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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Tuesday, May 25, 1965
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Prof. Link Attacks HUAC; Students To Picket Today

By MATT FOX
Night Editor

"The House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) has set itself up for exposing people, and in whispers has diminished the rights of many American citizens," declared Prof. Karl Link, biochemistry, in an anti-HUAC meeting at the University YMCA Monday evening.

THE MADISON Chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), sponsoring the meeting, invited Prof. Link, Dan Friedlander, Dona Zegarowicz, an officer of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WIL), Joan Scott, a graduate student in History and Chester Graham to discuss the purpose of HUAC and its effect on the American community.

The meeting of over fifty people, was also called as a pre-rally for the protest demonstrations in Chicago May 25-27 of HUAC's investigation of 11 U.S. citizens, most of whom are involved in city politics and fair housing action.

In a statement, the ADA said, "The Madison Chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action recognizes the need for legislative investigation in a free Democracy, but we condemn the perversions of that function to obtain political advantage through the exposure of unpopular individuals and ideas.

"We protest HUAC's attempt to intimidate witnesses and suppress ideas. We deplore HUAC's tactics which have violated the Constitutional rights of Americans. We condemn HUAC's insidi-

ous efforts to equate a person's opposition to government policy with treason. We call for the immediate cancellation of the Chicago investigation and the abolishment of HUAC now."

FRIEDLANDER said that the hearings will be held in the now vacant U.S. Court of Appeals Building, about a mile and a half north of the Loop. The Demonstration on Tuesday will begin at the Loop and march to the Court House. A bus load of University students and some private cars will leave for Chicago at 7 a.m.

Mrs. Zegarowicz gave some alleged reasons for the subpoenaing of the 11 citizens. Some citizens of Austin, a suburb of Chicago, created the Austin Community Organization to try to integrate some of Chicago's communities, said Mrs. Zegarowicz. The organization was church based and extremely effective in desegregating many neighborhoods. The "red squad" of Chicago, a very active group, Mrs. Zegarowicz alleged, began to write down the names of some of the leaders of the organization, especially those who had dealings with the Committee many years before. As a result, HUAC asked to come in and investigate the Austin community organization, and the people who were trying to give back the constitutional rights of some of their fellow citizens, said Mrs. Zegarowicz. As a result, Mrs. Zegarowicz said, their own rights as citizens are being taken away.

LINK, AFTER declaring that the courts of this nation were the

only place for the type of investigation with which HUAC is involved, said that he saluted and admired the students who were going to Chicago on Tuesday. Because, Link said, students belong to an academic community where thinking and academic freedom is paramount, they should rightly go out in protest against HUAC which explicitly deplores and tries to stop non-conforming thought.

Jimmy Jones Wins 1st Cardinal Trophy

By SANDY PRISANT
Sports Editor

Jimmy Jones, Wisconsin's outstanding pass receiver over the past two football campaigns, has won the first annual Cardinal Trophy.

The award, started this year by The Daily Cardinal sports staff for the senior athlete who has been the most outstanding in his three varsity seasons, went easily to Jones, who received 115 votes of the 587 cast by the student body.

The 27" trophy was presented to Jones by Athletic Director Ivan Williamson at the annual "W" Club banquet, Sunday night. A plaque, which will list each year's winner will be hung in the "W" Club room at Camp Randall Stadium.

Jones' margin of victory was a healthy 34 votes, with the runner-up spot going to gymnast Fred Roethlisberger, who received 81. The next four places were extremely tight with track star Al Montalbano getting 78 votes, cager Jim Bohlen 75, halfback Carl Silvestri 71, and pitcher Lance Tobert 64. In all, 19 athletes and John Powless' sun glasses received votes.

Jones, a transfer from Colorado Trinidad Jr. College, came into his own in his second year at Wisconsin after a knee injury had kept him out of action in his first



THE FIRST—Jimmy Jones, winner of the first annual Daily Cardinal Sports Trophy, received the award from Athletic Director Ivan Williamson at the "W" Club banquet Sunday night. Jones received 115 votes in the all campus election which ended last week. Cardinal Trophy runner-up was Fred Roethlisberger.

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

season as a Badger.

In 1963, the 6-2, 187 pounder from Washington D.C., held down the split end spot for Coach Milt Bruhn. He hauled in 22 passes for 379 yards and a startling average of 17.2 yards per reception, while scoring three touchdowns, as the squad's second best receiver.

Jones had first made his presence felt when he put on a tremendous exhibition in the sea-

son's second encounter, against Notre Dame.

On that rainy afternoon Jones went nuts. He scored the game's first touchdown and picked off a 35 yard aerial in the first half.

But in the second half, he made a catch that will long be remembered. With the Badgers trailing 9-7 and only 3:25 left in the game, Wisconsin was driving toward ND paydirt when the offensive

(continued on page 5)

Siegel Gives Knowles Anti-Fee Hike Letter

By DON FITZGIBBONS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Governor Warren P. Knowles Monday morning personally received a letter from Wisconsin Student Association President Don Siegel. The letter expressed the concern of the student body over the tuition hikes and faculty pay raise cuts proposed by the Joint Finance Committee and the State Senate.

SIEGEL presented the letter to Knowles to inform him of the student viewpoint on the matter. The governor read it through and then commented matter-of-factly "O.K."

Although he made no further comment on the letter, or specifics of the University budget, he did explain the mechanics of the budget settlement.

• The Governor presents his budget; Knowles budget recommends a straight \$20 tuition hike per year per student. Knowles also requested 6.8 million dollars for salary raises.

• The Joint Finance Committee studies the governor's budget. They then make recommendations for senate and Assembly action.

• The Joint Committee recommended acceptance of Knowles' budget at first, but later revised their recommendations. They then recommended a \$20 increase for residents and a \$50 increase for non-residents. They recommended cutting \$400,000 from Knowles' proposed salary raises.

• The State senate and assem-

bly then either approve the Joint Committee's action, or draw up their own budget proposals. This is the point which has now been reached; the senate is considering asking for a \$25 increase for non-residents. The senate would also cut salary raises even more drastically than the Joint com-

(continued on page 5)

Avant Garde Antics Amuse All-Too Much

Cardinal Staff Reviewer

The concert was good but the audience wasn't. And while the faculty and students turned in a near perfect performance, the audience exhibited its worst behavior. This was the spectacle at Saturday night's program of avant-garde and twentieth century music.

