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SEMINAR INTERVIEWS
Interviews for 1965 Symposium seminars continue today and Friday in the Union, 3-5 p.m.

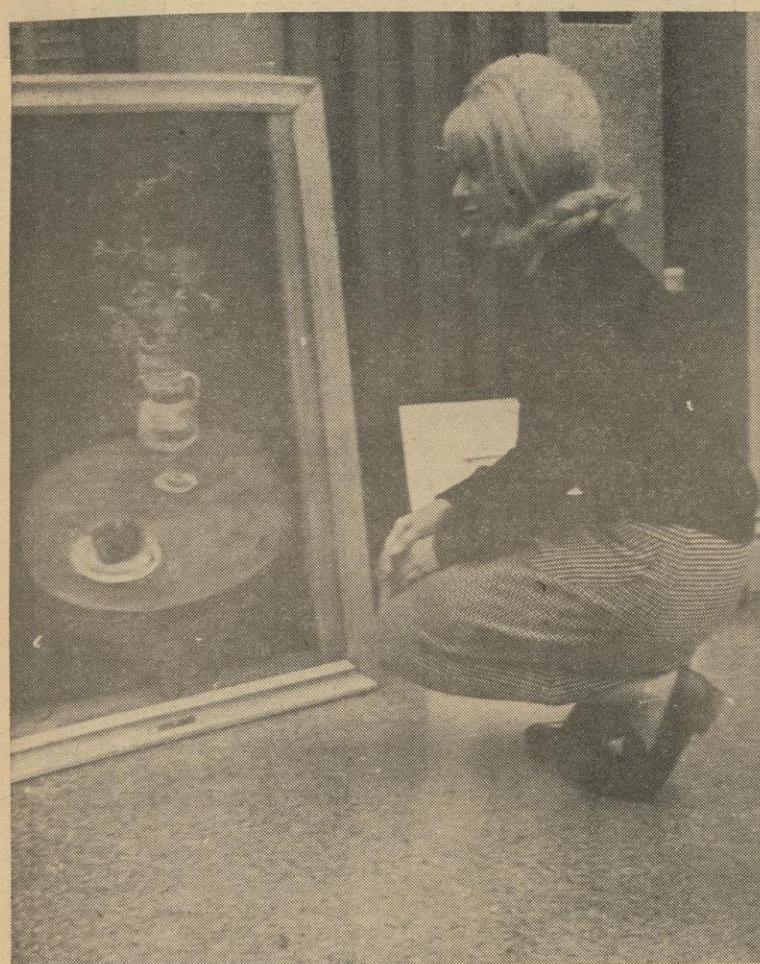
The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 84

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, February 11, 1965

5 CENTS PER COPY



ART—Wednesday's Union art rental offering attracted many art-loving students. Coed Bonnie Sutker is pictured looking over one of the selections. At the beginning of every semester the Union offers paintings from its collections to students for rental.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

Rights Party Selects Officers, Supports Cardinal in Dispute

By ELLEN LASKIN
Assistant Night Editor

Student Rights Party (SRP) Wednesday night elected new officers and passed a resolution supporting the "independence" of The Daily Cardinal.

Chuck Oster, outgoing party chairman, turned over the gavel to Carl Rheins. Rheins was elected by unanimous consent of the party.

Pat Nelson's office of vice-chairman went to Marty Nelson, while Judy Faber was chosen to succeed Norma Cohen as secretary of SRP.

Jerry Manzack gave up his job as treasurer to Jean McDonald, elected by unanimous consent.

THE SRP resolution, introduced by Ronald Sell, was the "first statement made by any student political organization on campus."

on the Cardinal controversy. Sell pointed out that WSA had not officially made any comment on The Cardinal issue. He said The Student Rights Party, as a representative voice of the student body, was taking a stand in support of The Cardinal.

The Student Rights Party maintains that The Daily Cardinal is independent of administration and State control and so it must remain.

The resolution continued that, although everyone might not agree with the editorial policy of The Cardinal, the staff still has the right to its own views.

The party, in a unanimous vote congratulated "the University Bard of Regents and President Fred Harrington on their strong stand for student rights" and acclaimed The Cardinal as "an open forum for all students."

Renewal Committee Sets Limit on Study

By DICK FUHR
Cardinal Staff Writer

An advisory committee to the Madison city council voted Wednesday night to constrict the recommended boundaries of the General Neighborhood Renewal Plan study area, a region bordering on the University.

THE AREA in question, mainly south of the campus and extending to about Regent St., will, upon the filing of an application with the federal government, be studied to determine its urban renewal needs. The study will be subsidized with federal funds.

The advisory committee reduced the recommended area to a more manageable size so as to prevent the danger of some blocks "hanging in limbo, and hang in limbo in a way which is very dangerous," as one member stated.

The objection raised was that

these blocks might be in consideration for urban renewal for unwieldy periods of time, so that property owners would not maintain their buildings.

DESIGNATED University expansion areas are still within the boundaries of the study area," remarked James V. Edsall of the University planning and construction committee.

"The committee is still concerned with those blocks to the east of the University even though they are not a part of the present project. They will be recommended as separate studies."

The committee also agreed to a resolution to revise the co-operative agreement between the University and the Madison Redevelopment Association so as to spell it out in more detail. The University has been working in conjunction with the city in the field of urban renewal.

Do LHA, 'U' Act As Banks? Debate Begins on Question

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
WSA Reporter

The officers of Steve House brought a touchy legal point before the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) cabinet Wednesday night.

IF THEIR questioning proves to be valid, LHA could be found guilty of theft and banking without a charter, and the University could be also guilty of banking without a charter.

However, Clarke Smith, Secretary to the Board of Regents, maintained that the University was not liable to the Statutes of the State of Wisconsin.

"The Regents have the authority to make any rules they deem convenient and necessary to govern the University and its students," Smith said. That authority would be also by state statute.

THE ARGUMENT prepared by Steve House Pres. Richard Dixon is as follows: both the Student Financial Advisors Office and the LHA Business Office are legally banks by definition of Wisconsin statute.

Dixon paraphrased the statute this way: "the soliciting, receiving, or accepting of money or its equivalent on deposit as a regular business by any person, co-partnership, association, or corporation shall be deemed to be doing a banking business."

Another statute requires all banks to hold a charter, and pro-

vides punishment for those that don't.

THE STUDENT Financial Advisors Office is not a person, co-partnership, association, or corporation," Elmer Meyer, Assistant Dean of Students said later Wednesday night. "It is a division of the University of Wisconsin."

Meyer also argued that the office had been set up on the basis of the power granted to the board of Regents and was legally immune to prosecution under the statute.

Paul Ginsberg, Men's Social-Education Coordinator of Residence Halls, said he had not been informed of the problem and could not comment.

DIXON ALSO said that Chuck Greene, LHA Business Manager, might be legally guilty of theft.

Steve House Treasurer Paul Decker presented a voucher to withdraw the entire Steve House funds from the Business Office. Greene refused the voucher, reportedly saying that some deposit

(continued on page 4)

Senate Action Tonight

Several measures come before Student Senate tonight:

- Recommendation that students be given voting power on the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC).
- Recommendation that the final week of classes be eliminated and set aside as time for independent reading, allowing students to study for final exams at a leisurely rate.
- Bill to allow Senators to prepare and distribute newsletters to their constituents.
- Request that SLIC change visitation rules to allow women to enter men's rooms in Residence Halls during regular open houses.
- Recommendation that students be represented before divisional committees, departmental executive committees and deans.
- Registration of the W.E.B. DuBois Club and the American Institute of Aeronauts and Astronauts as permanent campus organizations.
- Seating of long and short term District V Senators (Sellery and Witte halls). Interviews were held Monday and Tuesday for the posts which were both vacated recently.

