



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXV, No. 133 April 30, 1965

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

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, April 30, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 133 5 CENTS PER COPY

WSA, NSA Witness 'Changing of Guard'

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Editorial Assistant

The new Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) executive, Student Senators, and National Student Association (NSA) delegates were officially installed in office Thursday night at the WSA Changeover Banquet in the Union's Old Madison Room.

Dean of Students Lewis E.

Drake was given a special award for his general help and support throughout the year.

CHANCELLOR Robben Fleming, Dean for Public Services LeRoy Luberg, and Assistant Dean of Students Elmer Meyer were also present, and joined Drake in a general congratulation of student government and the past administration.

Don Siegel was installed as WSA president, Chuck Oster as vice-president, Gay Smiley as secretary, and Bruce Lehman as treasurer.

Siegel's inaugural address stressed a concern with the problems of the Memorial Library and their eventual alleviation. He promised to work toward the two day pre-exam study break, and find a workable solution to the problem of student-faculty relations, potentially through creating a student-faculty committee to investigate the problem.

"I CAN PLEDGE to you that (my program) will be in cooperation with other student governments," he announced, adding that he planned to set up an informal student government Presidents' Council to ensure co-ordination and co-operation.

The topic of co-ordination had earlier been discussed by Fleming, who praised student government for the reasonable manner

with which they dealt with the administration.

"One of the great traditions of Wisconsin is the line of communication between students and the administration," Fleming said.

"THE STUDENTS here have been very reasonable about their requests," and although there have been occasional disagreements, "it is important that you come in and talk it over with us," he said.

Fleming also touched on specific issues concerning the University presently.

"It has always been curious to me that on a campus like this, when people argue about the great danger you students are in from hearing Communist speakers, no one has ever suggested that this University has ever produced a disproportionate number of radicals, or even one dangerous radical," he announced, in reference to the Roseleip bill presently before the State Legislature.

FLEMING SAID that the University policy of penalizing a student while the City of Madison did also, creating a "double jeopardy" situation, was both necessary and unnecessary.

Although it could be at times unjust, "there are certain kinds of issues on which the University

(continued on page 14)



THE WINNERS!—The new WSA executive was installed Thursday night at the Changeover Banquet. From left to right are: Bruce Lehman, Treasurer; Don Siegel, President; Gay Smiley, Secretary; and Chuck Oster, Vice-President. —Cardinal Photo by Dic Victor

Partisan Review Is Member Of Elite Gang, Asserts Poirier

By MATT FOX
Night Editor

"Partisan Review, more than any other magazine, belongs to an elite gang, and has its own intellectual tone." This was the theme of Richard Poirier, editor of "Partisan Review" (PR), when he spoke Thursday evening at Tripp Commons on "The Partisan Reviewed," a general history of the magazine and its personality.

POIRIER, chairman of English at Rutgers, concerned the first part of his speech with the false personality PR has acquired in the last two decades. Poirier said that from the thirties the maga-

zine had many Communist supporters, and was left-oriented. But it definitely became anti-Communist, although it was the radical magazine of the West.

There was not a strict political break with the Communist Party, said Poirier; it was more of a break over literary censorship imposed by some of PR's Communist supporters. Its disagreement was centered around avant garde articles, and experimental and contemporary letters.

Poirier, lecturing to about 50 students and faculty members, discussed the problems of PR's move a year and a half ago from

New York City's political and intellectual activity to the campus of Rutgers University.

PR, SAID Poirier, has become a fusion of radical politics with literature of the avant garde. It is a publication, he said, with a



RICHARD POIRIER

history which is not just editorial, but also intellectual. In talking about PR's past connection with the Communist party, Poirier said, "Partisan Review doesn't feel a responsibility for its past, but it has an awareness of it."

He remarked that part of PR's (continued on page 14)

Y-GOP's Should Not Be 'Doorbell Pushers' — Giles

By DAVE LOKEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Young Republicans (Y-GOP) met Thursday night to nominate officers for their organization's election May 13 and to discuss plans for attending the state Republican convention this weekend in Wisconsin Rapids.

John Giles, elected chairman of the Madison delegation, emphasized the necessity of informing the Republican Party that the Y-GOP's are capable of performing more important party work than that assigned to them.

Y-GOP ORGANIZATIONS, said Giles, should train students to be the future leaders of the Republican Party, not as "doorbell pushers and stamp lickens."

Dave Smith, candidate for state committeeman, attended to speak. He elaborated Giles' idea, suggesting that, especially in election years, Y-GOP's looking for summer work could be employed doing research and organizing.

Smith pointed out the possibility that the state senate, traditionally Republican, might become Democrat controlled at the next election because of the work of "aggressive young democratic candidates" in marginal districts.

Peace Corps Volunteer Cites Indian Experience

By SHIRLEY FEIGHT
Day Editor

"It was quite an attraction at first to have people meet us and find out who we were. It took quite a long time to get through to them. They knew us as rich people, doing everything for money." This is how John Stettler expressed his experiences in the Peace Corps in India, in a seminar Thursday night in the Reception Room at the Union.

Stettler, who graduated from the University in 1961, has just returned with the India II group (the second Peace Corps group to go to India) and is working here for a second degree in mechanical engineering.

STETTLE worked in agriculture and farm machinery in India and showed slides of this work to the Union group. One project that he described was building a poultry house out of mud. "We didn't think it would work because it was just ordinary mud," he said, but said that this was one of many times that Peace Corps

volunteers listened to the villagers and got good results.

"We were told often to listen to them," he said. "Just because we had a technical idea didn't mean it was the right answer." They set the poultry house up as a demonstration, and it attracted so much attention that two others were soon built beside it, he said.

"So many times they looked at us as if to say, 'Of course you can do it; you're big and strong and have money.' But then we would take them out into the fields and show them an Indian farmer with no more money than they had, doing the same thing."

THERE WAS more than just work to the two years in India, Stettler assured the group. "There were many joyous occasions when you made friends with everyone you'd been neglecting all year. There were almost too many festivals," he quipped. "We were wondering how many holidays they were having."

The language barrier wasn't as bad as one might expect, Stettler

explained, and credited this to the method the Peace Corps used in language training. His group spent three months at the University of Illinois learning Hindi. "You learn how to put the language together," he said, "with a great stress on verbs. Not that much stress is put on vocabulary; you can learn that when you get there."

"When you really get in with a family or group, they offer you tea and sweets," he said. "In many cases they are very poor and borrow the cups from the wealthier ones in the village."

FRUSTRATION, however, is almost inevitable, he added. "After about the fourth month, it really gets you, but you keep pushing harder and harder. Working harder was the best medicine. It was the ones who slacked off who got even farther behind and more depressed. If you put yourself into the job, there are no serious emotional problems."

"They always are interested in (continued on page 14)

Y-Dems, Y-GOP Set Weekend For Annual State Conventions

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

Over 100 University students will depart for statewide political conventions today as the Young Democrats (Y-Dems) and Young Republicans (Y-GOP) hold their annual parleys to elect their statewide officers and pass resolutions.

About 25 young Republicans will be going to Wisconsin Rapids for the weekend where they will hear addresses by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Rep. Melvin Laird, and Rep. Charles Gadell of New York. Laird is a leading House Republican while Gadell was one of the GOP's "young Turks" active in installing Representative Gerald Ford as House minority leader.

AT THE convention, the University Y-GOP chairman, Arne Peterson, will be running for the post of state college director of the Y-GOP.

Meanwhile some 100 Y-Dems will journey to Racine to hold at least one conclave of their faction-ridden state organization.

The future harmony of the organization rests in the battle by University Y-Dems to install Conrad Goodkind as state chairman. Opposing Goodkind is Dennis J. Klazura, an associate of Lyle Hofacker, incumbent chairman.

THE "U" GROUP claims Hofacker has done a poor job as state chairman, while Hofacker charges that the Goodkind campaign is a front for an attempt by state Democratic Party chairman J. Louis Hanson to take over the state Y-Dems.

The University group has charged that Hofacker controls the convention credentials committee and may attempt to withhold voting rights from some of their delegates. Should this occur, the University Y-Dems and their supporters have threatened to hold their own separate convention.

The Wisconsin Democratic Party has appointed a committee of four to observe the convention. If this committee finds any evidence of foul play, they may revoke the charters of the Young Democrats clubs throughout the state.

Weather

IDYLIC—
Sunny. Fair &
cooler tonight.
High around 70,
low 40.



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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

CCHE: Incapable Of Action

As Wisconsin's higher education institutions prepare for the entrance of the post-war baby boom, it is becoming evident that the agency charged with coordinating these institutions is incapable of doing the job.

The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) is under fire by legislators of both parties, and Governor Knowles has bluntly stated that he has lost confidence in the objectivity of the present committee in formulating a concerted educational plan.

AFTER HIGH school, those who wish to continue their education in this state have the option of attending any of four post high school educational institutions: the University of Wisconsin and its branches, the nine State Universities, the disappearing county teachers' colleges, or the vocational education schools.

While one can estimate the number of potential enrollees for the post-high school system as a whole, it is far more difficult to assess the particular needs of each institution.

The element of uncertainty, together with a certain innate institutional desire for self-aggrandizement, has led to a certain rivalry among the state's educational institutions, particularly between the University and the State Universities. This rivalry is manifested, for example in the desire of both institutions to run the four year campuses likely to be built in Green Bay and Racine-Kenosha.

IN AN EFFORT to end internecine quarreling among these institutions, the state legislature in 1955 set up the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. This body was charged with coordinating the activities of the post high school institutions in the state, making recommendations as to changes in their programs of facilities, and providing a single consolidated budget request for the institutions to the governor.

The membership of the CCHE consists of the presidents, the University Board of Regents, the State University Board of Regents, and the Board of Vocational and Adult Education, plus three members from each of these boards, together with two representatives of the county teachers colleges, four citizens, and the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The Coordinating Committee in 1956 provided itself with a joint staff consisting of representatives of the University and then-state colleges who were to make detailed studies of the needs of the state and assist in the development of a coordinated plan of action.

THE COORDINATING Committee was called into being to answer a very real need for closer ties between the educational agencies in developing a concerted plan of action. Yet the body has not succeeded in doing this; it has not coordinated the agencies, but has merely institutionalized their rivalries.

The problem lies in the nature of the Committee's membership, for the members are selected in a manner as to clearly endanger their independence of action. Some 14 of the CCHE's 19 members are serving in dual roles as policy makers for an educational institution and as a member of the Coordinating Committee.

Thus the Coordinating Committee is too close to the institutions it governs to act in an independent manner. The institutional representatives on it are faced with a conflict of interests: are they to work to further the aims of the institution they represent or the higher education system of the state as a whole. Despite the integrity and honesty of the CCHE members, which is beyond reproach, it is clearly difficult for an individual to oppose a policy which he has already taken a part in forming or approving at a lower level.

The same absence of independence holds for the joint CCHE Joint Staff whose members have come out of the University or the State Universities and who may be inclined

to work for the advantage of one of these institutions, not because of any bias or double dealing, but merely because of a greater familiarity with one of these institutions and the resulting confidence or contempt which this familiarity has bred.

ONE SOLUTION of which we are particularly fond is embodied in Assembly Bill 546. Introduced by the prestigious "Committee of 25" and endorsed by Governor Knowles in his special message on higher education, this bill calls for the creation of a Board of Higher Education to replace the CCHE.

This new Board would have 17 instead of 19 members and would remove seven institutional representatives. Replacing them would be five additional citizen members, bringing the number of private citizens to nine, a majority of the 17 member committee.

While the respective educational institutions would still select their representatives to the new Board, the governor, with the advice and consent of the state senate, would appoint the citizen members for eight year terms. The Board would then appoint a full-time Executive Director who would have a staff, an independent staff, to provide the Board with the information it might require.

WE FEEL THIS bill wisely puts the responsibility for final approval of post-high school educational policies where it belongs, with an independent body selected by an elected official.

To argue that these citizen members of a Board of Higher Education would not have the knowledge to act competently is fallacious. It is the role of the staff of a policy making body to distill the facts behind each proposal into a clear and concise statement of alternatives so that each policy maker can be well informed; and it is the role of the policy making body itself not to make minor administrative decisions requiring knowledge of minute details, but rather broad policy decisions.

