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Vote Tally Breaks Down

The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, April 14, 1965
VOL. LXXXV, No. 128

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AH, THE AGE OF THE MACHINE—The Wisconsin Student Association inaugurated the "Digi 100" method of determining voting results Tuesday night—but it didn't work. Instead, after five hours of frustration, it was decided to take the night off and continue counting ballots today. Shown above is one of the many attempts to repair this "machine gone mad." It didn't work. Well, we could say WSA tried, but since we probably would have had to wait up to 5 a.m. for the final tally, the Cardinal staff is kind of glad they stopped when they did.

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

Student Senate Appoints Three For Bookstore Trustees Board

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
WSA Reporter

David Hunter and Tom Kalinsek were appointed and Ed Weidenfeld re-appointed by Student Senate Tuesday night to serve on the University Bookstore Board of Trustees.

CHARLES MEISSNER and Steve Rollin, both students serving as vice-president and secre-

tary of the board respectively, were not asked to serve on the board next year.

Neither was recommended by the nominating board. Although each was added to the list by amending the bill, each was voted down, in part because of the issue of selection of students to the board.

At an earlier board meeting Tuesday night, both Meissner and Rollin reportedly voted for a bill which would have had six nominations for board positions. The board would have picked the three candidates they preferred.

"THEY HAVE decided that the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) should not have the power of direct appointment. These students in reality said that Student Senate was not competent to make selections of board members," WSA Vice-Pres. Weidenfeld told the Senate.

Weidenfeld added that the board would appeal a 1938 Board of Regents ruling giving WSA the power of direct election of student board members at the Regents' next meeting.

Student Sen. Carol Schneider announced that WSA has only begun to exercise their power of direct election of Board of Trustee members within the last several years.

SHE SAID that the policies of Meissner and Rollin were, in effect, "going backwards."

The question also came up concerning the degree that the student board members were expected to follow Senate dictates.

"My co-student members of the board are reluctant to accept the Student Senate position," Weidenfeld said. "We have only one opportunity to get our view represented and that is by appointing a

member who will accept the Student Senate position."

"WE HAVE a definite responsibility to represent student opinion," said Union Pres. Joan Wilkie, "but we don't want him to represent Student Senate every inch of the way."

Weidenfeld agreed that a member did not have to represent student opinion exactly, but that the member could have "contemptuous and cantankerous" relationships with the board as he had done if he represented student opinion as much as possible.

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WEIDENFELD added that the board would appeal a 1938 Board of Regents ruling giving WSA the power of direct election of student board members at the Regents' next meeting.

THE ACTION followed charges of violations made by each party against the other and later dropped. WSA Pres. Tom Tinkham brought the issue before the Commission, saying the election by laws should be enforced.

Tinkham said he saw one party violate the rules and that the other party admitted the violation.

Candidates for NSA and Cardinal and Badger Boards were also fined five votes while Senate can-

Don Siegel Ahead After 1200 Ballots

By DON FITZGIBBONS
Cardinal Staff Writer

A delinquent red and grey computer postponed temporarily the counting of the all-campus election results Tuesday night.

WHEN THE decision was made to halt the counting, Student Rights Party (SRP)'s Don Siegel was leading for Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) President with 622 of the 1,221 ballots counted.

Heather Millar, WSA Elections Commissioner, estimated that the total turnout was about 5,000. This would be a record for the all-campus election.

Miss Millar said that the counting would be resumed this morning as soon as enough keypunch operators were located to operate the ailing Digi 100 computer.

IT HAD TAKEN the computer

ARKANSAS PROJECT

All those interested in working on the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee Arkansas Project this summer are asked to contact Alicia Kaplow, 255-4172 today or April 25-26.

over three hours to count the 1,221 ballots. It should have counted that many in one hour.

The trouble was blamed on the machine's keypunch system and that is why manual operators will be used today. Once they start, Miss Millar estimated that it would take about three hours to count all the votes from scratch.

About twenty students who had been working since 5:30 p.m. left just after midnight when the counting was called off. "At the rate we were going," said Miss Millar, "we would have been here at 7:00 a.m. Wednesday morning."

AT THAT TIME Siegel's nearest opponent was Allan Ausman, who had 384 votes.

In the WSA Vice-president race SRP's Chuck Oster led with 612 votes. Collegiate opponent Jack Friedman was second with 408 votes.

Two other SRP candidates, Gay Smiley for Secretary and Bruce Lehman for WSA Treasurer, led by narrow margins in the incomplete vote.

THE OTHER positions were closely contested in most cases. One exception, District VII Senator SRP candidate Tom Klemme held better than a two to one

In three years, the "Swallows" under the leadership of a Catholic priest, have captured, converted, and released 700 Viet Cong.

In his lecture, sponsored by the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam, Yoh stressed several times the dedication of the Communists and their willingness to die for a cause.

THE VIET CONG are neither brave revolutionaries fighting for freedom, nor simple murderers, he stated.

The United States has failed in Viet Nam by treating the war as a strictly military situation, when actually it is a contest of ideologies. We try to give the youth a better way of life, and the Communists give him a cause to die for and we are losing, Yoh said.

(continued on page 7)

Alums Honor Top Junior, Senior Leaders

Scholarships and awards totaling \$800 were awarded Tuesday to eight University students by the Wisconsin Alumni Assn.

THE STUDENTS were recognized for their achievements in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, and for the degree of self-support they have contributed towards their educational expenses.

A special committee, headed by Prof. Marvin Schaefer, agricultural economics, selected the winners from among 18 junior and senior candidates.

Three outstanding junior women received \$100 cash scholarships. They are: Mary Chrouser, vice-president-elect of the Memorial Union; Judith E. Fifrick, arrangements chairman of Senior Swingout; and Jane A. Shapiro, president of the Pan-Hellenic Civic Council.

OUTSTANDING junior men who also received \$100 cash scholarships.

(continued on page 7)

Collegiate, SRP Fined Five Votes

By GENE WELLS
News Editor

Both Collegiate and Student Rights Party (SRP) executive slates were fined five votes for tearing down campaign posters by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Elections Commission Tuesday night.

