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What
To Wear?

Spring Fashion Edition

Look
Inside!

Army Says Students May Not Be Drafted

College students may not be drafted if draft calls stay well below 30,000 men each month, reported a Selective Service official Tuesday.

The draft quota for February

DICKEY WINS NATIONAL AWARD

James Dickey, American poet and currently writer-in-residence at the University, has won the 1966 National Book Award in poetry. The award was given for his fifth volume of verse, "Buckdancer's Choice," published in 1965. Announcement of the award was made at presentation ceremonies Tuesday in Philharmonic Hall, New York City.

was revised by the Defense Department from 32,900 to 22,400. A draft quota of 21,700 men for April was issued by the department last week.

This quota, the lowest since last September, followed a lowered draft trend since a high of 40,200 in December.

Draft calls have been lower due to increased enlistments. The enlistment figures for February totaled 20,900, an increase of 2,000 over January's total, according to an Army report. These enlistment figures are more than

Viet Coverage Fails the Public, Newsman Says

By GREGORY GRAZE
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Only when the tide of disaster faces the American forces does the truth come out," newsman William Worthy told a near-capacity audience in 230 Social Science, Tuesday.

A correspondent for the Baltimore Afro-American and other news organizations, Worthy assailed the vast proportion of the American press for putting the American people in a state of "confusion, bewilderment, and intellectual disarmament" by not reporting all the facts about the Viet Nam war and by not having revealed the "imminent crisis in its development stages."

"Just in the last few months has the press begun to tell the

CARDINAL BRIEFS

Today is the deadline for filing briefs for positions on next year's Daily Cardinal staff. Briefs should be type-written and submitted either to Cliff Behnke, editor-in-chief, or to Phil Zimmerman, president of Cardinal Board. All editor and reporting positions are open and The Cardinal encourages all interested people to apply.

truth to the American public," he said. "In failing to communicate the truth or the feeling for the truth, the press is failing the people in the most serious way," he added.

In evaluating press coverage of the Viet Nam and other crises, Worthy declared that the news media have not told the public of the large role played by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

He said that the press hasn't considered the war as Asians fighting Asians, and hasn't real-

double those of a year ago. Before President Johnson announced the buildup for the war in Viet Nam last July only 9,000 to 11,000 men were enlisting monthly.

It was estimated last summer that providing that the number of volunteers remained the same it would be necessary to have draft quotas of 30,000 or more a month to achieve the armed forces' goal of 3,093,000 men. The number of men in uniform reached

ed 2,899,724 by Jan. 31.

No reasons for the upsurge in enlistments were given in the Army report. Young men may prefer to sign up for a three-year stretch and be allowed to choose their assignments rather than be drafted for two years and placed indiscriminately by the Army's job placement system.

Since the beginning of the Viet Nam buildup, the Army has been

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CAP, HELP Nominate Zweifel, Sell for Pres

CAP

By JOHN KITCHEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Gary Zweifel is Campus Action Party's (CAP) nominee for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president.

Zweifel pledged CAP to changing the WSA image at its nominations meeting Tuesday evening. He was one of 24 CAP candidates nominated to run for various offices in the all-campus elections April 5.

CAP nominees for the 3 remaining WSA offices were Steve Schlussel, for vice-president; Tim Smith, for treasurer; and Carolyn James, for secretary.

In accepting the nomination, Zweifel affirmed CAP's dedication to meeting the needs and wishes of the individual student.

He said he would work toward the liberalization of social regulations and the improvement of student counseling service and the faculty advising service.

Zweifel also proposed the study and solution of academic affairs problems and the investigation of certain residence halls policies.

CAP's nominations for Student Senate included Mike Ascher for Dave Egan for Dist. III, Janet Olive for Dist. IV, Margo Clark for Dist. V, Bob Kolpin for Dist. VI, Tom Barochi for Dist. VII, Jane Hank for Dist. VIII, Dick Chudnow for Dist. IX and Bob Levine for graduate senator.

Nominated for senior class officers were Jean Lutzoff for president, Dan Soley for vice-president, Val Sherlock for treasurer, and Linda Cowan for secretary.

Bill Devitt, Sue Silverman and

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HELP

By MARCIA FRIEDRICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Ronald Sell won the Hedonists Exalting Lost Perspectives (HELP) nomination for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president, Tuesday, over party favorite Fred Seldon.

Sell, who was not present for his nomination, is also the Student Rights Party (SRP) nominee for president.

Richard Weinberg, HELP chairman, was nominated for WSA vice-president, Jack Friedman for secretary, and Jeff Spiegel for treasurer.

For National Student Association (NSA) representatives, Jesse Samberg, Carl Rheins, Sandy Sylke, and Dave Fagin were nominated. George Kress was nominated for senior class president.

HELP named as Senate candi-

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The Daily Cardinal

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5 CENTS A COPY
University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wed., Mar. 16, 1966



KICKOFF—The kickline starts off the four-day stand of the Humorology '66 show which promises to be full of satire, colorful costumes and inter-acts. Proceeds from the show will go to local charities. The show runs through Saturday.

—Cardinal Photo by Chuck Meyer

Union Selects Officers; Recognizes South Site

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Night Editor

New Union officers, selected Tuesday by the Union Council, are Pres. Barbara Schulz, Vice-Pres. Bruce Russell, and Administrative Vice-Pres. Randy Young.

Miss Schulz, a political science major from Glen Ellyn, Ill., is

house president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, and has served on Union Library and Special Services Committees.

As a freshman she was a member of Associated Women Students (AWS) Coed's Congress and works on AWS Senior Swingout.

Miss Schulz, a junior, lived in

Germany as part of "Experiment in International Living" and has been active in foreign student affairs on campus.

Russell is a sophomore in speech, currently in the ILS program. He is debate chairman of Union Forum Committee and co-chairman of the New Student Program.

He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity, and has been active in music, drama, and radio. Russell is from Fort Atkinson.

Young is a junior from Madison, majoring in political science. He is Union Social Committee chairman and co-curricular chairman of the New Student Program.

Last year Young served on the

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State of Politics Unusual

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

Gov. Warren P. Knowles discussed the recent course of Wisconsin politics, in a speech before the Young Republicans (Y-GOP) Tuesday.

The governor noted, "This year is unusual in Wisconsin politics, in that there is a Democratic majority in the Assembly and a Republican majority in the Senate. It has been difficult to move with vigorous leadership," he added.

"In spite of the things you read in the papers," Knowles continued, "we have made progress and it has not been easy progress."

Knowles also stressed the importance of education, noting that a quarter of the state's population is enrolled in school, and that 51

per cent of the state budget is dedicated directly or indirectly to education.

He expressed his concern over the "brain drain," saying that Wisconsin-educated people have to go elsewhere to look for jobs. He said this tendency was particularly strong among Ph.D.'s.

"I understand your problems," he told the audience, "but I'm sure if you avail yourself of the total educational opportunities here, you will be well prepared to take your place as leaders in business, education and politics."

The governor went on to discuss his three-part function as a director of the course of the legislature, as the head of the agencies of government and as a public relations man, involved in such functions as cutting ribbons

and making speeches.

In the questioning session after the speech, Knowles said of Parsons College, he recently visited, "It may not be of any use to us, but we have the obligation to see what they're doing and see if we can't use some of their ideas." He seemed particularly impressed by the "gung ho spirit" of the students at the college saying, "they're there to get an education."

When asked about colored oleomargarine, Knowles said, "I don't know the answer now; this has to be a legislative decision," and added, "This tax is eventually going to be removed."

After the governor's speech, John Guiles, present Y-GOP chairman, announced his candidacy

(continued on page 15)

WEATHER



WARM —
Partly cloudy,
High 50-55. Low
tonight in the
30's.

Campus News Briefs

Humorology '66 Premieres at Union Today

Humorology '66, 19th annual edition of the variety revue presented by University students, opens today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater and will play through March 19.

As in the past, the bulk of the proceeds from Humorology will be contributed to the Empty Stocking Fund and the Kiddie Camp.

The Empty Stocking Fund, sponsored by the Wisconsin State Journal, distributes Christmas gifts to needy children.

The Capitol Times sponsors the Kiddie Camp which is operated for the benefit of children afflicted with rheumatic fever, tuberculosis and mental or physical retardation.

The remainder of the profits finance two resident scholarships and bring special speakers and events to the Memorial Union.

The groups participating include Chi Phi and Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Lambda Phi and Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Chi and Alpha Epsilon Phi, Zeta Beta Tau and Pi Beta Phi, and Beta Theta Pi and Sigma Delta Tau. The interactives are Klesie Kelly, accompanied by the Marty Wilk Trio, Terry O'Mara, Al Singer and a Barber Shop Quartet.

All evening performances begin at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday's matinee starts at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are still available at the Union Box Office.

WSA DIRECTORATE

Wisconsin Student Association Directorate will meet in the Union today at 5:30 p.m. The National Student Association delegates will report on their recent trip to Chicago and methods for developing positive public relations will be discussed.

SPEECH SEMINARS

"Preparation for a Career" and "How to Find A Job in the Theatre" will be the subjects of the final two seminars by Warren Enters, Broadway director and Guest Lecturer in Speech, today and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 103 Social Science.

