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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.
VOL. LXXVII, No. 122 Friday, April 14, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

UCA Senators Cut Changeover Meal

By JOHN KOCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student senators from the United Campus Action party refused to take part in the Wisconsin Student Association Changeover banquet Thursday claiming that the banquet was a waste of money and served only to "allow WSA to glorify and congratulate itself."

The UCA senators came in after the banquet proper for a special meeting at which Mike Fullwood, Steve Richter, Sue Davis and Tim O'Neil were seated as WSA president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Nine UCA senators introduced a motion asking WSA not to hold Changeover banquets in the future, and to appropriate the amount that such a banquet would cost for Project Awareness, a WSA program to bring students from poverty areas to the University.

Fullwood, supported by a majority of the Student Senate, declared the motion out of order, since it did not pertain to the purpose for which the change-over meeting was called.

Woodie White, District V Senator, said that the banquet was the place where the expenses would be discussed. He said that the money for the banquet was still not appropriated by the Student Senate.

Les Zidel, SRP senator from District I, said that the banquet was standard procedure, and that it was not the place to create division.

Zidel and White agreed that the banquet would cost about \$200, although they had no concrete figures.

Montagu Says Women Superior

By JOHN JACOBSEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Females are superior in all aspects, in all fields whatsoever, to men," said author, producer, and former professor Ashley Montagu Thursday night.

Montagu dismissed the myth of male superiority by explaining that males exceed females only in structure, and suffer for it with an excessive metabolic rate which consumes a large amount of energy.

The author cited evidence that males generally die earlier because they have disadvantages in the biological areas, being less able to resist the assaults of the

(continued on page 8)

Needed: A Chancellor

The newly formed Search and Screen Committee which was recently established to find a replacement for Chancellor Robben W. Fleming, is accepting nominations from students and alumni on campus.

Since Chancellor Fleming announced he is leaving Wisconsin to become President of the University of Michigan, the Committee has been soliciting names of nominees to replace him.

"We need help from all friends," announced James Villenoute, chairman, "including students and alumni."

Only the name of the candidate must be submitted if he is from the Madison campus. If he is not, his name as well as his personal history and letters of recommendation are required.

ures. Two student senators did not attend the meeting as part of their protest of the banquet. One of them, Dave Goldfarb, District I, said that the banquet had been discussed at the last Student Senate meeting, and he didn't feel that it was a proper way to spend WSA money.

Fullwood told the senators that a bill asking for more students on University student-faculty committees would be introduced at the next Student Senate meeting, and that WSA would hold up nominations for student positions on the committee until the administration had time to consider the proposal. In an interview, Richter said that he didn't know when the nominations were due.

Fullwood said that WSA would continue trying to involve more students, as well as improve its committee structure, and involve itself more in the problems of housing, course evaluation, and fair prices in the University area.

Dean of Students Joseph Kauff-

(continued on page 8)

Council Studies Bus Lane Shift

By JIM CARLSON
City Reporter

The University's recommended solutions to campus traffic problems, including moving the east-bound bus lane on University Ave. to Johnson St., reached the City Council Thursday.

The council immediately referred the set of recommendations to two committees, the City Traffic Commission and the City-University Coordinating Committee.

The suggestions were listed in a letter from Madison Chancellor Robben W. Fleming to Mayor Otto Festge.

Controversy over traffic conditions, both pedestrian and vehicular, on University Ave. and Johnson St. has flared since a Mar. 1 accident at Charter St. and University Ave. involving a pedestrian and a bus in the east bound bus lane. Other vehicular traffic on the Avenue is west bound.

Recently the traffic situation has been studied and discussed by the University's Campus Planning Committee and the University Board of Regents.

In his letter Fleming said its purpose was "to set forth the University's conclusions concerning immediate steps which need to be

Assembly Proposes 'U' Quarter System

By STEVEN REINER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The State Assembly gave preliminary approval Wednesday to a bill calling for a trimester or quarter system at the University and the State Universities.

The Joint Committee on Finance received the bill which was similar to the one which died in the Senate during the 1965 session.

According to Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield), a chief proponent of the bill, this bill would enable college students to graduate earlier and thus be able to earn wages and pay taxes sooner.

Another proponent of the bill, majority leader Assemblyman J. Curtis McKay (R-Cedarburg), saw chief opposition to the proposed legislation coming from the "establishment -- the professors."

Preliminary approval means that the bill can no longer be amended.

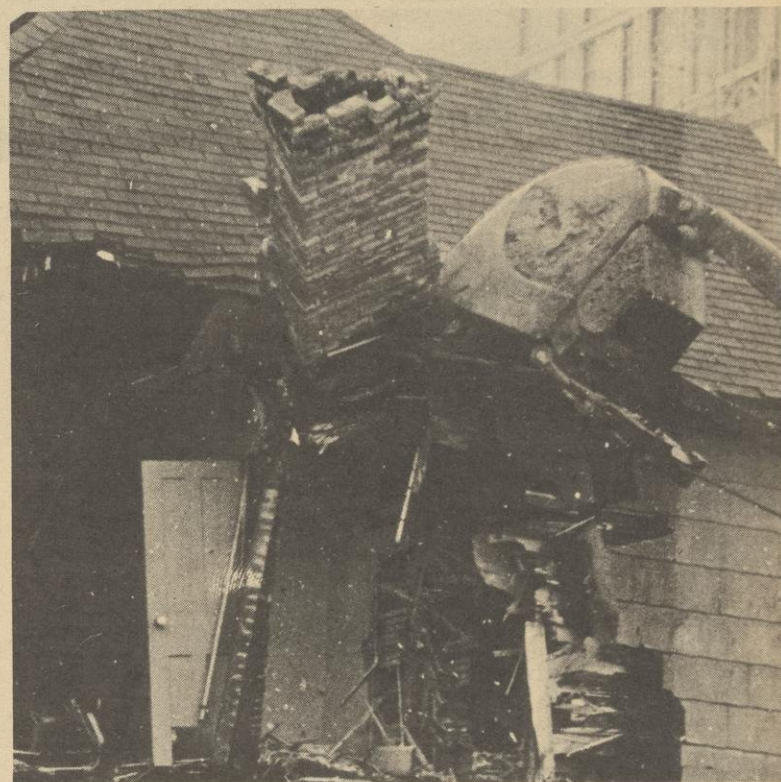
In sending the bill to the joint finance committee, the assembly must now await the committee's study and recommendation on the measure. Joint finance will study the fiscal affect of the measure on the state, and then probably send the bill out with a recommendation for passage or rejection.

It's not known how long the joint finance committee will weigh the bill but once it is sent out of committee it must go back to the

Assembly for final approval. It then goes to the Senate.

Also approved by the Assembly was a Senate bill changing voting and residency requirements in Wisconsin to six months instead of one year.

The proposed bill would put into effect the preference of the Wisconsin voters chose to allow a six-month residency requirement in a November referendum.



PROGRESS IN ACTION—Wreckers destroy a house on the corner of Mills St. and Johnson St. According to reliable sources, the University is planning to build an underground aquarium for use of professors.

—Cardinal Photos by Richard Scher

WEATHER
WINDY—and warmer. Occasional thunder showers. High—upper 60's.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

"A Free Student Newspaper"
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Another SLIC Move

The Student Life and Interests Committee's decision Wednesday claiming jurisdiction over appeals from Student Court in cases involving campus organizations proves once again the urgent need to check this committee's endless breach of student rights at this University. Their unchecked power of private discretion and their blatant disregard for rules and regulations must be ended, and it must be ended now.

The SLIC decision said that if the Wisconsin Student Association wants to appeal the Court's decision in the case of SDS v. WSA, it should come to SLIC. Only one question needs to be asked: Who gave SLIC this power?

In the original squabble between SLIC and the Court over who had jurisdiction of appeal from Student Senate, each body made a strong case. The Court said, and we feel correctly, that in such a case of concurrent jurisdiction the party who desired the appeal could decide where to take it. But this issue is past, for by claiming jurisdiction of appeal from the Court—as opposed to an appeal from the Senate—SLIC has tacitly admitted the Court's right to hear the case.

What SLIC must do now is tell the campus, for this issue concerns all of us, exactly what rule, regulation, statute, by-law, or constitution gives them the right to hear an appeal of a Student Court decision. If such authority exists we shall all be surprised. In fact, the Student Court constitution specifically states that any appeals from the Court shall be taken to a special board of appeals.

Although WSA Pres. Gary Zweifel has officially notified SLIC that he will appeal the Court's decision overthrowing the Senate's original action revoking SDS's registration, the final decision to carry through the appeal will be up to incoming WSA Pres. Michael Fullwood and the newly elected Senate.

If these people want to assert the principle and the power of student government—and all of them ran on platforms of student rights—this is the opportunity to do it.

By not appealing the Court's decision, WSA can effectively say that students should decide their own matters, that students can and should govern themselves.

The issue has been brought to a head; the time is ripe to deal with it firmly.

In the Mailbox

Resolution by Delta Tau Delta

To the Editor:

A majority of the members of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity have resolved the following:

*We believe that in a democratic society, any person or group has the right to make his views known to the public -- the public that is willing to listen. We support this right without reservation and believe that it should be observed by all persons, organizations, and officials.

*We believe that the University of Wisconsin should grant to any organization, which can offer to University students gainful and personally desirable employment, the privilege of using University facilities for interviews, as long as there are students willing to attend. This includes Dow Chemical, the Chase Manhattan Bank, and the Central Intelligence Agency.

*We believe that any protest movement, picketing, or other method adopted by a group to make their views known and to attempt to sway public opinion should refrain from advocating any course of action outside of legal and governmental structure. Statements similar to that made by Concerned Black Students leader, Sidney Glass, in which he asserted that there is no 'due process' in this country and that we (CBS) have our own due process ... and if the CIA representatives want to come out without their twenty-nine police protectors we'll show it to them, should not only be condemned by the rational elements of the public, but also represent a danger to

the basic premises of our system.

Surely members of groups such as CBS must realize that if they can justify to themselves the right to take such action, outside of the established legal channels, any group with a minimum of public support can satisfy its own conscience and take any action which at a particular time suits its purpose and individual temperament. Individual belief can not, in a civilized society, be the only restriction on action -- a set of uniform rules should place limits beyond which none can act.

Andrew P. Watson,
President

Moderate Left Needs Party

To the Editor:

In Friday's Cardinal, the question was raised -- where is the 60%? This referred to the large group of students on this campus who voted for withdrawal from the war in Vietnam with negotiations in the recent WSA referendum. You stated that, "... there are opportunities for this point of view to be expressed." This is the question which I believe we should be asking ourselves. Are there sufficient opportunities for the responsible left to be heard on this campus? One does not have to explore further than our 2 party system to answer this question.

In the past, many members of SRP, Status Quo Status Seekers, have accomplished little change on the university. To challenge the administration with facts and reports as well as legislation have been the rallying points in campaigns. However, as the last hand

is shaken in some lunch line the issues return to the woodwork to be plastered over by those who know there is much to be hidden from public view.

On the other hand, UCA has moved too far to the left and now is too radical to adequately represent the student body. The editorial, "Where are the 2,700?" stated that, "... since the election of a new CEWV leadership early last semester its confrontational style-politics have been attributed with ever further isolating the CEWV from the general campus." I firmly believe that UCA and individuals within its system are becoming out of touch with the students whom they claim to be representing (or at least educating).

The responsible left, or moderate liberal position, must move for effective reform of those issues which others have only talked about. For the present we can only hope that UCA or SRP will meet this challenge, and change themselves along these lines. If they do not, then the majority of the students who neither favor a lazy-faire conservative approach to pressing problems, nor emotional radical exaltations of student power, must join together and form a party of their own.

A party that is more than just a Roundy Bi-weekly Cocktail hour in the Old Madison Room. A party that has ideals but is not so dogmatic and know-it-all that conflicts can not be worked out within the organization itself. We need a party whose objectives are neither to educate by UCA dogmatism nor solely to get some political aspirant the gavel. Work is needed on issues not on future campaigns.

Where are the 2,700? or rather, Where are the 30,000? Waiting and watching for some group who will give us the opportunity to make our voices heard and respected.
Les Zidel
Senator Elect WSA
District I



"I wonder what will have to happen before we get adequate protection against attacks and muggings on campus."