THE ACTION followed charges of violations made by each party against the other and later dropped. WSA Pres. Tom Tinkham brought the issue before the Commission, saying the election by laws should be enforced.

Tinkham said he saw one party violate the rules and that the other party admitted the violation.

Candidates for NSA and Cardinal and Badger Boards were also fined five votes while Senate can-

didates and class officer candidates were fined only two votes because of the smaller number of people voting for these offices which makes each vote count more.

THE ELECTIONS by law state that posters cannot be removed by members of opposing parties, and that all candidates of a party or slate are responsible for any violation that occurs.

A statement of the committee said the ruling was made to emphasize the "seriousness" of the violations.

Two individual candidates were also fined five and three votes respectively by the Commission.

DAN GILBERT, Collegiate candidate for Senate from district III was fined five votes for failure to

(continued on page 7)

Weather



CLOUDY—
Showers this afternoon & evening. High near 60. Low, 30.

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Evil, Dirty-Dealing Opponents

In Thursday's paper, readers can find out who won Tuesday's all-campus spring elections. We're not concerned with the outcome here, we'd just like to say a few words about the basic pettiness of some campus politicians who think that a few torn posters or midnight sorties are tantamount to unethical conduct of the most high order.

In our view, all the moaning and groaning is ridiculous, and reflects a general view that—at least on this campus, although we're sure the situation is no different at any other school—it's not issues which candidates discuss, it's how evil and dirty-dealing their opponents are.

THE MOST NOISE that any of the candidates for executive offices made during the whole campaign came Monday night, when almost everyone of them came into The Daily Cardinal office to complain about the tactics of their opponents. Each screamed "foul," and each in turn denied that he could be anything but fair and honest and good and pure and righteous . . .

We think it's time that campus politicians got off their pedestals and woke up to a few pertinent facts. First, not too many people really give a damn about campus elections. A quick glance at the voting percentages over the past few years indicates this, es-

pecially when one realizes that the election which caused the biggest campus turnout in history had on the ballot a slate which wanted to abolish student government.

Second, if people do give a damn, they'd rather hear some blunt talk about real problems and issues effecting real students, and they'd rather not listen to noble platitudes about all the changes which must be made and which will be made by this or that party.

ON THIS POINT, each campus political party ought to really ask itself whether any change is feasible, especially when its promises seem to be made without taking into consideration the University administration. We mention this because without the cooperation and willingness, at least, to discuss student problems, the most lofty sentiment will be crushed even before it gets started.

All in all, most campaigns are a farce. We're that blunt about it because of what we witnessed Monday night. And anyway, campus politicians should realize that posters do get ripped down and "dirty politicking" does occur. The fact that they seem blind to this obvious fact indicates a general lack of understanding of the methods and nature of American politics, campus variety.

Not Morality
But Whether
To Fight

In the
An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion
Mailbox

To the Editor:

The issue of gas in warfare is a highly emotional one and, like many emotional questions, serves only to confuse the issue. The morality of gas in war is not a serious question. The problem is not how to wage war but whether to wage war at all. The gas question is pointless because once a nation has opted for war, decisions on how to kill the enemy should be made only in light of the military situation and the political repercussions.

It is not a moral question by any stretch of the imagination. Is it, after all, less moral to shoot a man than to stab him? It would make as much sense to condemn rifles as to condemn gas.

THE SECOND common objection to employing gas is its danger to civilians. Regarding this, one must say that modern warfare cannot help but endanger non-combatants due to its very nature. We are no longer in the age of the polite duel. Warfare, and especially guerrilla warfare, has taken on a far broader scope, embracing the total nation, not just its soldiers. It is true that the war in Viet Nam is not aimed against civilians.

We are ostensibly trying to protect these people and it thus makes little sense to kill them. Or, more realistically, we cannot contain Communism with dead bodies. The point of all this is that, given the already great danger to civilians, gas will not appreciably increase casualties. Even if it does, it would be justified if it brought the war to a speedy conclusion and thus saved more in the long run.

The question we face, finally, is not whether to employ gas or not. After all, one fights a war to win, and win quickly. Just as the atomic bombs were dropped on Japan to bring that war to a speedy end, in view of projected

invasion casualties, merciful end, so, it is hoped, is gas employed in Viet Nam.

No, the people who cry 'foul' when gas is used miss the point completely. Gas is not a true issue and should not be seriously considered. The only question we face is whether or not we should be waging war in the first place.

Thomas Lloyd Williams

Pro Beards

To the Editor:

I disagree with Robert Monk's criticism of the "ill-mannered, unshaven, ungroomed, and stupid students who "march around Abe Lincoln protesting policies of the United States in a manner which brings discredit upon themselves and upon the University as a whole."

While I do not doubt that the Football Team and the Glee Club, in which he has participated, do credit the Wisconsin tradition, those students protesting policies which they honestly believe to be wrong are equally serving the tradition of our school.

THERE ARE many people outside the University who share the opinions held by the marchers. There are probably even more who respect them for voicing their convictions.

The "fine work" which Mr. Monk claims has been done by the faculty and students in the past consists, in part, in the establishment of the liberal tradition now enjoyed on this campus and which Mr. Monk wants restricted.

State Your
Opinions—Write
To The Editor

Climb Down And Commit

To the Editor:

Since the initial U.S. bombing raids on North Viet Nam, I have been following the situation in Viet Nam closely. In addition, I have also attended organized academic forums and participated in informal discussions of this vital issue.

After listening, reading, and talking (probably doing more of the last than I should have), I find myself favoring the position which calls for an immediate end to military escalation of the war, and a serious attempt to bring about an negotiated peace. It is, however, not the purpose of this letter to justify my position. I wish, rather, to indicate the urgent need for the immediate and effective communication of the above position to the public at large, and the policy-makers in Washington.

I FEEL THAT THE current critical situation demands more than a scholarly investigation and an academic presentation of the facts to a limited audience of "intellectuals." It demands effective persuasion of the public, the politicians, and the policy-makers. Unfortunately, I feel that the current activities of the anti-war elements will have little practical effect in the "real" world.