THE PROGRAM got off to a bad start—or good, depending on your point of view—with Henri Pousseur's "Caractere 1b" for piano, and Charles Hamm's "Untitled 2946.1214" for piano and tape.

The first, an example of the popular "chance" music, invoked a few chuckles, while the second, primarily due to the audience's unfamiliarity with the techniques of tape recorder composition, struck the listeners as funny, especially because of the "odd" sounds emitted from a pitifully weak tape recorder.

But it was with the next work that the members of the audience proved themselves predominantly unprepared for good avant-garde music. For David Ahlstrom's 1964 "Sonata in Eight Scenes" for clarinet and piano is a magnificent work, and had it not been for audience participation, it would have been the highlight of the first half of the program.

THERE WAS mild laughter at the first two scenes, one consisting mostly of piano discords, the other a short dialogue or argument. But

(continued on page 5)

New Womens' Hours Won't Take Effect Until October

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

The liberalization of hours for sophomore women and the abolition of junior hours will not go into effect by September, Asst. Dean of Students Elmer Meyer told The Daily Cardinal Monday.

MEYER said that University regulations require the hours changes, recently approved by the Student Life and Interests Committee, to be brought to the attention of the faculty before they can be implemented. The faculty will not meet until October 4. Meyer said that there were many students who apparently believe that the hours changes would go into effect with the new school year.

Part of the confusion arose from questions of whether the faculty must approve the changes or whether the changes may be filed with them as a report of SLIC action, Meyer said. Even if filed, which requires no action by the faculty, they would still have the right to question the changes or record their approval of them.

The problem of the way of presenting the report to the faculty, taken up by Chancellor Fleming, who presides over faculty meetings, as well as by the committee of deans and Professor Fellman, who is recodifying University regulation, delayed the submission of the report to the faculty.

AT THEIR April 28 meeting, "main SLIC" elected to send their report to the faculty for filing rather than approval, though some committee members favored the latter course as a means of recording faculty feelings on the hours changes.

Meyer said that the filing with

the faculty is in the line of a formality, with widespread opposition not expected. He pointed out that the last major hours change, in which senior women were given key privileges, was filed with the faculty during the semester and implemented later that same semester.

By the same token, if plans and preparations are made by the Associated Women Students and the individual houses, the new rules may go into effect shortly after the faculty has been informed of SLIC's action.

As approved by SLIC on April 14 and 28, the women's hours for next year would read: "Junior women will have no hours contingent on parental approval for those under 21. Sophomore women will have no hours on weekends (i.e., Friday and Saturday nights) and one a.m. hours on weekdays. This proposal is contingent on parental approval for those under 21.

Within the maximum limitations set forth in this plan, each living unit shall have the option of determining its own hours plan subject to AWS approval."

Weather

SMOLLER—Partly cloudy, warm & humid with showers & thunder showers likely. High in the mid 80's, low in the 60's.



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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Merkel Bill Hearing: A Chance to Speak

The Assembly Education Committee will hold an open hearing Wednesday to discuss Assembly bill 759A. This bill, introduced by Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield), seeks to raise resident fees to a \$550 minimum while leaving the non-resident fees at \$1000. In addition, the bill provides a further hike in fees for juniors and seniors and for graduate law, and medical students.

WHILE IMPLEMENTING a sliding scale for fees, Merkel's bill would also set up a plan allowing students ten years to repay their fees following graduation.

Recently students at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee boycotted their classes in opposition to this bill. We have already expressed our opposition to the bill and feel this opposition is shared by much of the campus community. In order to point this out to the Education Committee, we suggest that leaders of the student body as well as other interested students attend this hearing and make their views known.

Wisconsin's progressive tradition has dictated that each piece of proposed legislation be given a hearing before the public. At such hearings all who request to speak may do so and those present in the audience are asked to state their position on the bill.

We believe an articulate presentation of the reasons for rejecting Merkel's bill would not go without influence on the committee, particularly if resident students, make their opinions known. Despite the pressure of exams, we urge interested students to attend this hearing Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Room 213 Northwest of the Capital building.

Don't Ban Bikes

The Madison Traffic Commission is considering recommending to the city council a ban on bicycles on main traffic arteries. State, Regent and Monroe Streets and University Avenue are involved.

With the University urging students not to bring cars and with the lack of parking space, bicycles and motor bikes are the only answer for many commuting students, faculty and employees.

We hope the city and the University can discuss the problem and come up with a solution other than banning bicycles entirely. Possibly alternate routes or reserved lanes for bicycles is the answer.

Plea For Intervention As Iran Arrests Students

To the Editor:

Seven Iranian students who recently graduated from Universities in England and returned home were arrested, being accused of having some contact with the soldier who tried to assassinate the Shah two months ago.

According to the Iranian Student Confederation and the Iranian Student Association (ISA) in the

United States, the real reason for this arrest is that these seven students were active members of ISA in England which protested the dictatorship of Iran last winter when the Shah was visiting England.

THESE STUDENTS are treated badly in prison and one of them is already presumed dead under the interrogation of SAVAK (the Secret Police). The regime probably is going to "eliminate" the rest of them to terrify the other students outside the country who dare to make protests against the Shah. Many other actions, such as making it difficult to go abroad to study, are another part of the same project to stop students' protests while they are outside the country.

The United States officials in Tehran can act according to their consciences and ask the Shah to stop the murder of these and other innocent students and professors of the University of Tehran who are already under arrest. American people should stop military and economic aid to this dictatorial regime of the Shah so that it may be said, at least, that Americans are not sharing in such a crime. Please rescue these lives, and American prestige, before it is too late.

The Iranian Student Association in the United States is requesting you to make any possible move to save the lives of these students. We are requesting that the Shah's regime give them a fair trial and a chance to defend themselves in an open trial and according to the Iranian Constitution.

You can help rescue these lives by writing to your Senator and your Representative in Washington.

Twelve Student

Bleyer Women Blast Cardinal's Pro-Greek Bias

To the Editor:

This past weekend marked one of the most important traditional events of the year to over 3,000 students of the University of Wisconsin and it went nearly unnoticed—at least by the Cardinal staff.

