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CORE Leader Views 'Caste'

By NEAL ULEVICH
Night Editor

Attorney Floyd B. McKissick, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), Wednesday night lashed out at American whites who "can't recognize that we have a caste system in this country, and that it is the problem of the South—and the North and the East and West, and even Madison."

McKISSICK spoke in the Union Theater under the auspices of the WSA Human Rights Committee and the Union Forum Committee to nearly 200 people.

He recounted the history of the civil rights movement in his home state of North Carolina, and the difficulties of obtaining rights for Negroes who had been subjected to a lifetime of subjugation in a caste system.

"The Negro scratched his head when it didn't itch, shuffled his feet when he didn't want to, and always took off his hat in front of white people. About 1960 we decided to sit down at lunch counters, and a revolution had started," he said.

THE CASTE system was so inbred, said McKissick, that many Negro leaders and educators sided with the prevailing white power structure and tried to keep Negro rights workers from participating in sit-ins.

Scratching segregation, the attorney declared that "the American Negro, if there is such a thing, didn't ask to come here (to the United States). It's the American problem, not the Negro problem." He cited the complete lack of communication between Negroes and whites, and told of white music Ph.D.s discovering 'new' freedom songs



FLOYD B. McKISSICK

lence will have failed." He added, "If there wasn't a hate there would be no need to teach love."

He told of the Negro who boarded a supposedly integrated bus and was told to move to the back by the bus driver. The six-foot-four-inch Negro rose and said to the bus driver "I'm a violent Negro." McKissick fears that
(continued on page 10)

Assembly Bill Asks State 'U' Merger

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

A bill calling for the merger of the State Universities into the University of Wisconsin and for a complete reorganization of Wisconsin's higher education system was introduced in the state assembly Wednesday.

AUTHORED by Assemblymen Steiger (R-Oshkosh) and Pommerening (R-Wausau), the proposal would abolish the State University Board of Regents and integrate the nine state universities into the University of Wisconsin. This would put the state's entire public college program under the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents.

At the same time the University centers throughout the state would be transformed by 1970 into local technical and community schools. These schools would be under a state board of technical and community education which would be formed to replace the present Board of Vocational Adult Education and would be on a par with the University Board of Regents.

Thus there would be two separate systems of post-high school education in the state whose efforts would be coordinated by a 17 member Higher Education Commission. This commission, replacing the present Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, would be given an independent staff and would be headed by a commissioner of higher education. He would be paid a salary of \$40,000 a year, making him the highest paid state official.

THIS NEW commission would be given the power to determine by June 1970 the need for new four year liberal arts institutions in the northeastern and southeastern parts of the state.

In a joint statement Steiger and

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, May 6, 1965
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5 CENTS PER COPY

Bookstore Presents Bylaws to Regents

By ALAN RUBIN
WSA Reporter

After 51 years of operation as a public trust the University Bookstore (formerly the University Co-op) is presenting its first set of bylaws for the approval of the Regents at their Friday meeting.

WHILE expressing general approval for the bylaws, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Don Siegel is going to appear before the Regents to oppose two of the provisions.

One of the contested provisions concerns the method of choosing student representatives on the Bookstore Board of Trustees. Siegel would also like to see a limit on the number of terms a person can serve as a Trustee. Such a

limit is not in the bylaws.

Both these objections are based on a bill passed by the Student Senate last December. This bill, proposed by now-WSA Vice-Pres. Chuck Oster, discussed various aspects of the Bookstore situation. It had included several recommendations to be included in the bylaws.

SIEGEL feels that WSA should have final say in the choice of student members of the Board. The bylaws, however, say only that WSA should recommend from six to nine students for the Board. The final three would be chosen from this list.

At the present time student senate only recommends three students, and Siegel sees no reason why this should be changed. He feels that the present system has worked satisfactorily.

"This proves that they (student senate) are responsible and are able to do this," he emphasized, "and certainly student senate, which is representative of all students, and to have the right to appoint the student members."

JOHN SHAW, manager of the Bookstore, feels that the procedure for picking student members for the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) follows a procedure in which only a certain number (usually half) of the students recommended are appointed to committee positions. He feels that there is no reason

for the Bookstore to follow a different procedure.

On the second point of disagreement, that concerning a limit on the terms of trustees, Shaw also drew a parallel to SLIC which
(continued on page 10)

SRP Blasts Co-op Rules

By LEE LINTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Rights Party (SRP) last night adopted a resolution highly critical of the recent by-laws of the University Book Store. The resolution reads: "The Student Rights Party urges the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin to continue to permit Student Senate to appoint the three student representatives to the University Bookstore Board, and that a specific limit be set on the number of terms a board member may serve."

IN A SECOND resolution SRP urged the "Residence Halls Division to continue to house graduate students in existing structures," and "the erection of several low rental graduate units."

BANQUET CANCELLED

The Ag-Home Ec Annual Spotlight Banquet scheduled for today in Great Hall of the Union has been permanently cancelled due to the death Wednesday of Rudolph K. Froker, former dean of the College of Agriculture.

which had been sung since before the Civil War.

This system had led, said McKissick, to the point where feeling of inferiority has warped the Negro child's mind by age three. "It's no wonder that Jim Baldwin writes 'nobody knows my name,'" he said.

HE WARNED, "It's getting harder to teach non-violence. Fast is the day coming, and regrettably so, when CORE, SNCC, and NAACP lose their power. When that happens," hesaid, "non-vio-

Ag School Dean Froker Dies at 63

A former dean of the College of Agriculture, Prof. Rudolph K. Froker, died Wednesday. He was 63.

AS DEAN from 1948 to 1964, Prof. Froker was instrumental in moving the University farm from Madison to its expanded location in Arlington.

After stepping down to resume his post as professor of agricultural economics, he was honored by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation for outstanding service to agriculture in organizing some of the state's outstanding dairy marketing groups.

Born in Iowa and educated in Minnesota, Prof. Froker came to the University agricultural economics department in 1927 and became dean 21 years later.

Working with Clifford M. Hardin, Prof. Froker developed a milk pricing system that bears his name, the Froker-Hardin method, which bases milk prices on the non-fat solids as well as the fat in milk.

Demonstrators Protest Dominican Intervention

By JAMES NIES
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, as well as the U.S. government, has expanded its theater of operations.

A DEMONSTRATION sponsored by the Committee was held Wednesday on the Union steps to protest U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic. Despite the threat of rain, a fairly large and enthusiastic crowd participated.

The demonstration was called to bring attention to government intervention and to exhibit displeasure with the action. Jim Hawley, a member of the Committee, said he felt it the Committee's business to protest because of the "unfortunate continuum between Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic."

The main speaker at the rally was Prof. John Phelan, history. In a fiery speech he accused the U.S. of "violating international law in a massive and tragic fashion." He said that international law does allow the U.S. to remove its citizens. But, he continued, as soon as they were removed, the troops should have been withdrawn.

IT IS "MORALLY wrong and a great blunder," he said, for the U.S. to use the removal of its citizens as a "smoke screen" behind which to work for the fulfillment of its own aims.

Phelan explained that in Latin America the people are being forced to adopt either a military dictatorship or a communistic state like that of Cuba. He said that pressure from the outside allows them no third alternative.



LISTENING INTENTLY—Students gathered on the steps of the Union Wednesday noon for a "soapbox discussion" on American intervention in the Dominican Republic. —Cardinal photo by Dic Victor

"The Dominican people are ready to die in the face of American soldiers because they do not want to go back to an aggressive, military dictatorship like that of Trujillo," he said. "And the people know that Wessin Y. Wessin, with U.S. support, will create another dictatorship."

