



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 120 April 2, 1965

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

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'Teach-In' Fills Social Science

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, April 2, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 120

5 CENTS PER COPY



"I DON'T BELIEVE YOU QUIT BECAUSE YOU ARE LOSING, AND I DON'T BELIEVE YOU HAVE TO LOSE"—Miss Dickey Chapelle asserted her views at a rally Thursday night to support the war in Viet Nam.

—Cardinal Photo by Dave Spradling

Placards Are Sole Response Of 'U' Students: Chapelle

By CLIFF BEHNKE
and JEAN SUE JOHNSON
Night Editors

"Too many University students find that carrying a placard is the sole responsibility they want to take as global leaders," Dickey Chapelle charged Thursday.

SPEAKING AT a rally to support the war in Viet Nam, the war correspondent and photographer said the only reason the war was being lost is "that we

Union Directorate Hosts Members For Next Year

By CHRIS GEORGE
Cardinal Staff Writer

This year's Union Directorate members played host to next year's, giving them a look into the operation of the Directorate.

AFTER AN informal dinner, Joan Wilkie, Directorate president, opened the meeting by reminding the new committee chairmen that they must choose their summer committee chairmen by April 16.

The summer advisory committee gave its report. Some of the committees, it said—such as Public Relations and News Bureau—should be combined during the summer session. Besides the usual summer programs there will be a "culturizing program" consisting of work shops and discussion groups based on the theme, "Advance Guard" (Avant Garde).

The Directorate members were then advised to finish their budget reports. Dave Knox, next year's president, also emphasized the importance of beginning the orientation of the new chairmen as soon as possible.

haven't tried."

Miss Chapelle said she was "honored to attend the first counter-demonstration on the subject." She voiced concern that the recent movements have been against United States policy in Viet Nam.

"I don't believe you quit because you are losing, and I don't believe you have to lose," she said.

MISS CHAPELLE said that only 3-4,000 of the Americans stationed in Viet Nam are in front line action. She said that a factor of 10 could change the course of the war.

"We have developed a new doctrine in warfare in the four years we have been there," Miss Chapelle said. "In the eleven conflicts between Communism and the Free World that I have covered, this is the first time I have seen us take the initiative and the enemy respond."

The original Viet Cong tactic was to intimidate and kill the village leaders, at a rate of 1000 a year. She said the tactic is now "Get the American," which is "the finest tribute to that handful of men there is."

AT PRESENT there is one

American "advisor" for each 3-500 South Vietnamese soldiers. The Vietcong supply one "advisor" for every 10-40 guerrillas, she said. "We must supply the troops equally if we expect comparable results," she said.

In response to a question, Miss Chapelle said, "They (the people of South Viet Nam) do not resent our leadership." She added that they want American protection until they can rebuild what the

(continued on page 15)



Self-employed persons must file a Federal income tax return and pay a self-employment tax if their income from self-employment last year was \$400 or more.

About 1600 Students Participate in Day's Events

By JOHN GRUBER
Managing Editor

A crowd which ranged in number from 300 early in the day to about 1600 in the late evening filled the corridors and lecture halls of Social Science Thursday, as the Faculty-Student Committee to End the War in Viet Nam conducted its 10 hour "Teach In."

OVERFLOW audiences stood in the aisles on numerous occasions as 26 University professors mounted the rostrum to lecture on a variety of subjects pertaining to countless questions concerning the Viet Nam war and the United States' role in the conflict.

Many of the crowd (overall numbering about 5000 people) which invaded Social Science at 2 p.m. Thursday and didn't completely leave until early this morning moved from one lecture hall to another as 18 professors conducted individual lectures and eight others engaged in two panel discussions, both of which proved to be the highlights of the afternoon and evening sessions.

230 Social Science, the scene of both panel discussions and a major evening lecture by Prof. Germaine Gree, humanities institute, overflowed on three occasions, and the speeches had to be piped into 130 directly below.

IN ANOTHER instance, the speech in 135 by Prof. George Mosse, history ("The Myth of Munich") was attended by such a large audience in 135 that it was piped into 130 next door.

The evening's activities brought out the largest crowds, and the fluorescent lights of Social Science bathed the swarms of persons who at one point or another congregated in the lobby of the building.

The evening also brought national CBS television cameras, and it was announced that portions of the evening session would

be televised today on Walter Cronkite's news program.

AT TIMES the gathering had all the earmarks of a festive occasion, but that mood was quickly dispelled once a lecture hall was entered.

Hundreds of intense faces—both young and adult—watched as each of the 26 professors expounded

(continued on page 15)

Mark Raskin Is Speaker At Viet Rally

Mark Raskin, a former member of the National Security Council staff under the late Pres. Kennedy, will be the featured speaker at today's all morning rally climaxing the week-long series of activities by the Faculty-Student Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

Raskin, and the other speakers—both faculty members and students—who will participate, will be introduced by the announced chairman of the rally, Vilas Professor William H. Sewell, sociology.

RASKIN'S appearance comes after the faculty-student committee previously failed to get Sen. Wayne Morse (D.-Oregon) to address today's gathering. A last minute appeal to Dorothy Day, editor of the "Catholic Worker," was unsuccessful; it had been hoped that Miss Day would share the speaker's platform with Raskin—instead, it is expected that she will send a telegram to the rally.

Meanwhile, it was announced at Thursday's "Teach In" that a number of faculty members have agreed to join the Student Committee to End the War in Viet Nam's efforts in the coming weeks.

Special emphasis was laid Thursday on the April 17 march on Washington, sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, which some students in the University community are expected to attend.

Speakers at the Washington rally include Sen. Ernest Gruening (D.-Alaska), who, along with Sen. Morse, has been an outspoken critic of United States policy in Viet Nam.

Weather

CLOUDY—
Partly cloudy & some warmer. Tomorrow the same with showers likely. High 40-45, low, mid-30's.



CROWDED—Shown above is part of the crowd which jammed Social Science lecture halls Thursday to listen to 26 University professors conduct the Faculty-Student Committee To End the War in Viet Nam's "Teach In," a 10-hour series of lectures and panel discussions which lasted until early this morning.

—Cardinal Photo by Dave Spradling

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

The Vanishing Correspondent

Those who took the opportunity to hear Miss Dickey Chapelle on Tuesday or Wednesday were offered an explanation of a very serious problem concerning the war in Viet Nam.

Miss Chapelle is a war correspondent whose experiences on the front line of battle are as impressive as any five-star general's rows of ribbons. In the past four years she has spent more than 14 months in Viet Nam, and much of that time was spent in the very midst or aftermath of combat.

IT HAS BEEN quite obvious to anyone who follows newspaper and magazine coverage of the Vietnamese war that the information is insufficient and/or highly controlled. Miss Chapelle offered an explanation why this is so.

This is the first war in which the United States government hasn't provided accreditation for on-the-scenes observers, cleared through the State Department as representatives of the press.

Even in Korea, these eye witness observers were in the midst of battle while the fighting was going on. The accreditation insured housing, food, transport, and so on, for correspondents right along with the combat troops. And equally important, they could choose their own destinations. Until Viet Nam, a war correspondent was just that—a newsman in the middle of a war.

NOW, HOWEVER, the government does not extend these privileges to newsmen. With a very few exceptions, all American press representatives are based in Saigon, and are given official briefings by American diplomats and military men at 5 p.m. each day. If they wish to see the scene of battle, they are transported in special helicopters and are shown around by special military guides.

The exceptions are people like Miss Chapelle—people who skirt the limits of legality and go to hunt the stories on the war fronts on their own, making their own arrangements and taking their own risks. It requires many years of experience to learn to circumvent the regulations which stand in the way of the American public and the news.

The job is difficult enough to perform well when the government makes it easy to reach the action. But for relatively inexperienced war correspondents, the job of covering the news through non-official channels is virtually impossible. We, the safe, sound public back here in the States, are the losers.

THIS POLICY of virtual news control, due to governmental restrictions on the whereabouts of the press, is a new one, as are many policies in this inexplicable war. There has been a virtual lack of public pressure because the public is even unaware of the means of control.

It takes a Dickey Chapelle, who has worked with the system and found it at fault, to bring it to our attention. Now it is up to us, the American readers who read very little about the war, to bring public pressure on the government to ease the controls on the press.

Magenta Equals Conservative

To the Editor:

In reference to Harvey Shapiro's "review" of *Insight and Outlook*—why did The Cardinal waste over half a page in what could have been said on one of its "scoops"? It might have run like this: "I and O is a conservative magazine; I did not agree with what was said in it; therefore I didn't like what was said; therefore, it is a bad magazine." This sort of writing equals the mentality of a *scoop* and therefore should have been properly titled as such.

Shapiro's first criticism of I and O concerns the color of its cover—doesn't he know that magenta is one for the "in" colors? Or maybe it's on the way out and too conservative for Shapiro to be using an old color. His next criticism is the fact that I&O is a con-

servative magazine—and of course it is a truism that conservatism equals bad.

HE GOES on to criticize the format—it too closely resembles another conservative magazine (and any number of other magazines for that matter, which of course he fails to observe. Or is the fact that the magazine follows traditional pattern of editorial-articles reviews too traditional and thus too conservative for him? And, what has the format got to do with the worth of the articles anyway?)

His most often used form of criticism comes in the use of appeal to authority—but in a backward fashion. The editorial criticized Medicare and presents an alternative that is, to Shapiro, disgraceful and worthless because it

Chicanery Gives Archaic, Desolate Dress Rules

To the Editor:

The other morning I picked up *The Cardinal* and was distressed to learn that Residence Halls announced a policy of suitwear for both Wednesday night and Sunday noon meals for next semester, plus continuing in effect the present dress regulations which require suits on Sunday.

I was distressed precisely because Residence Halls completely ignored the patient labors of Central Commons Committee and LHA Cabinet who had been working with Res Halls towards a just and reasonable standard of dress. The directors led us to believe they would adopt a reasonable program of dress regulations for both LHA Cabinet and CCC proposed normal streetwear in accordance with the law.

THE BUREAUS of Health of the U.S. Government and the State of Wisconsin have already prescribed standards for dress. Res Halls has acted in excess of these standards thereby violating the personal liberty of every resident to prescribe his own dress in accordance with the respective bureaus of health. Residence Halls has acted illegally and unreasonably.

I now realize that Residence Halls was only continuing in its chicanery by pretending to give the views of LHA Cabinet and CCC a fair hearing. What they were doing in fact was purposely deceiving the students into believing that Residence Halls was considering their views. Obviously they weren't, and have announced a dress policy based only on the whims which flow through the archaic and desolate halls of their pre-neolithic minds.

Perhaps, too, they want us to forget Sunday to get us to direct our activities against Wednesday, whereby allowing them to "promise" Wednesday in favor of Sunday, the status quo anyway, which is unjust regardless of Wednesday. The entire dress policy of Residence Halls must be completely repudiated.

Due to this chicanery and because of the injustice of these regulations, I will break them this Sunday for justice demands we never obey unjust regulations. Let us show that we shall not pay heed to the half-cocked whims of Residence Halls; let all join in breaking the dress regulations of Res Halls until they eliminate them.

D. Paul Schneider

Old South

To the Editor:

I am a member of what might aptly be called the "New South." I believe that no citizen should be denied rights guaranteed him by law. If follows then, that I support the idea behind the impend-

is fashioned after the theories of Milton Friedman (Friedman being automatically equal to bad just as conservatism is.)