Your "coverage" of Lakeshore Halls' Dormsylvania was the poorest reporting job that could have been done. Evidently, from your pitifully misinformed caption of four lines under an irrelevant picture, you knew nothing of what went on in the "west end," whatever that is. Our "enlightened" campus newspaper did not seem to have a reporter on the scene; did someone kindly send you a snapshot?

DORMSYLVANIA involved more students this past weekend than the whole of Greek Row; but since this newspaper is Langdon Street oriented, perhaps coverage of the "brickyard," as you called us, is a trivial matter in your estimation. LHA is a part of the University of Wisconsin campus, and the students involved are just as much an integral part of University life as those whose beer suppers are reported in the paper, or those who march around Mr. Lincoln.

If you want to call the Cardinal a campus newspaper, it seems only logical you should acknowledge the activity of Lakeshore Halls and give us adequate recognition.

The Women of Bleyer
(whose name you misspelled)

Kit Taplick
Jeanne Mueller
Jill Flockencier
Bonnie Cowin
Susan Schlueter
Diane Hogan
Annette Bonacci
Susan Olsen
Doris Reno
Marian Archer
Carol Wipperman
Audrey Jaworski
Kathy Meade
Mary Kickethier
Nancy Yerigan
Frances Hornback
Margery Anderson
Dawn Western
Georgene Bivens
Janice Gable
Lynn Hantke
Rae Conrad

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

Susan Koebel
Sarah Lewis
Valerie Wolcott
Jane Wilson
Lois Hanson
Chris Kazanecki
Nanetta Sarazin
Jackie Adler
Mary Jackson
Candy Berger
Shirlee Wolf
Eileen Nelson
Laurie Casey
Leslie Koch
Barbara Seigal
Linda Hagman
Cheryl McConnell
Dottie Kohnle
Beverly Reno
Marlene Goldberg
Annette Burgermeister
Sherri Johnson
Jeanette Dawn
Sue Herminghaus

nificant contradiction of expressed student concern for the civil rights of individuals in a free and democratic society.

Several students whom I recognized as familiar and ardent forces in the local left-wing political organizations displayed by their irresponsible use of a frisbee, hitting several people and nearly missing others, gross disregard for the rights of others to use the terrace undisturbed.

READY TO jeopardize their personal safety for the cause of "peace and freedom" in Alabama or Viet Nam, always ready to show the world their civil "responsibility" by picketing and rebelling against the status quo—Saturday afternoon found some of these same students equally aggressive in their irresponsible behavior and exhibition of total disregard for others on the terrace.

I ask you, your readership, and those individuals involved if this is a sincere testimony of their regard (or rather disregard) for the rights of others. I believe it is and I am not favorably impressed.

John C. Worden

Frisbee Users

To the Editor:

Saturday afternoon while sitting on the Union Terrace lawn, I observed what I feel is a sig-

The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

The Immediate Experience

Even political discussion becomes a form of entertainment and a defense against experience: by providing a fixed system of moral and political attitudes, it protects us from the shock of experience and conceals our helplessness.

—Robert Warshaw, "The Immediate Experience"

Writing letters-to-the-editor is fun. The price of a sheet of paper and some lines of ink are a beggar's outlay which can, in turn, win you your name in print and a taste of local notoriety.

When your letter is published, perhaps you buy two copies of the newspaper that day. One you send to your parents; from the other you clip your letter and fold it in a wallet or in a scrapbook. People whom you scarcely know press their earnest hands into yours in congratulations—they have read the editorial page and recognized your name.

YOU ARE BRIEFLY known and admired; your existence has been justified and frozen and stamped onto newsprint. Pride and a tiny excitement then displace whatever it was you felt angry about. Indeed, in a month or two you have forgotten your indignation and the text that came from it—but not your name crystallized beneath it. That has survived what time has clouded; poignant in its simplicity, with the issue of anger dimly recalled, it remains the only thing of importance.

Apropos of this, we have reread letters which appeared in The Daily Cardinal since May 8, each attacking or defending the heckling that greeted three Government officials who came to this campus on May 6 to explain U.S. policy in Vietnam.

Of the several kinds of response, the first to reach print is the plain, irate letter. The second, its antithesis, is a windy, defensive explanation of why the outburst occurred. Then come benign epistles from apostles of Manners, glibly condescending to chastise the rude and vocal. By now a week has passed: except for the few who wait to see their names in print, the campus has sloughed off the event.

THE CORRESPONDENCE enters a new phase, flushing out footnote-wrestlers and starved wits. The former shadow-box with editorial comment, gabbling with a reaction of a newspaper, and thus feint back from what really happened. Their letters are tangents to a tributary of a small event in the whole fabric of anti-war protest.

The wits, no less than the textual wranglers, shy away from the act of heckling itself, being more concerned with their prose than with what it describes.

One such stylistic bauble which adorns an otherwise boring letter of May 14 is this gem: "It happened here. Academic Freedom is dead. I'll wear an armband too." The effect of the piece is that a couple of paragraphs were worked up just so they might be capped with sentiment that stinks of mock-piety.

FINALLY, WE read letters about other letters and notes from someone who wishes to correct his previous letter.

The discussion dribbles on, but it would spoil a good verb to call it one that "rages." Knotting themselves into disagreement with reactions, the nit-pickers have dodged primary observation and judgment. These are the few who will cherish their clippings, and only recall that once a patient editor set their names in type.

You have reached the end of this column. Go back and read again the quote from Mr. Robert Warshaw; and wonder if these febrile hair-splitters care about, or even remember, what was once a signal and immediate experience.

The Daily Cardinal

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AWARDS—Student houses and organizations with top blood donation records in the annual spring all-campus blood drive at the University receive engraved plaques from the donation's student co-chairman Steve McConahey (left). Receiving the plaques are (from left) Dan Flesch, Delta Theta Sigma fraternity; Robert O'Brien, Randall House; Peter Behr, minerals and metals engineering; Montross Pelton, Sigma Chi fraternity; Howard Adkins Jr., Navy ROTC; Martin Peterman, electrical engineering; Linda Hedlund, Cole Hall and Carmen Fisher, Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Programs in Nursing Merged

The University faculty voted to merge into one the two programs that now lead to the bachelor of science degree in the School of Nursing.

