



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 118 March 30, 1966

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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Bookstore Highlights WSA Debate

By LYNNE ELLESTAD

Assistant Night Editor

The three candidates for president of Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) debated Tuesday before an audience of 44 students. The participating candidates were Ron Sell, Student Rights Party (SRP), Gary Zweifel, Campus Action Party (CAP), and Fred Seldon, HELP-SLOP coalition candidate.

The greatest debate came on the issue of Madison merchants' prices in general and the University Bookstore in particular.

Sell called for an investigation into the possibility of a non-profit, student-owned bookstore. SRP, he said, has been working for the past year on the complaints about the Bookstore's prices, but "has not been successful."

Zweifel suggested that WSA investigate the Bookstore's costs.

Although the Bookstore reportedly has a profit margin of only two per cent, Zweifel said that "I think they are trying to raise their costs and pass it on to the students."

Seldon also criticized the Bookstore's high prices, saying, "Many students cannot go to school here because of the high cost."

Book charges are comparable to paying rent on classroom space, he said because the student must buy the books if he wants to stay in school. "We don't need an investigation," he said, "We need a new bookstore."

The University, stated Seldon, "has the second highest average annual cost of books-\$97-in the nation."

He also criticized the high prices charged by Madison merchants. "If prices on State Street weren't so high," Seldon said, "we wouldn't need a discount."

The discount, initiated this year by SRP, was backed by Sell, however. He intends to try to extend its coverage if elected, he said.

In addition, Sell called for the establishment of a better business bureau in Madison to help control city business practices.

The high rents for substandard housing in the campus area also came under attack. Sell suggested that WSA publish a booklet exposing the landlords who own these apartments. He said that then it (continued on page 15)



NEW CARDINAL EDITORS—From left to right are Eileen Alt, associate editor; Richard Scher, news editor; Ellen Laskin, editor-in-chief; Matthew Fox, managing editor. The new slate of editors take over after spring vacation.

—Cardinal Photo by Chuck Meyer

Laskin, Fox Appointed To Top Cardinal Posts

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

Ellen Laskin was named editor-in-chief of The Daily Cardinal Tuesday night. Other members of the Cardinal editorial board who were selected by the paper's Board of Control are: Matthew Fox, managing editor; Eileen Alt, associate editor; Richard Scher, news editor; Marcie Harrison, assisting managing editor; Neal Ulevich and Eric Newhouse, contributing editors; and Peter Abbott, editorial page editor.

The new staff was selected by the Daily Cardinal Board of Control, a group of five students elected by the student body.

The new staff will begin their positions after spring vacation.

Miss Laskin, a junior from Fort Lee, New Jersey, has served on the Cardinal staff as a day editor, night editor, and assisting managing editor. She is currently acting managing editor. A political science major, Miss Laskin has received Sophomore Honors and is a candidate for the

Outstanding Junior Women Award, given annually by the University Alumni Association.

The new managing editor, Matt Fox, has been a night editor and is currently editorial page editor. Fox is a sophomore from New York City and is in the Integrated Liberal Studies program. He also serves as a counselor at the Portal Foster Center for mentally disturbed children.

Last weekend, Miss Laskin and Fox participated in a United States

Student Press Association conference dealing with problems of higher education and the role of the student press in educational reform. The conference was sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation.

Eileen Alt, who replaces Dale Bartley as associate editor, is a sophomore from Milwaukee majoring in journalism. While maintaining a 3.9 grade point average, she has also served the Cardinal as a day editor and night editor.

(continued on page 15)

Y-Dems Charge Officers Broke Campaign Pledges

By PETER ABBOTT
Cardinal Staff Writer

Members of the University Young Democrats (Y-Dems) have charged that State Chairman Conrad 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.

The secret ballot was one of the most hotly contested issues at the March 25 to 27 convention in Manitowoc. It is a traditional "reform" issue long championed by the University unit.

Both Goodkind and Peshek campaigned for re-election on the slogan, "Return Reform."

In a telephone interview, the University Y-Dem Chairman Fred Carstensen said, "Though I was not at the convention, all the facts at my disposal indicated that Conrad Goodkind and Peter Peshek reneged on their commitment to the secret ballot as evidenced by the fact that the units and persons most closely allied with them politically voted overwhelmingly against the secret ballot."

Carstensen had served as honorary chairman of the committee for their re-election "on the basis of their guarantee" to support the secret ballot.

The units Carstensen was referring to are Wisconsin Rapids, Stevens Point State University, Manitowoc, Marquette University, and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. The first two are closely associated with Larry Gazely, elected at the convention as state vice-chairman for college units on the Goodkind slate—the number three position in the Y-Dem struc-

Alumni Contribute Money For Tennis-Squash Building

By EILEEN ALT
Night Editor

A University alumni couple has donated over \$1 million for the construction of an indoor tennis and squash building on campus.

The donors, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Nielsen, Sr., Winnetka, Ill., were graduated from the University in 1918 and 1920, respectively.

Nielsen, founder and chairman of the A.C. Nielsen Co., worldwide marketing research organization, (television's Nielsen ratings), was captain of the University tennis team from 1916 to 1918. His son, Arthur C. Nielsen Jr., co-captained the team in 1941.

The proposed building, measuring 256 by 366 feet, will contain 10 tennis courts, six squash racquet courts, spectator's galleries,

and dressing rooms.

Squash involves rebounding a small rubber ball against a cement court wall with a badminton-size racquet.

The plans call for courts of high quality and regulation size, and stress excellent lighting and ventilation.

The total cost, estimated to be \$1.4 million, will be financed in part by a \$250,000 University payment. This amount represents savings on equivalent outdoor courts the University had planned to build.

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming said the University funds are available for the project, and he will recommend Friday that the University regents accept the Nielsens' gift.

