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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 98

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, March 3, 1965

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UNITED NATIONS SUPPORTER—Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice Thomas Fairchild was the main speaker at the pro-U.N. rally. He stressed the need for international law.

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

Students Unite in Support At United Nations Rally

By MATT FOX
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin State Supreme Court Justice Thomas Fairchild declared Tuesday that the only answer in the U.N. crisis was an effective international law, a legislative court, and a peace keeping police force.

ADDRESSING a rally of 300 in support of the U.N., he said that "we must support in every way under our common commitment the rehabilitation of an international peace organization."

"In the long run," added Fairchild, "we must look forward to a U.N. with limited but effective powers as an international peace organization." But he said that the main problem comes from the perplexing and unanswered question of how an international law can be established as a foundation for the U.N.

The organs of the General Assembly and Secretariat, he added, make the laws, but there is no legislative power to support them. The international court is inactive, he said, because the United States refuses to trust it.

John McGrath, assistant editor of the Progressive magazine, told the cold, wet, enthusiastic assembly that the tragedy in the U.N. was not as somber as it seemed.

HE SAID that we must look at the U.N. in the perspective that it is a relatively young organization, and that at the present time, there are many affiliated agencies such as the Food and Agricultural Organization and the World Health Organization, whose work continues despite world tension and partial war.

"This perspective," said McGrath, "shows us that there are great swings of the pendulum in the effectiveness of this world peace organization, but we must support it to the best of our ability if it is to continue as a world parliament."

Tom Tinkham, president of the Wisconsin Student Association, read a statement by University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington which said, "At this critical moment in the life of the United Nations, I am pleased that our students are rallying to its support." The statement went on to say that he (Harrington) wished to

add his voice "to the expression of faith in international cooperation" of the student body, and community.

AT THE END of the program, Power read a possible resolution to be sent to U Thant, Secretary General of the U.N., U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson, Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson, and the U.S.

Senate.

The Resolution, which was unanimously accepted by the audience reads as follows: "We, the University and community of Madison, Wisconsin, at this time of crisis in the United Nations, organization, and our belief that this organization should continue and be strengthened."



RALLY FOR SUPPORT—University students and Madisonians met at the steps of the Memorial Union Tuesday noon to support the United Nations in what speakers called "this time of crisis."

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

Willows Beach Scheme Falters

By TOM LAMBERT
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University asked permission to withdraw plans for the projected crewhouse at Willows Beach Monday.

Chancellor Robben Fleming said that when plans were first passed a question had been raised to delay construction.

THIS WAS impossible at the time, he said, because of plans to start construction on a new Alumni House in June. The site of the

new house was to have been that of the present crewhouse located directly behind the University Armory.

Now, reconsideration is possible because bids received last Friday were 100 per cent over estimates, Fleming said. Additional money will have to be raised or that the plans for the Alumni House will have to be modified, he added.

This unexpected development will give University planners a chance to reexamine plans for the crewhouse.

THE WILLOWS Beach project has been under considerable fire from citizens on the Near West Side who want the Willows Beach area preserved solely as a swimming area.

University planners, however, have repeatedly stated that their plans would not mean closing the beach but would extend and preserve the area. Also, facilities would be provided for swimmers in the summer months when the crew team was not in Madison.

5 Candidates File for Top Union Posts

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
WSA Reporter

Union President Joan Wilkie announced Tuesday that there are five candidates for Memorial Union president and vice-president.

The five have already submitted briefs to Miss Wilkie and have been interviewed by a Union nominating board, which will evaluate the candidates at the Union Council Wednesday. The Council will select the officers.

RUNNING FOR president is Dave Knox, a junior majoring in political science, chairman of Union Forum Committee, treasurer of Union Directorate, and a Union Council member.

Knox is also the treasurer of Chi Psi fraternity, and a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Mace, and Phi

(continued on page 6)

Lucey at Y-Dems

Rap State Education Pact

By DON FITZGIBBONS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey Tuesday night criticized the increase in student tuition proposed by Gov. Warren Knowles in his current budget in a speech before the University Young Democrats.

LUCEY ALSO spoke of three other areas where, he said, Knowles' concern for higher education has been inadequate; the cuts in state support for extension programs; failure to provide for purchases of future four-year college sites; and "taking Wisconsin's first-rate teaching faculty for granted."

Knowles has proposed a tuition increase equivalent to about \$20 per student. Lucey stated that this would be a "tax on education" which is in violation of the pledge made by the Republicans



LT. GOV. PAT LUCEY
... attacks governor's education pact

who passed the last tuition hike. They pledged then that another tuition raise would not be considered until after the present biennium.

Lucey stated that the cuts in (continued on page 6)

Factions

The University's candidate for state chairman of the Young Democratic organization, Conrad Goodkind, Tuesday night received support from a former opponent, John Kornely.

KORNELY, a Marquette student, is also the Milwaukee-Waukesha Area Chairman of the Y- (continued on page 6)

Wolves Defeat Badgers 98-75

By SANDY PRISANT

Michigan's basketball power plant reved up the turbines and overloaded the circuits on a hopeful Wisconsin quintet, as the Wolverines gained at least a tie for the Big Ten title by swamping

the Badgers 98-75 at Ann Arbor.

Lead by their All-American 1-2 punch of Cazzie Russell and Bill Buntin, the Wolverines racked up their 12th Big Ten decision without a loss, but a great Badger effort kept the game in doubt until the second half.

THE CARDINAL and White stunned the 5,000 spectators at Yost Field House by opening up a 10-3 lead at 5:20 of the first period, thanks to the deadly eye of last minute starter Paul Morenz. The 6-0 guard broke up the Wolverine defenses with a couple of early bombs and a free throw to tally five of the Badgers' first ten points.

But early Wisconsin hopes were suddenly thrashed when the home side reeled off nine straight points and went ahead to stay on a Russell jump shot that made it 14-12.

Things stayed tight until the last five minutes of the half when Coach Dave Strack turned on the juice and the Michigan power underneath began to show, as the 6-7, 235 pound Buntin began to take full possession of the boards.

THROUGH sheer, brute force, the nation's No. 1 team moved to a 40-31 halftime margin, as Buntin copped 11 rebounds and the 6-6, 218 pound Russell hit for 15 points.

With 6-5 captain Larry Tregoning, 6-7 forward Oliver Darden and 6-4 playmaker George Pomey joining in, the Wolves made things (continued on page 8)

Weather

RAIN—Cloudy with occasional showers, chance of snow. High, 30-35; low, 25-30.



The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Will Greeks Meet Changing Times?

