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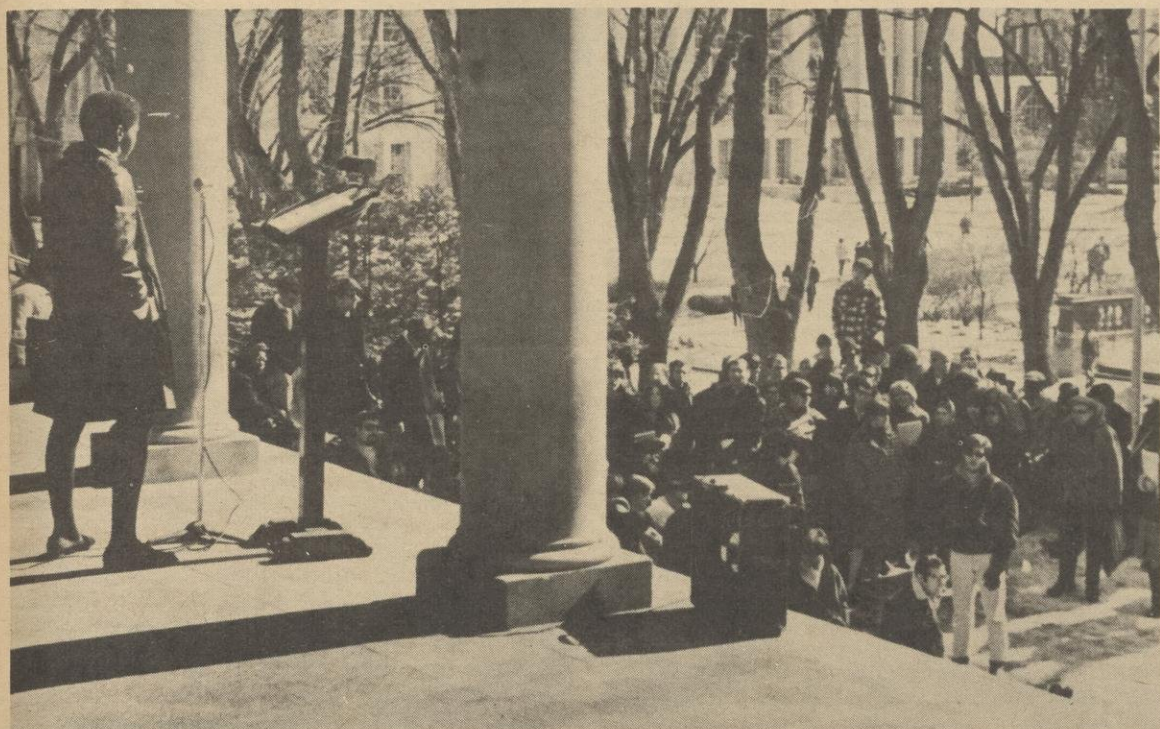
The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 100 March 4, 1967

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—Cardinal Photo by Bob Pensinger

Trackmen Lead in Meet After Broad Jump, 6-5

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

A second and fourth place finish in the long jump gave Wisconsin an early lead at the end of the preliminaries in the Big Ten track championships in Madison Friday night.

After the completion of one event, the Badgers have 6 points, and are followed by Ohio State with 5, Michigan State 3, and Michigan 1.

The finals in all of the other events will be run this afternoon starting with the pole vault at 12:30 in the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

Michigan State qualified 8 men for the finals, Wisconsin 7, Michigan 6, Iowa 4, Minnesota and Ohio State 3, Indiana and Purdue 2 and Illinois 1.

Glenn Dick and Terry Fancher placed in the long jump for Wisconsin. Dick took second with a leap of 23-2 1/2 and Fancher finished fourth at 23-3/4. Fancher wasn't expected to place for the Badgers in the event.

Dick was the leader until the final jump when Ohio State's Ralph Marinello went 23-3 1/2. Until he made his winning leap, Marinello was in fourth place.

Wisconsin and Michigan State, the pre-meet favorites for the title, suffered heavy setbacks in the qualifying races.

The Badgers' Rickey Poole, a

fourth place finisher in last year's indoor meet, failed to get into the finals of the 1000 yard run.

Michigan State's Keith Coates, the 1965 indoor mile champion, also was beaten in the 1000. The Spartans' other major loss was Dick Dunn in the 600 yard run.

Poole was bothered by an infected tooth. He had a severe tooth ache Thursday night and was taken to a dentist Friday afternoon. Wisconsin track coach Rut Walter said Poole was not feeling well before he ran his race.

Wisconsin got a pleasant surprise by placing two men in the 600. The Badgers' Tom Erickson and Brad Hanson each won their

qualifying heats.

Other Badger finalists are Ray Arrington and Ken Latigo-Olal in the 880, Aquine Jackson in the 300 yard dash, Steve Whipple in the

Fire Pictures Page 15

440, and Mike Butler in the 70 yard high hurdles.

Butler, Craig Sherburne, Jackson, and Dick Harris will run in semi-final races today. Jackson, Sherburne, and Harris are in the

(continued on page 14)

Wrestlers, Swimmers Fifth After Prelims

After the preliminary rounds the Big Ten championships, both the swimmers and wrestlers are in fifth place.

In East Lansing, star sprinter Fred Hogan placed third in the 50 freestyle, Julian Krug was seventh in the one meter diving and Jim Hoyer finished sixth in the 100 breaststroke.

The mermen hope to overtake Minnesota for fourth place in the finals today.

Mike Gluck is the only Badger wrestler in the finals at Columbus, Ohio. Gluck decisioned John Dunn of Northwestern, 4-2, and then beat Indiana's Jim Lenz, 4-1. The undefeated junior will meet Dale Anderson of Michigan State for the 137 pound title.

Juniors Rich Heinzelman (152) and Gary Schmook (177) will assure the grapplers of at least two fourth places when they wrestle in the consolation finals. The Badgers, with 19 points, now trail MSU (75), Michigan (64), Minnesota (28) and Ohio State (25).

Senate Schedules War Referendum

By GREGORY GRAZE
Night Editor

The student body will get the opportunity in the all-campus elections this month to vote, through a referendum, on several questions surrounding the war in Vietnam.

The referendum was established at the Student Senate meeting, Thursday night, following the action revoking the registration of the local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society.

The five questions posed on the referendum will be:

*do you favor immediate unilateral withdrawal of all U.S. armed forces from Vietnam?

*do you favor application of whatever force is necessary to accomplish total military victory?

*should the University cease to compile class rank for use by the Selective Service?

*should involuntary military conscription into the U.S. armed forces be abolished?

The fifth question asks the voter to indicate his opinion on various policies the U.S. might follow in the war.

Results of the referendum will be forwarded to all members of the Wisconsin Congressional delegation and the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) will sponsor a teach-in in which all positions on the war can be represented.

It is not clear whether or not the results of the referendum will be binding on Student Senate policy.

In a bill proposed by the WSA organizations registration committee, Senate has asked the ad-

(continued on page 14)

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVII, No. 100 Saturday, March 4, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Gov. Phones South To Help Rights Girl

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

Governor Warren P. Knowles met with representatives of Concerned Black Students (CBS) yesterday in an effort to determine what is being done to protect freedom workers in Mississippi.

The Negro students are particularly interested in protecting Jan Maedke, a University graduate, working with the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party in Vedon, Miss., who has been threatened by the Klu Klux Klan.

The group of 14 students arrived at the Governor's office at 1:00 p.m., and waited three hours before three of their representatives were received by the chief executive. Willie Edwards, chairman of CBS, asked the Governor "to use your position and show your concern by calling the Justice Department and authorities in Mississippi."

Knowles made it clear that he is "well aware of the problems Negroes face in the South." He noted that his legal counsel, Arvid Sather, had spent three years working with the civil rights division of the Justice Department in Mississippi.

The Negro students reiterated their request that Knowles call the proper authorities, whereupon he placed a call to James Lewis, Jackson Miss., attorney working with the Freedom workers.

Lewis told the Governor that Miss Maedke had been beaten by a restaurant owner in Carlton, Miss., and that the attacker had been acquitted. He also said that the civil rights worker had been chased at speeds up to 95 mph out of Carlton and was shot at.

The Sheriff of Carroll County, reputed to be one of the toughest counties in Mississippi, offered no help to Miss Maedke. The restaurant owner has announced that he is converting his eatery into a private club, and he plans to run for Sheriff.

The Governor informed the representatives of CBS that he would take action to inform the Governor of Mississippi of Wisconsin's concern for freedom workers in that state.

After the CBS spokesmen had departed the Governor placed a call to his cousin, John Doar, assistant U.S. attorney general in charge of the civil rights division of the

(continued on page 14)

Students Run In Ward Race

Two University students and a Madison attorney will face the voters Tuesday in the primary election for alderman from the campus area fifth ward.

Battling for the position are incumbent alderman George F. Jacobs, 32, a University law school graduate; Richard L. Pollack, 27, a University teaching assistant with "about one year's work" left to earn his Ph.D. degree in mathematics; and Fred Markus, 28, a freshman in the University law school who has dropped out this semester to run for alderman.

The fifth ward includes the University and the immediate area east and southeast of the University.

A wide range of campus and city problems make up the campaign issues of the election, and a summary of each candidate's stand will appear in Tuesday's Cardinal.

Senate Vote on SDS

The following is the roll call vote of the Student Senate meeting Thursday, on the motion to expel Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) from the campus until next fall.

YES

Judy Angermeyer, Secretary
Nancy Lunde, Treasurer
Sue Davis, District I
Jean Hochstetter, District III
Mick McBee, District III
Robert O'Brien, District IV
Margo Clark, District V
Dan LeKander, District VII
Bob Bjork, District VII
Dick Minar, District VIII
Marty Greenberg, District VIII
Gordon Worley, District IX
Steve Sprecher, District IX
Dick Janis, I.F.
Bob Young, S.S.O.
Bob Shulstad, Ag. Council

Diane Reddeman, Home Ec. Council
Bob Gottsacker, Polygon Bd.
Barb Schulz, Union

NO

Dave Goldfarb, District I
Susan Turner, District II
Bill Thompson, District II
Sam Schaul, District IV
Woodie White, District V
Paul Soglin, District VI
Robert A. Levine, graduate
Mary Frank, Pan Hel
Margaret Heffernan, A.W.S.
David Simon, L.H.A.
Kim Huddleston, Rel. Council

NOT PRESENT

John Whiffen, vice pres.
Michele Mlot, District VI
Miss Bernice Fisher, faculty
Sterling Fishman, faculty
Joe Handler, faculty



NICE—Partly cloudy. High 30.
35. Warmer tonight.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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

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Decision on SDS:

'Practical Politics' And Free Forum

In succumbing to the political pressures of the state legislature—which will be shortly considering the University budget and a proposed increase in non-resident tuition, the upcoming all campus elections, and the general hyper-emotional hysteria of the "No Berkeley Here!" mood on campus, Student Senate has shown itself to be wholly incapable of true "practical politics," in the broadest and best sense of that term.

In the short run, of course, those senators who voted yes to the majority report were helping their party's cause in the fast-approaching election campaign.

But, in the long run, Senate has shown itself unable to deal with unusual circumstances as they arise. The ability to deal with them in an intelligent and flexible manner is the true measure of practical politics. When a situation goes beyond the ordinary, Senate must rise above the ordinary.

But in Thursday's proceedings, it did not.

Instead, it deified and idealized the University's rules and regulations—which are merely tools for day-to-day operational efficiency—and in so doing has sacrificed a true ideal: the free forum of the University of Wisconsin.

But perhaps we should expect no more. For it must be remembered that it was under ordinary circumstances, and through ordinary procedures—the status quo—that our student politicians have gotten to where they are now. So it is understandable that they would be on the first line of defense of the status quo.

In its calcified and insensitivity, Student Senate has revealed its calcified rigidity in the face of new—and dissenting—ideas that are challenging all the certitudes that it has come to stand for.



What the Informed Are Saying

To the Editor:

Vietnam debate seems to be polarized between those who speak "responsibly" and those who speak "emotionally or sentimentally." On campus we have been exposed primarily to the latter category of criticism. It is of interest therefore to hear what responsible intellectuals, privy to information unavailable to the general public, are saying.

A. Schlesinger, in the New York Times of Feb. 6, 1966, is quoted as saying that our Vietnam policies are "part of our general program of international goodwill."

McGeorge Bundy, in Foreign Affairs (Jan. 1967) observes that Johnson and his advisers deserve credit for the "accurate and restrained bombing" in Vietnam. One should note, however, that Malcolm Browne reported in May, 1965: In the South, huge sectors of the nation have been declared 'free bombing zones,' in which anything that moves is a legitimate target. Tens of thousands of tons of bombs, rockets, napalm and cannon fire are poured into these vast areas each week. If only by the laws of chance, bloodshed is believed to be heavy in these raids.

D. Rowe, Director of Graduate Studies in International Relations at Yale University, when testifying before a House subcommittee proposes that the U.S. buy up all surplus Canadian and Australian wheat, in order to cause mass starvation in China. He says: Mind you, I am not talking about this as a weapon against the Chinese people. It will be. But that is only incidental. The weapon will be against the Government because the internal stability of that country cannot be maintained in the face of general starvation.

R. de Jaegher, Regent of the Institute of Far Eastern Studies, Seton Hall University explains, before the same subcommittee, that the North Vietnamese "would be perfectly happy to be bombed to be free."

All quotes in this letter are from an article by Noam Chomsky, "The Responsibility of Intellectuals," in the New York Review of Books, Feb. 23, 1967.

It is the wisdom and humanity of men like these that is responsible for America's being the most mature, powerful, and universally beloved Judaeo-Christian Republic anywhere.