RHSA Presidents' Council Favors Visitation Changes

By JOHN POWELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Presidents' Council of Residence Halls Student Association (RHSA), governing student body of southeast area dorms, Wednesday unanimously adopted a resolution favoring a change in present Residence Halls rules regarding open houses.

THE COUNCIL also elected Thomas Peterson, sixth floor Sellery Hall, vice-chairman of the Council.

Recently Residence Halls adopted strict enforcement of a clause in the student organization handbook which forbids women visitors to men's rooms at any time.

According to Elmer Meyer, Assistant Dean of Students, enforcement of the handbook regulation would not result in complete cessation of all visiting rights. He defined a "genuine open house" as one in which public invitations are sent by the house involved; and opening all rooms for inspection.

SUCH OPEN houses would be expected to occur only once or twice a year for each house, Meyer stated.

New interpretation of the clause resulted, he said, from the fact that many houses had been holding den parties and treating them as genuine open houses.

For a number of years it has been the practice of some dorm living units to hold open houses almost every weekend in which women were allowed to visit them.

THE RESOLUTION adopted by RHSA would change the handbook clause to include specifically permission for women to visit men's rooms at certain times on week-

ends under the usual chaperonage conditions.

In effect, former practice would be made legal.

In meeting last week, the Lakeshore Halls Association Cabinet passed a similar resolution, and Student Senate is expected to pass a resolution on the matter tonight.

These resolutions will be considered by the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) which has final say over their enactment.

THE COMMITTEE on Fraternal

Societies and Social Life, a SLIC subcommittee, is now considering complete and more detailed definition of all social functions. The resolutions would presumably be part of this consideration.

The subcommittee is evenly divided between students and faculty. Prof. Denny Fisher, English, is faculty chairman of the subcommittee; Elizabeth Lustok is student chairman.

SLIC itself, consisting of 10 faculty and 4 student members, will make the final decision.

Willows Gets Provisional OK From City Park Commission

Conditional approval was given Wednesday to the University's plans to construct a new crew house at Willows Beach by the Madison Park Commission.

CONDITIONS for the approval are:

- Designation by the Regents

SYMPOSIUM TICKETS

The 1965 Symposium announced Wednesday that tickets are still on sale for two programs: "The Use and Purpose of Foreign Aid," featuring Indian Ambassador B.K. Nehru and A.I.D. official Bartlett Harvey, and "Two Views of the Middle East," with Israeli Ambassador Avraham Harman and Kuwaiti Ambassador Talta al-Ghoussein. The programs are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday respectively.

that the land is a permanent public beach;

• University guarantees that the beach will be open from early June through Labor Day;

• Removal of the pier during summer months.

In a separate resolution, the Commission recommended that the city and University consider the possibility of building the crew house about 145 feet west of the site originally planned. The beach would be a single unit to the east of the crew house if this were done.

THIS RESOLUTION also commended University officials for their attempt to provide a public beach with the planned crew house, and urged that the University construct nothing else in the remaining open spaces along the lakeshore.

Both resolutions were approved unanimously.

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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Managers in a Social Setting

The plans of the Wisconsin Student Association for seeking to improve relations between the Legislature and the University appear somewhat skeletal at this point. However, any programs WSA undertakes in this area are certainly worth the effort.

Even if WSA had no other function—and occasionally students grumble that it doesn't—the campus would still need this body to act as an informal lobby on behalf of the University. The only other contact the Legislature has with the University is through the administration, and they are certainly more adept at pointing out the technical details of running an institution as complex as this school.

NEVERTHELESS contact with students can do a great deal to point out the human element in all these teaching hours and class buildings. As students ourselves, we must act on our own to make this sort of contact, because we are in the best position to take this approach.

Right now WSA is merely looking for people to take part in the programs they plan. They will be interviewing in a couple

of weeks for students from each district to visit their own legislators in the Capitol. These sessions will be informal discussions of the University budget and tuition—and anything beyond which the students themselves wish to discuss.

Another part of the program is the annual Legislative Banquet, at which students will meet their Assemblymen and Senators in a social setting. Students are also needed to serve as hosts for this affair.

THE IMPORTANT thing to remember about this is that it is conceived and carried out entirely by students. This is our chance to make a contribution to the welfare of our University on our own, using an approach which we can use best.

The program which WSA has planned is not large. The available funds are scanty, and those participating may have to spend some of their own money as well as some of their time. But it is a contribution well worth all costs if it results in a better relationship between the University and the men who manage Wisconsin.

Cardinal Attacks Dealing Democracy A Death Blow

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

To the Editor:

Unfortunately, the State of Wisconsin has been reminded once again that the McCarthyism it knew in previous years is still functioning here in the form of a Gordon Roseleip and a Jerris Leonard. Their attacks on The Daily Cardinal and its editors are utterly reprehensible and are characteristic of the worst elements of state government.

I know, in my home state of Minnesota I worked constantly with its state legislature for the improvement of state government. While there I had the opportunity to observe good government in action; I have worked for such men as Senator Eugene McCarthy and Vice-President Humphrey.

JERRIS LEONARD and Gordon Roseleip campaign for America but in their attacks on The Cardinal they only deal it a death blow. State governments are beset with too many problems already, they need least of all poor and incompetent legislators.

These elements must be removed from their unearned positions of power before they can damage further reputations with their McCarthyistic tactics. I call on the voters of the State of Wisconsin to remove Jerris Leonard and Gordon Roseleip from office to ensure the survival of democratic representation here in the State Legislature of Wisconsin.

David Paul Schneider

Ah Hah-Hah!

To the Editor:

I am one of those Cardinal staff writers. "Ah-hah," you say, as I come to write my scathing and colorful (red, of course) editorial, "but you are neither Jewish nor from New York."

Alas, I must confess. I am a white, Protestant, Taft-Republican, Goldwater supporting, Y-GOP, Wisconsin resident, and a currently enrolled University student.

SINCE WE have such a famous

and controversial daily, I shall address my remarks to our larger audience. Taxpayers of Wisconsin, illustrious governmental leaders, (did I hear something about a possible Congressional investigation?) Bobby and Teddy: what proof do you have that the captive audience of paid subscribers of the sifted and winnowed University of Wisconsin is being influenced?

I challenge you to prove beyond any reasonable doubt that the alleged threat exists.

SuSu Jeffrey

Cheap at Best

To the Editor:

While the current publicity seeking, witch-hunting of Senator Leonard is repugnant, it is gratifying that spokesmen representing a wide segment of public opinion recognize the situation for what it is and have stood firmly against any effort to suppress free speech and press at the University.

At best Sen. Leonard's effort is a cheap publicity stunt. At worst, a crude neo-McCarthyite attempt to identify even the mildest welfare or social reform legislation as part of a subversive conspiracy.

THERE SEEMS to be little I could add to the declarations in favor of full civil liberties for all persons and groups, which has not already been said, as this is, to repeat, the real issue here.

The shallowness of Sen. Leonard's concern for democracy is readily apparent when he advocates repression to save us from the same.

Let's face it. The F.B.I. must have sniffed out Mr. Gruber's address long ago. They're very good at this, but, somehow, they just can't seem to do much about those lil' ol' racist hoodlums in the South. . .

I read tonight, (Feb. 4th), that Sen. Roseleip doesn't want his tax money used to provide a forum for communists. Now what if I

had decided my taxes shouldn't be used to give Sen. Roseleip's opinions a hearing on the campus. I wonder what he would have said to that?

Joe Stetson



Legislative Mooch

To the Editor:

After much sifting and winnowing the truth has finally come out in Senator Roseleip's speech to the State Senate Feb. 4.

