



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 147 May 28, 1968

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WEATHER

CLOUDY, high in low 60's, slight chance of rain.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, May 28, 1968
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 147

OGINZ
Graphics
Pages 8-9

Murder Baffles Campus Security

By DENNIS REIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The report of pathologist Dr. Richard Boaman, as released by Security Director Ralph Hanson, indicates that Christine Rothschild's death was caused by cardiac puncture. The death wound was one of a sequence of stabs found about her neck and breast area.

In addition to the more obvious assaults, the coroner found evidence of strangulation, four broken ribs, and a broken jaw, but nothing to indicate sexual molestation. Hanson restricted comment on more detailed findings under orders from the deputy district attorney.

Miss Rothschild's body was discovered by a watchman outside the main entrance to Sterling Hall about seven thirty Sunday night. The coroner reports that she had died at least four hours earlier, but any speculation to the precise time has been carefully guarded information.

The victim was seen early Sunday morning by her housemother in Ann Emery Hall. Police are presently

questioning a witness who claims to have seen her around ten o'clock the same morning. There are several similar witnesses to be questioned.

The Dane County Sheriffs' Department, Madison City Police, and the University Department of Protection and Security have coordinated efforts to gather and process evidence through twelve investigators assigned to the case. The Federal Bureau of Investigation will analyze physical evidence in their Washington laboratories.

In a statement issued from his office, Chancellor William Sewell assured the community that the administration is arranging "for increased police protection on the campus and has asked the city to give increased help in the rest of the area as long as those who have committed these crimes are at large."

He notably mentioned that no connection has been established between Miss Rothschild's death and the attacks that have been made on other students. There have been forty such assaults reported since September, most of them in the last month.

The Chancellor also advises that students keep to lighted areas and walk in crowds. The same warnings have been echoed through residence halls, according to housemothers contacted.

Chief Hanson has cancelled all leaves for his force, consisting of thirty-three watchmen and thirty police officers, until school recesses for summer. There were a total of thirty-five officers on duty this weekend, concentrated about the core of campus.

Security forces had patrolled Sterling Sunday afternoon without finding the evidence discovered later in the day. Until the murder, Chief Hanson mentioned, the week end had been "unusually quiet."

The body was located in the bushes next to the concrete stairway. Chief Hanson noted that the position was such that someone would have to be leaning over the railing to spot it, as indeed the watchman was.

The members of the Board of Regents differed in their reactions to Sunday's murder. Regent William Kahl of (continued on page 7)

Chase Explains Role in S. Africa

By LOIS BARKAN and LORRY BERMAN
Cardinal Staff Writers

The Chase Manhattan Bank regards its investment policies towards the Republic of South Africa as part of its "responsibility to assist developing nations wherever it can."

Chase outlined and defended its position on South Africa in a Spring factsheet.

The Daily Cardinal made several attempts to contact William Beatty, Chase Africa expert, but he made himself unavailable for comment and clarification.

Revolving credit to the govern-

mentatives in the U. S. Congress. While the nation's leading commercial bank feels it "can serve the cause of racial equality better by staying, than getting out" of South Africa, it has taken positive steps to help the "urban disadvantaged" in our own country.

The bank is carrying out programs to this end in three broad areas: providing jobs, training and opportunities for advancement; channeling funds into projects aimed at improving the quality of life for the less fortunate; and sharing technical and managerial talent with organizations working to accelerate economic and social advancement of disadvantaged groups.

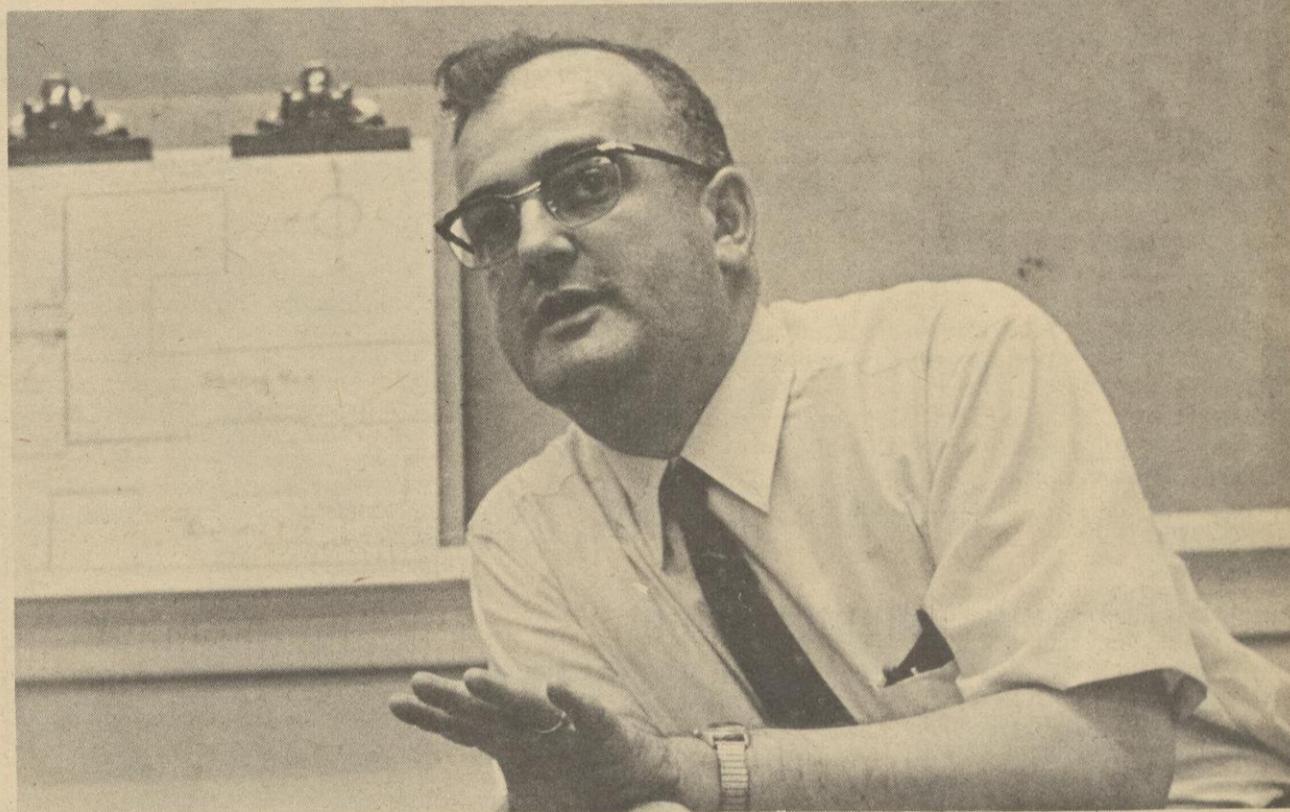
Chase has been actively recruiting in such areas as Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant in New York City, as well as at predominantly Negro colleges. Its Business Experience Training Program trains "hard-core unemployed." All programs have reportedly met with much success.

In the area of urban redevelopment, Chase has invested in such projects as the Department of Housing and Urban Development's "instant rehabilitation" program on the Lower East Side of New York. The Chase Manhattan Capital Corporation assists minority small businessmen in setting up shop.

Chase is now instituting a co-ordinated community action staff volunteer program through which officers, staff members, and their families will be encouraged to help the disadvantaged through tutoring, child care, athletic coaching, and counseling.

According to David Rockefeller, bank president, Chase "hired 6,500 workers in all job classifications in 1967. Of these, almost one-third were from racial minorities, including a 26 per cent Negro representation."

In a January statement to the Federal Equal Employment Op- (continued on page 7)



RALPH HANSON, director of the University Department of Protection and Security, explains a diagram of the scene of Sunday's murder outside of Sterling Hall at a press conference Monday. —Cardinal Photo

Power Politics on Campuses Teaches Responsibility: NSA

By SUSAN FONDILER
Cardinal Staff Writer

As a prelude to the 21st National Student Congress, "Student Power, Coming of Age... 1967-1968," Edward Schwartz, President of the National Student Association, strongly defends "student power" as essential to the development of students as responsible citizens.

Writing in the June issue of The Progressive magazine, an independent monthly published at Madison, Wisconsin, and circulated throughout the U.S. and 120 foreign countries, Schwartz declares that there is a need among university students for a role "in shaping the university's environment and policies." He says "Insofar as forces inhibit our free-

dom, or prevent our participation, opportunities to test our capacities as citizens are lost."

Schwartz argues that while most educators hold that young people are not ready for such a role, "most of us (students) feel that exclusion from responsibilities is a poor way of encouraging us to accept them." Schwartz asserts that "those who do not demand responsibility at a college level will not demand it later in life."

He says "...the essence of our youth, of our sense of defining ourselves may be the taking of risks, of assuming new roles..."

Risks and new roles of young people entwined with the concern for student power does in fact describe the National Student Association's program planned for its 21st National Student Congress, August 17-25, 1968 at Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas.

The central question for the convention will be whether NSA can revamp its structure to make itself more relevant in the student power quest both on and off campus. This problem will be emphasized in most of the seminars and workshops.

Each of Wisconsin's eight voting delegates will participate in one of five major Study Areas at this year's National Student Congress. The Areas are:

*Student Rights and Powers

*The Student and His Environment

*The Student in the Community

*Educational Innovation

*International Education

Under each area various sub-

topics will be covered. Vietnam, (continued on page 7)

WSA Chooses Varied Goals For Summer

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Academic reform, increased power for the Wisconsin Student Association, and revision of Senate districts and election bylaws will be the major goals of the WSA Summer Board in the next few months.

Dave Goldfarb, Summer Board president and current president of WSA, detailed the goals of the Summer Board as follows:

In the area of academic reform, WSA will try to have some courses entirely taught on a pass-fail basis, in contrast to the present system where some students are allowed to take graded courses on a pass-fail basis. WSA will also seek revision of degree requirements to provide more flexibility and fewer required courses.

Summer Board will try to ex- (continued on page 7)

Last Cardinal Features Year's Important News

Tomorrow The Daily Cardinal will publish a special issue highlighting the year's major news and sports stories.

The issue, The Daily Cardinal's last this academic year, will contain many of the important stories from the week of the Dow Chemical protest. Stories dealing with faculty, legislative, and Regents action will also be reprinted.

