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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 129

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, April 23, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY



MENDOTA - A Lake for Beauty . . .

Ag College Attracts Many Urban Students

A modern, changing agriculture which focuses attention on education--not brawn--is contributing to a changing atmosphere in the College of Agriculture.

Nearly half of the students studying agriculture at the University aren't from the farm. In fact, many come from areas near the heart of the city.

Latest enrollment figures from the college show that of the nearly 750 undergraduates, just over 51 percent are from the farm. About 46 percent are classified from the city, with three percent from rural non-farm homes.

"This indicates that modern agriculture is demanding more and more technically trained men," explained Associate Dean of Agriculture George Sledge, who is in

for example.

Both are used in developing agricultural chemicals and feeds for modern farming.

"Agribusiness" is used to classify the jobs many graduates will be taking. It was coined because of the increasing demand for men and women in businesses which serve or supply agricultural industry and farmers.

College of Agriculture placement officer Donald Schwarz said the salaries firms and the government are willing to offer the graduating student from the college are impressive and compare well with non-agriculture fields.

"We have at least two job openings for every graduate on the

average," he said. "And the offers keep coming in."

One professor in the college said recently that his department was getting two to three job offers a week but had only several graduates to offer each year.

And each year more and more students are deciding to continue their agricultural education getting advanced degrees and doing scientific research.

Both male students and coeds are taking agriculture courses, Sledge said, and he added that urban students don't have to fear the courses which give the farm students a slight edge.

"The only courses in which a

(continued on page 6)

Audit Shows Growth Rates

A state audit this week showed that while the University's student enrollment is growing at a rapid rate, so is the number of faculty members--but not quite as fast.

The report shows that since the 1960-61 school year the teacher-student ratio has been slowly decreasing. In the 1964-65 school year there were 48,088 students on the University's Madison and Milwaukee campuses plus the state centers. This was an increase of 45.1 percent.

Faculty numbers, on the other hand, registered only a 38.7 percent increase during the same time period, climbing to 9,909.

The number of students from outside Wisconsin on the Madison campus went from 6,529 to 9,893.

But while the campus here boasts the largest number of students -- 26,293 for the 1964-65 school term--Milwaukee and the state centers showed a more rapid growth percentage wise.



. . . A Lake for Relaxation

Draft Examination Deadline Is Today

The University's registrar's office reminded students Friday that today is the deadline for applications for the Selective service college qualification test.

Application forms and information bulletins may be obtained at the registrar's office, 123 administration building; at the Bascom hall information offices, Union, and from the associate deans of the individual colleges and schools.

The tests will be given on May 14 and 21 as well as June 3 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the University field house.

According to the Federal Register of Mar. 24, satisfactory scores for consideration for deferment for undergraduate study will be 70 and above, and for graduate 80 and above.

Local boards, in considering a person for deferment as a student, may look first to see whether he meets the rank-in-class criteria. If this is not met or is not available, the boards may then look to note if he has scored satisfactorily on the college test.

University students wishing to release their grades should contact the registrar's office.



. . . And for Recreation

—Cardinal Photos by Bob McCullough

Christopher Koch, journalist whose passport was revoked by the State Dept. after an unapproved trip to North Viet Nam, will present slides and tape recordings made in Viet Nam in the Union's Madison West room Monday at 7:30 p.m. The program is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee.

charge of resident instruction. "And while a farming background is helpful to some of the college students studying agriculture, there are majors in which it just isn't necessary."

One example in which the demand for agriculture graduates is especially great is in the dairy and food technology field. This includes processing of dairy products, quality control and product development.

And there are other areas that demand as graduates but not necessarily the farm background--bacteriology and biochemistry,

WHETHER

SHOWERS—Mostly cloudy today with showers and thunderstorms likely this afternoon, tonight and early Sunday. Clearing Sunday afternoon. Hi today 55 to 60. Low tonight in the 40's.

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The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Card on Draft Raises Hackles, Questions

The office of the registrar has recently sent out a blue IBM card which is under much discussion and fire by some of the male students on campus. If what the card says is to be taken at face value without any explanation it is very frightening.

From the wording of the card, it seems that the student must sign over his whole personal history to his draft board. Is this the case? Does the Administration spell out the nuances of the card?

