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Tonight's Senate Agenda

The following are the major bills that will be considered by the Student Senate today. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Union. Students are invited to attend.

- Associated Women Students' Visitation Bill;
- Nominations for Student-Faculty committees;
- Increased student parking;
- Continue two-day study break;
- Review graduate fellowship procedures;
- Curtail undergraduate use of graduate reading room;
- Establish committee to coordinate Student-Faculty committees.

Rights Group Nods To IIB Alternative

By CHRISTY SINKS
Cardinal Staff Writer

An alternate proposal to Certificate IIB was ruled acceptable Wednesday by the Faculty Human Rights Committee.

The proposal, which was presented by a group of interested sorority members, suggested a five-member board to determine whether discrimination was a factor in the denial of the required recommendation.

According to Pat Nelson, student member of the Faculty Human Rights Committee, most sororities require a recommendation from a sorority alumna before the girl may be pledged.

The board would consist of the president of the local sorority chapter, two active members elected by the chapter, and two alumnae elected by the alumnae association.

Certificate II requires self-autonomy of membership selection in cases involving possible discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin.

Certificate II contains two alternatives. Alternative A states that there is no alumni control. Alternative B states that there is some alumni control but that it can be overruled by a majority vote of the local active chapter.

Pat Nelson said the sororities in rush could not rationally decide whether discrimination had been present in the denial of a recommendation by an alumna.

According to the alternative, any sorority sister who felt discrimination was a factor could request an investigation of the case by the board.

The board would then talk to the alumnae and take all possible channels of investigation with-

(continued on page 10)

I-F Chooses New Head, Dick Janis

By BOB KOLPIN
Day Editor

Dick Janis of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council (I-F) Tuesday.

Janis, a sophomore in the honors program with a 3.45 g.p.a., was president of his pledge class and rush chairman of his fraternity. He has also served on several I-F committees.

He will assume the office of Marc Lipton, who is also of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity on May 3.

Janis was opposed by Al Deutsch of Phi Sigma Delta and Fred Wolff of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity in the presidential election.

Janis stated that he is in favor of Certificate II in principle, but that any change in I-F policy would have to come from the members and not the executive.

Certificate II is a guarantee that a local chapter is completely autonomous in membership selection and must be signed by 1972.

The present policy of I-F expresses disapproval of Certificate II, but does not prevent a fraternity from signing and submitting it.

Janis's views on Certificate II are very similar to those of Lipton. During Lipton's administration an attempt was made to pass a resolution in favor of Certificate II, but it was defeated.

Janis also favors the present Active Training Creed. This document stipulates certain rules to be followed during a fraternity's initiation week.

Some of the members felt that the Active Training Creed should be revised because the regulations were absurd.

Joe Klein of Evans Scholars was elected first vice-president.

WEATHER

CLOUDY—
Possible showers today. High 50-55. Low 20-25.



Miss Backer said she would continue to work within the organization but did not feel it necessary to cause unneeded friction on the board. Betsy Gentile was subsequently elected as recording secretary.

Tim Rose, Phil Zimmerman, and Woody White were elected as new members-at-large.

Charges of personality conflicts within the Y-Dems in regard to the elections were made by several of the members of the organization.

(continued on page 10)



SAYONARA—Lowell Hall held its second Japanese dinner Wednesday night to honor their foreign student, "Michi." The girls and the waiters presented the skit, "Dating System in Tokyo and in Madison." Included in the picture with the girls and the waiters are Mrs. McCann, housemother, second row, far left; Mr. and Mrs. Levine, owners of the dorm, far right and fourth from the left in the second row; and the guest of honor, Michishita, fourth from the right in the second row.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, March 31, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 119 5 CENTS A COPY

SLIC Subcommittee OK's Housing Rules

By EILEEN ALT
Night Editor

A Student Life and Interests subcommittee (SLIC) Wednesday unanimously passed a motion that male sophomore and junior students under 21 years of age may live in University "approved" housing with parental consent.

At the same meeting, faculty subcommittee members outvoted

students to defeat a motion to place sophomore women in the "approved" housing category.

The motion passed by the subcommittee on Living Conditions and Hygiene, must be approved by Main SLIC and the faculty before being instituted in September, 1967.

"Approved" housing, according to the new definition, meets with specifications of physical standards and non-discrimination.

This differs from "supervised" housing which includes physical and non-discrimination standards plus resident supervision such as housefellow or resident advisors, a rental agreement, and existence of a student government.

A tentative motion, passed last year by the subcommittee, states that freshmen men are included with freshmen women in the "supervised" housing category.

According to members of the subcommittee, this tentative motion should be reapproved by the group at a future meeting.

The subcommittee has previously passed a motion giving junior women permission to live in "approved" housing.

What is the ultimate goal of this subcommittee?

The group, discussing a report from an ad hoc committee on student housing, is trying to establish housing regulations giving

equal rights to men and women, according to Mark Justl, co-chairman of the group.

Their proposals are giving the female student expanded freedom of choice in housing while limiting, somewhat, the freedom of men's choice.

All women under 21 years of age and below senior standing are presently required to live in approved housing.

If the proposals are all approved by Main SLIC and the faculty, and sophomore women will live in "supervised" units while juniors may choose housing under the "approved" category beginning in 1967.

All men under 21 years of age are now allowed to live anywhere but in apartments.

In the future, freshmen men may be required to live in "super-

(continued on page 10)

Launching Postponed

The launching of the Orbiting Astronomical Observatory satellite, scheduled for Wednesday afternoon after a two day delay, was again postponed due to mechanical difficulties.

The first stage of the Atlas-Agena rocket reportedly ignited but was immediately shut down. As of Wednesday night, a time for another attempt had not been set, according to the Space Astronomy laboratory.

The craft is the first of four which will help astronomers to understand the pressure, density, and chemical composition of stellar objects.

This is the most advanced unmanned spacecraft to date. It will contain seven University telescopes.

UNION CHAIRMEN

New Union committee chairmen selected Wednesday night by the Union Council are: Jay Schonfeld, crafts; Denis Berger, film; John Malpede, forum; Claire Schroeder, gallery; Ann Prisland, games and sports; Benita Bell, house; Bruce Schultz, literary; Miriam Boell, music; Patricia Carlson, public information; Cathie Dietrich, social; Jill London, special services; and Robin Lovrien, theater.

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth can be found . . ."

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Two Days Before

The two-day pre-exam break is probably a good idea. We say probably because it is difficult to judge its usefulness on the basis of just one trial period.

Before any sound decisions can be made, we believe the break should be given another year's trial. The Student-Faculty Conference Committee on Educational Affairs has also recommended that the break be tried for another year and that a full study of the student's and faculty's reaction be made.

The faculty will consider this proposal at their April meeting. We hope that they too see the need for another trial period and will take the necessary steps to better evaluate the break in the future.

Which Side Are You On?

To the Editor:

If any doubts existed as to the inclinations of the local anti-Viet Nam protestors, they must now be eliminated.

I refer to the Student and Faculty Committee to End the War in Viet Nam sponsorship of program featuring Asst. Prof. Staughton Lynd of Yale and Communist Herbert Aptheker; isn't it fair to assume that the committee presents only political cohorts—to represent their view?

Perhaps these gentlemen have not been sufficiently introduced. Lynd has an interesting background. His parents are on record as participating often in subversive organizations. Staughton himself upholds well this family tradition. In 1963, he wrote for the openly pro-communist, Science and Society and was a co-signer of a fund-raising appeal for that journal. In 1964, he was a speaker at a New York rally under the auspices of Youth for DeBerry and Shaw (Trotskyite candidates for office). On Feb. 23, 1964, he was a sponsor of a memorial tribute to deceased Communist W.E.B. DuBois in New York City.

Lynd's antagonism to our government is often expressed, for which favor the Communist Worker vigorously applauds him. The Washington Post on May 23, 1965, quoted Lynd as saying, "that opponents of administration foreign policy must show the White House by marching, picketing, burning draft cards, and going to jail if necessary, that the natives at home are restless too."

It does not require any shrewd guessing to surmise that Staughton Lynd's sympathies are more in line with North Viet Nam's program than with our own. It would take a fool to think that Herbert Aptheker's were not. Old Herbert has long made the rounds as a communist theoretician. I think that makes him at least an ideological ally of Ho Chi Minh.

But, should you attend the committee's meetings? You will have to strain to hear them proclaim such sympathies. No, they will tell you of the horrors of war and of our illegal presence in Viet Nam. They will give you their fabrications of facts invented in Hanoi. Why don't they just once admit to their sympathetic view of North Viet Nam's aims? Why does not the Committee to End the War simply tell us which side their activities are in support of?

Louise Noyes

In Memoriam

TO THE EDITOR:

"And gladly wold he lerne and gladly teche."

"He who was living is now dead, But, we who are living die less because he lived."

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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By JARED LOBDELL

Oil and Water

The recent trip taken by Wisconsin public officials who wished to see for themselves how the Parsons College idea of "education-for-profit" works out in practice achieved considerable publicity, even if—as seems likely—it achieved nothing else. Some questions were raised as to the validity of applying the Parsons concept to a public institution such as Wisconsin, and some comments made on the quality of the Parsons education. Both these criticisms, while not exactly wide of the mark, seem to me only tangential to the main issue.

The main issue is the purpose of a college. Or, if you prefer another way of putting it, the main issue is what kind of education a college should provide. There are two possible extreme attitudes, which I will call the European and the trade-school, and all others are essentially some combination of the two. The question, so far as I can see, is which combination is best.

