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Tonight's Senate Agenda

The following are the four major bills that will be considered by Student Senate tonight. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Old Madison room of the Union. Students are urged to attend.

- Allocation for WSA scholarships.
- Redistricting for the upcoming Student Senate elections.
- Ratification of a new constitution for the Big Ten student government presidents' council.
- Appointment of NSA delegates and their alternates for the coming spring regional conference.

Siegel Asks

WSA to Control Charter Flights

By GREG GRAZE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) has asked The Daily Cardinal to restrict advertising of non-registered student charter flights, Don Siegel, WSA president announced at WSA directorate meeting Wednesday.

WSA hopes the restriction of advertising will force companies to provide at least minimum service and efficiency, Siegel said. Siegel also noted that the WSA charter flight to New York in the Spring is sold out. Another flight leaving from Chicago is being arranged.

The establishment of a student exchange with three southern Negro colleges was also announced at the meeting. Students from North Carolina, North Carolina Agriculture and Technology, and Texas Southern colleges would study here for a semester.

It was pointed out that American Negroes comprise only 5% of the student body here. A sub-committee has been set up to locate and attract more Negro students to Wisconsin. Siegel proposed that some sort of work-study program be set up.

A campus service project coordinating body within WSA was proposed by Mike Fullwood, chairman of the Services Committee. The new body would act as a communications center and advising service to the many service groups.

Fullwood also announced that a VISTA recruitment program will be held the week of March 13 and the new director of the Peace Corps will speak here next week. Siegel expressed hope that the WSA newsletter would be rejuvenated. He noted that the problem of the president informing the students of his activities has "plagued past administrations."

Essex Says U.S. Nearing Educational Revolution

By MARCIA FRIERDICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

"We are rapidly approaching the fourth revolution in education—the one with the idea of equal achievement rather than just equal opportunity," Martin W. Essex, said Wednesday night. Essex, superintendent of schools, Akron, Ohio, spoke on "Our American Frontier: Education in the Core City."

Essex cited the foundation of the concepts of the public grammar schools, and public high schools, and the passage of the G.I. Bill as the three other revolutions in education.

"People are demanding that we give everyone equal opportunity for achievement, not just equal opportunity," he said. "Our challenge is to see whether or not we can take the 20 per cent of our population within the 75-90 I.Q. range, that of below normal, and take them through at least sec-

ondary school."

"In order to keep this section of population from becoming a welfare state, from becoming alienated from society, and from having civil rights differences, we must find some means of better educating this group," he said.

CEWVN SPEAKER

"The Myth of Munich" will be discussed by Robert Factor, history graduate student, tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union. The speech is sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

He explained that this was a special problem in cities since a majority of our population is concentrated there in like social, economic, and education groups.

Essex explained that cores are created in the cities. "It has been found that the children in the

by step use of the concrete issues of civil rights, with no concern about a specific agent of change. This method is unsatisfactory to bring about an overall change of society.

Radicals also propose to use the southern Negro as an agent of change and see in the self-governing Negro of the south a model of the future. The difficulty of this proposal, according to Mosse, is that it rejects leadership and constructs a framework of change beyond the scope of uneducated people.

There has also been a revival of

core areas do not have as high of a rate of learning as the children in other areas of cities.

Researchers are looking for methods of raising their low rate of learning," he said. Essex said that researchers for awhile felt that earlier education was the answer. He said that studies showed that children who attended a special pre-kindergarten were more socially oriented and had a better vocabulary after the program.

Mr. Essex traced this to the family factor. He said that tests in Russia have showed that removal of the children from their families and placing them in special nursery schools has been effective in raising the rate of learning in children.

He suggested that this might be possible for children in our core areas and that we may eventually have to move in this direction.

Top Democrat Hits In-State Fee Raise

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

Democratic Party Chairman Louis J. Hanson criticized the possibility of an in-state student tuition raise before the Y-Dems Wednesday.

Later, he said that Knowles could be beaten because there were so many strong campaign issues against him.

Hanson told the group that the purpose of state supported education was to provide an equal opportunity for an education for everyone within the state.

"The amount of money you're able to put up should have absolutely no bearing on the case," he said.

He added that he personally would prefer limiting students by their ability to learn than by their financial situation, if some limitation were necessary.

Hanson also sharply criticized Knowles' appointments, particularly in the fields of education and conservation.

"The caliber of persons he is putting on the Board of Regents will, in time, spell the end of progressive thought in higher education," the democratic chairman maintained.

He charged that Knowles is "owned by the power companies and paper mills of this state" and that he can't afford not to put industrialists on conservation committees.

In line with this, he went through a list of industrialists who have been named by Knowles to committees which are charged with curbing the excesses of their own companies.

"This is the real sin of the Knowles administration," he added.

Hanson called Knowles the first Wisconsin governor to be guided by a public relations firm, and said that Davis, McDonald and Fish were behind all Knowles' appointments.

"Both Davis and McDonald are in on every basic decision our governor has made," Hanson claimed, "and Fish has cleared over 1,400 names for different appointments."

One result of the public relations campaign, Hanson added, was that Knowles is 15 people short of appointing more people to committees than any other governor in Wisconsin's history.

"And I'm sure we'll make that within a week," he added. "Knowles makes nice noises, appoints a committee, and kind of like Batman, zowie, it's done."

The party chairman later discussed the results of the war in Viet Nam on state elections.

"Viet Nam's going to cost us votes because we're the party in power," he said, and added that the moderate and liberal opposition to escalation wouldn't help much to offset the loss.

"Every Republican in this state has pushed the Viet Nam war to the hilt," he added. "And they'll criticize us no matter what we do."

Hanson said that if the party called for getting out of Viet Nam, they'd be labelled "cowards;" if they supported negotiation, they'd be called "soft on Communists;" and if they urged escalation, the Republican slogan would be three wars in three generations.

The best alternative is negotiation, he continued, and added that he considered that the Viet Cong were "an absolute necessity" at any peace talks.

Mosse Calls Anarchist Solutions 'Ineffective and Utterly Absurd'

By CATHY HIGGINS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The anarchist solutions of American radicals are the "least effective and utterly absurd," Prof. George Mosse, history, told the Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (FSNCC) Wednesday night.

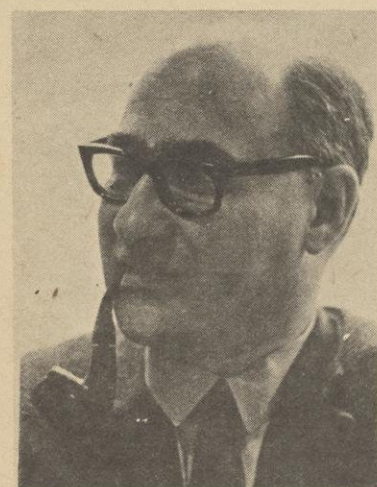
"You cannot have social change without strong leadership and abandoning democracy," he said. Mosse discussed what he called "an insecurity about revolutionary aim" which manifests itself in radical proposals.

Such proposals include a step

by step use of the concrete issues of civil rights, with no concern about a specific agent of change. This method is unsatisfactory to bring about an overall change of society.

Radicals also propose to use the southern Negro as an agent of change and see in the self-governing Negro of the south a model of the future. The difficulty of this proposal, according to Mosse, is that it rejects leadership and constructs a framework of change beyond the scope of uneducated people.

There has also been a revival of



PROF. GEORGE MOSSE

The result, Mosse said, has been "a substitution of general concepts for specific concepts of change."

The "new left" has substituted the individual and his motives for economics as an instrument of change. Their chief problem now, Mosse explained, is that the use of revolutionary tactics would defeat this very individualism for which they are aiming.

This leaves radicals with no concept of change, only fear of imitating the present system.

Mosse said he thought that radicals have been confused by existentialism, which predicates absolute solutions. Tactics are matters of degree, he said, pointing out that Marx in 1864 was secure

enough in his convictions to propose an alliance with liberals in Germany.

In line with this criticism, Mosse suggested several lines of action for the "new left." One of these was more concrete discussion of economics and politics.

Leftist literature gives only the "haziest notion" of what the econ-

(continued on page 10)

Party Invites All Stackers To Meeting

By MARCIE HARRISON
Night Editor

The new campus party the Scrutinizers of Overbearing and Antiquated Necessities (SOAN) Wednesday invited all campus politicians to stack its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

"Both major political parties have been stacked to the gunnels," according to Eric Newhouse, Great Uncle of SOAN.

"The trouble is the stacking has been all too secret," he continued. "No one knows how well they've done. So in the interests of better campus politics, we open our party to legitimate party stacking," he said.

SOAN plans to tabulate the number of stackers in each voting bloc, then announce the results and declare a winner, Newhouse said.

"We'd offer a prize for the winner, except that that's ridiculous," he said.

(continued on page 10)

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion On NSA...

What is the National Student Association (NSA). We read about it in our Freshman Packet, but after that, we hear very little of it.

We do know that the Wisconsin Student Association spends a substantial amount of money on it every year. We know that WSA sends representatives, sometimes in busload numbers, to national and regional conventions of NSA. We do know that somewhere within the WSA structure there are NSA coordinators or something like that. And finally, we do know people run for NSA posts at the all-campus elections.

But what is NSA?

No one has bothered to tell the campus. For all we know, NSA representatives in WSA may be using the money appropriated to them to have a ball at the conventions.

We wish some one would take the trouble to inform the student body just what NSA does for them, to explain how the money is spent and what has been done recently through NSA to benefit the students.

It isn't enough to explain NSA on the campaign posters twice a year. The campus should be aware of it at all times.

If these answers cannot be provided, maybe its time we took stock of the NSA representatives and of NSA's usefulness.

...and The Senate

Student Senate meets every two weeks at 7 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. The Senate is made up of representatives from the districts and from special interest groups like I-F, the Union and the WSA directorate.