At one point he criticized a book review merely because he (Shapiro) has never heard of the book or its author. This is so absurd that even the most anti-conservative couldn't fail to see the folly in Shapiro's ways.

His comments on another review including opposing remarks. Shapiro seems to be grasping at anything he can find to criticize something that he just doesn't happen to care for. I&O asked for a review. As I said before, they got, not a review, but a *scoop*. All in all, Shapiro has very little that is worthwhile to say, and he said even less.

Susan M. Grosse

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum of Reader Opinion

ing Right To Vote bill now before Congress.

However, I find the bill itself completely unconstitutional. What is called for today is not a legislative act but an amendment to the Constitution.

SINCE THIS bill would deny states powers specifically guaranteed them by the Constitution, it would, in fact, amend the Constitution. The Constitution prescribes the methods for its amendment; legislation is not one

of these methods. Therefore this bill is unconstitutional.

If this bill continues to be acted upon by Congress and if an amendment as prescribed by the Constitution is not instigated by Congress, I will support any action to defeat this bill by Senators with their right to filibuster, the Supreme Court with its right of judicial review and the right of any state to declare it null and void.

CARL L. FEUSAHRENS JR.

DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

Today at 11 a.m.

Where does one begin to discuss a horror without end? The American people have become numb to the realities of the American government's colonial war. It is this numbness that constitutes the gravest threat to our people. It is the numbness of Auschwitz and Ravensbrück, of Guernica and Bergen-Belsen. It is the numbness that comes with the refusal to acknowledge depravity. It is the numbness that becomes complacency and allows men to eat their apples and brush their teeth while children are incinerated.

When the American government started to use jellied gasoline bombs on the civilian population in Viet Nam we thought this was the last straw. The State Department told us that these were used on villages where there were suspected guerrillas. Many people wondered at the logic of this. For if the guerrillas were such a small part of the population as the State Department would have us believe, then the bombing of entire villages was simply murder of the innocent population. If the villages were largely sympathetic to the guerrillas, then the American government was carrying out a total war against civilians and negating the very "reason" for being there. We thought this was the last straw. It wasn't.

WHEN THE American navy bombarded North Viet Nam under the pretext of retaliation for two alleged attacks by North Vietnamese torpedo boats in the Gulf of Tonkin we thought this was the last straw. When only two members of Congress opposed the act and refused to give Lyndon Baines Johnson a free hand in Viet Nam we were chilled. We thought it was the last straw. It wasn't.

When the American government started its policy of carrying the war to the North, we thought this was the last straw. American planes bombed and are bombing North Vietnamese targets closer and closer to the capital of that country and the territory of China. The State Department claims this is in retaliation for North Vietnamese aid in the South. Yet the best it can show as proof of foreign "Communist" supply to the guerrillas is 179 weapons captured in a year and a half. And the best it can show as proof of infiltration is eight men. We thought this was the last straw. It wasn't.

Recently, the American government admitted that it was using gas in the war in South Viet Nam. The State Department claimed that it was non-lethal. The New York Times reported that the gas was non-lethal for healthy adult males, but could easily kill the young, the old, the infirm, those with heart ailments and the unborn in the wombs of their mothers. We thought this was the last straw. It isn't.

WHEN A GUERRILLA war has popular support, an anti-guerrilla war has to be carried out against the people of the country involved. In a word, the ultimate in such a successful anti-guerrilla war is genocide. The March 26 Wall Street Journal told of the improved napalm that will be used against the people of South Viet Nam. A wider assortment of gasses are available. New rapid-fire grenade launchers (200 rounds of 40 mm fragmentation grenades per minute) may be used. The destruction of food crops in civilian areas will be stepped up.

There is no end to "last straws" except the complete and total brutalization of the American people that allows it. We must not allow it. Silent sympathy is not enough. We must not politely request a change of policy. We must demand it. Such is the purpose of the mass demonstration of opposition to American government policy that will take place today at 11 a.m., first on Bascom Hill then on the Library Mall. Not all the participants agree in every detail. All are united in the feeling that we have had enough.

A few years ago, addressing a meeting of peace groups, Jean-Paul Sartre declared "we come here not to beg peace, but to impose it upon our unwilling rulers." So be it. There comes a time in the affairs of men when patience becomes submission to the intolerable and silence approval of the unacceptable.

There comes a time when free men face the destruction of their liberty by default and values are imparted by sycophants, thieves and murderers. Such is this time. We can go no further. We must protest.

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters from its readers on any topic of interest to the campus community. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request. They must be typewritten, and should be kept under 200 words. The Cardinal reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and style, and to condense or excerpt letters.

'Y' Seminar To Focus On Great Society

This year's version of the YMCA Washington-UN Seminar will focus on "The Great Society of Nations," with particular emphasis on domestic legislation for the Great Society and the role of the United States in Southeast Asia. As in the past, the group of 36 selected students will interview members of the press, Congressional leaders, United Nations personnel, and Administration spokesmen during the 10 day spring vacation seminar in New York.

MARJORIE Hunter and Arthur Krock of the New York Times have already agreed to meet with the group, as have economist Leon Keyserling and Sen. Jacob Javits. In addition, the New York stay will include a study of the Harlem problem through Negro leadership of the area.

The seminar begins April 15

jobs of the week

NOTE: The Student Bureau is located at 831 State Street, first floor, Park Street entrance. The bureau is open from 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 12:45 to 5 p.m., daily.

NEW PROCEDURE: Beginning April 1st, all students who have applied for jobs through the Student Employment Bureau (since Feb. 1) will no longer have to return weekly to the bureau to check with an interviewer on job openings. As of that date, all students who have applied since Feb. 1st will have been coded into the Royal-McBee Keydex machine. Interviewers will now be able to notify them of job opportunities as they are placed by on- and off-campus employers. Students who came in early in the semester and who have not yet found a job will be given priority. Students who apply after April 1 will be interviewed by an employment counselor and coded into the Keydex machine immediately. These initial interviews will be on an appointment basis and will last about 15 minutes. Students who filled out an application before February 1st and who haven't been in since will follow the same procedure as the new applicant.

For odd jobs, applicants will continue to stop by the office. Girls who are interested in babysitting should fill out our new childcare forms as soon as possible.

By using the Keydex machine, the Student Employment Bureau hopes to be of even greater service to the student. We hope you will bear with us during the transition period. If you have any questions, please call 262-3801. Thank you.

RIGHT NOW WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR THE FOLLOWING:

- TELEPHONE SOLICITORS: 20 hrs/wk (\$1.25-1.50/hr) working for local business firms.
- MEAL JOBS FOR MEN students: for noon hour and evening meal.
- GUITAR INSTRUCTOR: Begin April 7 (for 8 sessions). Wednesdays 7-8 p.m. Class limit is 10 (teen-agers). Good pay.
- TYPIST: Monday-Saturday. Must be available between the following hours: 9:30-10:30 a.m., 12-1 p.m., and 3-3:30 p.m. (\$1.25 hr).

- WOMAN STUDENT to work with statistics: (\$2.00/hr) 20 hrs wk. Must have a background in statistics.

NOTE: 80 men students are needed to do maintenance work on campus during Easter vacation (\$1.40/hr) 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Campus News Briefs

and ends the 25th. All interested students, graduate and undergraduate, are encouraged to call the YMCA for information or pick up application blanks at the department offices of history, political science, and economics.

ONEG SHABBAT

Rabbi Clyde T. Sills, of Temple Emanuel, Milwaukee, will speak at an O neg Shabbat at Hillel Foundation today at 9 p.m. His topic will be, "The Mitzva and the Liberal Jew," the last in a series of programs entitled "Mitzva: The Command and the Deed." Oneg Shabbat programs regularly follow Sabbath Services which begin at 8:00 p.m.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The Annual Duplicate Bridge Tournament, under the direction of Jerry Burns, will be held today in the 12th Night Room of the Union. The tournament is free and open to all students. Married students may play with their spouses. Registration for the tournament begins at 7 p.m.

MOSLEM ASSOCIATION

The fortnightly seminar of the Moslem Student Association which was scheduled for today will be held instead on Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Union. The topics of the discussion will be "The Quran" and "Answers to Criticism of Islam," and all interested students are welcome.

E. B. Fred Fellowships Awarded To Eighteen Women Students

Eighteen women have received E.B. Fred Fellowships for graduate study at the University for the 1965-66 academic year.

These women, and the 21 continuing Fred Fellows, are taking part in a three-year experimental program designed to show that women can make valuable contributions in many professional areas. The program is supported by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

THE 39 WOMEN are studying in Madison for advanced professional degrees and plan to teach at the college level.

The fellowships are named for E.B. Fred, emeritus president of the University of Wisconsin.

The 18 new Fred Fellows are:

Mary R. Robinson, educational administration; Mrs. Sue C. Shaw, counseling; Mrs. Maryanne Staton, counseling; Betty Joan Ford, counseling; and Mrs. Kathryn L. Lillyman, Spanish.

MADISON women receiving the awards are Mrs. Marilyn A. Bartonek, English; Mrs. Constance Clark, Spanish; Sister M. Paulinus Dwyer, bacteriology; Mrs. Diane M. Farrell, history; Mrs. Mary Ellen French, library science; Mrs. Deborah S. Keith, history; Mrs. Penelope Meyer, child study; Mrs. Betty J. Mueller, social work; Mrs. Miriam Paras, history; Mrs. Lindley Spencer, speech; Mrs. Patricia A. Thompson, sociology; Mrs. Eunice Warwick, educational administration; Mrs. Carol Williams, English.

THE APRIL PROGRESSIVE

is out today

PROGRESSIVE

COMMUNIST
CHINA
TODAY

James S. Duncan

Among the highlights:

"COMMUNIST CHINA TODAY"

...A Canadian industrialist reports on China's industry, agriculture, and education after a 14,000-mile journey on the mainland.

"HUAC vs. THE CONSTITUTION"

...Will the Supreme Court abolish HUAC? Don Edwards, California Congressman, thinks it will and tells why.

"QUIET REVOLUTION IN MIAMI"

...where tourism aids civil rights.

"A TIME TO TALK"

...a cogent editorial on the need to seek a Vietnam settlement now.

—and other important articles, editorials, and book reviews written for readers with lively minds.

The Progressive magazine—founded here in 1909 by Robert M. LaFollette and still published in Madison—is read in all 50 states and in 116 foreign countries. As a leading independent journal it has won the high praise of world leaders.

You can get The Progressive at newsstands and bookstores. Or stop in at The Progressive at 408 W. Gorham Street. Or call 257-4627.

THE PROGRESSIVE

Friday, April 2, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

BRECHT

A program on Bertolt Brecht will be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium by Prof. Valters Nollendorfs of the German Dept. The program is sponsored by Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Epsilon Sigma.