While moral, liberal, or Communist arguments may find sympathy among other members of the academic community, they do not receive serious consideration from the public or the politicians. In fact, those individuals who favor the current military policy in Viet Nam use such loaded terms as "Communistic," or "idealistic" to effectively stifle serious consideration of proposals for de-escalation and negotiation.

It is therefore imperative for those individuals who understand why they oppose current policy, and have practical alternatives, to articulate their position clearly and in terms that the public, the policy-makers, and even the politicians will be able to understand.

In short, I'm asking the "intellectual" to climb down from his "Ivory-Tower" of superiority and security and commit himself to a subject that demands persuasion as well as interpretation.

J. Joseph Silvergate

Left Smith-less

To the Editor:

The University Friends of SNCC have lost a friend—Peter D. Smith—a friend who insists upon order, effective planning and communication and demonstrators who follow the nicest arrangements in human relations. Having been one of the pawns of this now-friendless organization, I see things a little differently from ex-friend Smith.

In the midst of revolution, of non-violent warfare, one might wish that organizations would have the best in communication channels, orderly plans for winning, and participants who stand up under the pressure, but, unfortunately, such hopes are largely unrealized. The actions of the Friends of SNCC were based upon information not always accurate,

nor were the decisions they made without error, but Smith's hindsight was not available to them prior to the time when decisions had to be made. The leaders acted and talked like people under too much pressure and with too little sleep—precisely the situation.

SMITH, CAMPUS ministers and other respected people did not participate in the process of decision-making that a small group of F-SNCC leaders found themselves in. Had he and they been present, possibly some of the unfortunate happenings, and there were such, might have been averted; but from the location of a near-by observer during the crisis period, I doubt whether any of us could have done a better job of translating conflicting information and calls for help into thoughtful and error-less decisions.

Smith, put yourself in the shoes of the leaders of F-SNCC, consider the options before them that fateful Tuesday, and try to see what you would have done better—then criticize. If your friendship and respect for an organization depends upon right decisions and faithful followers, few will win your support and friendship. I hope others will be more understanding.

James T. Sykes

It Had to Be Dirty, But We Had to Win

By KEVIN MACDONALD
Cardinal Staff Writer

To anyone at all interested in the Viet Nam crisis, the talk given by Bob Blackwell was well worth attending. A newspaper article, since it aims at objectivity, can scarcely do justice to the character of a man, and, in this case, it was the character of the man that stood out.

What struck me most about the man was his sincerity. This was a man who was aware of American failings in Viet Nam, who was aware that things could be done more efficiently. But at the same time, he realized that this was a war that had to be fought. He seemed to say that World War III would not be fought over New York and Moscow with hydrogen bombs and B-57's, but would be fought in the jungles of a Viet Nam, or a Laos or in the streets of a South American village with rifles and bayonets. He realized that this had to be a dirty war, but he knew that we are on trial in Viet Nam and that we must win.

BOB BLACKWELL is not an intellectual. He admitted that he didn't know much about the "domino theory" or the effects of bombing North Viet Nam. What disgusted Blackwell was an attitude, the attitude that what America stands for is not worth fighting for and that wars must be fought, at least by us, according to the rules of decency, kindness, and respect for international law.

You could sense the great respect he has for the people of South Viet Nam and the Americans who are dying while others march up and down Bascom Hill.

This is a man who hates war but knows that some wars must be fought. I think he summed it up best when he said that "All wars are long, but surrender is endless." You don't see many people like Bob Blackwell these days but I think that most of the audience was glad that there are still some.

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JOHN GRUBER Managing Editor

JOHN MICHAEL Associate Editor

Astronaut to Speak in Great Hall Tonight

U.S. Astronaut, Naval Lt. Commander Alan L. Bean will be featured in a free program, "The Man on the Moon," to be presented by the Union Forum Committee today at 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

Bean, who is in training for future space flights and is a likely candidate to be the first man on the moon, will describe astronaut training, the Mercury, Gemini and Apollo programs and will tell what it would be like to be the first man on the moon. In addition, Bean will narrate a film on NASA.

A former Navy ROTC student at University of Texas, Bean was commissioned upon graduation and received flight training. He plans to pilot his own jet to Madison.

Astronaut Bean's appearance is part of a series on Outer Space currently at the Union, which includes a NASA display in the Play Circle Lobby.

PEACE CORPS PROGRAM

The first in a series of four programs concerning the Peace Corps and its work in various areas of the world will be presented today by the Union Special Services Committee in the Union.

BUTTS SPEAKS AT UNION CONVENTION

Representing the Wisconsin Union at the 42nd annual conference of the Association of College Unions-International in San Francisco are Porter Butts, director; Mrs. Fannie Taylor, theater director, and Douglas C. Osterheld, associate director and business manager. "New Dimensions at Home and Abroad" is the theme of the conference. Among the keynoters stressing the international scope of the Association, Butts will report on his study of the 250 college unions in foreign lands and a visit to 39 universities in the Far East last summer. Mrs. Taylor will present a paper entitled "Broadening the Union's Music Horizons" at the conference. She is a member of the Association's Committee on the Arts.

Campus News Briefs

Prospective peace corps volunteers are especially urged to attend the free programs.

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Moslem Student Association will sponsor a celebration for the Feast of Sacrifice at 6:00 p.m. in Wesley Methodist Church Student Center, 1127 University tomorrow. A dinner followed by brief talks in Islam will be featured.

WHERE IS THE HEAD

Eugene Vinaver, the Herbert F. Johnson Visiting Professor in the University Institute for Research in the Humanities, will give a public lecture on "The Beginnings of the European Novel" at 4:30 p.m. today in Wisconsin Center auditorium.

COMMITTEE TO END WAR

Tonight in the Union the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will hold two workshops. One is for those who have not been to previous meetings, and the other is for those who have been to one or two meetings. Both will be held at 7 p.m.

LECTURE AT CENTER

George Lichtheim, Fellow of the Research Institute on Communist Affairs at Columbia University will give a public lecture today at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium on the topic "Consciousness in Modern Rev-

RANDALL OUT OF DEBT

Camp Randall Memorial Building, dedicated in 1956 and financed completely by athletic receipts, has been paid for in full.

