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Stoughton Makes AEC Finals

State Is Among Six Sites In Atom Accelerator Bid

Wisconsin came closer to becoming the home of a \$375 million atom smasher Tuesday when the proposed Stoughton site was chosen as one of six national finalists.

The National Academy of Sciences, acting in an advisory capacity to the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), chose the six sites from a list of 85 proposed locations. The other finalists are: Ann Arbor, Mich.; the Brookhaven national laboratory at Upton, N.Y.; Denver, Colo.; Sacramento, Calif.; and South Barrington, Ill.

The Stoughton site includes the facilities of the Midwest Universities Research Association (MURA), a tract of land between Madison and Stoughton which could be enlarged to more than 5,000 acres.

The academy's report said the Stoughton site was well situated. Its nearness to the University would offer a scientific and cultural environment to scientists and technologists.

The site was also recommended for terrain, well suited to the construction of the accelerator. The only fault mentioned was the severity of Wisconsin winters.

Altogether the AEC received 126 proposals for sites. The AEC will carry out additional studies for several months before making its final selection of the site.

In considering sites the evaluation committee was concerned with the physical properties of the site, the problems of assembling an outstanding staff, and accessibility for visiting scientists who will conduct about 75 per cent of the experiments.

The proposed atom smasher would be the world's largest and most complex piece of equipment for nuclear research. The machine conceived would speed positively charged nuclear particles called protons around a ring a mile in diameter until they reach a velocity of 60,000 circuits a second and acquire energies of 200 billion electron volts.

Construction of the atom smasher would take six to eight years and the project would employ 2,000 persons when in operation.

It was pointed out in the report that none of the recommended sites was ideal and that each was excellent in one of the most important features.

The commission is not committed to choosing any of the sites recommended by the national academy and is free to expand its list.

The announcement was described by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Watertown), in whose district the Stoughton site is located, as the "best hard news we have had on the project."

Kastenmeier said, however, that even if Stoughton is chosen as the final site it may be difficult to get Congress to appropriate money for the construction of the accelerator due to wartime expenditures for the Viet Nam war.

Y-Dems Charge Convention Fix

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Assistant Night Editor

Three Milwaukee units of the Young Democrat (Y-Dem) Club are trying "to buy the (state Y-Dem) convention," Conrad Goodkind, state Y-Dem chairman, claimed at a meeting of convention delegates Tuesday.

Sunday night, Goodkind said, a group of Milwaukee Y-Dems phoned him and Peter Peshek, administrative representative to the state Y-Dems. They claimed that they had signed up 2200 members whose convention expenses will all be paid by an "outside source" who was not named, he said.

The convention is scheduled for this weekend in Manitowoc and will include election of officers.

The Milwaukeeans, according to Goodkind and Peshek, offered to "deal with us or beat us." Goodkind and Peshek replied that they "would choose the latter."

The "outside source" was reportedly willing to pay membership dues, transportation and hotel expenses so that all 2200 new members would be able to attend the convention and "stack it" against Goodkind and Peshek, who are up for re-election.

This support would cost about \$3000, Goodkind said.

The Milwaukeeans leading the "revolt," said Goodkind, are post-high school Y-Dems who have gained the backing of three Milwaukee high school units. The units previously had 150 members all together.

A unit's delegation size is determined by taking one-tenth of the unit's total membership. Deadline for declaring memberships for the convention is today.

The new memberships, however, had not been received by the state

office Tuesday, leading Goodkind to suggest that possibly the Milwaukeeans "are backing out."

Goodkind said he knew the names of the Milwaukee leaders involved but declined to name them. The source who is willing to put up the \$3000, however, is not known to party officials.

John Reddin, candidate for state vice-chairman, said he would fight any effort to accept the 2200 new members in the credentials committee.

(continued on page 6)

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, March 23, 1966
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Professor John Enck Dies of Heart Attack

Prof. John J. Enck, English, died Monday of an acute heart attack, at his apartment at 241 Langdon St. He was 44.

Prof. Enck had been at the University since 1950. He was chairman of the English department lectures committee, taught in the honors program and served on the honors committee.

He served as editor of the Wisconsin Studies in Contemporary Literature, a publication of studies in modern American, British and continental writings.

Prof. Enck was the author of several major works and many articles on contemporary British and American literature and 17th century English literature.

He was a specialist in drama and writing, and completed a year's leave of absence from the University in 1962 after conducting research in the restoration of drama in Paris, London and Washington, D.C.

Prof. Enck received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard. His death was discovered about 4:30 p.m. Monday by Bernard Fleishmann, a visiting professor in humanities and a neighbor and friend of Prof. Enck.

Fleishmann checked Prof. Enck's apartment after being notified by Prof. Alvin Whitley, English, that he had not reported for his scheduled Monday classes. Fleishmann had had dinner with

Prof. Enck Sunday night.

Chancellor Robben Fleming said Tuesday, "The death of Prof. John Enck has taken from the University of Wisconsin a still young and very valuable member of the English department."

Today's lectures for English

350 and 590 have been cancelled. Quiz sections will meet on Friday for English 350.

Survivors include Prof. Enck's mother, Mrs. J. Alvin Enck, Lititz, Pa. No memorial or funeral services are scheduled in Madison. Burial will be in Lititz, Pa.

HELP Stacking Claims Denied by Sell, SRP

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

The man running HELP Party, Paul Soglin, said Monday that party-stacking lay behind the HELP endorsement of Ron Sell, and that it also caused that endorsement to be retracted later.

Sell, the Student Rights Party (SRP) nominee for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president, denied that the meeting was stacked.

Sell said that the endorsement was withdrawn because he refused to endorse the HELP platform and candidates, and that he had made this clear when he accepted the endorsement.

Among those present at the March 15 HELP nominating convention were Marv Levy, Carl Rheins, and Al Rubin, all of whom have been close supporters of Sell.

Soglin said the three were important because most of the party members were taking an art history exam that night, and the meeting, consequently, was sparsely attended.

"The end result was that we became just a subsidiary of SRP," Soglin added.

Sell told The Daily Cardinal later that "Rheins was sent as an 'observer,' because no one knew what was happening. He wasn't supposed to vote, and if he did

so, it was without my knowledge." "We didn't stack the party," Sell added. "We didn't even want to."

Soglin decided after the meeting that unless Sell would reject the endorsement, he would call a special meeting to retract the action.

But he talked to Rheins, who agreed that accepting the endorsement would be bad. Rheins said later that Sell agreed to reject the endorsement, when Rheins called him after talking to Soglin.

Sell, however, denied that he ever agreed to reject the endorsement.

"My indications were that HELP had made their decision and that I was to abide by it as long as I didn't have to play games with supporting their platform or candidates," Sell said.

After being told Wednesday night (continued on page 6)

Rights Group, I-F Clarify Opposing Certificate II Views

By BOB KOLPIN
Day Editor

Opposing views on Certificate II were discussed by Prof. Walter Raushenbush, chairman of the faculty Human Rights Committee, and members of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IF) in an effort to clarify

PRECIPITATION—Rain changing to snow. Windy and colder. High today mid 30's; low in the 20's.

their positions at an informal meeting Tuesday.

Certificate II is a document that must be signed by all fraternities and sororities by 1972. It requires that there be no restriction placed on membership selection of the local chapter by the national organization or alumni because of race, color, religion or national origin.

Raushenbush stated that fraternities overlooked the fundamental purpose of Certificate II. (continued on page 6)

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for all WSA student and faculty committees and Homecoming executive committee will be held today in the Union from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. The room will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

COLLEGE BOWL FINALISTS

The annual all-campus College Bowl competition was narrowed down to two teams, Sigma Phi and the Bunburyists, Tuesday.

Members of the Sigma Phi team were: Dennis Hintz, Bruce Garner, Don Zillman, Tom Lockney. The Bunburyists were: Neil Weinstein, Peter Hoff, Arline Hersch, and Michael Lamboley.

These two teams will compete in a final round at 8 p.m., March 29 in Tripp Commons.

Aids Counseling Offered

By TERRY ZUEHLKE
Cardinal Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a five-part series on financial aids.)

The Office of Student Financial Aids is offering counseling to any student with financial difficulties, instead of having the student simply fill out a form and "hope for the best."

With the new "package plan" offered by the office, the student can now go to one place—the Office of Student Financial Aids—fill out one application, and if he wishes, see a counselor to get his financial troubles settled.

The office estimates a yearly school expense of \$1700 for resident students and \$2500 for nonresidents, based on surveys of University students.

A typical student budget is:	
	Residents
Fees and tuition . .	\$320
Books and supplies .	100
Room, board	900
Other	450
Total	1,770
	Nonresidents
	\$1,050
	100
	900
	450
Total	2,500

Included in these estimates are the "extra" expenses which the office feels constitute an important part of a student's college life.

The office offers financial counseling to all those who feel they cannot meet these expenses.

"We will meet your need the best we can through the use of our scholarship, loan and job resources," said Wallace Douma, Director of Student Financial Aids.

He pointed out, however, that it is primarily the responsibility of the parents to give financial help to their children. "We feel the parents have a first obligation to their children, and we expect them to contribute a fair share," he said.

A "fair share" is determined by the parents' net income and number of dependents, Douma said. He pointed out that the average high school teenager costs his parents \$800-900 per academic year, so the parents should be able to contribute that amount per college year.