We also read on the card, "We [the University], must therefore have a signed release in order to continue reporting your status to your draft board."

Our first impression was that if the student did not sign the card, the University would no longer notify the draft board of his status, and that he would lose his 2-S classification.

The card was sent out from Assistant Registrar Thomas Hoover's office March 24. Since then there seems to have been a change in administration policy. But the wording is still unclear, and all the student body has to rely on for the facts is an article in The Daily Cardinal. The University has mentioned no change of policy in either the form of a flyer or a new card.

The last and most ambiguous—sentence asks release of information regarding University acceptance, enrolment, changes of status and "scholastic standing as may be required by the Selective Service System."

However, Dean Kaufman said yesterday that the words, "scholastic standing," may be crossed out, and the card would still be honored.

As far as we know, this statement has been made public on only two occasions; in the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam newsletter of April 19, and in the April 21 Daily Cardinal. There has been no official statement, however, by the Administration.

No doubt this little IBM card has caused some questions and many worries. The draft is too serious a proposition to be dealt with so ambiguously. The University, in these subtle instances, should be acutely aware of the rights of the students.

We do hope that the Administration and the registrar's office clear up this issue quickly, and reissue a clearer, more concise statement.

MHF

On The Soapbox

For a New Campaign For 'a Better Community'

By RICHARD PARIZA
of the Student Rights Party

Since the voting has ended and the ballots have been counted, we may consider the campaigning to be over.

The many party members and campaign directors, as well as the candidates, are now faced with the problem of becoming students again—overtired and behind in studying. But this is democracy.

People usually vote for the name they hear the most often, or for the candidate that a friend recommends.

Now that we've heard these issues, and supposedly chosen our position—all 23.1% of us who voted—we hope this isn't the end. These officers-elect now have the largest mandate ever given to WSA by the student body of Wisconsin to carry out the promises made during the campaigns. If, as in the past, these candidates are elected and then never heard of again, the students who turned out this record vote have been cheated.

I sincerely hope that those who are now in power will be impressed by the fact that student apathy is on the decline, and that it will only be conquered when the students see their government in action: when they see the representatives back in their districts looking for ideas and suggestions, and when they see these programs carried out.

The student body will then participate as it should by offering new ideas, suggestions for solutions to our many problems, and taking a stand on the many issues by voting.

Let's begin this long road to a better and more informed society here at Wisconsin. Let's hope these new officers really get out and work, and let's give them all the support we can.

The campaigning is over, but the campaign to build a better community in which to study and live has just begun. Together with our new officers—not these officers by themselves—we can solve many of the problems now facing us, and move on to better relations with the administration, Residence Halls, the city of Madison, and our studies.



Greek Critic Answered

By CHARLES M. MARTIN

In reference to the unsigned letter in Tuesday's Cardinal which castigated the Greeks who invaded the Anti-Military Ball, I concur with the author's assertions as to their poor manners, anti-intellectual attitudes, and hypocritical stance.

However, I would be more prone to place the blame for such actions upon the individuals involved rather than the Greek system.

There is little evidence to suggest that the actions of this minority is a function of the Greek

system anymore than one would assert that the rude behavior displayed by a few members of the CEWVN a year ago when the State Department representatives visited the campus was a function of that group system.

The force that prompted such action in both of these instances was probably more a product of individual personalities rather than the group atmosphere. The author has correctly chastised these mentally disfigured few but should walk cautiously down the path of generalization.

'Emotional' About Cardinal's Y-Dem Article

To the Editor,

I rarely get upset or even emotional at articles that appear in The Cardinal but March 31 was an exception. The night before I had attended the election meeting of the Young Democrats and was appalled at the inability of Miss Kitchen to report the election with the unbiased attitude that a reported should possess.

It has been my pleasure in the past year to know Fred Carstensen and I feel that Miss Kitchen's slanting of the facts to make Mr. Carstensen appear as a power hungry leader who "claimed the Y-Dem Club on campus was his 'personal unit' was not only in bad taste but also false, and arrived at out of a very limited knowledge of the true situation. It seems that Miss Kitchen looked for people who could give her a good story rather than people who would tell her the truth. I suggest that in the future an honest attempt should be made to learn all the facts.