Almost all the legislation passed by the Senate directly concerns the students and often is the first step toward many campus improvements.

Despite greater efficiency this year, Senate still is not highly regarded by most students. Despite Senate's ability to get the ball rolling, its work and its representatives are little known and little understood.

In order to clear up the misunderstandings that exist and to better appreciate the work of the student representatives we urge the student body to attend these meetings. They are often not exciting, but frequently important.

A night at the Senate meeting is probably more stimulating than a night at the Pub—certainly cheaper.

We hope to see a few more interested students there tonight. A gallery makes the senators more responsive and the students better informed.

Old Staff Speaks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author, now a Yale law student, was editor of The Daily Cardinal from 1962-64.)

By JEFF GREENFIELD
Collegiate Press Service

Perhaps it is the first storm of winter that has me brooding about John Kennedy, but I do not think so.

Today snow lies covering the beach, and the normally calm waters of the Sound pound the rocks and the shore with white-capped waves, sending spray sweeping over the tops of the two-story houses, hurtling the small boats against the breakfront and then out to sea. But I do not think that is it.

Perhaps it is the brief gasp between semesters, that small moment when the academic machinery is unplugged, and a student has to face himself without the figleaf of a book, and naturally enough starts to brood. But I do not think that is it either.

Because in fact I have been unable to stop thinking of John Kennedy; not in the sense in which his image and myth has flooded the body politic, but in the sense of discovering, without the masquerade of tribute and pageant, what it was that made his loss so immense. It has been more than two years, yet persistently I am brought up short by the sense of loss that is his murder.

I am reminded of John Kennedy when I watch the President make a speech, even one containing as many good ideas as his State of the Union message. For what is blatantly absent is the conviction that this nation was a destiny, has a quality which can alter and reshape the inevitable patterns of men and nations.

It is not Lyndon Johnson's fault that his rhetoric is convincing only in the particular—that he is effective only when reading a bill of consignment to the American people. That, after all, is the shape of American politics as it was before and as it largely is now. And that is what John Kennedy managed to transcend.

His rhetoric was convincing in the image. When he said that men could no longer exist while killing each other off, it sounded as though he meant it; not as though it was a prelude to another military step. One had the sense not of a manipulator, using rhetoric as a gloss, but as a believer, frustrated by the process of manipulation from doing what he had to do.

On the Soapbox 'Literary Nepotism Justifies A Degree of Protest'

By JAMES HOUGAN

As an editor of, and contributor to, Thoth, I was pleased at the publicity afforded by your review. The review itself was obtuse at best, but the content was taken with the coveted grain of salt, until it was revealed that the "reviewer," one Contoski, had been picked by his friend, Morris Edelson, renowned poet and editor of Quixote. Reviewed simultaneously, Quixote was lauded by Harriette Andreadis, who was, coincidentally, picked by the ever popular Mr. Edelson. The caution implied by such literary nepotism is understandable, if unethical; any comparison between the magazines would be indiscreet, if revealing. But compare the reviews.

Mr. Contoski sustains the patronizing tones of an intellectual voyeur; he suggests, noblesse oblige, that one has a moral obligation to support what "befouls itself." Is he sincere in the belief that one is morally obliged to pay for what is, in effect, crap? Probably not. There are, however, diadems among the dung.

For instance: Contoski, with searing critical acumen, observes that my poetry depends "a great deal upon manipulation of the language." An arbitrary innovation, it is shared, by definition, with poetry in general. Such rococo perceptivity is further demonstrated in his dismissal of one of the short stories as "incomprehensible" evidencing (an awareness far surpassing that of the all-too-mortal editors of the Columbia Review, who accepted the story for publication). The other story, suggests the sanguine Mr. Contoski, is undramatic, emotionally unprovocative, and flawed by stereotyped characters (one is tempted to read: characterized by a lack of romantic breastbeating and forehead clutching, the subject of which is an ordinary man; this story, it may be noted, received a Creative Writing Award). Carolyn Johnson's poems fail, Contoski

says, because her rhymes distract him; thus is born a new aesthetic theory, whose foundation is personal aberration. Robert Israel repays reading the best, Contoski continues. His merit would seem to be a kind of recessive presence somewhere "in the back of the poem," although this asset is mitigated by the ambiguity of his objects ('cactus? city? swimmer? sand?'). The review limps on, concluding with a sustained, if clumsy, metaphor reminiscent of nothing so much as a senile Antony pleading for a rather bumbling Brutus before a deranged mob of angry bunnies.

The review of Quixote, on the other hand, is favorable (Mr. Edelson is present somewhere in the background of this review). Such literary, if camp, coups as the publication of Ho Chi Minh's lyrics are pointed to with appreciation. Steve Nichol's coagulated verbiage is admired. Most of the poems are found to be unsentimental and incisive, as witness the ringing lines of Stu Ewin: "'R-G-HHH,' quoth he, a lyin' there." "... like the world or the hound / Catchin' hold o' the pubic hair." So, too, the reviewer points to the "marked absence of romantic breastbeating and forehead clutching." Perhaps she refers to the terse, Sam Spade savagery of Nguyen Thakhur: "the sadness of my feet the melancholia of my eyes." It goes on.

No doubt the lack of qualified and interested reviewers to cover the many local activities which demand and need coverage in the Cardinal is an old story, and those who cry out for comment are often the most displeased when at last receiving the criticism they request. But then, as in this case, two differing publications of the same genre are reviewed side by side by chosen friends of the editor of one—reviewed, in fact, with not only obvious prejudice but uncanny incompetence—then an editor of and contributor to the second publication is more than justified in voicing a degree of protest.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency or libel. Please triple space your letters, and keep margins on your typewriter set at 10 and 78.

A Remembrance

I do not mean that John Kennedy was the only political leader who believed in peace; no one, not Johnson, not Rusk, not Ho Chi Minh, no one wants as a matter of policy to kill other people. But John Kennedy conveyed the sense that he damn well meant to do something about this business of killing—and peace, and the way Americans lived.

He was irreverent, sometimes bitter and cynical, as his associates have amply chronicled. To say this, however, is to say only that he was an intelligent man, aware of his limits and the follies of man in general. But at core one felt his failures came from trying to take the givens of political life and to alter them, with the most realistic and unclouded vision of the gap between the way men were and the way they could be.

Maybe it was only his style; his youth, or his oratory. But I cannot help but think it was something more which set him apart from the others. I think it was above all not only a recognition of the urgent priorities of political man, but a full-blooded commitment to do something about them, by changing some of the rules of the game if necessary.

The leaders we have today are good men; they are in many cases talented and hard-working. They also, however, are bounded absolutely by the belief that the platitudes they mouth define the state of the world and the limits of their obligation to act.

I realize that this is not defined with clarity, but the sense of loss—the sense that the gap between the people and the leadership has widened rather awesomely in these two years plus—simply will not go away. We have returned, I think, to the methodology of tradition, of acceptance of the same pattern of political life that led inexorably, calmly, normally, to the killing of millions.

It is not that our leaders today seek this goal, or that John Kennedy would have banished war from our lives. It is simply this sense that he would have escaped from the bland acceptance of myth as a reason for the killings, that we would have dared to think new thoughts about the way the world is, that makes me wonder too often for my own good what would have happened to this world had the bullets in Dallas missed.

READ THE CARDINAL YOU MIGHT LEARN SOMETHING!

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Gordon Commons Is Hailed For Food

In the *An Open Forum of Reader Opinion* Mailbox

To the Editor:

It is with some amusement that I read in the Saturday Daily Cardinal about plans for a sit-in because of the unfortunate incident concerning the food served at the Gordon Commons dining room.

May one who is not acquainted with the relationship between a sit-in and stomach cramps ask what such a demonstration would accomplish? Is it not sufficient that the administration has undertaken appropriate tests and inspections?

Considering the number of meals served by this institution to the large number of students involved, it is a tribute to the university that out-breaks of this sort happen here as rarely as they do. Moreover, one gets the impression that every time in this complex world that there occurs an unfortunate incident, an event that disturbs us -- the standard response is "let's have a sit-in."

A particular professor that we would like to have in a course is on leave. Let us have a sit-in in the corridors of Bascom. A certain book that we need badly is missing from Memorial Library. Let us have a sit-in in the reserve room. A movie that we saw was not as good as it should have been. Let us have a sit-in out on the street in front of the theatre.

The maturity level of some of our students is not what it should be. Let us have a sit-in!

J. Lurie

ed in their own homes. I personally would like to commend the cafeteria staff for the excellent meals they prepare. It is disappointing that Thomas Klug, his committee, and a few others are so ungrateful. I hope they never have to starve.

Janet L. Grooms
Graduate Student
Witte Hall

'Grumbley Kids?'

To the Editor:

In Stephanie Christman's portrait of the Greeks and the Beats, the question was asked, "Why do people picket, demonstrate, and sit-in?"

She answers that many theories of this form of human behavior are now emerging. Among these is the hypothesis that the protestors are people who have some difficulty with their parents. This leads to the picture that the dynamics of protest is a form of diffuse rebellion, which if brought into focus would center around the family.

There are many things wrong with this hypothesis. Let's say you wanted to pick out people from

the college community who have trouble with their parents. What per cent of the students do you think you would tap? I think a modest estimate would be 90%. Furthermore, what of the possibility that the reason that they have difficulties at home is that their values, their world-view, and their whole life style is in direct and fundamental conflict with those of their parents?

This possibility leads logically to the thought that perhaps people demonstrate, protest, etc., because they see it as a matter of integrity, and a matter of principle. The day of effective individual political action is over. It doesn't take long to learn this. Group action is a little better, and is the only hop if an individual thinks his government is wrong and wants to change its policy.

I think we've heard a bit too much of the portrait of the beat who protests because he's basically a griper with nothing else to do. My experience is that the protestor is a person to whom principle implies commitment.