VALHALLA

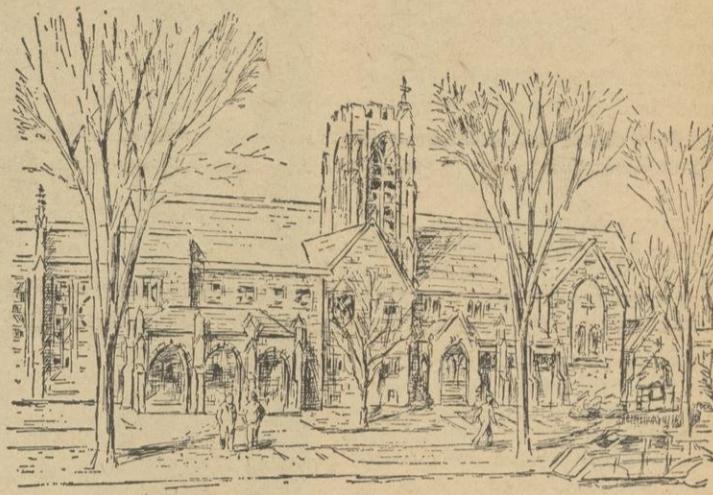
Valhalla Coffee House, downstairs at 228 Langdon, announces double feature live entertainment tonight. John C. Harrington will be in the spotlight singing and strumming a variety of music. Sharing the spot will be the Luther-Thomas Jazz duo with favorite instruments for that favorite jazz

sound. Open free to all from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

NOTICE

The WSA Human Rights Committee Film, "No Hiding Place" which was to be shown Thursday night in the Sellery Party Room, due to the Teach-In will be shown at the same place Sunday at 3 p.m.

**Modern Uptown
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310 STATE STREET



Students and Families Welcome to

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312 Wisconsin Ave.

257-3577

(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)

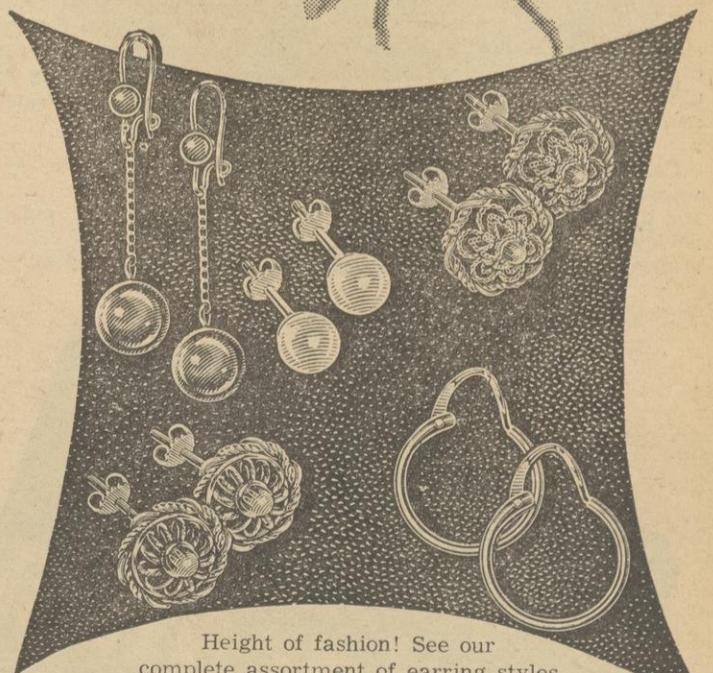
SERVICES AT 8:45, 10:00, and 11:15 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL & NURSERY at all 3 services

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mood



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THE DIAMOND STORE OF MADISON

220 STATE ST.

'Death of a Salesman'

Stark Realism Is Lasting Hit

By RON O'LEARY

In today's theatre, the straight realistic drama is in trouble.

THE PUBLIC—and its money—flocks to the brash, lavish musical comedies. The intelligentsia snub the "tired" realistic form in favor of the experimental theatre of the absurd. Only the finest and most compelling realistic plays "make it" in the harsh "smash or fold" economics of today's commercial theatre.

JUST SUCH a play is Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," to be presented by the Wisconsin Players April 6 to 10, in the Union Theater.

Miller states that the original idea for the play was based on observations of "five or six salesmen I have met. The play is really a recollection of a destiny that has oppressed me since youth." According to rumor, the central role is largely a projection of an uncle of the author.

Miller had been writing a play called "Plenty Good Times" which he put aside when "Salesman" began to take shape in his mind so compellingly that he had to work on it. He wrote it, at the age of 33, over a six-week period of time in a little work shack he built himself near his country home in Connecticut. Those six weeks of intensive work have earned him well over two million dollars to date.

The opening took place in New York on February 10, 1949, and the triumph of the play was unanimous and complete. Leading critic Brooks Atkinson led the chorus of admiration: "By common consent, this is one of the finest dramas in the whole range of the American theatre. Humane in its point of view, it has stature and insight, awareness of life, re-



PATHETIC AND TRAGIC—Bob Brown has the job of bringing both emotions to his portrayal of Willy Loman.

spect for people and knowledge of American manners and modern folkways. It brings the whole theatre alive."

Creative Efforts to be Published

By PENNY MAYERSON
Panorama Staff

The Union Literary Committee has announced the publication of a magazine featuring the winning writings of "The 14th Annual Creative Writing Contest" to be distributed free of charge after spring vacation.

THE "WINNING" Writers Magazine and other publications, lectures, seminars, panel discussions, and workshops are products of this committee's effort to stimulate campus interest in reading and writing, both creatively and appreciatively.

Creative writing workshops, where aspiring writers may submit their works for judgment and review by professors and other students, will be sponsored April

13 on poetry and May 5 on short stories. Interested students can find more information in the Union Browsing Library.

CLIMAXING this year's sched-

BYRON JANIS

Byron Janis' two concerts scheduled for this week have been postponed until April 12 for the red series and April 13 for the white series, at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets for the performances are still on sale at the Union Box Office.

ule of lectures by outstanding authors and literary critics from our own campus and all over the

Director speaks . . .

... Vital American Play

By KAREN MALPEDE
Panorama Editor

The question "whether or not Willy Loman would have pleased Aristotle" has been the topic of a "critical goose chase" for too long, Prof. Richard Byrne who is directing the Wisconsin Players production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" believes.

THE REAL importance of "Death of a Salesman," in Byrnes view, is not this critical repartee but the facts that this is an "incredibly well written play" and that there is no play "more vital for Americans to see today, than "Death of a Salesman." The genre has nothing to do with the plays impact.

Byrne would like his audience to feel this impact when they see the play. Ideally he wishes them to leave the theater with, "white knuckles from the tension of realizing that all of us share Willy's fate."

WILLY'S MISGUIDED view of life, "... it's not what you do. It's who you know and the smile on your face," is the cause of his downfall because it forces him to live a lie.

Byrne feels that this philosophy has its manifestations in everyone. And it is this universality which makes the play so vital.

"This is why everyone should see the play," Byrne said. "To find out what happens to people who feel too strongly that 'personality saves the day'."

THE ROLE of Willy Loman was extremely difficult to cast because the whole play revolves

around it and because it is so complex, Byrne explained.

"It requires apathetic, misguided, mistaken, desperate kind of nonentity who still carries us to a peak of tragic tension by the sincerity with which he struggles." Thus Willy must be both pathetic and tragic at the same moment.

SINCE WILLY determines the action, the rest of the characters had to be cast around him. Byrne sees Willy's two sons, Happy and Biff, as being two sides of Willy's personality. Happy believes in Willy's dream, while Biff comes to know himself and to see that his father's dream is false. Biff, becomes then, the only character who realizes the moral dilemma of the family. He seeks the truth, finds it and grows during the course of the drama.

Linda, Willy's wife, never understands the ire that ultimately causes her husband's death.

The original title of the play was "Inside his Head" and Byrne wants his production to have the quality of "a fever dream." The acting style for each particular scene will be naturalistic while the staging will be expressionistic. An original jazz score improvised by students in the University School of Music enhances the mood.

The set has five different levels with walls that are opaque when lighted from in front and translucent when lighted from behind.

Byrne, believing that drama must move, is utilizing three different kinds of actions; relatively static to establish scenes in the present, a frantic gaiety for reminiscences of the past and a taut, dynamic movement for the downfall scenes.

Native Ballads--New Approach

"Badger Ballads," the latest offering of the Wisconsin Idea Theatre, is a new departure in the use of native Wisconsin folk materials which will be presented twice on the campus, April 7 in Music Hall Auditorium and April 8 in Ag Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m.

WHILE COLLECTORS such as Carl Sandburg and Franz Rickaby, as well as Prof. Helene Blotz

of the University School of Music, have done research in Wisconsin folk music, there have been relatively few attempts to present public performances of folk songs and ballads native to Wisconsin.

"Badger Ballads" is an imaginative presentation which utilizes theatrical devices as well as historical documentation in a program of indigenous music. A group of 10 University students perform the more than 20 songs in the production which have been compiled and arranged by David Peterson.

The Idea Theatre, a part of the Wisconsin Co-operative extension Service, has been actively engaged in encouraging and producing Wisconsin Drama since the Theatre was founded by Prof. Robert E. Gard, a widely known

Drama and Folk-lore expert, in 1945.

IN RECENT years WIT has initiated a program of touring shows which have played throughout the state in the past three summers. Two musicals, written by David Peterson of the WIT staff and based on Badger folklore themes, have played upwards of 100 performances in three years.

While "Hodag!" and "Down River" have not been performed on campus during the regular session, future productions are planned.

The project has attracted nation-wide attention as an unusual attempt at establishing a regional drama.

Tickets are available at the Union Box Office.

Fine Mozart Rendition

MOZART, MASS IN C MAJOR (K. 317) "Coronation" Vesperae Solennes de Confessore in C Major (K. 339) Stich-Randall, Bianca Maria Casoni, Pietro Bottazzo, George Littasy. Sarre Chamber Orchestra—Karl Ristenpart Nonesuch H/1041 (mono) H/71041 (stereo)

By MARC WINOKUR
Panorama Staff

There are a number of features that make this recording particularly attractive.

MOST OUTSTANDING, however, is the remarkable transparency and definition that the Nonesuch engineers have provided us with. Employing unusual close-miking they have given the recording an almost electrifying presence. Except for tenor Pietro Bottazzo's croak-like sounds at the beginning of the Kyrie in the mass, the close-miking does nothing but enhance the otherwise sound performances.

Ritenspart and Schmolzi combine to produce a vibrant and sufficiently dramatic reading that at no point sacrifices the sublime lyricism that Mozart choral works always demand.

THE MOST convincing execution is the Gloria of the Mass. Here is where the fusion of drama and lyricism is most important. There are quick transfers of medium from full chorus to solo, duet and quartet and consequent changes of mood that Schmolzi handles with great polish.

Although the Vesperae Solennes is not quite a match for the Coronation Mass in terms of dramatic power, it is a work on a grand scale and offers a performance by Randall of exquisite lyrical charm in the Laudate Dominum.

In addition to the mentioned technical features one can't disregard the two and one-half dollar list price. Nonesuch has produced some of the best performances of 1964 and is bold enough to devote itself largely to esoteric composition. Thus, the deliciously low price tag should not be viewed in mistrust but considered as added incentive to own this fine production of one of Mozart's greatest efforts.

The Daily Cardinal
Panorama

If the "Winning Writer's Magazine" is well-received, the Literary Committee aspires to add journalism and publishing to their literary program by sponsoring speakers on this topic and possibly printing a booklet which will inform students of the activities of all the union committees.

Dogma for the Status Quo

By LEE LINTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Perhaps Mr. Voegeli I can answer your question, do the civil rights workers, acting on "publicity seeking" impulses really think they are improving the Negroes' plight in Selma?