HAMLET TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the Wisconsin Players production of "Hamlet" will be held today at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union. All university students are invited to the tryouts. Director Albert Weiner will be casting 40 roles for the Shakespeare production, which will be presented May 2 through 7 in the Union Theater. Students interested in backstage

work also may sign up at the tryouts. The Union room will be posted.

SKYDIVING FILM

"The Sport of the Space Age," the Parachute Club of America's award winning film, will be presented by Badger Skydivers today at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Check the union bulletin board for the room.

WEEKEND ENCAMPMENT

A weekend encampment at Camp Chi on Lake Delton March 18 through 20 will offer students an opportunity to exchange ideas on the significance of Jewish identity. The students will leave for the retreat by car on Friday afternoon and will return early Sunday morning. The cost of the retreat is \$13. This amount can be reduced to \$10 upon request. Inquiries and registration should be made at Hillel Foundation by today.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

There will be a short organizational meeting of the Wisconsin Student Association International Relations Committee today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union. The room number will be posted on the Union Bulletin Board.

WOMEN'S RECREATION

Interviews for Women's Recreation Association (WRA) national convention positions will be held today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union. The following positions are open: President of the Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women 1967-69; chairmanships of the hostess, transportation, recreation, and finance committees; and positions on these committees and the housing and publicity committees.

TAU EPSILON PHI

There will be a meeting of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity today at 9:30 p.m. in the Witte Meeting Room. All interested men are invited to attend. Due to increasing interest, those who plan to attend are asked to call rush co-chairmen Mike Cook, 257-8841, or Bob Pinsky, 256-8520.

SKI TRIP

Signups for the Hoofers spring vacation ski trip to Colorado are now open at the Hoofers store. An organizational meeting will be held March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall.



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FILING PERIOD WSA ELECTIONS

All students interested in running for an office this spring, on election day, April 5, must file on official blanks with the W.S.A. Election Commission (507 Memorial Union) between 10:00 and 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 and 4:30 p.m. from March 11 to March 17, 1966.

Spring Blood Drive Begins

The spring semester All-Campus blood drive begins today as students and staff of the Lakeshore Residence Halls join in a three-day donation running through Friday.

Blood will be collected by the Red Cross Badger Blood Center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day in Holt Commons.

The blood collected is distributed to 87 hospitals in 37 Wisconsin counties including all Madison and University hospitals.

The University blood drive will continue through April 1, with a College of Engineering donation March 22, a Southeast Residence Halls donation March 23 to 25,

Around the Town

CAPITOL: Matinee daily, call 255-9146 for show times.

MAJESTIC: "Alphaville," 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30.

OPHEUM: "The Silencers," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:05.

STRAND: "A Patch of Blue," 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55, and 10:05.

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LAUNDRY the way
your mother
would do it.

SHIRTS & DRY CLEANING
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and a five-day campus-wide donation in Great Hall March 28 to April 1. Goal of the entire drive is at least 1,500 pints of blood.

The engineering donation will be conducted in the lounge of the Mechanical Engineering building on University Avenue, and the Southeast Residence Halls donation will be held in Gordon Commons.

The donation is sponsored, in cooperation with the University faculty-staff, by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council, the Wisconsin Student Association, Associated Women Students, Scabbard and Blade and ROTC units, Lakeshore Halls Association, Southeast Students' Organization, Tau Beta Pi engineering fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, announces the following officers and initiates for the second semester. Officers are: Dick Marshall, president; Mike Horn, vice-president; Bob Wagman, corresponding secretary; Dan Belongia, recording secretary; Bill Bresman, treasurer; and Lynn Stritzel, master of rituals. Recently initiated into the fraternity were Stan Leven, Jerry Rammer, Hans Schoepflin, Dave Schroeder, Tom Sonneleitner, John Wardlow, and Al Wysocke.

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Climb Into Spring Glory



Pam McAllister finds herself at the height of fashion as she climbs into spring. She is wearing a light orange and white checked casual suit with twin pockets on a trim jacket. The A line skirt is fully lined and the outfit may be found at MacNeil and Moore. The picture, taken from the roof of Allen Hall, is highlighted by a view of the dome of the Capitol.

—Cardinal Photo

LEVIS
&
H. I. S.

HEADQUARTERS
OF MADISON

SEE
SCRUB
STRETCH
PRESS-FREE TWIL
JEANS

—NAME YOUR COLORS, WE HAVE THEM—

AT

Martin's TAILOR SHOP

419 STATE ST.

255-1714

Newly Remodeled to Meet All Your Needs

Be a Flapper— Or a Baby Doll

By CHRISTY SINKS
Society Editor

Flappers and baby dolls are definitely in style this spring as designers proclaim war on tailored clothes.

Wild, gay, off-beat patterns complete the overall relaxed picture and spring introduces itself in knock-your-eyes-out oranges and glaring yellows. Floral patterns dance over off-beat dresses, shifts, and overblouses.

Baby doll clothes feature billowing skirts, often gathered from an empire waist. Smocked embroidered tops grace simple shifts giving a grammar school appearance to the most sophisticated wearer.

Skirts are much shorter, ranging from a modest mid-knee line to five inches higher, introduced by Jacques Tiffbau.

William Pearson, California fashion designer, frankly admits he took his designs from a layout on children's clothes. However, he believes his youthful clothes should not be worn by anyone under 35. So girls, let your mother in on it.

The emphasis on regression makes one wonder if quilted snowsuits and matching leggings will be back for college girls next winter.

Flapper dresses represent the other fashion trend. Shown mainly by Christian Dior, these dresses blouse loosely down to a waistline around the hips and a high skirt mid-knee.

Girls with small waists and not very voluptuous figures can breathe a sigh of relief to know they are in the height of fashion. Everyone will be trying to imitate them.

Patent leather is coming up strong. Bright colors are in along with bows and ornaments to trim the toe. The oval instead of pointed toe rounds out the picture.

Makeup may take hours to apply, as usual, but the result is a thoroughly natural, glowing appearance. Eyes will be softly shaded with pastel sea greens and blues with white for effect. And no black eyeliner, please.

For those of you who absolutely have to be not only in style but ahead of it, here are descriptions of the wildest styles shown this year by designers. Maybe college signposts for next year?

Along the lines of casual wear, Ken Scott, a designer originally from Texas, recommends a silk T shirt and Bermuda shorts ensemble. However, Italians prefer very short beach shifts decorated with traffic signs.

Pants attain a new popularity as their role varies from floor length evening gowns to night time negligees with halter tops. Pants and sweatshirts are still acceptable, you'll be relieved to know.

One more practical innovation is the shirt created by Ognibene-Zendman. The pleats reverse themselves from blue to green by a small tug at the waistband.

For any who are Riviera bound this summer, do pick up the newest evening bathing suit which consists only of a brief bottom and a large bead necklace as a top.

Utterly impractical but oh-so-fun is a bikini made of 23,000 simulated pearls on elastic material. You are sure to be the only one on campus to have this model. And the price? Only \$500.

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Manchester's
madison

Go-Go Sleepwear for Juniors!

Cranberry or Blueberry stripes on "Sheer Heaven" the no-iron easy care fabric of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% combed cotton. The "Baby Doll" and the "Shift Gown" both have an embroidered baby yoke, and they come in Junior sizes 5 to 15 6.00 ea. Schrank's wild "Go-Go Granny" has the young pioneer look in country fresh cotton calico. Available in print on navy background; sizes P, S, M, L . . . 7.00

Shop
Downtown
and
Campus
Corner
Mon. and
Thurs.
'til 9 p.m.





SPRING FEVER—Jill Stockland and Eve Owen look anxious for the Lake Mendota ice to melt as they warm up for the season's swimming beside the Lowell Hall pool. On the left, Jill wears a black and white patterned suit featuring the off the shoulder line. On the right, Eve shows a two-piece boldly striped red, white and blue swim suits that laces up the side. In the center, Jill models a two-piece green checkered suit with a modified bikini bottom and a matching net top and Eve models a pink middy blouse attached to brown little boy pants. The swim suits are all found at Manchester's.

—Cardinal Photos



Got Spring Fever? Buy a Swim Suit

By JILLAYNE STOCKLAND
Society Staff Writer

Swimsuit shopping is a better tonic for the late winter doldrums than sulfur and molasses.

Drams, color, and figure flat-ter are the stuff of which the currently arriving models are made. Wherever you head for the sun these days the look is effortless and strong, the colors unhalting.

Swim wear makers have turned to the foundation engineers and formal wear designers for ideas which will add glamour and feminine elegance to our beaches next summer.

The sheerest of sheer synthetics have been used in the making of swimsuits both printed and plain. The polyester fabrics used look like the finest net and the most graceful voile or chiffon but they firm the figure like a one piece

foundation or drape it with fragile grace.

These are, generally, one piece suits. Some come with coverups which put the wearer on stage on the beach, with the sun as her spotlight. One has a sleeveless cape which sweeps the sand and billows with the grace of a dance dress in motion.

