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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Friday, April 9, 1965
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Res Halls Adopts Policy Eliminating Old Dress

By JOHN POWELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

University Residence Halls has adapted a new policy eliminating existing dining room dress regulations for all meals except Sunday dinner.

With this exception, the new policy follows the Lakeshore Halls Area (LHA) Central Commons Committee's request for the elimination of all regulations except the specification of "ordinary street wear."

THE NEW policy was specified in a letter from Paul Ginsberg, Res Halls Social-Educational Coordinator, to members of the Inter-dorm President's Council. The council met with Res Halls officials last week.

The letter specifies that foot-

wear must be worn in dining rooms and that outer coats, curlers, headscarfs, swimsuits, sunsuits, and short shorts may not be worn.

These are the only specific regulations. In addition, the letter sets forth a statement of princi-

mittee statements," Ginsberg said.

Regulation of the general principles in the letter will be in the hands of dorm housefellow staff. "This will place greater emphasis on the role of our Housefellow staff in the area of dress regulations," and "it will at the same time place much of the burden of re-

(continued on page 10)

5,000 SIGNATURES

The recently formed Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam disclosed Thursday that it had obtained over 5,000 signatures on its petition supporting present United States policy in Viet Nam. The Committee further stated that the petition would not be sent to the president at this time, pending further attempts at gaining signatures.

ples regarding regulations calling for "an appeal to the maturity and good taste of the students, the desire for a pleasant atmosphere in the dining halls, the need for consideration for others and responsibility to others" and "the need to abide by accepted standards of cleanliness, modesty, etc."

THE LETTER is "pretty much in agreement with commons com-

Weather

SUNNY—
Mostly sunny
today. High in
the 50's. No low.



'U.S. on the Moon In 4 Years' -- Emme

By NORM LENBURG
Night Editor

Within 50 months there will be a man on the moon, Eugene M. Emme, historian of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), predicted Thursday night.

He noted that it has only been 90 months since the first man-made moon was launched.

"It appears certain that at least the kindergarten era of the space age is clearly over," he said, pointing out that the past seven and one-half years have seen a "crescendo" of space exploration.

"NEVER BEFORE have basic alterations in fundamental knowledge, in practical engineering, and for a universal perspective been thrust so quickly upon mankind," Emme stated.

He said the moon is "a Rosetta Stone" for scientists and is also important because it is a "staging point" for increased exploration of our solar system.

"Most of us are at least beginning to realize that we live in an obscure corner of the universe," Emme said.

"For a vast majority of mankind—right down to Sputnik in 1957—the domain of space was merely a 'backdrop' for the mysterious nature of our solar system and the rest of the universe," he continued.

THE GERMAN V-2 rocket, he stated, was the first supersonic vehicle.

Emme said the United States didn't develop intercontinental rockets until 1954 because our previous "monopoly of atomic bombs" and our "global-legged jet air power" provided a global weapons system considered adequate for defense.

He pointed out that the Soviet Union's announcement in August, 1957, of their firing of a long-range ballistics missile shocked the Pentagon more than the fol-

lowing successful orbit of Sputnik I.

Speaking on the Soviet space program, he stated: "There's no credible evidence that I know of that any Russian has been lost in space flight."

He added that Soviet space successes in 1961 spurred the U.S. on in its space efforts. "It was a choice of going first class in 1961," Emme said, "or being involved in a stern chase with the Russians for the rest of history."



SIGN OF THE TIMES—A campaign poster can be anti-climatic in the wrong place, as this one clearly shows.



MAN ON THE MOON—"The Kindergarten era in the space age is over," Eugene M. Emme, NASA historian, asserted Thursday night. —Cardinal Photo by Dave Spradling

Blackwell Learns To Be A Reporter in Viet Nam

By KEVIN MacDONALD
Cardinal Staff Writer

"I began to have an understanding of what it is to be an American." This statement sums up the experience of Bob Blackwell, a Milwaukee Sentinel reporter who recently returned from a six weeks unconduted tour of South Viet Nam.

Blackwell spoke Thursday afternoon to about 200 people as part of a program presented by

ly living with the Vietnamese.

He told of many incidents and of the people he saw—of the captain from Atlanta, Georgia, whom he saw being hugged in the trenches by his Vietnamese soldier, of the man who returned home injured only to find that nobody knew what Viet Nam was, and of others.

He said, "The only conclusion outside of the tremendous respect I acquired for the American soldiers and the Vietnamese people, would be that I was witnessing World War III." He said that although charity and kindness were good virtues in general, "war is

brutal and treacherous," and to win the U.S. must not allow these humanitarian considerations to enter.

BLACKWELL said that many reporters covering the war regarded it as a sequel to Dien Bien Phu. "I think we can win there but I don't think we'll do it in a hurry," he said. As to proposals to neutralize the area, "Neutralization means the other side quits fighting," he asserted.

He also declared that it was extremely difficult to get accurate statistics on Viet Nam. With regard to Buddhist claims that they

(continued on page 10)

MODEL UN

A limited number of delegations for the Model United Nations conference are still available and may be obtained today in the Union Loft. The conference, which begins at 6:45, will feature a keynote address by Sir. Leslie Munro, former president of the General Assembly at 8 p.m.

the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam.

MUCH OF THE Viet Nam coverage was poor because American reporters failed to go into the field and relied on highly condensed military reports for their stories, he said. He declared that he himself had spurned official channels and had attempted to get a civilian viewpoint by actual-

Y-Dems Announce Support For State Level Candidates

By CAROL FININ
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Young Dems announced support of five candidates for state Y-Dems offices at a convention delegation meeting Thursday night.

John Gruels, Y-Dems Chairman, said the group would support Conrad Goodkind, the present Political Action Chairman of the Uni-

versity Y-Dems, for Chairman of the state organization; Peter Peshek of Manitowoc, Secretary; Ed Coyle, River Falls, Treasurer; John Kornely, Marquette, Executive Vice-President; and Carol Houser, Platteville, Second Vice-President.

IN OTHER action, Fred Carstensen, Vice-Chairman of Y-Dems and Second District Chairman for the state group said that the primary campaign issue was the lack of activity and organization at the Y-Dems state level. He said the state organization receives 50 cents of each University Y-Dems membership fee and gives that group's members nothing in return.

Carstensen, a member of the Convention Arrangements Committee said that the University Y-Dems had heard nothing from the state organization about the convention. He cited this as proof of the unco-operative attitude of the state group towards the University Young Dems.

The Y-Dems group on campus is the largest of the state groups. They will send two buses to the Racine convention which is the weekend of April 30-May 2.



The divorced or separated parent who contributed more than one-half of a child's total support is entitled to claim the child as a dependent on his or her Federal income tax return, except in the case of multiple support agreements.

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The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

F-SNCC: A More Permanent Base

During the recent weeks of hectic crises which rocked the South, the entire University community has demonstrated its basic support of the civil rights movement in this country. The University Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee—the only civil rights organization on campus at this time—as well as several other official or spontaneous groups, responded immediately to the pleas from the South for money and people.

The students in charge of scheduling the busloads and plane loads which actually left Madison, collecting the money and supplies sent to Alabama, leading the demonstrations of support here, and performing the dozens of other tasks of responsibility, are to be commended for their fine efforts. The leaders of F-SNCC here on campus managed, amidst understandable chaos, to make a substantial contribution to the rights movement.

THE RESPONSE of the campus to the Alabama situation has been gratifying in itself. It serves to point out, however, just how broad the base of support for the civil rights struggle could permanently be. The enduring contribution of the campus would be much more significant if F-SNCC's organization foundation could be enlarged continually to reflect this widened interest in the movement.