In this period of growing population and an increasing emphasis on education or training, we feel it is important that a comprehensive educational plan be developed so that all may be assured of some form of education beyond high school. The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, under its present structure is not up to the task; it needs to be reconstituted and the plan developed by the Committee of 25 seems to us the best way to establish a truly independent body to coordinate higher education activities in Wisconsin.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each. Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association
Associated Collegiate Press
Collegiate Press Service

Offices: North Wing, Journalism Hall
Telephone: 256-5474, or 262-3640

Office Hours: Business—8 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
Editorial—8:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

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DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

War of the Government

On April 17, twenty-five thousand Americans marched on the Capital of the United States demanding an end to the war in Vietnam. The mass media in this country chose to ignore or underplay this event. However, more and more Americans are expressing concern about the war of the American government. Over sixty teach-ins have been held on campuses throughout the country. And a nationwide teach-in is planned. Both to counteract the omissions of the self-censored press and to show the spirit of the April 17 demonstration in Washington we are presenting a speech delivered at that demonstration by Professor Staughton Lynd of Yale University:

Americans often ask: why didn't the German people do something about it? Only in the last few weeks have I begun to wonder: what exactly did we expect them to do? Their situation was different from ours, but not that different. They too watched helplessly while their government incinerated men, women and children. They too were represented by a legislature which handed over its constitutional authority for war and peace to the executive. They like ourselves were lied to by their government, not once or twice, but over and over again in a sustained course of deception.

Thus, in our case, we have been told by the State Department that an internationally-agreed to plan for nation-wide Vietnamese elections in 1956 was a Communist trap; we have had soldiers called advisers, lethal chemicals called weed-killers, lethal gases termed benevolent incapacitators; we have had an attack by a small guerrilla contingent on a barracks whose guards were absent or sleeping transformed into a Hanoi-masterminded conspiracy demanding aerial retaliation until, a week later, it was explained that bombing North Vietnam was not retaliatory; we have had a belated and utterly inadequate explanation of an escalation policy, which offered to negotiate with everyone except the people we were fighting, which spoke of peace but said not one syllable about ending war . . .

WHAT SHOULD the Germans have done? Since February 7 countless Americans have been groping for insight as to how to be responsible, seeking to find some adequate means of action even in the jaws of Leviathan. Hundreds of professors, resolved that the treason of intellectuals elsewhere shall not be repeated here, have spoken out through open letters. Students and teachers together have conducted teach-ins across the country, determined that Veritas shall not be locked out of the university.

As the French intellectuals resolved that an Algerian war conducted by torture was a war which they were normally obligated to obstruct, so 3,500 Americans, including Linus Pauling, Erich Fromm, Paul Goodman, and SNCC national chairman John Lewis, have signed a Declaration of Conscience pledging civil disobedience against the war in Vietnam. An equal number of priests, ministers and rabbis have cried out to the President: in the name of God, stop it! A few, like my wife and me, are refusing to pay taxes. Others are sitting-in at the State Department and fasting; one refugee from Hitler's Germany has burned herself to death. We are here on behalf of all these, the living and the dead, all who, horror-stricken by this terrible war, have tried to put their voices and bodies in the way.

But we are here on behalf of more than these. We are here to keep the faith with those of all countries and all ages who have sought to beat swords into plowshares and to war no more. We are here on behalf of millions of men and women throughout the world who are crying out, what has happened to the United States? We are here on behalf of Jean-Paul Sartre. And we are also here on behalf of those 8,000 miles from us for whom the Easter and Passover season brings death, not life. We are here on behalf of brave men who have been fighting for their country's independence three times as long as we fought for ours, and with much less foreign assistance. We are here on behalf of the American soldiers who do not understand the reason for the war in which they are dying.

Above all we are here on behalf of the women and children of that land which we have turned into a fiery furnace, whose eyes as they look out at us from the pictures and the posters, ask us, "Why?"

Mixed Up About Non-Conformists

To the Editor:

I am a hometown boy who is just all mixed up.

Mostly I am confused about identities. (I guess that is the word). Funny, but I thought I could find somebody among all those non-conformists and searching individualists that look and dress alike (you know who I mean?)—somebody who supports the war in Vietnam, or who thinks that censorship like HUAC in an age of effective propaganda becomes a real hard problem, or who thinks that the civil right bills themselves are no fair.

YOU KNOW, if there is a somebody just like that, why doesn't he speak up and send his picture to The Daily Cardinal? Maybe the nice men there will print it. There must be at least

one, because the Bible says that even Sodom had five rejects. Then again I could be wrong about there having to be somebody like that. There might be answers deep down in their hearts and each one of these intellectual giants has one by one (all on his own) managed to find them. I just haven't risen clear of my prejudices yet.

Sometimes, though, I think I'm really getting over my problems when I can tell just by looking at those guys what they are thinking.

I would be very happy, Mr. Editor, if you would publish my letter, but I don't want you to take any room that you might use for exposing conservative bigotry. Thank you.

Ted Donohoe

AID Director Speaks on U.S. Viet Nam Role

Students can hear the U.S. government's position in Viet Nam explained by a leading Washington spokesman brought to campus under the auspices of the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam.

WILLIAM Mazzacco, currently Director of the Office of Viet Nam Affairs in the Agency for International Development (A.I.D.), will lecture and answer questions on "The U.S. Role in Viet Nam" at 3:30 in Room 230, Social Science Building.

Mazzacco's experience as Deputy Director of the U.S. Operations Mission in Brazil from 1957 to 1959, Director of the U.S. A.I.D. Mission to Africa from 1960 to 1962, and Economic Adviser to the U.S. Information Agency last year, has provided him with high level information and authority to discuss the problems facing U.S. foreign assistance missions in developing nations.

He holds degrees in economics from the University of Portland and Catholic University of America and has done additional post-graduate work in economics at Georgetown University.

LAWYERS?

Today is Pre-Law Day 1965. This event, sponsored by the Student Bar Association, enables prospective law students to gain some insight to law and Law School. Bronson LaFollette, Attorney General will speak at a luncheon at Troia's. Registration forms can be picked up in Room 208 in the Law Building.

MOSLEMS!

The Moslem Student Association will hold their social hour in the Rosewood Room of the Union today at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Schumacher of St. Paul's Church will speak on "Concepts of Christianity."

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP

Students who wish to participate in the second Creative Writing Workshop should submit their short stories to Room 506 in the Union immediately. Copies of the stories to be discussed will be

Campus News Briefs

available in the Union Library by May 3 and should be read before attending the workshop Wednesday, in the Union. Richard Knowles will conduct the short story workshop.

VALHALLA KOFFE HUS

Folksinger Joie Canada will sing about Springlove at Valhalla tonight. The evening begins at 8:30 p.m. downstairs at 228 Langdon. Admission is free.

LIBRARIAN'S MAY DAY

The traditional May Day breakfast of the Library School will be held Saturday, at 10 a.m. in Tripp Commons. A coffee hour at 9 a.m. in the Plaza Room will precede the breakfast. John C. Frantz, chief of library services and construction, U.S. Office of Education will be the featured speaker.

TUDOR SINGERS

The Tudor Singers and a woodwind ensemble composed of Music School students will present a Sunday Music Hour concert Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Union Theater. Sunday Music Hours, sponsored by the Union Music committee in cooperation with the Music School, are free to students and other Union members upon presentation of a fee or membership card. A small admission fee is charged for non-members.

MASS SOCIETY

Herbert Blumer, director of the Institute for the Social Sciences at the UC, Berkeley will give a lecture on "The Idea of a Mass

Society" at 3 p.m. today in Room 104, Social Science.

INTERNATIONAL PARADE

A parade of nations will open International Week today at 4

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p.m. Foreign and American students are invited to participate in the parade from the Memorial Union to Bascom Hall, especially those with national costumes and flags. A member of the University will be presented with an honorary membership in the International Club at Bascom Hall.

INTERNATIONAL SHOW

The International Festival Show, "Far-A-Fan" will continue the international theme tonight at 8

p.m. The program will feature acts from Brazil, India, the United Arab Republic, Latvia, Thailand, Indonesia, Iran, New Zealand and the Slavic countries. Tickets are available for \$1 at the Union box office.

HISTORY EXAM

The American history attainment examination will be Saturday, May 8 from 8-11 a.m., Room 181, Bascom Hall. All freshmen, (continued on page 15)



WELCOME SPRING—It's cool, but it's spring. And University of Wisconsin students already have moved to Bascom Hill, the traditional warm weather study hall on the Madison campus.



Religion On Campus

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL

723 State St. 255-1383
Masses:
Sun., 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
12:30, 5:00 p.m.
Daily, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00 a.m., 4:45 p.m.
Confessions:
Daily, 7:15 p.m.
Saturday, after the game to 5:00 p.m., and 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.
Sun., Pax Romana Association 7:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman Association

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. Father K. Abel
Sun., 8 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.
10:30—Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist
5:30—Evening Prayer

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
Sermon: "Pages from an Investor's Notebook," Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas.
Services: 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

731 State 257-1039
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—"Frolics" Party
Sunday Worship Services: 9:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Coffee Hour, 10:45 a.m.
Compline Wed. 9:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

228 Langdon 256-1968
Student Service—Sun., 9:00 a.m.
St. Francis House

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The only Church on the Square
6 North Carroll St.
Sundays: 7:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m.
Daily: 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Holy Days: 7:00 a.m.
"The Historic Church on Capitol Square invites you to church"
The Rev. Paul Z. Hoornstra, Rector.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. 256-8361
Fri., 8 p.m.—Evening Services.
Oneg Shabbat, 9 p.m.
A special program will follow services.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

United Campus Christian Fellowship
303 Lathrop 238-8418
Sunday, May 2nd, 9:30 a.m.—Christians-in-Dialogue resumes with "Job, a Study in Personal Destiny and Dignity." Successive meetings in May will follow the theme "The Theological Import of the Question of Randomness."
4:30—Discussion group continues work on Harvey Cox's The Secular City.
5:30—Supper and discussion—Bud Gray & Chuck Schacht in charge of arrangements. Prof. A. Campbell Garnett speaks on "How Greek Philosophy distorted Christian Theology."

CALVARY LUTHERAN Chapel & Student Center

713 State St. 255-7214
Pastor Luther B. Otto
Sunday Services, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Coffee Hour—8-11 a.m.
5:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper
Matins—Tues. morning 7 a.m.
Breakfast 7:20.
7:00 p.m.—"Creation Theology in Space Age," Prof. Walter Wegner speaking.
Thurs., 9:30—Vespers
10:00—Coffee
Center Hours: Sun. through Thurs., 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.
Fri. and Sat., 8:00 a.m.-12 p.m.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Ave. 257-3577
(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)
Rev. Robert Borgwardt
Pastor
Services: 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
Sermon: "Living in the Afterglow," by Pastor Borgwardt.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

223 Wis. Ave 255-1827
Rev. Donald Fenner
9:30 a.m.—Seminar w/Bill Schultz
8:30-10:45 a.m.—Worship Service w/coffee hr. following
5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper
Ride Service call—255-1018

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Ave. 257-3681
Dr. Frank K. Efrid, Sr., Pastor
Sermon: "Who Cares?"
Pastor Frank K. Efrid
Sun. Church Schools, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery care through two years 9:30-12 noon.



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Festival Notes Foreign Students

"Far-A-Fan," the International Festival Show, will headline the all-campus salute to foreign students tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

THE PROGRAM, will feature acts from Brazil, India, Latvia, and the Slavic countries.

Other countries represented in the show are Indonesia, Iran, New Zealand, and Thailand. The acts will vary from Russian folk songs to a yoga demonstration with John Wehipeihana of New Zealand as master of ceremonies. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office at 75c for Union members and \$1 for non-members.

The week-long series of special programs starts today and continues through May 8. The week was preceded by a dinner speaker program and sent foreign students to many living units to explain International Week and to get acquainted with a larger proportion of the student body.

The sixth annual festival involves many campus organizations but is coordinated by the Union's International Club. Vicki McCausland, general chairman for the week, explained the purpose of the festival as an effort "to acquaint the University students with different countries and the intellectual and cultural aspects of these nations. We are indeed fortunate to have so many foreign students on the campus and this week serves as a culmination to their activities during the year."

A PARADE of Nations officially opens the festival today. The Parade will begin at 3:30 in front of the Union and terminate at Bascom Hall with a ceremony which will include University officials. Both foreign and American students, many with national costumes and flags, will participate.

The final event of the week will be a craft display and sale which will offer items from 15 countries. It will be held in the Old Madison wing of the Union from 12 noon-9 p.m., May 8. Imported and hand-made crafts will be on sale.

A display of letters which have been received from foreign ambassadors to the United Nations and the United States and various government officials saluting the week will be shown in a presentation in the Union May 1-16.