The recent confusion over whether or not Acacia fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority will sign Certificate I, formulated by the Faculty Human Rights Committee last spring, is significant for only one reason. The statements, or lack of statements, by Acacia and Kappa Delta are indicative of the attitude forced upon fraternities by the national organizations which may eventually destroy the system.

ALL CERTIFICATE I wants is freedom for fraternal organizations to select members despite race, color, creed or national origin. This doesn't seem unreasonable, but for some reason the nationals feel it's infringing on their "unity" or power or something else that they hold dear.

The only result is that the local sororities, the farm teams in the big league of sorority and fraternity alumni, get in trouble with their respective Universities. They are threatened with termination.

Acacia has conceded that if the choice is Certificate I or termination they'll take Certificate I. Kappa Delta, like most sororities, is more dominated by alumnae, however. They can't choose; the girls can't completely run the local chapter.

ALL OVER THE nation, and especially at the University, fraternities are in trouble. The Pi Beta Phi sorority chapter at DePauw University is in trouble and the discrimination of the national is threatening to get the University local in hot water.

Fraternities offer a lot. They offer friends, a good place to live, and security for many students. But they'll die unless the powers that be, recognize changing times.

On the Soapbox . . .

Can We Ever Be Positive?

By LEWIS A. FROMAN, Jr.

Assistant Professor Political Science

Recently there have been a number of attacks on the University, its student body, and its Administration, including its President. Although the attacks are many-sided, and hence difficult to deal with simply and concisely, their major theme is a relatively simple one. The University, its student body, and its President, is charged, are allowing the free expression of opinion among a group of students with whom the attackers disagree.

Substantively, it is charged, the students are leaving, the University is wasting the tax-payers money by allowing the free expression of opinion among these students, and the President is lax in his duty in allowing such freedom of expression.

FOR THE MOMENT let us put aside the question of the role of the University in encouraging controversy and freedom of thought and expression. Let us put aside the question of the good which such expression is doing, or the bad which it may be creating. Such questions are intricate, and difficult to prove. Let us, indeed, for the moment

put aside any question of the substance of the arguments or the effects they may be having. It could be argued, of course, with John Stuart Mill, that if freedom of expression is allowed, truth will win out. It could be argued that one function of the University is to encourage the free expression of ideas so that truth can win out. But let us not argue this, at least not at this time.

Let us, rather, lay bare the nature of the argument. Again, the argument is complex and intricate and perhaps this statement will not do justice to what is involved. But let us make a beginning.

Some people argue, and have argued vehemently, that what is important is not the process by which opinions and values are reached, but rather the content of those opinions and values. Others, on the other hand, argue that it is the process which is important, and given a particular kind of process the values will take care of themselves.

IN OTHER WORDS, some people argue that there are substantive, absolute values which are right for all time, and that we already know what they are. Others argue that values are more slippery and difficult to define and that we can never be positive, although we may feel positive, that we know what the right ones are. Those who take the latter position feel, then, that we must leave open the channels of communication to ensure that citizens have an opportunity to re-examine their values from time to time. In order to do this we must protect procedural values, the process by which free expression takes place.

In the attacks on the University, then, we have the classic case of those who are sure of their values, and who do not wish them challenged, pitted against those who prefer to protect the rights of others to discuss questions, even though many, perhaps even most of these people may not even agree with the content of the expressions which they nevertheless seek to protect.

I think it is important to make this distinction. Let the controversy continue. But let us recognize the nature of the controversy. Wherever there are people there will be differences of opinion. But wherever there are people the free expression of opinion is not always allowed. Perhaps it would make a better controversy if those who feel threatened by the expressions of others would argue with those expressions rather than challenging the right of others to utter them.

On this campus, in this state, and in this country, we have maintained the cherished tradition of freedom of speech and thought. As we protect the values which we hold dear, let us not make the mistake of closing off the free expression of ideas which have produced and maintained those values.

Where Was He When The Dunce's Hat Was Awarded?

To the Editor:

For a totally erroneous appraisal of the Viet Nam affair, Norman Thomas wins the dunce's hat! Utterly false is it that, "The U.S. has intervened more than North Vietnam." How blind can this character get when it is known that more than 35,000 North Vietnamese troops have invaded South Vietnam?

His statement that the Communist attempt to take over all of Southeast Asia "does not menace us," is naive. Step by step, nation by nation, Communists are engaged in a villainous attempt, using sabotage, confiscation, and butchery, to impose their type of terror on all free nations. False is "the president aims to negotiate from a position of strength. We have neither the wisdom or strength to contain communism."

WHERE WAS Thomas when we forced the Soviets out of Iran, Greece, South Korea, and blocked them in Berlin? Preposterous his remark that "there is a Vietnamese nationalism that would resist Chinese or Russian domination." Did the North Vietnamese show such, or the Tibetans, or the North Koreans when Chinese Communist troops invaded and seized their country? How uninformed and naive this fellow is!

Totally deluded are those who demand U.S. withdrawal of our assistance which is being provided (1) at the request of the Vietnamese government, and (2) to honor our commitment to protect

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

the freedom of peace-loving nations. Do they not realize that a Communist take-over of South Viet Nam means the subsequent take-over of Cambodia, Laos, and Thailand, then Malaysia, Burma, Nepal, and other nations adjoining India?

Anyone who suggests we pull our "advisory" troops out of Vietnam is a spineless appeaser and totally blind to the fact that the Communists have broken their promises in both the 1954 and the 1962 agreements respecting the independence of Laos and South Viet Nam. It is a publicized fact that the Russian Communists have broken more than 52 international treaties.

George W. Cooper

Fail Safely

To the Editor:

The purpose of our University is to provide the best possible means with which to acquire an education. Through my experience as a student at the University during the past several years I have come to feel that the present teaching conditions fall short of this purpose.

These conditions are centered around a formal and rigid system. This formalism results in a significant disparity between the set classes and the individual studying-learning of each student. Several areas of this system can be questioned as to their ability to meet the student's needs in acquiring his education.

HOW IS IT THAT a specific number of lectures per week is deemed best for each continuous semester? If lectures as a medium of instruction seem valuable on a particular semester to the specific faculty and students involved in that course, the amount of time devoted to lectures should be able to be increased. If seen as not having much value, the time should be able to be decreased.

If one particular lecture seems worthwhile and interesting, shouldn't it be allowed to continue beyond a set time limit? The current 75 minute lectures are a step in the right direction, but they still impose this limit.

Indeed, why a difference between lectures and discussion

sections? Information passed on by a lecturer loses much of its meaning if not immediately understood by the student when no time for discussion is available, as is the case in many of our present mass lectures. All lectures, therefore, should include this discussion at anytime that it is felt needed.