'Big Ten' Shows Atrocious Taste

To the Editor:

I happened to glance at a copy of "Big Ten" magazine the other day which is distributed free to the students on this campus. I was appalled at the double fold entitled "South East Asia Game," set up in the style of monopoly and complete with your own cut-out "Atrocity Cards." Blocks on the board had phrases such as, "Buddhist sets himself afire on company's barbecue grill-retreat 2 steps," or "You trade 2 chocolate bars for 19 year old orphan girl - advance 2 steps," and an atrocity card entitled, "Enemy captures your K-rations, entire company dies of food poisoning - advance 2 steps."

It seems to me that whether one is for or against the war, this country is in a disgusting frame of mind if it can laugh and play games with a tragedy of such horror as Vietnam. I can only see this as a manifestation of a war which has made violence and killing an accepted and exciting way of life to the American people.

Judith Handelsman

Demonstrations Were Not Riots

To the Editor:

I hope that you'll print this letter, and I hope all red-blooded Americans will have an opportunity to read it--all the concerned vets, housewives, righteous state senators and city boardmen, Klu Klux Klansmen and students who feel disgraced by the action of their fellow students protesting Dow Chemical Company's appearance on campus; for it is these people who have inspired me to write this letter, although I was just an observer of the demonstration.

It is unfortunate that the demonstration was a bit out of hand and that the police deemed it necessary to participate, and I think many of the protesters would agree with me. However, I can understand the urge to demonstrate of all who think the Vietnam war is not entirely necessary and believe that napalm is one of the less humane tools of warfare.

I cannot understand the reaction of the righteous people, the ones who somehow are frightened by the idea of any protest against government policies. It was a small demonstration; nothing was seriously hurt. It was not a riot, not a California-style protest; I have

seen much more serious damage and injury result from many a senseless Spring riot at eastern universities and prep schools.

Yet the righteous are enraged, and demand that the students involved should be sent to jail, Cuba or Vietnam. The demonstrators at least have the courage to think out, feel and express their views. They question the justness of debatable government policies.

Righteous Ones, don't you think, don't you realize that such protest is beneficial to national psychology? I've been to Spain, to eastern Europe and other places where the citizens are forever quiet, for to protest means to be jailed or exiled. That is sick, and you who feel overly enraged by students' expressions of dissatisfaction on a matter which is questionable are the ones who would further lessen national freedom.

Kenneth R. Aalto

Letter From The Front Lines

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written by a Marine captain nine days before he was killed leading his company on a mission in the vicinity of Quang Tri in Vietnam. It was written to an episcopal minister who was his close friend. He has been awarded three purple hearts, two bronze stars, and the Navy Marine Corp. Commendatio Medal and was due to be discharged this August.)

Dear _____,
My very first chance to write to one of my favorite and most respected individuals I have ever known. My mom has kept me informed of your wonderful progress in your battle and I guess I would rather fight my war than yours. Your war takes the guts, but if I remember correctly, you could handle it with ease.

It is a dirty little war of -- mortars and rockets and ambushes and heart tearing death. Oh, the letters from my hand to parents I shall never have a chance to see. I wish they would allow for such a visit, but it is not possible. These young men, all 220 of them, are the finest bunch of the USA's melting pot, and I am proud to be their "Skipper."

I don't believe the folks back home have any idea of the weight these boys carry on their shoulders. They push on in the intense heat, they stay awake through the night, and push on in the pouring rain the next day without a word. They are clear-eyed, red faced young men, who deep down in their

(continued on page 3)

Letters

(continued from page 2)

hearts are fighting to preserve the families back home, or families unborn. They hate all the mutilated bodies and destroyed property, but they all seem to know if it is not finished here, the next war will be on the streets of my own town or yours.

We hate being separated from all we love, but over here is a distant love of freedom and democracy. These are precious commodities of which few know much about, but most all take for granted. Most seem to think it inate-something that can't be taken away. It would be so easy to lose, but most of us feel that those who care to try and take this freedom of love and life must march down out of the mountains and over us to get to your shores, and that dear sir, would be a tough job.

I know you know I am married, and have a daughter named Jennifer. I gave her dad's initials and she is a wonderful child, full of love for all and like her mommy, misses her daddy. I miss them both. You know of course that they never spend a lonely moment with my folks around.

I hope this letter finds Ruth and the children in good health and spirit. I know you have a special "in" with the Big Man upstairs so say a few words this Sunday for all the ones who are not coming home, and for the loved ones who have to go on. For me, I have some four or five angels working for me, and I am thankful, for I want very much to return home. Love, Mike

Unfree Freedom Contradictory?

To the Editor:

I again find myself trying to correct the gross misconceptions of reality of little Bobby Cohen and Co. The latest outbursts of buffoonery appeared in the April 5 editorial, "A New Definition of Freedom," and Bobby's March 17 article entitled "Our Unfree Freedom."

Both articles expressed the opinion that there are throngs of Americans who are denied participation in economic, social and political decisions because of a lack of choice of alternatives and are, therefore, not really free.

What I can't understand is what you mean by freedom of choice. Did the radical leftists on this campus give Senator Kennedy a choice in expressing his opinions last fall? Did they give engineering

students a choice to decide if they wanted to interview with Dow representatives in February?

Your kind of freedom incorporates the notion of minority rule. You want everyone to believe that since the majority doesn't accept your version of society that there is a lack of freedom of choice. Wouldn't it be more unfair and unfree to the majority to have to accept the unpopular "alternatives" that you expound? Indeed, need you be reminded that the U.S. and state governments are not Communist (probably to your chagrin) oligarchies in which 5 per cent of the people dictate their wishes to the rest of the population.

There are frequent elections in America and excellent communications systems through which you can communicate your desires to your representatives in Washington, Albany, Madison and Springfield. The majority has the opportunity to choose from all proposed alternatives of policy and it has chosen to reject yours.

Daniel O. Theno

Cardinal Review Was Misleading

To the Cardinal:

Your review of my speech of April 11, on Dean Luberg, while generous, was highly misleading in one important aspect. I emphasized specifically that I was NOT interested in an investigation of any particular individual --including Dean Luberg -- but rather of the entire University-CIA nexus. Investigation of individuals without a review of the context in which they are allowed to operate is a singularly futile effort.

Jonathan S. Golan

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I-F Elects New President

Jay Iams of Sigma Chi fraternity was elected president of the Interfraternity association (IF) Tuesday night replacing Dick Janis of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity as head of the IF on April 25.

Iams, who was unopposed in the presidential election, feels the basic problem facing the IF during the coming year is an "image problem."

"Fraternities have a reputation of being smug groups which sit up on Langdon street," he said. "This is not so and the IF should work toward dispelling these misconceptions by expressing the views of its members on issues outside of its own little realm."

IF can change its image by changing what it does, Iams claimed. We should be dedicated to serving our members rather than functioning as a regulatory or

police agency. Iams also suggested the possibility of creating a pledge IF to "teach allegiance to the Greek system" as well as to individual houses. An alumni IF could be used to help solve financial problems, the new IF president stated.

Iams, a junior majoring in political science, is currently second vice-president of IF and is president of his fraternity. He was also a delegate to the national interfraternity conference last year.

GERMAN DEPT KUDOS

On April 14, Prof. Ian C. Loram, German department chairman, will speak on "Friedrich Durrenmatt's Theory on Tragedy" at the University of Illinois, Urbana. Prof. Lester W. J. Seifert will deliver a paper on "130 Years of Divergent Development in a Dialect" at the University of Kentucky Foreign Language Conference.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega announces the following engagements; Diane Nyberg to Dennis Douglas, Margo Clark to Bill DeVitt of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Carole Buehler to Jerry Kubly, engaged. Pinned are Pat Neuman to Bruce Bartels of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sue Wandschneider to Fred Hogan of Sigma Chi, Mary Lynn Daneels to Jim Flood of Theta Chi, Sue Dreyfus to Jim Fosdick of Kappa Sigma.

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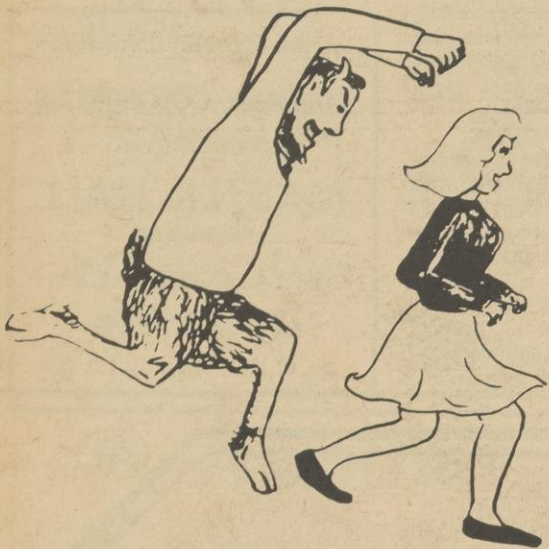
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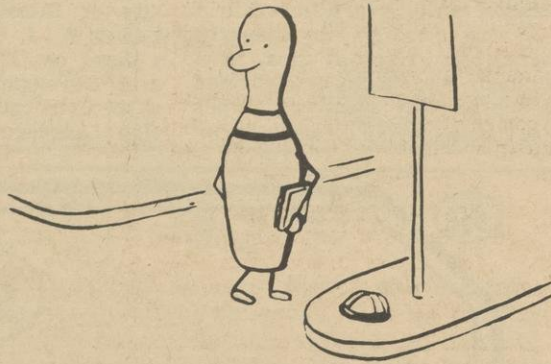
City Mothers



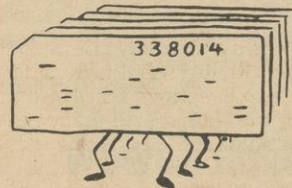
Madison Businessmen



Civic Leaders



Madison Commuters



The Administration



The Nation

Conference Discusses Impact of Draft

Growing concern relating to the impact of the draft on American

life and institutions were expressed here against the sounding

board of the National Conference on the Draft, held on the campus

of Washington University last week.

Voices of dissent against the greatly accelerated military conscription in the United States were heard many times during the three-

day conference held under the sponsorship of the American Friends Service Committee.

A clash of differing opinions on the effect of the draft marked the opening of the conference as Dr. Vincent Harding, professor of history at Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga., charged that the Selective Service System is detrimental to democracy and "adds to the sense of brokenness and alienation that young people feel today."

Speaking in defense of military conscription as "a great teacher of democracy," bringing young men of various backgrounds together in the service of their country, was Col. Daniel O. Omer, Deputy Director of Selective Service, who spoke on the same platform with Dr. Harding.

In six plenary sessions of the conference the participants confronted the relationship of the draft to traditions of individual liberty, education, socio-economic concerns, human values, and foreign policy.

In a dialogue on "The Draft and Foreign Policy," Dr. Staughton Lynd, author, civil rights worker and professor of history at Yale University, asked Edward Woods Doherty, a member of the Policy Planning Council of the Department of State, to confirm or deny the truth in the rumor that, in the next few days or weeks, there will be a land invasion of North Vietnam.

Responding to the question briefly, Mr. Doherty dismissed the question as a "rhetorical trick" and asserted that the only honest answer he could give was "I don't know."

The conference, held in cooperation with the Executive Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences of St. Louis University, the Faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences of Washington University, Webster College and the Fisk University Student Council, considered the impact of the draft on education in various ways. Dr. William R. Keast, president of Wayne State University, Detroit, stated his conclusion that systematic deferment of college students should be eliminated as soon as possible. In support of this view he said, "Though education and selective service are bound to effect each other in particular ways, the relation between them should be incidental, not essential, occasional, not pervasive, partial, not comprehensive."

The final words of the final speech at the National Conference on the Draft summed up the hope of some of the leaders of the American Friends Service Committee, the sponsoring organization: "This conference is itself a demonstration of the precious freedoms we now enjoy. It is, I believe, a vigorous exercise in patriotism, a word I refuse to surrender to any narrow political connotation. And I hope we shall return to our appointed places renewed in determination to practice that eternal vigilance which is the price of freedom."

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you see
the end of
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Former SDS President Describes Job Interview

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Marty Tandler, a former president of the University Chapter of Students for a Democratic Society and a leader in the recent Dow Chemical protest, told interested students about his interview with the Central Intelligence Agency Wednesday afternoon.

Tandler said his questions about well known and controversial CIA activities were answered with "I don't know" or "No comment" by the CIA interviewer.

He said the interviewer had told him that he didn't feel he had to know what the CIA was doing in order to do his job properly.

Tandler said that on his application form he listed girls, several sports, and other things as his talents and abilities, and that he wrote on the application that he would be more inclined to take a job with the CIA if they valued more highly the talents he listed.

He said he wrote "I won't go," in answer to a question about his draft plans.