The European attitude, in brief, is that education is a privilege, which the student may avail himself of if he is sufficiently talented, but a privilege which no one—not even a dean, let alone a professor—is going to force him to make use of. The trade-school (if the phrasing weren't incidious, I would say the American) approach is that education is a right, which everyone has, and which everyone who is not incorrigible must be forced to exercise. Since it is a right, it is also a duty, and a prerequisite for advancement.

In the first case, the center of a university education is the library, its adjuncts are the lecture and in some cases the tutorial, and the purpose is the acquisition of knowledge. In the second case, the center is the examination (six-weeks, twelve-weeks, and final), the adjuncts are the lecture and quiz-sections, and the purpose is the acquisition of the degree. Even if I am romanticizing the European system, I am—so far as I can see, describing our own trade-school technique fairly. And I do not intend to attack it here.

But it brings with it certain responsibilities. Since it produces studying patterns which concentrate on two or three exams per course, it lays upon the faculty the necessity for making these exams into teaching devices of considerable strength. The exams are in general made up by the lecturer (who does not know his students) and marked by the quiz instructor (who does know them). The course is designed by the lecturer but close contact with the students is in general restricted to the quiz instructor (which means, so far as there is individual instruction of the "tutorial" sort, it is done by him). Therefore, there is within a system a built-in conflict that can only be resolved by making teaching competence and a real grasp of the subject the primary requisites both for lecturers and for teaching assistants.

Now if this can be done, and tests can be used as teaching devices, well and good. If it cannot, and they cannot, then this trade-school education is not education at all, but a sentence to four (or more) years of college, with a degree for good behavior. If that is so, let us recognize it. And if it is so, we must also recognize that any combination of the European and the trade-school ideas is like a combination of oil and water.

Clearly, since they do not mix, the best combination is the one that has the most of the element we want. If we want water—that is, in this case, if we want the degree, and not the education, then Parsons, which has less oil around to gum things up, is clearly better off than we.

If, on the other hand, we want oil, then why do we resign the whole field of tutorial contact into the presumably inexpert hands of the quiz instructor? Why do we use exams almost solely as testing devices? Why—in short—do we do all the things we do?

al norman

4:30 Death At Baraboo

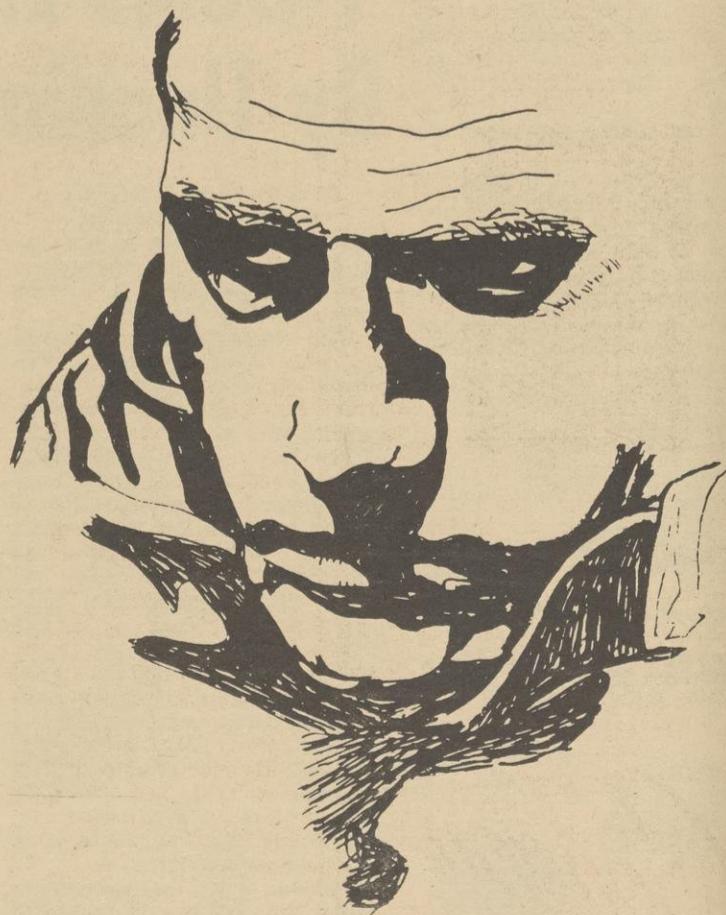
th olen matheison sign proclaims it,
th munitions plant lies sprawling on its belly
set away from th crosswire fence that
frames it.
from its maw th iron an steel of war,
an dylan is at my ear:
"you who never done nothin but build t destroy..."
th cops are there too, cracker jack badges
on thick woolen coats o faded blue,
an i think o their hands and necks,
thick like their collar linings,
pulled up in defiance of our chant—
"end th war in viet nam—bring th soldiers home..."

an we wait, in double column drawn, ragged,
for th whistle t blow an th workers t show,
placards lined in a green field, an yellow,
an th whistle sounds, bellows—
"we come"

an we wait some more,
in th electrified, silent snow
as th cars sleep thru th green field,
an we step back an yield,
to th now flood pace of th line,
th afternoon funeral,
th lifeblood of th munitions plant,
fleein from th 4:30 whistle,
an dylan is at my lips:
"an i'll follow your casket on a pale afternoon..."

th windows of th passin cars are steamed,
th hatebreath inside-hidden from view,
their sweaty hands, destructive hands,
choke th wheels, and make them scream,
a scream muted by iron, exhaust an
olen matheison.
th whirring camera clicks at me,
a glassy eyeball, knowing nothing, seeing all.
i turn to it my back an walk away,
wonderin what it is i'm doin—
an th truth comes in blows,
stabbin at th small o my spine,
cross-jumpin up an thru my legs...

an pullin out on hiway 12, i look to th complex
on its belly, vomitin th last men out,
an th pain starts t bitin again,
talkin t me from th driveway of scattered
literature, an dylan is at my lips again:
"i think you're in th wrong place my friend,
you'd better leave..."



A PAGE OF OPINION



TO THE EDITOR:

Is not the Student-faculty Committee to End the Viet Nam War scraping the bottom of the barrel to promote its controversial cause by sponsoring such notorious characters as Communist Herbert Aptheker and Asst. Prof. Staughton Lynd?

Aptheker has a long and odorous anti-American, pro-communist record, including loud propaganda against this country's foreign policy. Yet, when provided an opportunity of a national platform to defend alleged disloyal actions before a congressional committee, he speedily employed the cloak of the fifth amendment, as do virtually all communists and their deluded collaborators, many of whom appear on our campus.

Lynd's background is that of being the son of a man who has been identified by the Senate Internal Security Committee as active in twenty-two groups cited subversive. His mother has been identified as active in ten. Apparently he and Aptheker believe that if you don't like a law, you go ahead and violate it. If so obnoxious a practice were widespread, only a condition of anarchy would result. With such parental example, it is no surprise that Lynd embraces communist causes. Like Prof. W.A. Williams, history, he has been a

leader in teach-ins, anti-Vietnam protest marches and demonstrations, both locally and in Washington.

The fact that the Congress and the state legislature, national heads of all veterans groups, former Presidents Truman and Eisenhower, Gov. Rockefeller and former Gov. Dewey, Former Vice-President Nixon, AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany, the Gold Star Mothers and the National Catholic Conference for Peace, all stoutly support our policy of preserving the freedom of South Viet Nam from communist take-over, makes no impression on these extremists. They bombard the public with distortions and fabricated falsehoods and demand withdrawal of United States support.

If they were genuinely interested in establishing peace, and assuring the right of self-determination in South Viet Nam, why do they not demand the withdrawal of the aggressors, attack the

root of the trouble? Why do they abhor bombing of North Viet Nam military targets, giving the aggressor a taste of his own violence but fail to castigate the real culprit?

If these protests are not aiding and giving comfort to the enemy, what is? By such they mislead Hanoi into believing we are hopelessly split, when the truth is that an insignificant radical minority, unquestionably suffering from misinformation and communist propaganda protest our action?

Amazing ignorance is displayed by Sen. Morse when he alleges our assistance violates international law. The truth is that international law, Article 4 of the SEATO treaty and Article 51 of the charter of the UN all justify assistance in defense against armed aggression. If he still is not suffering from the kick in the head by a horse (as Sen. Margaret Smith alleges) he also would not erroneously charge that we

cannot take our action without declaring war.

Morse should know that hundreds of landings have been made throughout history without a declaration of war. We landed troops in Vera Cruz in 1914, sent Pershing into Mexico in pursuit of Villa, had troops (as did other nations) in Korea, with the British made landings in Jordan and Lebanon, landed troops in Santo Domingo, all without a declaration of war. And Morse is a member of the Foreign Affairs Committee!

Do the anti-Viet Nam committee, the protesting 132 members of the faculty, 30 Madison clergymen and college Vietnams, who protest our assistance, not realizing that, by their misguided acts and irresponsibility, they expose their naivety by failing to diagnose and to attack the root of the problem—the communist invasion from the North!