ALTHOUGH THE University is still providing the opportunities for an education, there is much room for improvement. The main barrier to this is our present inflexible class hour system. This however, is not insurmountable.

A solution is needed. One possibility is to limit the courses carried per semester to four and al-



low eight hours per week for each course. For example, Course A, MT 8:00-12:00, Course B, MT 1:00-5:00, Course C, ThF 8:00-12:00, and Course D, ThF 1:00-5:00. This would provide the framework for each course to operate within. The total time needed for its various parts (lectures, labs, and testing periods) would be determined each semester the course is offered by the respective faculty and students involved.

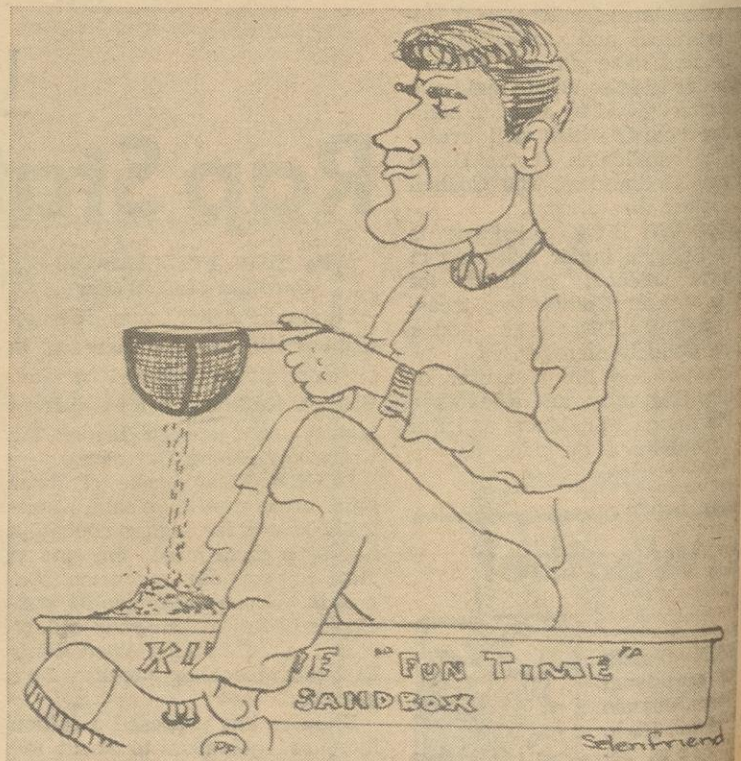
Again, this is just one possible solution. If adopted, it too would have to be flexible, open to change.

This is vital, both for us, and even more important for the future students of our great liberal University.

Ronald Fagerstrom

Our Wall

By STEVE SELENFRIEND
and MIKE ROSEN



WE WERE WONDERING, MR. SIEGRIST, DO
YOU EVER GET TIRED OF SIFTING AND WINNOWING?

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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Seeger Will Attend Reception Thursday

An informal reception will be held for folk singer Pete Seeger, known not only for his considerable talent as a performer, but also as an outspoken supporter of the civil rights movement, Thursday afternoon from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. at Hillel Foundation. His performing contract allowing, Mr. Seeger may be prevailed upon to sing a song or two.

The reception is sponsored by the University Friends of SNCC, and a minimum contribution of \$.75 is requested. The reception is open to the University community and supporters of the civil rights movement.

Coffee and cookies will be served.

AFS INTERVIEWS

The American Field Service will be conducting interviews tonight 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. in the Union for students who are interested in touring the United States with a group of foreign students this summer. Students who are 20 or older will be chosen to travel the country as an AFS Bus Trip Chaperon. More information will be available at the interview.

SYMPOSIUM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for 1966 Symposium General Chairman will be held this week on Thursday, March 4, 3:30 - 5:00 and Friday, March 5, 5:30 - 5:00, in the Memorial Union. Candidates are encouraged to present novel ideas as to a topic for the 1966 Symposium as well as thoughts pertaining to the organization and structure of the program.

HOOFERS MEETING

Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in Hoofers Quarters. Only two more weeks until the Horsemen's Clinic.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

Alexander Mourelatos, 1964-65 Fellow of the University's Institute for Research in the Humanities, will lecture today on "The Real, Appearances and Human Error in Early Greek Philosophy" at 4:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center. The lecture is the first of a series of seven lectures sponsored by the institute and scheduled for successive Wednesdays. All are open to the public without charge.

MIL BALL CANDIDATES

Anyone interested in running as or sponsoring a candidate for Military Ball on April 2 should contact David Walsh, 3100 Lake Mendota Dr., 233-6098.

SENIOR SWINGOUT COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

AWS interviews for Senior Swingout Chairman, Publicity Chairman, and Speakers Chairman will be held today from 2 - 5 p.m. and 7 - 9 p.m. in the Union.



Would you like to work in a European resort this summer?

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—Thousands of jobs in Europe, including resort hotel, office, factory, sales, farm, child care and ship-board work are available through the American Student Information Service. Wages can reach \$400 a month, and ASIS is giving travel grants up to \$390 to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. M, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Campus News Briefs

Interviews will also be held for anyone with journalistic ability to aid AWS in the publishing of a pamphlet on jobs.

MATGIRLS MEET

There will be a meeting of the Women's Gymnastics Club tonight in the Large Gym of Lathrop Hall. Inexperienced gymnasts should come 7:15 - 8:15 p.m.; experienced gymnasts should come 8:15 - 9:15 p.m.

BIBLE VIGIL

The Newman Association of St. Paul's Student Center is sponsoring a Bible Vigil at 9:00 p.m. in the chapel at 723 State Street. The theme is "Ash Wednesday and Lenten Penance." A Bible Vigil is a new form of interdenominational liturgical experience. The service consists of Bible readings and a short commentary interspersed with hymns and psalms. All are invited whatever their beliefs.

THE LAST STOP

"The Last Stop" a Polish film with English subtitles about the WWII Polish concentration camps will be shown Wed. March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in -130 Social Science. This free film is sponsored by the

History Department and the Slavic Honors Department.

CLUB ESPANOL-PORTUGUES

The Spanish-Portugues Club will hold its first meeting of the semester in the Roundtable Room of the Union tonight at 7:45 p.m. A program of hispanic guitar music, folkloric, classical, and flamencan, will be presented by Felipe Quiros-Perez. Elections of officers will also be held at this meeting.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Those who have applied for their junior year in Aix en Pro-

N.Y.C. \$69⁹⁵

April 14 April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m. (J. F. K.) Lv. 1:30 p.m. (J. F. K.)