As most Y-Dems will agree, the candidates were not "railroaded" through but, rather, were the most qualified. The opposition to Mr. Schneider for vice-chairman, for instance, had attempted to put up another candidate but no candidate could be found who was as qualified and/or as interested in the university unit.

If Miss Kitchen had listened to Mr. Carstensen's final speech well she would have heard him say that we should not look backward but rather we should look to the future and forget the petty problems that had existed during the year. Miss Kitchen's accusations against Mr. Carstensen's leadership and general character, and her references to his "threats" were not only a definite misuse of facts that aren't even true, but also widens the rift between the different factions in the club rather than help them to unite the group as both Mr.

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

Carstensen and Mr. Hoffman want to do.

I trust that the Cardinal will rectify this mistake as soon as possible, because there is no excuse for bad reporting. I also trust that, in the future, Miss Kitchen will look to both sides of the situation and will attempt to understand what she is writing about, and not just take quotes from people who might have slanted views and give opinions without facts to back them up.

In my opinion, the article on the Y-Dems written by Miss Kitchen lacked both understanding and insight and in doing so unjustly challenged the character of a person who has worked very hard not for personal advantage but for the advantage of the Y-Dems—namely, Fred Carstensen.

Charles Emanuel

exciting process of independent thinking. Since the early stages of critical inquiry—those largely mechanical processes—have been performed by the Machine, one is now faced with the truly challenging task of weighing issues on a complexity-by-complexity basis. The ideal end-point—alas, seldom attained—of this inquiry is an absolutely private, absolutely uncommitted, and absolutely valueless objective and sensitive assessment of the numerous imponderables of life, placing same on a continuum ranging from least to most unfathomable.

Perhaps, given widespread adoption of the machine, we shall have reached that supreme stage where all choice is unnecessary.

Walter W. Harp
Graduate Student,
Sociology

Again on Hakeem

(Editor's Note: The following letter is an open reply to Prof. Michael Hakeem's letter, in The Daily Cardinal, 29 March).

An image comes to mind: a great machine—the sifting and winnowing machine. Similar in appearance to an IBM counter-sorter, its function is far different. The sifting and winnowing machine has only two slots: reject and unfathomable. The student sorts on an issue-by-issue basis (sample issues might be the war in Viet Nam, the Berkeley riots, the Johnson-Goldwater election campaign), coding the literature he has obtained after painstaking bibliographical work.

The machine accepts only material containing the following words and phrases: "intellectual enterprise," "academic community," "intellectual discipline," "objective and sensitive assessment," "infinitely and bewildering (sic) complex," "complex," "diametrically opposed or widely divergent views," "vast," "disagreement," "contradiction," "confusion," "bitter disputation," "complicated," "distant tangle," "vaster complexities," "long-range trends," "numerous imponderables," "unstable relationships," "inscrutable," "shifting," "unfathomable motives," "historical accidents," and (of course) "other factors."

The student may now begin the

Campus Protest

Letters to the Editor.

During this and the previous semesters I have stood by and watched the various groups demonstrating against the presence of the United States in Viet Nam.

I have no strong feelings one way or the other about the protest groups except for being disgusted at the way one group tried to obtain room 230 Social Science on the night of March 25.

Just recently the faculty in a series of meetings voted partially if not completely to wipe out student parking. What irks me is not the present demonstrations but the lack of demonstrations. Why, when many students here are protesting against one thing or another is there no group formed to protest against what the faculty did to student parking.

As an apathetic student, it strikes me as ironic when students protest what is going on in Viet Nam when no one is saying anything against what is going on here at home. It would be nice if the leaders would read something closer to home than the New York Times.

If in the course of this tirade I have ruffled the feathers of current demonstrators or faculty and caused groans over the english in this letter, it is purely coincidental at this time. It would be nice if there could be action taken against the overbearing faculty.

(Name Withheld)

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Fine Arts Show To Open Greek Week

Variety keynotes the first Greek Week in seven years. The Greeks will swing through a week ranging from classical to modern activities. Events will include "olympic" games, an art show, exchange dinners, and lectures by Wisconsin professors.

A highlight of Greek Week is the first annual Fine Arts open house to be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Chi Psi Lodge. Continuous entertainment will be provided for those who view the oil, watercolor, graphics, sculpture, and jewelry exhibits.

