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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 3

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1965

5 CENTS A COPY

Siegel's Program Stresses Service

By ALAN RUBIN
WSA Reporter

Donald Siegel, president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), outlined the year's program with emphasis on representing the students and of providing them with special services. These goals will be stressed in next week's WSA membership drive. Handouts will be circulated to all students outlining the advantages of WSA membership. Tables will be set up for those students who wish to purchase their one dollar memberships.

This year, said Siegel, members have priority on tickets to the Homecoming shows, to symposium as well as to Mock Senate and Model United Nations delegations.

DISCOUNTS TO MEMBERS

Another possible advantage is student discounts at local stores. Siegel has given this program top priority in his plans for the year. Merchants will be asked to give students showing WSA cards discounts on merchandise. Such discounts are now available to students on other campuses.

Another service to be instituted this year will be a course evaluation booklet which will be available to members at a low cost, and to non-members at a slightly higher one.

The travel committee is looking into the possibility of providing charter bus service to northern Wisconsin communities during vacations.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

Increased resources are going to be placed in the government relations aspect of WSA, with a new emphasis on relations with the city of Madison. Siegel hopes that city officials will meet with WSA representatives to discuss problems of mutual concern, such as housing, traffic and "State Street."

WSA will also continue in its job of representing the students to the administration and to the faculty. An effort will be made to place two students on the administration's new calendar revision committee. This committee will consider such possibilities as a tri-mester program for the University.

Siegel plans to attend all faculty meetings in an effort to present the student viewpoint. An immediate priority is the revised women's hours which will be discussed at the October faculty meeting.

Issues of national importance will also occupy the student senate during the year. An effort will be made to take stands on issues of national and international importance.

Siegel feels that such stands are an important part of WSA's representative function. He thinks that the senate owes it to its constituents to "at least discuss issues of great importance."

Rising Enrollment Adds To Classroom Shortage

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

Increased enrollment, larger classes and a shortage of large classrooms are expected to plague University officials in the next couple of years, according to a faculty official.

Alden White, secretary of the faculty, said that while this semester's classroom problems can be solved, the future does not appear as bright for the larger lecture sessions in the semesters to come.

White said that his office has

been able to relocate most of the classes which were packed into too small a classroom during the first class days. But he warned that things will be more difficult in the years to come.

ENROLLMENT TO CLIMB

The enrollment figure--this semester up over 13 per cent on the Madison campus--is expected to climb still higher in the years to come while the availability of large lecture halls will remain constant.

"Not everyone will be happy with this year's class changes," said

White, "but most of the students expect some hardships."

In spite of the apparent control of the situation, White added that the problem this semester is worse than the last school year.

"But," he continued, "they aren't impossible."

Classroom space lost in the journalism hall fire was negligible, according to White. There was only one small classroom lost.

Next year, though, the University will lose the large classroom still remaining in the east wing of the hall. This will add to the secretary's problems.

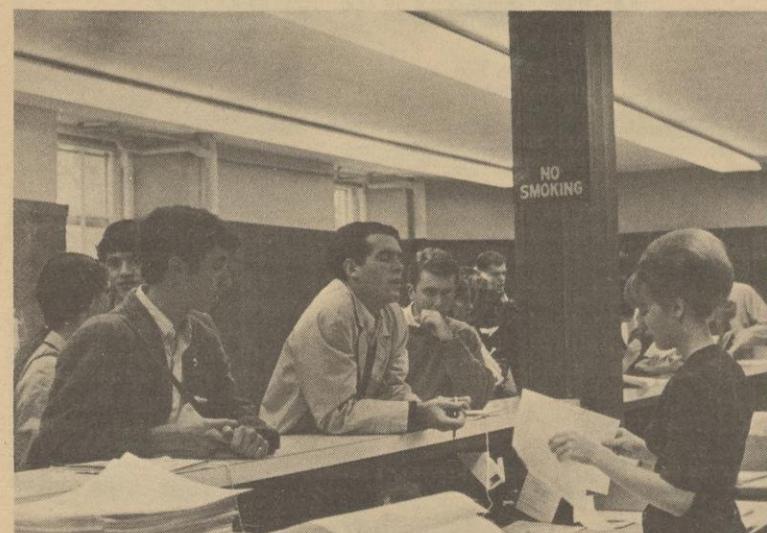
SHORTAGE TO REMAIN

This, plus the additional enrollment, can make next year "very, very difficult," said White.

The University will gain a good number of small classrooms with the completion of the instruction section of the new Van Hise building but a shortage will still remain in the large lecture hall category.

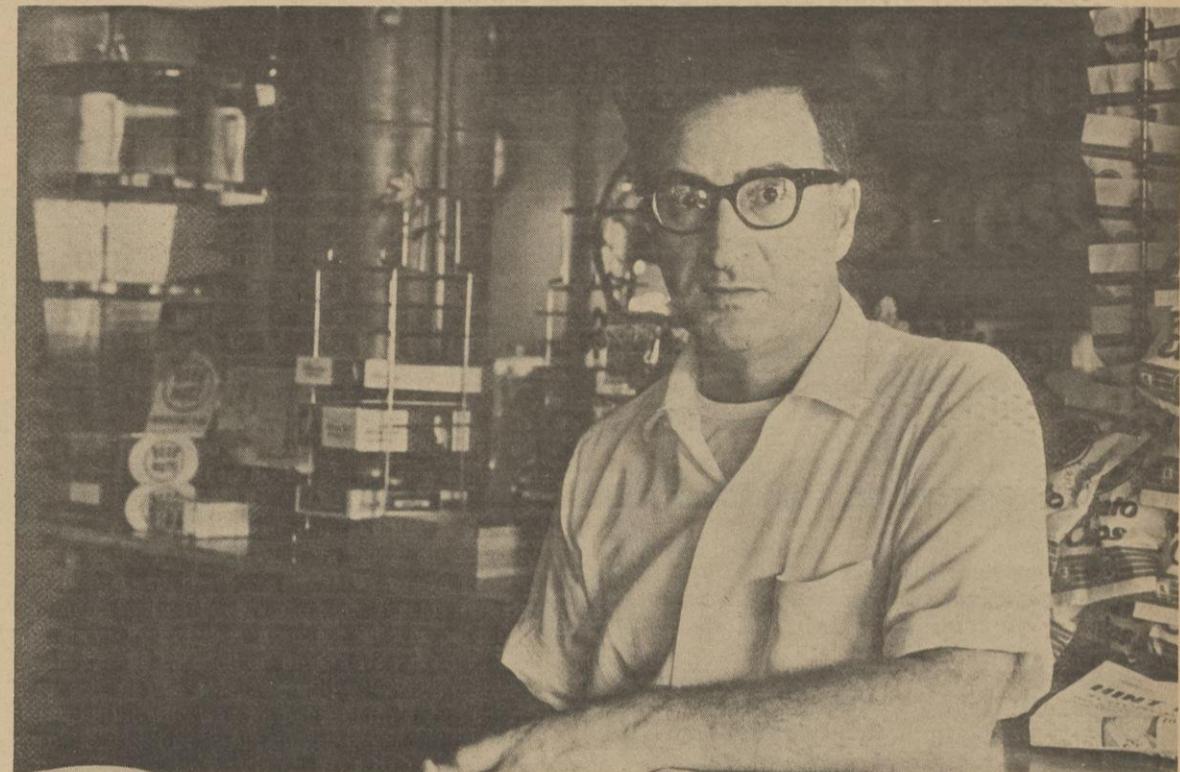
He said that the lower campus development project (at the corner of Park and University) is expected to ease the situation somewhat, but not until at least the fall of 1967. But, White added, it's unlikely that it will be completed by then.

