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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Saturday, April 3, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 121
5 CENTS PER COPY



TIME OUT '65—Count Basie seemed to be too much for one coed Friday night at the 1965 Mil Ball. With her eyes closed like that, she's a navigation hazard to Naval ROTC. Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook

Jobs Are Begging In Federal System

By STU CHAPMAN
Contributing Editor

The University's work-study program, a small-scale attack on poverty and the problems of students from low-income families, is now employing about 210 students, Wallace Douma, director of financial aids, said Friday.

Ironically, the number employed amounts to only half of the 400 jobs available for students on the Madison campus. The program, which was begun two months ago, provides jobs for students whose family incomes are between \$3,000 and \$6,000.

THE UNIVERSITY has applied for a \$2,000,000 federal grant, Douma said, to continue the program during the 1965-'66 school year. The work-study plan is a provision of the Economic Opportunity Act, passed in August of 1964.

Douma said he was pleased by the progress of the program. But,

FLY-BOY WINS

Air Force ROTC's Pete Bauer was named Mil Ball king Friday night but he didn't get a chance to be crowned. Bauer was in Illinois at an NCAA gymnastics meet representing the University.

he said, "many students who would ordinarily qualify for it had jobs when it was first announced. Many of them don't like to leave jobs in the middle of the year."

"There are about 1,500-1,700 students on the Madison campus who could qualify for the program," Douma added. "There are about 2,700 eligible students including the Milwaukee campus and other centers around the state."

YET THE relatively small number taking advantage of the program now will probably increase during the summer and fall, he said. This will result from more publicity about the program and improved methods of identifying eligible students.

Students will be eligible for summer employment under the work-study plan even if they are not attending summer school here. Job offers for summer and

fall have been coming in to the financial aids office Douma said.

The improved methods of identification will be a study to be conducted this summer by the financial aids office and the Office of Institutional Studies. They will assemble information on family

(continued on page 7)



ENGINEERS—Students watch a demonstration at the Engineering campus' triennial exposition. —Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook

Fleming Sees New Campus

By NEAL ULEVICH
Assistant Night Editor

A saturated campus by 1970 will probably necessitate the building of a new University on land presently held by the College of Agriculture's experimental farms, Chancellor Robben W. Fleming said Friday. Speaking on the "Faculty Meeting of the Air" program on WHA-TV, Fleming outlined expansion alternatives in anticipation of Monday's all-faculty meeting to discuss campus growth.

THE "SATELLITE" campus proposed is 18 minutes travel time from the central campus, and is near shopping facilities, a park, and the beltline, Fleming said. There is approximately 340 acres of land.

Building the new campus would involve one to two years of curriculum planning, a year for design, and approximately one more year for construction. In

addition, the problems of allocation of students, use of joint facilities with the central campus, travel, and designing into the proposed campus a unique character would necessitate decisions soon.

Fleming stressed that the Madison campus cannot look to other state schools to relieve the enrollment pressure. They are all, with the exception of Superior, growing faster than the central campus.

OTHER SITES being examined for the proposed campus are Truax Field and Picnic Point, but these are considered less feasible than the College of Agriculture's site, Fleming said.

Another alternative to the enrollment dilemma is the raising of admissions standards. This possibility has been rejected by faculty because already 90 per cent of the Madison campus' students come from the upper half of their high school classes.

Student Petition Supports American Viet Nam Policy

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON
Night Editor

The Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam distributed a declaratory petition Friday night to the University groups to counteract the "anti-war" demonstration held all week.

THE PETITION, in part, supports the following:

- "The right to self-determination of peoples in a climate free from terror, manipulation and intimidation,

- The protection of minority rights within the framework of a stable constitutional democracy, and

- The moral responsibility to assist in creating the emergence

of an international society in which . . . the peace (is) preserved."

It further states that "the withdrawal of the United States' presence from South Viet Nam at this time would lead to a Communist take-over of that country."

IT ADDS LATER that "When and where negotiations promise an honest and reasonable prospect for securing these goals, we are by no means opposed to them."

The declaration concludes: "We as students and faculty together, seek to make our voices and be-

liefs heard in a way consonant with the responsible pursuit of knowledge by which a university community earns its respect."

Prof. David Tarr, political science, criticized the "teach in" demonstration of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam by saying, "I believe in academic freedom, but not at the expense of academic responsibility."

HE QUESTIONED the role of professors in the "teach in" saying "They have a right to express their opinions, but they must make it clear when they are advocating a partisan cause."

(continued on page 7)

Week Long Anti-War Protest Climaxed by Friday Noon Rally

By CLIFF BEHNKE
Night Editor

Approximately 1000 persons attended a rally in the library mall Friday noon as the climax to a weeklong protest against the war in Viet Nam.

THE RALLY was organized by the Faculty-Student Committee to End the War in Viet Nam—the same group that sponsored the "Teach In" Thursday night.

Mark Raskin, the featured speaker at the rally, charged that United States policy makers have no clear conception of the politics of Southeast Asia.

Raskin is Co-Director of the National Institute for Policy Studies in Washington and a former staff member of the National Security Council under the Kennedy Administration.

PRESIDENT Johnson doesn't really know what to do in South Viet Nam, Raskin said, because his advisors don't know what is going on.

He urged the United States take the lead in negotiations and not be dragged to the bargaining table "kicking and screaming."