Phelan bemoaned the fact

that Johnson didn't consult someone who knows South American history. We have denied our own democratic beliefs, he said, and we have violated treaties. "We have acted and then asked the (Organization of American States) to bail us out." As a result, he said, there is a deep reaction in
(continued on page 11)

Weather

BIBLICAL DELUGE — Partly cloudy today. Possible afternoon & evening thunder showers. High today 80; low tonight 60.



The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Remove Cranks From GOP

This past weekend, campus political leaders participated in the conventions of their respective parties, with the Young Republicans going to Wisconsin Rapids and the Young Democrats to Racine.

It is interesting to note that numbered among the delegates at the Y-Dems convention were some half dozen former Republicans. These "turncoats" were neither flippant youths nor opportunists, but rather people seriously interested in politics who could no longer associate themselves in good conscience with the party of Barry Goldwater and Me. Miller (already his first name escapes our recollection).

WHILE NOT ultra-liberals by any means, these people could not stay with a man and a party offering such programs and appealing to so narrow a base as the Goldwater-GOP. Indeed the narrowness of the base is as great a cause for disaffection as is the doctrines narrowing it; nobody wants to play with the losing team, especially if the chances for winning don't seem likely to improve.

The departure from the GOP, clearly evident in the last election, is strongest on college campuses, where Barry Goldwater was painted in even darker tones than in the outside world. While some wore this unpopularity as a badge of rebellion, too many others found this an inducement to leave the Republicans.

Because young people are making the ties which may well bind them to a political party for the rest of their lives and because these youthful political apprentices are likely to become the political leaders, Republican losses at the campus level are especially significant.

THE INCREASING importance of youth was recognized by Gov. Warren P. Knowles who told the Young Republican convention that the GOP "must become the party of youth for the simple fact is that our young citizens are becoming the most important element in American politics."

"By 1970 more than 50 per cent of the voting age population will be 25 years old—or younger. Obviously then, the center of political gravity will soon lie with a generation which knows the New Deal and even World War Two only out of history books," Knowles said.

The governor added, "With this new youthful era, comes a new opportunity for our party. For, if we have the courage, vision, and self-discipline to tackle the new, the difficult, and the controversial, we will

be a vital force in the formulation of that era."

IT REMAINS yet to be seen whether or not the Republican Party in Wisconsin and in the nation will have the "courage, vision, and self-discipline" necessary to be such a "vital force."

We believe the Republican Party of Barry Goldwater will go the way of the Federalists. There are many in the GOP who do not believe this is the case; we are witnessing in many GOP units, including the campus one and the state organization, a fight for control between the moderates and conservatives.

If the Republican party is to remain a vital force and if, paradoxically, conservatives are to retain a strong voice in government, the GOP must move to widen its political appeal and increase its polling power.

CANDIDATS of whatever hue must be able to run under the Republican banner and must be able to run with, not from, a presidential ticket. The party must move from narrow dogmatic principles to a more pragmatic approach, the approach which is the traditional and eminently American way in politics.

The GOP must purge itself of cranks, for ridding itself of these elements will mean an increase in members from the middle of the road. The growing suburban middle class, which contains the Republican's greatest potential membership, will not long adhere to a group which talks all too seriously about repealing the income tax or exorcising communist devils from the academies.

Above all, young people are not being attracted to the Republican Party. These are the people who will soon be doing the voting and campaigning. The GOP has done nothing to make these people proud of their party or in so many cases even willing to openly identify with it. The GOP may soon come to regret this.

GOVERNOR Knowles stated this well last weekend when he said, "The Republican Party has the responsibility in seeking to govern, of attracting as many people as possible and still maintaining a basic allegiance to its political principles."

"**WITHIN THIS** framework, we can attract the support of our young citizens. For we, as Republicans can present positive, affirmative and constructive programs which will serve Wisconsin and America."

For the sake of the two party system and the American democracy, we hope the Republican party can do this.

On the Soapbox

Fiery Treatment

By ROBERT OLSEN

Patient: "Doctor, I've got a rash. What is it?"

Doctor: "It's poison ivy."

Patient: "How did I get it?"

Doctor: "From contact with the poison ivy plant."

Patient: "How do I get rid of the rash?"

Doctor: "You should have more contact with the poison ivy plant."

* * *

Can you imagine your doctor giving you this kind of advice? According to Dr. Miller's statements in the "Psychiatric Aid" article in the April 28 edition of The Daily Cardinal, this is the kind of thinking you can expect to encounter if you seek aid for emotional problems at the University Psychiatric Clinic.

Dr. Miller states "... many students have emotional problems so enormous that they would be unable to continue school if it were not for the clinic."

DR. MILLER cites as causes of student "emotional problems" such conditions as "... heterogenous atmosphere ... difficult university work ... loss of identity (and) the nature of university life ... which presents a student with so great a number of political views and social attitudes." In sum, Dr. Miller says that emotional problems are caused by being a student.

In the same article, however, Dr. Miller states that being a student is a "... healing aspect" "We try to keep the student out of the hospital because there are healing aspects within the University, the fact of being a student."

Dr. Miller present the same condition, being a student, as cause and cure of "emotional problems."

* * *

Patient: "I've burned myself. What should I do for it?"

Doctor: "Apply fire."

By

WHITNEY
GOULD

SOLID
GOULD



Comments?

Every now and then, when we begin to suspect that people are not as stupid as we thought they were, something appears to reverse our convictions and to demonstrate that people are as dumb as ever.

The most recent case in point was Monday's Wisconsin State Journal editorial page—filled with one of those "What Do You Say?" spreads.

This little feature invites capsule opinions from some of the more incisive minds across the state, and this week the topic for discussion was "What do you say about permitting Communist speakers to talk on the campuses of Wisconsin's state-supported colleges and universities?"

SO GOES THE query. Then there is a drawing of Mr. Average American, his hand resting on his chin contemplatively, and his hat cocked cheerfully.

Considering the style of approach, the results are rather predictable.

Communists "should be kept off the campuses and down in the gutter, which is their natural habitat," says an irate dentist from Mauston. "We Americans should stand up and be counted." Yeah. How about that for seasoned analysis?

"**WHY DO WE** send our sons to foreign countries to get killed just to keep Communists out and then allow the Communists to come to our colleges to spread their doctrine?" demands an angry lady from Monroe.

And then there's the old standby (which should be a kind of Socratic compliment to any insecure Communist): "Communist speakers are there only to subvert and poison the students' minds. Would we allow our children's bodies to be poisoned?" Well, would we? Mothers of the world, arise!

Sprinkled throughout the most eloquent of these letters are little maxims and adages which ought to penetrate any thick head. Our favorite is: "Socialism is Communism in small doses."

THE FEW STUDENTS and citizens who ventured pleas in favor of allowing Communists to be heard on campuses were overwhelmed by the 100% Americans. None of that free speech business for them. These fighters of Communism, Roy Rogers-style, are busily saving all of us, corruptible youths that we are, from The Great Conspiracy. And it gives us a great sense of security to know that our impressionable young minds are being sheltered from heretical doctrine.

Even more reassuring was a UPI item in the Journal of the same day, an account of local philosopher Bob Siegrist's remarks to a group of Appleton "Friends of Sen. McCarthy" (the late Joe), on the 8th anniversary of the Senator's death. Hailing the late Senator as a "basic and logical man," Mr. Siegrist also noted his ability to "penetrate the deep Red smog which confused and befuddled more complex and intellectual men."

If this sounds like mistrust for the process of education it's because everyone knows that classrooms produce fuzzy thinkers who don't see things in terms of the simple truths, and who confuse matters by suspecting that issues are more complex than they seem.

All we can say is ... we think we're safe from the Communists. Just protect us from our elders.

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For Sanity

In the
Mailbox

To the Editor:

I'm guessing, if our great political leaders: our Johnsons', Moas', McNamara's, Krushchev's and the like, took a little time off from political dialogue, social commitments, and good activities to watch a pretty girl or pick daisies this world would not be in such a state. Maybe if they neglected for awhile those virtues of sanity, reason, and balance for a few minutes, we would not have such an insane, unreasonable, unbalanced world.

