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The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 132 April 28, 1966

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 132 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, April 28, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

Carley: I Am Not Running Under National Direction



"NOT ON THE COATTAILS"—David Carley, one of the Democratic candidates for governor, discussed Wisconsin politics Wednesday night in a meeting sponsored by the Young Democrats.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

By SHARON ILLWAY
Cardinal Staff Writer

David Carley stated to the Young Democrats last night that he was "not running on the coattails or under the direction of any national or state political leader."

Carley, currently Democratic National Committeeman, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. He was formerly a faculty member of the University, where he received a doctorate in political science.

The national press has recently implied that Carley is associated with Vice-President Humphrey in the fight for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"Nothing," Carley said last night, "could be further from the truth." Neither the Vice-President nor Senator Kennedy, he continued, is interested in a premature testing of his relative political strength in Wisconsin.

Carley declared that he was not in the race to help any national political figure, "but only to regain the governorship for the Democratic Party."

He suggested that if Humphrey and Kennedy were interested in a "popularity runoff" in Wisconsin, they would probably choose stand-ins other than Pat Lucey and himself.

In rapid-fire speech, interspersed with anecdotes from recent

political situations, Carley analyzed the relative strengths of the contenders for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Predicting approximately 350,000 to 400,000 votes in the September primary, he estimated that the actual margin of victory would be as narrow as 15,000 votes.

Carley foresaw at least 40,000 votes for Dominic Frinzi, the third Democratic candidate for the nomination. He disagreed with Frinzi, who expects to retain the 102,000 votes he gained in the 1964 primary against John Reynolds.

"For every vote that I lose to
(continued on page 9)

Library Opens Stacks When Rooms Are Full

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Night Editor

The faculty Library Committee voted Wednesday to open the book stacks from 10 to 12 p.m. when the reading rooms are full.

This overcrowding would probably occur only during closed periods and final exam weeks, the committee said.

Avi Bass, graduate student and member of the committee, had presented a motion which would have opened the stacks between 10 and 12 every night for two weeks before closed period, during closed period, and during exam week itself.

The decision followed lengthy debate between committee members and student representatives Don Siegel, former Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president, and Gary Zweifel, current WSA president.

Bass, Siegel, and Zweifel contended that the carrels in the book stacks are the best public places on campus in which to study and therefore should be
(continued on page 9)

Stiles Proposes Education Shift

By PHYLLIS RAUSEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the School of Education stressed the importance of decentralization of policy-making for the large educational institutions Wednesday in his last lecture here.

Stiles stated that people tend to get "lost in a centrally-controlled system." The goal of the institution should be people, not progress, he added.

"People's concerns must continue to be important to the institution," he said. He suggested that faculty of a department make decisions concerning their particular students.

He continued that society would like the university to have two aims: one to socialize the individual, or "condition" him, and the other to stimulate the student's intellectual development. The danger in this scheme, warned Stiles, is that people will be well-conditioned, but they won't be able to think reflectively.

He said the purpose of an educational institution should be to "move closer to the truth." Controversy is necessary for an educational institution, he added.

In this vein, he also decried the many attempts made by pressure groups to teach the "accepted way of life." It is not the duty of an institution; each individual should decide for himself, he commented.

Stiles also declared that "edu-

cation is no longer a personal privilege, but a basic human right and social necessity." In this age of the dream of universal education, many of the present inhibitions placed on educational institutions will have to be dropped, he said. He mentioned the restriction on out-of-state students as one inhibition.

Speaking of the doctrine of equality in education, Stiles said that other blocks, such as financial difficulties, would have to be removed.

Someday the government may "pay students to go to college," he said. The problem would be not to add restrictions on the recipient. He continued that anyone qualified should be able to receive money.

Stiles, who next September will be leaving his post as Dean of the School of Education to resume teaching at Northwestern, had some tips for future administrators.

"I have always looked upon administration "as an assignment, not as a career. This way I can take chances," he said. He also stressed the need to be a "solid scholar," and said "there is no such thing as a born administrator. It must be learned by study and experience."

"Shared power and mutual respect," will bring the best results. Despotism only leads to "yesmen, and disrespect for underlings," he continued.

Stiles praised the School of Education, rating it as one of the top three in the country.

He ended his lecture by reading "What is Wisconsin?" which has been published in "Ideas and Images for Life with Young People." "Wisconsin is a spirit that encircles the world and reaches into space. It is an idea: that truth in the hands of people is the end of education," he read.

Dominican Chaos Traps U.S., Says Election Head

By MIKE EVERS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The United States is now trapped in one of the most unstable situations in this hemisphere because of its actions in the Dominican Republic, Richard Schull, member of the Commission on Free Elections in the Dominican Republic, said Wednesday night.

The commission, an independent research group, disclosed its findings and recommendations on the Dominican situation from New York to Madison via telephone circuit.

Schull, professor of Christian Social Ethics at Christian Theological Seminary, reported that there is a wide difference between what our representatives say and what the Dominican peo-

less and radical each group will become—and violence and bloodshed will result," he said.

Contrary to general opinion, Schull found that the younger Dominican political leaders show "remarkable maturity" and ability to deal with issues.

Theodore Draper, commission member and noted critic of American Dominican policy, said that the people were "virtually robbed of a bloodless revolt." Prime Minister Cabral had already resigned before the military forces cabled the U.S. that the popular leader, Juan Bosch, was supported by the communists.

Both the pro-Moscow and pro-Peking factions of the party knew they would be isolated if they did not support Bosch, Draper as-

serted. He added that they criticized themselves for being too weak to take over the situation.

"The campaign against the Dominican revolt in this country was a clean case of political obscenity," Draper said. Several newspaper columnists warned the public of communist power; their distortions were increased by several Congressmen from Louisiana, he said.

Finally, the U.S. News & World Report magazine said that only our troops had prevented a communist takeover in the Dominican Republic, he continued.

"This type of anti-communism is a mockery of anti-communism. The U.S. policy was an indefen-

(continued on page 9)

Kennedy Assassination Points to Pre-Trial News

By JOAN PETERSEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The Kennedy assassination has brought the problem of pre-trial publicity to a head so that the glare of the national spotlight is making the sensation seekers squirmish," State Assemblyman Edward Nager said Wednesday in a speech at the law building.

He said that the bill restricting pre-trial publicity which he presented to the Wisconsin State Senate has a "fair" chance of passing in May.

The major problem with pre-trial publicity, according to Nager, is in limiting the amount of

communications released to the press from the police department and the district attorney's office.

Nager said he could see no "social value" in the release of confessions, opinions of law enforcers, and other "inadmissible material."

Nager continued that he was not interested in limiting the freedom of the press, but in stopping public officials from using newspapers to prejudice the public by introducing prejudicial material.

After two years of experience as an assistant district attorney in Madison, Nager said he believes that the communications between the law enforcers and the press should be limited. He

added that although this action would neither solve the problem of pre-trial publicity completely of stop sensationalism in the press, it would be a step in the right direction.

Nager contends that newspaper editors are out to make a profit and sensationalism is one way to do this. However, he said the United States is not ready for the English "delayed reaction" system in which nothing is released until after the trial.

Nager also noted that since his bill has been before the State Legislature, "both Madison papers have toned down a little bit" in reference to pre-trial publicity.

WEATHER

CLOUDY —
Occasional rain.
High in the 40's.
Low tonight near
30.



The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

On the Soapbox

'In Cold Blood'

When I moved to my rooming house last fall, I thought myself lucky. The house is old and dirty but it is so near to the library, literally a stone's throw. And no more hiking through the snow. But my relief was shortlived. When the winter came I found the heating system to be faulty and there was no heat in the basement which was the community kitchen. So I rang our landlord.

"Mr. B., no heat is coming."

"No heat coming? Listen, may be the furnace is temporarily not working properly. I'll see. But you probably need more blankets anyway."

So I borrowed one army blanket from my friend. But still I found after a few days that the heat had stopped. So I rang my landlord again.

"Mr. B., the heat has again stopped. And the room is damned cold. Even my girl friend does not want to come to my room!"

"That's too bad. Listen, I will send an electric heater. O.K."

Then the cold wave came when a scientist stationed in Antarctica found Madison colder, as I saw in newspaper. No heat was coming, and my friend took away the army blanket. So I called the landlord again.

"Mr. B., my room is cold!"

"Listen, my wife is also complaining that it's too cold."

"But there isn't any heat!"

"Did you try the heater?"

"Yes, and it blew the fuse three times."

"Then, don't, don't try again!"

"No, but I'm shivering!"

"Well, I'll come and see you."

But Mr. B. is as elusive as the Viet Cong and surfaces only on rent day. Being desperate I called the Housing Bureau and told them my problem.

"Listen, you came from a warm country, and maybe you are not used to this type of cold."

"But there isn't any heat and even a man from Antarctica says it's cold!"

"Well, I will send someone to check."

So Mr. F. came with a large note book and a Maurice Chevalier smile.

"Gee, no heat coming! And the heater isn't working. But it's old and dangerous and against the law in Wisconsin. How much do you pay?" Mr. F. opened his note book.

"Fifty dollars."

"Hm . . . All junk furniture. Where is the mirror?"

"In the bathroom"

"Hm . . . Let's see the bathroom. Hm . . . Very dirty. Well, there is a mirror, but there's no electric socket. Where do you use your electric shaver?"

"In the next floor's bathroom"

"Hm . . . Let's see the kitchen. Ha, it's very cold. How do you cook here?"

"We have to put on a coat and hat, like at Harvard or Yale."