The Regents recently authorized an agreement with the University Building Corporation terminating the lease and sublease, dated May 1, 1955, covering the project. This formally signals the end of the indebtedness incurred by the corporation in financing part of the \$1.5 million cost of the building.

olutionary Theory from Lenin to Lukacs."

VISITOR FROM SCOTLAND

Kathleen Wilson, lecturer in nursing at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, will be visiting professor at the University School of Nursing this week. Miss Wilson will speak on "Nursing in Britain" at 4 p.m. in room 140 Bardeen.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will present Hugo von Hofmannsthal's JEDERMANN at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union. Filmed in color at the Salzburger Festspiele, JEDERMANN will be introduced by Prof. Valters Nollendorfs.

SPANISH CORRIDOR

The department of Spanish and Portuguese announces that during the eight-weeks summer session its "Corredor Espanol" will again offer accommodations in Elizabeth Waters Hall to both undergraduate and graduate women interested in living in a Spanish-speaking situation. Information is available in 213 Bascom.

SOVIET FILM

The departments of history and Slavic languages and the Dobro Slovo Slavic Honor Society will present Gorky's Gordyev Family Soviet film (1960) today at 7:30 p.m. in 130 Social Science. No admission charge.

SCANDINAVIAN CLUB

The Scandinavian Club will meet today in the Old Madison Room in the Union, at 8 p.m. Thomas Transtromer, one of Sweden's outstanding young poets will read some of his work in Swedish. Prof. Richard Vowles

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will read the English translations. Everybody is welcome.

FRENCH FILM

The department of French is sponsoring a presentation of the French film "Le Soupirant" (the Suitor) directed by Pierre Etaix, at 7:30 in room 230 Social Science. Anybody who is interested is invited to this free program.

HOOFERS

Hoofers Riding Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in Hoofers Quarters. Elections will be held. All paid members are requested to attend and vote. New members are welcome.

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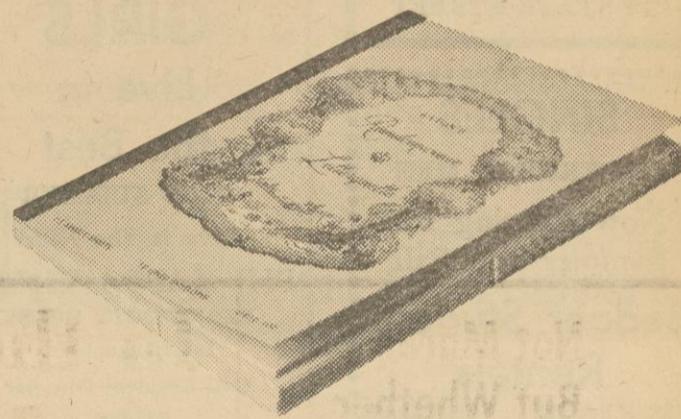
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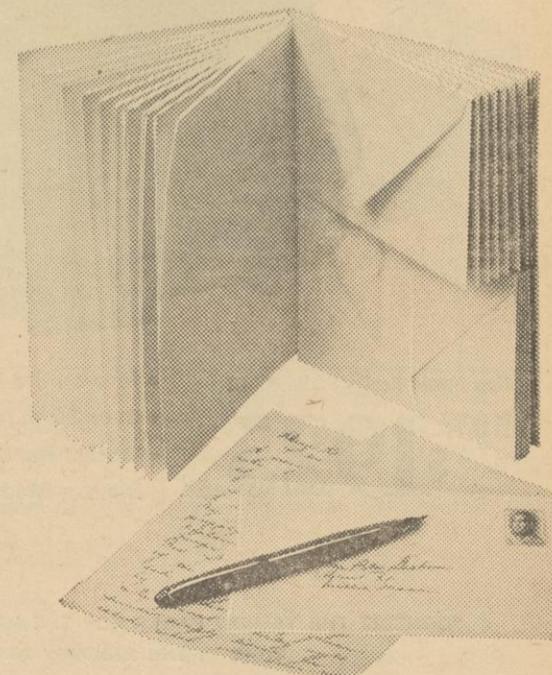


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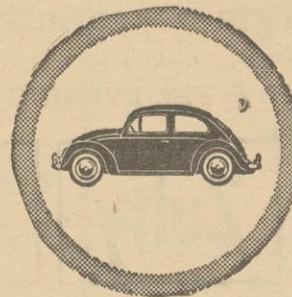
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Big Ten, 'U' of Chicago, Join 'U' in Grad Co-op

By ANDREA MILLER
Feature Writer

Thanks to the imagination, cooperation and persistence of the "Big Ten" presidents, a University graduate student can now have the resources of all of the "Big Ten" universities as well as the University of Chicago at his disposal.

THE COMMITTEE on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) is the motivating force in this new concept of educational cooperation.

The Committee, formed in 1958, was begun by the presidents of the "Big Ten" to pursue the idea of a voluntary cooperative organization through which the universities could pool their resources and concentrate on developing strengths.

Since its foundation, the Committee has given numerous "seed" grants to various intra-university groups interested in cooperation. Some of the more successful pro-

grams have been The Far Eastern Language Institute, The Graduate Program in Biometeorology, The Social Science Education Consortium, and the Prehistoric Human Ecology Program.

THE LANGUAGE Institute, supported by a \$256,000 grant from the Ford Foundation, has offered broad scale instruction in Chinese and Japanese in a series of summer institutes.

Operating somewhat differently, the program in Biometeorology—the study of weather effects on living organisms—has sought to make available the variety of specialized environmental labs and field facilities necessary for this study.

The more theoretically oriented Social Science Consortium is interested in developing new approaches to the Social Sciences and new curriculum materials.

THE PREHISTORIC Human Ecology Program is still another type of CIC organization. Anthropologists have been meeting to develop a graduate course in Prehistoric Human Ecology, the science which considers early man in his natural environment.

The single most popular conception of the CIC, however, seems to have been the "Free Floating Scholar" idea. Under this program, any graduate stu-

dent who wishes to use the facilities of any other of the "Big Ten" universities or the University of Chicago may study at one of these sister institutions for one semester or two quarters, providing he is able to secure his major professor's permission from each school.