Examine the situation in Selma where a very small percentage of the dominant Negro population is registered. All attempts in the past to register or demonstrate by local Negroes were frustrated with intimidation, violence, or the loss of the menial jobs possessed by the Negroes. The following is testimony taken by a Congressional delegation to Selma Feb. 5.

REP. CONYERS (D., Mich.): It took you how many years to register to vote?

Mrs. Moore (a schoolteacher for 26 years): Twelve.

Mr. West: I am a housepainter by trade which I took up by GI Bill of rights. I've taken it up for 18 or 19 years. Since participating in the movement, the sheriff and others know me now so I can't get any work.

REP. COHELAN (D., Col.): How frequently have you tried (to register)?

Mr. West: Four occasions—the first time in 1963.

Rep. Cohelan: Why didn't you try to register in 1962?

Mr. West: I was afraid. I had been warned by some older Negro citizens if you try you might be whipped.

Rep. Cohelan: Why did you get courage in 1963?

MR. WEST: I felt stronger with others with me.

Mrs. Foster: We have to sign a register before we can get a number. If we sign the register the sheriff will tell our boss and the boss will fire employees. If people who receive social security and old age pension checks try to go to mass rallies they cut off their checks.

Mrs. Cooper: I went down to register to vote, so I was standing in line. I was working at the Dunn Rest Home as a practical nurse. My employer came down and he looked in the line and he saw me. He had his supervisor to call a friend of mine and told her to tell me that I

was fired because he saw me in line.

MR. GRANT: last Wednesday I was arrested. I was at the head of the line and there was other fellows behind me and they were arrested and carried to the jailhouse. When we got on the elevator, there were two deputies and they used cattle prods and struck me in the jaw and just everywhere. The man who was behind me—he was 64 years old—they struck him in the temple and the blood flew.

I agree, Mr. Voegeli, the civil rights workers are publicity seekers, for how else will the nation realize the deplorable and shameful situation in the South—surely not remedied by local action.

Aware of this fact, students throughout the country drove to Selma to focus national attention on a situation where the federal government was the last hope for fair treatment for the Negroes. As a result, the papers gave Selma a sensational nationwide play that triggered a rash of protests across the country to catch the attention of a balky Congress and a consensus-conscious President. This is an extremely astute strategy.

MR. VOEGELI, you also wondered how the civil rights workers can know all the facts by just absorbing the TV, radio, and newspaper media. If you follow this line of reasoning to its logical conclusion, no person should pursue any corrective action because of the possibility that they might not be aware of every detail of the situation. This is a perfect dogma for preserving the status quo of discrimination in the South.

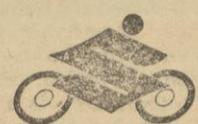
Lastly, Mr. Voegeli, you mentioned your resentment at the thought of Alabama college students registering your fellow Wisconsinites. Although the basis of this reasoning escapes me, may I take this opportunity to offer a helpful suggestion so you won't have to worry any longer. Why don't you initiate a statewide movement by Wisconsin students to register all Wisconsin residents?

Attention Candidates

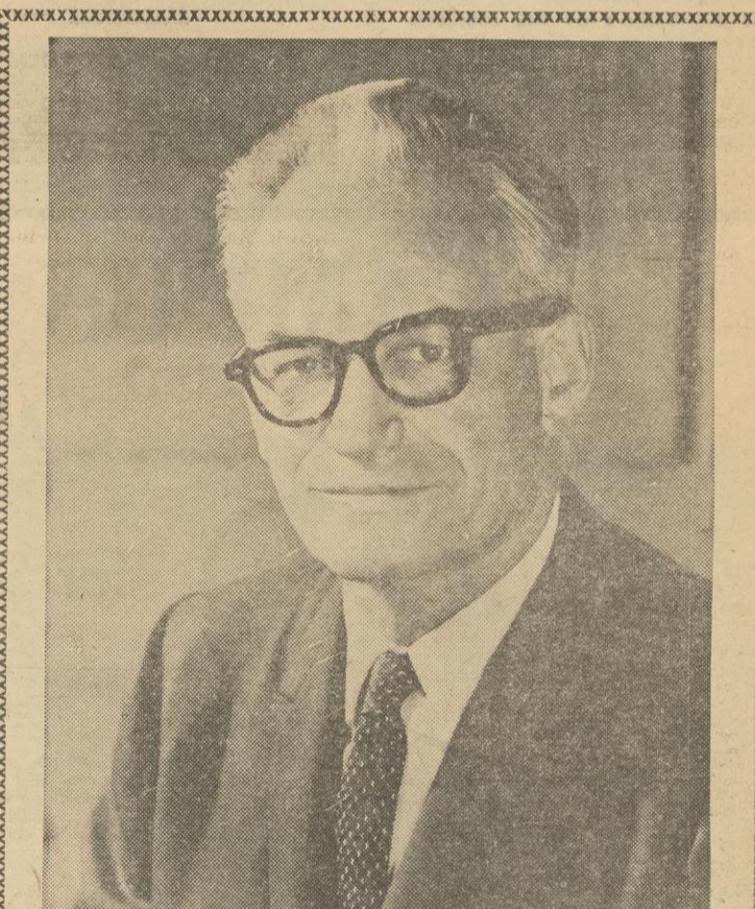
All WSA candidates for office in the spring elections must have their campaign statements in The Cardinal office by Wednesday, April 7. Statements must be typed, double-spaced, and contain a maximum of 75 words.

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'U' Prof. Studies Rare Earths

How rare are the "rare earths"? Not very rare at all, for the chemical elements so classified are found in all common rocks and soils.

Despite the misconception, relatively little is known about the chemical forms in which these rarely uncommon elements are found.

A University chemist, Prof. Larry A. Haskin, is now studying the rare earths by an exacting analytical process—neutron activation analysis. What he learns will give geologists clues to determining origins and compositions of many kinds of rocks.

Haskin and his associates are one of three research groups in the United States using neutron activation analysis to study the rare earths in naturally occurring materials.

Several of the rare earths, such as europium and ytterbium, are named after geographic areas. Ytterby is a small community near Stockholm, Sweden. Another element, promethium, is named after the Greek god Prometheus. Although not many practical uses have yet been developed for the rare earths, one, cerium, is used in ceramics, and thulium and neodymium are used to tint glass in welders' goggles.

Individual rare-earth elements are very difficult to isolate because of their extremely close chemical resemblance to each other. These 15 elements are always found together in nature, although not always in the same

proportions. Specialized procedures are necessary to separate them.

Haskin's research group is studying the distribution patterns of these elements in rock and soil samples to learn the chemical processes causing them to occur in the varying proportions found. They observe relative proportions in each sample in the hope of correlating these with origins and the chemical processes responsible.

Material from a sample under analysis is first made radioactive by bombardment with neutrons in the University of Wisconsin's nuclear reactor. Then, by determining the resulting pattern of radioactivity created in the sample, the quantities of the various elements present can be measured.

Indonesia May End Boycott

Indonesia may end its boycott and rejoin the United Nations within a year, says Prof. Everett Hawkins, economics, who recently returned from an 18-month stay in Southeast Asia.

"It would not surprise me if Indonesia returned to the U.N. once Malaysia leaves the Security Council," said Hawkins who was in the Far East doing research on the University's study of economic interdependence. The study is being carried out under an agreement between the University and the Agency for International Development (AID).

Indonesian President Sukarno took his country out of the U.N. after Malaysia was given one of the six temporary seats on the Security Council for 1965. A long sequence of disagreements be-

tween the two countries preceded this.

Hawkins said that once this conflict is resolved by replacing Malaysia on the council, Sukarno's reason for staying out of the U.N. will be removed.

Hawkins believes Sukarno has the support of a majority of the Indonesian people, "including the Communists who are very careful not to attack Sukarno although they do attack the policies of some of his ministers."

Course Evaluation Committee Starts

By MARCIE HARRISON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin Student Association's (WSA) Course and Curriculum Committee has sent out a plea for more members to help them compile a booklet evaluating University courses and professors.

The purpose of the committee

is to aid the students, but "16 students can not do the same job that it took 200 students at Yale to do," said Jess Hall, chairman of the committee.

EXPRESSING the determination of the committee, he said, "We were given an insurmountable task, but we're going to do it; we're going to do it well."

The University, also interested in course evaluation, has just recently given its official support. Chancellor Robben W. Fleming, Dean H. Edwin Young and Prof. E. James Archer, chairman of the psychology department, have offered their help.

The committee will make up a new two-part questionnaire. The first sheet will be a general evaluation of lectures and quizzes. The other part, an isolated portion, will pertain to each individual class.

The finished booklet should be available at the beginning of the fall semester.

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Time Out '65

— Who Will Be King?

"Step right up, folks, and vote for your king!" A new way of running a kingdom? No, these are candidates for king of Mil Ball. Starting at 9 p.m. Mil Ball is the only all-campus formal of the spring.

The theme this year—Time Out '65 features that all time great Count Basie and his Orchestra. Also featured will be the Lakeshire Singers, and P.J. Murphy.

REMEMBER, the ball (semi-formal) is not limited to the Military (ROTC) on campus. Everyone is welcome to come. Tickets are on sale now at the Union Box Office, or may be purchased at the door tonight.

The candidates for King are Pete Bauer, Ken Hemauer, and Dag Sohlberg.



Pete Bauer, Air Force Candidate for Mil Ball King.

Pete Bauer

The Air Force candidate for Mil Ball king is Pete Bauer, a senior and resident of Madison.

HE GRADUATED from Madison's West High in 1961, leaving behind him a string of memorabilia.

ble accomplishments. He was vitally interested in a sport West didn't offer—gymnastics. To achieve success in this field, he had to step out of his high school's sanction to compete actively. His ventures proved fruitful, for upon graduation, he could look back upon three consecutive Wisconsin State Trampoline Championships.

Even at the tender age of two, Pete was a "professional" in the fullest sense of the word. Pete and his father were professional acrobats and travelled with circuses, performed on television, and in so doing, completely circled the globe.

Before entering high school, Pete was part of the troupe connected with the famous Harlem Globetrotters. While connected with them, he made a complete tour of Europe, North Africa and the Middle East in 1955. In 1956 the scene was the U.S.A. and the All-Star Tour. The following year was climaxed by work in South America. But all good things must come to an end, and Pete entered his high school.

BAUER IS now a senior at the University, majoring in PED. His activities have continued at a rapid pace in the past years, and he has earned a major letter in each of them. Pete is now captain of the Wisconsin gymnastics team. Last year Pete placed 5th in the

trampoline at the Big 10 meet. Then Pete earned a trip to the NCAA Gymnastics meet in Los Angeles, where he came up with another sparkling fifth place.

It is easy to see how active this man is. Bowling, golf, diving, tennis, and skating are just a few



Cadet Major Kenneth H. Hemauer is the Army's candidate for Mil Ball King.

of the things that keep him busy.

His military career at the University has been as colorful as the rest of his life. He was a member of the Billy Mitchell Flight for three years, serving as Material Officer on the staff last year.

THIS YEAR he is a member of the Arnold Air Society, where he serves as Chaplain. In the corps, he is enrolled in the Flight Instruction Program. And if that

wasn't enough, he was cadet commander of the entire cadet group last semester. Certainly an unusual personality.

Cadet Hemauer

Cadet Major Kenneth R. Hemauer, the Army's candidate for Mil Ball King, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Hemauer of West Bend, Wisconsin. Ken attended West Bend High School where he was a four letter man—participating in tennis, basketball, baseball and football. He was a high school student senator and graduated on the honor role in June, 1960.

