acting career May 31. Experience is not necessary. Interested persons should contact Prof. Amor at 262-8729 at South Hall or in Box 71, Bascom.

### KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta Sorority, in honoring its graduating seniors, made the following awards: highest grade point for the previous semester--Sharon Luedtke; Gracious Living--Janis Vosmek; Most Active Senior--Sally Frank. The following pinnings and engagements were also announced: Pinned are Jo Zelke to Bill Rohde, Delta Upsilon; Carol Radasky to Dick Fath, Theta Chi; Sandy Galvin to Jim Booth, Delta Upsilon; Sharon Kreblein to Arnie Messer, Phi Delta Theta; Carolyn Stathas to Ken Lisberg; engaged are Phylis Farber to Larry Flegel; house president, Carol Radasky; rush chairman, Nancy Colby; editor, Marcia Kabat; Pan-Hel representatives, Karen La Douceur and Cathy Mundschau; social chairman, Kathy Ceci.

### VMA

Dr. Luther T. Albert, director of Animal Care at the University Medical School, will present a paper on "Animal Resources Available to the Private Practitioner" during the July 9 to 14 meeting in Dallas of the American Veterinary Medicine Association.

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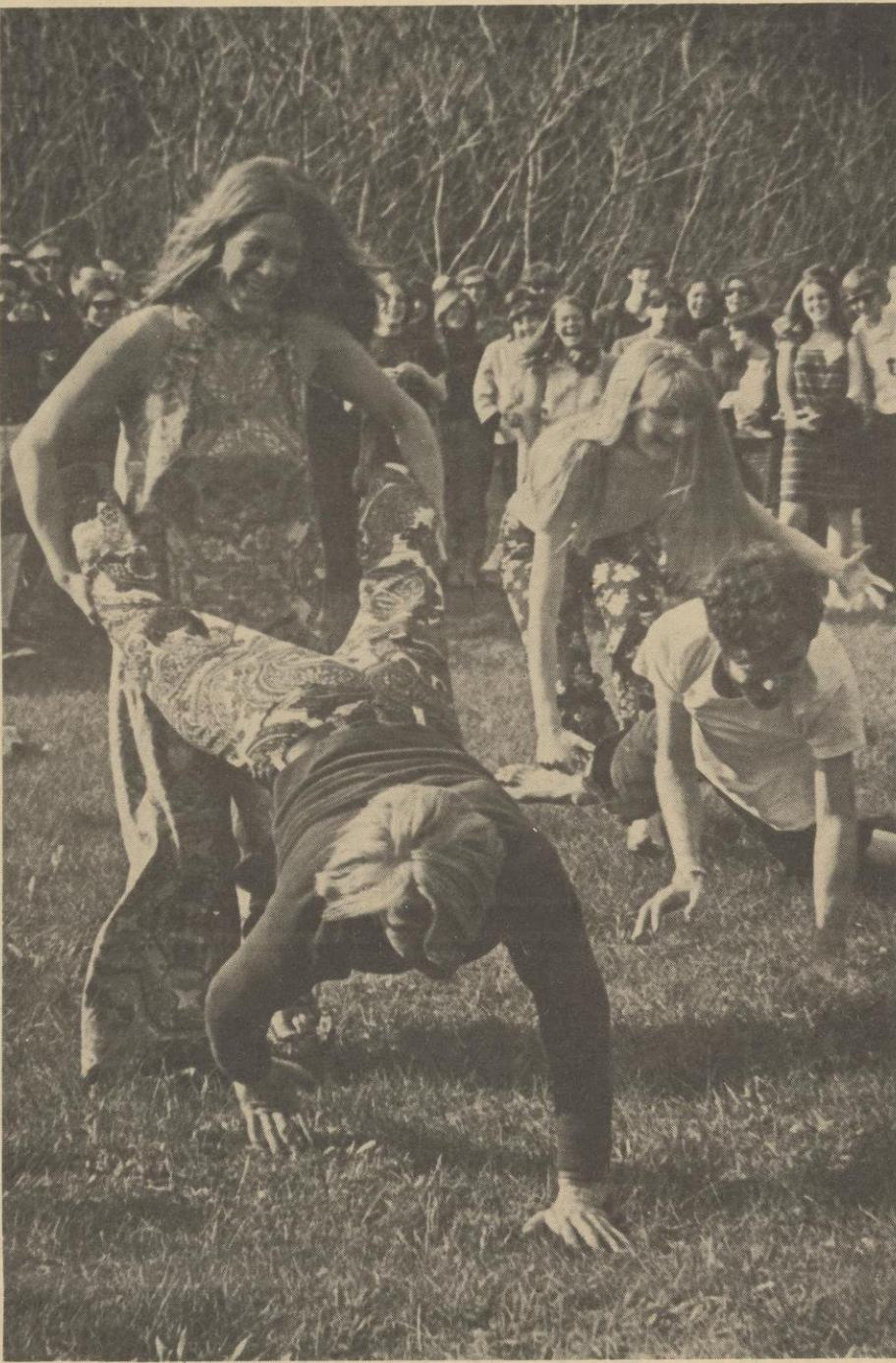
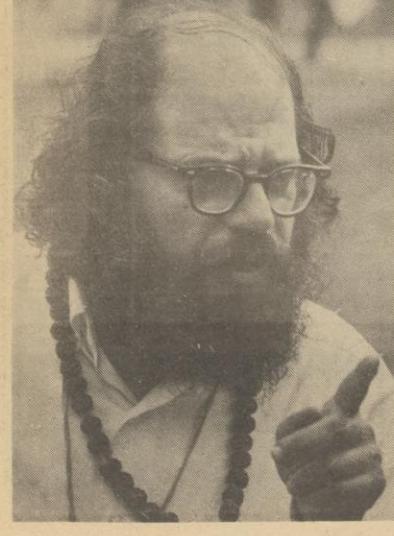
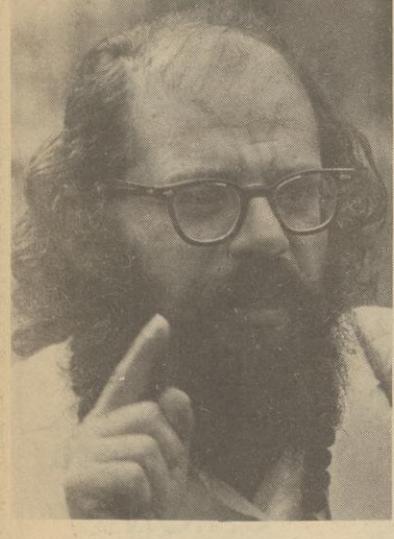
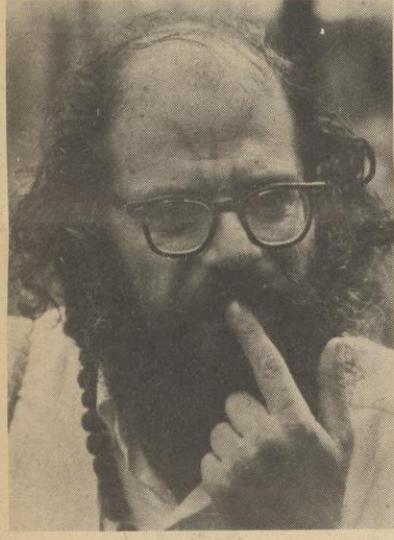
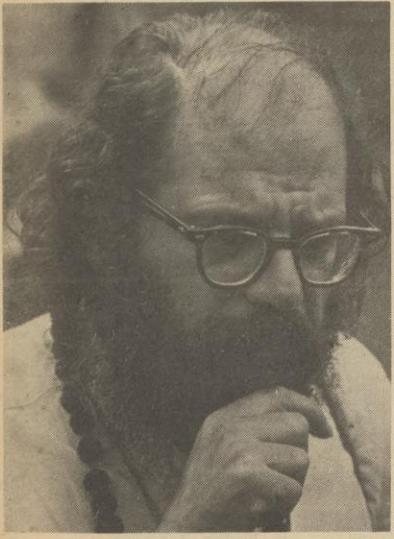
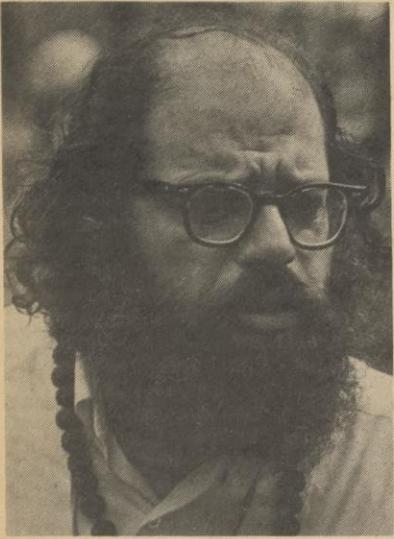
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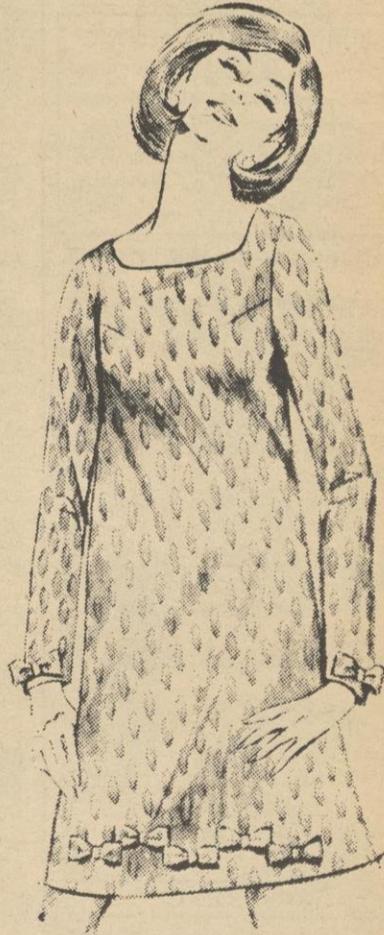
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SUMMER: Large 2 bdrm. apt. at 115 State. New remod., cheap. Call Karl 257-3098 or Bob 257-6468. 4X17