MANY UNION committees will be presenting programs with an international flavor during the week. Among them are a speech by Alexander Quaison-Sackey, the President of the UN General Assembly, on May 2; a program on International Advertising with Professor S. Watson Dunn of the Journalism Department, May 3; and panels on European culture on May 4 and May 6. Various films will be offered as a part of Mid-day programs between May 3-7, and a movie on canoeing around the world may also be seen on May 4. An international game room will be offered on May 5 and among the many programs on May 6 is a speech by Harold Naess on Scandinavian literature, a Batik demonstration showing the Indian method of dyeing and printing materials, and a Peace Corps cultural seminar on South America.



FIESTA TIME—Members of the International Club (l. to r.) Francisco Parreira, Irenen Oliveira, Pedro Paulo Goncalves, Krystyna Wojtowicz, Clarice de Sousa, and Alcida Rita Ramos prepare for this week's International Festival.
—Cardinal Photo by Dave Spradling

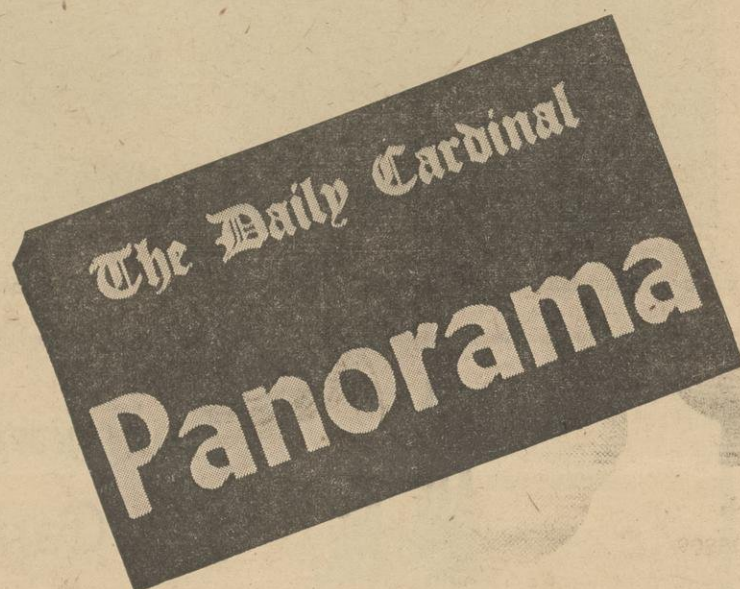
Join the Navy... ...Paint the World

"Operation Palette," an official exhibition of 120 original works of art by U.S. Navy Combat Artists, will be on display at the Wisconsin Center from May 2-May 6.

THE EXHIBITION, now touring this section of the United States, will be open to the public from 9:00 to 9:00 daily.

The paintings in "Operation Palette" were selected from the Navy Department collection of more than 3,000 action paintings and on-the-scene drawings made by specially commissioned artists from the early days of World War II through the Korean War to late 1955. Most of them are the works of nationally known artists and many paintings are individually famous, having been reproduced in national magazines and books. The entire Navy collection is valued at more than one million and a half dollars.

The exhibition has been almost continually on tour since 1946, and Navy Department records show that more than 50 million persons have seen it in the United States and overseas. The Madison showing is sponsored by the Madison Naval Reserve Training Center and units assigned here.



Picasso: 'Art is Something Subversive'

LIFE WITH PICASSO by Francoise Gilot and Carlton Lake—McGraw-Hill, Inc., \$6.95. 367 pages.

Reviewed by
RICK BERKOFF
Panorama Staff

SERIOUS WAVE OF ANIMOSITY TOWARDS FREE EXPRESSION PAINTING SCULPTURE MOUNTING IN AMERICAN PRESS AND MUSEUMS STOP GRAVE RENEWED PRESSURE FAVORING MEDIOCRE AND UTILITARIAN STOP ARTISTS WRITERS REAFFIRMING RIGHTS HOLD MEETING MUSEUM MODERN ART MAY FIFTH STOP YOUR SUPPORT WOULD MEAN MUCH TO ISSUE COULD YOU CABLE STATEMENT EMPHASIZING NECESSITY FOR TOLERATION OF INNOVATION IN ART TO SWEENEY 1775 BROADWAY

The cable, addressed to Pablo Picasso in care of his dealer's gallery, was a cri du coeur from New York. The notion current in America of modern art as politically subversive caused congressmen to fulminate against and the avant garde to rise in defense of free artistic expression. Picasso rose to the occasion. He replied: "Art is something subversive. It's something that should not be free. Art and liberty, like the fire of Prometheus, are things one must steal, to be used against the established order." True to his nature, he spoke with a contrariness and conviction that mark and footnote his genius.

FRANCOISE GILOT, today a noteworthy contemporary painter in her own right, reflects back on this most vivid and readable biographical memoir of a man, of her years shared with him, of her two children by him, of his art.

Francoise Gilot first met Pablo Picasso in May of 1943, during the German occupation of France, when she was twenty-one and he sixty-two. Remarks Francoise of their first meeting: "... he saw in me ... a quality of unquiet which was actually an echo of his own nature. That created an image for him, I'm sure. He even said, 'I'm meeting beings I painted twenty years ago.'"

Mme. Gilot remembers Picasso, now eighty-four and heralded as the inventor of Cubism, as a man of extraordinary gentleness. This is, the reader is given to understand, not withstanding Picasso's moodiness, fiery temper, occasionally infantile behavior, minor perversions,

idiosyncracies, and superstitions. On this subject as on all others, Picasso has and holds fast to his opinions: "... you ought to understand ... that I have no intention of submitting my life to the laws that govern the miserable little lives of the petits bourgeois."

WITH THE memory and mind of the artist, Mme. Gilot uses a broad palette in painting this reminiscence of a man who dealt and deals in a plethora of techniques,



PABLO PICASSO
... "Art should not be free."

an artisan who takes great pride in fine craftsmanship, and who is expertly versed in the tools of his trade. From painting and etching and aquatint to pottery and sculpture Picasso turns his hand.

His fetishes, impetuosity, creative force imprint themselves upon his many relationships—with Braque, Leger, Chagall, Malraux, Hemingway, Matisse, Jean Cocteau, and Gertrude Stein among others.

Mme. Gilot's memory recreates dialogue and scenario, tone and persona, and the historicity of the biographer merges with the creativity of the novelist. As a biographer-historian, she writes of the occupation, the resistance, the liberation. As an artist she recaptures the essence

and influence of *Guernica* and *Les Saltimbanques*. As a woman she remembers the man she loved, the Rue des Grandes-Augustins where they lived and worked, and the other women in his life.

BUT MOST revealing are the words of the artist himself. Proclaims Picasso: "Painting is poetry, and is always written in verse with plastic rhymes, never in prose ... you must always work not just within but below your means ... In that way ... you create a feeling of strength in reserve ... I want to tell something by means of the most common objects ... They're my parables."

FRANCOISE GILOT seems to have understood the demands and needs of her Picasso. "Pablo had told me," she relates, "that first afternoon I visited him alone, in February 1944, that he felt our relationship would bring light into both our lives. My coming to him, he said seemed like a window that was opening up and he wanted it to remain open. I did, too, as long as it let in the light. When it no longer did, I closed it, much against my own desire. From that moment on, he burned all the bridges that connected me to the past I had shared with him. But in so doing he forced me to discover myself and thus to survive. I shall never cease being grateful to him for that."

Picasso himself recognized his uncompromising stance: "Everybody has the same energy potential. The average person wastes his in a dozen little ways. I bring mine to bear on one thing only: my painting, and everything else is sacrificed to it—[Francoise] and everyone else, myself included."

Picasso states that "Painting isn't a question of sensibility; it's a matter of seeing the power, taking over from nature, not expecting her to supply you with information and good advice."

He asks: "What is beauty, anyway? There's no such thing. I never 'appreciate', any more than I 'like'. I love or I hate. When I love a woman, that tears everything apart—especially my painting. Everybody criticizes me because I've had the courage to live my life in broad daylight—with more destruction than most others, perhaps, but certainly with more integrity and truth, also. Only Pablo Picasso and history can be the judge of that."

(Book Courtesy of the University Bookstore)

Censorship Causes Problems

Censorship of college newspapers has been causing additional problems for their editors.

At Rice University, Houston, Tex., the editor was put on disciplinary probation for attempting to lift a ban on controversial campus speakers. He was punished

for a deliberate flouting of the University's authority," according to a dean.

THE EDITOR charged that "the dean has decided that the freedom of the press is expendable."

At Kansas, a libel charge was

brought against an editorial writer. A former editor of the University Daily Kansan had already been put on disciplinary probation for his charge against others on his staff for withholding news of an effigy hanging of the University football coach. He will appeal.

In 1963, Notre Dame officials deleted objectionable material from the student magazine, published

Friday, April 30, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

monthly.

It has been said that the growing censorship is a result of administrative fear of a local Berkeley.

SCOOP!

The largest bull African elephants reach over 12 tons in weight.

PROFS. LEAD DAIRY TALKS

Clarence Olson and Gene Starkey, University dairy specialists, will lead discussions at six Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) conferences scheduled during May. Ways to help dairymen make better use of DHIA records will be the topics for discussion.

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Only 10¢ . . . at participating Enco service stations . . . a Tiger Mug with any purchase of \$3 or more. Start today . . . collect a set before this offer expires. These mugs are attractive . . . of functional design . . . large capacity . . . self-stacking for convenience. Kids love them; in fact, the whole family will find them great for coffee, chocolate or any drink. They're of Anchor Hocking ware, decorated with a full-color tiger face. When you have collected a set of 8 mugs, then for only 49¢ you may purchase the attractive 13-inch metal Tiger tray. Stop today where you see the big Tiger Mug sign. Start your set and get full details from your Enco dealer about this wonderful offer.

And while you're at your Enco dealer's, why not try Enco Extra gasoline. It gives you the 1) cleaning power, 2) firing power and 3) octane power to help you get the most out of your car. Enco Extra—the gasoline that puts a tiger in your tank!



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Spring Festivities Begin



BEST DRESSED—Lynn Rayburn, winner of the Glamour magazine's "Ten Best-dressed College Girls" Contest poses in one of the casual clothes outfits that helped her win the highly contested position in the top ten.

Lynn Rayburn Named 'Best Dressed'

By NANCY WILLIAMS
Society Editor

Lynn Rayburn, a University junior, has been selected one of Glamour magazine's "Ten Best-Dressed College Girls" for 1965.

Glamour Editors and the campus judges looked for: a clear understanding of her fashion type, a workable wardrobe plan, a suitable campus look in keeping with local customs, appropriate look for off-campus occasions. They also judged on individuality in use of colors and accessories, imagination in managing a clothes budget, good grooming, clean well-kept hair, judicious use of make-up, good figure, and beautiful posture.

AN OFFICIAL entry form and photographs of the candidate in a campus outfit, daytime off-campus outfit, and party dress were submitted to a panel of Glamour editors for national judging.

Kathleen Aston Casey, Glamour's Editor-in-Chief, says, "Through the contest it is our hope to show that being well-dressed and well-groomed is an integral part of an education that develops the well-rounded mind."

"We also hope to show that these attributes are not a question of money or an extensive wardrobe. They depend, rather, on the development of good taste and an intelligent interest in one's appearance."

THE TOP ten winners will be featured in the August issue of Glamour and will come to New York the first two weeks in June as Glamour's guests. During their visit the girls will meet celebrities, dine at famous restaurants, attend the theatre and the World's Fair, go sightseeing, and be entertained by friends of Glamour.

A traditional highlight of the trip is Glamour's introduction of the "Best Dressed College Girls"

Now that Spring has finally sprung, students are coming out of their wine cellars into the sun. Some of them are even planning parties.

Friday night Carroll Hall girls will be dining and dancing at the Holiday Inn, while Delta Gamma will be on a bus (wayward?) for the Lakelawn in Delevan for a Kappa Delta is also traveling—formal dance.

to the Top Hat Restaurant in Middleton—Friday but the Continental will be the scene of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Spring Formal.

Only Alpha Epsilon Phi used a theme for their Spring Formal, calling it "Emerald Fantasy."

The Continental Club will be seeing quite a few formal gowns this weekend, being used by Zoe Bayliss, Susan B. Davis, and Henry Rust House for their collective formal Saturday. A formal dance given by Delta Tau Delta will be bat the Lorraine that night.

A full day of partying is planned by Tau Kappa Epsilon at Ishnala Saturday afternoon and on into the night. Zeta Beta Tau also wants a long party at Oakton Manor beginning early and lasting late.

Phi Gamma Delta's annual Spring Formal, the Fiji Island Party, doesn't sound too formal but perhaps the sarongs are to be floor length.