Swimsuit designers of 1966 have moved in a new direction. Directly opposed to the shocking and teasing designs of past seasons, this year's suits aim at body awareness rather than overexposure.

There are, of course, some exhibitionist suits, like the naked-back bikini—a few inches of low pants, and a little top held by mere slings over the shoulders.

But over-all interest is on restraint in graceful, shape making designs.

Prints are highly favored and some of the suits are individually printed after they are cut. Some feature Mexican scarf print, and abstract and butterfly designs. Some have cutouts.

The blousy overblouse silhouette has disappeared but there is a lingering influence showing in many body softened lines. It shows up in tunic suits and close to the body skirted designs.

There is also a hint of it in the new shape—the swimdress, high-waisted and tethered to tiny straps.

Still important is the proper two-piece bathing suit that's almost a uniform from Balboa to Bermuda. Sun seekers will find the new bold, bright two piece suits and matching coverups the backbone of a spring vacation wardrobe.

Look for the eye-catching color

combinations of butterscotch and pink or crackling orange, white and purple. The new wave of bikinis are plaided like stained glass.

Black and white still hold strong with a new "op art" geometric striped styling—the suit top a narrow little unconstructed band, with a connecting black tape down the middle to the pants. Even Argyle puts the sock in a strappy top and hip riding trunks.

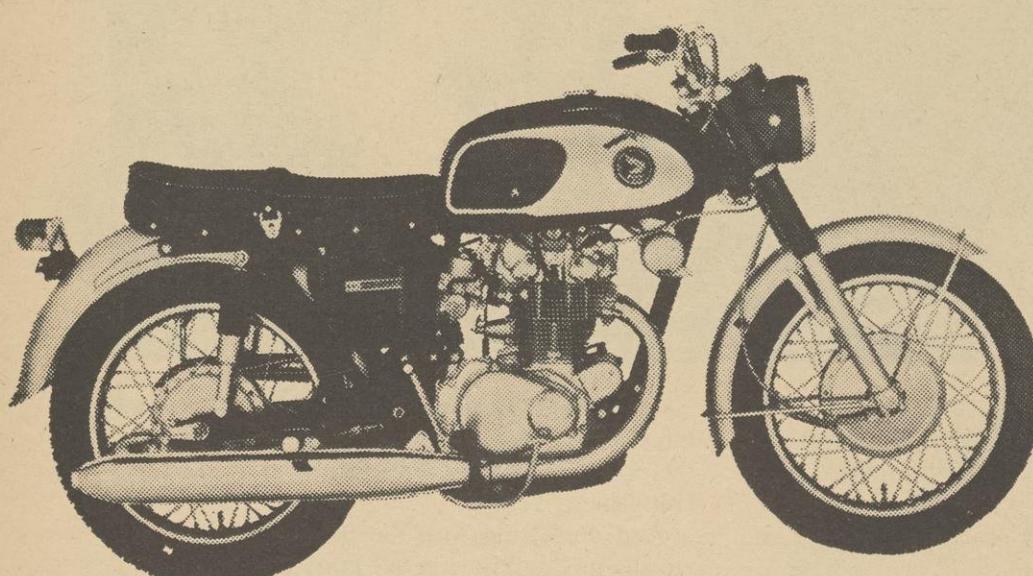
Co-ordinations are obviously

important in the beach forecast. And they are as smart with the scanty bikinis as they are with the one piece suits.

Sometimes a certain group of co-ordinated sportswear is designed to match up with two or more swim suits.

Crisp little beach cover ups are as simple as smocks or shirts—and as seductive as tall, tanned legs can make them.

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SAILING WITH SPRING—Susan Cutrona looks navy and nautical in her scrubbed denim outfit from Ward's. The sleeveless top sports a V-neck insert of striped cotton knit bound in white braid and string tied. The pants are guaranteed to ravel to the first row of stitches and feature slanted front pockets and a contour waist.

—Cardinal Photo



SOFTLY SOPHISTICATED—Ronee Epstein prepares to dance into spring formals in her lime crepe cocktail dress. The dress, found at Woldenberg's, features a halter neckline and a large ruffle at the base of the skirt.

—Cardinal Photo

College Type FOOTWEAR

- Maine Aire Loafers
- Winter Boots
- P.F. Canvas Shoes
- Life Stride Shoes
- Weyenberg Loafers
- Weyenberg Shoes
- Pedwin Shoes

466 STATE ST.
Near the Campus

College Boot Shop

Everyone Else Wore a Skirt

By SALLY MULFORD
Society Staff Writer

Girls, have you ever gone to a party wearing slacks when everyone else was wearing a skirt? Or have you ever gone to a picnic wearing a skirt when everyone else was wearing slacks? Well, I have. It's no fun, let me tell you.

There are some things in this world that just aren't fair.

If a boy is in doubt, all he has to do is wear a tie. If, when he gets to where he's going, he finds he is too dressed up, all he has to do is stick the tie in his pocket, unbutton the top button of his shirt, mess up his hair, and he looks completely normal.

For girls it's not so easy to change a skirt into slacks or slacks into a skirt. How are you supposed to find out what to wear?

If you don't know any other girl going to the party, your last resort is always to ask the boy. Is the boy helpful? Of course not. The standard answer is "I don't care. Wear whatever you want."

So you go to the party wearing whatever you want and when you get there you find, naturally, that you are wearing the wrong thing.

So you shrink back into a corner and feel like an absolute idiot while that dear, sweet, darling boy that just the other day didn't care what you wore gives you that "how could you be so stupid" look.

Why should boys have it so much easier than girls? Can anything be

done? Do you know who designs our clothes? Men, that's who, and men enjoy seeing girls worried and upset.

There is no reason at all why a man who can design a smock dress or a bikini bathing suit can't design a simple skirt that could easily be

changed into a pair of slacks or vice versa.

Rebel! Don't wear anything at all. We'll show them we can live without clothes until we women can take dress designing into our own hands.

John Charles Salon

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ON THE SQUARE

257-2021

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Sure, there's a floor under which we wouldn't buy a tie nor sell it to you. But if you can sweeten the pot by about fifty cents, you're in a brand new ball game.

And don't stop with the ties. There are some equally nice surprises in our other departments.

MacNeil and Moore
HOTEL PFISTER MAYFAIR SILVER SPRING MADISON



SHARP—Jim Benn looks ready for anything in his Classic sports coat of dacron and wool in a tapered, trim design. His slacks, also dacron and wool, are of tropical weight. At the Campus Clothes Shop. —Cardinal Photo

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FASHION EXCLUSIVES

Persian Print Dresses
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India Dress Material
Chinese Dresses
Stoles and Scarves
Jewelry

'U' Men Follow Traditions

Men's fashions are still traditional at the University. "They always have been and I guess they always will be" one campus clothing store clerk remarked.

University men do not follow national fashion trends. They refuse to be influenced by manufacturers' campaigns, but prefer to choose according to their own likes and according to local trends. The traditional influence is associated with the eastern and southeastern colleges primarily. One campus store reported "two button suits don't sell no matter how they are pushed."

Belted trousers are also back in on campus. Snap top beltless trousers reflecting the mod influence sell big in stores further up State Street, but in the campus area a clerk reported "we couldn't give them away."

Within the area of "tradition" however, styles do come and go. Madras is still popular but evidently on the way out, while navy and burgundy are the big colors for most everything.

Suits are still traditional natural shoulder and three button. Wash and wear synthetic materials are now predominant and a very lightweight hopsack weave fabric is gaining in popularity.

In sport coats, styling is also tradition. Solid colors, especially

light olive, maize and light blue, are predominant. Cloth textures favor the noticeable hopsack weave, which is also popular in shirts.

Shirts are almost all button down, though the "London collar," a straight point with medium length and spread, will become more and more popular for dress shirts. Sport shirts are solid color or plaid almost exclusively.

The knit shirt is making a comeback after being out for quite some time. The striped T shirt is expected to be very popular for spring.

In neckties, prints will be the coming thing with stripes fading out.

Reflecting the decline in the madras fad, bermudas will be mainly solid. One permanent campus fashion is levis, which will probably be popular forever.

The surfer look is the biggest influence in swim suits. Colors will be bright and splashy. A few flamboyant Hawaiian prints will be mixed with solid colors.

V neck sweaters are still good for spring.

Jackets will be nylon and the standard cotton poplin. Signal flags are out and competition stripes, borrowed from auto racing, are in. Again, bold colors predominate.

A locally popular item that will

continue for spring, but not summer, is the COP shirt. (It stands for chief petty officer, of all things. Seems the Navy used to issue a similar item).

Hats are rarely seen at anytime on campus, but a couple of items are becoming moderately popular. The mod style Liverpop cap is enjoying a marginal popularity which probably won't survive spring. A cheap brimmed hat with a band of color just above the brim will be popular in spring and summer for golfing, sunning, and drinking.

Shoes are no different than in winter, except for the advent of tennis and sandals. Sneakers are still the standby, though not much as in years past. Sandals, formerly a specialty item, are moving into men's shops and may eventually rival the popularity of sneakers.