Tandler said he didn't sign to give permission for the CIA to look at his University records, but wrote instead that the CIA would

see his records if it wanted to whether he authorized it or not.

He said he listed an officer of SDS as a reference on his CIA application.

Tandler said the interviewer remarked at one point that he was supposed to be asking the questions, not answering them.

Tandler said the interviewer told him he didn't think Tandler was there to get a job. Tandler also said that the interviewer was very perceptive.

Another CIA interviewee, law student Stanley Adelman, said in answer to questions that he did not sign a statement promising not to reveal anything said during the interview, nor did he sign one indicating willingness to give his life for his country if necessary.

Disputes Committee Continues Arbitration

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Members of the Housing Rental Agreement Committee unanimously decided Wednesday afternoon to continue the Disputes Committee as an arbitration group.

In cases submitted to the Disputes Committee because the parties involved cannot reach a settlement themselves, agreed the Housing Committee the committee's decisions should be "binding" on both the students and the owners of the living-unit.

The Housing Committee also discussed certain clauses of the University rental agreements dealing with disciplinary cases and what to do when a student wants to terminate his contract in a private supervised living-unit before the specified time. "If an acceptable replacement is

found," the student may receive a refund concluded the committee.

The two hour meeting was held in the Popover room in the Union. Attending were Newell Smith, director, Bob Levine, owner of Lowell Hall, Mr. Paul Boemer, owner of Langdon Hall, L.J. Hinrichs, owner of Cochrane House,

Mrs. Gertrude Fuelleman, owner of Mary McGuire hall and others, Lawrence Fuelleman, acting president of the Independent Housing Association, Mr. Bleckwenn, executive secretary of IHA, Keith Moyer, office of student housing, Prof. John Hetherington, law, and Miss Maxine Lighthall, Coordinator of Housing Services and Rent.

VISITING LECTURER

Prof. Richard N. Dexter, physics, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Ripon College on Tuesday, April 25.

Flight Simulator Wins Exposition

A "Space Flight Simulator" had spectators trying their hand maneuvering a mock space capsule Saturday and captured a first prize at the Engineering Exposition.

The winning entry was constructed by the local of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. Robert Horn chaired the group in the category of "student organizations."

Richard Reimer's "Puzzling Phenomena" won the "undergraduate individual" Category. The first prize among individual graduate students went to Arthur Billy with "Atomic Welding."

"Thermal Fabrication" received the prize among "student group" displays.



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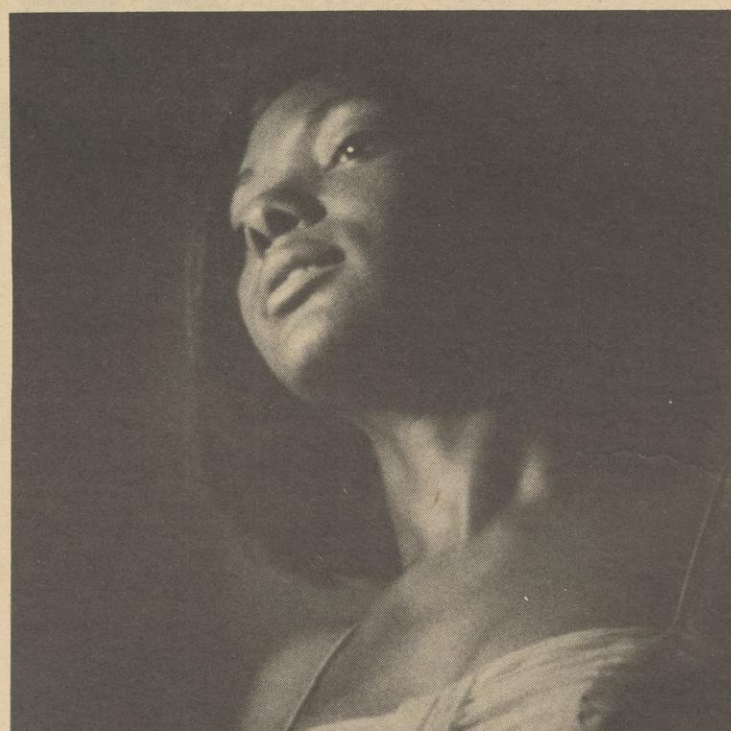


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Tonight — DOWNSTAIRS

The WHITE TRASH
BLUES BAND

AT



514 E. WILSON 255-0073

Alpha Epsilon Pi House Claimed Ideal for Party

By CHERIE GLICKAUF
Cardinal Staff Writer

Alpha Epsilon Pi's fraternity claims it has built "the ideal house for having parties."

The bar room, complete with a semi-circular padded bar, will be

the largest on campus. The living room has wall to wall carpeting which can be rolled up to expose a dance floor underneath.

Music from the juke box can be piped in throughout the house. During the spring, beer bashes will

be held in the parking lot behind the house.

Plans to build the Swiss futuristic house have been under way for several years. In the spring of 1965

the national chapter gave its consent for the house to be built in the summer of 1965. A E Pi bought the old Acacia lot and in the spring of 1966 construction was finally begun.

At the beginning of spring semester, 51 men moved into the new house and Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority moved into their old house. The fraternity hopes to have its bar room completed as soon as possible. The front of the house will be finished by spring and it is hoped to have new furniture by September. The dedication of the house will take place some time in the spring.

The new house has some flaws, however. Dick Adler, president, said the boys should be in good shape for Badger Bowl with six stories of stairs to climb and no elevators. Another complaint is that sound carries. An alarm clock in room 9 was known to be shut off by A E Pis in rooms 10, 11, and 12 before the member in room 9 turned over.



AEPI HOUSE

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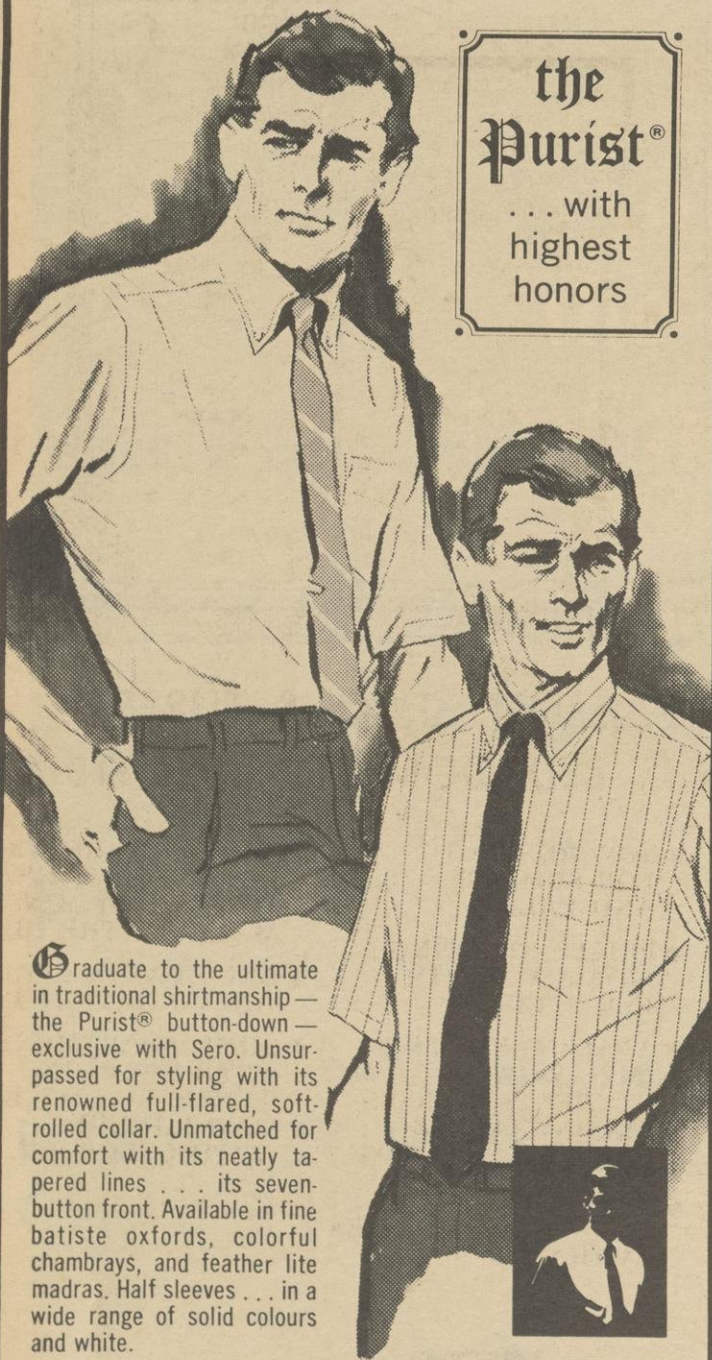
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money!

(Or enough Sprite to
throw a loud party every
night for a semester.)

Don't write home to get money. Just write a college newspaper ad for Sprite. You may win a free trip home to ask for the money in person.

What should your ad say? How tart and tingling Sprite is. And how it roars! Fizzes! Bubbles! Gushes! And tastes! (And how!) Not too sweet. Not too innocent.

PRIZES

1st PRIZE \$500 IN TRAVELERS CHECKS or
5,000 BOTTLES OF SPRITE

100 PRIZES OF \$25 IN DIMES

...so if you can't go home in person, you can use the telephone to make your point.

RULES

Write your ad the way you think would interest college newspaper readers.

Give it a contemporary, sophisticated flavor.

(A few swigs of Sprite will give you the idea --though you don't have to buy anything to enter.)

Neatness counts a little. Cleverness counts a lot.

Your ad can be any length--if it fits this space.

(But remember you're not writing a term paper.)

Send each ad you submit to Ads for Sprite,

P.O. Box 55, New York, New York 10046.

All entries become the property of The Coca-Cola Company. None will be returned.

Judges' decision final. Entries must be received by

May 2, 1967. Be sure to include

name and address. Winners will

be notified by May 24, 1967.



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TINGLING WE JUST
COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

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WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

7 p.m. FOLK GUITAR # 20 Shows how bar chords are made; teaches the C# Minor chord and F# Minor chord. Songs are: "Lonesome Road", "Hine Ma Tov" and "Los Cuatro Mule-ros."

7:30 p.m. NET PUBLIC AFFAIRS CRISIS OF MODERN MAN #2 - Is There a New Morality? Bishop James Pike and Dr. Frederick Mayer discuss the revolt against society's hypocrisy and the domination of obsolete moral standards.

8 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE - THE OLD GLORY: BENTOCERENO - Robert Lowell's dramatization of American race and class attitudes, adapted from a Herman Melville novella. The cast is the original American Place Theater stage production. 9:45 p.m. STAR SPANGLED EXTREMISTS - A detailed account of radical movements from the 18th century to the present. The program explores the techniques and goals of radical groups and the narrator, Prof. Westin of Columbia U. provides an understanding of their "causes" and "effects" and alerts the viewers to dangers on the Right & Left.

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party line

By SUSIE MAINZER
Society Editor

The University is again asserting its social excellence with the endless number of parties planned for this weekend. The sheer quantity of social activities should entice and delight all students not intending or having to write term papers, take exams, or catch up on a semester's work. Intellectual aspirations are sure to be forgotten, at least temporarily.

Friday night promises beer and spaghetti suppers at Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, High House, and Kappa Sigma. Also having beer suppers are Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Swenson House, Theta Chi, and Theta Delta Chi.

Supervised Friday evening activities are planned by Acacia, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Gilman House, Kappa Sigma, Leopold, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon. Elizabeth Waters is holding its Spring formal.

Residence Hall students will undoubtedly enjoy themselves at their Saturday afternoon open houses. Open will be Adkins, Beale, Beaty, Becker, Buck, Callahan, Ely, Essex, Jackson House and Kent Hall. Desirables are also invited to visit Elizabeth Waters, Mack House, Oxford, Page, Perlman, Perkins, Pitman, Pyre, Roe, Saxony, Spooner, Swenson, Tarrant, Turner, Wallerstein, Washburne, Winslow, Withey and Wolfe House.

The University YMCA is sponsoring an informal get-together open to the public and Paxson House registered a mattress party, but we don't know if it will go through as planned. Greek activities are planned by Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Delta and Theta Chi.

Saturday evening potential orgies are forecast by Acacia, Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Chi Phi, Delta Theta Sigma and Evans Scholars. Other active houses will be Kappa Sigma, Noyes House, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kap-

pa Theta, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Theta Chi.