The Campus Planning Committee Friday approved a possible lo-

cation west of Lot 60 for the building, expected by Nielsen to be ready for use in fall, 1967.

The committee also discussed bus transportation and walk paths to the unit.

The courts will be open to all students, faculty, Madison campus employees, varsity and intramural competition, and physical education classes.

"It will provide facilities we need desperately and could not have funded in any other way. Our portion of the cost will come from money which we had set aside for the construction of similar outdoor facilities which would have taken more space," Fleming said.

Included with suggested plans was a nationwide survey indicating that the proposed Wisconsin (continued on page 15)

Hunger Linked To Socialism, Says Shuman

By REGINALD DESTREE

Agriculture News Editor

"Socialism and hunger are twin brothers," Charles Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said Tuesday.

In a speech sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), Shuman said "this is mostly because incentives are just not there. No place in the world can socialistic agriculture product like in the free enterprise system."

He gave several reasons why socialism is failing in agriculture:

- The decisions are being made by the politicians,
- The decisions are more often mistakes by bureaucrats who know little of farm policy.
- The penalties by the few hurt the many,
- Socialism is costly, wasteful and dulls the incentives to excell,
- Socialism directly interferes with change,
- Socialism is morally degrading in that it transfers the responsibility from the individual to the state.

In criticizing political thought today, he said, liberalism is reactionary. Liberals believe in planning and thereby lose all confidence in the marketing system, he said.

Shuman likened the planning of liberals to planning on the past. There can be no progress if you always plan on the past, he said.

He also said the liberals only defeat their purpose as they continue to legislate against progress by passing bills that are based on past history.

The major problem with United States agriculture today is economic, he said. The political (continued on page 15)

(continued on page 15)

ture. He is a former vice-chairman and the founder of the Stevens Point unit.

The Manitowoc delegation -- whose unit was set up by Peshek prior to the 1964 campaign and was host to the 1965 convention at Peshek's request--voted 10 to 0 against the secret ballot. The delegations of the Marquette and UW-M units, also closely associated with Peshek, voted solidly against the secret ballot too.

Other units have also charged the Goodkind-Peshek group with applying pressure to force opposing candidates and points of view out of the Y-Dem picture.

The Milwaukee-Waukesha area chairman, Ronald San Felipe charged in a press release that Jon Reddin "had been forced to with (continued on page 15)

WEATHER

JOYOUS —
Mostly sunny &
mild. High to-
day mid 50's.
Low in the 20's.



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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Parking: Too Little, Too Late?

After sound troupings on the parking plan and parking fee increase, the students are getting one more chance to express their opposition to the recommended plan.

The students first defeat came with the Department of Planning and Construction's "special report" on a parking plan for the campus. This plan wrote off in a few sentences the possibility of furnishing student automobile storage and even the right of students to own and drive cars unless they are "legitimate commuters."

The second defeat came in Main SLIC when, through lack of preparation, students failed to make their votes count.

The third defeat came at the Campus Planning committee, when due to some sort of misunderstanding, no students showed up at the meeting.

One more chance to get the opposing point of view across exists. This week, student leaders will meet with the Department of Planning and Construction in an effort to convince them that the recommended plan does not take into consideration all of the possible alternatives to the virtual abolition of student cars.

At this point it may be too late to reverse what appears to be the bulldozer-like iner-

tia set in motion by the original and inadequate planning report.

The root of the trouble was that parking report which did not seriously consider the student—a strange attitude at a University that often makes so much out of student-faculty-administration cooperation.

Maybe it is time for some of our campus planners to realize that they are working for all of us in the University community, not just a few who give the order for them to come up with proof for a pre-set program before they start the research.

The Fence

Students are often accused of chronic apathy by irritated club leaders, social critics and college editors.

We thought so too—once—but have changed our minds. Any student body which can plaster the Sterling Court fence with so much social comment and political propaganda in the form of prose, poetry and art work simply cannot be apathetic—especially under the cover of darkness.

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.

Thirty - odd pieces ago when I came to write "The Oz Papers," I promised myself that when I grew tired of this work I would quit it. This is my last column. I have developed the abbreviated feuilleton as far as newspaper journalism can let it go. At the edge of my mile-high hamburger, Saigon barboy, and literary parody lies fiction and the end of the life of my column. S.J. Perelman, our greatest living humorist, has said, "I pity the poor fellows who have to write something humorous once a week," but he was speaking of fatigue and I am speaking of form.

What I have to say in leaving has nothing to do with comedy. It is about this newspaper, which is not funny but pathetic. I held my year's association with The Daily Cardinal only to get my pieces printed in it. Probably they enhanced the paper, but I am embarrassed to be tied with most of the staff.

I could never see my way clear to endorse the kind of thought which encourages the editorial positions found here. "We support the right to dissent," reads the March 15 edit on those who heckled Jack Vaughn, "and we can certainly see that there is more than one side to an issue. . . . But it is becoming more and more obvious that the extremists among the dissenters are the most closed minded element to be found on campus." I was reminded of the time Overall Harriman spoke here last spring and heckled that "closed minded element" in attendance, who heard him in stony silence.

This management's indefatigable rondelle is what the late A.J. Liebling would have called part of the on-the-one-hand-this-on-the-other-hand-that syndrome: We support the right to dissent, however....

The edit makes no mention of what was shouted, pouncing, as ever, on style, to avoid content. Vaughn is "modest, sincere," but those hecklers, they're so, well....dirty.

"They (the hecklers) would be laughable if it were not for the fact that the blown up publicity they attract is a black eye for the University and everything it stands for." Without The Cardinal's fierce support, apparently this university would keel over and die.