PINNINGS

Chi Omega recently announced the following pinnings: Becky Bates to Tom Hewitt, Delta Sigma Phi; Carole Buehler to Jerry Kubly, Phi Mu Alpha; Cici Sharp to Bill Pine; Sandy Poulson to John Thompson, Phi Gamma Delta; Sharon Haek to Ken Frosch; and Susan Pfister to Ken Voigt. Recently married was Lynn Roland to Jim Barton, Phi Sigma Kappa.

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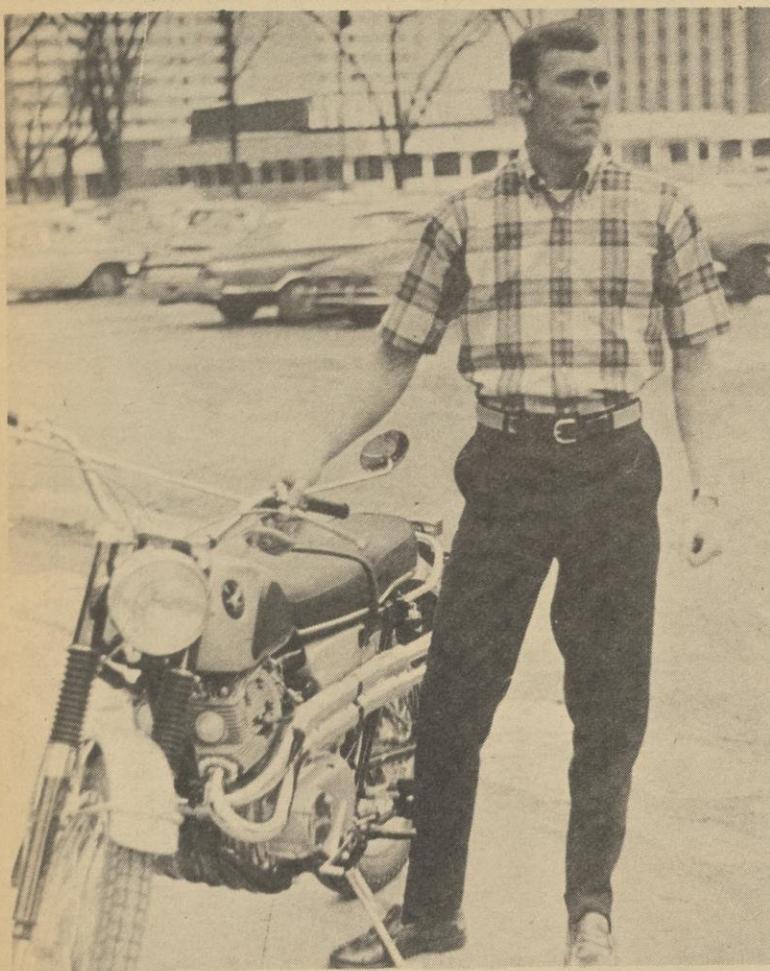
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MOTOR MINDED?—John Melham slows for a moment to show a cotton yellow plaid sports shirt and dacron and rayon Stay-Press pants. The entire outfit, including the Belgian Linen belt, is available at Edwin O. Olson and Son. —Cardinal Photo



APRIL SHOWERS — Spring rains approach but Susan Reynolds is ready in her fully lined poplin raincoat which plays up the interesting contrast between the white V top and black bottom. The coat is found at Yost's. —Cardinal Photo

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Jewelry Is Diverse

By DIANE BENZENBERG
Society Staff Writer

Jewelry seems to be going through another of its undefined seasons this spring—it lacks a unifying motif, a focal point. Many of the new pieces are refinements of last year's favorites.

But the picture is by no means dull. Experimentation with new materials has produced some interesting effects. Papier mache and raffia are being used, and the results are far from those things you used to make in summer camp.

Papier mache was recently introduced in Vogue and Harper's Bazaar in the form of rather outrageous earrings, but is now appearing in 1/2-inch-wide bangle bracelets with more subdued earrings to match.

The papier mache is extremely lightweight, yet sturdy, since each layer is separately coated with a clear sealer to give it strength.

Raffia has been hand-crocheted into daisy chain necklaces and matching earrings, which aren't as artsy-craftsy as they sound, but rather delicate.

The largest selections are in earrings, which range from very

long "shoulder sweepers" to large flowers that hug the whole ear lobe.

Pierced earrings are still a solid item, and most of the new ones seem to be drops, perhaps because hair is being worn up so much more.

For those who still haven't gotten up the courage, the selection of good-looking "chicken" earrings (no kidding—that's what the trade is calling them) is increasing.

For formal wear when jewelry is sparsely used, the large head-hugging earrings can be smashing. Most of them are large flowers, but they come in a wide variety of materials. Some are of cloth, light and soft, while others are made of seed beads.

According to Mrs. Marius Hanson, buyer for the Perfume Shops, the new shapes in pins are all angular and geometric—squares, triangles and rectangles.

Mrs. Hanson has some pretty enamels, which are already selling well, and some beautiful woods. These last are inexpensive but excellent copies of the Danish teak and sterling ones, using instead polished walnut with insets of stainless steel.

The only variation from the geometrics in pins are some German imports in butterfly shapes. They are airy-looking in soft pastel colors. Watch for them with hair-pieces.

Necklaces are appearing in matte and rope lengths, rather than chokers. The ropes are in soft ice-creamy colors—mint, lemon, pink sherbet. There's "frosted ice white," too, which looks like sea-tumbled glass, in the shape of leaves.

The most predominant colors, for all pieces, are green and amber—from the very pale to the very dark. They should go with just about every color Seventh Avenue has cooked up for spring fashions.

Pearls, which are in all year, every year, have taken on a very white, white finish this spring. All sizes, too—some as large as marbles.

Mother of pearl, quite inexpensive for its appearance, is being used in chunky necklaces.

The trend toward reproductions of antique jewelry is still here, but the styles are more Persian now than heraldic.

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BACKWARDS GLANCE—Joan Martay looks perfectly at home in her granny dress as she stands beside the antique Ford in the Historical Library. The dress, found at Yost's, is cotton and has a scoop neck ornamented by lace.

—Cardinal Photo

Hair Styles Shorter

By MARCIA FRIEDRICH
Society Staff Writer

Style conscious girls will be wearing their hair earlobe length or shorter this spring.

According to hair styling experts the most popular style will be the new crested look. The crested look was created under the name of Dickey-Bird fashions by the official hair fashion council of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association to harmonize with spring fashions.

The crested look features softly waved hair that goes into a crest on one side. The crest rises over one eye to give asymmetrical balance to the silhouette and may either flip up turn under, giving an appearance of softness and airborn lightness.

Hair this spring is always waved, never curled. The waves, or rather, wavelets, are short and shell-shaped and have a curl or half a curl on the end.

A smooth flow of waves is gently accented with a suggestion of curl. The wavelets are interlaced throughout the coiffure in rhythmic patterns.

For evening and formal wear the hairdo will have more line to it. The crest is dressed into a high flare with aid of a hairpiece or a wiglet.

PLEGES

Seven girls pledged sororities during open rush. They are: Phi Sigma Sigma, Audrey Boauner, Georgia Marsh, Elaine Ross, and Beth Simon; Delta Zeta, Lynn Hantke, and Sherri Johnson; Kappa Delta, Susan Clute.

The crested look begins with a good haircut. Hair at the sides and nape is shaped for a snug fit. Hair at the top and back crown is shaped to flare out or up into the wavelet patterns. Moderate back-combing gives the hairdo height.

A body permanent or non-curly permanent helps hold the set. Color tints, used to bring out the high-

lights, last longer than temporary color rinses and make the hair look soft and lustrous.

When asked about the popularity of the new hair length and look, Mrs. Doris Hupel of Yost's Beauty Lane commented, "Girls are already starting to have their hair cut. They're becoming more style conscious."

Stockings Wilder

By JULIE ELLIS
Society Staff Writer

Fabulous! Horrendous! Cool! Unbelievable! These are all adjectives describing the newest trends in women's stockings. Wild colors, textures, and patterns are definitely "in" this year.

Oranges, pinks, greens, yellows, purples—colorwise, anything goes.

Textures range from Cantrece, a new fiber from DuPont which is extremely sheer, to what can be described as old fashioned leggins.

Patterns such as zigzags, flowers, circles and spiders adorn the limbs of women all over the country. One Wisconsin coed has a pair of textured stocking with faces of the Beatles—John, George, Paul, and Ringo—on them. What will they think of next?

According to Vogue the newest makeup of the season is the Scheherazaderie leg. "A modern fan-

tasie played on memories of the Indian beauty who adorned her legs with 'jewels abundant' and of dancers in the Bakst-Diaghilev ballets 'Scheherazade' and 'Dieu Bleu'." Do you dare to have the jewelled leg look of exquisite fashion?

When are patterned stockings worn? Anywhere—everywhere! Whether it is black lace for evening wear or red zigzags for casual wear textured stockings are considered a propos for almost any and every occasion.

Comments about the newest fad from the male point of view vary from "All right if not extreme"; "I think they're cool"; "They look like a mysterious disease"; "I hate them."