Jeffrey Kessel

On The Soapbox

Administration Killed Most Important Issues

To the Editor:

The recent demonstrations on this campus have shown once again that dissent inevitably leads to reaction, not enlightenment, in a complacent and hypocritical society (to which the University is understandably compliant due to its economic dependency on it). The Administration of this university, and its cherished ideals of "sifting and winnowing," has obliterated the important issues and questions that several hundred sincere individuals have raised. Perhaps the general definition for the word "Winnow" is the most applicable description of what happened here this past week: "to get rid of (something undesirable or unwanted)."

The demonstrators gathered to voice their moral concern about an immoral war in an amoral world. Immediately they are greeted with contempt; they are "unpatriotic" (thought they acted in the tradition of those "radicals" who opposed the undemocratic system under which they lived in 1776); they are "long-haired extremists" (would it be too subversive to suggest that the Beatles are probably the most astute capitalists of recent times?); they have the audacity to grow beards (although the statue around which they assemble also sports a more solidified stubble).

It is no wonder that those who continually condemn the "image" that these dissenters project (however distorted), also place upholding the sacred "image" of this university as the paramount concern in all cases of conflict.

It is precisely this "image"—this superficial gloss—that the protest hoped to pierce. But it was "sifted and winnowed" to death by Chancellor Fleming's dire warnings of "another Berkeley," the dangers of "the obstruction of individual freedom" and denial of "free speech" and the possibility of requesting the National Guard to suppress the unpopular views of a minority of individuals. It is the "status quo," not "freedom of speech," that Fleming is protecting.

Fleming knew that "another Berkeley" was not on the horizon. He was cognizant, however, that such a prophesy would automatically result in a vote-of-confidence for his administration's policy—a policy ostensibly calculated to stifle disorder, but vague enough to allow the prevention of even "peaceful picketing" (as the arrests of Cohen and Haslach—before any "obstruction" had occurred) showed.

The United States government has declared that it is fighting in Vietnam to stop "Communism"—a gross simplification that has obscured the complex realities of the situation. Similarly, the Chancellor raised the spectre of "Berkeley" to gain support in his fight—another simplification which has effectively shunted important questions (about the role of the University in a society

which thrives on war) aside.

Fleming maintains that the University does not make moral judgements (why then do women have hours?), that it allows all protest—regulated by rules which it itself has established to protect its structure from radical change. All is calculated to sweep bothersome bugs under the rug; never is dissent really taken seriously.

When a professor in charge of a building, possessing the functions of a "glorified janitor," panics, has students arrested and then refuses to back down by withdrawing charges, and is then irrevocably supported by the Administration, it is obvious that the basic structure has lost its flexibility. When the structure of an institution becomes more important than the individuals within it, when "saving face" is more important than justice, there is something drastically wrong.

The "Roseleip Mentality" has won. Persons who are sympathetic with the ideals of so-called "extremists" have become afraid to join these lonely individuals in voicing their opinions on the use of napalm and the conflict in general because they might be associated with a group that is supposedly infiltrated by "hard-core Communists" (an assertion that is ridiculous to anyone who sat in on the disorganized meetings of the protesting group).

It is THESE persons who are being "duped," not those who join in dissent. THIS is the real tragedy of the recent demonstrations over Dow's recruitment at the University of Wisconsin. Once more a culture which places a premium on keeping one's record "clean," on not getting involved, on conforming to the superior might of dominant interests, and which hypocritically uses the slogans of "democracy" and "due process" to strengthen rule from above has triumphed.

The University has spoken firmly in defense of an amoral corporation just as it rushed to the aid of a Senator who ignored the most crucial issue of the decade; but the University is silent, it does not say that "free speech" has been abused when a foreign student is deported for having unpopular political views.

It is hoped that all those pious "Liberals" (and isn't everyone?) on the faculty will discuss the real meaning of the demonstrations and the actions of the Administration in its upcoming meeting. The ineptitude of the administrative hierarchy, and the resulting misunderstanding, was the principle cause of the affair.

Chancellor Fleming, Dean Kauffman, and the faculty do not understand the desires and frustrations of the students despite the existence of "official channels." It is obvious that these channels of communication are the only things that are obstructed on this campus.

Steve Seidman

Letters to the Editor

University's Role Most Vital Issue

To the Editor:

As one of an apparently small number of faculty members inclined to sympathize with recent student demonstrations at the University, I would like to suggest that the controversy surrounding these incidents has generally missed or minimized the basic issue. Great attention has been given to the crude, disruptive tactics employed by the student demonstrators. I maintain that the tactics are a secondary problem which cannot be meaningfully discussed until attention has been given to the object of the protest; the fact that the University, by offering its facilities and auspices to representatives of Dow Chemical, was helping to perpetuate the American war machinery.

It is difficult to accept Chancellor Fleming's reasoning when he equates attempts to block Dow's campus recruitment with attempts to ban unpopular speakers from the campus. A prime function of the university is to provide a platform for ideas and issues of vital concern, whether they are expressed by George Wallace, Gus Hall, or Timothy Leary. Indeed, as one of the last outposts of American conscience, the university must fulfill this role. But this function can hardly be interpreted to include a practical, material collaboration with the military-industrial complex. If the UW Administration considers such collaboration to be among the proper functions of its institution, it should say so in the forthright manner. Otherwise, some form of radical oppositional activism could con-

ceivably be justified.

Virtually all editorial comment on the incidents has had one common implication: Everyone has a right to his opinions, but above all let's adhere to traditional niceties. That is, let's not rock the boat, regardless of what is at stake. Unfortunately, there is ample evidence to support the view of those who maintain that the boat is presently carrying a very rotten cargo and deserves a considerable degree of rocking.

Farris Anderson

Double Jeopardy!

To the Editor:

The most recent statement by Chancellor Fleming suggests that the students arrested in the picketing against Dow may be either expelled or placed on probation.

A document no less than the United States Constitution forbids "Any person be subject for the same offense to be twice in jeopardy of life or limb." This principle as pertains to the federal government and as applied to the states prohibits any person being twice tried for the same crime (with certain procedural exceptions).

If the University of Wisconsin wishes to fulfill its role as a great institution it would seem logical that it at least adhere to fundamental principles of liberty.

Is it fair that these students be punished twice for the same action? Since the civil authorities have chosen to prosecute them, the university should take no action. Freedom from double jeopardy merits more than mere lip-service, but apparently the administration disagrees.

Gregory A. Peterson

Congregation Answers CEWW

To the Editor:

In an open letter to Father Graham and the University Catholic congregation published in the February 23 issue of the Daily Cardinal, the "Committee for Direct Action," thanked Father Graham and the congregation for "co-operation and genuine cordiality."

Let there be a misunderstanding, it should be known that what in fact greeted the Committee for Direct Action's picketing in the church was the caution and restraint of a congregation which was hoping to have to contend with nothing worse than the exploitation of our community worship which was occurring.

The protest on this campus against the war in Vietnam has often been served with the integrity it warrants (witness the statement of the draft-age men on page nine of the same issue of the Cardinal). We do not view the departure from that record which occurred during our service at Luther Memorial Church as representative.

The University Catholic Center Staff:

Michael E. Anderson
Rev. Joseph E. Brown
Neil Coughlan
Rev. Eugene J. Graham
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Braun Views Christian Sex In Campus Christ Crusade

Jon Braun, National Coordinator for Campus Crusade for Christ International will speak Monday and Wednesday at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, 16 Langdon St. in a two part series of lectures on "A Modern Christian Views Sex."

Braun has received degrees from San Jose State College and North Park Seminary in Chicago, and has attended Los Angeles State College and Fuller Theological Seminary.

In 1965, he was appointed National Field Coordinator for Campus Crusade with Atlanta, Georgia, as his headquarters. During this time he was chosen by the Atlanta Jaycees as one of Atlanta's Five Outstanding Young Men for the

Year 1965. In December, 1966, he was featured in the "Atlanta" magazine as the "Young Man on the Go."

Now, as National Coordinator, he travels across the nation speaking on college campuses to fraternities and sororities. He also speaks in churches and conferences to laymen and professional groups.

The meetings on Monday and Wednesday are a part of Campus Crusade's intensive program for the week. Along with Pete Gilquist, Big Ten Regional Director, Braun will be speaking in fraternities and sororities along with local members of Campus Crusade.

In an interview with a staff member of the group on this campus, she mentioned that this series of lectures on sex is one of the most impressive presentations of modern Christianity that she had ever heard. The Christian view of sex is one which has long been misinterpreted by a great many people, she said, and Mr. Braun's presentation tends to alleviate some of the misconceptions often associated with the Biblical view of marriage and sexual intercourse.

County Board Uncommitted

The Dane County Board Thursday night postponed a resolution to condemn the recent demonstrations against Dow Chemical on the Campus.

The proposal, submitted by Kenneth Jost, District 25, was tabled indefinitely on a 27-19 vote. Jost's proposal called for the Board to urge the University to dismiss students involved in obstructing University buildings.

William McKee, District 40-Fitchburg, moved to kill the resolution by saying that it "in no way relates to the Dane County Board."

Jost stated that University rules had clearly been violated. Ernest Burmeister, District 9, added that the County Board was involved because of its law enforcement capacity and because the district attorney was handling the cases of those arrested in the demonstrations.

Profs. Pilot Summer Seminar

By McKAY GILCHRIST
Cardinal Staff Writer

Professors at the University of Wisconsin will spend this summer in "school."

These 13 professors will be participating in the "Summer Seminar on the Quality of Environment," which will be held during the regular eight week summer session. The seminar will be conducted eight hours a day, five days a week.

Prof. James McCamy, a member of the political science department and chairman of the project, outlined several of its goals.

The first of these is self-education for the participating professors. "Educators," said McCamy, "are learning that you can't solve problems from one pigeonhole alone."

The men involved in the pilot project are from many departments and each represents a specialized field in the sciences or humanities. The interdisciplinary nature of the project is particularly important as a tool of education.

Environment forms the base of discussion in the seminar since, according to McCamy, "It is beginning to be recognized as the

place where the sciences and humanities come together. Aesthetics are as important as physical make-up in environment."

The experimental project will, hopefully, be able to present comprehensive solutions and recommendations. It is also hoped that the research will be continued after the intensive sessions are over.

The plan for the pilot project originated in weekly meetings of the committee for inter-disciplinary studies on the future of man. This committee, of which McCamy is a member, has been meeting for about five years.

The ten members of the committee are from diversified fields and have discussed some of the problems to be taken up this summer. McCamy is the only member of the original group who will participate in the summer project.

He is enthusiastic about the possibilities of this project, particularly at the University where, "education is available to everyone but the professors."

Environment has been chosen as the meeting ground for the summer project because it is, as Prof. McCamy points out, "one of the biggest social problems we face: Man may kill himself off by misuse of his environment."

"TOWARD HAPPINESS"
"Toward Happiness," on page 4 of Friday's Daily Cardinal, was written by Richard H. Goldberg.

CARDINAL BRIEFS

Briefs for editorial positions on The Daily Cardinal will be accepted by Sue Davis, chairman of Cardinal Board, or the editor-in-chief of The Cardinal through Wednesday, March 8. Due to the resignation of the current editor-in-chief for medical reasons, the new appointments will be made the week of March 13 through 17.

CARDINAL BUSINESS STAFF BRIEFS

Wednesday, March 8, is the deadline for filing briefs for the positions of business manager and advertising manager of The Daily Cardinal. Briefs should be typewritten and submitted to Pat Brady, Cardinal business manager, or Sue Davis, president of the Cardinal Board. The Cardinal encourages all interested people to apply.

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or any small cycle until you come to the Spring Inventory Reduction Auction on Monday Eve., March 20th.

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Bevel Organizes Protests

Rev. James Bevel, national director of the Spring Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, will be in Madison, Wednesday and Thursday, to discuss the proposed demonstrations on April 15 against the War.

Rev. Bevel has long been an ardent spokesman in the field of civil rights and urban renewal. In 1963, he played a role in the Civil Rights March on Washington and more recently in the Selma and Meredith marches.

This past summer, while working in conjunction with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., and the Southern

Christian Leadership Council (S.C.L.C.), Rev. Bevel directed the Chicago Freedom Movement to End Slums.

The visit will be highlighted by two major lectures; Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church and Wednesday on the University campus.



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"SWINGER"—This photograph won a first place for University photographer Duane W. Hopp in the 24th annual Pictures of the Year competition co-sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association. The portrait subject is Susan Lohman, a junior from Wauwatosa. Hopp titled the photograph, "Swinger."

Students Compete In ACU Tourney

The weekend of Feb. 18, nine University students traveled to Oshkosh for the regional level competition of the Association of College Unions (ACU) tournament play.

The ACU tournaments in chess, billiards, bridge, and table tennis are designed to provide top level competition on the campus, regional, and national levels for those skilled in each of the four areas. The campus tournaments were held last December, and the winners represented Madison at Oshkosh.

In bridge Sue Stern and Joel Miller took first place, with Paula Sobin and Donald Olson taking second. The first team is now eligible to compete on the national level later this spring.

In chess, Steve Jones took third place and James Borchardt also competed. In three cushion billiards, Joel Miller took third place; Lee Reich competed in men's pocket billiards.

WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

SUNDAY

1 p.m. Continental Comment
1:30 p.m. Net Public Affairs—"Your Dollars Worth"
2 p.m. Net Playhouse—"Uncle Vanya"
4 p.m. Sunday Showcase—Time, Light and Vision—The Art of Photography

MONDAY

6 p.m. So You Want to Live—This program deals with emergency preparedness in the rural areas.
6:30 Great Decisions—Yugoslavia and Rumania, Whither National Communism?
7 Let's Lipread—Review of the puckered vowels, the T,D,N sounds, and the L sound.