"Ha, Ha! Well, let me see what can be done."

But nothing happened. I called Mr. B. No trace. I called Mr. F.

"Mr. F., you filled up the whole note book, but what happened?"

"What, didn't they do anything?"

"Yes, they painted the kitchen floor."

"Hm . . . You need more blankets though."

Well, I bought the blanket and nothing more has happened so far. I know why. They are all waiting for the spring. Then the summer will come. Next fall the guy will not be so bothersome. Everything will be O.K.

What can I do? I can set the whole house on fire. In cold blood, naturally. But where's my Truman Capote to write the whole thing down and make me famous? Famous?

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On WISM's 'Yellow Journalism'

Irresponsible journalism has recently served to denigrate the name of the University. A news story about a 19 year old, University of Chicago student who was picked up by police because he was "high" on LSD was reported by WISM news in such a way as to connect this student with our University.

By carefully wording the commentary to read: "A University student was picked up by police . . ." WISM has released a news story which is blatantly unjust to the University.

The way in which news stories are reported and the very construction of sentences and choice of words determine the accuracy of the information presented. It is a shame that this supposedly responsible radio station does not take the time to report correctly the news which it receives. A station such as WISM, which is so widely listened to in the Madison area, has an obligation to inform its public accurately and honestly.

The fact that WISM news did not use the name "University of Wisconsin" in its story, but merely said "University," does not excuse the presentation of misleading information. In the Madison area, "University" is synonymous with "University of Wisconsin," a fact which should be well known to those at WISM.

This radio station seems to have attained the level of yellow journalism. We must condemn this irresponsible smearing of the name of University students.

For Campus Chest

Students are continually being asked to give money to organizations or to buy candy and cookies to help support projects. Some of these projects are more worthwhile than others and at present the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) is sponsoring one of the most significant drives on this campus—Campus Chest.

Campus Chest representatives are working at various booths selling candy to aid six student organizations.

Some of the profits are marked for the World University Service which gives aid to students around the world. The University YMCA and YWCA will receive funds, as will the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, which provides educational opportunities to a highly disadvantaged group in this country.

We urge students to help finance the Campus Chest and in this way to give their support to helping this worthwhile organization.

In the Mailbox

SRP Head Thanks Supporters

To the Editor:

The campus has now seen the culmination and completion of the election campaigns: on April 5 over 7000 students selected people to fill thirty important campus government positions.

Three parties worked long and hard to see their candidates victorious; the Student Rights Party (SRP) is well-satisfied to see 19 of its 26 candidates win. Thanks is, of course, due to the many students who believed in SRP and worked to help elect those candidates, but more especially we would like to thank at this time the thousands of students across campus who supported SRP nominees--those students who saw in SRP platforms a sound and forward-looking program for student government, and who saw in SRP candidates responsible and qualified individuals for leading those programs.

It is always difficult to assess platforms and candidates to the degree necessary to make a really sound choice; much of one's decision usually rests on the candidate's campaign. What a candidate says he will do and what he ends up doing are often two different things. We hope that a year from now those of you who voted for SRP candidates will not have to regret it, but will feel that your support was wise.

We will now begin the task of showing the campus that we meant what we said during the campaign. We must now direct ourselves to the business at hand--to the implementation of those programs we promised to you. We sincerely thank you for your support; we now hope to show that we were justified in asking for it.

MIKE FULLWOOD
President, SRP
April 25

God America, grand architect, pondered over his blueprints, and in his mind's dream envisioned the lofty structures of an infallible system.

in the broil of the night he set his progeny to work, and by daylight his shoddy structures crained their necks upwards, and drew their first breath through high fences, electrified with high tension pacts and girdled with nuclear watchdogs, nipping at the wind for no apparent reason.

and he led his people inward, with his arms outstretched to shield them, and planted money in their soils, and rationed polluted water to drink, then quarantined them in the homes he had built for them, and made them hear his voice and read his words, and the people were taught to be happy and fertile.

but the people spawned dissent instead, and cursed the black-rich loam, and God America was stunned, knocked to his knees, wondering why he could not ferry his affluent seed to these peoples; but it was so, and the people shunned his words, grew deaf to his pleading voice, and the taste of revolution lingered on their lips.

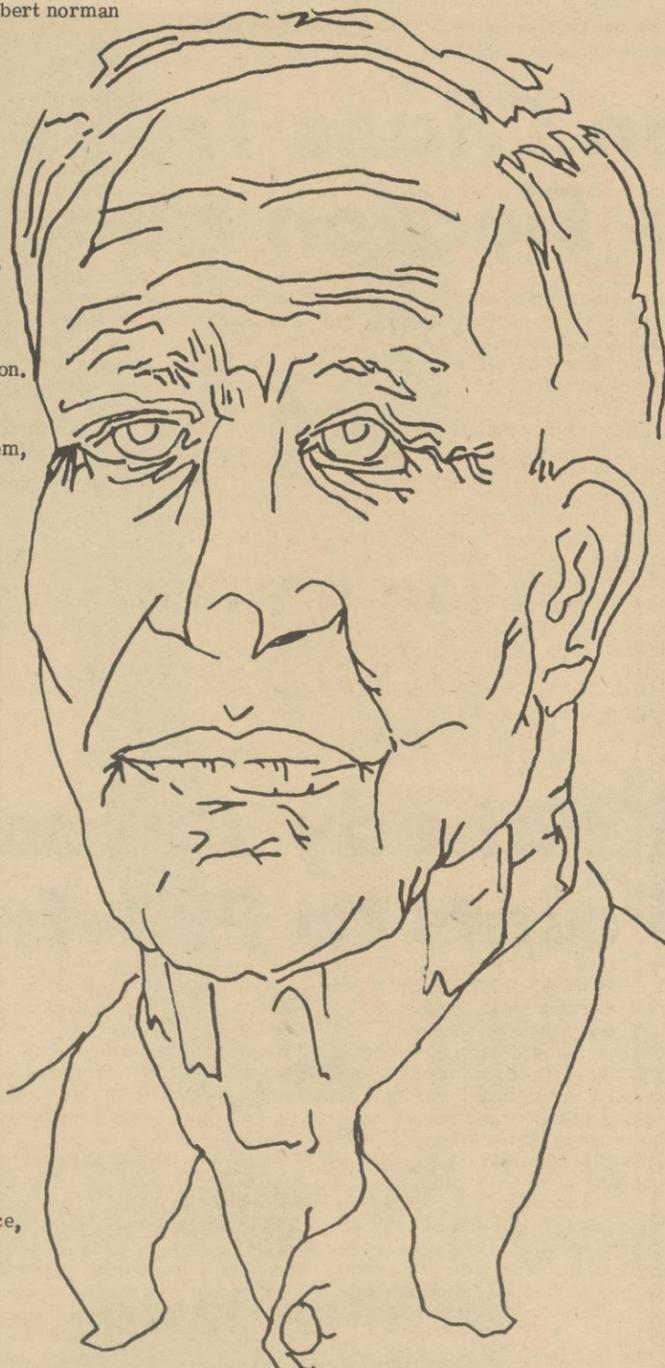
they played with his system, and shattered his picture window to the world, and rusted the screws of his empire with the polluted water they had refused to swallow, and dared to flirt with his watchdogs, and poke ideological holes in his high tension fences.

and God America, grand architect, his past successes etched in his worn face, rose to his feet; haughty with intolerance, he set about to rebuild and become flawless.

and he is still rebuilding today, only now his blueprints are bloody, and it is our hands that bear the stain.

God America

by albert norman



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.

Subscription rates--\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press
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A PAGE OF OPINION



Letters to the Editor

AWS Vice-Pres.-Elect Defends Her Group

To the Editor:
I find the Cardinal editor's stand on AWS completely incomprehensible. She, of course, has every right to criticize AWS's policies and functions. However, it would seem to me that any sort of valid criticism must be based on a complete research effort and consideration of more than one set of data.

I feel that the Cardinal readers should realize that the editor is expressing an opinion arrived at without any consultation whatsoever with anyone directly connected with AWS. This lack of consultation is adequately demonstrated by the misrepresentation of the AWS research effort on visitation.

The "mere 260 questionnaires" used to "de-

termine the climate of opinion on this campus" were sent to living units, not individuals. Every student living organization listed in the Student Handbook was sent a questionnaire and replies were received from 5,278 students--a few more than the 115 reported. I believe that a less biased and more adequately researched effort would have to include the following opinions:

AWS had no part in formulating the University policies which differentiate the status of men and women. They merely served to implement these policies in the area of women's hours. However, far from serving "to perpetuate this distinction in rules rather than to minimize it," AWS has provided the women of this campus with one of the most liberal hours plans in the country. This hours plan can hardly be considered a reflection of conservative thinking.

AWS's approach to the establishment of more and more liberal hours plans through complete research has been proved the only effective method by schools all over the United States. The success of this approach is substantiated by the fact that no AWS bill has ever been defeated by main SLIC.

Any attempt to eliminate AWS must be prefaced by the knowledge that such a procedure would leave this University with only one large student organization capable of effectively representing and formulating policies. The present conflict between AWS and WSA policies and methods clearly demonstrates that with the elimination of AWS a large part of our student body would be unable to express its opinion.

It must also be realized that leadership training is a major portion of the function of any student governing body. In a university having an enrollment of almost 30,000 people, it is entirely conceivable that there are more potential leaders than organizations which can give them an opportunity for expression and experience. Elimination of a major campus organization would, of course, greatly decrease the number of available positions.