"One bad case can make a lot of trouble for us. Things are pretty bad when you get an increase in students and have no place to put them," he concluded.



GRIEF — A student, obviously in pain, tries to get his courses straightened out at the deans office in South Hall.

—Cardinal Photo by Myra Lureck



LAURENCE FARINO—"I do sympathize with increased police protection on State Street; the police should be authorized to take more drastic action."

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

Bar Owners Back Proposal For Improving State Street

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

Two owners of beer establishments on University Avenue in the campus area Tuesday expressed sympathy with the Campus Area Improvement Corporation.

The corporation, a group of Madison businessmen and residents, has called for no further

beer bars along lower State Street, better police protection, and a cleanup and beautification program in the area.

Some members of the corporation have labeled State Street Madison's "Skid Row."

Although the improvement group is soliciting membership and support throughout Madison, both owners reported that they had not yet been approached.

MORE POLICE POWER NEEDED

Lawrence Farino, owner of Lorenzo's in the 800 block of University Avenue, stated "I do sympathize with increased police protection on State Street--the police should be authorized to take more drastic action."

"In many cases they go too easy on violators," he went on, "the police and courts shrug violent incidents off as pranks."

Farino emphasized however that the existence of the bars was not the cause of trouble. "They say that congregating at bars causes the trouble," he said, "but the opposite is true. If we had no such place for students to go, things would be much worse."

OLDER CLIENTELE

Farino stated that his clientele is older than that found in State Street bars and "we have no problem of any kind."

Roy McCormick, owner of Painsan's Restaurant, also in the 800 block of University Avenue, also expressed sympathy with the improvement drive, but came to the defense of students as well.

McCormick also owns The Pancake House on lower State Street. Painsan's has a beer license but the Pancake House does not.

"I would like to see State Street cleaned up--there are Madison parents who will not allow their high school age children on State Street in the evening," McCormick stated.

TAVERNS NOT BAD

"I don't think the taverns are bad places," he went on, "the street itself needs more restrictions."

"There is no real problem with students, and beer isn't the cause either," he said. The problem is "a lack of respect for law and order, not only on State Street but everywhere," he continued. "More police patrols are necessary and they should make it tough when

arrests are made."

In defense of students, McCormick said: "I have dealt with student since 1948 and I think it's a pleasure. Many times students are more patient and less demanding customers than older people. If students are approached in the right manner, there will be no problem."

Painsan's is 15 years old, and expanded two years ago.

Patrons are predominantly students and other associated with the University. More than half the hired help is student. Both Painsan's and Lorenzo's are restaurants and not strictly "beer bars."

Both proprietors agreed that what happened to State Street could not happen on University Avenue. "We have an example--if we see a trend that way we can stop it," McCormick remarked.

A complicating factor is that the 800 block of University Avenue is currently in a state of flux. The city is interested in the area for urban renewal purposes, and the University may try to acquire the property. The outcome is still in doubt, but there is a good possibility that both businesses may have to move in the foreseeable future.

WOULD MOVE EAST

Both owners stated that they assumed they would move farther to the east on University Avenue if it became necessary.

Farino referred to the present location of Lorenzo's as an "optimum location." McCormick asserted that University Avenue is now a center of campus activity in contrast to the situation when he started the business when "everything was on State Street."

WEATHER

NIPPY—Clear & cooler today, fair to partly cloudy tonight. High today 60-65, low near 40.



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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

More Students, But Less Room

With the sudden realization that State St. is not a "miracle mile" many suggestions have been made to improve the alleged "skid row" conditions.

Two of the leading suggestions are freezing the number of beer bars in the area and raising the drinking age to 21.

THESE PROPOSALS would not only lead to trouble, but go against common sense. As we mentioned on this page yesterday, there are 14,000 more students on campus today than ten years ago, but the number of beer bars in the city has decreased and the number of bars on campus has remained the same.

This means that more and more students are crowding into the same handful of bars. This means that as enrollment continues to increase, more and more students will be waiting in line on the sidewalks. This means that the situation could get out of hand.

The student needs elbow space. Fights occur in hot, crowded bars and sidewalks. Jamming a thousand more students into the same bars year after year is not the answer. More beer bars is much more logical.

RAISING THE drinking age to 21 is also a dangerous idea. The rash of highway deaths between Madison and the nearest township with minor bars would be appalling. Hoping that the state legislature passes a uniform 21 law for Wisconsin is just wishful thinking at this point.

And finally if Chief Emery thinks his present police force is too small to cope with State St., wait until he tries to turn off all the illegal taps that will be flowing all in town if Madison goes 21.