The School's present Preservice program admits students with a high school certificate. The Program for Registered Nurses admits students with a hospital diploma in nursing or an associate degree in nursing from a post-high school educational institution.

In the future all students will be admitted to a new program

called the "Baccalaureate Program in Nursing," provided they meet general University requirements. Admission to the last two years of the program will be based on grades, suitability for the profession, and other relevant factors.

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OPERA TRYOUTS

Tryouts will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 2-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. at Music Annex No. III, 508 State St. for Marc Blitzstein's contemporary American opera "Regina," which is co-produced

by the Wisconsin Players and the Opera Workshop. The production is being directed by Lowell Manfull and Karlos Moser. It will be presented August 5 to 7 as the final production of the summer season.

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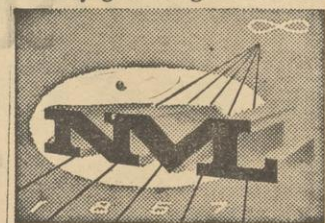
Cardinal readers perhaps remember a review in February of a new novel, *Go Now In Darkness*. At that time it was unavailable in Madison to those few interested enough to look for it. Now it is here, but being conspicuously ignored, as is usually the case with great books.

Yet there are reasons enough why one should be curious to read this novel. For one thing, S. W. Edwards, its author, had enough faith in it to publish it himself on non-existent resources after being shunned by the Establishment, and enough faith in collegiate readers to personally introduce his novel and himself to campuses like this one. Furthermore, there must be a reason why Edwards' readings of his own writing have earned notoriety in Chicago. And finally there must be a reason why Loyola University unofficially banned *Go Now In Darkness*.

What will you get for two dollars spent on this book? A minor masterpiece with the following austere plot. A sick student novelist, part Negro, falls shakily in love with an equally sick divorcee who loves nothing but her 'cello. They live together in Old Town and move apart to tragedy after a measure of joy and much anguish. But the novel is no routine variation on themes by Joyce or Baldwin. It was written in blood; among other things, the horrors of the twice-rejected lover are recalled in prose that is better than we deserve. Edwards didn't write himself out on the plot either; there are many fine but not-so-crucial things like his unclassifiable way of capturing the dingy vitality of Chicago while avoiding the pitfall of local color for its own sake. Also, the occasional comedy is genuinely funny—this being no mean trick.

The verdict of three months ago must still stand: *Go Now In Darkness* may well be a candidate for immortality. But that can come late or soon depending on when the literati of this campus—to whom this novel speaks so directly—troop off en masse to State Street bookstore, two dollars in hand.

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Opera Workshop Will Sing Final

Members of the University Opera Workshop directed by Prof. Karlos Moser will sing their final examination in a public concert at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Music Hall auditorium.

Section I of the workshop will open the program with excerpts from Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte." Members of Section II next perform the duet from Act II of Mozart's "Magic Flute," and the quartet from Act I of Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

NEXT IN the spotlight is the Concert Ensemble to do the quartet from Act I of Beethoven's "Fidelio," and the final trio from Gluck's "Orpheus and Euridice."

Section I next presents the trio from Act I of "Fledermaus" by Strauss, followed by Section II doing the opening quartet from Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin."

Section I winds up the concert with the witches' scene from Act I of Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas."

Members of the Opera Workshop augment the solo voices.



SWEETHEART—Barbara Pool has been selected "Sweetheart of Sigma Alpha Epsilon" and will reign over all the SAE's social events for the coming year. At the recent formal, Barbara was selected from among all the girls who are pinned or lavaliered to members of the Fraternity. She is a sophomore from Palos Park, Illinois.

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Student Trainees Working Abroad

Three University students will be spending the summer in Europe because of the Association for the International Exchange of Students in Economics and Commerce (AIESEC).

AIESEC is an organization begun on this campus in 1962. Under its auspices, these three students will work in their major fields in traineeships.

Robert Schultz plans to work in a bank in Great Britain; Margie Schraufnagel is a trainee in a Swiss transportation company; and Bob Linder will be accounting in Finland.

The students, who must pay their own expenses, interviewed for the trainee positions with professors of the Economics and Commerce Schools.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY RECEIVES MINOW PAPERS

The papers of Newton N. Minow, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission from 1961 to 1963, have been presented to the Mass Communications History Center of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Considine Wins Chemistry Award

Daniel J. Considine, freshman student from North Prairie, has won the Krauskopf Memorial Award for 1965, the department of chemistry announced Monday.

The award was established in 1950 in memory of the late Francis C. Krauskopf, professor of chemistry at Madison from 1906 until his death in 1947. It is given each year to the student with the best grades in chemistry 103, a course taught by Prof. Krauskopf when he was on the faculty.

Hall To Teach At Aix Marseille

Vernon Hall, professor of comparative literature at the University, will be visiting professor at the University of Aix-Marseille for the 1965-66 academic year.

His appointment was made in conjunction with the University's Junior-Year-in-France, which has for the past three years been sending students to study at the University in southern France. Hall will teach American literature there.

Prof. Hall has written books on Renaissance literary criticism and Julius Caesar Scaliger, and edited "Studies in English Renaissance Drama." He has served as assistant editor of Renaissance News, foreign language editor of the Explicator, and editorial adviser of College English, and contributed to many scholarly publications.

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'Modern' Music Gets Laughter

(continued from page 1)
with the third scene, "Silence Forty-Seven," the audience really opened up.

Periods of silence are nothing new to avant-garde music, and two performers going through the motions of playing, without sound, for forty-seven seconds

Knowles Outlines Budget Moves

(continued from page 1)
mittee. In the assembly a proposal made by Kenneth Merkel will be heard Wednesday calling for semester fees ranging from \$250 for freshmen to \$800 for medical students.

After the assembly and senate have drawn up their budget versions a Conference Committee will probably have to be formed to iron out the differences. This compromise version, if approved by Knowles, then becomes law.

KNOWLES told Siegel that he expected the senate to draft a budget this week, with the assembly at least one week behind them.

Knowles said that compromise between the various proposals would have to be reached on both the tuition and faculty pay raise issues.