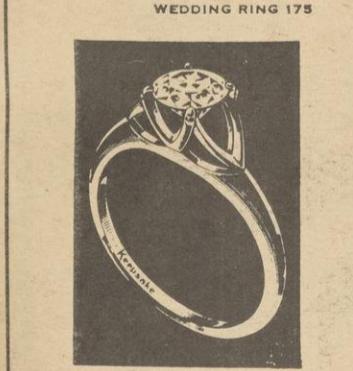
Do these misguided faculty members not realize that, by their

irresponsibility and inability correctly to diagnose the subject, and by their extremism, they alarm alumni and taxpayers, and undermine, if not destroy, the confidence students, alumni and the citizenry have in their educational leaders? How long are these protestors going to evade acknowledging the truth and assist in propagating a communist endeavor? How long will they continue to besmirch the already soiled reputation of the institution? Is sanity and intelligent judgement not way overdue?

NAME WITHHELD

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. Take a hint—keep them short. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

Letters to the Editor

CONDON JEWELERS
NEW STYLES

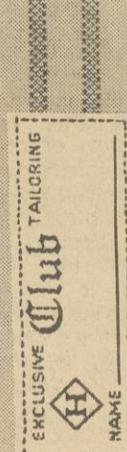
Keepsake®

The engagement ring with the perfect center diamond. Remember, the name Keepsake in the ring and on the tag is your assurance of fine quality and lasting satisfaction.

Rings enlarged to show detail.
Trade Mark Reg.



You can buy a button-down shirt
for \$4.95. Hathaway's Club shirts start at \$7.00
Here's seven good reasons why.



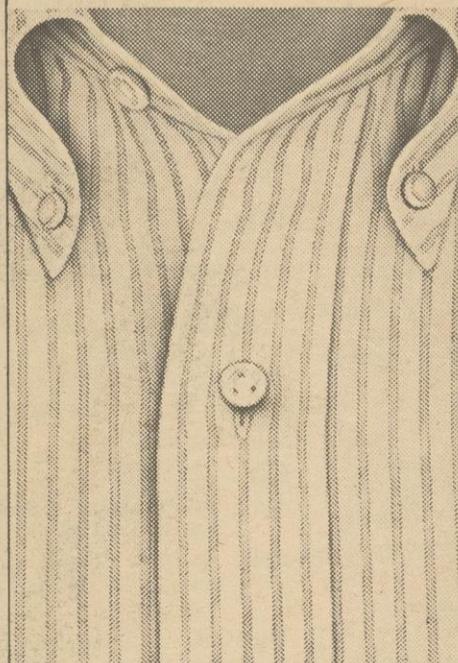
1. A tag for your name:
Sewn on the shirt tail. Keeps
your shirts out of envious hands.



2. Traditional button-down collar: Hand-turned for a soft roll and casual flare. Result: it looks equally well with or without a tie.



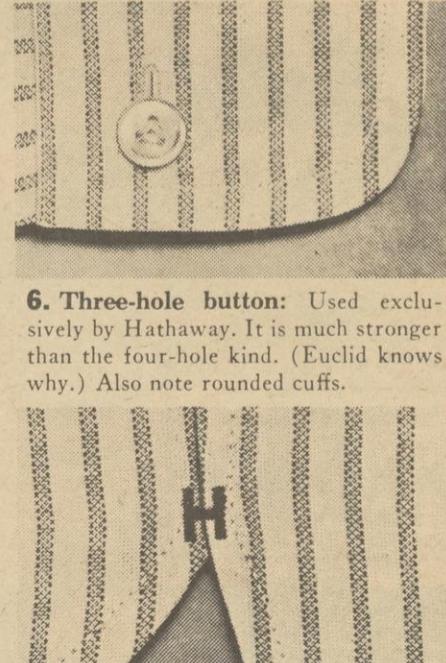
3. Tapered body: It won't bag, billow or bulge over your waistline.



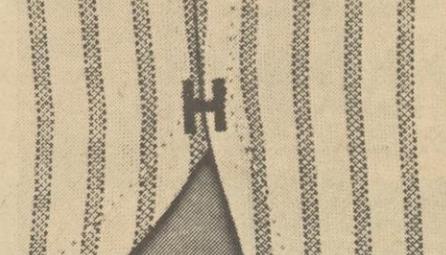
4. Perfect pattern matching on
pockets, fronts and collars: Usually
found only on custom-made shirts. Rea-
son: it costs more.



5. Single-needle lap seams: Which
makes them extraordinarily strong,
flat and neat.



6. Three-hole button: Used exclu-
sively by Hathaway. It is much stronger
than the four-hole kind. (Euclid knows
why.) Also note rounded cuffs.



7. The Red "H": Found on every
Hathaway Club—but only when the
shirt has passed 18 inspections.

MacNeil and Moore

State and Frances

'U' Meteorologist Develops New Weather Study Methods

CHICAGO, Ill.—A small lake and even a laboratory evaporation plate can be used to study weather patterns over the Great Lakes and the ocean, a University meteorologist has found.

Heinz H. Lettau reported that similar patterns of air mass modification have been observed from studies of Lake Michigan, the North Atlantic Ocean, Lake Mendota, and even an evaporation plate only several inches in diameter.

He has thus established a hierarchy of air mass modification patterns with the largest "model," the North Atlantic Ocean, ten million times larger than the smallest, an evaporation plate.

When very cold air flows over open water it becomes agitated by strong convective activity. Steam rising from the water surface then condenses to form clouds. This phenomenon, the matter in which air is heated and moistened by the water surface, is still a big question in the field of meteorology, Lettau explained.

To study the air-water inter-

face and air mass modification of Lake Michigan, graduate student Donald Lenschow made a series of 10 flights, all but two of them during cold air outbreaks in winter, with the UW meteorology department's Cessna-310 aircraft.

Vertical and horizontal gust velocity, air and surface temperature, absolute humidity, and incoming and reflected solar radiation within the atmospheric boundary layer were measured during systematic airflight patterns from 800 to 8,000 feet altitude.

Because of the great versatility achieved when airplanes are used for meteorological studies, many different types of boundary layer problems can be studied at the same time.

If measurements are to be applied to theoretical model of boundary layer structure, Lettau explained, it is important to obtain as much information as possible

'Quarks' Studied In Atomic Theory

University physicists believe that somewhere deep in the heart of the atom lie strange and still undiscovered bits of matter.

It is a well-established principle of physics that the behavior of larger atomic particles can best be understood by assuming that they are composed of smaller particles.

Using this approach, several alternative theories of basic atomic structure have been proposed,

about the surrounding conditions of the free atmosphere and the small-scale interactions of the earth's surface with the air.

Such knowledge is a prerequisite both for an improved evaluation of our environment and for control and practical modification of specific microclimates," Lettau said.

His research is sponsored by the U.S. Army Electronics Research and Development Activity.

within recent years, each employing different numbers of small elementary particles as building blocks of larger ones.

The most successful theory, is built on the assumption based on ultra-elementary particles called "quarks."

"Quarks" have never been observed. Perhaps they do not exist.

SCOOP!

There will not be a WSA election this year. Operation Match has consented to match the candidates to an office. And all for only \$3.

MASTER HALL FOR MEN

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We are now accepting applications for the 1966-67 school year

Double Rates — \$625.00 Single Rates — \$937.50
INCLUDES—Kitchen privilege, maid service, Air Conditioning

A 10% discount is being offered to all Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors, and graduates entering into contract agreements on or before June 1, 1966.

For further information or appointments call Don Tolleson 238-6700 - 222-7594.

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APE PARTY APRIL 2 CONTOURS (Do you love me?)

U.W. Leisure-Time Learning

A CALENDAR OF OPPORTUNITIES TO EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS

April, 1966

MUSIC, DRAMA

April 1-2—"Arms and the Man," Wisconsin Players, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$2.00, 1.50.
April 3—Palm Sunday Band Concert, 3 p.m., Union Theater.
April 3—Karlos Moser, 20th Century Music Program, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
April 19-21—Spanish Play, 8 p.m., Union Play Circle.
April 20—Little Symphony Concert, 6:45 p.m., Witte Hall.
April 20—Glen Klotz, Senior Voice Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
April 22—Nan Guptill, Senior Voice Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
April 24—UW Men's Glee Club and Women's Chorus, Union Sunday Music Hour, 3 p.m., Union Theater, 75c non-members.
April 24—Karlos Moser, director, Opera Concert, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
April 25—Steve Stohl, trumpet, Ken Davies, trombone, in recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
April 27—Philadelphia Orchestra, Union Orchestra Series, 8 p.m., Univ. Pavilion, \$5.25, 4.50, 4.00, 3.50, 2.25.
April 27-28—Italian Play, 8 p.m., Union Play Circle.
April 29—Little Symphony Concert, Richard Church conductor, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
April 30—Nancy Cochran and Ruth Pride, Student Horn and Oboe Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.

ART, CRAFTS

To April 18 38th Annual Student Art Show, Union Main, Lounge, and Theater Galleries.
April 1—University League Newcomers Art Auction (scholarship benefit), 8 p.m., Park Motor Inn.
April 2—Photography Instructional Workshop, 1-4 p.m., Union Workshop and Darkroom.
April 4—Cartooning Demonstration, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Union.
April 18-30—Student Exhibit of Textile Design, Wis. Center.
April 21-May 16—Lino Cuts by Robert Hodgell, Union Theater Gallery.
April 25-May 16—Graphics by Evard Munch, Union Main Gallery.
April 25-May 16—Artwork by James Bruss, Union Lounge Gallery.
April 30—Make A Mobile Instructional Workshop, 1-4 p.m., Union Workshop.
April 30-May 1—International Festival Craft Display and Sale, 12 noon-9 p.m., Union Great Hall.