At present, F-SNCC's leadership is comprised of a small number of extremely hard-working students. There is sympathy for their cause, however, across the entire campus, and this could be reflected in the composition of the guiding force behind the University's solitary rights group.

A petition signed by a great many members of fraternities and sororities has been sent to the inter-fraternity and panhellenic organizations at the University of Alabama, indicating strong support of the civil rights movement on Langdon St. Yet no Greek sits on the F-SNCC executive committee.

THE UNIVERSITY religious organizations set up their own bus trip to Alabama to participate in the march from Selma to Montgomery. The Wisconsin Student Association is organizing an Easter program designed to introduce University students to Negro college campuses in the South. Several houses in the University dorms helped sponsor a demonstration on the morning the Alabama march began. But these groups take no part in programming F-SNCC action.

Where are the graduate students, the members of professional societies and, especially, the faculty? The list could extend to every single segment of this multi-faceted institution.

There is a tremendous addition that the campus can potentially make to the movement. The civil rights organizations in the South need a great deal of financial assistance as well as public display of support for their cause. There are projects right here, such as tutoring South Madison grade school students, which could be manned by a different kind of student than F-SNCC now appeals to. The potentials are there, but the effort has to be made.

THE EXECUTIVE board of F-SNCC should make an earnest effort to expand its scope to encompass a larger cross-section of the campus. The wide sympathy for its cause no longer excuses the present limited composition of the group.

The responsibility is not F-SNCC's alone. While the current leadership must take advantage of the diverse sympathy for its cause, those outside F-SNCC must also become involved. Criticism from afar is easy and meaningless. Concrete support and participation must come from those not now involved.

The need for action and involvement in the civil rights movement is too immediate to let this campus sit and wait. The initiative must be taken by both sides and it must be taken now.

WSA Candidates' Campaign Statements

President

Being the only presidential candidate who has lived in and represented the University Dormitories and the Greek System, I feel I am closer to the problems of everyone and can make WSA a more effective organization that truly represents you.

Through being president of four organizations, I have developed a "knack" of working with people and getting things done efficiently. Executive experience, along with your vote, will make WSA your organization.

Al Ausman
Candidate for WSA President
Collegiate Party

It is vital that the function of WSA be kept in perspective. The Student Liberal Opposition Policy was formulated with this as its guide. Although it is absurd to expect that legislation of student government have national consequence, it is realistic to think in terms of its potential effect on the campus and Madison communities. WSA can extend its work beyond services to the student, the rational for student government, into projects aimed at helping the less fortunate of our community.

Barry Perlman
Candidate for WSA President
Student Liberal Opposition Policy

There is no substitute for experience, and as Director of Government Relations and Chairman of Legislative Banquet, Campus Chest and Welfare Projects committees I feel I have the qualifications to assume the WSA Presidency.

As President I will continue to press for more liberal housing regulations and visitation privileges, more student representation on SLIC and greater cooperation between student governing organizations. I will call for library reforms and a two-day pre-examination study break.

Don Siegel
Candidate for WSA President
Student Rights Party

Vice-President

As an elected National Student Association delegate and student senator from district VIII, as chairman of the Foreign Student Speaker Program, and from serving on the NSA committee I have acquired both the necessary legislative and executive experience in order to be vice-president of WSA.

If elected, I want to see: more student representation on main SLIC; repeal of WSA homecoming ticket priority; visitation privileges for living units; and national and international issues kept out of WSA.

Jack Friedman
Candidate for WSA Vice-Pres.
Collegiate Party

Often during an executive election the Vice Presidency is hardly considered because it is felt that this is not an important position. This is not true in WSA, because the Vice President has charge of Student Senate; therefore if you wish to see effective action on such areas as housing, recreational areas for the whole campus, and the Library it is imperative that you make the right choice when you vote for the Vice President.

Chuck Oster
Candidate for WSA Vice-Pres.
Student Rights Party

Secretary

If you are the type of person who insists on an efficient, well-informed, experienced, able, accurate, dependable, helpful, good-natured, capable, organized, competent, accommodating, qualified, educated, effective, amiable, wholesome, well-rounded Secretary for WSA, cast your vote for Marcia Smith!

Marcia Smith
Candidate for WSA Secretary
Collegiate Party

If I am elected Secretary of WSA I would set up daily office hours. In this way I could help any student introduce legislation in student senate, and could act as an active student-faculty representative on Union Council.

I personally am interested in working to co-ordinate the NSA Congress that will be meeting in Madison this summer.

I also am interested in working to improve student housing conditions. As secretary, I would make maximum use of the opportunity to gather information about existing conditions and would work to fully utilize this information.

Gay Smiley
Candidate for WSA Secretary
Student Rights Party

Treasurer

SLOP is no joke, but rather a realistic Student Liberal Opposition Policy. We recognize the essential inanity of WSA, but within that limitation, we would like to see increased student representation on SLIC; rent control in student housing; a more flexible approved-housing contract; improved wages, conditions, and grievance procedures for student workers on campus; a student contraceptive clinic; hands off the Greeks. As treasurer-candidate I do not claim any fiscal policy,



merely Crist-like incorruptibility, **Goddard C. Graves** Candidate for WSA Treasurer Student Liberal Opposition Policy

As treasurer I would finance WSA by means of expanded service projects for which a small fee would be charged; this is similar to the idea behind the present WSA exam fee. In using this method WSA, will be making an open appeal to students for finances rather than using the more devious means of priorities and compulsory dues that have been suggested in the past. I believe that students should receive concrete results for their money, and this is what my program will do.

Bruce Lehman
Candidate for WSA Treasurer
Student Rights Party

The major responsibilities of WSA Treasurer lie in formulating the annual operating budget and in the investigating of new areas to increase the financing of WSA. My qualifications, being financial officer in my fraternity and my major at the University in accounting, would enable me to deal with these responsibilities effectively.

Students must look for solutions to their campus problems through effective student government, and the Collegiate Party's Executive candidates offer the students exactly that.

David Hunter
Candidate for WSA Treasurer
Collegiate Party

The most important task of the treasurer of WSA is budget control. It requires continual attention which I am prepared to give. The second most important job is to find new sources of revenue. I believe that the priority system on Homecoming, Symposium, Mock Senate, MUN, and other services unobtainable elsewhere should be abolished. WSA does not need the finances derived from this unfair tax.

Jesse Hall
Candidate for WSA Treasurer
Independent State

More Saturday

Campaign statements of candidates for Student Senate, National Student Association delegates, and Senior Class officers will appear in Saturday's Cardinal.

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters from its readers on any topic of interest to the campus community. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request. They must be typewritten, and should be kept under 200 words. The Cardinal reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and style, and to condense or excerpt letters.

The Daily Cardinal

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JOHN GRUBER Managing Editor
JOHN MICHAEL Associate Editor

Dolphins Create Design And Dimension

The University Dolphin Club will present its annual water show today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Natatorium.

"Design and Dimension," the theme of this year's show, is a program of creative swimming, written, directed, and performed by the Dolphin members.

Creative swimming is an art form which utilizes the medium of water in the expression of a theme. Water is unique as an art form because it has an additional dimension of depth and it reacts to motion.

THE DOLPHIN Club is a university organization of men and women. Members are selected from those who try out each October and December. In the tryouts students are graded on their rhythm, skill and control in the execution of strokes and stunts.