Babcock House plans to fly high and move fast at their Saturday Western Party. Beta Theta Pi announces a pajama party from 8 to 12:30 p.m. Bierman, Goldberg and Luedke Houses will hold their spring formal, "A touch of Venus" at Hoffman House East and Cairns, Gillin and Beale House will go to the Edgewater. Sigma Phi, Theta Tau and Tau Epsilon Phi plan a joint hallucination venture. Winslow house was able to entice the White Trash Blues Band to their formal at the Ivy Inn.

Carroll Hall will probably feature mahjong and honey moon bridge with piano accompaniment by Medelon. It seems Uncle Sam is deleting the supply of potential marriageables.

Sunday afternoon features the first annual Beta Theta Pi and Delta Gamma Picnic. Open houses are promised by Becker, Beale, Bierman, Cairns, Bryan, Conover, Cool, Detling, Ewbank, Frisby and Hohlfield House. Also open are

Butts Named First Winner Of College Unions Award

Porter Butts, director of the Union, was one of the first two recipients of the Butts-Whiting Award at the last session of the 44th annual conference of the Association of College Union-International this week in Philadelphia.

The award, named in honor of Butts and Edgar Whiting, Cornell University will be given annually by the association to a person who has made an outstanding contribution in the field of college unions.

Presenting the award to Butts was Douglas C. Osterheld, former associate director and business manager of the Union and now special assistant to the vice-president of business and finance at the University. A plaque bearing the profiles of Butts and Whiting, were given to the two men.

Dale Brostrom, business manager of the Union, was named national chairman of the association's recreation board. Butts, Brostrom, and Osterheld served as chairmen of sessions at which more than 800 union administrators considered topics such as "Changing Concepts of Higher Education," "The Social Effects of Science and Technology," "The Revolution in Personal Values," and "Academic Freedom for Students."

Butts, a member of the executive committee of the association,

one of the nation's oldest intercollegiate educational organizations, was cited for his contributions to the philosophy, standard's, and research in the field of college unions and for his 32 years as editor of the association's "Bulletin." Recent books by Butts are "Planning College Unions for Multiple-Use," published in 1966, and "The State of the College Union around the World," coming out in May.

CAMPUS CHEST

The Campus Chest Committee will soon be deciding the charities who will receive the proceeds of the 1967-68 drive. Call the W.S.A. Office, 262-1083 for giving suggestions.

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WE MAKE
UM...

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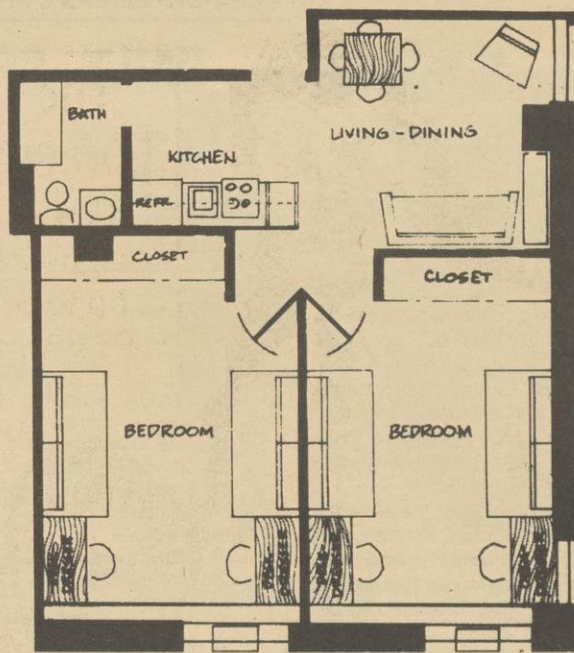
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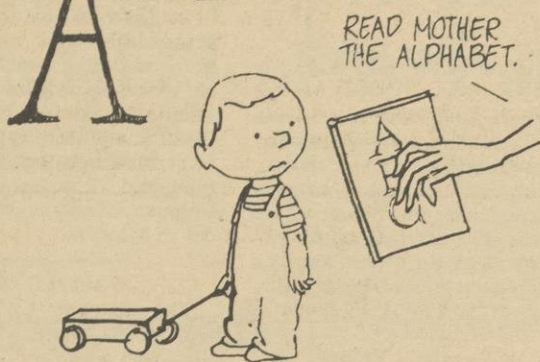
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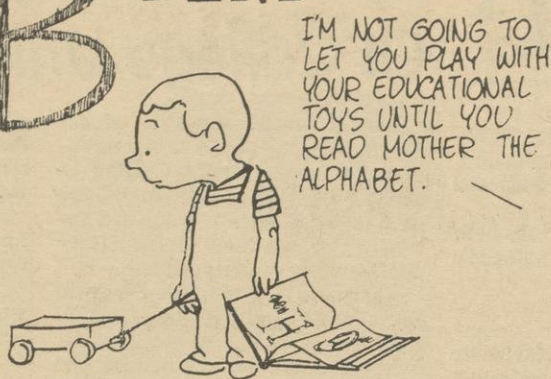
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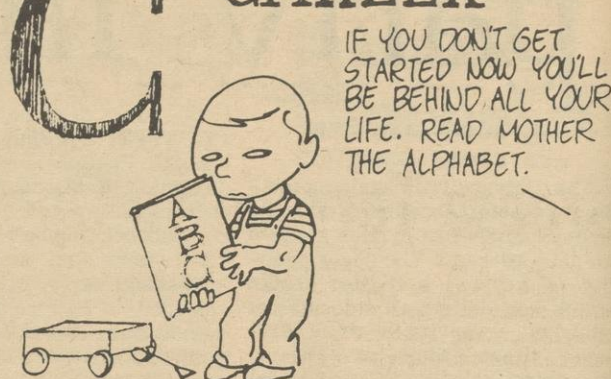
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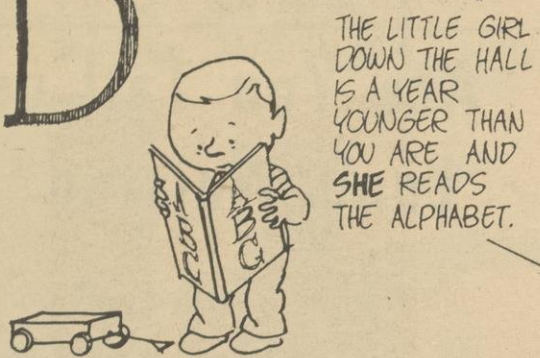
B BEND



C CAREER



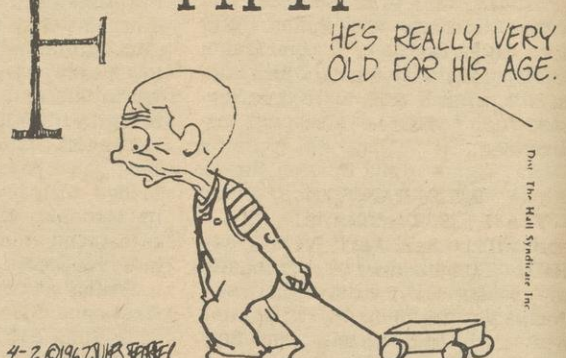
D DIRECTION



E EDUCATE



F FIFTY



Senators

(continued from page 1)

man told the group that "This last year, I've had the experience of hearing some people laugh at my mention of WSA."

"I don't believe that the student government is a gimmick, a sop thrown to the students, or a plaything," he added.

Out-going Pres. Gary Zweifel told the group that he was happy that the Student Senate was passing every appropriation bill unanimously near the end of the term, since he felt it showed confidence in his administration.

He added that the large vote in the WSA Referendum last month showed that the WSA was beginning to look outward more,

that the male has never subscribed to it, except in the wooing," he said. He offered statistics to prove that women are more intelligent than their counterparts, and claimed that their lack of historical achievement stems from their having never been given aspirations, encouragements, or incentives. The speaker said that their accomplishments are in the most important single area of human pursuit; that of making good human beings.

Arson Suspect Pleads Insanity

University senior Donald Geldernick pleaded innocent by rea-

son of insanity to charges of arson and battery yesterday in a preliminary hearing before Circuit Judge William Sachtjen. Geldernick was charged with setting a fire that caused extensive damage to an apartment house on Orchard Street and for attacking a police officer with a butcher knife on December 2.

A trial was set for May 8 in Circuit Court before Judge Sachtjen. The District Attorney's office recommended that bail be continued at \$2,500.

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The North American Yachting Association is soliciting summer job applications. Due to the results of a recent survey of sail and power vessel owners on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes, applications from college students or graduates are being accepted.

Employment for experienced as well as inexperienced young men and women of good character is available. Facility in cooking or child care is particularly helpful. Crewing affords the opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, and visit new places while earning reasonable income in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

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NOTE: Our reproduction system requires that all resumes be clearly typed or printed using the exact format outlined below including each item with appropriate number (i.e. (1) John Doe (2) 1704 Main St.)

(1) Name (2) Address (3) Phone no. (4) Age (5) school (6) Available from . . . to . . . in (state general area's) (7) previous relevant experience (8) Two personal references (9) Preference (sailing or cruising, etc.) (10) Other pertinent facts (11) Two or more applicants wishing to work together, state this preference.

Send with \$6 processing fee to:

North American Yachting Association
1427 Walnut St.
Philadelphia, Pa. 19202

Deadline April 22, 1967

Women Superior

(continued from page 1)

environment. "Man has generally fallen back on his brawn, not brain, and the female uses this as a whetstone to sharpen her wits," he said.

Montagu detailed a few of the male's genetic disadvantages by explaining that half of the male sperm's chromosomes, the Y chromosomes, cannot compensate for any deficient female X chromosomes. Thus, the female is protected from sex-linked defects, whereas the male is not.

Discussing emotions, he accepted the tradition that women are more emotional than men, and suggested that woman uses her emotions as they were intended to be used—to bring about a return to equilibrium. Montagu attributed a large part of male inferiority to an early "conditional love" by his parents in which he is prepared for repressing what he wants to do, thus retaining his parents' love. In reference to woman's easier reached equilibrium, he said several surveys showed that more men break down under extended stress than do women.

In considering intellectual superiority, Montagu stated: "Opportunities are not enough for achievement. There must be a cultural background capable of convincing one of the possibility of achievement. Women have been convinced since birth that most areas of achievement are the prerogatives of men."

"The only trouble with our romantic tradition in the world is

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

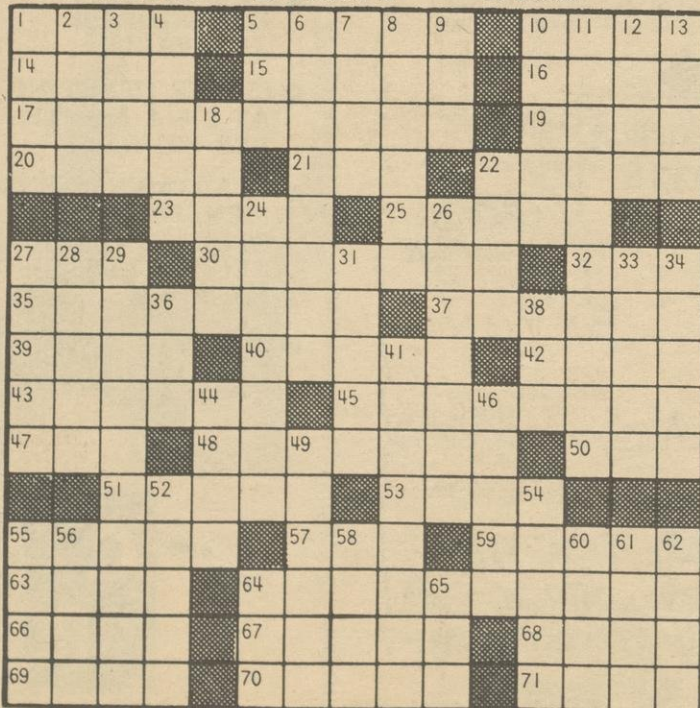
ACROSS

- 1 The Forsyte story.
- 5 Frolic.
- 10 Ballet skirt.
- 14 Where Muscat is.
- 15 Exams.
- 16 — about: 2 words.
- 17 Features of "Jabberwocky": 2 words.
- 19 Cobalt.
- 20 Russian astronaut.
- 21 Service charge.
- 22 Like O'Neill's ape.
- 23 City of California.
- 25 Scottish poet.
- 27 TV outfit: Initials.
- 30 Continuously.
- 32 Wee one.
- 35 Foresters.
- 37 Depict exactly.
- 39 Auto part.
- 40 Out of the way.
- 42 Rumanian city.
- 43 Called out.
- 45 Be at odds.
- 47 Rialto sign.
- 48 Echoes.
- 50 Years: Abbr.
- 51 As if.
- 53 "— fan tutte."