For those who were unable to obtain important issues of The Daily Cardinal this past year, and for those who wish to capture the mood and events of this past year, tomorrow's issue will prove interesting and informative. It will be a paper worth keeping.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

In Defense of Defense

The murder of University student Christine Rothschild has raised several points with respect to campus and city security. It is terribly pathetic that comments of this sort are most often prompted after the fact, but they are nevertheless urgently required at this point.

Criminal assault on this campus and nearby city areas is not a new phenomenon—the murder of this past weekend was the tragic extreme of the situation. Many female students have been molested or attacked in the areas of Liz Waters and Witte Halls. More often than not these incidents remain unreported to city or University police, or they are reported too late after the action for the police to be effective in pursuing an investigation. Consequently, the need for extra security in these areas is not made widely known to the general public or law enforcement authorities.

For their part, though, both the city, county, and University police have done little to endear themselves to the hearts of students. Police conduct in pursuing and investigating beatings of students, coupled with leniency by the local courts on attackers who are prosecuted, has led to utter distrust and hostility between students, and police and judicial authorities. This is an ironic and sad commentary on a city when the better educated members of the community find reason to have no trust in or respect for these officials.

University authorities have been shamefully negligent about publicizing those attacks that have been reported. It is certainly reasonable to keep intimate details and names from the press and public, but unless the public is made aware of the situation, further and more serious incidents are likely to result.

The vigilant groups and individual students who are arming themselves have received a great deal of criticism, especially from city authorities, for allegedly taking the law into their own hands. Until University students, though, receive as much protection by the police as other citizens do, students are perfectly justified in their actions.

Letter

Not a Barrier on Langdon Street

To the Editor:

It is not my purpose to discredit the name or journalism of Bury St. Edmund in writing this letter, or to psychoanalyze his fixation on any infantile traits as he seemed to do for the sum total of 3,259 students on Langdon Street. However, a logical refutation, more filled with reality than the pithy comments that invoke roars of laughter from misinformed onlookers, must be presented for the free-thinking students of the University. If the student newspaper cannot objectively cover all organizations on campus, then the members of those organizations must do this job.

First, the non-Greeks on this campus must realize that the Greek system at Wisconsin cannot be attacked by the usual arguments given in general against Greeks throughout the country. There is not a barrier on Langdon, with fraternity and sorority activities obsessing the minds of their members. Perhaps one of the reasons that the Greeks are considered weak is that they are individuals who cannot allow their campus interests to be focused in one area. Who can refute the fact that it takes just as much of a non-conformist to be a Greek at Wisconsin as it does to not be a Greek on some other campus?

It is a falsity to say that Greeks ridicule "peace creeps." I personally resent the insinuation that I, as a Greek, have been unaware and uninterested politically. I believe that a tally of Greek political feelings and commitments would match closely to those of

the general student body. The use a person has made of his mind cannot be assessed by the clothes he wears or the length of his hair. The fact that I am vehemently against the war does not mean that I must rebel in my mode of dress. For I do not have to wear my feelings on the surface or gain support from my peers to hold my convictions.

Also, convictions and propriety are not dictated by Greek organizations any more than they are by Hoofers. If I had ever been told how to dress, think, or act by my sorority, I probably would have quit. But I have not found a security-giving, super-organized dictatorship in my sorority. Rather, I have found a group of sensitive and individualistic girls who act as their conscience dictates and are as affected by the campus issues as are the rest of the students here.

In closing, I would only like to apologize for not being a journalism student, but a pharmacy student. I may not have been witty, but when I leave this University in June I do not want to leave with the list of insults and misconceptions of non-participants such as Bury St. Edmund as the only thing said of Greeks in the *Cardinal*. I am sure that my fellow members of Sigma Delta Tau agree with this refutation, after being slandered by heresay that Bury St. Edmund "heard in the Pub." My only question is, "What was he doing in the Pub if he disdains drinking in a Greek atmosphere?"

Judy Kramer
Sigma Delta Tau

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.40 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; College Press Service.

Soapbox

Idea of Co-op Is Not Sound

The UW Community Co-op, built on the idea that if you can eliminate the profit, you can lower the price, is tending to prove just the opposite. A co-op, contrary to popular opinion, can not save its users any money. This is true for two basic reasons.

First of all, there is the matter of efficiency. To sell cheaply requires a large volume operation, quantity buying, cost accounting, and other efficiencies not available to co-ops, particularly small ones. Even after a 5 per cent profit margin, profit orientated enterprises can equal the lower prices of a co-op by using modern and efficient marketing devices.

However, it may be argued that it is theoretically possible for a co-op to be equally efficient. If it were, couldn't it eliminate the 5 per cent made on sales by the profit making stores. No, it couldn't. This is because of "cost of capital." The money given to the co-op was given either by its members, or else the government, who could have received a 10 per cent return in a venture of similar risk. Therefore, what the member of the co-op is gaining in lower prices, the member and the government are losing in the lack of return on capital they have invested in the co-op. In other words, each student who paid \$1 to join the co-op will probably save \$1 in costs via lower prices, but in all probability he will be out one dollar. Some students probably saved more than \$1, but certainly many more did not save more than the dollar they paid in and might not get back.

The co-op may be able to survive if they are able to negotiate a loan, but unless it is a gift, they will

have to pay interest, and will have to make a profit in order to pay this interest, as well as to get capital to expand as the business grows. One may counter with the argument that some co-ops have been successful, but it has been in the form of interest subsidies which have made it possible. If the same breaks were given to private dorm owners, they could charge equally lower prices.

One thing which has been overlooked is that fact that most of the employees are volunteers or else work at a wage far below the going wage for a similar job at another store. The only reason why the co-op has been able to survive at all is because its workers are being "exploited," even if it is out of a desire to beat the system.

Under free enterprise a business must serve a need or not succeed. At the present time there is no apparent need for another school supply store, particularly at such a bad location (it's worth a small price increase to avoid spending a half hour walking to the store and back). For this reason the co-op, built not out of need, but rather out of the desire to "defeat the profit system," has no justification for its existence. If the co-op paid their help according to the rate for comparable jobs, paid members a fair return on their capital, and plowed back funds for expansion, then it is difficult to see how they could charge prices lower than the University Book Store or Browns'. The co-op must offer a unique and useful service to the students, or else fail.

David R. Eidelman

Letters to the Editor

English Grad Says Department Too Traditional

To the Editor:

I have been quite disturbed to read some of the letters written in response to Mr. Rowen's column on the English department at the university. I refer specifically to two brief letters in the May 23rd issue. The first of these, written by Robert Frahm, accuses Mr. Rowen of having made nothing but "misguided sweeping generalizations" in his column; yet Mr. Frahm has written a one sentence letter which is one of the most classic examples of an unsupported generalization I have ever seen. The second, written by Fred Hickenlooper, shows an almost total misunderstanding of Mr. Rowen's position in its claim that Mr. Rowen is calling for syllabi containing nothing but but "revolutionary, incendiary, four-letterword" literature.

Mr. Rowen is not telling us "Don't trust any book over 30 years old." He is urging us to learn how to appreciate literature, to learn how to respond to it and make it relevant to our own experience. I quote from his column: "In this department one does not read Shakespeare's sonnets for their love and beauty, but for the rhyme scheme. One does not read *Paradise Lost* for any other reason than it is supposedly 'historically important'." This is not a call to remove the great works of the past from our courses, but a call to treat these works in the proper way.

As an English graduate student I can corroborate most of Mr.

Rowen's complaints. The graduate courses offered by this department are much too bogged down by tradition: the same works are read every semester, the same assignments are required, the same emphasis is put on form, source studies, or historical background, instead of on the value of the literature. Recently I was a member of one seminar on a major figure in English literature in which 15 students spent the entire semester copying down the titles of sources possibly used by this figure, and then sweated for hours over a term paper in which they tried to "prove" source influence. Not once during the term was a poem by this writer discussed.

Critics will argue that a graduate school must produce scholars. I disagree: it should produce teachers. And a teacher must know how to appreciate the material he works with and how to convey this appreciation to his students. In this department a student is considered successful if he can tell you about the textual problems connected

with Macbeth, the historical background of Dryden's poetry, or the use of assonance in Keats' odes. This information has its place, but it constitutes a means, not an end, in literature. The end should be appreciation; yet it is almost certain that the term paper on a student's response to Hamlet will be looked upon with disfavor.

There are, of course, some members of the faculty who realize the problems and are trying to do something about them. But they are few and far between. And what we are left with is a state of mind like that reflected in the letters by Messrs. Frahm and Hickenlooper, which either totally ignores the facts of the matter or picks a minor point out of a column and totally ignores the larger issues. Our department must stop confusing means and ends, must stop emphasizing the trees instead of the forest, and must begin to stress instead the importance of an individual's total response to a work of art.

John H. Gottcent
Grad, English



Co-op House Not Part of Club

To the Editor:

There is some need to clarify the article in The Cardinal May 22 concerning the formation of an International Cooperative House on campus. There may be confusion as to the relationship of the International Club and the International Co-op House. The two organizations are absolutely independent. Although each in its own way promotes understanding between individuals of different nationalities, the proposed Co-op is a housing unit, the International Club is part of the Union. If it succeeds, the Co-op would hope to participate in programs of the International Club, but its special contribution is housing.

The opinions expressed in the Wednesday article lamenting increasing separation of national groups and the general lack of community on campus, are those of certain co-op members, but do not reflect an official position of the International Club, a separate organization.

Max Kummerow
Grad—Sociology

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

As We Ascend Bascom Hill

To the Editor:

Upon ascending Bascom Hill on its south side between Barnard and Lathrop Halls, one was faced with a choice after climbing the first set of steps. One could go to the right and take the stairs adjacent to the Law Building. Many people did this, but it was a longer way around and it certainly looked longer. The alternative to this was to go to the left. This was the safest way, by the steep steps but they were more difficult to climb. Also they were so narrow that they could accommodate few people.

The shortest path was to hurdle a three foot wall and climb up a grassy slope that was spotted with trees.

This year more and more people

began to take this last path. Little by little, very quietly, more and more grass receded to form a little path, attesting to the increased usage of this avenue. Finally one day some anonymous looking men and machinery showed up. They removed the concrete barrier and replaced it with steps. They saw the path and even went on to widen and pave it.