Cadet Hemauer was the Executive Officer of Company A in the Army cadet corps. His company was selected three times last semester as the best company of the week. Ken entered the University in September 1961 and is majoring in finance. During his freshman year he became a member of Phi Eta Sigma, an honor society.

HE IS ALSO treasurer of his fraternity, Sigma Chi, and was a pitcher on the varsity baseball team. Ken was chairman of one of the Mil Ball committees last year, and he is presently chairman of the Mil Ball Finance Committee. His hobbies are golf, basketball, tennis, baseball, and fishing.

Ken was also awarded the Distinguished Military Student Award this year, and will graduate in June. He will serve with the Army for two years.

Dag Sohlberg

Dag Sohlberg, a Senior from Milwaukee, is the Navy's candidate for Mil Ball King.



Dag Sohlberg is the Navy's candidate for Mil Ball King.

date for Mil Ball King.

Last summer he was selected by the U.S. Navy to participate in an exchange cruise with the Royal Norwegian Navy, and he spent several weeks patrolling the Norwegian Arctic on a PT boat. Dag was also a ROTC orientation speaker last semester, and has served as M.C. for Navy Ball twice and was the MC at Mil Ball last year.

HIS CAMPUS activities include serving as president of Phi Gamma Delta, treasurer and director of the campus Young Republicans, and membership in Scabbard and Blade.

He will be commissioned as an Ensign this June, and will serve as a Division Officer on an Atlantic coast based destroyer.

More and More Fashions

By DAVID LOKEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The spring and summer fashion in campus men's wear is headlined by authentic hand woven Indian Madras sport shirts, shirt

jackets, shorts, and belts as found at the Campus Clothes Shop. Sport shirts come in bleeding madras or solid colors in current button-down, tapered ivy style.

Also featured are Cosmos Iri-

descents, suits like the Botany 500 in sparkling fabrics tapered-trim to make men slim. Blazers come in burgundy, camel, and black-blue.

THE CAMPUS CLOTHES Shop carries the Windy Bay Boxer sport jacket, choice of the 1965 U.S. Olympic team at Tokyo. Also in stock are all weather coats in the current above knee length fashion.

Burnt Ivory Shoes by Taylor of Maine is an exclusive at the Campus Clothes Shop. The magnificent Burnt Ivory leather is hand-burnished to a deep-toned glow that grows richer and mellower with age.

Also in stock are V-neck sweaters in six different colors, including burgundy, and stay-press slacks and bermuda shorts, which need no ironing. All clothes are examples of the young men's style quality apparel found at Campus Clothes at a price you can afford.

INDIAN MADRAS is also the big fashion at C.W. Anderes men's clothing store. Featured are madras sport jackets, sport shirts, bermudas, belts, and spring and summer weight slacks in the slim trim models.

In summer suits the style is wash and wear, in fabrics of hopsack or poplin, each a blend of dacron and cotton.

The loafer in antique brown, is the big thing in summer footwear at C.W. Anderes. Also in stock is the traditional desert boot, something every male student can use.

AT MONTGOMERY Wards women's fashion calls for madras-type plaid match-mates in skirts, blouses, slacks, shorts, and jackets. This apparel provides the madras look without the problem of bleeding.

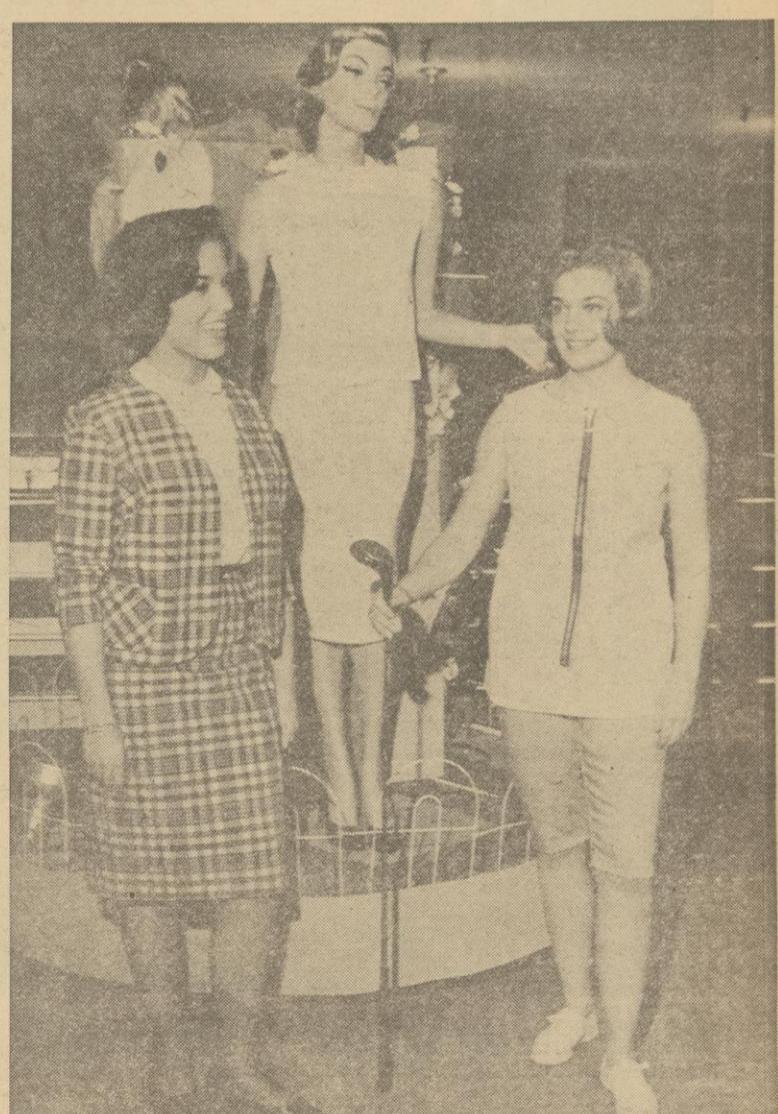
Model Pia Nelson displays the blue stretch denim surfer, with an overlong sleeveless top and industrial zipper. Candy wears a campus favorite—madras straight skirt with this season's new touch—a matching jacket.

fabrics. To go with the shorts are Carol Brent blouses and also knit tops, orlons, and novelties.



Harry Sweet helps Sandy Prisant model a madras sports jacket and tie at Campus Clothes.

—Cardinal Photo by Dic Victor



Models Pia Nelson and Candy Burton display clothes at Wards. Pia wears a blue stretch denim surfer, with an overlong sleeveless top and industrial zipper. Candy wears a campus favorite—madras straight skirt with this season's new touch—a matching jacket.

—Cardinal Photo by Dic Victor

Engineers Trace Theories to Reality

An amazing wonderland of engineering, science and industry is being created on the University campus this week.

It is the University's big colorful triennial Engineering-Science-Industry Exposition—so huge that it can be created only once every three years. The last one, visited by more than 12,000 persons, was held in 1962.

STUDENTS and visitors will have three days, today through Sunday, to see the 1965 exposition's more than 110 exhibits and displays in a half dozen big engineering buildings on campus. Theme of the exposition, Wisconsin's largest science-engineering-industry show, is "Engineering—Theory to Reality." The show is open to the public at a 50 cent charge for adults, 25 cents for high school students.

The exposition will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and Saturday, and from 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Of the exposition's more than 110 exhibits and displays, 25 are being set up by some of Wisconsin's and the nation's largest industries, about 85 by some 75 top-ranking engineering students and 20 engineering organizations of the University, and a half dozen by federal agencies including the armed services.

MAPS, SIGNS, student escorts will guide visitors through the maze of exhibits and displays, starting at the University Ave. entrance to the Mechanical Engineering building, then going on to the Nuclear Engineering Laboratory, Electrical and Mechanics building, Chemical and Civil Engineering buildings, Solar Energy Lab, and Minerals and Metals Engineering building.

The exposition will include a chance to play "tic-tac-toe" and "blackjack" against a very expensive and complicated opponent, the IBM 1620 Digital Computer. Also on display will be a dramatic National Aeronautics and Space Administration display of space photography of the past five years.

The exhibits will range from the very practical, such as one on the knocks in your car engine, to top-level science-engineering research in nuclear engineering. Visitors to the exposition will have an opportunity to view the University's new 250-thermal kilowatt nuclear reactor as part of the nuclear engineering exhibit. They will also see a model lunar vehicle operating on a simulated moon surface.

AMONG THE unusual industrial exhibits will be a Telstar display showing small Telstars with model

earth stations on each side of a body of water. Another exhibit will show the continuity of satellite communications, while others will demonstrate new opportunities in the aerospace field and the operation of gas turbines.

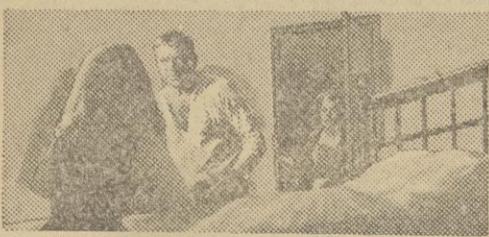
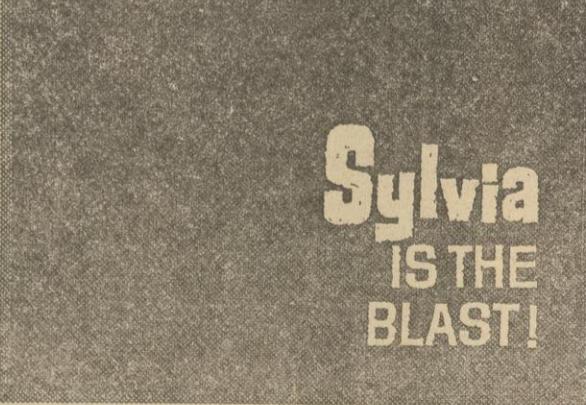
Armed services exhibits at the exposition will include a NORAD telephone display by the aerospace studies department, a Naval ROTC unit exhibit, and the Army's colorful "Blueprints for the Future" exhibit. The Army exhibit includes a live demonstration of the revolutionary new Army development in the control and application of LASER light

to pierce a sheet of metal.

AMONG THE more unusual engineering student and organization exhibits and displays at the exposition will be those showing a new milk concentrate and a scale model of a mechanized farmstead. Other displays will

cover the uses of plastics, outer space research of the University, spacecraft guidance by the stars, automobile brakes, and fluid flow in a reservoir. A model of an orbiting astronomical observatory and an electronic robot also will be on display.

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Big Weekend To Come

This weekend brings with it some of the biggest parties of the year for several houses. Spring is always the season for the most fun-filled formals, and this weekend seems to herald an especially good year.

Ox-Bow, Theta Chi Fraternity's annual Midwest convention, will be hosted in Madison this weekend by the Psi Chapter here. The main topic for the convention, to be held at the Park Motor Inn, will be the role of the fraternity in the modern university.

THE MEN will be addressed by Dr. M. L. Fleming, National Chaplin; Willis P. Lanier, Past National Vice-President; and by a panel headed by Mr. Theodore Zillman. The representatives will stay at the Park Motor Inn. Fourteen sororities on the campus have provided dates for the delegates.