FILMS

April 4—"The Magic Horse," UW Slavic Film, 7:30 p.m., Commerce Bldg.
April 5—"The American Vision," Union Art Film, 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Play Circle.
April 6—"The Time Machine," Union Studio Film, 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Play Circle.
April 19—"Tasmania to the Tropics," Travel-Adventure Film, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$1.00.
April 19—"The Dancing Masters," Stiftskeller Film, 7 and 9 p.m., Union Stiftskeller.
April 26—"Heroes of Shipka," UW Slavic Film, 7:30 p.m., 130 Social Science Bldg.

MOVIE TIME, PLAY CIRCLE

April 1-3—"He Who Must Die"
April 15-17—"America, America"
April 22-24—"The Playboy of the Western World"
April 29-May 1—"Mon Oncle"
Continuous from noon. Prices: Friday and Saturday, Union members, 40c to 6 p.m., non-members, 50c; after 6 p.m., and all day Sunday, 60c members, 75c non-members.

VARIETY

April 5—Murray Louis Dance Company, 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$2.75, 2.00*, 1.50*.
April 8—"Eclipses," Planetarium Demonstration, 7:30 p.m., roof of new wing, Sterling Hall.
April 23—Orchesis Dance Concert, 2:30 and 8 p.m., Union Theater.
April 29—"Our Galaxy," Planetarium Demonstration, 7:30 p.m., roof of new wing, Sterling Hall.
April 29-May 1—International Club Folk Festival, Union.
* Student Prices

LECTURES

April 5—"Planning a Personal Estate Program," 7:30-9 p.m., Psychology Bldg.
April 6—Prof. Hubert Jedin, Bonn. Univ., "The Council of Trent and the Second Vatican Council," 4:30 p.m., Wis. Center.
April 18—Language and Literature Lecture Series, Wis. Center.
April 24—University Religious Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Union Great Hall.
April 28—Rene Welleck, "The Term and Concept of Comparative Literature," 8 p.m., Union Theater.

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service and published monthly as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

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Campus News Briefs

Ralph Bunche to Speak on UN Future

Ralph Bunche, undersecretary to the United Nations and Nobel Peace Prize winner, will speak at the Union Theater at 4 p.m. He will speak on "Crises and Hope in the United Nations Today."

Bunche graduated in 1927 from UCLA with a bachelor's degree in political science and international relations. The following year he received his master's degree from Harvard University in political science.

He received his doctorate from Harvard in 1934 on a study of Africa made possible by a Rosenwald Fellowship. He then went on to become professor of political science at both Harvard and Howard Universities.

During World War II, Bunche served as head of the African division of the O.S.S. From 1944-45, he was associate chief of the Division of Dependent Area Affairs. He was chief mediator of the Arab - Israeli dispute, and in 1950, Bunche was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts in arbitration and negotiation of three armistices. He has held the post of undersecretary to the United Nations since 1955.

COURTLY LOVE

Dr. David J. Herlihy of the History and ILS departments will speak on "Christianity and Courtly Love" today at 8 p.m. in the Union. Sponsored by the Union Literary Committee, this series deals with "The Influence of Great Religions on Literature." This lecture is free and open to the public.

NEGRO STUDENTS

Students who live in Chicago and Milwaukee can volunteer several afternoons to help recruit Negro students for applying to the University by signing up at a booth in the Union today.

DEATH OF GOD

Dr. Schwarzwald, noted Jewish rabbi, editor and philosopher, will speak on "Good Questions, Bad Answers--The Death of God Theology" at 8:15 in Tripp Commons in the Union.

INDIAN HISTORY LECTURE

Prof. C. Collin Davies of Balliol College, Oxford University, will give his fourth and final lecture on "The Writing of Indian

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APRIL 2**

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History* today in 20 Commerce at 4:30 p.m.

LITERARY CRITICISM LECTURE

Prof. Claudio Guillen, professor of Spanish and comparative literature at the University of California, La Jolla, will give a public lecture today at 8 p.m. in Wisconsin Center auditorium. All interested persons are invited to attend.

SELLINI FILMS

Two free showings of Federico Fellini's film "Lo Sceicco Bianco" (The White Sheik) will be presented today at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in 230 Social Science. After the 7 p.m. showing of the Fellini film there will be a showing of the film, "W.C. Fields Festival."

MID-DAY PROGRAM

The film "Invention in Dance" will be shown at the Playcircle at 11:15 and 11:45 a.m. It is sponsored by the Theater Committee and is open to anyone free of charge.

FINANCE SOCIETY

The University Finance Society is sponsoring a talk by Ben H. Vandenberg of the Ford Motor company. The talk will concern the future of Ford Motors and will be held at the Rosewood Room in the Union at 8 p.m.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity will sponsor a competitive chemistry exam for prizes today, Room 215 Chemistry, from 7 through 8 p.m. All Freshmen are invited.

END THE WAR

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will sponsor a discussion with Frank Emspak, Robin David, John Goethalsman, and Pallo Z. Jordan at 8 p.m. The discussion is titled "Where is the

peace movement going from here?"

TAU EPSILON PHI

All men interested in joining Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity please contact rush chairman, Mike Cook at 257-8841 or Bob Pivsky at 256-8520 by Monday.

SUPREME COURT DECISION

Prof. David Fellman, political science, is special guest on Views of the News, at 10:45 a.m. on the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service. Prof. Fellman will discuss the Supreme Court's recent decision on obscenity and suggestiveness in literature. Talking with Professor Fellman is State Stations News Director Roy Vogelman. The program will be repeated at 5:30 p.m.

Navy ROTC Men In Mock Landing

Nineteen student midshipmen enrolled in the University Navy ROTC unit will spend this weekend in a field exercise at Camp McCoy near Sparta.

The midshipmen will be part of a Marine amphibious force operating on the hypothetical island of Toma-Jima.

MUSCULAR DISTROPHY DRIVE

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, and Gamma Sigma Sigma, service sorority, collected \$412,80 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association in a drive Saturday, March 19. Eighty students collected money at the East Side shopping center, Hilldale shopping center, and the Capitol square. The drive was part of a statewide campaign to raise money for research and supplies to combat the disease. Also assisting were Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta.

Dr. Strominger hopes that the discovery of more exact information about how antibacterial agents work will eventually help in the development of better drugs for the treatment of infections. He also points out that additional research questions have been raised which need answers.

SCOOP!

The Spiritual Advisory Committee (SAC) of the Scrutinizers of Overbearing and Antiquated Necessities (SOAN) was set out on a raft in the middle of Lake Mendota by its incensed membership yesterday. Read again sometime later to find out the final chapter in this chilling episode, courtesy of the United Telepathers and Estra-Senory Perceptionists Unlimited (Water Division).

SCOOP!

Bigamists ought to be automatically admitted to Heaven for the tough life they've just completed.

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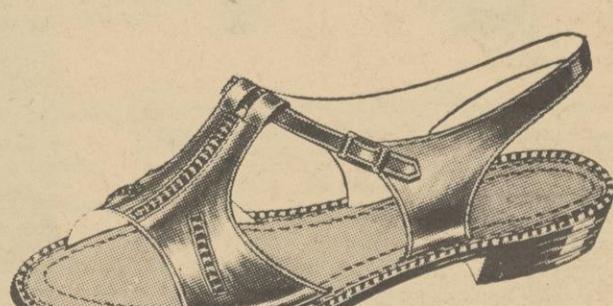
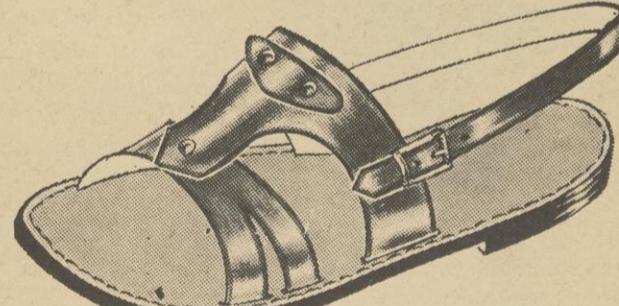
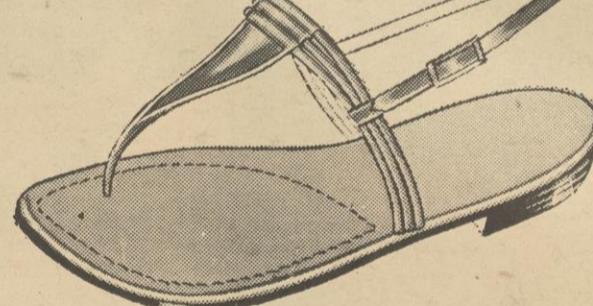
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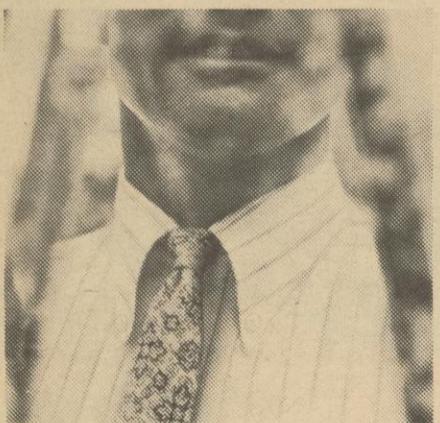
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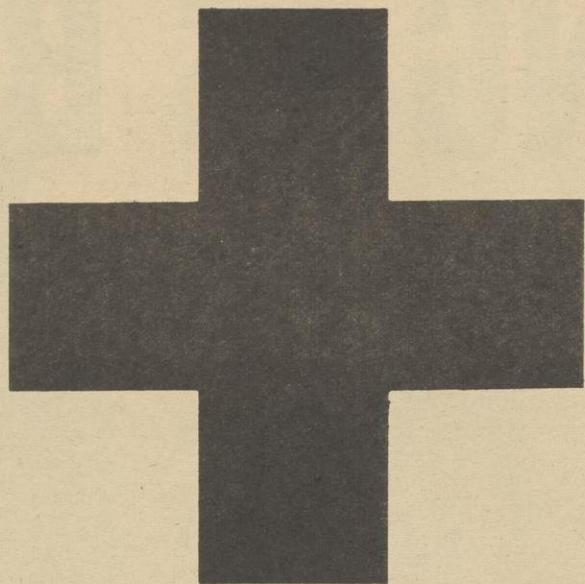
SPRING IS BEAUTY