Now those of us who want to get to the top of Bascom Hill need not go to the right or the left, but can follow the middle road. It may not be as leisurely as the long walk by law on the right or as exciting as the abrupt, narrow rise on the left. But it gets more of us up the hill and faster.

G.P.

campus news briefs

Poetry Reading Today on WIBA Radio

POETRY READING

Felix Pollak, a poet and the curator of the rare books at the Memorial Library, will give a poetry reading on WIBA radio station today at 9:30 p.m. This will be the final Union Public Information Committee program for the school year. The show, moderated by Rod Matthews, is a part of "The World of Papa Hambone."

ATTENTION SKIERS!

SKI EUROPE

SEMESTER BREAK 1969

Students, faculty, employees are advised to plan now for the Hoofers Ski Club Alpine Adventure to Zermatt, Switzerland, January 24—February 2, 1969. Everything \$275! Come to the Hoofers Boat House for information or call 255-0917.

MARTIN L. KING FUND

The U.W. Community Co-op (401 W. Gorham) is accepting books, clothing and small furniture, the proceeds from their sale to go to the Martin L. King Fund if students so designate.

MUSIC RECITAL

A recital of music for voice and piano will be presented by Allen Juris, baritone; and Alfred Chatman, piano, on Wednesday, 29 May, at 8:00 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of works by Henry Purcell, Georg Frederic Handel, Henri Duparc, and selections from "Schwanengesang" by Franz Schubert.

Admission is free.

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FOCUS—MAJOR PREJUDICE

The first organizational meeting of a proposed program to fight

racism will be held in the Old Madison Room of the Union today at 7:30 p.m.

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Descriptive brochures available at all University Residence Halls desks and at Office of Student Housing, 433 North Murray Street.

The project, which will be student controlled, will involve men and women living together in a large house on Campus.

In return for room and board, the students will work 15 hours a week producing programs relating to black and white relations. Members will be selected on interest and creative ability.

Today is the last day that James Treuhaft will be writing CNB. Thank you to all my friends. JBT.

* * *

WDRU BOOKSALE

Books or records are needed for the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Summer Book Sale. Book drops are located: in the Union (near the Caf. May 28-June 8), most dorms, WDRU Office, 217 S. Hamilton. For more info. call 255-6575.

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The End of the Bench

(continued from page 16)

I met the guys—and they are good guys, not the dumb jocks and blockheads usually associated with college athletics. They have been as concerned and as interested in what's going on and in their courses as any student on this campus, and they, the athletes, are a dedicated group.

And so, too, are their coaches. Although at times I vehemently disagreed with many decisions verbally as well as in print—not once was I reproached or ignored by the staff. And many times coaches went out of their way to give the Cardinal the real scoop, the real news of interest, and the straight line. But never once has the Cardinal or the sports staff held back or avoided criticism.

And the fans, too, merit some praise. I know few other senior classes in this country, or for that matter very few fans in this country, who have witnessed such a prodigious drought in the school's two major sports in the last four years. And still, the students crowd into the student sections of the stadium and the Fieldhouse and yell themselves dry (or wet at home football games).

And to all three conglomerations—the players, the coaches, and the fans—I must give thanks.

To the players, many of whom are personal friends—I thank you for talking, for letting your feelings be known, for telling me how it really is. Without you, a sports editor would be nothing.

For the coaches, thank you for the help, the time spent over the telephone, the precious time taken away from your plotting, your juggling, your true skills. You have been more cooperative than I ever expected.

And to the fans, another thanks. You have stopped me in the street, pestered me in the classrooms, called me at two in the morning, written reams and reams of letters, notes, and memos to constantly keep me on the go and always thinking sports, Wisconsin sports.

I also think it necessary to leave my own predictions for your memory. I have seen in the past four years an enlightenment in the athletic department. The administrators seem to be realizing that

youth and enthusiasm are winners, and the department is investing heavily in both categories.

Thus we have a Coatta, who will win football games, and win quite a few before he is finished.

We have a Powless who is not only a fine gentleman, but a respected athlete and coach who should raise Wisconsin basketball fortunes to the top of the conference and the country. And there are others—Bob Johnson of the hockey team, Gerry Darda in swimming, and Rut Walter in track (he thinks young), who typify this movement in Wisconsin athletics.

And finally, I think Wisconsin athletics is an important and integral part of this university. I will always take pride in my association with Wisconsin, and will treasure the experience.

Baseball

(continued from page 16)

and retire the side.

The Badgers added their final run in the sixth on 2 hits, a passed ball and an error to insure Shutt's seventh loss of the season.

Saturday's line-up was slightly

revised due to the injury of center-fielder Geoff Baillie. Baillie collided quite solidly with Wildcat catcher Jim Henderson in a play at the plate in the first inning Friday, and later in the fifth his knee gave out while he was running out a grounder. Mike Gust replaced Baillie in the line-up Saturday.

The Badgers finished the season with a team batting average—including the pitchers—of .293 and the pitching staff recorded a 2.59 ERA.

Jog Around

(continued from page 16)

plex).

Sunday came, and as could be expected; no sun, but plenty of fog and rain. On with the sweat clothes, two pairs of socks, and tennis shoes. At 11:30 a.m. the Abebe Bikila (two time Olympic marathon champion) imitating effort commenced.

By noon, Eagle Heights was left behind and I was soaked through enough to consider stopping to wring-out my underpants. But if the Lake couldn't deter me, certainly wet jockey briefs weren't going to hamper my attempt at this superhuman feat.

After trudging through Shorewood, getting lost in Middleton, and

receiving the "what-in-the-hell-are-you-doing" look from all passersby, I finally reached what I thought was as far north as I had to go—everything from here was going to be peaches. I felt surprisingly good in terms of physical stamina, although my thoughts at hills coming up before me were not exactly thoughts one associates with Sunday.

Rounding a bend in County Trunk M, expecting to have a clear stretch ahead to Maple Bluff, all I could do was stare in disbelief; as there was a straight road ahead, but it was straight north... major disappointment. Well, keep pushing the right leg out, then the left one, in-hale, exhale, ad infinitum.

Finally, many miles and many

many strides later, Maple Bluff arrives. My mind tells my legs that there is just a short way to go, but my legs want to secede from the body, and they want no part of this "just a little bit further" grief. Somehow though, they kept chugging, cramps, chills, sore feet, and all, I made it back to Madison at 3:20. Just missed the Olympic record—only by ninety-eight minutes. Oh well, we'll nail it next time.

P. S.—Ken Bartz, wherever you may be hiding, if you find time from your busy schedule to attempt to match this supreme accomplishment, I can only suggest that you take a map along, for it will save many retraced steps.

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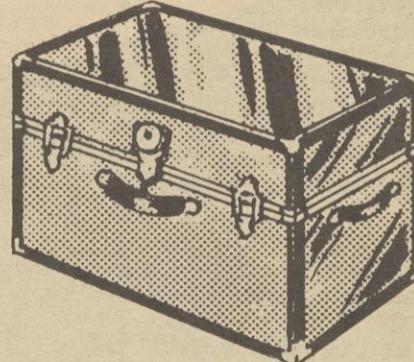


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Chase Reaction

(continued from page 1)

portunity Commission, Rockefeller said that he was confident business would do more to help deal with the problems of employment, urban renewal, educational welfare, and housing because finding solutions would be "living up to the best of American ideals and to the wisest of American self-interest."

Summer Board

(continued from page 1)

expand WSA's power in the areas of registration of student organizations and coordinated programming, and will try to extend Student Court's power to include discipline cases as well as traffic cases. In addition, the relation between the powers of WSA and those of the faculty and the regents will be clarified this summer.

Revisions of rules this summer will probably include simplifying election bylaws and decreasing the size of Senate districts. In addition to being increased in number, Senate districts may be drawn as much as possible to have each district represent a single type of living unit.

Regents Accept Gifts and Grants

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents Friday accepted gifts and grants and approved federal contracts totaling \$4,175,744. Sixty-five of the contributions came from Wisconsin sources.

The grants included one of \$40,640 from the Milwaukee County Expressway and Transportation Commission, Milwaukee, for a special study to be undertaken by the department of landscape architecture in Madison. Under the direction of Prof. Philip H. Lewis Jr., department director, the study calls for exploring the implications of freeway location, construction and form within the freeway corridor, and land use zones outside the area.

The Oscar Mayer Foundation Inc., Madison, contributed \$20,000 toward construction of a new Muscle Biology Research Laboratory in Madison, and the Wisconsin division, American Cancer Society, added \$14,000 to purchase equipment for the department of oncology in Madison.

For scholarships, the M.O. Lawson Foundation Inc., Racine, provided \$2,000, to be used by students at the UW Racine Center, and the Wisconsin Livestock and Meat Council, Madison, sent \$1,400 for students majoring in meat and animal science in Madison.

U. S. Office of Education grants included \$181,089 for the UW-Milwaukee program of training professional personnel in education of handicapped children, and \$242,140 for the UWM Office of Student Financial Aids.

The National Institutes of Health allocated \$180,900 to defray a portion of the costs of remodeling the Service Memorial Institute in Madison, and the National Foundation, New York, provided \$49,434 to support the department of pediatrics' Birth Defects Research Center in Madison.

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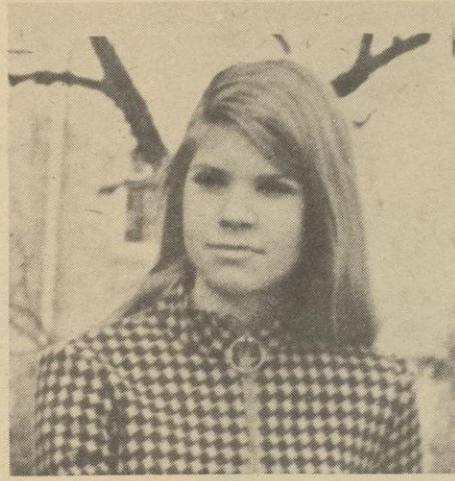
NSA

the Draft, Student Government, Reform Drug Use on the campus and Experimental College will be only a few of the sub-topics. The slogan, "Student Power, Coming of Age...1967-1968" was chosen because of its description of the year's events in a nutshell. 1967-68 is described as a year in which students challenged their university's relationship to the war in Vietnam and to the draft...the year in which students altered the course of a presidential election, ...the year in which students across the country sought greater control over their own affairs, sought participation in curriculum, sought decision-making power in areas basic to university life."