7:30 Typing—Lesson 1.
8 p.m. NET Journal—Homefront 1967.
9 p.m. Monday Movie—"The Wayward Wife" (1955) 91 minutes

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, MAR. 7

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

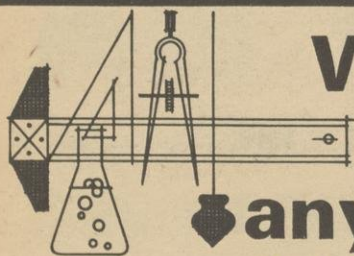
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mechanical? chemical? electrical? civil? aeronautical? (or maybe even a chemist, physicist, or mathematician?)

CHRYSLER may have a place for you on our **Product Planning and Development Staff** who set the direction of the Corporation by planning, styling, engineering and researching our future automobiles. We'll start you out on one of three Chrysler Training Programs. Whichever you qualify for. Each offers the opportunity to continue your education, either wholly or partly at company expense.

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You'll work alongside some of the top specialists in the industry. You'll receive salary and benefits commensurate with your education and ability.

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A Chrysler engineer. The best.

CONTACT your campus placement office. Interviews to be held...

March 13

PRODUCT PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT STAFF



CHRYSLER CORPORATION

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1. Your hot dog's getting cold.

I'm not hungry.



2. For a man who's just announced that he and his wife are expecting their first, you're none too cheerful.

I had a disturbing thought.



3. Tell me.

It'll be years and years before the kid is self-supporting.



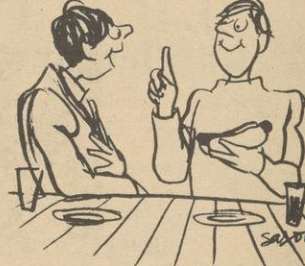
4. It's not unusual for fathers to provide for their children until they're through school.

That's just it—Jane and I love kids. We want 5 or 6.



5. Wonderful.

But what if I should die, perish the thought, before they earn their Ph.D's?



6. If you plan with Living Insurance from Equitable, you can be sure there'll be money to take care of your kids and help them complete their education. On the other hand, if you make it to retirement, you can use the cash values in your policy for some swinging sunset years.

I'd like the mustard, relish, pickles and ketchup.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

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CONSTRUCTION

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**The Daily
Cardinal**

Magazine

What's Up On Campus

\$71 Million Building Boom Changes Face of Campus

The University is currently going through an unprecedented building boom, with 71.7 million dollars worth of buildings presently under construction or definitely planned, not including those tentatively planned. The map shows the locations of these new buildings by number, as well as the overall plan for the development of the University area.

The portion within the heavy black line is the University expansion area, with University owned property shaded. It has been a long standing policy of the University to automatically buy up land within this area when it becomes available on the market. In this way, the University hopes to acquire the land it needs without the necessity of condemnation procedures and the consequent hard feelings between the University and the city. It is also a little cheaper this way.

In the two year period that will end June 30, the University will spend two and one half million dollars for land for specific buildings, and another million as general land acquisition.

As the map shows, the major area of expansion in the next few years will be the southwest campus area between Park St. and the stadium and between University Ave. and Regent St. The two blocks bounded by Dayton, Orchard, Regent and Johnson streets will be left as an area for the development of private student housing.

A new street parallel to Regent, Campus Court, will be built to establish a junior freeway comparable to the new Johnson St.-University Ave. route. One street will go one way, the other in the opposite direction.

Land costs are high, but the University must have room to expand. Officials estimated that the block just South of Sallery Hall, extending from Dayton St. to Regent, excluding the railroad right-of-way, could be worth one million dollars. A site like that of the red gym is nearly priceless.

According to the chancellor's office, the University will feel a pinch in student housing in the next few years. The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) and the state legislature have decided that from here on out the University should rely on private housing. The exclusion of the two block area to the east of the stadium from the University expansion area is for the purpose of encouraging the construction of private housing.

The University will be unable to obtain new single student housing for the next three to four years at least. No more of the conventional style of dormitory will ever be built. Ogg Hall is the last of a type. Future University dorms will be of the efficiency type, with self contained units including bath and cooking facilities. These apartment-type structures are evidently what students want. The demand for conventional dorm facilities is apparently filled. Though they will be of the apartment type, the new style dorms will be supervised.

The chancellor's office saw difficulties with the plan. Private housing near the campus would be more expensive than that the University would provide. Outlying apartments create an isolation in their residents and a major transportation problem.

The traffic and parking problem is a major one which will plague the University for many years to come. The University has adapted an overall parking plan that projects a campus of 40,000 students. There are presently about 13,000 student cars registered, and the campus

area cannot hold them all now. University parking for students is limited, and in many areas there is pressure from the city against street parking.

Most of the future parking needs will be met by shuttle lot systems. Students will store their cars in lots far from the campus--South on Park St., for instance. During evenings or weekends they would ride the bus to their cars, and drive back to campus where they could park temporarily in the daytime faculty lots. They would have to take their cars back to the storage lots weekdays. A shuttle bus system is currently used from lot 60, which is now a daytime lot. Storage lots would be farther away. A major problem is the cost of the bus ride to the storage lots. Because the route is entirely on University roads, the charge for the campus bus service to lot 60 is only a dime. City bus service costs 20 cents. A shuttle service on city streets would have to cost the going city price unless special legislation makes a special rate possible.

On campus, four parking ramps are now definitely planned. One will be in the new engineering building, another in 600 North Park. Two separate ramps will go up south of University Avenue. These are a drop in the bucket, however. Enough ramp space cannot be built because of the prohibitive costs. A ramp costs about \$2000 per car to construct and a charge of \$160 to \$200 per year is necessary to make them pay. Even this rate will be subsidized by charges for surface parking. On campus surface parking will be overcharged to make up the difference. The shuttle lots will just break even according to the present plan.

To alleviate the problems of car-pedestrian traffic, 17 street crossings will be made by overhead ramps. Most of these overpasses will be connected with buildings. Three ramps will leave the Communications Arts building on the second level for instance, two will leave the South Lower Campus classroom building. A few will be by themselves. The present temporary ramp beside the Union will be removed and a permanent one directly in the line of march across Park Street will be built.

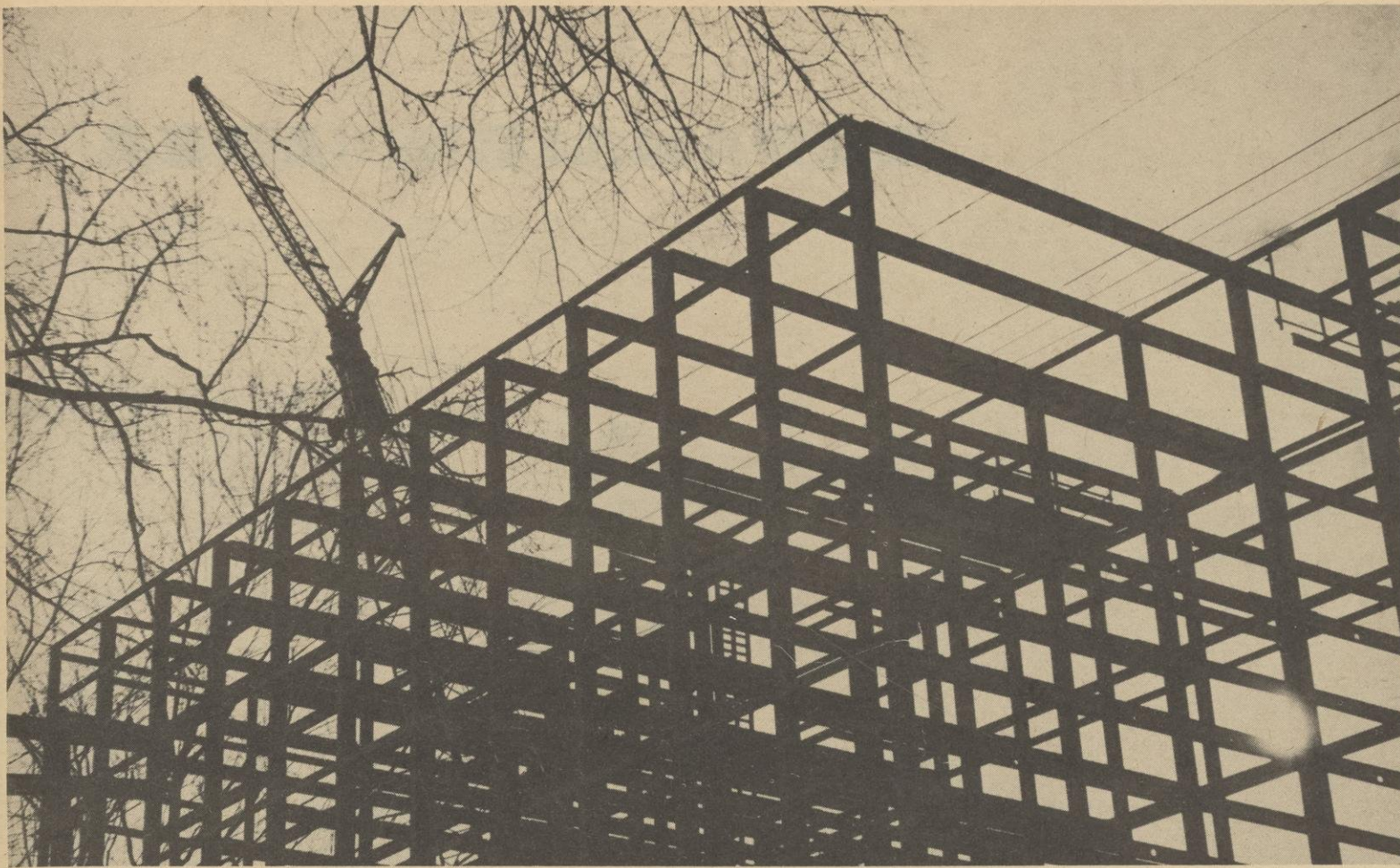
According to the Planning and Construction Department, the present bridge, which has remained almost unused, is a valuable mistake. It was built as an experiment to see what use patterns students would establish. They have established none. Future ramps will be built in a direct line from one place to another so that people have to use them. Most of the overpasses will be straight. A few, over major streets, must be arched to clear traffic.

The streets crossed will be Park, Johnson, and University Ave., with one across Observatory Drive. The philosophy behind the overpass and the expressway type street like the Johnson St.-University Ave. route and the planned Regent St.-Campus Court route is to keep pedestrian and auto traffic entirely separate.

All the overpasses, including those connected to buildings, will also be accessible from the outside. Most will land on some sort of plaza or entranceway.

The changing face of the University is shown by the illustrations and explanations of the new buildings on the following pages.





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CAMPUS ARCHITECT'S

The appearance of the University is constantly changing as it becomes more and more an urban institution.

"The University started out with lots of land, but as needs grow, the density of the use of that land must increase," according to Donald Sites, University architect, of the Building and Construction Department.

"Becoming an urban University does not necessarily mean becoming ugly," Sites said, "but it does mean we must deal with building problems on different terms." About twenty building projects are underway right now. At the same time, the architectural and aesthetic values of the newer buildings are often criticized.

The architects for all University buildings are selected by the Wisconsin State Bureau of Engineering. They are not chosen by bidding, but on the basis of the firm's size, experience and general performance.

Control of final plans for any building ultimately rests with the Board of Regents. For every building there is a faculty building commission to act as consultant about the needs the building must fulfil. Right now, the Communications Arts building is in this stage, as faculty members hold frequent consultations from which will come the final adjustments.

Next, plans are approved by the Campus Planning Committee, made up of the chancellor, the deans of the graduate school, engineering, and letters and science, three professors, and the vice-president for business affairs.

Control over plans rests with these groups, the Building and Planning Department, and the architects.

In the past few years, only three buildings have been built or planned with funds directly from the Wisconsin Alumni Association: the Wisconsin Center across Langdon St. from the Memorial Library,

the Alumni House, and the Elvehjem Art Center.

In addition, the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation has made considerable contributions toward new research facilities.

All buildings in which the alumni participate, however, are planned in the same way that other buildings are with no respect to the source of the money.

Among the more controversial buildings Sites commented on were the McArdle Research building, Van Vleck Hall, and the Social Studies building.

McArdle, Sites said, was originally designed as the first unit of a series of high rise buildings. As such, it sits in the middle of an uncompleted master plan for a complex of medical buildings. At present time, it is likely that the plan will never be continued, but that the medical school will eventually be moved to the West end of campus.

The shape of the McArdle building was determined by the needs of the laboratories inside, Sites stated. Original plans called for large medical symbols reminiscent of the Ben Casey show decorating the sides of the building. Building and Construction called in a consultant, an art professor from Beloit College, and with his help, the present design was evolved.

More than half the funds for the McArdle building were donated by the National Institute of Health. The rest were state funds.

Any building must satisfy the requirements of the functions and problems of the site. In addition, the University "must build efficiently, with reasonable economy, and try to enhance the campus for the next 100 years," Sites stated.

The Van Vleck "eggcrate" skyscraper is a direct result of these considerations, he said. The building is on a steep slope, and must combine office and classroom space in the same building. In addition, an attempt was made to keep as much open space as possible on Bascom Hill.

Because of these considerations, the large lower levels with open terrace on top were an obvious solution. Because of the problems of access, the lower levels were used for classrooms.

The most office space was available in the skyscraper part of the building. Since there would be much lighter traffic to them, elevators to the office space were a practical solution. Because of the number of people and because all classes pass at once, elevators would be impractical for classroom areas. They must therefore be spread out on only two or three levels. The skyscraper plan also helped preserve as much open space as possible.

The general philosophy of the new Van Hise Hall is exactly the

same. Van Vleck has been criticized on the grounds that it does not harmonize with surrounding buildings, but Sites pointed out that it is surrounded by four buildings--Bascom Hall, Birge Hall, Sterling Hall, and the Commerce Building--all of them different.