LRG. 1 BDRM. apt. completely furn. near Lake Monona. \$110/mo. 255-6807 after 5 p.m. 5X18

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SUMMER: 1 or 2 girls wanted to share apartment \$37.50/mo. Call 262-5630. 5X18

THE BRADFORD: Summer single & double rooms for women. 256-7669. XXX

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SUMMER: Apt., furn. 1 bdrm. T.V., simmons hide-a-bed in lvg. rm. \$115/mo. a perfect place for 1 or a couple. 255-7424 ask for Hank, 521 W. Dayton. Apt. 1 after 6 p.m. 20X5/20

SUMMER: W. Johnson St. apt. 400 blk. 4 boys or girls. 262-8568. 5X20

CAMPUS AREA: Conklin Ct., furnished, 2 bdrm. apt. for 3-4. Living rm., kitch., bath, \$120/mo. June, July, Aug. All util. furn. 255-9467 days 233-4817 eves. & wknds. XXX

EFFICIENCY 1 girl. Also 2-3 girls or couple. 255-1898, 256-5871, 256-2740. XXX

CAMPUS: Various units left for student men or women. 256-3888 8:30-4:30. 7X24

3RD FLOOR FURN. 2 bedroom, summer, \$70. Winter \$120. 2 persons. 249-4837. After 5. 5X20

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SUMMER-fall rental. Rochdale men's coop. J.P. 262-3035 or 255-9260. 10X19

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SUMMER: modern apt., State St., 3-4 boys or girls, air. cond., utils., Deal! 255-4334. 10X16

SUMMER apt. 4-5 girls, Breeze terr. 262-8012, 256-8581. 9X24

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SUMMER only: 1/2 blk. lib. 1 or 2. \$75/mo. util paid. 255-1568. 5X19

APARTMENTS for fall: 11 E. Gilman. Utilities & Parking. Also room w/kitchenette. 233-9535. 8X24

SUMMER: 2 persons, 4 rms. including kitchen. 1 blk. from Engr. Bldg., 2 blks from HT \$130. Call 256-7454. 4X18

CAMPUS TWO BDRM. apts. for 2 girls! New building, air-cond. for summer or fall. C/R property managers. 257-4283. XXX

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SUMMER &/or fall: Room &/or board. Across St. from Library. Call Dave 255-1331. 5X16

SUMMER: 3-4 bedroom. 111 N. Randall, Men. \$40 ea. 255-4640. 4X30

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SUMMER & Fall rentals: Singles, dbls., & apts. kitch. priv., near library. 233-7833. men. XXX