The recent attacks on The Daily Cardinal and its Managing Editor John Gruber have nothing to do with "Communist associations." It is instead a cover-up for a bid for free Cardinal subscriptions for the 139 members of the Legislature. (This totals a mere \$834 to be paid by University funds).

THE ONLY dangerous subversive action in Madison appears to be coming from the Capitol and such people as Senator Roseleip.

Giselle Goodman

By
WHITNEY
GOULD



A Penny's Worth

NOTE: The writer of the following wishes to point out that this article is pure escapist literature, and has no relevance whatsoever to campus, national, or international events. Readers who crave more cosmic items are advised to look elsewhere.

... And now, the poignant saga of a woman devoted to mother love and sacrifice, whose younger daughter set out mercilessly to sever maternal ties by embarking for foreign lands.

This is the story of the valiant Mrs. Gould, who, you will remember from a previous episode, was slowly recovering from the shock of one B. Goldwater and the Republican party which deserted her. As if this weren't enough, Mrs. Gould was suddenly faced with the prospect of losing her little Penny (age 19, five feet eight) to the Stanford-in-Germany program.

"OH," SIGHED Mrs. Gould ruefully, as she bade farewell to her child at Chicago's O'Hare field, "I'll be so worried about her. Who will take care of her? Gone, to another world . . . What if she misses connections in New York? Alone, unprotected . . ."

And sure enough, the first letter from the desolate daughter, now nestled in the small hamlet of Beutelsbach near Stuttgart, revealed her despair and loneliness.

"I sat with a Princeton prof. on the plane, had a cocktail with him in the beautiful TWA terminal in N.Y. I had no trouble getting from there to Pan Am—a darling porter adopted me and took care of my luggage, gave the bus driver instructions on what to do with me, and refused to take a tip. At Pan Am, a bartender spotted me sitting forlornly (a six hour wait ahead of me) and invited me up to the cocktail lounge for a drink on the house. There the manager of the coffee shop spotted me and took me to dinner on the house . . ."

AND WHAT ABOUT the food situation? "She'll probably come back raving about that healthy German food," mused her mother. "But I worry about the water. When I was in Europe we had to boil the water before drinking it."

As if in anticipation of her mother's anxiety, Penny wrote consolingly, "Yesterday we went Wein-schmecken (wine-tasting) in the Beutelsbach Kellerei . . ." And, "Did you know that we have a Rathskeller right underneath the lecture hall, which sells wine, beer and food?"

Mrs. Gould was also troubled about the progressive character of European men. Again Penny dispelled her fears. Quoth she: "I almost got abducted by a Greek in broad daylight in Beutelsbach—that's not to mention what goes on in Stuttgart."

AFTER AN adventuresome weekend in Munich, our heroine set off for home. "I got to Stuttgart all right, but I went to the ladies' room there and missed the train, also the bus from the station at Beutelsbach." Recovering from this bit of news, Mrs. Gould told herself that Penny's academic life must be tremendously stimulating; the young **Fraulein** observed thoughtfully, ". . . German theology, from a scholastic viewpoint—duller than hell." And, re German philosophy: "More of Kant, Hegel, and the gang."

"I wonder if she'll have trouble adjusting to the native customs," pondered her distraught mother. The answer came in another letter: "We played Monopoly, **auf Deutsch**, no less. It's big business here—they play for blood, but I cleaned 'em, 7000 Mark."

And, in humble appreciation for 19 years of motherly care and devotion, the young scholar wrote, "If you ever want to send me a present, you might try menthol cigarettes . . ."

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

The Cardinal reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and style, and to condense or excerpt letters.

The Daily Cardinal

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Interviews for Camp Jobs Start Today

The Annual Camp Placement Day will be today, 1-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union.

Representatives of Wisconsin campus will be interviewing and hiring camp counselors for next summer. Information on out-of-state campus also will be available.

ANYONE who has experience as a life guard or swimming instructor; or has a particular skill in sports, campcraft, music, horseback riding, archery, riflery, or arts and crafts is qualified.

Anyone who has no such experience, but is mature, has leadership qualities, a good sense of humor, is neat in appearance, likes to work with children, and able to accept responsibility also may qualify.

PHOTOGRAPHERS!

"The Daily Cardinal" is accepting briefs for the position of Photography Editor. Please bring them to "The Daily Cardinal" office before Wednesday, or submit them to Bruce Bendinger, president, Cardinal Board of Control.

Campus News Briefs

VIET NAM ROUNDTABLE

Viet Nam will be the subject of a roundtable discussion tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Tripp Commons in the Memorial Union. Several different viewpoints will be expressed by the participants who are Professors Gordon Baldwin, Law; Edmund Zawacki, Slavic Studies; Maurice Zeitlin, Sociology; and graduate student Donald Bluestone. The discussions will be moderated by Professor Fred Von der Mehden, political science specialist on Southeast Asia.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The Conservative Club will hold a 7 p.m. meeting in the Union today. At the organizational meeting plans for the next semester will be formed.

'HUMO' KICKLINE TRYOUTS

Tryouts for Humorology will be held Saturday 9-12 p.m. in Great Hall of the Union. Girls should

wear tennis shoes or ballet slippers and whatever is most comfortable to dance in. Dancing experience is desirable but not necessary.

TO BE A WSA CHAIRMAN . . .

WSA chairman interviews will be held today 7-9 p.m. in the Union; the room will be posted in the Union.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Any student, graduate or undergraduate, interested in joining the Wisconsin Players is urged to attend the Players informational meeting to be held Friday, 4 p.m. in 230 Social Science. The student organization of the Players, inactive since 1962, is being reactivated and anyone interested in the Players, regardless of previous theatre experience, is welcome to this meeting.

NAT'L. COMMERCE FRAT

Attention all Commerce, pre-commerce, and economics students: Alpha Kappa Psi national professional commerce fraternity, is having a rush meeting today in the Roundtable Room of the Union 7-9 p.m. Bernard Reese, an alumnus of A K Psi, and President of Gardner Baking Company, will be guest speaker.

ENGINEERING FRAT

Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, is holding its

Thursday, February 11, 1965 THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

second rush smoker in the Union today at 7 p.m.

LENNY & HUAC

"Jerris Leonard and the Smear Tactics of HUAC" (House Un-American Activities Committee) will be the subject of a talk this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Union to be given by Richard L. Criley, Secretary of the "Chicago Committee to Defend the Bill of Rights." Criley is a close associate of Frank Wilkinson, Chairman of the "National Committee to Abolish HUAC." The meeting is sponsored by the Socialist Club and the Contemporary Affairs Committee.

LAST CHANCE INTERVIEWS

The final opportunity to interview for the 1965 Symposium Seminars will be today in the Union. Anyone interested in discussing current problems of international affairs is invited to apply this afternoon 3-5 p.m. The seminar will consist of approximately eight students, a faculty moderator, and the featured speaker.

PLACEMENT DAY

The annual Camp Placement Day at the University will be held Thursday in Great Hall of the Union. All students interested in jobs as camp counselors next summer are invited to come to the hall any time between noon and 5 p.m. or 7 to 9 p.m. Representatives of Wisconsin camps will be on hand to interview and hire counselors. Information on out-of-state camps will be available.

SCOOP!

There are more communists in the world today than even they know about.

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Labor Research Center

By MARCIA HARRISON
Cardinal Staff Writer

The John R. Commons Reference Center, located in the State Historical Society, "was created to coordinate campus resources for the research in the fields of labor and industrial relations," said its librarian, Esther Thelan.