Phi Sigma Delta has a special party for Chuck Mathews—Happy Birthday, Chuck! Followed Saturday afternoon by a Battle of the Bands with Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Gamma, and Sigma Delta Tau.

April Fools day is celebrated with everyone at 27 S. Bassett Street—Tonight. Your choice, the Biggest April Fool of them all.

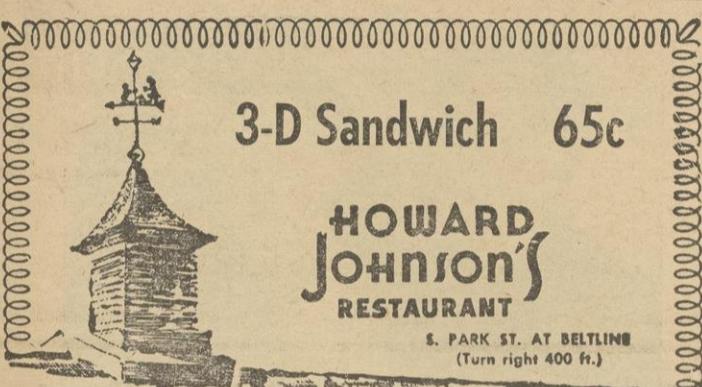
The odds-on favorite is Rudy Martske.

ZETA BETA Tau has a busy social season this year. Tonight they have another Flick nite—this time with a showing of *The Young Lions*. Great movie.

Whitbeck House has a Formal at the Edgewater Hotel, and Zoe Bayliss has a Sadie Hawkins party. Washburn house throws a Grad Intrusion Party—sounds interesting.

Theta Delta Chi decorates tonight for their Magna Parta Saturday—more about that tomorrow. Kappa Sigma, Gillin House, and Phi Gamma Delta have informal parties.

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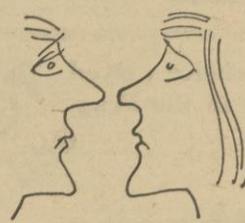
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by Jules Feiffer

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NO, LIFE IS
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EVERYBODY
KNOWS THAT.



FOR EXAMPLE, UP TILL
A MINUTE AGO WE
WERE PLAYING THE
LOVE GAME. NOW
WE'RE PLAYING THE
ARGUMENT GAME.

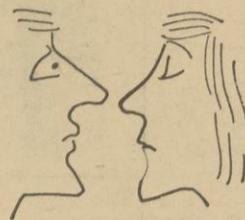
THAT'S ALL A MASK.
THE ARGUMENT
MASK IS A COVER-
UP FOR OUR DIS-
APPOINTMENT IN
THE LOVE MASK.

IF YOU DIDN'T HAVE
THE TOO-COOL ATTI-
TUDE THAT LOVE IS
A MASK I MIGHT
NOT HAVE BEEN
DISAPPOINTED IN
THE LOVE GAME.

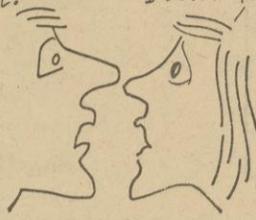
AND IF YOU THINK
THAT BEING
TREATED LIKE A
TEAM PLAYER
IS MY IDEA OF A
GOOD MASK
YOU'RE OUT OF
YOUR MIND.

THIS IS
ALL SORT
OF SILLY
ISN'T IT?
I-I
SUPPOSE
SO.

WHAT DOES IT MAT-
TER-MASKS OR
GAMES? IF ANYTHING
ON THIS UNREAL
EARTH IS NOT A
GAME, IT'S MY LOVE
FOR YOU, ISABEL!

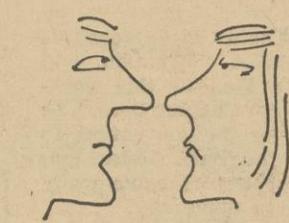


AND IF FOR EVEN A
MOMENT IN THIS AGE
OF DISGUISES WE
COULD DROP OUR
MASKS, MY TRUE
FACE WOULD SHOW
I LOVED YOU, BER-
NARD!



MY
DARLING!
MY
HEART!

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Grants Are Open

The National Urban League has announced the availability of fellowships for graduate study in any one of the following fields: social work administration, educational and vocational guidance counseling, political science and social research.

The fellowships are open to all persons who meet the qualifications. Recruitment is especially directed toward students with promise who are making decisions about graduate training;

Southern college youth who are motivated toward the civil rights struggle; and Peace Corps volunteers returning from service abroad.

Closing date for completed applications is May 15, 1965. For further information please see the Fellowships Advisor in the Graduate Office, 150 Bascom Hall.

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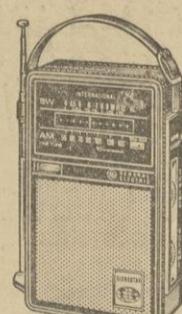
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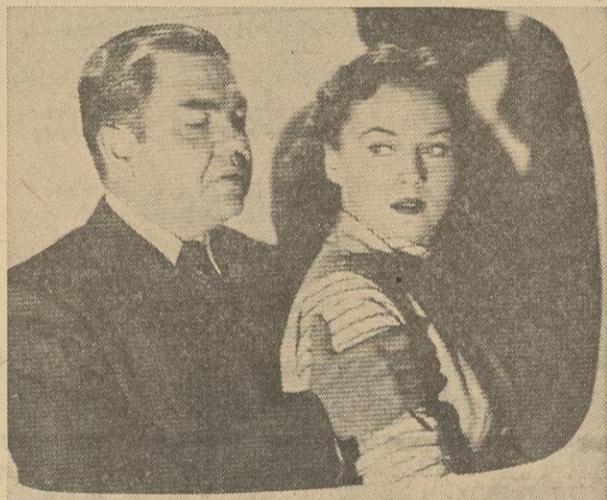
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'U' Law Prof. Forms Guide For School Desegregation

Fall 1965 will bring more school desegregation to the South than have all previous years combined, a University law professor predicts.

"As one Florida news headline stated it, it is a matter of 'Integrate—or Lose Federal \$\$\$'." says Prof. G.W. Foster Jr. in an article in the current Saturday Review.

UNDER TITLE VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, school districts must desegregate or lose federal financial aids, the University professor explains.

Prof. Foster indicates that enforcement of the law is a complex matter. The purpose of the law "is to build, not to destroy; to liberate, not to erect barriers."

"But the wrong kind of enforcement could be destructive. It could deny federal support to those children most desperately in need of it—and in the process exacerbate sectional feelings far beyond anything we have seen to

date. Yet the law must be enforced."

FOSTER, who serves as consultant to the U.S. Commissioner of Education, sets forth in the article the standards which school districts must meet to continue receiving federal aids. The article, while not an official document, is being distributed by the U.S. Office of Education as a guide to school districts which seek to comply with Title VI.

Foster outlines two types of desegregation procedures available to southern districts—geographic assignment of pupils, and assignment based on freedom of choice.

The geographic pattern, he said, has evident advantages for administrative purposes, provides a relatively accurate way of forecasting future enrollments, and is a direct method of shifting pupil populations to adjust for over-crowding.

"IN THEORY," Prof. Foster explains, "freedom of choice is unobjectionable. The practical

difficulty is that the choice open to many may not in fact be free, and school authorities who are considering this plan have a special responsibility to assure themselves that it will be carried out in good faith. Particularly is this true where ingrained community custom is likely to result in economic reprisals or threats to parents and children."

The University educator said the South today is a society in "agonizing" transition, "ancient traditions and attitudes changing before the onslaught of contemporary events . . . and now the act opens another major step in the drama of school desegregation . . ."

Friday, April 2, 1965

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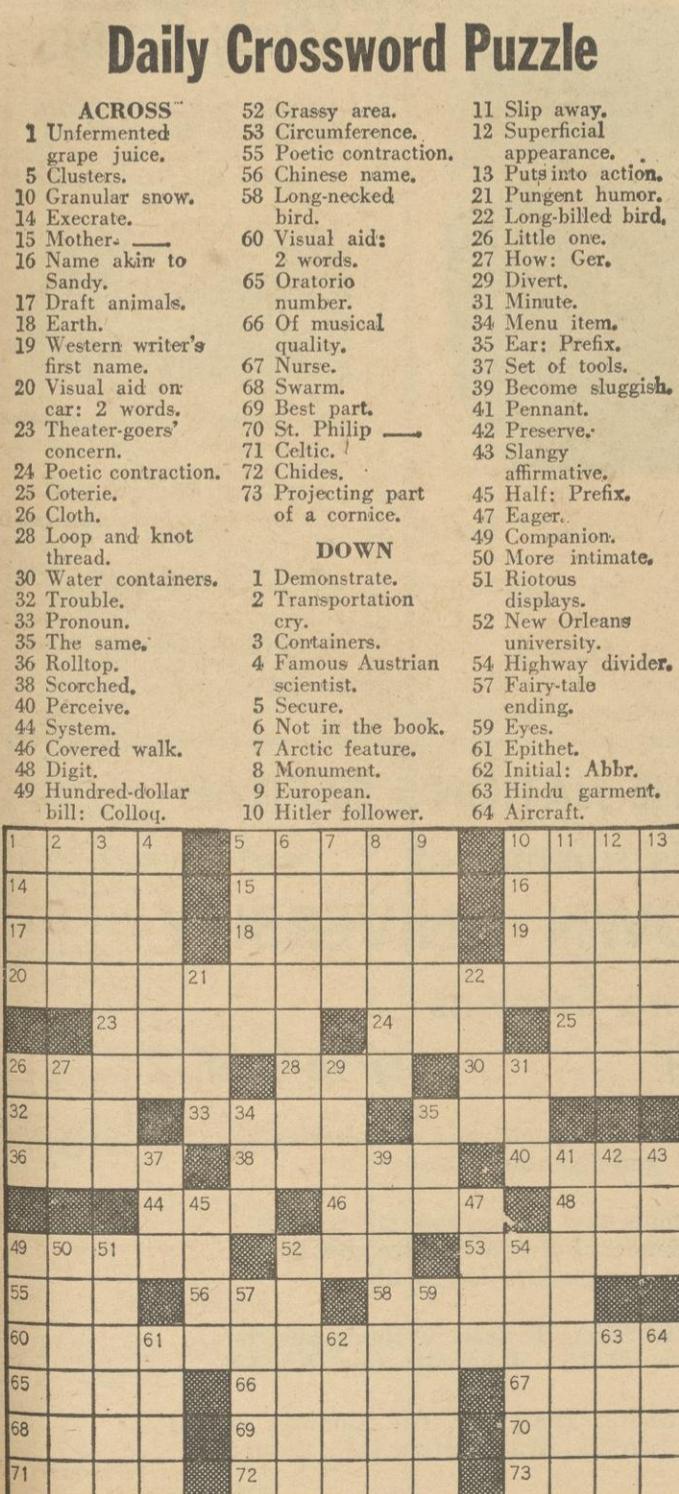
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Geophysical and Polar Research Center Sponsors Annual Glaciology Conference

The University Geophysical and Polar Research Center will be host to glaciologists and scientists in related fields.

The meeting at the Wisconsin

Center from March 25 - 27, is officially the annual conference of the glaciology panel of the National Academy of Sciences' committee on polar research. However,

the assembly of 35 or more persons will include as many distinguished guests as panelists and also a sizeable group of Wisconsin scientists.