Raskin also urged:

- A cease fire in Viet Nam;
- Formation of an international police force of Southeast Asian

nations to keep the peace in Viet Nam;

- Compensation of Cambodia by the U.S. for the attacks on their villages; and

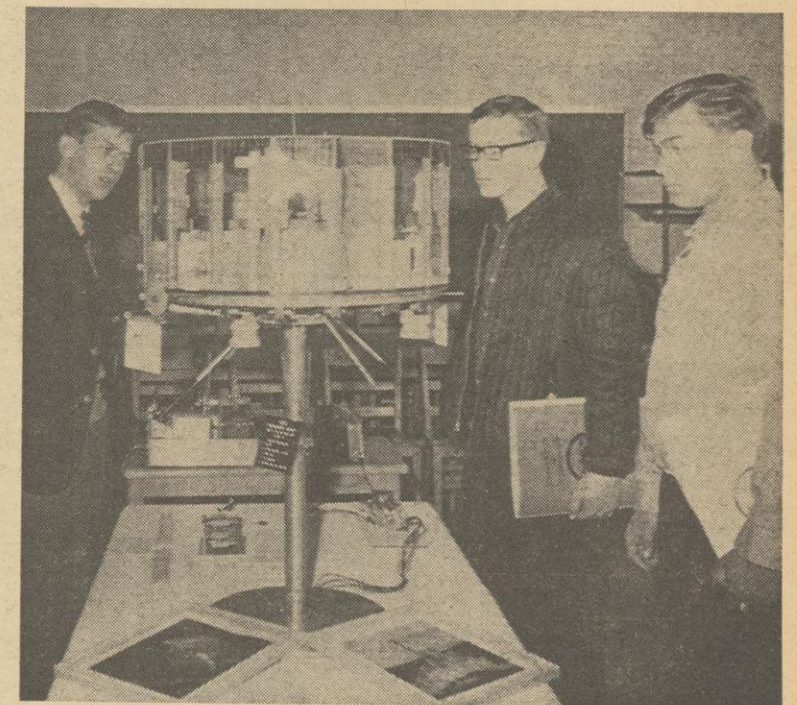
- The allowance of trade between North and South Viet Nam.

The two main forces at work in the area are nationalism and outside nations such as the U.S. and Red China, he said. He urged that the United States strengthen nationalism in order to keep the nations in Southeast Asia independent.

Other speakers at the rally included Prof. William Sewell of sociology, Prof. William A. Williams and Prof. William Taylor both of history and Don Bluestone, graduate student in history.



A student who earned \$600 or more last year must file a Federal income tax return, even if claimed as a dependent by his parents.



WHAT'S UP?—Students examine a model of the TIROS weather satellite at the opening of the Engineering-Science-Industry Exposition Friday. The exposition which runs through Sunday is open today from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. —Cardinal Photo by Kurt Westbrook

Weather

Mostly cloudy with showers likely this afternoon & evening. High 40-45; low tonight in 30s. Sunday, showers & warmer.



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The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Viet Nam: Starting a Dialogue

The Faculty-Student Committee to End the War in Viet Nam has concluded its week-long series of activities; now we hear that a “pro” United States intervention in Viet Nam group is being organized, again with both faculty and students participating.

THE FORMATION of this group is good news—it indicates, perhaps, that the dialogue missing for so long on this campus may be returning; it perhaps also means that students and faculty are beginning to think about the problems we face in Viet Nam.

Hopefully the “pro” Viet Nam war group will conduct its activities with the same thoughtful preparation which characterized the “anti-war” group; hopefully also, students and adults who attend the “pro” group’s activities will come with, if not an entirely open mind, at least one which remains flexible and ready for intelligent discussion.

We bring up this point because, in order to be successful, a dialogue must be conducted in a reasonable manner—specifically, the “issues” involved must be the points of discussion, and each side must avoid time-worn slogans and phrases which only succeed in alienating the other side.

WE THINK THE Committee to End the War in Viet Nam attempted to do this in its week of activities. This was especially true during the “Teach In” Thursday, because a quick glance at the list of speakers showed that they represented a variety of opinions concerning the Viet Nam war.

In addition, the topics were of varying nature—indicating that to those 26 professors, at least, a complete understanding of the Viet Nam conflict couldn’t be gained without exploring many aspects of the overall question.

No argument is successful unless both parties bear in mind that their opponent disagrees with most of their positions; understanding this, one side can try and convince the other that it is more rational. But when each side enters the discussion seeking only to outshout his opponent, then nothing is accomplished.

To the Editor:

As a participant in the recent march on Montgomery, Alabama, I have several comments to add to Peter Smith’s letter in The Cardinal.

The Civil Rights workers and the violent opponents of a fair deal for Negro citizens have brought in their trail a high pitch of emotional involvement among supporters of both wings of the struggle. They have also, unfortunately, invited the harsh criticism of some settled people who dislike the hysteria that has been linked with the struggle in the South.

HOWEVER, my most dominant impression of the massive demonstration at the capital in Montgomery, was the enormous restraint exercised by jubilant but embittered demonstrators.

Non-violence is not only the doctrine of Martin Luther King—it is the strengthening force of the whole movement. In the face of violence, abuse, and armed oppression, the Negroes have shown constraint, love and patience. They are loudly demanding their voting and schooling rights. They face billy-clubs and snipers with only their vocal demands. So the image of the Southern leaders was not “hysteria,” but dignity and calm.

At the end of the speech by

Martin Luther King, an appeal was made for money to keep the civil rights cause moving—in the words of the leader, Dr. Ralph Abernathy, “Send your contribution to either S.C.L.C. (Dr. King’s organization) or to SNCC Headquarters. Either way the money will come directly into freedom work.” No greater credential could be given to National SNCC in my opinion.