The purposes of the Dolphin

Campus News Briefs

Club are to promote interest in creative swimming, improve and develop the skills of its members, and to provide recreation for its members. The club meets every Thursday night throughout the year with additional meetings in preparation for the water show.

Tickets for the show are \$1.00 and are available through the Union ticket office, from any club member, or at the door.

DANSKELLER

Do twelve week exams and papers have you at the point of throwing in the towel? If your answer is yes, try a little relaxation at the Union Social committee's

Danskeller tonight from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Stiftskeller. Recorded music and an informal atmosphere will be the setting for talking, dancing, or just relaxing.

DANCETIME

The International Club's regular weekly Dancetime will be held in the Old Madison Room from 9 p.m. to midnight tonight. The free dance is an excellent opportunity for foreign and American students to get together informally.

JAPANESE SUPPER

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office for the Inter-

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national Club's Japanese Supper. Japanese students will be cooking for a Sunday meal to be held April 11 at 5:30 in the Reception Room of the Union. Tickets are \$1.25 for club members and \$1.50 for non members.

POLI SCI MAJORS

Professor Crawford Young will speak to students interested in a political science major today at 3:30 p.m. in 201 North Hall. Letters and Science students desiring information about other majors should contact the Faculty Advising Service in 304 South Hall.

ONEG SHABBAT

A Pre-Passover Oneg Shabbat will be held today at 9 p.m. at Hillel featuring "Melodies of the Haggadah," with Steven Foster and others. The Oneg Shabbat follows Sabbath Services which begin at Hillel at 8 p.m.

BLOW-OUT DANCE

Campus Chest will hold a Blow-Out dance in the Union cafeteria today from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets can be purchased at the Union box office or at the door for a donation of \$.75. P.J. Murphy's band will play.

BEERSUPPER

Six fraternities are sponsoring a beer supper today featuring the D.G. Combo. Proceeds will go to Campus Chest.

LHA DANCE

LHA will sponsor a dance tonight in Upper Van Hise, featuring the Ramcharger band and an Ugly Man Contest. \$.25 donation at the door will go to Campus Chest.

HINDUISM

The India Association will present a lecture by Swami Chinmayanandha today at 8 p.m. The subject of the talk will be "What

Two Referenda Put On WSA Ballot

Two referenda—dealing with visitation and a pre-final exam review period—will appear on the Wisconsin Student Association spring election ballot Tuesday.

VISITATION: "Do you favor open visitation to men's living units based on individual living unit regulations?"

Pre-Exam Review Period: (Choose one of three.)

● Replace last three days of classes with a two-day pre-exam review period, with graduation on the Monday following exams?

● Move exams back two days into the summer in order to add a two-day pre-exam review, with graduation to be the Wednesday following exams?

● No change in the present structure of final exams and date of graduation?

Carley Speaks On Problems Of Planners and Politicians

By MARY DEE WENNIGER
Cardinal Staff Writer

"More politicians must try to understand planners, and more planners must try to understand politicians. What counts is the utilization of planning."

EMPHASIZING the importance of politics in planning, David Carley, former director of the state Department of Resource Development, spoke to members of the University Planning Club Wednesday night. His subject was the consequences of a change in political administration on planning.

One of his examples was the city of Madison, which has a planning department that is "well-isolated" from public and city officials. Thus, there is little change when new mayors and other officials come to office, Carley said.

He contrasted the city setup with the state's planning department. Under former governor Gaylord Nelson, Carley established what he called "the best planning board in the country, hands down." It had employed 80 persons.

Carley emphasized the politics were needed even to set up this board.

"First we had to pick a title for the board that would encompass anything we would ever want to do. The name we came up with—Department of Research Development—was a institutional but completely unlimited," he said.

Next the board had to be sold to the politicians in the legislature. Carley said his method of doing this was based on selling each individual legislator by showing him plans for a park, beach, etc., in his own district.

In addition he explained how

he set up legislative committees to "advise" the board. This, he said, was a way to get the legislators themselves to carry the board's plans to and through the legislature.

Because this type of planning department is dependent on the current state leaders, it has "died a slow death" since Nelson has left office, he asserted.

In spite of what can happen to a department that depends on gubernatorial interest, Carley says he prefers that arrangement to the present city setup.

"The Madison planning board has failed on several issues lately, including park and beach sites and Cherokee marsh," Carley charged. "I much prefer the state's method."

Carley also emphasized the need to give young planners experience in working with governors and other political leaders to expose them to the necessity of "selling" planning to politicians.

He also described another way of "selling" planning. At a convention of governors, he dumped three bushels of press clippings on a table to dramatize the amount of publicity that an interest can bring to the governors.

However, Carley claimed that disinterest on the federal level doesn't help the state situation.

SCOOP!

In recorded history, there have been approximately five years without war. It may be immoral, but it's inevitable, even if dialectical materialism is accepted as valid.

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TONIGHT

A E Pi House, of Course

DESIGN OF EDUCATION

The University will hold the nation's first summer program in "Design of Educational Experiments" June 21 to Aug. 13, Prof. Julian C. Stanley, director of the University's Laboratory of Experimental Design, announced Tuesday. Supported by an \$82,000 grant from the Cooperative Research Branch of the U.S. Office of Education, the program will bring together 30 participants from throughout the country. Emphasis will be placed on devising experimental research projects that will test educational improvement.

'U' HISTORIAN KNIGHTED

Noted University historian Merle Curti will be named a Knight of the Royal Order of the North Star before 100 of his fellow educators Saturday during the Madison meeting of the American Studies Association. The ceremony will be conducted by Olaf Landenium, Swedish consul general in Minneapolis, on behalf of the King of Sweden. It is the highest decoration given by the Swedish crown to persons not heads of state. The presentation will follow the association luncheon in the Wisconsin Center.

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The Daily Cardinal Panorama

Committee Brings Broadway Here

By SIOUX OEHLER
Panorama Staff

"Sponsored by the Wisconsin Union Theater Committee, Robert Perlstein is chairman and Gail Parshall has assisted with arrangements for the program," reads the end of the Ballet Folklorico program.

AS IS TRUE of most of the Union committees, many Wisconsin students know vaguely that the Union Theater Committee exists, but have little or no idea of what it does.

Meeting once every other week, the Union Theater Committee fulfills its two main responsibilities of picking and publicizing coming Broadway, off-Broadway, and road shows for the Union Theater, and arranging publicity for studio performances and play readings.

In addition to the bi-weekly meetings, the committee holds a coffee hour every Friday for its members with a guest speaker, usually talking on theater or some aspect of theater management.

The Theater Committee pro-

vides its members with experience in theater management. For every production sponsored by the committee one of the members is picked to assist with the arrangements.

LAST FALL the Theater Committee held a theater display in the Union gallery honoring the 25th anniversary of the Union Theater wing. The display consisted of old programs and pictures of performances given in the Union Theater over the past 25 years. The committee was also in charge of the Anniversary party held in the fall.

Having a very fine national reputation, the Union Theater attracts offers from most of the countries top theater groups and companies. Only after much research and discussion on the part of each committee member, are the shows to be sponsored picked by majority vote.

This year the committee arranged to sponsor the "Ballet Folklorico," "Luther," "In White America," the "American Ballet Theater," "Beyond the Fringe," and the "Paul Taylor Dance Company."

THE CHOICES are limited to what the committee thinks will be popular with and of interest to Wisconsin students and the Madison community and also limited

Art Metal, Design Star At Student Art Show

By KAREN MALPEDE
Panorama Editor

The crafts making their strongest showing in recent memory, highlight the Thirty-seventh Student Art Show, currently on view in the Union Galleries.