It's about time that the anti-war



"I NEVER SAW THAT BEFORE!"

movement stop being caricatured in the press as a bunch of grumbley kids. It is in fact a political movement with a broad base which extends to clergymen, senators, congressmen, educators, writers, and so on.

John Gotthelfsman

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins to 10-78.

Excellent Meals

To the Editor:

Having read your article concerning a possible sit-in at Gordon Commons, I feel compelled to express my anger toward these few ungrateful students.

I have eaten at Gordon Commons since September, and have never had the slightest complaint about the food served there. As an undergraduate, I attended a college where cafeteria food was neither nutritious nor palatable. Needless to say, I was pleasantly surprised at the appetizing and balanced meals served to the residents here. I can truthfully say that I've never eaten so well in my life.

It is certainly regrettable that one incident of food poisoning could have occurred at Gordon Commons. Students should realize, however, that such a thing might just as well have happen-

It's time you knew the truth about us.



Every so often, you hear somebody say, "Things cost so much more at MacNeil and Moore."

It's a fairly safe bet that whoever says it has just looked in our windows, without coming in.

Sure, we do have some superb fifteen dollar ties. A few thirty and forty dollar hats. Suits that sell for two or three hundred dollars. And some cus-

tomers for them, too, praise be. But we have lots more customers who buy our two-fifty and three-fifty ties, our fifteen and twenty dollar hats, our eighty-five dollar suits.

Don't believe that high price nonsense and don't walk on by, next time. Come in and see us. We believe you'll be glad you did.

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T. E. P.

START
SOMETHING
NEW
ALL RELIGIONS
RACES
8:00 TONIGHT
UNION

Miss Madison To Be Chosen

Twenty semi-finalists were named in the seventh annual Miss Madison Pageant sponsored by the Madison Jaycees. The semi-finalists were selected as a result of screenings last weekend.

The young women will compete in the semi-finals Sunday, at the Park Motor Inn. The public is invited to attend the event which will start at 1:30 p.m.

The semi-finalists from Alpha Chi Omega are: Jeanette McDonald, junior; Janet Smith, sophomore; and Elaine Smudsky, freshman.

Other semi-finalists include: Roberta Nicolai, sophomore, Alpha Xi Delta; Jan Berkman, sopho-

more, Chi Omega; Danna Faulkes, sophomore, Delta Delta Delta; Lynn Dickinson, sophomore, and Laurie Roberts, sophomore, both of Delta Gamma.

Patricia Varkin, freshman, Gamma Phi Beta; Patricia Giese, grad student, Kappa Alpha Sigma; Sandra Galvin, sophomore, Kappa Delta; Becky Shriber, freshman, Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Renee Miller, sophomore, Sigma Alpha Iota are others.

More include Kathleen Turner, junior; Kathleen O'Neill, junior; Lynn Sherkow, sophomore; Toni Helm, freshman; Michelle Smith, Judith Merten, and Sandra Temple.

'U' Biochemists Analyze Protein

A new method for determining the nutritional value of protein

materials has been devised by University biochemists. The method makes testing techniques available for determining the biological value of protein-containing foods widely used to improve nutrition of the 1.8 billion hungry people in the world.

The biochemists, Mark A. Stahmann and Walter R. Akeson, developed an index of nutritional value based on the release of essential amino acids from various foodstuffs by the enzymes pepsin and pancreatin. These two enzymes digest protein, and the susceptibility of foodstuffs to their action has a direct correlation with the nutritional value of foods.

The new method will be useful for determining the nutritional value of protein in concentrates from green plants, which could be used for food in countries whose people suffer from protein deficiencies.

Jobs of The Week

The office of Student Financial Aids, located at 310 N. Murray, is open 8:30-11:45 a.m., and 1-4 p.m.

Counselors are available to assist the student with whatever financial problems they may have.

Although jobs are not plentiful there are openings for students seeking employment. Interested students should fill out an application and make an appointment to see a counselor in the Student Employment Section of the Office of Student Financial Aids. The following are a few of the job openings available.

TYPIST

Mornings 20 hrs. a week Mon.-Fri. (on campus)

GENERAL LABORATORY:

Prefer undergraduate in physics or chemistry for data taking (on campus) 20 hours per week, hours flexible.

PROJECT ASSISTANT:

Requires a good background in Bacteriology or Chemistry. Student Wife. Hours and days to be arranged (on campus).

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST

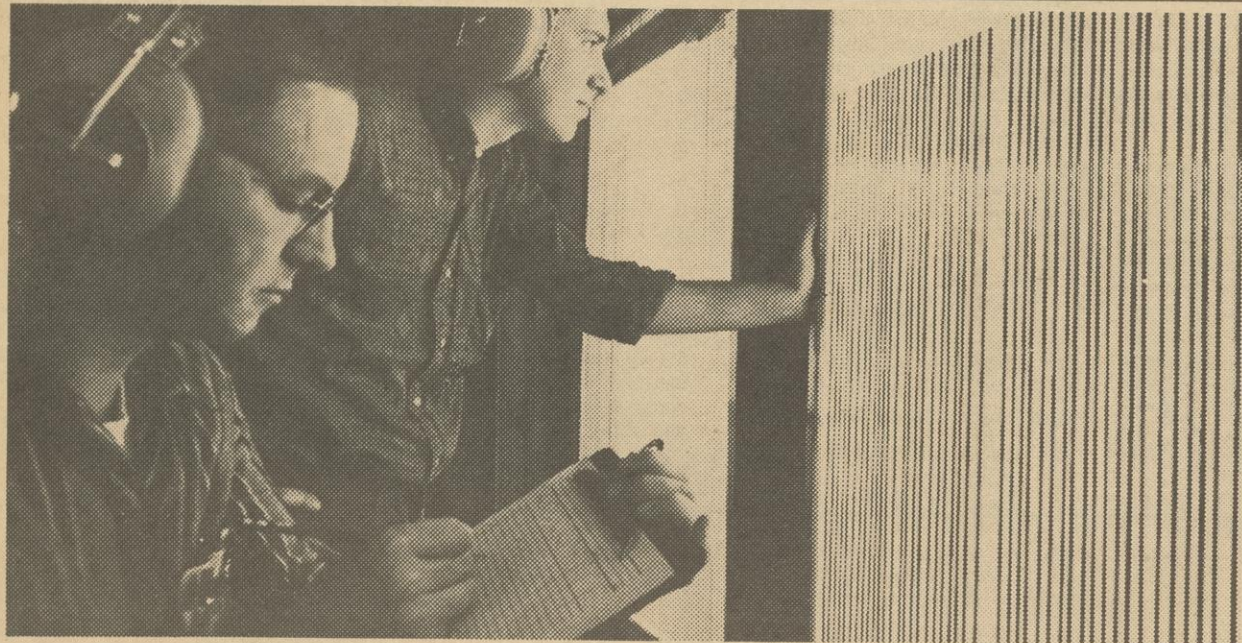
\$200-\$250 per month, 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri. April 15th to end of July.

JUNIOR CLERK:

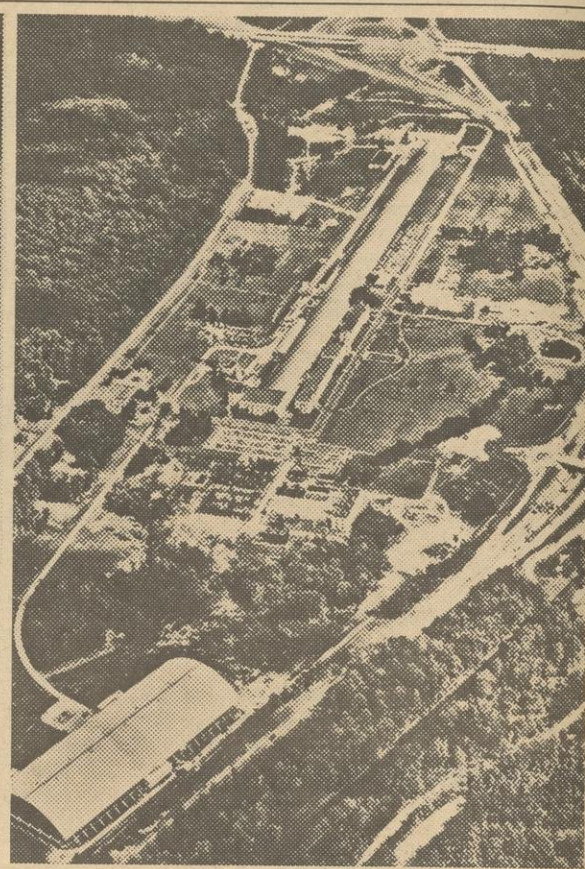
40 hour week—\$1.72 per hour—8:00-5:00—five days per week. No experience required. (central area)

PROJECT ASSISTANT:

Secretarial skills: 60-100 words per minute and bookkeeping knowledge. Requires B.A. or equivalent \$433 per month.



PHOTOGRAPH BY RICHARD D. MOWREY, COURTESY UNITED STATES NAVAL INSTITUTE



If nothing interests you as much as research and development...

consider the advantages of a career in the laboratories of the David Taylor Model Basin

The David Taylor Model Basin, one of the oldest government laboratories, has grown steadily in size and responsibility and is now concerned with design concepts for aircraft and missiles, as well as with surface ships and submarines. Its five major laboratories conduct basic, applied, and developmental research in these fields:

HYDRODYNAMICS—Hydrofoil craft, interface vehicles, novel ship types, fluid dynamics, high-speed phenomena.

AERODYNAMICS—Aircushion vehicles, weapon release problems, V/STOL aircraft, aircraft performance.

STRUCTURAL MECHANICS—Submarine and surface ship structures, effects of underwater and surface explosions, ship and personnel protection, deep-sea research vehicles.

APPLIED MATHEMATICS—Computer-aided ship and system design, automated data processing, numerical techniques, management data analysis.

ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION—Radiated, near-field, self and hydrodynamic noise, countermeasures, silencing devices, noise transmission.

An engineering or scientific career at the David Taylor Model Basin offers you many advantages:

1. Because of the mission of the Model Basin, you can be sure that you will be engaged in research, development, test and evaluation not as a bystander, but as an active and increasingly important participant. Whatever your discipline, you will have the opportunity to apply it to one of the important projects in which the Model Basin is engaged.

2. You will have the satisfaction and excitement of working on projects that advance the state of the art and are of national and international importance.

3. Working with you will be men whose engineering and scientific achievements have earned them wide reputations in their fields. Your contact with them will be of immeasurable value in your own development as a professional engineer or scientist.

4. You will work in a campus-like environment with 186 acres of laboratories and supporting facilities with millions of dollars worth of equipment. For instance, the Hydromechanics Lab-

oratory has a Towing Basin 3/5 of a mile long, 50 feet wide, and 20 feet deep; a Maneuvering Basin that covers 5 acres. The Applied Mathematics Laboratory uses four high-speed digital computers to solve engineering and logistic problems. The ultra-high-speed UNIVAC LARC performs 250,000 computations per second. The Aerodynamics Laboratory is equipped with nine wind tunnels, subsonic, transonic, supersonic, hypersonic, for the testing of aircraft, missile and airborne component models. Ten pressure tanks, and tensile and compressive load testing machines are among the devices used by the Structural Mechanics Laboratory in research on hull structures for ships, deep-diving submarines and deep-sea research vehicles. Mechanical generators in the Acoustics and Vibration Laboratory can produce known forces in structures ranging from small items of machinery to complete ships.

5. The management of the Model Basin is interested in your professional development. It provides you with the opportunity to receive financial assistance and time (up to 8 hours a week) to attend classes at one of the six major universities in the immediate area, which offer courses in virtually every field. In addition, a number of graduate courses are conducted at the Model Basin. Under a new program, several employees are now engaged in full or 3/4-time advanced academic study and receiving full salary as well as all their expenses.

6. At the David Taylor Model Basin, you can reach the \$10,000 to \$12,000 level within four years. In addition, as a Civil Service employee, you get generous vacations and sick leave, inexpensive life and health insurance, and enjoy the benefits of an unusually liberal retirement program.

7. Within minutes of the Model Basin are the suburbs of Maryland and Virginia offering excellent living conditions, unusual recreational facilities, and some of the best public school systems in the country. Because the Washington area is a center for scientific research as well as for government, it boasts a large concentration of people of intellectual and cultural attainments. Washington, D. C. with its museums, art galleries, libraries and points of historical interest is just 12 miles from the Model Basin.

For more information about the David Taylor Model Basin and the opportunity it offers you, see the interviewer who visits your campus or write directly to Mr. S. DiMaria, Head, Office of Civilian Personnel.

The David Taylor Model Basin is looking for well-qualified college graduates with BS, MS or PhD degrees in aerospace, electrical, electronics, marine, mechanical, civil or structural engineering. Applied mechanics, mathematics, physics, and naval architecture.

On Campus Interviews

Representative from the David Taylor Model Basin will be available for interviews on

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

Contact Your College Placement Officer for an Appointment



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Campus News Briefs

SOAN Reactivates After Non-Existence

The Spiritual Advisory Committee (SAC) of the Scrutinizers of Overbearing and Antiquated Necessities (SOAN) takes extreme pleasure in announcing that it, as well as any interested student and his girl friend or mascot, will convene today at 7:30 in Great Hall.

No one knows what they shall do at present, but an inspiration will divine the evening's program to SAC shortly before meeting time.

SOAN is being reactivated tonight at its organizational meeting after never having existed.

TAU EPSILON PHI

An official organizational meeting of the national fraternity Tau Epsilon Phi will be held in the Union at 8 p.m. today. Featured speakers for the evening will be the National Executive Secretary, Mr. Sidney Suntag, and the chapter's faculty advisor, Professor Marwell, sociology. Any male student who is interested in starting a Madison chapter of the National fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi, is invited to attend.

NSA DELEGATES

Delegates and alternates for the National Student Association Regional Conference will be chosen today from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in the Union. The conference will be held March 11-13 in Chicago. Anyone interested may be interviewed.

HOOFER SAILING CLUB

The sailing club work party will begin at 6:30 p.m. today. Fiberglassing will be finished and the C scow will be made ready for painting. There will be enough work for all who come. Join in the

fun of getting the fleet ready for spring sailing—only 4 1/2 weeks away.

NURSES MEET

Alpha Tau Delta, the professional nursing sorority on campus, will hold a meeting today in the Union. Pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. The active meeting is at 7 p.m. Please check the Union Bulletin Board for the correct room.

FILM LECTURE

Prof. Andres Ruskowski of Catholic University, Lima, Peru, will discuss "The Role of the Film in Latin America" in a public lecture in the Wisconsin Center auditorium at 8 p.m. today. Sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Ibero-American Studies program, he will speak on the primary importance of the cinema among the mass media of Latin American and audience preferences in film themes.

HOOFER

The Hoofers Ski Club will elect its president today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Only Ski Club members may attend.

CEWVN MEET

The Committee to End the War

in Viet Nam will meet today in the Union at 8 p.m. The speaker will be Robert Factor on "The Myth of Munich and the Meaning of Nuremberg." Signs were posted stating the meeting would be held March 8.

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB

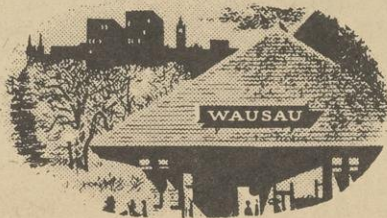
Scandinavian Club presents the "Changing Moods of Danish Poetry 1900 to 1966" by Prof. Niels Ingwersen today at 8 p.m. in the Reception room of the Union. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome.

TRAVELING?

The second in a series of "Travel Symposium" programs sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the Union. Bill Hibbard, Travel Editor of the Milwaukee Journal, will discuss low cost travel in his program entitled, "Footnotes on Europe."

GERMAN PLAY

"Die Deutschen Klein-Stadter" will be presented today at 2:20 and 8 p.m. Free tickets are available at the German department office in 83 Bascom.



An Insurance Company Career?

Talk it over with an E.M. interviewer

One of the major industrial insurance companies in the United States, Employers Insurance of Wausau offers interesting, rewarding careers to hundreds of college men and women.

Some who joined us majored in insurance, but most were unaware until they talked with our interviewers that their education could be applied and their aims realized in an insurance company.

Talk with our representative about the opportunities we can offer at our home office and in more than 100 cities large and small throughout the country.

He will be on campus to interview seniors Thursday, March 10, for positions as accountants, underwriters, group underwriters, sales correspondents, personnel trainees, actuarial trainees, and claim adjusters. For additional information, please call at the Placement offices.

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

MAJESTIC: "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Patch of Blue," 1, 3:17, 5:34, 7:51, 10:08 p.m.

STRAND: "The Loved One," 1, 3:20, 5:40, 8, 10:20 p.m.

Dr. Bert C. Mueller

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- Library School — 1st Floor opposite Library in Journalism School Old Wisconsin High Bldg.

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BRIDGE ANYONE?

Beginning Bridge lessons, sponsored by the Union Tournaments Committee will be offered in the Union starting today at 8 p.m. and every Thurs. for 8 weeks. Tickets which cost \$2.50 for the series are on sale at the Union Box Office and at the door. James Berman will be the instructor.

DOLPHINS

The Dolphin Swim Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Natatorium. Everybody please attend—it's very important.

SCOOP!

Ground hogs nowadays have difficulty telling us spring is here. The poor creatures have to dig through 16 inches of snow.

Orpheum
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TOMORROW!

2 SHOWS, 7:00 & 9:30

ON STAGE — IN PERSON

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- ★ TURN, TURN, TURN
- ★ IT WON'T BE LONG

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CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

University Avenue at N. Park Street

MADISON

'U' Builds Up Campus

The University is spending at the rate of nearly one million dollars per week for new buildings, the majority of it on the Madison campus.

A good deal of this money is going into seven new building projects which will be ready for use in time for classes in September. Several other buildings are now under construction which will be ready at a later date.

The largest single project now under way is Van Hise Hall. The five and one half million dollar building will rise 19 stories on the corner of Charter Street and Linden Drive.

Fifty classrooms in the west wing of Van Hise will be available in September. Another 20 class-

rooms under the tower may be available for second semester, but are scheduled for completion at the same time as the tower, in June of 1967.

Van Hise will house all University language departments plus administration offices, language laboratories, and the 70 classrooms.

Almost half the money for Van Hise will come from the federal government's Higher Education Facilities Act, from the State Commission for Academic Facilities, and directly from the federal government.

The Wisconsin State Agencies Building Corporation will provide the rest. A \$119,000 parking ramp under the building will be paid for out of parking fees.

Another large project is an addition to the Social Science building which will cost 2 and one quarter million dollars. Cost of the original building, completed in 1962, was 2.4 million. The addition will be on the sloped area between the present building and the lake. It will house seminar rooms, research spaces, offices and laboratories for the anthropology, economics and sociology departments.

Grants for the building include \$900,000 from the National Science Foundation and small grants for specific purposes from the National Institute of Health, the Association of College Unions, and the State Department of Resource Development. The rest will be from state funds.

A comparatively small building (only 1.5 million dollars worth) on West Dayton Street between Charter and Orchard Streets is expected to house 5 million dollars worth of computer equipment.