- 55 Leap over.
- 57 One of the Popes.
- 59 Kept in reserve: 2 words.
- 63 Stage direction.
- 64 Local speech.
- 66 Movable property.
- 67 Seaport on Korea Strait.
- 68 Evening: It.
- 69 To the: It.
- 70 Kind of wheat.
- 71 Former spouses: Colloq.

DOWN

- 1 Part of "etre."
- 2 Mine: Fr.
- 3 Thomas Wolfe hero.
- 4 Canal Zone town.
- 5 Strew.
- 6 Treats irreverently.
- 7 Seldom seen.
- 8 The senior.
- 9 Letter.
- 10 Go — for (champion): 2 words.
- 11 Without affections of style.
- 12 Excursion.
- 13 Nobelism in chemistry.
- 18 English actor.
- 22 Shoshonean Indian.
- 24 Unguents.
- 26 Anchors: Naut.: 2 words.
- 27 Indefinite distance: Dial.
- 28 Dog.
- 29 Informal, as speech.
- 31 Tricky: Slang.
- 33 Also-ran.
- 34 French —.
- 36 Delaware: Abbr.
- 38 Horse and buggy.
- 41 Of a cleric.
- 44 Part of "esse."
- 46 Association: Abbr.
- 49 Traffic jam: 2 words.
- 52 Excessive.
- 54 Occupied: 2 words.
- 55 Alpha Lyrae.
- 56 Conrad hero.
- 58 Gaelic.
- 60 Holly.
- 61 Concern.
- 62 Ages.
- 64 Govt. officials: Abbr.
- 65 Insect.



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Campus News Briefs

Breese Terrace To Open Jazz House

Breese Terrace Cafeteria will be the scene of a jazz coffee house today featuring John Schaclett—guitar, Bob Goodenough—bass, and Mark Subews—drums. Open from 9 to 12 p.m., the coffee house is part of a 4 week series of programming at Breese Terrace.

The cafeteria will also be open Saturday from 12 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 12 p.m. and Sunday from 12 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 10 p.m. for studying. Games also will be provided.

I.L.S. BANQUET

The I.L.S. Disintegration Banquet will be held April 23 in Great Hall. Tickets may be purchased by present and former I.L.S. students for \$3.25 in the I.L.S. office any time before Tuesday.

SOCIAL SECURITY

Testing for immediate Social Security Administration vacancies in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin will be conducted at 2825 University Avenue today. For details, telephone 256-4441, ext. 4735.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Booths explaining the North-South Exchange program will be set up in the Union today from 1

to 4 p.m.

T.G.I.F.

T.G.I.F., an informal social hour for grad students, will be held in the Union Main Lounge today from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

DANSKELLER

An intimate atmosphere and dancing to the music of favorite records highlight Danskeller today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Stiftskeller.

DANCETIME

Music from around the world will be featured at International Dancetime, today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons.

VALHALLA

Valhalla Coffee House will be open from 9-12 p.m. today and Saturday night. The address for today is 1127 University Ave. Saturday's address is 713 State St.

BIBLE STUDY

"How Can A Person Find Lasting Satisfaction?" will be the topic of Bible study-discussions at Badger Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. today in the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks.

VOICE RECITAL

Nan Guptill will present a student voice recital at 3 p.m. Sunday in Music Hall.

INTER-RELIGIOUS SESSION
Registration is this afternoon at the Iowa Union for the Big Ten Inter-Religious, Inter-Collegiate Conference sponsored by the University of Iowa Inter-Religious Council. Sessions begin at 7 p.m. today and through Saturday centering on extremism and entitled "The Psychology of the Left and Right—Exploring the Extremes that Affect the Now Generation."

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Prof. William O'Neill, history,

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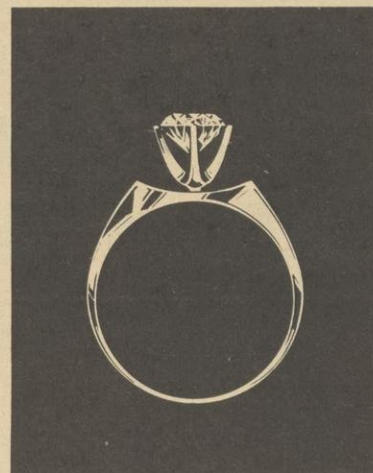
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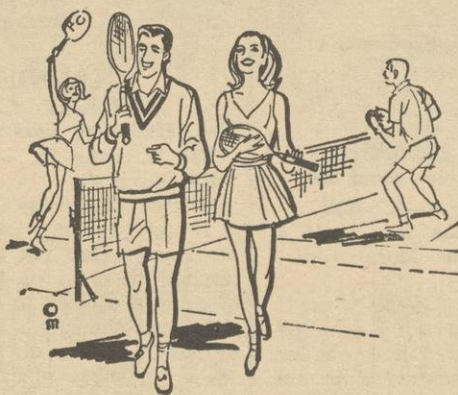
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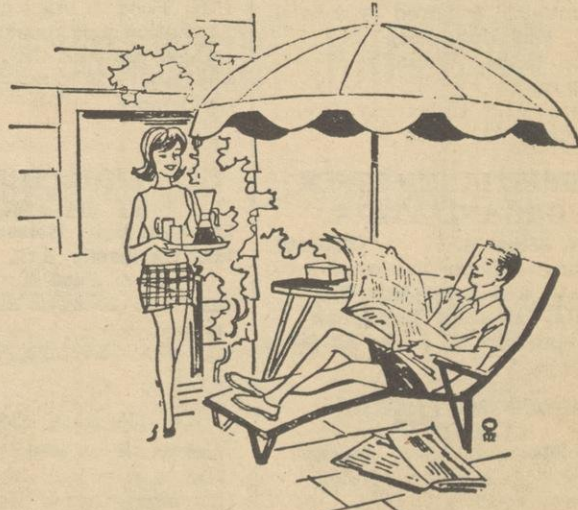
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Summer
Months!



ALSO RENTING FOR SEPT.—Rentals from 127.50 Year Lease & 9 Month Lease

German Tragedy Presented

By KAY GOODMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

It was a stark stage that served as a background for the German department's fine production of Georg Buchner's "Wozzeck."

Buchner's fatalistic tragedy from the early nineteenth century depicts the crisis of the man Wozzeck, troubled and seeking answers to the eternal questions.

Stripped of all human dignities by science, philosophy, and religion, Wozzeck turns to and listens to nature for his answers. Marie, the mother of his child, is Wozzeck's only remaining consolation. When even she has been attracted by a dashing Tambour major, he is left in utter despair. Following the voices of Nature, Wozzeck is driven to kill Marie and then drown himself.

The construction of the play, twenty-three short scenes, provides difficulty not only in char-

acterizing within a single scene, but also in creating sustained dramatic tension.

While several of the scenes suffered from this difficulty, the production used alternating stages to its advantage, combining them and flooding them with eery red light for the final tragedy.

Gary Alley, a fine "Wozzeck", provides the continuous passivity yet rising anxiety of Wozzeck which is necessary. Julia Hoffman's "Marie" was impulsive, unrestrained, as she should be. Ed Siemaszko, as the Tambour major, played well, but especially so in his drunken confrontation with Wozzeck.

The Doktor was played admirably by William Fletcher, who managed to maintain the humor without being comic. Other supporting roles were generally well filled to provide a good background for a good production.

Geologist Lectures

Mexico's leading geologist, Prof. Federico Mooser of the Geological Institute of the National University of Mexico, will discuss "Volcanoes and Early Man in Mexico" Weds. at 3:45 p.m. in 19 Commerce building under the auspices of the UW Ibero-American Studies Program, the Center for Climatic Research, and the departments for anthropology and geography.

Prof. Mooser is chief geologist of the department of hydraulic studies at the University and a member of the Federal Commission of Electricity and the Central Department of the Federal District.

SOCIAL WORK

Social work students at the Universities of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Madison, will be co-hosts at the first annual conference of the Congress of Student Social Workers on campus next fall.

'Purple Dust' Opens Monday; Combines Poetry and Comedy

What happens when two stuffy Englishmen decide to restore the golden days of the past to Ireland? Sean O'Casey provides an answer of poetry and farce in "Purple Dust," the Wisconsin Players' production which opens Monday at the Wisconsin Union Theater.

The Irish dramatist's delightful look at English shortcomings and Irish virtues will run through Saturday, April 22. Tickets are available at the Union Box Office.

Appearing as the two Englishmen will be Robert Anderson and James Eastman. Anderson, who will be seen as Cyril Poges, last appeared with the Players as Lord Brockhurst in the summer production of "The Boy Friend." Other past credits include work with the Williams College Theatre, Williams-town, Mass.

Eastman, who has been cast as Basil Stoke, appeared in the Players' studio production of "Antigone" and in the Compass Theatre production of "The Bald Soprano."

Nina Lepinsky will appear as Souhaun, Poges' Irish mistress. Although the role marks her first appearance with the Players, her undergraduate work at the University of Illinois included roles in "Touch of the Poet," "The Hostage," "Shot in the Dark," "School for Wives" and "Thurber Carnival."

Stoke's mistress, Avril, will be

played by Susan Lohman. Seen as Louka in the Players' production of "Arms and the Man" last year, she also appeared in "Private Lives" at Madison's Theatre-Go-Round and as Ophelia in the Compass Theatre production of the First Quarto of "Hamlet."

Leading the coming Irish revolt against the tradition-loving Englishmen will be Donald Gibbs, Jr. as O'Killigain. Gibbs' past theater work includes direction of skits for Humorology.

Others in the cast include Deborah Mitchell as the maidservant Cloyne and Dan Dryden as Barney, the manservant. Jim Zietlow, Maxim Herbach, Larry Reed, and Richard Homa will appear as the Irish workmen, with Robert Aldridge as the Rev. Dr. Creehewell, and Dennis Marshall as the postmaster.

Jonathan Curvin is directing the production, with settings designed by Daniel Boylen, costumes by Al Kohout, and lighting by Nicholas Bryson.

DELTA ZETA

Tau Chapter of Delta Zeta has pledged the following girls: Else Ann Kurth, Columbus; Kathy Madigan, Madison; Idagene Meinholdt, Breenwood; Carolyn Peetz, Racine; and Jean Porter, Berlin.

Get With It—
Get a Cardinal



Religion On Campus

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Ave. 257-3681
Sunday Services and Church School: 9:30 & 11 a.m. Communion at noon.
Sermon: "The Living Spirit" by Pastor Alan R. Lindberg
Nursery care for children thru age two 9:30-12.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

900 University Bay Drive 233-9774
(Rides from C-M House at 10:40 a.m.)
Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
"The New Morality: How New? How Moral?" by Rev. Max Gaebler

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

240 W. Gilman (1/2 blk. off state) 257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. worship.
5 p.m.—Fellowship supper
Tuesday, 7:00 a.m.—Student led devotion.
Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.—Bible Study Section.
Wed., 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study Section.
8:00—Inquiry Class

MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Roberts & Stockton Cts.
Just off Monroe Near Fieldhouse
Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Christian Ed. Class.
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
For transportation call 836-5413

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

1025-39 University Avenue 257-7178
Worship—
Sundays, 11:30 a.m.
St. Francis Chapel
1001 University at Brooks
Wednesdays, 5:30 p.m.
Communion, followed by a brief meal, 1039 University
Coffee House—Valhalla:
9-12 p.m.
Fridays, 1127 University Ave.
Saturdays, 713 State St.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

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

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
Services 9, 10:10 & 11:15
Sermon: "Reunion of One" Rev. Kalas speaking

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St. 256-2696
SUNDAY MASSES:
(Luther Memorial Church
1021 University Avenue)
1:30, 4:30, 7:30 P.M.
DAILY MASSES:
University Catholic Center
723 State St.
7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon,
5:15 p.m.
CONFESSIONS:
St. James Church
1128 St. James Court
Mon., Wed., Fri.,
7:15 p.m.
Sat.—4 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

CALVARY GOSPEL CHURCH

610 S. Segoe Rd. at Tokay Blvd.
Sunday Morning 10 a.m.
Sun. Evang. Service 7:00 p.m.
Tues. Young Adults 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.
Free transportation 238-4553

CALVARY CHAPEL LUTHERAN

713 State Street
Luther B. Otto, Pastor
Worship Schedule
Sunday, 8:45 a.m.—Matins
9:45 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:15 a.m.—Morning Service
11:15 a.m.—"Sunday Morning Study Group"
Tuesday, 7:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class
Thursday, 6:15—Bethel Series
6:30 Vespers
7:45—Choir
7:45—Course on Elements of Biblical Theology
9:30—Vespers

PRES HOUSE

State St. across from the
Main Library—257-1039
Worship Services Sun., 9:45 & 11:15 a.m.—"The Morality of Sex"
10:45—Informal Coffee hour
5:30—Supper for all
6:10 p.m.—Prof. Leroy Holm, just back from duty with the U.N. Food & Agriculture Organization will speak on "World Hunger and the U.N."
Monday, 5:30 p.m.—Lay Ministry supper

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. Paul K. Abel
Sun., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner of Ingersoll & Jennifer
10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Transportation: Fair Oaks or North Street buses.