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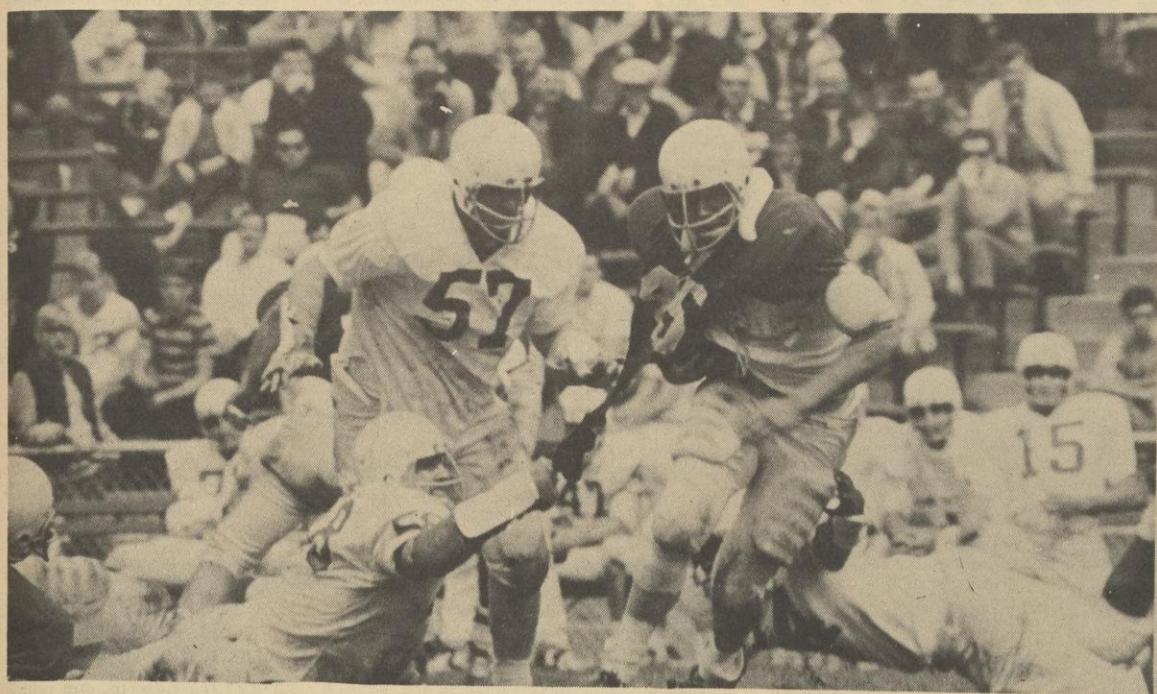
FURNISHED 1 bedroom apt. for summer. 257-4413 after 5. 5X16

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# It Was an Average Spring Contest



**LYNN THE RIPPER**—Sophomore fullback Lynn Buss drives through an opening in the closing moments of the first half of Saturday's intrasquad scrimmage. Linebacker Gary Pluff gets a fistfull of jersey but nothing else as Buss bulled his way for 6 yards before safety Mel Walker, made the tackle.

—Photo by Dick McElroy

#### BASEBALL STANDINGS

Ohio State	10	4	.714
Minnesota	9	4	.692
Michigan	8	4	.667
WISCONSIN	8	5	.615
Iowa	7	6	.538
Michigan State	8	8	.500
Purdue	5	7	.417
Indiana	5	9	.357
Illinois	3	9	.250
Northwestern	3	10	.231

## 9-0 Loss to Northwestern Drops Nine to Fourth Place

The Badgers blew their cool Saturday as they lost to cellar-dwelling Northwestern, 9-0, and dropped to fourth place in the Big Ten baseball race with an 8-5 record.

The Wisconsin nine will have to sweep both doubleheaders with Purdue and Illinois this weekend and Ohio State and Minnesota will have to split both of theirs in order for the Badgers to win the championship and go on to NCAA action.

Wildcat hurler Bob Shuttles yielded only 2 hits, a second inning lead-off double to rightfielder John Poser and a single to Gary Pinnow. Wisconsin's leading hitter, Ed Chartraw, went hitless and the junior's batting average slipped from .473 to .429.

In the meantime four Badger pitchers gave up 15 well-scattered hits. Mike Nickels started the game and allowed 3 runs on 4 hits before he was pulled after facing one man in the second inning. Lance Primis pitched the bulk of the game—5 innings, 5 runs and 8 hits—and Steve Oakey and John Costello finished up with a

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## Coatta Is Unhappy With Passing Game

By MIKE GOLDMAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Saturday's football intrasquad game at Camp Randall Stadium wasn't as glamorous as everyone expected. It was an average spring scrimmage with the usual amount of fumbles and pass interceptions.

For the record, the Cardinal team defeated the Whites, 8-6. Neither team was highly impressive. There were excellent plays by defensive men like Gary Pluff, John Tietz, Rudy Schmidt and Leonard Fields, but offensively, there was much to be desired.

John Boyajian, Stu Voigt, Bill Yanakos and Jim Little were the main threats offensively. Boyajian was the best of the four quarterbacks on the field. He scored the Cardinal touchdown and made a nice run through the middle of the White defense for a two-point conversion.