Douma emphasized the importance of "getting your dollars organized." "We try to get the students to plan ahead, and to avoid crisis situation," he said. "We hate to see drop-outs because of lack of funds."

Those who are in doubt of their future finances are urged to talk with a financial counselor.

Counseling service and applications for financial aid may be obtained at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 N. Murray Street.

The application deadline is April 1. For those who wish to apply only for loans or jobs, the deadline is May 31.

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Humo Scores On Two Counts

Humorology 1966 presented an excellent evening's entertainment. Its color, polished acting, singing, dancing and lively humor was appreciated by nearly all that attended.

But, aside from the entertainment, Humorology serves a greater purpose. Last year it donated its entire \$3,000 profit to charity. The lion's share of this goes every year to the Capital Times Kiddie Kamp fund and the Wisconsin State Journal Empty Stocking fund.

Although the exact figures for this year are not tabulated yet, the conservative estimate is a profit of \$3,160 with a possible profit of \$4,500 to \$5,000.

Although this sum is significant, it does not reveal the long hours of thought and practice that is involved in raising this money. And, even when you consider the effort by those five shows that perform in the Humorology finals, the total effort is not seen. Preparation for next year's show begins the night after the final show of this year for every Greek house.

For the time, effort and enthusiasm that continues the institution of Humorology year after year in the name of charity, we say to the Greeks: well done.

ON LETTERS

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

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.

On The Soapbox

By ROBERT COHEN

To the Editor:

The Daily Cardinal has once again shown itself to be a morally and intellectually bankrupt publication. I refer to the editorial "Far Out Prophets Eliminate True Dissent" of March 15.

The argument presented in that editorial can be summarized as follows:

One, there are a group of self-righteous extremists on campus replete with a paranoid conspiratorial theory of U.S. government who lie in wait for the conspirators to make an appearance on campus.

Two, U.S. expert on Latin American affairs Robert Hood Vaughn (sic) (U.S. coordinator of the Alliance for Progress, and Undersecretary of State for Latin American affairs) a modest, sincere, and intelligent man was thrust into their midst.

Three, the extremists, despite all of Vaughn's credentials, considered themselves more expert on the Dominican Republic than he. They even consider him a liar but this must be paranoid since they hold a conspiratorial view.

Four, Vaughn did well to restrain himself because "he was amazed at the number of experts around" and he was able to hear them despite "all that beard" (his own words).

Five, disagreement by those with beards and / or conspiratorial theory cannot be taken seriously since it is not dissent but must be taken seriously since it gives a black eye to the University.

Let us take these point by point. First, The Daily Cardinal would be hard-pressed to name those who they dub hecklers to the Vaughn speech (they make no effort to do so) much less to substantiate the conspiratorial view charge or the "beard" charge. Not knowing those involved nor their intellectual position, the editors promulgate their own conspiratorial theory (those who challenge a modest, sincere and intelligent man with governmental expertise must be paranoid, bearded, self-righteous, and not true dissenters.)

Second, The Cardinal presents rather sentimentally Mr. Vaughn's credentials by telling how their Boswellian reporter spent the morning with Vaughn and found him modest, sincere and intelligent and listing the various governmental jobs he has held. Both of these substantiate absolutely nothing. Clearly a man's character cannot be established in a morning (and is irrelevant here) nor can a man be considered an expert simply because he has held certain positions. The level of abstraction of The Cardinal does not extend to a judgment of a man's thoughts and actions.

Third, The Cardinal was completely ignorant of the circumstances surrounding Vaughn's speech. The Students for a Democratic Society and The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam put out a leaflet protesting Vaughn's appointment and Mr. Vaughn, having read it before hand, saw fit to answer the criticisms in the leaflet thus gearing his talk to the Dominican invasion of which he was a chief architect. He defended the invasion on the following grounds:

One, we had to stop people from slaughtering one another,

Two, we had to save American lives,

Three, there was danger of a communist takeover,

Four, it was an Organization of American States operation, and

Five, the result of the whole thing was good since there will now be free elections.

Now those who have read the recent books by Tad Szulc (N.Y. Times) and Dan Kurzman (St. Louis Post-Dispatch) on the invasion know that there were responsible men present in Santo Domingo who feel that

Adequate Church Facilities?

To the Editor:

While St. Paul's Chapel, built around the turn of the century for the 600 Catholics on campus, continues to be the only facility for worship for the present Catholic population of 6,000, Resurrection cemetery's deceased Catholics will soon be viewing a new \$85,000 edifice called the Bishop William P. O'Connor memorial chapel.

Msgr. Edward M. Kinney says that the main use of the chapel will be for burial ceremonies in inclement weather. What could be more important than comfort for adherents to the American Way of Death? At St. Paul's, in the meantime, at least one priest is being pressured to hurry his Mass so students can be shuffled in and out of the chapel on time. Two new exits had to be installed last spring to meet fire department regulations. The chapel authorities announced that once the chapel is filled to capacity the remainder of those wanting to get in will be locked out and told the time of the next Mass, no matter how long they have been waiting and no matter how inclement the weather they have been waiting in. It seems it's time for a long overdue major reappraisal of values among the hierarchy.

Whether the Catholic hierarchy wants to admit it or not, the majority of leaders in the Church should be coming from the secular campus, not from Catholic colleges. The fact that this is not true reflects the ignorance of the hierarchy regarding the potential of Catholic students outside the "hallowed walls" of Catholic schools.

Perhaps our grandchildren will

see more adequate facilities; our kids haven't a chance at the present rate of "progress." First we have to build chapels in all the cemeteries.

Dennis L. Adler

Silent 'Smile'

To the Editor:

This past weekend the Union Play Circle failed to show the film, "Modern Times." Instead, the visual portion of this incomparable movie appeared on the screen. Chaplin's sound track, one of the finest and an integral part of the film, was painfully absent.

Many of the theatergoers were viewing this movie for the first time and hence unaware that the assembly line scenes were synchronized with a whimsical propelling theme, that Chaplin's classic nightclub stint was really a song, and that the tender love scenes floated upon a wistful poignant ballad called "Smile." To those of us who knew better, all of the above moments were sheer agony. None of us were apprised of the Union's oversight before the performance.

Lest you begin to think all of my comments are negative, I might admit that this picture opens a new spectrum of possibilities for Union entertainment. My thinking has barely scratched the surface but for openers, I might suggest Othello minus Iago, Beethoven string quartets sans viola, and, if you will pardon my profanity, the Beatles without Ringo.

Martin Goldstein

In the Mailbox An Open Forum of Reader Opinion

VISTA Visits

To the Editor:

Today in Urban Politics 213 I encountered a situation that I think has no place at Wisconsin.

The usual lecture was forgone and instead a VISTA recruiter spoke to the class. This speaker reported on "positive" aspects of the local political opposition which he admitted that VISTA runs into. At the end of the recruiter's speech, a student challenged the volunteer's remarks. He asked whether in effect the volunteers were more hopeful of establishing self-identity than of helping the poor.

The recruiter answered that VISTA work generated the "good feeling" of doing things like telling a 14 year old why the sun disappeared in the west. He alleged that this student must be "neurotic" to ask the question he did. Most of the students laughed with the recruiter; the professor made no objection to the recruiter's ad hominem argument. Later the professor did ask the VISTA speaker to comment on Saul Alinsky's objections to the program. There was an evasive reply.

I think that this series of incidents should make students ask questions about what goes on at this University. Why is lecture time allotted to a recruiter of a federal agency?

Do the people of Wisconsin have to sponsor time and space for such a recruiter? How do those responsible reconcile the presentation of governmental propaganda with the University ideal of presenting all sides of the story? (name withheld)

Cardinal Lip Service

points two, three, and four are out and out falsehoods. Twenty thousand marines landed before one shot was fired at the hotel housing Americans, O.A.S. approval was gotten long after the invasion, and Kurzman claims that of the list of 58 communists drawn up by the government, only two were actually communists. Many of the so-called hecklers, upon Vaughn's request for questions, asked Vaughn about these and other points. He gave no answer (tacit admission that the criticisms were right?) but instead told the questioners to show him courtesy and to "quit making speeches." Further, with regard to points one and five there was an obvious difference politically about the role the U.S. should be playing in the popular revolutions occurring throughout the world. The leaflet advocated that the Peace Corps be a vehicle to support such revolution.

When this writer asked Vaughn whether there was really free expression in the Peace Corps (as Vaughn claimed) citing the case of a Wisconsin student who was expelled from the Peace Corps for criticizing U.S. policy in Viet Nam in a newsletter, he said that there was free expression but that the Peace Corps could not be used as a base of propaganda. This writer suggested that no propaganda was involved but that the Peace Corpsman was apologizing for his country. Someone else asked Vaughn if one who praised U.S. policy in a newsletter would be expelled. The Cardinal chooses to call this heckling—I would call it rather an attempt to arrive at the truth by pinning a man down when he supplies evasive answers. We were not cowed by Mr. Vaughn's credentials and sought to get clear his position and criticize it if such criticism were valid. Any criticism of the dissenters should have centered upon our violation of Vaughn's speaking rights through interruptions. Although his defensiveness encouraged this, such criticism would have much validity.