A PEWTER pitcher by Karl Gausewitz is one of the most sophisticated pieces in the show for its pure elegance.

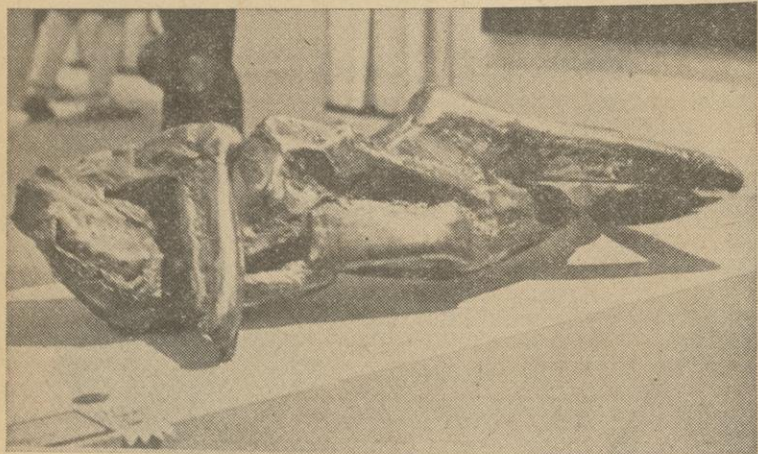
Another contemporary piece of high sophistication is an inlaid chess table of rosewood by Thomas Markusen, the only representative of the industrial design class. The stark and well planned simplicity of this table exemplifies the mood of a streamlined world.

As a whole the glass and the rest of the art metal substantiate the sophistication seen in these two examples.

MOST OF THE oils and graphics failed to capture the sophisticated inventiveness seen in the crafts. The oils, almost without exception, were attempts at a smooth detachment, but often they lacked the power and the freedom necessary for successful treatment.

"The Bicyclist" by Stephen Wilder seemed to this reviewer the most successful oil of the show. Its treatment is broad and free while at the same time an exciting and tense air is evoked. Vibrant colors placed in close proximity were also used—perhaps over-used—in "Girl at a Mirror" by Suzanne Cohan, and John Gordan's "Portrait of Paul Hornung."

In contrast are two quietly haunting works; "Brown Study Fall" by Lorna Yenser, and "Thy Kingdom Come" by Phyllis Andersen.



PAST VALOR—"The Fallen Warrior" was labelled the Best in the Show by the judges of the Student Art Show.

—Cardinal Photo by Dave Spradling

The first is done primarily in browns, greys and charcoals with a strong horizontal movement opposed by a lighter verticle pattern which depicts swirling and falling leaves being swept past a window. The latter is a dyptic showing Christ unnoticed and blending into a modern street scene. The use of pinks, purples, and yellow shroud the work in a mysterious fog.

GENE GALAZAN'S "Fallen Warrior III" was labelled best in the show by the judges. It is easy to see why. This sculpture with bare, sharp hip, emaciated legs, and open chest gives an apt and moving picture of past valor decaying on an empty battle field.

The promise this show holds is apparent. There seems, however, to be a marked lack of individuality. The students, while mastering their technique, have not yet fused their personalities to it and, thus, the net effect, while pleasing, is fairly static.

Minneapolis Symphony Annual Spring Strings

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra returns to the University on April 25 for its 35th annual spring concert.

THE AFTERNOON concert's program includes the "Symphony No. 4" by Beethoven, "Seven Studies on Themes of Paul Klee" by Schuller, and the symphonic poem "The Pines of Rome" by Respighi.

The evening performance will include Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3," Hindemuth's "Concert Music for Strings and

Brass Instruments," and Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique."

Tickets for the 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. performances are now on sale at the Union Theater Box Office.

THE PRESENT music director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, was chosen from a field of 250 musicians.

Skrowaczewski, the former director of the National Philharmonic of Poland, and a highly successful guest conductor throughout Europe, is a composer as well as a conductor of international recognition.

In 1947, while he was still a student, his "Prelude and Fugue" was performed over Paris radio. That same year he won the Karol Szymanowski Competition with his "Concert Overture." Other works include four symphonies, several symphonic suites, a sonata for violin and piano, four string quartets, a ballad, an opera, several vocal works, and music for stage and screen.

IT WAS in Warsaw in 1957 that Skrowaczewski was noticed by George Szell, director of the Cleveland Orchestra. Szell invited Skrowaczewski to America, and the latter made a widely acclaimed debut with the Cleveland Orchestra in 1958. His success in Cleveland led to a return engagement the following year, as well as invitations to guest conduct several other major orchestras in the United States.

Skrowaczewski opened the 1960-1961 season in Minneapolis before

on the basis of the quality of the coming production. The committee has a free-hand in making its decisions with only advice from Mrs. Fan Taylor, Union Theater Director. All productions sponsored by the committee this year have been completely sold out for all performances with the exception of the Paul Taylor Dance Company.



STANISLAW SKROWACZEWSKI

an overflowing audience which gave him a standing ovation.

An outgrowth of a longstanding organization (since 1851) known as the Philharmonic Club, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra was formed in 1903. Emil Oberhoffer, director since the Club's inception, became the Orchestra's first conductor.

IN 1925 while under the baton of Henri Verbrugghen the Orchestra moved from the auditorium it had occupied for 20 years into the University of Minnesota's Northrup Memorial Auditorium. It is the only major orchestra to have its home on a university campus.

In the next 30 years the stature of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra grew tremendously. That the Orchestra rose to international prominence is due to the efforts of three of the finest musicians in the history of conducting art: Eugene Ormandy, Dmitri Mitropoulos, and Antal Dorati.

There is no doubt in the minds of the critics or the hearts of music lovers that Stanislaw Skrowaczewski will continue their great tradition.

Haven for Folk Fans Opens

By LIS KANTOR
Panorama Staff

With the opening of The Fretted Instrument Shop on March 27, came the opening of the entire field of folk music in Madison.

IN THE SHOP at 107 State Street, there was a constant sound of every conceivable type of folk instrument—guitars, banjos, fiddles and dobros to name a few. People walked in and out admiring the instruments hanging on the walls or picking up a guitar or a banjo and playing it. Occasionally someone would start playing a song and everyone would join in playing or singing.

The owners, Phil Buss and Len Kalakian, built

many of the instruments in the shop. Phil explained that he was once forced to do some work on his guitar because there was no one else around, and ever since he has been building and fixing instruments. "That was three and a half years ago," he said, "I learned everything I know from a violin and classical guitar maker in Madison."

Len, who was working on his Ph.D. in physical education and is an all-American gymnast, said he gave up his work and turned down the Peace Corps in order to open the shop. "Maybe, someday, I will go back to Phy Ed," he said, "but I had to do something that I wanted to do—not what everyone expects me to do."

THEIR OBJECTIVE is to build "something really special in custom-made instruments. No two are ever the same," Phil stated. They want a place where people will come in and just relax, look at the instruments and enjoy themselves.

The quality of their instruments, he said, is as good as, if not better than, the best Martin or Gibson made. They will continue to get better, he assured me, because quality is their foremost interest.

Soon the store will open a school of guitar and banjo, and probably any other instrument that they sell, with top Madison musicians teaching for reasonable prices. All schools and styles of picking will be taught.

Fretted Instruments not only sells instruments but also buys, trades, finishes, fixes and builds them. As one customer said, "Thank God for Fretted Instruments!"