Consideration for surroundings is evident in the Social Studies building. The building was wrapped around the Carillion Tower with a space between to give the tower an important setting. In addition, the plaza serves as a student lounge space, space that would be unnecessary on a campus with construction of less density.

There has been no attempt to follow one style of architecture at the University, Sites said. "You can't duplicate Bascom Hall and you shouldn't try," he said. "Bascom was an honest reflection of the time in which it was built," he contin-

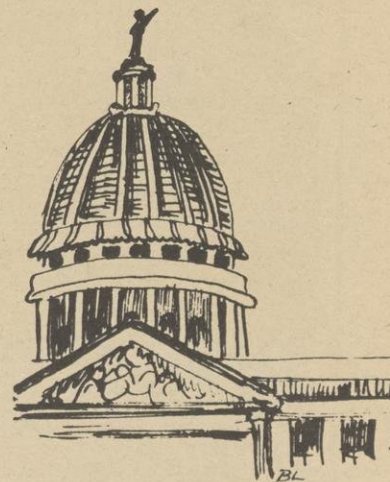
ued, "and that is what we try to build today."

Sites labeled Bascom Hall an inefficient use of combined office and classroom space.

A major problem today, he said, is what goes on inside a building. The new Biotron Building, for instance, is more a machine than a building. "You can't design a Bascom Hall and put a modern chemistry lab in it," Sites said.

As the University continues to grow, many new buildings will be constructed. Many of them will be controversial because of their unusual appearance, because they replace traditional but outdated landmarks, or because of their very newness.

Everyone will still hold their personal opinions of the buildings, both old and new, but perhaps this explanation of building policy will make them more understandable and more tolerable.




Cost of All Construction: In Progress or Planned

Building	Cost
Ag-Life Science Library	\$2,570,000
Crew House	280,000
Lifesaving Station	200,000
Lake Path-Beautification	230,000
Engineering Research	5,674,000
Ice Facility	600,000
Zoology-Education Science	6,820,000
Communications Arts	9,625,000
600 North Park	7,396,000
South Lower Campus building	9,874,000
Elvehjem Art Center	3,300,000
Gym Unit Two	3,140,000
Nielson Tennis Building	1,830,000
Eagle Heights Additions	3,840,000
Chemistry Units 2, 3 and 4	6,960,000
Animal Isolation Facility	429,000
Van Hise	5,647,000
Alumni House	790,000
TOTAL	71,725,000



EXPANSION AREA LND

-  UNIVERSITY EXPANSION AREA
-  EXCLUDED PROPERTIES
-  UNIVERSITY OWNED PROPERTIES

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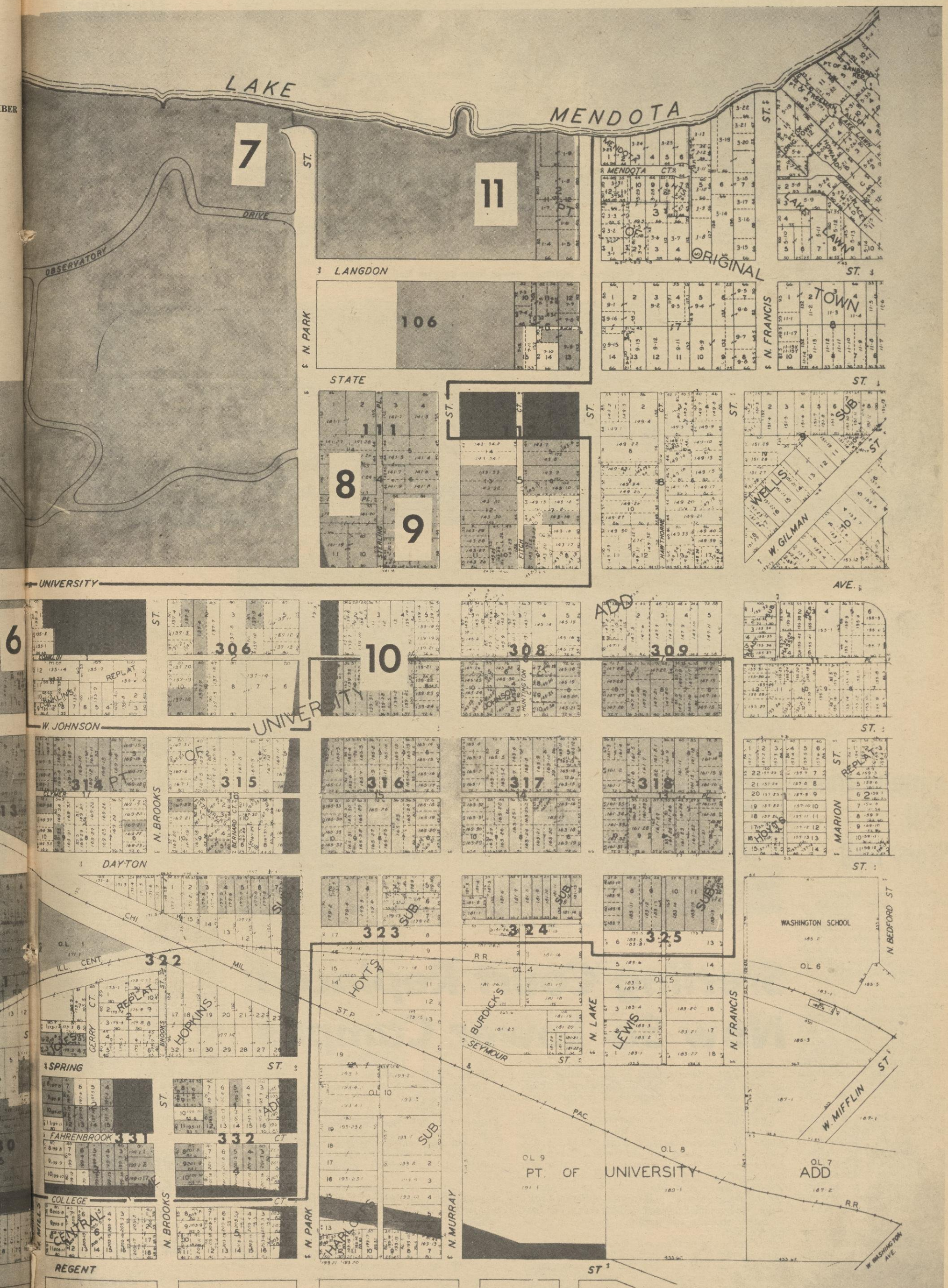
BUILDINGS AND LOCATION BY NUMBER

1. Agriculture-Life Science Library
2. Engineering Research Building
3. Ice Facility
4. Zoology-Education Science Building
5. Van Hise Hall
6. Chemistry Units 2, 3, 4
7. 600 North Park
8. South Lower Campus Project
9. Elvehjem Art Center
10. Communication Arts Building
11. Alumni House

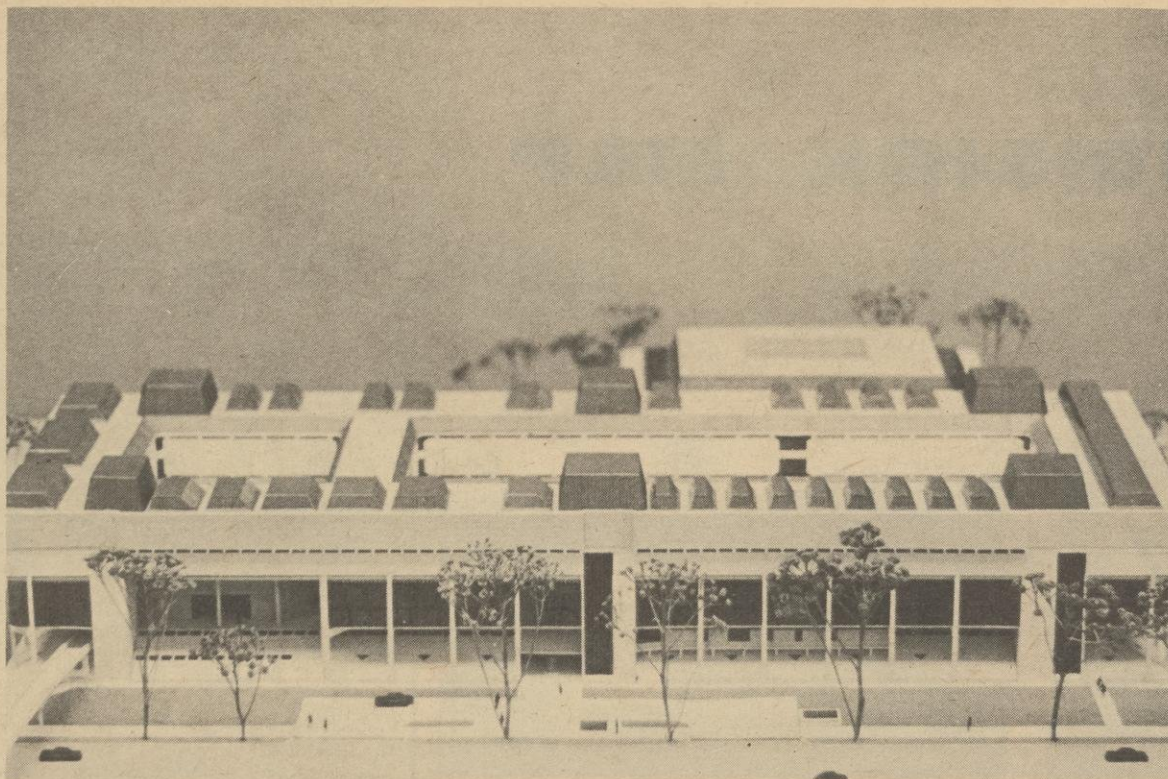
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND CONSTRUCTION



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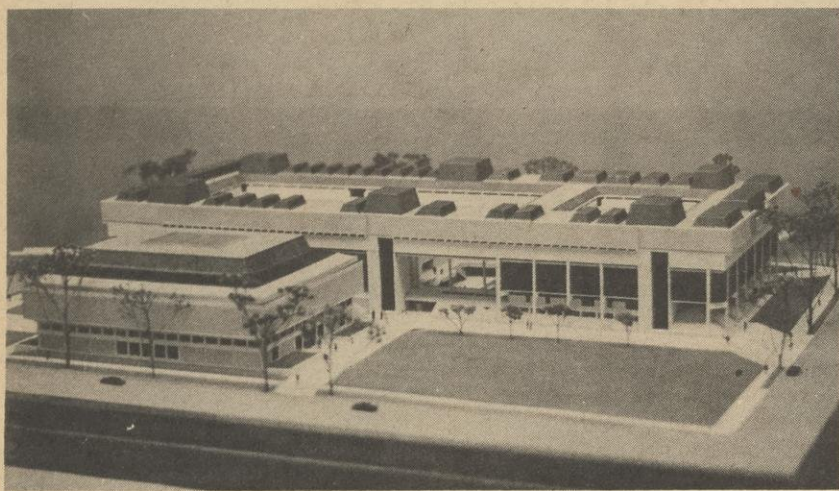


South Lower Campus Project



Classroom building, viewed from Bascom Hall

Class Building, Elvehjem Art Center



Complex, viewed from the east



Elvehjem Art Center, foreground

Communications To Fill 7-Story Hall

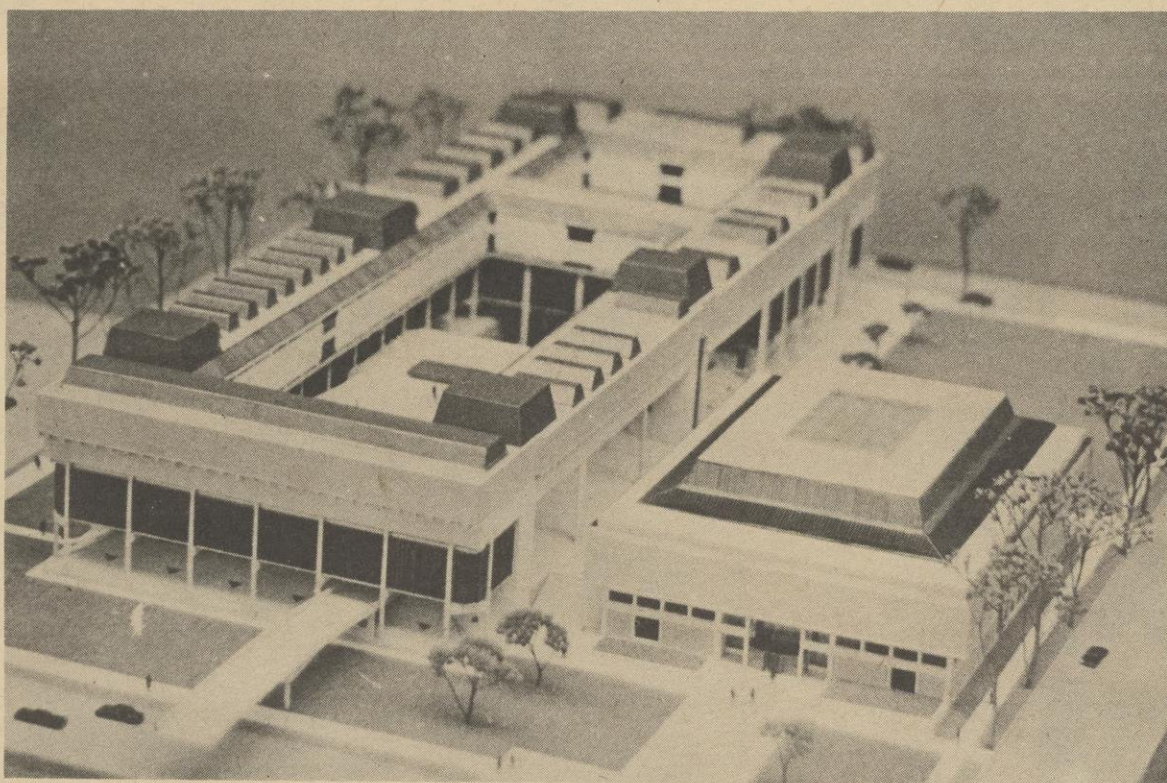
The new communications arts building, in the block bounded by University Ave., N. Murray St., N. Park and W. Johnson Streets, (the 800 block of University Ave.) will house the School of Journalism, speech department, division of radio-television, and The Daily Cardinal.