THE CENTER was established in cooperation with the Society and the University to serve a dual purpose. As an information center, it will provide a location for all the research material available and, as a reading room, it will contain current pamphlets, industrial relations journals, and labor newspapers.

A survey conducted in 1963 showed that the research material on labor was excellent, but that it was spread out on the campus. Mrs. Thelan is now compiling a union catalogue to guide the labor researcher to the information. The center is named for John

R. Commons, a labor historian and economist at the University from 1903 until 1933. The collection is an offshoot of the library he developed.

It is located adjacent to the reading room on the second floor of the Historical Society building and it is open weekdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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LAST CHANCE ← → for the following W. S. A. POSITIONS

- ★ Housing Committee
- ★ Fair Economic Practice Committee
- ★ Academic Freedom Committee
- ★ Personnel Placement Committee
- ★ Conferences Committee
- ★ Travel Director

Also members for:

- Human Rights Committee
- Public Relations Committee

TODAY: MEMORIAL UNION

3:30 - 5:30 p.m.

7 - 9 p.m.

ROOM WILL BE POSTED

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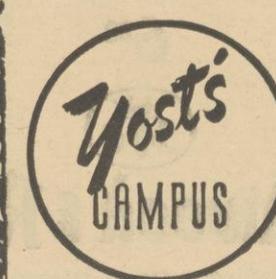
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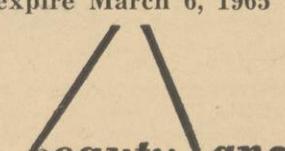
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Redwood & Ross

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'Frozen' Cash Prompts Action

(continued from page 1)
was mandatory under the by-laws of LHA.

The state statute, according to Dixon, declares that "a refusal to deliver any money which is in his possession or custody by virtue of his office, business, or employment or as bailee upon demand of the person entitled to receive it is *prima facie* evidence of an attempt to convert it to his own use."

"**IF MR. GREENE**, as bailee, has refused to deliver the money to me, myself being the person entitled to receive it, then he may be guilty of a theft punishable by a fine of not more than \$5000, or imprisonment for not more than five years, or both," Dixon said.

"The more important meaning behind this is that through their present 'financial policy,' LHA could be guilty of theft of house funds from every house in the Lakeshore Halls area," he added.

Greene also said that he was operating under regulations directly traceable to the grant of power held by the Regents.

DIXON ASSERTED that he just wants a clarification of what the status of these organizations is; he described himself more as a at all," he said. "There could be a thousand interpretations of those statutes.

"But our money has somehow been tied up and we can't pry it loose. All we can suggest is that something's wrong somewhere," questioning layman than a prose-

STATE SCIENCE, ENGINEERING EXPOSITION HELD IN APRIL

With the cooperation of both state and national industry, Wisconsin will have an Engineering and Science Exposition this spring.

The exposition, designed to show the people the importance of science, engineering, and industry in their daily lives will be held on the University's engineering campus for an entire weekend, April 1 to 4.

HAIRCUTS
WISCONSIN UNION
BARBER SHOP
UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

cuting lawyer.

"We don't know what the legal interpretations of these things are

jobs of the week

N O T E: The Student Employment Bureau is located at 831 State Street, first floor, Park Street entrance. The bureau is open 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., and 12:45 p.m. to 5 p.m., daily.

Today Camp Placement Day will be held in Great Hall, Memorial Union from 12 - 5 p.m., and 7 - 9 p.m. About 30 camp representatives will be on hand to hire students. All interested and qualified students who would like to work at a camp next summer should plan to attend.

• **PICK UP AND DELIVERY WORK** for a department on campus. Must have a car. Hours: 11 p.m. - 1 p.m., and 4:30 - 8 p.m. (Monday through Friday).

• **MALE RADIO ANNOUNCER:** Must have a 1st Class announcer's license (8 - 12 hrs/wk).

• **MALE AMBULATORY ASSISTANT:** Must have a car and be able to assist a UW freshman who has a broken leg. Must be able to wheel the student to the following classes: Monday, 9:55 a.m. Tuesday, 9:55 a.m. and 11 a.m., Wednesday, 9:55 a.m., 1:20 p.m., and 3:15 p.m.; Thursday, 9:55 a.m. and 11 a.m., and Saturday, 11 a.m. Pay is very good.

• **MALE AMBULATORY ASSISTANT:** assist a wheel chair patient on Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays (10:45 a.m. on Wed. and Fri.; 11:50 a.m. on Mon. and Wed.). No car necessary.

• **GIRLS!** If you'd like to model snow boots for a shoe company at a convention in Madison February 14-19, see an interviewer at the Student Employment Bureau. YOU MUST HAVE A SMALL CALF AND BE ABLE TO WEAR A SIZE 6 medium SHOE.

Note: The bureau is also looking for a girl with a Chinese, Japanese, or Hawaiian accent for a local radio station (a 2 hour job).

W. S. A.

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ROOM 507 UNION

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Study Probes Obese Students With Cardinal Want-Ad Help

By RICHARD D. FUHR
Feature Writer

"WANTED immediately—Students over 250 pounds for a medical research project . . ."

The sizeable number who answered this advertisement, running over the last two months in **The Cardinal**, were asked to report to the medical school's pulmonary function laboratory for a series of experiments.

IN CHARGE of the project is research assistant Jerry Dempsey, who works under Professor of Medicine Dr. John Rankin.

The researcher's first step is submerging his obese subjects in a gigantic tank of water. By means of weighings in air and water and an appropriate use of Archimedes principle, (ask any physics student for a rigorous explanation) Dempsey determines each subject's physical composition in terms of muscle and fat.

To discover the subject's fluid content (and perhaps to reward him for his plunge in the tank) Dempsey gives him a rather stiff, but carefully measured, shot of an alcoholic beverage. Even diffusion throughout the body system provides an accurate measure of fluid content.

"WE ARBITRARILY have considered a subject to be obese if more than 25 per cent of his weight is in fat," explained Dempsey.

"The average person," he continued, "has about 14 per cent of his weight in fat, but the highly trained athlete often is carrying around no more than 3 per cent. However, we have had a subject in this study who was 44 per cent fat."

In addition to body composition,

Dempsey is interested in measuring intermediary metabolism and tendencies toward pulmonary disease. Here's where the previously imbibed shot of alcohol becomes "one for the road," as the subject now mounts a stationary bicycle and pedals for all his worth.

"EXAMINATION during exercise is useful," Dempsey observed.

ed, "because it is then that pathologies are most likely to show up."

The researcher hopes to ultimately examine a total of about 15 "obese" and 15 "normal" subjects during the course of the semester to determine what differences, if any, can be found in their metabolism, and tendency toward pulmonary disease.

New Pic-a-Book Store Features Playboy Items

By LARRY WEBER
Feature Writer

If you're a Playboy fan and go for rabbit-silhouetted jewelry, you'll be interested in the Playboy Corner of the three-week-old Pic-a-Book paper back store at 544 State St.

The new book bin has the whole line of Playboy accessories—everything from cuff links to calendars and putters to prints. Better yet, owner Herb Weiner can arrange Playboy parties—complete with the latest Playmate of the Month and all the favors for a sum that is surprisingly reasonable.

BUT IN SPITE of the Playboy knickknacks, the cigarettes and the Wisconsin sweatshirts, Pic-a-Book is primarily a book store.

Complete series from nearly all paperback publishers will be available in the small store as soon as the last of the stock arrives.

When all the stock is displayed there will be 10,000 separate titles and over twice that many volumes in the store.