That the graduate student would benefit from such a program is obvious, but that the institution or the discipline itself might benefit is not immediately as obvious.

VICE-PRESIDENT Clodius, the CIC representative at the University of Wisconsin, tells about one surprising result of the CIC program.

A University of Wisconsin graduate student, a former farm boy, was interested in cloud physics, a subject offered at the University of Chicago. At Chicago, he studied the nucleation effect on clouds in an effort to produce rain.

Because known nucleators were expensive and impractical this Wisconsin grad suggested Urea, a common fertilizer, which has since proven to be both effective and economical.

jobs of the week

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

Students who are interested in working part-time or full-time during EASTER VACATION should stop by the bureau as soon as possible. Many orders have been placed for temporary help in the last few days. This is a good chance to earn a little extra money and gain some valuable work experience at the same time.

WOMEN STUDENTS who want to do odd jobs (e.g., typing, filing, serving at private parties, house-cleaning, etc.) should see an interviewer at the Student Employ-

ment Bureau immediately. These jobs (many of which do not require special skills) are especially advantageous for students who have such heavy study loads, or long class hours that they cannot manage a regular part-time job.

AT THE MOMENT THE BUREAU HAS THE FOLLOWING PERMANENT PART-TIME OPENINGS:

• VERITYTYPE OPERATOR: (woman student) 20 hrs/wk, good pay. Will train if the student has extensive writing and composition experience. Will work in a small off-set printing office.

• FOOD SERVICE: (2 women students) No heavy work. 12-2 p.m., 5-7 p.m., Monday-Friday. Hours can be split to suit the students' schedules. (on-campus).

• BABYSITTERS: Need on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Transportation is furnished.

• MEN STUDENTS WHO HAVE EXPERIENCE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS: Sales work, bus driving, gas station attending, and waiting on tables (meal jobs).

• COUPLES: who can live in with children while the parents are away on trips (usually for several days at a time).

Knee Breakers!

Originally a jolly good lap full of overweight girl... now the NEW length in stylish, all-weather coats! They break smartly at the knee... give freedom of leg movement and trimness of appearance. Be up-to-date, in a knee breaker coat from the Clothespost!



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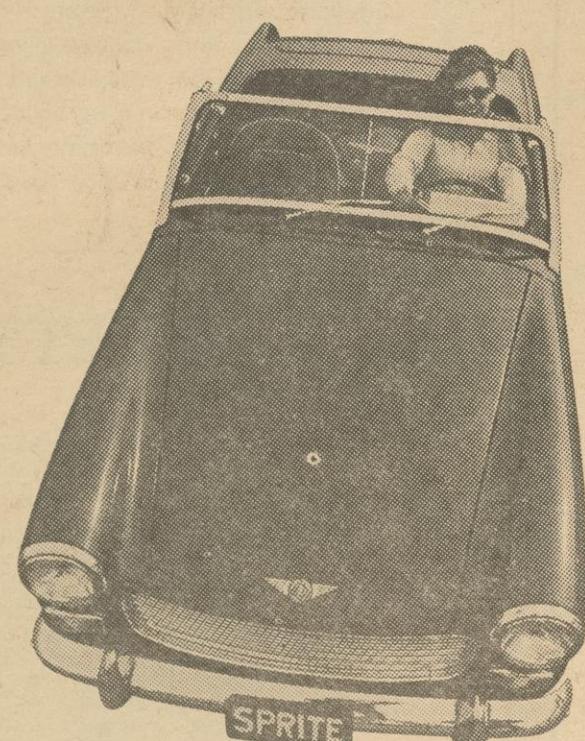
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Prof. Recommends Classifying Ape-Men With Their Children, 'Homo Sapiens'

Man's earliest ancestors, the ape-men who roamed the earth one to two million years ago, are so closely related to modern man they should be in the same anthropological classification, a world-renowned anthropologist at the University said.

TODAY'S "thinking man" or Homo sapiens and the australopithecine ape-men are classified together by Prof. John T. Robinson, anthropology and zoology at the University.

In so doing, Robinson is claiming a direct link between modern man and these earliest ape-men.

"Australopithecus—one form of the australopithecines—developed the kind of teeth needed to live a meat-eating life," Robinson explains. "This diet change brought a new set of pressures on early man to develop and use tools."

ROBINSON believes these pressures brought forth a creature with traditions and a "culture"—tools, weapons, language, a social system, all the means developed by man to survive.

The genus Homo should be extended to include all man's ancestors down through the australopithecines, the first ape-men to shift from a vegetarian diet to a diet including meat, Robinson said.

His new classification places all forms of man in a single genus. His newly-defined genus Ho-

mo would include only two species, representing the two major states of cultural development.

THE EARLIEST creatures in the genus—the australopithecus, which Robinson renames Homo transvaalensis—did not communicate very well and had a simple social structure. However, Robinson points out they did walk on

two feet and had learned to use such tools as rocks, clubs, or branches.

The second group, Homo sapiens, includes the larger-brained forms. This group learned to make tools, possessed greatly improved means of communication and had a comparatively complex social structure.

Urea Makes Great Rainmaker According to University Tests

Urea, commonly used for fertilizer, has proved unusually promising in cloud-seeding experiments to produce snow or rain from water-laden clouds.

The chemical, which is readily available and inexpensive, was tested this winter over northern Wisconsin, and has proved to be unusually effective in triggering release of snow from relatively thick, heavy layers of stratus clouds.

The University scientist conducting the work, Robert Knollenberg, a graduate student in Meteorology, developed the new method of cloud seeding while attending the University of Chicago as a traveling scholar through a program provided by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation.

Urea possesses chemical properties which make it unusually effective for triggering the forma-

tion of ice nuclei in super-cooled clouds—the initial step in a chain of physical processes which result in snow formation.

While the process has not been tested during summer, when rain rather than snow would be the ultimate result, it is anticipated that seeding with urea will prove to be as effective then as in the winter trials.

Knollenberg hit upon urea as a potentially useful cloud seeding chemical because of experiences as a youth on his family's Illinois farm. He remembered that urea used for fertilizer readily absorbs water from the air—a property which helps make a chemical a good seeding material.