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

Murder

(continued from page 1)



CHRISTINE ROTHSCHILD
—Cardinal Photo

Madison insisted that "we will ask our central staff to assess and evaluate the present security facilities and decide if there is a further need to expand such facilities. I feel that the students would expect this from us."

Regent James Nellen, De Pere, disagreed. "It's just one of those incidents that happen when you have a community of that many people. Those things are going to happen; there's no way you can prevent it."

Law Professor Walter Raushenbush agreed with the De Pere doctor. "My feeling is that this kind of incident can occur in any community," he said. "This could happen unless we positioned an officer every thirty yards along campus. Obviously only a certain amount of protection is feasible."

Math Professor Anatole Beck had quite a bit more to say concerning campus security. Regarding Chancellor Swell's statement, he said. "It is impossible in this sort of thing to tell if it is tied up with anything else on campus. It might or might not be. I don't think that he is being any cagier than when he says no connection has been established between the fire bombing of South Hall and the administration building."

Professor Beck noted that one doesn't often see a murder such as this in Madison. This alone causes much of the immediate concern.

Professor Beck also supported committees organized to defend the communities which created them. "No community can allow itself to be beaten, raped, and stabbed knowing that, if the attackers are identified, the most they will receive is probation," he asserted. "The University has to have some kind of answer. It just can't shrug its shoulders."



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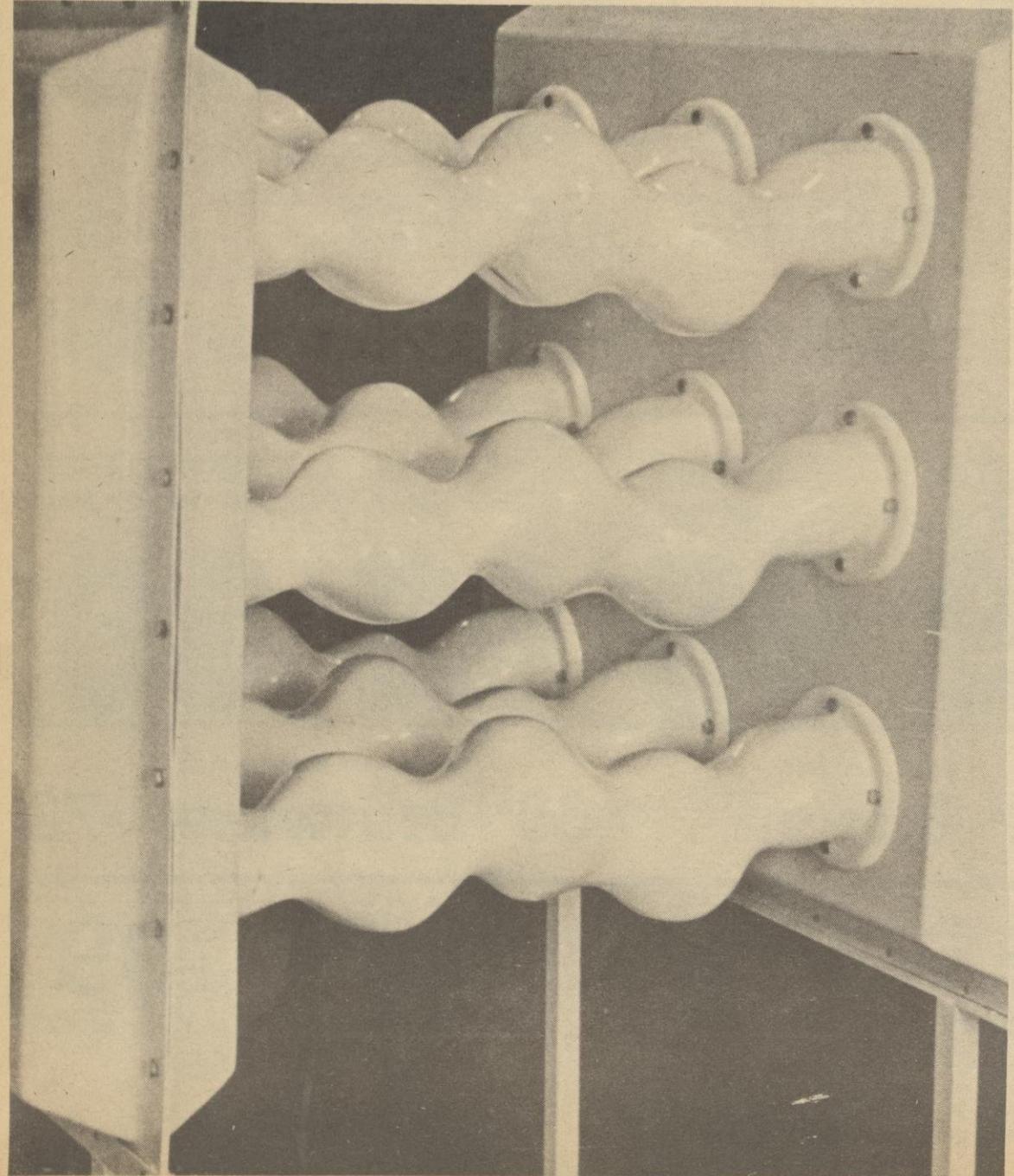
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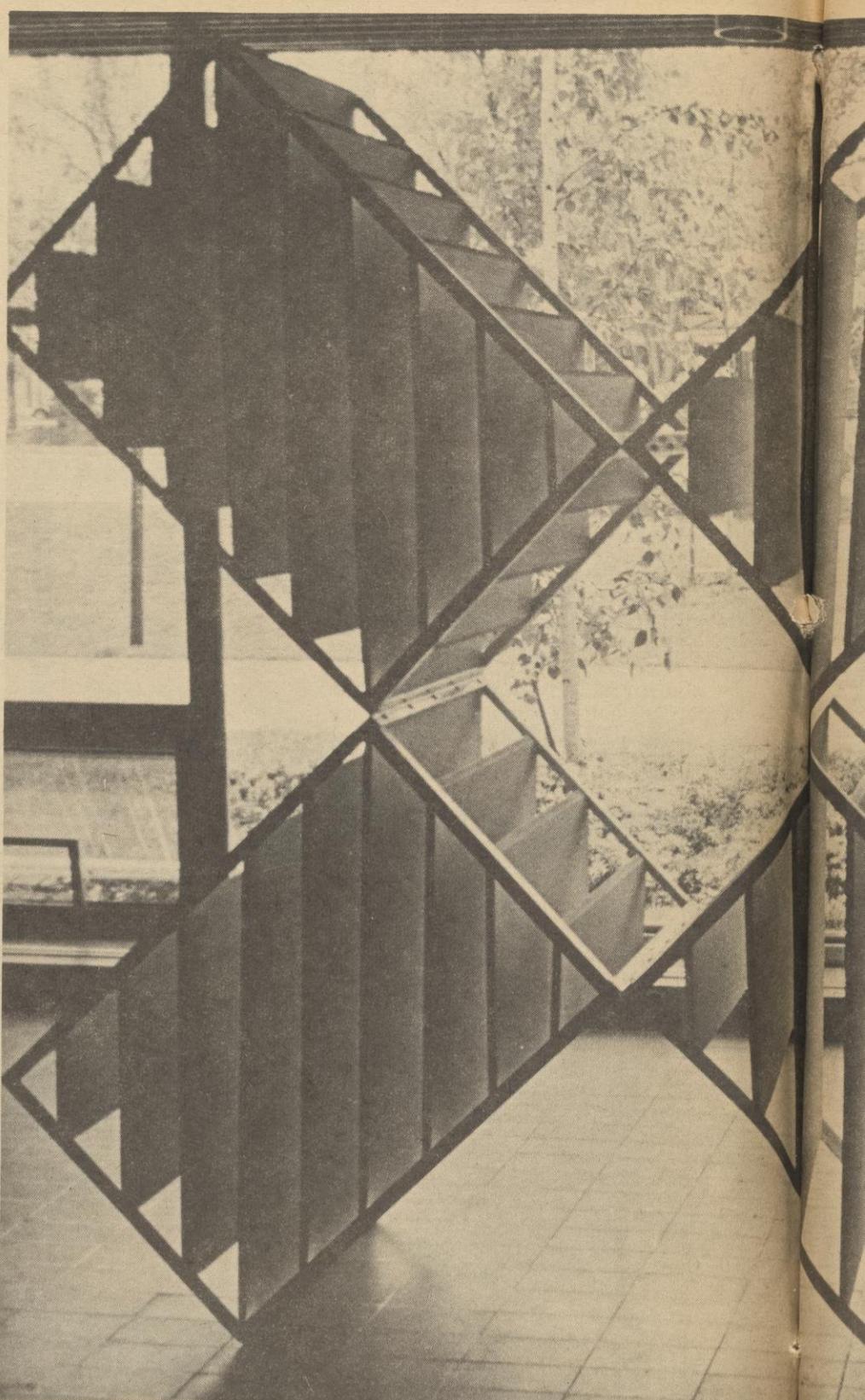
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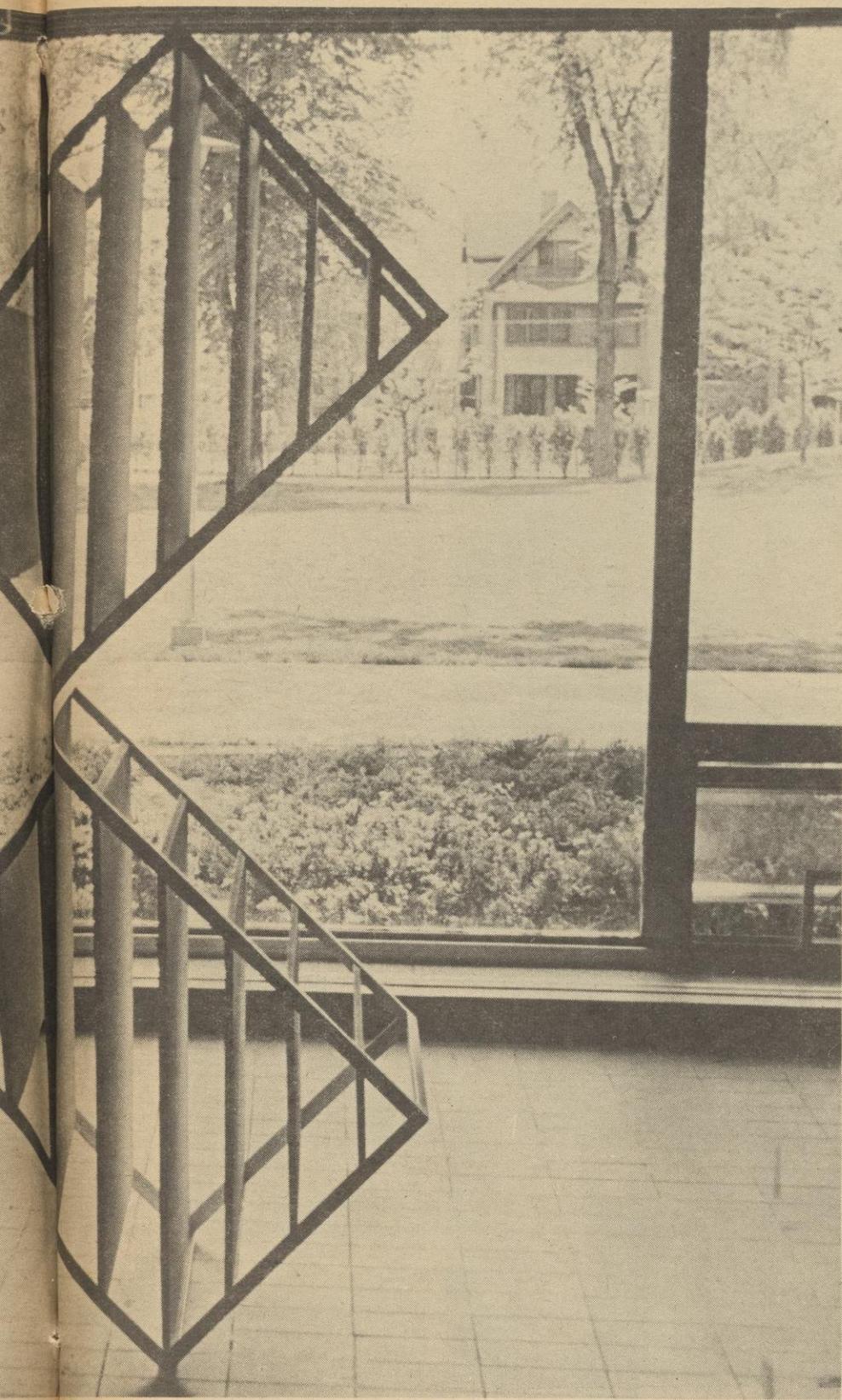
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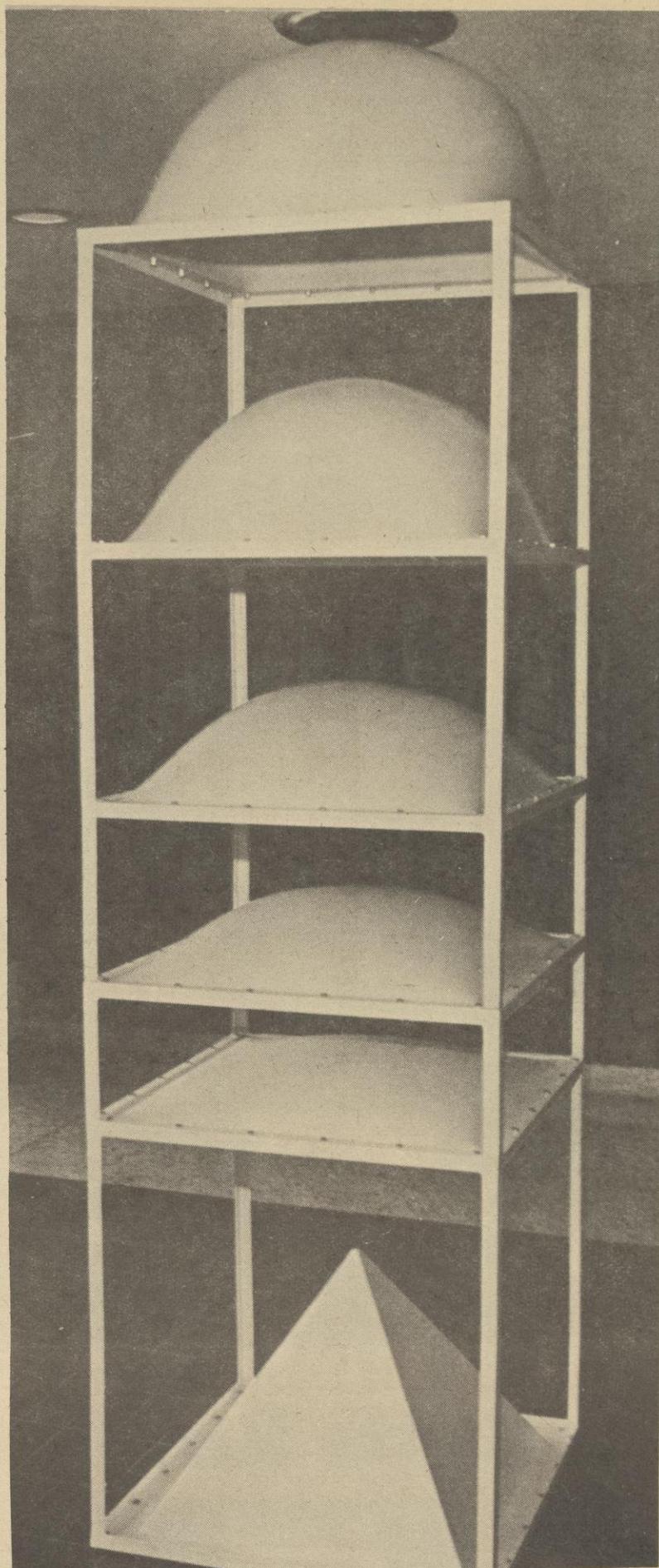
"Force fields and potential energy are phenomena normally given to visual observation, but these phenomena have to be known and understood on a visual level in the private mind."