IN SPITE of the fact that he sells paper bound books, Weiner,

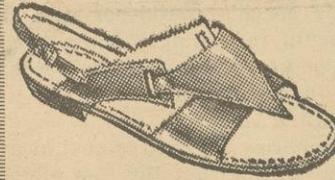
a compact, dark-haired fellow with apparent confidence in the eventual prosperity of his store, says he's not in competition with any one. "I just feel there's a need for another paperback store," he said.

Pic-a-Book will offer the five per cent rebate just like Brown's and the Co-op. But there's a \$25 purchase required before anyone can collect.

Besides books, the store has a good sized, though ordinary, selection of magazines. Some newspapers, including the New York Times, are also available.

TO GIVE BUSINESS a little push at the outset Weiner plans several promotional give-aways. For a short time he will be handing out theater tickets and ball point pens with purchases of set amounts.

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AND
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RECONDITIONED CLOTHING
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GOODWILL INDUSTRIES
BUDGET STORE
Corner S. Park & Wingra
Lower Level A & P

20% OFF
CUSTOM-MADE
SANDALS
FOR FEB. and MARCH

CECIL'S
808 University Ave.

Ihde Advocates Broad Interests To Tell Science

By DON FITZGIBBONS
Cardinal Staff Writer

In an age of specialization, Prof. Aaron Ihde, chemistry, advocated generalization in the history of science, Tuesday night.

SPEAKING to a small group in the Wisconsin Union, he said it was both desirable and necessary to have generalizers who would assemble specialized histories into one comprehensible work.

Ihde cited three authors, George Sarton, John Partington, and Lynn Thorndike for their success in assembling such histories. According to Ihde, they provide the scientific researcher with a "wonderful scholarly tool" of background and bibliographical information.

Such works won't be appearing in the future, Ihde predicted. Today's knowledge is outdistancing the historians' ability to keep up, he said.

SCOOP!

It is a scientifically proven fact that snow can never accumulate to depths of over seven miles.

HIGHLIGHTS from PAGEANT MAGAZINE

NATIONALISM:

BLESSING OR CURSE

The eminent historian, Prof. Henry Steele Commager, discusses its effects on the emerging nations

BOBBY DYLAN:

SINGING SPOKESMAN

A profile of America's youthful poet-laureate of folk-singing

WHY DO YOU WORK?

A guide to recognizing your vocational needs and the job that meets them

PAGEANT MAGAZINE

AMERICA'S LIVeliEST THOUGHT-PROVOKING MAGAZINE!

PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

It has become difficult lately to read a magazine or watch Sunday afternoon television without hearing about something called "the leisure problem." For those of you who were working on a paper until dawn and require a definition of this phrase, it is used most often by those who are concerned because, 1), people have too much free time these days and, 2), they use it very badly.

It is this modern myth that Sebastian de Grazia demolishes in **Of Time, Work, and Leisure** (Anchor, \$1.95). Professor de Grazia takes as his thesis the distinction between "work time," "free time," and "leisure," the last of which he defines as "the state of being in which activity is pursued for its own sake or its own end." *The New Yorker* writes: "His book is actually a plea for withdrawal, untidiness, Cockaigne, the leisurely life in the good society, and a warning against such entrenched foes as advertising, time-mindedness, the Protestant work ethic, and tyranny."

If you look hard enough, you might find these same four adversaries under attack in Don Marquis's classic, **archy and mehitabel** (Dolphin, 95¢). Don Marquis first introduced archy, the poetic cockroach, and mehitabel, the worldly-wise alley cat, in his newspaper column in 1916, and if you haven't yet met them, you are in for a treat. The songs and meditations of archy, composed late at night on the boss's typewriter, are as pointed and to-the-point today as they were back in the 1920s, when quoting Don Marquis was a national pastime. Why the lower case title? archy, philosophically inclined as he is, isn't strong enough to make capital letters:

the main question is whether the stuff is literature or not.

It is. Get an extra copy to give away this week. What better valentine than a lovable cockroach?

As far as we know, Robert Warshow never wrote about archy or mehitabel. Before his death at the age of 37 in 1955, however, he had established an enduring reputation as a superb critic and commentator on many other aspects of popular culture. Many rank him with the late James Agee as a film critic; once you've read his famous study of the Western movie in **The Immediate Experience** (Anchor, \$1.25), you'll never again see John Wayne in quite the same light. Above all, Warshow was a brilliant prose stylist. Lionel Trilling places him "in the line of Hazlitt, a tradition in which I would place only one other writer of our time, George Orwell, with whose feeling for language Warshow had much in common." Buy or borrow a copy of **The Immediate Experience** to enjoy 19 fine examples of the vanishing art of the essay.

The three books reviewed above are published by the sponsors of this column, Doubleday Anchor Books, 277 Park Avenue, New York City and Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York. You'll find them all at one of the best equipped booksellers in the country — your own college store.

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'U' Plans 3 New Structures

Final plans for three new campus structures—a language building, a molecular biology and biophysics laboratory, and a medical library—were approved by the Board of Regents Friday.

Preliminary plans for three other buildings—social science research center, a computer sciences and statistics building, and a boathouse—were also approved.

THE EIGHTEEN-STORY language building will be the tallest building in Madison. Costing \$5.5 million it will be located on the corner of Charter St. and Linden Drive across from the Commerce School.

The building is scheduled for completion by September, 1966.

The language building will house classrooms, laboratories, offices, and reading, meeting and study rooms for the departments of Chinese, classics, French and Italian, German, Hebrew studies, Indian studies, linguistics, Scandinavian studies and Spanish and Portuguese. The central administration offices and a large meeting room for the Regents on the top floor will also be located in the building.

UNDERGROUND parking facilities in the building had been approved earlier by the Regents.

State funds will finance the \$5,547,550 building except for the \$119,000 parking facility which will be paid for by parking fees.

The nine-story molecular biology and biophysics lab will cost \$2.2 million and will be located on Linden Drive between Moore Hall and the Agricultural Engineering building.

1.1 MILLION of the total cost will be borne by the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, \$600,000 by the National Science Foundation and \$500,000 by the National Institute of Health.

The four level medical library will be constructed in three phases at a cost of \$1,750,000. It will also be built on Linden Drive, between the University Children's Hospital and Bradley Memorial Hospitals.

\$1.1 million is now available for construction of phase I. \$800,000 of this was raised through private and industrial gifts by the Wisconsin Medical Alumni Research Association and \$300,000 from a state appropriation.

THE FIRST phase will provide 46,000 square feet with space for stacks, work space and offices.

The library will be named after Dr. William S. Middleton, former dean of the medical school and now emeritus professor of medicine.

* * * * *
The eight-story social science research center will be an addition to the Social Science building. The state will provide \$1,153,800 of its \$2,053,800 cost with \$900,000 coming from the National Science Foundation.

The facility will house the departments of anthropology, economics, and sociology and the

Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory. Construction is expected to begin next September with completion planned for September, 1966.

THE THREE-STORY computer sciences and statistics building will be erected on the north side of W. Dayton St. between Orchard St. and Charter St.

It will house an anticipated \$5

million in computing equipment and provide classrooms, offices, research and training space, and administrative areas for the University Computer Center and the departments of computer science and statistics.

The state's share of the estimated \$1,521,440 cost is \$921,440 with the National Science Foundation providing \$600,000. The

building will be completed in 18 months.

INITIAL plans for a Union boat storage facility, to replace the old boathouse and canoe rental facilities, were also approved.

The new boathouse will be constructed this summer under the Union Theater's lakefront steps. Its roof will serve as a viewing deck and as a plaza for theater

patrons. The lakeshore walkway by the Union will be preserved.

The building, estimated to cost \$100,000 will be paid for by Union funds. It will house canoes, rowboats, bicycles, sails, life-jackets and other Union outdoor activities equipment.