GRACE EPISCOPAL

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You're Invited to Attend Sunday
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Fr. Hoornstra, Rector

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Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi
Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.
Friday at Sunset & 8 p.m.
Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Ave. 257-3577
(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)
Rev. Robert Borgwardt
Pastor
Sunday Morning Services: 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
Sermon: "If the Foundations are Destroyed" by Pastor Robert Borgwardt
Sunday Evening services at 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Triumphs of Personal Fellowship with Christ" by Pastor Joseph Lee
TV (27) 6:20 p.m. each Saturday
Pastor Robert Borgwardt—"It's Your Life"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL (United Church of Christ)

1609 University Avenue
9:15 a.m.—Education Hour
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
Sermon: To "Deal with Liquor"
Lawrence L. Gruman, minister

CHANNING MURRAY CLUB (Unitarian Universalist)

315 N. Lake St. — 257-4254
1039 University 257-7178
and 1025 University Ave.
Sunday evening there will be no supper club but everyone is invited to meet at 6:00 at the Channing House to attend the 6:15 p.m. showing of the "Pawnbroker." If you do plan to attend the show, please call Bev Sonen (257-0701 Ext. 433) to make reservations so she can get the tickets in advance.

METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER

1127 University Ave. 255-7267
Sunday Service: 9:30 & 11:00
"The Man in the Middle," Rev. Robert Trobaugh preaching.
Vespers Wednesday at 10 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. 256-8361
Sabbath Services 8:00 p.m..
Sabbath morning services at 9:30 a.m.
April 14—Omnibus 9 p.m.
"After the Promised City:—The Jewish Ghetto of New York," Prof. William O'Neill, History

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Rawls Praised by 'Billboard'

By STEVE CONY

"Rawls 'Strikes Gold with his 'Live' LP" was one of the headlines in last week's issue of Billboard, the trade magazine for the recording industry.

It referred to the featured performer in this year's Spring Show, Lou Rawls. "Live," his recorded concert album, earned a gold record, the award given to albums selling one million copies, from the Record Industry Assoc. of America.

Billboard also chose Rawls' new single recording of "Dead End Street" as one of their pop spotlights for the week. They called the song "an infectious blues rocker with strong line that should have

no trouble skyrocketing Rawls back up the chart."

Lou Rawls was also recently picked as the most promising male vocalist in the March convention of the 800 members of the National Assoc. of Record Merchandisers, held in Los Angeles.

Tickets are now on sale at both the athletic dept. ticket office and union box office for his Field House concert April 14. The concert is sponsored by the Senior class.

TREE PLANTINGS

Nearly two million trees have been ordered and are scheduled for planting this spring by 4-H clubs, Future Farmers of America members and other youth groups throughout the state.

DRILL MEET

Drill teams representing both the Army and the Navy ROTC units will compete in the 16th annual Heart of the Nation Invitational Drill Meet being held at Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., Saturday.

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ACADEMY AWARD CARTOON!
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TIJUANA BRASS
DOUBLE FEATURE"

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 9)

ion Orchestra Series with a performance Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Pavilion.

PHYSICAL THERAPY

The Senior physical therapy students are having an open house in the Physical Therapy Depart-

ment, University Hospital, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

ASIA LECTURE

"Coexistence in Southeast Asia" will be discussed by Zafrulla Khan, Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room.

SOCIAL STUDIES MEETING
The Wisconsin Council for the Social Studies will hold its spring meeting at the University Center Saturday.

TOLKIEN SOCIETY

The J.R.R. Tolkien Society will

meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Popover Room.

SCHOENBERG CONCERT

Pierrot Lunaire will appear with a faculty ensemble in the second concert in the Schoenberg Series at 8 p.m. Sunday in Music Hall.

TRIDELT SLAVE DAY

Girls of Delta Delta Delta sorority will act as slaves from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday to raise money for their scholarship program. They can be hired by men or women on campus at \$.50 to \$1 an hour to iron, wash cars, sew,

clean apartments, etc. Call the Tri Delta House at 256-7791 or project chairman Dana Faulkes at 256-5005.

VIET SUPPER

A Vietnamese supper will be held in the Union Reception Room Sunday at 5:20 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 for members and \$1.50 for nonmembers.

NEW CHRISTIAN MINSTRELS

Club 1127 will present The New Christian Minstrels Sunday from

5:30 to 7 p.m. at 1127 University Avenue.

ALUMNI HOUSE TOUR

A tour of the new lakeside Alumni House will be one of the features of the seventh annual Women's Day on the campus, Tuesday, April 25. More than 500 women from every part of the state are expected to attend the program of events, sponsored annually by the Alumni Association. Scheduled to begin at 2:45 p.m., the tour will be a preview of the handsome structure, to be occupied by the association early in May.

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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FOR SALE

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BICYCLES: 10 speeds from \$49.95. Full selection of 3 speeds and light weights. All accessories. Also used bikes. Terms available. Northern Wheel Goods 464 N. Sherman. 244-4648 or Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson 257-4050. xxx

SPRING special: Bicycles, English 3, 5, or 10 speeds. \$36.95 and up. Free delivery. Monona Bicycle Shoppe, 5728 Monona Drive. 222-4037. 40x5/3

7000 SQUARE Ft. building on campus for sale or lease. With utilities. Commercial or residential. 255-7853 after 6 p.m. xxx

305 HONDA Super Hawk, 5,000 mi., excellent engine. 257-7954. 10x18

'64 SUNBEAM Alpine. 256-2567. 10x18

'65 HONDA 90. 5100 mi., excellent, \$200. Call Dan at 255-6998 between 6:30-7:30 p.m. 5x15

RELAX-A-CIZOR. Really works. Lose inches fast. Free demo. Linda Bronstein 257-8881. 20x4

'66 BSA 500cc. Perfect condition, garaged year-round, best offer over \$900. Dave 255-1568. 7x15

CORVAIR Monza conv. 4 sp. \$870. Call John 256-0095. 10x21

1960 AMERICAN Rambler. Call 255-4079 after 6 p.m. 5x14

PROFESSIONAL Road Racer Bianchi. 10 speed. 233-0400. 5x14

1966 KAWASAKI IFS. Very fine condition. 3,500 mi., 169cc. \$380. Call Jim 262-9154. 5x15

'66 MGB, red, wire wheels, radio, very good. 262-4664. 5x15

1966 HONDA 305 Scrambler. Excellent cond., many extras 255-4481. 5x15

ANTIQUE! 1929 Ford model A. It runs! Needs much body work, extra parts. 257-1681 after 6. 5x15

EUROPE FLIGHT: N.Y. to Paris June 20-Aug. 23. Air France Jet \$280. She & Ski Tours. 257-7231, 255-2333, or Box 215 Madison. 5x15

BRAND new black tux, after-six, 39 reg., \$50, 262-5452. 5x15

'63 CORVAIR Spider, conv., 4 sp. must sell. 255-5386. 5x15

'66 SUZUKI 150cc. Best offer. 255-9640. Elec. Starter. 5x18

FISHER tuner; Heathkit. 100 wt. amplifier. Call 255-9573. 4x15

CLOTHES in good condit. sizes 5-13. 1314 Spring St. Apt. 1A. Apr. 15, 12-5 p.m. 4x15

MOTOR CYCLE: 1966 Ducati Monza 250cc. 90 mph. Call 257-1507 ask for Bill. 5x18

55cc YAMAHA. Autolube, excellent \$150. 233-1658. 4x15

'66 HONDA Scrambler. 305cc. perf. cond., 2000 mi. 257-8841 ext. 446. 4x15

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GANG BANG????? Bang down dealers price on 1967 GTO's or other new Pontiacs! Group discount available if you order immediately! Call Mr. Bang 255-8767. 5x18

GIBSON electric guitar, hollow body, 2 pick-ups, excellent condition. Almost new. 257-0701 ext. 532. 2x14

CAMPING HEADQUARTERS Madison's largest selection. Tents-trailers-stoves-lanterns-coolers-sleeping bags. Lowest prices in town. Wes Zulty Sports, 1440 E. Washington. 249-6466. 4x15

'65 HONDA 50. \$140. 256-3782. 3x14

HONDA 1964, 300, completely overhauled. Best offer. 255-5792. 3x15

HONDA 50 excel. condition, 2 yrs. old. Stephi: 267-6658. 10x26

TRIUMPH '65 T120R. 3000 miles. excel. cond. Call 255-4177 after 4:30, ask for Tad. \$850. 5x19

'64 TRIUMPH 200cc. Yellow, just overhauled, excellent. Call John 257-6063. 4x18

FALL Regent contract. Discount! 262-5466. 4x18

'65 HONDA Super Hawk 6,600 mi., chromed, Barnett heavy duty clutch \$500, 231-1737. 5x19

G.E. STEREO. 4-speed, new diamond needle, \$60 or best offer. Call aft. 4:30 p.m. 256-1140. 5x20

1956 MGA—Excellent, new engine, custom interior etc. Must sell! Reasonable! 256-3527. 2x15

1965 SUZUKI. 80cc, \$225, must be sold within 2 weeks. 257-9085. 5x20

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NEAR Hilldale. Avail now. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, heated, stove, refrig., disposal, washer & dryer, parking. \$105. Completely furnished & air-conditioned, \$130. Newer buildings. Call 231-2255 or 238-9311. Madison Properties. xxx

SUBLEASE apartment for 4. Summer. Phone. 238-6025. 5x14

SINGLES or doubles: Women with kitchen. Summer & fall. 256-0867. xxx

FALL: Live off campus and save. 2 bedroom apartments for 4 people. New furniture, new carpeting, air conditioning, laundry, parking, \$480/person a year. Hilldale area. 238-4924. xxx

CAMPUS

Act now for choice locations air conditioned Apartments and Singles, available for summer and fall reduced summer rates 257-4283 broker xxx

NOW RENTING for fall: Lovely efficiency, 1 & 2 bedroom units available. 222-8007. 5x15

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MEN: Large dbl. rooms with refrigerator & p.r. bath., T.V. lounge, reduced summer rates. Also renting for fall. Kent Hall 616 N. Carroll 255-6344. xxx

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3 BEDROOM apartment for summer, \$150 per month, 150 Gorham St. No. 3. 256-8298. 7x14

SUMMER: Modern apartment for 5 on N. Orchard. \$55/mo. each. 262-7620, 262-7626. 7x14

SUMMER: \$30. Fall \$45, utils., furn., 1-2 men, Jennifer St. near bus & beach. After 4 p.m. 256-4294. 20x5/3

LANGDON St. furn. apts. Summer or fall. Langdon st. area apts., some rooms with kitch. priv. 233-9535. 20x4

SUMMER sublease. 4 bdrm. apt. 412 N. Lake. 1 min. from Lib., Union. 262-8380 or 262-8499. 7x15

SUMMER: W. Johnson St. apt.—4 boys or girls—400 blk. 262-8568. 5x15

GRAB IT now for summer: 3-4 girl huge apt. w/porch. Hawthorne Ct. 255-1445. 5x15

GIRLS for summer: Sing's kitch. priv. 222-7600 or 256-6440. 10x22

LG. BEAUTIFULLY remodeled apt. for 4 for summer. Close to campus. Own sun porch, washer & dryer, natural fireplace. At reduced summer rates. 111 W. Gilman, apt. 3. 255-7082. 5x15

MODERN apt. for summer for 2. All new. Corner of State & Lake. Liv., bdrm., kitch., ceramic bath, carpeted, large closets, built-in appliances, air conditioned. 256-8018. 4x15

SUMMER apt. for 3. \$120, 11 S. Broom St. Call anytime. 256-7505. 5x18

FOR RENT

CHOICE summer location. 1 blk. from Manor &/or Edgewater piers. 1 bdrm., liv., bath, kitch. 257-2480. 5x18