Testing urea in a laboratory cloud chamber at Chicago, he found that it was unusually capable of causing nucleation under conditions simulating those in the atmosphere. Subsequent testing from an aircraft over Wisconsin

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showed that it worked equally well in natural clouds.

Previously, seeding has been conducted with the use of two well known chemical agents, silver iodide and dry ice. The former is used most often in seeding from the ground, because it can be set up as smoke which rises into the clouds and causes nucleation.

Dry ice has often been used for seeding from aircraft. Both chemicals are somewhat difficult to handle, and silver iodide especially is more expensive than urea.

Urea is particularly effective as a seeding agent because it

possesses what is termed a high endothermic heat of solution. That is, it markedly cools the solution into which it dissolves. Thus, when dumped into a cold cloud, it cools the droplets that the urea crystals dissolve in. This results in rapid formation of ice nuclei.

The scientists were enthusiastic about the outcome of the tests even though the amount of snow produced at the ground was too small to be measured. The tests are regarded as just one of many steps required in the development of techniques which eventually may provide man with a useful degree of control over weather.

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Arts, Apes and the Year's Parties

By ROBIN RAFELD
Society Editor

For us at the Cardinal the old

year is over, a new regime is taking its place. For most of us it is a time of introspection and

reminiscence. We look back on what we have done—what we have accomplished and what we failed to accomplish. In the words of the song "it's been a very good year."

On Society, we remember many complaints, and many achievements. We remember good times. Tap Kappa Epsilon's Fine Arts Weekend, a milestone in Greek parties; Theta Chi's Magna Parata; Chi Phi's inimitable party themes; formals, informals, bashes, and the beer suppers we didn't print.

AND COMPLAINTS: "THAT'S a Beauty of the Day?", "You didn't print our party," "Boy, that article was horrible." And Our

complaints "We can't possibly print all we have on that small page." But somehow we did.

This weekend was exciting. A god example of one part of it, and just how diversified parties can be is the two big parties of the weekend. On one side, Beethoven, Hayden and the String Trio along with an art exhibit at Tau Kappa Epsilon; and on the other, Jerry Lee Lewis at Alpha Epsilon Pi.

An anonymous spectator at the "APE" party handed us this impression:

THE FUEL WAS present—excitement was heated by the scenery-costume mixture, and ignited by an explosive entertainer—Jerry

Lee Lewis. Vines, branches, and leaves hung from the ceiling, while sawdust covered the floor.

Leopards, apes, and hunters stalked the floor's "frugging," adding to the Ape Party theme. The band backing up Jerry Lee was terrific, but when the man entered—even going so far as to play the piano with his feet, "Great Balls of Fire!"—the house rocked until all were "Breathless."

What better way to end a year?

SCOOP!

Fath Ali, Shah of Persia, said he fathered 154 sons and 560 daughters.



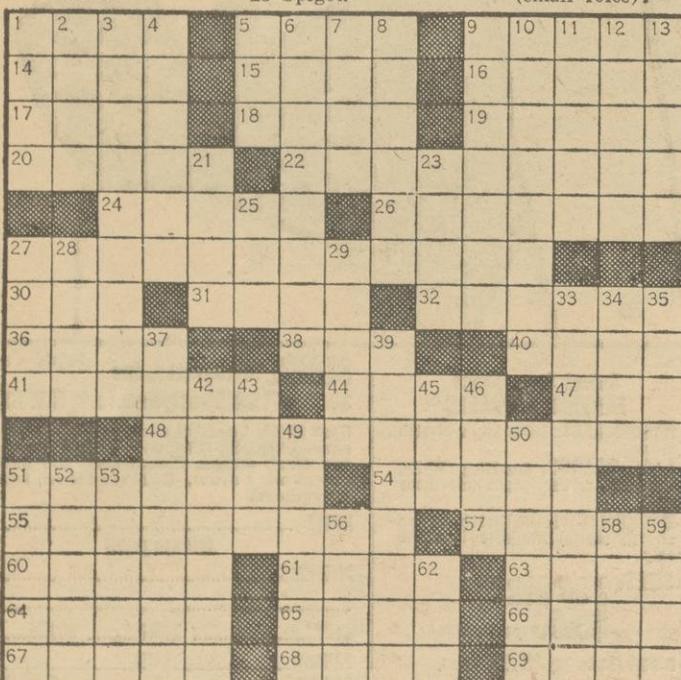
APES . . . Hugging the AEPi ape are Harriet Schlan and Jim Rottenberg. At bottom, looking very jungly, are Bart Balis and Gail Roskam. Happy faces in the jungle.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Miscellaneous: Abbr. 57 Desert plant.
- 5 Louisville's river. 60 Fantastic act.
- 9 Emissary. 61 A miscellany.
- 14 Sworn statement. 63 Egg on.
- 15 Hospital: Abbr. 64 Alpine region.
- 16 Rose. 65 Type of sign.
- 17 City of India. 66 Beyond the —.
- 18 Slipper. 67 Oily ketone.
- 19 Box. 68 Without: Fr.
- 20 Council. 69 Watches.
- 22 Duena's charges. 1 Biblical land.
- 24 Talk foolishly. 2 Classic villain.
- 26 Ineffectual. 3 Robust persons: Colloq.
- 27 Volcano near Mexico City. 4 Mexican cowboy.
- 30 Tool. 5 Electrical unit.
- 31 Epic poetry. 6 Roof.
- 32 Greenery. 7 Royale, for instance.
- 36 Period of time. 8 Begin: 2 words.
- 38 School group. 9 Grow together.
- 40 Local position. 10 Jungle denizens.
- 41 Make certain. 11 Gladden.
- 44 German river. 12 "— the world giveth..."
- 47 Ten to —. 13 Lock of hair.
- 48 Montezuma's capital. 21 Small fresh-water fish.
- 51 Flyer. 23 German name of Baltic island.
- 54 Tidal wave in an estuary. 25 Spigot.
- 55 Veils for 22 Across. 56 Dregs.
- 56 Walk — (small roles).