It is the attitude of the paper to promote itself and the school as going concerns, and not to look to see where they are going. We like ourselves damn fine: this has been the song without end, an excuse for thought, and no doubt some kind of record for intellectual chastity.

The whole show lacks vigor, experiment, daring, and excitement, those attributes which have always been the venue of youth. "But youth," wrote E.E.Cummings, "keeps right on growing old." Now I am done, and you will pardon me if I get up from arthritis.

On The Soapbox

In the Right Direction

By LARRY COHEN

Shortly after his acquisition of a conservative newspaper in Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane," Charles Foster Kane publishes on front page a dictum equivalent to a statement of principles. Although the tactics of Hearstian sensationalism are still modestly prevalent, it is not traditional policy for a film reviewer to have to justify himself to an irate public.

Nevertheless, this silence on the part of a reviewer is a tradition that I feel necessary to break once. The mushrooming debate that accompanied my praise for "The Spy That Came In from the Cold" is almost like having written something, to paraphrase a bit, "with something to offend everyone," even a Mankin or Wilmington.

Eric Mankin's "cute" candor is the sole redemptive factor of what he would undoubtedly like to consider a blistering expose through sarcasm. His "disappointment" and consequent anger shared by Wilmington rest on what they regard as an excess baggage of "lurking" imagery that delays an actual review of "Spy."

One could dismiss this outcry by pointing to their excusable ignorance: "Spy" suffered from an editorial error that removed the exact kind of passages Mankin was awaiting... before he "trounced," need I say?

To briefly satisfy the crucifixion game, let me defend the review as printed. Mankin's sardonic wit latches onto specific metaphors, rather coyly labeling them "a veritable constellation of excellences." A simple dislike of writing exhibiting anything but dullness belongs to Mankin; how nice to know that someone reads me word by word and becomes enamored of specific images.

The implication that a true review is protracted, however, deserves a response inasmuch as his successor, Michael Wilmington, also points an accusing finger here, "Spy," to begin, does not require a lengthy rehash of its publicized attributes; both plot and actors are well-known.

The film's importance lies in an area that Wilmington dismisses cursorily. "Spy" destroys romanticized myths, doing away with the gadgetry and adornments of the fantasy that is no more a part of reality than are Busby Berkely and Shirley Temple. Cherishing a rich imagination is admirable; clinging to pointless escapades as being truer than an attempt at accuracy is a direct threat to art.

Perhaps "Spy" and the "confused" "Pawnbroker" are not reality, per se. Their characters, however, do "live" on celluloid and a reality is imitated to a

degree that is removed from a majority of movies even though the incidents are ugly and even a bit boring. Early Bond was clever satire; the self-conscious, punning smirks of Derek Flints, our man Istanbul, Matt Helm, ad naseum, consciously assault wit, and yes, even fantasy.

Wilmington's letter is intriguing in that it labels me a stalwart white knight in search of "valid drama" in somewhat ludicrously saying that I'm advocating an experience akin to Holy Communion, a sketchy assessment of the function of the critic is in order:

One, a communication of the reviewer's impressions of the work under consideration. This recording involves his subjective reaction to the film (i.e., whether the piece "works" for him.) More importantly, a review gives an element of film theory—the more concrete substantiation of his condemnation or rave,

Two, putting the movie in some perspective of film history by alluding to other works and explicitly or implicitly indicating whether the particular movie deserves or furthers progress,

Three, an injection of some "alive" writing into the review that too often borders on static phrasing and boredom.

Rampant commercialism and exploitation—be it Hollywood products or "art"—is the issue at stake in this debate. Fantasy can and does emanate naturally from the kind of drama that Wilmington presses me to define. Above all, valid drama or comedy possess an honesty toward itself and its audience, but it "Winnie the Pooh" or "Spy."

Movie making is a conscious, moneymaking business, may I remind Wilmington. When integrity prevails, even in small doses, it is worth disturbing his naivete and seemingly limited experience.

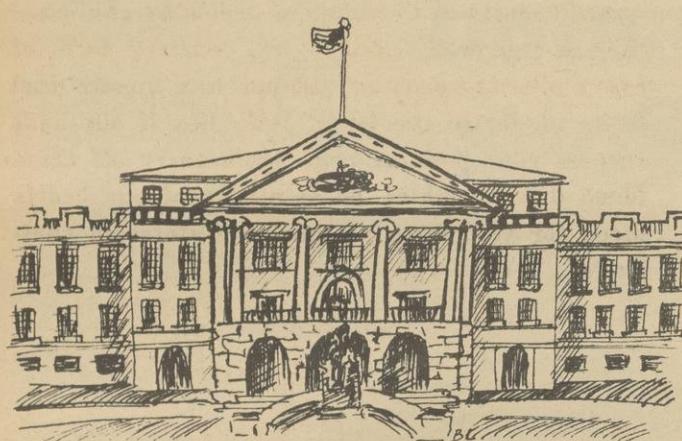
The films that Wilmington would rather see are not fantasies; as best they function as cotton-candy to be choked down and not recalled and perpetrated. Their claim is not to "Art," but this does not deprive them of being amusing to paying audiences. What is being called for is a more honest kind of escapist fare.

One last point. Thoreau in "Walden" asserts that "If men would allow themselves to observe realities only, and not allow themselves to be deluded, life... would be like a fairy tale and the Arabian Night's Entertainment." Perhaps he is right—we are a race of "tit-men" who will never attempt soaring higher if we insist on conforming and repressing what might alter us. "Spy" might have bored Wilmington and others, but it is at least a move in the right direction.

The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

Up From Arthritis



The Daily Cardinal

"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.