Lv. 4:00 p.m. (Newark)

Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

Wednesday, March 3, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

vence will be particularly interested in tonight's talk and slides at the French House at 7:15 p.m. Prof. Gras of the French department and Marsha Winik who spent last year in Aix en Provence will present the slides. Refreshments will be served.

FRIENDS OF SNCC MEETING

The first meeting of the Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Union. Reorganization of the group and projects for this semester will be

some of the topics under discussion.

JAZZ CONCERT

A jazz program featuring Sam Chell on the piano and Bryant Hayes on the clarinet will be presented today by the Union Music Committee at part of the Union Midday Program. The jazz program will be held in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union.

DANCE LESSONS

The Union Social Committee (continued on page 7)

? FED UP ?

TRY

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Minor
in
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'65 OLDSMOBILE

Jetstar 88

The Rocket Action Car!

Smoke - Filled Conferences Are a Part of Mock Senate

Meeting in smoke-filled rooms behind closed doors will be the prominent activity during the next month for 100 students serving as United States Senators in the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) sponsored Mock Senate, to be held March 20th in the State Capitol.

Divided into four mock senate committees, Foreign Relations, Armed Services, Judiciary, and Labor and Public Welfare, the 100 senators meet each week in caucuses and committee meetings preparing and passing bills and resolutions to determine what legislation will reach the Senate floor on March 20th.

A bill concerning Viet Nam will be the prime piece of legislation to come out of the Foreign Relations committee headed by Jerry Huguet as Sen. Fulbright (D.-Ark.). Foreign aid and the payment of United Nations' bills will be the other major topics of this committee.

THE ARMED Services Committee, headed by Gary Oeder-

waldt as Sen. Russell (D.-Ga.), plans to present legislation concerning changes in the draft law, military reorganization and military operations in Viet Nam.

Last Sunday this committee divided into sub-committees and put forth a proposal to bomb all villages in South Viet Nam which support the rebels.

A civil rights bill stipulating that the federal government will take action in a voting district if 50 or more qualified persons have been refused the right to vote is the first piece of business to concern the Judiciary Committee headed by Steve Schroeder as Sen. Eastland (D.-Miss.). The Judiciary Committee will also review immigration laws, legislative reapportionment, the federal judiciary's terms and power, and changes in the Electoral College.

MEDICARE, the War on Poverty and changes in the Taft-Hartley law will consume the interest of the members of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee headed by Terry Keister as

Sen. Hill (D.-Ala.).

Sunday this committee discussed the American Medical Association's plan for "Elder Care" after they put down an attempt by the Republican members to overthrow the chair.

Outside of the committee rooms where the strict formality of the Senate is observed, the 100 senators and their numerous aids utilize the political arts of pork-barreling, log-rolling and persuasion to get their desired bills to the Senate floor and then passed.

Some senators attempt to take the stand of the man they represent, others work for bills they personally desire passed, and others seems to have joined the senate for the education and the fun.

AT THE HEAD of this year's mock senate is Mark Justl. Helping him in the position of majority leader, Mike Mansfield (D.-Mont.), is Bill Simons. Rick Thornton is serving as majority whip, Sen. Long (D.-La.), John Eakins is minority leader, Sen. Dirksen (R.-Ill.); and Gary Zweifel is minority whip, Sen. Kuckel (R.-Calif.).

Other public hearings will be announced later.

Candidate for Mayor Opposes Police Films of Demonstrations

Only one of Madison's seven mayoralty candidates, socialist William Osborne Hart, went on record Sunday as "opposed without reservation" to the photographing of demonstrators by the Madison police.

HART MADE his statement at a forum attended by all seven candidates at the First Methodist Church.

All the other candidates except William Dyke, who had to leave after his principal address, also stated their opinions on the subject.

Five of them—Otto Festge, George Hall, Edwin "Spike" Carlson, C. M. "Chris" Braatan, and Charles Yancy—expressed varying degrees of acceptance of the police action at the Feb. 9 demonstration opposing U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Hart said that at the rally, at which he spoke, he felt compelled to point out to the students, as they came to the rally, the presence of the plainclothes policemen taking their pictures.

HE SAID THAT the photographing of demonstrators was particularly intimidating to those who might wish to change their political views in the future.

Hart claimed that the plainclothesman taking the pictures at the demonstration lied to him, telling him that he was on his lunch hour and taking the pictures only for himself.

Hart added that some of the money spent "for our spying Madison police department" could be better spent on social services such as providing cultural facilities "for our senior citizens to make their 'golden years' brighter."

EDWIN "SPIKE" Carlson stated the view most opposed to that of Hart. He said that there was "no vicious intent" on the part of the Madison police in taking the photographs. He said they were "fine, upstanding men" and were not out to "label subversives."

The consensus of the four other

candidates present was that the purpose of the Madison police in taking the pictures would have to be determined before any final judgment could be rendered on the matter.

Charles Yancy added that the police department's explanation that the photographing was done for the training of recruits had satisfied him.

ON UNIVERSITY-city relations, William Dyke said that "too many people in Madison think of the University as a necessary evil" while, on the other hand, too many people at the University think of the city merely in terms of what the University can get out of it.

He added that the city and the University make up an integral community in Madison. He said that this community "must work together to achieve the Madison of our dreams."

Fort Lauderdale

APRIL 16 - 24

89⁸⁹

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CHEMISTS

San Francisco Bay Area

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Raychem is the leader in the new technology of Radiation Chemistry. It manufactures a wide range of electrical and environmental insulation products using irradiated, cross-linked polymer based compounds. These currently include wire and cable, heat-shrinkable tubing and molded parts and special applications in the electrical connector field. Since its founding in 1957, Raychem sales have increased to over \$10 million in 1964. Continued growth is expected.

Where Are We Located?

Redwood City, 25 miles south of San Francisco on the Peninsula, an area noted for its excellent climate for year round activities and fine suburban living facilities.

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Challenging work and the stimulation and opportunity of a growing company. In addition, we offer a full benefit program including a cash profit sharing plan and an employee stock purchase plan.

Who Do We Seek?

Exceptional people, who want to become involved (emersed) in their work and the company. Technical graduates with good, active, constructive minds.

For further information, see our folder in the Engineering and Chemistry placement offices; or sign up for an interview on the campus (THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1965); or write directly to R. J. Pinsker, Personnel Manager.

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Latin American Students Reorganize on Campus

By LESLIE TONNER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Although most nations of the world are divided and separated by wide gulfs of language, politics and culture, those of Latin America have kept close relations.

Following the example of their homelands, a group of University students from Latin America met Saturday to reorganize the Latin American Association.

THE ASSOCIATION, which existed on the campus last year but failed to regroup in the fall, operated as a social, cultural, and information center for students from South America, Central America, and the West Indies.