Later the same day, at a press conference, Knowles said that he considered his original proposal "very reasonable." He said the basis for his proposal was "The traditional concept of the student paying 20% of the educational cost."

was excurtiatingly hilarious to the audience.

By now there was no stopping the audience. They applauded strongly the preparations for the next work, Earle Brown's "December 1952," which was seemingly insane. The score, a group of lines (identical for all players), allowed a great deal of leeway within loosely defined limits.

TENOR JOHN Paton grunted, belched, cleared his throat, and hummed with great facility, and Robert Gutter offered a primer in the art of dismantling the trombone and performing on its individual parts, including the mute. And yet the work was intensely fascinating, even from a serious standpoint.

Fortunately, the evening was not a total loss. Anton Webern's great "Symphonie, Opus 21" was magnificently performed. David Krauhuebuhl's so-so "Cantica" proved easily assimilable, and although there was some nice writing in the last movement, it was a relatively undistinguished work.

Perhaps in the future it would be more expedient to have two programs: one for the laughers, one for the serious-minded listeners. And, for one, this reviewer would like to hear a performance of Stravinsky's "Octet for Winds," more Webern, some twentieth century string quartets, and other serious, enjoyable works.

Jones Wins

(continued from page 1)
machine seemed to stall on the Irish 31.

On the 3rd and ten, quarterback Hal Brandt lofted a spiral well over Jones' head. But somehow, Jimmy threw one arm up in the air, snared the pigskin one-handed and landed on the Notre Dame 15 with a first down that made the winning score possible moments later.

For the day, Jones finished with 6 catches for 100 yards, and Bruhn said afterward that "he's faster than Pat (Richter) and has better moves."

By the time the season had ended Jimmy's speed and sticky fingers were legend and in December it became clear that the pros had been reading the statistics too. Jones went to the Chicago Bears in the sixth round of the NFL draft, the earliest a junior was tabbed for future selec-

Tuesday, May 25, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL-5

tion among the '63 picks.

Not about to let his future employers down, Jones kept up the heroics as a senior. For a team that won only 1/3 of its games, Jimmy racked up 529 yards on 34 receptions and scored four touchdowns.

The big game in '64 was at Northwestern when Jones flirted with two cherished school marks. He eclipsed Richter's one game total of 163 yards gained (in the Rose Bowl) and equalled his 11 catches.

For his two years on the gridiron Jones wound up with some impressive statistics. He scored 7 touchdowns for 42 points and latched on to 56 passes for a whopping 908 yards.

With his career as a Badger ended, Jones went on to star in the Hula Bowl, an annual affair involving the nation's top seniors. He didn't see much action until the four quarter, but when he finally got on the turf, he

snared four passes and sped into the end zone for a touchdown that almost pulled the game out for the East squad.

His very presence in that game symbolizes the place he holds among the finest gridiron performers in the nation, and makes Jimmy Jones a more than fitting choice for the first Cardinal Trophy.

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Linda Lee Becker, 19, a University freshman, was named "Miss Milwaukee 1965" in the annual pageant held in Milwaukee.

Linda, a 5'10" hazel-eyed blonde, was rated first in swimsuit and in talent competition. She performed a three-minute humorous skit about campus life, in which she sang portions of "As Long As He Needs Me" and "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out."

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CLEAN '63 Volkswagon, White-walls, seat belts, radio. 37,000 miles. I need immediate sale. Only \$1200. Call 836-7261 or 836-2951. 4x26

'64 VESPA 150cc. 3,000 mi. call 255-4057 after 6. 3x25

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'62 MONZA, 2-dr. spts. sedan. White w. red interior, 4-spd. buckets, 30,000 mi, 257-9153. 1x25

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EXTRA large sgl. rms., boys. Blk. to lib., \$5-\$8/wk. 233-7833. xxx

FALL, boys—Sgls. from \$200/sem. Dbls. from \$165. Apts. from \$50/mo. Campus. 233-7833. xxx

FURN. apts. & rms. for summer. Apts. for 1-6 men. Call for information, 238-4924. 17x26

APTS. for summer—3 room. Men. \$75 a mon. total. 233-7833. xxx

SUMMER—2 bdrm. apt. for 2-3. Hawthorne Ct. 257-2992. 15x26

SUMMER, for 3 or 4. 5 rooms, porch, \$155/mo. 256-7143. 10x25

CAMPUS—1 bdrm apt. June sublets & Sept. 255-4857 aft.; 255-5880 eves. weekends. 4x26

SUMMER-Furn. apt. for 2 or 3. 2 blks. from lake & lib. 255-4142. 2x26

4-ROOM furnished apt. to sublet for summer. Langdon St. area. 255-5187 from 12-1 or 5-7; John Walker. 2x26

BRAND new 1, 2, or 3 bdrm. furn. apts. for summer school only. On campus. 233-2588. 6x26

SUMMER—Finish lease on new apt. Only \$45/mo. 3 men or women. 1309 Spring. 255-2898. 5x25

KITCHEN privilege rooms—Women graduates, seniors, or 21. The Bradford, near U.W. Lib., 256-7669. 6x26

NEW furn. apt. for 2. Air cond., parking, 2 blks. from U. Hosp. Available June 10. 257-4984 after 5 pm. 6x26

DIG? Cool summer apt. All utils, parking, no age, all everything! 255-1938 betw. 5-7. 5x26

MEN, Summer-Fall—Furn. house to share. 3 blks. from Engr. & J-School. Three private bedrooms. Sundeck, screen porch, large yard. Parking. Excellent; Reasonable. 233-8015. 1910 Kendall Ave. 5x26

LOWER Langdon—Male students: Furn. rooms, co-op. kitch. Also furn. apts. that accommodate 1-4. Call Frank at 257-4533 or 233-7332. 5x26

SUMMER—State St. apt. for 3. Kitch, air-cooled. Reasonable. 256-1860. 5x26

CAMPUS—Singles, doubles. Summer rates for men. Aft. 255-4857; eves. & wkends, 255-5880. 4x26

APT.—Spacious 1 bdrm.; bath; lv.rm.; kitch; furn. For 2-3. Apt. 8, 416 N. Carroll. 4x26