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- 3 Robust persons: Colloq.
- 4 Mexican cowboy.
- 5 Electrical unit.
- 6 Roof.
- 7 Royale, for instance.
- 8 Begin: 2 words.
- 9 Grow together.
- 10 Jungle denizens.
- 11 Gladden.
- 12 "— the world giveth..."
- 13 Lock of hair.
- 21 Small fresh-water fish.
- 23 German name of Baltic island.
- 25 Spigot.

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Ballot Counting Stops-

(continued from page 1)
Board Sophomore Man, SRP's Jim McGaugh led Collegiate Dick Schwaab by 540-467.

Senior class officer posts were all closely contested. John Cloninger had a close 123 to 91 margin over Pete Krug.

No predictions were made as

Viet Nam War Expert-

(continued from page 1)
For this reason, Bernie Yoh said that the South Vietnamese Communists would be able to wage an effectively war without the support of the North.

RAIDS ON strategic positions in the North really have "no bearing on the situation as it exists today," he said.

Diem, in Yoh's "personal opinion," was a very decent human being, who "made mistakes like

LINCOLN SERVICE

A memorial service commemorating the death of Abraham Lincoln will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. in front of the statue of the 16th president in front of Bascom Hall. A wreath will be laid at the statue and taps will be played.

everyone else but was sincere and devoted to the good of the Vietnamese."

He quoted Mao Tse Tung as saying, "Diem was not such a bad ruler; look what has happened since his regime fell."

IN A SITUATION of life or death, incidentals are not important; what are important are objective truths, he emphasized. "If we have a price tag on what we believe in," he said, "we are lost."

Alumni Honor Student Leaders

(continued from page 1)
ships include: David Fronek, captain of the 1965 Wisconsin football team; W. David Knox, president-elect of the Memorial Union; and Thomas Tinkham, president of the Wisconsin Student Association.

Two outstanding seniors each received life memberships in the Wisconsin Alumni Assn. valued at \$100. They were: Joan Wilkie, president of the Memorial Union, and Edward Weidenfeld, vice-president of the Wisconsin Student Association.

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to the final outcome as most candidates realized that the counted votes represented only about 20% of the estimated record turnout.

Other results were unannounced.

Collegiate, SRP Fined 5 Votes

(continued from page 1)
turn his financial statement in on time. Gilbert said he felt it was not necessary to turn in the statement on time because he only spent about \$5 and the limit was \$25.

He said the rule violation did not harm his opponent and that the penalty was too severe.

The Daily Cardinal initiated a new method of returning election results to the office via a citizens band radio and walkie-talkies. The equipment was courtesy of Glenn Watts and Doug Hull.

sidering the smallness of his district. The Commission said it was important that elections by laws be enforced.

Steve Schlussel, Collegiate candidate for district VIII Senate seat, was fined three votes for spending more than the \$25 limit on campaign expenditures. He said the violation occurred because he underestimated the price of campaign ribbons and because he didn't know that his campaign picture was not included in the price of the poster.

The Commission noted that he was the only candidate who didn't know about the picture, but agreed that the requirement should be in writing in the future. The requirement was supposedly explained orally at a meeting of candidates, but Schussel said he attended the meeting and did not hear it.

SCOOP!

All 800 wives of the Makuba and Bakete tribes' chief, had to applaud every time he sneezed.

SCOOP!

John B. Salling died when he was 112 years and 306 days old.

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ENGINEERING INITIATION

Theta Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, national electrical engineering honor society, held its spring initiation banquet on Sunday, April 11, at the Cuba Club. Twenty-seven people had been initiated previously in a ceremony at

Wednesday, April 14, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

the Memorial Union.

The first annual "Distinguished Instructor" award was presented to Richard S. Marleau and the first annual "Outstanding Electrical Engineering Student" award to Clifton G. Fonstad, Jr. Professor Gerard A. Rohlich gave the address, entitled "The University-Industry Research Program."

Initiates included: Prof. Arthur J. Schneider, Narayan V. Dravid, Thomas C. Gabriele, Charles G. Hanson, S. Reza Hashemian, John R. Stavlo, Donald J. Stenz, Yueh-Hsung Su, Michael B. Aken, Allan A. Alaspa, James G. Burke, Joel A. B. Elston, Charles A. Forsberg, Glen R. Griffith, Gary W. Hughes, Sunder R. Khiani, Carl F. Klein, Gail R. Mulholland, E. Michael Ravet, Peter G. Reines, Evan E. Richards, Neal R.

Stahl, Robert E. Steidl, Gordon D. Thiede, Arthur R. Vaughan, Mathukumalli Vidyasagar, H. Thomas Zyduck.

SCOOP!

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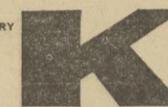
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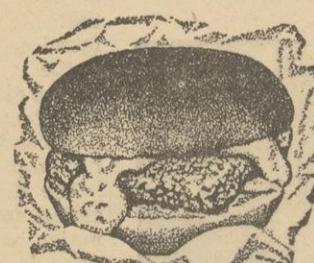
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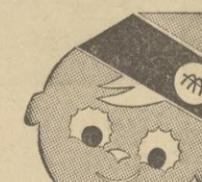


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Awfully Green Sophs Hinder Grid Plans

With spring football practice in high gear, Milt Bruhn and his staff have run into their first big problem. It's actually the result of pure mathematics. When you have an 85-man squad and 43 of them are sophomores, inexperience has to abound.

"They're awfully green," Bruhn said Tuesday. The Badger mentor had planned to work on fundamentals for the first week or so and then move into plays and more detailed material. But all the first year men have forced a delay in the plans and now work on fundamentals will be taking up most of the 20 drills.

The squad has missed only one workout due to the weather and

some other positions do," the grid mentor said.

Both the tight and split ends will work together and then after vacation they'll split up, Louie Jung joining Grudzinski with the latter group.

Another possibility at end had been Bill Maserter, but the 6-5, 240 pound junior returned to the in-



BILL MASERTER

will make it up during the three weeks of practice after vacation. "We work on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, but we'll have an extra drill on a Monday or Friday after we get back," Bruhn said.

Since inexperience causes inconsistency, Bruhn has only seen flashes of strong play from several sophomores, but he expects them to be okay once they get a little more work.