Fourth, instead of condemning Vaughn for his immature statements about expertise and beards The Cardinal rallies to his side. The absurdity of such thinking is so great that at once The Cardinal loses all right to be taken seriously. Certainly the University is worthy of more responsible journalism.

Finally, The Cardinal is so upset that there would be students who would challenge the truth of statements by officials high up in the U.S. government that it brands these persons "narrow," "extremists," "laughable," etc.

This is the obvious way (ad hominem) to deal with those bold enough to question the basic tenets of a chief architect of American foreign policy. Few of us hold conspiratorial views but are deeply concerned about the direction of American foreign policy. We demand of government officials honest answers to honest questions and will not tolerate heckling remarks about "all the beards and experts" around. Our dissent is real dissent and real dissent in American is treated either as The Cardinal does or by the denial by the government of civil liberties (witness the fate of the two soldiers released by the National Liberation Front).

This gets to the crux of the matter—The Cardinal will pay lip service to dissent as long as it is quiet, respectable, and alters nothing. When people quit pussyfooting around and attempt to get at the truth by questioning and challenging government officials this is no longer respectable. Better we should go quietly, don't offend, and shave. Such an admonition is not only an insult to "good taste" but renounces the possibility of a meaningful dialogue between a government and its citizens.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Students Strike In Fayetteville, N.C.

A student strike at Fayetteville State Teachers College, N.C., was termed "98 per cent effective" by student body president George Langford.

The strike from classes, held to support more student participation in policy formation, was held Feb. 23 and 24. Students returned to classes on Feb. 25.

Langford said that out of a student body of about 1,200 only two students went to class. "These were a case of off-campus students who did not know of the strike."

A student committee then met with the college president, Rudolph Jones, and members of the administration. At that time, Langford said, "Many social privileges were reviewed and the administration proved ready to involve us in policy making." Future meetings will be bi-weekly.

Some of the student gains include:

*A rule regarding the compulsory attendance at Vespers and religious convocations was dropped.

*The library is to be opened on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m.

*No quality points are to be deducted for overcuts.

*The extra responsibilities of the

coaching staff (which include coaching three sports, membership in a dorm council and teaching) will be lessened.

*A percentage of profits from vending machines will be used for an athletic scholarship. This is expected to amount to \$1,500-\$2,000.

*The grounds of the college will be properly cleaned and cared for.

Places Still Open For Chicago Trip

Registration is still open for Exploration Inner-City, the experience seminar in Chicago sponsored by the University YWCA.

Students will convene in Chicago the evening of Apr. 14 and will re-

main in the city until late afternoon, Apr. 17. The schedule will entail a sociological tour on April 15, led by Don Bradley and Sidney Kronus of the Center for Urban Studies, University of Chicago.

The next two days will be concentrated on the city's West Side ghetto-area. Saturday will begin with an orientation session conducted by James Bevel and Dave Jehnson of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference "End the

Wednesday, March 23, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—?

Slums" campaign. The afternoon will be spent exploring the neighborhood in small groups and initiating conversations with residents of the community.

Sunday will involve visits to store-front churches on the West Side and a meal with families living in the area.

Other resource personnel working with the group in Chicago are Dr. Stanley Hallet and Mr. James Reed, Director of Urban Explora-

tions Seminar.

Registration forms and further information are available at the University YWCA, 306 North Brooks Street.

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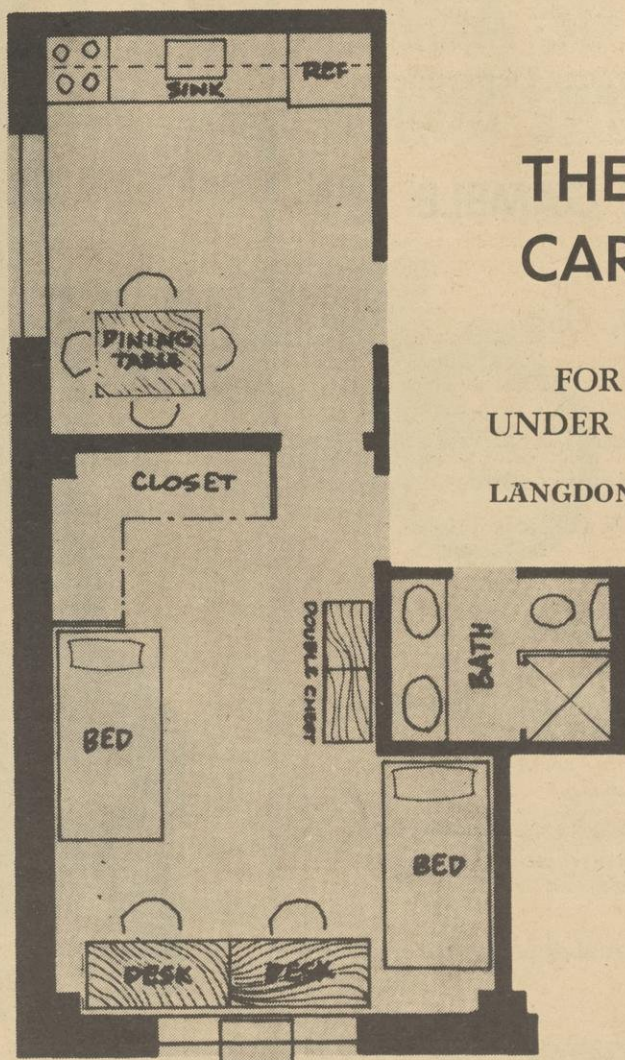
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Sailing Club To Begin

Hoofers Sailing Club will hold its first membership meeting Wednesday, March 23, at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall. At this meeting memberships will be sold and general information about the club presented.

Around the Town

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

MAJESTIC: "Un Chien Anou," 1:20, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, "Caresse," 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

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

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

The Sailing Club is for sailors and soon-to-be sailors, for it not only provides boats but also teaches members to sail them.

A ten dollar membership fee will give you this free instruction and the right to use the fleet, which consists of five M-20's, five Interlake and 38 Techs. Parties, both work and play are also offered.

Opportunities to race against other Big Ten schools are other Sailing Club features.

The Club is run on a completely voluntary basis, since all repairs to the damaged boats are made by the members.

If you're interested in learning about fiberglassing or sewing sails, come to the Hoofers Quarters Saturday from 1 to 5 p.m. or Thursday night.



HOOFERS SAILORS MAKE READY

THE UNIVERSITY YMCA
306 N. BROOKS ST.

presents

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If interested in a new part of creative management, schedule an exploratory discussion with W. L. Franz, of Procter & Gamble on:

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

Please sign at the office of Miss Chervenik for an appointment with Mr. Franz.

Note: (1) Specialized academic background (computer know-how) is not essential.

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Campus News Briefs

Dickey to Conduct Workshop on Poetry

Writer-in-residence at the University James Dickey will conduct a poetry workshop today at the Union.

Dickey, who last week won the 1966 National Book Award in poetry, will discuss and analyze the work of any aspiring poet in an informal session from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union. The workshop, sponsored by the Union Literary Committee, is free and open to all students.

Dickey, who is conducting a class in verse at the University this semester, will also present a free reading of his prize-winning poetry at 8 p.m. today in Tripp Commons in the Union.

SILENT FILMS

The University YMCA and Friends of SNCC will co-sponsor five silent films at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. today at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. The following films will be shown: Charlie Chaplin in "Shoulder Arms," Harold Lloyd in "Never Weekend," Mary Pickford in "New York Hat," Buster Keaton in "Soda

Jerk," and the Key Stone Cops in "Wife and Auto Trouble." Admission will be 75¢.

DANCE PROGRAM

The dance department will present an informal dance demonstration, a showing of selected dances and a panel discussion today at 7 p.m. on the fifth floor of Lathrop Hall. The program is open to the public.

"THE DEPUTY"

Prof. George Mosse will discuss "The Deputy: Issues and Implica-

tions," at the Hillel Foundation today at 8 p.m. This is the second of two programs being presented by Hillel in conjunction with the presentation of "The Deputy" by the Mime and Man Theatre this week. Mosse is Bascom Professor of History at the University.

COED BOWLING

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for the coed bowling tournament. Sponsored by the Union Tournaments Committee, the tournament will be held at Plaza Lanes on April 2 and 3 at 1 p.m.

Wednesday, March 23, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

It is open to all university students interested in competitive bowling. Trophies will be given to the highest scoring man and woman participants. Participants must pay for their own games; three games will be played to obtain an average score. Sign ups are at the Union Billiards Desk.

HUMANITIES LECTURE

Prof. Paul F. Theiner, English, University of California, Berkeley, will give the fourth in the series of six spring lectures sponsored by the Institute for Research in the Humanities today. He will discuss "Rhetoric, Style and Meaning in Richard Rolle of Hampole," a topic on which he has been doing research in the Institute, in the Wisconsin Center at 4:30 p.m.

RIDING CLUB FILM

As part of Mid-Day Programming, the Hoofers' Riding Club will sponsor a film on its activities and a talk on the horseman's clinic at 12:30 today in the Union's

Rosewood room. Admission is free.

GERMAN CLUB

"Der Blaue Engel" (The Blue Angel), starring Marlene Dietrich, will be shown today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The organization of a German House and participation in the International Folk Fair will be discussed.

ILS SYMPOSIUM

An ILS Symposium on Darwinism will be held at 7 p.m. today at 230 Social Science.