RENTING for Sept. 1. Lovely 4-bdrm. 1½ baths, fireplace laundry. 222-6917. 4x26

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UNFURN. apt.—Middleton deluxe; carpeting, air-cond., built-ins, sound-cond. Oversized abundant closets. Extra storage. Lrg. family rec. area. Central foyer, hall. Spacious throughout. Brand new. The Century House. \$130 includ. heat, water, plenty of fresh air. Call Marty, 836-7261, 836-2951. Isaksen O'Brien Real Estate, Middleton. 4x26

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3-ROOM apt.—summer (or longer) on campus. 255-1991. 2x25

FURN. apt.—4 rooms, kitch, Avail. June. 523 W. Dayton, 257-5798, 255-0969. 2x25

APT.—4 or 5 men.—Off Langdon—for fall—\$55/mo. each—parking—249-1525. 3x26

SUMMER—2 bedrm. furn. apt. Henry & Gorham. 2, 3, or 4 people. 257-9712, Dave Polovin. 3x26

SUMMER—Modern air-cond. furn. apt. 2 blks. campus. 2 or 3. Reasonable, \$350. 257-5871. 3x26

SUMMER—Furn. apt. for 1 or 2. \$80/mo. includes util. 663 State., Apt. 3. 3x26

SUMMER—Furn. apt. TV-1 blk. to lake, low rent. 262-5283. 2x25

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GARAGE, Gorham St., summer. Ed Schreiner, 255-1331. 2x26

5-RM. apt. with furniture for sale. Located on Fish Hatchery. 257-9153. 1x25

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FURN. apt. 2-4 men or 4 women. Summer rates. 128 N. Orchard, Apt. 6, 257-0074. 2x26

APT.—Summer sess., over 21. 3 bdrms., lrg kitchen, on campus. Call 255-3601. 2x26

BIG 2-bdrm. apt. with sunroom. Close to Bascom; avail. for summer; 255-9263 or Towers, ext. 466. 2x26

APT. furn. 3 rms. airy, for summer. Rent negotiable. 255-4793. 2x26

SUMMER—Single for boy. Big, renovated, close. Fan! Share bath, kitchenette w/one. Make me an offer. 255-6338. 2x26

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HELP WANTED

STUDENTS! Do you have summer jobs lined up? If you have spare time now & want full time work later, have car & telephone, call 233-1927. xxx

COLLEGE Students—Average \$2-\$3.50 per hour on food route. Hours to fit your schedule. Full time in summer. Scholarships available. Phone 873-3957. 20x-

FULL-time permanent secretary to start June 14. Must be able to type. No other experience necessary. Call the Daily Cardinal, 256-5474. xxx

HELP WANTED

SUMMER Jobs.—Subsidiary of Alcoa has several openings for students returning to the following Wisconsin counties: Walworth, Kenosha, Racine, and Milwaukee. For interview write: WEAI, Suite No. 563, 221 No. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. Give home address, phone, and date of arrival. 2x25

CHILD care for summer in Evanston home. 3 children. Own room, bath, television. Some housework. Call McConnell, 256-9721. 2x26

WANTED

GIRL to share apt. with one other for summer. \$50/mo. 143 W. Gilman St. 255-5405. 4x24

MAN to share lrg. apt. with 2, summer. Near Engr. Low rent. 233-0111 after 5. 3x23

2 OR 3 girls to travel Europe by auto. Share expenses. Lv. mid June, ret. late Aug. Call Sue, Green Bay 435-5391, ext. 43, between 12 & 2. 5x26

SUMMER—1 girl to share 5-rm. furn. house on Lake Mendota. Near campus, pvt. pier, \$50 ea /mo. 256-3424 or 255-4690. 4x26

1 GIRL to share mod. apt. for summer. 262-7654 evenings. 3x25

SUMMER—Girl to share air-cond. apt. with 3 others, near U.W. Hospitals. Call 256-2268. 5x18

2 GIRLS to share lrg. apt. with 1 other, summer. N. Henry St. \$45. 255-1769. 4x26

MALE to share ½ apt. for summer. Near Lib. Call Bill, 257-3152. 2x26

GIRL riders NYC to Madison. Lv. June 19, ar. 20th. Share expenses. Call 255-8190, Maxine. 2x26

RIDERS—New York area. Leaving June 4. Share expenses. Call Mary, 262-2209. 2x26

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GOLD necklace, Star of David. On campus. 262-8073. 3x23

JADE bracelet, sentimental value. Reward. 262-5157. 5x26

GOLD ladies watch, on lake path. Reward. 255-3849. 2x26

CLASS ring, in front of H.T. Gardens last winter. Initials G.H. Reward. 262-8029. 2x26

PERSONALS

ATTENTION engaged couples! Complete wedding arrangements. Madison Inn, 257-4391, Mr. Ivey. 2x25

GUILTY? Like to return bike "borrowed" cnr. Langdon & Lake Sat. nite? Sentimental value. Reward. No questions asked. 257-9056. 2x26

Mich. State Students Hold Library Protest

Protesting what they called unduly slow adaptation of a faculty committee's recommendations for a better university library, members of the Michigan State University Committee for Student Rights (CSR) "sat in" on the library steps for over five hours April 27. The action followed an open air forum on library prob-

lems attended by about 125 students and faculty members. Joining with other faculty and student groups and with the editorial support of the campus daily, the Michigan State News, CSR has made a campaign for a better library, one of its major activities of the spring term. In addition to further discussion of library inadequacies and consultations with faculty and administrators, CSR plans a letter-writing campaign to emphasize student interest in a better library. Last fall, a faculty committee appointed by Pres. John A. Hannah reported that vast changes were needed immediately to make the library adequate to the needs

of a growing student body and increased numbers of graduate students and high-ranking faculty. The committee called for broad improvements, including greatly increased appropriations for the library within the university's operating budget and a building program to enable library expansion to keep up with predicted leaps in enrollment. CSR, and the State News, said the report was not being adopted fast enough.

Students Get Book Awards

Three University student winners of the King Christian Inter-Fellowship Award for 1965 were announced by Elmer Meyer Jr., Assistant Dean of Students and Chairman of the University award committee. Winners this year include Jane

Tuesday, May 25, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

53 Awards Given At Annual Review

Shapiro, and Barry Popkin. Special recognition went to Peter Fernandes, a 1964 recipient of the award.