Subscription rates—\$6.00 per year, \$3.50 per semester, by carrier or by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association

Associated Collegiate Press

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<div data-bbox="77 304 Day Editor</div><div data-bbox="77 301

Campus News Briefs

Student-Faculty Committees to Interview

Today from 3 to 5:30 p.m. student-faculty committee interviews will be continued in the Union. Because of the extremely large number of committees and positions, not all of the available committee seats were awarded in last week's interviews.

A total of thirty-seven committees have offered positions, eleven more than were available last year. Committees holding interviews tomorrow will be: Human Rights, Library, Athletic Board, Auditoriums, Student Health Medical Advisory, Peace Corps and VISTA Liaison, Divisional Sub-committee for Biological Sciences, Main Student Life and Interests (SLIC), SLIC Sub-committee on publications, and the WSA Homecoming Executive Committee.

All interested students are urged to come to the Union and interview for a seat on one of the committees.

* * *

RIGHTS COMMITTEE
The Faculty Human Rights Committee will meet today at 3:30 p.m. in room 132 of the Law Building. All interested sorority members are invited to attend. The alternatives to Certificate II will be explained.

* * *

PHYSICAL THERAPY
Phi Theta will meet today at 7:30 p.m., at 1308 W. Dayton Street. Elections for next year will be held.

* * *

VISTA
All students who took out VISTA application blanks and have not

returned them may bring them to the Union Playcircle lobby today from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. so the blanks may be sent to Washington as a group for processing.

* * *

RIDING CLUB

"Youth and the Quarter Horse," a 54-minute color movie will be shown at today's meeting at 7:15 p.m. in Hooper's quarters. Plans will be made for trail rides and lessons this weekend. Refreshments will be served and all those interested are invited to attend.

* * *

Y-Dems

The University Young Democratic Club will hold its annual election meeting tonight in 225 Law Building at 7:30 p.m. The offices for which elections are held are: chairman, vice-chairman, treasurer, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, and three member-at-large positions. Nominations are from the floor of the meeting, and any member in good standing is eligible to run for office and vote. Elections are all by secret ballot. The meeting is open to the public.

* * *

FRESHMAN BILLIARDS

The last chance to sign up for the freshman billiards tournament is 9 p.m. Thursday at the Union games desk. This tournament will be held in the Union billiards room on April 1, at 7 p.m. Sponsored

by the Union tournaments committee, this event is free. A cue case will be given as a prize. Only freshmen may enter.

* * *

SCANDINAVIAN SONGS

Scandinavian students from the International Club will present a program of Scandinavian songs today at 12:30 p.m. in the Union's Main Lounge. This event is part of the Union's Mid-Day Programming. Admission is free.

* * *

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club is presenting a program on the humorist, Alphonse Allais at the French House at 7:30 p.m. today. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Those participating in the spring gymnastics demonstration are asked to attend the club meeting today at 7:15 p.m. The group free exercise and individual routines are being learned and cooperation is needed.

* * *

PEACE MOVEMENT

The Committee To End The War In Vietnam is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Where the Peace Movement is Going". Participants will be Frank Emspak, Robin David, Z. Pallo Jordon, and John Gottschlafmann. Everyone is invited Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Place lis-

(continued on page 6)

Brubeck to Perform Here As Part of Greek Week

The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear in the Stock Pavilion at 8:30 p.m. on April 30 in connection with Greek Week, April 24-30.

Tickets are on sale until Friday. Due to lack of space, tickets are limited to Greeks and are sold through Greek houses.

The Quartet will present a concert of the "Carnegie Hall" pro-

gram including "A Train," "Take Five," "Time Changes," and "Jazz Impressions of New York."

The groups was elected top instrumental combo and recently won the Playboy Magazine's Annual Jazz Poll for the ninth consecutive year.

The personnel of the Quartet has remained unchanged since 1958. After years of concertizing the Dave Brubeck Quartet continues to be unique in its field, producing music with engaging rhythms and fresh improvisations of themes both familiar and exotic.

Profits for the ticket from the ticket sale will be used for foreign student scholarships.

ARMY CALL

The bulletin of the AAMC, Vol. 1, No. 2, March 10, 1966, reports that "Selective Service is still concentrating on the call for 1,529 physicians to be delivered this spring and is as yet unable to give definite answers as regards the 2,496 scheduled for the call-up this summer.



DAVE BRUBECK
Performs here

HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

During this thirteenth week of the nineteen hundred sixty-sixth year of our Lord, the swarthy, stalwart, staggering damsels of the Wisconsin Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi do hereby challenge the sissy-livered, scaredy-cat, skittery serfs of every other sorority on campus to a bloody duel to be fought in the Great Hall. But if our bodes surpass your bodes, and we again carry off those blood drive trophies, be assured that our hearts bleed for you. Dare ye meet the aforesaid challenge?

Sanguinely yours,
The Palpitating Pi Phi's

P.S. Get the "point"?