The seven story structure, which will cost \$9,625,000, will be started in May of 1968 and completed in June of 1970. \$7,125,000 will come from state funds, the remainder from gifts and grants. A private fund-raising campaign may succeed in raising an additional one million dollars for an 800 seat theater to be added to the building.

The giant building will provide teaching theaters, study areas, offices, workshops, laboratories, studios, rehearsal and storage space, and a photo darkroom.

Three overhead walkways are planned leading to the building, including a connection over Johnson St. to the Southeast dormitories.

Most of the businesses on the block will move farther East on University Ave. A new shopping center will eventually be built in the 600 block to the South on University Ave. under a city directed urban renewal plan. The University will control the 700 block, for which there are as yet no plans.



Note Pedestrian bridge over University Ave., foreground

Sterling Court Replaced: Now So. Lower Campus

The massive new building on the Sterling Court site, the South Lower Campus classroom building, is the most expensive single piece of construction now in progress.

The block-long structure, surrounded by the famous University fence, is also known as the history, music, art education building. It will cost \$9,874,300, and will house classrooms and seminar and lecture rooms for the history department; recital areas, teaching studios and laboratories, offices, and practice and rehearsal rooms for the School of Music; and teaching studios, classrooms, offices, workshops, and an instructional gallery for art and art education students and faculty. The state is paying the full cost.

The six story building will have an architectural pattern similar to that of the adjacent four story Elvehjem Art Center. The building was originally scheduled for completion by September of 1967, but that may be optimistic. Now it appears the

building will be ready for second semester of 1967-68.

The new Elvehjem Art Center, next to the South Lower Campus building was termed "the finest university art center that it is possible to build" by Prof. James Watrous, chairman of the Art Center Planning Committee.

The building, named after Dr. Conrad A. Elvehjem, the University's 13th president, will cost about \$3.3 million, all of it donated by University alumni and friends.

The center will contain public art galleries, an auditorium, and offices. It is a four story building, designed to harmonize with the huge classroom building which dominates the block. Both buildings are rectangular with a courtyard style arrangement in the center.

Work has not yet begun in earnest on the building, and it will not be finished at the same time as the classroom building, as had originally been planned. It will be finished by August of 1968.

New Library To Replace 600 N. Park

The new eight story building on the 600 North Park site across from the Union will be primarily used as an undergraduate library. The building will have space for 170,000 library volumes as well as office and classroom space for the English and philosophy departments and the Library School. Underneath will be a two level parking ramp for 250 cars. Study areas, seminar and conference rooms, and a cooperative children's book center are also planned for the new building.

The total cost will be \$7,396,000, with \$1,840,000 from grants and gifts, \$4,919,000 from the state, and \$637,000 from self amortizing funds.

Completion is scheduled for September of 1969. Demolition of the present 600 North Park building will begin this fall.

Magazine
Editor
and
Writer:

John Powell

Crew Gets New House

A new crew house is expected to be ready for use in May. The one story, textured concrete building is now under construction on the lakeshore at the end of Babcock Drive next to Adams Hall.

The total cost of the building will be \$280,000. Intercollegiate athletic receipts will pay for \$207,000 of the total cost, gift funds for \$43,000, and State Building Trust Funds \$30,000.

The crew house will contain areas for shell storage, a faculty office, maintenance shop, training facilities, shower and locker rooms. It will take care of the training requirements of 40 varsity, 40 freshmen, and 70 intramural crewmen.

The old boathouse behind the red gym will be torn down this spring. Lifesaving facilities including a lookout tower and boat storage facilities will be moved to a new location at 130 E. Gilman St. which will cost about \$200,000. Eventually a second station on Second Point, to the West of Picnic Point, will also be constructed. These two sites, combined with the city's rescue station on the north side of the lake, will make it possible for safety workers to keep an eye on boats on all parts of the

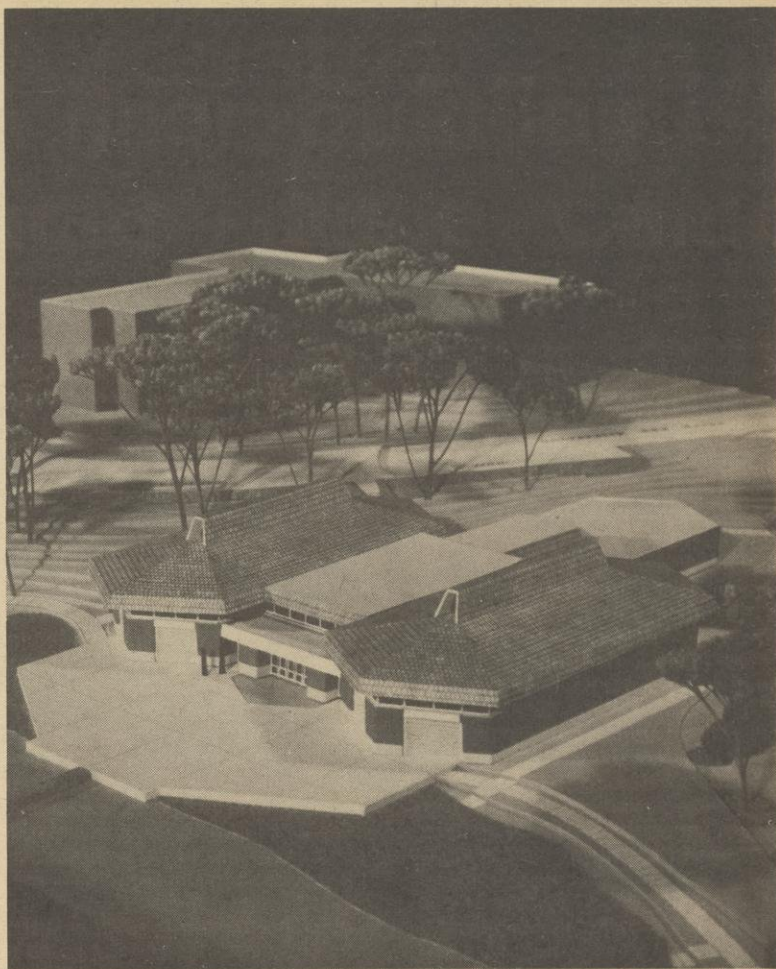
lake. Much of the lake is presently out of sight of the boathouse site. Watchers at the Gilman site will be able to see farther around picnic point. This move will not effect safety precautions for swimmers at the Union, but is intended primarily for boats.

The University will spend more money over a period of years for general improvements of the entire lake front from Second Point in the West to Madison Park (beyond the end of Langdon St.) in the east. This will include general cleanup and beautification.

The most expensive section will be the Lake St. to Park St. section, which will cost \$230,000. The new building on the 600-N. Park site will effect the lakefront to the west of Park St., as will the crew house. Other than this, the plan is to leave the lakefront there in the most natural condition.

To the east of Lake St., the city has been acquiring property and rights-of-way so that the new lakeshore plan can be extended through Langdon St. all the way to Madison Park.

The entire plan will take years to complete, though work on the Lake to Park section will begin this spring.



Gym Classes Move West

Gymnasium unit two, now being constructed around the Natatorium on Observatory Drive, will house all men's gym facilities and provide recreation space. The red gym on Langdon St. will eventually be torn down, leaving unit two as the focus of physical education activities.

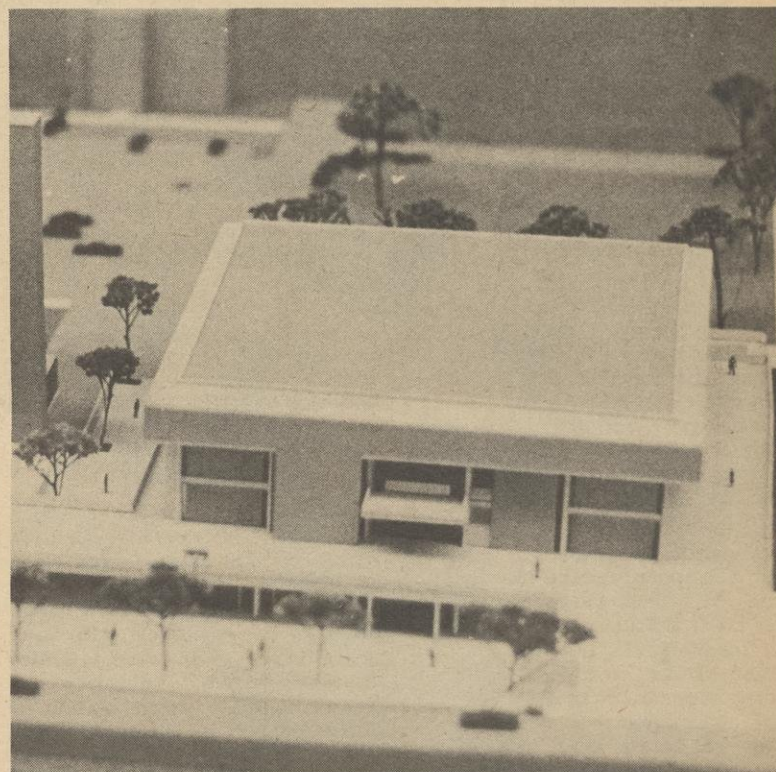
The new unit is a two story structure, part of which wraps around the Natatorium building. It will be completed in July, and will provide space for eight basketball courts, convertible into six volleyball and 12 badminton courts; a

gymnastics exercise space; and two multi purpose areas for fencing, weight lifting, golf practice, tennis boards, and conditioning facilities. There will also be six handball and three squash courts, classrooms, staff offices, locker space, and research areas.

The total cost will be \$3,140,000, to be paid for by the state. The Natatorium was built with money from the Intercollegiate Athletic Department.

A gym unit three for women's physical education, has long been in the initial planning stage. Original

plans called for its construction near the site of units one and two. More recently, campus planners have been considering building it closer to the east side of campus in the area South of University Ave. and West of Park Street. The facility, which would be used for all types of recreation during evening hours, would bring more recreation facilities to the East side of campus, rather than concentrate them in the far west side. No concrete plans have been made as yet, however.



THE AGRICULTURAL-LIFE SCIENCE LIBRARY, which will be begun in April on Observatory Drive next to the Russell Laboratories, is designed to serve the western part of the campus as a general library in addition to its function in the College of Agriculture. General Reserve books will be kept there to save Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) area residents the walk over the hill to the Memorial Library.

The \$2,570,000 building will be completed in Sept. of 1968. It will have four stories, and will house 360,000 volumes with seating for 1400. Construction will be of reinforced concrete with a brick facing to match the Russell Lab building. Gifts and grants are providing \$1,182,000 of the cost; state funds the remainder.

Air Conditioning Hits Campus

An air conditioning addition to the heating plant is responsible for much of the digging up of streets in the South part of the campus which has closed streets and inconvenienced motorists. The \$1,678,000 chilled water facility, now under construction on the South side of the new heating plant, will air condition most of the buildings in the central campus area. Another \$693,000 of equipment for the new facility is on order.

Some of the air conditioned buildings will be the new South Lower Campus complex, the new 600 North Park, Engineering Research, Computer Science, Earth and Space Science, Chemistry units 2, 3, and 4, the ice facility, the Union and the new Southwest Union, the Memorial Library and the Historical Society.

Some of them, like the Union, will be air conditioned for the first time. Others, like the library, will have more and better air conditioning. Present individual air conditioning systems will be dismantled for use elsewhere.

Despite its huge cost, the central facility is an economy move. It will be able to produce air conditioning for about \$200 per ton as opposed to about \$315 per ton for an individual unit. The ton is a standard measurement. The average home would require a little less than one half ton of air conditioning capacity. The central

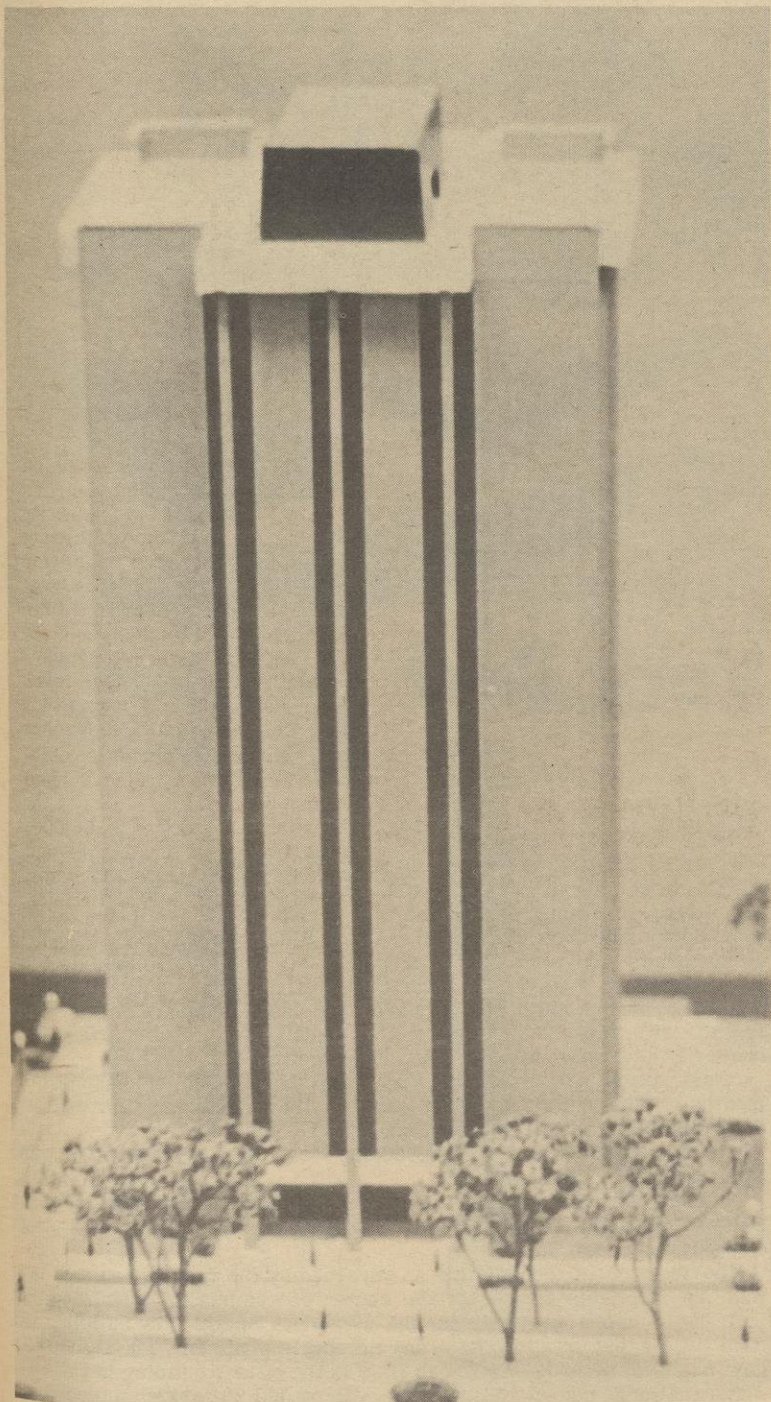
unit will initially produce 7,000 ton units, or enough to air condition 15,000 homes.