Retiring AWS President, Ingrid ("Inky") Lehrmann has invited the editor to consult AWS leaders and thus substantiate or repudiate her claims. I would like to add to this invitation the assurance that the new AWS Executive Board will welcome questions and adequately based criticisms from her or any other interested student.

SUSAN HUNT
AWS Vice-President-Elect
April 20

for General Ky in cracking down on these ruthless agitators. There can be no place for disloyalty in such a struggle.

It should be plain that the Buddhists are in fact a tool of Peking and Hanoi. The Buddhists have a record of incendiarism against record of incendiarism against both their government and ours, and their religion is almost atheistic.

Many Buddhists have joined the

Vietcong in the so-called National Liberation Front. This should be proof enough of their true colors. Why don't they come out and say they're Communists, unless they mean to undermine their country's freedoms from within?

I hope a greater effort will be made to tear the veil from disloyalty and make these demonstrators stand up and be counted, wherever they are.

(Name Withheld)

'Grave Concern'

To the Editor:

I am writing to voice my grave concern over the activities of certain small and insignificant groups who do not seem to know which side their bread is buttered on, although you can be pretty sure it's the left side.

I am not referring to the misled egghead-softhead unwashed dupes of the American Communist Party, which, as people who should know, is staging the anti-war movement and directing it in head and members for the ultimate aims of their conspiracy against American freedom (what other kind is there?)

What really makes me see purple is the activity of certain insignificant groups within that beleaguered outpost of democracy leaguered outpost of democracy itself, South Vietnam. How can these foolish people, with the war raging all around them, have the gall and the treachery to let their own government down in this their hour of need? When the Communists are at the very gates, there they are betraying their fellows-in-arms by running up the white flag of defeatism and civilian rule.

But none dare call it treason! The most tragic irony of the whole situation is that their brothers, with the unwavering support of American hearts and hands, are laying down their lives and their honor that they may have the right to demonstrate, which you can be pretty sure they would not have in North Vietnam.

But democracy is too good for traitors and Quislings like these. Our country must show its support



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MacNeil and Moore
 State and Frances

Old Staff Speaks

Leadership and Criticism 1965-66

By DALE BARTLEY

Throughout this past year the University has seen discussion on a great number of issues. Involved in this spectrum of issues has been an equally broad continuum of leaders. The following is a statement of the highest leadership qualities evidenced during the past year.

Holding deep convictions is the first necessary, but not sufficient, element of great leadership witnessed during the year. Convictions ranged from dissent on foreign policy to the belief that students need literary programs. All arose from beliefs that something was necessary or beneficial for the good of our University or American society.

Second, and again necessary but not sufficient, convictions were expressed in action. And the action, whether it was a picket or a parliamentary motion, was offered regardless of the probability of imminent acceptance. The few who did this acted on the principle that a person should not out of fear or rejection or loss of personal esteem withhold his idea; that a leader should not keep his ear to the ground but to his own mind.

Separating the mediocre from the highest leadership was a third and rarely seen element: divorcement from personality. It is to this third factor that the following comments are directed.

This divorcement from personality is not professed here in ignorance of the charismatic attraction of such different men as Fidel Castro and the late President Kennedy, but in light of it. Personal attraction acts as the decisive weight in many if not a majority of instances. But, for the greatest good, before this personal attraction is linked to a specific idea or program the advocate should divorce himself from the original idea—he should leave the idea open for refinement. And, he should never lose this ability to divorce himself. Thus, the envisioned end will not be retarded by personal resistance to modification.

The reason for this too often witnessed retardation is lack of the previously expressed qualities of conviction and action to the highest cause: that of the best improvement possible. It is this lack of conviction to the liberal tradition--the tradition founded on belief in the possibility of something better--that has disturbed this editor over the last year. This is not to say that this conviction of liberalism is not seen; but that it is not seen enough.

To the leaders this year, to those who are now taking positions of leadership for next year, and to all other readers of these words, may I submit: fight and strive for the things in which you hold deeply, but in moments of cooler passion dare to be above personal esteem and to be open to the criticism so vital for the best achievement.


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Individuality Plus Simplicity Highlight Korty's 'Crazy Quilt'

By LARRY COHEN
Movie Editor

There are many fine things about John Korty's "Crazy Quilt"; best of all, it reinforces two beliefs on film and art in general that those interested in the medium's progress can now see realized. What I hesitate to label an independent, low-budget film, for fear that it will remain a celluloid obscurity, was shown twice on Monday evening in the Union Theater.

To begin, "Quilt" confirms a theory that the artist should have complete control of his work. Korty's film is an excellent example of a movie that almost totally triumphs because of its creator's insistence on his own integrity and individuality.

Having written, produced, directed, photographed and edited his film (and probably more ambidextrous feats), Korty has obviously retained control of the film from conception to fulfillment. The rewards of such devo-

tion are evident at every stage. Technically, "The Crazy Quilt" is close to being a flawless execution. Aided by a camera with a strong affinity for honestly feeling nature with its black-and-white eyes, Korty reveals a good understanding of everything ranging from his prominent ability to frame, use overlapping sound, and capture feeling by under-statement.

There are a few rough edges to the film, especially in the first few minutes of footage, but as a whole it is remarkably above the general semi-professional level of so called "small" films. Working from what I gather to have been a \$75,000 budget (ridiculously small), the results are startling. Just a few more dollars could have smoothed out the roughness at the movie's opening, but this is a minor quibble.

The second hypothesis that "Quilt" supports is that unconscious simplicity is infinitely preferable to any attempt at in-

fusing meaningful statements in art. Korty is no preacher; he refrains from underlining the little dialogue the film possesses with little "m's" for Message. Consequently, simple eloquence and ruefully touching moments of human comedy evolve.

Unified by a narration spoken by the beautifully ironic and coarse voice of Burgess Meredith, the film realates the years of a marriage. Henry, the realist without illusions, meets Lorabella, an imaginative girl, ruled by her romantic fantasies. Despite the former's apathy toward the conventions of life, they wed in a briefly comic church scene.

Only wanting her husband em-

ployed as a carpenter and termite exterminator Lorabella loses a child in miscarriage and in her properly "Candide-like" fashion, sets out to find another man. Undaunted, even after the disillusionment that follows when she is time after time deserted, she returns to Henry.

After bearing his child, Noel, Lorabella grows older with Henry as the child grows up and leaves them with a motorcyclist on the Brando model. At the end, the couple's life emerges as the "crazy-quilt" erraticism, to obviously continue in their later years.

As a short film, running only some 72 minutes, Korty's feature

will hopefully lose its status as a "little" picture, and obtain commercial release. It was recognized at this year's San Francisco Film Festival; ideally, this is a path on which it will gain momentum.

EDUCATION AWARD

University coed Ann McCullough was awarded a \$200 continuing education grant by the Wisconsin Dietetic Association at its annual meeting.

'U' GEOLOGISTS

Two University geologists are taking part in the annual meeting of the Society of Economic Mineralogists and Paleontologists.



THE ONLY "JOHN" WHO SELLS AT

HULT CHEVROLET

IS

JOHN ACUFF

NEW · USED — CARS · TRUCKS

if you live in Chicago

and are going back to Chicago this summer, now is the time to plan Your Summer School Program

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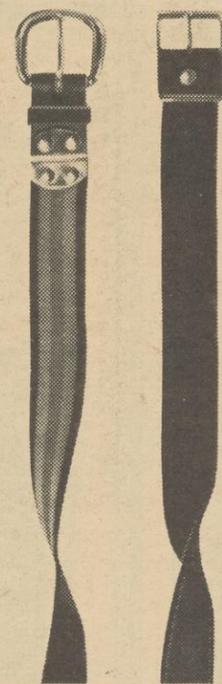
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Campus News Briefs

Creative Writing Winners to be Announced

The winners of the Union Literary Committee's 15th creative writing competition will be announced at 8 p.m. today in 230 Social Science.

Also featured in the free program is a lecture by Rene Wellek, sterling professor of comparative literature at Yale University. Wellek will discuss "The Term and Concept of Comparative Literature."

The Creative Writing Competition's \$1085 prize money will be divided among winners in the short story and poetry categories.

Final judges of the competition are Mitchel Roberts McElya, instructor of speech and drama at Milton College; Lee Sutton, writer and librarian at Iowa's Parsons College; and Roger Mitchel, assistant professor in the University's English Department.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY

Carl Oglesby, national president of SDS, will speak on "Perspectives in American Foreign Policy" today at 8 p.m. in Ag Hall auditorium. Fifty cents admission will be charged for the talk which is sponsored jointly by SDS and the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam (CEWVN).

HOOFER MOUNTAINEERING

Slides of spring vacation climbing in the Shawangunks will be shown at the Hooper Mountaineering meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Hooper lounge.

TV CAREERS

The Southeast Student Organization (SSO) is sponsoring a symposium on "Careers in Television" Saturday at 1 p.m. in dining room A-2 Gordon Commons. Guest speakers include David Victor, producer of "Doctor Kildare" and "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.;" Dave Hart, Midwest public relations chief for NBC; Larry Atteberry, famed Chicago

broadcaster; and Prof. Jerry McNeely, speech, who will serve as moderators. Admission is free and open to the entire campus.

PHILOSOPHY

Joseph Ullian, professor of philosophy at the University of California, Santa Barbara, will talk on "A Formal Approach" at 8 p.m. today in room 252 Social Science building. The free lecture is sponsored by the University department of philosophy. Prof. Ullian is currently a visiting professor at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

ARFEP

Americans for Reappraisal of Far East Policy (ARFEP) will sponsor the movie "All the King's Men" dealing with the life of Huey Long and a short on China by Felix Greene today. The films will be shown in the Union Play Circle at 3:45, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for 60c.