MASTER HALL FOR MEN

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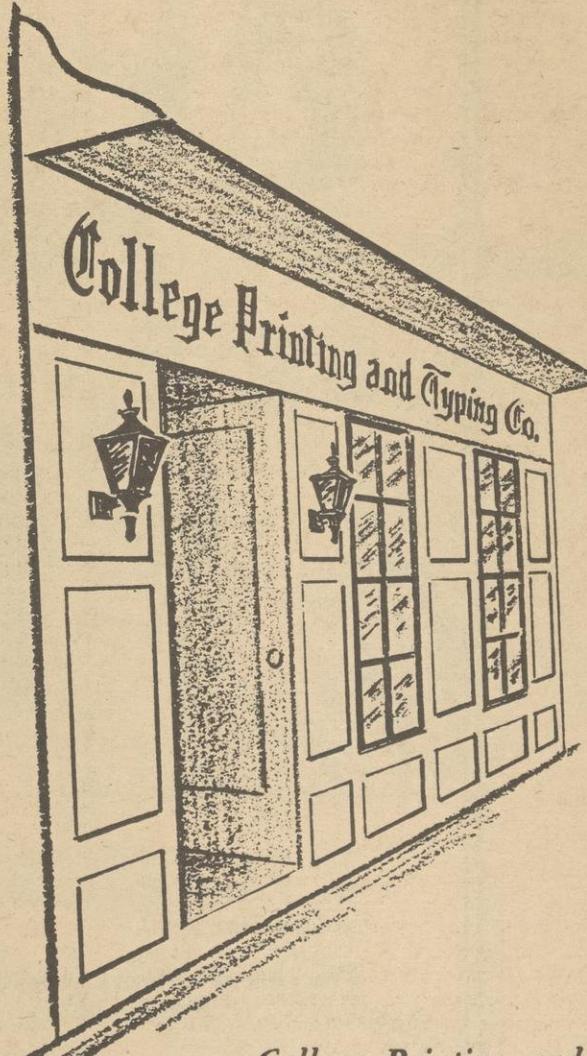
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PLAZA 8

A WILD YOUNG UNDER-WHIMSY IS HAPPENING

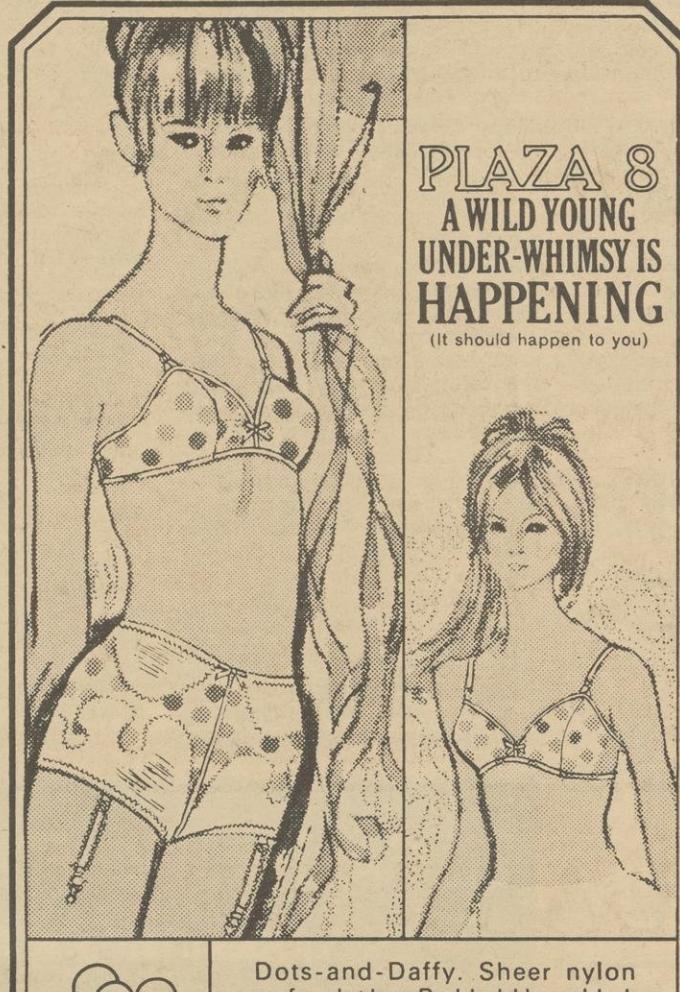
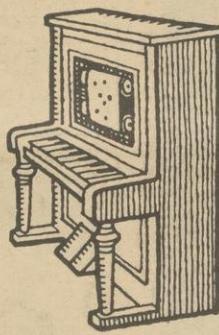
(It should happen to you)



PLAZA 8
A WILD YOUNG UNDER-WHIMSY
IS HAPPENING
(It should happen to you)

Baby-Jane Set. Beribboned eyelet bra. Matching garter belt (not shown). Matching panty girdle. Bra \$5.00, Panty \$7.00, Garter Belt \$4.00.

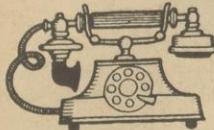
From the new Plaza 8 collection by Perma-Lift.



PLAZA 8
A WILD YOUNG
UNDER-WHIMSY IS
HAPPENING
(It should happen to you)

Dots-and-Daffy. Sheer nylon wafer-dot bra; Padded. Unpadded. Matching panty girdle. Colors, both, yellow, green and pink dots on white. Padded Bra \$5.00, Unpadded Bra \$4.25, Panty \$7.00.

From the new Plaza 8 collection by Perma-Lift.



"What's happening?"

"Plaza 8 . . . that's what!"

"What's Plaza 8?"

