



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 127 April 21, 1966**

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AND ON TO MAY FLOWERS?—April showers go on . . . and on . . . as students experience more than their fair share of waterlogged weather. But then, you can always hope for a better weekend.

—Cardinal Photo by Russ Kumai

## Forum Ponders Aches 'n Pains

By TRISH MULVEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mononeucleosis, and the diet pill abundance were discussed in a "Health Forum for University Students" held Wednesday at the Medical School auditorium.

Mononeucleosis, a highly contagious disease, is one of the major student health problems, said Dr. Robert J. Samp, director of health education.

"The kissing business," he said, is not the most important factor in contracting the disease.

Dr. Steve Babcock, internist at the student health clinic, said "I will rarely give a student diet pills because they are really just a crutch and can be avoided with the use of a little will power." They are often abused and can be quite dangerous, he added.

Samp said that the forum was

## Union Plans Julian Bond, Stiles Talks

By JOAN PETERSEN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Julian Bond, controversial Georgia state senator, Lindley J. Stiles, dean of the School of Education, and a faculty-student discussion of police interrogation and law enforcement will highlight future programs of the Union Forum Committee.

"Crisis in Law Enforcement—Police Interrogation and Civil Authority" is the topic of the "Focus on Crisis" program which will be held today at 4 p.m. in the main lounge of the Union.

Stiles will speak on "Bits I Have Learned" on April 27. Julian Bond, who was refused a seat in the Georgia state legislature for speaking against the war in Viet Nam, will speak May 5.

John Malpede, incoming chairman of the Forum Committee said at a meeting Wednesday that next year the "Focus on Crisis" program will be held every week.

He added that the topics would be more timely, giving the students an opportunity to discuss immediate world problems. Malpede also plans to use faculty members more often next year.

The Union Forum Committee acts to increase student awareness of the contemporary scene through lectures by prominent speakers, debates, and faculty-student seminars, Malpede said.

Concentrating on providing the campus community with speakers from all areas of discipline, the committee provides an insight into the events of the day beyond the scope of the classroom, he added.

held to acquaint the students with health facilities at the University.

"The student infirmary simply doesn't have a good image with the students," Samp said. "The forums, hopefully, will change this image and will allow the students to discuss health questions with the faculty," he added.

### PRESIDENTIAL RECOUNT

The results of the Wisconsin Student Association presidential recount held Wednesday gave Jerry Zweifel, Campus Action Party, a margin of 33 votes over Ron Sell, Students Rights Party. Zweifel's official tally is 2,896 votes to Sell's 2,863.

He continued that the health forums are one part of a four point program on health education.

• "Student Body," a column now being published by the University Student Health Service in The Daily Cardinal, discusses such problems as contact lenses and pre-marital pregnancies.

• Speakers will be made available to campus groups and living units to head discussions on health topics.

• The Medical School will offer

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# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, April 21, 1966  
VOL. LXXVI, No. 127 5 CENTS A COPY

## Sigma Chi Hearings: Freedom of Selection

By SHARON ILLOWAY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Walter Raushenbush, chairman of the faculty Human Rights Committee, opened yesterday's hearing on Sigma Chi by saying that "a local member of a fraternity must be free to non-discriminate if he so chooses."

Although the local chapter of Sigma Chi was not accused of discrimination, he said, the Committee was concerned with the problem of a local chapter's freedom in relation to the national organization.

Suspension of the Sigma Chi chapter at Stanford University, last year, raised the question of the national executive committee's authority over local problems.

Raushenbush explained that the suspension followed a decision on the part of the Stanford chapter to pledge a Negro to the fraternity.

(continued on page 14)

Fellman Tells WSA

## Students, Faculty Can Avoid a Berkeley

By CLIFF BEHNKE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Freedom to teach and freedom to learn are both sides of the same coin," Prof. David Fellman, political science, told the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) changeover banquet Wednesday night.

Fellman said that the University is big and destined to get bigger and therefore more bureaucratic and more impersonal.

But he said the picture was not as gloomy as the "Berkeley syndrome" as he called it.

He pointed out that the University also has a diverse and lively student body, a quality faculty and a challenging program of study.

But its most important characteristic, Fellman said, is its enthusiastic commitment to academic freedom.

"Academic freedom is essential not just for the faculty but for the students as well," he said.

In order to overcome the Berkeley syndrome, Fellman said that "the problems of alienation, apathy, and above all, faulty communica-

(continued on page 14)

race, color, or religion.

William T. Bingham, of the executive committee of the national fraternity, declared that the suspension was not related to the problem of pledging. The chapter, he stated, had refused to comply with regulations of ritual.

(continued on page 14)

## Officials Study 'U' Employee's Tax Records

The University has released to federal officials the tax records of a Physics Department employee who has refused to pay his income taxes in protest of the war in Viet Nam.

The employee, Kenneth Knudson, 25, burned a \$500 check in front of the local Internal Revenue Service offices last week which he said represented the amount he owed on his 1965 taxes.

Knudson said that he has not paid his income taxes for the last four years because part of the money was being spent to finance the Viet Nam war.

Married and father of one child, Knudson said that he claimed 12 exemptions and had no tax withheld. He informed the University that he is "filing an amended form."

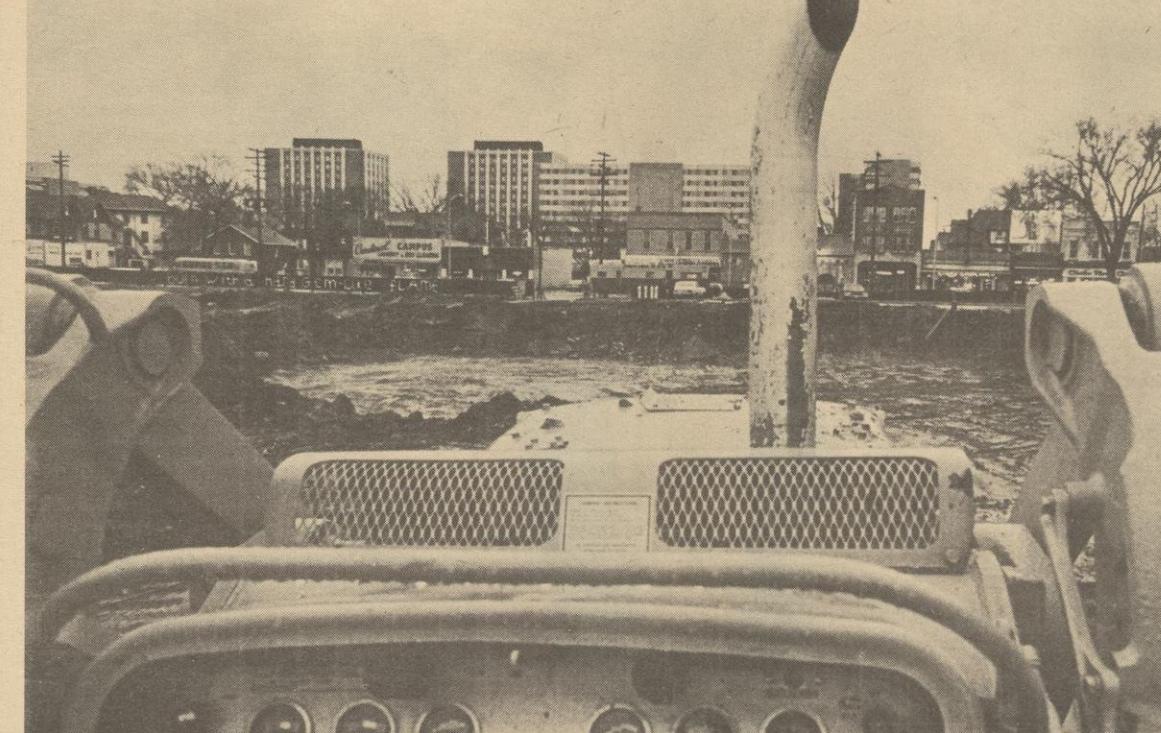
Chancellor Robben W. Fleming said that "the Internal Revenue laws provide, and it is so stated on the back of the W-4 form, that it is a violation of the law to overstate the number of exemptions claimed by the taxpayer."

The University turned over Knudson's tax records to Internal Revenue at the request of federal officials, Fleming said.

Knudson is a member of the "No Tax for Viet Nam" committee which he said has a membership of 200 across the nation.

### WEATHER

COLD—Clearing but continuing cold, high in the 40's. Low in the 20's tonight. Warmer and partly cloudy Friday.



ELVEHJEM ART CENTER?—Well, it's a start. For more than a semester, the site for the new \$3 million art center has remained an idle lot. The construction was delayed because building firms bid too high, reported James Edsall, director of Planning and Construction. Bulldozers began excavations Monday.

# The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

## AWS Apathy on Visitation Raises Query - Is AWS Needed?

After two and a half years of planning and deliberation, Associated Women Students, (AWS) passed a visitation bill on March 24.

One of the most amazing things about this bill is that, though it took years to formulate, it is based on returned questionnaires of only 115 students on campus. When we consider that such a bill as this affects the lives of thousands of women on campus, it is dismaying, to say the least, to find that very few people were consulted about its contents.

Last spring, in the all-campus election, 4,000 students voted in favor of some sort of visitation. Yet, with a response such as this, AWS sends out a mere 260 questionnaires, with the intention of determining the climate of opinion on this campus. It would seem that the answer to the spring referendum would have been enough of a yardstick for AWS to determine that the campus reaction was in favor of visitation.

AWS might have gone a step further and instead of getting an "indication of feeling" have gotten more detailed ideas on actual plans. Rather, AWS tapped the minds of 260 students, 115 women and 145 men. The plea for answers was heeded by only 75 women and 45 men, and on the basis of this AWS formulated a visitation bill.

In no stretch of the imagination could

anyone call this meager reply a mandate which could justly serve as the basis of visitation guidelines.

Yet several guidelines—the opinions of other campus leaders—were often overlooked. Several campus officers this year have tried in vain to get the cooperation of AWS on a visitation bill, but even people in the AWS executive seemed to be reticent about giving information to other people and in helping those concerned with the bill.

Perhaps the limited number of questionnaires is an indication of the lack of real effort which was put into the planning of this bill. An effort which seems to reflect the general lack of real interest in, and support for AWS. In the recent all-campus election this lack of enthusiasm was well illustrated in the number of candidates who ran for AWS officers. Only one woman on campus ran for AWS president. We get the impression that this was about as much interest as AWS could muster for its organization.

A look at the dearth of AWS candidates seems to indicate that the association had difficulty getting people to run in the election.

Certainly with the lack of enthusiasm which seems to permeate this women's organization, the elimination of AWS from the campus would hardly be missed.

### COLUMN OPENINGS

With the change in staff, The Daily Cardinal is inviting aspiring columnists to join our ranks. Sample columns should be type-written and triple-spaced, with margins set at 10-78. Also, show us any examples of your past writings and give us some idea of the nature of the column you plan to write. Our deadline for applications is Friday.

### The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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## In the Mailbox

An Open Forum  
of Reader Opinion

## 'A Sorry Spectacle'

### TO THE EDITOR:

On Saturday, April 2, I attended the Anti-Mil Ball, curious, and I admit, somewhat skeptical of the sincerity of the anti-war groups. I had to feel sorry for whomever sponsored this spectacle. Could they not think of anything better than the garbage that was presented when so much of relevance could have been dealt with?