SWEETNESS AND LIGHT—Now that spring is here it seems there are more beautiful girls at the University than ever. In the upper left hand corner, Laurel Scheaf, a junior from Columbus, Ohio, looks forward to a summer of flying and waterskiing. Majoring in secondary education, Laurel also enjoys ice skating. Tris Meinert, upper center, is a senior majoring in French. An avid skier, Tris is from Janesville and a member of Delta Delta Delta. In the upper right hand corner, Sharie Sinn enjoys all watersports and golf. A senior in psychology, Sharie is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Sue Peterson, in the center, enjoys horseback

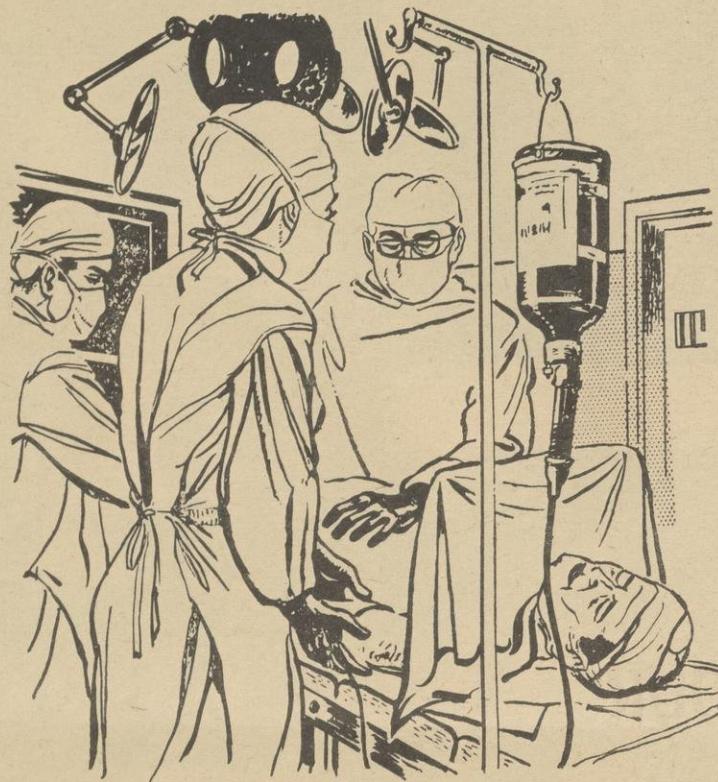
riding and football. A junior from Holmsted, Florida, Sue is majoring in history. In the lower left hand corner, Marty Glass is a sophomore majoring in social work. Marty, from Lima, Ohio, will be a housefellow next year at Lowell Hall. Bonnie Paull, lower center, is a sophomore in elementary education. From Shaker Heights, Ohio, Bonnie likes swimming, waterskiing, and snow skiing. In the lower right hand corner, Vicky Oglesby is an avid fan of summer sports, especially scuba diving. A senior in English, Vicky is from Springfield, Illinois, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai



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During Surgery



Whole human blood is an indispensable tool in major surgery. Heart, chest, and cancer operations may call for many pints. While surgeons use blood conservatively, there are occasions when a patient may receive a transfusion three or four times during an operation. The total amount of blood used during a serious operation may run to many pints. Physicians and hospitals depend upon you for blood. The hundreds of men, women, and children undergoing major surgery every day need your help. Give blood and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have saved a life.

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Yours Is Needed



If medical requirements for whole blood are to be met during the coming year, one out of every 20 people in the nation will be needed as a blood donor. The use of blood and blood fractions in medical practice will continue to grow as new discoveries are made. Every healthy man or woman can safely donate blood five times a year. Giving blood is safe and easy. Receiving blood means life to thousands each year. Make it a habit to donate blood regularly — give the ill and injured an extra chance for life.

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KAPPA DELTA

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

DELTA DELTA DELTA

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| ALPHA CHI RHO | DELTA UPSILON | SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON |
| ALPHA DELTA PHI | KAPPA SIGMA | SIGMA CHI |
| ALPHA EPSILON PI | LAMBDA CHI ALPHA | SIGMA PHI |
| ALPHA GAMMA RHO | PHI GAMMA DELTA | SIGMA PHI EPSILON |
| ALPHA TAU OMEGA | PHI KAPPA THETA | TAU KAPPA EPSILON |
| BETA THETA PI | PHI SIGMA DELTA | THETA CHI |
| CHI PHI | PHI SIGMA KAPPA | THETA DELTA CHI |
| CHI PSI | PI LAMBDA PHI | TRIANGLE |
| DELTA TAU DELTA | PSI UPSILON | ZETA BETA TAU |

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

JAKARTA—Thousands of university students have paraded through the streets of Jakarta to demand that a time limit be placed on President Sukarno's term in office. It was the first time the students demonstrated directly against President Sukarno.

SAIGON—Shouting anti-American and anti-government slogans, Buddhist students surged through the streets of Saigon this morning (local time). Before the street action, more than 2,000 students packed the central market area for a rally.

MOSCOW—Ho Chi Minh's right-hand man, Le Duan, appealed to communist nations for "every support" in its war against the United States. Five-thousand delegates at the world communist meeting in Moscow gave Le Duan a standing ovation.

LONDON—Most British observers—including public opinion pollsters, the press and the London bookmakers—believe the Labour Party will win tomorrow's election. There are signs Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government will return to power with the largest majority since the Labour landslide following World War II.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa—An estimated 1,000,000 white South Africans voted Wednesday in a parliamentary election which was conceded to the Nationalist Party before it started. Premier Hendrik Verwoerd and his apartheid policy of race separation are expected to win continued endorsement.

WASHINGTON—Democratic representative Adam Clayton Powell says the United States should spend four times as much money to fight poverty as President Johnson has requested. Mr. Johnson wants \$1,700,000,000. Powell demands \$7,000,000,000.

SAIGON—There was another protest Wednesday, this one anti-government and anti-American. Buddhist students staged a rally then ran through the streets.

The parents of kidnapped Danny Goldman in Surfside, Florida, have issued a plea that his abductor make contact. They said they had a demanded \$25,000 ransom.



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SHULTON



Subcommittee Approves New Housing Regulations

(continued from page 1)
vised units with sophomores and juniors in "approved" units.

Male and female students over 21 or of senior standing will be allowed to live anywhere, according to the proposals.

The main controversy has involved the sophomore women. Students on the committee have consistently argued and voted to allow sophomore women to live in "approved" housing. Faculty members and consultants from the Division of Student Affairs have felt strongly that sophomore women should be in the "supervised"

category.

Several committee members Friday suggested that after the proposals go into effect, the effectiveness of the different types of housing should be studied and conclusions about sophomore women be drawn at that time.

Members of the subcommittee intend to propose at the next subcommittee meeting that such a survey be undertaken.

Y-Dems Elect Barry Hoffman

(continued from page 1)
out undue publicity for the girl.

If the board decided that discrimination had been a factor, the sorority would be able to bid the girl without the usually required recommendation.

The Faculty Human Rights Committee also announced that the Sigma Chi hearing will take place on April 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center. The hearing will determine whether the fraternity signed Certificate I in good faith.

A point of contention has been the success of the University's unit, whose membership declined by 50% last year. Speculations have been made that Carstensen's conflict with other Y-Dem leaders was the cause of the division within the club.

McCafferty said, "The whole

situation is terribly regrettable and is detrimental to the interests of the party, but it could be ameliorated by free elections unmarked by intimidation."

Another contested issue was the charge by the University that Goodkind and Senior Party Administrative Representative, Peter Peshek, "reneged" on their promise to support the use of secret ballots in election of state officers at the state convention.

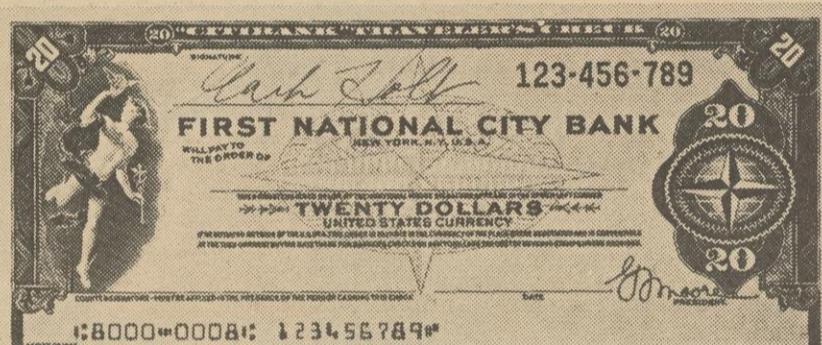
When asked about this issue Peshek said, "I emphatically deny the accusations and innuendos blatantly asserted by Fred Carstensen. The response of the unit leaders indicted by Carstensen has been an overwhelming denial and condemnation of Carstensen's remarks."