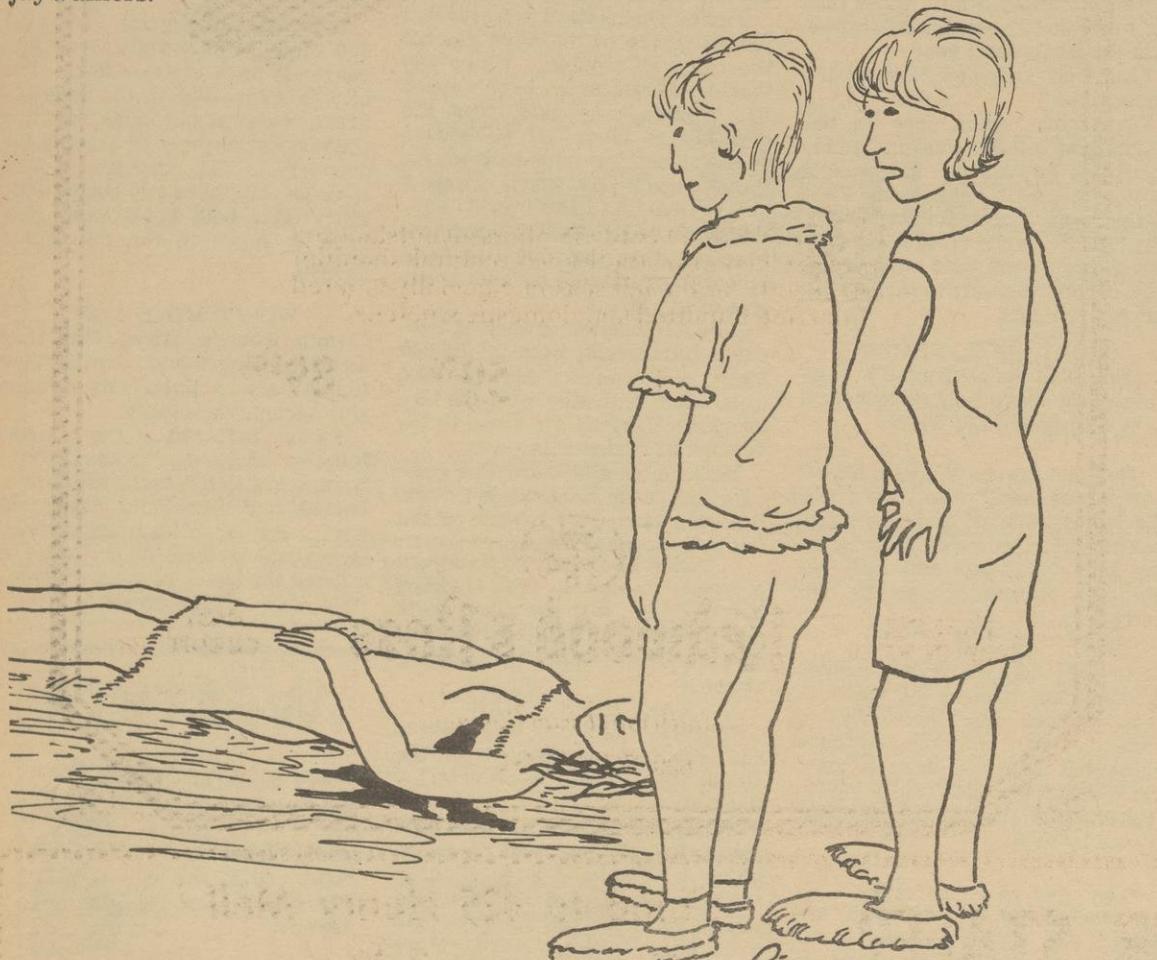
Jaywalker

The Madison police department recently promised to carry out another anti-jaywalking campaign in the campus area. It won't be long before Madison's finest will appear on busy intersections with ticket-books in hand. They are already keeping a wary eye on mid-block crossing along lower State St.

To most students, jaywalking is an everyday misdemeanor or committed when they are late for classes or absorbed in a paperback. Just about everyone is guilty of it.

We do not condone jaywalking. But the thing that irks us most about the anti-jaywalking campaign is that the drivers who constantly ignore the right-of-way of the pedestrians crossing the street legally are seldom, if ever touched. A patrolman on foot is no match against a '65 Cadillac zooming around the corner.

Jaywalking campaigns are fine, but the devil-may-care motorist must be given the same amount of attention as the jaywalkers.



"The poor girl thought she had to wear her sorority pin in the shower, too, and finally bled to death."

Social Change Thru Warfare

TO THE EDITOR:

In the East-West chessgame, Pakistan is more than a pawn. Whatever the result of her dispute over Kashmir with India, we have lost an important piece in our battle to contain Asian revolution.

Our support for India seems to arise from increasing flirtations between Pakistani and Chinese leaders, from increasing Pakistani criticism of U.S. policy in Viet Nam, and from Chinese support for an independent Kashmir.

Our support of India's demand that Pakistan withdraw and that Kashmir remain, contrary to earlier U.N. stipulations, Indian territory, will not make India a better friend. This is simply because Indian soldiers are being attacked with American made jets, tanks and mobile units.

We have scolded Pakistan for using American weapons against India rather than against communism. We have come out, for better or worse, for the maintenance of the status quo.

The general mess in Asia is mirrored in this dispute and our reaction to it. Indian control over Kashmir is an example of low-level colonialism. Pakistani military expansion is a result, as much as anything else, of our willingness to arm and support virtually any government if it agrees to oppose communist expansion. China is not expanding. But the movement for national independence and social revolution is. In Viet Nam, in the Dominican Republic, in Cuba and now in the Pakistan-India battle, U.S. weapons are employed against national independence and revolution.

The world is not a chessboard. In this age when nationalism is more often a hindrance than an aid to U.S. or Russian expansion, the view of the world as a battle between East and West results in the support of the status quo long after it is outmoded. We will continue to lose the battle in Southeast Asia so long as we define it as "our" battle against communism. We will begin to win only when we understand that the battle is being fought against colonialism, U.S. as well as French and British, for national independence and large scale social change.

Evan Stark

READ CARDINAL WANT-ADS

The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

My Book Club

In the June issue of "Dateline" (the one with Carl Begley's marvelous story, "Cat's Nest"), I came across an ad for the Vistas Book Society. Its text went like this:

"Tired of formula best-sellers? Want searing avant-garde prose?

"Tired of timid studies of current problems? Want searching analyses of contemporary society?

"Tired of glib statements from so-called intellectuals? Want provocative testimonies from the world of arts and letters?

"If you answered 'Yes' to any or all of these questions, we think you're ready for new Vistas, the Book Society of thinking men and women unafraid to ask probing questions."