Perhaps (I'm just guessing again) if all the people who are striving to get ahead in this world—logical, balanced, and sane individuals, who are achieving prominence and positions of power—were not quite so unromantic we might possibly end up with a better world to live in because it is just these sane, bal-

anced, reasonable people who have made our world what it is today.

Arnold Jay Cohn



Committee and Institute Sponsor Panel

The "Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam," in conjunction with the Institute for World Affairs, will sponsor a panel of four government spokesmen who have had extensive experience in Viet Nam.

The four include Chairman Thomas F. Conlon, Officer-In-Charge, Australia, New Zealand, and Pacific Island Affairs, Office of Southwest Pacific Affairs. Conlon is a Viet Nam specialist in the State Department who served in 1961 with the Embassy in Saigon and in 1963 with the Embassy in Southeast Asia Affairs.

Also included on the panel are Earl J. Young, Special Assistant to the Director of Viet Nam Affairs, A.I.D.; Lt. Col. Thomas M. Waitt, former operations adviser to the First Vietnamese Corps, Defense Department; and Lt. Col. Frank A. Shook, jr. of the Marine Corps.

The program, "U.S. Policy in

Campus News Briefs

Viet Nam," will be held in 230 Social Science today at 8:30 today.

A reception will be held in the Round Table Room of the Union, 3-5 p.m. today and is only for graduate students from the departments of Political Science, Sociology, Economics, and History.

TRACK TEAM HONORED

The Wisconsin track team, winner of the Big Ten indoor title, will be honored at a dinner on May 25 by the West Side Business Men's Association. The guest speaker will be Dave Condon, Chicago Tribune columnist.

S.A.M. PLANS FIELD TRIP

The Society for the Advancement of Management's annual spring field trip is planned for May 14. All students who desire to go on this trip may sign up in the Commerce Building today or tomorrow. The price is \$2.75 per person.

BROTHER-SISTER'S ORIENT

The WSA will hold an orientation meeting for its Brother-Sister Committee today at 7 p.m. in the

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THE DAILY CARDINAL-3

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WANTED: SUMMER MANAGING EDITOR

Briefs for summer managing editor of The Daily Cardinal will be due Saturday noon. The briefs should be given to either Bruce Bender or Cliff Behnke.

AG-HOME ECONOMICS BANQUET

The 34th annual agriculture-home economics student-faculty spotlight banquet will be held today at 6 p.m. in Great Hall.

AIKEN SPEAKS TONIGHT

Prof. Conrad Aiken, sociology, will speak today at 8 p.m. in 165

Bascom on the "Economic and Sociological Background of Mississippi." His speech will be followed by a panel discussion, in which civil rights workers Stuart Ewen, Chris Hexterm, Bobby Fineglass, Jim Carter, and Robert Williams will participate. (It was incorrectly reported in Wednesday's Cardinal that Prof. Aiken was to speak that night.)

INTERESTED IN THE PEACE CORPS?

Come and hear about the Peace Corps' work in South America from a returned Peace Corps volunteer. The meeting will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Reception Room. (continued on page 10)

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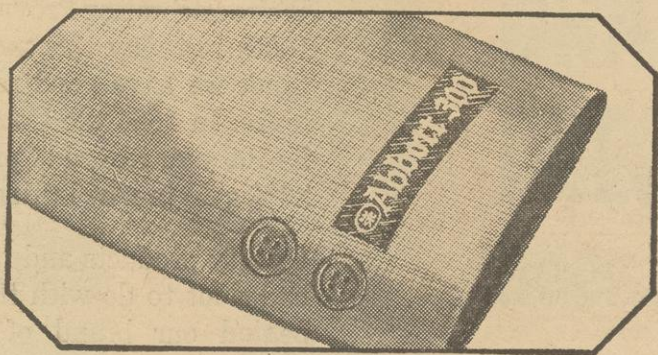
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Concert Series To Go On Sale

Mail order blanks may be picked up Friday at the Union Theater box office for the 46th Annual Concert Series.

In the 1965-66 season the Red and White Series programs will share artists Victoria de los Angeles and the New York Pro Musica. The Red Series will also in-



VICTORIA de los ANGELES

clude: Tom Krause, baritone; Rosalyn Tureck, pianist; and Pierre Fournier. Josef Suk, violinist, Philippe Entremont, and Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord will complete the White Series program.

BOTH SERIES will open their season on Nov. 7 and 9 with the return engagement of the Spanish soprano Victoria de los Angeles. Miss de los Angeles appeared on the 1950-60 Concert Series before an enthusiastic audience. Critics have marvelled at her ability to change her style to suit the music she is singing. She is well known

both for her role as operatic singer and as recitalist. In concert she is perhaps best known for her renditions of native Spanish folk songs, and occasionally accompanies herself on the guitar.

On Nov. 29 the Finnish baritone, Tom Krause, will be introduced on the Red Series. Singer Krause comes to this country with an established European reputation as an opera and concert performer. He made his American debut in July 1963 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood. Krause is well known for his interpretation of Jan Sebelius' songs, so his appearance in this Centennial year of Sibelius' birth is timely.

VIOLINIST Josef Suk, grandson of the composer-violinist of the same name, and great grandson of Anton Dvorak, will appear Nov. 30 on the White Series. Suk was very well received in his



JOSEF SUK



PIERRE FOURNIER

American debut last year with George Szell and the Cleveland Orchestra.

The charming and dynamic French pianist, Philippe Entremont returns to Wisconsin Jan. 6 for the White Series. Entremont appeared on the 1959 Concert Series and was warmly received. He has since been touring the world, received everywhere as a brilliant, passionate and poetic keyboard artist.

Rosalyn Tureck, another returning pianist, will perform Jan. 7 for the Red Series. She has been labelled the "high priestess of Bach" and has perfected the art of Bach on the piano, especially his "Aria and Thirty Variations" known popularly as the Goldberg Variations.

RALPH KIRKPATRICK, harpsichord, returns Feb. 19 on the White Series, due to popular request, especially by those who heard him at the 300th Sunday Music Hour in 1963. Kirkpatrick, a scholar as well as an artist on

the harpsichord, has an unrivaled repertoire and ability to interpret that repertoire. He is perhaps better known in Europe than in his native United States.

On March 13 the great French cellist, Pierre Fournier, and his famous Bergonzi cello known as "the Gudgeon" will arrive for the first time in Madison. Fournier is internationally hailed, and often referred to as the finest cellist since Pablo Casals. Fournier will appear on the Red Concert Series.

CONCLUDING both Series is the New York Pro Musica, returning to the University for the fourth time March 21 and 22. This lively non-profit educational organization was founded in 1952 by its musical director, Noah Greenberg, and is dedicated to the revival of music written in the five centuries before Bach.

Credit must be given to student

concert managers John Wright and Naomi Rhodes for their work in arranging the Concert Series.

Mail orders for both series will be accepted beginning Monday. Season tickets are \$12.50 and student season tickets are \$8.50 and \$6.50.