PROF. CHARLES R. BENTLEY of Wisconsin's Geophysical and Polar Research Center member of the panel recently returned from three months in Antarctica.

Called each year at one of the nation's research institutions where an active glaciological program is carried on, the meeting focuses on plans for future research programs. The atmosphere is purposely informal to encourage a free exchange of ideas.

"Having this session at an institution really helps stimulate creative thinking," Prof. Bentley said. "It is a great advantage to Wisconsin."

"WE CONSIDER" it an honor to the University and its glaciology program that the committee accepted our invitation to meet here."

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RARE BOOKS—This small calf-bound volume is the highest of the highlights in "All the World's a Stage," rare books exhibit which opened recently in the Memorial Library. The exhibit, in celebration of Shakespeare's 401st birthday anniversary, brings from the rare book vaults some of the University's finest treasures—works by the great playwright and by famous contemporaries, works from which he drew and works which he influenced.

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5 Profs Get Study Grants

Five members of the University faculty have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships for 1965-66.

Announced by the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation in New York, the fellowships were awarded to:

• Warrington W. Colescott, art and art education, who will use the fellowship to do etchings and study lithography and engraving in London.

• Phillip D. Curtin, history, who will do research in 18th century economic history in Senegal, French West Africa.

• Ray F. Evert, botany, who will work in ultra-structure of the food conducting tissue of trees.

• James G. Nelson, English, who will work at the British Museum on the early history of Bodley Head, a publishing firm.

The fifth professor is from UW-M.

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Students Study Water Problem In New University Program

Students in a new University program are taking a look at one of the most pressing problems of their state, nation and world—water.

The projects of the students enrolled in the Water Resources Management curriculum include The Fox River Valley water rights situation, the Wolf River basin, the Milwaukee-Root-Menomonee river system, pollution, and water quality.

"We installed a curriculum in water resources management last fall," Prof. Fred A. Clarenbach of the urban and regional planning department explained. "It is designed to prepare graduate students for work in agencies responsible for water resources planning and management. It also gives students in law, political science, economics and regional planning a background course.

"WE ARE concerned with all the factors involved in the proper management of our water resources," Prof. Clarenbach said. "These include water quality standards, planning, resources management, costs, the laws and politics involved, and benefits resulting from various policies.

Prof. Clarenbach said a faculty committee appointed to administer the program believes the course "is one bound to have more and more impact as time goes by . . . it is a curriculum of vital importance." He serves as chairman of the committee. Other members include Profs. Arno T. Lenz, chairman of the department of civil engineering, Gerard A. Rohlich, associate dean of the Graduate School and professor of civil engineering, and Jacob H. Beuscher, law.

"Never before has the need for this knowledge been as great as

right now," Prof. Clarenbach said. "There is great interest in water quality, in eliminating pollution, and in conserving natural resources. And to plan and manage our resources requires participation of persons of various disciplines."

THERE IS A growing demand for persons who have working knowledge of the factors involved in this area, he said. Seeking such personnel are federal agencies, state resource development and water agencies, urban planning departments, counties, regional bodies, interstate authorities, international agencies such as the World Health Organization, foreign governments, and some private organizations.

The University has received

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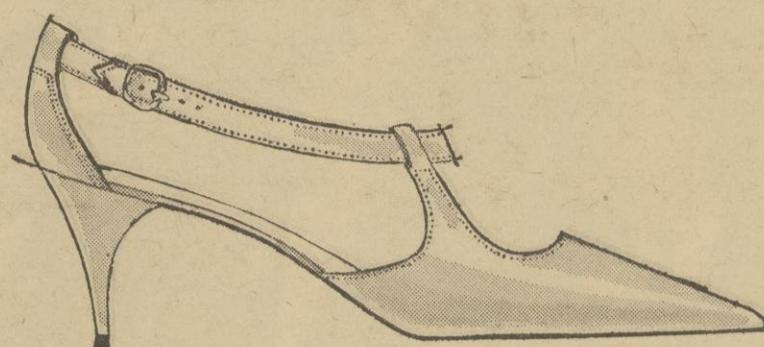
\$275,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service to provide fellowships for fulltime students who are candidates for the M.S. in water resources management during the next five years.

Friday, April 2, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

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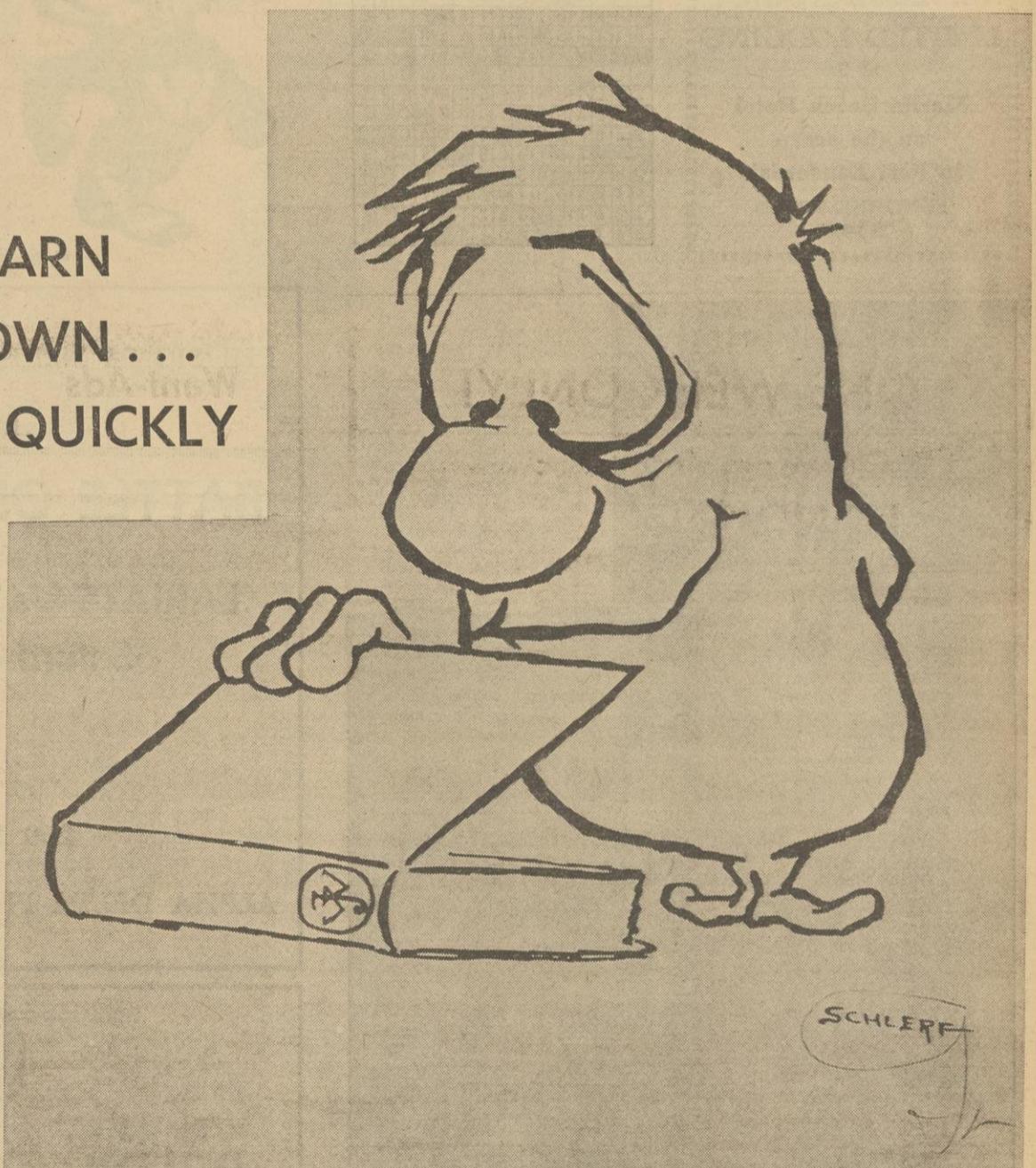


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WEATHERMEN—A study of world-wide radiation balance and the overall heat budget of the earth has brought together meteorologists from five nations at the University this week. The scientists will be testing balloon-borne radiometer equipment at Green Bay, and Miami, Fla., to correlate data for more accurate weather forecasting. University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington (seated, center) welcomed the meteorologists: (seated, left to right) H. G. Muller, Germany; Harrington; Akiva Yada, Japan; (standing) Prof. Eberhard Wahl, University of Wisconsin; J. Ronald Latimer, Canada; Hoshiro Sekiguchi and Juro Kuwana, Japan; and Dr. Peter M. Kuhn, U.S. Weather Bureau research scientist at the University of Wisconsin and coordinator for the meeting.

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Prof. Martin Loeb Discusses Care of the Retarded Child

University professor Martin B. Loeb of social work believes the time has come to share responsibility in the care, training, and socializing of the mentally retarded.

Prof. Loeb, speaking at the 42nd annual meeting of the American Orthopsychiatric Association, declared:

"BY SHARED responsibility we mean an early agreement between family and the state to share in the life-long care of the retarded child. The state agrees to assume care and responsibility whenever required, and the family agrees to develop and use local resources to the utmost. In this way there is the best use of the resources of the family, community, and the state."

The Wisconsin professor said the use of institutions could be increasingly reserved for specialized training and for maintenance of family stability by offering temporary care during needed retreats from responsibility or during times of family crises, such as illness.

"The approach of shared responsibility has the virtues of reducing the permanent use of institutions, thereby increasing their capacity, and of providing a more normal or familiar upbringing for the child," Prof. Loeb said.

"THIS MAY have the further benefit of preventing the additional handicap of emotional disturbance and hospitalism to the inherent handicap of mental retardation."

Institutionalization will be in

greater demand, he said, unless alternative approaches have similar, persisting securities built in to them.

Around The Town

What's Playing

MADISON THEATER SCHEDULES

STRAND: "Marriage Italian Style," 1:35, 3:52, 5:59, 8:06, 10:13 p.m.

OPHEUM: "John Goldfarb, Won't You Please Come Home?" 5:50, 8, 9:35 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Let's Talk About Women," 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

CAPITOL: "Sylvia," 1:05, 3:20, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Long Day's Journey Into Night," times not available at time of publication.

Another Italian film from the import monopoly of Joseph E. Levine is at the Majestic, "Let's Talk About Women." Its major feature is Vittorio Gassman playing a series of roles with a series of beautiful women in a series of half-comic skits.

There are nine skits in all, each a self-contained short story, but each relating to problems involved in a man's dealings with women: Gassman has to deal with an adulteress, spends a frustrating afternoon with a sexually game but frightened young girl, is seduced by an aggressive rich girl, has to defend the honor of a sister, etc.

THE FILM seems to be a direct cross between two past Italian films, "Boccaccio '70" and "The Easy Life," with the success of neither but the entertainment of both. Gassman is at his best in the role of the aggressive high-life male such as he performed in "The Easy Life," and the film exploits that role to the fullest. In his other roles, Gassman is less convincing.

The comedy is limited and mild, the short skits are sometimes pointed, sometimes lacking. But the women are consistently beautiful. It's an evening's entertainment.