Its effectiveness will be even greater because of the "diversity factor". Each building will not require full air conditioning at all times—it may be empty of people, for instance. It will then get less air conditioning while another building gets more. If everyone moved from the Library to the Union for lunch, only one building at a time would have to be air conditioned for its capacity in people, and the other would require very little. In this way, the capacity of the facility is stretched to about 10,000 ton units. Provision is made for future additions to boost capacity to 25,000 tons.

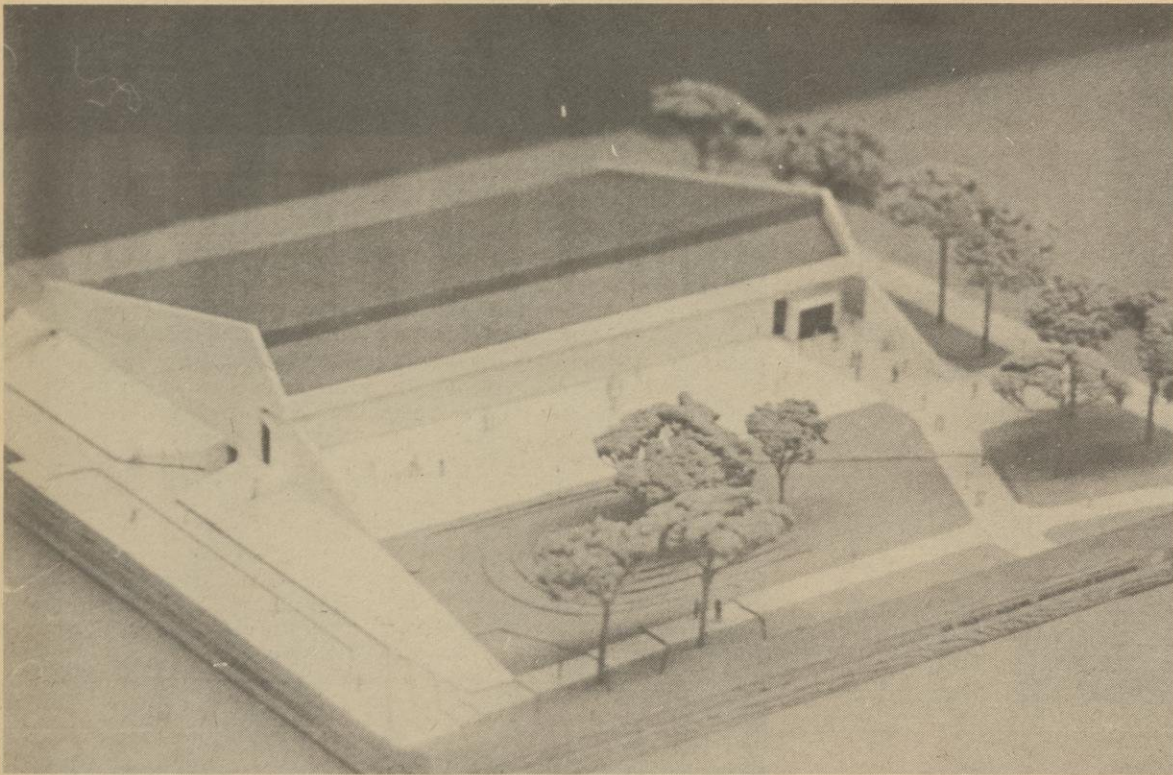
Financing of the new facility is unusual—each building that will use the service is assessed its part of the costs. The Union and the libraries have paid for the service, and a portion of the budget of each new building is earmarked for the central air conditioning.

The mechanical process is that chilled water will be piped to each building, where it will be converted to cold air and distributed through ventilation systems.

A new boost in the heating capacity of the station has just been completed as well.



AN EARTH AND SPACE SCIENCE BUILDING, to be located on Dayton, across from the Computer center, has now gone through every planning stage and received final approval. The skyscraper type building would also house a physics-science library. It will be ready by July, 1968. Pile driving for the foundation has begun.



Building Projects Catch Up With Enrollment Boom

Several buildings now under construction will be completed in the next few months.

The Alumni House, behind the Wisconsin Center, is within weeks of completion. The \$790,000 building, paid for by the alumni, will contain offices, meeting rooms, and lounges.

Units two, three and four of the chemistry complex between University Avenue and Johnson Street are running behind schedule. They were originally planned for completion by May. The new units are costing \$6,960,000.

All classrooms in Van Hise Hall are now in use. The skyscraper portion containing office space will be ready by fall. That building cost \$5,647,000.

One other building, a half-million dollar animal isolation facility at Charmany Farm, financed by the National Health Institute, will be completed shortly.

Several buildings are planned for the more distant future. One will be a Southwest Union, more or less duplicating the facilities of the Memorial Union in the area East of the stadium. There has been some delay in the plans, and the new union will not be begun until 1970. It will be financed by an increased Union fee. Students presently pay \$10.50 per year Union fee. This would be raised by about \$1.50.

Buildings in the planning stage for the next fiscal biennium are a Pharmacy building and a Physics-Astronomy building. In addition, present budget requests call

for five million dollars to match gifts and grants. Leading contenders for this money are a mental retardation center and extensive additions to the Enzyme Research Building. Grants are already available for these buildings.

These plans for the next biennium represent a major slowdown in the University building rate, which has been booming at an unprecedented rate the last four years. This is because the rate of student population increase is decreasing, and the present huge building boom is catching up with needs. It is also because more building money will be devoted in the future to other campuses, including two new campuses to be established near Green Bay and Racine.

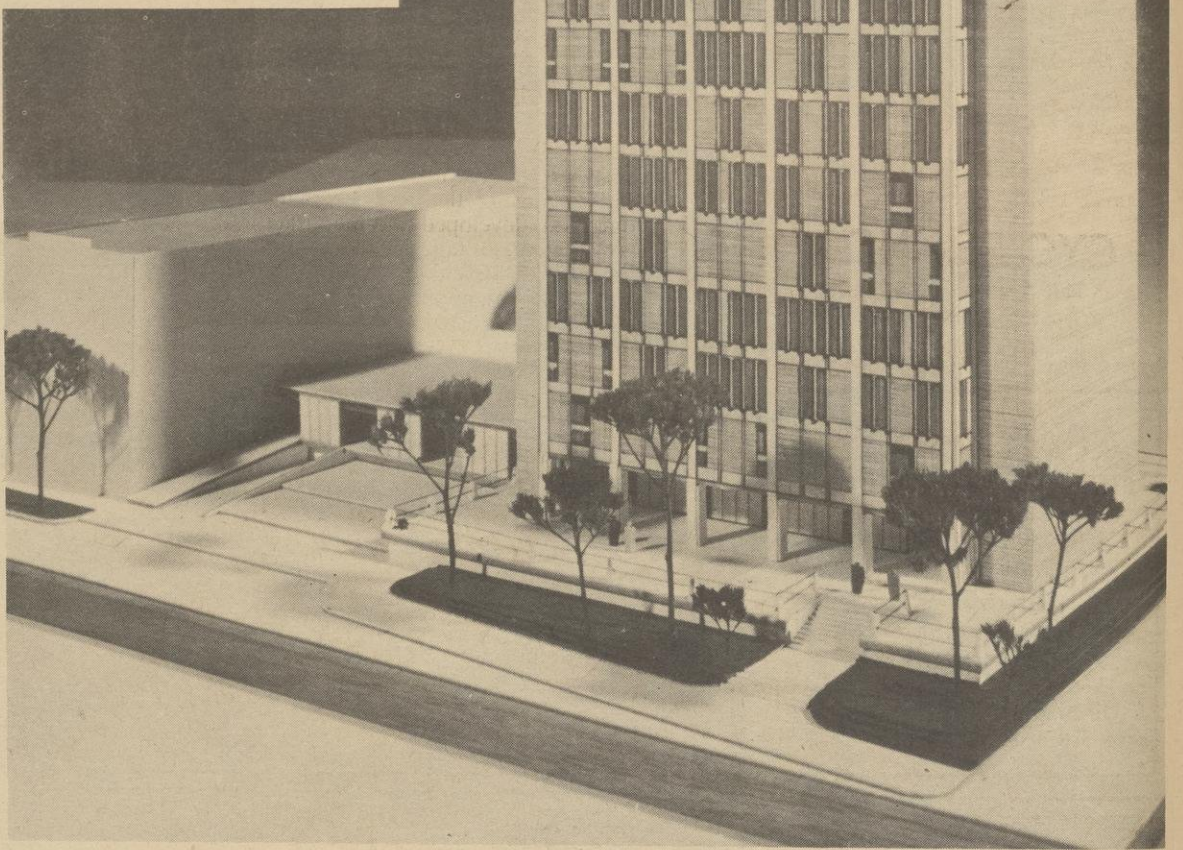
ZOOLOGY COMPLEX

A two-part building complex for ZOOLOGY and EDUCATION SCIENCE will go up in the block bounded by West Johnson, W. Dayton, N. Mills, and N. Charter streets. The complex will have separate but adjoining facilities for zoology and education sciences. A state appropriation of \$5,120,000 will be added to about \$1,700,000 from gifts and grants to finance the buildings. Teaching areas, classrooms, laboratories, offices, lecture rooms, research rooms, and service areas are included in the plans for the three-story units.

The Zoology section will be begun in November and completed in August, 1969.

A major building project slated for completion in spring 1969 is the ENGINEERING RESEARCH BUILDING. The 14 story structure will be built on the Engineering campus just south of the Minerals and Metals Building. Construction will begin in April, 1967. The total cost will be \$5,674,000. The state will provide \$3,065,719, and the National Science Foundation \$1,643,000. The rest will come from various gifts and grants.

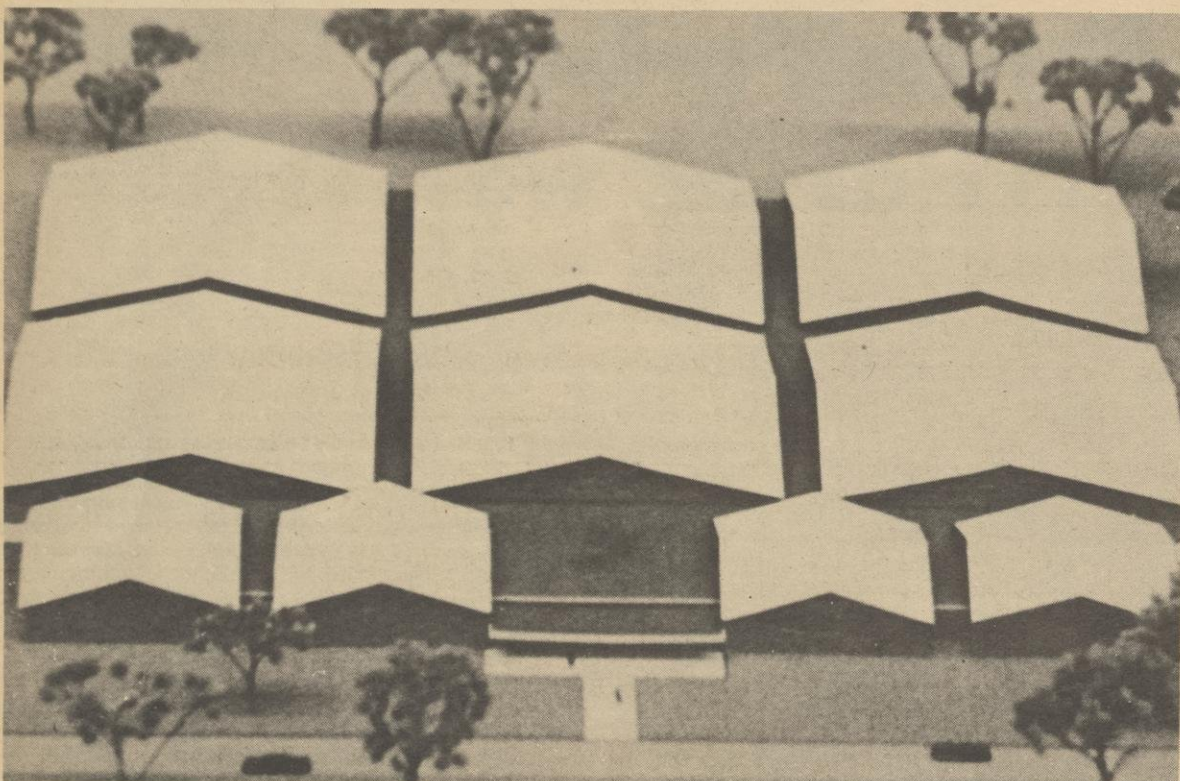
The building will contain 72 laboratories and 125 offices. It is primarily intended for research in such areas as air pollution, solar energy, and energy conversion.