EACH OF THE awards consists of a purchase order for books appropriate to the area of the award, and which the students may desire to add to their personal libraries. Funds for the awards are provided in a gift presented each year to the 'U' by the B'nai B'rith National Hillel Commission in honor of King Christian X of Denmark.

The funds are used to support awards to students who have made significant contributions in the area of improved interfaith, international, interracial, and intergroup relationships and understanding on the Wisconsin campus.

SCOOP!

Paradise Lost, by John Milton, has 10,565 lines.

Fifty-three special awards were presented by the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marines to outstanding University students at the annual chancellor's review of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) units Friday.

Nearly 600 University student cadets and midshipmen participated in the military review in Camp Randall Stadium.

With Chancellor R. W. Fleming on the reviewing stand were University faculty and administrative officials, and commandants of ROTC units on campus: Col. James S. Moncrief Jr., Army; Capt. Forrest A. Todd, Navy; and Col. Richard Hosman, Air Force.

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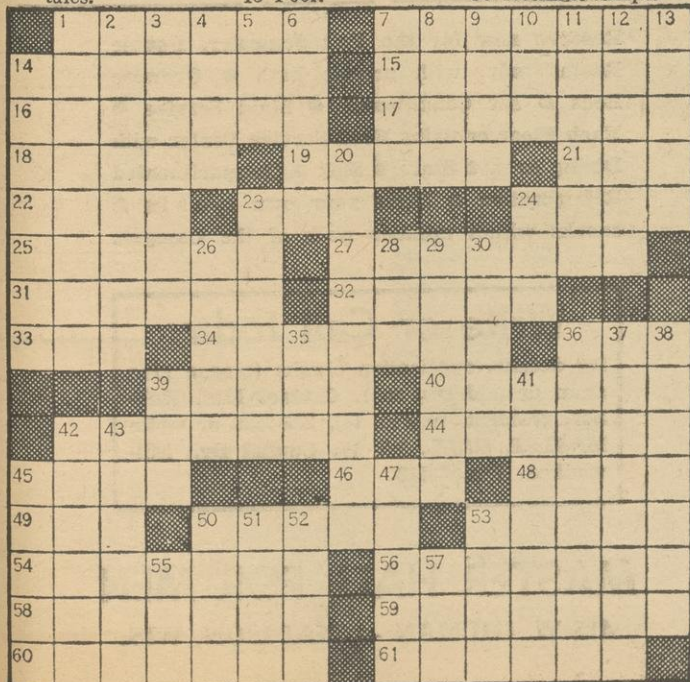
- 1 Child.
- 7 Prospero's servant.
- 14 In a jovial way.
- 15 Also called sea ear.
- 16 Heavenly.
- 17 Shut down again.
- 18 Narrow miss or escape: Colloq.
- 19 With passion.
- 21 Foundation.
- 22 "Mens sana in corpore —"
- 23 "Hoot, —!"
- 24 Pious.
- 25 River in South Carolina.
- 27 Place for light repasts.
- 31 Wise king of Pylos.
- 32 Wait close by.
- 33 Bug.
- 34 Firemen's gear.
- 36 Road surface.
- 39 Star of first magnitude in Cygnus.
- 40 Take off.
- 42 Cracker.
- 44 Looked (upon), with pleasure.
- 45 Dog of the Oz tales.

- 46 Ibsen character.
- 48 Withered.
- 49 Nautical term.
- 50 Impish youth.
- 53 Roam.
- 54 Become more precipitous.
- 56 Ready to retire.
- 58 Out for a trial run.
- 59 Cognate.
- 60 Covenant.
- 61 Vote counter.

DOWN

- 1 Sea fish.
- 2 Musician.
- 3 French novelist.
- 4 Heap.
- 5 Name meaning "high."
- 6 Danish astronomer — Brahe.
- 7 Supermarket convenience.
- 8 Explorer.
- 9 Having an open pattern.
- 10 Badly.
- 11 Mistake colloquially speaking.
- 12 Saint of April 21st.
- 13 Poor.

- 14 Marshal under Napoleon I.
- 20 Alert, keen, etc.: Slang: 3 words.
- 23 Violinist Erika.
- 24 Mountain in Jordan.
- 26 Rental office sign: 2 words.
- 28 Ages and ages.
- 29 Unwilling.
- 30 Biblical tree, the juniper.
- 35 Swamp.
- 36 Put up with.
- 37 Adjuster of certain figures.
- 38 Showing signs of recent tears.
- 39 Where lost letters go: Abbr.
- 41 North wind of Mediterranean France.
- 42 Mollify.
- 43 Certify.
- 45 Flavor.
- 47 Display: Colloq.
- 50 Whirl.
- 51 Penny.
- 52 Angel, in France.
- 53 Deal in.
- 55 Heure d' — (summertime).
- 57 Neckline shape.



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Thinclads Settle For Third Place

By DIANE SEIDLER Associate Sports Editor

Half miler Barney Peterson was the only Badger thinclad to win a first place in the Big Ten track meet held at Iowa City, Iowa, last weekend, as Wisconsin finished third behind Michigan State and Michigan. It was Michigan State's first title since joining the conference 14 years ago.

Peterson set a new school record on his way to the tape as he finished in 1:50.6, breaking a time of 1:50.7 set by Don Gehrmann in 1950.

To the further delight of the Badgers, Ken Latigolal followed Peterson in 1:51.1. Outside of Minnesota's one-two-three finish in the two-mile, it was the only first and second sweep of the day.

Straight from a surprising second place in the discus on Friday, Bob Freimuth tossed the shot 53'6" for another second.

Another surprise for Wisconsin was in pole vault. Wes Schmidt did not qualify, but Dave Seiberlich took third with a vault of 15'3".

Jim Weinert improved his mile by ten seconds as he came in behind Michigan State's Keith Coates in 4:08.9.

Bill Holden took another second for the Badgers. He jumped 6'7", tying Michael Bowers of Michigan State, but was awarded second due to more misses.