Carstensen said he stood by his statement in Wednesday's Daily Cardinal and maintained that "in view of all the facts at my disposal Peshek and Goodkind did not stand for the secret ballot at the state convention."

Appointed by Hoffman were Sam Shed, club mascot; Fred Carstensen, Ex Officio member of the executive board; John Reddin, Editor of the Y-Dems newsletter and Dick Mikko, political action chairman.

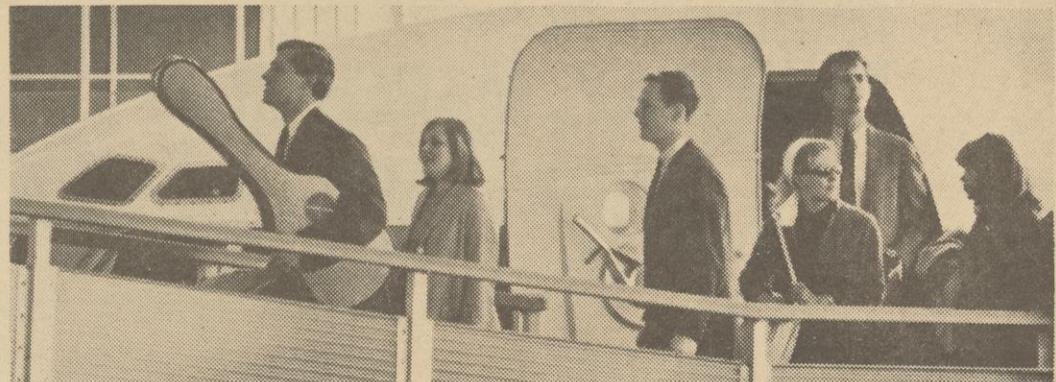
The Y-Dems will hold two free movies in the Play Circle today: "A Thousand Days" and "Road to Leadership". The movies will be shown at 12:30, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

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Editor-in-Chief Behnke Sees Cardinal Expansion in Future

By CHRISTY SINKS
Society Editor

Clifford Behnke, editor of The Daily Cardinal, believes the newspaper is "on the ground floor of expansion."

"There will be a Sunday supplement by the time the freshmen graduate," he predicted. "The change to offset last year was just the beginning."

Behnke expects a future 24 page paper. When the second campus is completed, he believes the Cardinal will put out two editions a day.

"The expansion will last five or six years," he said.

It will include a larger staff, staff car, and a secretary for the editor "which we need badly." Behnke glanced around his desk. On top were two coffee pots, innumerable papers and memoranda, books on Paris and art, and a baseball glove.

One of the most important improvements this year has been a more favorable student attitude toward the Cardinal.

Behnke said "The Cardinal controversy of last year hurt our image...this year we've tried to overcome the recent prejudice."

"We've tried not to let editorial opinion creep into news columns," he said. He remarked that the editorial page has been expanded and more inches of editorial copy have been printed this year than

in recent years.

Other improvements he cited included the introduction of the Musical Notes and Student Body departments, innovation of Dateline, the coverage of intramural sports, and the strengthening of the feature and society departments.

Relations with the Inter-Fraternity Council and student government have improved, and inroads have been made into increased coverage of the engineering campus. The Cardinal has started using College Press Service to advantage and has started a photo file.

The Cardinal, according to Behnke, is considered one of the best by critics of the college press and college editors. It is also one of the three most independent.

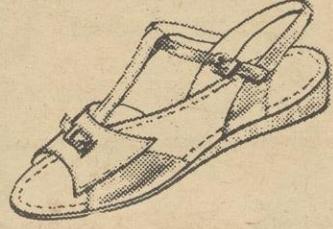
"We're financially stable," he said and added that the Cardinal has invested \$10,000 in a mutual fund and has a sizable bankroll for a rainy day."

Behnke considered the limitations the staff is working under. "We're automatically understaffed. Most people aren't paid, are not professional, and work in their spare time. They have to stay in school and stay healthy."

Behnke summarized his view of the Cardinal. "We're not trying to play James Reston. The readers know they can find Musical Notes on Wednesday and Dateline every day...It's the little things that make a paper good."

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'U' Planning to Participate in University Ave. Development

The University's part in the University Ave. renewal program is one of many "calculated risks" facing avenue businessmen, Sol Levin, director of the Madison Redevelopment Authority (MRA), said Tuesday.

Levin added, "I don't think we should anticipate any breakdown in the present cooperative relationship between the University and the private businessmen involved in the renewal program."

Levin spoke at a meeting of the board of directors of the Lake Park corporation, a group of businessmen and tenants in the four block area covered by the University Ave. renewal program.

The project area is bounded by University Ave., Brooks St., Johnson St., and Frances St.

The Lake Park corporation, the MRA, and the University are the three members attempting to work

cooperatively toward the goal of renewal in this area.

Levin said the University is ahead of both the city and the private interests in planning for renewal.

He added that designing is probably already beginning for the Communications Arts building which will occupy the 800 block south of University Ave.

If the other interests can "catch up with the University, we can expect University cooperation, Levin said.

He cautioned that the necessity for educational facilities could cause the University to take another route if the joint project bogged down.

The university position is that "they've got a deadline in the 800 block and they want to move," Levin asserted.

Levin said objections of prop-

erty owners or a "no" vote from the University board of regents are two of "a thousand things that could scuttle the program."

The project will be studied beginning April 1st by two consulting firms employed by the city.

The five month study is financed by a federal urban renewal grant. It will determine the feasibility of the project by studying the area and its market prospects.

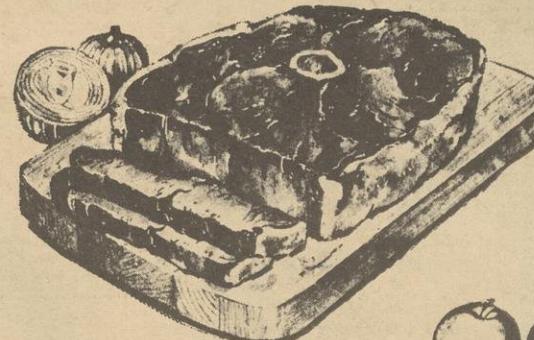
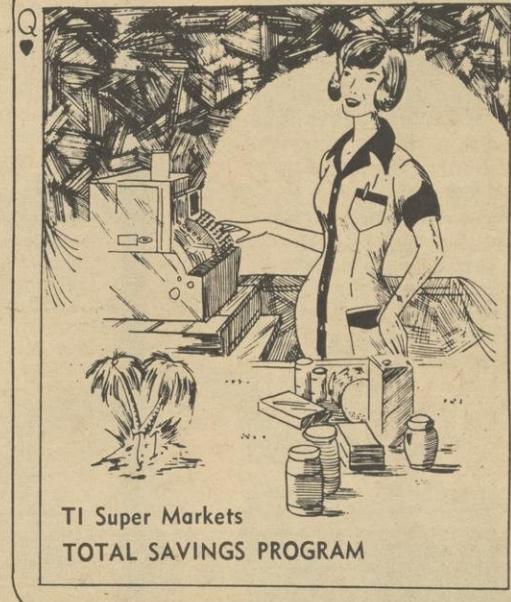
SCOOP!

The out-of-state students at the University are beginning to multiply in large numbers—they may soon be taking over. Guard your doors, Wisconsinites. They come and get you in the middle of the night and put you on their charter airlines and you may never return!!!

T E Φ
AND THE IMITATIONS
APRIL 23

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University Professor Finds Date of Temple

Centuries ago an ancient Arab culture, the Nabataeans, dedicated a temple on a barren hilltop overlooking the Dead Sea.

The precise date of the dedication, hidden in a stone zodiacal artifact for nearly 2,000 years, has mystified all who have attempted to find it.

Now, a University historian of science has accurately dated the dedication--through ingenuity, an astronomical dating technique, an electronic computer, and a book of planetary longitudinal tables motivated by the problem -- as March 23, 5 A.D.

The puzzling artifact was discovered in 1937 by an archeological expedition excavating a Nabataean temple site on a hilltop in the barren wastelands southeast of the Dead Sea at Khirbet Tannur, Jordan.

Prof. William D. Stahlman deduced that, since historians believe the original temple at Khirbet Tannur was destroyed by an earthquake near the end of the first century B.C., the artifact was probably used to dedicate a new temple built there.

After studying photographs of the zodiac, he realized that upraised dots in some of the zodiacal signs represented the five zodiacal signs represented the five classical planets--Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn.

According to Stahlman's interpretation of the zodiac, the sun was at the vernal equinox and both Mercury and Venus were in the constellation Aries, the first sign of the zodiac, on the day the temple was dedicated.

Thus, to date the dedication, Stahlman had to find the one day that the other three planets were actually in the zodiacal signs de-

picted on the stone artifact.

With Mercury and Venus in Aries and the sun at the vernal equinox, Stahlman thus had to find the date that the other three planets, in any combination, were actually located where the zodiac depicts them.

To account for possible obser-

vational errors, Stahlman examined the period of about 10 days on either side of the vernal equinoctial day.

It is known that the span of Nabataean culture extended from about 300 B.C. to 200 A.D. But to be sure he would not overlook the correct date, Stahlman inves-

tigated the period from about 300 B.C. to 300 A.D.

Utilizing the planetary longitudinal tables in his book, Stahlman arrived at the date of March 23, 5 A.D. as that of the temple dedication.