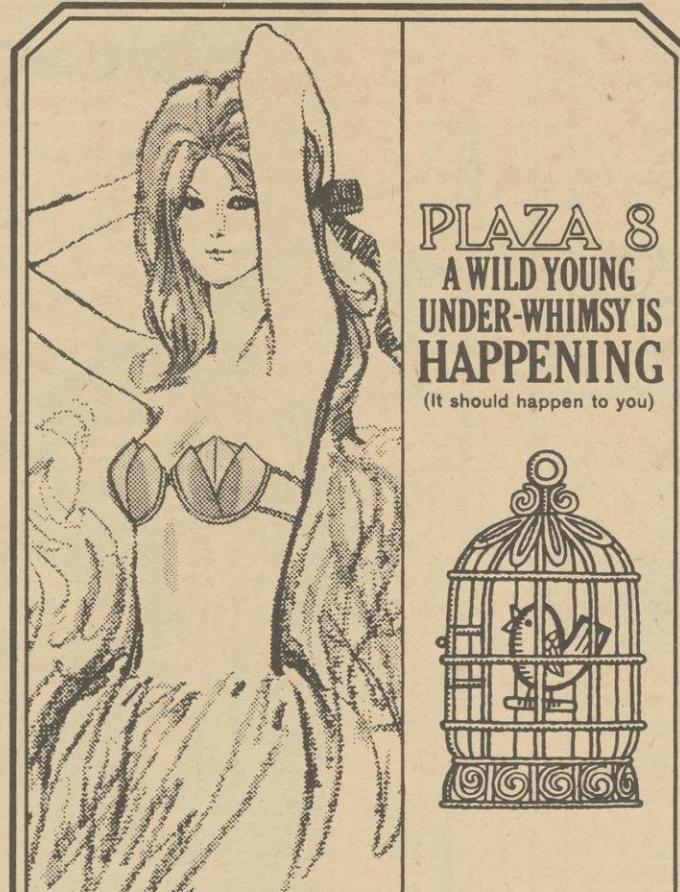
"Only the wildest, youngest
thing in the bras and girdles!"

"Who Makes 'em?"

"Perma-Lift."

"Real High-gear stuff, huh?"

"Yeah! Grab a look at
Manchester's Campus
Corner."



PLAZA 8
A WILD YOUNG
UNDER-WHIMSY IS
HAPPENING
(It should happen to you)



Too-Too Tulip. Petal-design nylon bra. Padded. In blue, pink, white, yellow. Bra \$7.00

From the new Plaza 8 collection by
Perma-Lift.



ENTERTAINING EVENING—Smiles and handshakes characterized the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and the Circle K Club after they had completed an evening of recreation with the patients at Mendota State Hospital. This was the second time this year these groups participated in a service project at Mendota.

Around the Town

CAPITOL: Matinee daily; call 255-9146 for show times.
MAJESTIC: "Leather Boys," call 255-6698 for show times.
ORPHEUM: Live ballet, "An Evening of Dance," 8:00.
STRAND: "A Patch of Blue," 1:15, 3:30, 7:55, 10:05.

MASTER HALL FOR MEN

415 W. Gilman St.

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

Musical

Notes

The following is a preview of the musical events on campus for the week of March 30 to April 5. Any individual or campus organization wishing to have musical programs announced, is asked to inform The Daily Cardinal, in care of this column.

WEDNESDAY

Prof. Gunnar Johansen will give a faculty piano recital on this

second evening of the Busoni Festival held at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

SATURDAY

Susan Theide, Janet Soule, and Barbara Eells will perform a joint student voice recital at 8 p.m. at 508 State Street.

* * *

SUNDAY

Klesie Kelly will be guest soloist with the University Concert Band during the annual Palm Sunday concert at 3 p.m. in the Union Theater.

* * *

A Faculty Percussion Ensemble will be featured in a 20th century music program at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)
ted in the Union.

* * *

SDS FILM

"Harvest of Shame", a film sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society, will be shown today at 8:15 p.m. in Union Tripp Commons. A panel discussion will follow the film.

* * *

SCIENCE FICTION

The science fiction film, "Village of the Damned," will be shown as part of this semester's Studio Film series today at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Play Circle. Free tickets for the showings, sponsored by the Union film committee are available at the Union box office.

* * *

PLANNING CLUB

The Planning Club will hold a meeting today at 7:45 p.m. at 921 University Ave. Prof. Robert Alford, sociology, will speak on studying cities.

REGENTS MEETING

MADISON, Wis.—The University Regents will hold its April meeting Friday at the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, reported Secretary Clav'e Smith Monday. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the main conference room on the second floor of Chapman Hall, Kenwood Campus.

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VISTA Volunteers In Alaska Include Two Wisconsin Grads

Sixty-four VISTA volunteers have left Anchorage by bush plane and boat for their outposts among Alaska's isolated Eskimo villages.

Of these, two are 1965 graduates of the University.

Betsy Reeve, 22, is a volunteer at Hooper's Bay and Robert Mandell, 23, is stationed at Hydaburg. They serve in villages where the people are not only the poorest in America, but also the most isolated.

The 64 volunteers are a small fraction of the 200 who are needed to help the state's indigenous population of approximately 60,000 Eskimos, Indians and Aleuts, many of whose families live on less than \$1,000 a year.

Half of the adults have had less than five years of school, and nine out of every ten families live in substandard conditions.

Volunteers perform a variety of wide-ranging jobs, from building sawmills, to teaching music to Eskimo children.

The volunteers must also spend a certain amount of time fishing and hunting so they can eat. Although certain staples are provided, the principal items of their diet are the same as those of their Alaskan neighbors—seal, fish, reindeer and caribou.

In many villages the outstanding form of recreation is greeting the arrival of the mail plane. To help fill this gap volunteers are developing recreation programs for children, youth and adults.

In Hooper's Bay, Betsy Reeve is conducting pre-school classes, tutoring students, and carrying on an adult education program. Other projects include health, education

and community sanitation programs.

Miss Reeve, who was a psychology major while at the University, said she joined VISTA because it "seems to have as its central purpose to work with the grass roots of poverty. VISTA seems to work with the poor directly, and not through some diluted social insti-

tution."

Mandell, a history major, said of VISTA, "The program is unique, because as a volunteer one lives in close proximity and under similar conditions as those whom he wishes to help. Thus, the volunteer gains intimate understanding of the people and the conditions in which they live."

APE PARTY
APRIL 2
CONTOURS



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CEWVN Sponsors Projects, Conducts Lectures, Petitions

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam does more than demonstrate. It also sponsors several projects on campus. They include:

1. A Community Organization Project

Every Saturday afternoon, representatives from the committee go to Madison homes and ask the residents to sign a petition to support Senator Gaylord Nelson's opposition to the Viet Nam war.