"I have developed an intriguing correlation between the physical and visual aspects of energy."

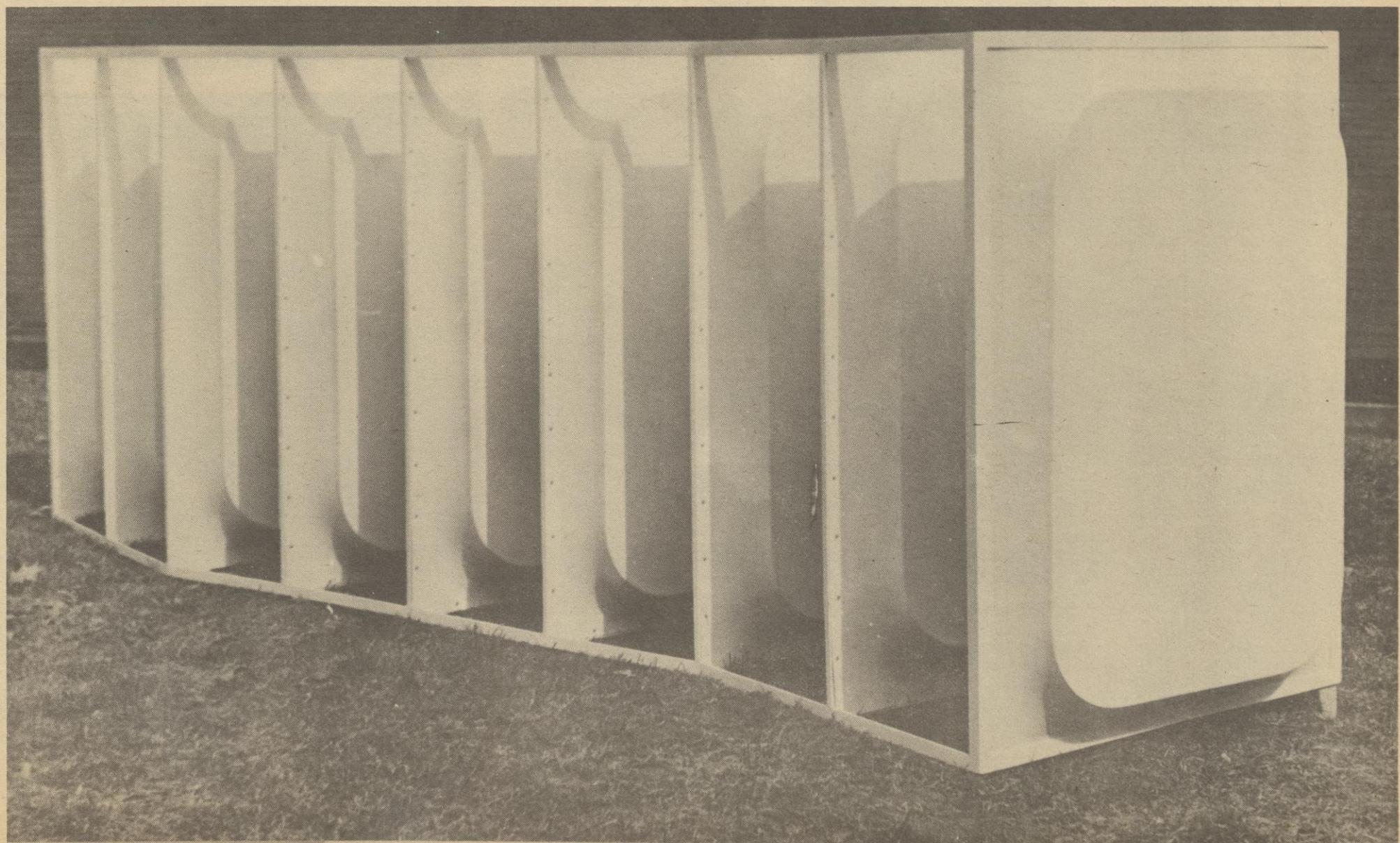
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Union Has Golden Anniversary



The Rathskeller in 1947

Porter Butts Retires; Union Grows

Porter Butts, the Wisconsin Memorial Union's first and only director and internationally-known authority on college unions, credits his editorship of The Daily Cardinal with arousing a deep interest in the Union.