A Religious 'DIALOGUE'

The University Religious Council has announced the creation of a new program entitled "DIALOGUE," described as a "pilot program of cooperative education designed to grapple with the religious questions of the college mind."

BEGINNING Tuesday, the Protestant, Catholic, Jewish, Eastern Orthodox and Baha'i student religious groups are jointly present-

ing six non-credit courses to meet once a week for six to eight weeks.

These courses will be taught by University faculty and representatives of the various religious traditions on campus.

Any interested students must register for the sessions, and the forms or such may be found at any of the religious centers on campus or registration tables

which will be in the Union, Pine Room of Lakeshore Halls, or at Breeze Terrace. Registration dates are today, Friday and Monday.

THE SIX areas under discussion—and the number of sessions—are:

"Evolution, Creation and the Bible" (six sessions);

"The Relationship of Sex and Love" (six sessions);

"Contemporary Theology" (six sessions);

"Living Religions of the World" (eight sessions);

"Introduction to the Psychology of Religion" (eight sessions);

"Judaism and Christianity: Current Issues and Historical Perspectives" (six sessions).

There is a \$1 fee for each course—students, however, are reminded that they may not be taken for academic credit.

Beginning Friday, The Cardinal will carry brief synopses of each session, including both the date each begins and the location of each.

CHINESE PROF. ON TOUR

Prof. Kuo-p'ing Chou of the University's department of Chinese left Monday for a seven month tour of educational centers in the U.S., Asia, and Europe. Working under a Ford Foundation grant, Miss Chou will study the effectiveness of different Chinese language teaching techniques.

ORSINIS OFF TO EUROPE

Drs. Gian and Margaret Orsini left for Europe recently to do six months of research in their respective fields of comparative literature and anatomy.

18 up

Rock 'n Roll
by
THE DEL-RAYS

FREE GIRLS!

(Admitted 'til 10 p.m.)

Tues. - Wed. - Thurs. only

Help Wanted!

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Old Country Cousin

PRIZES—1st, 2nd & 3rd!

Adm. 50c Wed., Thurs. & Sun.

\$1 Fri. & Sat.

Now under new management

Larry Allen

• Separate Game Room

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PARENTS COMING?



if the hotel
you choose
has these
2 things . . .

IT REALLY HAS IT

Parents want two things in Madison accommodations: convenience and comfort. They want convenience to you, your friends and activities—and a good rest at the end of the day. Madison Inn supplies both. It's the finest and newest Madison hotel right on campus. Its gracious rooms . . . two elegant restaurants . . . great food and drink . . . relaxing sundeck . . . free TV and FM music . . . complete the picture for a delightful Madison stay.

Free indoor underground parking, too! Make reservations now so we're able to serve you.

MADISON INN on campus AL 7-4391

THE UNION MUSIC COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES

An Evening in Wales . . . with the

Royal Welsh Male Choir

featuring costumes, instrumentalists

soloists, and a narrator

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26

8:00 P.M.

Tickets on sale at Union Box Office

Prices \$3.50, 3.00, 2.50, 2.00

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

SALE

Entire Stock

Pile-Lined

WINTER BOOTS

Reduced!

COLLEGE BOOT SHOP

near the campus

466 State

Architecture Books Donated to Library

A library of some 400 volumes on architecture, donated this month to the University, is brightening the memory of Frank Morris Riley and prompting further appreciation of the many distin-

Pershing Rifles 3rd Drill Meet Slated for 'U'

The University's Army ROTC Pershing Rifles unit, Company C of the 2nd Regiment, will host its Third Annual Drill Meet beginning at 8 a.m. at the Camp Randall Memorial building on Feb. 20.

Approximately 12 schools from the midwest will compete for trophies and medals in Precision and Regulation marching. Coed exhibition drill teams will be among some 15 precision units competing.

Trophies will be awarded for the first and second place winners in the coed competition. There will be first, second and third place trophies awarded in the men's exhibition class and the same will hold true for the regulation class.

The individual competition, for which three trophies and seven medals will be awarded, consists of manual of arms competition with the U.S. Army M1 rifle. This competition is open to cadets of all ranks.

The Pershing Rifles, a National Honorary Military Society, has over 149 companies which are organized within 15 separate regiments located on college and university campuses throughout the United States.

The meet is open to the general public and will last until about 4:30 p.m.

guished capital city buildings which this Madisonian designed.

ONE RILEY house has become the State's Executive Mansion (99 Cambridge Rd.) and is now occupied by Gov. Warren Knowles. Another is the residence of Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey (963 Farwell Dr.).

The gift from the estate of Mr. Riley, formally accepted by the University Regents at their Feb. 5 meeting, fills many gaps in works on architecture held at Wisconsin's Library on the Madison campus. It also reflects the wide training which the Madison man received as well as the



Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS															
1	Hesitated.	52	Masters.	19	was educated.	21	Way out.	23	As though: 2 words.	24	Ducts: Anat.	26	Patrons concerns.	29	Multifloras.
7	Smokes: Colloq.	53	Helpmeets.	55	Hostility.	57	Unconnected.	59	Unwilling.	62	Prior to.	63	Fight finish.	30	Golf term.
11	Beverage.	56	55	Slip away.	57	Unconnected.	59	Unwilling.	62	Prior to.	63	Fight finish.	33	Snare.	
14	Overtur.	57	57	Unconnected.	59	Unwilling.	60	Unwilling.	63	Fight finish.	64	Individual.	34	Relevant.	
15	Plaything to be rolled.	58	58	Unconnected.	61	Unwilling.	62	Prior to.	63	Fight finish.	65	Sward.	36	Kind of theatre.	
16	Forth from.	59	59	Unconnected.	63	Unwilling.	64	Individual.	65	Sward.	66	Ham's brother.	38	Move across.	
17	Counties.	60	60	Unconnected.	66	Unwilling.	67	Acquiesce.	68	Ham's brother.	69	Ham's brother.	39	River into the Seine.	
18	Establish securely.	61	61	Unconnected.	68	Unwilling.	69	Acquiesce.	70	Torpedo boats, for short.	71	Torpedo boats, for short.	40	Pigments.	
20	Coin.	62	62	Unconnected.	71	Unwilling.	72	Hibernian group: Abbr.	73	Torpedo boats, for short.	74	Independence.	42	Black suit.	
22	Bargain.	63	63	Unconnected.	73	Ready to fight: 3 words.	74	3 Ready to fight: 3 words.	75	Hibernian group: Abbr.	76	English dramatist.	45	Iranian monarch.	
23	—garde.	64	64	Unconnected.	75	Choose.	76	4 Season.	77	3 Ready to fight: 3 words.	78	One.	46	Well-paid musicians.	
25	Celebrity: Slang.	65	65	Unconnected.	77	6 Clerk's place.	78	5 Choose.	79	7 A thousand years.	80	50 Canvashacks.	48	Well-paid musicians.	
27	Travel by rail.	66	66	Unconnected.	79	7 A thousand years.	80	6 Clerk's place.	81	8 Son of Apollo.	82	52 Breakers.	50	Canvashacks.	
28	Puppeteer Tony.	67	67	Unconnected.	80	9 Ancient Teuton.	81	7 A thousand years.	82	9 Ancient Teuton.	83	54 Iranian monarch.	51	52 Breakers.	
29	Towers aloft.	68	68	Unconnected.	81	10 Little fish.	83	10 Little fish.	84	11 Native of the Friendly Islands.	85	56 —pie (from head to foot).	52	54 Iranian monarch.	
31	Concludes.	69	69	Unconnected.	84	11 Native of the Friendly Islands.	85	12 Great Greek.	86	12 Great Greek.	87	58 Look at.	53	56 —pie (from head to foot).	
32	Doctrine.	70	70	Unconnected.	85	13 Where 12 Down	86	13 Where 12 Down	87	13 Where 12 Down	88	60 Child.	54	58 Look at.	
33	Freight cars.	71	71	Unconnected.	87	13 Where 12 Down	88	13 Where 12 Down	89	61 Noun suffix.	90	61 Noun suffix.	55	60 Child.	
35	Falangist.	72	72	Unconnected.	89	13 Where 12 Down	90	13 Where 12 Down	91	13 Where 12 Down	92	13 Where 12 Down	56	61 Noun suffix.	
37	Tout.	73	73	Unconnected.	91	13 Where 12 Down	92	13 Where 12 Down	93	13 Where 12 Down	94	13 Where 12 Down	57	61 Noun suffix.	
41	Virtually: 2 words.	74	74	Unconnected.	93	13 Where 12 Down	94	13 Where 12 Down	95	13 Where 12 Down	96	13 Where 12 Down	58	61 Noun suffix.	
43	— de Rivoli.	75	75	Unconnected.	95	13 Where 12 Down	96	13 Where 12 Down	97	13 Where 12 Down	98	13 Where 12 Down	59	61 Noun suffix.	
44	Twirled.	76	76	Unconnected.	97	13 Where 12 Down	98	13 Where 12 Down	99	13 Where 12 Down	100	13 Where 12 Down	60	61 Noun suffix.	
47	Billow.	77	77	Unconnected.	99	13 Where 12 Down	100	13 Where 12 Down	101	13 Where 12 Down	102	13 Where 12 Down	61	61 Noun suffix.	
48	Chum: Slang.	78	78	Unconnected.	101	13 Where 12 Down	102	13 Where 12 Down	103	13 Where 12 Down	104	13 Where 12 Down	62	61 Noun suffix.	
49	Yearned (for).	79	79	Unconnected.	103	13 Where 12 Down	104	13 Where 12 Down	105	13 Where 12 Down	106	13 Where 12 Down	63	61 Noun suffix.	
51	Edgar —	80	80	Unconnected.	105	13 Where 12 Down	106	13 Where 12 Down	107	13 Where 12 Down	108	13 Where 12 Down	64	61 Noun suffix.	