The mainstay of campus social life, the informal party, is still in evidence given Friday by Faville, Beale, and Barnard Hall, and by Tau Kappa Epsilon. Phi Gamma Delta will be meeting informally as will Sigma Phi Epsilon and Alpha Epsilon Pi will in-

to the fashion industry at a gala party in their honor. Last year's spectacular discotheque party at The Palladium was called the party of the century by one New York newspaper.

In addition to the top ten, five special mention winners and twenty honorable mention winners were selected by Glamour. These girls will also be featured in issues of Glamour.

SCOOP!

Giraffes are now found only in the Southern Sahara.

SCOOP!

There are 206 bones per person.

formally honor Parents' Day.

Saturday rain is doubtless predicted by the great number of picnics planned. Most of them are at Devil's Lake; what's out there guys? The groups running picnics there are Gregory, Jones House, McCaffrey, Showerman, Ochsner, and Turner Houses.

Among other picnics are Alpha Delta Phi's honoring Parents' Day, Gillin House's stag picnic, Frankenburger's trip to Tower Hill State Park, and High House's stag picnic at Vilas Park.

The Badger Christian Fellowship is giving a farewell banquet honoring Dr. J. Alexander and Frisby House will be dining at the Embers. Henman House is hold-

ing an installation banquet Friday.

Informals are beginning earlier in the day tomorrow with Faville, Chamberlain, Phi Gamma Delta having afternoon informals. Phi Delta is planning a Pig Roast and Pi Lambda Phi has a brunch for their parents.

Informals are planned for Saturday by Becker, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta, Kappa Sigma, McNeel House, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Pi Lambda Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Theta Sigma, Leudke House, Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Chi, and the U-YMCA.

Cat Ballou-- 'Purr-fect'

By ME YOW
Society Staff Reporter

If a person were to sit in the Daily Cardinal office long enough, he would see almost anything. The latest in a long series of moderately insane information is news of a "Cat Ballou" Contest, being run by the Capitol Theater.

INTRIGUED by the one line ads and such contest information as was brought to the office (probably pushed under the door in the dead of night), this reporter went to the theater to investigate more fully.

Spring is here, the sap is rising, and college students are getting restless, granted—this is ridiculous. The contest is on the level, if not perfectly serious. It's a piece of promotion for the movie "Cat Ballou" apparently thought up by an enterprising advertising executive for Columbia Pictures.

The idea of it (the repeatable portion, that is) seems to be to find the coed whose endowments are like those of Jane Fonda, the movie's star, "only better."

DESCRIBED as within the boundaries of good taste, the ac-

tivities will have arranged the girls behind a curtain raised just four feet from the floor of the stage. This, shyness should not keep deserving and worthy prospects from entering.

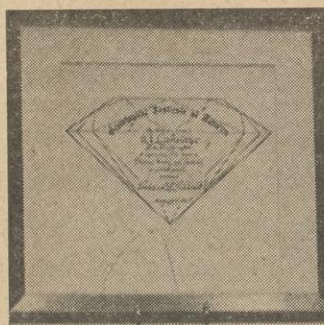
Experienced judges observe the girls and hand pick the winner who receives a stereo record player for her living unit.

All the contestants and their embarrassed dates will be the guests of the theater for the state premier of "Cat Ballou," scheduled for July release. The stage show, including judging begins at 8 p.m., Thursday with the first showing immediately afterward.

ONE OF THE most original and clever promotional stunts in years, the contest is only one of the activities planned for the opening. Around campus will be seen various announcements of the rest.

All that is required is a pair of tight jeans and a little courage to win a stereo for your sorority or dorm. This reporter is going to stop looking in her mailbox though; she can never tell what may be hiding there.

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Salick's credentials are evidenced by the **G. I. A.* Diamond Certificate** earned by completing courses in Diamond Grading and Evaluation and passing the examinations. Here is **proof** that Salicks are trained Diamond **specialists** who know Diamond values. It follows logically that Salicks buy only the very best Diamond values and in turn offer them to you.

Salicks are also skilled in the field of design and feature styles that are "very different." And, nationally advertised **ORANGE BLOSSOM** Diamonds too. **A liberal payment plan just for UW students!**

You're only 39 minutes from professional "big city" service in our friendly city of 14,000! East on 30, then North on 26. A breeze!

*Gemological Institute of America

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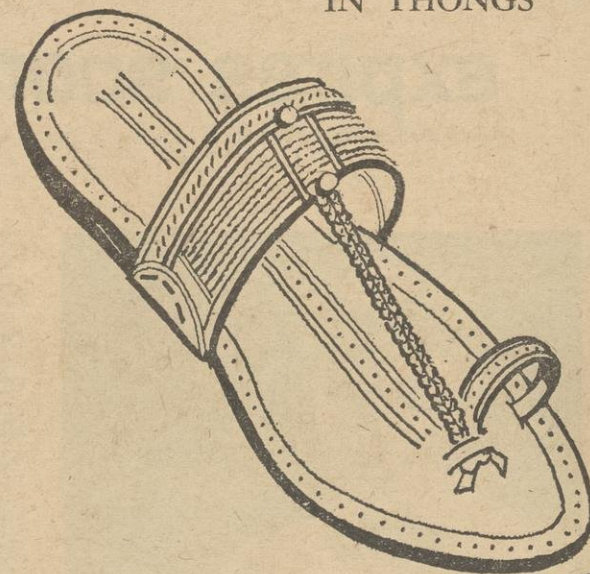
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The Beloit Plan: 'A New Idea'

By GIL LAMONT
Night Editor

"We intend to evolve the student for a full four year period . . . both on and off campus, in the most exciting total educational experience that we can devise."

THIS IS A SUMMATION of the reasoning behind a revolutionary plan now in operation at Beloit College, and it was given by one of the plan's "principal architects," Sumner Hayward, College Examiner and Chairman of the President's Ad Hoc Committee for Institutional Reorganization at Beloit College.

The plan truly is an unprecedented one.

To begin with, there are no freshman, sophomores, juniors, or seniors anymore. Neither are there "semesters."

Instead, there are now three terms—each fifteen weeks long—during the full year; the system of classification for students is as follows.

FOR THE FIRST three "terms," the student is an "underclassman." For the next five, a "middleclassman," and for his final three, an "upperclassman."

But it is not a matter of changing the semester and the student's classification. As part of this "exciting total educational experience," a student must take area examinations.

During the course of his four year, eleven term stay at Beloit College, a student must take, and pass, these area exams in order to graduate. The exams are broad and encompass three fields: the humanities, the social sciences, and the natural sciences.

IF A FIRST TERM underclassman passes the exams in, say, his third week, he doesn't immediately go to the administration and get a diploma; instead, his academic career may consist entirely of electives.

Conversely—if a student fails the exams—then the future courses will round out his knowledge in the field wherein it is deficient.

The students' opinion?

"It's a good thing," agreed two second term underclassmen. But, "it all depends on how well you did in the courses which you took previous to the area exam."

WHILE THE STUDENTS spend the first three and the last three terms on campus, "to maintain class identity," their five terms as middleclassmen are spent in a combination of two terms on campus, one field term, and two vacation terms.

The field term may be spent abroad or anywhere in the country. With this, the student learns to keep a log, and this too is part of the "total educational experience."

This, apparently, is also a good thing. "It gives me an opportunity to go to Europe," said one of the students interviewed.

THE THIRD biggest innovation is the elimination of hour-credits. Instead, course-credits are substituted, and the requirement for graduation is thirty credits.

The Beloit Plan has, however, brought other changes to the college.

"There's a definitely different kind of student coming to Beloit College," said one. But "Beloit is not a haven for beatniks . . . they (the faculty) want us to conform to the Beloit image."

Who authored the Beloit Plan? Long-term faculty members, said

Dr. Hayward. He said they are "revolutionary thinkers" with an average of 20 years of service.

AIR TRAVEL GRANT

Dr. Manuel Ernesto Merino of Quito, Ecuador, who will be associated with the University this summer on a veterinary research project, has been awarded an educational travel grant by Braniff International. Each grant consists of roundtrip air transportation from one of 11 Latin American cities served by the airline to one of 36 cities in the U.S.

Get Credit For Summer Abroad

Three hours college credit is now offered on two summer study abroad programs, the U.S. National Student Association, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, announced today.

The Italian Art Seminar, which has been accredited by the Boston University Summer Term, takes students to Florence for 46 days, where they live in a villa, while studying the development of Romanesque, Gothic and Renaissance art in Italy.

The Politics and Economics Study Tour, accredited by Colby College, includes travel in eight European countries, two of them behind the Iron Curtain, and emphasizes current national developments, the impact of the Common Market and the relationship of several international organizations to European and world interests.

NSA also has more than 20 general tours, special interest tours, and study programs planned for students this summer.

For complete information and a free booklet "Exciting Student Tours Abroad," write: U.S. National Student Association, Dept. BG, 265 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10016.

SCOOP!

The fastest domestic dog is the Saluki which gains speeds of 43 m.p.h.

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Valhalla

JOIE CANADA
SINGS IN THE MERRY
MONTH OF MAY

—8:30—

Downstairs at
228 Langdon St.

Free Admission
See Campus Briefs

Friday, April 30, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Penneman Heads Poli Sci Group

Prof. Clara Penniman, chairman of the University department of political science is the new president of the Midwest Conference of Political Scientists.

Miss Penniman is the first woman to be so honored. The Conference includes political scientists from colleges and Universities in 15 midwestern states.

"Election to the presidency of the largest regional political sci-

ence association is a great honor for Miss Penniman," said Prof. David Fellman, professor of political science a former Midwest Conference president. "Her election by the 750 members of the association is a tribute to her ability and her excellent leadership."

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Culver Pictures, Inc.

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Around the Town

What's Playing

MADISON THEATER SCHEDULES

STRAND: "Fanny Hill," 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Mary Poppins," 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Servant," 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50 p.m.

CAPITAL: "Psycho," 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:27, 9:35 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "This Sporting Life," times not available at time of publication.

Remember "Psycho"? Remember the blonde in the shower and the long-bladed knife that spilled her blood all over the tub? Remember?

If, as the ads suggest, you were "too young, too scared, or too poor" to enjoy it the first time around, then here's your chance. Psycho is back (at the Capitol Theater).

THE BLONDE in the shower is Marion Crane (played by Janet Leigh). Marion stole \$40,000 so that her boy friend, Sam (John Gavin), could pay off his debts and marry her. She was doing quite well, too, and she had only about 15 miles to go when she has the misfortune of turning in at Bates' Motel.

"MANAGER'S NOTE: The shower-bath sequence happens 44 minutes after PSYCHO starts." It does, too. For your convenience, there is an illuminated clock

in the theater.

This movie has a little something for everybody. The choice for the scariest scene is a toss-up between the private detective's (Arbeaugast, played by Martin Balsam) and Leilya's (Vera Miles, as Marion's sister).

For Hitchcock fans: his cameo role is quite early in the film.

EVERYTHING here is on the credit side: suspense, good story (Robert Bloch's novel), taut melodrama, lots of horror, marvelous acting. The greatest credit belongs to Anthony Perkins, as the abnormal Norman Bates. This is a carefully studied, fairly subtle characterization of a kind seen very little now.

On the debit side: a dismally short subject about "rasslin'." Why not show up ten minutes late so you miss it?

—Gil Lamont

Harold Pinter, who writes disquieting plays, has written a dis-

quieting movie. **The Servant**, now at the Majestic, tells the dark story of a gentleman's gentleman who lags his master into ruin.

The movie divides into two parts. In the first, Tony, a person of considerable (inherited) wealth, vague vocation, alcoholic tendencies, and a great inability to take care of himself, hires Barrett, a manservant. Barrett, aided by a willing little slut, delicately maneuvers his master to the very brink of the pit, and then savagely kicks him over the edge.

The second part deals almost surrealistically with Tony's fall,

PEARLS for MOTHER'S DAY
L. S. CORYELL
521 State St.
YOUR CAMPUS JEWELER

his attempts to save himself, and Barrett's systematic frustration of these attempts. It ends with a Walpurgisnacht of a party, in Tony's final, complete, and irreversible debasement.

The background music was banal and inappropriate, something always immensely irritating. The excellences were many. First, and surprising, was that this is a movie in the whole sense of the word, not a filmed play. The man behind the camera knew how and where to point it to show strange happenings. The sound track was deliberately and noticeably controlled—in one scene, in a restaurant, the voices of other diners

float in and out of a conversation between Tony and his fiancée, with striking effect.

The acting is all very good, occasionally (especially Sarah Miles, as the slut) amazing. That, in fact, would be a good characterization of the whole movie—uniformly very good, occasionally amazing.