ISN’T IT time that people on this campus stopped throwing stones at the long-haired, and/or hysterical beatniks who are working in SNCC (friends of) and started making solid contributions to the fight for racial justice? The radical stereo-type would be phased out of the self-righteous, self-satisfied, clean-shaven, short-back-and-sides came out and did something.

Because so few people on the Madison campus have worked with Friends of SNCC through the year, in the recent violent situa-

tion in Selma, decisions were taken in the horror of the moment by the faithful few who had struggled in money-raising and freedom work. Unless more people of more diverse religious and political views commit themselves to Civil Rights, biased decisions will be made.

Let the Madison bus journeys of the last three weeks and the tragic events in Montgomery be a lesson to all—instead of sighing over past mistakes and moving further from SNCC than before, we should commit ourselves to the organization which has been in large part responsible for the huge step forward made in the Freedom struggle by the march on Montgomery.

There are two conclusions: (1) in spite of local weaknesses, National SNCC is doing an invaluable job. (2) If leadership here is at fault, it is time for us to do something about it.

—Jonathan Power

Attention Candidates

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

The Daily Cardinal

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By

WHITNEY
GOULD

SOLID
GOULD



Jones' Groans

Honest, upright, fiercely moral, frank, helpful, profound, American, faithful and true. That’s good old Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

In case you missed one of his earlier efforts, “Who’s Been Tampering with the Soul of America?”, last Sunday’s Wisconsin State Journal featured a recent Jones excursion into the preposterous.

MR. JONES, an Oklahoma newspaperman, visited the University a few weeks ago, to cast an admonishing eye on the campus sexual revolution. His latest gem, “What’s Wrong with our World? We Never Made It! oKoks Whine,” is an extension of his distaste for the decadent generation of college kids. Since many of his jibes are obviously aimed at the University, we thought we’d comment.

During his visits to a number of northern universities, Mr. Jones condescended to “spend a half an hour sitting around the kookie corner looking at and listening to the beats and the Zens” who populate snackbars (e.g. our Rat). Mr. Jones charged them with “sophomoric sophistry and contrived eccentricity” and was shocked by such a bevy of “sheepdog hairdos, and Neanderthal haircuts.”

Now we aren’t going to say anything about Mr. Jones’ respectable wavy locks, but his own brand of sophistry is rather noteworthy.

IN GENERAL, he wants to tell these young whippersnappers, who complain about U.S. militarism in Viet Nam and disparage armaments, lamenting “It’s a world we never made,” that they’d better be damn thankful for the vast accomplishments of the older folks. None of us would denigrate the sacrifices of our parents, as Mr. Jones seems to think we do, and hopefully, the type of parent which Mr. Jones represents—intolerant, quick to stereotype, full of Old Testament wrath—is fast going out of style.

And when it comes right down to it, we’d rather listen to a group of intelligent young radicals than to a group of dyspeptic old men, complaining about their gall bladders, wondering about what’s happening to the younger generation (“Why can’t they just be grateful for all we’ve done for them?”), and recalling the good old days, when men were men, and went off bravely to die in a glorious war.

Mr. Jones noted snidely that on one campus (guess which?), after the Military Ball, there is an Anti-Military Ball, when “the beats and members of ‘ad hoc’ committees are out in full force.” One gets the distinct impression that it pains Mr. Jones for military endeavors to be the object of ridicule. And we regret that the University didn’t provide a full-scale armed forces parade for him when he was here, replete with cannons, bayonets, bombs, maiming gas and other monuments to the noble genius of the older generation.

MR. JONES’ diatribe was so vehement and his judgment so harsh that we now think of him as a sort of avenging archangel Michael in a blue serge suit.

If it’s any consolation to the outraged and outrageous Mr. J., we ought to let him know that he saw only a small segment of campus represented in our Rathskeller. He missed the group that will go out to live in the suburbs and join the PTA.

Things Were Never Better In Viet Nam

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

To the Editor:

Many of us would do well to listen to Dickey Chapelle, one of the mere five or six American war correspondents who are allowed out in the field in Viet Nam.

She was widely quoted in our local press after the Matrix banquet (at which she was guest speaker) as saying, “We are losing the war in Viet Nam.” But much of the press did not add her clarification of the phrase. She said she was using the term “losing” in the sense that Admiral Halsey used it.

ACCORDING to Halsey, a side is losing when it has lost so many persons that it is thinking of quitting. To apply the term to the Vietnamese situation, Miss Chapelle cited the tremendous losses the South Vietnamese have sustained in semi-weekly raids on their villages over a seven year period.

But now in Viet Nam things have never looked better, she said. She said that we can win the war without escalation. She described the effect U.S. leadership has had on South Vietnamese soldiers. A mere 3,000 Americans have forced the Viet Cong to change their tactics from getting the Vietnamese leaders to getting the Americans, she said. She asked us to think of the effect 30,000 Americans would have.

I myself feel that it would be a terrible mistake to quit. In most cases when the United States has stood up to the Communists, they have backed down. Take our responses to the Berlin blockade and to Russian missiles in Cuba as examples. Notice that the

Communists have halted their advance in Europe since we introduced the Marshall Plan.

Therefore, I think those advo-

cating a U.S. exist from Viet Nam should seriously reconsider their positions.