The dance was great and the White Trash Blues Band superb. Unfortunately someone tried to stage a quantity of satire. I returned to the Great Hall to see a man, green bereted to represent the despicable, narrating along and boring repetition of a very old Jackie Gleason joke. The joke had been touched up to fit the Vietnam situation and he shouted it with gusto to cover up the mediocrity. It didn't help.

Two additional excuses for wit were staged before our disbelieving eyes dedicated to an anti-Johnson family cult, anti-war being left elsewhere. Lack of ambition or skill to develop truly good satire drove the players to the easy laugh—the dirty joke. Whoever allowed those skits on stage destroyed a chance to present some biting satire, pose hard questions to the pro-war people, and give the anti-war movement some respectability.

The humor served no other purpose than laughter and the laughs too became forced. Part of the audience could no longer take the boredom and left. Only the most

anxious-to-be-pleased stayed onto the bitter end.

I was acutely embarrassed for the performers, but more so angered that the actors would attempt to foist such fraud on an apparently eager and receptive group.

One gentleman appeared with a semblance of intelligence in the role of emcee. But even his efforts couldn't stop one from believing that the players were typical of the whole movement—dirty, unkempt, foul and worst of all, small minded. If this little show was supposed to be a release from the rigours of the week of protest and the penetrating meditation on the complexities of this problem, I stand rebuked. It served this purpose well for no one need say intelligence was in abundance.

ROBERT TOWNSEND

## Cardinal Visitation Stand Satirized

### To the Editor:

After reading The Daily Cardinal's editorial on visitation in the April edition, we were so impressed that we spent several hours deliberating on the best means of introducing visitation in a gradual and responsible manner.

Our proposal may involve some time and expense, but we feel that it is a mature and sophisticated approach to the problem. Students are ready for this revolutionary ideas as long as they are properly prepared for it. The following is our six-step proposal:

1. A series of lectures will be initiated, delivered by the staff of the university hospital introducing the student to the opposite sex.

2. After this orientation, male and female students will be permitted to run through the floor of their choice of a dorm of the opposite sex, in a set amount of time: for instance, 10 seconds. Each student will be provided with a number and will be checked off to make sure students are in no way delayed.

3. A gradual lengthening of the running time will follow to permit progressively longer conversations with the members of the opposite sex.

4. Following this, under the assumption that the students have made the proper adjustment to the above procedures, chairs will be provided so that students can carry on conversations of no longer than five minutes.

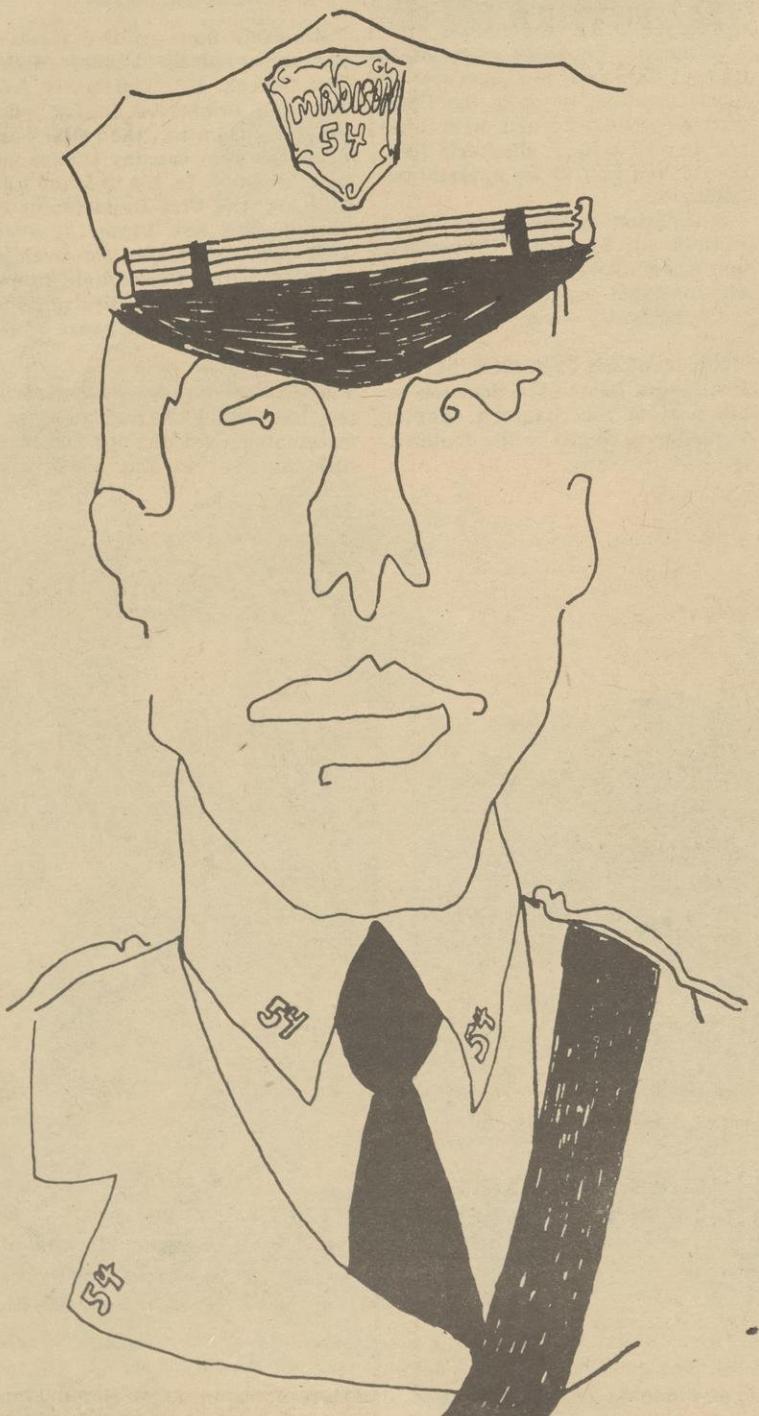
5. Time clocks will then be mounted on room doors. Students may punch in and out of each other's rooms during the appropriate hours. Cards must be turned in at the end of every week to make sure that nobody gets any overtime.

6. After a three month in-depth study, if the program is adjudged successful, then students should be allowed to have visitation under the conditions of step five.

We would like to thank the Cardinal for its progressive ideas and hope that it will continue to lead the campus community.

David Goldman  
John Cumber  
Bill Meschan

## Cross-Walk Reflections



what a dirty business!  
standin here,  
midst these skinny  
pasty-faced,  
fairy-looking twits,  
tennis-shoed  
physical degenerate  
peace creeps.

spineless leftists,  
pansified cruds,  
what am i doing here,  
standin,  
directing cars not  
to hit 'em.

wine-heads,  
habitual pot takers,  
swarming an creeping,  
slitherin inches  
from me,  
what a callin for martyre  
is this job!

what if one should touch  
me, an call it an accident?  
syphilis, nephritis,  
exophthalmic goiter,  
athlete's foot (god!)  
who knows what  
they're carrying  
underneath all that  
dirt and grease.

what's happened to self respect,  
dignity, crew-cuts  
and sniffing glue?  
they're eyes have to be muddy,  
don't they have mirrors?  
can't they see their  
mass affection?

well, let 'em try something  
punk,  
i'll show them right fast  
what this uniform means  
to me!  
i may look impassive and  
impotent,  
but i'm poised,  
ready to let go,  
i can hurt, hurt bad.

go ahead peacenik,  
make your move!

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. Take a hint—keep them short. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

# Campus News Briefs

## Law Enforcement 'Crises' to be Discussed

"Crisis in Law Enforcement," a panel discussion on civil authoritarianism and its infringement on individual rights, will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Union's Main Lounge. The free program, sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, will feature as panelists Prof. Kenneth Dolbear, Political Science, Prof. Edward Kimball, law, Thomas Lockyear, Chief Justice of Student Court, and George Dix, Law student and former intern in Criminal Law at the University Law School. All faculty members and students are invited to attend.

### POETRY READING

The public is invited to a free poetry reading session by John Berryman, Pulitzer Prize winning poet, in room 165 Bascom Hall at 4:30 p.m. today.

### WSA V-P INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) executive vice-president and administrative assistant will be held Friday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the WSA Office, room 507 in the Union.

### RUSH COUNSELORS

INTERVIEWS

Today is the last day to interview for a rush counselor position for next fall. Interviews will be held in the Loft of the Union from 7 to 9 p.m.

### SYMPOSIUM CHAIRMAN

INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the Wisconsin Student Association Symposium chairman will be held today and Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union. For information and

appointment call 255-7456 or 262-2421.

### UKRANIANS

The Ukrainian Club will meet in the Union today at 9:45 p.m.

### GREEK WEEK

All Greek Week chairmen will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union today. The room number will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

### ATD MEETING

Alpha Tau Delta, professional nursing sorority, will meet today in the Union. Pledges and officers will meet at 6:30 p.m., the actives at 7 p.m. Elections will be held. Please check the Union bulletin board for the correct room.

### PEACE CORPS

David Hess, return Peace Corps volunteer from Ecuador, will speak and show slides on his Peace Corps experiences tonight at 7:30 in the Union's Rosewood Room. This free program, the first in a series of three Peace Corps Culture Seminars sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee, will include refreshments and informal discussion. Everyone is invited to attend.

### SAILING CLUB

The Hoofers Sailing Club will have a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 180 Science Hall. The membership fee of \$10 includes lessons, use of boats, racing and parties. A snipe sailing movie will also be shown.

### SUMMER IN ISRAEL

Shimon Harel, representative for the Sherut La'Am year program in Israel, will be at the Hillel Foundation today from 11

a.m. through 6:30 p.m. to speak with all students who are interested in applying. Deadline for application is April 30.

### HOOFER ELECTIONS

Hoofers General Club will hold elections April 26. Nomination blanks must be submitted to Ken Feldman before April 25. Officers under consideration are: president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, publicity, social and store board chairmen. Members of any Hoofers Club are qualified to vote and hold office on the General Club Council.

### COED'S CONGRESS

Coed's Congress will meet today at 7 p.m. in Room 250 of the Law Building. The business will include discussion of the visitation and the guest hours proposals.

## Faculty Members Get Project Aid

The following faculty members have received support for their projects from a General Research Support Grant to the Medical School from the National Institutes of Health.

They are:

Dr. Frances Graham, pediatrics, for the project, "Neonatal Response to Sensory Stimulation."

Dr. J.M.B. Bloodworth (or David Wilken, Ph.D.), pathology, for the project, "Intermediary Metabolism of Diabetes Mellitus and Biochemistry of Basement Membrane Metabolism."

Dr. Herbert Greenlee, surgery, for the project, "Correlation of the Ultra Structure of the Canine Gastric Mucosa in Various Physiological States."

## N.Y. School Starts 'New' Curriculum

CPS—The New School for Social Research in New York announced this week the establishment of an upper-division undergraduate college that will "radically differ from undergraduate programs offered at most liberal arts institutions."