—Eric Mankin

College Type FOOTWEAR

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U.W. Leisure-Time Learning

A CALENDAR OF OPPORTUNITIES TO EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS

May, 1965

MUSIC

- May 1—Marcia Lewis, Graduate Voice Recital, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- May 2—Tudor Singers, 3 p.m. Union Theater. Free, Union Members. Others, 75c.
- May 2—Faculty Recital: Karl Brock, Tenor, Paul G. Jones, Pianist, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- May 3—Brass Choir Concert, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- May 5—W. Charles Fuller, Graduate Cello Recital, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- May 7—Marcia Gilbert, Student Voice Recital, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- May 8—Elaine Erickson, Student Voice Recital, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- May 9—Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus, 3 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- May 9—Rodney Stenborg, Senior Voice Recital, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- May 11—Juniata Reimann, Senior Voice Recital, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- May 13—University Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- May 14—University Piano Quartet, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- May 16—University Chorus, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- May 19—Sue Lemke Michel, Senior Voice Recital, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- May 21—Genevieve Gersbach, Student Voice Recital, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.
- May 22—Faculty Recital, "Evening of Avant Garde Music"—Bettina Bjorksten, Robert Gutter, Karlos Moser, John Paton, 8 p.m. Music Hall. Free.

FILMS

- May 3—"Man Looks to the Sea," Travel Adventure Film Series with Stanton Waterman, 8 p.m. Union Theater. \$1.00.
- May 11—"Room Service," 7:30 p.m. Union Stiftskeller. Free.
- MOVIE TIME, PLAY CIRCLE:**
- May 7-9—"The Bridge on the River Kwai."
- May 14-16—"Dr. Strangelove."
- May 21-23—"The Silence."
- May 23-30—"La Strada."

ART EVENTS

- Through May 24—Photographs by Perry Julian Jr., Union Workshop Gallery.
- Through May 3—37th Annual Student Art Show, Union Main, Theater, and Lounge Galleries.
- May 5-25—Etchings and Drawings by Mary Farrell, Union Lounge Gallery.
- May 7—Opening Reception, Paintings by Dennis Pearson, 7:30 p.m. Union Main Gallery. Free.
- May 7-June 9—Prints by Contemporary Wisconsin Artists, Union Theater Gallery.
- May 16—Sidewalk Art Sale, Memorial Library Mall, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

DRAMA

- May 11-15—Wisconsin Players "Born Yesterday," 8 p.m. Union Theater. \$2.00, 1.50.
- May 18—Play Reading III, "Lord of the Flies," 8 p.m. Union Play Circle. Free.

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

VARIETY

- May 1—Fly-Tying Workshop, 1-5 p.m. Union Workshop. Free.
- May 14—Planetarium Lecture, "Summer Constellations," 7:30 p.m. Sterling Hall. Free.
- May 14-16—Alumni Weekend.
- May 16—Senior Swingout, 2:30 p.m. Bascom Hill.
- May 17-18—Second Annual National Symposium on Extension Music, Wisconsin Center.
- International Week, April 30-May 8:
- May 2—Lecture by Alexander Quaison-Sackey, President, UN General Assembly, 8 p.m. Union Theater. Free.
- May 3-7—Daily Films, Noon, Union 12th Night Room. Free.
- May 3—Prof. S. Watson Dunn, "International Advertising," 7:30 p.m. Union Old Madison Room. Free.
- May 4—"Art in Europe," Discussion, 8 p.m. Union. Free.
- May 4—"Canoeing as a World Sport," 7 p.m. Union Hoofers Quarters. Free.
- May 5—International Game Room, 3:30-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Union. Free.
- May 6—"The Peoples of Europe," Discussion, 3:30 p.m. Union. Free.
- May 6—Prof. Harald Naess, "The Writings of Knut Hansun of Scandinavia," 4:30 p.m. Union. Free.
- May 6—Documentary Films From India, 7:30 p.m. Union. Free.
- May 6—Batik Demonstration, Indian Dyeing and Printing of Material, 7:30 p.m. Union Workshop. Free.
- May 7—International Nightclub, 9 p.m. Union Tripp Commons. \$2.00.
- May 7—"Hungry U in Monaco," 9 p.m. Union. Free.
- May 8—International Displays and Craft Sale, Noon-9 p.m. Union Old Madison Room Area.

LECTURES

- May 4—P.R. Ramachandra Rao, Supreme Court of India, "The Approach to Indian Art: Its Impulses and Consequences," 8 p.m. 104 Social Science. Free.
- May 4—"Herzog," Faculty Panel Discussion, 8:15 p.m. Union Tripp Commons. Free.
- May 5—Prof. Carl O. Sauer, "The Historical and Cultural Geography of the Cribbean, Columbus Reconsidered," 4:30 p.m. Room 315 Science Hall. Free.
- May 6—Prof. Forrest R. Pitts, University of Pittsburgh, "Simulation Models in Human Geography: Quantitative Approaches to the Diffusion of Culture," 4:30 p.m. Room 360 Social Science. Free.
- May 6 & 13—Peace Corps Seminars, 7:30 p.m. Union Rosewood Room. Free.
- May 7—Lawrence Halprin, "Concepts and Elements of Urban Design," 8 p.m. Room 225 Law Building. Free.
- May 12—Prof. Balachandra Rajan, Delhi University, "Lycidas: The Shattering of the Leaves," 4:30 p.m. Wisconsin Center Auditorium. Free.
- May 12—Tips for Travelers in the United States, Panel Discussion, 8 p.m. Union. Free.
- May 13—Prof. George C. Homans, Harvard University, "What Sort of Science is Social Science?" 3:30 p.m. Room 135 Social Science. Free.
- May 14—Harrison Salisbury, New York Times, "The Split Within the Communist World and Its Effect on the International Scene," 2 p.m. Wisconsin Center. Free.
- May 19—Prof. Sauer, "Indian Commerce Inclusive of Gold," 4:30 p.m. Room 315 Science Hall. Free.

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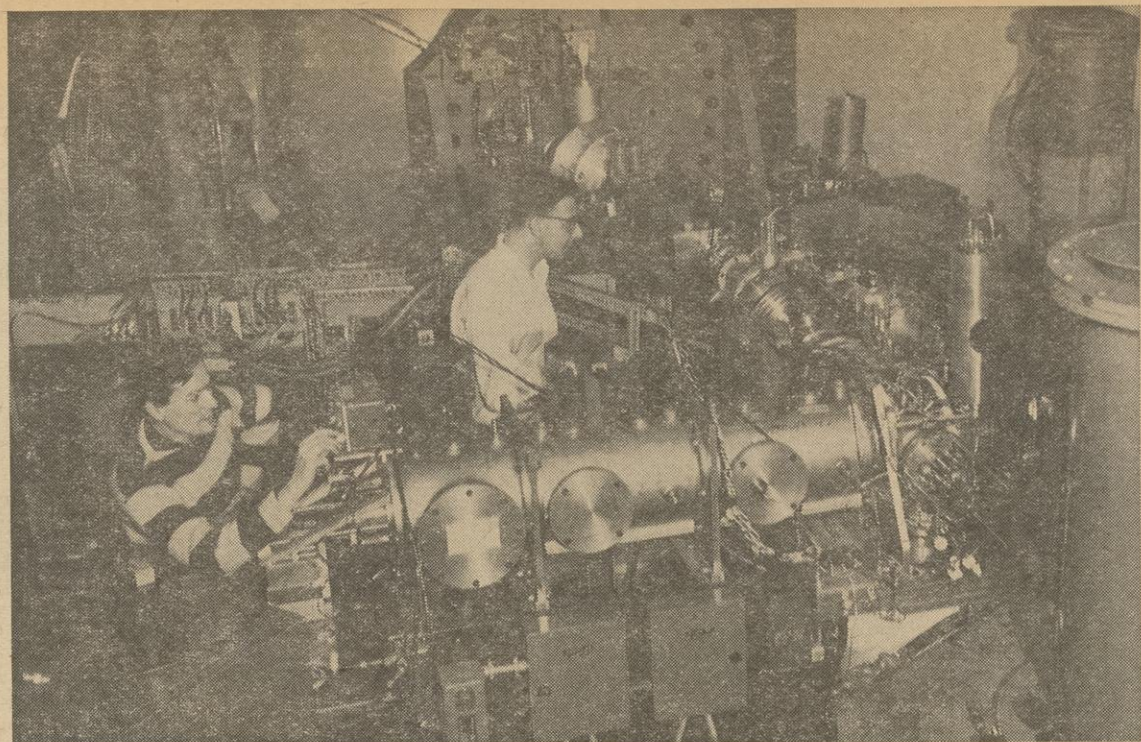
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ION SOURCE—Polarized ions are being utilized by University physicists to help unravel the complex nature of nuclear forces. A newly-designed ion source which can be used in conjunction with Wisconsin's 14 million electron volt accelerator has been designed and built by University physicists Willy Haeblerli, Willy Gruebler, and Peter Schwandt. There Peter Schwandt (left) and Prof. Gruebler are checking the ion source prior to an experiment.

Grant Contest Opens

The competition for 1966-67 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially Saturday, the Institute of International Education announced.

THE INSTITUTE conducts competitions for U.S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State. Under this program, more than 800 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 55 countries.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be proficient in the language of the host

country. Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifica-

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Shakespeare's Day Exhibition Displayed at Memorial Library

Colorfully backgrounded with scenes of the famous Globe theater and other points of interest in London centuries ago is the exhibition of rare books of Shakespeare's day in the University Memorial Library.

"All the World's a Stage"—the title of the exhibition—continues into 1965 the Shakespeare commemoration of last year. It honors the great Elizabethan playwright and poet in the 401st year since his birth, not only with rare editions of his work but with many publications both influencing and influenced by him.

THESE ARE some of the finest, most valuable volumes among the more than 1,500,000 books in the University library.

The "gem of gems," according to Felix Pollak, curator of rare

books, is an original copy of "Poems," written by Shakespeare and published in 1640. It is a small calf-bound treasure surrounded by great works by contemporaries of the bard, such as Spenser's "Faerie Queene," and Donne's "Poems," both first editions.

The show occupies some seven cases in the rare books exhibit hall on the fourth floor of the Memorial Library.

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Injuries Plague Baseball Squad

(continued from page 16)

time. Assistant Coach Fritz Wagner will take over the helm.

With changes galore the Badger's starting lineup today will be: Romary, shortstop; Pinnow, 3rd base; Peters, centerfield; Hense, left field; Merl Schumann, right field; Brandt, 1st base; Nahey, 2nd base; Grant Beise, catcher; Lance Tobert, pitcher.

For Tobert this could be his roughest test so far. The big Southpaw has hurled four complete game wins, including the Badgers' one Big Ten decision, over Michigan State.

On the hill for the Hoosiers will be Jerry Dill who turned in a tremendous performance against the Bucks, giving up only four hits and no runs in a 7 2/3-inning relief appearance.

Leading the way is first baseman Tom Erickson who is stroking the ball at a .403 clip and has already racked up seventeen runs-batted-in and three home runs. Over at second, Bill Poe is hitting .386 with nine more rbi's.

To win the Badgers are going to have to fight fire with fire. Pinnow, tendon trouble or not, is being counted on to continue his .345 average at the plate. He has twice as many doubles as any one else on either team and a few of those might come in handy.

More help should come from catcher Beise who is the club's leading stick man with a .433 mark. Right behind is Romary's .405. If both keep going, the Badgers might just have a .500 Big Ten slate by sundown tonight.

Optimistic Badger Crew Opposes Boilermakers in Season's Opener

By TONY DOMBROW
Contributing Sports Editor

The Wisconsin crew meets Purdue's Boilermakers on Lake Mendota Saturday in the opener of a 1965 season which will hopefully end with a high finish in the IRA Championships at Syracuse in mid June.

The varsity's initial race of the season will conclude a three event regatta in which the freshmen and junior varsity crews, fresh from decisive victories over Wayne State, will compete against their counterparts from LaFayette.

Coach Norm Sonju, who is optimistic about his team's fortunes, will probably use four sophomores in the varsity shell.

Foremost of the vintage sophomore crop will be Neil Haleen at stroke. Sonju feels that Haleen, who stroked the Badger freshmen to victory in last year's IRA Championships, will be the answer to what has been a persistent problem for Badger crews in the past.

Behind Haleen will be cocaptain Dennis Gillespie, No. 7, Don Lange, No. 6, Kent Carnahan, No. 5, Tom Mitchell, No. 4, John Norsetter, No. 3, Roger Seeman, No. 2, and Dave Quam, bow, and Willard Witte, coxswain. Lange, Norsetter, and Quam are the other sophomores on whom Sonju is relying for an improved year.