A NEW RECREATIONAL ICE FACILITY to be located just north of the Memorial Practice Building west of G.A.R. Park will be paid for by inter-collegiate athletic receipts. The \$600,000, one-story building will be used for recreational skating and hockey, and as a practice rink for the hockey team. There will be no spectator facilities, and hockey games will continue to be played at the Madison Ice Arena. The new facility will be begun in March, with completion scheduled for March, 1968. It is expected that the reinforced concrete building can be used for skating at all times except in extreme summer temperatures.

The plans include change rooms and refreshment areas; with provision for curling and meeting rooms to be added in the future.

Tennis Building: The Very Best



A tennis facility, the finest of its kind the country, will be built on the far west side of campus beyond lot 60. The huge one-story shell will house 10 tennis courts and six squash courts, galleries for 600 spectators, and dressing rooms. The building potentially expandable to 20 tennis courts and 18 squash courts. The initial plans may yet be modified to include 12 tennis courts if the money will go that far.

The sprawling building will have over 100,000 square feet of floor space, with the finest lighting and ventilation. The courts will be spaced 24 feet apart with floor to ceiling netting between them.

Construction will begin in May, with completion scheduled in 12 months. The building will be used by the tennis team, but will also be available for general recreation.

All but \$250,000 of the \$1,830,000 cost was a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Nielson Sr.

Nielson, founder of the Nielson rating service, was captain of the University tennis team in 1918. His son, Arthur C. Nielson Jr. was captain of the team in 1941.

The location of the building is governed by the fact that enough land was not available nearer to the center of campus for a building that will cover more ground than the Memorial Shell. The building will have the largest ground area of any building in Madison. The University now has two records, since Van Hise is the tallest building in the city.

Recreational use of the building will be on a reservation basis, and fees will pay for operating costs.

News Briefs

British UN Delegate Speaks

Lord Caradon, formerly Sir Hugh Foot, the present Minister of State for Foreign Affairs and Permanent United Kingdom Representative at the United Nations, will speak at the Wisconsin Center Auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Lord Caradon will discuss "A Start in Freedom: The Aftermath of Colonialism." The lecture is free and sponsored by the Union forum committee.

UNION MIXER

There will be a Union mixer dance in the Union Cafeteria today from 9-12 p.m. Entitled "Why not...come?" the dance will feature "The What Four." The cost of admission is 75¢.

ELECTION CANDIDATES

Candidates for campus spring elections must attend one of two meetings, Sunday and Thursday, at 7 p.m. in the Union. Attendance is compulsory for all candidates.

CHANNING-MURRAY CLUB

The Channing-Murray Club will hold a coffee house Sunday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Meeting House. Entertainment will include poetry and dramatic readings, singing and music by a progressive jazz band. Food will be provided for 75¢ per person.

UNION OFFICERS

Applications for the offices of

Union President, vice-president, and administrative vice-president for 1967-68 are now available at the Union committee headquarters, room 506 of the Union. Any full-time student may apply and turn in the application by the deadline.

FOLK-SQUARE DANCE

Groves Coop will present a square dance-folk dance at Hillel today at 8 p.m.

WRITING WORKSHOP

The weekly Creative Writing Workshop will be held today at 1 p.m.

HARPSICORD

Sunday's harpsichord concert by Igor Kipnis will be at 3:00 p.m. in Central High School Auditorium, 200 Wisconsin Avenue. Tickets will be sold at the door.

CO-OPERATIVE CAMPUS MINISTRY

Enamul Karim from Pakistan will speak on British Poetry and

Religion at the House of Exodous on Sunday. Supper is at 5:30 and the lecture is at 6:30.

MADRIGAL GROUP

Any student interested in a madrigal group being organized should come to the meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union. If you have questions, call Andrea at 256-9261.

GRADUATE RECITAL

Judith Nissenbaum, soprano, and Ellsworth Snyder, piano, will present a graduate recital at 8 p.m. Sunday in Music Hall.

EAU CLAIRE BISHOP

The Rt. Rev. William W. Horstick, Bishop of the Diocese of Eau Claire will preach at the 10 o'clock Eucharist at the Church of St. Francis (University Episcopal Center) 1001 University Ave.

VALHALLA

Valhalla Coffee House will be open today at 713 State St. from 9-12 p.m. The program will include folksingers Chris and Marty, who were in charge of Variety Tonight this year, and the Hillel dancers.

YMCA SEMINAR

Today, between 1 to 4:30 p.m. interviews are being conducted for all those interested in participating in the Washington-UN seminar of the University YMCA. It will be held during spring vacation; the topic concerns the results of tech-

nological progress in the United States and Latin America.

SENECA LECTURE

Dr. Viktor Poeschl, professor of Greek at Heidelberg University in Germany, will give a public lecture on "The Tragedies of Seneca" in the Wisconsin Center at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

HILLEL COFFEE HOUR

The Nature of Moral Decisions will be discussed by Prof. A. Aaron Snyder, philosophy, at the Hillel Graduate Student coffee hour Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Prof. Snyder will give the third of a five part lecture-discussion series on "Personal Belief and Public Action."

DUPLICATE BRIDGE

The weekly duplicate bridge party, sponsored by the Union tournaments committee, will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union's Stiftskeller. Admission is 50 cents.

HOOFERS

A general meeting of the Union Hoofers Club will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Hoofers quarters of the Union. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate people for positions on the Hoofers Council next year.

MACBIRD AUTHOR

Barbara Garson, author of "Macbird," will give a lecture and hold a discussion concerning her new play. It will be held today in 6210 Social Sciences at 1:30 p.m.

An extra performance of the play has been scheduled at 2:30 p.m., Sunday. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office.

FESTGE

Mayor Otto Festge will be at a coffee hour Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. which will mark the grand opening of his campaign headquarters at 11 West Main Street.

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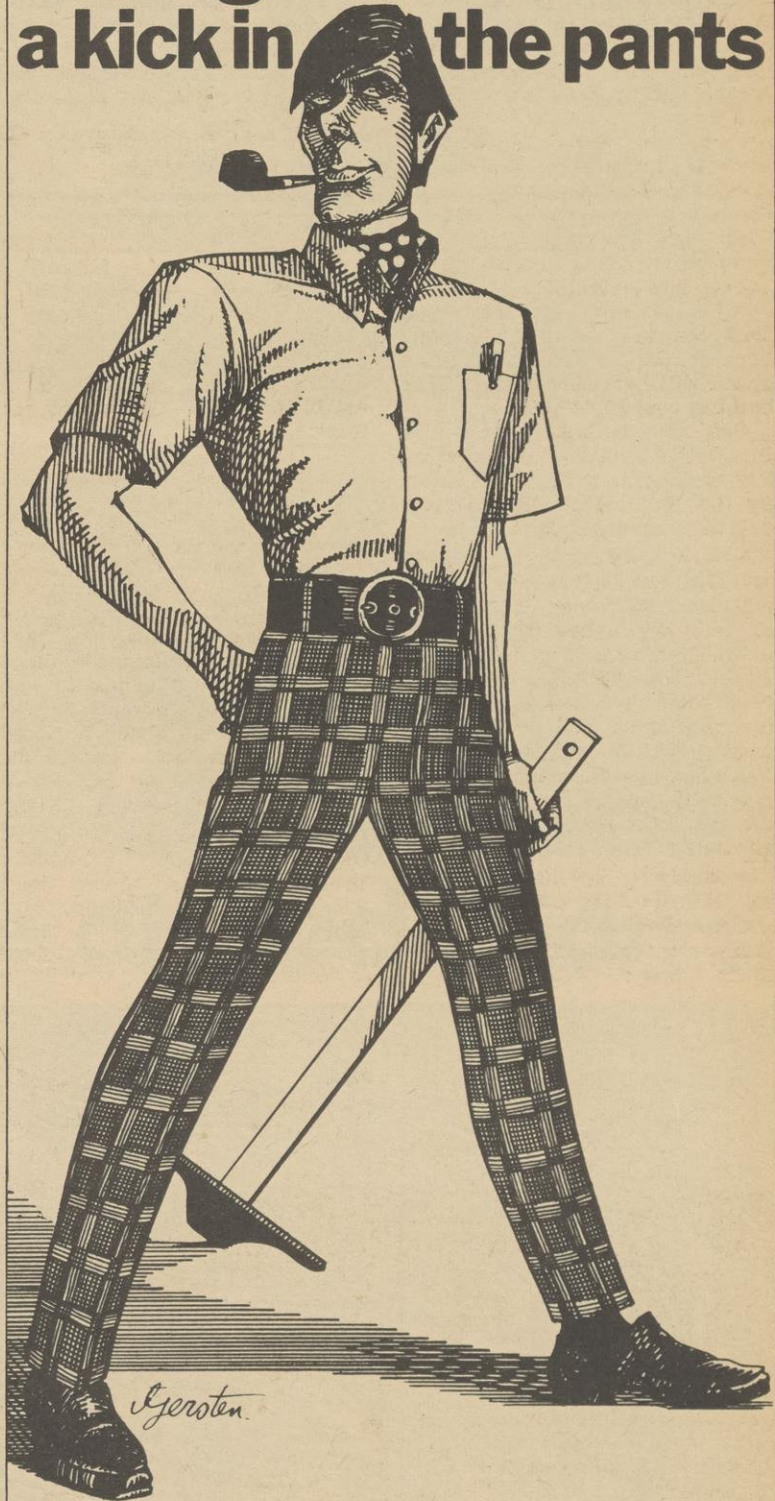
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2	LSD On Campus	Young & Hixson	60¢	
3	Whitewash	Weisberg	95¢	
4	The Uncommitted: Alienated Youth	Keniston	\$2.45	
5	Stonehenge Decoded	Hawkins	\$1.95	
6	African Genesis	Ardrey	\$1.95	
7	Against Interpretation	Sontag	\$1.95	
8	Complete Peace Corps Guide	Hoopes	75¢	
9	Saddest Summer Of Samuel S.	Donleavy	60¢	
10	The Original Roget's Thesaurus		\$1.75	

Dell Publishing Co., Inc., 750 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10017

Senate Meet

(continued from page 1)

ministration for clarification of the exact power and scope of the Division of Protection and Security, the role of faculty building custodians, and the exact circumstances warranting the calling of civil authorities to handle University incidents.

In addition, Senate asked for clarification on administration policy concerning picketing, obstruction, demonstration, sit-in, and University action on individuals for offenses under the jurisdiction of off-campus authorities.

In other action, Senate voted to place the issue of voting seats for special interest groups before the students in the form of a binding referendum in this month's elections. The names of the 10 special interest groups will be listed on the ballot.

In another post-SDS move, Senate overwhelmingly adopted a resolution supporting the continuation of counselling and recruitment procedures on the University campus and recommending that the administration not discriminate against any company from recruiting on campus if it is a legal concern.

(continued from page 1)

60 yard dash and Butler is competing in the 70 yard low hurdles.

Michigan State didn't qualify any runner for the semis in the 60.

Iowa's Mike Mondane amazed the small crowd by running two extremely fast qualifying races in the 440. In his two heats Mondane ran times of :48.4 and :48.0. The Iowa runner bettered his previous best time this season by a tenth of a second.

Michigan State's Gene Washington equalled his conference records in the high and low hurdles. Washington was clocked in :8.3 in the highs and :7.7 for the lows.

South

(continued from page 1)

Justice Department.

Doar told Knowles that a complaint had been filed and the Department was investigating the restaurant owner and the sheriff of Carroll County.

"We will take action to make sure that these people live up to the civil rights laws," Doar promised to give the Governor a full report on the matter by next Monday.

Swordsmen Could Take Conference Fencing Title

(continued from page 16)

ham (42-7) are possibly the two best sabreman in their division. Charles Harter and Tom Hall bring up the epee squad.

The Ohio State entries in foil are Dick Jacobson (28-9) and Bill Music (32-4). Music, Aufrect

and Taubman comprise the top contenders in the foil division. Captain John Brady (29-9) and Scott Spears duel epee and Jeff Gross and Charles Morton are entries in sabre. Ohio State's strength is in foil. Their epee squad is good but the Buckeyes will be hurt in sabre.

Iowa's combatants include George Bergman (19-9), Douglas Corey (14-8) or Phil Carter (15-18) in foil. Tim Wilson (24-7), Bill Tucker (24-9) or Kent Grieshaber (24-14) comprise epee. Bauman, and Brady of OSU and the two entries from Iowa are the favorites in epee.

Michigan States does not really stand a chance in this competition. Once ace sabreman Charles Baer (27-9) is rated to do well. Baer, White and Abraham of Illinois and possibly Dolph and



BRUCE TAUBMAN
ace fencer

Robinson of Wisconsin dominate this division.