As Cardinal editor in 1923-24 he was asked to help lead the campaign for a memorial building, a "Home for Wisconsin Spirit," a union to replace the residences the Men's Union had inhabited since it was organized in 1907 and moved into the YMCA.

This, however, wasn't his first contribution to the new building. As a sophomore officer of "The Octopus," now defunct student humor magazine, he had designed a float for a parade planned to attract attention to the need for a union—and won first prize.

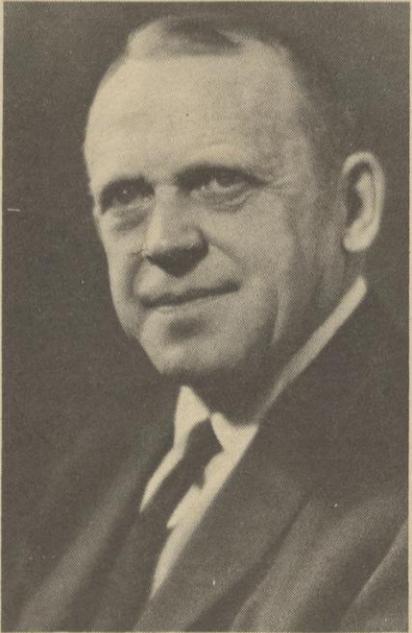
Publications weren't his only interest on campus. While an undergraduate he was president of the Haresfoot Dramatic Club, writing two librettos and the play "Ivan Ho," as well as acting in several of its productions: he played a winsome Delicia in "Kitty Corner," and is pictured in a souvenir program perched modestly on a grand piano surrounded by the tuxedo-clad chorus.

His ideal locale for a cramming session was a north woods cabin with cross country skiing as a break.

After graduation in art history and English—he later received a master's degree in art history—he became Wisconsin alumni recorder and publicity director for the Union fund-raising campaign, later its campaign director.

Before the building opened, he was appointed its director and for years lived in the building: keeping things going and guiding an evolving Union program was an almost 24-hour-a-day occupation. Even after he was married, he spent every Christmas Eve hosting a party at the Union for students who couldn't go home for the holidays.

In 1932 he was one of the



Porter Butts

founders of the Wisconsin Hoofers, a skiing and outing club. One of its first acts was to buy skis and good bindings, then hard to get, to make it possible for students who couldn't afford the expensive equipment to learn to ski.

Always an active participant in outdoor sports, Butts and his wife Mary Louise back-packed across 60 miles of the Dolomites Mountains of Italy and Austria on their honeymoon. He has canoed

every river in Wisconsin and many in Canada, mountaineered in the high Sierras, the Tetons, Glacier Park as well as the Italian Alps; skied in the Rockies; sailed Wisconsin lakes and between the Windward Islands; and has both a first place trophy and the mounted quarry to attest to having caught the biggest kingfish of the season off Bimini.

Wisconsin in 1962. As a representative of Association of College

Over the years, he has worked to set high standards nationally for union programs and operations. He designed and directed a summer course in union operations held at Unions—International on the Federal College Housing Advisory Committee, he was instrumental in arranging for Federal loans of \$414 million to aid in building more than 400 unions.

Consultant in the building of about 110 unions, he has advised with hundreds more. A former president of the Association and its new executive secretary has said, "Porter Butts has been the most influential figure in the development of the college union movement in the United States."

But from a tour of German Unions in the 30's as president of the Association of College Unions—International to a recent trip through the Orient, much of his travel has been to study unions

around the world and, at the request of the colleges, to teach the union idea from his point of view.

The results of recent travel and study were incorporated in "The State of the College Union Around the World," published in 1967. He has written many books, articles, and research papers, and since 1935 has served the Association as editor of publications, including its "Bulletin," a post he feels he received as a result of his experience as editor of The Daily Cardinal.

In the end, students raised more money than the alumni. During the '20's one out of every two students pledged \$50 or more (equivalent in dollar value to about \$200 now.) Lowell Frautschi of Madison, president of the Union in '27 and now vice-chairman of the Union Trustees, led the most successful annual campaign (\$135,000).

Once the building opened, in 1908, the whole nature of University life began to change. There was someplace to go, places to eat, much to do. Over the years the Union has developed more than 200 kinds of cultural and social programs—altogether about 3300 events a year, with upwards of 350,000 attending last year.



Prom Chairman Jeff Burrus gives check for union building fund to John Dillard, Union secretary, February 1926. Bud Smith, Union president, in the background.

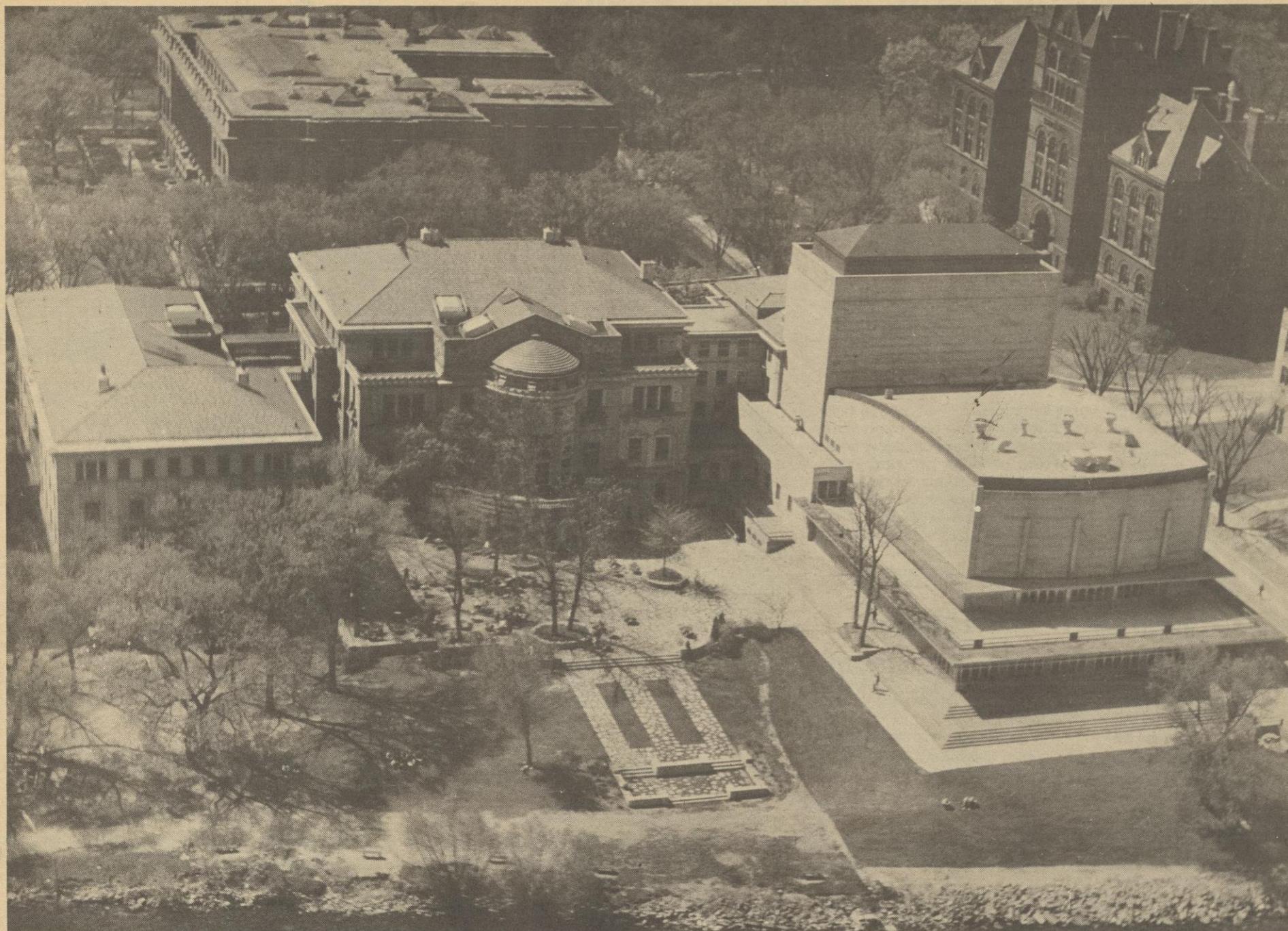
Union Through the Years

On November 11, 1925, a crowd of 5,000 saw President Frank dig the first shovelful of dirt for construction while three-inch guns were fired at the exact hour at which the last gun had been silenced in France eight years before.

However, sufficient money for the building itself was still lacking, and state law then required every dollar needed to be in the state treasury before contracts were let. This major lack inspired another campaign to "go digging for the Union"—to the tune of some \$300,000.

November 23, 1936, brought the announcement that Porter Butts had resigned as alumni recorder to become secretary of the Memorial Union Building Committee. In the same year, the estimated amount was in hand and bids were opened. The lowest ran \$100,000 over the

(continued on page 13)



U Wisconsin Hoofers Formed Fifty Years Ago

The Wisconsin Hoofers was formed nearly 50 years ago with skiing as their only sport. A group of Norwegian students and ski jumpers supplied the enthusiasm leading to the construction of a wooden ski slide on Muir Knoll in the winter of 1919. This scaffold had fallen into disrepair by 1930 and was condemned, thus jumping activity at the University was forced to cease, a part of the impetus which led to the conception of the Wisconsin Hoofers.

In 1931 a committee, consisting of Prof. H. C. Bradley, Porter Butts, and four students, formed the Wisconsin Hoofers, its emblem a horseshoe. Why? Because they "hoofed it." Prospective members were called heels.

The first concrete toboggan slide in the U.S. was built on Observatory Hill as a gift from the class of 1933. The Wisconsin stu-

ney from the class of 1932 and from funds raised by Bradley. The jump was considered one of the best in the country at the time. Wisconsin Hoofers began their annual ski tournaments and during the following years the name became synonymous with the best in skiing throughout the nation.