Boyajian also completed 5 of 11 passes for 66 yards.

Voigt was the top runner on the sluggish White team. Playing at left halfback, the freshman gained most of his yardage going through holes opened by interior linemen. Voigt was the leading ground gainer of the afternoon with 88 yards in 20 carries.

Little made one of the more spectacular plays in the game. Early in the third quarter he took a handoff from Chuck Burt and rolled off three tacklers before he was finally nailed by Mel Walker after gaining 15 yards.

Little finished the afternoon with 42 yards in 11 carries.

Yanakos ran surprisingly well. However, the sophomore speedster dropped one pass from Boyajian which would have easily gone for a touchdown.

Until Kim Wood came into the game for the Whites in the second half, they couldn't maintain any kind of threat. Once Wood started playing at fullback, the Whites had two solid offensive drives. One, starting on the White 4 yard line, nearly resulted in a touchdown. The other ended with a 13 yard scoring run by Lew Rutherford.

The defensive play of several Badgers looks optimistic for next

(continued on page 12)

## Thinclads Run Away With Triangular Win

By JOHN ABERT

Aquine Jackson returned to action with a flourish Saturday as he won two sprint events in a triangular track meet with Purdue and Northwestern.

The Badgers won the meet with 114 points while Purdue and Northwestern scored 51 and 41 points respectively.

Wisconsin assistant coach Bob Brennan called Jackson's performance the "most encouraging thing" about the meet. Jackson ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8 seconds and the 220 in 22 seconds flat on what Brennan termed a "slow track." Jackson has been out of action with a pulled muscle since the Big Ten indoor meet in March.

The condition of the track, heavy after a rain, was responsible for many slow times. The good times turned in were a result of hotly contested races.

Ken Latigo-Olal of Wisconsin was pushed to a fast 9:21 in the 3,000 meter steeplechase by Northwestern's Pat Edmonson. Latigo-Olal's time was the best recorded in the conference this year.

Ray Arrington needed a 1:51.4 half mile to defeat Purdue's Doug Conquest, the Big Ten indoor 1000 yard champion.

Besides Jackson, the Badgers found a double winner in Bob Hawke, who won the shot put and the discus. Bruce Donecker of Purdue was the meet's third double winner with victories in the long jump and triple jump.

Other Wisconsin victories came from Brad Hanson, who ran the 660 in 1:19.6, Mike Butler in the 120 yard high hurdles, Reggie Stalling in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles and the 440 and mile relay teams.

Saturday's meet was the last competitive warm-up for the Badgers before next week's conference championships at Iowa City, Iowa.

#### ATHLETIC BOOKS

Athletic books for the 1967-68 school year will continue to be on sale today through Friday in the Camp Randall Memorial Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

An athletic ticket team will also be set up today in the Gordon Commons Dining Room A-1 of the southeast residence halls.

Students must submit their current semester paid fee card with the advance sale application card which may be obtained at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe St.; Bascom Hall; the Union; and residence halls information desks.

Cost of the student book is \$12.

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(continued from previous page)

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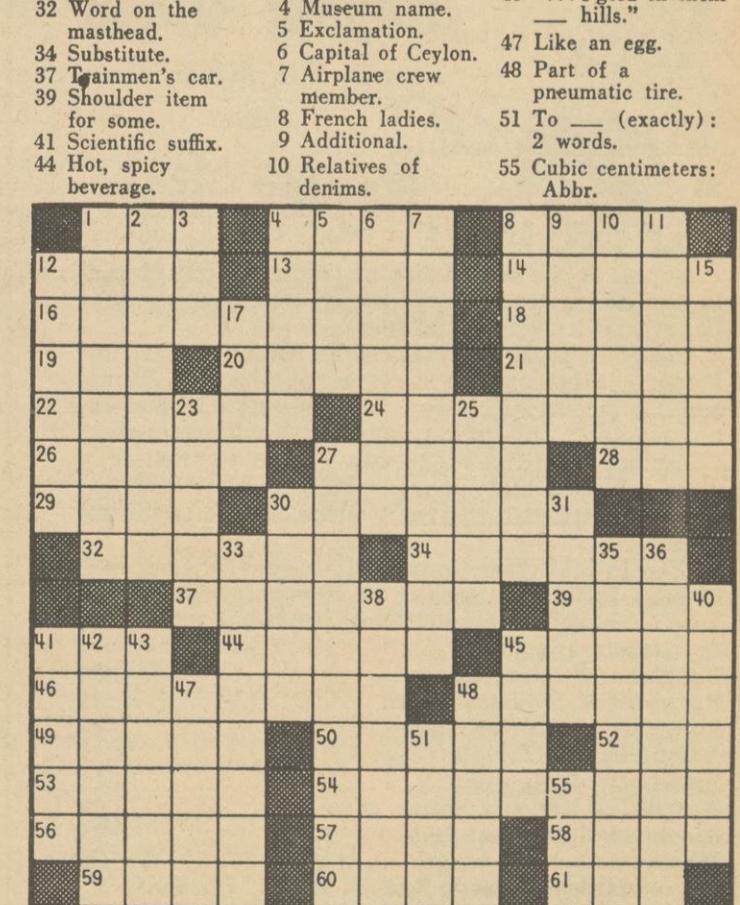
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# Netters Finish Dual Season With Two Important Wins