Susan Sprague

Our Wall

By STEVE SELENFRIEND
and MIKE ROSEN



SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY

Gallagher To Speak On 'Pan-Arabism' Sunday

Campus News Briefs

The International Club and the Organization of Arab Students is jointly sponsoring a lecture to be given by Charles F. Gallagher of the American Universities Field Service (AUFS) staff. He will speak on "Pan-Africanism and Pan Arabism" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room.

Gallagher has been engaged in the study of Arab society since 1951. He did graduate work in Paris and North Africa, specializing in North African History. He has been a consultant to foundations and private organizations on African and Asian affairs.

In 1956, Gallagher joined the AUFS and has since reported on the Arab World. He is the author of "The United States and North America" and of articles in many journals.

AWS SCHOLARSHIPS

Two \$100 scholarships for undergraduate women are being given by Associated Women Students (AWS). Blanks are available in the AWS office, room 507 of the Union, and are due April 30.

LAW AND POVERTY

The law school bar association will present a lecture on "Poverty and the Practice of Law" by William Stringfellow Monday at 3:30 p.m. in room 225 Law Building.

WRITING AWARDS PROGRAM

The Creative Writing Awards Program will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in Great Hall of the Union. Stanley Edgar Hyman will be speaking on the topic, "Ideas in the Novel," and awards for the

14th annual creative writing Awards Competition will be presented. The winner of the Amy Loveman Personal Library Competition will also be announced.

BRASS QUINTET APPEARANCE

Works for brass instruments by composers from Bach to de Pres will be played by the New York Brass Quintet in Music Hall at 8 p.m. Sunday.

SHIRLEY JACKSON PROGRAM

Novelist Shirley Jackson will offer a program of her own works

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DATA PROCESSING DIVISION

Saturday, April 3, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the Union Great Hall. She is known for her books, "The Lottery" and "We Have Always Lived in the Castle."

ART FILM AT UNION

"Five British Sculptors Work and Talk" will be shown in the Union Play Circle at 4:30, 7, and 9 p.m. Monday.

VD LECTURE

Garrett Cooper, clinical professor of dermatology, will speak on Venereal Disease at the YMCA-YWCA Faculty Student Discourse

in the YMCA's Hibbard Lounge Monday at 7:30 p.m.

LAW AND RESEARCH

Prof. Gordon Baldwin, Law, will speak on "Law and The Researcher—a help or a hindrance?" Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 1227 Engineering.

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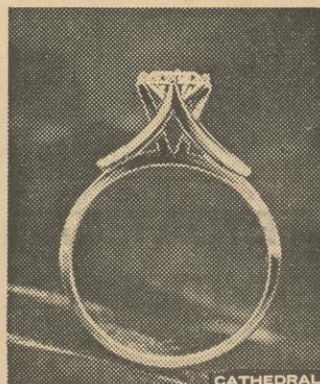
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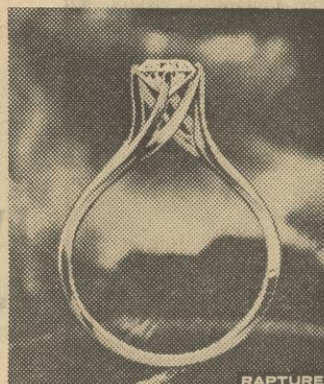
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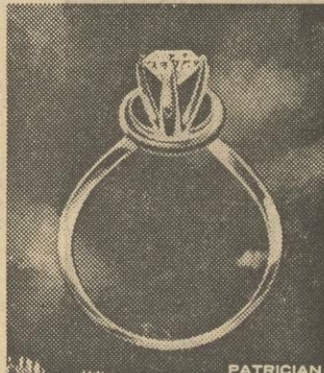
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Around The Town

What's Playing

MADISON THEATER SCHEDULES

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

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

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

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

PLAY CIRCLE: "Long Day's Journey Into Night," 12, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:20 p.m.

WE'VE GOT THE
PLAYMATE
PHI SIGMA DELTA

"Who wants to see life as it is if you can help it?" asks Dean Stockwell as Edmund, the young portrait of Eugene O'Neill in *Long Day's Journey into Night* now showing at the Play Circle.

HIS IS A tragic realization like that of his literary analog; Edmund is the pathetic Gloucester's unwanted, bastard son in Shakespeare's "King Lear" whose presence elicits evil in others.

To Eugene O'Neill this life was home.

Each of the family members has his problems: Katherine Hepburn powerfully and impressively acts and reacts her life as a dope addict; Ralph Richardson his life as a one-time potential actor; and Jason Robards, Jr. as a frustrated writer and drunk. These three destroy the love a family ought to have, but go to lengthy

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1. Hitting the books?

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2. You're not even married.

We've known each other three full weeks.



3. You give a gift every week?

We try to remember the important dates.



4. Isn't that overdoing it a bit?

Not when you're in love.



5. You'll be broke before you get to the altar.

Oh, we're very practical. Sue gave me a pocket pepper grinder and I gave her my B+ theme on Parental Attitudes Among the Arawak Indians.



6. If you really want to be practical, why don't you get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable—and give her security. That way, when you get married, you'll know that she and the kids will always be provided for if something should happen to you.

Swell idea. Now, what do you think she'd like for National Crab Apple Day?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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and often boring extremes of reiterating their pasts.

EACH ACTOR, in his turn to reminisce, displays emotional restraint, but not enough to prevent disjointed streams of consciousness.

Of the three, Jason Robards, Jr. turns in the most credible

Saturday, April 3, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

performance. He is funny, mean, and honest. Miss Hepburn's performance was a bit overdone, but that can be attributed to the verbose, languorous script.