WILLARD WITTE



KENT CARNAHAN

Netmen Face Illinois

The University tennis team is in Champaign today where they will meet Indiana, defending Big Ten champions, Illinois, and Purdue in a two day quadrangular match, which will find each team playing about sixteen hours of tennis in the two day marathon.

Badger netmen will meet Indiana at 1 p.m. today. Having lost only two men from last year's championship squad, the Hoosiers should provide formidable opposition. They are currently undefeated and have beaten Northwestern and Michigan State, teams which finished third and fourth respectively in the Big Ten last year.

The marathon resumes at 5 p.m. as the Badger doubles teams take the court against Illinois. Illinois has dropped close 5-4 decisions to Northwestern and Michigan State, high ranking teams from last year. Illini hopes are high as they attempt to improve on last year's seventh place finish.

After playing the singles matches against Illinois Saturday morning, the Badgers will take on Purdue. The going should get easier here. The Boilermakers finished dead last in '64 competition, and several poor performances thus far have given no evidence that Purdue deserves any better this season.

The Badgers are 7-4 over-all

and 1-0 in the Big Ten. In non-conference play they have beaten Iowa State, Bradley, Kansas State, Missouri, and St. Louis. In Big Ten action the Badgers toppled Ohio State and dropped an exhibition match to Minnesota.

The big men for Wisconsin thus far have been Gary Kirk 7-4, Paul Bishop 8-3, Wulf Schwerdtfeger 10-1, and Dick Rogness 7-4. Bishop and Schwerdtfeger combined tal-

ents to post an 83 record in doubles play.

The Badgers will face rough going on May 7-8 as they travel to Evanston to play Northwestern, Illinois, and Michigan.

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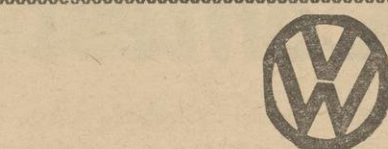
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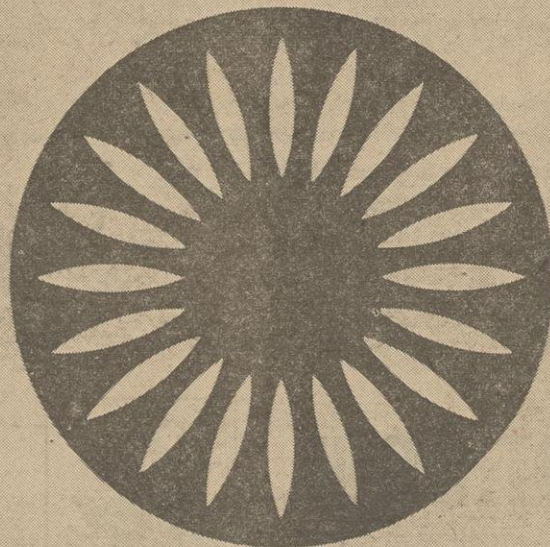
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STUDENTS,

Pick up your copy of the 1965 Summer Sessions Final Timetable this week in time to plan your summer program before the advance registration period, May 3-10.

Timetables are available at the Bascom Information Desk, or the Summer Sessions Office (602 State Street).

A A Faculty Not Content With Grades

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Not content with grading their students, the faculty members belonging to the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) have issued grades for the colleges and universities they work for—and only 13 received straight A's.

THE GRADES were in the form of the AAUP's annual ratings of salary scales. In addition to the 13 receiving top marks for both their minimum salary scales and their average salary scales, five other institutions received A's for their average scales and B's for their minimum scales. Seventeen more got B's for the average scales and A's for their minimums.

The lucky 13 were Amherst, Brooklyn, Caltech, Columbia, Duke, Harvard, Hunter, MIT, the State University of New York (SUNY) at Stony Brook, Princeton, the University of Rochester, Wesleyan, and Yale.

The University of Chicago, City College of New York, Northwestern, the University of Pennsylvania, and Stanford received A's for average and B's for minimum scales.

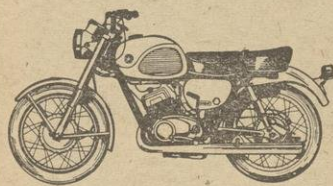
RECEIVING B's for average and A's for minimum scales were Barnard, Bryn Mawr, The University of California, Case Institute, Claremont Graduate School, Hebrew Union, Lake Forest, Mount Holyoke, New York City Community College, SUNY's Graduate School, Parsons College, Queens College, the University of Santa Clara, Swarthmore, Union Theological Seminary, Wellesley, and Williams.

A list of institutions with "average compensations for full-time faculty members of \$10,000 and above" for the current year showed Harvard at the top with a "range" of \$17,500 and up. Caltech, Chicago, Parsons, and Stanford were next with a range between \$15,000 and \$15,499. In the next lower bracket were Amherst, Columbia, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, MIT, Princeton, and Union.

Another list showed "institutions with the highest compensation per full-time student equivalent." Caltech and Hebrew Union led.

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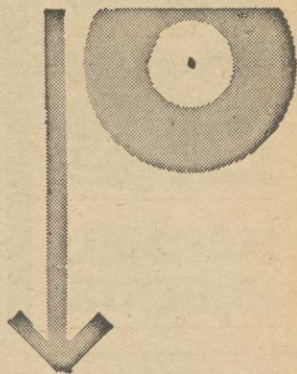
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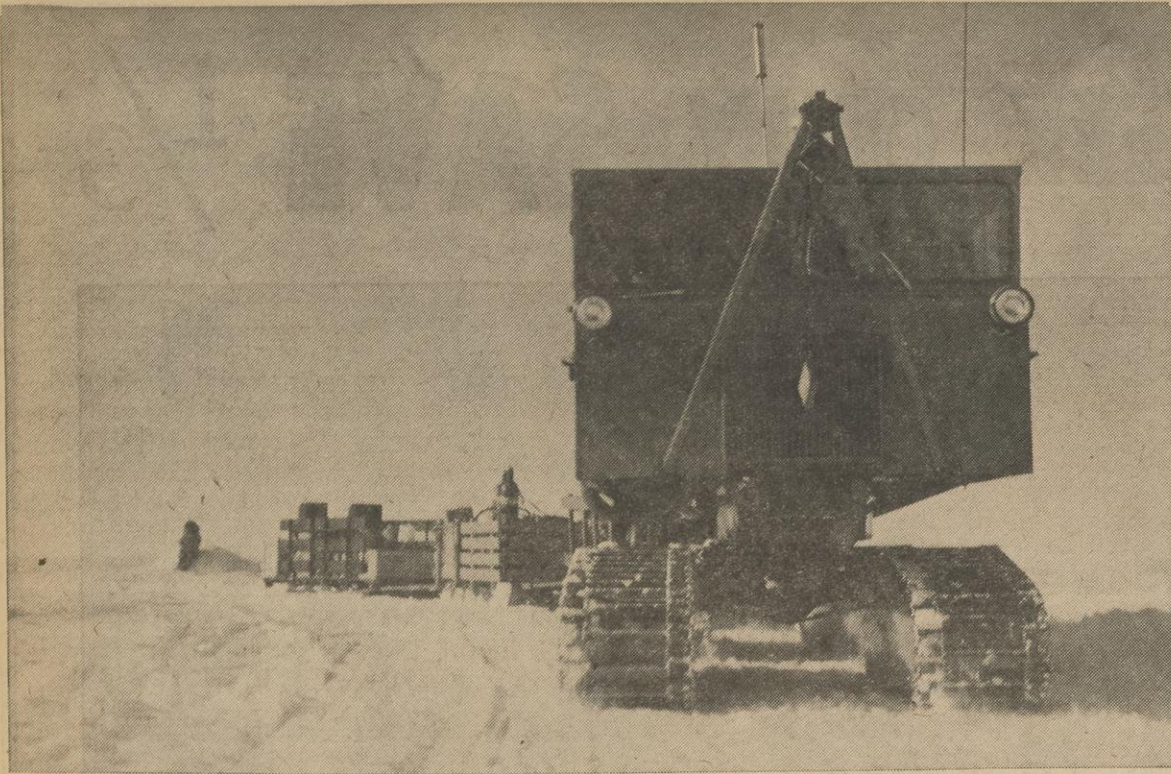
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IN INACCESSIBLE REGIONS—A science team from the University Geophysical and Polar Research Center leaves the southernmost point on earth for a pioneer journey into the last vast unexplored region of Antarctica. The oversnow traverse to gather data on the Antarctic icecap and underlying rock began at the South Pole early in December and reached its goal, the Pole of Inaccessibility, eight-weeks later after a rugged 1,000-mile push through Queen Maud Land. The Pole of Inaccessibility is that point in Antarctica which is farthest in all directions from the Antarctic coastline.

Summer Session Timetables Are Available This Week

The 1965 Summer Sessions Final Timetable of summer courses is available to students this week at the Information Desk in Bascom or at the Summer Sessions Office, 602 State Street. The advance registration period on campus begins May 3.

The Timetable lists more than 1500 courses offered in three general sessions and a dozen special sessions running from two to ten weeks. Courses include beginning freshman-sophomore offerings, upper division classes, and graduate research and investigation.

THE EIGHT-WEEK General Session is scheduled for June 21 through August 14. The Twelve-Week General Session is schedul-

ed for June 14 through September 4.

Students may earn up to three-fourths of a semester's credits in the 12-Week Session and one-half of a semester's credits in the 8-Week Session.

More than a hundred visiting educators from almost every state and from eight foreign countries will join regular University professors this summer. These visiting faculty come from other colleges and universities, government, and businesses.

REGENTS ACCEPT REVELL MEMORIAL

Five contributions to the Unrestricted Student Loan Fund given in memory of Aldric Revell, veteran Madison Capital Times reporter who died in March, were accepted by the Regents recently. The contributors were Gov. Warren P. Knowles; John C. Sammis, Madison; Irvin I. Aaron, Milwaukee; A. G. DeLorenzo, Birmingham, Mich.; and CUNA International Inc., Madison.

SCOOP!

The government of the United States of America can be reasonably logically proved to be a tyranny (it's a long story).

Religious Organizations Serve 2 Functions Today

Churches and denominations often serve two simultaneous functions—one "church-like" and the other "sect-like"—in today's complex and prevalently secular society, says a University sociologist.

N. Jay Demerath III makes this observation in "Social Class in American Protestantism," recently published by Rand McNally. The book is the result of a two-year study, financed by a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health.

THE "CHURCH-like" function, says Prof. Demerath, is to "cater to those who are firmly integrated into society by providing justifications for secular values and pursuits." A church fulfills this function by emphasizing involvement in religious ritual and parish activities.

The "sect-like" function is to "serve the disenfranchised by providing an escape to a community that is set apart from the secular world." A church fulfills this function by emphasizing personal religious feeling and the influence of religion on the everyday lives of individuals, he says. Prof. Demerath reports that

middle and upper-status parishioners seem to stress the "church-like" function of the parish while working and lower status parishioners stress its "sect-like" function.

"IN THE short run, this frequently produces friction within the religious organization, friction that is seen in contradictory pressures upon clergymen who are caught in the middle," he says. "But in the long run, it may be that the church-like function requires a simultaneous sect-like function and vice versa."

In fact, Prof. Demerath suggests, the church's dual role may be the secret to the organizational success and stability of larger churches and denominations which straddle class and racial lines in their membership composition.

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Ohio State Students Hit Speaker Ban

COLUMBUS, Ohio, (CPS) — Students at Ohio State University have given their administration until May 6 to abolish controversial "speaker ban" rules. Members of the Free Speech Front (FSF) had at first only called for a "change" in the rules, but have now revised their demands.

The Speakers' Rules, the Ohio State Daily Lantern reports, gives the president and trustees of the university power to ban the appearance of any speaker they consider "subversive."

LAST WEEK Ann Mayer, president of the Students for Liberal Action (SFLA), announced that it would support the new FSF. SFLA had remained aloof, preferring more conservative action. In January, the SFLA reportedly had made a "deal" with the OSU administration in which a moratorium was declared on invitations to controversial speakers while "serious consideration"

was to have been given to changing the Speakers' Rules.

Miss Mayer charged at an FSF rally that the administration had not kept its part of the bargain.

Dean of Student Relations John T. Bonner said if the rally and demands had any effect on his decisions in the matter, "it would be a negative one." He added that he did not think there would be a rules change.

BUTTS REELECTED

Porter Butts, director of The Wisconsin Union, was re-elected to the executive committee of the Association of College Unions at the international conference of that organization.