—Ed Fischstrom

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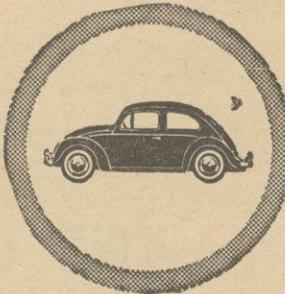
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BADGER STUDENT
FLIGHTS

About 1600 Students Participate in 'Teach In'

(continued from page 1) ed on their particular topic. Even the noise caused by those who couldn't enter 230—because it was so crowded—wasn't enough to detract from the audience concentration.

That both the nature and number of the turnout affected the faculty speakers was obvious, and one of them, Prof. Peter Weiss of the Psychiatric Institute, expressed the general consensus during the panel discussion which ended the proceedings.

"... (THE attendance here) is a decided improvement on this campus . . ." Weiss declared. "Frankly, we didn't know how many people would come, but this turnout is fantastic . . ."

It was Weiss, his black wavy hair and soft features bellying his position and place on the stage, who told the impatient audience a great deal of what they wanted to hear.

When he declared that the "Teach In is the beginning of a dialogue," there was prolonged applause.

When he stated that the day's events were not really a "Teach In, but Madison's first Freedom School," he drew a thunderous standing ovation which lasted for five minutes.

He was followed to the micro-

phone by Prof. William A. Williams, history, whose modulating voice, tinged with a Southern drawl, couldn't hide his concern—"as a citizen"—for the present course of United States policy in Viet Nam.

IF WEISS was halting in delivery, Williams was smooth—but the smoothness took nothing away from the intensity of his message.

Although couched mainly in historiographical terms, his speech nevertheless dealt with the present existing situation.

"This is an age of overkill and of underthought," the balding professor charged.

"WE HAVE taken people out of politics, both abroad—and even more importantly, here at home," Williams declared.

Declaring that the present American attitude reflected a "scorched earth policy," Williams added that such a policy was "an assault on beloved earth belonging to other people."

The internationally renowned historian drew his greatest audience response when he gave some reasons for what he termed America's "inability to achieve

peace."

THIS COMES about, he said, because "this nation sees itself as a special creature, powerful enough to change Nature—even human nature . . ."

Throughout the day and evening, countless varieties of the student population passed in and out of Social Science.

At the afternoon panel, a sprinkling of Army ROTC uniforms was seen in the jammed lecture hall.

AT ONE POINT in the evening panel, Weiss mentioned the fact that an "Anti Viet Nam War" panel was held Thursday night.

"This is a good thing," Weiss said, "I'd rather see my enemy face to face than not have any talking at all."

Friday, April 2, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

Placards Are Only Response As Global Leaders: Chapelle

(continued from page 1) terrorists have destroyed.

The prolonged debate among the French students during France's Southeast Asian conflicts created a half-hearted attitude which resulted in defeat and in the creation "of a third rate power," said Miss Chapelle.

Capt. Tony Russo, a Marine combat officer recently returned from the war and now a student at the University, said that the Vietnamese soldiers are good fighters once they are trained, but it takes 3-4 months to train

them and by then, their hitches are up.

THERE HAS been talk on campus of establishing a group in support of the government's policy in Viet Nam. It was announced at the meeting that campus student leaders have been contacted to work on a petition in support of this position.

These include active student government organizations.

Over 200 people attended the meeting which was hastily organized Thursday afternoon in response to the "teach-in."

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12:30, 5:00 p.m.

Daily, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 a.m.,
4:45 p.m.

Confessions:

Daily, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday, after the game to
5:00 p.m., and 7:15 to 9:00
p.m.

Sun., Pax Romana Association
7:30 p.m.

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman Association

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. 255-8361

Fri., 8 p.m.—Evening Services.

Oneg Shabbat, 9 p.m.

"The Mitzvah and the Liberal Jew," guest speaker Rabbi Clyde T. Sills, Temple Emanuel, Milwaukee. Sun., April 4, 8 p.m. J. Koert Rylaarsdam, Prof. of Divinity at University of Chicago will speak at Hillel on "Continuity and Discontinuity, the Jewish antecedents of the New Testament. Prof. Rylaarsdam's major concern has been the nature of relationship between the Jewish and Christian faith, historically and in the present. This program is sponsored by Hillel, Madison Jewish Welfare Council, and the Wisconsin Society for Learning. All are welcome.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

United Campus Christian Fellowship

303 Lathrop 238-8418

Sun., April 4, 9:30 a.m.—Christians-in-Dialogue will resume discussion, "The Argument Against Christian Belief," with particular emphasis on "The Marxist Protest."

4:30 p.m.—Afternoon discussion group continues with the topic, "The Relevance of Faith to Campus Life."

5:30 p.m.—Supper; discussion of proposal to adopt a freedom worker in the south.

7:00 p.m.—Cars available for transportation to Grace Episcopal Church to hear William Stringfellow speak on "Poverty, Morality, and Sin."

8:00 p.m.—Prof. Koert Rylaarsdam will speak at Hillel on "Continuity and Discontinuity: Jewish antecedents of the New Testament."

Mon., April 5, 8:00 p.m.—William Stringfellow speaking in Great Hall at Memorial Union; Topic: "Race, a plea for Love."

Tues., April 6, 7:30 p.m.—Discussion and coffee with William Stringfellow, St. Andrews Episcopal Church.

Fri., April 9, 5:30 p.m.—UCCF Cabinet meeting.

NOTE: Election of UCCF officers for 1965-66 takes place Sunday night, April 11.

CALvary LUTHERAN Chapel & Student Center

713 State St. 255-7214

Pastor Luther B. Otto

Sunday Services, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.

Coffee Hour—8-11 a.m.

5:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper

Matins—Tues. morning 7 a.m.

Breakfast 7:20.

7:00 p.m.—"Creation Theology in Space Age," Prof. Walter Wegner speaking.

Thurs., 6:30 and 9:30—Lenten Vespers

7:30—Inquiry Class

7:45—Choir Rehearsal

10:00—Coffee

Center Hours: Sun. through Thurs., 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Fri. and Sat., 8:00 a.m.-12 p.m.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Sermon: "A Hole in the Wall," Dr. Donald Bossart.

Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061

Sermon: "Song of Calvary," Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas.

9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m. Just off the Capitol Square! Welcome!

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Pastor Gerald N. Kissell

Sun. Church Schools, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care through two years 9:30-12 noon.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4066

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Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

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(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)

Rev. Robert Borgwardt, Sr.

Pastor

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Sermon: "Art of Taking Advice," by Pastor Borgwardt.

Services: 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.

Sermon: "A Hole in the Wall," Dr. Donald Bossart.

Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

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SPORTS



16—THE DAILY CARDINAL

Friday, April 2, 1965

Gymnastic Squad Enters Title Meet

By TONY DOMBROW

Coach George Bauer and his contingent of four Badger gymnasts travel to Carbondale, Ill., this weekend for the annual NCAA gymnastics finals to test their prowess against the nation's best.

This tournament is the culmination of the season and was preceded by several preliminary qualifying meets from which these finalists were chosen.

The Badgers who qualified, for instance, had to survive the competition in the Big Ten Championships and the NCAA Mideastern Regionals.

The battle for the team title will probably be reduced to an

exciting won the Big Ten title. Fred Sanders and John Hamilton, trampoline specialists also, will be at Carbondale. Sanders was third in the event last year while Hamilton was the runner-up.

Mike Henderson, former Big Ten and NCAA floor exercise champion, and Rich Blanton will also represent the Wolverines.

This is just a slight indication of the caliber of competition that the Badgers will try to overcome.

Wisconsin's brightest hope will, of course, be senior Fred Roethlisberger, the most outstanding all-around Badger gymnast in many a year. Fred qualified for six events, a feat that no other Badger has ever accomplished.

Fred's goal will be to win the all-around, in which he is one of the select ten. If he is to do so, he will have to beat the likes of Iowa's sensational Glenn Gailis. But Fred feels he has as good a chance as anyone to win the title as a fitting conclusion to a fantastic college career.

Sophomore Jerry Herter will be the Badger hopeful in the side horse. Jerry has the misfortune of being in a strongly contested division but at least he will gain valuable experience.

Bill Hoff, the Badgers' late season sensation, will compete in the still rings. Bill reached his peak in the Big Ten meet in which he surprised everyone by finishing second. He could continue to surprise.

The final Badger contestant is Capt. Pete Bauer in the trampoline. Pete has been bothered by a sore back for the past week and may not be in peak form. Bauer finished ninth in this event last year.

ANDERSON OUT

EAST LANSING—Michigan State announced Thursday that Fordy Anderson, MSU basketball coach, had been relieved of his post. Anderson guided the Spartans to a 4-18 season mark and a 1-13 ledger in Big Ten action during the past year.

exciting duel between defending champion Southern Illinois, the host of the tournament, and Big Ten titleholder Michigan.

The Wolverines will be represented by five outstanding performers. Foremost of the group is two-time NCAA trampoline champion Gary Erwin, who re-

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Baseball Squad Gains Expertise Without Sun

With hopes dimming that spring will ever come, Wisconsin's baseball squad continues to work out in the Camp Randall Memorial building for the eighth straight week.

"I feel sorry for these kids," said Coach Dynie Mansfield Thursday, "they've worked so hard and they're dying to get outside and play." Though unruffled by the effect indoor workouts are having on the team's preparations for the season opener, Mansfield has just about counted out any possibility of facing a Northern Illinois nine at Madison Saturday.

With all the water and frost which still covers Guy Loman field, the only remaining hope had been a little sun and some warm winds, but the clouds and cold have put a quick end to those possibilities.

The way it looks now, the scheduled twin bill will be replaced by an extra game at DeKalb, Ill., when the Badgers travel to Northern for a four game set next Friday and Saturday.

As for the team itself, things seem to be moving along well. A big plus is the all-around improvement of shortstop Mark Rosenblum and second baseman Joe Romary.

Mansfield calls the former "a terrific shortstop, who makes up for his lack of size with hustle

and desire. I wish I could have 15 boys like him."

Romary, who had a poor year in the field in '64 and hit only .207, has looked much stronger in the batting cage thus far. As for his fielding, Mansfield noted some of the bad breaks the senior Captain had last season and said that Romary should be tremendously improved defensively this time around.

As far as the indoor workouts have effected work on the double play, Mansfield said, "We got them (Rosenblum and Romary) out there till they get blisters." The pair have worked hour after hour on the DP and as Rosenblum puts it, "We aren't going to have any problems with the double play."

Moving over to first, the Badgers have been working without starter Hal Brandt for the last few days. Brandt's chronic back injury acted up on him a few days ago and he won't be able to return to action before Saturday.

The importance of keeping his first nine healthy was noted by Mansfield as the most important factor in Badger hopes for Big Ten pennant contention.

At the moment, Gary Pinnow, who will be filling Rick Reichardt's shoes in center, has been holding down the first base spot.

If Pinnow has to move to first during the season, pitcher Bill Bucholz will take over in center. Bucholz, a strong hitter, will do outfield duty when any of the three starters (Pinnow, Merl Schumann, and Rick Hense) hit a dry spell at the plate.

At third, Denny Sweeney is off to a slow start but according to Mansfield, "He plays better in a game than he does in practice."

Among the pitchers, Mike Schmidkofen continues to be impressive with his speed. He will work with Glenn Miller, and ace Lance Tobert in the first day's action against Northern. Tobert has developed a strong curve.

In fact just about everybody has developed somehow. Though the squad is itching to see some grass, spirits are high. Once somebody clues in the weatherman, the results will show it.



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