Orchesis Spring Concert Brings Choreographer's Tour de Force

"Choreographic Works by Anna Nassif" is the title of the Orchesis spring concert to be presented at the Union Theater April 28 at 8 p.m.

THE CONCERT reflects the accomplishments of a young dance instructor. It is the first time in the history of the traditional spring concert that all the dances will be the work of a single choreographer.

The concert will consist of those dance pieces which Miss Nassif's colleagues and student dancers considered especially notable.

Anna, an instructor in the Women's Department of Physical Education, already has a dozen choreographic works to her credit.

The premiere performance of an original composition by Ron-

ald Klimko, a graduate student in music, choreographed by Miss Nassif will be the highlight of the concert. The Klimko ballet will be the 35-member University Chamber Ensemble, conducted by Prof. Robert Guetter of the Music School.

IN ADDITION, the String Sinfonia will perform the Miss Nassif's "Meditations on Ecclesiastes" by Norman Dello Joio.

The University's top modern dancers, including both student and faculty, will be featured on the program.

Orchesis, the undergraduate student dance club, is joined in sponsorship of the concert by the Women's Physical Education Department.

Tickets for the concert go on sale at the box office on April 11.

MISS AUTO SPECTACULAR PAGEANT

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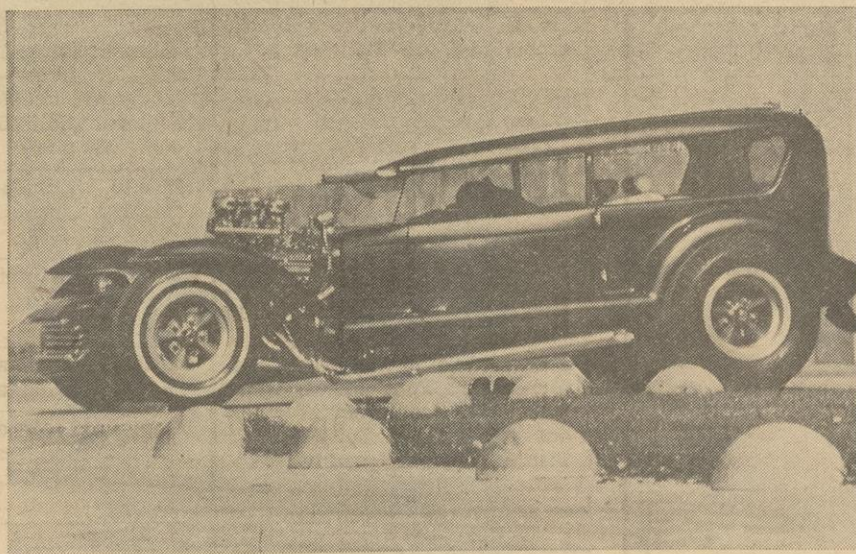
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Madison Ice Arena

Around the Town

What's Playing

MADISON THEATER SCHEDULES

STRAND: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home," 1, 4:50, 8:40 p.m., "Good-bye, Charlie," 2:40, 6:30, 10:20 p.m.

CAPITOL: "None But the Brave," 1, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Anatomy of a Marriage," "My Night with Francoise," 1:15, 4:35, 8 p.m., "My Day with Jean Marc," 3, 6:20, 9:45 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Mary Poppins," 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 p.m. Sat. matinee, 9:30 a.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "The Sky Above, the Mud Below," times not available at time of publication.

Frank Sinatra has, after some considerable deliberation, decided that war is a Bad Thing. He has directed a movie to demonstrate this to those among us whose minds are still wavering.

The surprising thing is that he really hasn't done badly. "None But The Brave," now playing at the Capitol, is a pretty good war movie as it stands, and would be quite a good anti-war movie if Sinatra hadn't gone in for a great deal of superfluous hokum.

THE BASIC idea is splendid. A small detachment of Japanese soldiers are marooned, cut off from their army, on an island the

war has passed by. A planeload of American marines crashlands and a war in miniature begins, told simultaneously from both the American and the Japanese points of view.

At the very beginning of the picture there is a scene which makes you think that maybe Sinatra has something. A Japanese fighter has just shot down the plane carrying the marines when it in turn is jumped by an American fighter. The two planes are fighting, all alone, in an immense clear, blue sky, above a deep blue sea.

Suddenly they are flying directly at each other; neither can

turn away without giving the other a fatal advantage. All the two pilots can do is keep their guns firing and hope the other gets hit first. They both get hit, first the Japanese plane, which staggers visibly under the impact of the bullets, then the American. Both sprout plumes of smoke, and begin their long dives into the sea.

IF SINATRA had just stuck with this, kept it simple and straight and brutal, he would have had a real film. But he begins playing games with his marines and Japanese soldiers, introduces bad sub-plots and worse psychology, religion and stock characters, phony effects and Sinatra jokes.

He dissipates the real, basic, raw horror of the image of two handfuls of forgotten men, savagely and cunningly tearing each other apart. We are given a glimpse of tragedy, and then are inundated in standard war movie corn.

—Author Unknown

MUSIC MASTERS

A special series of 17 two-day music master classes will be offered here during the June 23 to August 20 Summer Session. The program is sponsored by the University School of Music, the Extension Music Department, and Summer Sessions. Staff members will be resident music faculty or instructors from the summer music clinic. Each two-day class will consist of six hours of lecture-discussion work. A student completing at least four of the two-day programs can earn two credits.

SCOOP!

Five girls and two boys were reputedly born to Anna Roemer at a single birth at Hamlen-am-Weser, Germany on Jan. 9, 1600. However, the evidence stems mainly from the raising of a statue in 1818.

'U' Library School Moves

The University Library School moved April 6 from quarters at 811 State St. which it has occupied for the past 27 years to 425 Henry Mall.

The new Madison campus site, formerly Wisconsin High School, will be shared with the School of Journalism. The Library School will occupy first floor.

Margaret E. Monroe, Library School director, said the new quarters provide better organized space, an extra classroom, and better space for the School library. She also pointed out that for the time, the rapidly expanding faculty will also have sufficient office space.

The new spot is regarded as temporary until something more permanent can be built.

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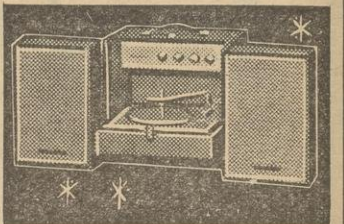
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(J.F.K.) (J.F.K.)

Lv. 4:00 p.m.
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T.V.—1961 G.E. 21-inch floor model. UHF/VHF; \$80. Ph. 257-4165. 4x10

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LAKOTA House—Women, room & board; doubles; Summer or fall term. Call 256-0867, 255-7853. 23x15

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Big Parties Tonight!

Tonight is a big night on campus. From one extreme to the other, Jerry Lee Lewis hits campus as an explorer of Alpha Epsilon Pi's Ape Party; and Tau Kappa Epsilon has a fine Arts weekend, starting with a play by The Cabaret Players tonight, highlighted by The University String Trio Saturday, and ended with an art exhibit Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

At Alpha Epsilon Pi—if you have already been visited by the traveling apes lead by Safari leader Steve Roach—you must come in costume. Perhaps a Black Widow disguise or a swinging vine would be appropriate.

THE HOUSE has been transformed to a Jungle. Swinging vines abound (good for a quick trip to the necessary) and the floor is coated with sawdust—we don't know why.

Jerry Lee holds court in the main part of the jungle, surrounded by vines, jungle maidens, and diverse jungle sprites. All in all, a "wild" affair.