Dr. John R. Everett, New School president, said the program is designed to serve an increasing number of students expressing dissatisfaction with over-specialization in current liberal arts programs.

Only two degree programs will be offered—one in the humanities and one in the social sciences. About half the two-year course of study will be spent in divisional courses, which, according to Dr. Everett, "will be wholly interdisciplinary in character and will provide a framework within which specialization is more meaningful."

Each program of study will also include, concentration courses, tutorial studies, and a senior seminar in which humanities and social science students will meet together to relate their studies to the "current intellectual, social, and political problems and issues."

## APARTMENTS

### MEN OR WOMEN

Now Renting for Summer and Fall

### Campus Rentals

606 University 257-4283

## SECURE YOUR FUTURE

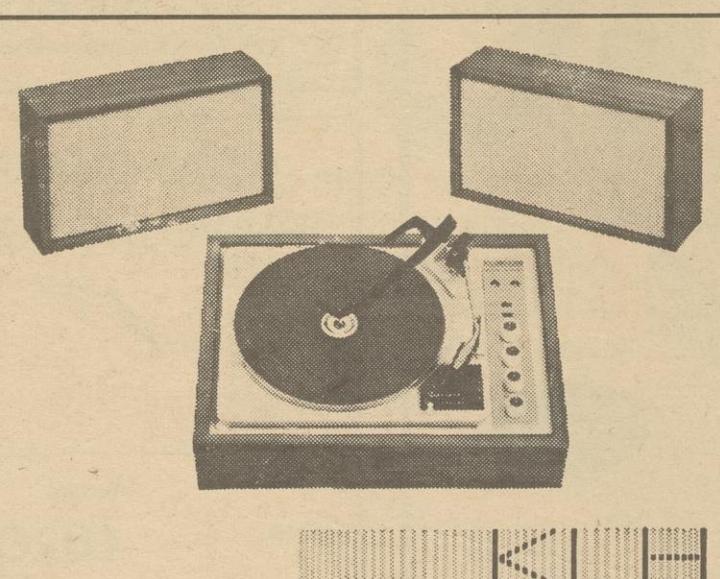
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- SPEED WRITING—ABC's OF SHORTHAND
- NANCY TAYLOR CHARM COURSE
- MR. EXECUTIVE
- REAL ESTATE

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It has full range speakers, distortion-free solid state amplifier, magnetic cartridge and inputs for tuner and tape recorder.

\$199.95

TERMS TRADES

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TV—Tape Recorders—Stereo  
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Thursday, April 21, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

ing post graduate study at the Academy of Music in Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, under a foreign grant.

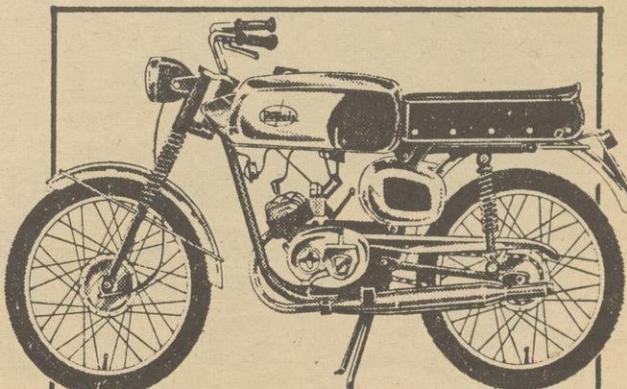
The award was given because "in concert appearances in the major cities of Yugoslavia, and as a representative of the Academy of Music in concerts given in Prague and Bratislava, Miss Ivanchich displayed amazing musical knowledge and skill."

Her future plans in Yugoslavia include a solo concert accompanied by Marijan Lipovsek, composer and recital artist. She may also appear in an operatic debut as Mimi in "Bohème."

## 5 BLOCKS UP STATE FROM BASCOM



FOR GETTING  
AROUND CAMPUS  
THIS SPRING . . .  
GET WITH  
WARDS!

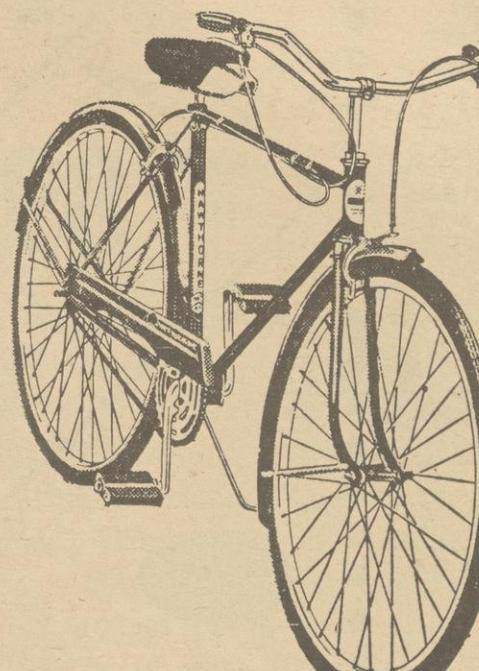


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**Sale price \$255 Reg. 279.95**

Kick thru the 4-speed gearbox and wind it out to 50 mph! 50cc motor delivers 4.5-HP and over 120 mpg. Take a free trial ride at Wards!

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**33<sup>88</sup>**

REG. 39.95

C'mon kids . . . hop on this 26" bike, shift into low, and zoom off for years of fun-cycling! A squeeze of the hand brakes stops you on a dime! Soft spring saddle rides smooth. See this chromed beauty today at Wards!

215 STATE ST. - MON.-FRI. 9:00-9:00 - SAT. 9:00-5:30

# Professor Explains the How, Whys Of Babcock Hall Ice Cream Production

By MARY JO RUMSEY

What makes Babcock ice cream cones the biggest bargain in town?

To find out, we went to Prof. William Winder, dairy foods. Winder has taught a course with the happy name of ice cream 421 for the past 15 years, and is supervisor of ice cream production at Babcock Hall.

"I wouldn't say it was the best ice cream made," Winder said. "Sealtest and the other big companies might disagree with me. However, we do everything we can to produce the best product possible."

Although the process of ice cream making is not complicated, only the most skillful and careful handling will produce a top-quality product.

From a glassed-in observation

platform Winder pointed out the various machines used in ice cream production. The basic mix, consisting of milk, cream, sugar, salt, emulsifier, and stabilizer, is pasteurized and homogenized. This basic mix can be made into any flavor ice cream. The mix is allowed to set overnight.

It is then flavored as desired and put into the three-barreled continuous freezer. This machine, worth \$25,000, can freeze 180 gallons of ice cream per hour per barrel.

Special ice cream can be made simply by using the freezer attachments. One device shoots jets of syrup into the ice cream as it enters the carton, creating marble ice cream.

Another device, the fruit feeder, "enrobes" candies, nuts, and

fruits with frozen ice cream as it comes out of the freezer. Still another attachment makes holiday ice cream with a figure such as a Christmas tree in the center.

The ice cream is taken from the freezer to the hardening tunnel for quick freezing at minus 30 degrees. Then it is placed in the hardening room at minus 20 degrees. It can be stored up to sixty days at this temperature.

The ice cream is distributed through the University hospitals, dormitories, Union, and the dairy shop.

That swirled stuff, variously called Dairy Whip, Dairy Queen, or Tasti-Freeze, is made from a mix similar to that for ice cream. It contains less fat and more sugar, however, and is usually denser than ice cream.

Sherbert has the lowest fat content of all—one to two percent by law. It has a very high sugar content, and is slightly acidic from the fruit flavor added.

What is done to make Babcock ice cream top quality? Finest ingredients, correct formulation, proper processing, constant testing for composition and sanitary quality, and protection in storage are all important, says Winder.

Formulation is the first step. The amounts of ingredients needed to fill the basic mix is calculated. For instance, how much cream with 30 percent fat content must be used to produce a finished product containing 14 percent fat?

The starting ingredients are tested for chemical composition, microbiological content, and flavor. Every ingredient is tasted to be sure its flavor is right. The mix and flavorings are tested similarly.

The finished ice cream is again tested for chemical composition, bacterial count, and taste. Flavor, body, texture, and melting quality are tested. The fat content is determined. The law requires at least 1 percent fat in ice cream. Babcock ice cream contains 14 percent fat.

The feel of the ice cream on the tongue is important—for a smooth texture ice crystals must be kept very small. This is accomplished by quick freezing and a stabilizer which binds water much the way gelatin does.

The density of the ice cream is also determined. Air is added in the freezing process to make the ice cream easier to serve.

All these things go to make up those ice cream cones hundreds of campus inhabitants eat daily. Yet the dairy plant at Babcock does much more than make ice cream. It operates from 6 a.m. to 12 a.m. every day, supplying the University with milk, cream, butter, and

cheese. It receives milk from the University dairy and sixteen independent farmers—more than 20,000 pounds per day.

It is a research and teaching tool, used by professors and graduate students.

The dairy shop is also an important tool. Used as an outlet for products, it exposes the student to the economical aspects of the dairy industry.

Consumer research is carried on extensively. For instance, a student is given two ice cream cones. He eats both, then marks a preference and analysis card. New flavors and different mixes are tried out this way.

Babcock usually has on hand 26 to 28 flavors of ice cream at one time, and may have as many as 65 throughout the year. "Vanilla is still the most popular over-all flavor," says Winder. "It can be used as the base for so many ice cream dishes."

**UNDERGRADUATE BOOKS**  
The undergraduate book collection in the Library, now containing about 17,000 volumes, is located in rooms 120 and 220.

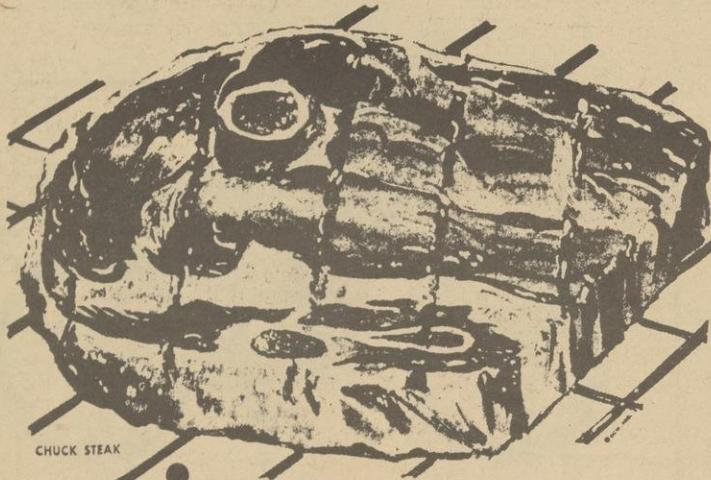
An author-title catalog will be found in each of these rooms listing the books shelved in that room.

A subject catalog for all undergraduate books is located in room 120.

Room 220 will now have a control desk for charging books and supervising traffic. Hours will be identical with those in room 120: 8 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Saturday; 12 noon to midnight on Sunday.

### SCOOP!

Elmer Fudd has joined The Cardinal staff in the capacity of columnists. Forgive us our stutters.