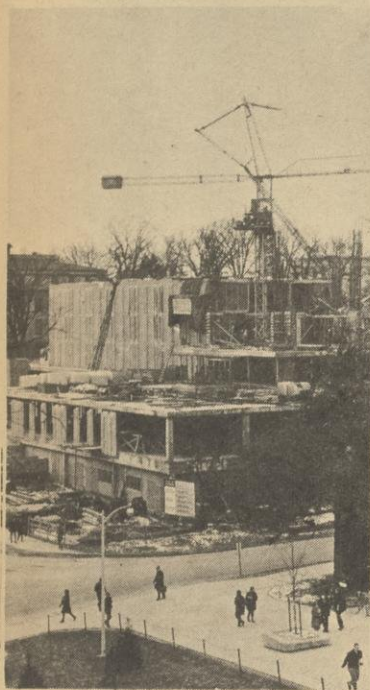
The three story building will provide offices, research and training space, administrative areas for the University Computer Center and the departments of computer science and statistics, and a few classrooms.

Construction is being financed by the state and by a \$600,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

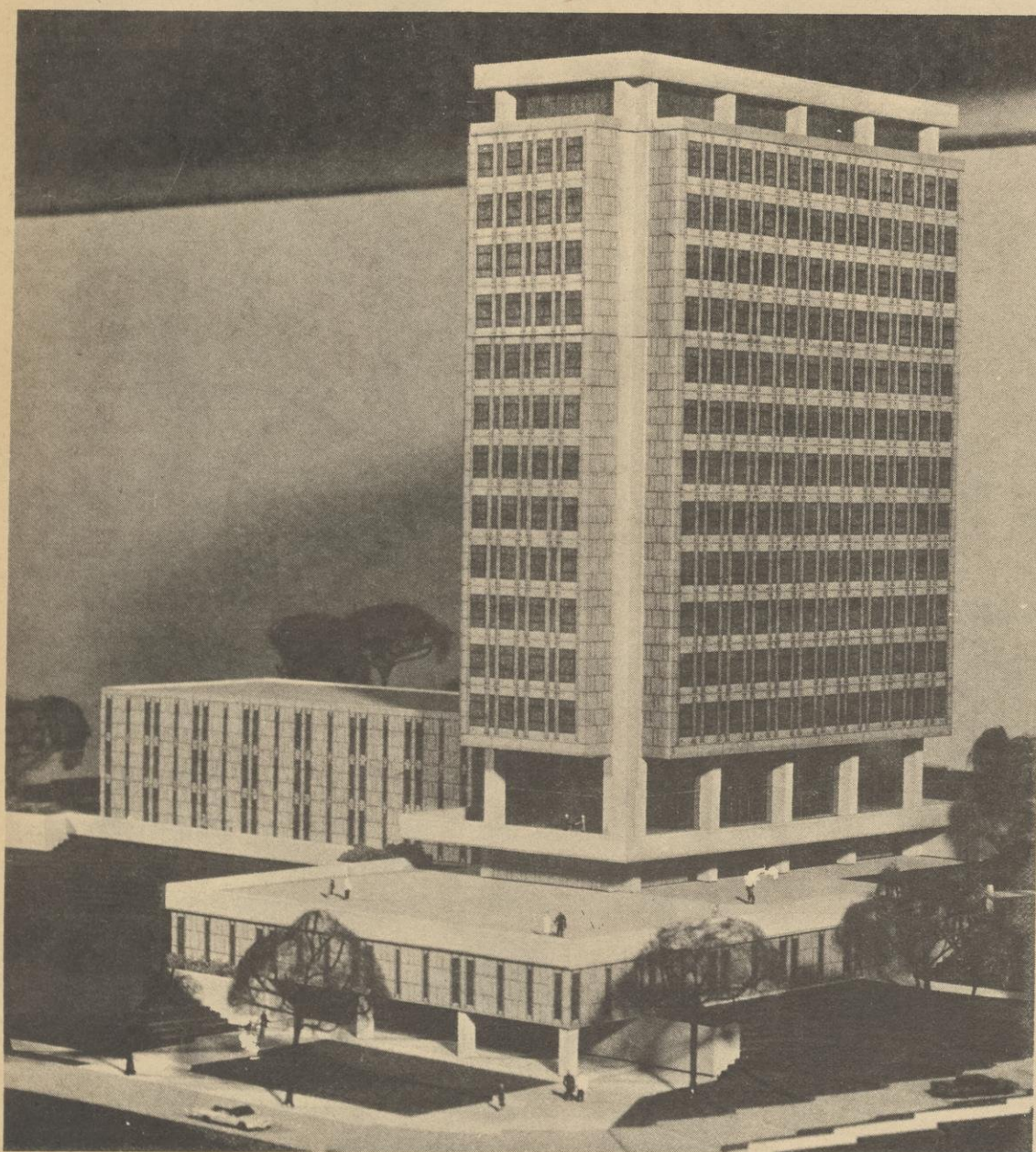
Scheduled for completion in July is the 3.3 million dollar Molecular Biology and Biophysics Building on Linden Drive. The nine story building will house research lab-



GOING UP—The Molecular Biology and Biophysics Building is now under construction on Linden Drive. Scheduled for completion in July, it will house laboratories, offices and a few classrooms. This nine story structure will cost 3.3 million dollars.



DURING—The 5.5 million dollar Van Hise Hall now under construction at the corner of Charter Street and Linden Drive. The building will be the highest on the campus when the tower is completed. It will be 1140 feet above sea level, compared to 1060 feet for Van Vleck Hall.



AFTER—This is a photograph of an architects model of the completed Van Hise Hall. The 19 story structure will be 240 feet from basement to roof, compared to 170 feet for Van Vleck Hall.

oratories, offices, instrument and service rooms, and a few classrooms.

Financing includes 1.1 million dollars from the Wisconsin Alum-

ni Research Foundation, \$600,000 from the National Science Foundation, and \$500,000 from the National Institute of Health.

A little farther to the east on Linden Drive, behind the hospital, is the William S. Middleton Medical Library. This 1.1 million dollar building will be completed by summer. Named after a former dean of the medical school, the building is being financed by \$800,000 from the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Association and the rest from state funds.

A new addition to the Memorial Union will be a boat storage facility in front of the main theater entrance on the lakefront. It will house Union outdoors activities equipment. The roof will be a terrace extending from the theater doors. The cost, approximately \$100,000, is to be met entirely out of Union funds.

An addition to the main University heating plant south of Dayton Street next to the railroad tracks will be ready to help heat University buildings next winter. It is scheduled for testing in late summer.

A building already completed but not fully in use is the 4.8 million dollar Biotron building across from the Natatorium on Observatory Drive. The only one of its kind, the building will be devoted to environmental control experiments. It will contain 50 controlled environment rooms which will be able to simulate almost any conditions and lend themselves to experiments with both plants and animals.

Like the numerical analysis and statistics building, the Biotron is more than just a building. Its unique contents make it a huge laboratory. It is gradually reaching full use as the complicated interior is tested and adjusted.

Four other projects are now under construction scheduled for completion later than September.

Largest of these is a 7.3 million dollar addition to the new chemistry building on Johnson Street. This 10 story building is scheduled for completion in January of 1967. It will cover the entire block between Johnson Street and University Avenue at Mills Street, and will include a bridge over University Avenue from its second story.

The addition will include offices, lecture and classrooms, stockrooms and a library.

Like the chemistry complex, the new gymnasium units were planned together in advance to built one at a time.

The first unit of the physical education complex is the Natatorium. The second will be a gymnasium next to it scheduled for completion in November of 1967. The third stage will be a gym for women's physical education.

A new lifesaving station on the lakefront at the East end of Langdon Street will be completed at the end of November.

Construction of the Alumni House on the space between the Wisconsin Center and the lake is just begun.

Story and Photos

By John Powell
Contributing Editor

New Fraternity Is Organized

Tau Epsilon Phi, a social fraternity, is being organized in Madison. According to Ken Levinson, chapter president, the fraternity is designed to be both religiously and racially mixed.

The idea to start the fraternity came initially from Darren Stuckler, student advisor, who contacted authorities in the national organization and in the University.

The first meeting was held Feb. 1, and meetings have taken place every Monday and Wednesday since.

The fraternity expects a chapter house by next fall in order to go through rush. However, any member accepted before then will be a charter member.

Other officers are: Ira Marks, vice president; Dick Riegelmann, secretary; and Mike Poris, treasurer. Prof. Gerald Marwell is the faculty advisor.

Anyone interested should attend the organization meeting Thursday night at 8 in the Union.

Discount Program Is Being Planned

Future plans for the student discount program were discussed Tuesday by the Fair Economic Practices Committee of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

The discount program, now in organizational stages, involves a 10% discount from campus-area businessmen on purchases by WSA card holders. The discount was requested in a letter Feb. 14.

Stein van Schaik, chairman, said that committee members would contact merchants who had requested further information on the program. Businessmen who have agreed to offer student discounts will be given contracts which terminate Dec. 31, 1966.

The contract, which is non-binding, can be ended at either a store's or WSA's request. The agreement includes a list of items the store will offer discounts on, and the amounts and times of lowered prices.

Miss van Schaik emphasized that the program was intended for cash purchases. She indicated that merchants could demand fee cards in addition to WSA cards.

Lists of participating stores will be sent to students in a WSA mailing in August and will be posted on campus bulletin boards.

'U' Program Contributes To High School Science

A program that had its start at the University eight years ago is now contributing significantly to the introduction of original scientific research in high schools throughout the nation.

Prof. Donald H. Bucklin recently proposed at a national meeting in Washington, D.C., that high schools, not just the large universities, support scientific research. They would do this by hiring a few qualified teachers to teach parttime and have the rest of the time to conduct their own research projects in the high schools.

The Research Participation Program, first held at the University of Wisconsin in 1959, is a step in this direction. Supported by the National Science Foundation, the RPP is now found

in 50 universities.

Under the program, high school science and mathematics teachers conduct full-time original research projects during the summer in collaboration with experienced scientific investigators at the universities.