MATHEMATICS

Prof. Paul Erdos of the University in Budapest, Hungary and currently visiting professor at the University of Illinois, will give a lecture entitled "Problems and Results in Set Theory." Professor Erdos is an internationally famous mathematician and works in many branches of mathematics. The lecture will be given in room B-239 in Van Vleck Hall at 4:30 p.m.

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS

Joseph Corry, a Peace Corps director, will lead a Peace Corps culture seminar, a panel discussion on the training of Peace Corps volunteers. This seminar will be held tonight in the Rosewood Room at 7:30 p.m. Corry is a representative from the Cooperative Training Center and a participant in the Peace Corps junior training program. This free program is sponsored by the Union

Special Services Committee as part of International Week.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

Summer Opportunity Days will conclude with over 25 service-welfare groups presenting information on their respective voluntary programs for the summer, today from 2:30 through 5 p.m. in the Union plaza lounge area.

TAX POLICY

Stanley Surrey, Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury will speak on current problems of tax policy in Room 225 at 3:30 p.m.

ART AWARD

Richard J. DePeaux, assistant art director of the Wisconsin Union and a grad student in the art department, recently was awarded the \$50 Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stryker cash award at the 42nd annual Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors Exhibition at the Milwaukee Art Center. De Peaux, who won the award for his oil painting "Homage to Color," has previously exhibited at the Wisconsin Salon of Art.

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Arizona Loyalty Oath Verdict Affects Change in Other States

CPS—Indications are that last week's ruling by the Supreme Court striking down the Arizona loyalty oath may cause other states to revise or eliminate their oaths.

The 5-4 decision of the court declared the Arizona law unconstitutional because the court objected to sections of the oath that referred to a person's membership in organizations. In the majority opinion, Justice William O. Douglas said this violated freedom of association as protected by the Constitution.

This ruling has already brought an announcement from the Maryland Attorney General that "significant changes" will be made in light of the court's latest decision.

The Maryland Attorney General's office said a phrase is being stricken from the Maryland oath that requires a state employee to swear that he is "not knowingly a member of an organization engaged" in an attempt to overthrow the government.

As rewritten, the Maryland oath will require a person to swear he is "not a person who is engaged in one way or another in the attempt to overthrow the Government of the United States, Maryland, or any political subdivision of either of them, by force or violence."

The Maryland oath was involved in a free speech controversy last fall when civil rights leader Bayard Rustin refused to speak at the University of Maryland.

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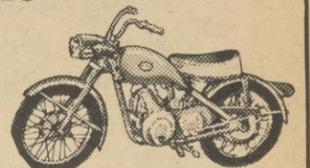
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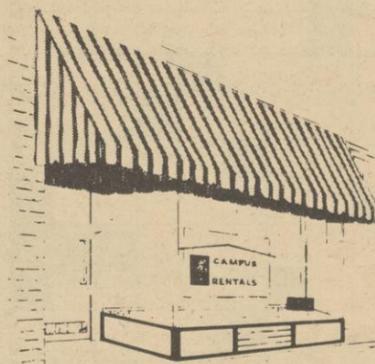
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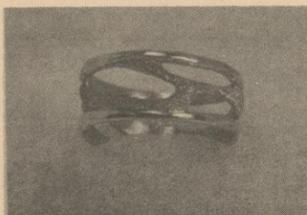


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Minnesota Sigma Chi Chapter Ready to Appeal Suspension

The University of Minnesota Sigma Chi chapter will appeal its suspension by the university to the Faculty Senate committee on student affairs, the fraternity attorney and alumni president George M. Roehrdanz said last week.

The suspension, effective Jan. 1, 1968, unless the fraternity can show before then that it does not discriminate, was announced two weeks ago in a decision handed down by the All-University Judiciary Council.

The appeal is being made, Roehrdanz said, on the grounds that the case was initiated and conducted improperly, and that the decision was contrary to the weight of evidence.

If new evidence is brought up by Sigma Chi, the case would go back to the Judiciary Council for a rehearing. The student affairs

committee would only hear the case as an appeal and when all the evidence has been presented to the Judiciary Council.

Jim Billings, president of the Minnesota undergraduate chapter, was sharply critical of the press coverage of the fraternity's suspension and the manner in which the case was tried.

Billings said "the press has given us some bad publicity." He said press accounts have given "a distorted view" of what "really happened at Stanford University." The incident has put the Minnesota chapter and about 40 other Sigma Chi chapters in trouble with their universities.

The University of Minnesota has contended that the Stanford incident where the Sigma Chi chapter was placed on suspension by its

national after announcing its plans to pledge a Negro--was de facto segregation. This would put the local chapter in violation of a regulation saying all organizations must be free to choose their members regardless of race.

Sigma Chi contends that the Stanford suspension was for the chapter's refusal to accept the rituals of the national organiza-

tion and because they held the national in contempt. No discrimination was involved, Sigma Chi contends.

All of this was brought out at the original Judiciary Council hearing, however, and no Sigma Chi spokesman would say what the "new evidence" might be.

At the hearing the council ruled that since there was no record of

the national's deliberations in the Stanford incident and since there was nothing to indicate discrimination was not involved, the Minnesota chapter, should be suspended until it could show that it was free not to discriminate in its membership policies.

Billings has accused the council of holding the fraternity "guilty until we can prove we're innocent."

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- River of song.
 - Terminate.
 - Coruscated.
 - Skier's paradise.
 - Run wild.
 - Classify.
 - Swedish name for Turku.
 - Wrinkled.
 - Pattern.
 - Artist Chagall.
 - Indian of northern Washington.
 - Knock.
 - Lucine of the Met.
 - Dry: Fr.
 - Brisk.
 - "Remember the ___!"
 - Nine-to-five grind: 2 words.
 - Man from Richmond.
 - Distracted.
 - Rialto group.
 - Laminated rock.
 - Chinese pagodas.
 - The whey of milk.
 - Pinnacle.
 - Posture.
 - River bank.
 - Raw materials.
 - Nihilist.
 - Nepal peak.
 - First African republic.
 - Hero of ancient tale.
 - Copy desk workers.
 - Daylight show.
 - One at ___: 2 words.
 - Poetic pronouns.
 - The Kearsarge sank her, 1864.
 - Of a certain bone.
 - Spigot.
 - Caliph of 634 A.D.
 - Hot spiced wine.
 - Fabled heroine.
 - Blunder.
 - To ___: 2 words.
 - Made prominent by resonance.
 - Practice an art.
 - Pasture grass.
 - Great painter of the ballet.
 - Roman enclave.
 - Vale of ___, in Greece.
 - Certain books.
 - Masculine finery.
 - Badger.
 - Chemical extracts.
 - Cavalry soldier.
 - Table scrap.
 - Senora's relative.
 - Spanish gypsies.
 - Southern state.
 - Cheese dish.
 - Opera role.
 - Popular pets.
 - Neckpiece.
 - Blow!
 - "Remember the ___!"
 - To keep secret: Fr.
 - Brilliance of success.
 - Egyptian king.
 - Poetic verb form.
 - Romans: Abbr.
 - Fade away.

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5. PARK MOTOR INN—located on 22 S. Carroll St. There will be a 10% discount on guest room accommodations for parents and friends visiting students on weekends (i.e. Friday, Saturday and Sunday). This is not valid on football weekends and graduation.

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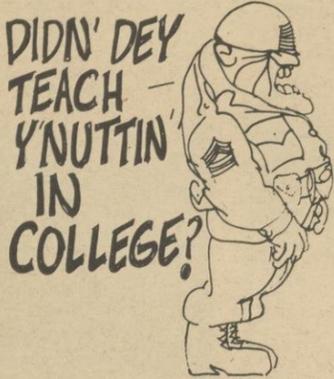
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DIDN' DEY TEACH Y'NUTTIN' IN COLLEGE?



I FOUND A HOME IN THE ARMY.



YEARS FROM NOW I'LL LOOK BACK ON ALL THIS—



AND STILL HATE IT.

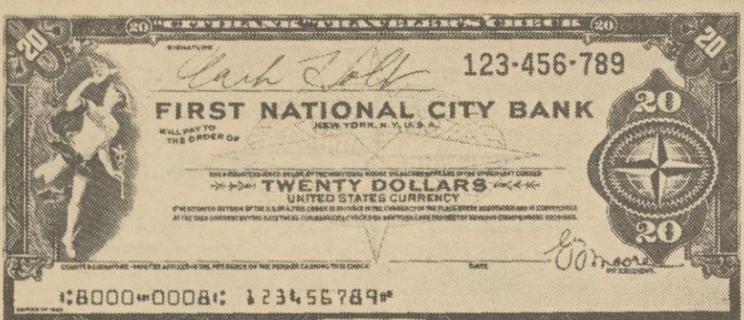


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Library Stacks Will Stay Open

(continued from page 1)
available to students later at night.

Louis Kaplan, library director, admitted that if the carrells were open, they would be filled during this time. He opposed the regular opening of the stacks, nevertheless, because of staffing problems, and because he said that space for study is sufficient now. Kaplan also said that such an administrative decision was not the proper job of the committee.

Several committee members pointed out that the carrells are intended for those who are doing research in the stacks—not for anybody to study lecture notes and texts.

They criticized the lack of good study space in living units and other University classroom buildings. Kaplan added that he has requested that college libraries be kept open longer and that classrooms be left open for study until midnight.