**CHUCK STEAK ...**

**53¢ lb.**

**SHOULDER ROAST .....** Lb. 49¢

**GROUND BEEF .....** lb. 49¢

**ROTISSERIE ROAST .....** lb. 89¢

**RING BOLOGNA .....** lb. 53¢

**FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST .....** Lb. 39¢

**SWISS STEAK .....** lb. 63¢

**FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY**

**CHARCOAL .....** 20 lb. bag 89¢

**PAPER PLATES .....** 100 ct. 59¢

**BREAD .....** loaf 4 for \$1.00

**DONUTS .....** 6 for 39¢

**COFFEE CAKE .....** 11 oz. each 29¢

**FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY**

**CHARCOAL .....** 20 lb. bag 89¢

**PAPER PLATES .....** 100 ct. 59¢

**BREAD .....** loaf 4 for \$1.00

**DONUTS .....** 6 for 39¢

**COFFEE CAKE .....** 11 oz. each 29¢

**FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY**

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**CHARCOAL .....** 20 lb. bag 89¢

**PAPER PLATES .....** 100 ct. 59¢

**BREAD .....** loaf 4 for \$1.00

**DONUTS .....** 6 for 39¢

**COFFEE CAKE .....** 11 oz. each 29¢

**FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY**

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**PAPER PLATES .....</**



ELLA BABY!—Ella Fitzgerald, known for her booming voice and charming personality, will appear in the Senior Spring Show. The show will be held on May 14 in the Field House.

## Ella Fitzgerald to Perform Spring Show

Ella Fitzgerald, internationally famed singer, will appear at the Field House on May 14.

The mail order ticket blanks will be in Friday's Cardinal and will be accepted beginning Monday, April 26. Tickets will sell for \$3, \$2, and \$1. Profits of the show will go toward a gift to the University Madison campus.

The Spring Show is sponsored by the senior class and will be open to the entire student body and Madison public.

It is hoped that the Spring Show will give the second semester a social event comparable to Home-

coming which would arouse university-wide interest and which might even succeed in bringing back alumni to the campus.

In the future this event will expand into a campus wide weekend culminating in spring activities.

## UNC Student Leaders Fight For Lifting of Speaker Ban

CPS—Student leaders at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have filed suit in Greensboro Federal District Court asking that the North Carolina speaker restrictions governing state-supported institutions be declared invalid.

Their action came less than 30 minutes after Acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson denied a request that Communist theoritician Herbert Aptheker and Frank Wilkinson, a leader of the Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee, be allowed to speak on campus.

The complaint names 14 plaintiffs, including Aptheker and Wilkinson themselves. Included were the president of the student body, the student body president-elect, the editor of the student newspaper, the presidents of the YMCA and the YWCA, the chairman of the Carolina Political Union, and leaders in the campus chapter of the Students for Democratic Society.

Meanwhile, in Raleigh, Chancellor John T. Caldwell of North Carolina State College—a branch of UNC—announced that he had approved the invitation of Gus Hall, head of the American Communist Party, and North Carolina Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Robert Jones to speak on the State campus.

The seemingly contradictory interpretations of the state's restrictions on "subversive speakers" at state-supported colleges and universities was made possible by an amendment to the state's speaker ban law that was passed last November.

That amendment placed the final authority for making decisions on speaker invitations in the hands of the trustees of each school. After the amendment passed, an invitation to Aptheker and Wilkinson was issued by UNC students but was denied by the trustees at the request of North Carolina Gov. Dan K. Moore. School officials then succeeded in having the trustees delegate the authority for speaker decision to the chancellors on each of the school's four campuses.

Sitterson noted that both Aptheker and Wilkinson spoke in Chapel Hill on the dates for which they were invited, even though they were not allowed to speak on the campus.

Sitterson said that since students had heard the speakers this spring "no additional education purpose would be served by having them on the campus."

SCOOOP  
Loose Lilly swings Saturday night!!!!

## We set out to ruin some ball bearings and failed successfully

### AROUND THE TOWN

CAPITOL: "The Chase"; matinee daily, call 255-9146 for show times.

MAJESTIC: "Juliet of the Spirits," 1:10, 3:45, 6:25, and 9:10 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Cat Ballou," 1, 4:54, and 8:45. "Darling," 2:40, 6:34, and 10:25 p.m.

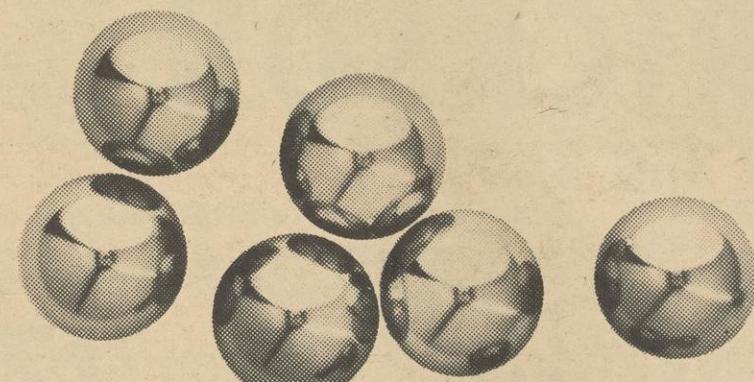
STRAND: "A Thousand Clowns," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 p.m.

DU BOIS CLUBS GROW  
CPS—The W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America have gained about 600 new members since the Justice Department's request that it register as a Communist front group, said Hugh Fowler, national chairman.

Fowler told an Indiana University audience the move was "probably the biggest boost to membership that could have taken place."

DuBois Club membership numbers about 3,000 in 58 chapters, mostly on college campuses in New York, California, Wisconsin, and Illinois, he said.

**SINGLES**  
MEN OR WOMEN  
Now Renting for  
Summer and Fall  
**Campus Rentals**  
606 University 257-4283



The Bell System has many small, automatic telephone offices around the country. The equipment in them could operate unattended for ten years or so, but for a problem.

The many electric motors in those offices needed lubrication at least once a year. Heat from the motors dried up the bearing oils, thus entailing costly annual maintenance.

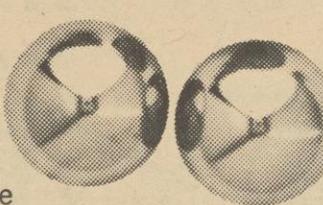
To stamp out this problem, many tests were conducted at Bell Telephone Laboratories. Lubricant engineer George H. Kitchen decided to do a basic experiment that would provide a motor with the worst possible conditions. He deliberately set

out to ruin some ball bearings by smearing them with an icky gunk called molybdenum disulfide (MoS<sub>2</sub>).

**Swock!** This solid lubricant, used a certain way, actually increased the life expectancy of the ball bearings by a factor of ten! Now the motors can run for at least a decade without lubrication.

We've learned from our "failures." Our aim: investigate everything.

The only experiment that can really be said to "fail" is the one that is never tried.



**Bell System**  
American Telephone & Telegraph and Associated Companies

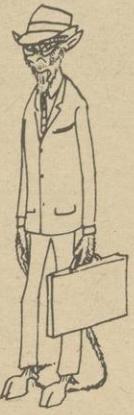


# FEIFFER

ONE NIGHT, DRIVING HOME TO EVENING COCKTAILS, I WAS SUDDENLY STRUCK THROUGH THE WINDSHIELD BY THE RAYS OF THE FULL MOON.



AND I GREW BODY HAIR, POINTED EARS, CLOVEN HOOVES, AND A TAIL.



AND I THOUGHT 'AT LAST! IT'S THE REAL ME!' AND WITH FEAR SECRETLY MINGLED WITH DELIGHT I ARRIVED HOME—



WHERE MY WIFE SAID "YOUR DINNER'S COLD AND STOP LOOKING AT ME IN THAT ACCUSING WAY!"



AND MY SON SAID, "ALL THE OTHER DADDIES ARE GOOD AT FIXING THINGS, YOU'VE GOT FINGERS LIKE CLAWS!"



AND MY LITTLE GIRL SAID, "WHY DO I HAVE TO HAVE THE ONLY FATHER ON THE BLOCK WHO'S DIFFERENT?"



SO I ATE THEM ALL UP.



WEREWOLVES REALLY SHOULDN'T MARRY.



The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

© 1966 Jules Feiffer

## 'Y' Offers Summer Work in Chicago

Information concerning SPECTRUM, a program providing summer employment in Chicago for students, is available now at the University YMCA and YWCA.

Students participating in SPECTRUM will be employed with various public and private agencies in the city in four different areas—community action internship, urban field study, business and industrial employment, and YMCA employment.

Participants in the community

action program will be working directly in the poverty stricken slum areas of Chicago. Interns will be working with people in a community who are learning and struggling to assume their own right for self-determination and leadership. Community action internship involves a full time, ten week assignment for at least forty hours a week for students who are willing to serve on a small living allowance.

The urban field study work is

for students who qualify for the University work-study program. Urban field study aides will work as research teams and program designers for the 1966 National Student Assembly (to be held in Chicago this December for approximately 1,000 students). The aides will not only be preparing for the assembly, but will also be making a significant contribution to research needs for informed social action.

Six Chicago corporations will be employing highly qualified men and women students who are seriously willing to explore the possibility of making a contribution through business and industry. They will have first hand "on the job" experience as employees working a regular work week. From \$70 to \$100 a week may be

earned.

The Chicago YMCA will be employing qualified students who are interested in first hand experience in the career of a YMCA secretary. These jobs will supply exposure to the purpose, nature, and methods of operation of the YMCA.

All students working in the Chicago SPECTRUM project will participate in weekly seminars. Students interested in the project should contact Miss Betsy Gwynn at the University YWCA or James Sykes at the University YMCA.

The University regents accepted grants and gifts and approved contracts with federal agencies aggregating \$3,778,055, including 60 contributions from Wisconsin sources.

## APARTMENTS

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2. The famous Keepsake guarantee of a perfect center diamond or replacement assured.
3. Permanent registration of your diamond for lifetime protection.
4. Lifetime trade-in privilege toward another Keepsake at any Keepsake jeweler's store.
5. All diamonds protected against loss from the setting for one year.

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Good Housekeeping. GUARANTEES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND IF DEFECTIVE.