Entertainers include the Chi Psi Barbershop Quartet, Phil Mathews on guitar, the Tom Storm Trio, Pam Jacobs on harp, Diana Armstrong and Gail Showerman on harp and piano, and Jeff Werner and Jack Freeman, singers.

Following the fine arts show is the Kick-off Banquet held at Wis-

consin Center at 5:30 p.m. Greek Week representatives from each fraternity and sorority, the president of each house, faculty members, and Chancellor Robbin Fleming will be present to hear a summary of committee goals and an address by Judge Bruce Beilfuss. Closing addresses will be delivered by Sue Johnson, president of Pan-hel and Marc Lipton, president of Interfraternity Coun-

cil. The banquet will serve to coordinate Greek Week and to generate enthusiasm.

Exchange dinners between fraternities and sororities are planned for Monday night and will be followed by four addresses on the idea of Greek unity and its relation to campus life.

Prof. E. P. Mikol of the Engineering Department will be speaking at Alpha Chi Rho, Prof.

L. S. Dreyfus, speech department, will be at Phi Gamma Delta, Prof. Thomas Thorson, political science, will be at Alpha Delta Phi, and Prof. Wilcott Ragsdale, journalism, will speak at Sigma Chi. The after-dinner addresses which begin at 7 p.m., are open to the public.

BEAUTY QUEEN

Sally Ann Wells, a University sophomore was named Miss North Shore in the Miss North Shore Pageant last week-end. Miss Wells, 19, of Fox Point (Milwaukee) will represent the northeast suburbs of Milwaukee in the Miss Wisconsin Contest. Miss Wells is a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

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DELTA ZETA
The Delta Zetas will attend their annual State Day Saturday at Eau Claire State University. Representatives from all nine Wisconsin universities will be sent for the day-long convention and leadership workshop. Sally Supple, the Delta Zeta's Pan-Hel representative and house president, is the University group's nominee for Wisconsin Delta Zeta of the Year.

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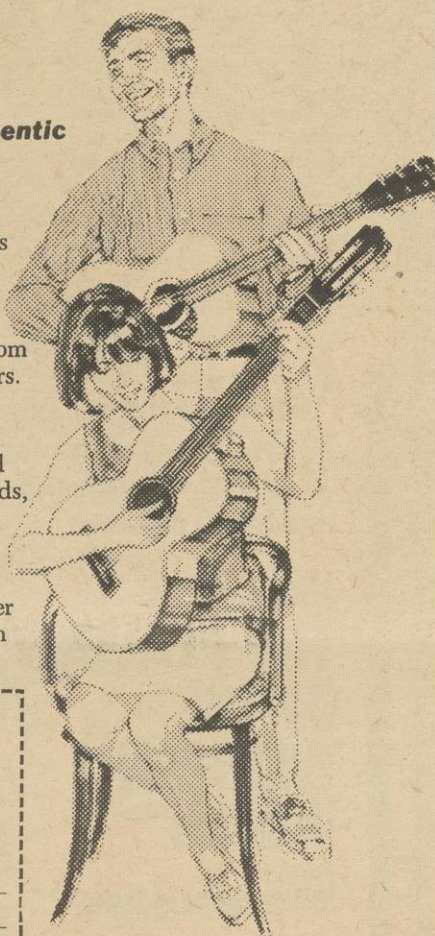
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UNITED ARTISTS

Hoofers Ski, Tan at Taos

The Wisconsin Hoofers annual eight-day spring skiing trip to Colorado was very different this year in one major way. The Hoofers didn't go to Colorado.

Instead they went to Taos, New Mexico, where it was hoped better snow conditions would prevail than had been reported in Colorado.

Whether in fact this was true, the Hoofers trip to this famous area proved to be one filled with all the inanities, fun, and scraped knees of spring skiing.

Taos, as all "in" skiers know, is what one calls an expert area. That is, it boasts runs that drop 2,700 vertical feet in a mile length and has moguls that would make Stein Eriksen revert to the snowplow. But the Hoofers skiers, known for a somewhat reckless fearlessness, soon accustomed themselves to even the steepest runs. While the more energetic Hoofers spent their time perfecting their techniques on the slopes, others perfected their tans outside on the chalet balcony.