At Tau Kappa Epsilon the tenor of the weekend is completely different. All aspects of culture abound, proving that this is a pretty diversified campus.

THE SCHEDULE for tonight is a melodrama entitled Only an Orphan Girl, and directed by Alfred Radloff. To prove the brothers still are part of this campus, The Beer City Six will furnish

musical entertainment before and after the play. More about the scheduled weekend tomorrow.

Other parties tonight include a Playboy Party at Mean House—and another at Leopold House. LaFollette House has a Fire-up a Go Go—fire up, boys!

Wisconsin Hall Swings into Spring, Phi Sigma Delta has an informal party tonight. Showerman House follows Ian Fleming with a Goldfinger Party.

Informals are also held tonight by Kappa Eta Kappa, Kappa Sigma and Phi Gamma Delta. Gregory, Conover, and Richardson Houses have a Swim-Dance at Holiday Inn.

PREP COURSES OFFERED

Teacher preparation courses in safety education will be offered here during the June 21 to Aug. 14 Summer Session. For further information, contact Prof. C. Frazier Damron, Director, Safety Research and Education Program, Extension Building, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53706.

Alpha Chi Omega Hosts Regional Convention

A social workshop conducted by the Midwestern Editor of Mademoiselle magazine, Mrs. Peg Matthews, will be one of the meetings on the agenda for the more than 100 Alpha Chi Omegas converging on Madison for this weekend.

The Alpha Chis, both alumnae and collegiates from the Alpha Chi Omega chapters in Wisconsin and Illinois, will be here for the biannual Province District meeting.

THE REPRESENTATIVES from the collegiate and alumnae chapters will elect the District Alumnae Chairman and the Province President at the weekend-long meeting as well as exchanging and coordinating ideas on rush, scholarship, money-raising projects, and philanthropies. Workshops will provide the means for this exchange of ideas.

The Wisconsin chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will host the representatives from Northwestern, Willikan, Lawrence, Rippon, and

Illinois chapters and the alumnae.

Speakers for the weekend will include Mrs. Thomas Graham, National Collegiate Membership Development Director; Mrs. Wilbur Payne, NPC Delegate; Mrs. Paul Heal, Area Financial Advisor; Mrs. Katherine Lenihan, Dean of Women at St. Norbert's College; Lee Ann Curry, Collegiate Field Advisor; and Mrs. Matthews.

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Sunday Folk Dances At Hillel Guaranteed To Soothe Tensions

By **LESLIE TONNER**
Feature Writer

Getting rid of the pent-up tensions of a week's work seems to be the object of much frenzied week-end activity at the Univer-

sity. It manifests itself in parties, drinking, and other devices designed to release frustration.

PERHAPS one of the best ways to relax is the Sunday evening session of folk dancing at Hillel.

A folk dance, by definition, is done by people of a particular country—a "folk," not professionals. Any student who is willing to come to the instruction preceding

the dancing can learn basic steps easily, even if he has never considered himself a dancer of any sorts before.

Enthusiasm permeates the group of 40 to 50 who gather here and dance to records of music from many lands. A good part of the dances are Israel, but there are also some from Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Scotland and Mexico.

THERE ARE couple dances, line dances, circle dances, every sort of step combination, and plenty of patient people who give instruction. Many of the dances can be picked up by simply watching.

Learning the dances takes very

little concentrated effort and the rewards are tremendous—a real feeling for international backgrounds can be acquired by doing by doing something as simple as dancing the same steps that the people have for decades.

Every Sunday night from 7-8

p.m. there is a beginners group and then dancing until 11 p.m. You'll be able to face Monday mornings and the long week ahead in a better frame of mind (and bad) after a night of Hillel's ethnic cure-all.

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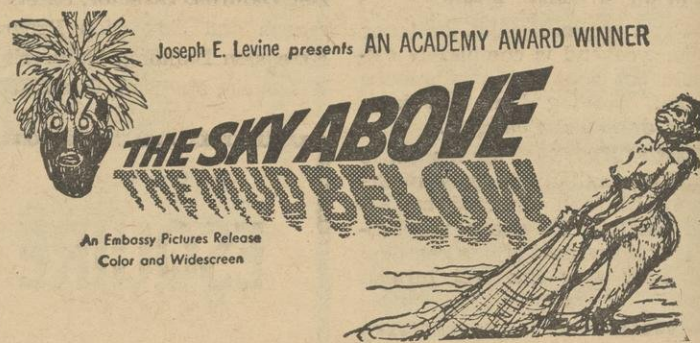
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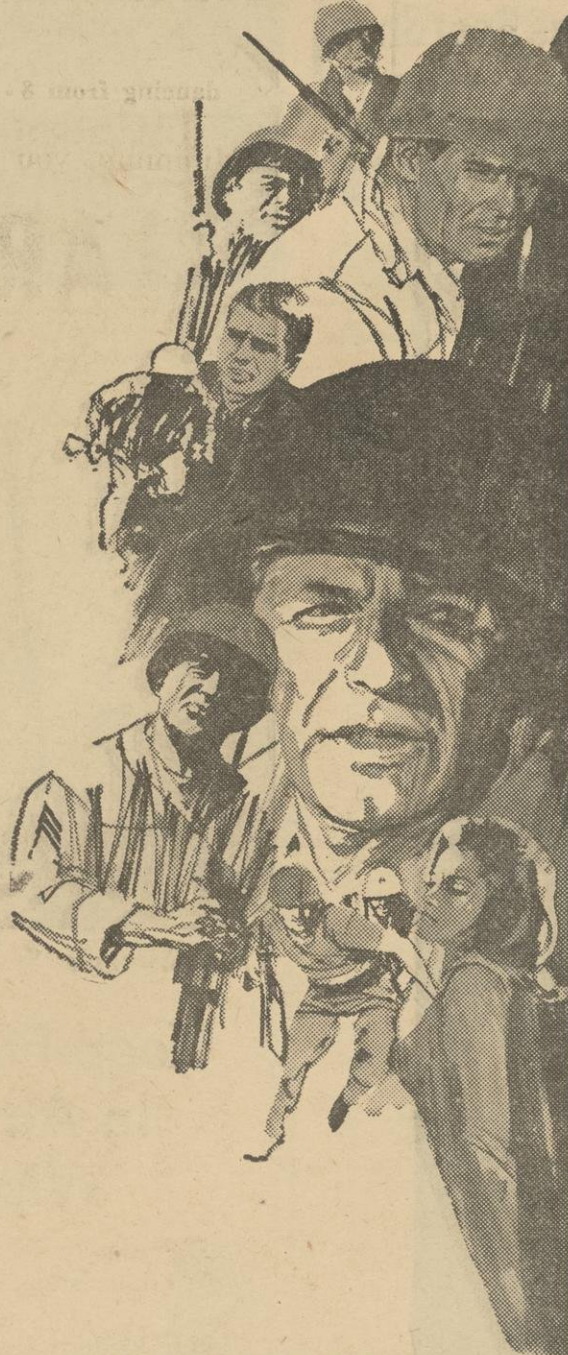
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APRIL 9 - 11

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OPEN 12:45

LAST FEAT. 10:00 p.m.

Metropolitan Opera Company To Give Madison Performances

Final contracts to bring the new Metropolitan Opera National Company to the University next year have been signed.

The company, under the co-general chairmanship of Rise Stevens and Michael Manuel, will tour some 70 cities in the United States and Canada, with emphasis on university centers such as Madison, Bloomington, Lafayette, Baton Rouge and Raleigh.