By STEVE KLEIN

Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's tennis team finished its dual meet competition last weekend with a 6-3 win over Minnesota on Friday and an 8-1 victory over Iowa on Saturday.

The two victories gave the netters a final record of 11-5 overall and 7-2 in the Big Ten. The Badgers will enter the Big Ten Tennis Championship Meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., Thursday in fifth place in the conference, despite holding the third best record.

The Big Ten standings are compiled on the basis of match points

won instead of victories. The Badgers have 49 and trail Michigan, 71; Michigan State, 70; Northwestern, 52; and Indiana, 52.

Highlighting the weekend's action was Pug Schoen's marathon struggle with the Gophers' Denny Chez. The match lasted 3 hours and forty-five minutes, with the patient Schoen winning in three sets, 6-4, 6-8, 9-7.

Schoen was none the worse for wear as he came back on Saturday to defeat Iowa's Rich Stokstad in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Dan Bleckinger and Skip Pilsbury, No. 1 and No. 2 for the Bad-

gers, also had a very successful weekend as they combined to win 6 of the netters' 14 points.

Bleckinger whipped Dale LeProvost of Iowa, 6-2, 6-2, and Lew Smolin of Minnesota, 6-0, 6-2.

Pilsbury defeated the Gophers' Bucky Zimmerman 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. He had to rally a second straight day to win as he was down, 4-1, to Iowa's Randy Murphy after suffering two service breaks, but came back to win five straight games to win the third set, 6-4.

## Average Spring Contest

(continued from page 11)

season. Pluff, a sophomore who only saw brief action last fall, made several exciting maneuvers for the White team.

While at the nose guard position, Pluff charged through the line and knocked down a Burt pass during the first quarter.

Pluff constantly harassed the Red quarterbacks all afternoon.

Fields was at nose for the Reds. He was one of the more aggressive players and a leading tackler during the game.

Tietz and Schmidt played well at defensive end. Much of the yardage lost by White quarterback John

Ryan was caused by the hard rushes of Tietz and Schmidt.

Schmidt also tackled Ritcherson on a try for a two point conversion after the White touchdown.

Head football coach John Coatta, who was an observer during the game, said little to the press afterward. The passing games of both teams disappointed him, and he also regretted that the offenses had not been better.

At halftime a group of high school players who had signed tenders for next fall were introduced and Mike Cavill and Sam Wheller were presented awards as the most improved back and lineman respectively.

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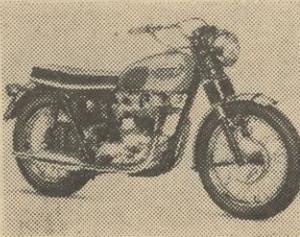
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## Crew Flags at Sprints

By LEO BURT

Bad luck plagued the Wisconsin crew at Worcester last weekend as the Badgers, competing in the Eastern Sprints, showed again that early competition does not agree with them.

The varsity crew, rowing their first heat, ran into trouble in the form of Boston University. Rowing in second place behind Yale, with a half length lead over Boston, the Badgers omitted their sprint and were caught by a quick Boston finish. Wisconsin was eliminated by 3 inches in a photo finish.

The JV crew's luck was not much better. The Jayvees, who were consistently outrowing the varsity in practice on Friday, jumped off to a quick lead in their new Italian shell. However, after 20 strokes the rudder malfunctioned and steering became impossible. The shell veered, hit MIT, and was promptly disqualified. Thus Badger hopes for a sprint title went down the drain.

Harvard, however, lived up to its publicity. While Penn grabbed the JV title, the Crimson easily took the varsity and freshman races.

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