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RAZOR  
BLADES

SUPER BLUE OR STAINLESS

WITH COUPON AND \$2.00 GAS PURCHASE

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47¢

Service Station

### COUPON

VALUE BRAND

FLUORIDE

TOOTH PASTE  
BY IODENT

WITH COUPON AND \$2.00 GAS PURCHASE

89¢ VALUE

27¢

### COUPON

LOTION  
HEAD &  
SHOULDERS

SHAMPOO

WITH COUPON AND \$2.00 GAS PURCHASE

89¢ VALUE

37¢

### COUPON

MEN'S DERBY BRAND

BRIEFS or  
T-SHIRTS

SIZES—SMALL - MED. - LARGE & X-LARGE

WITH COUPON AND \$2.00 GAS PURCHASE

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### COUPON

PLANTER'S

COCKTAIL  
PEANUTS

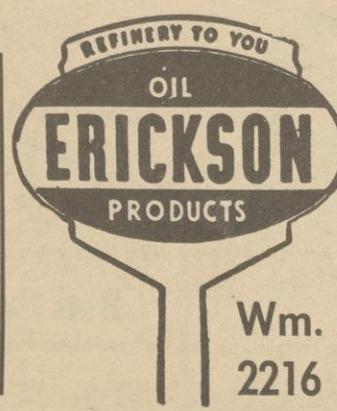
6 3/4 OZ. CAN

WITH COUPON AND \$2.00 GAS PURCHASE

49¢ VALUE

17¢

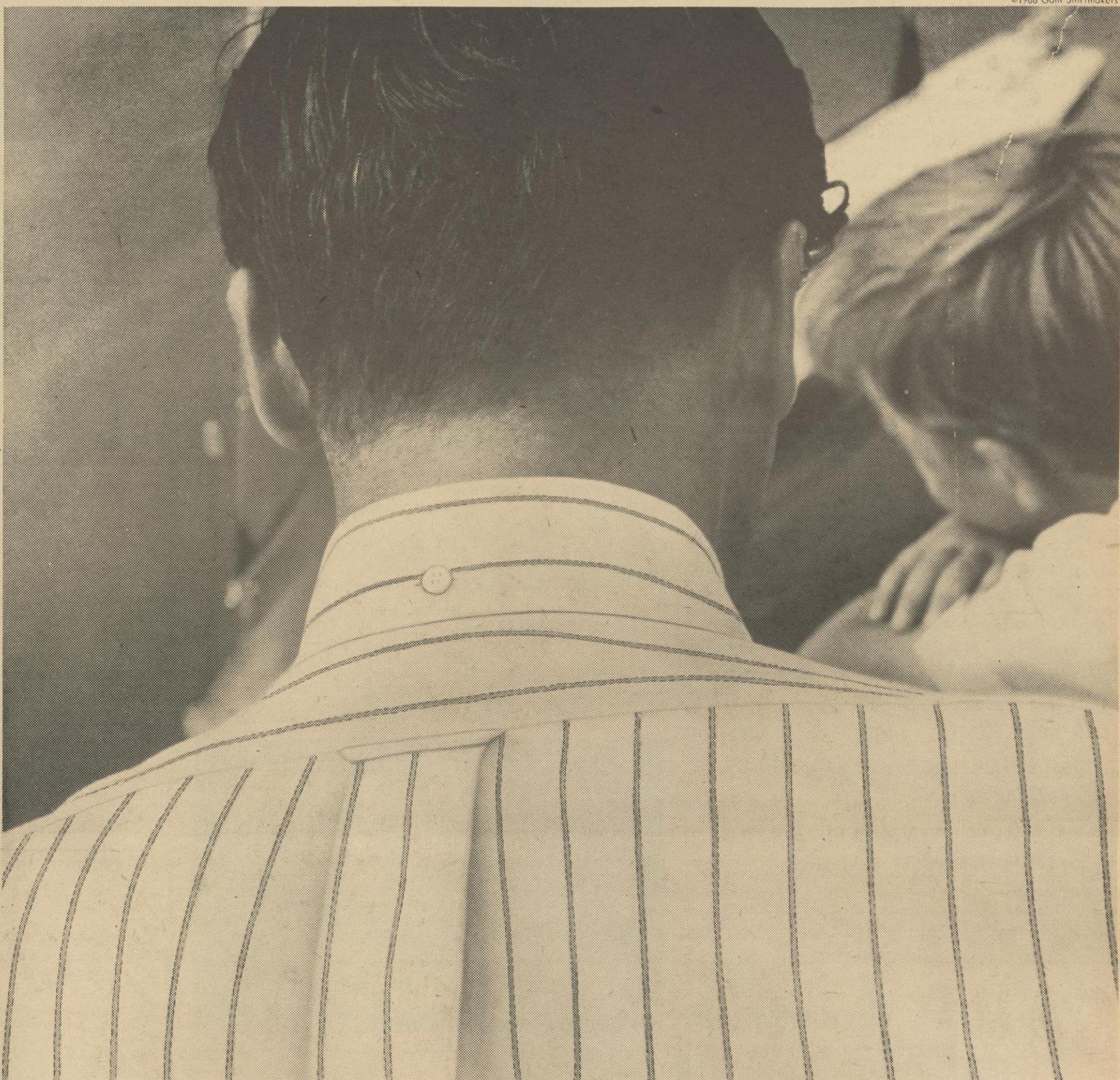
COLUMBIA  
Bicycles  
27<sup>88</sup>  
AND UP



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*color-framed stripes on clipper cool  
batiste oxford...exclusively GANT*



**Bold Stroke**—Gant creates a handsome new expression in stripes by framing their edges with a second color. This luxuriant cotton oxford button-down comes in color-framed stripings of dark blue on sea-blue ground; loden stripings on bamboo ground; or rust stripings on maize ground. Hugger body. About \$7.50 at discerning stores.

**GANT**  
SHIRTMAKERS

Sold at: ED SCHMITZ & SON - THE HUB - MAC NEIL & MOORE

## Magazine Relates Protests, Enrollment

CPS—"Contrary to popular belief, the size of a college or university seems to have little correlation with the incidence of organized protests by students," the editors of "College and University Business" have concluded after a survey.

The survey, however, was limited. The magazine only requested material from 732 college presidents and of these only 323 responded.

Of the 323 who replied, only 39 reported any "organized protest of demonstrations" by students. Some 272 reported no organized protests but several conceded that "students have protested some administration policies."

The magazine reported that of the 39 reporting demonstrations, nine had less than 1,000 enrollment, nine were in the 1,000 to 2,500 enrollment range, six in the 2,500 to 5,000 category, three in the 5,000 to 10,000 range, and three had more than 10,000 students. Nine did not report enrollment.

The largest number of demonstrations reported, 13, centered around food service. The second most frequent complaint was not being involved in the policy-making process protested by 11 schools.

On the basis of their figures, the editors concluded that "contrary to current news reports, the problems of civil rights, academic freedom, corporate structure, or political activity by students are little mentioned as causes of student demonstrations."

## WISCONSIN HALL

is now renting for the Summer Sessions

to

GRADUATE AND UNDERGRADUATE

## !! WOMEN !!

Plan now to live in air conditioned comfort and enjoy: Private pier, roof-top sundeck, free phone, color TV, automatic laundry, steam bath, recreation rooms, maid service and many other desirable features at these low weekly room rates.

DOUBLES \$12.50      SINGLES \$15.00

Individual meals or snacks may be purchased in the cafeteria dining room.

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## Weekend Wonder



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PATROL ACADEMY—Ralph Hanson, director of the University's protection and security department, watches Officer Ronald D. Bauer receive his diploma from Maj. Charles Litkey, field commander of the Wisconsin State Patrol, after being graduated last Friday from a two-week course in traffic law enforcement.

## Official Denies Student Unrest

CPS—Unrest among the nation's college students may not be as widespread as some believe, an official of the Education Testing

Service of Princeton, N.J. told women deans and counselors in convention in New Jersey.

Richard E. Peterson, an associate research psychologist, concluded from a nationwide study that despite the teach-ins, marches, sit-ins, lie-ins, riots, and draft card burnings, the nation's college students are not a bunch of "red-eyed social reformers."

The fact is, he said, that cam-

pus food ranked second only to civil rights as a trigger to student protests in 1964-65. Demonstrations against U.S. policy in Viet Nam barely beat out organized complaints against dress regulations as the third most frequent cause of student demonstrations.

Peterson's findings were based on a return of questionnaires from 850 deans at 1,000 accredited four-year colleges and universities. The deans were asked to indicate the extent of organized student protest for each of 27 educational, social, and political issues.

Peterson said a majority of the deans did report some form of organized protest on their campus during 1964-65, but that students protesting a single issue represented a very small percentage of their student bodies. No school reported a protest that included more than eight per cent of the student population and that top figure involved dormitory or other living arrangements.

Viet Nam demonstrations were reported at 21 per cent of the colleges—but less than five per cent of the students participated.

Peterson predicted that in the immediate future Viet Nam will be the top protest issue.

## MASTER HALL FOR MEN

415 W. Gilman St.

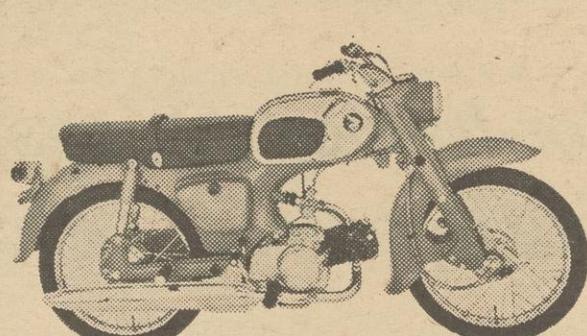
## SUMMER RATES

8 WEEK — \$110.00 Single  
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12 WEEK — \$165.00 Single  
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INCLUDES—Air conditioning, linens, kitchen privilege, private bath, maid service.

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office workers for  
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Typists, stenographers, switchboard operators, file clerks, key-punch operators . . . we need them all, in over 400 cities, because Manpower is the world's largest temporary help service. So, if you're going to be available for summer work and want the best job you can get, stop in at the Manpower office in your home city.

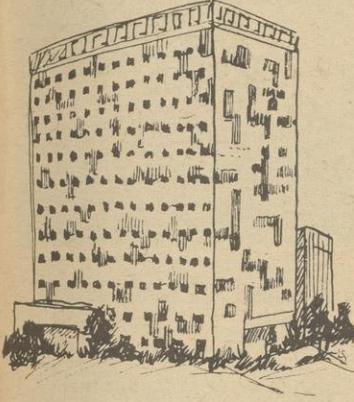
**MANPOWER**  
THE VERY BEST IN TEMPORARY HELP

# McArdle Building Houses Cancer Research Facilities

By LYNN STERNBERG

Located in the heart of the medical campus, rising tall and white above the University Hospital, is a center for cancer research.

The eleven story McArdle Laboratory of Cancer Research or oncology is two years old. Its ex-



McARDLE LABORATORY FOR CANCER RESEARCH.

(Lynn Sternberg)

terior has a modern mosaic pattern.

Prior to 1964 when this building was constructed, cancer research on campus was located on Charter Street in the old McArdle Lab. This was financed by the bequest of Michael W. McArdle — a cancer victim himself.

As expanding research increased the space needs, Director Doctor Harold Rusch, director, and his associates sought additional facilities. In 1960, Congress finally appropriated money to build the new McArdle Laboratory with a government grant.

The purpose and long-range policy of McArdle research is, according to Rusch, "to expose the fundamental aspects of the cancer process and the factors that alter its development." Twelve staff members and their assistants are currently conducting experiments in McArdle Lab.

Prof. Charles Heideberger is studying "the methods whereby certain molecular compounds produce tumors in the skin of mice," such as the hydrocarbons in cigarette smoke.

Heideberger and his assistants

Light Housekeeping Units

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606 University 257-4283

are also developing new drugs in cancer chemotherapy or treatment. Many of these have been successful; one is used in treating gastro-intestinal cancer.

Enzymes, which affect the rates of cellular reactions, are being studied by Prof. Henry C. Pitot in their relationship to cancer.

Dr. Roswell K. Boutwell, a staff member of McArdle since 1945, has studied the effects of nutrition and diet on cancer occurrence in mice.

A number of graduate and post-doctoral research fellowships are available to those with adequate training in chemistry and the biological sciences.