ALL FOR THREE DOLLARS

Being an old yea-sayer, I mailed in three dollars and for my "introductory offer" received Henry James's "The Golden Bowl," Gunnar Myrdal's "An American Dilemma," and Edmund Wilson's "The Shock of Recognition." I was also sent a free bonus book voucher which, said their promotional material, "should be saved in lots of six and must be redeemed before expiration." Accordingly, I could trade in a packet of vouchers for more books or, should I choose, long-playing records.

The only hitch was that with an upper-limit expiration date of two months, I would have to take a selection every one and a half weeks. But allowing for the slowness of the mails, I would have to speed up to a book every four days to beat the expiration date. So I chose "Book Vouchers and How to Use Them," by R.A. Merton, as my first order and let it go at that.

A TIME OF APPEASEMENT

Nevertheless, I thought, I was enjoying top-flight books at low prices. And a sharp note to Mrs. Jacqueline Briggs, Treasurer of Vistas, put matters aright when I had been mistakenly charged twenty-six dollars for my introductory offer. "Claims Adjustment" forwarded me a profuse apology along with three book vouchers, a subtle payoff, useless, as it turned out, their having been dated March 12, 1961.

In mid-July I received "The Vistas Review: Your Current Selection." This was an appraisal of a new book and a list of several older ones from which I could choose. "Tops William L. Shirer's 'Rise and Fall of the Third Reich' for dramatic revelations. Its audacity leaves you speechless," said the staff reviewer of "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," that month's selection.

I settled, however, for a novel called "The Naked Silence," which the blurb described as "John Carsten's gripping tale of lust, dope, torture, murder and rape at a Senior Citizens' bingo night." With my check for the member's price of \$7.45--a saving over the retail price of \$8.50--plus a "nominal charge for handling and postage," I included a note to the effect that I would be in Winnepeg for a vacation and would Vistas please route the book and voucher there.

THE BOOM FALLS

When I got back to New York in August, among my mail was a bill for \$6.95 for the "alternate double selection" of the "Christine Keeler Cookbook" and "On Tour with the Viennese Choirboys." The books, an accompanying memo said, had been forwarded to "your summer residence in Flagstaff, Arizona." A second letter threatened to impound my book vouchers unless I paid up my introductory offer, for which they calculated I was in arrears thirty-eight dollars.

An angry complaint, this time to Wheedle McBain, Vistas Vice-President, brought hints of police action and a reprinted essay from "The Cleveland Plain Dealer" on deadbeats and civic morality.

For the rest of August, while I lived on a diet of ragweed and lard to work off my debt, I was spied on by three credit investigators and midnights received anonymous phone calls from well-meaning citizens. To avoid the expense of an apartment I took to camping on a set of bed-springs in a vacant lot. And letters from a Mr. Richard Storr in Flagstaff, Arizona, asked me for overdue postage for fourteen copies of "The Love Poetry of William Randolph Hearst."

AN OUT

Last week, just short of filing law suit for mental harrassment leading to my sudden nervous breakdown, under an assumed name I sent the following note to Charles Beale, President of the Vistas Book Society:

"Dear Mr. Beale:

"It is my sad duty to inform you of the untimely demise of one of your club members. On Sept. 3, Mr. Stone, one of a party of seven, was scaling Mt. Everest from the treacherous eastern approach. On the day of the final assault, he was unexpectedly carried off by what the Sherpas described as an 'Abominable Snowman' and has not been heard from since. Please do not send any more books to this address."

The Daily Cardinal

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Campus News Briefs

David Carley Will Speak To Y-Dems

Y-DEMS MEETING

Democratic National Committeeman David Carley will keynote the first meeting of the University Young Democratic Club. Carley, who served for four years as the Director of Resource Development under former Gov. Gaylord Nelson is an unannounced candidate for governor.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 today in the Wisconsin Center. Carley will be speaking on "State Government: Crisis in Leadership."

WSA DIRECTORS MEET
There will be a WSA director-

ate meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union.

* * *

BADGERS AVAILABLE

The 1967 Badgers can be picked up in the Union in room 511, between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. this week.

* * *

F-SNCC

Friends of SNCC will hold an organizational meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

TRIANGLE RUSHING SMOKER

Triangle fraternity invites all student engineers, architects and scientists to a rushing smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Tri-

angle house, 148 Breese Terrace.

* * *

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS CLUB

The Women's Gymnastics Club will hold its first meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in the large gym of Lathrop Hall.

Some of the club's activities include trampoline, exercise, horse vault and tumbling.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Mac at 257-0701, ext. 561.

* * *

WHOA! RIDING CLUB

The Hoofers riding club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hoofers quarters.

Plans for the year will be made and refreshments will be served.

All interested students are invited to attend.

* * *

MOBILE X-RAY UNIT
The Madison Public Health Department's mobile X-ray unit will be behind Bascom Hall in a parking lot through Friday.

Its hours through Thursday are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday the unit closes at noon.

* * *

GERMAN CLUB MEETING

The German Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today to elect officers. Two films, "Folkwangschulen" and "Deutschlandspeigal," will be shown.

The room number will be posted in the Union.

* * *

PIANO RECITALS

Three recitals by pianist Paul Badura-Skoda, internationally-known keyboard virtuoso who joined the University music faculty this year, will highlight the calendar of public concerts to be presented by the School of Music this year.

The pianist and his wife, Dr. Eva Badura-Skoda, were Britting-

ham professors of music during the second semester last year. He returned to the campus last March to conduct master classes and play public recitals. Dr. Eva teaches music history and theory and is the pianist as "artist-in-residence."

His concerts are at 8 p.m. on Feb. 2, March 16 and April 6. All will be held in Music Hall.

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WANT TO JOIN OUR STAFF?

Arctic Ice Explorers Return

The University's two men who rode Arlis II, "escaped" Arctic Ocean ice island, into the North Atlantic, are back on the Madison campus, rich in Arctic experience but richer in geophysical science data.

Arlis II, the floating site for Wisconsin geophysical observations since June, 1961, broke out of its customary pattern of circulation in the world's northernmost ocean late last winter and began a terminal trip southward via the swift Greenland Current.

Only one other such floating science station—a piece of thin pack ice with a Russian science team aboard—had followed the same route of exceptional exploratory advantage and certain ultimate "death" by melting in the waters of the Atlantic.