Nevertheless, the wildest of patterns, textures and colors are here to stay for awhile.

Do you accept the challenge to trim your limbs in fashion?

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP



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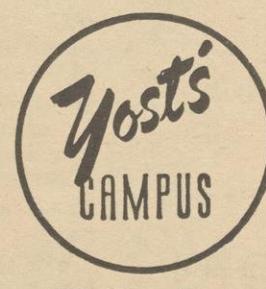
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POOL, ANYONE? Susan Reynolds challenges all comers in her navy and white striped poor boy top, which is an orlon knit. The slacks are a dacron and cotton combination with peg bottom legs.

—Cardinal Photo



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Really "in"—scrubbed cotton denim coordinates with wonderful velvety-soft look and feel . . . hint of sea-spray, marvelous "broken in" comfort. Wear 'em for their see-worthy good looks in misty blue; pinked and stitched trim; red-white cotton knit contrast in tops. Now at Wards, headquarters for the swingingest fashions in sportswear. Misses' sizes 6 to 16.

A Overblouse with insert; B Striped knit top;
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ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chapter, the local chapter of the national chemistry fraternity, Alpha Chi Sigma, has accepted the following University of Wisconsin men as pledges for the spring semester: Dick Arnold, Pete Brazy, Dennis Loeffler, Alex Jablonowski, Bob Zimmerman, Dick Antoine, Dave Roberts, Mike Marks, Paul McWilliams, Mike Gersh, Junji Higuchi, Dick Hopfle, Terry Grambsch, Paul Kuehn, Jack Wasilewski, Larry Kneeland, Ray Buchta, and Buzz Kandler.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Sunday, March 6, marked the initiation of eight new members of Alpha Tau Omega. Recently activated were: Greg Schutz, Russ Machus, Guy Morrison, Jim Stratton, John Halloran, and Gary Fusch. Halloran received the award for the most valuable pledge, while Howard took scholarship honors.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta announces the recent election of the following officers: Chapter President, Jean Wells; Vice President, Kathy Miller; House President, Barbara Schultz; Pledge Trainer, Sue Carish; recording Secretary, Tess Rheel; Corresponding Secretary, Connie Dickson; Treasurer, Sally Kinnamon; Rush Chairman, Fran Shuter; Social Chairman, Barb Traisman; Standards Chairman, Val Wolcott; Scholarship Chairman, Judy Baechle; and Pan-hel delegates, Pat Straub and Jill Thompson.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon recently announced its officers for the coming year. They are: Tom Weith, President; Ed Jareb, Vice President; Rob Schaffer, Secretary; Doug Dretzke, Treasurer; Robert Kolpin, Historian; Tom St. Louis, Scholarship Chairman; Rich Krummel, Sargent-at-Arms; Rick Phelps, Pledge Trainer; Barb Howard, Assistant Pledge Trainer; Robert Kroner, Social Chairman; and Dennis Marino, Rush Chairman.



PHI KAPPA THETA

Phi Kappa Theta recently announced the following pinnings and lavalierings: pinned are Gary Kraft to Karen Alkire, and Doug Reich to Mary Ramson; lavaliered are Paul Cotter to Sue Sheller, Dick Bess to Barb Southworth, and Pat Gray to Kathy Nondl.

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 28-APRIL 1

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall—Subject to change)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Girl Scouts—March 22nd—117 Bascom
Wisconsin Electric Power March 24th Math—117 Bascom
Advanced Scientific Instruments—physics, comp. sci. math
* ALCOA summer—ap. math, stat. comp. sci.
All Steel Equipment Inc.—computer science
* American Potash & Chemical Corp.
Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.
Boy Scouts of America
Chas. Bruning Co.—chem. and other majors
Burroughs Wellcome & Co-chemistry, sciences
City of Chicago
City of Rockford—sciences
* Jewel Tea Co.
Northern Illinois Gas Co.—math
Prentice Hall, Inc.
St. Paul Insurance Co's.
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.—bacteriology, chem., comp. science, other majors
A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.—chem., comp. science
State of Minnesota—Civil Service—chem., bact., others
Supreme—United Biscuit Co. of America—chem., other majors
Time Inc.—subscription service
Zimpro—Div. of Sterling Drug—chemistry
Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps—107 Commerce on 3/28 and in the Union March 28 and 29.

U.S. Army Tank Automotive Center—math, other majors
U.S. Naval Propellant—chem., math, physics
NASA Goddard Space Flight Center—ap. math, physics and math

U.S. Food & Drug Admin.—chem., sciences
U.S. Public Health Service—communicable dis.
Housing & Home Finance Agency—Dept. of Housing & Urban Development
U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation
U.S. Federal Power Commission—geology, econ., other majors
U.S. Civil Service
Northern Natural Gas—March 22—Summer Employment

AGRICULTURE—116 Ag. Hall

State of Minnesota—Civil Service
U.S. Food & Drug Admin.

U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation
California Packing Corp.

JOURNALISM—425 Henry Mall

Girl Scouts of America—117 Bascom
Northern Illinois Gas Co.
State of Minnesota—117 Bascom
Supreme—United Biscuit Co.—117 Bascom
Tatham Laird

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

Girl Scouts of America—117 Bascom

LIBRARY SCIENCE—425 Henry Mall
Chicago Public Library
Dayton, Ohio Library
State of Minnesota—117 Bascom

PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy

Burroughs Wellcome
U.S. Food & Drug—117 Bascom

COMMERCE—107 Commerce

Wisconsin Electric Power—March 24th

* ALCOA—summer

All Steel Equipment Inc.

Anaconda Wire & Cable

Boy Scouts of America—117 Bascom Hall

Chas. Bruning Co.

California Packing Corp.

Employers Mutuals—summer employment for insurance majors

* General Foods Corp.

* Jewel Tea Co.

Northern Illinois Gas Co.
Prentice Hall Inc.

St. Paul Insurance Co's.
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.
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Black & Decker Mfg.

* Cabot Corporation

* Caterpillar Tractor—summer

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University of Illinois—Grad. School of Business

Western Printing

Westenhoff & Novick Inc.

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USDA—REA

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U.S. Federal Power Commission

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* Asterik denotes interest in students for summer employment

FSEE: File by March 16th for the April 16th Exam. and April 19th for the May 21st examination.

WISCONSIN CAREER CANDIDATE EXAM: March 12, May 14 and July 9th.

PEACE CORPS: VISTA and ACTION information in 117 Bascom. ACCION coming April 19th.

High Heels? Obsolete?

By NANCY WILLIAMS
Society Staff Writer

'Tis the season of shoes and if you think your old high heels are still good enough for another year, look again.

Dress shoes combine heels that were formerly seen only on show-clogs at Girl Scout Camp and if you can remember back to your first pair of party shoes at age eight, you have an idea of what you should be sporting this spring.

Actually the trend began last year but has grown now to the point that three-inch spikes are as "out" as seamed stockings.

Shoes are open with complex arrangements of straps nearly reaching the ankle, or so bare they are nearly nonexistent, or modifications of grandma's high-buttoned numbers. In any case they are on short, squared, chunky heels, often only an inch high.

The Paris spring collections featured a number of transparent plastic shoes accented with patent leather strips or left unadorned. The Courregé calf-high boot introduced last year has reached epidemic proportions on this campus and shows no sign of a decline in popularity.

Over the groans of those in the male population who consider a woman well-dressed only in high

heels, can be heard sighs of relief from the girls. Finally, women are emancipated from the tottering, mauling spikes.

The practicality of four-inch heels was dubious in a situation involving walking (always an evil possibility on a university campus). Driving a car, most discovered, was a hazardous business and the discotheque dances were well-nigh impossible.

But what finally killed the offending shoestyles was the advent of skirts that stopped two inches above the knee, making a high-heeled girl look like a circus stilt-walker.

What has been lost in presumed femininity has been gained in the wealth of colors and leathers that abound this spring in every style. Pastel shades of butter-soft calf, bright patent leathers in any imaginable color, and suede--yes, Virginia, you can wear suede for spring--have replaced the staple white leather and add a bright spark to any spring clothes.

In more casual shoes, the acceptance has been immediate. Ghillies, Mary Janes, and their relatives seem here to stay. If heels are lower for dress shoes, they are higher for casual ones, and the difference between the two types is no longer a question of mere altitude.

On the practical side again, many of these shoes are interchangeably appropriate for class and for dress occasions with a change of stockings and handbag.

That's good news for those of us who are looking from a closet full of high heels to an empty checkbook with tears in our eyes.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces its officers for the coming year. They are: Dimi Chrichton, president; Alex Rose, first vice president; Dianne Walton, second vice president; Connie Aho, recording secretary; Suzanne Elliot, corresponding secretary; Joan Dickinson, treasurer; Pam Romano, registrar; Marty Drake, marshall; Lindalee Ludwick, house president; Paula Snorf, pledge trainer; Joanne McNeil, scholastic chairman; Gail Granum, social chairman; Chris Nolan and Barb Steiner, Panhei representatives. The pledge officers for the spring pledge class are: Lauri Gardner, president; Mary Pat Manion, vice president; Alice Schuhmann, secretary; and Judy Ausman, social chairman.