McArdle Lab offers a course of study and research leading to the Ph.D., and also provides advanced training for Ph.D. and M.D. graduates. Major emphasis is placed on biochemistry, molecular biology, and the basic medical sciences.

## Award Information Is Now Available

Information on Fulbright awards for 1967-68 are now available from Dean Henry B. Hill of the Office of International Studies and Programs, 248 Social Science.

Faculty members should apply for lectureships before May 1, considerably earlier than last year. Awards will be announced almost three months earlier than last year, enabling applicants and their institutions to plan more efficiently.

Awards for research and lecturing are available for the academic year 1967-68 in Europe, Africa, the Near East, South and East Asia, the Pacific area, the Far East and Latin America.

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## 'Creeping' Towers Precipitate Study

When a high-rise concrete building starts "creeping," things begin to happen—and in a big way.

Engineers have long known that concrete creeps, but the exact

Thursday, April 21, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

amount of creep in today's high-rise buildings is unknown.

Architect-engineer William S. Kinne, Jr. and his colleagues are presently instrumenting two tall concrete buildings now under construction to measure their creeping habits—that is, the amount their superstructures move due to the natural downward flow of concrete.

The buildings are Van Hise

Hall, a 19-story languages classroom building, and Lake Point Tower in Chicago, a 72-story apartment building and the world's tallest concrete structure.

In the study, measurements with ocular surveying instruments will be correlated with measurements from mechanical and electric strain gauges now being placed in the concrete structures of the two buildings.

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6. Color of hair \_\_\_\_\_ 7. Color of eyes \_\_\_\_\_

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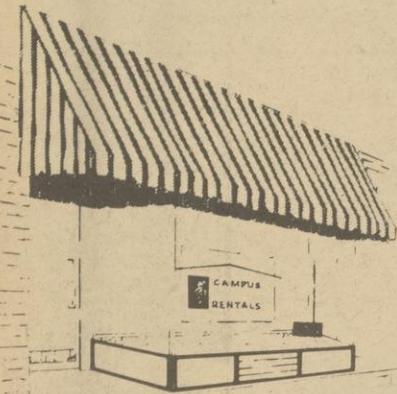
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HONDA '63. 50cc. 222-6929, aft. 6. 5x23

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1965 Bultaco 200 cc \$399; 2 1964 Yamaha 80's, \$250; 1 1965 Bridgestone 50, \$215; 1 1964 Bucket O' Bolts, (mini-bike), \$20. Foreign Cars of Madison, 603 N. Sherman Ave. 4x23

'65 HONDA 50. Excellent condition. 256-0598. 4x23

SUZUKI X-6 250cc. 400 miles. Must sell. 257-8841 Ex. 444, Greg. 5x27

SKIN-DIVING Equipment. Best offer. 267-6753 3x23

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ROOMS for graduate students available for summer & fall. The University Club, 803 State Street. 255-0025. 5x27

SUMMER Apt. for 4, \$160/mo., 3 bdrm. 255-5409. 6x28



CHAMBER MUSIC—The University Little Symphony played soft classical music for the enjoyment of Witte Hall residents Wednesday night.

—Cardinal Photo by Russ Kumai

**HARRINGTON WINS POST**

Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington has been elected to a two-year term as president of the National Commission on Accrediting. The commission is a federation of higher education associations, representing more than 1,300 universities and colleges. It represents higher education in working with national and regional accreditation groups to improve procedures and programs of study. The commission is not directly involved in accreditation of individual institutions.

That odor around 425 Henry Mall has been traced to a leaky windpipe.

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# Journalism School Head Leaves, Advises Writers

"When you're satisfied with what you are doing, you're liable to slip up one of these days," Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger, retiring director of the school of journalism, said Tuesday to a group of journalism students.

Nafziger, who celebrated his 70th birthday Monday, said that "you are never doing well enough."

An internationally recognized authority on research in journalism, on international communications and on journalism education, he has directed the School of Journalism since 1949 after a career as a newsman, teacher,



PROF. NAFZIGER  
journalism

government consultant, and author.

Nafziger, holder of a doctorate in political science, will be succeeded as director in June by Prof. Harold L. Nelson. He then plans to work as an advisor and consultant at the Institute of Mass Communications in New Delhi, India.

He said that as long as studying and research continue, changes in the mass media and in journalism education will continue. "We need to feed the results of research into training," Nafziger said.

Changes in the School of Journalism since Prof. Nafziger has been director have included the innovation of more research and the development of a doctorate program.

Mass media in general must "grow up with the time and the sophistication of the reader," he said. Although he feels the country has never had better newspapers than it has now, he added that it needs still better ones.

"We still haven't learned all

we need to know about reaching all the people of the country," Nafziger stated. "We don't reach the entire cross section of the population."

Although the tendency to lose some members of the audience through lapses into technical jargon may be one problem in news-writing, Nafziger predicted that newspapers would use more specialized writers in the future.

"But we'll still have to use the generalist who can swing out to cover this story and that story," he said. "We've always needed him and we always shall."

Nafziger argued in favor of the Daily Cardinal as a training ground for future journalists, and said "I'm in favor of a free student newspaper."

In the past, some controversy has arisen about whether or not the Cardinal should be part of the Journalism school. At present it is independent.

## Sociology Papers To be Presented

More than 50 papers will be presented at the annual meeting of the Midwest Sociological Society at the Hotel Loraine in Madison April 21-23.

Prof. Marshall B. Clinard, president of the professional organization, will deliver an address on "The Sociologist's Quest for Respectability."

The papers will be concerned with such topics as deviant behavior, population and ecology, game theory and decision making, community and social change, minority group relations, social stratification, and urban sociology.

**SCOOP!**  
It is thought the Phantom of the Cardinal resides underneath the sports editor's desk. We plan to smoke him out tonight. Beware, Phantom!

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

I	A	M	B	I	P	R	O	X	A	F	I	T
P	L	A	Y	S	I	O	W	A	D	I	N	O
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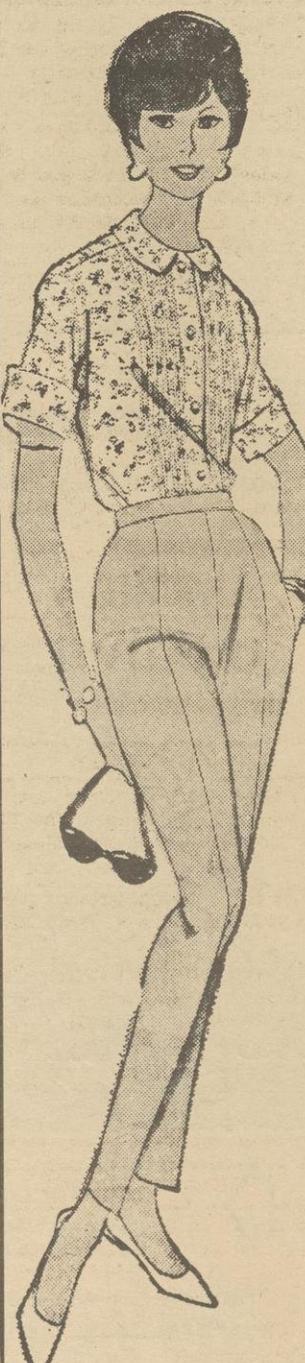
You'll be surprised at all the styles you'll find in stock now at Wards, including the new paisley and scrubbed denim sports wear, and you'll like the prices you'll find, too.



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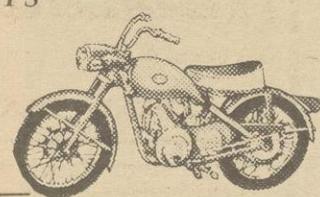
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## Women's Hours Eliminated For Purdue Upperclassmen

CPS—Purdue University sophomore, junior, and senior women no longer have any curfew restrictions since April 8.

The new rules eliminating hours for upperclassmen were approved early this year by the campus Associated Women Students (AWS) and the dean of women's office. Freshmen hours remain in effect.

Each women's resident unit will establish its own procedures for effecting the new policy, subject to the approval of the dean's office. Plans already approved range from a buddy system to the hiring of matrons who will remain on duty all night to let girls into the dormitories after the doors are locked.

A major university study on the use of other campus facilities will be one result of the elimination of hours. Purdue officials explain that the closing times for the library, the union and other

buildings have generally coincided with the closing of dormitories. These times may now be revised.

Purdue's AWS took the initiative in seeking the elimination of hours. The subject first received serious consideration last year, but the university discovered that the strongest resistance to change came from the women themselves.

The women feared that without closing hours they would no longer be able to escape "extended dates with creeps," an AWS spokesman said. AWS held "fireside chats" in each dormitory, contending that without closing hours there would be no social pressures to stay out to any given hour—women could set their own hours. The women changed their minds.

AWS' subsequent resolution called for the elimination of all hours, but a compromise was reached with the dean of women's office which leaves freshman hours intact at 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

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## Jobs of The Week

**WANTED:** Students looking for an invigorating study break. Reward could be \$1.50/hr. for yardwork, raking and other outdoor jobs. Check the odd job board in the main lobby at the Office of Student Financial Aids at 310 North Murray Street for further details.

The employment office also has a variety of jobs available for the remainder of the semester.

**TYPIST:** 60 wpm. Must be accurate, on campus. \$1.50/hr. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

**TYPING—CLERICAL:** This semester and through summer; flexible hours, about 15/wk. Person must be neat and concerned about details. On campus.

**TYPIST:** Should be accurate, moderate speed; on campus. About 10 to 15 hrs. at \$1.25/hr. to \$1.50/hr.

**TYPIST-CLERICAL:** Full time now through Labor Day. \$1.75/hr. near downtown square.

**BABYSITTING:** Monday through Friday, 8 to 6 for seven week old boy. Starts immediately.

**PROJECT ASSISTANT:** Full time, must have Bachelor's degree with organic chemistry background. Prefer student wife.

**JANITOR:** Several blocks from campus, 4 hrs./day 5 or 6 days per wk. \$1.40/hr.

**FOOD SERVICE:** Cafeteria and catering. Noon jobs available on campus. \$1.25/hr.

This office also has a list of typists who want to do typing in their home. This service could be utilized by students who have thes is and papers due before the end of the semester.

**SCOOP!**  
Diane recommends soap and hot water for cleaning dirty feet but warns "Do as I say, not as I do."

**Dr. Bert C. Mueller**

**OPTOMETRIST**

- Eyes examined
- Glasses fitted and repaired
- Contact Lenses

346 State St. 256-5772

## Cooperative Education May Aid Negro Students

spends six months in class and six months on the job.

Most students are in cooperative programs because their six months on the job allows them to pay for their six months in class. Students also gain employment experience and often find executive positions after graduation with the company they previously worked with.

Woolridge believes that there is an "opening horizon for Negroes" in almost every type of job. But many Negroes, he explained, are unaware of just what doors are now open to them; the cooperative program "shows them the way."

It works in reverse, too. One young Negro at Northeastern said, "I was attracted to the school by its cooperative program. I now have a chance to show narrow-minded employers that most Negroes are intelligent and capable."

Donald M. Lacount, assistant director of admissions, said that many applicants have been referred to him by those currently in the program. "I think this indicates how the students feel about it," he added.