It intends to fulfill this purpose again on the campus and met Saturday night to elect officers and discuss forthcoming plans. The members elected an ad hoc committee of three who will plan

meetings. They are Max Blanchet, Mario Berry and Adho Magdub.

Meetings will include lectures, discussions and debates on current topics pertinent to our hemisphere, as well as holding parties and other social events. A soccer team will also be organized for competition in the spring.



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PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 1965

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BADGER

Student Flights

Grads at Witte Get Visitation Rights

By JOHN MICHAEL
Associate Editor

Graduate students in Witte Hall are allowed visitation privileges for the rest of the school year.

Permission, granted by the Student Life and Interests' Subcommittee on Fraternal societies and Social Life last Friday, came after about two months of conferences with the Subcommittee, Paul Ginsberg, social-education coordinator, and the graduate student organization.

The graduates felt that a need and a justification for visitation rights felt that a need and a justification for visitation rights existed since there are only four floors of graduate students in Witte hall. The graduates, with the consent of the undergraduates in the hall, asked for the right to open houses. The four proposals in the origi-

nal recommendation granted the right to open houses between noon and 8 p.m. on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

This was requested with the provision that the open houses be decided on democratically and that visitors be escorted to the rooms and dens of the houses.

Amendments, added to evaluate the system after the end of the semester, provide that a two-thirds majority of the students on the floor must vote to have the open house, and that the office of student affairs be notified.

The committee stressed that this ruling does not necessarily apply to all graduate living units and doesn't apply to mixed graduate-undergraduate units.

The committee agreed that any similar petitions would probably

be viewed favorably. Anne Rogers, a committee member, said, that there are "too many practical problems involved . . ." to make the rules into a blanket coverage of all graduate living units.

In further action the subcommittee delayed ruling on three

fraternities which violated University regulation. The three fraternities, Chi Psi, Phi Delta and Sigma Phi, countered University regulations by opening in September despite outstanding debts incurred last school year.

Action was also delayed on the

question of undergraduate dormitory visitation and registration of parties and open houses. The results of the social chairman's workshop were discussed but the feeling was that the apathy expressed wasn't any reason to seriously consider action.

— PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR WEEK OF MARCH 15-19, 1965

(Prepared by the University Placement Services,
Room 117 Bascom Hall)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Amphenol Borg Electronics Corp.—Phys.
Anchor Hocking
Atlantic Refining Co.—MS Geology at 282 Science
Automatic Electric Co.—MS and PhD Phys.,
Ap Math, Mathematics, Computer Science
and Statistics.

Boeing Company—Phys., Math, Ap Math, Computer Science and Statistics
Brunswick Corp.—MS Industrial Relations
Chicago Tribune
City of Detroit—BS and MS Med. Tech., Chem. & Ap Math.

Coast to Coast Stores
Continental Oil Co.—Phys. Chem. and Geophysics
Corn Products Company—Chem.

Crum & Forster Group
Reuben H. Donnelley

R. R. Donnelley & Sons Inc.
Employers Mutuals of Wausau
Fabri Tek Corporation—Phys. and Ap. Math.
FMC Corporation—Chem.

General Electric Co.—Math, Phys., Chem., Ap. Math, Computer Science, Statistics.

Hallmark Cards—Math and other majors
George A. Hormel & Co.—Chem., other majors
Hughes Aircraft Co.—Phys.

I. B. M.—Office Products Division
S. S. Kresge
Oscar Mayer & Co.—Chem., Bacteriology and other majors

Mead Corporation—Chem., and other majors
Milwaukee Chaplet & Mfg. Co.
Montgomery Ward & Co.

National Castings Company
Owens Illinois—Phys., and Chem.
Pullman Standard

Royal Globe Insurance Co.
Socony Mobil Oil—Chem., and other majors
Stauffer Chemical Co.—Chem., at 1150 New Engr. Bldg.

Sunbeam Corp.
Swift & Co.—Math, Chem., other majors
UARCO Inc.—Data Processing

Upjohn—Pharmaceutical Sales—Science and other majors

AGRICULTURE—136 Ag. Hall

City of Detroit—Conservation, Horticulture and Landscaping Arch.—117 Bascom.
Swift & Company

FOOD & NUTRITION MAJORS

City of Detroit—(work in public health) 117 Bascom Hall

GEOLOGY—280 Science Hall

Atlantic Refining
Continental Oil—Geophysics—117 Bascom

INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS MAJORS

Brunswick—117 Bascom—(MS degree)

JOURNALISM 285 Journalism

Chicago Tribune
Reuben H. Donnelley—117 Bascom
Hallmark Cards
Geo. A. Hormel—Ag. Econ.
Metropolitan Life—(Public Relns. & Adv.) 117 Bascom Hall

LAW

Crum & Forster—117 Bascom
Employers Mutuals—117 Bascom

MED. TECH MAJORS

Boeing—117 Bascom (PhD)
BS and MS—City of Detroit—117 Bascom

COMMERCE—107 Commerce Bldg.

American Can Co. CANCO
Amphenol Borg Electronics Corp.
Anchor Hocking
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Montgomery Ward & Co.
National Castings Co.
Owens Illinois
Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc.—MBA
Pullman Standard
Rockwell Standard Corp.
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Boeing Company
Burroughs Corp.
Celanese Corp. of America
Central Illinois Elec. & Gas Co.
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Commonwealth Edison Co.
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Minnesota Mining Mfg.
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Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc.
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Applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination must be filed by Mar. 18th for the Apr. 17th examination.

File by March 15th for the May 1st Foreign Service Examination and by October 18th for the December 4th Examination.

Wisconsin Career Day Examination on March 13, 1965—File by March 3rd.

PEACE CORPS Information available in 117 Bascom.

Most interviewing will be over by the end of March—interviewing in April and May very sparse—contact your placement offices!!!!

The Royal Welsh Male Choir Truly Creates 'Wales Evening'

By KAAREN PLANT
Cardinal Staff Writer

Despite the *gemutlichkeit* pervading the Union Friday night as a result of the Fasching Party, the Royal Welsh Male Choir gave a performance that truly created "An Evening in Wales."

OPENING their program with "Men of Harlech," the strong voiced choir went through a number of songs sung in their original Welsh.

Anita Williams, dressed in native costume, rendered three Welsh folk tunes, accompanying herself on a zither. She has a clear voice that combines enthusiasm and sincerity for her country.

Barry Ashton served as the narrator for the evening. It would be impossible to spend an evening in Wales without being reminded of the great Welsh writer, Dylan Thomas. With book in hand, Ashton gave a superb reading from "A Child's Christmas in Wales."

The humorous sentimentality, so characteristic of Dylan Thomas, came across with the familiarity and feeling that only a Welshman could give to this work.

Tylynos Dwyryd, accompanying herself on a celtic harp, sang a number of Penillion songs. She explained that this type of song, unique to Wales, uses the voice as accompaniment to an instrument rather than vice-versa. An excellent demonstration was given using a familiar Welsh melody and the words of a humorous English verse.

The second part of the program was devoted to songs from differ-

ent areas of the British Isles. The choir especially excelled in "Mairi Wedding" from Scotland which included a fine baritone solo. "Billy Boy" and "Bobby Shaftoe," two English songs from the North Country, were sung with vigorous ease.

THE CHOIR ended their program with two moving hymns, an important part of all Welsh song-fests.

For both those familiar with Welsh culture and those who just enjoy listening to choirs, the evening was most enjoyable. We hope that we can expect similar concerts in the future.

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Candidates File For Union Posts

(continued from page 1)
Eta Sigma; he was a co-chairman of the New Student Program last year.

Mary Chrouser, Union Crafts Committee chairman, is running for both president and vice-president. Miss Chrouser, a junior, is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority, a member of the University Housing Commission, and was a delegation chairman for the Model U.N. last year. She is a history major.

UNION SPECIAL Services Committee Chairman Jean Marie Oates, a junior majoring in political science, is a candidate for the vice-presidency. She is secretary of the Union Directorate, a Union Council member, and President of Ann Emery House.

ILS sophomore Randy Young is also running for Union vice-president. He is presently secretary of the Union Social Committee, Activities Jamboree chairman for the New Student Program, and a member of the Men's Glee Club. He also directs the hand-bell choir at the First Congregational Church.

Sophomore Jim Wetzel of the Union Social Committee is the final vice-presidential candidate. He is an economics major.

Factions

(continued from page 1)
Dems. A prepared press release said Kornely had supported Lyle Hofacker, the present state chairman until last November. (Hofacker is not running for re-election but he is supposedly supporting a member of his faction, Dennis Klazura, for this office.)

According to Kornely, he left Hofacker's ranks to join Good-kind's because "They considered disagreement evil and those that disagree enemies."

Kornely said that "Hofacker and Klazura wanted to be in control of a group of 'yes men.'"

"I could no longer serve the people in my area if I was expected to vote without my conscience," he concluded.

Lucey Slams Education Plan

(continued from page 1)
the Extension Division's funds were also unjustified. He said this would result in an increase in fees that could "freeze out workers from their proper training." He predicted that the number of persons in vocational schools would quadruple by 1970, thus emphasizing the need for more funds.

HE PREDICTED a triple increase in state university enrollment in the same time span. For this reason Lucey felt that there was a need for more four-year campuses, especially in the Green Bay-Appleton and Kenosha-Racine areas. Because of increasing room and board costs he said it was "time to bring the classroom to the student."

"And," he said, "Wisconsin must stop taking its first-rate teaching faculty for granted." We have a fine dedicated faculty, he said, but sooner or later this dedication will be overcome by a difference in pay scale in other states.

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New University Centers Planned

Four new two-year University branch campuses are in the planning stages for possible completion by 1968, according to L.H. Adolfson, chancellor of the University Center System.

ARCHITECTURAL plans are already being made for new Center buildings in Waukesha and Rock counties. Two additional centers for Washington and Sauk counties have been recommended by the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education.

Presently the Center System includes nine branch campuses

with an enrollment of 3,348 freshmen and sophomores.

PLANNING for the Waukesha and Rock county centers provides for one building at each center housing classrooms, laboratories, offices, and academic functions and a second building serving as an administration and student center unit.

Multiple-unit center campuses were proposed by Arthur Mancl, University Center System planner.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling, director of the Women's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, will be among the speakers at the second Governor's Conference on Changing Status of Women at the University March 5-6.

One goal of the conference is to get under way at the local level proposals included in the first major report of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women that was established last May.

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GUITAR, Martin D-28. Hard shell case; \$425; 222-8126 after 6. 5x5

'64 ALFA Spider 1600 AM-FM Blaupunkt, 5 synch. Ex. cond. Sacr. \$1700; L. Giardini, 255-0025. 5x5

'51 CHEVY—good condition, \$95. Call 262-4305. 5x6

CONTRACT—½ dbl. next to Brathaus. Call Steve, Apt. 1, 256-9432. Best offer! 3x5

FOR RENT

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

SGL. rm. avail.; male; ½ blk. to Lib. 614 Langdon, 256-0531. 5x3

GARAGE for rent. 255-8568. 3x3

APT.—432 State for 3 students. Furn. with utilities; yrs. lease required. Avail. June 8. Inquire Victor Music or call 233-8847. 5x9

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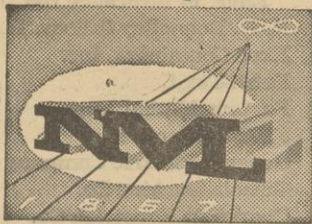
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More Campus News . . .

(continued from page 3)
will present the second in its series of eight ballroom dancing lessons for singles tonight from 8:30 - 10 p.m. in Tripp Commons of the Union. Tickets for the series which are \$4 per person are available at the Union Box Office, or at the door.

PLAY READING TRYOUTS
Tryouts will be held at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union for "The Slip-

not: Love," a Studio Play Reading which will be presented March 23 in the Play Circle. Enid Spring will direct the production, which consists of readings from Shakespeare, Dickinson, Nash and others. Studio Play Readings are sponsored by Wisconsin Players and the Union Theater Committee. Location of the tryouts will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

FROSH WOMEN
Sigma Epsilon Sigma Honors Banquet will be held Saturday at noon in the Great Hall of the Union. The purpose of the banquet is to honor and encourage scholarship in all freshman women who have attained a 3.0 grade point average or better during