The 37-week tour rehearses its first season and opens at Clowes Hall, Butler University, Indiana, and will reach Madison Oct. 8 and 9 for evening performances of "Carmen" and "Mme. Butterfly" and a Saturday matinee of "Cinderella."

The appearance at the Wisconsin Union Theater is made possible with assistance of a grant from the University Anonymous Fund. The Wisconsin Union Music Committee is presenting the en-

Masonic Order Sponsors Mixer

The Madison Chapter of the Order of DeMolay will hold an informal mixer featuring the "Novells," Saturday, 8-11:15 p.m. at the Crystal Ballroom of the Masonic Temple, 301 Wisconsin Ave. Admission is by invitation only

gagement.

The National Company is co-sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Association and the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

and a donation will be asked of those attending.

THE MADISON Chapter welcomes DeMolays who are attending the University and are therefore separated from their Home Chapter activities to come to its meetings and participate in its activities. The Chapter has a dual membership program which might also interest DeMolays on campus. Regular meetings are on the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Masonic Temple.

For invitations to the dance or more information about the Madison Chapter, call Charles Gustafson at 233-0478 or Jim Herrick at 255-7479. DeMolays and their friends are especially invited to the dance and the Madison Chapter announces that it would like to meet every DeMolay on campus.

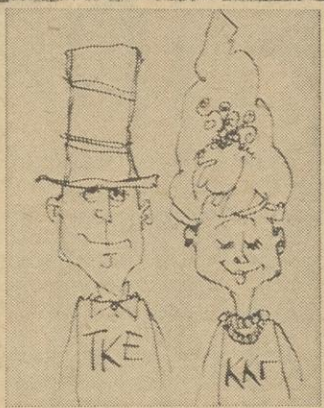
SCOOP!

The capybara, which grows up to four feet in length and up to 200 pounds, is the largest rodent in the world. It is native to tropical Latin America.

CAMPUS CHEST CAMPAIGN

The three-event Campus Chest drive will be Friday, not Saturday as indicated in a headline Wednesday. We regret the error.

THEATER PARTY APRIL 9



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'Dress Up'

(continued from page 1)
sponsibility with each person to see that they and their peers fulfill the general and specific criteria listed," the letter said.

The new policy will be in effect by the beginning of the fall semester for all dorms, according to Ginsberg. Some areas may achieve them by the end of spring vacation, he said.

"OUR EXPECTATIONS are to sit with student committees and review the new policy so that there is no misunderstanding," Ginsberg stated.

The function of the commons committees will not change, Ginsberg said.

CENTRAL COMMONS Committee chairman Mark Justl stated "the committee believes that dress should be up to the individual. Individual responsibility should make him a better person."

The only disagreement between the committee and the new policy is the inclusion of Sunday regulations, he said.

Justl attributed the success of student action in achieving the new policy to "reasonable discussion and cooperation."

"THERE IS NO doubt that the majority of students want this

change," he said. "The LHA cabinet by a two thirds majority asked for no regulations."

The letter stressed that the new regulations are minimal and that students could institute their own regulations. Student regulations would be put in effect by each separate area and would not effect other dorms.

Viet Nam Seen As 'World War III'

(continued from page 1)
represent 85 per cent of the population, Blackwell said that it was impossible to determine the religious or political sympathies of the people because "nobody has ever counted anything in Viet Nam." He concluded that elections were impossible at present because of the lack of information which the government of South Viet Nam has, and because of the unsettled conditions produced by the fighting.

Blackwell directed many of his comments to defeatists and "whiners," who advocate withdrawal on moral grounds. "Maybe this idea is unpopular today, the idea of winning, but the Viet Cong aren't liberating anybody," he said.

"All wars are too long, but surrender is endless," he concluded.

Volunteers Needed To Take Census

By NANCY WILLIAMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The student who is frightened away by the Peace Corps, VISTA, and ACCION but wishes to help the culturally deprived has an opportunity.

The YMCA and YWCA need 10-12 volunteers to spend the summer at Rosebud Indian Reservation conducting an educational census and helping set up an informal educational program.

MANY OF THE Indians cannot read or write and are high school dropouts but exact figures and information must be obtained. For this work, the North Central Area

Student Council of YMCA's and the Geneva Region YWCA want students who have completed at least one year of college.

The desire to serve others, an interest in learning about the American Indian firsthand, and the ability to live and work in an intercultural setting are listed as the other prerequisites.

Volunteers must provide their own transportation to and from the South Dakota reservation, but room and board will be provided.

THE SUMMER program runs from June 20 to August 21, with orientation provided on the reservation.

Those interested may get additional information and application blanks by contacting the North Central Area Student Council of YMCA's; 641 N. 4th Street; Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53203.

SCOOP!

The largest species of pinniped is the 'southern elephant seal' which measures up to 21 feet in length and reaches 8,000 pounds.

SCOOP!

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Sun., Pax Romana Association 7:30 p.m.

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman Association

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1001 University Ave. 256-2940

Rev. Father K. Abel

Sun., 8 a.m.—Holy Eucharist.

10:30—Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist

5:30—Evening Prayer

6 p.m. Supper—Speaker, Most Rev. Hast Rich, Auxiliary Bishop of Madison. Special Holy Week Services as announced.

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5 p.m.—Fellowship Supper, "Places of the New Testament," Dr. Paul Peters.

Monday, 7 p.m.—Bible Study

Fri., 7 p.m.—Good Fri. Service

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Pastor Efrid.

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Holy Thursday Communion Services 10 a.m., 5:45, 7:30 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. 256-8361

Fri., 8 p.m.—Evening Services.

9 p.m.—Pre-Passover Oneg Shabbat. Melodies of the Hagadah.

Saturday Morning Sabbath Service—9:30 a.m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

223 Wis. Ave. 255-1827

Rev. Donald Fenner

9:30 a.m.—Seminar w/Bill Schultz

8:30-10:45 a.m.—Worship Service w/coffee hr. following

5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper

Ride Service call—255-1018

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4066

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Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

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WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Sermon: "Beyond Any Name," by Rev. Robert Trobaugh

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Special Communion Services for Holy Week.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST CHANNING-MURRAY CLUB

315 N. Lake St. 257-4254

Sun., April 11, 6:30, William A. Williams, "The Dilemma of a Liberal Education."

5:30—Cost Supper

Church Services, 900 University Bay Drive, 9:15 and 11:00. "Religion for Today," WIBA and WIBA-FM, Sundays, 10:05 a.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

228 Langdon 256-1968

Student Service—Sun., 9:00 a.m.

St. Francis House

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

United Campus Christian Fellowship

303 Lathrop 238-8418

Sunday, April 11—Christians-in-Dialogue continue discussion of "Objections to Christian Belief."

Existential Posture by Roger Shinn is the resource book.

4:30 p.m.—Discussion group continues on the topic, "Faith and Campus Life."

5:30 p.m.—Supper followed by election of officers for '65-'66, more discussion of freedom worker project, and folksing led by Jerry Earley.

Tuesday, April 13, 6:45 p.m.—Mendota team goes to geriatric ward with entertainment and folksingers; meet at Chadbourne in the Lounge.

Wed., April 14, 9:30 a.m.—University Religious Workers meet at Lutheran Student Chapel, (Wisconsin Synod).

Thurs., April 15, 8 p.m.—Holy Thursday Communion Service, First Church Sanctuary.

Note: Next Sunday night supper meeting at UCCF will be April 25, the evening before classes resume.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Chapel & Student Center

713 State St. 255-7214

Pastor Luther B. Otto

Sunday Services, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.