NOAH GREENBERG

The Daily Cardinal
Panorama

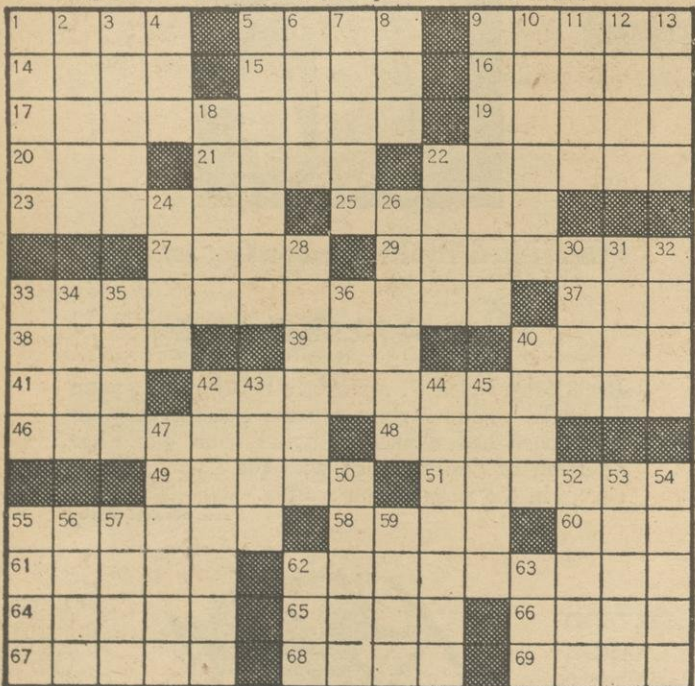
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Coagulated milk.
- 5 Bluegrasses.
- 9 Constrain.
- 14 Numbers.
- 15 Small distance.
- 16 Opposite of all: 2 words.
- 17 Unstable: 2 words.
- 19 American playwright.
- 20 Rest.
- 21 Hebrew lyre.
- 22 Liqueurs.
- 23 Contend.
- 25 Robins.
- 27 Close.
- 29 Congregation.
- 33 Cousin of a hail-fellow-well-met.
- 37 Fish dish.
- 38 Friend.
- 39 Pronoun.
- 40 Jot.
- 41 Mead.
- 42 Leader: 2 words.
- 46 Cite.
- 48 Centuries.
- 49 Unequal: Prefix.

DOWN

- 51 Says.
- 55 Evening dress.
- 58 Caesar's "I came."
- 60 Constellation.
- 61 Perfect model.
- 62 Merchants.
- 64 Village near Amiens.
- 65 Two-toed sloth.
- 66 Flock.
- 67 Palm fruit.
- 68 Temperature: Abbr.
- 69 Tar: Sp.
- 1 Chills.
- 2 Disqualified.
- 3 Allude (to).
- 4 A medal: Abbr.
- 5 Leather.
- 6 Aware of: Slang.
- 7 Bitter.
- 8 Share: Abbr.
- 9 Neat: 2 words.
- 10 Retiring.
- 11 Lyric.
- 12 Grafted: Her.
- 13 Smaller.
- 18 Roof component.
- 22 Indian.
- 24 Black.
- 26 Ascribe.
- 28 Synthetic fibers.
- 30 Golf club.
- 31 Remark.
- 32 Apparel.
- 33 Ointment.
- 34 Nautical term.
- 35 Tackle.
- 36 "— my word!"
- 40 Instant: Abbr.
- 42 Endings.
- 43 Disturb.
- 44 Cowboy activity.
- 45 Preposition.
- 47 Mexican dish.
- 50 Sheeplike.
- 52 Gantry.
- 53 Bailiff.
- 54 Russian girl's name.
- 55 Happen on.
- 56 Ancient concert halls.
- 57 Vocation objective.
- 59 Cheese.
- 62 Egyptian goddess.
- 63 Decline.



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ILS Sophomores Bid Adieu To Profs at Annual Dinner

By JACKIE FERGAL
Cardinal Staff Writer

The "graduating" sophomores of the ILS program bid a farewell to their professor and teachers Sunday night in the Union Great Hall.

The annual Banquet, the largest in its history, had topics ranging from the sublime to the insane.

RANDY YOUNG, ILS sophomore, acted as Master of Ceremonies, introducing the speakers, which included professors and students.

Prof. Aaron J. Ihde gave the opening address. He spoke about the origin of the ILS program in 1947 and 1948. He stated that he believed the objectives of that group of professors were now realized; that the students who went through the program did well in their later years, and that they "captured disproportionate share of the honors."

Special guests were the members of the University College Bowl team, Richard Hoffman, captain, Don Zillman, Richard Hayes, and Stuart Grover, were introduced by Ihde. Hoffman, Zillman, and Grover are former ILS'ers.

IHDE told of the various attempts to analyze the success of the ILS program. Explanations have been that the courses are set up to break down the conventional barriers that separate students and faculty or that the courses are imaginative and different from the set standard. Other explanations are that the program is a "small college within a very huge university," or that faculty is excellent.

But Prof. Ihde disagreed with these, saying that he thinks the main reason for the program's success is the student body participating. The ILS student, he states, is different, special, "curious, ambitious, grumbling but are still willing to work." As an example of this, he gave the sponsorship and support of the Freedom Worker in the South, Robert Williams.

Professor Lowell E. Noland, zoology professor, showed to the

students a new side of himself by reading favorite and original poetry. "If I had known you less..." he said, he would not mourn the closing of the year so, but he knows and loves all the students and is not looking with joy at the coming summer. Don't let yourself be "drowned in the commonplace," he said, "face the world with divine discontent."

THE REST of the evening was devoted to entertainment. The Heritage Folk Singing Quartet sang three songs, mixed with humorous comments on themselves.

Mardie Kaufer, sophomore in ILS, read two original poems, "Ode to an ILS Pig Fetus," concerning the pig fetus dissecting that took place in the zoology lab; and "Upon Reflecting Back on the Many Hardships of Two Years in ILS," a list of "In" jokes about events that happened in their two years in the program.

The "Disintegration Son," An Integrated Liberal Safari" and a reading of a last will and testament lampooned the faculty in song and skit. It was harmless fun, with the professors in the audience laughing along with the others.

Mrs. M. Hundt, secretary of the ILS program, was presented with a silver bowl for her exceptional

work in advising the students. Sidney Holmes, chairman of the Banquet Committee, presented the award.

ATO MOVES

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, located at 216 Langdon Street, has announced that they will build a new fraternity house next year. There will be spacious accommodations for 56 men, together with a barrage of specialized rooms each with a specialized purpose. The quarter-million dollar Greek "palace" will be located on ATO's current sight in the heart of fraternity row. The new house will be sporting pillars, as they have literally become a trademark of ATO.