Dean Kaufman, Office of Student Affairs, explained that students are under special pressure to find a good place to study this year because of the new Selective Service requirements.

Siegel added "The carrells are the best study facilities available and we owe it to the students to offer them the best we have."

Zweifel told the committee that it was foolish to waste the best facilities on campus during peak study hours.

The solution of opening the stacks only when all reading rooms are full was suggested in a report on the space problem by Kaplan.

Carley Speaks On Elections

(continued from page 1)

Frinzi," Carley declared, "Lucey loses three or four."

Frinzi draws a good part of his support from areas generally sympathetic to Lucey, according to Carley. "A pro-Frinzi vote," Carley stated, "will beat Lucey."

Carley saw the bulk of his own support in labor and in the academic community. The only difficulty with this, he observed, was the poor showing these groups often made in primaries.

Carley attributed the factionalism of the Wisconsin Democratic Party to "individualistic primadonnas—like myself." More seriously, he pointed to the growth of the Democratic Party in past years, and predicted a continuation of that growth for the future.

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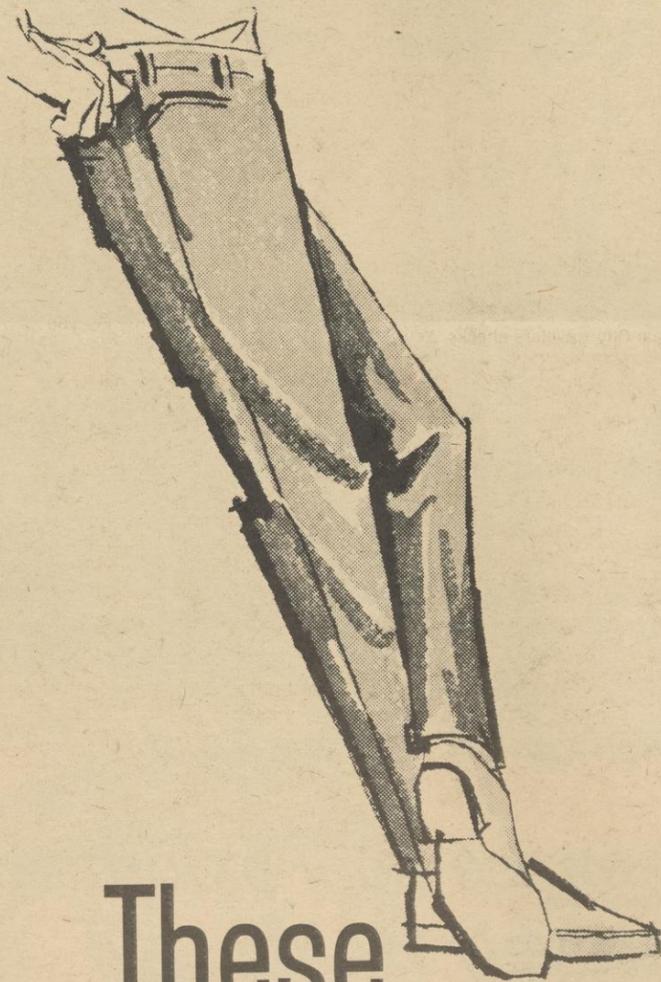
From UPI

WASHINGTON—In secret testimony made public Wednesday, Secretary McNamara stated that millions of Americans could die from radioactivity if the proposed Nike-X missile defense system is developed without a fallout shelter program. McNamara made the statement when he appeared before the Senate Armed Service committee with General Earle Wheeler, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to urge that a fallout shelter program be developed along with any anti-ballistic missile defense. Congress has been notably cool to shelter programs in the past.

NEW YORK CITY—Shareholders of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation (ITT) and of American Broadcasting companies voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to merge the two firms. The Federal Communications Commission and the Justice Department still must approve any merger. The move would unite the largest international manufacturer of electronic equipment with the third largest private broadcasting company in the world. Chairman Harold Geneen of ITT said the proposed merger would lead to combined revenues of more than two and one-half billion dollars in 1966.

SOUTH VIET NAM—A U.S. Air Force captain in Viet Nam devised a method of using aircraft landing lights to disuade Viet Cong sniper fire by giving the overall impression of "searchlights" trying to find a target. During a recent ground battle pilots passed over the action with their lights on, and Viet Cong sniper fire stopped immediately.

GEORGIA—One of two U.S. helicopter pilots held captive by the communists in North Korea in 1963 was killed Wednesday in a plane crash near LaGrange, Georgia. The twin-engine plane carrying major Ben Stutts exploded in the air during a severe thunderstorm and crashed into a swamp.



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Free Elections

(continued from page 1)

sible wrong. We will have our second chance in the forthcoming elections," he said. The elections will be held June 1.

Allard Lowenstein, commission member and organizer of the "Mississippi Freedom Project," recommended support of free elections. He added that there must be a balance of military and political forces in the country; if not, free elections will not prevent further overturns. Finally, "any constitutional government elected should be given the opportunity to function as it sees fit."

Bayard Rustin, commission chairman, said he has never "seen people more hated than Ameri-

cans are in Santo Domingo." The only reason the commission was accepted was "because we were not afraid to admit the U.S. government had behaved abominably in the Dominican Republic."

Bayard recommended that U.S. representatives go to the elections only as observers. If the Dominicans do not get the social revolution they desire they will not have a stable government. Rustin said.

The report was sponsored on this campus by the Young Democrats, the Young People's Socialist League, Hillel Foundation, and Students for a Democratic Society. Forty campuses across the nation heard the program.

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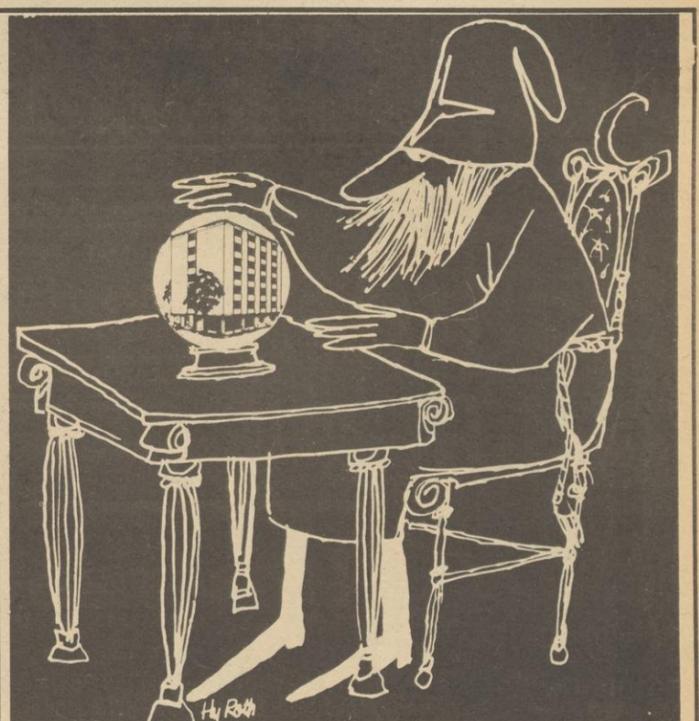
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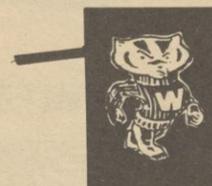
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ROTC Cadets Train at McCoy

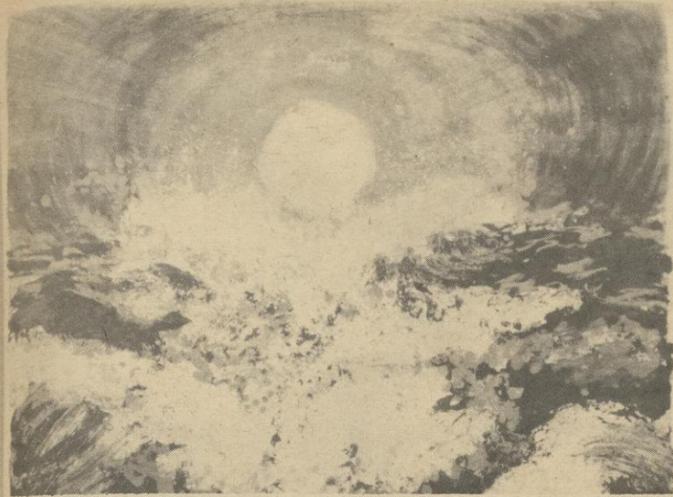
About 50 University Army ROTC cadets will get their first real taste of Army life this weekend at the Camp McCoy Military Reservation near Sparta, site of a week-end field training exercise.

Beginning late Friday afternoon, cadets will follow a rigorous schedule of physical training, marksmanship and tactical field problems. The exercise is designed to give the future officers an orientation to the type of training they will receive during their summer encampment at Ft. Riley, Kan., which begins June 24.

Other Army ROTC cadets will act as instructors or aggressor troops.



ALPHA DELTA PHI SCHOLARSHIPS—Each year Alpha Delta Phi fraternity offers scholarships to its members who have contributed to the house and also to those who have distinguished themselves academically. Sitting from left-to-right are William Zanger, Norman Bassett, ADP international president, Jan Starr, Richard Janis, F. Chandler Young, Associate Dean of Letters and Science and David Swanson. Standing are Jeff Roethe, Bruce Schneidewind, John Baumgartner, Charles Oster, Jon Traver and Robert Nelson.