A unique aspect of the program and one that is emphasized at Wisconsin, allows the teachers to continue their research in their high schools under an Academic Year Extension. A total of 75 teachers have now brought their research projects back to their high schools, and more than 300 of their students have participated in the projects as student assistants. Countless others have been exposed to the drama and excitement of original, scientific research in the teachers' class-

rooms. Student assistants, who spend two to three hours a week on the projects, are not necessarily superior students or those planning a scientific career. Their interest in the work indicates all high school students are potentially interested in scientific research, Bucklin pointed out.

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YWCA Sponsors Tour of Chicago

The University YWCA will sponsor "Exploration: Inner-City", an opportunity for men and women students to acquaint themselves with the problems and possibilities of the urban ghetto-situation.

Held in Chicago April 14-17, the seminar will include a sociological tour of Chicago, discussions, one night of recreation at Chicago's Old Town, and possibly visits in the homes of West Side residents.

Cost for the Seminar is \$25.00 (\$22.50 for members of the University YWCA) with a deposit of \$10.00 required by the registration deadline, March 15.

'U' CONDUCTS SURVEY

The University is conducting a survey of 27 counties to determine everything from the Wisconsin resident's view on his government to how he feels about his own health. The survey is a project of several departments. Findings will be announced in late summer.

T. E. P.

Pro. Marwell

8:00

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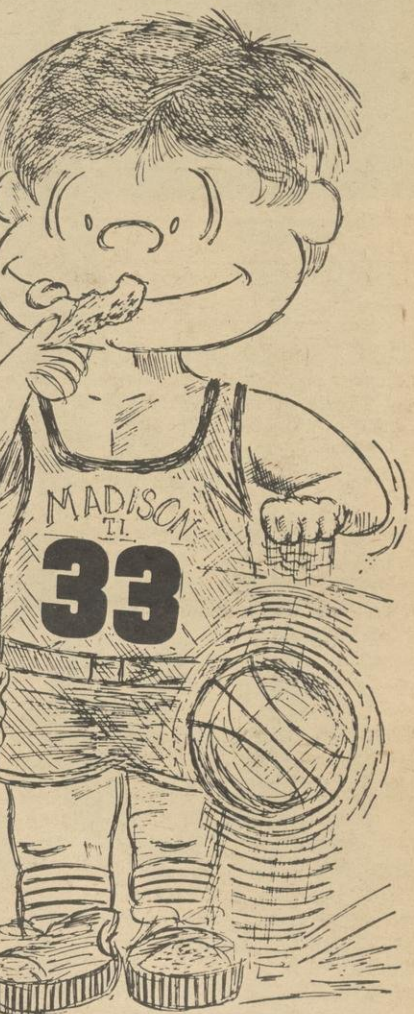
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Lb.

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PICNICS Ready to eat lb.

Swift's Premium

BACON Sliced lb.

79^c

BAKERY FEATURE

Fruit Filled
COFFEE CAKES

39^c Ea.

White Pearl
Elbow Macaroni and Long Thin Spaghetti

7-oz. package **10^c**

Golden Ripe

BANANAS Lb.

10^c

BAKERY FEATURE

Glazed
DONUTS pkg. of 6

33^c

Kraft
MAYONNAISE qt. jar

59^c

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FISH STICKS

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89^c

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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

CAPITOL HILL—Vice-Pres. Humphrey and 23 U.S. Senators talked privately for three hours today on his recent trip to Asia and the Pacific, and Viet Nam policy.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Defense Secretary McNamara has announced that armed forces in Viet Nam will be increased by 20,000 men to a total of 235,000 and if necessary to more than 350,000.

WASHINGTON—The United States will attempt the closest-ever fly-by of the planet Venus next year.

WASHINGTON—The United States officially announced today, after 44 days of silence, that it is searching for an unarmed nuclear weapon missing in the crash of an American bomber over Spain

DAMASCUS, Syria—The new Syrian government held a two hour cabinet meeting today amid conflicting rumors about divisions in the military junta.

CAP Passes Platform Planks

The Campus Action Party (CAP) began work on the formulation of its campaign platform at a meeting Tuesday night.

Two resolutions were passed that will be included in the platform. The first of these is CAP's resolution to support a revision of the academic calendar so that final exams will be held before Christmas vacation.

This would include starting school earlier and moving Christmas vacation up one week. CAP said that the majority of students and faculty were in favor of getting rid of this "lame duck" session of the first semester.

In a second resolution CAP urged investigating the possibilities of establishing a better business bureau in Madison, lowering prices in the State Street area and providing student discount cards.

Sam Schaul, one of the party's leaders restated what he called CAP's "new dimension" philosophy.

"We intend to try and help students find more personal happiness on campus. We hope to cre-

ate an attitude of friendliness and co-operation on campus under which students will widen their interests and meet more people."

CAP will announce its final campaign platform and election candidates at its next meeting.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE															
S	A	H	I	B		P	O	O	L		C	H	A	D	
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April 6 April 7

4 P.M.

1:30 P.M.

4 P.M.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Silver peso.
- 5 Radiant.
- 10 Setting for a "The King and I".
- 14 Mesabi product.
- 15 la Plata.
- 16 Early Peruvian.
- 17 Tropical malady.
- 18 Contracts.
- 20 Freckle.
- 22 Where Abilene is.
- 23 Golfer's concern.
- 24 French exclamation of surprise.
- 25 Everyone: 3 words.
- 27 Spire.
- 31 Mr. Barkley, the original Veep.
- 32 Polishes.
- 33 Hebrew: Abbr.
- 34 Modern: Prefix.
- 35 Towns: Colloq.
- 36 In the past.
- 37 St. Anthony's cross.
- 38 Increase in pay.
- 39 Fabled giant.
- 41 Intermission: Fr.
- 43 European herb.
- 44 Revolutionary patriot of N.C.
- 45 Prehistoric invention.
- 46 Resort town of Normandy.
- 49 Military installation: 2 words.
- 52 Adamant.
- 55 Lubricates.
- 56 Venerable.
- 57 Surpass.
- 58 Genus of ducks.
- 59 Colleen.
- 60 Agitate.
- 61 Kind of wig: Fr.

DOWN

- 1 Work with numbers.
- 2 Exhort.
- 3 Indirect.
- 4 Former.
- 5 Part of Spain.
- 6 Leg of mutton.
- 7 Lorenzo: Abbr.
- 8 Poetic form.
- 9 Periods of relaxation.
- 10 Reddish-brown pigment.
- 11 Wayside hotels.
- 12 Deeds: Lat.
- 13 Large-scale.
- 19 Water pipes.
- 21 A Karamazov.
- 24 Pivotal point.
- 25 Lady of "la plume."
- 26 City on the Allegheny.
- 27 Describe grammatically.
- 28 Mistress of a chateau.
- 29 tender.
- 30 Wood.
- 32 Entourage.
- 35 Benedict's former status.
- 38 Creator of Baron Munchausen.
- 39 Style of pinafore.
- 40 Craft for winter sport.
- 42 River hazard.
- 43 Sand flea.
- 45 Willow shoots.
- 46 Twofold.
- 47 Fraulein's name.
- 48 Part of the face.
- 50 Thin board.
- 51 Basic Latin verb.
- 53 Twosome.
- 54 Printers' union: Initials.

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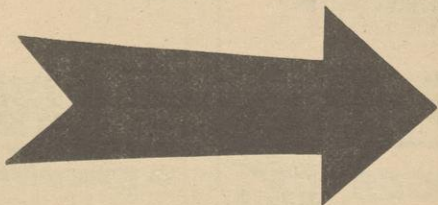
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Board of Regents Has New Member

Bernard C. Ziegler of West Bend will succeed Carl Steiger as one of the ten-member Board of Regents. The appointment took place last week when Ziegler was issued an appointing document authorized by Governor Knowles and certified by the Secretary of

State Zimmerman.

His appointment will become effective May 1 when Ziegler formally signs the Oath of Public Office. The regency is a 9 year non-salaried position ap-

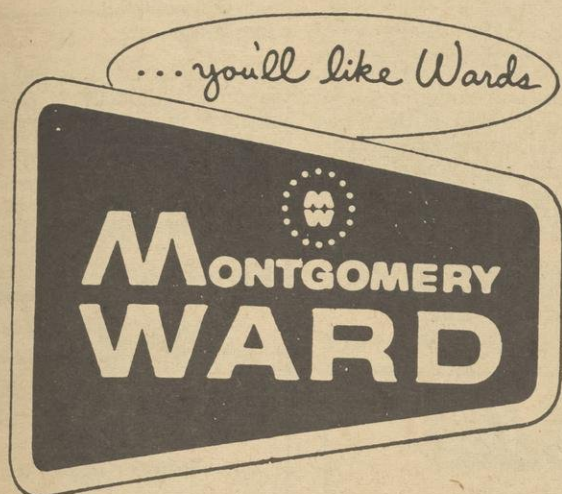
Thursday, March 3, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

pointed by the Governor and confirmed by the Senate. It meets monthly.

Ziegler, 44, is a graduate of Northwestern University, and currently holds the position of

Secretary of the West Bend Company, which manufactures aluminum utensils. He is on the boards of directors of the West Bend Co., the Mutual Insurance Co., the Security Co., and the First National Bank—all of West Bend.



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Anarchist Solution of Radicals Are Absurd, Says Prof. Mosse

(continued from page 1)

omies of the great society should be, he said.

He also suggested more attention to the mechanism of change. The left is currently in danger of becoming "not a movement but a sect," he warned.

Radicals must know what they

want and be secure enough in their ideas so that they will sacrifice and compromise for change.

Mosse reminded radicals that "the new always develops out of the old. There are no clean breaks in history," he said, "but systems develop from out of their own proper framework."

In other business, the FSNC) unanimously elected Judy Margulis and Alicia Kaplow co-chairmen. Bob Feinglass and Jerry Robinson had resigned from these posts.

GROUP SPONSORS LETTER WRITING

A newly-formed independent action group sponsored booths in Gordon Commons Wednesday.

The group provides stationary and postage for students to write to their Congressmen urging continued discussion of Viet Nam policy.