Almost all the Hoofers availed themselves of the excellent instruction available from the area's professionals. Two French instructors were very popular and stressed "getting the proper angulation" to all of us bungling midwesterners.

Also very challenging were two ski touring trips led by Ernie Blake, director of the area. The touring trips consisted of a torturous 1,500 foot climb up a neighboring peak while carrying our skis. Once up, however, it was a breathtaking view and a seven-mile run down to the lodge at the base of the mountain.

After four or five days of skiing and touring, however, the altitude and unaccustomed exercise began to be felt by more than a few Hoofers. Some decided to sit out a day or two of skiing and rest back in town. For some, this con-

sisted of shopping in the local stores or horseback riding. For others, it consisted of a bit of erudite exposition on just what really did happen in "Vanity Fair."

The city of Taos itself proved to be a very interesting place. As it is a semi-cultural center of the Southwest, art galleries and museums abounded. At night, Hoofers snuck out of motel parties and went to hear Ramon and his flamenco guitar.

The highlight of the trip was Wisconsin Day, a Hoofers innovation designed to let the wild collegians from the University show off in their true form.

Held on a beginners slope with the risqué name of Fanny Hill, Wisconsin Day consisted of uphill and downhill slaloms, a three-legged race and a beer slalom (the beer slalom was canceled for the sake and safety of participant and spectator alike.)

Wisconsin Day also featured thrown-together costumes with Batman, Batwoman and Wisconsin's own Boom-Boom being some of the prime attention getters. Prizes were given for the best costumes and the race winners. That night, a fabled Hoofers party was held at one of the local establishments with somewhat less than the full crew making it to the slopes the next day.

As the last day of skiing ended, we decided there was nothing to do except look forward to next season and for the moment to be content with showing off our tans that ended where our turtle-necks began.

But as Jack Alpert, trip leader and ski club president, put it, the Taos trip had been "one of the best."

COAST GUARD OCS

College seniors or graduates can fulfill their military obligation as officers in the U.S. Coast Guard. Qualified applicants are notified of selection for Officer Candidate School (OCS) before they enlist. Information on the U.S. Coast Guard (OCS) may be obtained from Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, Washington, D.C. 20226 or the nearest Coast Guard Recruiter.

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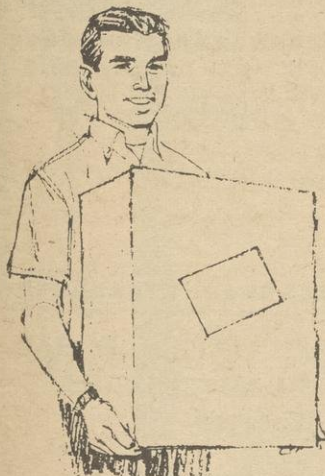
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AWS Considers Amended Visitation Proposal

Coeds' Congress, governing body of Associated Woman Students (AWS), met last night to consider visitation and the Daily Cardinal editorials on the subject.

A visitation proposal approved by AWS, LHA, SSO, and Pan-Hell has been altered by Student Senate to the extent that AWS does not consider it comparable to the

original bill.

A SLIC sub-committee is presently considering both bills, which differ mainly in the methods of allocating visitation hours, the registration procedure, the meaning of "availability of a staff member" during visitation hours, and the locking of doors.

In criticizing the Cardinal edi-

torial of April 21, the group introduced a new set of statistics, based on 260 living unit questionnaires. A subsequent motion recommending that an AWS officer be interviewed by the Daily Cardinal prior to any future editorial, was defeated. The motion had been designed to prevent "misleading or incorrect" information from being printed.

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Urban Transplants

(continued from page 1)

broad farm background might prove to be an advantage are on the introductory level," he said "and the city student can do quite well in those with just a little bit of studying."

About half of the ag students' courses are in other schools like letters and science, engineering and commerce.

The College of Agriculture offers four main areas in which students may enroll: natural science, production and technology, business and industry and social science.

Soon there may be a fifth—a natural resource option which could be one of the nation's most complete.

Production and technology is mainly for those who want to farm and therefore gets more of the students who have been raised on the farm, Sledge said.

But natural science and the other two tend to draw the city students more, he added.

Graduates in natural science often find careers in research and product development with many going on to teaching.

Employers are looking for trained agriculture students in just about any major, Schwarz said. There are jobs in meat provisioning and packing firms, either grading, buying or doing research on meat products.

Another major, soils, uses graduates for soil conservation work, gold course management or

fertilizer development, working with horticulturalists and bio-chemists.

Majors offered in agriculture social science include agriculture economics, journalism, education and sociology.

An agriculture economist, for example, can work directly with the farmer in agricultural co-operatives or he can be as removed from the rural area as the Chicago loop and the midwest grain exchange.

Farm supply firms are also looking for advertising men to sell their products to one of the nation's largest group of buyers. And the government is each year demanding more and more qualified trained men to administer government farm programs.

'U' Scientists Probe Desert

University scientists launched an airborne probe of the atmosphere over India and parts of eastern Asia in an effort to answer the riddle of the Rajasthan Desert.

The riddle concerns the climatic characteristics of northern India where, according to calculations, the climate should be much wetter than it is.

Prof. Reid Bryson, meteorology, is leading the scientific team which left Madison April 19 to explore the atmosphere over the desert with a specially instrumented Navy aircraft.

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Fellini's 'Juliet' Technically Excellent Around the Town

At best, Federico Fellini's new picture is a curious failure; "Juliet of the Spirits" is peculiar in that for once, the up-to-now exciting director has produced an unemotional, conventional yet nevertheless, technically superb success.

Ironically, the use of color affords the work all of its triumphs, but there is an internal contradiction in such an achievement. The employment of a technical device, no matter how brilliantly stimulating, as a substitution for dramatic form in an art work, cheats and robs it of any claim to greatness and calls attention to its structural weaknesses.

In a series of films spanning the past fifteen years, Fellini has proven himself as a Prospero of cinema, running both the intellectual and emotional gamut of the art form. "Juliet" was anxiously awaited, for the film was to reunite the director with his star (and wife) of two earlier triumphs of the fifties, "La Strada" and "Nights of Cabiria"; it was also to be his first full color movie.

The latter expectation has been more than rewarded. The use of color in the history of movies has advanced relatively little since its introduction, and Fellini here is responsible for developing this specialization considerably, making "Juliet" an important film not to be missed.

The tints are appropriate to a contemporary Alice in Wonder-

land and the director toys with the pigments in the most fantastic ways imaginable. The hues are seldom realistic; more often, they express mood and character nuances that the fundamentally vague conception of theme is short on supplying.

Yet curiously, the effect after several hours is but a cotton-candy triumph of expensive toys. One's senses can only be dazzled by a magician's bag of tricks for so long before being caught up in a major and pervasive problem. This discovery (once color has been applauded as it should be) is that while Fellini's cinematic abilities engage us more than ever before, the foundation of the film is undeniably weak.

That an emotional heart is missing and involvement is thus impossible stems from the fact that the dramatic base of the film is a deadly bore. The marriage triangle, which has recently captivated the imagination of some of the most exciting directors, is little help to Fellini. He is unable to add any creative way of looking at infidelity.

One thinks of Truffaut's "The Soft Skin" and laments that if Fellini had been capable of such an invention within convention, "Juliet" might not only have deserved praise for its imaginative color.

The casting of Giulietta Masina is an unfortunate mistake, and a surprising one. As the quasi-Chaplin figures in the early films, she

was fine. As a middle-aged housewife, however, she emerges as an actress of severely limited expression and has difficulty in winning our sympathies as she must. She finally emerges as an utterly dull character in a stock situation that benefits little by her actual presence; only her richly fantastic dreams win us, not her personality.

This general dramatic failure is not to suggest that "Juliet" is not a magnificent movie to behold and deserving of an audience; it is a disappointment, though, when one considers what might have proceeded the extraordinary complexity of "8½".

Not to dwell on the massive amounts of attributes, however, would be an omission, especially after its unfortunate premiss is accepted. Individual scenes—the grotesque barge on the beach, the childhood memory of a religious-school pageant, the party given by Guletta's neighbor, Susy (beautifully played by Sandra Milo)—reveal an extraordinary awareness of what constitutes genius.

What is finally wrong is that while the eye is being lavishly fed and the mind is being shot with overt symbolism that "8½" accomplished with much greater delicacy, the heart and the mind's under-surface, the intellect, are being starved. One sits detached but pampered with sweet candy.

— By LARRY COHEN

STRAND: "A Thousand Clowns," at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, and 10 p.m.

YMCA: "Walk on the Wild Side," at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday.

UNION PLAY CIRCLE: "Playboy of the Western World," at 12, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, and 10:25 p.m.

SCOOP!

The recent report that Henry Miller has retired from writing caused three "men from Renie's" to commit suicide last week.

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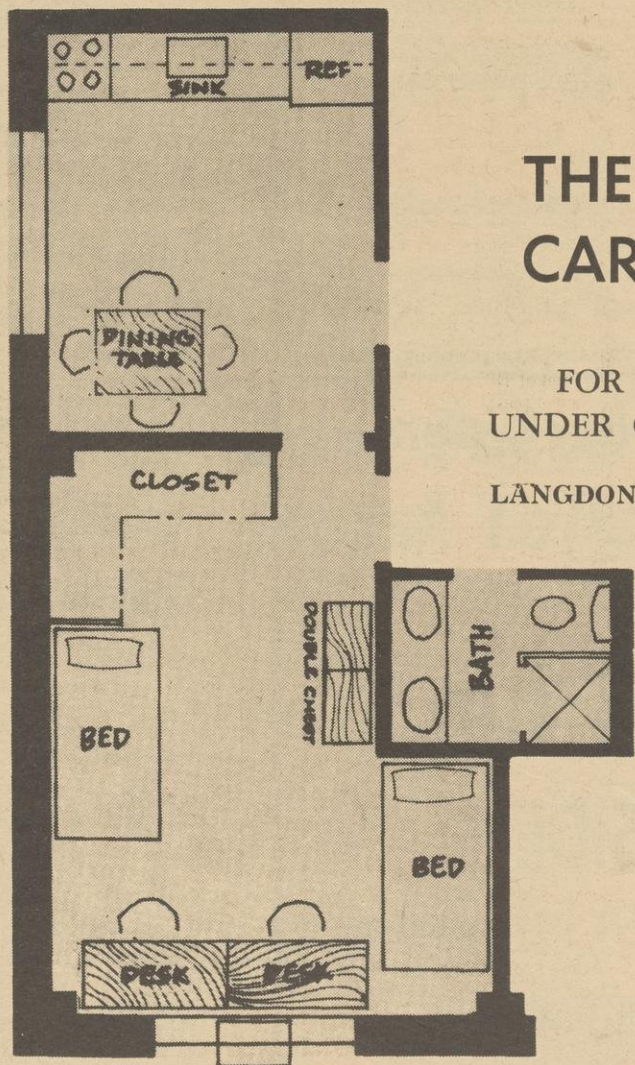
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Character Building Over, Badgers Are Out to Win

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

Someone once said that the objective of any team is to win, and in lieu of that to build character. After building character for a week in Arizona, Dynie Mansfield and his baseball club will begin the task of placing the emphasis on winning this afternoon

HENNECKE HONORED

Four Wisconsin gymnasts were honored at a banquet held Wednesday night for the entire team. Bob Hennecke, the gymnasts' great all-around man, received the most valuable gymnast award. Throughout the year Hennecke was the squad's steadiest performer, especially in long horse vaulting in which he didn't lose an event all year. Rick Arverson, a fine side horse performer, was voted the most improved gymnast for the 1965-66 season and Jerry Herter became captain-elect for 1967.

when they face the Hawkeyes in a twin bill at Iowa City. Iowa has a current record of 8-7 in non-conference play, a bit more impressive than the Badgers' 1-9 slate. The Hawkeyes blanked Coe College twice Tuesday to give Iowa five shutouts in the last six games. They blanked Luther College three times in four games last week. The Hawks boast strong pitching and a tough defense but have been hampered by a lack of timely hitting. "If our hitting improves we can

Two Prep Illinois Grid Stars Accept Badger Grant-in-Aids

Two more Illinois high school football stars have signed grant-in-aid scholarships and will enroll at Wisconsin in the fall. At 6-2, 230 pounds, Bill Richie has excellent speed for a lineman. He also participated in basketball and track for three seasons during his prep career at Hall high school, Spring Valley, Ill. Richie holds his school's shot put record at 54'4" set last year. Brian Ford, offensive halfback

do well in the first conference games," Iowa coach Dick Schultz said. "I think our pitching will be adequate and our defense appears to be strong." Despite sporadic hitting, three Hawkeye infield regulars are batting over the .300 mark. First baseman Mickey Moses tops the team at .341, followed by third baseman John Prina with a .340 and second baseman Russ Sumka at .317. As a team, however, the Hawks are batting just under .250. Schultz will pitch Mike Linden in the opener and either Tom Staack or Donn Haugen in the nightcap. Linden has a 2-1 mark to date and an ERA of 1.80 for 25 1/3 innings. Haugen is 1-1 with a 3.42 ERA and Staack is 0-2. Last minute changes in Mansfield's plans have Denny Sweeney taking the mound against Linden and Lance Primis against Staack or Haugen. Sweeney was originally slated to pitch the Badgers' Big Ten opener Friday at Minnesota. The righthanded junior has an 0-1 record and a 3.71 ERA for 2 starts and 17 innings. Early wildness saw him issue 16 walks and give up 7 runs, all of them earned, but he struck out 11 and allowed only 9 hits. The loss was a 2-1 2-hitter. Primis compiled an 0-1 record in two appearances before being sidelined with a jammed finger. The sophomore hurler pitched 9 2/3 innings, giving up 11 runs on 12 hits while fanning 10 and walking 4. Illness forced Mansfield to make other changes in his lineup. Second baseman Harlan Krafft hasn't worked out since he got the

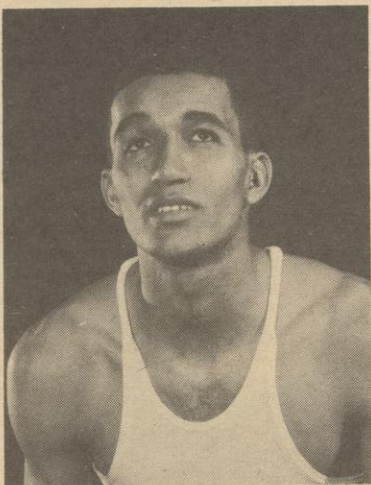
flu during the Arizona trip, so Jon Smythe will move over from first if necessary. Centerfielder Gary Pinnow will come in to first base, rightfielder Paul Morenz will move to center, and reserve Ed Chartraw will play in right. Following the Big Ten action this weekend, the Badgers will try once more to stage their home opener as they host the Irish of Notre Dame both Monday and Tuesday.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

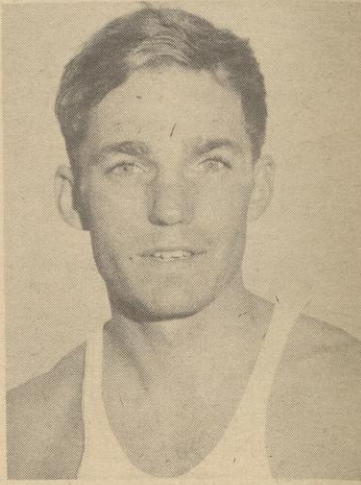
SATURDAY
Track—Northern Illinois at Madison, 2 p.m. at the Walnut Street Track.
Rugby—Notre Dame at Madison, on the intramural fields west of parking lot 60; "A" game at 1 p.m., "B" game at 3 p.m.
Baseball—Iowa at Iowa City, doubleheader.
Tennis—Indiana, Illinois and Iowa at Bloomington, Ind.
MONDAY
Baseball—Notre Dame at Madison, 3 p.m. at Guy Lowman field.
Golf—Illinois and Southern Illinois at Madison, Maple Bluff Country Club.



Badger Thinclads



RICKEY POOLE



JIM WEINERT

Wisconsin's outdoor track team, fresh from an impressive first place finish in the Civitan Relays last Saturday, opens its dual meet season at home this afternoon against Northern Illinois. Coach Rut Walter was pleased with the experience his thinclads gained during the trip. "But we still need a lot of work to get

ready for the Big Ten meet and we only have about five weeks left," he said. "Getting adjusted to the wind and the cold and the wide open spaces outdoors is a real problem, after running indoors all winter."

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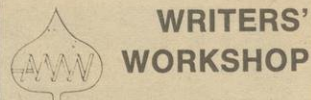
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