The unity of time is adhered to, much to the audience's dismay.

The day is long, and if it were much longer more of the audience would have gotten up to leave. However as it has been claimed one of America's classic tragedies, it is worthy of viewing.
—Susan Bitker



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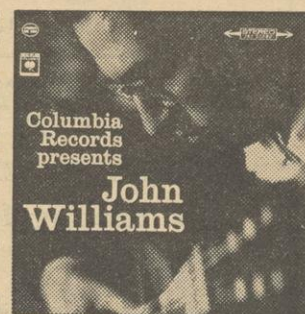


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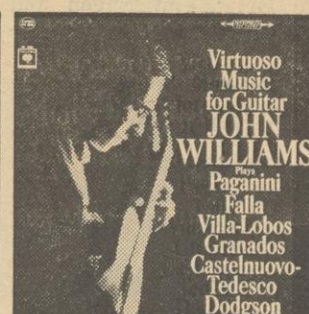
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Message for the Week - LIVE!

More Pledges And Initiates

Recently, we have been getting more lists of new initiates and pledges.

Honored at a banquet in Great Hall were the ten new initiates of Alpha Zeta. Alpha Zeta honors agriculture students who have excelled in leadership activities and have maintained a 3.00 or better grade point for at least three semesters.

THE INITIATES are Dennis Buege, Gordon Gross, David Heide, Bruce Henke, Mike Hutjens, Lowell Klessig, Richard Sharpee, Jack Uren, and Gerald Weiss.

Also honored as new associate members for their outstanding contributions to the field of agriculture were Professor L. E. Englebert, chairman of the Dept. of Soils, and Professor Frank Wilkinson, director of the Farm Short Course.

Delta Zeta Sorority proudly announces the recent initiation of: Cathy Anetsberger, Susan Haupt, Barbara Land, Joan Mau, Erica Peterson, Elizabeth Robinson, and Jean Schmidt; and the pledging of: Dorothy Chadbourne, Rita Fish, Barbara Hub, Olivia Jahn, Karen Kess, Lyn La Tour, Katherine Oakley, and Candy Spaulding.

SIGMA DELTA TAU announces the activation of 12 girls. They are: Lois Dickstien, Diane Gelfand, Wendy Nessel, Nancy Millman, Wendy Nessel, Micki Schneider, Sally Rosenberg, Connie Royce, Mindy Weber, Barb Wei-

By **ROBIN RAFELD**
Society Editor

Louise Marston, Society Editor of the Wisconsin State Journal, spoke to the girls at Lowell Hall Wednesday night. Her topic was dating and marriage on the college campus.

Miss Marston is an excellent speaker, and managed to get her point across without sounding like a kill-joy. It is a joy to sport that sparkling little chip on your left hand, but Miss Marston's message went farther than that.

WOMEN OF college age are young, and owe it to themselves to enjoy life to the fullest before settling down to diapers and dishpans. In her ebullient manner and her message Miss Marston reminded us of Auntie Mame and her ringing message "Life's a banquet, but most poor fools don't know it—LIVE!"

All of which naturally leads us to the parties for the week—and

ner, Laura Weiss, and Paula Weiss.

Friday night was transformed into a Roaring 20's Speak-Easy. The Spring pledges were guests of honor at a dinner party given by the fall pledges. Entertainment was by Klesie Kelly and the Bob Goldberg Trio—what a great way to be honored!

The newly initiated members of Phi Gamma Delta are Pete Bazoe, Dick Boots, Steve Caldwell, John Cant, Lee Mulder, Bob Shearer, Bill Clapp, Bob Clark, Bob Collier, Joe Davis, Bryna Frame, Bal Gheller, Steve Hansen, Chuck Nason, Rick Sharpee, Dick Sierzant, and Dick Terrill.

if you can't enjoy yourself now—forget it!

Tonight, Theta Delta Chi stages its traditional medieval costume party. It begins at 6:30 p.m. with a torch-light procession down Langdon Street to gather the Maidens. The King and Queen, Knights and Ladies, Robin Hood and Maidens, and the numerous serfs will then return to the fraternity castle.

THEY WILL cross the draw-bridge over the moat, and partake of that favorite medieval delicacy, roast suckling pig—eaten, of course, without utensils—washed down with ale. Dancing will follow the meal, with music provided by this year's court musicians, the Marauders.

After a rousing afternoon with a Battle of Bands by Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Gamma, Alpha Delta Phi, and Sigma Delta Tau at the Phi Sig house, the boys have

a St. Louis Swing, honoring Phi Sigs from St. Louis up for the weekend.

OX BOW—Theta Chi—still has its annual convention (discussed Friday) at Park Motor Inn. Kappa Eta Kappa has its annual Anti-Mil Ball in answer to Friday's semi-formal.

Alpha Epsilon Pi prepares for next weekend's extravaganza with a Pre Ape Party. Babcock House has a Western Party, and Zeta Beta Tau has a Las Vegas Pledge Party.

Sigma Chi has a Fireside Party—warm and comfortable—and Chamberlain House has a Freshman Party. Kind of late for that—the freshmen know their way around by now.

As usual, there is a rash of informal parties—often the best kind. Tonight, they number nine. Ely House, Alpha Delta Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon,

Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Evans Scholars, and Delta Tau Delta make up this list.

Campus News...

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

A duplicate bridge program will be held Sunday from 7 to 10:45 p.m. in the Stiftskeller of the Union. The price is 50 cents and Jerry Burns, noted bridge authority, will be on hand as coordinator.