scholarly approach he took to his art.

The publications, according to Louis Kaplan, director of University libraries, range from the 17th century into the 20th. They come largely from France, Italy, Germany, England and the U.S., and include classical works by mas-

ters in the building arts.

Thursday, February 11, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

in the Memorial Library, Director Kaplan indicated.

SCOOP!

It is a scientific fact that your hair cannot turn white from shock.

Daily Cardinal Classified Ads

RATE PER LINE PER DAY

25c for up to 3 days
20c for up to 20 days
15c for over 20 days

To figure the cost of your ad, count each number or letter as a space, including the name and address (if it is to be included in the ad) and the phone number (if it is included). 28 spaces constitute a line (i.e., 0-28 spaces—1 line, 29-56 spaces—2 lines, etc.) Figure your rate from above table!

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE!

No Full or Partial Refunds
MAIL OR BRING THIS FORM IN PERSON
MINIMUM CHARGE 75c

USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER FORM
DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Journalism Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706

FOR INFORMATION - 256-5474

1 day 2 days 3 days 1 week 2 weeks other days—

STARTING DATE

Copy (print or type)

Name

Address

City Phone

Please enclose check or money order

CLASSIFIED ADS

DIAL 256-5474

—CLASSIFIED AD RATES—

Per Line per day—
25c for up to 3 days
20c for up to 20 days
15c for over 20 days
Minimum Charge 75c

Classified display Advertising—Min. 1x1" — Max. 1x2"

\$1.50 per inch, per insertion

Above rates are net. No commissions or discounts

FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 233-0540. xxx

SOHLER metal skis with bindings; \$40; 255-1988. 6x11

HARDTOP & tonneau for TR-3. 238-7941. 5x12

'61 VW—New car on order, must sell. \$950. 238-8684. 3x11

MODERN desk & chair set. In excellent cond., very reasonable. 256-6985 after 7. 2x11

HELP WANTED

NEED extra spending money? Be a Fuller Brush man or woman. 233-1927. xxx

STUDENTS interested in staff positions at Northern Michigan Girl's Camp, contact Eric Lunde, 256-8251. Interviews Sat., 2/13, men & women. 3x13

PERSONALS

THE BLUE DOOR
Sounds for the Jazzophile
10-12 p.m.-Mon., Wed., Thurs.,
Sat. nights

WVLR-FM 96.7 Mcs
xxx

LOST
RING—silver with black stone & imitation gem, last wk. Reward: Jim, 233-5420. 3x13

FOUND
MONEY found. 257-0503. 3x13

FOR RENT

STADIUM—1 blk. Kitch. privilege
—men. 515 Stockton Ct. 255-7853.
10x12

APPROVED suite for 4 & double
for girls. Sherman House, 430 N. Frances. 238-2766. xxx

ATTENTION!

Beginning this week, Feb. 9, all classified advertisements must be paid for in advance of publication. Handy order forms and explanations of rates are currently appearing in our paper. This is a Do-It-Yourself project for all classified advertisers.

CAMPUS—1 blk. from U. W. Library & Union. Kitchen privilege rooms, men. \$40-\$45. Also rooms for U. W. girls. Also parking space to rent. 256-3013. xxx

2 SGL. rms., ktch. priv., new grad dorm. Girls 21 or over. Modern, air-cond. 256-7234 or 255-3453. \$300 each. 5x12

5-RM. furn. apt. to be shared with 1 girl. \$50/mo. On Lake Monona —701 Schiller Ct., 249-8296. 10x19

EFFICIENCY apt. W. Main St. 15 min. to campus, prking. All util. exc. electricity, air-cond., \$105. Call 256-5764 after 5 p.m. 4x12

STADIUM—Sgl. rm. Lrge. closet, clean, bright. Men. 238-



8—THE DAILY CARDINAL Thursday, February 11, 1965



VIEW FROM THE BLEACHERS

By DAVE WOLF

On the Way Up

A man on the way up, Wes Schmidt can't help looking over his shoulder. Behind are months of frustration and ineptitude, the memories of which still weigh heavily on his athletic future.

"I'M SCARED to death to vault," Wisconsin's record breaking pole vaulter revealed Tuesday. "I don't worry about the pole breaking or anything like that, but I'm scared I'll fall back into my old rut and I just won't be able to do anything right."

A transfer student from Montana, Schmidt burst out of nowhere last weekend to smash the school pole vault record—and establish himself as a strong contender for the Big Ten championship—with a leap of 15 feet three and one quarter inches.

It hasn't always been that way, and this is what haunts the blonde-haired junior from Chevy Chase, Maryland. Last winter, as a transfer student, Wes was ineligible for varsity competition. He practiced daily, but the results, for many months, were not encouraging. "Somehow I lost momentum on my take off," he explained. "I couldn't get vertical and I kept coming down in the middle of the box. I couldn't reach the bar, much less get over it."

SCHMIDT, SOMETHING of a perfectionist, wants "to get off a good jump, not just get over the bar." This sudden and unexplainable loss of form was harrowing, and he hasn't forgotten it.

"I was in a rut the whole year," he repeated. "Everything seems all right now, but you can never be sure when I'll fall into it again."

"He's an intense athlete," Wisconsin coach Rut Walter said of Wes. "He tells me that he can't sleep the night before a meet. He's a worrier, I suppose."