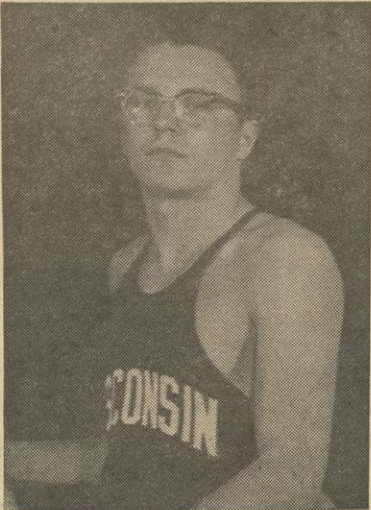
Bill Heuer ran the 660 in 1:19.3 for fifth place, and Gerry Beatty came in fourth in the intermediate hurdles in 37.7.

The Wisconsin relay team placed third in 3:13.2 behind Iowa and Michigan.

In the final events held Friday, Freimuth took second in the

discus and Tom Atkinson placed fourth in the broad jump with a leap of 23'9 1/4", his best of the year.

The Wisconsin Thinclads finished with 37 points, way below the 64 they amassed during last year's victory. Overall they took one first, four seconds, four thirds, one fourth, and one fifth.



DAVE SEIBERLICH

DAILY CARDINAL SPORTS

SANDY PRISANT SPORTS EDITOR

8—THE DAILY CARDINAL

Tuesday, May 25, 1965

Golfers Place 4th in Big Ten

By MIKE GOLDMAN

After being in sixth place when the first 36 holes of play in the Big Ten championship golf tournament were concluded Friday, the Wisconsin golf squad played brilliantly to finish in a very respectable fourth place.

Ahead of the Badgers in the meet were Purdue which won its second straight conference championship, with a 72 hole team score of 1,472 strokes; runnerup Michigan with 1,486 strokes; Indiana with 1,497; and the Badgers with 1,504 strokes.

Leading Wisconsin was sophomore John Hogden who finished in a tie for seventh place. Hogden fired rounds of 74-76-75-73 for a total of 298. After the end of Friday's play, Hogden was tied for nineteenth.

Rolf Parmann finished with the second best score of the Wisconsin team with rounds of 80-72-74-72—300. Parmann was followed by Dave Penn 74-73-79-74—300, Tom Torhorst 73-85-73-77—308, Lance Melik 80-75-75-80—310, and Jim Lehman 79-78-78-77—312.

Purdue completely dominated Saturday's competition. The Boiler-makers placed five of their six entrants within the top twelve finishers.

Michigan's Bill Newton won medalist honors with a 72 hole total of 287. At the end of Friday's play, Newton had a three stroke lead which he never lost Saturday.

In second place with 290 strokes was Minnesota's Dave Gumlia. This is the third straight year that Gumlia has finished in the runnerup spot in the Big Ten tourney.

Gumlia made a brilliant comeback. After the completion of the first 36 holes, Gumlia was in a twelfth place tie and appeared to be out of medalist contention. Then he shot some of the best golf of his college career to finish in the second place position.



JOHN HOGDEN

Badger Netmen 8th in Big Ten

Wisconsin, hampered by the absence of number one singles player Tom Oberlin, had to struggle to finish a disappointing eighth in the Big Ten Tennis Championships Saturday in Bloomington, Indiana.

Michigan, which won six of the nine individual titles, finished with 142 points, 15 ahead of defending champion Indiana.

The Badgers, each of whom was eliminated from championship contention during the first day of competition Thursday, rallied in Saturday's playback round to nose out Ohio State for eighth place with 31 points. John Conway, who moved into the lineup only after Oberlin's eye was hurt, captured the playback title in the six singles, while Paul Bishop, Wulf Schwerdtfeger, and Geoff Gluck took second in the number two, three and five playback singles respectively.

The team title was determined on the basis of points earned during the regular season as well as in the tournament. Wisconsin, which finished fifth last year, entered the meet with 24 points.

Fight Picks

After thirty seconds of soul-searching consideration, the quick thinking members of the Cardinal Sports Staff—fresh from their unanimous selection of Mel McGaha as Manager of the Year—are equally divided in their predictions of the winner in tonight's Heavyweight Championship fight.

Dave Wolf, who reminds anyone within ear shot that he finished first in "Out On A Limb" for two straight years and picked the Cards to win the Series (but doesn't mention a goodly number of less successful choices), tabs ex-champ Sonny Liston by a knockout in the eighth. Mike Goldman, who parlayed Roger Ward and Bold Lad, picks Sonny in twelve, but Sports Editor Sandy Prisant—"my nose is smaller than Dombrow's"—likes Champion Cassius Clay in nine, and Diane Seidler, whose locker room feature stories should surprise a few people next season, picks the champ in seven. Tony Dombrow, however, has declined making a selection, stating that "my membership in the Black Muslims makes me a bit partial."

Romary MVP as Nine Ends Split

Infielder Joe Romary capped his best season since he put on a Cardinal and White baseball uniform by being named the squad's most valuable player Monday.

Romary, the squad's captain, was Coach Dynie Mansfield's top hitter with a .415 mark in conference play that made him runner-up in the Big Ten batting race.

Though playing with a pulled thigh muscle that never really healed, Romary moved from second to short after Mark Rosenblum was lost for most of the season. At the plate the little senior's average was four times higher in Big Ten play than it was a year ago and his .389 all-game average was almost twice as high (compared to the .207 of '64).

His last hits as a Badger came Saturday when Wisconsin split a

doubleheader with Minnesota, dropping the opener 7-3, and taking the nightcap, 3-2.

The twin bill was a battle of the Big Ten's two biggest disappointments. The Gophers, defending national champs, had trouble reaching seventh in the conference this season, while an incredible injury fall out, put Wisconsin down before things even got started.

After Minnesota's dying gasp in the opener, the Badgers picked up their sixth win in 15 decisions with most of the credit going to hurler Denny Sweeney, who pitched two-hit ball and brought the winning runs with a two run homer in the fifth that easily cleared the right field fence 345 feet away.

That left the Badgers with a dismal ninth place finish in the Big Ten standings. They were 14-

13 overall, thanks largely to a six game win skein at the start of the season.

You don't have to hunt far for alibis; injuries kept the Badgers from using their regular starting lineup from the fifth inning of the first game right through the last inning of Saturday's 27th.

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