PROBLEMS OF DISCRIMINATION

William Stringfellow will speak on "Race: A Plea for Love" in Great Hall of the Union Monday at 8 p.m. According to "Time," Stringfellow is "one of the most persuasive of Christianity's critics from within."

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Robin Rafeld ☆ Society Editor

Love and Marriage

More students are getting pinned, engaged, and lavaliered than ever before. We may be inclined to blame it on the season, but jokes (like the Sigma Chi list) aside, the announcements continue to pour into the office. Like love and marriage; students, dating, and pinning seem to go together.

At Gamma Phi Beta, six girls have been pinned. Jackie Peterson to Dave Hunter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Karen Milburn to Orin Gabsch, Delta Tau Delta; Mary Kerwin to Jeff Syslack, Delta Tau Delta; Jacquie Weber to Bill Nicolai, Delta Tau Delta.

TESS RHIEL to Peter Waus, Alpha Tau Omega; Georgia Curless, to Francis Williamson, Sigma Chi; and Jill Thompson is lavaliered to Andy Duvall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

At Phi Gamma Delta we start out with engagements. Dag Sohlberg and Pam Grassman, Gamma Phi Beta; Jim Eagon and Lin Calder, Alpha Phi; Andy Sun-

dene and Linda Cossman, Delta Zeta; Dave Rudolf and Nancy Butler; and Brian Bradley and Nancy Hyer.

Pinned are: Sandy Custer to Leslie Antonius, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Tom Haworth to Lunn Brinker, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mike Savidusky to Barbara Scherbel, Gamma Phi Beta; Dave Storm to Carol McNutt; Tom Brigham to Kathy Plantica; Mike Wilhelm to Barb Giguera, John Thompson to Sandy Poulson; and Jim Miller to Marilyn Clausen.

Sigma Delta Tau also announces the engagement of Marion Cohn to Bruce Weiss and Helen Cohn to Jon Plous, a law student at the University.

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BICYCLES—annual March discount sale. 5-25% off on all models new or used: Raleigh, Dunelt, Columbia, Schwinn, etc. No money down, 6 mos. to pay. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

'64 ALFA Spider 1600 AM-FM Blaupunkt, 5 synch. Ex. cond. Sacr. \$1800; L. Giardini, 255-0025. 20x13

'63 PONTIAC—Low mileage Tempest LeMans convertible. 1 owner. Economical, clean. \$1750. Days—233-6425; eves. 257-0971. 6x3

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KY Derby—Go by bus April 30. Limited seats—Dave, 262-8566. 22x15

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LAKOTA House—Women, room & board; doubles & triples. Call 256-0867, 255-7853. 23x15

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ATTENTION graduate women & 21 year olds. Now renting for fall 1965-66: —kitchen privilege, 2 locations: Stratford House, 433 W. Gilman, 255-9673; Mary McGuire Hall, 1317 Spring St., 257-1880. 5x3

HURRY, Hurry! Only 2 nicely furnished apartments left for summer renting. 1 block to Library. Available for 3 or 4 girls; all utilities furnished. Call 233-4067 after 6 p.m. xxx

EFFICIENCY apt. for summer—1 or 2 persons, 115 E. Gilman, 256-7048. 5x9

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ONE girl would like to share apt. next year. Will pay to \$65/mo. 262-8250. 5x7

MALE students with body weights greater than 250 pounds wanted immediately for medical research project. Phone 262-1276. 5x7

STUDENTS driving to Ft. Lauderdale need riders, April 14-24. \$30 round-trip. Call Judy, 256-9805. 3x3

SERVICES

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COUNSELORS: Women qualified in sailing, tennis, aquatics, archery, riflery, and general. Camp Northland, Ely, Minn. Min. age 19 yrs. and 2 years college. Men over 21 experienced, for canoe trips. A. O. Berglund, 1158 Oak St., Winnetka, Ill. 5x7

UNIVERSITY girl to serve as office secretary for Wisconsin Interfraternity Association. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Call 262-1581, 3:30 to 5:30 daily. 3x3

Viet Nam Petition

(continued from page 1)

He said the "teach in" was conducted by those "predisposed in opinion" and that it "advocated, not taught, an irresponsible political position."

In place of a "teach in" the committee hopes to sponsor a forum sometime next week.

BOB GORDON, and **Lou Swartz**, chairmen of the Committee, said they wanted to be "liberal and not condemn the other side. Every one should be able to voice his opinions without hissing and booing, without signs and pickets."

This is not a protest. It is a responsible, mature attempt to express our opinions.

Tentative plans call for the mailing of the declaration to the American Special Forces in South Viet Nam to counter the propaganda from Hanoi radio that universities (the Madison campus for example) and other groups are opposing the war.

Ed Weidenfeld, WSA Vice-President, in refusing to sign the petition said:

"It seems premature to rally opinion to any side of this issue. I hope that this week marks a beginning of a meaningful dialogue within our campus community, not a growing bipolarization of opinion based on symbols emotions and limited information."

Another committee, formed under the leadership of James Kosalos, has sent in an order for "Bomb Hanoi" buttons. The move was opposed by Gordon's committee because, Gordon said, "it would alienate the broad

base of people who fit in with our declaration. If during discussions and the forum, this opinion (to bomb Hanoi) is reached, then we will support it."

Work-Study

(continued from page 1)

incomes of students enrolled on the Madison campus.