WSA CANDIDATES MEETING

A compulsory meeting for spring all-campus elections candidates will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Candidates who were not present at Tuesday's meeting are required to attend.

RUSSIAN MOVIE

"The Inspector General," a Russian movie with English subtitles will be shown today at 7:30 p.m.

(continued on page 10)

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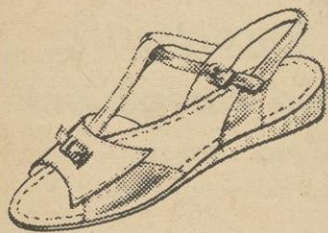
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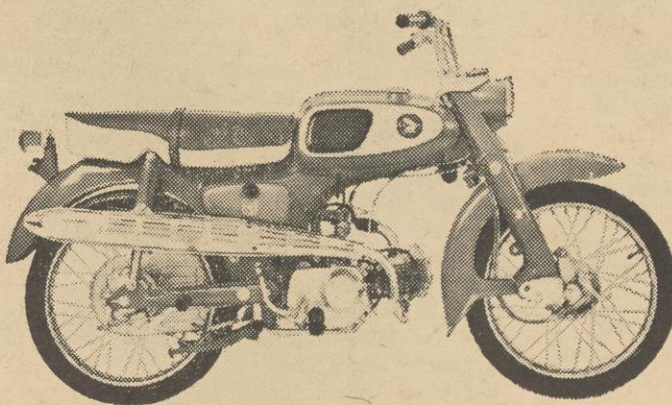
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Convention Fix

(continued from page 1)

Reddin feared that their acceptance would do great damage to the public image of the Y-Dem organization.

Goodkind said that even if all the new members could be brought in to the convention, it would be difficult to keep them as active members after this weekend.

The delegation meeting, in other action, adopted a proposed state platform which will be introduced at the convention.

It includes the following major planks:

* A call for immediate negotiations on Viet Nam to include the North Viet Nam government and the National Liberation Front. The resulting provisional coalition

government would conduct elections "in accord with the Geneva Agreement of 1954."

* A request that President Johnson must win the support of the Wisconsin Y-Dems for the 1968 election by changing his foreign policy on Southeast Asia;

* Recognition of Red China and a "push for the seating of Communist China on the Security Council of the UN."

* Acceptance of the nationalist aspirations and different economic and political systems in developing nations.

* Condemnation of the white supremacist policies of South Africa and South Rhodesia and of the intervention in the Dominican Republic.

HELP Claims Stacking; Sell Denies Charge

(continued from page 1)

that Sell would accept the HELP endorsement without supporting the platform, Soglin called a "rump session" for Thursday afternoon.

With a quorum of members and officers present, HELP met outside the Union Thursday (March 17) afternoon, retracted Sell's endorsement, and endorsed Fred Seldon.

Seldon, an End the War in Viet Nam Committee member, had been Soglin's favorite from the time that HELP developed serious objectives.

"We wanted Seldon's name on the ballot so that there would be some form of protest for the left, the section we're appealing to," Soglin said.

"Calling for a boycott would have been no good because no one votes anyway," he added.

Rights Group, I-F Clarify Opposing Certificate II Views

(continued from page 1)

This purpose is to protect a local chapter from being expelled by the national organization, he explained.

He said that many fraternities believe that the University is on a forward thrust to destroy fraternities system.

He added that if this was the University's policy, the fraternity system would have been banned long ago as it was by the New York regents in state schools.

The main argument espoused in opposing Certificate II is based

on principle and not on the actual content of the document. This principle is that many fraternities do not believe in the University's right to regulate membership selection.

Rauschenbush stated that the University is only concerned with discriminatory restrictions placed on the local chapter by the national organization.

He added that there was nothing in the University's policy that attempted to control the individual prejudices of the members.

Sandy Custer, president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, stated that the reason that IF does not favor complying with Certificate II is that it would put a large amount of pressure on those who cannot sign because of their constitution.

IF has previously voted down several measures in favor of complying with Certificate II. The official IF stand is one of non-cooperation although individual fraternities are not prevented from signing and submitting Certificate II.

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 28-APRIL 1

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall—Subject to change) **LETTERS & SCIENCE** (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Girl Scouts—March 22nd—117 Bascom
Wisconsin Electric Power March 24th Math—117 Bascom
Advanced Scientific Instruments—physics, comp. sci. math

* ALCOA summer—ap. math, stat. comp. sci.
All Steel Equipment Inc.—computer science
* American Potash & Chemical Corp.
Anaconda Wire & Cable Co.
Boy Scouts of America
Chas. Bruning Co.—chem. and other majors
Burroughs Wellcome & Co.—chemistry, sciences
City of Chicago
City of Rockford—sciences

* Jewel Tea Co.
Northern Illinois Gas Co.—math
Prentice Hall, Inc.
St. Paul Insurance Co's.
Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.—bacteriology, chem., comp. science, other majors
A. E. Staley Mfg. Co.—chem., comp. science
State of Minnesota—Civil Service—chem., bact., others

Supreme—United Biscuit Co. of America—chem., other majors
Time Inc.—subscription service
Zimpro—Div. of Sterling Drug—chemistry
Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps—107 Commerce on 3/28 and in the Union March 28 and 29.

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

U.S. Food & Drug Admin.—chem., sciences
U.S. Public Health Service—communicable dis.
Housing & Home Finance Agency—Dept. of Housing & Urban Development

U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation
U.S. Federal Power Commission—geology, econ, other majors
U.S. Civil Service

Northern Natural Gas—March 22—Summer Employment

AGRICULTURE—116 Ag. Hall

State of Minnesota—Civil Service

U.S. Food & Drug Admin.

U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation

California Packing Corp.

JOURNALISM—425 Henry Hall

Girl Scouts of America—117 Bascom

Northern Illinois Gas Co.

State of Minnesota—117 Bascom

Supreme—United Biscuit Co.—117 Bascom

Tatham Laird

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

Girl Scouts of America—117 Bascom

LIBRARY SCIENCE—425 Henry Hall

Chicago Public Library

Dayton, Ohio Library

State of Minnesota—117 Bascom

PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy

Burroughs Wellcome

U.S. Food & Drug—117 Bascom

COMMERCE—107 Commerce

Wisconsin Electric Power—March 24th

* ALCOA—summer

All Steel Equipment Inc.

Anaconda Wire & Cable

Boy Scouts of America—117 Bascom Hall

Chas. Bruning Co.

California Packing Corp.

Employers Mutuals—summer employment for insurance majors

* General Foods Corp.

* Jewel Tea Co.

Northern Illinois Gas Co.

Prentice Hall Inc.

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6:49			8:12	Lv. Janesville	Ar. 11:25			8:25			
8:22	6:59	2:20	9:35	Ar. Glenview	Lv. 9:50	10:50	1:10	6:50			
8:45	7:25	2:45	10:05	Ar. Chicago	Lv. 9:30	10:30	12:50	6:30			
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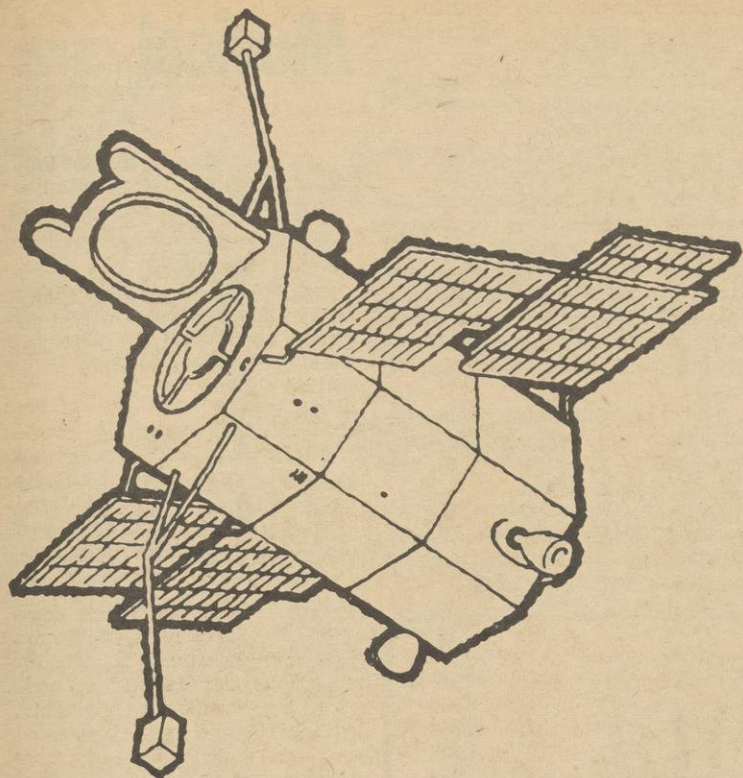
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7 Badger 'Scopes Set for Blast-Off In 'Orbiting Lab'



'U' Experiment Will Get Better View of Stars

The University experiment, a complex series of special ultraviolet telescopes and associated electronics, is designed to conduct a detailed study of emissions in ultraviolet light from about 200 stars and nebulae.

The ultraviolet spectrum is near to the blue band of the visible light portion of the spectrum. The experiment's range of operation is from about 1,000 to 4,200 Angstroms.