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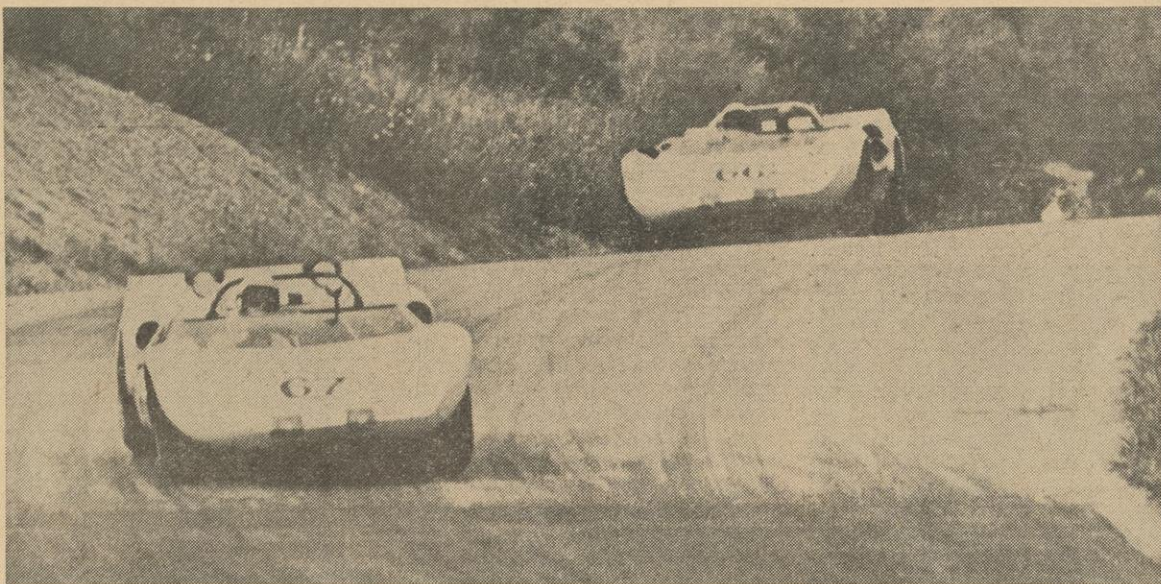
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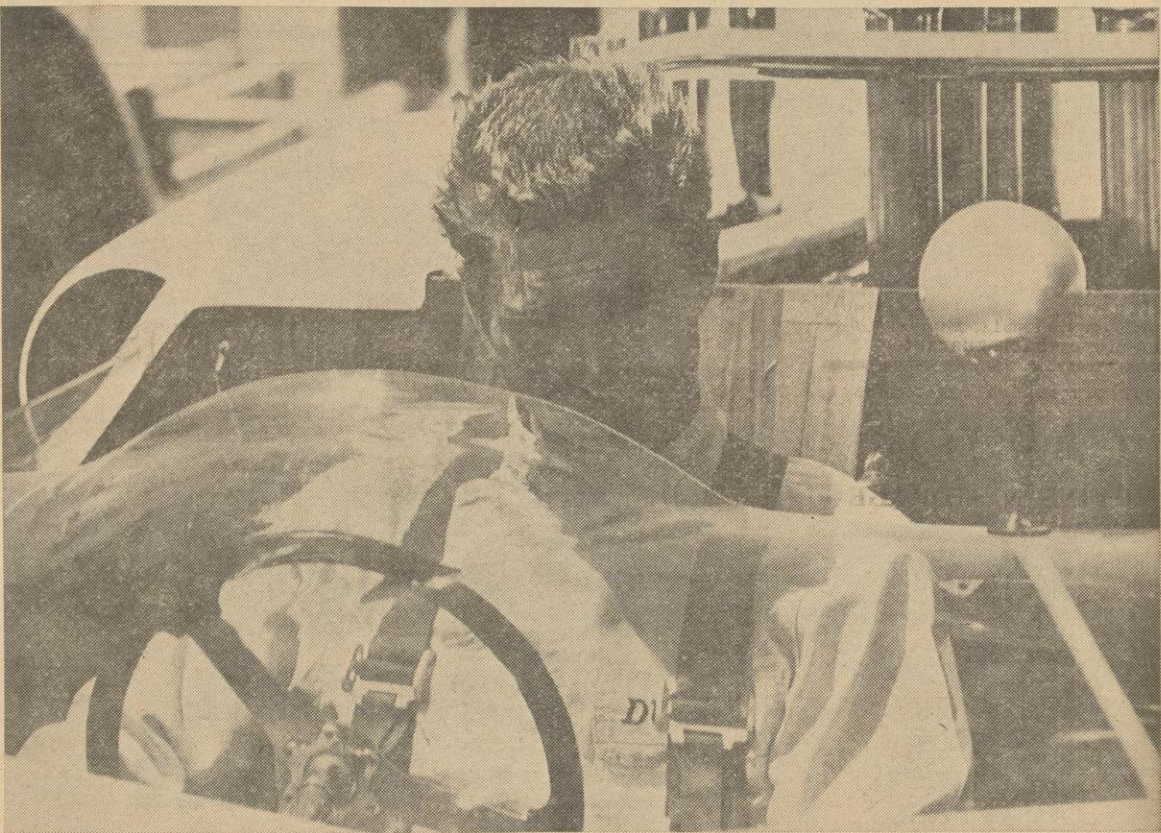
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'Texas Raiders'----Charge!



The Chaparrals have been developed by Jim Hall (below) and Hap Sharp (left). Above, Jim Hall and former team driver, Roger Penske at Meadowdale International Raceway at Carpentersville, Illinois. The lower picture is again of Jim Hall at Meadowdale.

Photos by John Lamm

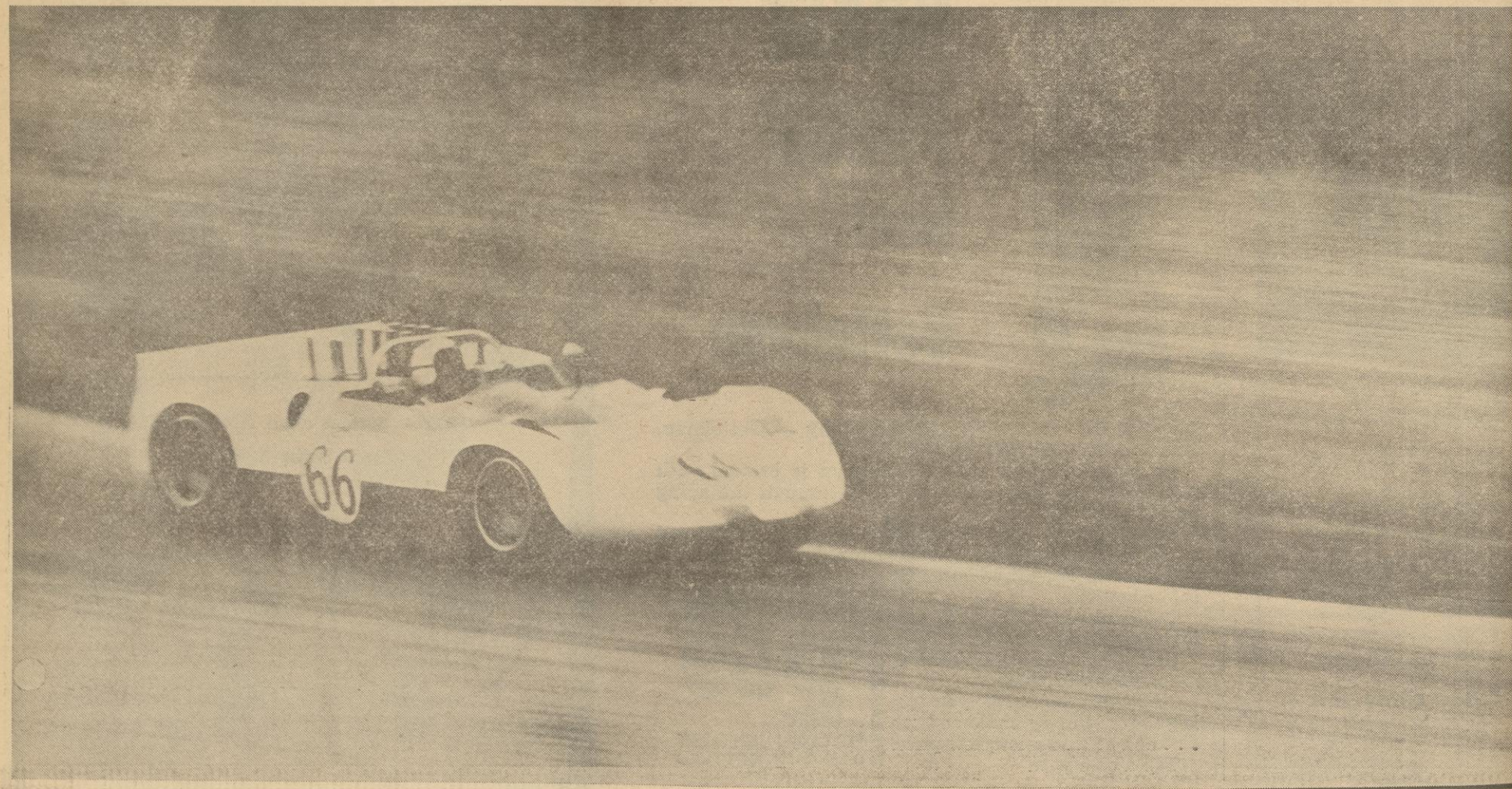


Every sport has its steady winners. The American League has the Yankees, golf has Arnold Palmer and the National Football League had the Green Bay Packers.

As of late, U.S. road racing has developed its own steady winners. They're two Texans, Jim Hall and Hap Sharp. In the last four years, these two have gradually developed and refined their Chaparral sports racing cars until they are now considered the top sports racing machines in the world.

The "Texas Raiders" added to the validity of this claim last month when they won the Sebring 12-Hour Grand Prix of Endurance in Sebring, Florida. In taking this race, they proved their cars to be not only the fastest, but among the most reliable.

This summer marks the second season the Chaparral II (the present model) will cover the Sports Car Club of America's United States Road Racing Championships. Hall won the title last year. It's better than even money he'll do it again.



Expansion of WSA Services Goal of Siegel

By ALAN RUBIN
WSA Reporter

Don Siegel, newly-installed WSA president outlined a two-fold program for the coming year.

He hopes to increase WSA's services to the student body through expanded insurance programs and student flights to areas not now served by such flights.

THE SECOND aim of his administration is to work with the University "to help solve our mutual problems." He mentioned library reforms and student-faculty relations as prime areas of concern.

A Student-Faculty Ad Hoc Committee is being considered as a meeting ground to discuss problems that are important to the University community as a whole.

SIEGEL is also interested in improving relations between the various student governing bodies

on campus. He said that he has noted a lack of cooperation between these groups in the past.

He suggested, in his inaugural address, that the president of these organizations regularly try "simply to meet with each other." Siegel hopes that such meetings will lead to a feeling of "mutual respect and consent to work together."

"A lot more can be done by working together," he added, "And I think it is time that this cooperation began."

SIEGEL attributes his victory to student support "for what I stand for, what I advocated, and for what I will try to get accomplished."

He promised that he will do "all I can to try to realize the goals we (the Student Rights Party) set up." He mentioned, however, that his appointments will be purely by merit, not by political associations. He wants his to be a "non-partisan" administration.

ALGAE
IS
COMING
MAY 7



AWARD WINNERS—Seven University graduate students received \$500 teaching awards for their outstanding work as teaching assistants on the Madison campus. Receiving the awards were (standing, left to right) Joseph E. Roesch, English; David F. Allmondinger Jr., history; and Max C. Kirkeberg, geography; and (seated, left to right) Norman M. Adler, political science; Neal R. Langley, chemistry; and Irving C. Roemer, mechanical engineering.

KENT GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS

Two graduate students of the University are among 40 outstanding men and women in the na-

tion's universities who have been awarded Kent Graduate Fellowships by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

They are Patrick H. Hutton of Princeton, N.J., and Sister Mary D. A. Merwick of Dubuque, Iowa.

Both are graduate students in history. The recipients, selected from among 550 applicants, were chosen for their outstanding promise as leaders within higher education in North America.

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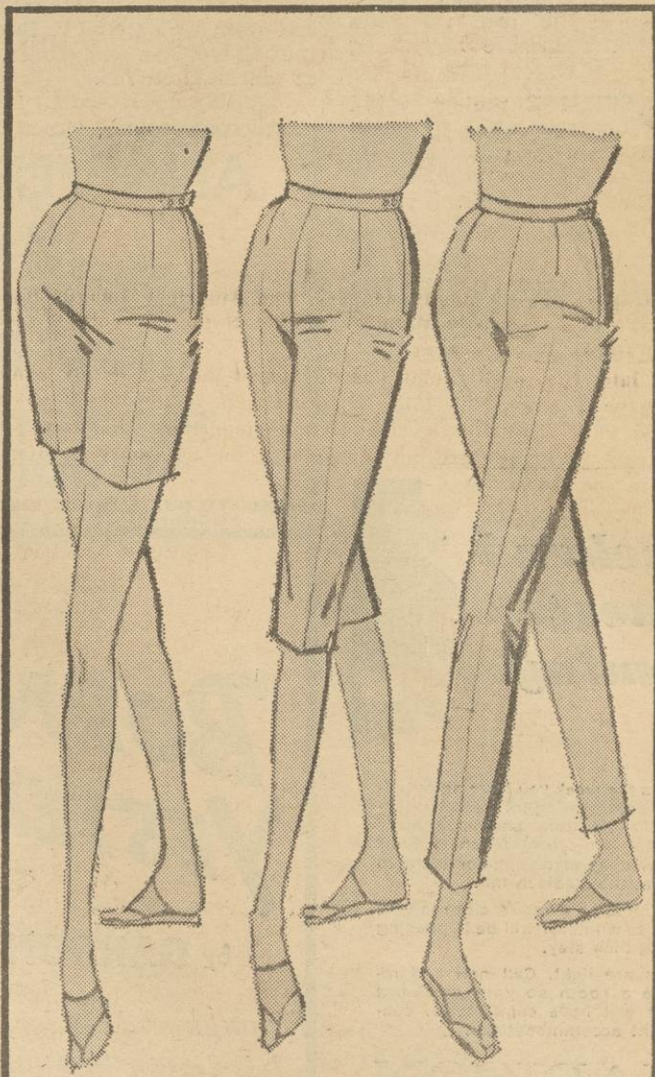
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WSA Student 'Lobbyists' Meet Tonight

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

As the state legislature moves closer to a vote on the University budget and other matters of interest to students, a special meeting of student "lobbyists" will be held tonight.

Jim Silbert, head of the Wisconsin Student Associations "Visit Your Legislator" program, has called the meeting in an effort to "find additional students to aid the WSA program of visitations at the Capitol."

SILBERT SAID the Visit Your Legislator program began April 1 and students have been meeting with solons ever since to discuss matters of concern to them as students.

Operating completely independently of the University administration, the program is a part of the WSA Government Relations

program which has also included a banquet for the legislators.

SILBERT said that tonight's special meeting will serve to recruit additional students for the lobbying effort as well as acquainting those already participating with happenings in the state government.

He said that students are asked to attend tonight's meeting so that some coordination can be brought to any lobbying effort. He emphasized, however, that "students are free to visit whatever legislators they select and are in no way restricted as to what mat-

ters or points of view they may discuss with the legislators."

SILBERT pointed out that "student lobbyists may not only prove useful to the University, but may also supplement their own understanding of state government and the political process."

Engineering Gets \$40,000 Ford Gift

The University has received a \$40,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to be used for loans to graduate students intending to become engineering teachers.

The loans will be granted upon the recommendation of Dean Kurt Wendt of the University's College of Engineering.

The latest grant supplements previous Ford Foundation grants of \$251,644 to the University to encourage graduate engineering students to enter teaching.

Sigma Alpha Mu Joins UW Frats

The Sigma Alpha Club of the University was officially made a colony of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Bill Schwartz, the National Executive Secretary of the fraternity, performed the ceremony of colonization, the first toward becoming a chapter of the national which will occur by next spring.

The new fraternity has purchased the house at 622 N. Henry St. which its members will occupy starting next September. Sigma Alpha Mu will hold its first major social event this Friday, in the form of a colonization ball held in the Madison Inn for members of the Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity and their guests only. Prior to the ball will be a stag dinner, also at the Madison Inn.

Voter Registration Group Recruits New Members

The West Tennessee Voters Project, a group sponsored by a campus organization, is recruiting individuals and raising funds for their volunteers. Already, two University students, Dan Beagle and Debbie Rib, are in Fayette county in Tennessee registering voters.

THE SUMMER project will stress voter registration, the head-start program for children under the War on Poverty program and school integration work.

Those wishing to contribute should make checks payable to the West Tennessee Voting Project c/o Debbie Rib, and mail it to: Post Office Box 277, Somerville, Tennessee.

For further information, call 257-2076, Bob or Vicki Gabriner.

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UNION LITERARY COMMITTEE PUBLISHES CREATIVE WRITING

The winning entries of the 14th Annual Creative Writing Contest have been compiled into a magazine by the Union Literary Committee. A free copy of this magazine is available in the Union Browsing Library. Publication of a similar magazine is now being planned for next year. If the Literary Committee's plans for the project materialize, this would be

the University's first student writing and arts magazine.

ZIMMERMAN ELECTED FOUNDATION PRESIDENT

R. C. Zimmerman, Milwaukee, was re-elected president of the University of Wisconsin Foundation at the 20th annual meeting held recently in Madison. Named executive vice-president was Irwin Maier, publisher of the Milwaukee Journal.

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OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON, APRIL 3, 1965

We the undersigned faculty members at the University of Wisconsin, believe the war in Vietnam confronts us with a moral crisis, with a crisis in our system of representative government, and with a practical crisis of the consequences of our present policy.

The moral crisis involves the question of whether the United States can violate such international decisions as the 1954 Geneva agreement while being self-righteous about violations by others, whether the United States can condone the use of weapons as napalm and gas that make no distinction between combatant and civilian populations and that have been condemned by world wide opinion, whether the United States can denounce tactics of intimidation and terror against civilian populations while supporting those who use such tactics, and whether the United States can ignore leading spokesmen of world opinion while self-

righteously asserting that it acts in the name of the free world.

The domestic political crisis is whether in the field of foreign policy the American voters will be candidly informed and consulted by the men they elect, or whether they will be faced with FAITS ACCOMPLIS without free and open debate.

The practical crisis is that there can be no satisfactory military solution to the problem posed by this or future national revolutionary movements. The expansion of our military operations in Vietnam, furthermore, threatens to turn a civil war into a disastrous international conflict.

In a democratic society the members of a university must be active and critical. Too often the intellectual community has remained silent when it was necessary for enlightened

criticism to be heard. We, the undersigned members of the University of Wisconsin academic community, believe the moral, political, and practical issues must be faced promptly and directly.

***We urge you, Mr. President, to end the restrictions of press coverage on the war in Vietnam that make impossible the open and intelligent debate called for by this crisis on the part of the citizens and their elected officials.

***We urge you to order an immediate end to the escalation of this conflict by halting bombing of North Vietnam.

***It is not enough to say you are willing to negotiate while demanding conditions—that make negotiation impossible. We urge you to act immediately to achieve an end to this conflict and the ultimate withdrawal of United States forces from Vietnam.

Michael T. Aiken Assistant Prof. Sociology	Alan C. Dessen Instructor, English	Thomas J. Johnson Assistant Prof. Education	Clarence Olmstead Associate Prof. Geography	David A. Shannon Prof. History
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Alfred J. Butler Lecturer, Ed. Counselling	A. C. Garnett Prof. Philosophy	Herbert S. Lewis Asst. Prof. Anthropology	John L. Phelan Prof. History	John R. Sweney Instructor, English
Ingrid H. Camerini Lect., Scandinavian Studies	M. Lawrence Glasser Assistant Prof. Physics	Martin B. Loeb Prof. Social Work	Hanna Pitkin Asst. Prof. Political Science	Keith R. Symon Prof. Physics
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Chester S. Chard Prof. Anthropology	Kenneth P. Goodrich Pro. Asso., Primate Res'rch	James B. MacDonald Prof. Cur. and Instruction	Van R. Potter Prof. Oncology	James W. Tuttleton Assistant Prof. English
Helen I. Clarke Prof. Social Work	Donald M. Greenspan Math Research Center	Catherine McClellan Asso. Prof. Anthropology	Albert G. Ramsperger Prof. Philosophy	Jan M. Vansina Prof. History
H. Millard Clements Lect. Curriculum & Inst.	Jerald Hage Assistant Prof. Sociology	Willette P. McNary Lecturer, Social Work	Kenneth J. Reichstein Asst. Prof. Sociology	Laurence Veysey Assistant Prof. History
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Merle Curti Prof. History	Henry B. Hill Prof. History	Roger S. Mitchell Instructor, English	Ragnar Rollefson Prof. Physics	Phyllis R. Weiss Associate, Social Work
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Robert C. Day Assistant Prof. Sociology	Herbert M. Howe Prof. Classics	John C. Neess Associate Prof. Zoology	Philip R. Ruck Assistant Prof. Zoology	
N. J. Demerath Assistant Prof. Sociology	Hugh H. Iltis Associate Prof. Botany	Robert C. Nesbit Associate Prof. History	Stuart Schaar Assistant Prof. History	
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If you wish further information or if you wish to contribute to our efforts contact: Prof. WILLIAM R. TAYLOR, Department of History.

More Campus News . . .

(continued from page 3)
tion Room of the Union.

NAESS READS HANSUM
Associate Prof. Harold Naess, Scandinavian department, will discuss and give readings from the novels of Norwegian author Knut Hamsun today at 4:30 p.m. in the Union. The novels of Hamsun to be discussed include *Pan, Growth of the Soil, Vagabonds, and Hunger.*

CORE Head Talks

(continued from page 1)
this type of Negro will walk out of school in June and not be able to find a job. This is a very dangerous situation, he indicated. "The purpose of the (non-violent) movement is to change the society, because the Constitution, the Supreme Court, and the Interstate Commerce Commission haven't done it." He pointed out that the Emancipation Proclamation should have been sufficient legislation for civil rights.

McKissick, president of CORE since 1963, lives in Durham, North Carolina.

Bookstore Bylaws

(continued from page 1)
has no limit on the number of terms a member can serve. He also believes that the longer a person serves on the Board the more experienced he becomes, and therefore makes a better Trustee.

While not debating the value of experience, Siegel feels that "there are many capable people willing and able to serve on the Board, who are not given the opportunity to do so because of this constant, self-perpetuating reappointment system."

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ROBINSON SPEAKS ON WORK WITH TEILHARD DE CHARDIN

Prof. John T. Robinson, internationally renowned anthropologist, will speak on his work in South Africa with the famous human paleontologist, Teilhard de Chardin. He will speak in the Board Room of the Wisconsin Center at 7:30 p.m. today.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB MEETS

The Rev. Jerome L. Shenk, Dean of Men at Bluffton College, Ohio, will speak to the Conservative Club today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. His topic will be "The Conservative's Place in The Great Society."

'CAPTAIN AMERICA'

The filmed serial adventures of "Captain America" will be shown at 11:15 and 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 and 12:45 p.m. today in the Union's Twelfth Night Room.

VIET PROTEST WORKSHOPS

The "Committee to End the War in Viet Nam" will hold beginning and advanced workshops today at 7 p.m. in the Union.

CIVIL RIGHTS GROUP MEETS

The Student-Faculty Council on Civil Rights will hold its second organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Social Science.

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Bill Presses College Change

(continued from page 1)
operate the University of Wisconsin complex and the technical education program.

WISCONSIN'S present higher education system dates from 1955 when the Commission was organized to coordinate the state's post-high school educational institutions. At that time a measure to install a single board of regents for the University and the then state colleges passed the state Senate but was killed in the Assembly.

Much of the legislation embodied in the Steiger-Pommerening bill has already been separately introduced into the Legislature. The proposed 17 member Higher Education Committee has received the endorsement of Gov. Knowles.

Phelan Blasts Intervention

(continued from page 1)
Latin America.

A TELEGRAM to President Johnson demanding the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from the Dominican Republic was approved by the crowd.

It stated: "We, the more than 200 students and faculty members of the University of Wisconsin at a public meeting, May 5, 1965, demand of you, Mr. President, that you withdraw immediately all United States troops in the Dominican Republic who are now intervening in the internal affairs of a sovereign nation, and have invaded a country which has not in any way challenged the national security of the United States."