Hoofers sponsored other activities during the thirties. A trip went out every Sunday, for canoeing, hiking, archery, or spelunking. It became traditional in the late thirties for Hoofers to hike the 25 miles around Lake Mendota in spring and fall. A record time of four hours and two minutes was set in 1941.

The first concrete toboggan slide in the U.S. was built on Observatory Hill as a gift from the class of 1933. The Wisconsin stu-

dents didn't appreciate the 10 cent charge made by the Hoofers to pay the cost of maintaining the slide. This ill-feeling may have been behind the burning of the toboggan shack in 1934. The building of Liz Waters dorm spelled the end of the slide in 1936.

The Hoofers Ski Team began to reach its peak in 1938. Captain of the team was Walter Bietila, U. S. Olympic team member in 1936 and 1940. His brother, Paul, took third place in the International Ski Federation meet that year. In 1939 Paul won the National Intercollegiate Ski Championship. He was killed later in the same year in a jumping accident at St. Paul. A plaque was dedicated to his memory by the class of 1940 and hangs in Hooper Quarters today.

Hoofers moved from the basement of a residence into quarters in the theater wing of the Union, built on that site, in 1939. Whether it was this event or the soaring

ski team that caused such enthusiasm is hard to tell, but the years until the beginning of the war were red letter ones for the Hoofers.

The ski team in 1940-41 climaxed an outstanding season by winning the National Intercollegiate Ski Team Championship. Reuben Silvola, Intercollegiate Combined Champion and student coach of the Hooper Team, had the team train by rowing the crew training shell and by skiing on dry leaves before snow fell in Madison. He was quoted as saying, "It's mighty hard on skis, but excellent training for the legs." With skis on, his skiers were said to be able to jump five foot fences after his training course.

Hoofers grew in other directions also during this time. The University Hunt Club joined Hoofers to become the Hooper Riding Club. Hoofers sponsored its first horse show in 1940. Six bicycles were bought for rental by the Hoofers.

er store. Dr. Norris Hall of the Chemistry department was appointed Hooper faculty advisor to serve along with Dr. Bradley. Organized ice boating was sponsored by the Hoofers for the first time. Winter Carnival and the administration of Blackhawk Lodge, an outing center a mile away, were taken over by the Hoofers in 1939.

A group of intercollegiate sailboat racing champions were responsible for the organization of the Sailing Club in 1940. 460 students signed up for a dry land sailing course at \$1 a piece to raise money for a dinghy fleet. In 1941 eight class X Olympic cat boats were purchased with contributions from interested alumni, faculty, and townspeople. The first Yacht Club Dance, called the "Commodore's Ball," was held in Great Hall that spring.

The war followed this prosperity and Hoofers suffered as a result of the lack of student leadership.

Memorial Union and Others

Probably because the Wisconsin Union had one of the very early adequate buildings and because much of the research and writing about unions has been done there, the Wisconsin Union building and staff have widely influenced the college union movement, buildings, facilities, and programs.

Wisconsin was the first union to have a craft shop, first to have an outing quarters, first to take dining outdoors, first to have an art gallery, first to identify the theater as a proper part of a Union, joining it to the Union to make a total community center and using it for multiple purposes rather than just dramatics alone. All of these have been widely adopted by unions around the country.

Rarely a week goes by without an inspection of the Union by union planners from other campuses.

Former student committee and staff members have taken ideas originated at the Union to other colleges.

Last fall former Union Gallery Chairman Ronald Trent Anderson, now a well-known artist and head of the art history department of the Nova Scotia College of Art, wrote, "We will model our program after yours with the promotion of our annual student art show in the spring, complete with judges and awards... if successful, a student gallery committee will be established to handle all exhibitions shown in our gallery."

Twenty persons actively involved in the Union are now directors or program directors of unions, in addition to those working in their particular fields like art or theater.

Mrs. Fannie Taylor, now coordinator of the University of Wisconsin Arts Council, formerly director of the Union Theater before she went to Washington to be consultant for the National Endowment for the Arts, is nationally known for her work to improve campus concerts and awaken community interest in the arts, particularly the performing arts.

Douglas Osterheld, who became special assistant to the University's vice-president for business and finance after 25 years as Union business manager, has been called on to show hundreds of institutions how it's done at the Union, for example, how to provide good food as inexpensively as possible.

And Union director Porter Butts, who has done much research and writing on unions, formulated "The Role of the College Union," which guides the 800 members of the Association of College Union—International. This, in addition to his many other contributions, led an authority in the field to refer to him as "the most influential figure in the development of the college union movement in the United States."



Education Commissioner Says Congress' Denying Aid Perils Academic Freedom

Howard Howe II, U.S. Commissioner of Education, recently deplored a bill passed by the House of Representatives which would prohibit students who violate the law from receiving federal aid.

The bill will go before the Senate soon.

Howe delivered his remarks in an opening address to the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors.

He said the effect of the bill will be "to create a kind of entrance into the internal affairs of the institution which could be followed by the federal government getting interested in who teaches there or what is to be taught. Therefore, I see a potential threat to academic freedom," Howe said.

His remarks were made in a special statement issued on request by the Office of Education. The statement refers to the three amendments which the House of Repre-

sentatives attached to a bill extending the four major student financial aid programs for two years. The bill has not reached the Senate.

One of the House-passed amendments is designed to deny federal funds to students who refuse "to obey a lawful regulation or order of the university or college... when such willful refusal is certified... to have been of a serious nature and contributed to the disruption of the university or college administration."

A second amendment applies only to students convicted in court of crimes related to the seizure or trespass of school property which prevents students or administrators "from engaging in their duty or pursuing their study." The final amendment bars payments to students convicted of participating in riots.

Howe said he is strongly opposed

to the House action "because it's unfair, because it's unnecessary, because it's tampering in the internal affairs of colleges in ways that the federal government shouldn't do, and because it can't work anyway."

He emphasized that university administrations will be unable to manage the student aid programs in accordance with the House amendments. It would require "taking a census of everybody in the university every few months to see if anyone has been convicted of anything in a riot," he said.

Howe said students who participate in unlawful demonstrations are subject to punishment in the courts, and the House amendments "double up on the punishment." In addition, he said the amendments would make any court conviction "tremendously punitive." For example, if a medical student is convicted in court for his role in a demonstration and fined \$50, he could lose up to \$20,000 in potential aid from the federal government, Howe explained.

Education officials throughout the country are strongly opposed to the House amendments, but Howe's opposition is of special significance.

Oginz Graphics Featured

Richard Oginz, this month's Cardinal graphics feature artist, is currently showing his work in an exhibit at Sellery Hall. Oginz, whose sculpture is seen on the following page, is a graduate student with his MFA degree from this university.

Oginz's concern is primarily with ideas. His materials and techniques are chosen with regard to their relation to the idea that will form the sculpture. The observer finds himself intrigued with the work that confronts him and proceeds to play with the shapes in his mind. The positive and negative spaces work together to create a visual image that is accessible on many levels and rich in visual nuances that range from the conceptual to the philosophical.

Oginz, currently a TA in design, will be teaching at Hornsy College of Art in London, England next

year. He is a native of both Philadelphia, Penn. and Washington, D. C. and has spent two years at Wisconsin.

His work will be on exhibit to the public until June 19th.

A FACULTY RESPONSE TO STUDENT PROTEST: So why does the university own Chase-Manhattan stock?

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Union Concert Series to Feature Serkin, Unconventional 20-Year-Old Virtuoso

Pianist Peter Serkin neither looks nor fits the traditional image of the sheltered and other-worldly young musical prodigy.

The 20-year-old pianist, whom critic Nat Hentoff recently described as being "one of the most commanding musicians—as well as virtuosos—of his generation" also is very much a man of his own generation.

Serkin recently gave a benefit concert for a peace group. His record collection ranges from classical pianist Glenn Gould to

Bob Dylan and The Rolling Stones. He likes the Beatles and has written his own treatment of one of their songs.

At last season's Great Artists Series in New York's Philharmonic Hall Serkin horrified staid critics by foregoing the traditional tails to wear an ordinary dark suit for a concert appearance.

Serkin, who has been a successful concert soloist since he was 15, will make his campus debut next season with two Union Concert Series appearances.

Cardinal Awards

The following staff writers have been awarded cash bonuses by the editors for their work during the months of April and May. The awards are based on quality of work and time spent on assignment. The award winners are:

| | | | |
|-----------------|------|----------------|-------|
| Lois Barkan | \$10 | Bruce Marquart | 10 |
| Lorry Berman | 10 | Joel Peck | 5 |
| Monica Deignan | 10 | Dennis Reis | 10 |
| Walter Ezell | 10 | Joan Rimalover | 5 |
| Mike Gondek | 10 | Sara Sharpe | 5 |
| Peter Greenberg | 5 | Steve Shulruff | 10 |
| Tim Greene | 10 | | |
| Dave Greiling | 5 | TOTAL | \$115 |

(continued from page 10)

Union Past

estimate because building costs had increased.

The Union Committee, faced with the alternative of cutting drastically the quality of the building or of borrowing money, borrowed \$119,000 on the security of every outstanding pledge, and contracts were let for the central and commons units, unequipped.

The skirmish between laborers, strike-breakers, and the contractor became serious. On May 20, 1927, a 24-hour police guard surrounded the construction site and was not withdrawn until August 30.

The sixties, however, brought new sights and sounds, new styles of student life, new awareness of social problems and strong, sometimes fierce, student involvement in trying to solve them.

Union programming has reflected it all: forums raising new issues, lectures presenting contemporary thinkers and doers, writers and politicians, experiments in the arts, new kinds of service projects, new kinds of outreach for an increasingly decentralized and growing campus.

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A native of Vermont, Serkin entered the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia when he was 11. For six years he studied with Lee Luvini, Mieczslaw Horszowski and his famous father, Rudolf Serkin.

When he was 12, Serkin made his first public appearance in a performance of the Haydn Concerto in D Major, conducted by Alexander Schneider, at the Marlboro Music Festival in Vermont. That fall he made his New York debut.

In 1961 Serkin played recitals in several East Coast cities and performed the Mozart Concerto in E Flat for Two Pianos with his father and the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy.

In succeeding seasons he played with the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Chicago, Cincinnati and London Symphonies and the Buffalo, Los Angeles and New York Philharmonics.