When the Soviet scientists abandoned their ice at break up in the spring of 1937, they had floated through the frozen wastes of the Arctic Circle to a point 1,500 miles south of the Pole.

When Wisconsin's Karl Redell and Jim Pew and some 20 other men from American science institutions were evacuated from Arlis, their island had floated more than 300 miles beyond the Russian point of leave-taking. It had also traveled a total of 6,000 zigzag miles during its four years as a mobile American research center. Moreover, the expected disintegration of Arlis II was far from imminent.

Frozen into and traveling with the pack ice during the entire Greenland Current journey, the island had slipped into the North Atlantic before the annual thaw, late arriving this year, had occurred. It was apparent to the island occupants and to US Navy men aboard the icebreaker Edisto, sent to carry out the evacuation, that it would be weeks before the last thin shard of what had once been a three-mile-long ice slab dissolved into North Atlantic Ocean, weeks of additional advantage from the scientists' viewpoint.

Pew and Redell were each veterans of Arlis when each was landed separately on the ice to take more of the seismic, gravity and magnetic readings that reveal the structure and composition of the earth's crust.

Redell had done a stint on Arlis in 1963-64 and was flown again to the island last March after "escape" into the Greenland Current had occurred.

Pew had spent eight months on Arlis in 1962 and returned there last December, before the "escape."

So little is known about currents and ice movements at the top of the world that riders of the island had no sudden or definite knowledge of the "escape," according to Pew.

"There was a lot of speculation but no certainty. Observational flights had revealed that the pack ice was moving southward, taking everything with it. We also had a map and plotted our progress from navigational 'fixes.' We could tell that we were perhaps 20 miles closer to going out."

But the hour and day of "escape" remains a mystery and the fact of travel in the north-south current wasn't accepted for a long time. "Finally we were pretty sure we were in it and moving along the northern coast of Greenland." There was confirmation further south when "Greenland's icy mountains" were sighted.

Pew's reactions to confirmation were mixed: on one side, immense pleasure for the rare opportunity to carry out Wisconsin observations in uncharted waters; on the other, sadness at what was in store for his island home.

Returning from his first trip to Arlis, he had declared the long chunk of ice including mudflats,



EXPLORER RECORDS COURSE—As Arlis II, the escaped ice island, travels southward in the Arctic Circle, Jim Pew peers through a theodolite, modern instrument for the time-honored sailor's way of learning a ship's navigational position by "shooting the stars."

hills, moss, lichen and an air-strip, "a friendly habitable place" and his assignment on it "the fulfillment of a lifelong far north dream."

Redell also regarded Arlis with affection and enjoyed life there. "There was time to watch the sunset," he commented recently, "and I certainly didn't miss all the carbon monoxide, noise and parking tickets you associate with civilization."

The darkness was total, 24 hours daily, when Pew arrived on the ice in December, but the sun had reappeared when Redell arrived in March. By the time of evacuation there was daylight from 3 a.m. to approximately 10 p.m.

Temperatures during the occupation of Arlis ranged from 40 above to 60 below, Pew said, but in the plywood hut buried beneath the snow, which he and Wisconsin's research instruments occupied, a stove wasn't even necessary. The instruments, all electrically powered and all running constantly, supplied sufficient heat.

Pew was able to estimate the speed of the traveling science station by taking a navigation "fix," sometimes called "shooting the stars." "The movement was something like 10 miles a day," he said, "and during a storm, I clocked it at one knot (one nautical mile per hour), but this was really flying for an ice island. Three nautical miles per day in the Arctic Ocean is considered pretty good."

Between the hours devoted to research the ice islanders found high spots of experience which, according to Pew, "were not what you'd ordinarily think of as exciting. It was the sun coming up for the first time, an airplane passing over or making a parabola with supplies from Iceland, or the sight of an Arctic tern... It was certainly exciting when we made our first radio contact with Iceland in March."

Animal life on the island included the terns and Arctic foxes, seals and polar bears. There were also three huskies, left on Arlis when a recent attempt to reach the North Pole by dogteam was abandoned. The dogs had become pets and even the polar bears, approached to within 30 feet, didn't seem particularly aggressive.

Conflicts between the men, a threat always under conditions of isolation, did crop up on Arlis, the Wisconsin pair reported, but as Pew pointed out: "If you have to blow off, the middle of the Arctic Ocean is a good place to do it. I would say we all made more

Redell and Pew were evacuated from Arlis by Helicopter, landed on the Edisto, and later flown to the U.S. naval base at Keflavik, Iceland. Icelanders and officials at the base gave the Arlis party a royal welcome and a week of special entertainment and sightseeing before members were flown back to their American homes.

Behind them, now certainly in the twilight of its floating vessel contribution to science, lay Arlis

II, still locked within the pack ice and still riding within the Arctic Circle. But it would make that contribution to the end.

One of his last duties before evacuation, Redell had set up a system of radio beacons on the island.

Aircraft checking the course of Arlis by radio would add another chapter—one on North Atlantic currents—to knowledge of Arctic phenomena before the big ice cube met oblivion.

Tutors To Help Probationers

By RICHARD SCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student Community Association of Tutors (SCAT), which carried on a tutorial program for Madison area probationers this summer, is hoping to expand its operations during the current school year.

SCAT began this summer with a

'U' Law Student In National Post

John H. Niebler, third-year law student from Menomonee Falls, has been elected national treasurer of the American Law Student Association.

The American Law Student Association is an organization representing law students in every major law school in the country. It operates in conjunction with the American Bar Association and raises and maintains scholarship funds, publishes student guides and deals with common problems of law students throughout the nation.

handful of student tutors instructing young probationers in the seventh, eighth and ninth grade bracket. Ed Elson, president of the group, hopes to increase the tutorial staff to over 60. All those interested in applying for the program are urged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 260 Law.

Presently, ten tutors are working with the 70 youths who are under the supervision of the Probation Department. Mathematics, algebra, social science, biology, physics, eighth grade science, reading, composition and grammar are the fields of instruction.

Tutors work once a week from 7-9 p.m. at their own residences or at facilities supplied by SCAT.

The program began last year when Faculty and Students for Equality (FASE) proposed a program to the probation department.

Elson believes that the heads of the probation department and the probationers themselves are responding favorably to the program.