The action group plans to set up booths in the Lake Shore Halls dormitories.

Chancellor Gets Committee Post

Donald R. McNeil, chancellor of the University Extension, has been named to the standing committee on higher adult education of the American Council on Education.

The twelve member national committee will assist in the coordination of policies and programs beyond high school.

As chancellor of University Extension, McNeil is in charge of the agricultural and general extension units of the University system as well as its radio and television broadcast operations.

Stackers Invited To SOAN Meeting

(continued from page 1)

ous," he added.

The stacking would be facilitated, the Great Uncle explained, by the foresightedness of the Constitution writers.

"There will be no requirements for membership other than attendance at the University, unless a majority of the membership establish tithes, in which case anyone who has not paid for two monastic periods, shall no longer be considered a member," reads the Constitution.

The Constitution may be ratified if the meeting is not stacked unfavorably, Newhouse said, since it must be adopted "within one month from its ascension from secrecy."

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Fraternity Sponsors Business Program

A program designed to encourage high school pupils to become interested in careers as teachers of business education subjects will be held on March 5. The second annual Business Teacher Education Day will be held at the Wisconsin Center, beginning with registration at 9 a.m. Young people from area high schools and from business teacher education courses at the University and the State Universities at Eau Claire, Stevens Point, and Whitewater have been invited to attend.

Jack Smythe, president of the

Wisconsin chapter, Delta Pi Epsilon, which sponsors the program, will be chairman of the general meeting. Dr. Russell J. Hosler, professor of education and commerce who serves as advisor to the graduate fraternity in business teacher education, will welcome the guests.

The day's activities will include tours of the Madison campus, a luncheon meeting, and panel discussions.

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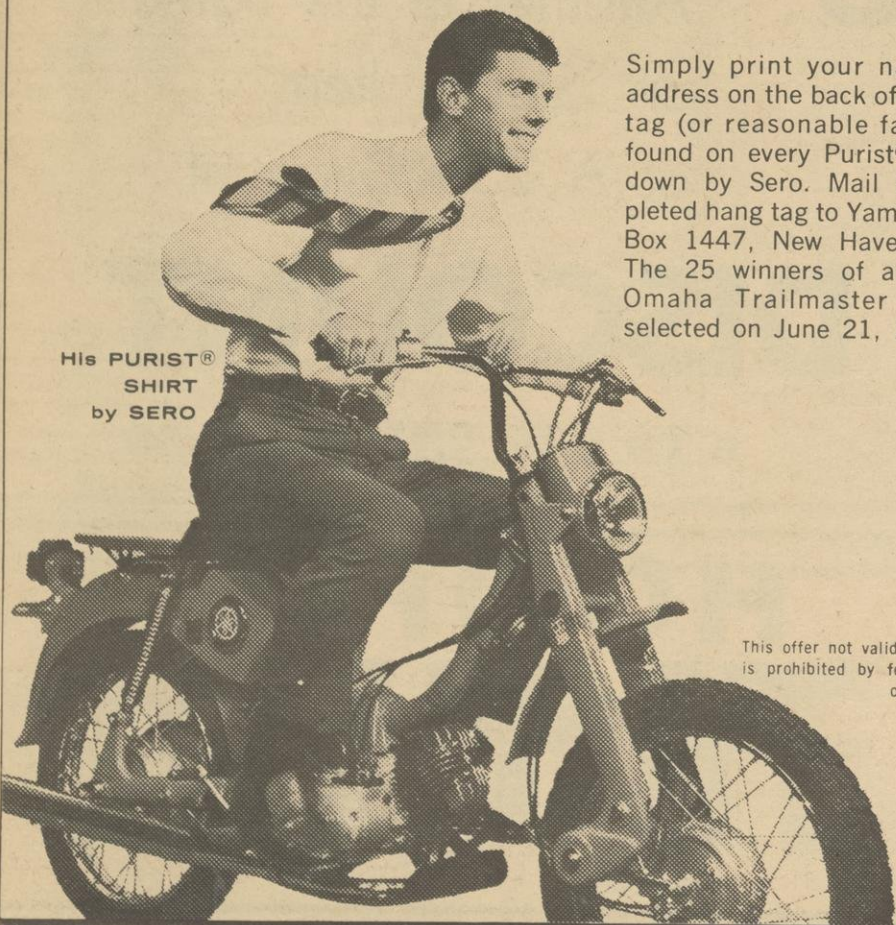
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1966 Summer Sessions Offer Variety of Courses

The increased popularity of summer study throughout the nation is nowhere more in evidence than at the University. Requests for information on summer sessions have reached about 7,000, more than 2,500 over the number of a year ago at this time.

The University expects some 12,000 persons to enroll in the 1966 summer sessions. The summer student body comes from every state and some 40 foreign countries. Each year at least 4,000 graduate students, 3,000 school supervisors, administrators, and teachers, 2,500 undergraduates, and 2,500 youths and adults in general come to Madison in the summer. Variety is the lure with more than 1500 courses—from African Language to zoology—being offered.

The University summer sessions are organized around an eight-week general session, June 20-Aug. 13, offering credit at all University levels in 80 major fields of study.

A twelve-week general session, June 13-Sept. 3, is of special interest to undergraduates and graduates working on research or thesis.

In addition to these general sessions, the University hosts numerous special sessions of 2-3-4-5-6 and 10 weeks in length.

Agriculture—four-week session, June 20-July 15; Education—first four-week session, June 20-July 15; second four-week session, July 5-July 29; third four-week session, July 18-Aug. 12; four-week physical education session, June 20-July 15; three-week session, July 25-Aug. 12; six-week session, June 20-July 30; special education session, Aug. 15-Sept. 10.

Engineering—first civil engineering survey camp, June 5-July 16; second civil engineering survey camp, July 17-Aug. 27; first chemical engineering session, June 6-July 8; second chemical engineering session, Aug. 1-Sept. 2.

Law—ten-week session, June 13-Aug. 20; first five-week session, June 13-July 16; second five-week session, July 18-Aug. 20.

Letters and Science—Economics—four-week session, June 20-July 15; Journalism—four-week session, June 20-July 15; Library—four-week session, June 6-July 1; Russian—first four-week session, June 20-July 15; second four-week session, July 18-Aug. 12; Speech—four-week workshop, June 20-July 15.

Nursing—first three-week session, June 20-July 9; second three-week session, July 11-July 29; third three-week session, Aug. 1-Aug. 19; two-week session, June 21-July 1.

Running concurrently with the credit sessions are some 200 non-credit conferences and institutes. These programs, many free of charge, are especially designed for those who find it difficult to spend eight or twelve weeks on campus.

Most summer sessions students can register for their classes and pay their fees during the spring. Students unable to register for summer sessions in advance may register on the Monday preceding the twelve-week and eight-week sessions. Classes for these sessions begin on Tuesday.

There will be 100 or more special summer sessions scholarships available for either the twelve-week or eight-week session. These scholarships are for freshmen or sophomores who are Wisconsin residents. Other special financial aids, employment and loans are also available.

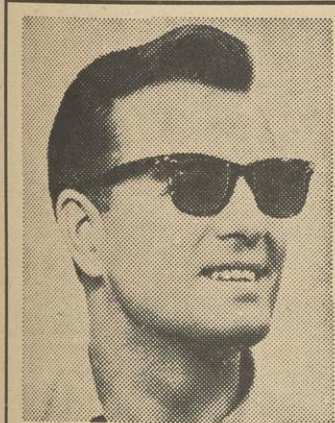
Student Engineers Win Prize Again

For the third consecutive year, the University Society of Automotive Engineers Student Branch has been judged Outstanding Student Branch of the Society.

Credit for this honor is shared by faculty advisors A.H. Easton and Gary Borman, student branch chairman Lee Morse, and other members of the branch.

The award consists of an attractive plaque plus \$200 to be used for scientific, educational or professional purposes.

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Hyaline Membrane Disease Thought to Be Hereditary

Hyaline membrane disease, the largest single cause of death among newborn children, may be hereditary or the result of some "factor" carried by the mother, a University pediatrician believes.

Although this disease accounts for perhaps as many as 25,000 deaths annually, medical researchers still do not know its cause. Now Dr. Stanley Graven of the Medical School has proposed a theory that may explain why so many premature infants die of the disease.

From his studies of the family histories of a large number of mothers whose premature infants died of the disease, it appears some infants are predisposed to the disease as a result of a genetic factor carried by the mother.

Thus, he found that 45 percent of premature infants born to sisters, aunts and cousins of these mothers also had the disease, as compared to 14 percent of all newborn infants.

Other factors such as diabetes, caesarean section and before-birth bleeding have been implicated as factors predisposing the development of hyaline membrane disease.

The disease is classified as a respiratory distress syndrome since it may not have a single cause. Full term babies rarely develop it.

About seven percent of the babies born in Wisconsin are premature and weigh between two pounds three ounces and five

pounds eight ounces. Approximately 15 percent of these premature babies develop hyaline membrane disease and, of these, about a fourth die.

"Hyaline membrane disease is the result of the inability of a baby to expand its lungs when it's born," Graven explained. "The lungs stay collapsed because they lack a surface lining layer. This particular lining layer is needed to break the surface tension of the air sacs in the lungs."

If a premature infant with the disease lives for two to three days, a surface lining layer will start to form in its lungs and the baby will begin to improve. About three-fourths of the infants that die from the disease do so in the first 48 to 60 hours of life.

Dr. Graven, working in conjunction with Dr. John Opitz, a pediatrician-geneticist in the Wisconsin Medical Center, has been able to make some estimates of the risk of hyaline membrane disease in premature babies.

By reviewing 50 family histories, or pedigrees, Graven divided mothers with premature infants into two groups: low and high risk. Low risk mothers are those whose first premature baby

did not develop hyaline membrane disease, while the first premature baby of high risk mothers did develop the disease.