He also said the response from the community has been good. "The first year we had to contact high schools and organizations looking for students. Now they contact us. So do other colleges that would like to start similar programs."

Lacount is in charge of selecting the students for Northeastern's program. He says he looks for three qualifications—financial need, ability to do college level work, and some evidence of responsible citizenship. The recommendations of high school teachers and counselors count a long way in determining a student's qualifications, he said.

## School Starts New Program

A new program of study and research in a comparatively new field of metallurgical engineering—powder metallurgy—is being set up in the College of Engineering.

Powder metallurgy is a process which puts blended metal powders under terrific pressure to form them into metal parts for everything from home appliances to automobiles, farm machinery, and even missiles for military users.

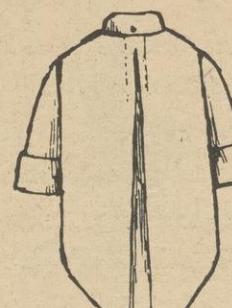
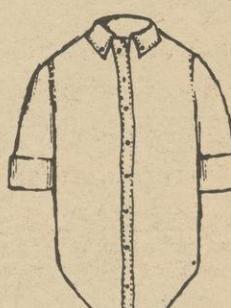
The new engineering program is being established in the College of Engineering's department of minerals and metals engineering by Prof. Joel S. Hirschhorn, who has joined the engineering faculty to set up the new study-research program.

The new program gives engineering students an opportunity to prepare themselves for a career in the rapidly expanding metallurgical field.

Support for the program has come from the University, federal agencies, and industry.

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QUANTITY

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# International Week Plans Include Munch Print Show

The second annual International Week will be held at the Union from April 24 through May 1.

All festivities are designed to give Madison residents as well as students an opportunity to become better acquainted with the countries of the more than 1600 foreign students at the University of Wisconsin.

The programs are being sponsored by the Wisconsin Union International Club in conjunction with other Union committees and clubs and University nationality groups and language associations.

A full yearly schedule of films, discussions, dinners and social events are culminated by International understanding and cultural exchange," explained Mrs. Racheal Johnson, International Club advisor.

To open the week, the International Club's free Friendship Hour will feature "Music from Four Countries" at 8 p.m., Sunday in the Union's Old Madison Room. Earlier in the day, the Union Gallery Committee will host the Opening Reception of the Edvard Munch Print Exhibition. The free reception will be held in the Union's Main Gallery and Lounge from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

The University Japanese Association and the International Club are co-sponsoring two free

showings of "New Tokaido Super Express." This color film depicting the world's fastest express train will be shown on Tuesday, at 12:15 p.m. and 1 p.m. in the Union's Play Circle.

Also scheduled for Tuesday is a discussion on "The Life and Art of Edvard Munch" by artist Egon Weiner. This free lecture, sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee, will take place in the Union Theater at 8 p.m.

The Union Special Services Committee will present a free Peace Corps Culture Seminar highlighting the Aspects of Peace Corps Training next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Rosewood Room.

A major highlight of the week will be the Parade of Nations at

4 p.m. on April 29. Foreign and American students, many with national dress and flags, will participate in the parade from the Union to Bascom Hall. At the culmination of the colorful parade, Kathryn Liss, president of the International Club, will present an award honoring the Madison Friends of International Students who provide year-round assistance to foreign students and their families.

The weekend's Movie Time feature at the Union Play Circle will be the French movie, "Mon Oncle," starring Jacques Tati.

International crafts displays set up by campus national organizations and a craft sale will be held in Great Hall from noon to

9 p.m. April 30 and May 1. The sale will include craft items from some 25 countries. Also scheduled for these dates is an International Tea Shop in the Reception Room from 1 to 8 p.m., at which time teas from around the world may be sampled and purchased. International pastries will also be sold.

On Sunday, May 1, the German Department in cooperation with the International Club will show

a free film of John F. Kennedy's trip to Berlin. Entitled, "Go to Berlin," the hour-long film will be shown at 2, 3:30 and 5 p.m. in the Old Madison Room.

A "Slide Show of Mediterranean Art and Architecture" will close the week of events. Scheduled for 8 p.m. on May 1, as part of the weekly Friendship Hour, a free slide show will be held in the Old Madison Room.

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## HEW Secretary To Be Speaker

Lisle Carter, assistant secretary of U.S. Health, Education, and Welfare, will head a group of speakers scheduled to appear at the Conference on Poverty Research, Communications, and the Public April 29-30.

The program, to be held at the Wisconsin Center, is expected to attract a large number of educators, newsmen, government officials, and others interested in the conference topic.

Carter will speak on "Giving Direction to Poverty Programs Using the Reports of Mass Media and Research."

Tom Joyce of the Detroit News, will discuss problems in reporting poverty projects, and Prof. David Caplowitz, from Columbia University will present a case study in communicating poverty research to the public.

Other speakers will be Joseph Kershaw, assistant director for research, Office of Economic Opportunity, and Prof. Robert Lekachman from Stony Brook State University, New York.

Three economics professors at the University of Wisconsin, Gordon E. Bivens, Robert J. Lampman and Martin H. David, will be among the participating panelists.

The conference is sponsored by the National Institute for Research on Poverty and the University School of Journalism Russell Sage social science writing program.

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## ACCIDENT

University student Steven Martin, 18, Stoughton, was injured in a motorcycle accident Tuesday when he collided with the rear end of a dump truck on North Park St. He suffered a mutilated left index finger and multiple bruises.



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## Late News

**Dateline**

From UPI

SAIGON—Six American pacifists are locked up in a South Vietnamese paddy wagon awaiting the arrival of a plane to take them out of the country. The South Vietnamese government arrested the six and ordered them deported when they marched toward the U.S. Embassy in Saigon to protest U.S. Viet Nam policy. Earlier, the six were hit by eggs and tomatoes thrown by Vietnamese students.

\* \* \* \*

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary McNamara testified Wednesday that he was "encouraged" by current political developments in South Viet Nam. However, McNamara warned members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the North Vietnamese communists apparently are preparing for a large-scale military offensive soon.

\* \* \* \*

UNITED NATIONS—The Danish Prime Minister Wednesday encouraged United Nations Secretary General Thant to seek a negotiated peace for a neutralized Viet Nam. Jens Otto Krag proposed that representatives of the communist Viet Cong take part in these negotiations.

\* \* \* \*

WASHINGTON—Senator Stephen Young has called for the restoration of U.S. diplomatic relations with Red China. The Ohio Democrat also declared today that the United States should re-establish trade in non-strategic goods with the communist nation.

\* \* \* \*

MOSCOW—The official Soviet News Agency Tass announced Wednesday that Russia has launched another unmanned satellite in its Cosmos series.

**Rights Group**

(continued from page 1)

Bringham explained that the executive committee had been considering suspension of the chapter for some years. He also declared that no pledge form for the student in question had ever been received by the executive committee.

Bringham affirmed that there was "no conflict between Sigma Chi and the policies of this University."

Counsel for Sigma Chi also called the present and former presidents of the local chapter to testify. Robert Hughes, president of the local house, declared that members of minority groups—Orientals and Jews, specifically—belonged to the fraternity. Hughes pointed to the record of service to the University provided by the local chapter.

Members of the faculty com-

mittee asked Hughes to speculate on problems of discrimination which may arise in the future. When asked if the local chapter would pledge a Negro, despite possible executive committee disapproval, Hughes declared that they "would treat the individual as an individual." Hughes stated that "we would pledge the Negro."

The largest issue of the hearing seemed to be the "personally acceptable" clause of the national constitution of the fraternity.

In 1961, a "white clause" was removed from the constitution; a clause stating that all members must be personally acceptable to all members of the fraternity, replaced the "white clause." Huber, speaking for Sigma Chi, observed that the Human Rights Committee at that time had ap-

**WSA Changeover Banquet**

(continued from page 1)

tions" must be resolved.

"We are free to explore our unresolved problems," he said.

Mutual cooperation between the students, faculty and administration would cut through bureaucracy and reduce the distance between generations, Fellman said.

"The road to improvement is open. All we must do is make use of our opportunities," he concluded.

Don Siegel, outgoing WSA president, in his annual year end report noted the accomplishments of his administration. He called attention to:

- Improved student representation on the University Book Store board;
- Increased hours at the Memorial Library;
- The presence of students for the first time on 12 faculty committees;
- The adoption and extension of the two-day pre-final exam break;
- The defeat of the reduced class period break measure;
- Improved relations with the city of Madison and the state government;
- Increased regulation of charter flights and WSA sponsorship of student flights.

He also pointed to the course evaluation booklet which will be issued this spring, the reorganization of the WSA Directorate and the establishment of the student discount card.

Gary Zweifel, incoming WSA president, told the audience that he found students not as apathetic as some claim. He said it was WSA's job to challenge and channel student opinion.

"It is the purpose of student government not only to serve and represent the student body but to resolve the conflicts coming from the students on campus," Zweifel said.

"We must take their demands and come up with solutions for them. We must accommodate all the diverse interests of the student body," he said.

"I want WSA's identity to be the students," he said.

"This will require knowledge, responsive and responsible student government and hard work," he concluded.

The changeover banquet was attended by outgoing and incoming WSA executive officers, department heads, Student Senators, faculty members, administrators and other student guests.

proved the new clause.

Members of the committee questioned the possible interpretations open to this phrase. Because the committee felt that a strong connection existed between the suspension of the Stanford chapter, and the decision to pledge a Negro, it was also concerned with disputes between Sigma Chi and other universities.

Raushenbush pointed to the current problems at Brown University, Lafayette, Cornell, and the University of Minnesota. When asked to comment on these incidents, Bringham, of the Executive Committee, stated that no one explanation could be given to all three cases.

At Brown University, he explained as an example, the University president ordered the fraternity to reject its affiliation with the national organization. At Lafayette University, he said, the Administration ordered the fraternity to accept a controversial

member.

The problem of jurisdiction within the triangle of university, national fraternity, and local chapters, took a dramatic turn when Ragatz questioned the authority of the committee to handle this case.

The committee, he charged, is both persecutor and judge—a dual role not condoned in rules of legal procedure. Proper procedure, he explained, required a prosecutor to write a case against the fraternity, which the defendant could then attempt to rebut.

In this hearing, Ragatz continued, Sigma Chi was "guilty before being proved innocent."

Raushenbush, on hearing this, said that the hearing was no forfeit of Sigma Chi's rights. The fraternity had a perfect right to action against the university if it so wished, he added.

**Health Forum**

(continued from page 1)  
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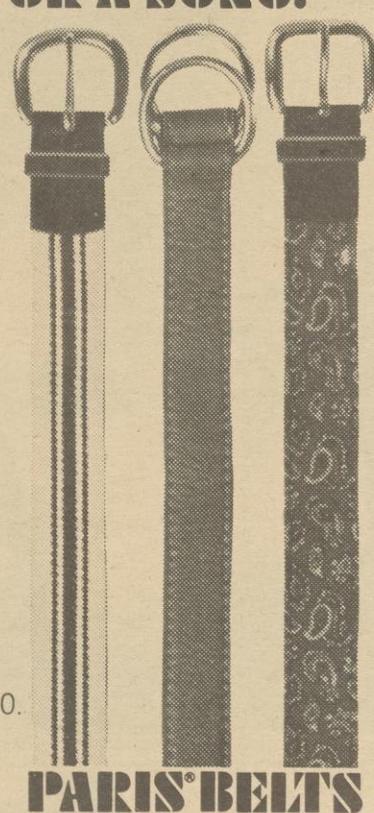
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"NASTY NINE"—This group, called the "Nasty Nine," will appear in the second annual Fine Arts Festival of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The group is made up of members of the University Glee Club and is known for their numerous presentations of college and folk songs.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity to Present Second Annual Fine Arts Festival

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will hold its second annual Fine Arts Festival this weekend.