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Meyer Named Asst. Med Dean

Dr. Thomas C. Meyer, a pediatric cardiologist, has been appointed assistant dean of the University Medical School, it was announced Tuesday by Dr. Peter L. Eichman, dean.

The 38 year-old physician, since 1961 an assistant professor of pediatrics at the Medical School, will be responsible for postgraduate medical education, Dean Eichman said.

The dean added that Dr. Meyer's post has been created "because of the tremendous growth of the Medical School program of continuing education for physicians."

Last year more than 1,600 physicians from the state and nation attended postgraduate courses sponsored by the Medical School and the University Extension division.

Dr. Meyer will continue the present postgraduate program,

which includes each year a series of seminars lasting from two days to six weeks, and also plans for "some exciting new methods of reaching practicing physicians," Dr. Eichman said.

"I am especially interested in experimenting with methods to develop the highest quality of post-graduate training within the practicing physicians' own localities," Dr. Meyer said.

He plans, for example, to initiate a series of telephone conferences between physicians in the state and Medical School faculty members. The conference-call courses will begin in the fall.

In addition, a library of self-rewinding tapes will be made available to interested physicians for reference. The tapes would briefly record current comments of Medical School faculty members regarding management of various problems.



DR. THOMAS C. MEYER

Experiments with other techniques, such as television, are planned also.

Dr. Meyer pointed out that in the development of these methods, the Medical School will work closely with state and local chapters of specialized medical groups, such as the Association of General Practitioners, and especially with the State Medical Society.

In addition to experimenting with new methods, Dr. Meyer will be responsible for a series of concentrated one-day courses which will cover latest developments in specialties such as psychiatry, surgery and neurology.

"The present postgraduate courses, to be continued, are highly scientific, sophisticated types of courses encompassing the latest research developments. The courses have national appeal, drawing faculty from national and international fields," Dr. Meyer said.

The new assistant dean is a native of South Africa and received his medical degree from the University of Witwatersrand in Johannesburg. He held residency

appointments in South Africa and Birmingham, England.

His medical fellowships include one in cardiology in 1956 at Johns Hopkins University Hospitals in Baltimore, and in 1957-58 in neurology at the University Hospital in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and Queen Square Hospital, London, England.

Dr. Meyer lives with his wife and four children at 2372 W. Lawn Ave., Madison.

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Von Fritz Joins UW Classics Faculty

Dr. Kurt von Fritz of the University of Munich has joined the University classics faculty as Carl Schurz Memorial Professor for the first semester.

The professorship was established in 1906 to honor the memory of Schurz, an early University regent--who was an attorney, U.S. Senator, Secretary of the Interior, and editor of the New York Post--by periodically bringing professors from German universities to the campus.

An authority on ancient philosophy, ancient mathematics, and the Roman constitution. Prof. von

Fritz is teaching the course on Herodotus and conducting a seminar on Greek historians.

Educated at the universities of Freiburg and Munich, he accepted his first professorship at the University of Rostock. When he

refused to take an oath of allegiance to Hitler, he was deprived of his position. He then came to the United States to teach at Reed College, Portland, Ore., and at Columbia University.

In the early 1950's he returned to Germany to teach at the Free University of Berlin and later at the University of Munich.

He is president of the Mommsen Society--the German academic classical association--and of the international organization of classicists, and is a member of the Bavarian Academy. Among his several books is a definitive volume on ancient and modern tragedy.

Also new to the classics faculty this fall are Hugh Pillenger of Harvard University and Jones A. Akinpelu of the University of Ibadan, Nigeria, both assistant professors.

Pillenger holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from Harvard and has completed academic requirements for his Ph.D. there. He is teaching courses in Latin elegiac poets, and Pliny and Martial.

Akinpelu holds the B.A. degree of University College, Ibadan, and the M.A. of University College, London. A specialist in Hellenistic philosophy, he is teaching Greek and Roman arts and literature and the course in Lucretius.

Legal Advice Service Opens

Dale T. McKenna, a third year law student, has been named administrator of the newly established University Legal Aid Branch for university students. Chairman James Rogers of the Madison Legal Aid Society has announced.

McKenna said the Branch, located in room 300 of the Law School Library Wing, will give legal assistance to University students who cannot afford attorney's services. The student will be asked to define his financial status to determine eligibility for aid. A fee of \$2 will be charged to each student using the services.

The Branch will handle civil cases such as landlord-tenant and contract cases. Traffic violations and civil misdemeanor cases will not be covered.

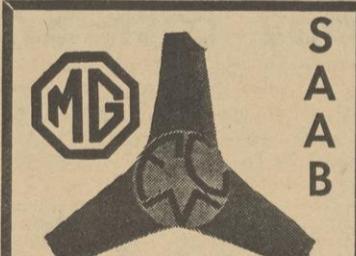
Office hours of the new Branch will be 9-12 and 1-4:30 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays.

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Ex-Gov. Kohler Named To CCHE

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

Former Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin has been appointed to the reorganized Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE). He was one of six appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles.

The CCHE is charged with coordinating the activities and budgetary requests of the post high school educational institutions in Wisconsin. Its membership includes representatives of the University, the state university system, the various vocational education schools and the county

teacher's colleges.

The six appointees will fill newly created citizens positions on the Coordinating Committee. This was approved by the legislature last spring.

MEMBERS REDUCED

The Legislature, with Knowles' support, then reduced the number of CCHE members from 19 to 17. This action came in response to complaints that the Coordinating Committee was too greatly dominated by the institutions it governs.

Besides Gov. Kohler, appointed for a four year term, Gov. Knowles appointed to the committee: William Kraus, Vice President of the Sebtry Insurance Company, Ste-

vens Point, for a six year term; Frank H. Ranney, Secretary-Treasurer, Teamsters Local 200, Milwaukee, for a two year term; C.O. Wanvig, Jr., President of Globe Union, Inc., Milwaukee, for an eight year term; G. Kenneth Crowell, Executive Vice President, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, for an eight year term; Harold A. Konkack, attorney, Racine, for a two year term; Duane Smith, Wisconsin Rapids, reappointed from a list submitted by the Association of County Teacher College Boards.

Knowles said the men will provide "a good geographic balance in relation to Wisconsin's population and a wealth of background

experience in this vital area or education."