Recital tours have taken Serkin to major cities in the United States and Canada. In Europe he has been heard in England, Switzerland, Germany, Italy and at the Edinburgh Festival. He also has performed with the Budapest String Quartet, the Guarneri Quartet and in a "Music From Marlboro" tour of Eastern cities.

Mail orders are being accepted at the Union box office for season tickets to the 1968-69 Concert Series. Serkin will play concerts on both the red and white series.

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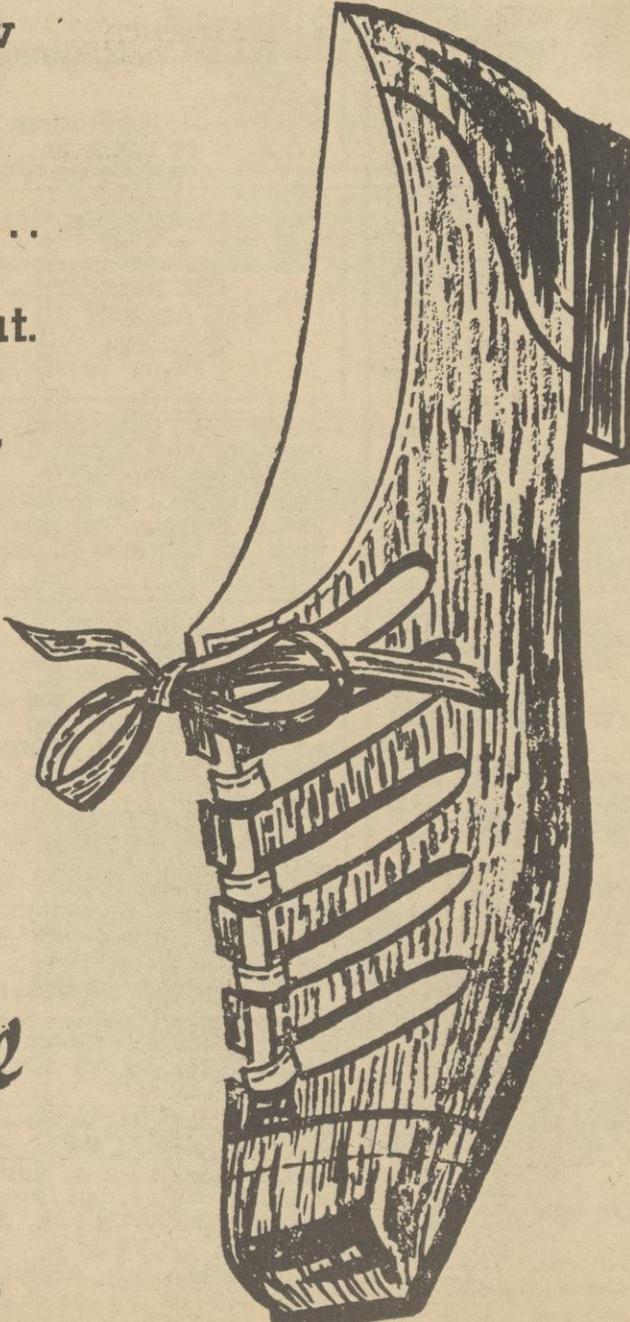
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Nine Elects Primis MVP, Trebbin Voted Captain

Senior righthander Lance Primis was named most valuable player of the 1968 baseball season and junior catcher Jim Trebbin was named the 1969 captain-elect at the annual Kiwanis Club luncheon honoring the team.

Primis compiled a 6-3 record during the recently concluded season and posted a 2.41 ERA for 56 innings of work. He hurled a pair of shutouts—a 12-0, 3-hitter against Murray State and a 2-0, 5-hitter against Michigan—and pitched complete games in all 8 of his starting assignments.

He turned in a pair of 3-hitters, a pair of 4-hitters and a trio of 5-hitters; he lost one of the 3-hit efforts to Arkansas State, 2-1, and a 4-hitter to Northern Illinois, 2-0, when the Badgers were victims of a no-hitter.

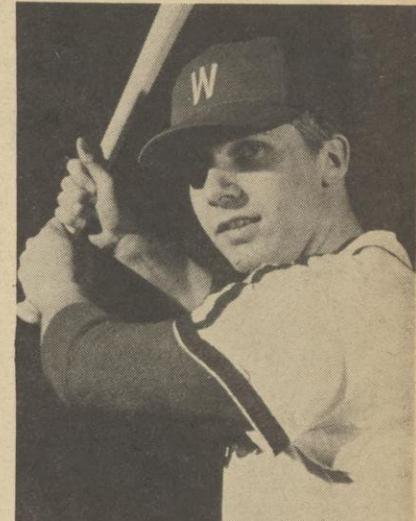
Primis is the first Badger pitcher to be named MVP since Ron Krohn achieved the distinction in 1963.

Trebbin, Wisconsin's regular catcher for the past two seasons, hit .211 as a sophomore and .250 this year. He totalled 8 extra base hits and drove in 15 runs during those two seasons.

Three seniors given \$100 cash awards from the A. J. Sweet Memorial Fund were Co-captains John Poser and Ed Chartraw and Primis. Poser turned in a 3-3 record with a 2.68 ERA, and Chartraw, who was the Big Ten's all-star second baseman a year ago,

made the switch to leftfield and batted .303 in their senior campaigns.

Poser compiled a 12-7 career record on the mound with a 2.93 ERA for 159 2/3 innings; Chartraw's collegiate average was .308 and he drove in 30 runs.



JIM TREBBIN
nine's captain elect

Read
Daily Cardinal
Want-Ads

Gophers Named Track Winners

Minnesota was officially declared the winner of the Big Ten's 1968 outdoor track title Saturday after the protest filed by Michigan coach Don Canham was disallowed by the Big Ten games committee.

Canham had contended that Michigan's Sol Espie finished third ahead of Minnesota's Rich Simonsen. The official films, however, clearly showed that Espie nosed Simonsen out.

The final score was: Minnesota 50, Michigan 49, and Wisconsin 48.

SENIOR RIGHTHANDE LANCE PRIMIS was named the baseball team's MVP for the 1968 season. Primis recorded a 6-3 record and compiled a 2.41 ERA for 56 innings of work. Among his efforts were a pair of 3-hitters, a pair of 4-hitters and a trio of 5-hitters.

—Photo by Bob Pensinger

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SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO



The End of the Bench

I suppose I must, as all good retiring college sports editors must, submit a final column that will endear me forever in the hearts of my faithful readership. But unlike many editors who have gone before me, I will try to avoid any last minute pot shots at the powers that be, knowing full well that there is nothing they can do to me. I don't propose to do that.

My association with the Cardinal and with my beat, the Wisconsin athletic department, has been more than enjoyable—it has been the experience of a lifetime. My position as sports editor for the last year, and before that as an aspiring reporter, has taken me places I never dreamed I would see, put me in situations that I never believed would happen to me, and introduced me to some of the finest and most dedicated men in the world of sports.

And my position as editor has given me a far better and well-rounded education than I could ever have achieved in the classroom or laboratory.

Mine was an education of experience, of learning tact, of realizing the meaning of the word responsibility. And it has done more for me than any professor or any textbook could do.

When I first decided to write sports for the Cardinal three years ago, I was assigned the fencing team. It was not glamorous, and sometimes it was damned confusing, but most of all it was rewarding. And that holds true for every sport I have ever covered since at the University—from fencing to football, from baseball to basketball.

(continued on page 6)

And Then There Was One For a Jog Around the Lake

By THE BLUE MAX

Oh what aches, pains, stiffness, and cramps; if legs had to do the typing this story would not be written tonight. Some background information is probably called for, to mitigate my seeming insanity.

Last week Ken Bartz (freshman tennis player) and I were glancing at Sports Illustrated. My George Plimpton streak surfaced while reading an article about the Boston Marathon.

"Hey, wouldn't it be groovy to see how we could do? How about it Ken, you up for it?"

George would see this as an opportunity to match strides with the best in the world.

"Ya, hey this is going to be a blast. We can get enough money down on this to pay for the trip out there and back. We'll have to start practicing now, though, if we're going to make a decent showing."

Thus the stage was set for the

Unger Named Net Captain

Junior Jeff Unger has been chosen by his teammates to captain the 1969 Wisconsin varsity tennis team.

Unger, who reached the semi-finals in both the No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles competition at the Big Ten Tournament this year, has a two year dual meet mark of 15-3, 7-3 in the Big Ten.

"Jeff is an excellent selection," Coach John Powless said Monday. "He's a very mature college boy who is able to make decisions. He will be an excellent representative for the team and the University."



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Nine Defeats Wildcats, 3-1, To Solve Garbage Problem

It took the Badgers 14 innings—9 last year and 5 Saturday—to get to Northwestern's garbage pitcher Bob Shutts, but when they did they did it in style.

The results of the stylish efforts were mixed. The Badgers won the game, 3-1, to give them the sweep of the series with the Wildcats. John Poser recorded his first Big Ten victory of a season which previously had been hampered by a finger infection on his pitching hand.

But the win still gave Wisconsin only a third place in the conference with an 11-5 mark. And Mike Setzer, despite the fact he drove in what turned out to be the tying and winning runs, was ineligible for the Big Ten batting crown due to insufficient at bats.

Defeating Shutts, however, was The Accomplishment. Last year at Evanston the righthander gave up a single and double while easing to a 9-0 victory. Through the first four innings of Saturday's contest he was in even better form.

In the first, second and third he picked up 2 strikeouts each frame, and in the fourth he fanned the side in order, despite the efforts of Ed Chartraw to tire him out by fouling off 7 pitches. During that time only two Badgers reached base—one on a walk, the other on an error.

The fifth inning was basically a repeat of the fourth—Shutts struck out the side again. Sandwiched around the whiffs, however,

were 2 Badger runs.

Bruce Erickson opened the fifth with a double to leftfield. Tom Johnson, who went 4 for 4 against the Wildcats on Friday, walked. R. D. Boschulte became Shutts' tenth strikeout victim, but then Set-

zer smashed a double to center to drive in both runners and give the Badgers a 2-1 lead. The Northwestern hurler belatedly rallied to add 2 more K's to his collection

(continued on page 6)



GEOFF BAILLIE
suffers knee injury



JOHN POSER
wins final outing

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