MID. SUMMER NIGHT—This color lithograph and others by Claire Van Vliet will be shown on May 1 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Jane Haslem Gallery.

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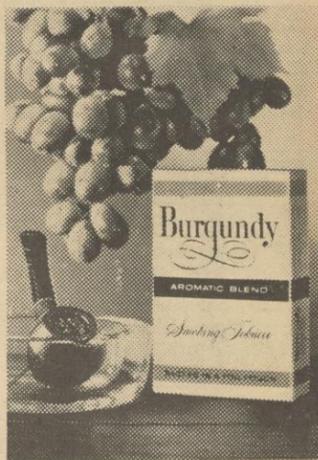
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Jobs of The Week

There are numerous job opportunities on and off campus for student part time employment. If you are in need of extra money to finish the semester check with the student employment section at the Office of Student Financial Aids at 310 N. Murray St., per-

haps a job will meet your needs.

The following work opportunities are available now:

General office worker: Full or part time, near campus. To do filing, small amount of typing. \$1.50/hr.

Typist: On campus, dictation and typing—accuracy over speed. \$1.50/hr.

Clerical: Temporary 20 hrs/wk. \$1.25/hr, on campus. Assist with mailing list.

Project assistant: For full time in Madison for 3 yrs. Bact. or microbacteriology majors. \$4800./yr.

Laboratory: 3 nights per week, 11:00 p.m. to 4:30 a.m. feeding infant monkeys (also thru summer) \$1.50/hr.

Food service: Catering and waiting jobs available on and off campus. Especially needed at lunch hour.

Maintenance man: Near campus \$1.40/hr. 4 hrs. flexible, 5 days a week General janitorial duties.

Odd jobs: Numerous positions posted in main lobby. Outdoor jobs are plentiful—usually \$1.50/hr.



COME AND GET IT!—This was the scene over the weekend, as Army ROTC cadets lined up for a tasty dinner of combat "C" rations during a three-day field exercise at Camp McCoy, near Sparta. About 60 junior cadets received an advanced look at the type of training they will undergo at Ft. Riley, Kan., this summer during their six week summer encampment.

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ADMIRAL Stereo phono, \$119.95; Eico tape recorder, \$4.95; AM-FM radio, \$7.95; Sherwood AM-FM Tuner, \$34.95; record changers, \$1.95. Used bargains! Beecher's, 430 State St. 256-7561. 6x29

HONDA 160. 1965, 5,000 mi. Ex. cond. 255-9721 after 5. 5x29

HONDA 150. 262-5569. 5x29

CONTRACT, Towers, Contact Wendy Paul, 255-2921 5x30

STEREO component syst., Bogen amp., Garrard chgr. D.I. spks. \$200 or best offer. 222-8381 Mon. & Wed. or aft. 8 p.m. 5x30

ELEC. Guitar. Fender Jaguar with case. Almost new. 262-6697. 5x30

'63 HONDA 150cc. 255-1595 or 257-9145. xxx

YAMAHA '64 55cc. 1100 Miles. 255-1568. 3x29

'65 HONDA 50 257-5896. 5x3

'65 HONDA 50. Excellent condition. 256-0886. 5x3

'65 SUZUKI 80cc K-11. 2300 mi., \$235. 255-6485, 233-4260. 4x30

VW Microbus deluxe. Sunroof. 249-3911, \$895. 2x29

HONDA 160cc. 1965, Just tuned. Barnett Clutch. \$425, 262-9131. 5x4

WANTED

GIRL to share 2 bdrm. apt. with 1 other—summer 256-5738. 8x5

FURNISHED apt. by couple, grads, for summer session. James R. Stevens, MacMurray College. Jacksonville, Ill. 5x30

2 GIRLS to share apt. for summer—west end of campus. Call Mary, 238-0768. 5x30

1-3 GIRLS to share large house with 3 others. Summer and/or Fall. 222-4705. 6x5

LOST

BROWN wallet, Union terrace. Reward. 238-0697. 2x29

PERSONALS

BATMAN: Holy Housing! I've found the best deal on campus for summer rooms. On the lake, private bath. 255-9649. Robin. xxx

FOR RENT

CAMPUS Apts. for men. Also renting for summer & fall. 238-4924, 257-1780. xxx

APTS., 1 bdrm., furnished. Campus Area. 256-6915 days, 233-9535 eves. and weekends. xxx

NEAR Hilldale. New 1-bdrm., unfurn. apt., heated, stove, refrig. \$100. Completely furn. & air cond., \$130. 238-8595, 238-9311. xxx

APARTMENTS of Madison, Inc. Summer & Fall. Modern furnished apt. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. (acco. 4 people), studio (acco. 1-2 people)—single & dbl. rooms. 257-4533. xxx

SUMMER apt. near Kroger for 3. 4. 3 bed. \$200/mo. 257-2591. 20x14

CAMPUS. Furn. 2 rm. Cooking. Avail. now. Men. Also apts. & rms. for summer & fall. 238-4924, 257-1780. xxx

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ROOMS for girls. Kitch. priv., singles & doubles. Near campus. 222-7600. 10x4

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WEST Campus, unfurn. apt.: bdrm., large living-dining rm., kitchen (stove, refrig.); parking. Avail. June or July. Apt. 2B, 2102 Univ. Ave. 238-7192. 6x30

FURN. APT. 1-bdrm, air-cond., carpeted, pools, bus; Moving, finish our lease for May at \$115; normally \$135. 256-1576. 4x28

JUNE Apt. for 4; 3 bdrm, air-cond, parking; \$200. 255-1779. 20x20

ROOMS for men with or without kit. priv. for summer & fall term: Also 2 bdrm. apt. for summer school. 255-9467 days. 233-4817 eves. & weekends. xxx

SUMMER RENTALS furn. apts. 1-5 men or women, well located. Parking available. Janco Apts. 621 N. Henry, 257-7277. xxx

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6 to 8 students
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\$45 each—238-0541
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SUMMER Apt. for 4-5 girls. 5 rms. furn. Breese Terrace. Reasonable. 262-4421. 6x3

OWN room in large apt. with three other girls for summer. 255-8917. 5x30

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CAMPUS Area, 3-4 or 5 to share nice 6 room furnished apt. for summer months. Vacant now. All utilities. 249-6120 or 255-7154. 5x3

FURN. apt. 2-4 women. Hosp. area. Air-cond. 257-0168. 4x3

FOR RENT

SUMMER—2 bdrm. furn. apt. for 3, between Psych & Eng. Air-cond. 257-3011. 4x30

SUMMER school—Students, room & board for men at Kappa Sigma House, 124 Langdon, on the lake. Private pier & raft. Social Events. For information call 256-9857; ask for Mike Buchholz. 21x25

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1 MAN to share with 2 others, 3 bdrm. apt. \$40/mo. including utilities. 255-3968. xxx

WEST Deluxe unfurn. apts. \$110 & 145. 222-2724. 5x4

LANGDON—Lakeshore pad for summer. Sublet for 3-4. 257-0701, X-461, 255-2921, X-311. 2x29

2 BEDROOM furn. apt. Breese Terrace Avail., June 7. \$160/mo. 238-6058. 6x5

JUNE 1—3 bdrm. modern apt. for 4/5. Convenient State St. location. 256-5946. 3x29

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RELIEF clerk—Thurs. 11 p.m.—7 a.m., Sat. 3 p.m.-11 p.m. and Sun. 3 p.m. 11 p.m. Apply, Mgr. Hotel Loraine. xxx

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THESIS Reproduction—xerox, multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-4886, Mrs. Goodman. xxx

EXPERT typing, prompt service. 14 yrs. Exp. Mrs. J. White 222-6945 xxx

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TYPING 30c. 6 p.m. 233-2677. xxx

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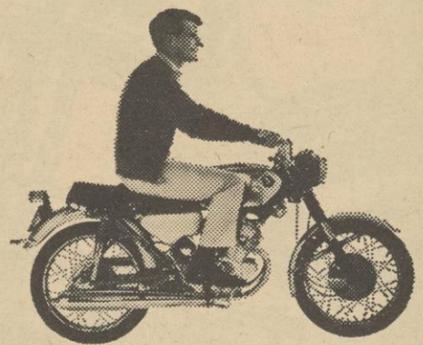
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Protestors Against Protests Find Insanity Contagious

By **BILL SHERMAN**
Cardinal Staff Writer

Two University students left behind them a trail of smiles, frowns, confusion, and little paper slips as they walked up and down State Street and through the Union last Thursday.

One was dressed entirely in black from shoes to a shiny plastic cap; the other wore all green with tennis shoes and a GI cap. They walked rapidly, without smiling, thrusting slips torn from a note pad into the hands of passersbys.

Everyone who was offered a slip took it. They all read the handwritten notes on the papers, and then dropped them or stuffed them into a pocket. Most smiled. Some frowned, some turned and watched the two, shook their heads, looked back at the note, shrugged their shoulders.

One student with ATO marked on his white jacket turned in anger, "What the . . .?" he said. "Hey!" he shouted after the two. "Greg," his girl friend remonstrated.

"What the hell does he think he's doing?" he said to her.

Another said, "It's some kind of trick."

The pad ran out of slips. They handed the cardboard backing to the next person and turned into the University Book Store, where they bought five more pads and a sheet of 24 by 36 inch posterboard.

The one in green asked a store cashier if he could use a rubber stamp, and when she consented, began to make "UBS M-3" on the pages of one of the new pads.

He approached another cashier with the same request. "Are you serious?" she asked.

"Sure!"

"Why?"

"Why not?"