(Angstrom is a unit of measurement about 254 millionths of an inch long used to measure the length of light waves.)

The resulting information, in terms of spectral energy distribution and time-varying spectral intensity, will enable astronomers to better define the chemical composition, pressure and density of stellar objects.

This information could result in revision of present theories of stellar origin and evolution.

The actual measurements will be obtained by photometers, stored on board the spacecraft, and transmitted to Earth by telemetry.

Developed by the Space Astronomy Laboratory under the direction of Prof. Arthur D. Code, the experiment consists of three basic photometric systems:

- A multicolor filter photometer system intended primarily for measurement of stars, consisting of four eight-inch telescopes, each sending information to a separate three-color filter photometer;
- A multicolor filter photometer system designed primarily to study nebulae, consisting of a 16-inch telescope; and
- A scanning spectrometer system employing two objective grating spectrometers with an aperture of about six by eight inches.

In general terms, the experiment works as follows: The stellar photometer telescopes and associated mechanisms measure the intensity of incoming ultraviolet light and convert these measurements into electrical signals.

By using a rotating filter wheel, measurements at different wavelengths are obtained.

The nebular photometer performs similarly. The spectrometer spreads the star light into a "rainbow" allowing the independent measurement of various wavelengths (colors) without the need for filters.

The experiment is controlled by a complex electronic system containing more than 450 encapsulated digital circuit modules located on an equipment shelf of the spacecraft's main body.

The experiment optics are protected by a sunshade located at the top of the spacecraft. During the launch phase the sunshade will be closed over the experiment tube. After orbit is attained, the sunshade will be opened to permit experiment operation.

The United States will attempt to launch its most advanced unmanned spacecraft from Cape Kennedy Monday.

Seven University telescopes will make up the major part of the payload.

The craft will be the first in a series of four Orbiting Astronomical Observatories (OAO) designed to give astronomers their first sustained look into the universe from above the obscuring and distorting effects of the Earth's atmosphere.

The 3,900-pound observatory will be the heaviest spacecraft ever carried by the Atlas-Agena launch vehicle. OAO's diameter is larger than that of the Agena stage, requiring a special three-section clam-shell shroud to cover both spacecraft and Agena.

This first OAO will carry four experiments to study the ultraviolet, X-ray and gamma ray regions of the electro-magnetic spectrum. These radiations have shorter wavelengths and higher frequencies than visible light and cannot be studied by ground-based observations. Studies of these regions should enable astronomers to define better the chemical composition, pressure and density of stellar objects.

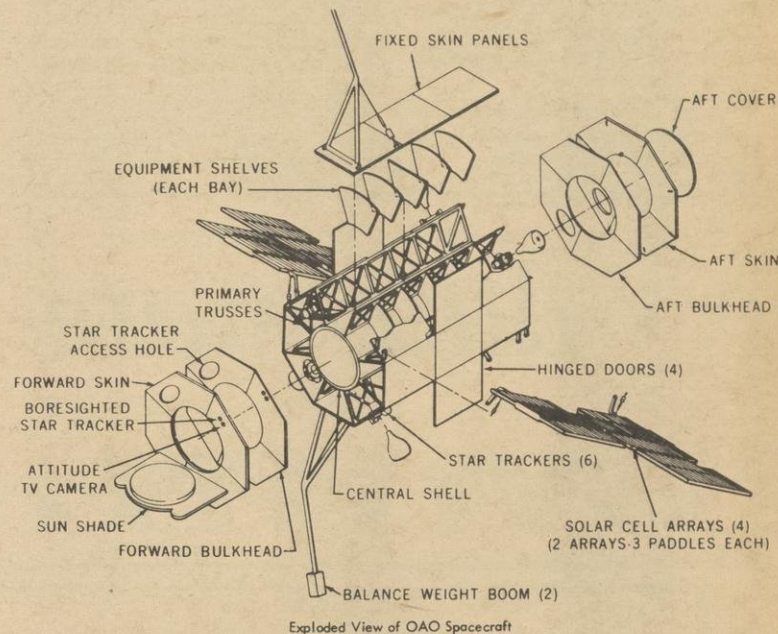
The spacecraft's planned orbit is circular, 500 statute miles above the Earth at an inclination of about 35 degrees, with an orbital period of about 101 minutes. This orbit is designed to carry the spacecraft above the Earth's atmosphere and yet avoid possible harmful effects of exposure to radiation at higher altitudes.

If the launch is successful, this spacecraft will be named OAO I. Prior to launch it is designated OAO-A1.

As the largest, heaviest and most electronically complex unmanned spacecraft ever developed by the United States, the OAO contains more than 440,000 separate parts and 30 miles of electrical wiring.

Its main body is a 10-foot-long, eight-sided cylinder, seven feet wide. A central tube, four feet in diameter, running through the main body, carries 1,000 pounds of astronomical observing instruments. Electronic equipment is mounted on shelves located in the main structure around the experiment-carrying tube.

With its solar panels extended, the overall width of the spacecraft



craft is 21 feet. Other prominent external characteristics of OAO include two nine and one-half foot-long balance weight booms located at opposite sides near the top of the main body. A cover, or sunshade is mounted at the top of the central experiment tube to protect the optical instruments from the direct rays of the sun.

During the launch phase, OAO's external appendages are folded cocoon-like against the main body. Once in orbit, the solar panels and booms unfold to their operational position giving OAO a bat-like appearance.

OAO represents new milestones of engineering achievement. The challenges posed by an observatory of its magnitude are perhaps best exemplified by the development of the control system which can point scientific instruments with a precision comparable to viewing the width of a pencil at a distance of 75 feet on the first OAO and at a distance of ten miles on OAO-C.

This precise pointing capability is made possible primarily by six telescope star trackers mounted at various locations on the main body.

Other important OAO engineering features include:

* A data storing capability of up to 8,192 words each containing 25 separate bits of experiment data and/or spacecraft status information, with a total capacity of 204,800 bits of data; and

* An on-board memory system capable of storing 128 different commands which are executed automatically when the observatory is out of range of the three OAO data-acquisition stations located at Rosman, N.C.; Quito, Ecuador, and Santiago, Chile.

OAO will carry four scientific experiments designed to study stars and other celestial objects in the ultra-violet, X-ray and gamma ray spectral regions. To date, the total amount of direct scientific observation in these regions, obtained from sounding rockets and balloon flights above the Earth's atmosphere, totals less than an hour.

Thus, even on its maiden mission, the potential offered by OAO in expanding man's knowledge of the universe rank it, in many respects, with the invention of the telescope.

Besides the University's seven telescopes, the OAO's experiment tube contains astronomical observing instruments provided by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., and the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center.

The University experiment is designed to study stars and nebulae in various regions of the ultraviolet spectrum not visible from Earth. It occupies the forward-looking or "top" portion of the experiment tube.

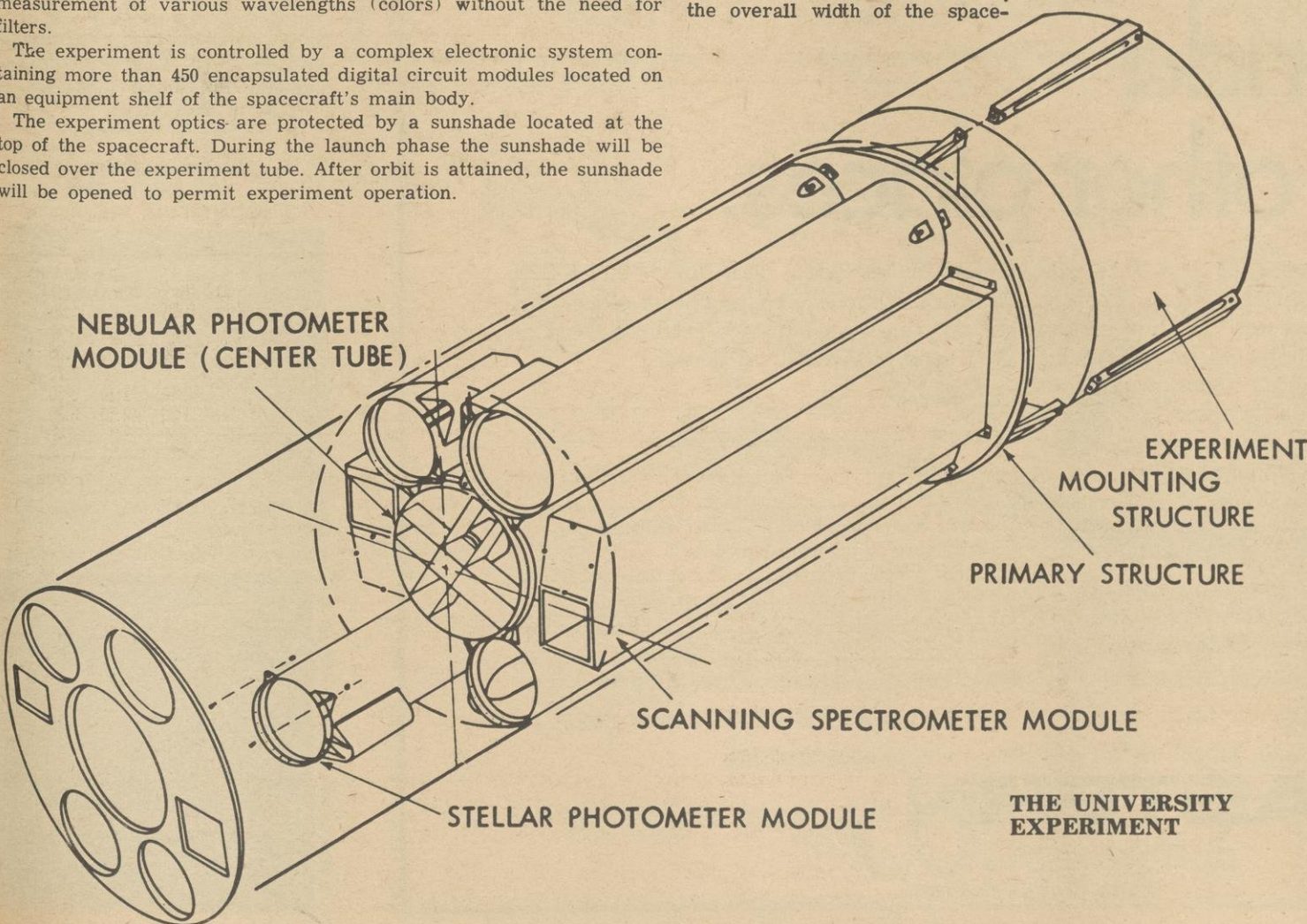
(See accompanying story.)