Coffee Hour—8-11 a.m.

5:30 p.m.—Fellowship Supper

Matins—Tues. morning 7 a.m.

Breakfast 7:20.

7:00 p.m.—"Creation Theology in Space Age," Prof. Walter Wegner speaking.

Wed., 9 p.m.—Tenebrae Service

Holy Week Services Daily—7 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.—Thurs., 7 a.m., 12:30 p.m.

Center Hours: Sun. through Thurs., 8:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Fri. and Sat., 8:00 a.m.-12 p.m.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Ave. 257-3577

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Pastor

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Sermon: "There is a Time to Die," by Pastor Borgwardt.

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Prof. Fellman Comments on Church and State Separation

University Prof. David Fellman says complete and absolute separation between church and state "it wholly unthinkable in our kind of civilization."

FELLMAN, a noted authority

on the U.S. Constitution and the Supreme Court and Vilas Professor of Political Science on the campus, notes that in our society the wall of separation between church and state "is bound to be

quite porous."

Fellman's comments are in his latest book, "Religion in American Public Law," published by Boston University Press. The book is based on the Gaspar G. Bacon lectures given by the Wisconsin professor at Boston University.

SCOOP!

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Friday, April 9, 1965

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Baseball Game Nixed

April Showers Bring ... But Isn't This Ridiculous?

Baseball coach Dynie Mansfield must be wondering to himself if "Somebody up there hates me," after word came Thursday afternoon that the Badgers' opening twin bill with Northern Illinois, scheduled for today, has been cancelled.

This is the second postponement for the Badgers who had planned to face Northern at Madison for a pair, last Saturday, which was also cancelled because of field conditions.

One of those contests was rescheduled for today, and now the Badgers are wondering if they'll ever get started.

Mansfield hopes that his squad will be able to get in one of those games by facing Northern tomorrow morning, before another scheduled double header in the afternoon, on the NIU diamond.

But then again, the Cardinal and White mentor won't even know about the condition of the Illinois school's diamond until tomorrow afternoon and without a little sun and warm breeze today, that might mean the end of any action on Saturday either.

"Losing all these games is really hurting us," Mansfield said Thursday. "There are things you can't learn in practice, no matter how much you drill."

On top of all that the Badgers were forced inside again Thursday by the same downpour that hit Illinois. So far the squad has had all of two days work on Guy Lowman field and just one scrimmage.

That came Wednesday, and Mansfield said his squad looked worse than at any point thus far. "Until Wednesday I thought we had progressed farther than last year's squad at this point," the Badger mentor said. "But that

scrimmage was just terrible, easy pop flies were falling through and the boys just didn't seem to know the fundamentals that we've been working on for eight weeks."

If Dynie didn't have enough troubles already, he is now faced with a chaotic pitching situation for the coming games. Mansfield had planned to throw ace Lance Tobart in the first of today's postponed games, and then use every other pitcher on the trip for the remaining three.

Now, however, he won't get to see more than three or four if the series is abbreviated to two games. Tobart will still work the first game, whenever that is, but since there are only so many innings in a ball game, it looks like Dynie will only have time to see Glenn Miller, Jim Peters and one or two others this weekend.

One of those who may not see action this weekend is newcomer Mike Schmidlekofer who when

not throwing at Mark Rosenblum is probably the fastest hurler on the squad. When you add speed to a 6-3, 210 lb. frame, you've got a player who can fire bullets for a full nine innings. Dynie is dying to see some of them in a game, but Schmidlekofer may not get his chance until next weekend.

Though aligning a starting rotation and bull pen is still Mansfield's big problem, he will also use tomorrow's games for a look at a couple of others who are presently bench strength.

In one of the contests, Harlan Krafft will take over at third base in place of starter Denny Sweeney. The other replacement will be behind the plate where Hal Smith will spell Grant Beise in one contest. The pair split the catching chores last spring with Beise outitting Smith by some 50 points.

But since both have now had a full year's experience at a position that demands it, Mansfield is looking for improvement and the idea this weekend is to find out how much improvement the pair have made.

That is, if the Cardinal and White ever get in a game. April showers may bring the flowers, but this is ridiculous.



HAL SMITH

SCOOP!

The Komodo Monitor is the largest lizard in the world. The dragon-like creature attains lengths of 11 feet and weighs up to 280 pounds.

CANOE TRIPS

Explore the Quetico-Superior Wilderness for only \$7.00 per person per day. Complete camping gear, Grumman canoe and food included. For details write BILL ROM, Canoe Outfitter, Ely, Minnesota.

Badger Netmen Open 65 Season

By DAVE WOLF
Co-Sports Editor

The Wisconsin tennis team, hopeful of continuing the improvement which carried it into the Big Ten's first division a year ago, opens the 1965 season today at Ames, Iowa.

The Badgers, who finished with an 8-8 record last year, will face Bradley, Minnesota, and Iowa State in two days of competition. The match with Minnesota will not be counted in the conference standings.

Coach John Powless' team is a young one. Only three lettermen are on the roster—and all will be

Rogness will make up the third pair.

The final three singles spots will be handled by either Schwerdtfeger are sophomores and their inexperience may hurt—especially this early in the season.

The team has been practicing outside for only a few days, and this may also have a detrimental effect, but Powless is enthusiastic about his club's long range chances.

Minnesota has engaged in two matches and has won both. The Gophers defeated St. Edwards (Texas) and Southeastern Oklahoma, in addition to competing in the Rice University Tournament.

ALL-UNIVERSITY GOLF TOURNEY

Weather permitting, the first 18 holes of the All-University Golf Tournament will be held today at the Lake Ripley Country Club at Cambridge. A team of twenty-six freshmen and varsity golfers will compete for Wisconsin.

counted upon heavily. Senior co-captain Tom Oberlin is slated for the number one singles position and will team with co-captain Gary Kirk in the top doubles combination. Kirk will also handle the number two singles spot, while junior letterman Paul Bishop will be number three.

Bishop is to join Wulf Schwerdtfeger in the second doubles, while John Conway and, probably, Dick

HOSTESSES ANNOUNCED

Madison hostesses for the fifth annual Women's Day on the University campus, scheduled for Thursday, April 29, have been announced by Mrs. Frank Dean, Madison hostess chairman. They are Mmes. F. Chandler Young, Edward Stege, Charles Fenske, Harold Kubly, Rolf Darbo, Joseph Weiner, and Arlie Mucks. The Wisconsin Alumni Association sponsors the event. All interested women, whether or not they are alumnae of the University, are invited to attend.

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League Forms For Soccer

The International Club and Art Thompson of the intramural program are organizing the third annual intramural soccer league this spring.

The league thus far consists of five teams, the Latin Americans, the Africans, the Iranians, the North Americans, and the Arabians.

Although most teams have been filled, additional players are invited to join. New teams will be for me to accommodate everyone who signs up.

The league will begin play after spring vacation and will hold their games every Saturday afternoon from then till the end of the school year.

Anyone interested in playing should contact one of the following: Peter Fernandez, room 500 in the Union, 262-2214; Bill Reddan, 233-9444 or 262-1113; or Klaus Barb, 257-4435.

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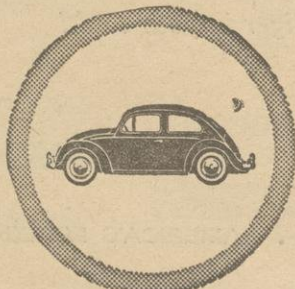
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