"What in the world do you want a rubber stamp for?"

"It's all part of a big campaign," he said, "I'm protesting protests."

She refused and he left, alone this time. He went to Brown's Book Store, giving out slips all the way. When Mr. Brown refused him a rubber stamp he headed for the Union. He turned on one girl who had dropped her slip and shouted, "I saw you! Don't be a litterbug."

When he got to the library mall he raced across it to the center and handed a person a slip, and then walked on. At the door of the Union one student was heard explaining to another, "All he's saying, I think, is that those discounts at the Co-op are worth about as much as this piece of paper."

He went to the Rathskeller and sat with some friends, who were all writing on pads of paper. He sat and wrote. Rapidly, one sheet after another: "Your number is 3.756," "Be puce," "Two for the price of one, plus a penny," "A2 plus C2 times bAC, It figures," "Be a futer," "At the sound of the tone, time will stop," "Unidentified Father Image, (UFI)" and on.

Asked if there was any rationale for this process he shouted curtly, "Yes! Do you realize insanity is contagious? Point these at anybody, and they'll take them!"

Degree Offered Without Paper

CPS—Deans of the Big Ten graduate schools have adopted a proposal which is their answer to the suggestions in some academic circles that another degree at the doctoral level is needed.

The deans' proposal is that a degree or certificate be created for the person who has been certified a doctoral candidate.

A person certified as a doctoral candidate lacks only the completion of his dissertation and his final oral examination.

The recognition, as proposed by the Big Ten deans, is actually only a formalization of the status attained when a person has completed all doctoral requirements except for the dissertation.

The recognition proposed by the deans would come in the form of a Candidate's Degree or Candidate's Certificate. The proposal for establishing it was unanimously approved at a meeting in

Chicago last week.

The deans agreed to take the proposal back to their respective institutions and seek faculty and administrative opinion and to meet next fall for a progress report. At least one Big Ten school, the University of Michigan, will award the Candidate's Certificate this spring.

The main advantage that a Candidate's Certificate or Degree would have is that a person would have something official to show he had done advanced work.

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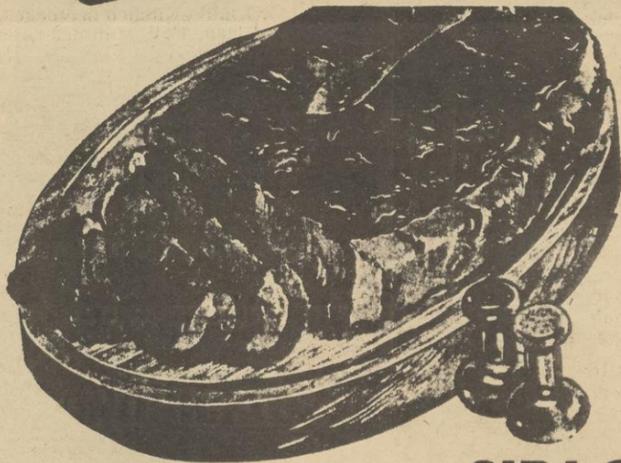
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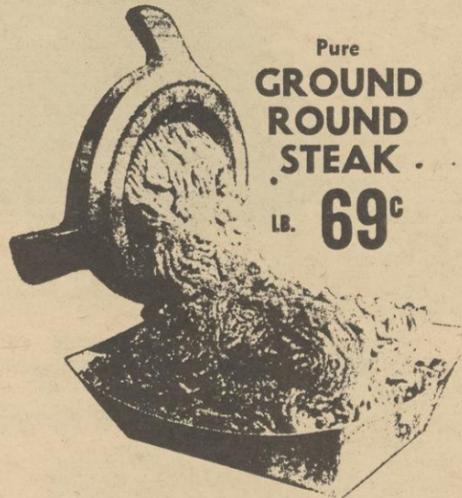
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Noisy Building Construction Wakes Chad Girls at Dawn

By **TERRI ZUEHLKE**
Cardinal Staff Writer

They say you never gain one thing without losing something else. In this case, the University will be gaining two new buildings, but not before 110 girls lose their sleep and 29,000 students lose their fence.

In the block which is bounded by Park, University, State and Murray streets will eventually stand ten million dollars worth of University buildings—the Art History, Music and Art Education Building, which will be six stories, and the Elvehjem Art Center, which will be three stories.

But not everyone is happy about it.

Chadbourne Hall girls now awake to the 5:30 a.m. roar of 15-25 bulldozers, end-movers and trucks hauling dirt out of the vacant city block across the street. But they are trying to resign themselves to their situation.

Protest from Chad residents has postponed the digging operations until 6 a.m.—starting today.

One girl bought a pair of ear plugs, which she said, "really don't help."

Another said she was "almost" getting used to the noise. "It's a droning—like a hair dryer. At time it almost sounds like a ferris wheel outside my window."

One girl keeping close tabs on the activity outside her window said it would probably take forever for the digging to get done because "they waste so much time. Yesterday they dug a huge hole. Last night a worker came and filled it in. I thought maybe

it was sabotage. Now today somebody digs it again. It must be union policy."

And one coed sadly admitted that "I don't notice the noise anymore because I'm used to the traffic, but I'm sure going to miss the Fence."

For "The Fence" surrounding the noisy lot has almost become a University landmark, one that will be destroyed in the path of progress.

During the past few months, it has been covered with sometimes-clever, sometimes-not-so-clever, often risqué remarks, notices and philosophies. Diligent University employees have often covered the scribbled Fence with fresh black paint—which has sprouted new philosophies, remarks and notices within a few hours.

But The Fence is now doomed. The first day on the job, workmen took down a slab of it to eat their lunch on. More sections have since been taken down to make way for the trucks, and



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other slabs, for mysterious reasons, have been taken down by workmen and put back up like a jig-saw puzzle, but out of place and upside down, resulting in nonsensical verse.
Inside the lot, the drivers and

bosses face daily food for thought through the artwork that is still intact on the inside of the Fence, such as "Cauliflower gives men Courage," "Burn with a hard gem-like flame," "An Angel Has No Memory."

* TROIA'S *

* STEAK *
* HOUSE *

Troia's

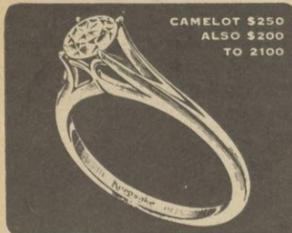
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Tall, men over 6 ft. \$2.00.

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QUALITY SOCKS AT

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CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP
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MADISON

Mortar Board Taps Members

Twenty-four University coeds have been tapped for Mortar Board, National Women's Honor Society. Selection for membership is made on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service among Junior women. New members are: Fredi Bloom; Melinda L. Fegel; Carol P. Finin; Jean E. Fishbeck; Margaret M. Heffernan; Susan Hunt; Carolyn L. James; Diane Kalsched; Sharon Leudke; Kathryn Liss; Nancy Lunde; V. Gail Parshall; Judith M. Paulson; Diane Reddeman; Carol D. Schutz; Bonnie Strauss; Susan Thiede; Barbara Wenban; Sonya J. Yeddis; Miriam S. Boell; Ellen J. Laskin; Deanne E. Olsen; Joyce Markwardt; MaryJo Freitag.

this Friday night with the Chris Hill-Sam Chell Jazz Quartet, supplemented by clarinetist Bryant Hayes and trumpeter Dick Silbermann. Valhalla, located below 228 Langdon, is open every Friday, 8:30-12. There is no cover or minimum charge.

The Little Symphony will perform a concert with Richard Church conducting at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

SUNDAY

A student Chamber Music Recital comprised of two clarinet trios and a wind quartet will be presented at 3 p.m. in Music Hall.

Pianist Gunnar Johansen and violinist Rudolph Kolisch will include the recently discovered "Sonata" by Franz Liszt in their third and final sonata program of the year in Music Hall at 8 p.m.

MONDAY

The University Brass Choir will present a concert at 8 p.m. in Music Hall, Robert Gutter is conducting.

Two musicians on the University faculty—pianist Gunnar Johansen and violinist Rudolf Kolisch—will join to present their third Sonata recital of the current academic year at 8 p.m. Sunday in Music Hall.

"Poem in Brass" by J.J. Johnson will be featured during the concert by the University Brass Choir conducted by Prof. Robert Gutter at 8 p.m. Monday in Music Hall auditorium.



STARTING EARLY—This photograph is part of an exhibition by Irving I. Herzberg depicting "The Jewish Community of Williamsburg." The Exhibition of 130 pictures will run until May 20 at the Hillel Foundation. The collection was recently purchased by the Brooklyn Public Library and is currently being cataloged as part of the archives of Brooklyn Life.

Musical Notes

The following is a preview of the musical events on campus for the week of April 27 - May 3.

If any individual or campus organization would like a musical program announced, please inform The Daily Cardinal, in care of this column.