The aft section contains the MIT, Lockheed and Goddard experiments which are concerned with the study of X-ray and gamma ray spectral regions.

The Orbiting Astronomical Observatory program is part of the scientific space exploration program conducted by NASA's Office of Space Science and Applications. OAO project management is under direction of the Goddard Space Flight Center, Greenbelt, Md.

The Atlas-Agena is managed by the Lewis Research Center, Cleveland, O., and launched by Kennedy Space Center, Fl. Development of the OAO-A1 spacecraft was accomplished by the OAO prime contractor, Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp, Bethpage, N.Y. The University experiment was developed by Cook Laboratories, Chicago. Contractors from throughout the country provided various subsystems and instrumentation for the spacecraft.

Contractors for the Atlas Agena are General Dynamics/Convair, San Diego, and Lockheed Missiles and Space Co., Sunnyvale, Cal.



Panhel, I-F Convention Appeals To National Greek Organizations

The 1966 Big 10 Panhellenic-Interfraternity Convention Saturday passed unanimously a resolution appealing to national Greek organizations to understand present membership selection procedures required by universities.

The convention met Thursday through Saturday at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind.

The membership selection resolution was drafted and presented by University students.

Present University membership requirement conflict with those of many national organizations.

Certificate II requires local autonomy in membership selection in cases of possible discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin.

The resolution states: "Only through a concerted, unified, and intelligent effort by all can this problem reach ultimate resolution."

Those attending the convention for the Panhellenic Association were Susan Johnson, president; Penny Putman, vice-president; Mary Frank, recording secretary; Pat Straub, Mary Jo Gross,

Olivia Jahn, and Ann Brooks, advisor.

Richard Janis, rush chairman, and Joe Klein were the Inter-Fraternity representatives and Robert Winkler the advisor.

According to Winkler, all initiative and work on the resolution came from the students. The resolution was presented to the convention by Janis.

According to Janis, the University representatives who attended discussion groups discovered a great lack of information by other representatives. The University

representatives then decided to draft the resolution and present it to the convention.

After discussion and explanation the resolution was adopted at the closing session.

The statement will serve three purposes, according to Janis.

It will place pressure on the national organizations to change by-laws and constitutions, will serve as a basis from which students can work in future national conventions, and will inform students and universities of problems in different Greek systems, he said.

The resolution states that information or membership problems will be given through the Big 10 information bureau.

"Now that other universities are aware of the problem we can work together to revise the national constitutions," Janis said.

Musical Notes

The following is a preview of the musical events on campus for the week of March 23 to 29.

Individuals or campus organizations wishing to have musical programs announced, are asked to inform the Daily Cardinal, in care of this column.

WEDNESDAY

The Badger-Cardinal Bands Concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

Radio WHA-AM broadcasts "Jazz Impressions" at 4:45 p.m. Radio WHA-FM presents Britten's "Simple Symphony," "Lening" and "Gargoyles" at 3:15 p.m.; "Evening Musicale Teacher Time" at 6 p.m.; "FM Concert" at 9 p.m. with music by Bartok, Prokofiev, and Espla.

THURSDAY

Radio WHA-FM broadcasts music by Sammartini at 8 a.m.; Bach's "Three Sinfonias," "Kodaly" and "Duo for Violin and Cello" will be heard at 3:15 p.m.; on "Music Festival" at 9 p.m. music by Webern will be performed by Die Reihe Ensemble.

FRIDAY

There will be an American Music Concert at 8 p.m. in Music Hall put on by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha.

Radio WHA-FM broadcasts music by Bach at 8 a.m.; music by Honegger and Grieg at 3:15 p.m.; and music by Haydn, Beethoven, and Brahms at 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

Norma Hagerman will present her graduate flute recital at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

Radio WHA-AM broadcasts "Morning Concert" at 8 a.m.; "The Music of Don Gillis" at 10 a.m.; "Alpine Melodies" at 11:30 a.m.; the Metropolitan Opera performance of music by Tanhauser and Wagner at 1 p.m.; music of Gunnar Johansen at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY

Nancy Gall Stravelly will perform a senior piano recital at 3 p.m. in Music Hall. She will play music by Bach, Schumann, Beethoven, and Ravel.

The Tudor Singers will present "Seven Centuries of Spanish Song" at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. Vance George is conducting.

Radio WHA-AM presents musical programs for Sunday morning from 9 to 12 a.m.; at 3 p.m. "The Two Worlds of Jazz" goes on the air; an organ concert is heard at 5 p.m.; a Music Hall concert by the UW Piano Quartet is at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

The first night of the Busoni Festival will begin with a lecture recital by Gunnar Johansen at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

SUMMER CONFERENCE FOR ENGINEERS

The University will sponsor a three-week conference in Statistical Experimental Design for Engineers with the support of the National Science Foundation this summer. Scheduled for June 13 to July 1, the conference is planned for college teachers in engineering and statistics to teach new developments in statistical experimental design. The College of Engineering, department of statistics, and Extension Division have planned the conference, which is directed by Prof. George E.P. Box, statistics.

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EASTERN

NUMBER ONE TO THE SUN

The Student Body



Krebiozen

This weekly column is written by medical school students under the direction of Dr. John Mc Master, director of the student health clinic.

The recent fraud trial of Dr. A.C. Ivy and his associates who used the alleged anti-cancer drug, Krebiozen, has created wide public confusion.

The drug's merits have been debated since its introduction to the U.S. in 1949. No scientifically acceptable reports substantiating its claims have yet been produced.

In the early 1960's, the drug came under Food and Drug Administration (FDA) scrutiny. After much evasion by its supporters, enough Krebiozen "dissolved" in mineral oil was obtained for analysis by independent laboratories. In 1963, the FDA reported that the drug only contained creatine, which is a normal substance found in all muscle tissue.

Also in 1963, a group of 24 prominent cancer experts from all areas of the U.S. studied medical records of patients on whom the drug was supposed to be effective. Two cancer experts from the University took party.

The group found that "there was no satisfactory medical evidence to support the idea that Krebiozen had any anti-cancer effect whatever."

In 1961, the U.S. government

had been ready to make a test of the drug if presented with sufficient evidence to justify one, but data collected by 1963 indicated Krebiozen was not an anti-cancer agent. Therefore, the trial was not held.

It must be remembered that although Dr. Ivy and his associates were acquitted of charges of fraud and conspiracy, the merits of the drug were not on trial.

According to the FDA, the scientific aspects of the case were closed in 1963 when it concluded there was no scientific merit in Krebiozen and by law it was banned from interstate commerce.

The FDA is maintaining this ban, and after the trial it issued a warning that "cancer patients and their families (should) not risk their lives or throw away their money on this worthless drug."

Krebiozen was shown to be harmless, but it should not be called harmless simply because it is not toxic. It was established at the Ivy trial that many patients turned primarily to Krebiozen for treatment instead of utilizing acceptable and proven medical therapy.

In this regard, the FDA said, "Cancer can be cured in many

Sigma Chi, Alpha Epsilon Pi Win Six Humorology Awards

By SHARON ILLOWAY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The awards for last week's presentation of "Humorology" showed that "Nothing Squared," contrary to normal calculations, does not equal zero.

Sigma Chi and Alpha Epsilon Pi's skit, with that title, received the award for overall excellence, plus five other awards. "Nothing Squared," a spoof on automatized

education, was judged most original and most humorous, and awarded prizes for the best acting, choreography, music and lyrics, of last week's performances.

Another satire on oversystematized education, "Publish or Perish," received a bronze plaque for runner up for overall excellence. Kappa Alpha Theta and Chi Phi produced the satire, "Publish or Perish" which was also awarded a prize for best sets.

Heaven and hell, Zeta Beta Tau and Pi Beta Phi's skit, may not have been the best sets, but their inhabitants were judged best-dressed of the evening. The best costumes award went to the white-robed angels and fiery fiends of "Hell's Angels."