The conference, 42nd in the Association's 51 year history, was attended by 500 delegates from a dozen countries, including Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, the Philippines, South Viet Nam, Australia, England, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

Butts gave the key-note address of the conference, "State of the College Union Around the World," and conducted a two day post-conference seminar for delegates from abroad.

AG GRANTS ACCEPTED

The Board of Regents recently accepted grants of \$5,000 each from the John Deere Foundation, Moline, Ill., and the General Motors Corp. to support fellowship grants in the National Agriculture

Friday, April 30, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

al Extension Center for advanced study at the University. The grants will support "two outstanding staff members of the Co-

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PR: Political And Intellectual

(continued from page 1)
personality can be depicted by its requiring its book reviewers to write not only about the books they review, but about the issues which the books create.

The magazine, said Poirier, has the same characteristics as the intellectual people who associate with it. PR imitates the urban intellectual who read it and write for it. In discussing the character of the magazine, Poirier described the type of person who associates with the publication. Poirier talked of this man as a New Yorker, Jewish, intellectual who has immigrant parents. This urban intellectual, Poirier said, is more interested in European ideas rather than American analysis.

POIRIER went on to say that what gives PR its daring, experimental personality is the character of its urban, Jewish, intellectual reader and writer who is trying to accommodate European impulses in American literary circles.

Part of the magazine's European diversity, said Poirier, is due to the university atmosphere of Rutgers which surrounds PR.

SCOOP!

Brain surgery lasts up to 16 hours.

Banquet Rings In New WSA Heads

(continued from page 1)
really could not stand aside," he said.

Former WSA Pres. Tom Tinkham began the concluding process after Fleming's speech by giving special thanks to Executive Secretary Jean Hanson, Vice-Pres. Ed Weidenfeld, Executive Vice-Pres. Chris Sterling, and Union Pres. Joan Wilkie.

He then gave WSA Gold Keys for outstanding service to Peg Chane, Chairman of International Committee; Barry Popkin, Chairman of Human Rights Committee; Jean McDonald, Chairman of Freshman Leadership Program; Pat Heinson,

Human Rights Committee member; Don Siegel, Campus Chest Director and Legislative Banquet Committee Chairman; and to the Freshman Leadership group collectively.

Peace Corps

(continued from page 1)
education, but many just don't get the opportunity to get much schooling. The most common thing we heard was that they want to come to America and study."

Dr. George Lucas And Med Student Take Art Awards

University Medical Center resident, Dr. George L. Lucas, and

medical student Don Lee Bradke, are winners in the 7th Annual Student American Medical Association (SAMA) Eaton Medical Art Salon.

Dr. Lucas received an honorable mention certificate in the illustration class for his ink and case in drawing, "Rheumatoid

Hands." Bradke's photograph, "Internal Elastic Membrane in Small Renal Arteriole" won honorable mention in the photomicrography division.

SCOOP!

The Central Indian Spotted Owllet is the rarest bird.

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FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 233-0540. xxx

GIRLS—2 fall contracts for dbl. rms. at Villa Maria. \$1060.30. Karen Robinson, 316 S. 7th St., Grand Haven, Mich. 5x30

BICYCLES—new & used, all makes. Special markdown on certain models. Terms available. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

'64 250CC Ducati; 5 speed. 257-1954 after 5 p.m. 4x30

HARLEY 165cc; good cond. 255-1449. 5x1

1960 ALFA Romeo Sprint. 25,000 miles, radio, very good; \$1250. Phone 257-4114 evenings, 8-10 p.m. Reid Francis. 6x4

GOING Broke Sale—8 watt stereo amp., 4-speed stereo turntable with diamond needle, two 8-ohm speakers. Dan, 256-8920. 5x4

12-STRING Gibson; ex. cond. List price \$316, make offer. 256-6672. 3x30

1964 VESPA Grand Sport, 160cc. Excellent condition. 3500 miles. 262-3158. 4x1

YAMAHA YDS—2, '64. Like new, 7½ Bell Hel. 256-7143, Chuck. 5x4

HONDA
For Sales and Service
on all Honda Models
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22 N. Henry St., Madison
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WOULDN'T you really rather have a Buick convertible? A 1964 Skylark that's a rarin' to go. Must sell. Call Pete after 4 p.m. at 233-3129. 5x5

'64 HONDA 50; \$240; 257-4793. 3x1
TRIUMPH Cycle T-20S. Excellent condition; 257-5064. 8x8

'49 rblt. Ford panel truck; \$160; Ed Mayer, 525 State/257-4954. 2x1

MOTORCYCLE—'62 Triumph T-110, 650cc. 256-1381. 2x1

MOTOR Scooter, auto. trans. Must sell, best offer or \$200. 257-9172. Ask for Skip. 5x6

'57 CHEVROLET 2 dr. stick, six. Radio-heater-whitewalls. Best offer. Bill, 255-9853. 3x4

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS
Light Housekeeping Units
Singles

Men or Women
Summer or Fall

Many Choice Locations

BADGER STUDENT RENTALS
638 State 257-4283

FURN. house—summer school. Furn. apt., West. Men or women. 255-7853, 255-0952. xxx

AIR-cond. apt., new; 257-2937. 21x25

FOR RENT

2-BDRM. upper flat completely furnished; from June 1 thru Aug. 31 or Sept. 30. M. Guehrer, 2352 N. 40 St., Milw., Wis. 444-1514. 10x8

3½ BEDROOM apt. for summer. All new furn. \$155 per month. Call 256-7143. 5x4

HURRY! 2 nicely furnished apartments left for summer renting. 1 block to Library. Available for 3 or 4 girls; all utilities furnished. Call 233-4067. xxx

SUMMER & Fall—Attractive modern apt. for 2; 1½ blks to campus. 257-9147. 5x4

APT.—Living & bdrm., kitchen; summer '65; furnished. Stadium, SE. Laundry. Free parking. 262-4096 before 9, 6-11 p.m. 4x1

CAMPUS—on the lake. 1 block from U.W. Library & Union. Apartments & rooms for summer & fall. Men under or over 21. The Surf, 256-3013. xxx

SUMMER apt. Furnished, air-conditioned for 2. Henry near Langdon. 257-4048. 6x5

MODERN furn. air-cond., 2-bdrm. Midvale, sum. or yr. 238-7941. 10x11

SUMMER apt. Fiedler La. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, laundry, pool. 257-0390. 15x19

APT. to sublet—summer, studio, air-conditioning, new, on campus. 256-0320. 4x4

SUMMER School—Students, room & board for men at Kappa Sigma House, 124 Langdon, on the lake. Private pier & raft. Social events. For information call 256-9857; ask for Bill Nasgovitz. 20x26

TO sublet for the summer—4-bedroom, detached house. Reasonable rent, women preferred. Campus area. Call 255-5321. 5x6

EXTRA large sgl. rms., boys. Blk. to lib., \$5-\$8/wk. 233-7833. xxx

FALL, boys—Sgls. from \$200/sem. Dbls. from \$165. Apts. from \$50/mo. Campus. 233-7833. xxx

SUMMER—Furn. apt. for 2 or 3. 2 blks. from lake & Lib. 255-4142. 5x6

2 BDRM. apt. New furn. & wood wall-paneling. For May, June or July. Call 255-8105. 4x5

HELP WANTED

NEED extra spending money? Be a Fuller Brush man or woman. 233-1927. xxx

ATTENTION Registered Nurses! Salaried hospital work and free vacation in Northern Wisconsin resort town. Free housekeeping cottage provided on World's Largest Inland Chain-of-Lakes for group of 3-4 nurses. For information write Administrator, Eagle River Memorial Hospital, Eagle River, Wisconsin. 5x1

TEACHERS Wanted. \$5,400 up. West, Southwest and Alaska. Free registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, 1303 Central Ave., N.E., Albuquerque, N.M. 3x1

FEMALE student to work part time as advertising saleswoman. No experience necessary, good pay, pick your own hours. Call The Daily Cardinal, 256-5474 or 262-3640. xxx

HELP WANTED

MALE students with body weights greater than 250 pounds wanted immediately for medical research project. Phone 262-1276. 5x6

SERVICES

IMPORT Auto Service—We service Volkswagen cars. Special trained mechanics, special discount for students. Hours 7-6, six days a wk. Call 255-6135 days; night calls for emergency service—244-3337. 16 S. Butler. We do body work on all foreign and American-made cars. xxx

EXPERT typing—13 years office exp.; elect. typewriter, prompt service. Mrs. J. White, 222-6945. xxx

TERM-thesis typed; 20c; 255-8438. xxx

EXPERT typing. Call 244-3831. xxx

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TYPING done professionally at Girl Friday, Inc., 605 Tenney Bldg., 257-1622. xxx

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

TYPING in my home. 244-9465 or 244-9245. 8x6

WANTED

MATURE woman to share apt. in Sept. 256-9589, No. 49. 5x30

4 SHARP guys or gals for cool bachelor pad, exclusive furn., carpeting, utilities paid, near beach; reasonable. Call 256-3365. 4x30

FURN. apt. for 3 male grad. students. Near campus; for summer &/or fall. 255-4108. 4x1

GIRL to model at Party. About three hours work for \$50.00. Contact Don at 256-9269 between 9:00 and 10:00 a.m. Mon. thru. Sat. 4x1

CAMPUS—2 girls looking for girls who have apt. to share in Sept. 256-2797. 2x30

2 HEADS for 1948-'52, 61 cu. in. Harley. Bob Rogers, 255-5757. 3x1

1 OR 2 girls to share mod. apt. for summer. 262-7654, eves. 3x4

SUMMER—Girl to share furn. attract. apt. with 1 other. Near campus; reasonable. 256-7428, 5-7 p.m. 4x5

4 GIRLS to share beautiful new air-conditioned apt. for summer. State St., 256-2621, ext. 261. 3x4

PERSONALS

SAILING Expedition. Cent. Amer. /Carib. Share adventure, expense. Airmail; Yate Fairwinds, Club Pesca, Cartagena, Colombia. 7x5

RUMMAGE Sale at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 1833 Regent St., April 30, 9 a.m.—2 p.m. 3x30

LOST

PRESCRIP. sunglasses. R.E. Ho-usner on case. Reward. 262-8573. 3x1

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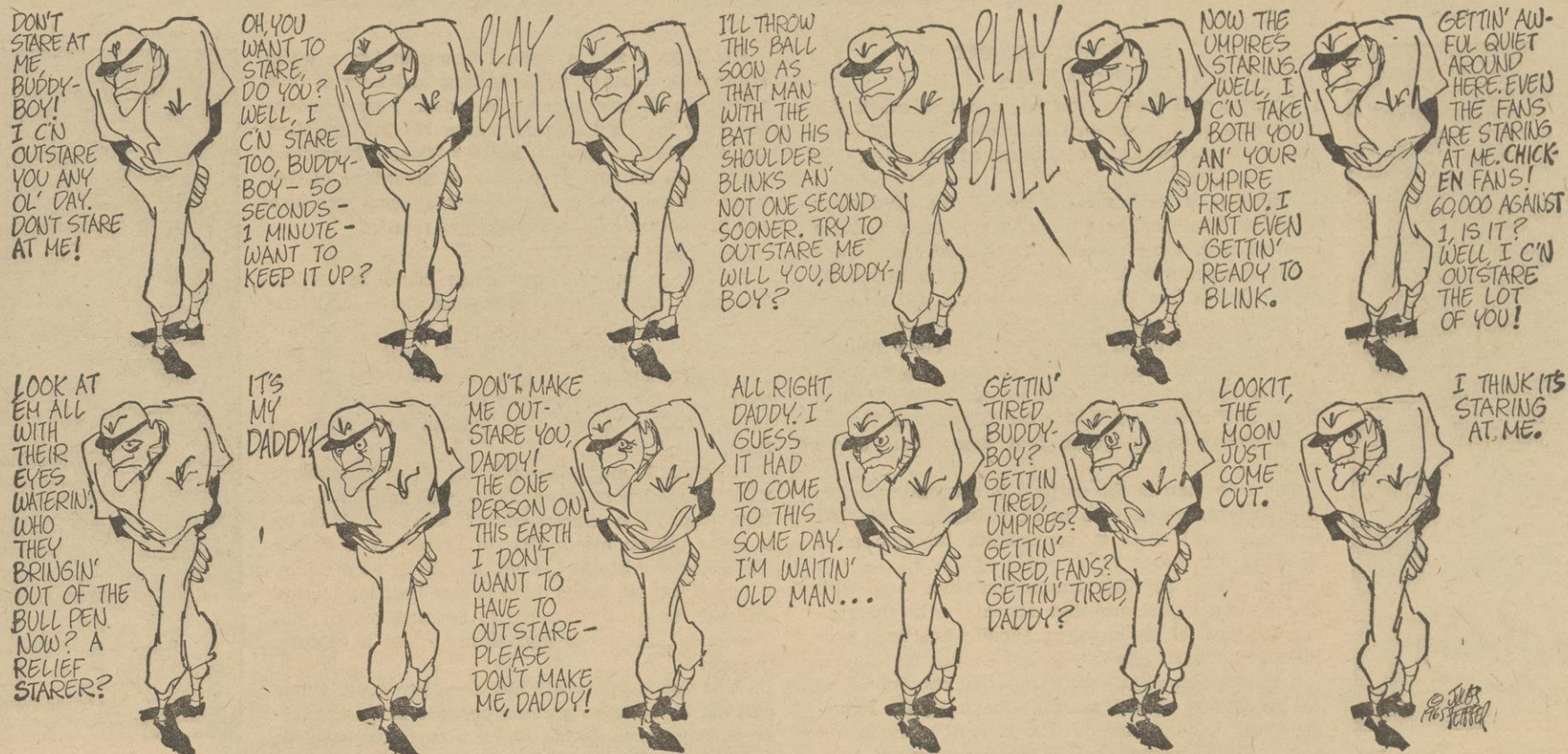


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FEIFFER . . .

by Jules Feiffer



Women's Day Speaker Lists Opportunities

"Opportunities open to women are as available and varied as the individual's talents and industry permit," Prof. Verna A. Carley told a University Women's Day audience Thursday.