FRIDAY

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May, 1966

MUSIC, DRAMA

- May 1—Rudolf Kolisch, violin, and Gunnar Johansen, piano, Third Sonata Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 1—Peter Alexander, Graduate Oboe Recital, 3 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 2-7—"Hamlet" Wisconsin Players, 8 p.m., Union Theater.
- May 2—University Brass Choir, Robert Gutter, conductor, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 3—Barbara Eells, Nancy Zoeller, Sue Schiavone, Student Recital, 8 p.m., 508 State St.
- May 4—Jane Andrews, Karen Larvick, piano, Graduate Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 5—Scandinavian Music Concert, Won-Mo Kim, violin, Gunnar Johansen, piano, Samuel Jones, baritone, soloists, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 6—UW Piano Quartet, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 7—Elaine Erickson, Senior Voice Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 8—John Scandrett, Graduate Horn Recital, 3 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 9—Rudolf Kolisch and Paul Badura-Skoda, Faculty Violin-Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 11—Kurt Rothe, Graduate Clarinet Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 11-12—Studio Play IV, Original One-Act Plays, 8 p.m., and 3:30 p.m., on the 12th, Union Play Circle.
- May 12—University Symphony: Student Soloist Concert, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 13—Robert Williams, Graduate Horn Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 14—Jane Christenson in Senior Voice Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 14—Ella Fitzgerald Concert, 8:30 p.m., Field House.
- May 15—University Chorus, Paul Jones conducting, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 16—Percussion Ensemble, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 17—Graduate Voice Recital, Sarah Desai, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 20—Carroll Gonzo, Graduate Voice Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 21—Mary Daniels, Senior Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 22—Klesie Kelly and Gail Hicks, Junior Recital, 3 p.m., Music Hall.
- May 22—Paul Badura-Skoda, Piano Recital, 8 p.m., Union Theater.

LECTURES

- May 2—Prof. Robert N. Beetem, "Edvard Munch," 4:30 p.m., Union Play Circle.
- May 3—Aslak Liestol, Univ. of Oslo, "The Bergen Runes," 1:20 p.m., 20 Commerce.

- May 3—UW Prof. Karlos Moser, "The Absurdities of Opera," dinner lecture, 6 p.m., University Club.
- May 5—Richard F. Fenno, Jr., Univ. of Rochester, "Chamber-Committee Relations in the House of Representatives," 4:30 p.m., The Old Madison Room, Union.
- May 6—Prof. Gershom Scholem, Hebrew Univ., Jerusalem, "Jewish Mysticism in the Middle Ages," 4:30 p.m., 165 Bascom.
- May 11—Prof. Warren E. Miller, Univ. of Mich., "Frontiers of Public Opinion Research: Complex Designs for Political Analysis," 2:30 p.m., Wis. Center.
- May 12—Prof. Daniel Lerner, Mass. Inst. of Technology, "International Communications: From More to Less Developed Countries," 2:30 p.m., Wis. Center.
- May 12—Dr. Ignace J. Gelb, Univ. of Chicago, "The Origin and Structure of the Alphabet," 8 p.m., Wis. Center.
- May 18—Prof. J. H. Hexter, Yale Univ., "History as Rhetoric Versus History as Social Science," 4:30 p.m., 112 Bascom.

FILMS

- May 3—Wisconsin Film Society, 7:30 p.m., B-10 Commerce.
- May 8—Children of Paradise Film, 8 p.m., Union Theater.
- May 10—"1918," (from The Ordeal, A. N. Tolstoy), Slavic Film, 7:30 p.m., 130 Social Science.

MOVIE TIME, PLAY CIRCLE

- May 1—"Mon Oncle"
- May 6-8—"Smiles of A Summer Night"
- May 13-15—"City Lights"
- May 20-22—"Viridiana"
- May 27-30—"Help!"

Continuous from noon, Play Circle. Prices: Friday and Saturday, Union members, 40c to 6 p.m., non-members, 50c; after 6 p.m., and all day Sunday, 60c members, 75c non-members.

ART, CRAFTS

- To May 16—Artwork by James Bruss, Union Lounge Gallery.
- To May 16—Lino Cuts by Robert Hodgell, Union Theater Gallery.
- To May 16—Graphics by Edvard Munch, Union Main Gallery.
- May 1—International Craft Exhibit and Sale, 12 noon-9 p.m., Union Great Hall.
- May 7—Leather Carving Instructional Workshop, 1-4 p.m., Union Workshop.
- May 14-15—Sidewalk Art Sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mem. Library Mall.
- May 15-June 12—Watercolors by Carmen Fitzgerald, Union Lounge Gallery.
- May 17-June 7—Western Serigraph Exhibition, Union Theater Gallery.
- May 20-June 13—Prison Inmate Art, Union Main Gallery.

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service and published monthly as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

PLEASE POST

Ruts Takes 13

Thinclads Enter Drake Relays

By BOB FRAHM
Associate Sports Editor

Thirteen members of Wisconsin's track squad leave today for the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Coach Rut Walter's trackmen will participate in events on both Friday and Saturday.

Walter said he is taking only 13 men because some of the members of the squad feel they are not far enough along and can get more work in at home.

He said it will be difficult to meet some of the teams at the relays "on a competitive basis" because many of the southern schools have their conference meets soon and "are at their peak now."

The Badgers will enter two relay teams in the meet, including the mile relay quartet of Tom Erickson, Rickey Poole, Bill Heuer and Steve Whipple who set a

track record of 3:14.1 last week at the Walnut Street Track. Heuer and Poole will team up with Barney Peterson and Ken Latiogal in a special 2-mile relay.

Tom Atkinson, who injured his back on the spring training trip, has recovered from the injury and will compete in the 100 yard dash and the broad jump.

Reggie Stalling and Tom Dakin will run the 440 intermediate hurdles. Walter said that Dakin may also run the 120 high hurdles if his leg is all right. The hurdler has been bothered by a leg injury all this year.

Wisconsin record holder Wes Schmidt will pole vault for the Badgers and Gary Crites will enter the discus and shot put competition. Jim Weinert will run the mile and Bruce Fraser will cover the 2-mile distance.

"We had a fine workout Monday, but Tuesday we had to work

indoors," Walter said. "We don't like to do that this time of year."

The Badgers follow up the Drake Relays with dual meets at Minnesota and against Western Michigan at home before traveling to Bloomington, Ind., for the Big Ten Meet on May 20-21.

SPORTS SCENE

THURSDAY
Tennis—Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

FRIDAY
Baseball—Michigan State at Madison, 3 p.m. at Guy Lowman Field.

Track—Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Tennis—Michigan State and Northwestern at Lansing, Mich.

SATURDAY
Baseball—Michigan at Madison (2), 1 p.m. at Guy Lowman Field.

Track—Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Tennis—Michigan State and Northwestern at Lansing, Mich. Crew—Purdue at East Lafayette, Ind.

Golf—Michigan State, Western Michigan and Bowling Green at East Lansing, Mich.

Rugby—Midwest Rugby Conference Invitational Tournament at Chicago.

Hallman Takes Individual Honors in ROTC Rifle Match

Jim Hallman led 54 rifle marksmen representing seven Reserve Officer Training Corps rifle teams in the Wisconsin State ROTC Rifle League championship match Saturday at Camp Randall Stadium.

Hallman, a sophomore Army ROTC cadet, scored 279 of a possible 300 for individual honors, while the UW-M placed two shooters, Mike Corrigan and Rick Simons in a tie for second place with identical scores of 265.

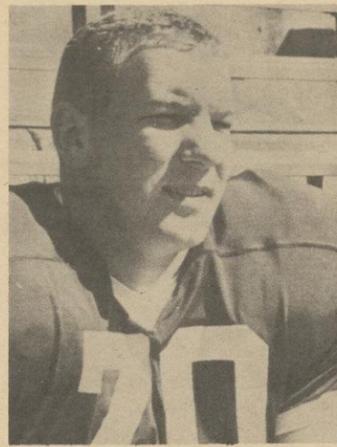
Team honors went to UW-M's Army ROTC team with 1273 of a possible 1500 points, followed by the Army ROTC team of the Madison Campus with 1265 and Marquette's Army ROTC team with 1248. The Ripon Army ROTC

team, St. Norbert Army ROTC team, the Wisconsin Navy ROTC and the Marquette Navy ROTC team completed the placings.

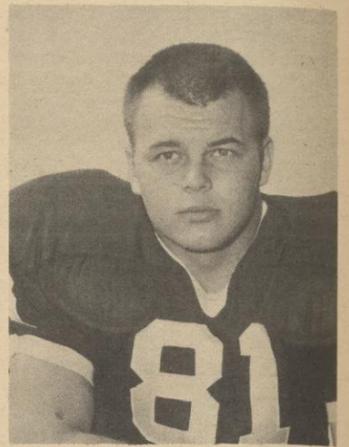
In an individual contest for those shooters not among the qualifying 5-member teams competing, Keith Hall of UW-M placed first, R. Straight of the Wisconsin Navy ROTC second and R. Dolloff of Ripon third.

Prior to the championship match, each of the seven teams shot two matches (on a home-and-home-basis) with each of the other six teams. Honors for the twelve-match season were taken by UW-M, with the Wisconsin Army ROTC in second and the Ripon Army ROTC team third.

Football



BILL MASELTER, who received letters for the past two years as a defensive tackle on Wisconsin's football team, has signed a contract with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League. The Lions, who signed Maselter for a bonus, are expected to try him at both offensive and defensive tackle. The 6-5, 260 pounder starred in football and basketball at Madison East high school and was All-City and all-conference in both sports.



BILL FRITZ, a sophomore offensive end for the Badgers, suffered a sprained right ankle in Saturday's scrimmage at Camp Randall Stadium and will be sidelined for most of the remainder of spring practice. Fritz, the most seriously injured player in the scrimmage, is on crutches. He joined the football squad last week after trying out for the baseball team.

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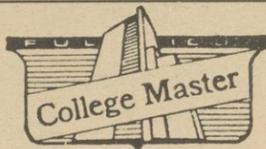
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INTERVIEW TIMES

THURSDAY—3:30 - 5:30 - 7:00 - 9:00

FRIDAY—2:30 - 4:30

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