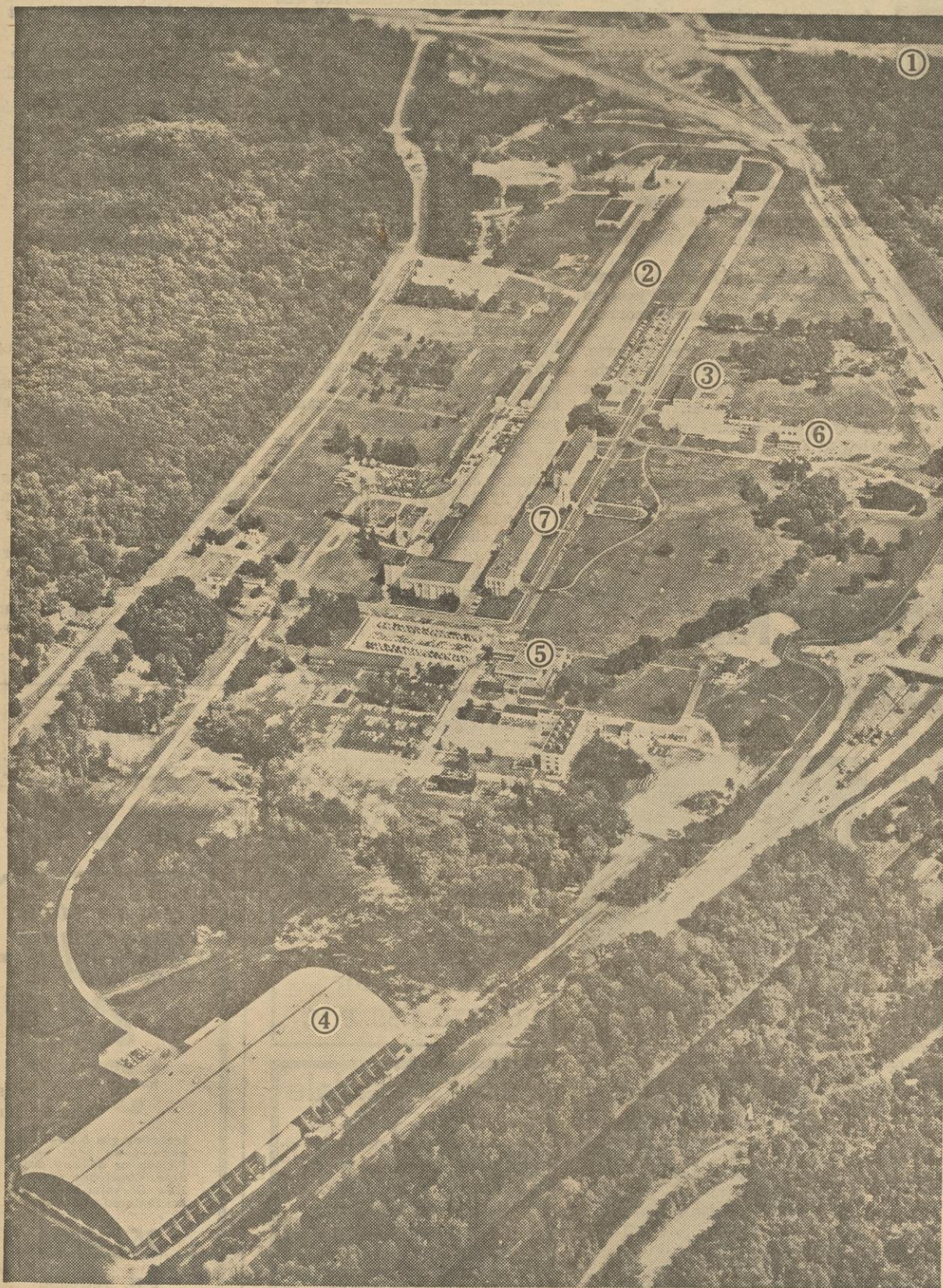
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⑤ **AERODYNAMICS LABORATORY** facilities include several wind tunnels—ranging from subsonic through hypersonic at Mach 10—which are used to determine and improve static stability, control and heat transfer characteristics of helicopters, VTOL's, supersonic aircraft, missiles, etc. Air flow studies also involve bomb design, bridge structures, aircraft turbulence when approaching carriers, and other government and private problems.

⑥ The unique **STRUCTURAL MECHANICS LABORATORY** facilities at Carderock are the new pressure tanks which permit the study, by means of large structural models, of the hull structures for deep diving submarines and deep sea research vehicles to reach all ocean depths. Additional Structural Mechanics Laboratory facilities are scattered throughout the 186 acres, and include a tridimensional Static-Load Frame, a Pentagonal Test Pond, Explosion Pits, and a 600,000-Pound Universal Testing Machine. With these facilities, Laboratory scientists and engineers conduct studies aimed at improving the hull structure and increasing the resistance of the Navy's ships to enemy attack. This requires development of fundamental, theoretical approaches of load and response, and development of engineering solutions based on the increased understanding. A substantial portion of the ship protection research is carried out at the Underwater Explosions Research Division of this Laboratory located at Portsmouth, Virginia.

⑦ The **ACOUSTICS AND VIBRATION LABORATORY** was just established to intensify research and development of ships of improved detection capability, and reduced vibrations and underwater sound output. Fundamental and applied research in hydrodynamics, structural acoustics, mechanical vibrations, and signal processing are supplemented by conduct of acoustic and vibration trials, and development of acoustic and vibration instrumentation.

The **OPERATIONS RESEARCH GROUP** cannot be pinpointed as easily because it ranges over all the RDT&E activities at The Model Basin — hydromechanics, structural mechanics, aerodynamics, and applied mathematics. Special applications today are in the fields of naval architecture, ship silencing, ship protection, and weapons effects . . . setting realistic performance goals for ships and submarines in view of probable environmental factors . . . handling special externally-generated projects that tie in with DTMB capabilities . . . and making recommendations to the Technical Director as to improving research methods and orientation.

To staff these five operating Laboratories, we are seeking college graduates with BS, MS, or PhD degrees in Aerospace, Electrical, Electronic, Mechanical or Structural Engineering; in Applied Mechanics, Mathematics, Physics, and Naval Architecture.

INTERVIEWS

Representatives from The David Taylor Model Basin will hold On-Campus Interviews

Friday, March 5th

Please contact your College Placement Officer to arrange an appointment.

Badger Gymnasts Face Individual Tests

By TONY DOMBROW

All roads lead to Champaign this weekend where Illinois hosts the 1965 edition of the Big Ten Gymnastics Championships.

The annual event will break precedence because they will only determine the individual titles. Michigan's powerful Wolverines have already captured the team title which was decided on the basis of the record in regular season dual meets.

Talent will abound at this confrontation of the nation's most talent-filled gymnastics conference.

The most coveted title, the all-around, promises to be a three-way battle between last year's top contenders—Michigan State's Jim Curzi, the defending champion, Iowa's Glenn Gailis, and Fred Roethlisberger of Wisconsin.

Curzi hampered by a recurrent foot injury, has not regained his all-around form; he has been unable to compete in the long horse or floor exercise extensively.

Fred is not in peak form either, although he is always capable of producing a winning effort. That leaves Gailis, last year's runner-up, who, according to Coach George Bauer's evaluation, is the man to beat. Otherwise, a two-some from Michigan, Alex Frescka and Gary Vandervoort, could surprise everyone, though it is unlikely.