The 19th annual presentation of Humorology provided more than entertainment for the students. Proceeds from the performances go to the Empty Stomach Fund and the Kiddie Camp, foundations helping poor or invalid children.

The remainder of the profits finance two student scholarships, and support speakers at the Memorial Union.

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Sonny James, Dotty West Here April 1

Sonny James and Dottie West, country and folk singing stars of the "Grand Ole Opry," will appear at the Capitol theatre on April 1.

Sonny James records for Capitol records and has made TV appearances with Ed Sullivan, Bob Hope and Tennessee Ernie Ford. His latest hits include "The Minute You're Gone" and "Going Through the Motions."

Dottie West is a recording star for RCA Victor. Her recording of "Here Comes My Baby Back Again" won the 1964 NARAS Grammy Award for the best country and western vocal performance by a female.

The Frontiersmen will also be appearing.

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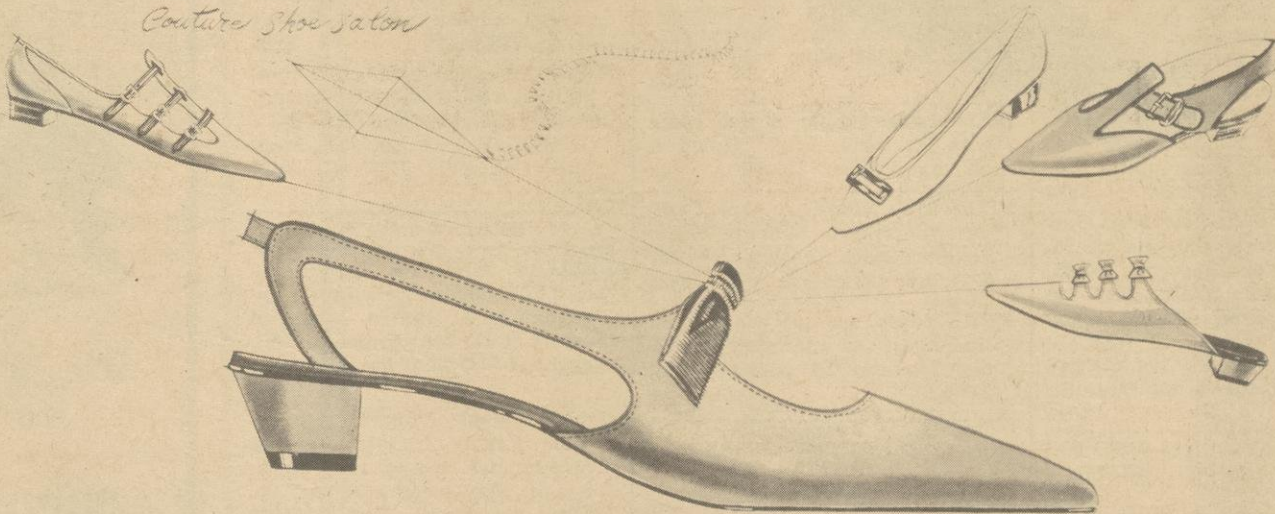
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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)
in 130 Social Science. There is no admission charge.

FRESHMAN GUIDES

Interviews for prospective freshman and transfer guides will be held today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Union. Guides will be chosen by the New

Student Program guides and transfers committees to work during orientation week next fall.

RIDING CLUB

Hooper's Riding Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hooper's quarters. Two movies will be shown and final plans will be made for the banquet, clinic, and Jack Brainard's talk.

SCOOP!

The green beer served in campus bars on St. Pat's Day reportedly gave many celebrators a greenish appearance the morning after.

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Lifesaving Crew Late News Begins Work

The early break-up of ice on Lake Mendota has resulted in an early start of duty for the University lifesaving crew.

Beginning Wednesday, Capt. Harvey C. Black's assistants and motor launch will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Fridays and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

These hours will be expanded to include evenings in several weeks.

Black will maintain two men in the rescue boat and one in the observation tower near the Wisconsin Union lakeshore area.

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Dateline

From UPI

WASHINGTON—President Johnson told newsmen Tuesday that there is no reason for the government to levy a tax increase at this time because statistics show the nation is not threatened by inflation. Asked whether a tax increase will be necessary later, Johnson said this would depend on future government expenditures and congressional appropriations.

Johnson also touched on other matters during the impromptu news conference. He derided reports that there had been a congressional mutiny against his administration, and said he is sending a new mission of top-level advisers to Viet Nam next week to study non-military programs.

SAIGON—U.S. Marines—backed by fighter planes—bore down hard on the Viet Cong Tuesday in winding up their three-day "Operation Texas" some 230 miles north of Saigon. They reported 196 communist dead. In addition, the Leathernecks captured three communist villages and a fortified command post.

SLOUGH, England—Police say two 14-year-old boys hit British Prime Minister Harold Wilson in the face with a glass stink bomb Tuesday during a rally at Slough, England. The official suffered a minor eye injury but asked that no action be taken against the youths.

A savage spring snowstorm is flailing the northern plains and Rockies. The storm has built-up to blizzard intensity. Farther south, a 500-miles long dust storm is moving across Eastern New Mexico and El Paso, Texas, to Wichita Falls, Texas.

ST. LOUIS—Space scientists are scheduled to begin an inch by inch examination of the Gemini VIII space capsule today in St. Louis. The scientists will try to determine what caused the craft to toss and tumble in space, forcing an early termination of its flight last week.

The voice of Gemini control, Paul Haney, says the violent roll of Gemini VIII was the "roughest and most challenging" problem encountered so far in the U.S. space program.

WASHINGTON—James Roche, the president of the General Motors Corp., apologized publicly Tuesday for an investigation which the firm launched into the private life of auto safety critic Ralph Nader. Roche said the investigation was "unworthy of GM." Nader wrote a book criticizing American cars for their lack of safety features.

NEW YORK CITY—Cuban exile veterans of the ill-fated Bay of Pigs invasion say they have launched a new series of "commando attacks in Cuba." The exiles say the attacks are taking place in Cuba's Eastern Province area.

KLEINE SCHEIDEGG, Switzerland—An American sports instructor fell to his death today while trying to scale the north wall of the Eiger Peak in the Swiss Alps. John Harlin of Palo Alto, Calif., plunged 4,000 feet while taking supplies to other climbers.

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'65 WHITE Honda S-65. 2000 miles. Perfect cond. \$250. 255-5066. Larry. 5x24

GIBSON C-1 classical guitar. Almost new. \$80. 257-3408. 5x24

AM-FM Stereo Radio \$19.95. Garrard AT6 Stereo Changer \$29.95. Webcor Tape Recorder \$9.95. Stereo Console \$59.95. Eico 100 Stereo Amplifier \$89.95. Many other used special. 12" GE TV \$69.95, 16" GE TV \$89.95—1966 Models. Beecher's, 430 State St. 256-7561. 10x2

TOWERS Contract yr. 66-67. Kitchenette. Must sell. 262-8161. 20x27

1965 HONDA S-50. Excel. cond. 256-7028, Steve. 5x26

'65 YAMAHA 80cc 255-9100. 3x25

RED TR-4 '63. Excel. cond. 22,000 mi. \$1625. Student—must sell, leaving country. 255-6311, Rm. 3. 4x26

BRIDGESTONE Bike '65 model. See at Campus Inn, Mrs. Wright 228 N. Mills. Best offer. 4x26

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BROWN briefcase with Eng. Lit. books. Univ. area, late Thurs. aft. 255-0664. 3x23

CAT, brown & blk. tiger, white paws & chest, Male. Reward! 255-1595, 257-9145. xxx

PERSONAL

REWARD—Anyone seeing accident involving Jag XK-E. Mon, 3/21 between 9-11 a.m. on Murray St. please contact Robert Burg, 255-5962. 5x26

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1966 Model United Nations Gets Underway This Friday

This Friday evening will find the Union in s turmoil as the 1966 Model United Nations (MUN) swings into session.

The conference, sponsored jointly by Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and the College Committee for the United Nations, will last through Sunday afternoon, when it will be climaxed by a General Assembly session.

The MUN weekend consists of a variety of sessions patterned after the actual workings of the UN. Friday night will begin with a banquet and a speech by guest speaker William H. Ziehl, the advisor to the United States mission to the United Nations. The banquet will be followed closely by a General Assembly session at which the seating of Red China will be discussed.

Saturday includes a variety of Committee and Council meetings interspersed with bloc meetings. At these meetings the issues will be discussed and policy will be decided upon. The most pertinent issues will then be passed on to the final General Assembly sessions on Sunday afternoon where they will be debated and voted on.

The MUN sessions give students the opportunity to become more directly involved in the fascinating world of international politics. It further affords them with a podium at which to express their views on such current topics

as Viet Nam, Southern Rhodesia, neutralization of Southeast Asia, the eternal Israeli-Arab conflict, sovereignty for East and West Germany, the Kashmir dispute, and the problem of Indonesia. Many of the ideas formulated at this conference are viewed with interest all over the nation.

There are still a few delegations left, but final bloc meetings are being held this week so time is short.

People interested in representing a delegation may call Rick Lappin, 257-8841, ext. 520, or John Fjelstad, 255-7693. Bloc meeting times are available from Steve Sprecher, 233-6918.

SCOOP!

The rumor that The Daily Cardinal has a bubbler with cold, flowing beer is unfortunately untrue.