His successful dating of the zodiac will enrich other Nabataean studies presently underway and encourage other scholars to solve similar astronomical dating problems.

HOSPITAL MISSION

The complete operation of the post hospital at Camp McCoy will be the mission of the 44th General Hospital when members of the unit attend annual active duty training this year. The 44th is a U.S. Army Reserve unit affiliated with the University Medical School. The unit is under the command of Col. Henry I. Okagaki, associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the Medical School.

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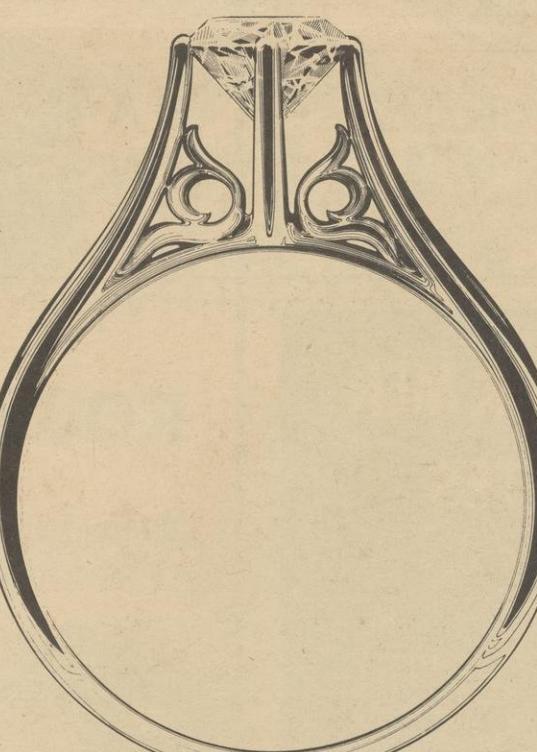
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Greek Week Aim: Overall Excellence

Word has it that the Greeks are planning a Greek Week, April 24-30.

The theme *Arete* explains the goals of the week. *Arete* is a Greek word meaning overall excellence in many fields.

The week will serve as a means of unity of purpose and spirit for Greeks as well as helping the community as a whole.

Many exciting and different innovations will headline the week. The Fine Arts Open House will be held at the Chi Psi Lodge from 2-5 p.m., April 24. There will be art work displayed as well as entertainment provided by the Greeks themselves. It will be open to the public.

Any one interested in showing his art work or in trying out for the musical entertainment should call 255-6429 or come to the Kappa Alpha Theta house. All entries will be judged by a carefully selected faculty committee.

At 7 p.m., April 24 in the Union's Old Madison room a kickoff banquet will be held with each house represented by a Greek Week representative and the president. I.F. and Pan-Hel executive committees will be invited as well as their faculty advisors. A faculty guest speaker will be featured.

April 25, each house will send 15 members to two houses to help promote Greek spirit. Five faculty guest speakers will be talking in different fraternity houses. The faculty will speak informally and exchange ideas with the students.

A housemother's Tea is planned for April 26 from 2:30-4:30 p.m. at the Wisconsin Center. All Greek housemothers are invited.

Community welfare projects will extend from April 27 through April 29. Several projects which have been planned where each sorority and fraternity will be able to delegate people to serve in the various projects.

A ward or hospital party is

planned at Mendota State Hospital with entertainment, refreshments, and games.

A fashion show or skits will be presented to the Oregon School for Girls.

Other reconstruction groups are planned throughout this time to give more extensive benefit to the community. It is hoped that this will serve as a pilot project to be carried out in the future where aid could be given on a weekly basis.

April 30 will culminate the week with a huge picnic and a show that night in the Stock Pavilion.

James Madison Park has been secured for the picnic. There will be free food and drinks as well as a campus band.

The first of the activities for the afternoon will be a Baby "500" Duel Bicycle Race with a sorority and fraternity member from each house supplying the power on a tandem bicycle. The course consists of a stiff 5 laps.

The "Appollo Arm Wrestling Contest" will be next with two classes: under 160 lbs. and over 160 lbs.

For aesthetic value there will be a judging of the Greek Week candidates. The five finalist will be announced and they will appear that night at the show where the

Greek Week Queen will be announced.

Perhaps the most exciting and most ingenious event will be the "One Wheel Race". The judging will be partially on originality of the one wheeled vehicle. The wheel will be supplied.

The last event is "The Great Mud Hole Tug of War," with one fraternity and sorority against another fraternity and sorority.

Incorporated in the picnic will be Phi Sigma Delta's Circus Day for orphans. They will again have live animals and urge all to attend.

The highlight of the whole week at 8:30 p.m. April 30. The internationally famous Dave Brubeck Quartet will present a concert of the memorable "Carnegie Hall" program recorded by Columbia.

Choosing from a varied repertoire that reaches back into the roots of jazz and projects into the future Dave Brubeck and his gifted associates: Paul Desmond (alto sax), Joe Morello (drums), and Eugene Wright (bass), will improvise on a few standards as Duke Ellington's "A Train" but will devote the majority of the evening to new compositions by the pianist and other Quartet members.

They will also play such favor-

ites as "Take Five", "Time Changes" and "Jazz Impressions of New York."

The Quartet has won almost every national and international award in jazz including the Playboy Magazine's Annual Jazz Poll for the ninth consecutive year. They won by a margin of 7,000 votes.

Tickets for this engaging evening will be on sale until April

1. Due to lack of space in the Stock Pavilion tickets will be limited to only Greeks and sold through the Greek Houses. The profits from the ticket show will be aimed toward foreign students scholarships.

PLANT LIFE

Nature lovers interested in development of Wisconsin plant life can now add a new page to their information by way of a new colored map. The map, showing early vegetation of the state in terms of plant communities, was compiled by University botanists Grant Cottam and Orrie Loucks. It was published this week by the University's Geological and Natural History Survey.

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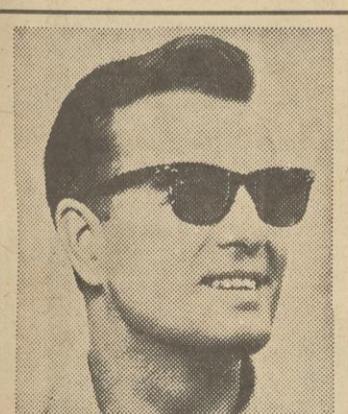
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Glacial Bedrock Hides Ground Water Resources

Valuable ground water resources lie hidden in the bedrock of Wisconsin and upper Michigan. They were buried there with tons of gravel and sediments in the retreat of the last great glacier from the area more than 9,000 years ago.

The many lakes of this area were formed by the same glacier. Many of these lakes are now dying, and are in the final stages of the aging process.

Distribution of this glacier, the Valders, still is not completely known in Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Not enough is known about the natural history of the thousands of lakes to describe their aging process.

University geologists are now piecing together the scanty clues to this glaciation to define its boundaries and, additionally, to describe its economic implications.

Prof. Robert F. Black reported most recent results of his glacial studies at the Great Lakes Research Conference, held at the IIT Research Institute in Chicago this week.

For the last two years Black has analyzed field indicators of

the Valders glaciation in areas of Wisconsin and upper Michigan. Direction and movement of the ice were indicated by bedrock striations and drumlins, the elongated hills composed of glacial drift. The glacial front was mapped from end moraines, the tillite deposits of earth and stones left in the glacier's wake, and from abrupt changes in direction indicators.

However, precise location of the former ice boundary was almost impossible to determine, Black explained. It was detected in some areas by drilling cores with the University's power auger.

On the basis of current research results, the geologists have redefined the boundaries of Valders glaciation in Wisconsin.

"Valders ice was confined largely to upper Lake Michigan," Black pointed out. "It extended radially south, southwest, west, and northwest in Wisconsin and upper Michigan, and southeastward near Grand Traverse Bay east of Lake Michigan."

Researchers have now begun detailed textural and compositional studies of samples collected

in the mapped area of Valders drift and in adjoining areas. Once they define the Valders front on the basis of the direction indicators and frontal features, they will undertake a sampling of lakes near the front for bottom sediment studies.

"Immediate economic justification for continued study is obvious in our search for and evaluation of sand and gravel aggregates in the Valders deposits, in ground water resources, in surface waters of lakes and streams formed by the drift, in building foundation problems and excavations," Black explained.

"The burial of bedrock with potentially valuable mineral resources means that detailed knowledge of the glacial ice and the glacial drift may help in future prospecting," he continued.

Knowledge of the extent of Valders ice in the Lake Superior and Michigan basins is essential also to understanding the history of the Great Lakes.

"We have a long way to go to define the Valders glaciation, but our findings from the past two years have given us a big step in this direction," Black said.

SCOOP!

Reliable sources have informed the Daily Cardinal that Spring Vacation will be delayed indefinitely this year. Didn't you know it all along?



SELF PORTRAIT—This color woodcut is titled "Self Portrait at Age 42" and is part of a collection by Leonard Baskin. The above woodcut and 40 prints will be on exhibit at the Jane Haslem Gallery from 1 through 5 p.m. from Wednesday to Friday at 638 State St.

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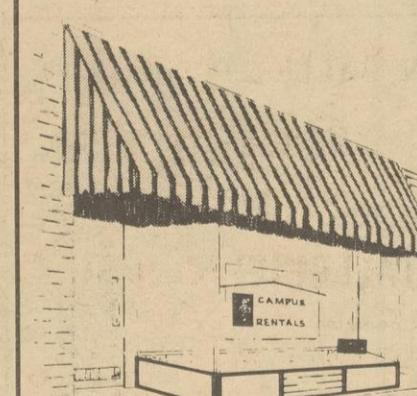
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Campus V.I.P.