Badger mentor Bauer is hopeful that two of his sophomores, Bob Hennecke and John Voss, can crack the top ten.

Roethlisberger leads a polished field in the floor exercise. Fred, who placed third in last year's competition, will be challenged by Gailis, Ron Aure of Michigan State, and Michigan's Charlie and Phil Fuller and Mike Henderson, who was the 1963 champion.

Bauer rates the side horse as a toss-up in which the Badgers' Jerry Herter could be surprising if he overcomes his sophomoreitis.

"If he hits his routine the way he does in practice sessions, he could break into the top five," Bauer states.

In addition to Herter, there is the ever-present Gailis, Minnesota's Bob Hoescherl, John Eliason of Illinois, Ken Gordon of Iowa, Indiana's Bill Ruddles, and Michigan State's Jim Andrews.

Gailis, last year's titlist, is probably the strongest in this field with his teammate, Gordon a step behind.

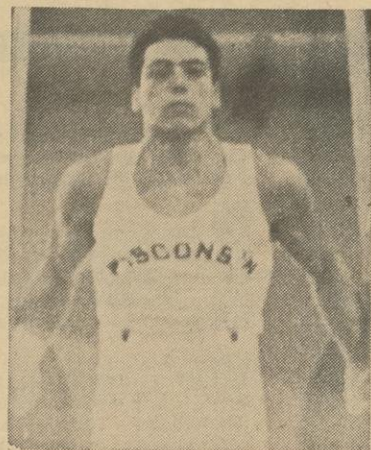
Michigan boasts the most proficient trio in the trampoline in the nation. All these Wolverines will battle for the title.

The most celebrated of these Michigan performers is N.C.A.A. and International champion Gary Erwin. Ironically, Erwin erred in his routine in his meet here this season.

If he falters again, which is im-

probable, teammates John Hamilton, second in 1964, and Fred Saunders, the 1963 champion, will undoubtedly bring the Wolverines a title.

The other prime contenders in this division will be the Badgers' Pete Bauer, who should gain a



FRED ROETHLISBERGER

fourth, Tim Rogers, and Iowa's Bill Sayre.

Curzi, on the basis of his spectacular 9.75 performance against the Badgers, appears to be the favorite in the horizontal bars. Gailis and Roethlisberger, second and third behind Curzi in 1964,

will provide the stiffest competition.

Spartans Terry Wilson and Dave Price and Michigan's Alex Frescka and Gary Vandervoort, also deserve recognition as challengers.

The Badgers' strongest showing should be in the long horse where a one-two sweep by defending champion Roethlisberger and Bob Hennecke is conceivable. The other threat will be Iowa's Ike Heller. Hennecke is unbeaten and once tied (by Roethlisberger).

The parallel bars will again pit Gailis, Roethlisberger, and Curzi against one another. Roethlisberger finished the highest of the three in 1964 when he placed third, but Gailis and Curzi have been superb this year and have both defeated Fred.

The Badgers' Charlie Naus and John Voss, both of whom possess fine routines, and Vandervoort also bear watching.

The still rings, Gailis' forte, will also be contested by Michigan's Bill Chivers, Michigan State's Terry Wilson, and Bill Hoff of the Badgers, who, according to Bauer, is "greatly improved."

The preliminaries begin Friday and will continue late into the evening. The finals will conclude Saturday's competition.

Wolverines Power Rips Badgers in Second Half

(continued from page 1)
even tougher on the Badgers in the second stanza.

After the Badgers had chipped the margin to 45-37, they got just as cold as the Wolves had been in the early going. Michigan rattled off 19 of the next 21 points to ice things with a 64-39 lead.

Only the rebounding of Mark Zubor and the incredible ball-hawking of Jim Bohen kept the Badgers on the court. The crowd broke out in laughter when the 5-10 guard had covered Russell and Buntin in the first half, but when he left the game with 13 points and several steals he received an tremendous ovation.

AFTERWARDS, Buntin, Russell, and Coach Strack came to the Badger to personally congratulate the little senior.

Buntin finished with 20 points and 20 rebounds, while Cazzie had 24 tallies as he hit 11 of 18 from the field.

In the end, the Cardinal and White fell to the nemesis of 20 Michigan opponents this year, too much balance, and too much strength.



JIM BOHEN

Dan Pernat: Coach's Dream

By MIKE GOLDMAN

A sign on the wall of Wisconsin's wrestling training room reads: "A winner never quits, and a quitter never wins."

Badger wrestler Dan Pernat typifies these words.

Pernat is a winner for Wisconsin and he does so because of an enormous amount of strength and determination. The powerful heavyweight faces a disadvantage which other wrestlers don't have. Dan often has to wrestle men who weigh 50 or 60 more pounds than he.

Dan, who weighs 195 pounds, defeated an opponent this year who tipped the scales at 265 pounds. Very rarely does Pernat get the chance to wrestle a person of his same weight.

So far Dan has not found his weight disadvantage a handicap. Entering the Big Ten Conference meet this weekend, the Badger co-captain has compiled a 15-1 record including a recently broken 21 match winning streak over the past two seasons.

Pernat recalls a similar streak he had in high school. "I was undefeated and unscored upon going into the finals of the state high school meet during my senior year," Dan remembers.

"But I was defeated 3-2 by Brekke Johnson in the final match," Johnson is now a teammate of Dan's at Wisconsin.

Pernat admitted a strain was on him before losing to Roger Schilling of Iowa to end the winning streak. "The pressure was building each time I entered a match, and I was really relieved after Schilling beat me," said Dan.

One of Dan's outstanding traits is intelligence, and Dan displays this whenever he wrestles. Wrestling the bigger men, Dan combines strength, speed, and intelligence to win.

"I try to keep the bigger men on the run and tire them out," Pernat explained. "I stay back and try to outmaneuver them because if a big guy should take

you down, it's awfully hard to get him off your back."

Pernat, in excellent condition, is ready for the conference championships at Michigan. Dan is rated as a title favorite, but he will not find the competition easy. Three of the four men who placed in the heavyweight division last year are returning.

After the Big Ten meet, Dan will prepare for the national championships on March 25. Unlike the Big Ten, the NCA has a 191 pound weight class which Pernat will enter.

"I'm looking forward to that meet," said Dan. "It will finally



give me a chance to be with guys my own weight."

"Dan is the coach's dream," said George Martin, Wisconsin's wrestling coach. "He is a real champion and sets a fine example for his teammates."

Only a junior, Pernat has another season of competition remaining. Wisconsin will be fortunate to have him back.

If all indications are correct, Pernat will continue to be outstanding. A person like Dan Pernat, with an immense amount of courage and desire, can't do anything else but excel.

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