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IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!



FORMAL FROTH—Cheryl Bagwell models a light and frothy silk chiffon formal from Woldenberg's. A soft yellow, the dress features an empire waist and a graceful, flowing Grecian skirt. The gown has thin spaghetti straps and a silk linen bodice. Cheryl is wearing above the elbow white kid gloves. Her drop earrings are pearl and crystal.

—Cardinal Photo

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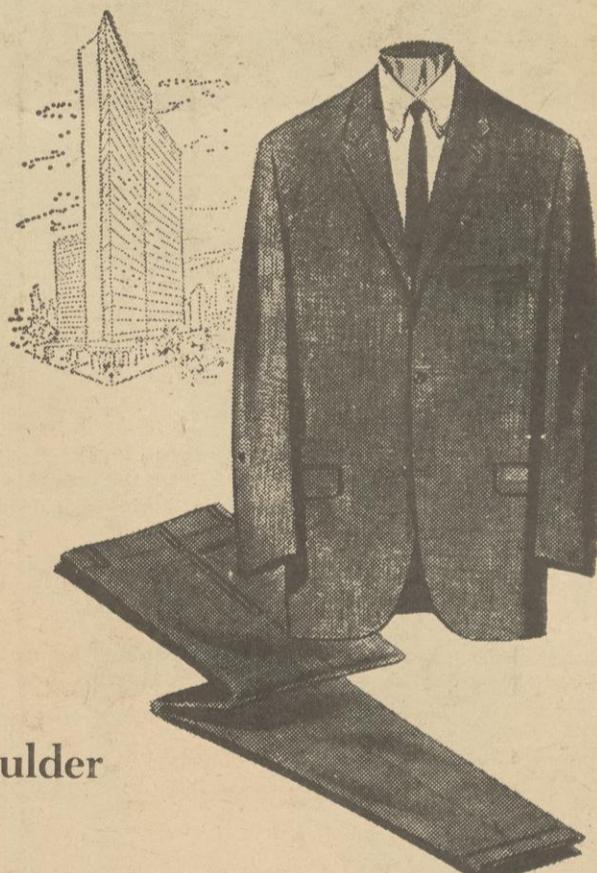
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DISTINGUISHED—Jim Benn enjoys the tailored look of Cheryl Bagwell in her Arnell linen knit suit which features an embroidered hipline and neckline. The pocketbook is a light yellow straw weave to match the dress. Both may be found at Woldenberg's. Jim wears a dark blue tailored suit of the traditional cut from Redwood and Ross.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The following girls were recently initiated into Delta Delta Delta: Nancy Anderson, Hardy Biddulph, Mary Boese, Rae Conrad, Martha Craner, Carol Curtis, Margie Everett, Ginny Hoerig, Mary Jane Nelson, Sig Newell, Carol Nichols, Patti Otto, Shirley Pari, Susan Pattinson, Carol Peterson, Mary K. Reeder, Priscilla Reichardt, Marty Roberts, Kathy Stram, Kar-

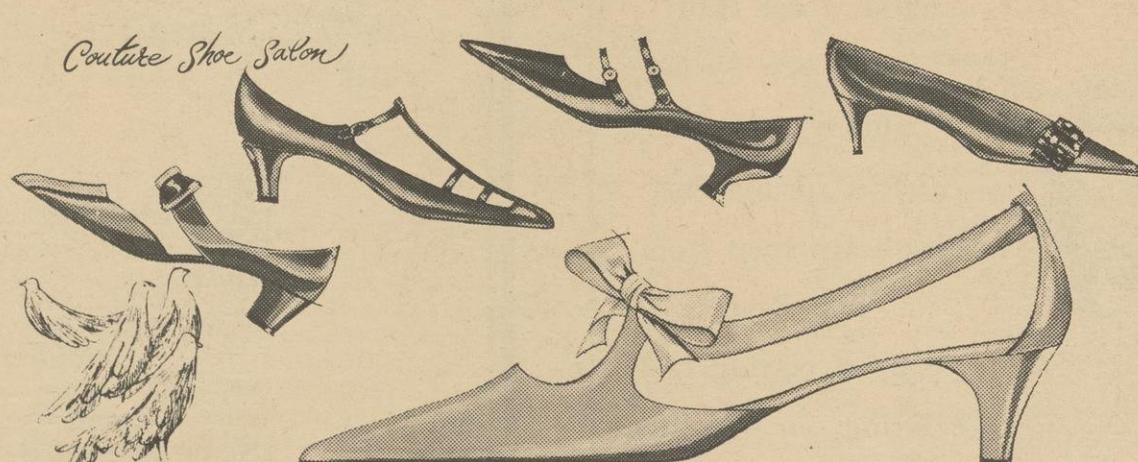
en Snartemo, Nancy Taylor, Connie Totto, Carol Wipperman.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA
Phi Sigma Sigma recently ac-

tivated eight girls. They are: Cheryl Anderman, Lynn Breiner, Dale Lee, Jane Jacoby, Robin Pinsker, Miriam Rabinovitz, Helene Supon, and Ellen Weisman.

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"MOD" RED/BLUE, BISCUIT/BONE, BLACK/WHITE; "HAPPY", IN BLACK;

"TWO-STEP" IN BLACK; "JAZZY", IN RASPBERRY, BARBIZON BLUE, PEACOCK KID. 18.00 AND 19.00.

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Glasses Decline

By RUTH ANN WENSLAFF
Society Staff Writer

The most obvious trend in glasses—the kind you wear—is their decline.

Contact lenses are growing in popularity as they become improved and as the spectacled masses become more affluent.

Currently, there is a preponderance of the conventional elliptical-shaped rims, sweeping upward at the top outside edge, where a little gold or silver ornament may sit unpretentiously.

A minute per cent (one or two pair) of blue and clear plastic frames can be seen. Remember the blue, red or even plaid frames in fourth grade? They have been replaced by brown, horn-rimmed, tortoise shell, and sometimes black frames.

Variations from the conventional slight-slat frames are round, unflattened circles, squares, rounded, softened squares, and Ben Franklin frames.

Some bows have a little molehill curve before going back to lie on one's ears. After reaching the ear, the bow may curve over or around the ear or it may keep going straight.

One can't really judge the trend in this because ears have a way of retreating under hairdos. Until buns and French twists again be-

come the fad, the nature of the ends of girls' eyeglass bows will remain hidden.

While spectacles to correct vision inefficiencies are not extremely numerous, sun glasses are increasing in popularity.

Every girl knows that squinting promotes crow's feet and that glaring sunlight is not beneficial for eyesight. Thus she has justified the purchase of a pair (or more) of sunglasses. And besides, they're such fun!

Convention is tossed aside when choosing a pair of sunglasses. You'll soon be buying a new pair (after losing your old pair at the beach, having the lens break when you dropped your purse, or some other normal minor calamity.)

Since you won't be wearing them forever, you don't have to pick a style to please you for the rest of your dark-bespectacled life.

Any many choose to go boldy with huge round black frames, tiny narrow pupil-coverers, bulging, horn-rimmed, froggy-shaped lens, sharp square frames, octagonal frames, or granny glasses, and with yellow, red, blue, dark green or silver-reflector glass inside the rims.

With the coming of spring and summer, the numbers of covered-eyes creatures will increase by leaps and bounds.

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"MOD" RED/BLUE, BISCUIT/BONE, BLACK/WHITE; "HAPPY", IN BLACK;

"TWO-STEP" IN BLACK; "JAZZY", IN RASPBERRY, BARBIZON BLUE, PEACOCK KID. 18.00 AND 19.00.

'Wear Nothing' Herman Advises

By HERMAN C. MELVILLE
Cardinal Nautical Specialist

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this article is not responsible for his views, has just left town hastily, and does not plan to return in the near future.)

I believe that most women look best wearing nothing at all, but that is not a propos.

Women's fashions on the campus run in two streams: 1) clothes and 2) Yahara. I shall confine my comments to the first genre.

Clothes is subdivisible into two more classifications: "neat" and "beat."

Neat was the status-conscious sorority girl who went to classes in a cocktail gown. It is a concerted effort to be apparent with attractive dress, since attractive undress is not yet in style.

Neat's main proponents live on you-know-what street, which is quite all right since I have nothing against the Greeks outside of their many failings.

Women look very nice neat.

But think of the money spent—all that money spent being in the neat crowd. Who takes responsibility for starving Indian children, students dropping out for want of money, World War II, Krakatoa, and the Crab Nebula?

I could not stand the burden of guilt myself.

ALWAYS IN STYLE—Shifts are out in a whole new range of colors and designs. This one, worn by Joan Martay, has a lace decorated top and a matching scarf. Made of Fortrel and cotton, it is blue with white dots and may be found at Yost's.

—Cardinal Photo

Also, if we compare campus neat to fashions throughout the world, we find that we are in the minority—remember, 750 million Chinese can't be wrong.

I shall now proceed to alienate another sub-group.

"Beat" clothing is known for its muted colors, tight fit, and relative stiffness caused by a starch substitute known as "dirt." Most of the clothing is in the style of the imperialist McCarthy, and includes dirty fatigues, dirty pea-jackets, dirty flying jackets.