SCHMIDT WAS worrying before last Saturday's meet with Iowa State. He had sprained his ankle the week before and had not jumped until Thursday. "Thursday my timing was very bad and Friday I didn't jump," he said. "I was scared that I wouldn't be able to qualify, and after the way I had done on Thursday I was afraid that I was going into that rut again."

Schmidt passed until the bar had reached 14 feet—then he had to find out. "I was shaking on that first jump," Wes admits, "I was more tense than I was at 15-6. I had to make it at 14." He made it.

Wes and teammate Dave Seiberlich were alone at 14-6, the height at which Schmidt had captured the event the previous week. Seiberlich cleared the bar on his first attempt. Wes did the same, but his pole fell forward into the pit, negating the jump.

"I WAS STILL shook because both my jumps at 14-6 were poor," he said. The second may have been poor, but Wes soared over the bar with considerable space to spare.

Seiberlich went out at 15-1/4, but as the crowd gasped and then roared, Schmidt slid over at that height to establish a new school record. Even this was insufficient for the perfectionist. "When I broke the record it was my worst jump of the day," he laughed. "The only thing you can say about it is that it was successful."

Wes wasn't finished yet. The bar was raised to 15-3/4 and Schmidt stopped thinking about last year's rut. His approach was smooth, he rocked far back on the bending fiberglass, and the record was broken again.

"I WAS REALLY happy about that one, the form was just as it should be," Wes said. "That jump was a real thrill." He tried three times at 15-6 1/4, came close twice, but was unsuccessful.

Walter expects that, in time, Wes will be clearing 15-6 and more. "He'll keep improving," the coach emphasized. "There are still two areas in which he must get better, but he's coming along in both already. His approach isn't quite as fast as he's capable of making it. When he speeds that up, he'll be able to move his hands higher on the pole. With a higher grip and a quicker approach he'll have to shift to a stronger pole which will give him more snap when it uncoils."

Schmidt's potential is enhanced by an additional attribute—something which has earned him the respect of his coach. "The boy has the guts and the courage to go all the way back on that fiberglass and use it as it has to be used," Walter revealed. "There are some boys who are afraid to do that, they don't like the idea of it breaking, but Wes isn't afraid."

BROKEN POLES present a constant danger to the vaulter. Excessive pressure can snap the fiberglass, throwing the athlete backwards onto the runway. Schmidt has broken two poles since he became interested in the sport as a sophomore in high school. On one of these occasions he was injured. A freshman at Montana, he fell forward into the pit, on top of the broken pole—a piece of which stuck in his arm. The injury was not exceedingly serious, however, and Wes professes a disregard for such accidents.

"In fact, I expect it to break next Saturday," he said seriously. "If I have a good day and I have a chance to go to 15-6, I'll raise my hands on the pole, put more pressure on it, and take my chances."

Not long ago, Walter didn't think the chances were very good that

(continued on page 6)

Badger Thinclads Loom As a Big Ten Contender

By JIM HAWKINS

Associate Sports Editor

At the end of every rainbow lies a proverbial pot of gold, and for Big Ten indoor track teams that treasure lies in triumph at the conference meet.

No season can really be a success without victory in the form of the conference crown, and no campaign is ever a failure with it. It is the ultimate end at which the rest of the season is aimed.

Plagued by injuries, Wisconsin finished second to Michigan in last year's meet. This year things may be different for Coach Rut Walter's squad.

The Badgers, along with Minnesota, Wisconsin's opponent this Saturday, and Michigan State figure to be the principle challengers to Michigan's title defense at Illinois on March 5-6.

inois on March 5-6.

Based on performances in meets thus far this year, Wisconsin definitely appears to be one of the strongest team's in the Big Ten.

In the 15 events to be included in the conference meet, Badgers have turned in the top performances in the league to date in no less than seven.

Steve Whipple's :48.5 in the 44-yard dash against Iowa State last week is the best time thus far in that event, while Al Montalbano's 1.11.7 in the 600 in the same meet is tops in that race.

Badgers Barney Peterson and Ken Latigolal are one-two in the 1000 with marks of 2:10.2 and 2:12.6 respectively.

In the high hurdles, Gerry Beatty is leading the pack with a time

of :08.6 and the Badger mile relay team of Whipple, Reggie Stalling, Bill Heuer, and Montalbano has the best mark with a 3:18.1.

Bill Holden's record-setting high jump of 6-10 1/4 last weekend in the top effort thus far, and Wes Schmidt and Dave Sieberlich hold down the top two spots in the pole vault with marks of 15'3/4" and 14'6" respectively.

Michigan's Darie Reed, Randy Weddle of Indiana, and Steve Goldston of Iowa hold the best mark so far in the 60-yard dash with a :06.2 mark. Badgers Chuck Hendrick and Dick Harris have registered times of :06.4.

Mike Gillham of Minnesota has the top time in the 300 with a :31.1 as compared with Hendrick's :31.9, while Michigan's Cecil Norde's 1:55.7 in the 880 leads the league. Wisconsin's Jim McGrath was clocked at 1:56.7 last week.

In the one-mile, Craig Boydston of Northwestern is tops with a 4:13.7 followed by Minnesota's Norris Peterson with a mark of 4:13.9.

Peterson is also way out in front of the conference field in the two-mile, turning in a 9:14.0 as compared with Badgers Bruce Fraser's 9:22.7 and Jim Weinert's 9:24.2.

Gene Washington of Michigan State, Willie Collins of Northwestern, and Gary Brouwer of Minnesota share the lead in the low hurdles with :08.0. Wisconsin's Beatty is right behind them with a mark of :08.1 recorded in the Badgers' opening meet.

In the shot put, Tom Barnes of Minnesota has the best put with a distance of 56'6", and Purdue's Jim Moore leads the field in the broad jump with 23'7 1/2". Tom Atkinson of Wisconsin has a mark of 22'8 1/2".



ALMOST—Wisconsin's Gerry Beatty tries in vain to reach the wire first in the low hurdles of last Saturday's meet with Iowa State. Beatty finished second with a time of 8.2 sec., but the Badgers won handily, 89-52.

Crew Notches Pair at Break

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

With ice-covered Lake Mendota not exactly an ideal practice spot, the Wisconsin crew and coach Norm Sonju deserted Madison for a warmer climate during the semester break.

After working out for five days in Winter Park, Florida, as guests of Rollins College, the crew turned on their hosts to capture a pair of races.

Sonju set up one boat comprised entirely of upperclassmen and one of sophomores. The latter are the cream of last season's National Championship freshman squad.

The upperclassmen rowed against the Rollins Varsity while the sophs faced the home club's JV, "not because one group is better than another," Sonju asserted, "but because they have seniority at this point."

Aside from the victories and the sunshine (and all the other enjoyable things one finds in Florida), Sonju saw the trip as beneficial because, "it gave me a better look at what we'll have in the

spring. I didn't get a chance to see the team work out much last fall since I was in Tokyo with the Olympic team."

"I don't look forward to such a strong team," Sonju concluded. "We lost some men we were counting on. We'll have a good team, but a championship team is something else again."

Not champions, perhaps, but well-tanned.

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April 14 April 15

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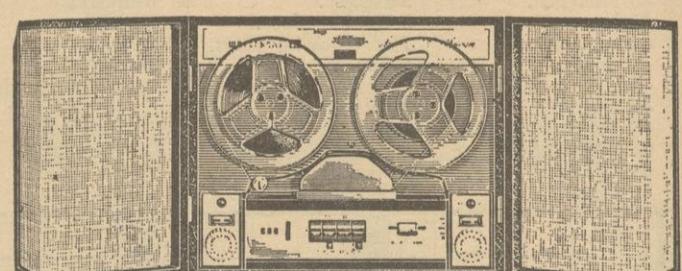
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