RICK BAUMAN
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MEN student food workers for Chadbourne Hall. Payment in meals and/or cash; must be available Mon. & Wed. lunch hours—other hours can be arranged. Apply immediately at Gordon Commons office between 8 and 4:30 10x4

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MUSICIANS wanted to play in VFW band. Call Elmer Ziegler, Bandmaster, 255-8482. 5x8

URGENTLY NEED eye witness to a pedestrian-auto accident which occurred Sun., Feb. 26, 1:06 a.m. at Lake near University. Contact Madison Police Dept. Traffic Division. 256-3131. 3x7

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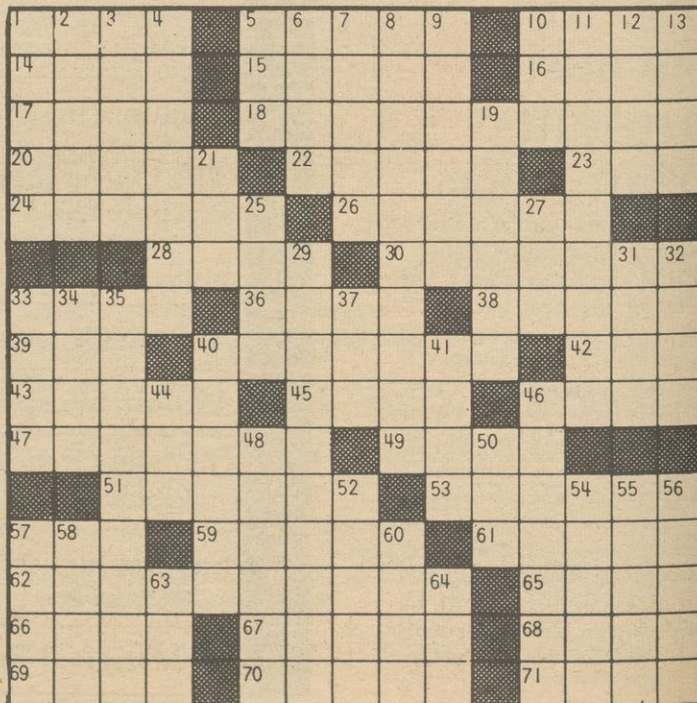
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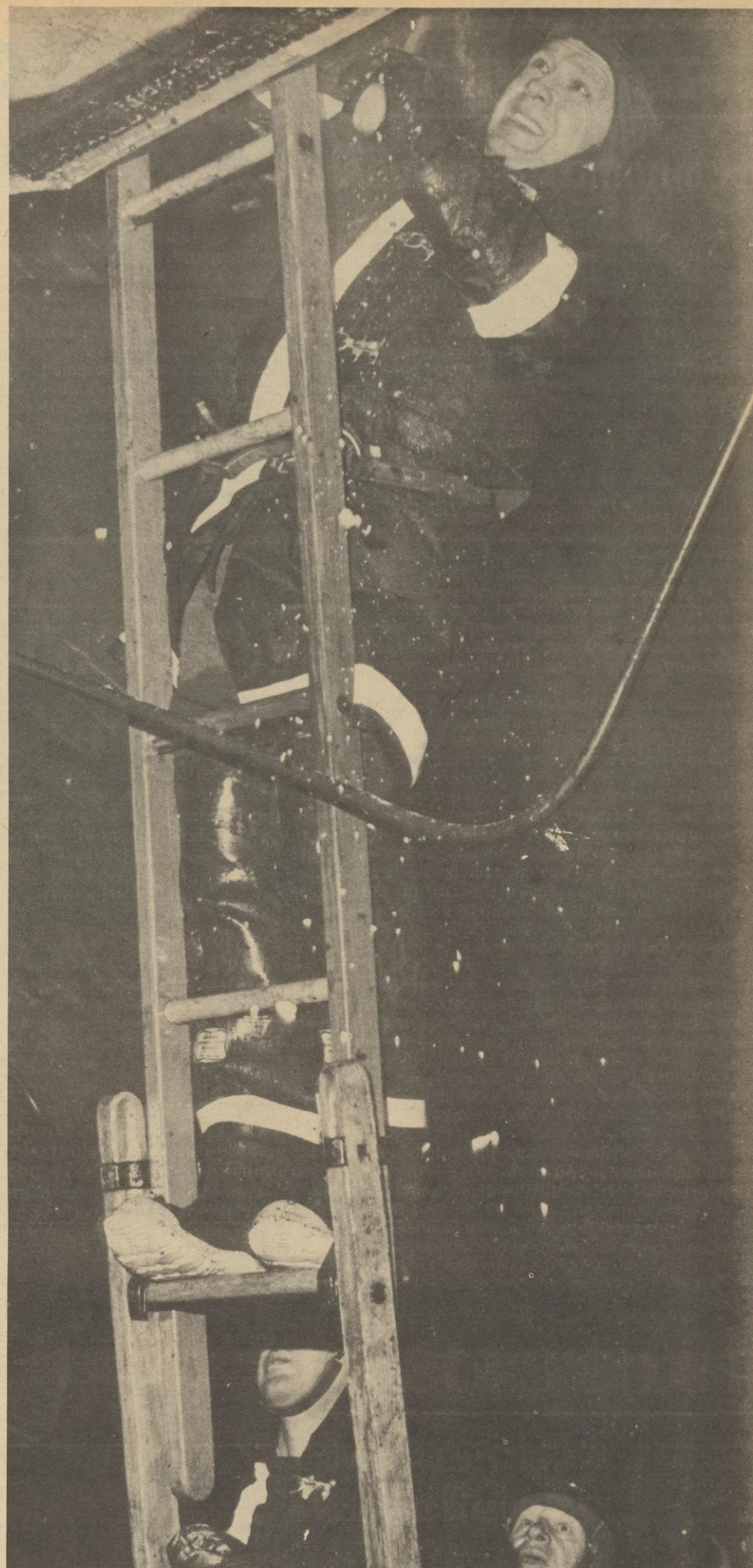
- Cudgel.
- Skid.
- Numerical prefix.
- Yorkshire river.
- Ciphers.
- Seed covering.
- Foray.
- Large cabinet.
- Indolent.
- Lowest point.
- Undine's home.
- Wisconsin city.
- California product.
- Coal dust.
- British style.
- Equipment for Dobbin.
- Cloth for toweling.
- Burden.
- Parts of combs.
- Address abbreviation.
- Toady.
- Pub serving.
- Part of a sonata.
- Activity.
- Friend; Fr.
- Compel.
- Pickle flavor.

- Ants, old style.
- Yield.
- Major Grissom.
- Wall hanging.
- French girl's name.
- Very greedy.
- Invalid.
- Barge.
- Animal trail.
- Rounded.
- Signal device.
- Chemical compound.
- Makes tucks.

DOWN

- Indian.
- Climbing plant.
- Milton's "regent of the sun."
- Solid foundation.
- Science degree.
- Forsaken; Poet.
- Archetypical.
- Slum urchin: 3 words.
- Labrador native.
- Sweep.
- Girder.
- Prong.
- One of Lady Bird's names.
- Cold.
- Uncle: Sp.
- Service charge.
- Born.
- Household devices.
- Cudrun's husband.
- Butter of India.
- Rabbit.
- Come —.
- Priest.
- Arthropod.
- General make-up.
- Nyx's daughter.
- Benedictine's title.
- White mice, for example.
- Bright color.
- Legendary English king.
- Dutch shoe.
- Color.
- Family member.
- Enumerates.
- Name in Broadway lore.
- Strange: Scot.
- Plum.
- Barley beard.
- Miscourt.





Photos by Ira Block



Fire at Tiedeman's





CHUCK NAGLE
sprained ankle might . . .

Cagers Face Crucial Game With Last Place Wolverines

By **LEN SHAPIRO**
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's young basketball team faces its severest test of the season today when they take on Michigan at Cobo Auditorium in Detroit.

Wisconsin is tied for fourth place in the Big Ten race with a 6-5 record and a victory this afternoon could insure a first division finish for Coach John Erick-

son's squad.

Although Michigan is mired in last place in the conference standings with a 2-9 record, the Wolverines already own one victory over the Badgers.

Michigan downed Wisconsin in a non-conference game in the Los Angeles Classic, 98-88, while the Badgers beat the Wolves, 98-90, in a conference game in January. "We might not be title conten-

ders," Coach Erickson said Thursday, "but we're in the race to see how well we can finish up."

"We've got to play as good a last place team the Big Ten has ever had. They're such a strong team to be in that position."

Michigan comes into Madison with a 5 game losing streak. The Wolverines lost two tough games over the weekend—89-86 at Minnesota, and 98-96 to Big Ten leader Indiana at Ann Arbor on Monday.

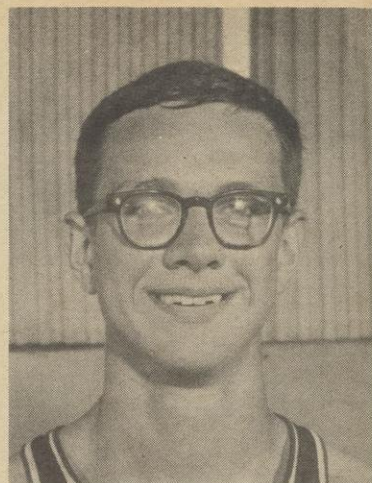
The Wolves' only two conference victories were against Purdue and Michigan State. Both victories were in Ann Arbor.

Michigan's 6-10 center Craig Dill will lead the Michigan attack against the Badgers. He's one of the Big Ten's leading scorers, with a 21 point average, and rebounders with 9 a game. In the teams' last meeting Dill poured in 24 points.

Six-foot-three-inch senior guard Jim Pitts is averaging over 17 points a game in the Big Ten. In the Wolves' last two outings he scored 22 points.

Dennis Stuart, 6-6 sophomore, is averaging over 14 points a game. Stewart did not play in the teams' last meeting because of an eligibility problem.

Other Michigan starters will be



TED VOIGT
let 6-8 soph start

6-4 sophomore Bob Sullivan, a high school All-American two years ago from Manitowac, and 5-10 Ken Maxey, one of the quickest guards in the conference, a product of Chicago Carver high school which produced another great Michigan star, Cazzie Russell.

Wisconsin could be without the services of high-scoring sophomore forward Chuck Nagle. Nagle sprained his ankle against Northwestern Tuesday night and might have to sit this one out.

If Nagle can't play, 6-8 sophomore Ted Voigt will open up for the Badgers at center, with 6-4 Joe Franklin and 6-6 Jimmy Johnson at the forwards.

Two six-footers, Mike Carlin and Dennis Sweeney, will start at the guards for the Badgers.

Swordsmen Could Take Conference Fencing Title

By **MILES GERSTEIN**

Wisconsin hosts the 39th annual Big Ten fencing championship meet today and the Badgers are chosen among the four teams to be battling for the title.

Dueling commences at 10 a.m. and is expected to run at least through 3 p.m. The meet will be held in the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

In the past 20 years, Illinois has predominated the fencing competition. Under Coach Max Garret, the Illini have captured 13 out of the last 17 championships. Wisconsin and Michigan State have only been able to interrupt the Illinois dynasty four times.

The Badgers won in 1955, 1957 and 1959 and the Spartans were victors in 1963.

However, this year most of the teams are evenly matched. Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa and Ohio State should make competition intense.

There are only five teams competing in this year's tournament. Indiana, which fields a squad, decided not to attend. In dual competition this year, Iowa, 11-2, has posted the best overall record. Illinois is 12-3, Ohio State 10-4, Wisconsin 11-6 and Michigan State 4-8.

Big Ten competition has so far proven indecisive. Illinois and Iowa both sported marks of 3-1. Wisconsin and Ohio State were 2-2 and Michigan State fell to 0-4.

Looking at their conference record, the Badgers have defeated Michigan State 17-10, and Illinois, 17-10. Illinois, however, is considered by many to be the best team in the division. Wisconsin suffered its defeats at the hands of Ohio State, 14-13, nad Iowa 18-9.

Last weekend the Badgers upset the Illini and nearly defeated top-ranked Notre Dame. If their performance holds up they should be in the thick of the competition.

The tournament will include the top two men from each school in their weapon-foil, sabre and epee. Each competitor will duel every opponent in his division. Final scores in divisions will be totaled and the final score tabulated.

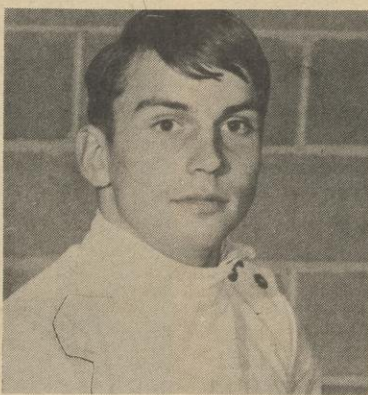
There are four evenly grouped teams. Wisconsin, the pre-season favorite according to Illinois Coach Garret, has proved erratic this season. However, the Badgers seemed to jell last weekend.

Bruce Taubman (29-11) slated by Coach Simonson to be one of the favorites, together with Charles Schwartz (27-14) man foil. Taubman is generally consistent, but Schwartz has erratic tendencies.

Senior Lawry Dolph (20-15) and Mike Robinson (30-17) fence sabre. The same problem that plagues foil holds true for Sabre. Dolph is inconsistent. However, last weekend he fenced the best he has all season. All-American and Captain Rick Bauman (35-12) and Pat Laper (28-9) guard epee. Wisconsin's hopes hinge on their consistency.

Illinois will probably be the Badgers' stiffest competition. Entries in foil are Ron Aufrect (34-10), last year's third place finisher, and Charles Suritz (38-17). Dave White (41-8) and Bill Abra-

(continued on page 14)



LAWRY DOLPH
semi-retired Spanish bandit?

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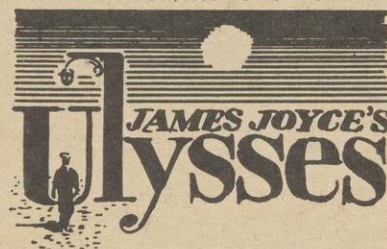
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