"The risk of hyaline membrane disease in premature infants born to low risk mothers is about three percent," Dr. Graven said, "while the risk in premature infants born to high risk mothers is about 85 percent."

In July, a more intensified study of hyaline membrane disease will get underway at St. Mary's Hospital, Madison, in conjunction with the Wisconsin Medical Center.

Graven said the research will center around two main aspects of the disease: the mechanism by which the surface lining layer is produced, and the factors which predispose the premature infants of the high risk mothers to hyaline membrane disease.

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Martin Expects High Mat Finish

By PETER DORNBROOK

Although his matmen are currently plagued with numerous minor injuries, Badger wrestling coach George Martin is counting on them to place high in the standings at the Big Ten championship meet at Champaign, Ill., Friday and Saturday.

In the 52 year history of Big Ten grappling Wisconsin has never won a conference crown and it was only a year ago that the Badgers tied Iowa for last place with 14 points.

This year, however, Martin's matadors should register a respectable showing, since they are the owners of a 13-3-1 overall season record and a 5-2-1 log in Big Ten dual meets, including victories over Northwestern, Indiana, Purdue, Illinois and Iowa, a tie with Ohio State and losses to Michigan and Minnesota.

Right now the grapplers are making what George Martin terms "quiet preparation" for the championship battle and are in his opinion "mentally eager and ready." Martin's only problem is "a lot of little injuries, the kind not serious enough to sideline a boy but painful enough to hamper his performance."

For example, sophomore sensation Mike Gluck is recovering from a case of the flu and a pinched cartilage in his left knee, Dave Monroe's ankle is still hurting him, while Al Sievertsen and Elmer Beale are bothered by a sore arm and shoulder respectively.

Despite these physical annoyances Coach Martin maintains, as he has all year, that "if every man does the best job he is capable of doing, we can finish fourth of possibly third." Wisconsin's mentor foresees Michigan and Michigan State finishing one-two with Minnesota a probable third.

Last weekend in a duel with their rivals the Spartans, Michigan's Wolves emerged victorious and upped their conference record to 6-1; their lone setback occurred when they were upset by Minnesota's Golden Gophers early in the campaign. To further complicate matters, Minnesota's single defeat was handed them by Michigan State, 20-8.

Michigan's defending kings are dubbed the favorites by most authorities for good reason. Returning from last year's squad which tallied a record-smashing 88 points in conquering the Big Ten for the third consecutive season are Bob Fehrs, title holder in the 123 pound class, Captain Bill Johannesen, king at 137 and Cal Jenkins, winner at 147. Since 1925 Coach Cliff Keen has won twelve titles.

"It takes at least two or three individuals to take this meet," said Coach Martin and the Badgers have outside chances in six contests.

Senior Co-captain Elmer Beale has looked very impressive all year and in his encounter with Wolverine Wayne Hansen he shut-out his opponent 6-0. Elmer, who placed fourth two years ago, will face stiff resistance from Minnesota's Steve Klein and Northwestern's Stu Marshall. During the campaign Beale was edged by Klein, 7-5 and tied by Marshall, 3-3, but if Elmer is up to par he is capable of upsetting the duo in the 167 category.

If he can shake his injuries, Mike Gluck has an excellent chance of capturing a crown. At 137 pounds his toughest foes will be reigning king Bill Johannesen and Indiana's Bill Campbell, both of whom Mike has met previously. Campbell decisioned Gluck while Johannesen split with Mike in their two face-offs.

Junior Al Sievertsen, who placed second at 147 last March, and senior Brekke Johnson, who was runnerup at 177 two years ago, could with a few breaks do the trick this weekend. Al will have to cope with Wolverine Cal Jenkins while Brekke will be seeking revenge against Michigan's Wayne Wentz. Ever since Wentz pinned Brekke several weeks ago, Johnson has been tearing up the mats.

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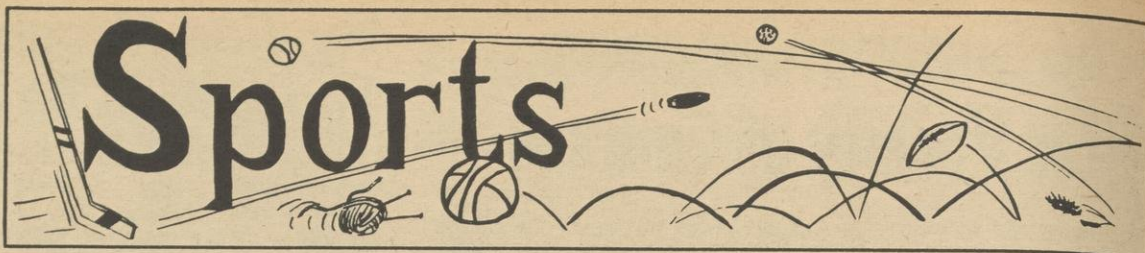
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Mermen Seek First Division

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Indiana is favored to repeat as Big Ten swimming champions as the 56th annual conference swimming meet starts today at Iowa City.

The Hoosiers have a strong core of returning swimmers and even though they were beaten by a slim margin by Michigan earlier this season, Indiana has a crew of swimmers which will be hard to beat in the conference meet.

It shouldn't be a bad meet for Wisconsin either, because for one of the few times in the history of Wisconsin swimming, the Cardinal and White has been given a strong chance to place among the top five teams. The Badgers had a 5-3 dual meet record this year.

"The boys are really enthusiastic about the Big Ten Meet," said Wisconsin swimming coach John Hickman. "I think we are ready mentally and physically for the competition."

The Badgers' hopes for points rest on the shoulders of several individuals. Captain Bud Blanchard heads the list.

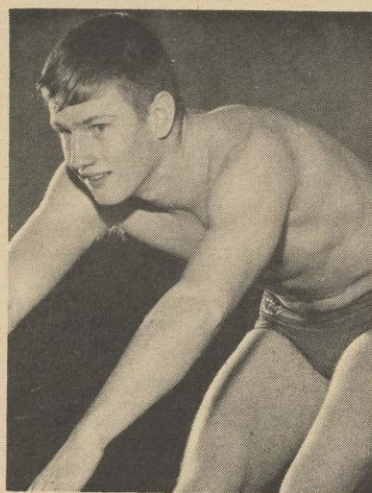
Blanchard has been a steady performer all season. An All-American swimmer last season, the senior placed third in the 200 yard breaststroke in the conference meet.

In his sophomore year, Blanchard was the Big Ten 100 yard breaststroke champion.

Perhaps the most versatile swimmer on this year's team has been sophomore John Lindley. Lindley set varsity records in two events, the 200 yard butterfly and the 1000 yard freestyle.

Lindley placed in last year's A.A.U. meet and is expected to do well in the Big Ten championships. He is one of the most promising sophomores in the Big Ten and can swim in almost any event.

Another sophomore, Julian



BUD BLANCHARD

Krug, has been given an excellent chance to place in the two diving events. Krug took fifth among a field of internationally known divers in a meet in Florida last December, and rapidly developed poise and confidence as the season progressed.

However, Krug will be facing an excellent group of divers. Indiana's Ken Sitzberger won a Gold Medal in the 1964 Olympic Games, Ohio State's Randy Larson is an NCAA diving champion, but has been finishing second to sophomore teammate Chuck Knorr. Bruce Brown of Michigan defeated Krug earlier this year and has a strong chance of winning.

Wisconsin's Bill Swano has given the Cardinal and White strength in the distance freestyle events.

Only a sophomore, Swano holds school records in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle.

The Badgers' hopes for points in the backstroke depend on Jack Teetaert. A junior, Teetaert has been swimming the 200 yard backstroke and has been on the 400 yard medley relay team.

Mark Marsh and Jim Lozelle have been the best freestyle sprinters on the Wisconsin team. Marsh, a senior, holds the best time this year in the 100 yard freestyle, while Lozelle has swum the team's best time in the 50 yard freestyle.

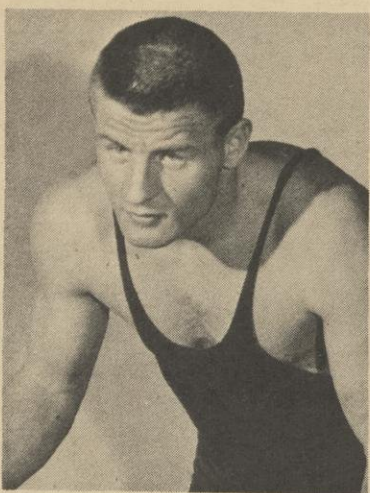
Thus, a fifth place finish for Wisconsin will be very satisfactory. But the competition will be tough. Several other Olympians will be participating in the meet besides Indiana's Sitzberg. Michigan State's Gary Dilley won a Silver Medal in the backstroke in the 1964 games.

Michigan's Carl Robie, a butterflyer, and Bill Farley, a distance man, were also on the 1964 Tokyo squad. Indiana's Kevin Berry won an Olympic Gold Medal in the butterfly while participating on the Australian team.

In addition to the Olympians, the field is full of swimmers who placed in either past Big Ten, NCAA or AAU meets.

Barring an upset, the Hoosiers should win. Michigan is favored to take second followed by Michigan State, Ohio State, and Wisconsin.

One must remember anything can happen in a conference meet. This year's championships will not be one people will forget.



DAN PERNAT

SAE Swamps Pi Lams, 5-2

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won its second intramural championship of the year by outscoring Pi Lambda Phi 5-2 in water polo Tuesday night.

This fall the SAE's were crowned football champions when they defeated Kappa Sigma.

Tuesday's hard fought contest in the Armory pool was the third meeting between these teams, with each team a victor once in the previous encounters.

Two quick goals in the first half put the SAE's ahead. With a minute and thirty seconds remaining in the second period the Pi Lams narrowed the score to 3-2. However two goals scored in the next minute by the SAE's gave them the victory.

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