DOUMA INDICATED that the study could then be expanded to include UW-M and perhaps campus centers as well. This would be particularly valuable in Milwaukee where the University has begun a program to help disadvantaged students in the "inner core" area, which contains 90 per cent of the city's Negroes.

The work-study program is not an end in itself, however. Eventually it will probably complement a host of other programs which the University expects to begin—all designed to introduce disadvantaged students, primarily poor Negroes, to the University.

Pehowski Speaks At J-Sorority's Founder's Day

Marian Pehowski, Madison free lance writer, will be the featured speaker as Coranto Sigma Iota, the professional journalism sorority, holds its 41st annual Founders' Day banquet Saturday.

MISS PEHOWSKI began her writing career as a high school sophomore when she had a story published in the "Milwaukee Journal." Since then she has written free lance articles for major newspapers, magazines and trade publications throughout the United States.

She graduated from Marquette University with a Journalism degree and in 1952 received a Ful-

Saturday, April 3, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

bright scholarship to study at the Danish Graduate School for Foreign Students in Copenhagen.

Honored guests at the luncheon will be: Dr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Nafziger; Professor and Mrs. Lester Hawkes; Professor and Mrs. Frank Thayer; Mrs. H. F. Anderson, one of Coranto's original founders; and Coranto's faculty advisor, James Fosdick.

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Only One Badger Qualifies at NCAA

By TONY DOMBROW

Sophomore Jerry Herter was the lone Badger gymnast to survive the qualifying round in the preliminaries of the annual NCAA Gymnastics Championships at Carbondale, Illinois in a disappointing over-all performance by the Badgers.

Badger hopefuls who were eliminated were Fred Roethlisberger, Capt. Pete Bauer, and Bill Hoff. Roethlisberger's failure was the major blow; it was thought that Fred had all the equipment to be one of the meet's standout performers.

The preliminaries were not lacking in sensational performers though as Michigan State's Jim Curzi, Mike Jacobsen of Penn State, and Southern Illinois' Frank Schmitz provided the highlights of the afternoon and evening events.

Schmitz captured the floor exercise crown in an outstanding 9.5. Jacobsen followed in second with a 9.3 and Temple's Jim Petrino was third in 9.1. Roethlisberger fell by the wayside here with an 8.65.

Michigan's trampoline artist Gary Erwin surprised no one by taking his specialty in 9.6. However, he was given a strong challenge by Schmitz who was second in 9.55. There was a tie for third place between Fred Sanders, also of Michigan, and California's Bob Millman at 9.4. Bauer was eliminated in this event when he finished eighth. In order to qualify for the finals, it was compulsory to be in the top six of each division.

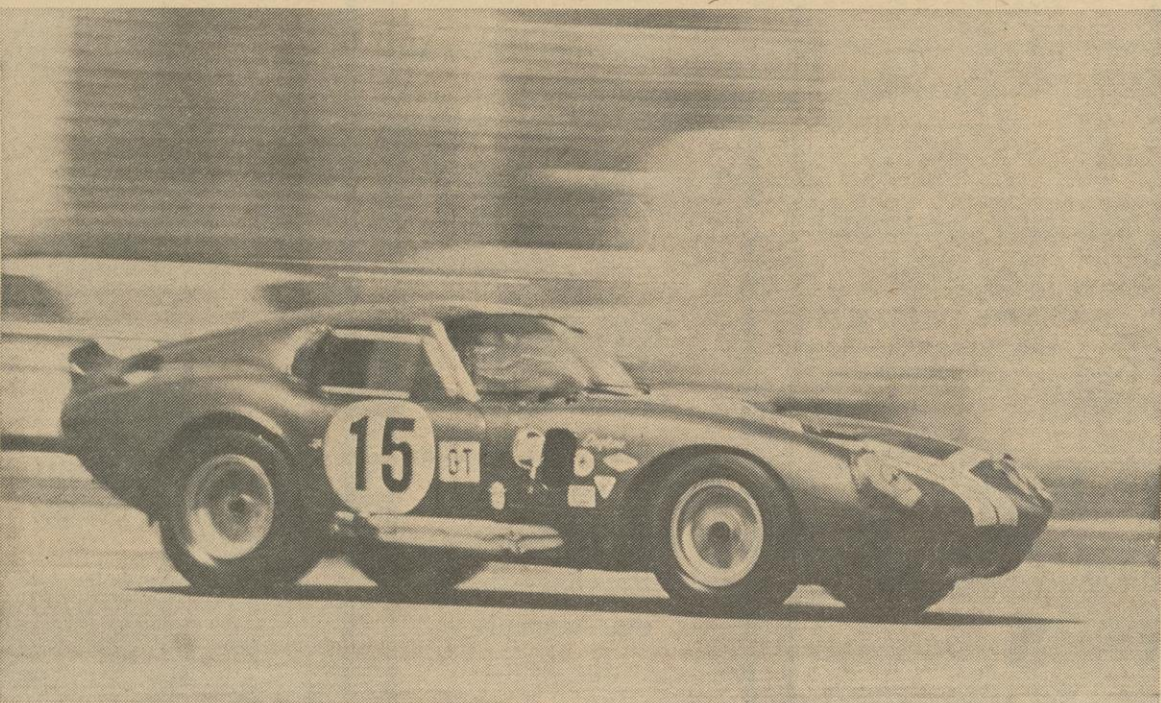
The side horse, in which Herter excelled, was won by Springfield's Bob Elsinger in 9.25 with Steve Cohen of Penn State and Iowa's Ken Gordon in second and third place with a 9.25 and 9.05 respectively. Herter was close behind in fourth in 8.95. Jerry has really matured in the face of such competition.