John Charles



John Charles

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Trees.
7 What the Zip Code speeds: 3 words.
13 Sometime tempest containers.
15 Do not enter: 2 words.
17 Alleviate.
18 Part of Cuba.
19 Suffix in chemistry.
20 Greek god.
22 Hidden.
23 Beauty parlor routines.
25 Legal minority.
27 Gardener's chore.
29 Turkish leader.
33 Take _____. 2 words.
36 Of many languages.
38 Official impedimenta: 2 words.
41 Least distant.
42 Vigorously.
44 Lets.
45 Pintail duck.
46 Texas city.
49 Neat _____. 3 words.
50 ____ the torpedos!"
- 54 Sitting with forelegs upright, in heraldry.
58 Leak out gradually.
60 Chinese name.
61 Farmers' groups.
63 Earth movers.
65 Laughs nervously.
66 Betty MacDonald's book (with "The"): 3 words.
67 Unrefined.
68 Polite response: 2 words.
- 1 Reference volume.
2 Troyes' river.
3 Bermuda island.
4 Ephesians: Abbr.
5 Importance.
6 He called himself "Yorick."
7 G.I.'s club.
8 Uphill fight.
9 1898 battleship.
10 Certain votes.
11 Bulwer-Lytton heroine.
12 Relative of the mandolin.
14 Hair covering.
16 Hosiery size.
21 Cut with small strokes.
- 24 Wrap up closely.
26 Ever and _____.
28 State: Fr.
29 Word to shake hands on.
30 Valley.
31 Multitude.
32 Attorneys: Abbr.
33 ____ and the man I sing...".
34 Polish assembly: Var.
35 Rim.
37 Worsted.
39 Turkish coins.
40 Mediterranean island.
43 Kennel sounds.
47 Vassal.
48 Vigor.
49 Strong emotion.
51 Choir specialties.
52 Day before "mercredi."
53 Opposite of 68 Across: 2 words.
54 Sergeant: Abbr.
55 Author Ambler.
56 Jet-assisted take-off.
57 Theater group.
59 Summon by calling.
62 Compass point.
64 Relatives of 32 Down.

DOWN

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HONDA 50, \$210, 1965, 257-5719. 5x18

4 SUITS (1 formal) Sz. 34. Almost new—reasonable. 233-7700. 2x15

'55 OLDS, cancerous bod, but good mill. Best offer by Fri. takes it. Slush box, PWR windows and all! Carl; 256-0898. 4x17

PORTABLE typewriter. Underwood-Olivetti Studio 44. 1 yr. old. \$55. 233-7158 after 5 p.m. 5x18

BICYCLES: Sales & Service. All kinds, new & used. Northern Wheel Goods, 2 stores to serve you, Main store 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648, Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. 4x18

TRIUMPH—1964 T100SR c.c. Excellent cond. 238-1444 after 5. 9x25

'64 HONDA 50 sport, 3,000 miles. Good condition. 257-4670. Will consider offer. 5x21

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GIRL to share Langdon St. Apt. Call 255-1435. 6x21

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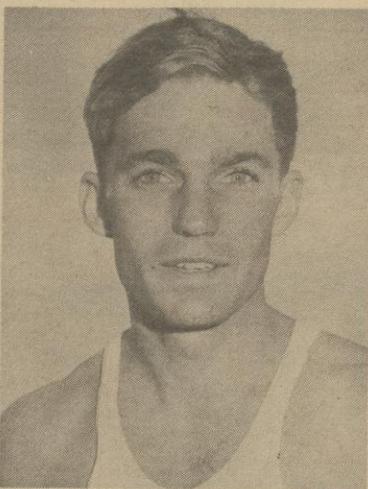
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Harriers Await 1965 Season

Daily Cardinal Sports



BARNEY PETERSON



JIM WEINERT



KEN LATIGOLAL

1964 Thinclads Win Crown In Exciting Conference Battle

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part article reviewing the 1964-65 track season. Several of the key athletes are also mentioned in the cross country article which appears on this page.)

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

After watching the miserable fall fiasco called football, Wisconsin sports fans were anxiously looking forward to the indoor track season to salve their egos. Like Met fans, they were eager to forget the past and concentrate only on the future.

However, unlike their baseball counterparts, they had good reason to anticipate a better life. Because any way you slice it, track has become the bread and butter sport at Wisconsin.

WINNING STREAK

Under head coach "Rut" Walter, who coached the Olympic squad in Tokyo, the cindermen entered the 1965 indoor season with a very impressive string of 18 consecutive victories in dual and triangular meets, and they hadn't lost a contest indoors since they were defeated by Michigan way back in February, 1962. By the end of the indoor season that record had been extended to an almost unbelievable 14 straight indoor victories for a total of 23 consecutive successful meets. And as an extra added treat to Badger fans, the thincards nosed out Michigan State in the conference meet to take the indoor title.

Pre-season speculation about the Badgers' track hopes was not as optimistic as it appears it had reason to be. Walter, who assumes an extremely cautious attitude when discussing the future, stated his reservations about his squad clearly and early.

The team, which had finished second indoors and captured the outdoor crown the year before, was without the services of six individual champions who were lost through graduation. Tom Dakin, the winner in the 70-yard high hurdle competition indoors and the number two finisher in the 120-yard hurdles outdoors, was the only returning Big Ten champ.

SOPHOMORES IMPRESS

Consequently, Walter was forced to rely on a number of sophomores. Happily, however, several of them, including Steve Whipple (440), Gary Crites (shot put, and discus outdoors), and Ken Latigolal (880 and 1000) performed well indoors and improved even more when they moved from the

Memorial Building to the Walnut Street track.

Junior Barney Peterson, whose name became synonymous with track as the season went on, emerged as the outstanding performer. In the final meet of the season he set a new Big Ten record in the 1000 with a time of 2:09.4.

Other sparkling performances were turned in by polevaulter Wes Schmidt who became only the second Badger ever to clear the 15-foot mark with a vault of 15-3/4, Bill Holden who reached 6-10 1/4 to establish a new conference record, and Ken Latigolal who was running second only to Peterson in the 880 and 1000.

BEATTY IMPROVES

Gerry Beatty overcame a slow start and distinguished himself in the hurdles during the latter part of the season, and broad jumper Tom Atkinson was able to shake off the effects of two seasons' of injuries long enough to get a jump of 23'.