APARTMENT for summer. Convenient campus location for 4 at 442 W. Gorham. Come or phone between 5:30-6 p.m. 257-5232. 5x18

HOUSE for 4. Newly furnished. Sublease for summer. Good location. Call 262-5620. 5x18

SUMMER—3 bedroom apt. W. Mifflin. \$150. 256-0356. 5x19

APT. for summer, 3 bedrooms, 3 people. Reasonable rent. Call Mike 255-0215. 2x14

APT. for 2 or 3. \$150/mo., 2 blks. from hospital. 256-3257. 5x19

SUMMER sublease for 3 girls. \$50/mo. Hawthorne Ct. Call by Fri. 262-7082 or 262-7080. 2x14

SUMMER only: Efficiencies or 1 bdrm. units. New bldg., air cond. on campus. 233-2588. xxx

BEST deal on campus for men. Super summer singles. Spacious fall doubles, private bath, fully furn. on the lake. Hurry 255-9649 eves. xxx

SHARP furn. apt. for 1 male this summer. 1 blk. from campus on N. Randall. Jim. 256-0515. 5x19

SUMMER: 1 bedroom furn. apt. on campus. Lake privileges, utilities, laundry, parking. Perfect for summer. 255-0214. 2x14

NICELY furn. apartment for 4 seniors or grad students. 5 rooms & bath. Near stadium. Avail. in Sept. 238-1479. 6x20

SINGLE APT. for summer: cooking, TV, 2 blocks from Univ. Hosp. 256-8266 7-10 p.m. 7x22

APT. for summer sublet. For 2 Sydele or Beth 256-4836. 4x19

3 BEDROOM apt. for summer. 400 block W. Johnson. Call 257-7797 or 256-2740. 5x20

SUMMER! Air-cond. apt., 3 men. laund., 3 bdrm. 256-8934. 4x19

HELP WANTED

MADISON'S newest nightclub needs GoGo dancers. For info. call Dangle Lounge 257-6433. 20x28

GO-GO GIRLS (18 yrs.) wanted and cocktail girls (must be 21) at Peppermint Lounge. 238-1232. 10x15

GO-GO GIRLS & cocktail waitresses at White Hare Lounge. Apply in person at Bunny Hop between 7-8:30 any night. 20x29

MEN STUDENT workers needed in Liz Waters for food service. Primarily for dinner hours. Week end work also avail. Payment in meals or cash at \$1.30/hr. Apply Personnel Office, Slichter Hall immediately. 10x22

FOOD SERVICE: Men & women student workers needed in Gordon Commons. All meal hours available. Also men students needed to work in Chad. Payment in meals &/or cash at \$1.30/hr. Apply immediately for all jobs at Gordon Offices. 10x14

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MALE STUDENTS: Earn \$1200 for 13 wks. of summer work. Also part time openings. Cordon Bleu C. 257-0279. xxx

SUMMER meal jobs at Lowell Hall. Apply in person or call 257-5218. 9x22

CAMP COUNSELORS (female) for Wis. private girl's camp. We still need a counselor for sailing, tennis, crafts and head of crafts, skiing, general. We have a teenage camp and need sharp experienced applicants. Write immediately, will interview on the 17th. Jerry Baer, Camp Birch Trail, 973 Warder, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. 3x14

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'A Man For All Seasons':

Film: Stabilizing Odds and Art

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

When a play as fine as Robert Bolt's "A Man For All Seasons" is brought to the screen, there is a certain difficulty in knowing how to correctly approach it through criticism. Due to director Fred Zinneman, the screen version makes none of the typical errors of transition; one even dislikes to attack it for talkiness because so much of the dialogue is excellent and engaging enough not to be boring.

The two-hour prize-winning film is in every sense traditional and therefore, its beauty and problems are rooted in the same common denominator. For the stage vehicle put to film only offers an audience a chance to get closer to skilled performers acting in roles modified for the large screen. The tale of Sir Thomas More's conscience and how it comes into conflict with the bullying King Henry VIII and his mania to marry Anne Boleyn and have an heir is simply better for theater in which acting and words have their home.

What have generally been overlooked by critics thus far are the implications of having Zinneman's name attached to the film. From "High Noon" to "Behold a Pale Horse," he has demonstrated a consciousness imbedded in film technique. The latter effort, however, was neither commercially or critically triumphant; its frank treatment of the Spanish Civil War earned a blacklisting for Columbia Pictures in Spain and an unsafe reputation for Zinneman.

That the director's first film since 1964 is an adaptation of a stage work, then, is hardly surprising. The restraints are built-in, inhibiting an cinematic talent that Zinneman has previously evidenced. And as the Academy Awards indicated Monday, he has proved a safe bet, so much so that he might again have freedom

to operate. It is a compromise film and like its similarly oriented predecessor "Becket" proved, economically viable.

As on Broadway, the striking thing about "Seasons" is performance. Paul Scofield, who originally played Sir Thomas in New York, provides a performance of admirable stature. And it is a performance; the actor dominates the camera rather than the reverse. The film words (also written by Bolt) are a great help except when they seem like measured, Abe Lincoln statements of great significance; Scofield is most effective in scenes when he called upon to be silently, facially expressive rather than the vocal mouthpiece of Bolt's admittedly admirable lines.

Because "Seasons" is a strong play of character, Zinneman is called upon to do little except provide some infrequent but beautifully evocative settings with his camera. These shots are generally reminiscent of David Lean's panoramic expanses in "Lawrence of Arabia" or "Zivago." But that's about it. Zinneman breaks up the long, long stretches of talk by varying his shots length and angles, but there is little else that he can honestly add.

On stage, the intellectual focus rested on three discussions—a matter of conscience, history made relevant, and the attitude of the Common Man. In the film, only the first two are retained. Zinneman wisely understood that the manifestation of a Greek chorus in one figure addressing the audience was alien to film, but he (and Bolt) did not substitute any corollary tone or character to fill the void. A regrettable loss.

As far as the two ideas are concerned, they are more or less satisfactory depending on the complexity of your own mind. Neither is particularly simple-minded or unimportant and neither is overwhelmingly complex or highly intellectual. Like "Becket," I think

"Seasons" works engagingly on one viewing and would tend to be disappointingly crude seen twice. For there are no visuals to sustain the eye—only some pondering thoughts which one can absorb in a single two-hour stretch.

In a large, extremely competent and believable cast, I found Wendy Hiller as Alice More, Orson Welles (remarkably restrained in a five-minute scene as Cardinal Wolsey), John Hurt as the treacherous Rich (the Judas of the piece) and Nigel Davenport as the Duke of Norfolk particularly good delineations. Only Robert Shaw's portrayal of the King seemed frantically larger than life and Leo McKern's Cromwell fell into caricature problems in the concluding scenes.

If the premiss of a play on film can be accepted, "Seasons" is one of the finer, more intelligent efforts. It far outdistances its only competitor ("Becket") by emphasizing character and ideas rather than spectacle, and affords a good opportunity to see excellent actors (in the truest sense of the word) exercising creative discipline. If you haven't seen the play, see the

film—it is equally effective and therefore, worthy of two hours of your time.

Art Courses At Rhinelander

This year's Rhinelander School of Arts will be held July 17-28 at Rhinelander Union High School.

A new feature of the school this summer will be the presence of the Wisconsin Ballet Company. The company will assist with ballet instructions and give a performance. Workshops in ceramics, theory of poetry and creative dramatics for youth have also been added.

Other instructional programs will deal with advance fiction writing, playwriting, feature and magazine writing, photography, painting and graphics.

The Rhinelander School of Arts was founded in 1964 by the Wisconsin Idea Theatre and the community of Rhinelander. It is presently sponsored by the Wisconsin Idea Theatre, the Wisconsin Idea Theatre Foundation, the Wisconsin Regional Writers Assn., the Rhinelander Chamber of Commerce, the Wisconsin Idea Theatre Conference, and the Rhinelander Board of Education.

For more information on enrollment and details about the school, write to Robert E. Gard, Director, Wisconsin Idea Theatre, 205 Agricultural Hall.

DRAFT CALL

The June draft call, the highest of the year, will be 19,800, the Pentagon announced Monday. The April call was 11,400 but the May call jumped to 18,000. All June draftees will be assigned to the Army.

LECTURE

"The Trouble with Water is People" is the title of a lecture to be given by Prof. David A. Stephenson, geology. It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall as the last in a series of free public lectures in geology.

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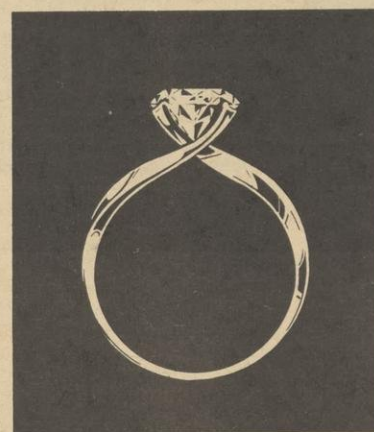


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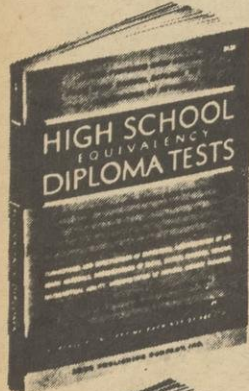
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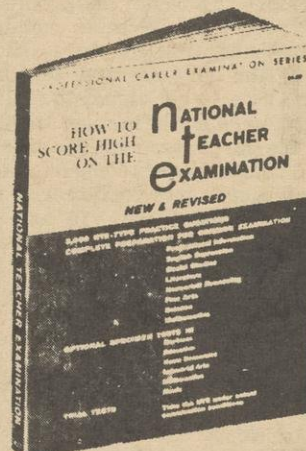
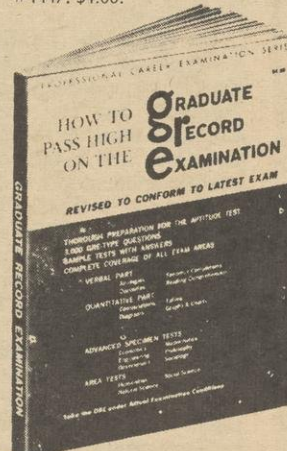
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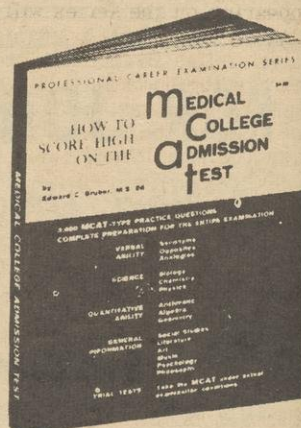
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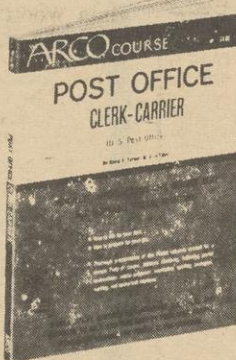
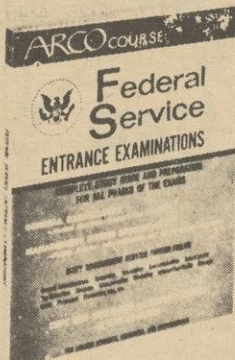
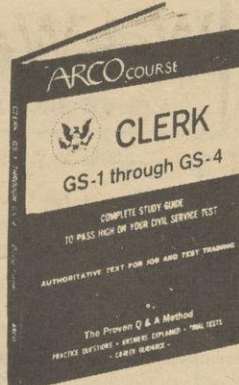
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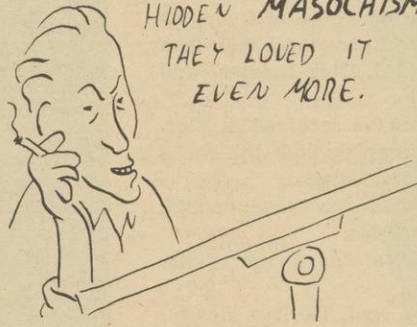
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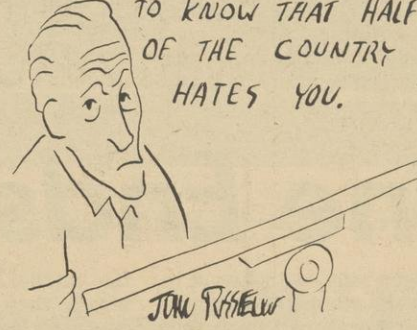
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Concert Series Announced

Ten concerts featuring 14 noted instrumentalists and vocalists will be presented next season during the 48th annual Wisconsin Union Concert Series at the Union Theater.