This brings to mind an interesting dilemma: Can we afford to demilitarize?

However, following the recent trend, it's safe to say that the fashions in ten years will be dirty green berets, dirty pressure suits, and dirty gorilla suits.

Right now, women's beat clothes are coarse and uncomfortable, much as their female wearers.

With these clothes go long hair and pierced earrings which produce a danger to vision and an excellent increase in radio reception.

But we are getting into men's beat fashions, which is not a propos to any situation.

An offshoot of the Beatle school, Beatlesque, is coming into popularity with the accompanying Hans Brinker bell bottom trousers.

Ugh I need a drink and can say no more.



CAST OFF YOUR CARES—Linda Bronstein enjoys the vicissitudes of spring weather in her navy blue nautical dress with a sailor collar. The dress features a low belted waistline and may be found at MacNeil and Moore.

—Cardinal Photo

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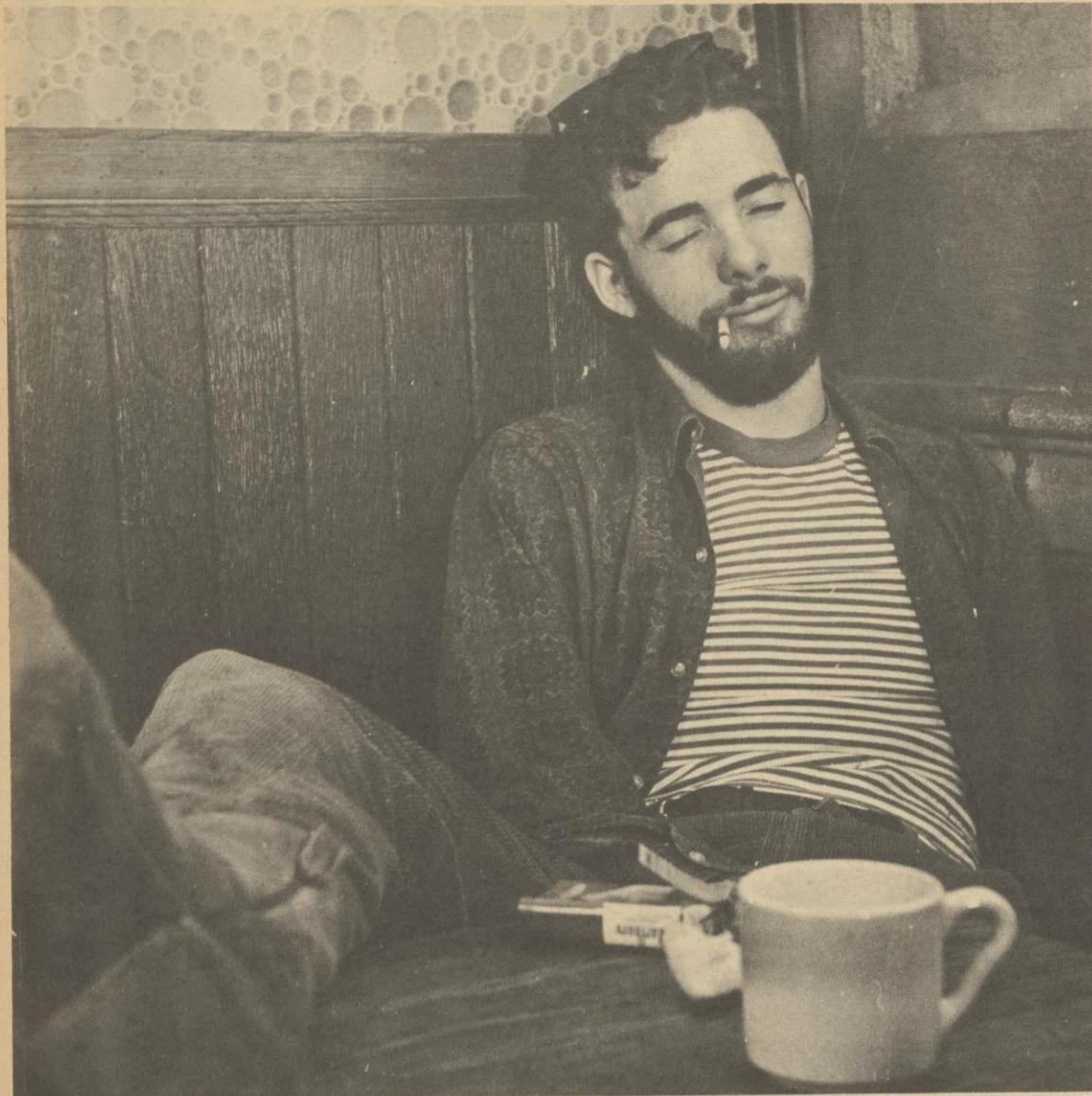
The frankly pretty party dress by Lanz. A scooped, color-bright bodice over a dainty skirt rimmed with spills of white lace.

Sizes 5-15. Pink & white, blue & white, \$50.00

Antoine's

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P A R I S O R I G I N A L—Strictly from the other side of the Seine, Bill Wilke wears his unique ensemble with distinction. The inner shirt, red and white striped, is one of the newest sleeveless creations by Salome. The outer shirt highlights the entire outfit, which features the new natural look. —Cardinal Photo

Modern Trends?

While most fashion-minded Americans like to think in terms of the contemporary trends, there is much merit in looking back on fashions to determine just how far our civilization has come over the ages.

Thousands of years ago, for example, men and women were running around half naked, uncivilized, letting their emotions follow the beat of the animal bone on the hollow log.

A simple loin cloth was all that was needed for the male. And the female found it convenient to wear a bit more—at times.

But through the years, civilization progressed. Men began adding on to their loin cloth and, behold, they were wearing skirts—they carried the spears of war, built the pyramids of Egypt in skirts. Women outdid themselves and wore flowing robes covering most of the body (ask Liz about it.)

Again more progress. Men donned wigs, bloomers and bows, Not all of them necessary, but most flattering nonetheless. (?) Women felt it a necessity to add on to their already uneven figures with padding, bussles and the like, though no one seeming to be complaining about the original curves in the first place.

But the trend stopped there. (You couldn't have added much more to the wardrobes without suffocation.)

Then men discarded the neck-bows. Women altered the dresses. Through the roaring twenties skirts got shorter. The conservation movement picked up steam—material was the first thing conserved. And males seemed to like the idea.

Today (they called them the sizzling sixties when this decade turned) it's the peak-a-boo look though not from a nursery rhyme. Nearly nude they call it. Men still approve. Women, too.

Thus are women's fashions, topped with a fur collar—be it summer, fall, winter, spring. Men's haven't changed much of late—but stock in loin cloth is going up.

And that's the way it is.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega recently elected new officers. They are: Pat Newman, president; Susan Macall, vice president; Carol Phillips, secretary; Julie Pfister, treasurer; Nancy Sturgeon, pledge trainer; Karen Kutsch and Mary Kay Brant, rush chairmen; Pat Falci and Nancy Gardner, Panhel representatives; Sharon Hayek, personnel chairman; Carole Buehler, herald; Carrie Hunkel, chapter correspondent; and Julie Klauzar, house president.

THETA DELTA CHI

Recently initiated into Theta Delta Chi were the following 12 men: Dennis Arnst, Sheboygan; Robert Branch, Madison; Thomas Ellers, Evanston, Ill.; Robert Graham, Highland Park, Ill.; Roy Jaeger, Wausau; Henry Johnson, Silver Spring, Md.; Roger Hohweck, Brown Deer; Kermit Sarver, Madison; Kim Sniffin, Silver Spring, Md.; Charles Waldrop, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Lloyd Zimmerman, Madison; and Frederic Wertymer, Winnetka, Ill.

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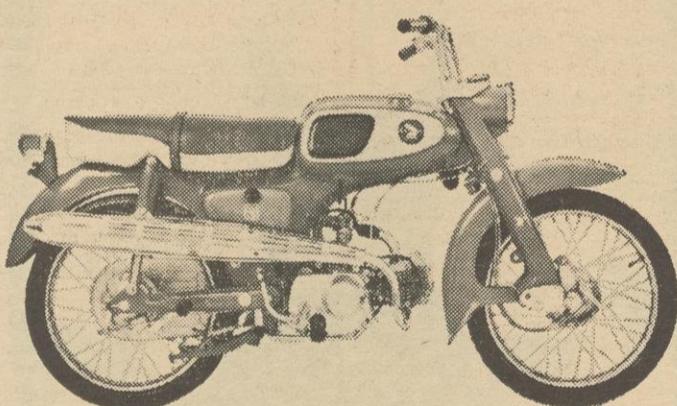
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— Where Service, Quality, and Price Are Guaranteed —

Council Selects Union Heads; Recognizes New South Site

(continued from page 1)
Union Summer Advisory Board, and is now in Men's Glee Club.

The three were chosen from a list of six applicants. They were interviewed by three council members Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Don Siegel, Union president Dave Knox, and Prof. Clarence Schoenfeld, journalism.