The Fine Arts Festival will feature a g a l a of cultural events ranging from a formal exchange dinner with Alpha Phi sorority to classical music sung by the husband and wife team of Marion and John Paton.

The festival is designed not only to increase the cultural interests of the fraternity members, but also to show the public a variation of the "party" image frequently attributed to the Greeks.

Kicking off the weekend will be the formal candlelight dinner with Alpha Phi sorority on Friday. After the dinner the members of Alpha Phi sorority will be shown an art display that includes many paintings from the University faculty.

Then a musical program will commence featuring the "Heritage Singers." The "Heritage Singers" is a group of four with one guitar that sings folk tunes. The evening will then be brought to a close with a dance.

A closed formal concert on Saturday will bring the Fine Arts Festival to a delightful finale. The evening will start with the singing of Marion and John Paton. This husband and wife team, consisting of a tenor and a soprano respectively, will sing both classical and folk selections. The classical selections will be from such composers as Bizet, Rossini and Ahldron. They are both teachers who have toured the country giving performances in concert, oratorio and opera.

The Patons have sung together in several operas including La Boheme, Cinderella and The Consul. They have also appeared on television during their singing

careers.

Then Arthur Becknell, the Patons' accompanist on the piano, will play selections from Gershwin. Becknell is also director of the University Glee Club.

The evening will be brought to a close with the gay and light singing of the "Nasty Nine." This group is composed of members from the University glee club and has toured the state giving performances. The "Nasty Nine" which is known for its humorous presentations, will sing folk and college songs.

Afterwards there will be a reception during which guests will again be able to see the art display.

In describing the festival, Tom Weith, president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity said, "The festival provides a unique chance for

entertainment in a cultural atmosphere.

Susan Yunker of Alpha Phi sorority said, in looking towards the festival, provides a "welcome change to the entertainment that is usually offered."

**SURGEON HONORED**  
Dr. Joseph W. Gale, surgery, was awarded the annual Distinguished Service Award of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis Association April 1. He is the first surgeon to receive this award.

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THE PATONS—Marion and John Paton will also sing at the TKE Fine Arts Festival.

### INTERVIEWS FOR WSA

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3:30 — 5:30

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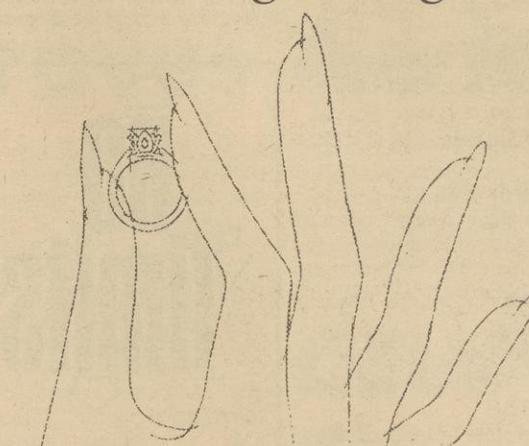
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# A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

## Reichardt, Two Years Later

It's been almost two years since Rick Reichardt signed with the Los Angeles (now California) Angels. The former Wisconsin athlete was one of the most heralded athletes ever to come out of the Big Ten.

Reichardt is the only baseball player to win the Big Ten batting championship two years in a row. In his sophomore season in 1963 Reichardt hit .429 and in 1964 he won the league championship hitting .472.

In 1964 he was the most sought after collegiate baseball player in the country. Reichardt was wanted by every team in both of the major leagues.

Reichardt was also given a large amount of publicity by the press. Late in the 1964 season, Life Magazine sent a team of reporters and photographers to Madison to do a feature story on the Wisconsin sensation.

When Wisconsin played Minnesota at Minneapolis near the end of that 1964 season, the grandstand of Minnesota's Delta Field was loaded with major league scouts and executives. Ralph Houk of the Yankees watched Rick play that Saturday and so did Stan Musial from the Cardinals.

Late in June, Reichardt signed with the Angels for a reported \$200,000. Reichardt had one year of eligibility remaining in the Big Ten. He had played two years of football at Wisconsin as a flankerback and had done an excellent job. He was one of the leading pass receivers in the Big Ten and was even mentioned as a possible All-American for the oncoming season.

Now, Rick is glad he made the choice that he did. After two seasons in professional baseball, Rick has started the season playing the regular left field position for California. Even though the Angels have played only five games, Reichardt has already hit two home runs and has sparkled defensively and on the basepaths.

"I'm extremely thankful and fortunate to be playing," said Reichardt. "Only about one out of every two million people get the opportunity to play in the major leagues, and I'm happy that I now have my chance."

Reichardt has all of the assets to make the club. He's got speed, intelligence and a great amount of natural coordination and ability.

"Rick should be one of the great ones," said Wisconsin baseball coach Dynie Mansfield. "He'll stay with the team this year. He's got everything it takes to make it."

Reichardt still has been playing under the shadow of his bonus. There have been stories in newspapers about high priced bonus athletes being rejected by team members. This hasn't happened with Reichardt.

"The Angel organization and players have been very good to me," said Rick. "There are a tremendous group of players on this Angel team, and everybody—including the younger players and the veterans—has treated me very fairly."

One veteran, the popular and colorful Angel outfielder Jimmy Piersall, has been a great help to Reichardt. Piersall has been helping Rick perfect his swing.

The Angel veterans should be thankful for the addition of Reichardt. Reichardt will give California hitting strength—something which they have desperately been lacking for the past few seasons.

The Angels have been known throughout the league for strong pitching, but their lack of bat power has kept them in the lower half of the American League standings. Now, with Reichardt and other young players like Jack Warner and Ed Kirkpatrick, the Angels are a first division contender.

"My hitting will be the key thing," said Reichardt. "It's just that simple. I've got to hit well. I think if myself and guys like Warner, Kirkpatrick, Jose Cardenal and Norm Siebern can hit consistently, we can be a pennant contender."

Reichardt says he feels no pressure from his bonus, but he needs more confidence.

"This confidence should come from playing," he said. "I haven't hit against too many pitchers in this league yet. The more playing experience I get, the better things will be for me."

If Reichardt can do reasonably well for the first few weeks of the season, he will be over one of his great obstacles. Reichardt has always been a slow starter wherever he has played. In his sophomore season at Wisconsin, he won the batting championship with a torrid hitting streak at the end of the year.

"Rick has always been a pressure player," said Mansfield. "I've watched him play baseball and football since high school and he has always played his best under pressure. He has a great amount of pride, and he wants to do the best he can all the time."

Rick has had a good beginning so far. Friday, playing the 1965 American League champion Twins, Rick hit his first home run of the season. Tuesday, in the Angels' home opener, Reichardt hit No. 2 against the White Sox. His home run Tuesday was the first one ever hit in the new Anaheim Stadium. It was fitting that Reichardt was the first person to do it.

Rick is extremely satisfied with the California organization. He gave consideration to signing with the Cardinals, Yankees and Athletics besides the Angels.

Reichardt has a great amount of respect for his Manager Bill Rigney and Angel owners Bob Reynolds and Gene Autry. It was Reynolds' personal appeal to Reichardt that was the decisive factor in his Angel signing.

Many of the clubs said Reichardt could immediately join the team when he signed the contract. Reichardt wanted to start from the bottom in the minor leagues, and Reynolds realized this.

Rick knew his defensive play wasn't up to major league standards and wasn't sure about his hitting. Reynolds agreed with Reichardt and sent him to Quad Cities in the lower minor leagues. After a month Reichardt advanced to Hawaii in the Pacific Coast league and then ended the season with a brief stay with the parent Angel club.

# Badgers Are Impressive In St. Louis 'Ruggerfest'

Despite setbacks due to its status of only a club and limited student support, the Wisconsin rugby club may well be on its way to coming of age this spring.

Marking the first time they have scheduled games during the spring, the ruggers opened the 1966 season over vacation by winning both of their contests in "The Ruggerfest," the St. Louis Spring Rugby Tournament.

In the opening match with the St. Louis Ramblers the scrum was the workhorse as the Badgers ripped their foes, 19-3. Scoring in the skirmish were Jim Borth, Jim Langhoff, Dick Farrell who had 3 tries in the team's two games, and Captain David Wright who kicked 5 points.

Illinois bowed to Wisconsin, 13-3, in the second match as the backs took over where the scrum left off. The outside backs controlled the scoring with inside backs Burt Tanner (outside center), Durke Thompson (fly half) or Walt Dickey (scrum half) in on every assist.

Skip Muzik, of madras strip fame, ran well in both matches, setting up several scores. Dick Gottlieb played fine ball in the scrum against Illinois as he con-

tributed 6 points.

Wisconsin's impressive showing at St. Louis came as a surprise to competitors and referees alike. The refs, all imported from England, included a British consul who remarked that the Badgers displayed some of the finest American rugby he had ever seen.

Sporting the biggest, fastest team around, the ruggers stand a good chance of going undefeated this spring. A lot will depend on their showing Saturday, however,

when they entertain Notre Dame. The Irish, recently featured in "Sports Illustrated," have one of the finest teams in the Midwest, if not the country. The outcome of the game will determine the

Midwest rugby champion.

The "A" game will begin at 1 p.m. and the "B" game, which will give the new players a chance to play inter-league ball, begins at 3. Both matches will be played on the intramural fields west of parking lot 60.

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## Daily Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Acted jointly.
- 11 Certain headgear.
- 15 Clearly presented.
- 16 Notion: Fr.
- 17 Family name.
- 18 Asian river.
- 19 American painter.
- 20 Have distinction: 2 words.
- 22 Egyptian.
- 25 Sufficient: Poet.
- 26 Hereafter.
- 29 Vehicle drawn by three horses.
- 33 Year in Clovis I's time: Rom.
- 34 Ages.
- 36 Fable's ending.
- 37 Darlings.
- 39 Where Innsbruck is.
- 41 Jeanne —.
- 42 Treasurer: Abbr.
- 44 Purposeful.
- 46 Part of D. V.
- 47 Twine.
- 49 Animal corral: 2 words.
- 51 Prejurer.
- 53 Contest between two foes.

### DOWN

- 1 Crests.
- 2 Spoken.
- 3 Eight, in Italy.
- 4 Theft.
- 5 Management of finances.
- 6 Conduct.
- 7 Oriental name.
- 8 Headgear.
- 9 Eaglestone.
- 10 Pour.
- 11 Forest.
- 12 Idea: Prefix.
- 13 Knee: Lat.
- 14 Ottoman.
- 21 Average.
- 23 Dylan, for one.
- 24 Characteristic.
- 26 Ward off.
- 27 Saltpeter.

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### Christian Science lecture

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PLACE: Law Building  
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