Dakin, who was expected to win points in the hurdles was a disappointment as he never really displayed the running which won him a Big Ten championship the previous year.

The cindermen opened their '65 indoor campaign successfully

RUGBY PRACTICE

The Wisconsin Rugby Club will hold its second practice on Thursday at 4 p.m. behind Elm Drive at the intramural fields. Former experience is not necessary and anyone taking part in practice will have a chance to play against other Big Ten schools. For information call 267-6738.

by winning 103 out of a possible 172 points in a triangular meet with Loyola and Southern Illinois. En route to the rout, the Badgers took 11 of the 15 events and captured the first three places in four events and the first two places in four others.

The second meet saw Wisconsin athletes break three school records in their 89-52 victory over Iowa State. In that meet Schmidt vaulted 15-3/4 and Holden jumped 6-10 1/4, but the most inspiring performance came from Latigolal.

LATIGOLAL STARS

In his first day of collegiate competition following his eligibility at the beginning of the second semester, the sophomore

from Agwello, Uganda, East Africa finished behind Peterson in the 1000 with an excellent time of 2:12.6.

Peterson recorded a double victory and was therefore directly responsible for Wisconsin's narrow 73-67 win over Minnesota. The Badgers' ace in the 1000 won his specialty with ease and then came back with only 40 minutes rest to capture first place in the halfmile.

Without Peterson's victory in the halfmile, the meet would have been lost. But as it was, the thincards had a 63-62 point lead going into the final race, the mile relay. Anchorman Al Montalbano pulled out the win, however, when he ignored a Gopher threat while in the back stretch of the second lap and galloped home free.

INCREASE PACE

The Badgers picked up momentum as they approached the end of their indoor season. In a big meet involving Michigan State and Indiana, the thincards demolished the unanimous pre-game favorite Spartans and won handily, 77-51 1/2-42 1/2. Unfortunately, however, it was more of a case of State falling apart at the seams due to several cases of the flu, rather than any extremely well executed team effort on the part of Wisconsin.

The Chicago Track Club invaded Madison for the Badgers' last meet of the indoor season and went away a little worse for their travels. Completely ignoring the advance publicity proclaiming the talents of the Chicagoans, the Wisconsin thincards smashed five records and the Track Club, 91-49.

Overall, eight meet records were broken and two more were equalled in the stunning victory.

CAPTURE CROWN

To cap an otherwise perfect season, the cindermen went on to steal the Big Ten title from favored Michigan State. Peterson (1000), Latigolal (880), Beatty (high hurdles), and Holden (high jump) all won individual championships.

In the National Collegiate Athletic Association meet Badgers Holden and Montalbano finished third and fourth in their respective events to give Wisconsin five points.

Dr. Gadjin M. Nagao, Kyoto University, will be Brittingham Professor in Indian Studies at the University for the 1965-66 academic year. He will teach a graduate course in Mahayan philosophy.

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

It's cross country time again at the University Arboretum as Coach Tom Bennett's harriers officially opened their 1965 season yesterday.

Although it's a little too early yet to make any predictions, it can be safe to assume that this year's squad will finish better than last year's. It's just a matter of simple logic.

HAMPERED BY INJURIES

The harriers started their 1964 season with two key injuries that plagued them throughout the course of the dual meet competition. Consequently Bennett was forced to depend on sophomores.

By the Big Ten meet, where the Badgers placed a distant third behind Minnesota and Michigan State, both injuries had healed and the sophomores had performed beyond the call of duty. Fortunately, all four of these thincards will be back this season.

Captain Jim Weinert will be starting another season on the injury list. Last year he was sidelined until the final contest against the De Paul Track Club with a shredding tendon. When he did return to action he understandably did not realize his full potential.

SURGERY IMMINENT

This year he will miss at least half the season due to minor foot surgery which will be performed as soon as possible. Coach Bennett reported that Weinert will be able to begin running about ten days after the operation.

The temporary loss of Weinert will place junior Bruce Fraser in the number one spot. Last year Fraser carried the squad to its two wins in five meets and posted the best time in the Big Ten when he ran the four mile course in 19:50.3 to break the twenty minute mark.

FRASER READY

Fraser has been running all summer and is in the best shape of all the thincards. Bennett terms him "a good distance man" and will count on him to spark the team until Weinert's return.

The remaining two holdovers from last year are Barney Peterson and Jim Rakoczy. Peterson is a senior who is primarily a trackman, but he can always be counted on to run a good race. He also got a late start last season due to a leg injury.

Rakoczy is a junior who was forced into duty last year, and the added experience makes him promising this season.

LATIGOLAL ELIGIBLE

A welcome addition to the team is Ken Latigolal, a junior from East Africa. Latigolal was ineligible to compete last year, but he did join the track team at the beginning of the second semester.

During the remainder of that season Latigolal distinguished himself as one of the best half milers in the Big Ten. In the conference championship meet he finished second behind Peterson. Hopefully he will be able to help the thincards post a winning record.

Five more newcomers round out this initial squad; Ricky Poole, whom Bennett thinks may be a good distance runner, and sophomores Gordy Setersten, "Bo" Gray, Jim Newton, and Dave Palmer, who all show "some promise."

Barring any further injuries, that would leave Wisconsin with the two fastest halfmilers in the Big Ten, and one of the fastest rising stars in cross country. With material like that, an improvement isn't too much to wish for.

Johnson Lost To Grapplers

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The Wisconsin wrestling team suffered a severe setback when it was learned Monday that Brekke Johnson, a second place finisher in the 177 pound division of the 1964 Big Ten Wrestling Championships, has mononeucleosis and probably will not be able to compete during the 1965-66 season.

Coach George Martin said that there was a slight chance that Johnson could wrestle this year, but doctors advised the wrestler against it.

ELIGIBILITY EXTENDED

Martin indicated, however, that Johnson will be able to obtain another season of eligibility and will be ready for next year's competition.

Johnson, a mainstay for the past two seasons, will leave a big gap in the 177 pound weight class.

A second place finisher in the Big Ten meet during his sophomore year, Johnson was a prime con-

tender for last year's conference crown until he was suddenly upset in the opening rounds of the conference championships.

"With Johnson, Elmer Beale and Dan Pernat," Martin said, "we were assured of at least three wins in every meet. Now we are going to have a difficult job trying to find a replacement for Brekke's position.



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