Union officers are selected on the basis of experience, past service, grades, personality, and activities.

The other three candidates were Jane Lichtman, Jim Wetzel, and Sue Steiner.

The council, in other action, recognized the approval of a site for the new Union South by the board of regents and the State Building Commission.

Porter Butts, Union secretary, noted that the site was not exactly the same as what Union Council had suggested.

The new Union will be located in the block bounded by West Johnson, West Dayton, North Randall, and North Orchard Streets, and will extend along Randall Street.

The regents are working on the assumption that the land will be donated by the state, but Butts pointed out that this has not yet been ascertained definitely.

The project, to cost approximately \$2.7 million, will be financed through Union revenues and student fees.

Siegel, a council member, suggested that federal subsidies be sought through all the parties involved with the Union, such as

alumni groups and the University itself.

The new Union is expected to be completed by January, 1969.

It will contain dining areas, lounges and public areas, recreation rooms, bowling lanes, administrative offices, and service and storage facilities.

There will also be provisions for future expansion of the recreation areas.

Student Draft

(continued from page 1)
the principle user of the draft. Some men have been taken by the Marine Corps in emergencies. No draftees have been needed by the Navy and Air Force which have a larger number of enlistments.

Despite the upward trend in enlistments, a Selective Service official indicated that deferment tests would still be given to college students. May 14, 21, and June 3 are the dates set for tests to be given at 1,200 centers.

Viet Coverage Fails the Public, Newsman Says

(continued from page 1)
ized that a "colored nation" like Viet Nam reacts against intervention the same as any other nation.

In addition, Worthy said that the press doesn't examine or ex-

plain the motivation of the Viet Cong.

"A considerable segment of the population is uninformed as to the tide of the times," he said. "Editors today have no insight about the world in which they live."

Worthy expressed disgust with what he termed the "almost depraved quality of the newscasters as they announce the day-by-day happenings of the war." He suggested that people should protest the quality and tone of the newscasts to their radio stations.

Because the press fails to report on potential crises in their development stages, the public is shocked and distressed when a crisis breaks into the open, he said.

According to Worthy, we can blame the American press for not informing the people that it was the U.S. and Saigon who broke the Geneva agreements."

"Anybody with any sense of the future should realize that there are a dozen potential Viet Nams in the world and that support of reactionary fascist policies at home leads to the same type of policies abroad," he said.

HELP Holds Nominations

(continued from page 1)
dates, Joan Rose for Dist. II, Dave Reitman for Dist. V, Jerry Robinson for Dist. VI, Jane Halpern for Dist. VII, and Mark Stern for Dist. VIII.

HELP passed a party platform which asks that:

- The University should not cooperate in any way with the Selective Service System even if it means the elimination of grades as proposed at Brandeis University and the University of Chicago.

- Visitation should be limited

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Wednesday, March 16, 1966 THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

in terms of hours and days only by the residents of the living units.

- The alumni and Regents should investigate the University Bookstore.

- The University and city should further cooperate in looking into exorbitant rent and sub-standard housing.

- There should be a study as to why jaywalking tickets appear to be given out in the campus area in greater proportion than in other parts of Madison.

CAP Names

Nominees

(continued from page 1)

Steve Richter were nominated as delegates to the National Student Association.

Badger Board nominees were Bill Bradford for sophomore man, Rene Usson for sophomore woman, and Sally Bell for junior-at-large.

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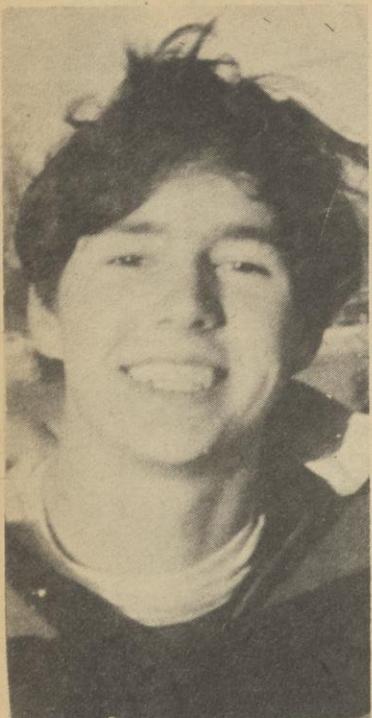
PERSONALS

HUMOROLOGY Exec. Comm. asks "Where is Sammy?" (Please help us find him)

1x16

READ DAILY CARDINAL

WANT ADS



TOM BAYLEY
Exeter scrummer



GUILLAUME DE MONTREVAL
French scrummer

Rugby for Real

By WALT DICKEY

The Wisconsin Rugby Club began recruiting and spring practice Thursday in preparation for a match against Indiana on Mar. 26 in Madison.

Following the opener, opposition will come from a variety of universities throughout the country, including Minnesota, Notre Dame, Chicago, Army, Dartmouth and California (at St. Louis).

The club expects determined opposition, and although the club has a strong nucleus of experienced players, there is a noticeable lack of depth.

Two noteworthy returnees this spring are Tom Bayley and Guillaume de Montreal, both members of the scrum. Bayley is a mere freshman who played high school rugby at Exeter. Tom, an ILS student, will hopefully provide a solid base on which the club can build for the future.

The Count, on the other hand, is winding up his stay at the University after three years of rugby. He grew up with rugby in his native France and plans to return there next fall, if they will have them.

All in all, the season promises to be exciting, tough and rewarding. The team has a good chance of becoming champions of the Midwest if it can acquire some depth. So anyone who likes athletics for the sport and for the fun will be

a welcome addition.

Any experienced or inexperienced player is invited to start practice this week. Information can be obtained by calling David Wright at 256-0583 or Tom Howell at 257-3180.

There will be two games ("A" and "B") every playing date, so all enthusiastic rugger get a chance to play. If they are so inclined and still walking, they can also come to the quiet social gatherings which have become part of the rugby tradition.

BADGER BOWL STANDINGS

Pi Lambda Phi	628
Kappa Sigma	585
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	519
Beta Theta Pi	452
Alpha Delta Phi	421

Pi Lams Win Bowling Title

Pi Lambda Phi moved into first place in the Badger Bowl standings last week when they nosed out Phi Sigma Delta for the bowling championship, 2500-2440.

The Pi Lams, who also won the volleyball crown, boosted their bowl point total 628. Kappa Sigma, previous leader, is second with 585.

The Phi Sigs led by a margin of 20 pins halfway through the last match but couldn't stem the Pi Lam rally. The Pi Lams attributed their final surge to incentive obtained when the Phi Sigs started needling them with anti-semitic remarks.

Phi Sig Dick Greenwood led all scorers with a 581. Four pins behind him was Pi Lam Steve Zacharias with 577. Marty Matsoff (Phi Sig) and Geoff Gluck (Pi Lam) also broke 500 with scores of 538 and 518 respectively.

Excessive Weight? See Woodward

Athletes and other students, including Navy midshipmen and Marine Corps cadets at Wisconsin, are learning these days that getting rid of excess weight and strengthening muscles cannot possibly come under the heading of "Easy Jobs."

The students—and also some University faculty-staff members—are making use of the University's weight training and physical fitness program under the direction of Vernon Woodward, director of the program in the Wisconsin athletic department.

"Keeping yourself physically fit in our weight training program is not an easy job for anyone," Woodward says. "But it does help very much to keep yourself in top shape physically. And that, to a lot of men young and not so young, especially those in athletics or our armed forces, is very important."

Woodward was formerly boxing coach at Wisconsin, and is a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve (Ret.). He was awarded the 1965 Physical Fitness Award of the Madison Jaycees for leadership in physical fitness training of youth.

The weight training and physical fitness program has been growing at Wisconsin since 1960. When boxing was discontinued as an inter-collegiate sport, the boxing training quarters were converted to a weight training and physical fitness room, and a program of exercises aimed at developing greater strength in arms, legs, and upper torso of athletes and any other interested students was set up. The program also aimed at providing physical exercise to help reduce any excess weight bothering male students or faculty-staff members.

The Wisconsin Navy ROTC unit became interested in the program and in 1964 Capt. Forrest Todd of the Navy and Maj. Robert Otteren of the Marine Corps arranged to include Navy midshipmen and Marine officer candidates in the physical fitness training work.

The program includes a dozen different physical exercises. Among them are repetition exercises using barbells weighing more than 100 pounds, and traveling along a suspended ladder with your hands and "chinning" yourself a dozen times. After each workout in the training room the participant runs or jogs a half mile or more on the indoor or outdoor track, depending on the weather.

PUBLIC SKATING HOURS FOR MARCH

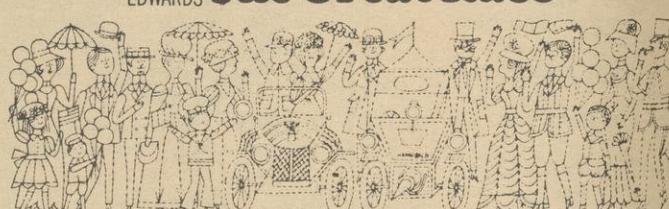
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Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

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