Thursday, May 6, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

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Syracuse Crew Rivals Badgers

By TONY DOMBROW
Contributing Sports Editor

The Syracuse crew, which will provide the chief competition for the Badgers in their upcoming eastern debut at Worcester, Massachusetts this Saturday, furnishes an interesting parallel to Coach Norm Sonju's Badger shell.

The fortunes of Syracuse Coach Loren Schoel's crew are, as are Sonju's, very dependent on the performance of untested sophomores and juniors. The Orangemen's crew future has been clouded by losses due to injuries and dropouts and only three seniors remain on the varsity and junior varsity shells.

"With so much inexperienced material, I don't know just what to expect this season," said Schoel. "But we are very hopeful for the long pull." However, Schoel has received consolation in his team's spirit. "I haven't seen so cooperative a group in some time and I feel very happy about it."

The Orangemen won their season's opener against Dartmouth, another contender at Worcester this weekend. The race covered two miles, which is longer than any distance the Badgers have rowed this year in competition, and Schoel was encouraged.

Also heartened was freshmen Coach Bill Sanford, a member of the Syracuse varsity four years ago. Sanford is of the opinion that this year's shell is faster than the one he rowed with in 1961.

Schoel remains cautious in his estimate but seems to agree. "This crew has the potential to be a real fine organization. They are strong and get hold of the water squarely. They row well."

Schoel, as Sonju will readily admit, too, concedes that "we still have a lot of work ahead of us. But we hope in time that we can develop into a strong contender."

Schoel will not have to rely completely on sophs and juniors. He has experienced men at some vital positions. "We are fortunate," comments Schoel, "in that our stroke, Bob Whyte, has experience and a cool head to keep the men together."

Tom Prindiville at 3, one of the best men in the boat, and Bruce Wilson are two other oarsmen returning from last year's crew. The other holdover is Captain Jim Segaloff at coxswain. "There is a real leader and steadying influence," continued Schoel.

The remaining men in the Orangemen's present shell, which averages 189 pounds and 6'3", are Dick Foreman at bow, Bill McCusker, 2; Gary McLachlan, 5; Jim Gulac, 6; and Jim Kerr, 7.

Badger Linksters Tackle Hawkeyes, Minnesota

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Wisconsin's golf team travels to Minneapolis Saturday for a triangular meet with Minnesota and Iowa. The meet will be a tough one for the Badgers.

Wisconsin, who defeated Iowa in a quadrangular meet last Monday, has been shooting excellent golf. After narrowly losing to defending champion Purdue last week, the Badgers defeated Illinois, Northwestern, and the Hawkeyes on Monday and increased their season record to 7-1.

ROLF Parmann has been shooting the best golf for Wisconsin. Against Iowa, Northwestern, and Illinois, Parmann won medalist honors with rounds of 72-75 for a three over par 147.

The big surprise, however, has been the excellent play of sophomore John Hogden. Against Mich-

igan State and Southern Illinois, Hogden captured medalist honors with a 74-69 for a 36 hole total of 143. Hogden's 69 is the best round of golf shot by any Badger thus far this season.

ON SATURDAY, the Badgers will face an excellent Minnesota team. The Gophers are headed by Dave Gumlia and Bob Peterson, two of the best golfers in the Big Ten.

Only one word can describe Gumlia: superb. Gumlia, the Minnesota captain, has been runner-up in the past two Big Ten golf tournaments. He came from behind in 1964 with a strong finish which brought him within four strokes of champion Byron Comstock of Indiana.

Gumlia also had the distinctive honor of being named to the Coaches All-American collegiate

golf team.

PETERSON, who along with Gumlia was a member of the Gophers 1963 championship golf team, returns to the Minnesota squad after a year of absence from school. Peterson has been erratic in the past, but nevertheless has played some brilliant rounds of golf.

Gopher coach Les Bolstad summed up his team by saying, "The 1-2 punch of Gumlia and Peterson should enable us to make our presence felt in Big Ten play, but we'll need help from some of the newcomers."

Iowa has a young golf squad and inexperience has been the Hawkeyes' chief problem. They finished in the cellar of last season's Big Ten meet, but have four lettermen returning with only one senior on the squad.

MONDAY Wisconsin defeated Iowa by a score of 763 strokes to 805—a margin of 42 strokes. If all indications appear to be true, the Badgers should win by at least the same score.

Wisconsin's big worry Saturday will be Gumlia, Peterson, and company from Minnesota. If the Badgers can come home victorious, they will be considered a strong contender for the Big Ten title.

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DAILY CARDINAL SPORTS

SANDY PRISANT SPORTS EDITOR

Powless' Net Squad Destroys Iowa, 7-2

By SANDY PRISANT
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's tennis forces got back on the winning track Tuesday by thumping the lowly Iowa Hawkeyes, 7-2.

The Badgers were off to early leads in the first singles matches when rain forced the match indoors to Camp Randall Memorial building. But the change in scenery didn't seem to upset Coach John Powless' squad, as the Cardinal and White iced things by capturing all six singles matches with the loss of only one set.

Powless received a pleasant surprise in the no. 1 singles when Captain Tom Oberlin, who has been held out of last weekend's action thanks to a leg injury, swept passed the visitor's Arden Stokstad, 6-4, 8-6.

Things were even easier for Badger Gary Kirk who took the second singles, 6-2, 6-3. At the no. 3 spot Paul Bishop probably had more trouble taking his warm-ups than in winning his match as he easily disposed of Iowa's Dave Collison, 6-0, 6-1.

Next up was Wulf Schwerdtfeger who continued to be one of the squad's winningest performers by

downing Iowa's John Svarups, 6-4, 6-2.

The lone set the Hawkeyes salvaged in singles play was captured by Tom Rusk who dropped the no. 5 singles to Wisconsin's Dick Rogness, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Thanks to Rogness the Cardinal and White had their second Big Ten win of the season clinched before the festivities were little more than half over.

With the home side holding an insurmountable 5-0 bulge, Geoff Gluck wrapped up the singles by blasting Iowa's Dave Gervich, 6-2, 6-2.

With only two courts available in the Memorial building, the sun was well over the horizon by the time the two squads got around to the doubles, so instead of the usual 2 out of 3 set match, the

three battles were decided on the basis of ten game pro sets.

With the opening of the first doubles, the Hawkeyes, who have won only once in six outings, suddenly realized they were involved in a tennis match. Stokstad and Tom Benson scored the first win for the visitors, by whipping Oberlin and Kirk, 10-6.

In the no. 2 doubles the Hawks looked even better, as Collison and Svarups easily downed Bishop and Schwerdtfeger, 10-3. But it was too little too late as the visitors trailed 6-2 before losing the final match to Gluck and John Conway, 10-6.

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Ruggers Split Matches

By DAVID WRIGHT

The Wisconsin Rugby Club attended the Chicago Midwestern Rugby tournament, festival, or whatever last weekend to find that they were still a team of some power.

On Saturday the club faced the St. Louis Ramblers, a very well established group, and found themselves somewhat outclassed. Wisconsin's scrum was found to be a powerful and well organized mass not to be stopped by anyone, but power can not win a game of running.

Ball handling was not good even though most of the lineouts and the scrums were taken; the ball was not given cleanly to the backs, thus little running could be accomplished. Dr. Hilarov, the scrum half, was carried from the game in the first period with one of his lower appendages damaged rather badly at the knee; thus, also handy-capping the running game. The final score was 8-3 with Wisconsin's only score coming from the scrum's Dave Gorton.

After a night of singing, laughing and general frolic the ruggers returned to the pitch on Sunday to beat the Chicago city team. The game remained scoreless until the last few minutes when powerful running Skip Musik smashed over from twenty yards to make the score 3-0.

This coming weekend will find the ruggers at home, playing the well established and hard running Indiana team. It appears to be a mean scrumming and fast moving, action packed event; thus to keep the morning at a substantial level your attendance should be had. The game time will be 10 a.m., Saturday morning at the football practice fields.