"Our basic idea is not to get people to sign this petition, but to try to communicate to them about the war. We feel the mass media gives a very small percentage and a one-sided picture of the facts," said committee member Stephen Sargent.

The project has been in operation since February. According to Sargent, recent surveys show that about 93 families have been contacted. Of these, 17 per cent have signed the petition, 41 per cent have taken literature and shown interest in the program, and 42 per cent have shown an indifferent or negative attitude.

2. Committee Workshops

Groups meet once a week at 7 p.m. in the Union or the home of a committee member and have short readings and discussions on topics such as China, imperialism, Cold War society, foreign policy issues, and artist and critic in society.

3. Dorm Speaker Program

Fifty speakers are available to speak in dormitories and churches. Question and answers sessions are held afterwards.

4. Dorm Workshop Program

This is a new program operating as a follow-up to the dorm speaker program. Students who have heard the dorm speakers and are interested in further information meet in Slichter Hall, where discussions are held by Michael Rappaport and Frances Prevas.

The committee also holds program meetings every Thursday night and business executive meetings every Sunday afternoon.

SCOOP!

All 800 wives of the Makuba and Bakete tribes' chief, had to applaud every time he sneezed.

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Medicare to Flood Clinics

Medicare will bring a flood of new patients to already overflowing occupational therapy clinics, according to Prof. Caroline G. Thompson, director of occupational therapy at the University.

"Today there are only 7,500 registered occupational therapists with a need for more than 15,000," she said. "There is every indication that the demand will double within the next few years because of Medicare."

"Heart surgeons, pediatricians, psychiatrists—almost all medical specialists refer their patients to occupational therapists and at an increasing rate," Miss Thompson explained.

At the University Medical Center, a staff of eight registered occupational therapists administered more than 37,000 treatments last year, an increase of 9,000 treatments from 1964.

"While the quality of the treatment has been maintained," Miss Thompson said, "it has put a strain on the clinic."

The University's occupational therapy program, jointly operated by the Schools of Education and Medicine, is expanding. Last year enrollment in the five-year program increased 20 per cent to 108 students.

SCOOP!

The names used in SCOOPS have been changed to protect the innocent. By the way, how's your Mom, Ed?

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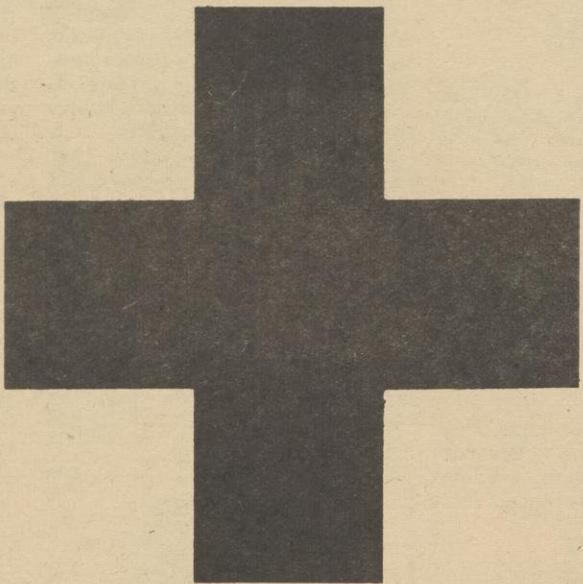
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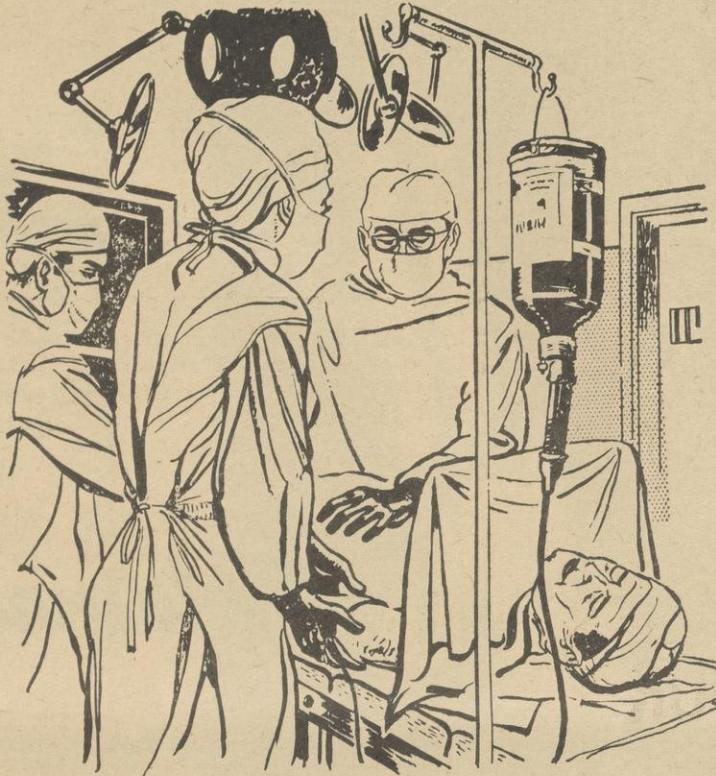
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Blood Means Life

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.

Support the All Campus Blood Drive at the Union

11 A.M. TO 5 P.M. — MARCH 30 and 31

9 A.M. TO 1:30 P.M. — APRIL 1

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CHI OMEGA

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ALPHA EPSILON PHI

DELTA DELTA DELTA

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

DELTA GAMMA

PHI SIGMA SIGMA

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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

Job Challenges Editor Behnke

By CHRISTY SINKS
Society Editor
Being editor of a college news-
paper isn't easy.