Oster Points to Campus Apathy

By MARCIE HARRISON
Night Editor

"Students must shed their apathy and take an interest in what is going on on campus. You can't run a campus of 30,000 students with 200," said Chuck Oster, vice president of the Wisconsin Student Association.

"It is possible for students to take an active part in campus affairs. It is their fault if they don't," said Oster.

He pointed out that the Student Senate urged that students be put on the faculty committee. This idea met with good reception from the faculty. "Now is the time for those who claim student government isn't good to join," he added.

Oster is a senior and a chem major with a 3.67 grade point average. He plans to attend John Hopkins medical graduate school.

Commenting on campus political parties he said that it is a "mistake for students to vote for a party. Parties are only a vehicle for election, not for policy." Students "should judge" candidates on their service merits.

"Anyone who wants to win should run on the SRP ticket," because this party is concerned with putting up good candidates," said Oster.

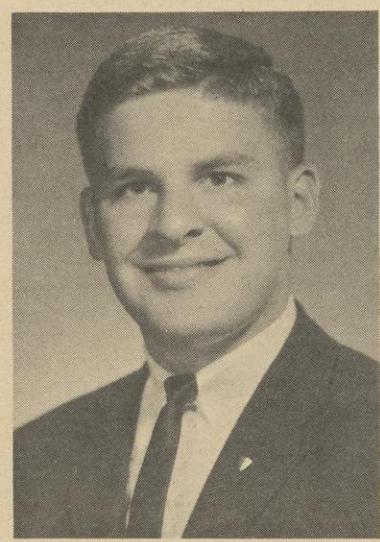
The Senate's recent passage of a reapportionment bill is very good said Oster, but he felt that there should have been some reapportionment for this spring election. This may increase the present nine districts to as many as 20.

There are many ways for the student to get his ideas brought up at Senate. The best way, Oster pointed out, was to come to the legislative committee meetings, which are held on the Thursdays between senate meetings.

A student who has an idea can

speak to anyone on senate. But, this "happens so infrequently. I would like to see it happen more often," he said.

Chuck is presently doing thesis work in radiation chemistry, so much of his time is spent in the chemistry laboratory.



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8 P.M. TONIGHT
Orpheum Theatre, Madison
Tickets available at Orpheum
Theater box office or by mail.

A limited number of \$4 tickets remain. Some tickets also available at \$3 and \$2. They may be purchased at the door, or earlier today. Miss Tallchief, with her partner, Conrad Ludlow, a leading male dancer with the New York City Ballet, will perform the "Swan Lake" pas de deux, and the "Sylvia" pas de deux.

The Wisconsin troupe will perform:

"Slaughter on Tenth Avenue," music by Rodgers
"Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2," music by Liszt
"La Vie Parisienne," music by Offenbach
and a new ballet based on Lecocq's music

Beginning Geology Pupils May Enrol for Summer Trip

Field geology will be offered this summer to students who have taken only two semesters of academic geology.

This is the first time people with limited background in the subject are invited to enroll in the summer work.

The 30 University students who are accepted for the trip will explore the regions of the Alaska highway and the Yukon from June 13 to August 13. Another 30 will be from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The first organizational meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 275, Science Hall. Prerequisites for enrollment are only physical and historical geology (geology 101 and 102). Estimated costs will be outlined at the meeting.

Prof. L.R. Laudon, geology, told The Daily Cardinal, "This cultural course is a great chance to see the Yukon country and the effects of geology on the area."

Laudon called the Alaskan ter-

ritory "one of the most beautiful spots of North America." He predicted, "I'm sure our beginning students will get just as much out of the summer as the more advanced."

The first part of the summer will be spent in the isoclinally folded and thrust faulted belt of the Canadian Rocky mountains. In late July and August, the field geologists will headquartered on Tagish Lake in the southern Yukon.

Laudon, Robert F. Black, and Robert Laury will form the professional staff for the trip. Advanced geology students are expected to enroll for eight hours of credit in courses 451 and 453, while beginning people will take the four hours credit in 451.

"Geology is really easier to learn in the field than in a lecture hall," Laudon said. "This is the only way to get an idea of the full scope of the science."

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Thinclads Tour Kentucky On Spring Training Trip

By BOB FRAHM

The 1966 Badger track squad leaves Apr. 6 on a week-long spring tour that marks the beginning of the outdoor season.

The thinclads open the training tour with the Kentucky Relays on Apr. 8-9 at Lexington, Ky. Head coach "Rut" Walter will enter teams in the mile relay, two-mile relay and possibly the distance-medley relay.

"We were anticipating a fine two-mile relay team," commented Walter, "with Ken Latigolal, Rick Poole, Barney Peterson and John Laidlaw." Laidlaw, however, is ineligible because of grades and Walter will rely on Bill Heuer to fill the gap.

The Big Ten indoor champion-ship mile relay team of Heuer, Tom Erickson, Reggie Stalling and Steve Whipple will also be entered in the meet.

From Lexington the team will move to Murray, Ky., where the Badgers meet Murray State in a dual meet on Apr. 12. Walter sees a tough meet against a State squad that has been conference champs for several years.

The Badgers conclude their spring tour with the Civitan Relays in Memphis, Tenn., on Apr. 15-16.

Walter plans to take 22 or 23 men out of a 26-man squad on the training tour.

Senior Jim Weinert, who missed the entire cross-country season and part of the indoor track season due to a foot injury, will be entered in the mile run, and Bruce Fraser and Dave Palmer will enter the two-mile event.

Badger hurdlers Tom Dakin and Gerry Beatty will participate in both hurdle events. Dakin is recovering well from a leg injury earlier this year and should be in good condition for the trip. Walter says that Beatty is still bothered by a leg injury.

Standouts Whipple and Peterson both seem to be all right after suffering injuries during the indoor season. Peterson and Latigolal will pair up in the half-mile, and Whipple will cover the quarter-mile distance.

Sophomore Kent Cushmanberry will be entered in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Tom Atkinson will join him in the century and will participate in the broad jump, along with Jeff Flack.

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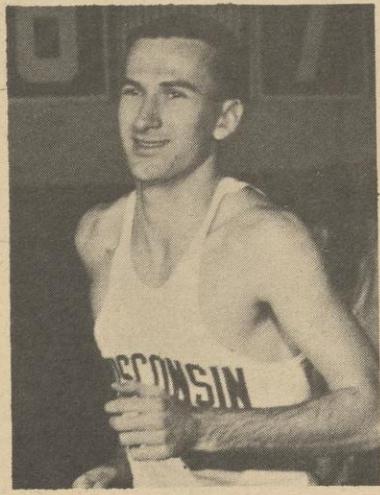
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The shot and discus events will be handled by Don Bliss and Gary Crites, while Wes Schmidt, Dave Sieverich and Brian Bergemann will pole vault for the Badgers. Bill pole vault for the Badgers. Also entered in the discus will be Jim Sternfield.

Walter noted that Seiberlich is still bothered by a bad knee.

Walter said there is a possibility that he will enter a distance medley team at Kentucky. The relay would consist of Peterson in the half, Whipple in the quarter, Poole in the three-quarter and Latigolal in the mile.

Walter sees a problem of depth on this year's squad which has a total of only 26 men. "For the first time we'll be a little short." He feels that it takes about 30 men to achieve good balance for the number of events in an outdoor meet.

Walter noted that the loss of Laidlaw and Gordy Segerston because of grades would leave the Badgers a little short in the middle distances.

CSSA CONVENTION

Four members of the faculty will be participants in the Central States Speech Association Convention which will be held in Chicago, Illinois on April 15-16 at the La-

Salle Hotel. The Keynote Speaker for the Convention is John C. Weaver, the Vice President and Dean of the Faculties at the Ohio State University and newly elected President of the University of Missouri.

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DEADLINE APRIL 1

Rugers Prepare

By DAVID WRIGHT

In the modest words of the justly famed, the rugby team humbly announces a test match this weekend.

Perhaps it will delight your fancy to learn that this most trying art will be performed in Madison. Accordingly, I find it quite fit to acquaint you with the trivia of time and place, but frankly I am at a loss for words on the subject. I dare but say that they will be announced soon.

The lads have taken some pains to ready themselves for the contest. It is felt that they will produce a suitably regal game; inevitably they have contrived attacks and counter attacks to lay waste one another.

Rowlinson Carter, scholar, recently joined the band to instruct the rugers in proper play. Rowlinson, a South African chap, attended Durban School where he followed the instructions of Izak van Heerden, coach of the eminent springbok rugers, the national South African rugby team. His travels have carried him through the University of Natal, the University of Wit Wit Erand and occasional motor car races.

In a somewhat brief interview he took the liberty to express his feeling that the team is nicely filled with some rather large lads as well as swift ones. "The potential standing on the pitch," he said, "is rather impressive."

Betwixed the awesomely large rugers Ronald Armbruster quite justly stands worthy of note. Weighing in fresh at seventeen stone, he proves a fearful sight when on the move. Opponents find it of value to discard the ball on Ronald's approach.

Among the swift, Walter Dickey has been known to deftly avoid the defenders with fast-footed maneuvers. In his one season of play he has approached a position of profound ability. It has been duly expressed that Walter will be a pleasingly scary threat this season.

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