The horizontal bar preliminary title was shared by Spartan Cur-

zi and Rusty Rock of San Fernando State in a sparkling 9.4. In third place was Jacobsen of the Nittany Lions with a 9.3. Roethlisberger was far off his usual form and was far down on the list of the 32 contestants.

There was another tie for the lead in the long horse between Schmitz and Millman in a phenomenal 9.7. Third belonged to Brent Williams of Southern Illinois and John Black of Springfield in 9.6. Roethlisberger, who figured to score here, did not.

The top six in the all-around, who thus qualified for the finals, were Jacobsen, Gailis, Cohen, Ed Isabell of Penn State, Bob Hall of Washington, the team which will battle Penn State for the team title, and Field in that order.



GRAND TOURING WINNER—Fourth place finisher and winner of the World Manufacturers Championship points for the grand touring class at the Sebring 12-Hour Endurance race last Saturday was this Cobra "Daytona Coupe." Driven by Jo Schlesser of Nancy, France and Bob Bondurant of Beverly Glen Canyon, California, the special-bodied Cobra placed behind winner Jim Hall in a Chaparral, a Ford GT and a Ferrari. Next major race for the Cobras, will be the Targa Florio held on the island of Sicily.

—Cardinal Photo by John Lamm

DAILY CARDINAL SPORTS

DAVE WOLF • • • Co-Sports Editors • • • PHIL CASH

8—THE DAILY CARDINAL

Saturday, April 3, 1965

Baseball Game Nixed

By SANDY PRISANT

Though coach Dynie Mansfield has emphasized that his baseball team is ready, the Badgers' Guy Loman field isn't, which means today's scheduled twin bill against Northern Illinois has been cancelled.

The field is finally starting to thaw but that means that the playing surface is now one big puddle. Mansfield is hoping to be able to use the field for prac-

tice next week, just so his squad doesn't forget what grass looks like.

In yesterday's workout, the infielders, pitchers, and catchers drilled in the Camp Randall Memorial building (for a change). But the weather was good enough for Mansfield to take his outfielders to the Fieldhouse parking lot for the first outdoor work by anyone this season. Though the outfielders have worked on throwing

indoors, this was their first fielding work and it showed.

Gary Pinnow, the prospective centerfielder, whom Mansfield called the strongest arm indoors, was having trouble on fly balls, as were several performers, who had a mixture of pebbles and puddles for a playing surface.

Though the Cardinal and White will have a week's delay in getting

RUGBY OPENS

The University rugby team will begin its spring campaign today when it travels to Davenport, Iowa to face Palmer College in the first of nine scheduled contests. Five of the games are at home, four are away; for most of the home games, the rugby team will be divided up into A and B squads.

things rolling, they'll have their fill of action in a pair of double-headers next Friday and Saturday at Northern.

The big test there will be for the pitching staff. Mansfield will go with Lance Tobert in one game, with the hope he can go the route. The other three games will be divided among all the hurlers on the trip.

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Gridder Spring Practice Opening Postponed Until Wednesday

The opening of spring football practice, originally set for Monday, has been pushed back until Wednesday, the Athletic Department has announced.

The Wednesday starting date

FENCERS COMPETE

Coach Archie Simonson's fencers will compete today and Sunday in the Chicago Open being held at Chicago's Midland Hotel. Simonson will enter both his freshman and varsity squads. The fencers finished their season with a 12-8 record and tied for second place in the Big Ten meet.

was decided upon in order to conform to the NCAA rules, which state that only 20 scheduled drill dates may be held during the spring. The spring drills will conclude with the annual varsity intrasquad game Saturday, May 15, at 2:30 p.m.

A total of 16 lettermen are available to coach Milt Bruhn it was announced, although Gary Pinnow, a defensive back, will not participate since he is currently on Dynie Mansfield's baseball squad.

Michigan, a tri-semester school which finishes classes in early May, has already begun spring practice. The weather, however, has been less than cooperative. Coach Bump Elliott's defending Big Ten champs have been forced to hold their workouts indoors for two weeks and last Saturday staged a limited scrimmage in Yost Fieldhouse. "We're reasonably satisfied," Elliott reported. "We are accomplishing some of

the things we have to accomplish in the spring program." The coach is nevertheless concerned that his quarterbacks (one of whom must replace All-American Bob Timberlake) have been unable to concentrate on their passing.

Illinois, which opens spring drills on Monday, will attempt to rebuild its offensive line and mold a competent starting backfield this spring. Coach Pete Elliot,

FRANKLIN TOPS FROSH

Joe Franklin, a spindly 6-5 forward, was the leading scorer on the Wisconsin freshman basketball team, according to final statistics released Friday. Franklin, who averaged 19.5 points per game, was followed by 6-3 guard Jim McCallum (19.2), 6-5 forward Robb Johnson (16.8) and 5-10 guard and honorary captain Mike Carlin (16.7).

Bump's brother, expects to greet 71 candidates for varsity positions. "Illinois will play offensive

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and defensive platoons next fall," he said this week, "and our immediate objective is to evaluate our material, especially the freshmen and other inexperienced players so that we can best utilize

everyone."

Iowa will not begin spring practice until April 19, but will work straight through until May 15th. Coach Jerry Burns, whose team tailed off after an excellent start, will work with a squad of 93, including 26 lettermen. The Hawkeyes dangerous passing threesome of quarterback Gary Snook, Wing Karl Noonan, and end Rich O'Hara returns intact.

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