Appearing on the series will be pianist Mischa Dichter, lutenist-guitarist Julian Bream in a joint concert with tenor Peter Pears, soprano Evelyn Lear, the Guarneri String Quartet, the Balsam-Kroll-Heifetz Trio, violinist Itzhak Perlman and violinist Shmuel Ashkenasi.

Dichter, a 22-year-old American, was second prize-winner at the third International Tchaikovsky Piano competition in Moscow last June. The Russian judges were so impressed with his abilities that they urged a division of the first prize.

Bream, who will be making his fourth Union Theater appearance, is an Englishman with a worldwide reputation for his playing of the flute and guitar. The eminent British tenor Peter Pears, making his first extended American tour, will joint Bream in a program of Renaissance music.

Miss Lear made her Metropolitan Opera debut last month with a leading role in the premiere of "Mourning Becomes Electra." Although American-born, she first gained success in Europe with the Berlin Opera, the Vienna Staatsoper and London's Covent Garden.

The Guarneri Quartet, composed of violinists Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violist Michael Tree and cellist David Soyer, was formed after its members had

spent years playing chamber music together at the Marlboro Music Festival and the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico.

Pianist Artur Balsam, violinist William Kroll and cellist Benar Heifetz together constitute one of the major names in American chamber music groups. Each of the members has been an important musical figure for four decades and their repertoire ranges from Haydn to Ravel.

Perlman, 22, and Ashkenasi, 26, both are young Israeli violinists. Perlman in 1964 won the coveted Leventritt competition at Carnegie Hall and Ashkenasi in 1962 was a prize-winner at the Tchaikovsky competition in Moscow.

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Movie Times

Capitol: "A Man for All Seasons," at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35 p.m.

Majestic: "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at 12:20, 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30 p.m.

Orpheum: "In Like Flint," 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:50 p.m.

Strand: "Georgy Girl," at 1, 4:50, 8:40 p.m. at "Alfie," at 2:50, 6:45 p.m.

Play Circle: "The Pawnbroker," at 12, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, 10:25 p.m.

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Badger Netmen Start Point Play

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Match points start to count this weekend when Coach John Powless' netters open their Big Ten schedule at Illinois today and Purdue on Saturday.

The Badgers will face all nine of their Big Ten opponents this year, with nine points at stake each meet and 81 total points possible by the Big Ten championships starting May 18 at Ann Arbor.

Neither Illinois nor Purdue is expected to be a contender in the Big Ten this season, but every match won is a point towards the championship. The Badgers will be out to win them all.

Powless' six singles will be the same group that won 5 of 6 singles matches from DePaul and Western Michigan this past weekend—Dan Bleckinger, Skip Pilsbury, Pug Schoen, Jim Siegal, Dick Rogness and Jeff Unger.

Unger has recovered well from an ankle sprain he received in Florida during the team's spring trip, and will be playing both the No. 6 singles position and on a doubles combination with Siegal.

Also off the injury list is Don Young who has recovered enough from an eye injury to team with Rogness at doubles.

Wisconsin will be out to avenge a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Illini last year.

Sophomore Ed Thompson plays in Illinois' top spot. He is a steady, consistent player, ranked fifth in the Western Lawn Tennis Association, and played on Chicago's Junior Davis Cup team.

Junior Dave Holden is Illinois' No. 2 single and captain of the team. He placed second in No. 3 singles in the Big Ten last year and compiled a 17-4 record.

Rounding out Illinois singles are Mike Elbl, Steve Levenson, Rich Wurtzel and Bob Berkholder.

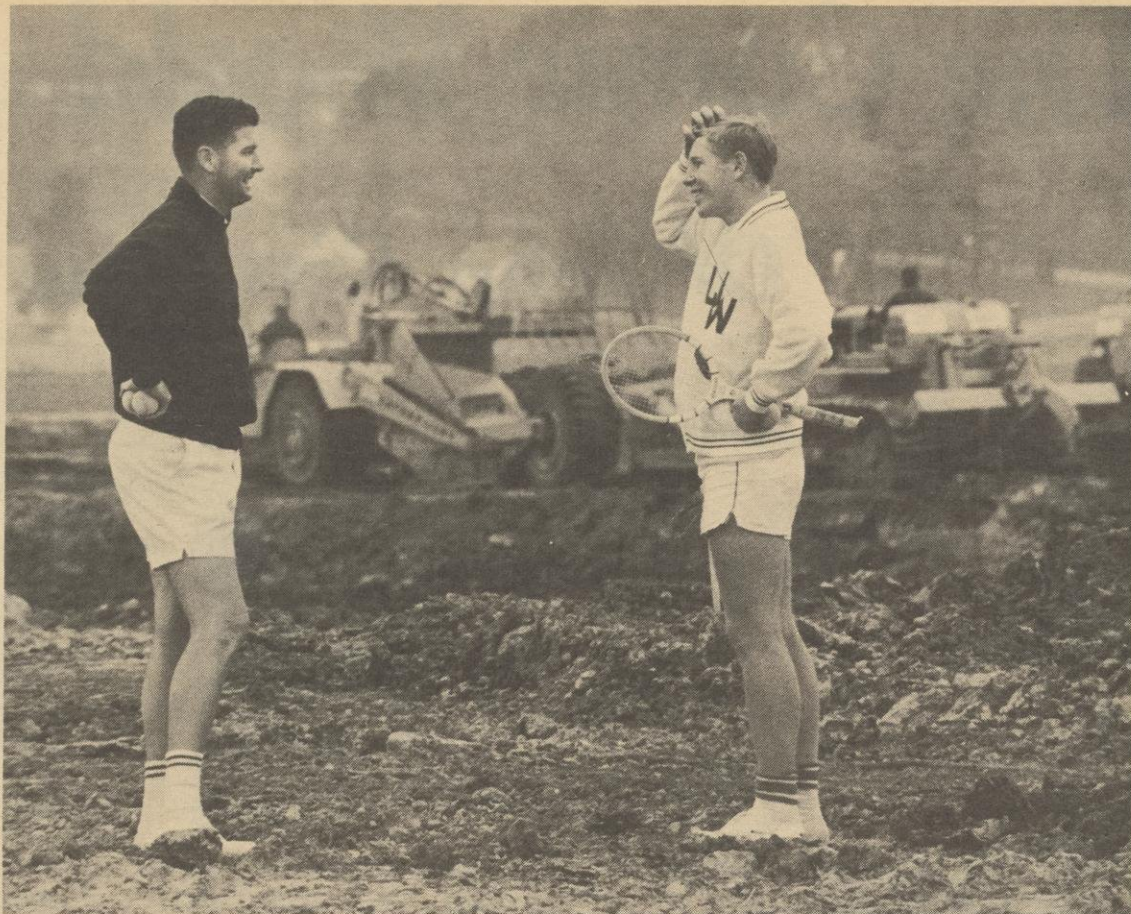
Illinois took a southern trip during the spring recess and met two strong tennis schools, Louisiana State and Tulane. Illinois mentor Dan Olson feels the trip gave his squad good early competition and a good chance to get some work outdoors.

Purdue finished last in the Big Ten last season and played that way when Wisconsin beat them, 9-0.

Three returning lettermen, Phil Waid, Don Stone and Dale Moline, with a combined singles record of 14-45 in 1966 competition, form the nucleus of a rebuilding Purdue tennis team.

Phil Waid should be the No. 1

player. He posted an 8-12 singles record as No. 2 man last spring. Stone and Moline have seen considerable match experience and should be aided by a promising group of sophomores.



TENNIS ANYONE?—Workmen were busy and players anxious as grading began for a new tennis stadium on the west end of campus. The stadium is a more than \$1 million gift from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Nielsen of Winnetka, Ill. Nielsen is founder and chairman of a world-wide marketing research organization and a former captain of the Wisconsin tennis team. The early arrivals at the stadium construction site are John Powless (left), Wisconsin tennis coach, and Dan Bleckinger, the Badgers' No. 1 singles player.

Nine Ends Non-League Slate

The Badger nine will attempt to improve on its winning 7-6 record as they meet Northern Illinois in a three game series today and Saturday.

This will be the team's last non-conference competition before the Big Ten season opens next week.

The Huskies are 5-6 for the season including two losses last weekend to Indiana. The Northern batters have had little trouble hitting the ball so far, and although

the pitchers had been a bit unsteady they seem to have settled down to a regular rotation.

Catcher Pat Conroy continues to lead the regulars in batting with a .405 with 15 hits, including 4 doubles, 4 home runs and 12 RBIs. Also doing well at the plate are shortstop Gregg Marinelli (.342) and second baseman Tom O'Neill (.324).

Northern's No. 1 pitcher Dan Brasic will probably start today against the Badgers. Brasic has a 3-1 record and a 2.91 ERA.

For Wisconsin Denny Sweeney will oppose Brasic in the opener. The righthander, who won his first game last weekend over North Central, has a 1-2 mark and a 4.76 ERA.

Sophomore Mike Nickels and junior John Poser will start in Saturday's twinbill. Nickels (1-0,

2.30 ERA) pitched brilliantly in relief last Friday as he fanned 10 in 4 2/3 innings. Poser (2-0, 2.84 ERA) finished up that game, giving up 1 hit in three innings.

Coach Dynie Mansfield will start a fairly intact lineup. Captain Harlan Krafft, All-Big Ten second baseman last year who still bothered by a leg injury, will make the trip but probably won't see action.

The batting order for today's game is: Tom Schinke, ss; Tom McCauley, cf; Gary Pinnow, lb; Ross Amundson, 3b; Jim Trebbin, c; Ed Chartraw, 2b; Tom Huset, lf; Jim Nowicki, rf; and Sweeney, p.

Pinnow is currently the batting leader with a .365 average. Chartraw is pushing the senior with .355, and McCauley is the third Badger batting over .300 with .323.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

BASEBALL—at Northern Illinois

TENNIS—at Illinois

SATURDAY

BASEBALL—at Northern Illinois (2)

TENNIS—at Purdue

GOLF—freshman-varsity tournament at Madison Cherokee Country Club, 10 a.m.

Swimmers Elect Lindley Captain

The Wisconsin swimmers named John Lindley, a junior and current Big Ten 100 yard butterfly champion, as captain for the 1967-68 season.

The announcement came at the team's annual banquet sponsored by the Madison Bank and Trust Company Tuesday night.

Lindley won the Big Ten title in 52.53 seconds and then set all-time school records for the 100 and 200 yard events in the NCAA Meet at Michigan State in late March.

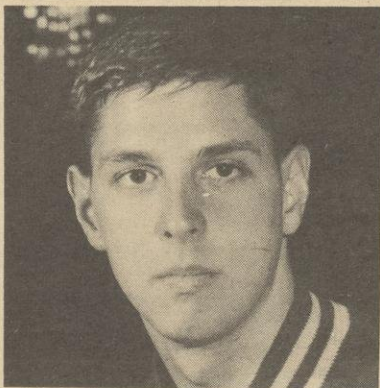
His time of 52.40 seconds for the 100 yard butterfly placed him 10th nationally and his clocking of 1:56.09 for the 200 yard butterfly earned him eighth place nationally.

Junior diving star Julian Krug was named recipient of the Swimming Achievement Award as the swimmers' most valuable performer during their 8-2 dual meet season. Krug placed fourth in the NCAA three-meter diving and sixth in the NCAA one-meter competition. He was seventh in one meter and sixth in three meter diving in the Big Ten championship meet.

Sophomore sprint star Fred Hogan was named the most improved swimmer over the course of the season. He was second in the conference 100 yard freestyle in 47.27, a school record. He also holds

the school mark in the 50 yard freestyle with a clocking of 21.72 in a dual meet against Iowa.

James Halpin and Ron Brillhart were named honorary co-captains of the 1966-67 freshman squad.



JOHN LINDLEY
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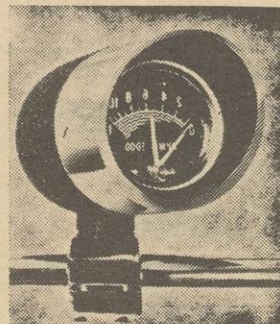
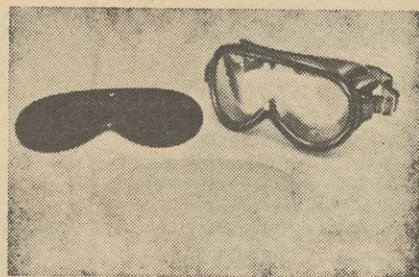
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