For American women these opportunities exist overseas as well as at home, said Carley, an Anawa, Wisconsin, native who has traveled the world from Afghanistan to Taiwan. She spoke as a member of the education panel at the University's annual Women's Day.

"FOR THOSE who dream of far away places and for those who feel the urge to do something," Carley said, "there is literally a world of opportunity. The Peace Corps, the United Nations, and the University of Wisconsin are just a few of the organizations which need women specialists for their work," she said.

The women visitors to the University were told by Dean Lindley J. Stiles of the School of Education that it is a mistake to try and export this country's educational systems and ideas. Prof. M. Vere DeVault read the prepared remarks of Dean Stiles, who was called to New Mexico because of the illness of his mother.

American educational workers who go abroad must be sure, Dean Stiles said, "to become acquainted with the program of education, the culture, and the way of life in the nation which they seek to help."

IT IS ONLY when such factors are understood, Stiles said, that American educators will be able to use their experience and scholarship to help other people improve their education system.

Expanding on the demand for educated women abroad, panelist Dr. Rita L. Youmans, associate dean of the School of Home Economics at the University, related a number of requests received from foreign countries for home economists.

'U' PLANT RESEARCH

New experiments at the University show that plants can be rendered resistant to disease by a method resembling vaccination—or inoculation with dead or somewhat weakened forms of the disease-causing organism.

More Campus News . . .

(continued from page 3)
sophomores, and juniors are eligible to take the examination. Passing this examination does not give any credit hours for graduation, but fully satisfies the American history and institutions requirement under the old curriculum. Failing is not recorded. Applications are in the History Office, 187 Bascom Hall and must be returned by Saturday, May 1.

SAE IN STIFT

The P.J. Murphy combo, composed of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity members, will perform at the weekly "T.G.I.F." session from 4 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Stifftskeller. The Friday afternoon sessions are sponsored by the Union Music committee.

BAGDAD DISCOTHEQUE

Discotheque dancing at "Bagdad Bashed" will be sponsored by the Union Grad Club from 9-12 tonight in Tripp Commons of the Union. The program is a part of International Week and will feature Oriental splendor complete with harem girls. The dance is free and informal.

SOUND AND FURY

Lutheran Center at 228 Langdon street will have a discussion of

William Faulkner's "The Sound and the Fury" today at 4 p.m.

BIOCHEMICAL RESEARCH

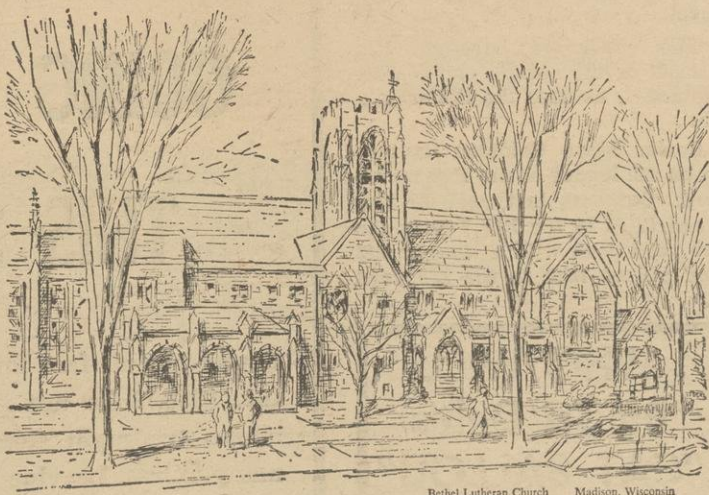
Mark A. Stahmann and D. J. Weber of the University department of biochemistry, have learned that fungi, bacteria, and viruses causing diseases in plants induce a type of antibody production in the tissues immediately adjacent to the site of infection.

SCOOP!

Heroin is chemically processed from unripe seed capsules of the poppy.

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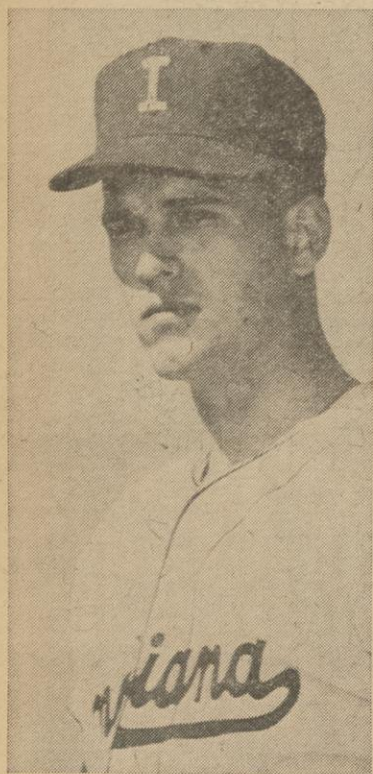
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Badger Nine Tackles Hoosiers Today



HOOSIER—Indiana's Jerry Dill will take the hill today against...

By SANDY PRISANT
Sports Editor

Injuries will provide the big question mark this afternoon as a patchwork Wisconsin baseball team faces a strong Indiana contingent at 3 p.m. on Guy Lowman Field.

The way it looks now, there will be unfamiliar faces at four positions for at least today's single contest with the Hoosiers. The infield finds Gary Pinnow moving in to play third base for about the third time in his life, while shortstop will be held down by regular second baseman Joe Romary. Captain Romary's usual post will go to Gary Nahey.

At first will be regular Hal Brandt who isn't exactly a monument out there either, having missed about half of the action thus far this season, thanks to a severe ankle sprain that now seems to be okay.

The new man in the outfield is ersatz pitcher Jim Peters, who seems to be swinging a big bat now and will open in centerfield, he also adds speed on the bases.

In the short Big Ten season you have to go with the guy whose hot and that appears to be the reason for most of the changes. Pinnow has been producing the base hits lately and though he played left field all through high school and centerfield at the beginning of the season, Coach Dynie Mansfield has decided that third is Pinnow's new home—for the time being. Both Denny Sweeney and Harlan Krafft had played the position before.

Krafft was also a second baseman for a while along with Romary, while Pinnow took over at first when Brandt was injured. In center, Peters is taking over for Paul Morenz whose big bat has died down. "He's a streak hitter," Coach Mansfield said, "and we just have to take advantage of this when we can." Jack-of-all-trades Pinnow was also out in center, before Morenz got there.

Scoreboard anyone?

As far as injuries go, things could be better. Though Brandt now has two good ankles and left-fielder Rick Hense is rid of the hitting problems caused by a jammed wrist, at least three key players are not in top shape. Pinnow, after getting over a sore right knee has now picked up an injured achilles tendon that bothers him when he runs.

At short, Romary is replacing Mark Rosenblum who jammed a finger against Michigan State and then needed two stitches when it was stepped on by a State player attempting to break up a double play. Romary himself is not exactly fit as a fiddle. A pulled muscle in his thigh is now knotting up and although he does not seem to be hindered by it a great deal, the lump may develop into a calcium deposit.

Even Coach Mansfield has been layed up. Dynie will not be at today's game because of an engagement with his doctor to check a cartilage problem in his knee that has been troubling him for some (continued on page 10)



... BADGER—Lance Tobert who will go for his fifth straight win.

Walter Sees Close Meet In Saturday Triangular

By DIANE SEIDLER
Associate Sports Editor

Track coach "Rut" Walter is extremely pleased with the condition which his squad attained as a result of the spring training trip.

"We got in a lot of work during the nine days of good weather we had," he said Thursday, "and we're as far along as we should be with three weeks to go until the Big Ten meet May 21-22."

All season Walter has been aiming for that meet with the intent of defending the title his team won last year. His indoor squad captured the Big Ten indoor crown in March.

Speaking of things closer at hand, however, the thinclads mentor voiced cautious but nevertheless fairly confident optimism concerning the meet with Purdue and Iowa at Purdue on Saturday.

"This will be our first real dual meet of the season—in other words it will be the first time we've had any individual competition. Prior to this we've been mostly involved with relays.

"This promises to be a fine meet. Neither Purdue nor Iowa has a very large squad, but each does have several outstanding performers.

"We should win it, though. Maybe not be very much, but we

should win."

Wisconsin will be going into the meet at near full strength. Captain Steve Tullberg is the only athlete presently on the injury list. The senior miler injured his leg several weeks ago and it has refused to heal.

It appears that the Boilermakers will give the Badgers the most trouble. Although they finished last in the Big Ten outdoor meet in 1964 and the Hawkeyes placed sixth, they turned in several fine performances in the recent indoor championships.

Leading the Purdue squad will be Al Washington. He can run the 220 yard dash in 22.2 and posted the best indoor time in the 440 yard run at 48.0.

Another two year letter winner is Jim Moore. The little senior (5'7", 130 lbs.) turned in the second best broad jump during the past indoor season when he jumped 24'9½" in the Big Ten meet.

Sophomore Lou Sims holds the second lowest time run in the indoor season in the low hurdles. He recorded the identical time of 7.8 in both the Michigan State Relays and the Big Ten competition.

Iowa is going with an extremely young team this year. Ten of the performers who figure strongly are sophomores, and only six members are major lettermen.



HURDLER—Junior Gerry Beaty is the 70 yard high hurdles champion indoors. He finished second in the 120 yard hurdles in the Wisconsin-Nebraska-Houston meet during the vacation.

Of those six only two scored points in Big Ten championship meets.

The Hawkeyes' strength lies mainly in the sprints and middle distances, as does the Boilermakers'.

Senior Steve Goldston figures to be the leader of the Purdue attack. Outdoors last year he finished third in the Big Ten in the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.8, and placed fifth in the 220 yard

dash in 22.2. During the indoor season this winter he recorded a time of 6.2 for the best results in the conference in the 60 yard dash, his specialty. His coach, Francis Cretzmeyer, thinks his is one of the league's fastest 60-yard men, and that he may be capable of running that distance in 6.1.

A doubtful is captain Bill Frazier of Princeton, who missed the 1964 season due to a leg ailment. In 1962 Frazier was one of the finest half milers in the world (1:48.1) and won four conference titles at 600 and 800 yard distances. He holds the league indoor half mile record of 1:58 and shares the outdoor mark of 1:50.1. He has also run the 440 in :46.9.

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DIAMONDS



Drive to Watertown and see styles that are "very different". Shown above is the unusual **Trilliant Cut Diamond!** The only Diamond with triangular shape and 74 polished surfaces (facets), in a ring of our own design!

(see our ad on Page 6)

Salick Jewelers
Watertown, Wisconsin

GOING TO EUROPE THIS SUMMER?

Round-trip air fare through American Youth Hostels, Inc., \$388.75 for any student or faculty member. Includes two-night stopover in New York City, plus many extras. Leaving Minneapolis June 13th. Guided and Independent travel available.

FOR INFORMATION

HORST MOMBER

Town Campus Motel

Saturday, May 1st 2-7 p.m.



QUARTER MILERS—Sophomore Steve Whipple (left) and junior Bill Heuer are two of Coach "Rut" Walter's runners who will be competing against Purdue and Iowa Saturday. Both are also members of the Badger 1600 meter relay team.

**WHO WILL
Be Tri Delt's
"CAT BALLOU"**

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS