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Increased Visitation Gets OK

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 115 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, March 25, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

Aptheker Compares

Viet Policy To Hitlerism

By RICHARD SCHER
Night Editor

The United States is doing to the people of Viet Nam what Hitler did to the people of Europe, Herbert Aptheker, theoretician for the American Communist Party, told a crowd of more than 900 in the Union Thursday.

"The cruel and suicidal course of the Johnson administration" must be stopped, Aptheker charged. He called for adherence to the Geneva Accords of 1954.

Aptheker, who recently returned from an illegal trip to Hanoi, attacked one by one commonly urged arguments supporting the war.

The domino theory, claiming that backing down in Viet Nam will loose all the nations of Asia, is unrealistic, he said.

BUNCHE TO SPEAK

Ralph Bunche, undersecretary of the UN, will speak in the Union Theater at 4 p.m. Thursday. No tickets will be necessary. Bunche was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950.

On the contrary, U.S. policy in Viet Nam has "embarrassed governments and infuriated masses all over Asia, Africa and Europe," he said.

The charge of Chinese aggression is false, Aptheker said. These charges are partially caused by racism in U.S. thinking, he said. Aptheker claimed that the absence of Chinese troops in Korea today was an indication of Chinese restraint.

The U.S. fear of a Munich-type appeasement is also false, he said.

"The appeasers of yesterday are the aggressors of today," he charged.

Anti-communism in Viet Nam, another argument for the war, has turned to anti-humanism, Aptheker said. Newspaper editorials favoring the war on the grounds of anti-communism, he claimed resemble German editorials of the Nazi era.

Contrary to the pro-war argument that the Viet Nam conflict is not a civil war, Aptheker said the National Liberation Front (NLF) has the overwhelming support of the South Vietnamese people.

He quoted Gen. William Westmoreland as saying that the Viet Cong are mainly from South Viet Nam. U.S. soldiers, Aptheker said, are told by the army that the South Vietnamese people are hostile to U.S. soldiers.

"The NLF has won two wars in Viet Nam," Aptheker said, "in 1954 against France and in 1964 against the Saigon puppet regime and the U.S.," pointing out the fall of South Vietnamese governments.

The U.S. assertion that no civilians are being bombed in North Viet Nam is hypocritical, Aptheker said. U.S. bombing raids are carried out at high altitudes, he said, making the bombing of just military targets impossible.

He characterized napalm bombs as "a portable crematorium." Whereas Hitler brought dead victims to the ovens, the U.S. "brings the ovens to living victims."

Concerning the chance of changing U.S. policy in Viet Nam, Aptheker said, "The progress in the movement for peace has been fantastic." It is absurd to think, he

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END THE KILLING—Herbert Aptheker, spokesman for the American Communist party, told a Union crowd that the question of right and wrong in the Viet Nam war is clear: "We must stop the killing in Viet Nam."

—Cardinal Photo

Model United Nations Convenes To Debate International Policies

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Viet Nam war, Cyprus, the admission of Red China, and disarmament stand as major topics of debate as the Model United Nations (MUN) opens today.

MUN will be composed of over sixty nations divided into six blocs. Each nation is allowed to decide on its own positions, but, said chairman John Fjeldstad, "We en-

courage each to follow the present policy of the nation" to add to the realism of the assembly's debate.

"Each is also encouraged," said Fjeldstad, "to look towards the future, to reason what the policy of these nations will be," to encourage creativity among the delegations.

Business will open today, and following registration of the nations, a speech will be given by William H. Ziehl, adviser to the United States delegation at the U.N.

The first order of business tonight will probably concern the admission of Red China.

Vicki Shoen, chairman of the Communist bloc and Albania, indicated optimism on China's acceptance, despite this proposal's perennial defeat by the real UN. She said Albania would not come up with its own proposal on China, but would support the Burmese resolution.

Russia appears somewhat in favor of this issue, and the rest of the Communist bloc appears to support it. Most of the other blocs are split on the proposal.

Saturday's business will be to propose and send resolutions to committees. On Sunday the resolutions that come out of the committees will go before the General Assembly for vote.

The major Viet Nam proposals will come from Canada and Japan. Both propose a peace-keeping force in Viet Nam.

Japan asks for the recovering of the 1962 Geneva convention. Canada is making her proposal as a former signing nation of the Geneva pact.

A proposal for the unification of Cyprus will come from Ireland, to be countered by a proposal for partition of Cyprus by Turkey.

AWS Plan Needs Local Unit Approval

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

Associated Women Students (AWS) Coeds Congress Thursday passed, with only two opposing votes, a proposal in favor of increased visitation.

Before the measure is adopted it must be approved by the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) after consideration by student governing bodies.

The proposal, written by AWS, is designed to serve as a framework within which individual living units can work out specific programs.

The recommendation says that undergraduate men and women may have guests in their rooms on two of three days: Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday or Sunday, from noon to 8 p.m.

Each house is required to approve a motion for an open house by a two-thirds vote of all residents, not just those attending the meeting, and to establish its own hours and days within the maximum framework.

Each motion for an open house must be voted on separately; residents cannot decide to have visitation for the entire semester through a single vote.

Weekends will be registered with the Office of Student Organizations and Advisors before 4:30 p.m. on the preceding Tuesday.

The proposal recommends that doors may be closed, but unlocked, to prevent noise from disturbing

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Office of Financial Aids Helps Students Find Jobs

By TERRI ZUEHLKE
Cardinal Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a five part series on financial aids.

Students seeking part time work during the school year can find good jobs if they apply through the Office of Student Financial Aids.

The Financial Aids Office is helping students obtain employment more efficiently than before because it now interviews students and then refers them to jobs rather than simply posting job notices.

It offers jobs under the new Work-Study Program (WSP) to students from low-income families.

"It has been found, generally, that a student can work up to 15 hours a week without hurting his grades," said Wallace Douma, director of Student Financial Aids.

Studies show that many students earn better grades when work than when not because they learn to budget their time and use it efficiently, he said.

More than 4,000 students were employed on campus for an average of 10 hours per week. During November, 1965, the total student payroll was \$301-272.20. The students' average hourly wage was \$1.42.

It is estimated that an equal number of students hold jobs off campus, according to the Office of Student Financial Aids.

The following chart shows how much a student can

expect to earn, before taxes and deductions, during a school year of about 34 weeks:

Hours Worked per Week	\$1.25/hour	\$1.40/hour
10	425.00	476.00
12	510.00	571.20
15	637.50	714.00

Douma said that any student interested in employment should apply at the Office of Student Financial Aids. The student will be interviewed and referred to several jobs for which he is qualified.

"If these jobs don't work out for the student, he can come back, and we'll send him out again," Douma said.

"We'll keep the student's application and call him as soon as something comes in. He doesn't have to keep pounding the pavement," he said.

Douma pointed out that the office has many jobs available because it sends qualified applicants to satisfied employers, who in turn send the office more jobs.

"We're working all the time to do a better job for employers so we can give better jobs to the students," he said.

The Work-Study Program (WSP) has also become an integral part of the student employment operation. Approximately 1000 students now have jobs under WSP.

(continued on page 9)

HELP-SLOP

HELP and SLOP party representatives announced Thursday that they have formed a "popular front" coalition. HELP-SLOP candidates for Wisconsin Student Association offices are: Fred Seldin, president; Richard Weinberg, vice-president; Mitchell Brauner, treasurer; and Lucy Cooper, secretary. SLOP withdrew its executive slate and endorsed and coalitioned with HELP.

WEATHER

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30's; low near
25.



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The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Let's Slap Each Others' Backs

Wednesday night town and gown got together for the first time informally and slapped each other on the back. The occasion was the Wisconsin Student Association's first annual student citizen banquet. The affair brought together student leaders and the Madison mayor, aldermen and a few businessmen.

Although there seemed to be a bit too much back slapping, on the part of the speakers one could not help noting that real progress had been made on City-University relations.

The WSA president is now sitting on the City-University Coordinating Committee which has itself recently been pulled out of lethargy.

The speakers also pointed with pride to a number of other accomplishments that the increased cooperation has led to. For example the placement of policemen at two campus intersections of Park Street and the eventual installation of traffic lights in the area.

Yes, progress has been made in the short space of one year. But all is not a bed of

roses as the recent Cardinal series on the "College and It's Town" pointed out. With increased cooperation we have also seen increased criticism like Stan Hershleder's Campus Area Improvement Association.

When this Association is disbanded and Hershleder is invited to the next Student Citizen Banquet relations will really be at an all time high.

Springtime?

Last week we were playing baseball outside The Daily Cardinal office on Henry Mall. We were doing this because of our pleasure in participating in outdoor sports.

Earlier this year we had a ski issue to show our support of that outdoor sport. But last week we had our spring fashion edition—the annual herald of the time to avoid studying called spring.

But, it seems we are now back in skiing weather and for curtailing our games of catch we say to Mother Nature—go to hell.

In Memoriam:

'He Created A New World'

IN MEMORIAM PROFESSOR
JOHN JACOB ENCK—25 APRIL
1921—20 MARCH 1966

The solemn and complete helplessness of a deep and irreparable loss that is our response to the death of Professor John Enck must finally fail to accord with the qualities he, as a teacher of literature, unceasingly taught: wit, conviction, and the ironic and complex play of the intelligence.

Were he to see our monolithic sadness—come back to witness this ironic effect of his own death—he would urge us not to mourn his death but (the incalculably more difficult response) to understand his teachings.

He was the rare teacher. By steadily refusing, both in the classroom and in his life, to compromise or confuse legitimate standards with easy status, Professor Enck taught that most elusive and most meaningful quality of the intellectual life: the courage of a genuine, educated taste.

A student of his once remarked that, when other professors closed the classroom doors prior to beginning a lecture, they shut out the world; when Professor Enck did so, he created another. In that world, we were mercilessly

subjected to the cruel agonies of learning; we laughed, we were moved, we were restless, we were transfixed: we were never bored; and, if we were good enough, we finally saw, we finally learned.

He would scorn, with urbanity and wit, the intellectually pernicious untruths of the pompous and pretentious in literature; he would uphold, with passion and intelligence, the supreme integrity of true art.

A lecture on modern poetry would range from Merrill to Euripides, from Klee to Freud, to Rilke, Jonson, Valery, Plato, Stevens—with a gracefulness and relevance that, if we were slightly inattentive, dazzled, and, if properly attentive, enlightened.

When we left that world, we returned to our own changed.

Every lecture, in class or informal, demonstrated (to use one of his favorite allusions) that we can never step into the same river twice: from instant to instant, he would explain, we are always and irrevocably changing. For, in the end, Professor Enck's deepest concern was that, in changing, we should become at least more informed and at best truly and decently educated.

This was why his world was so powerful and valuable; this is why ours—with crushing irony—must mourn his loss.

D.G.S.

The Daily Cardinal

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In The Mailbox

Is Marijuana Addicting?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This contribution from a student user of certain drugs is unsigned for obvious reasons, but its documentation is adequate to place responsibility for all its assertions.)

In the marketplace of ideas, all sides must be represented. The sentencing of former Harvard professor Timothy Leary to a 30-year jail term for possessing three ounces of marijuana, and recent arrests in Madison for possession of the drug, lead one to ask why scientists and graduate students risk ruin for its sake. Is it addicting? How harmful are the results of its use?

Books like Indiana Hemp, A Social Menace by Donald Johnson, and The Murderers by ex-U.S. Narcotics Commissioner Henry Anslinger paint a lurid picture of addiction and decadence. More scientific observers are not so sensational.

Norman Taylor's Narcotics, Nature's Dangerous Gifts quotes the "Report of the Indian Hemp Drug Commission," a seven-volume report prepared by the British in India at the turn of the century which, Taylor says, "will probably always be the classic work on hemp." The Commission took two years and heard 800 witnesses. Its conclusions were:

"One, there is no evidence of any weight regarding mental and moral injuries from the moderate use of these drugs (derived from hemp),

"two, large numbers of practitioners of long experience have seen no evidence of any connection between the moderate use of hemp drugs and disease, and

"three, moderation does not lead to excess in hemp any more than it does in alcohol. Regular, moderate use of ganja or bhang (Indian words for marijuana) produces the same effects as moderate and regular doses of whiskey. Excess is confined to the idle and dissipated."

More famous is the report of the commission appointed by the New York Academy of Medicine at the request of Fiorello LaGuardia on "the marijuana problem." Published in 1944, it based its conclusions on observations of the drug as it was being used in New York, and on controlled experiments involving convicts. Taylor summarizes as follows:

"one, smoking marijuana does not lead directly to mental or physical deterioration,

"two, the habitual smoker knows when to stop, as excessive doses reverse its usually pleasant effects,

"three, marijuana does not lead to addiction (in the medical sense) and while it is naturally habit-forming, its withdrawal does not lead to the horrible withdrawal symptoms of the opiates,

"four, no deaths have ever been recorded that can be ascribed to marijuana,

"five, marijuana is not a direct casual factor in sexual or criminal misconduct,

"six, juvenile delinquency is not caused by marijuana smoking, although they are sometimes as-

sociated,

"seven, the publicity concerning the catastrophic effects of marijuana smoking in New York is unfounded, and

"eight, it is more of a nuisance than a menace."

One of the most authoritative journals on drugs is the UN's Bulletin On Narcotics. The study entitled "The Cannabis Habit: A Review of Recent Psychiatric Literature" (Vol. XV, No. 1, pp. 15-21) is a critical compilation of the findings of major researchers in the last 25 years. Its author, H.B.M. Murphy, M.D., Ph.D., associate professor, department of psychiatry, McGill University, examined more than 50 studies, and reached the same conclusions as the Commissioners.

Noting that the drug is less harmful than alcohol, he asks why it is banned in countries that tolerate alcohol. "One reason," he postulates, "may be that, having little direct experience with the drug... (they) have decided simply to be on the safe side." A second, he suggests, "may be that the causes of cannabis habituation are confused with its effects." (The causes are often poverty, unemployment, etc.) A third possible reason, he suggests, may be western civilization's suspicion of anything which promotes passivity: "In Anglo-Saxon cultures inaction is looked down on and often feared, whereas over-activity is considerably tolerated." Comparing alcohol and marijuana, Murphy says, "it has yet to be shown... that one is more personally or socially disruptive than the other."

Time/Life's report, The Drug Takers, then, probably relies more heavily on sensational speculation than on scientific evidence when it maintains: "(Marijuana's) frequent use causes a loss of interest in most other aspects of living, a reduction of drive and goals... Some individuals use marijuana to release their inhibitions and gain 'courage' to perform anti-social acts, which can be violent."

This last assertion should be weighed against the report of Dr. Oswald Andrade, Director of Brazil's asylum for the criminally insane. He reports (UN Bulletin, XVI, 4, 23-28) that of 120 patients remanded to him for treatment for acts purportedly resulting from marijuana, ALL could be traced to other underlying psychiatric causes. "Cannabis does not have the much publicized criminogenic action, in the sense that smoking does not lead directly to the committing of a criminal offense."

Marijuana's chief danger, then, would seem to be that its illegality forces users to deal with peddlers, who may try to lure them to use addicting narcotics. Which would be the more reasonable course, then: to legalize marijuana sales in state-owned stores (as the West Coast group Lemar proposes), or to continue to capriciously ruin the lives of a small random percentage of those using it?

Letters to the Editor

Can We Protest?

To the Editor:

Rumors have seeped my way to the effect that permission may be denied for holding the Saturday rally, connected with the International Days of Protest, on the Memorial Library mall. The reasons are, as I understand them, that such a rally will disturb students diligently pursuing their studies in the library, and that the mall grass, etc. will be trampled. As one who occasionally frequents the library facilities myself, I distinctly recall studying through band concerts held on this same mall last summer and fall. If it's felt that a rally will create noise greatly in excess of the University band, I suggest that the time of this rally be widely publicized so that students who wish may carry on their studies elsewhere for this period of time.

On the question of the mall greenery, I've consulted with other members of the Horatio Alger subcommittee of the Mickey Mouse committee of SOAN—of which subcommittee I'm chairman. Obviously an organization, the founding fathers of which felt impelled to attempt gracing the walls of Van Vleck with an ivy plant, can not now remain deaf to the prospect of our lovely library mall being transformed into a barren dirt field. Thus my subcommittee offers to be responsible for replanting all grass, flowers and other such vegetation destroyed in the course of this rally.

This is not a matter of whether one is for or against the present American commitment in Viet

Nam. Serious and continual consideration of such an involvement is demanded by the basic precepts of democracy regardless of the confidence felt in the actual policies being carried out. Thus any activity encouraging such consideration in a reasonable manner should receive unqualified support on a university campus. The student body, I sincerely believe, is ready to make whatever small sacrifices are demanded of it in order that this rally may be held at a suitable location. The administration, I hope, will view this likewise. Let's not see many students excluded again from an event of such general interest and importance because it's relegated to being held in an outlying community high school.

Alice Orcutt

Missing Photos

To the Editor:

I wonder what happened to all those pictures taken by your photographer at the DuBois Clubs organizational meeting Monday evening. I am aware of the fact that newspapers do commission pictures which they sometimes do not use; but in this case, at least twenty pictures were taken, with the photographer getting busy almost immediately the meeting was called to order and shooting pictures from every corner of the room. I have seen The Daily Cardinal photographer in action at other meetings, but the photographing has never been as thorough as it was Monday evening. Would I be being paranoid if I draw some obvious conclusions?

M. S. Prabhakar

Campus News Briefs

'International Day of Protest' Events Set

A demonstration at the Badger Ordnance Works near Baraboo and four panel discussions are scheduled for today as part of the International Day of Protest against American involvement in Viet Nam.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Students for Democratic Society, the Student Peace Center and the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, will begin at 1:30 p.m. For further information call 256-0310.

The first panel discussion is on "The draft, the Student and the Military" and begins at 4 p.m. in B130 Van Vleck.

At 5:45 p.m., a panel on "The Impact of the War on the Great Society" will be held in B102 Van Vleck.

"Where Are We Going in Viet Nam" will be the topic for discussion beginning at 8:20 in room B102 Van Vleck. Prof. David Tarr, Prof. John Smail, Don Bluestone and Prof. William Rice (moderator) will take part.

The final panel discussion will be at 11:15 in B102 Van Vleck, and will air the topic "The American Experience and Revolution." Taking part will be Prof. John Phelan, Prof. Stanley Katz, Prof. Harvey Goldberg and Prof. Hanna Pitkin (moderator).

The panel discussions are being sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

POT LUCK CHANGED
The pot luck supper scheduled as part of the International Days of Protest has been relocated at the Wesley Methodist Church, corner of University Ave. and Charter St.

LITERATURE SEMINAR
Prof. J. Denny Fischer, of the English department, will conduct a seminar and discussion of Muriel Spark's "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Those interested in attending are asked to sign up in the Union Browsing Library. Attendance will be limited. The free program is sponsored by the Union Literary committee.

BAHA'I FIRESIDE
The members of the Baha'i Club invite you to an informal discussion of the Baha'i Faith this evening at the home of Asst. Prof. Gustave DeCocq. Rides will be available at 8:45 p.m. from the Union information booth. Please call 238-8575 for further information.

DANCETIME
This week's International Club Dancetime will be held in the Union's Old Madison room today from 9 to 12 p.m. This program, sponsored by the Union International Club, features both popular and traditional international music. Admission is free.

AMERICAN MUSIC
The American Music Concert will be held at 8 p.m. today in Music Hall. The program is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha.

DANCING FOR GRADS
In an informal setting for dancing and mingling, the Union Grad Club will hold a discotheque for grad students in the Union Tripp Commons today from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Admission is free.

HORSEMEN'S CLINIC
Hoofers Riding Club will hold its Sixth Annual Horsemen's Clinic in the Stock Pavilion on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ten breeds will be represented and there will be lectures and demonstrations on Western and English riding, followed by an informal question period. Admission for students will be \$1.

WILD-WEST GAMBLING
If you are the gambling type and enjoy playing black jack, craps and roulette, come to the mock wild-west gambling casino, "Hungry U," in the Union Stiftskeller today from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Sponsored by the Union Social Committee, admittance to "Hungry U" is free. Gambling "money" will be provided.

VISTA
All students who took out VISTA

Friday, March 25, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

application blanks and have not returned them, may bring them to the Union Play Circle lobby on Tuesday or Wednesday, March 29 or 30, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. so the blanks may be sent to Washington as a group for processing.

TGIF
Graduate students and professors, come to TGIF this afternoon from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Union Reception Room. These weekly "get togethers," sponsored by the Union Grad Club, are free, and refreshments are served.

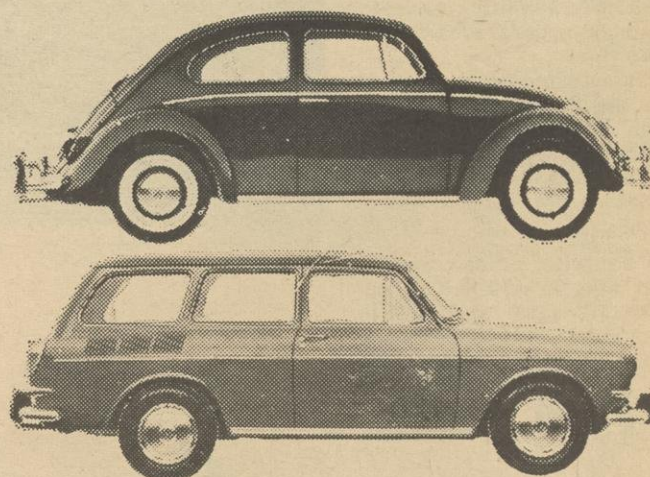
CAMPAIGN MEETING
Final preparations for the campaigns of Jack Teetaert, Al Mandel, Joanne McNeil, and Dick Keeley

will be made today in the Union at 7:30 p.m. All key personnel should attend this combined staff meeting.

COFFEEHOUSE INTERVIEW
Club 1127 will interview Joel Rocamora, a doctoral student from the Philippine Islands studying political science at Cornell University, on the subject "Nationalism and Revolution in Southeast Asia," on Sunday. The club is open from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. serving food from a varied menu. The interview will begin at 6 p.m. The club is at the corner of University and Charter Streets.

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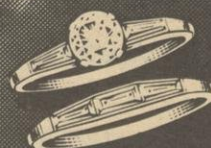
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FREEMAN HAND-SEWN
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Waxhide slip-on. Soft, smooth leather uppers. Leather heel and viscole leather outsole. Hand-vamp, alternating black and flax thread. 16.95



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5244...Waxhide
Buckle boot in Waxhide with black and flax alternating. Hand sewn vamp. Leather heel and leather viscole outsole \$19.95

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'U' CIC Hope to Develop New Telescope Observatory

The University soon may be partners in operating a 150- to 200-inch reflecting telescope, one of the largest in the world.

In a proposal submitted recently to the National Science Foundation, Wisconsin and other member schools of the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC) solicited funds for the study phase

of a program directed toward a large telescope observing station facility.

The CIC—consisting of the "Big Ten" universities and the University of Chicago—will operate the telescope on a regional basis. This program of university cooperation is a new idea, midway between the Kitt Peak National Observatory and the private observatory, and offers advantages of both set-ups.

The CIC decided to utilize a developed site and existing telescope design in their effort to place a large telescope in operation as quickly and economically

as possible.

Sites under consideration include Anderson Mesa near Flagstaff, Ariz., and "Little Flat Top" adjacent to McDonald Observatory near Fort Davis, Tex.

Among telescope designs under consideration are the Palomar Ob-

servatory's 200-inch reflector and the Kitt Peak National Observatory's 150-inch telescope.

The proposed observing station will be a Midwest regional telescope operated primarily for Midwest astronomers. Worthy scientific programs by other in-

vestigators will also be given consideration.

The station will be operated as an observing facility with no resident research staff. Maintenance and operation will be the responsibility of the individual CIC universities.

Yale Explores Possibility of Admitting Women

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (CPS)—The Yale University governing body has given the go-ahead to further ex-

ploration and discussion of the possibilities of admitting women to the all-male undergraduate college.

The Yale Corporation, saying it favored the "coordinate college" approach rather than an expansion of the existing undergraduate school, made its first "unofficial" statement on the subject of co-education.

After a meeting of the corporation last week, President Kingman Brewster Jr. said, "we ought to make a further study to see whether we could not serve women more than in just our professional and graduate schools. We want to know what kind of co-education makes sense."

"We would prefer the coordinate college approach such as Columbia and Barnard. If a women's college were to open near by, then we might have undergraduates attending Yale providing the things were to work out."

While no vote was taken on the possibility of making Yale co-educational, it was made clear the governing body's action should not be construed as an official blessing for co-education at Yale.

President Brewster's statement was in response to the Yale Daily News' question, "When and how is Yale going to respond to co-education needs?"

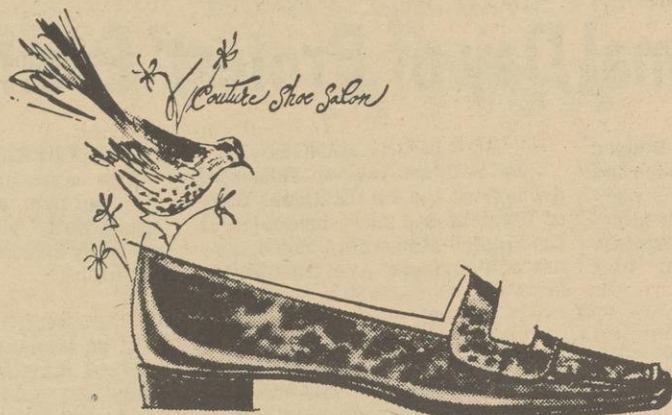
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party line Pledges Host Easter Party

By **CHRISTY SINKS**
Society Editor

The hazards of changing weather have either given a great many students colds or else left them wondering whether they should hold a ski party or a hayride. Anyway, there is a sparsity of weekend parties.

Other than the usual tangle of beer parties, Friday night finds only three brave fraternities holding informals. They are Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Saturday afternoon Paxson Houses plans an informal entitled "In Like A Lion—Out Like A Lamb." Ely House plans a Recuperation Party but doesn't say from what.

Cairns and Chamberlain Houses plan open houses while Zeta Beta Tau, Spooner, Wolfe, Bunn, Gavin, and Withey Houses plan afternoon informals.

Saturday night Alpha Epsilon Pi visits the "Wild, Wild West" to the tune of the Splendors. Chi Phi prefers to visit the "Blackbeard Jungle" and Pi Lambda Phi celebrates the "Pi Lambda Phi Festa."

Alpha Tau Omega is holding a Pajama Party but Delta Theta Sigma regresses into a Kiddie Party. Phi Gamma Delta plays

"Hell's Angels" and Kappa Eta Kappa expects Lumber Jack at its party. Wouldn't you like to go?

Phi Kappa Theta swings to the Del-Rays while Becker House prefers the "Oldies But Goodies." Psi Upsilon is showing movies.

Swinging to beat of live music are Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, and High, Vilas, and Ochsner Houses.

Also holding informals are Zeta Beta Tau, Evans Scholars, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Curtis House.

SCOOP!

The report that John Lennon resides in the Rathskellar has not been confirmed.

The pledges of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority will host an "Easter Party" Saturday (March 26) for about 22 mentally retarded children at Mendota State Hospital as part of their semester service projects.

Clyde Bachand, Theta Delta Chi pledge class president, said the Greeks will entertain the children with games, story books and a feast of party snacks. About 30 pledges from the fraternity and sorority will participate.

A joint fraternity-sorority service project of this nature is held each semester by the Theta Delta Chi pledge class.

DELTA ZETA
Delta Zeta Olivia Jahn was chosen the University Pan-hel representative for the Big Ten Interfraternity Council-Panhellenic Conference meet held at Purdue University last weekend. Miss Jahn is a sophomore here.

ALPHA CHI RHO

Alpha Chi Rho announces the recent initiation of: Bruce Campbell, Hightstown, N.J.; Richard Kempfert, Maribel; Richard Moe,

Madison; Dennis Ruskin, Madison; Gerald Young, Milwaukee; and Herbert Zimmerman, Forest Park, Ill. Recently pledged were the following: Bill Arvold, Tom Baillies, Mike Brazy, Don Campbell, Steve Dorner, Tom Helke, Gary Johnson, Russ Lerum, Ken Larvick, Earl Mahnke, Dave Smithson, Clark Stevens, Doug Todd and Pete Zeller.

SCOOP!

Confucius say: Wash hands at morning, neck at night.



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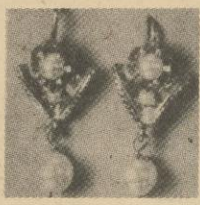
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'Arms and the Man' to Fill Stage



The Theater Needs. . . New Plays, More Wit

By KAREN MALPEDE
Co-Panorama Editor

"It's harder to make people laugh than to make them cry," contended Warren Enters, guest director for Wisconsin Players' production of "Arms and the Man" by George Bernard Shaw, March 23 to April 2 in the Union Theater.

"A comedy demands the utmost from any actor, yet a well done comic performance looks easy." I have demanded a lot from the young cast of "Arms and the Man," and in many instances this has stretched them beyond what they felt they could achieve. But since laughter can be killed very easily an effective comic performance demands control," Enters explained.

"Nobody is writing wit anymore," said Enters who feels that the theater is losing its sense of humor. "Unfortunately most critics don't have a great deal of wit. They tend to equate seriousness with importance and humor with frivolity and don't realize that it is actually harder to write a funny play than a serious one."

The restrictions of the comic mode are distasteful to many writers who view themselves as artists instead of craftsmen, he continued.

"Art is accidental. It happens when people transcend their craft. I view most people who set out to be 'artists' as fakes—and I am generally right," Enters observed.

The director sees Shaw as one playwright who tells the truth and who comments on serious subjects, but who does it with wit.

"You can find out how to play Shaw by impressions of what he was like as a person. Every play has a unique style, there is no such thing as a real play because a play is fake to begin with," he said.

He feels that his job in directing "Arms and the Man" is to recreate the era and style of the playwright and to "bring this world to life in an interesting way."

Enters graduated from the University and then went to New York to enter the professional theater. He won the first Antoinette Perry Award to be given Off-Broadway for his production of Jean Anouilh's "Thieves Carnival" at the Cherry Lane Theater and since then has been involved in producing and directing numerous shows.

"Many people tend to view the theater as an institution when in reality it is a series of individuals in business to put on plays. These people do not have a set policy. The best way to begin in theater is to put yourself in business," Enters stated.

He feels that unwittingly he did the best thing for his career by becoming the producer of three plays at the Cherry Lane. Along with the self-help policy, he advocates that people help each other,

and form companies with their friends even when still in college.

The most important thing is to start working. Enters acted in or directed 18 plays while at the University although he smilingly admitted that he learned a lot about acting after having left here.

The crucial problem facing the theater today, he feels, is the lack of good plays. The myth that there are many worthy plays unable to find their way to the stage is simply not true in Enters' opinion.

"If we don't have plays to do, we don't have a theater. Actually producers are looking for plays that will work. It is not true that only slick, commercial shows get produced. Edward Albee didn't get poor from writing "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf." People are not loath to produce a good play," Enters stated.

He thinks that the lack of good plays results from the fact that there isn't any place for a new playwright to put on his play and have a chance to see and correct its faults. He views the next logical step as theaters such as the Arena Stage in Washington D.C. or the Alley Theater in Dallas performing and developing the new works of playwrights.

Enters sees the help of an editor as invaluable in the creation of play. He is currently working in this capacity on two plays, and has recently written a musical with Patrick Dennis which is under option.

Enters' greets dubiously the motives of many critics, and feels that the only constructive criticism come from those who want to make better what already exists.

"The reason that there is an Arena Stage in Washington has as much to do with the critic and the editor of the Washington Post who encouraged theater in the nation's capital as it does with Zelda Fitchandler who started it. Walter Kerr is another who is interested in promoting the theater and keeping it alive."

"Many of these people, however, are much more interested in selling themselves than the theater," Enters stated. He views Claudia Cassidy as "the one who has done more to destroy theater in Chicago, Illinois than any other human being." He thinks that reviewing the last preview is simply silly and questioned the reasoning of this critic who happens to be a still unproduced playwright.

"Theater on this campus should get out of the speech dept.," Enters stated. "Theater has more to do with art, music and dance than with argumentation and debate. The idea that universities should not teach so specialized an area simply does not hold up—what is more specialized than a foreign language for instance?" Enters concluded.

Modern Dancer to Bring New Experience to Union

The Murry Louis Dance Company will appear in the Union Theater April 5 at 8 p.m.

Louis, the company's director and lead dancer, is a graduate of New York University and received his major dance training at the Henry Street Playhouse under Alvin Nicolais. In 1951 he became a member of the playhouse staff where he still teaches, choreographs, and performs. Presently he is director of the Playhouse. He has created and staged Ballet, lyric theater productions, and choreographed for opera.

Before striking out on his own, Louis performed as lead dancer with the Nicolais company and consequently has performed on United States, Canadian, English and Italian television.

During the summer of 1965 some of his works were presented under the auspices of the Harkness Foundation in Central Park's Delacorte Theater.

Of Louis' dancing, Walter Terry of the New York Herald Tribune has said, "Mr. Louis moves so beautifully, with such perfect command of his body and 'rightly' . . . that just to watch him is to watch dancing."

"As an eclectic choreographer," comments Ernestine Stodelle in Dance Observer, "he feels characters in a three dimensional way, he senses the underlying drama or comedy in a situation, he looks at the theater as a projection of life as we know it or imagine it to be. However, he clothes his dances in the texture of avant garde movement which departs from the idea of the human being as a psychological entity. This has the effect of purifying but not lessening the dramatic impact of his compositions."

Tickets are on sale for the April 5 concert at the Union Box Office. Louis is also conducting a master class on that day at Lathrop Hall from 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m.

Concert Series Artists For Next Season Told

The 1966-67 Union Concert Series will be headlined with appearances by the internationally renowned classical guitarist, Andres Segovia; the celebrated American bass-baritone, William Warfield; and the noted young pianist, Byron Janis.

Also appearing on the series will be violinist Erick Friedman, soprano Helen Boatwright, violist Paul Doktor and the Lenox Quartet. Segovia will be making his fourth Concert Series appearance.

Warfield, who will be making his third Concert Series appearance, is acclaimed both in the United States and abroad for his varied talents.

Janis, American-born and American-trained, has built a world-wide reputation as a pianist. Friedman, although only 25, has been performing professionally for a decade. The New Jersey-born violinist is a protege of Jascha Heifetz and recently joined Heifetz in recording Bach's Concerto for Two Violins and Orchestra.

Miss Boatwright, who also will be appearing for the first time on a Concert Series, has been praised by critics for her versatility.

Doktor, a leading champion of the viola as a solo instrument, draws from three centuries of music for the viola.

The Lenox Quartet, whose members are violinists Peter Marsh and Delmar Pettys, violist Paul Hersh and cellist Donald McCall, has been praised as one of America's finest string quartets.

Next season's Concert Series will again be divided into Red and White sections. Concerts by Segovia, Warfield and Janis have been scheduled for both the Red and White series. Friedman and the Lenox Quartet will be heard on the Red series and Miss Boatwright and Doktor will appear on the White series.

Dates for individual concerts, along with ticket mail order information, will be announced within the next several weeks.

Costuming Is Another Theater Art

By STEPHEN ORLICH
Panorama Staff

Costumes for the Players' production of Shaw's "Arms and the Man" have been designed by and are being tailored under the supervision of Mrs. Doris Green, who started the Players Costume Shop some five years ago.

Mrs. Green majored in theatrical design at the Bradford College of Art in England; she has studied at the Royal College of Art and at the Cambridge School of Art, where she also worked with their Festival Theatre. Prior to coming to the United States, about twenty years ago, Mrs. Green taught costume design at Cambridge.

"When we started the Costume Shop it was literally from scratch," Mrs. Green said, "there were no sewing machines, and we had twenty costumes to fashion for 'The Merchant of Venice.' I must have lost ten pounds, I had to run so hard—buying equipment in addition to sewing the costumes—but I had some marvelous assistants and we did it."

Returning to the Costume Shop after an absence of over two years, Mrs. Green brings to the current production years of rich and varied experience and a sense of contained zest, of elegant but obvious zeal for her art.

She explained that turquoise and gold was to be the basic color scheme in the "Arms and the Man" design. "For this production, the costumes were designed first—before the sets and lighting—but it often occurs the other way around, and in any case always in collaboration with the set and lighting designers."

John Ezell, who so brilliantly designed the Players' recent production of "Gypsy," has also designed the sets and lighting for the current production.

Fifteen costumes, done in the 1885 period style, were designed for "Arms and the Man," explained Mrs. Green; research to insure accuracy is done from sketches in periodicals from the period and often details are gleaned from her own extensive notebooks on design.

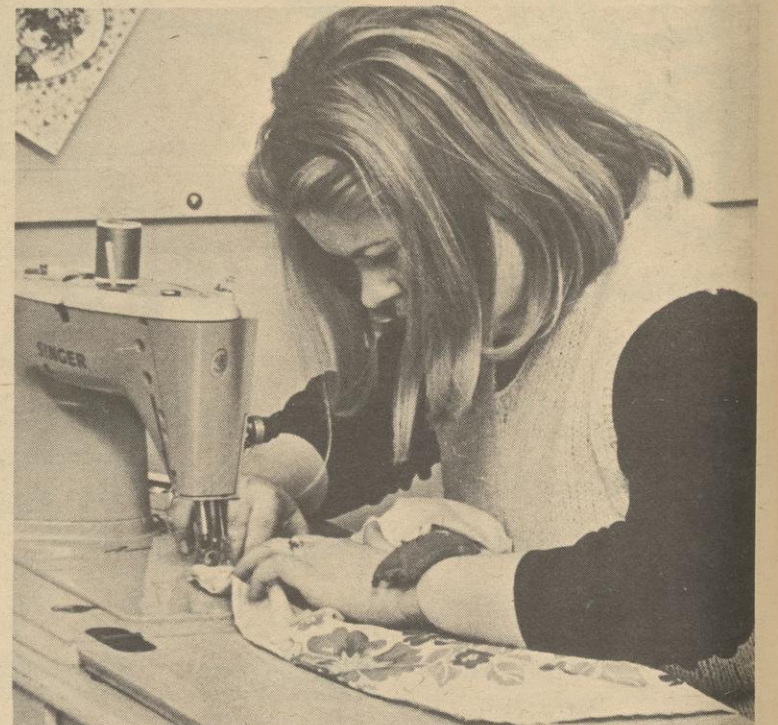
"We're building all the costumes for this production; usually some are rented or used from the stock on hand," she said.

"We shall have had three weeks in which to make the costumes. That's five per week and with tailoring and fitting, it's really rather heavy-going—especially when you consider that some of the elegant women's gowns take approximately three times as long to make as a modern formal."

There are other assorted problems, of course. "We had some little difficulty authenticating Bulgarian military uniforms and peasant costumes!" In a more serious vein, she said, "We ran out of money, but some excellent up-stairs co-operation solved that difficulty."

She also explained that she has two part-time graduate student assistants, and a full-time wardrobe mistress, in addition to help from students taking relevant courses in the theater department, to assist her in the Costume Shop.

Mrs. Green told of how she had developed a specialized technique for making artificial flowers that has been very useful in her work; "I actually wrote a book on the subject, but the publishers said it was too specialized and wouldn't sell, so it's never been published. But I still have the manuscript—and the satisfaction of having written it."



A PERFECT FIT—Elizabeth Weiss, a technical assistant, is sewing a costume for "Arms and the Man" in the Players costume shop which is under the direction of Doris Green.

The Flicks

CAPITOL: Matinee daily, call 255-9146 for show times.

MAJESTIC: "Caressed" at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40.

STRAND: "A Patch of Blue" at 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55 and 10:05 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "The Tenth Victim" at 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8 and 10:15 p.m.

* * *

At one point in Jean-Luc Godard's "Alphaville," hero Lemmy Caution demands: "and what about Dick Tracy . . . and Flash Gordon? Are they dead, too?"

Apparently not. In Elio Petri's "The Tenth Victim," comic strip escapism extends the Batman outlet to its zenith. Mighty Mouse shares equal ground with Wonder Woman who has found her way from the comics in the body of Amazon Ursula Andress.

Structurally, the basis of "Victim" is anything but complicated. The laws of the twentieth century favor an international game of sadism, in which the participants play either licensed hunter or victim. Each computer-matched murder role has five turns; the winner earns a million dollars and the recognition of the sort that the gladiatorial fights used to represent.

If such a theme sounds nostalgic of Huxley's genre, it is purely and unfortunately accidental. Little of anything in the way of concentrated satire evolves. Miss Andress' frame, including her notorious pistol bras, are the only items benefiting from the exposure.

The little rituals presented here are entertainment in a very strict and limited definition of the term. The color, gimmickry, performers and dialogue are expensive little toys that tease only the outermost layer of our laughter, and are only appropriate considering the relative length (an hour and a half) of the movie, which is about its sole attribute.

Clever ideas, in fact ideas of any kind, are to obviously sparse. The joke of staging the final battle as a commercial for Ming

Tea in the Temple of Venus is absurdly fine. The automatic machine of a "caring" pet that tickles Mastroianni's stomach is also amusing. Little is repetitious, but the problem lies deeper.

It must be observed that "Victim" never bores its audience, and this leads to an interesting proposition: is just sitting and not squirming or falling asleep in the theater adequate retribution for an admission price? The answer must be a direct negation that capsules the vital "wrong" of Petri's "home movies."

Watching Miss Andress and her torso of "She" and "Pussycat" fame is only equivalent to spending some time engaged in Hugh Hefner's monthly opus, only with motion added. It is also a waste to see Mastroianni, acclaimed for his depthful performances in "8½" and "La Dolce Vita," in an utterly mindless part, requiring little of his talent for anything but the mentality and skill of Tom and Jerry expression.

Mindless of form, script or meaning, "The Tenth Victim" is briskly commercial and a diverting way to waste a couple of dollars that could be more profitably spent picking up collector's editions of Captain Marvel.

—Larry Cohen

* * *

In the past, teen-age sexual affairs have been carefully handled on the screen in such films as "Blue Denim" and "Love With the Proper Stranger." Hollywood has always tried to hush up these situations by bringing in secondary plot material about the family's reactions to these problems. However, in "Caressed," now playing at the Majestic, an independent producer, Laurence Kent, has brought these matters into proper focus and the result is a film that is at times both timely and thoroughly realistic.

Kent has centered attention around a group of high school boys, each one of whom is overcome by the desire for that one "chance" which will prove his manhood. There is the braggart who constantly repeats all the

pleasure of his first sexual experience; there is also the shy youth who listens avidly to these stories and then seeks his own means to fulfill them.

In the film Kent has given a very general scope to the world of the teenager: the world of prostitutes and sophisticated teen-age girls and the world of moral belief and passionate love.

When Tom Knight (Robert Howay) first begins to realize that the world is no place without sexual experience, he also realizes that intercourse is wrong. When a group of his friends find a willing victim, he shrinks back in horror. Upon finding his own "pick-up" he

runs away in terror and disgust. In the end he is the conqueror. But he is also the victim, for his first

experience has turned into a disaster: the girl becomes pregnant. CHARLES EICHLER

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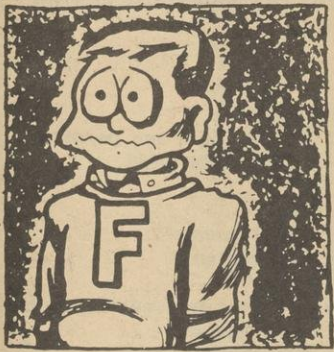
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This questionnaire has been specifically modified for the University of Wisconsin (Madison Campus) by our organization which contains, among its members, a Wisconsin alumnus. Our organization has met particular success in our past operation on the East coast where tens of thousands of applications were distributed in over thirty colleges and universities. Now YOU as one of the millions of college students in the country have an opportunity to try this unique service which is in such current demand.

The program which we have devised allows us to match you with an individual whose characteristics you have indicated would be those of your ideal date. At the same time your characteristics are being compared with those of every other member of the opposite sex. The computer will then match you with the individuals who are ideal for you and for whom you are ideal.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

Each of the questions in this questionnaire must be answered twice on the answer sheet. The first time giving your characteristics and second giving those of what you consider would be the most ideal date.

The first answering will be done on the left hand side of your answer sheet. You are to answer the questions as they best fit you—your traits and your personality. If some of the questions do not seem to apply to you, there are two alternatives—you may either answer the question as it most nearly fits you or, if you feel that the question is completely unimportant, you may leave the answer sheet blank. As you must realize this questionnaire can be answered in such a manner so as to distort an individual's true composition. Please try to be honest as such a distortion can only result in a mismatching of potential dates.

The second answering is to be done on the right hand side of the answer sheet. This answering gives you the opportunity to allow the computer to select the individual who you feel would be your ideal companion. You are to place on the answer sheet the characteristics of the individual whom you would most like to date. Again in this answering you may feel that certain of the questions deal with characteristics which you do not feel are important in your selection of an ideal date. These questions should be left blank on your answer sheet.

SECTION 1

Questions 1-4 are absolute questions. In all our matches the boys must be taller and older than the girls. Top priority will also be given to race and religion.

1. Age
1) 17 or under
2) 18
3) 19
4) 20
5) 21
6) 22
7) 23 and over

2. Height
1) 5' or less
2) 5' - 5'3"
3) 5'3" - 5'5"
4) 5'6" - 5'8"
5) 5'9" - 5'11"
6) 6' - 6'2"
7) 6'2" and over

3. Religious background
1) Protestant
2) Catholic
3) Jewish
4) Other (Indicates after your name and address on the answer sheet).

4. Race
1) Caucasian
2) Negro
3) Oriental

SECTION 2

The next Section contains graded questions. If in agreement with the word on the left indicate by choosing No. 1. If in agreement with the word on the right indicate by choosing No. 3. A neutral position is indicated by a No. 2.

- | | | | | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|---|---|---|------------------------------|---|---|---|------------------------------|
| 5. Optimistic | 1 | 2 | 3 | Pessimistic | 1 | 2 | 3 | Follower (submissive) |
| 6. Avid Reader | 1 | 2 | 3 | Light reader | 1 | 2 | 3 | Uncultured |
| 7. Politically liberal | 1 | 2 | 3 | Politically conservative | 1 | 2 | 3 | Sexually experienced |
| 8. Outgoing (extravert) | 1 | 2 | 3 | Introverted | 1 | 2 | 3 | Unemotional |
| 9. Conformist | 1 | 2 | 3 | Non conformist | 1 | 2 | 3 | Unconcerned with dress |
| 10. Cautious | 1 | 2 | 3 | Impulsive | 1 | 2 | 3 | Happy go lucky |
| 11. Make friends easily | 1 | 2 | 3 | Do not make friends easily | 1 | 2 | 3 | Independent of family |
| 12. Strong religious convictions | 1 | 2 | 3 | No strong religious feelings | 1 | 2 | 3 | Listener |
| 13. Self confident | 1 | 2 | 3 | Insecure | 1 | 2 | 3 | Not active extracurricularly |
| 14. Athletically inclined | 1 | 2 | 3 | Unathletic | 1 | 2 | 3 | Conservative |
| 15. Leader (aggressive) | 1 | 2 | 3 | | | | | |
| 16. Cultured | 1 | 2 | 3 | | | | | |
| 17. Little sex experience | 1 | 2 | 3 | | | | | |
| 18. Emotional | 1 | 2 | 3 | | | | | |
| 19. Well groomed | 1 | 2 | 3 | | | | | |
| 20. Serious | 1 | 2 | 3 | | | | | |
| 21. Close family attachments | 1 | 2 | 3 | | | | | |
| 22. Talkative | 1 | 2 | 3 | | | | | |
| 23. Active extracurricularly | 1 | 2 | 3 | | | | | |
| 24. Liberal minded | 1 | 2 | 3 | | | | | |

SECTION 3 — GENERAL QUESTIONS

In this Section select the answer from the choices offered that best suits your characteristics. (Remember first answer the questions as they best suit you. Then go back and in the second answering put down the characteristics of your ideal date).

- | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 25. College Board Test Score.
Aptitude Test—Math Score
1) 700 or over
2) 600 - 700
3) 500 - 600
4) below 500 | 29. Field of interest
1) Social Sciences
2) Humanities
3) Natural Sciences | 34. I live in
1) Elm Drive
2) Other University Dormitory
3) Private Dormitory
4) Apartment | 39. I like to dance
1) Slowly
2) Fast
3) Both | 45. I prefer
1) To date just one person
2) To play the field |
| 26. College Board Test Score.
Aptitude Test—English Score.
1) 700 or over
2) 600 - 700
3) 500 - 600
4) below 500 | 30. On a first date I prefer
1) Coffee date
2) Party
3) Dinner | 35. I would prefer living in
1) A big city
2) A small town
3) The suburbs
4) The country | 40. I smoke
1) Heavily
2) Occasionally
3) Never | 46. I prefer
1) Small groups
2) Large groups |
| 27. College level
1) Freshman
2) Sophomore
3) Junior
4) Senior
5) 1st year grad
6) 2nd year grad
7) Older | 31. On a subsequent date I would prefer
1) Movies
2) Party
3) Bar Hopping, i.e., H-T & Pub
4) Union | 36. In regards to sports I prefer
1) Watching
2) Participating
3) Watching and participating
4) Don't like sports | 41. I drink
1) Not at all
2) Rarely
3) Socially
4) Heavily | 47. In choosing or accepting a date I first consider
1) Personality
2) Physical appearance
3) Both |
| 28. Political preference
1) Republican
2) Democratic
3) Independent | 32. I would most like to drive
1) Sports car
2) Sedan
3) Convertible
4) Scooter | 37. I believe that the leadership role in dating decisions shall be made by
1) Male
2) Female
3) Shared equally | 42. Kiss on first date
1) Always
2) Often
3) Rarely
4) Never | 48. Color of hair
1) Brown
2) Black
3) Red
4) Other |
| | 33. I am
1) Extremely studious
2) Average
3) Not studious | 38. During leisure time I prefer
1) Reading
2) Listening to music
3) Sitting and talking
4) Watching TV | 43. Musical preference
1) Classical
2) Folk
3) Jazz
4) Popular | 49. Color of eyes
1) Blue
2) Brown
3) Green
4) Other |
| | | | 44. I usually think of
1) My own interests
2) The interests of the group
3) Interests of my date | 50. Weight
1) 110 and under
2) 110 - 130
3) 130 - 150
4) 150 - 170
5) 170 - 190
6) 190 and over |

Late News
Dateline
From UPI

CAPE KENNEDY—The Titan-II rocket which will power the Gemini-IX spaceship has been mounted on a launching pad at Cape Kennedy. The shot tentatively is set for May 17, but it is not yet known if the abortive Gemini-VIII flight will force a change in the launching date.

FORT WORTH—An experimental X-B-70 plane flew from California to Fort Worth in 55 minutes Thursday to kick off the Air Force's display of power in connection with the 20th Annual Air Force Association Convention. The needle-nosed craft flew at speeds up to 2.7 times the speed of sound on its trip from Edwards Air Force Base to Carswell Air Force Base, site of the three-day show.

PALOMARE, Spain—Informed sources say the U.S. Navy may raise a long-missing hydrogen bomb off the bottom of the Mediterranean within 24 hours. They said the Navy's midget submarine "Alvin" apparently succeeded in attaching a cable to the bomb Thursday off the Southeastern coast of Spain.

NEW YORK CITY—Edward Conway, New York State human rights commissioner, has ruled that airlines should not discriminate against hostesses because of their age. Some airlines compel hostesses to retire at the age of 32 years.

WASHINGTON—Chief of Naval Operations David McDonald says the Russians are sending more submarines into international waters. Admiral McDonald said the Russians have about 400 submarines, and an increasing percentage are nuclear-powered.

WHEELING, West Virginia—A \$60 million damage suit was filed Thursday by Wheeling Steel Corporation against the U.S. Steel Corporation and the Triangle Conduit and Cable Company. Wheeling charged Triangle "breached its contract for the purchase of substantial quantities of steel products . . . (and) United States Steel wrongfully procured the breach." The suit said Wheeling and Triangle entered into a "supply contract" for 10 years beginning in 1963 and that U.S. Steel "induced the breach" and began to supply Triangle with products which, by contract, Triangle was obligated to purchase from Wheeling.

PARIS—French President Charles de Gaulle reportedly plans to ignore all pleas from the Allies and stand fast on his decision to take France out of NATO. French government sources said Thursday that a timetable is being drawn up for the removal of American and Canadian troops and bases from France.

Office Finds Student Jobs

(continued from page 1)

Federal funds provide 90 per cent of the money for wages, and the jobs are all connected with non-profit or community-oriented groups. WSP jobs are often geared to a student's major interests.

Douma said any student, regardless of his financial status, can apply for a job.

"We feel it's our first obligation to help students get a job who have financial need, but we're here to help all students, regardless of their financial situation," he said.

Application forms can be picked up at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 N. Murray Street. Applications for jobs and loans will be given priority if submitted by May 30. They will be accepted after that date as long as funds are available.

The deadline for scholarship applications is April 11.

Aptheker Speaks

(continued from page 1)

added, that the course of U.S. power is inalterable.

He said the antagonism for U.S. policy has increased in Congress, on campuses and in civil rights, labor, religious and women's organizations. The near future may see a million-strong protest in Washington, Aptheker said.

Aptheker is the author of 20 books on American Negro history and U.S. foreign policy. He will publish a book next month about his trip to Hanoi.

Aptheker's speech, sponsored by the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, was part of the International Days of Protest.

Get With It—
Get a Cardinal

MUN Starts Debating Policy

(continued from page 1)

the African bloc, which it did in favor of warm acceptance by the Western bloc.

Of the other resolutions to be submitted, one is the Western bloc's idea of an international bank. A follow up resolution for an international money fund to give countries with economic potential financial backing, will come from Ghana.

Fjeldstad said he felt MUN would improve in the future. In the past, new delegates have been chosen each year. He said he is now proposing to continue next year with as many of this year's delegates as possible.

He also said he will issue a pamphlet about MUN and is hopeful of expanding the organization to draw from students all over the country.

Future MUN's, he said, will have the advantage of continuity of membership and of learning from its past mistakes.

Visitation OK'd

(continued from page 1)

residents without guests. It also suggests that certain lounges be designated for the use of residents without guests.

At least one staff member of the unit must be immediately available during visitation, and some provision must be installed to determine that all guests have left at the end of the visitation. A sign-in, sign-out system was suggested.

Visitations if approved by SLIC, will tentatively begin in permanent basis next October.

Participating units will submit reports on the system to SLIC in the spring of 1967.

The proposal will go before Student Senate March 31, after the Interfraternity, Panhellenic, and Lakeshore Halls associations, and Southeast Student Organization vote whether or not to support the measure.

If passed by Senate, it will go to one of the SLIC subcommittees.

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS—
MAYBE YOU'LL FIND
WHAT YOU'RE
LOOKING FOR!

MIME & MAN THEATRE
presents
Rolf Hochhuth's
the deputy
directed by Richard Jones
Luther Memorial Church, 7pm
March 24-27
the most controversial play of our time!

—CUT HERE —CUT HERE —CUT HERE —CUT HERE —CUT HERE —CUT HERE—

date-mate **Answer Sheet**

INSTRUCTIONS TO ANSWER SHEET:
Below to the left and the right are the answer blanks referred to in the questionnaire. Please remember to place the answers which best describe you on the left and those which best describe your ideal date on the right.

YOUR OWN ANSWER			IDEAL DATES ANSWER		
1 —	18 —	— 35	1 —	18 —	— 35
2 —	— 19	— 36	2 —	— 19	— 36
3 —	20 —	37 —	3 —	20 —	37 —
4 —	— 21	— 38	4 —	— 21	— 38
5 —	22 —	— 39	5 —	22 —	— 39
— 6	— 23	— 40	— 6	— 23	— 40
— 7	24 —	— 41	— 7	24 —	— 41
— 8	25 —	42 —	— 8	25 —	42 —
— 9	26 —	— 43	— 9	26 —	— 43
— 10	27 —	44 —	— 10	27 —	44 —
— 11	— 28	45 —	— 11	— 28	45 —
— 12	29 —	— 46	— 12	29 —	— 46
— 13	— 30	— 47	— 13	— 30	— 47
— 14	— 31	48 —	— 14	— 31	48 —
— 15	— 32	49 —	— 15	— 32	49 —
— 16	— 33	— 50	— 16	— 33	— 50
17 —	— 34		17 —	— 34	

All answer sheets must be postmarked by no later than March 30, 1966. When you return from spring vacation you will receive a list of people that match you as determined by our computer. The males list will have on it the names of from 4-10 girls. The girls will receive a list with name of each boy who has their name. From there we leave the rest to you.

A fee of \$3 is charged for our service. Cut this answer sheet out of the paper and return it with our fee to date-mate, inc., 681 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York, 10022.

Name
Address
Tel. No.
Sex.....Male ☐ Female ☐

FEEFFER

PENCILS READY, TELEVIEWERS? YOU'VE TAKEN AND FLUNKED OUR NATIONAL DRIVERS' TEST, OUR NATIONAL CITIZENSHIP TEST, AND OUR NATIONAL HEALTH TEST. NOW LET'S SEE HOW YOU DO ON OUR—



NATIONAL TELEVISION TEST!



QUESTION ONE: TELEVISION IS PRODUCED FOR
☐ THE 12-YEAR-OLD MENTALITY
☐ THE 10-YEAR-OLD MENTALITY
☐ THE 8-YEAR-OLD MENTALITY.

HI, ACCORDING TO OUR TEST AUDIENCE IN PEESKILL, N.Y., THERE'S NO ANSWER TO QUESTION ONE. THEY DON'T UNDERSTAND HOW TO MARK THEIR BALLOTS.



QUESTION TWO: ADULT TV IS NOTABLE FOR BEING
☐ WITH LEONARD BERNSTEIN,
☐ ABOUT NEGROES,
☐ ABOUT HOW WE FAIL TO COMMUNICATE.

HI, ACCORDING TO OUR TEST AUDIENCE IN PEESKILL, N.Y., THERE'S NO ANSWER TO QUESTION TWO. THEY'RE JUST SITTING THERE DRINKING BEER.



QUESTION THREE: TV NEWS IS BEST
☐ HIGHLY COLORED,
☐ ONLY PARTLY COLORED,
☐ SEEN IN BLACK AND WHITE.

HI, ACCORDING TO OUR TEST AUDIENCE IN PEESKILL, N.Y., THERE'S NO ANSWER TO QUESTION THREE. THEY'VE SWITCHED TO PEYTON PLACE.



QUESTION FOUR: AUDIENCES WATCH TELEVISION
☐ FOR INFORMATION,
☐ FOR ENTERTAINMENT,
☐ AS A DRUG.

HI, OUR TEST AUDIENCE IN PEESKILL, N.Y., IS FAST ASLEEP.



THIS IS HI CAMP SAYING BYE-BYE FOR NOW AND
☐ WHAT TH' HEY!
☐ HOW SWEET THAT IS!
☐ WANNA BUY A DUCK?

Subscription Service Division TIME, INC. Chicago, Ill. BUSINESS TRAINING PROGRAM For Women Graduates

The publishers of TIME, LIFE, FORTUNE, SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, and TIME-LIFE BOOKS have positions available for young women to be trained for supervisory assignments in the SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE DIVISION.

Also opportunities for training as Computer Programmers. These programs offer challenging work and excellent advancement opportunities for career-minded women with an aptitude for business detail. Further information is available at the University Placement Office.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS March 31. See Miss Emily Chervenick, Coordinator, University Placement Services, 117 Bascom, to arrange an appointment.

Amato's holiday house

FRIDAY	SUNDAY
Fish Special \$1.50	Chicken Special \$1.50
NO CHARGE FOR SECONDS	NO CHARGE FOR SECONDS

Carry-Out Service Available

515 S. PARK ST.

255-9823

READ THE CARDINAL
YOU MIGHT LEARN
SOMETHING!

MEET THE BIG BEAR

at

YAMAHA MADISON

603 N. Sherman

249-2462

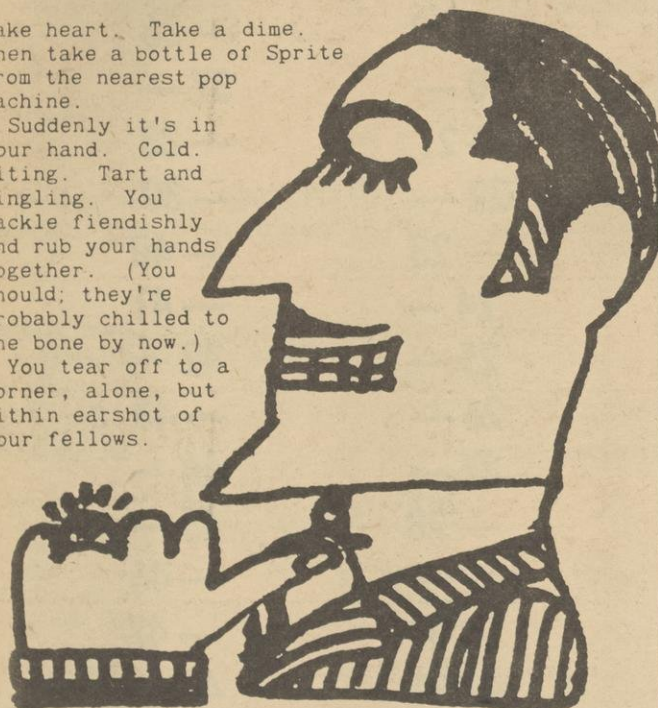
This is your chance,
Student #7026941.
Drink Sprite and be
somebody.

MR. BIG

Take heart. Take a dime.
Then take a bottle of Sprite
from the nearest pop
machine.

Suddenly it's in
your hand. Cold.
Biting. Tart and
tingling. You
cackle fiendishly
and rub your hands
together. (You
should; they're
probably chilled to
the bone by now.)

You tear off to a
corner, alone, but
within earshot of
your fellows.



And then? And then? And then you unleash it.
SPRITE! It fizzes! It roars! It bubbles with
good cheer!

Heads turn. Whisperings. "Who's that strangely
fascinating student with the arch smile. And what's
in that curious green bottle that's making such
a racket?"

And you've arrived! The distinctive taste and
ebullient character of Sprite has set you apart.
You're somebody, uh...uh, whoever-you-are.



SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING. WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.

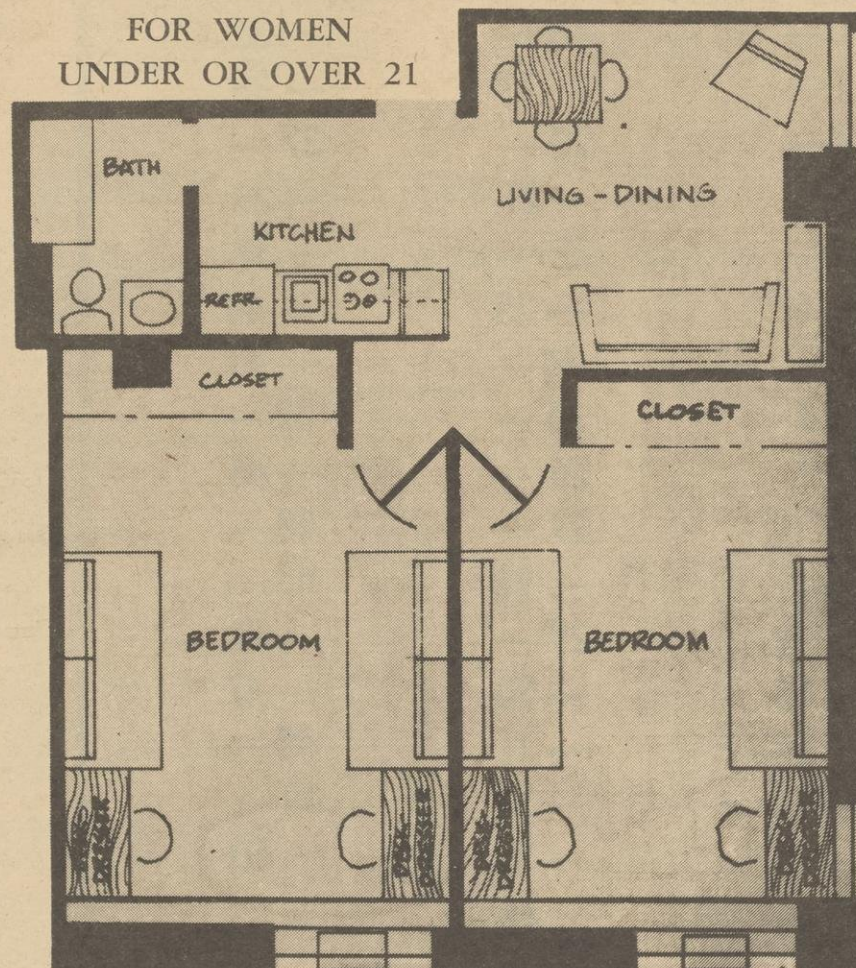
APARTMENT-LIKE LIVING FOR UNDERGRADS? THE ESSEX

YES AT

FOR WOMEN
UNDER OR OVER 21

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OFFICE HOURS

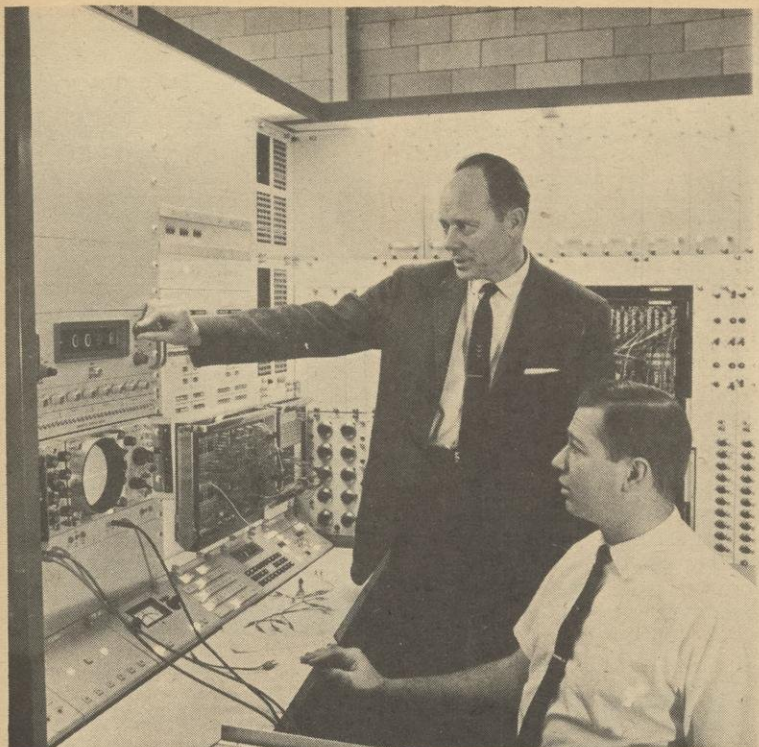
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.



CAMPUS
RENTALS

OFFICE: 606 University Avenue
Madison, Wisconsin 53703
Telephone 257-4283

OFFERING A WIDE VARIETY OF HOUSING FOR STUDENTS



NEW HYBRID COMPUTER—Prof. Vincent Rideout (standing), director of the hybrid computing lab, makes final adjustments on a new \$350,000 hybrid computer while Ronald Shaefer, graduate student and lab supervisor, looks on.

Ag Engineers Receive Awards

H.D. Bruhn, F.W. Duffee, and S.A. Witzel were presented the Silver Award by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASAE) at their meeting Thursday. This award is presented to Agricultural Engineers who have devoted 25 or more years to their professional society.

Bruhn is chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering. Duffee is a consultant for the Farm Equipment Division of International Harvester Co., for whom he has worked since retiring from the University Agricultural Engineering Department in 1963.

Hoofer Ski Trip Changed to Taos Valley in New Mexico

Taos Ski Valley, New Mexico, and not Breckenridge, Colorado, will be the destination of the Hoofer's Ski Club on its annual spring vacation trip.

Warm weather and melting snow have played havoc with Colorado ski areas this spring, and the Ski Club is heading for higher and colder ground in the 14,000-ft. high mountains of northern New Mexico.

Taos is one of the premiere ski areas in the country, famous for both its challenging slopes and "apres" ski atmosphere which is in marked contrast to the more gentle slopes and family fun atmosphere of Breckenridge.

The change in itinerary has been accomplished at no increase in price; the trip is still \$99.98

which includes transportation, lodging, and tow tickets.

Nonetheless, the terrain of Taos, which is geared to the advanced skier, will present some problems.

Hugh Gwin, club Vice President, suggests that "rank beginners" think twice before heading for Taos. Skiing for all those below

the intermediate level will be rather restricted for the first few days, but once they've mastered their "stem christies" everyone should be able to share the joy of skiing Taos' two and three mile long runs.

A limited number of spaces are still available on the trip before the full quota of 100 is reached, and all interested skiers are urged to contact Hoofer's headquarters and sign up before April 1.

The trip leaves Madison on April 7 and returns on the 17.

At the time of his retirement he was chairman of the department. In 1959 he was awarded the Cyrus Hall McCormick Medal "for exceptional and meritorious engineering achievement in agriculture."

S.A. Witzel is a professor of Agricultural Engineering. He has been on this staff for 36 years and has served on many ASAE committees in the Farm Structures Division. Currently he is chairman of the Loose Housed Livestock Committee and is a member of several others.

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THREE DAYS ONLY
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ANGEL

SAVE 40% OFF LIST

2.87 LIST 4.79

3.47 LIST 5.79

CHOOSE FROM THOUSANDS OF
RECORDS IN OUR GIGANTIC STOCK
OF OPERAS & CLASSICAL SELECTIONS

CAPITOL CLASSICS

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"CAPITOL OF THE WORLD"

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2.27 LIST 3.79 **2.87** LIST 4.79

DON'T PASS UP THESE WONDERFUL
BUYS

Sorry, No Charge Accounts on This Sale

**DON'T FORGET TO BROWSE IN
OUR BARGAIN BIN —
SEE WHAT 1.98 CAN BUY**

ICE CREAM CONES ARE WELCOME

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OPEN MON., THURS., FRI. TILL NINE P.M.

All Labels in Our Large Inventory Always at a discount
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MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Expanding internationally prominent manufacturer of precision hydraulic equipment has openings for mech. engr's in project engineering and quality control areas. These positions are ideally suited to those who prefer a wide variety of challenging assignments in all areas of engineering technology.

Our employment supervisor will be on campus Thursday, March 31st for interviews. Contact the Engineering Placement Office for further information.

MILLER FLUID POWER DIVISION

Flick-Reedy Corporation

Bensenville, Illinois

A Northwest suburb of Chicago Adjacent to O'Hare Airport

Equal Opportunity Employer

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544 State St.
Playboy Corner of Madison
Open For Your Convenience

MON. - FRI. — 9:30 - 9:00

SAT. — 9:30 - 5:00

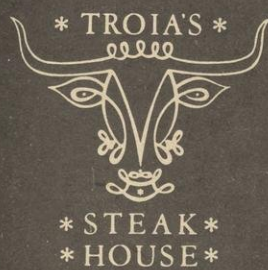
APARTMENTS

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Now Renting for
Summer and Fall

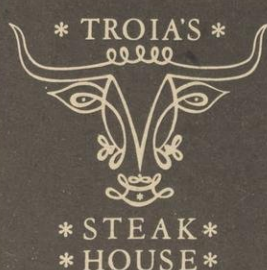
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ROCK & ROLL BAND
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS



STUDENT SPECIAL

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS\$1.25
LASAGNA INBOTTITA1.50
VEAL PARMESAN1.50
RAVIOLI MEAT BALLS1.25
ITALIAN SAUSAGE1.50
MEAT BALL PLATE1.50

SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY EVENINGS

BUFFET LUNCH DAILY

\$1.00 and up

Full Menu of Italian Dinners & Steaks

'U' Gets Federal Grant for National Poverty Research

The Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) will establish a national institute for research on poverty here with a grant of \$1,649,184, the federal agency announced Wednesday.

Prof. Robert Lampman, economics, whose research helped form the economic basis of the President's "War on Poverty," will head the institute in its final stages.

The 21-month contract, signed by OEO and University officials after months of intensive negotiations, has been expected since January, when only a few technical differences remained in the contract negotiations.

The institute is to have a staff of economists, sociologists, lawyers, political scientists and psychologists to look into "the nature, causes, and cures of poverty," according to the official announcement.

It also will conduct seminars and conferences on poverty and will publish a regular journal. The institute is expected to attract scholars interested in poverty from all over the country.

The announcement of the grant drew praise from two Wisconsin Congressional representatives on the opposite sides of poverty war's ideological fence, Democrat Robert Kastenmeier and Republican Melvin Laird.

Communist Bloc Plans Moves For Model UN

By GREGORY GRAZE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, backed by its communist bloc allies, plans to push strongly for the admission of Red China to the Model United Nations (MUN), according to Ken Wright, U.S.S.R. representative.

The communist bloc also decided to call for United States withdrawal from Viet Nam, citing the "Yankee imperialistic tendency." In addition, they will call for the forceful removal of the illegal South African government—on a military rather than moral basis.

A censorship resolution by Ireland against the United Kingdom for the prevention of Ireland's political union was backed by the bloc. They will also present to the General Assembly a proposal calling for the admission of East Germany to the UN.

Other resolutions concerning such issues as racism in Southern Rhodesia, birth control, international taxes to support the UN, the Palestine refugee problem and the neutralization of Southeast Asia will be brought before MUN committees by various delegations.

In addition to the U.S.S.R., other communist bloc countries and their representatives are: Albania, Vicki Schoen; Bulgaria, Celesta Shrake; Hungary, Toni Hallett; Mongolia, Niles Olson; Ukraine, John Haugen; and Yugoslavia, Richard Kane.

The MUN will formally swing into action today with a banquet followed by a session of the General Assembly. Saturday, the program will include various committee and council meetings and some bloc meetings. There will be final debating and voting Sunday afternoon.

Light Housekeeping
Units

MEN OR WOMEN

Now Renting for
Summer and Fall

Campus Rentals

606 University 257-4283



Religion On Campus

WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave. 255-7267
Services—9:30 & 11:00
THE PARABLE—Film
Wed., 10:10 p.m.—Vespers

CALVARY LUTHERAN Chapel & Student Center

113 State St. 255-7214
Pastor Luther B. Otto
Sunday Services, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Coffee Hour—8-11 a.m.
Baby Sitting—9-11 a.m.
Bible Study, 11:30 a.m.
5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper
6:30 p.m.—Program: Talent Show
Mon., 7 p.m. Bethel Series
Matins—Tues. morning 7 a.m.
Breakfast 7:20
Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class
7:45 p.m.—Choir rehearsal
Thurs., 9:30—Vespers
10:00—Coffee
Center Hours: Sun through Thurs., 7:00 a.m.—11:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 a.m.—12 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. 256-8361
Fri. Evening Services 8 p.m.
Rabbi Richard Winograd will speak on "A Time To Be Silent and a Time to Speak" the Deputy and Viet Nam
Oneg Shabbat 9 p.m.—
Sat. Morning Services 9:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
Services 9:00, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.
Sermon: "The Bad Samaritan" by Rev. Kalas

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Ave. 257-3681
Sunday Services: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Sermon: "The Upsetting Price" by Pastor Frank K. Efrid
Sunday Church School 9:30 & 11
Child care 9:30 until noon

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Ingersoll & Jenifer
9:45 a.m.—College Class, with emphasis on Theological and Philosophical Questions often pondered by the thoughtful University student.
10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Transportation: Call 255-3431 and ask for "Dave" or: Fair Oaks or North Street buses.

BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

Corner Mound St. & Randall
256-7763
Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi
Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.
Late Friday service at 8 p.m.
Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The only Church on the Square
6 North Carroll St.
Sundays: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Holy Days: 7:00 a.m.
"The Historic Church on Capitol Square invites you to church"
The Rev. Paul Z. Hoornastra, Rector. The Rev. Eugene N. Stillings, associate.

PRES HOUSE

Across from the main library
9:45 & 11:45 a.m.—Chapel Services. Sermon: "WORD AND BACKTALK"
5:30 p.m.—Supper
Talent night
April 1—Friday—8:00 p.m.
Sport night

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1401 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. Paul K. Abel
Services 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist Preacher: David Deppen
5:30—Evening Prayer
6:00—Cost Supper
6:45—Program

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

240 West Gillman St.
257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, Pastor
Sun., 9:30, 11:00 a.m.—Worship
5:00 p.m.—Fellowship Cost Supper. Program: Marilyn Schroeder, "Hong Kong, an Open Door"
Mon. 7 p.m.: Leave for Mendota State Hospital
Tues., 7 a.m.—Student-led Devotions
7 p.m.—Bible Study
Thurs., 7 p.m.—"The Crucifixion" by John Stainer, presented by the Choir of Our Redeemer Church
8:30—Inquiry Class

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Ave. 257-3577
(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)
Rev. Robert Borgwardt
Pastor
Sermon: "As Dying, and Behold, We Live" by Pastor Bruce Wrightman
Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
"The Art of Escape" by Pastor Rebt. Borgwardt

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

228 Langdon 256-1968
Student Service—Sun., 11:15 a.m. St. Francis House.
Coffee following

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

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

UNITED CHURCH UNITED CAMPUS

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (UCCF)

303 Lathrop Street—238-8418
Worship
First Congregational Church
University & Breese Terrace
9:00—Educational Hour
10:45—Morning Worship
Memorial United Church of Christ — 1510 Madison Street
9:15—Morning Worship
10:30—Morning Worship

Friday, Saturday & Sunday,
March 25-27

7:30 p.m.—Last three performances of "The Deputy" directed by Richard Jones and presented at Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University. The most controversial play of the Century!

Sunday, March 27
5:30 p.m.—Cost supper. Speaker will be Professor Joseph Kauffman, Dean of Student Affairs, who will speak on "Problems of a Growing University."

Monday, March 28
12:00 Noon — Beginning today and continuing each noon time throughout the week an Ecumenical Prayer service will be held at the Church of St. Francis, 1001 University Ave.

Thursday, March 31
8:15 p.m.—Dr. Steven Schwarzschild will discuss Death of God Theology at Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.
9:00 p.m.—Experimental Worship at UCCF House. Please note change of time from 9:30 to 9:00 p.m.

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Sun., Pax Romana Association 7:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman Association.

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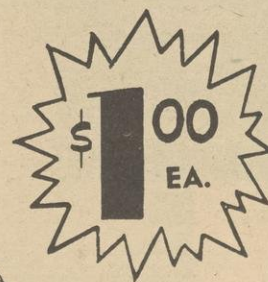
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FOLK MUSIC—Dottie West, one of the country and folk singing stars of the "Grand Old Opry" will appear along with Sonny James at the Capitol Theater on April 1. She is a recording star for RCA Victor. Her recording of "Here Comes My Baby Back Again" won the 1964 NARAS Grammy Award for the best country and western vocal performance by a female. The Frontiersmen will also appear at the show.

Sit-ins Set for Science Research Assoc. Today

A sit-in demonstration at Science Research Associates, designers of the soon-to-be-administered selective service test, was announced here this week.

The demonstration will be held today in conjunction with the days of protest against American involvement in Viet Nam.

The Science Research Associates offices are located in Chicago. President and founder of Science Research is Lyle Spencer, chairman of the board of trustees of Chicago's Roosevelt University.

Arrests are expected.

The announcement of the sit-in was made at a protest demonstration against the appearance of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey at the Association for Higher Education meeting here.

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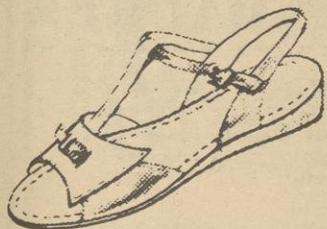
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Student Poet Publishes Book

Margo Reich, a 21 year-old junior from New York, who writes poetry "to keep my sanity" recently had her first book of poetry, "Ashes" published by Vintage. Miss Reich has been writing poetry since she was 10. This semester she is taking a poetry course (her first).

"I think it's useful. It remains to be seen whether the usefulness will outweigh the pain. The course is showing me the importance of discipline--seeing what's wrong with my poetry. Yet for some disciplining the passions may kill passion.

"Now that I take it seriously, poetry is becoming work. It used to be a necessity - not work."

Miss Reich came to Wisconsin at the end of fall semester of 64-65 after having attended a num-

ber of schools.

She summarizes her life as being a combination of "Splendor in the Grass, and 'Romeo and Juliet'".

The concept of love is very important to Margo. "Love is the escape from all annoyances and fears. We can't find the answers to the questions that matter, so we take aspirin or fall in love - to obscure the questions.

"It takes away the symptoms, but not the problems.

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"Love is the only thing that makes the incomprehensibles of life bearable."

She admires "people that stand up to their problems rather than smoke, drink or make love to forget them. I myself do not smoke," she added.

Her plans include trying to find a little peace - "real peace with-

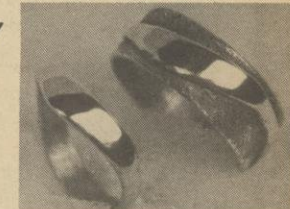
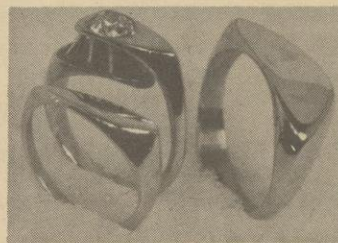
in yourself."

She would also like to "make a lot of money (I'm not sure how) to take care of the person I love most - my mother - and to enable me to see the world.

"If money can't buy me peace at least it can obscure the fact that I haven't got it."

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'Public Entering Education Conflict'

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A new and potent force has been injected into the battle for control of teacher education, according to Lindley J. Stiles, dean of the School of Education.

"Frustrated and disgusted, the general public is beginning to take matters into its own hands to end the struggle for power and to break the lockstep of standardization in teacher education," Stiles said Thursday.

The dean spoke at the Conference on English Education of the National Conference of Teachers of English at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

The battle for control, which rages in many colleges and universities, centers around who should make policy, prescribe programs and standards for teacher education, he explained.

"On one side are professors of education, officials in state departments of public instruction and leaders in organized teaching profession—who are now in control," Stiles said.

"On the other side are professors of liberal arts and academic and specialized subject, political leaders and, one might presume, much of the general public—who are fighting to give new ideas in teacher education a fair chance to

compete with each other.

"What the designated officials can't or won't take care of, the public ultimately will—this is what is happening in teacher education."

The dean believes all sides are embarrassed by the public image of teacher education and want to bring the conflict to an end, "but not all agree that the full democratic sharing of responsibility for teacher education should be permitted."

The conflict over teacher education will continue until vested interest domination is either relinquished or destroyed, Stiles be-

lieves.

"But," he added, "it could be speedily ended if faculty autonomy were returned to colleges and universities and control democratically shared by all faculty members who help to prepare teachers."

When the battle is over, Stiles predicts there will be a partnership of control over policy and programs—"a union that will give

to professors of liberal arts and the academic and specialized subject fields shares of responsibility for policy making and program development."

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70% of Grads In Education Stay in Wis.

Some 70 per cent of University graduates who took teaching jobs last year after their certification by the State Department of Public Instruction remained in the Badger State, Robert G. Heideman, associate director of the Teacher Placement Bureau, said Friday.

The School of Education recommends certification to the state.

In its recently completed annual report, the bureau also found that average beginning salaries received by elementary and secondary teachers placed in Wisconsin are somewhat lower than average starting salaries received by those taking out-of-state positions.

Average salaries respectively for Wisconsin beginning elementary and secondary teachers with bachelor degrees were \$5,015 and \$5,187 compared with \$5,314 and \$5,297 for beginning out-of-state positions.

Prof. Heideman stressed that a high demand for teachers and administrators exists at all levels from the elementary to the university. Some 40,000 notices of vacancies for teachers and administrators were filed with the bureau last year compared with some 15,000 requests for University graduates in 1960.

"Educational institutions of all types from all over the world and the 50 states are asking for educators," Prof. Heideman said. "This year we expect to have over 50,000 notices of vacancies. The demand for educators at the public school level is almost overwhelming this year."

Heaviest demands are for those trained in elementary education, women's physical education, library science, the natural and physical sciences, mathematics, English, foreign languages, business education, and all areas of special education.

Excepting these areas, Prof. Heideman said there will probably be an adequate number of secondary teachers within five years.

"At the college level demand is heavy in nearly all fields," he added.

Prof. Heideman also noted that the master's degree is becoming more important in high schools and junior and community colleges. "The proliferation of demands for junior and community college teachers has meant an increased demand for teachers with master's degrees," he said.

Prof. Heideman said more than 2,000 University students are expected to register with the Teacher Placement Bureau this year for teaching positions compared with 1,921 students during the 1964-65 academic year.

Prof. Heideman's report indicates that at least 60 per cent who

were certified from the School of Education last year went into public school teaching.

"The entire profession of education today is extremely mobile and offers truly exceptional opportunities," he added.

SCOOP!

"The Buccaneer" commits suicide by running into the path of a speeding car.

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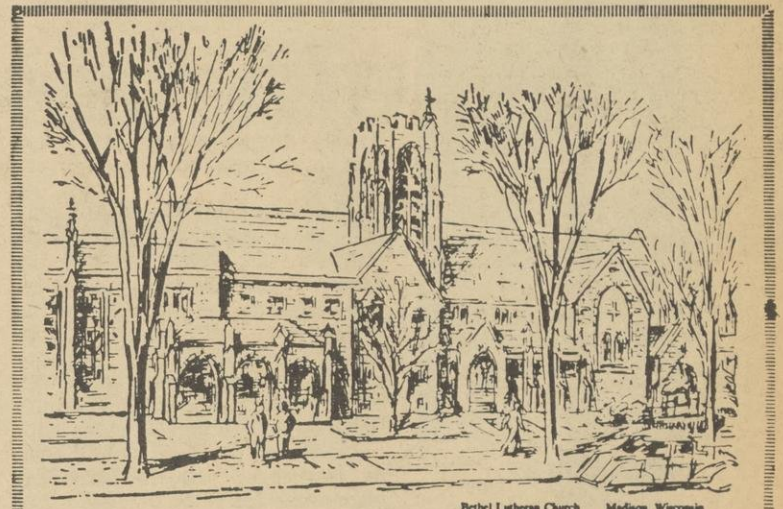
THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

Subjects to be covered during the symposia and panel sessions include laboratory procedures, training practices, oxygen needs, physical fitness of children, exer-

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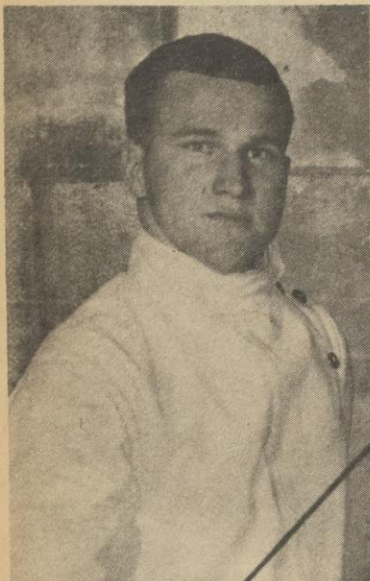
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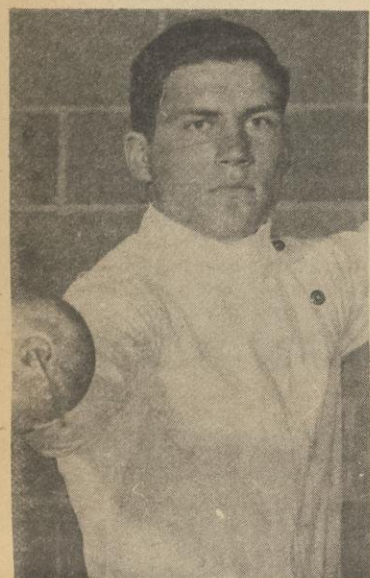
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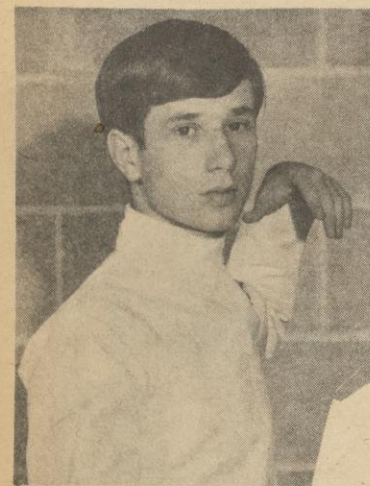
Badger Fencers Four Lettermen, Fine Sophs Enter Nationals Boost Badger Tennis Hopes



DICK ARNOLD
... sabre



RICK BAUMAN
... epee



BRUCE TAUBMAN
... foil

By LEN SHAPIRO

A three man delegation will represent Wisconsin in the National Collegiate Athletic Association fencing championships this weekend at Duke University in Durham, N.C.

Captain Dick Arnold (sabre), junior Rick Bauman (epee) and sophomore Brude Taubman (foil) left yesterday and will meet Coach Archie Simonson who left a day earlier for pre-tournament meetings.

Simonson has called this three man team one of the best in the Midwest and has hopes that the Badgers will put on a good show.

Bauman is the only one of the three who has fenced in the NCAA's. He said, "The competition is extremely hard, and to win or do well at all, the Badgers must fence up to their highest potential."

This year, the meet is being run on two days, with the individual championships to be decided today and the team championship on Saturday.

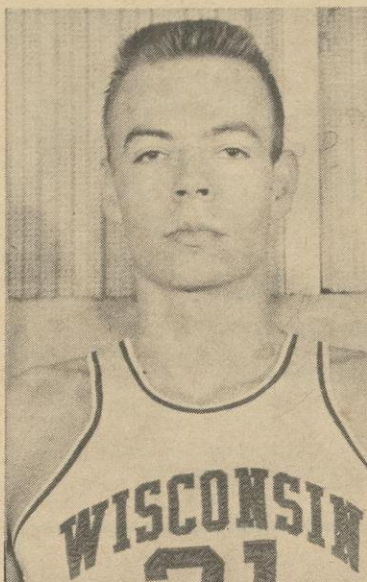
Arnold said that in order to win an individual championship, a man must win at least 80% of his bouts. Also, since so many schools are represented, an individual champion might have to fence in forty or more bouts individually, and then fence with the team on Saturday.

In the team championship, the teams with the better performers in the individual competition will have an advantage by drawing byes. When a team loses Saturday, it's all over.

Arnold also said that the top six men in each weapon would most likely be named All-American after the tournament. "It's going to be tough," he said.

One bright spot in the meet is that the Ivy League schools will not attend because of their dispute with the NCAA over eligibility requirements. Consequently Columbia, Princeton and Pennsylvania, three of the top fencing schools in the country, will not compete.

Taubman feels that the "competition will still be tough with schools like Air Force, Navy and NYU still competing. I feel confident," he said, "and I realize the competition will be rough. How-



DICK ROGNESS

ever I'm only a sophomore and with every loss I take, I gain the

with every loss I take, I gain that much more experience."

Arnold said of the competition, "Teams will be competing from all over the country, and the novelty of the tournament is that none of us from Wisconsin have faced so much different competition."

Bauman was in agreement with him, but said that the Eastern schools probably will have an advantage over the Midwestern teams because "they have been fencing longer than most of us, and have fenced against each other in other big open meets."

The coach and his team all feel that it is difficult to predict the results of the meet. According to Bauman, "All I can say is that we're ready for it."



By MIKE GOLDMAN

The varsity tennis team opens its dual meet season today and Saturday as they play host to Iowa State, Loras College, and DePaul.

The Badgers meet Loras at 5 this afternoon, Iowa State at 8 Saturday morning and DePaul at 5 tomorrow afternoon. All matches will be played in the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

Wisconsin coach John Powless is optimistic about his team's chances this year. Powless has four returning lettermen and also one of the best groups of sophomore tennis players ever to come to Wisconsin.

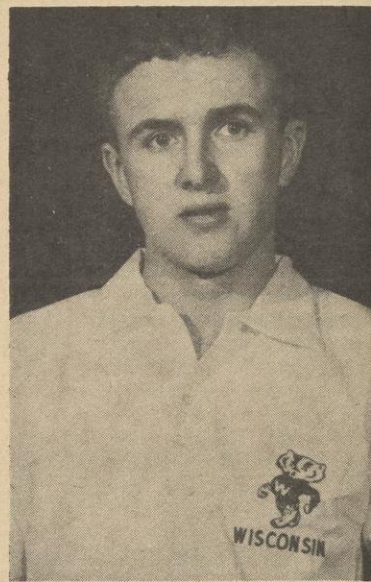
"We should be improved this year," said Powless. "Sophs Todd Ballinger and Skip Pillsbury are the top two players, and the rest of the team is about equal."

Wisconsin has five dual meets at home before taking a trip to play some southern schools during spring vacation.

Powless said the meets before the southern tour will help give the sophomores needed collegiate competitive experience.

Although Ballinger and Pillsbury will be playing in the top two singles positions, the rest of the line-up is not yet set. Returning lettermen Paul Bishop, Dick Rogness, John Conway, and Wulf Schwerdtfeger, senior Ted Michels and sophomores Bart Sobel and Pug Schoen are the candidates for the remaining singles spots.

Powless also doesn't have a definite doubles line-up either. So far the doubles teams have been



PAUL BISHOP

Conway and Ballinger, Bishop and Pillsbury, Rogness and Schoen, and Schwerdtfeger and Michels.

This season should be an interesting one for the tennis team. If they can stay free of injuries, Wisconsin may surprise a few teams once the Big Ten season starts Apr. 22.

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PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL and MAY

Dept. of Commerce-Domestic and International Branch—Economics and Int'l Relations (Reading knowledge of a foreign language) April 4th
YWCA—April 21—for employment opportunities throughout the U.S.

ACCION—April 19-22 on campus.

Green Giant—April 21—summer opportunities
Pan American World Airways—Stewardess. Also an undergraduate summer program—April 21.

U.S. Marine Corps—Officers Training—April 26 and 27 and May 16, 17 and 18.

State of Colorado—Fort Logan Mental Health Center—PhD Psychology, Social Work Majors and Nurses—May 3 and 4.

Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps—May 9 and 10.

Northern States Insurance Corp.—March 31st.

Pfizer Taito Co. Ltd. will be in the Palmer House, Chicago on April 12, 13 and 14 to talk to Japanese

students. Information at 117 Bascom Hall. Pfizer Taito Co. Ltd. is a pharmaceutical and chemical company in Tokyo, Japan.

COMMERCE—107 Commerce

Department of Commerce—Domestic and Int'l Branch—April 4th

Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps—May 9th

Northern States Ins. Corp.—March 31

Army O.T.C.—April 5 and 6 In Memorial Union

ENGINEERING—115 Engr. Bldg.

Bell System—April 5th summer

Chas. Pfizer—April 7th

U.S. Marine Corps—May 16 ME Bldg.

FSEE: File by April 19, 1966 for the May 21st examination.

Wisconsin Career Candidate Examination: May 14th and July 9th.

PEACE CORPS; VISTA AND ACCION INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN 117 Bascom Hall.

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