One of these is quarterback Johnny Boyajian, whom the Cardinal and White mentor says, "looks good." In fact, the backfield is loaded with newcomers. At this time, junior Tom Jankowski, who could be either a half-back or fullback, is getting stiff competition at the halfback spot from sophomores Denny Lager and Charles Koch, besides vets Vic Janule and Jerry Hackbart. Another sophomore, Tom Schinke, is a possibility there too, although he may also work with the fullbacks.

Although the pass catchers are not as deep as Bruhn wants them to be, he may have a good one in senior Jim Grudzinski whose good hands may land him a job at split end or in the defensive backfield.

"Grudzinski is doing a fine job, now that football is the only sport he has his mind on," Bruhn said. It's possible that the 6-1, 187 pounder will go both ways. "I think he's got the stamina to do it, because neither a defensive back or flex (split) end get the pounding

terior line corps Monday, where things are a bit thin.

Bruhn is hoping to be two deep in the center of the line. Soph Wayne Kestka "is better than we anticipated," according to Bruhn, and Dick La Croix is one of the best looking performers at the guard slot, along with sophomores Tom Domres and John Roedel.

Among the centers, Tony Loukas seems to be the cream of the crop, but Bruhn praised newcomer Sam Wheeler who has been a big surprise, getting plenty of good blocks.

Both have gained a lot of these pointers that make the difference from the Green Bay Packers' Ken Bowman. Bruhn mentioned that although a pro can't normally help the team, Bowman is enrolled here, so it's all right.

Moving to the tackles, Bruhn praised the work of offensive performers Phil Sobociński and Mike Sachen, who is "doing the best job of the tackles so far."

That leaves the defensive backfield, and it looks like it's up to a blend of vets and newcomers. Leading the way is Captain Dave

Fronek, who could become one of the best in the Big Ten at his position. More help will come from vet Tom Brigham, possibly Grudzinski and sophomores Koch and Schinke if they don't work with the offense.

The injury situation is probably the brightest note of all. The four bad knees, which belong to halfbacks Kim Wood and Jim Waller, and Steve Goodman, and tackle Nate Jenkins, seems to be holding up well. So far no one else has come up with anything serious in the first seven practice sessions.

In short, things could be a lot worse than they are, but Bruhn still has that one big problem: inexperience makes things awful tough in the Big Ten.

Badger Netters Meet Oshkosh

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

The question of whether a small state school can compete athletically with a large university will be dealt with today on the varsity tennis courts at 3 p.m.

The Oshkosh State tennis team, a member of the State University Conference, meets Wisconsin, a first division finisher in last year's Big Ten tournament. The Badgers, needless to say, rate as prohibitive favorites.

Coach John Powless' team has won two of three matches. Friday the Badgers defeated Iowa State and Bradley by identical 8-1 scores, only to drop a Saturday decision to Minnesota 6-3. The team, with only three returning lettermen, lacks experience, but appears more than a match for the ambitious Titans.

"They're located in a good tennis area," Powless remarked Tuesday, "and I would imagine that they'll have six boys of about equal ability. With our lack of experience, it should be a good match."

The coach was not satisfied with his team's performance against Minnesota. "On the basis of Friday's comparative play we looked like the better team," he noted, "but Saturday we didn't play well enough to win. Some of our inexperienced players had lapses of concentration. In a couple of matches the guys didn't take advantage of their chances to win—they made too many errors."

That the defeat will not be included in the Badgers' Big Ten record was of small consolation to the coach. "It's still a loss," he said.

"Whether it's Big Ten or not, we don't want to lose—we'll be looking forward to May 15th when we play again."

The first five singles players will be the same as they were last weekend. Co-captain Tom Oberlin will be number one, with co-captain Gary Kirk, Paul Bishop, Wulf Schwerdtfeger, and Dick Rogness following in that order.

Schwerdtfeger, an untested junior, and Bishop have each swept three singles matches. The pair is also unbeaten (3-0) as the number two doubles combination.

"Schwerdtfeger is playing well right now," said Powless, "but there are several things he must still do to be ready for total Big Ten play. That's what separates the men from the boys, but he did play well last weekend."

The number one doubles will again be handled by Oberlin and Kirk. However, Powless may reshuffle his third combination. This will probably come from Rogness, Geoff Gluck, and Chuck Conway. One of these three will also play the sixth singles match.

Saturday the Badgers open the Big Ten schedule against Ohio State at home. Powless expects a close contest. "It could very

(continued on page 5)

Sonju Is Optimistic About Crew's Fortunes

By TONY DOMBROW

"Frustrating" though it may be to be the Wisconsin crew coach, Norm Sonju eagerly awaits the upcoming season in good spirits. "I'm looking forward to the season because our material is so good," commented Sonju at Tuesday's weekly Pen and Mike luncheon.

In the coach's opinion, the Badgers have "as good natural material as any squad in the nation," with the possible exception of Navy.

Sonju feels that he will have "an excellent crew by the end of the year," despite the problem of inexperience. The Badger have a young team—over half the team is sophomores with three returning lettermen. The sophomore

STELTER'S OPERATION THURSDAY

Keith Stelter, Wisconsin's 6-9 sophomore basketball forward, will be operated on Thursday at University Hospitals for the removal of a torn cartilage in his left knee. Stelter, who averaged 6.9 points per game, was injured in the Badgers' victory over Notre Dame and missed half the season.

crop is exceptionally good this year, but, nevertheless, they are sophomores and must mature. According to Sonju, experience is a main factor "in developing a first class crew."

Sonju is very excited about the crew's fortunes in the next two or three years and one reason is that the Badgers have finally found a good stroke. "Half the battle is a good stroke; it makes all the difference." In Neil Haleen and Tom Sy, the coach feels he has found the solution to what has been a persistent problem.

The difficulty in finding a location for the boat house is a major handicap under which the crew is operating. The Badgers are suffering under which the crew is operating. The Badgers are suffering now with a temporary boat house.

For this reason and because of the unusually late thawing of



NORM SONJU

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MAINSTAYS—Tony Loukas (left) and Dave Fronek are two returning veterans whom Badger football coach Milt Bruhn is counting on to help steady the large group of sophomores entering varsity competition for the first time.



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