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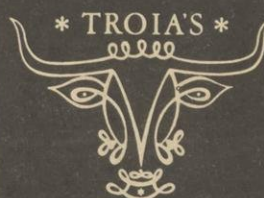
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The 1966 Wisconsin Badger prices will go up to \$7.00 April 1st. This year's Badger is the biggest and best Wisconsin yearbook yet produced. BIGGEST — with over 628 pages of photographs. BEST — with a new candid sports section and over 30 pictures in full color.

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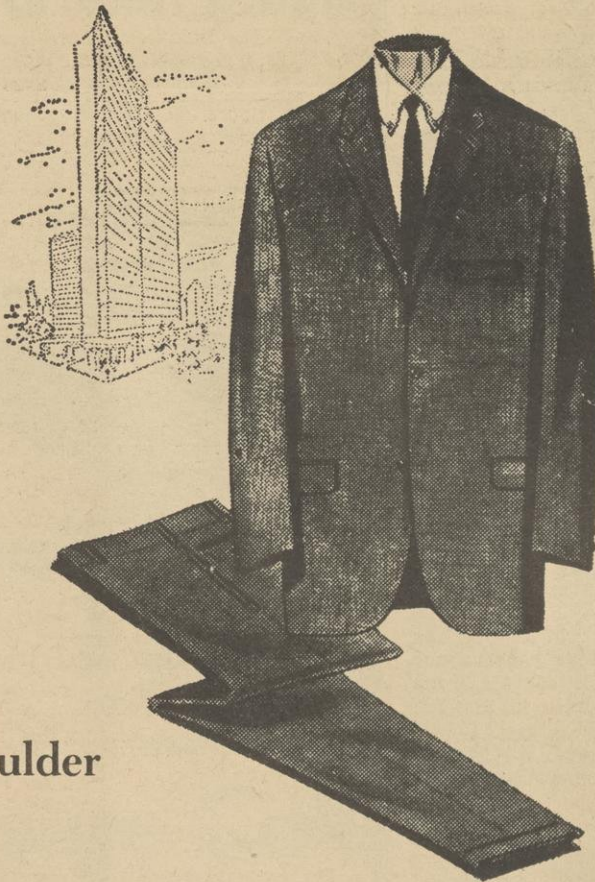
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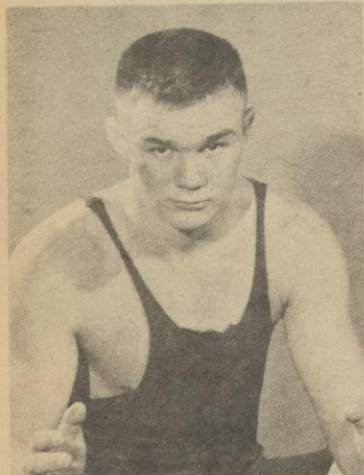
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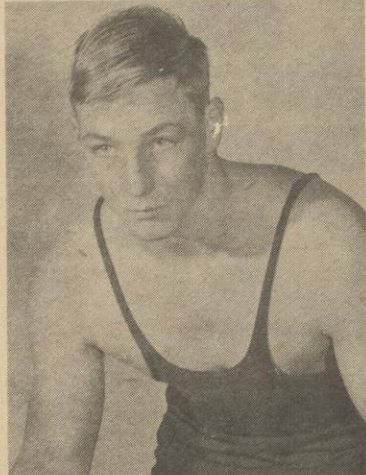
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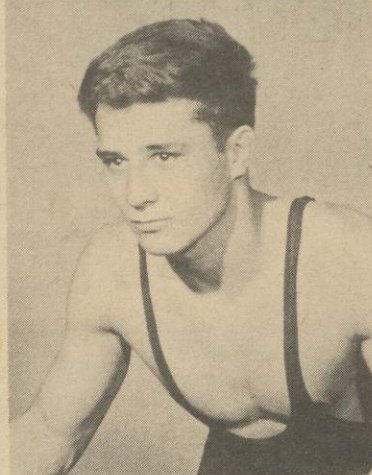
Beale, Heinzelman, Sievertsen Compete for National Crowns



RICK HEINZELMAN
... at 152



ELMER BEALE
... at 160



AL SIEVERTSEN
... at 145

By PETER DORNBROOK

Early this morning Badger mat coach George Martin and three of his toughest grapplers, sophomore Rick Heinzelman, junior Al Sievertsen and senior Elmer Beale, all of whom were instrumental in Wisconsin's fourth place finish in the Big Ten finale two weeks ago, set out for the mats of Ames, Iowa, and three days of competition at the NCAA championships.

Absent from the squad that more than lived up to expectations at Champaign, Ill., are sophomore Mike Gluck and senior Dan Pernat. As a rookie this year Gluck led the Badger outfit as he lost only 3 bouts in 24 attempts.

Consistently coming up with key performance, Mike won titles at the State Collegiate tournament, the Mid-lands Holiday tournament, and was well on his way toward winning a Big Ten crown when he dislocated his elbow in the final match for 137 pounders against an opponent he had beaten earlier in the season. His arm still in a sling, the sophomore strangler will have to wait until next year for a crack at the NCAA crown.

Unfortunately for senior co-captain Dan Pernat, there will be no next year; Dan will be unable to improve on last year's second place NCAA berth in the 191 pound class because of the injury he received to his knee at the conference championships. At the present time Pernat is in bed recovering from last week's painful operation in which the doctors removed the cartilage from his right knee.

The 1965-66 campaign was a disappointing one for Dan who was born a year too soon to take advantage of a rules change that would probably have made him a Big Ten champion. Unlike the NCAA, the Big Ten has no 191 weight class. This handicapped Pernat who is really too small for a heavyweight. At 191 he was 4-0 while as a heavy he was 11-6-1. Coach Martin believes that the Big Ten will adopt a 191 division within the next year.

Minus the services of two star performers and facing the stiff competition of Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Iowa State, Leigh, Michigan State, Michigan and Minnesota, Martin is anything but optimistic.

On top of that Heinzelman will be hampered by a sprained ankle that he twisted in practice last Thursday. The owner of a 13-8-1 record to date and a fourth in the Big Ten at 167, Rick will compete at the 152 pound level this week.

Wisconsin's highest hopes will be riding with Co-captain Elmer Beale who has a 17-4-1 season long, including his third consecutive State College tourney title and

Big Ten laurels at 152 pounds. "Elmer has the best chance for a victory if he gets a good draw, but one little slip in this meet can cost you a bout," remarked George Martin.

The third Badger threat, Al Sievertsen (15-3-1), is in excellent shape and should be ready to burn up the canvas in his 147 pound role. Al's teammates showed their confidence in him when they

elected him as next year's captain at the wrestling banquet.

Also awarded at the banquet was the first annual Neil Leitner Memorial trophy to be given to the most dedicated wrestler in the eyes of his teammates. The result of the balloting ended in a deadlock between the two co-captains Beale and Pernat, so duplicate trophies were presented.



Herter Qualifies For NCAA Finals

By PETE WYNHOFF

Top side horse performer Jerry Herter over the weekend worked his way into the NCAA championship finals to be held at Penn State Apr. 1 and 2. He will be the gymnastics teams only representative.

By placing sixth Saturday at the NCAA Mid-East Regionals with a 9.15, Herter qualified for the finals for the second straight year.

Failing to qualify were Mark Kann and Bill Hoff on rings.

Bob Hennecke competed as an all around man and failed to qualify in any event. In his speciality, long horse vaulting, Hennecke had difficulty "Sticking" his vaults; his final score of 9.00 was not good enough.

Bob Reinert failed to qualify on high bar but Coach George Bauer said "it's the best routine I've seen him do in two years."

Competition was at an all time

high in every event. A score of 9 or better was required in all events but trampoline. In long horse vaulting a 9.35 was required.

The team championship was won by Southern Illinois, a long time gymnastic powerhouse. Michigan State finished second.

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- 2) Co-op Board
- 3) Human Rights
- 4) Intramural Recreation Board
- 5) Library
- 6) Residence Halls
- 7) Student Conduct & Appeals
- 8) Student Faculty Aids
- 9) Letters & Science Academic Affairs
- 10) Peace Corps and VISTA Liason
- 11) Religious Activities
- 12) Auditoriums
- 13) Admissions
- 14) Courses
- 15) Campus Planning
- 16) Housing Disputes
- 17) Chancellor's Housing Advisory
- 18) Medical Advisory

- 19) University Lectures
- 20) Academic Calendar Revision Committee

• ★ •

STUDENT FACULTY CONFERENCE
COMM. ON EDUCATIONAL AFFAIRS:
Biological Divisional Subcommittee
Humanities Divisional Committee
Physical Sciences Divisional Committee
Social Studies Divisional Committee

• ★ •

STUDENT LIFE AND INTERESTS COMMITTEE:
Subcomm. on Fraternal Societies & Social Life
Subcomm. on Student Organizations & Politics
Subcomm. on Living Conditions and Hygiene
Subcomm. on Publications
Subcomm. on Forensics, Dramatics and Music

INTERVIEW TIMES

Wednesday, March 23: 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. No Night Interviews

ALL INTERVIEWS HELD IN UNION

APARTMENTS

MEN OR WOMEN

Now Renting for Summer and Fall

Campus Rentals

606 University 257-4283