Clifford C. Behnke, editor of The Daily Cardinal, said the key to survival is "not to let the little things bother you—you'll get an ulcer."

Behnke, a senior in journalism, was brought up in a "rural parochial background" of northeast Wisconsin where he went to a small high school. He became layout editor of a "typical high school monthly with month-old sports stories."

When he entered college, Behnke said he "just walked into the Cardinal and signed up." There he progressed through proofreader, reporter, and night editor until he was chosen editor by the Cardinal Board last year.

A member of Iron Cross and Sigma Delta Chi, Behnke chose journalism as a "good compromise and the closest thing to my liking." At other stages he was interested in city planning, architecture, and government. But in journalism "you find out what's going on."

And the future? Behnke plans to enter graduate school or the Navy next year. However, he'd like to be a newspaper reporter or a foreign correspondent.

He also has a dream. "I'd like to be an editor where I have the best staff and I can pay what they want. I'd have the best newspaper in the world—a well-oiled machine."

What kind of life does a college editor lead? Behnke replied that he spends about 40 hours a week at the Cardinal. "I go to class if I'm not too tired." On a good week he makes 60 per cent of his classes; on a bad week, 20 per cent. "The rest of the time I spend sleeping."

His pet peeve is people who call him up at home "at the ungodly hour of 9 a.m." They ask such varied questions as "What's the enrollment of the school?" and "How much is a classified ad?"

But Behnke considers the anonymous telephone editorial advisors the biggest nuisances. "I'm always glad to talk about it if they come into the office themselves."

Behnke enjoyed the "little jousts" with the Capital Times. "I hope they've learned their lesson."

He feels the year has presented him with an opportunity to get to know different types of people, "from Bob Siegrist to Senator Roseleip."

"It takes a year to get your head

OLSON VISITS

Lawrence Olson, specialist on Japan of the American Universities Field Staff (AUFS), will be on campus for 10 days, March 21-30, to confer with students and faculty, conduct seminars, and speak to classes. He also will tape programs for WHA-TV and for WHA's radio series "Our Campus: The World" for broadcast at a later date. AUFS is the organization of Wisconsin and 11 other U.S. colleges and universities that provides a continuing means of communication between higher education in the United States and other cultures.

MED LIBRARY

The Medical Library will close for two days during the spring recess to permit a partial inventory of the book collection as a baseline for service in the new building. The move will not be made until this summer, but many details must be taken care of ahead of time.

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above water," Behnke continued that "you can't put a lot of ideas into effect until too late."

However, he considers the experience invaluable and wishes "I had another year to do it again."

Although "sometimes you know you could have been better," Behnke spoke softly about "watching the press revue up to 12,000 an hour and knowing that 20,000 people are going to read what you've done."

Herlihy to Speak On Courtly Love

Prof. David J. Herlihy, history and ILS, will speak in the Union at 8 p.m. on "Christianity and Courtly Love."

Sponsored by the Union literary committee, this lecture is the first in the second semester "Faculty Lecture" series. "The Influence of Great Religions on Literature" is the topic of this series.

Herlihy has taught at Swarthmore College, Princeton University, and Bryn Mawr College. He joined Wisconsin's faculty last year.

This lecture is free and open to the public.

Course on Library Management Analysis Offered

Miss Jewel C. Hardkopf, visiting instructor from New York, will teach a four-week course in library management analysis during the 1966 summer sessions at the University.

The June 8 to July 1 course will focus on scientific management principles and techniques. It will be directed to in-service librarians holding supervisory or administrative positions and who have completed their basic library education. The course will be offered on a credit or non-credit basis.

SCOOP!

Probably most students who go to sleep somewhere and then wake up later somewhere else have come in contact with The Daily Cardinal mascot, Grendel.

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INTERVIEWS

for

Student - Faculty Committee

WED. - 3 - 5:30 - IN THE UNION

- 1) Human Rights
- 2) Library
- 3) Athletic
- 4) Auditoriums Comm.
- 5) Student Health Medical Advisory Comm.
- 6) Peace Corps and VISTA Liason
- 7) Divisional Sub-committee for Biological Sciences
- 8) Main Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC)
- 9) SLIC Sub Committee on Publications
- 10) WSA Homecoming Executive Committee

All interested students are encouraged to interview
for the positions remaining on these committees

Harmless Warts Give Scientists New Information About Cancer

Harmless, benign, virus-induced tumors—or warts, if you prefer—are giving medical scientists new information on malignant, virus-induced tumors known as cancer.

How warts are formed is one of the subjects under study in a University project designed to give scientists more knowledge concerning the growth mechanism of virus-infected tumors.

Using a new technique devised to detect viral substances, Dr. E. L. Walter, Duard L. Walker and Garret A. Cooper of the Med-

ical School have located zones in which wart-causing viruses appear to be active.

Their method makes viral antibodies fluorescent under certain conditions, and thus distinguishable on ultraviolet light photographs. The fluorescent antibodies react with the viral antigen (composed of virus particles and enzymes) and indicate its position in the wart.

Surprisingly, the researchers found most of the antigen in the upper layers of the wart, and very

little in the lower, basal layers—the “roots” of the wart. This could be due to a lack of sufficient sensitivity in the fluorescent analytical technique, but it could also indicate that the infecting virus becomes more powerful and plentiful as the cells age and are pushed up into the upper layers of the wart.

The scientists explain that viruses cause infection by completely or partially taking over the replicating material of the cell (the genes), and forcing it to produce more virus particles rather than more cells.

It seems that, in a wart, the virus is dormant in the beginning

Wednesday, March 30, 1966 THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

basal cells because these cells are still too strong and multiply too rapidly for the virus to overtake the genes.

In the next layers of cells, the virus gains power and can make the cells disregard ordinary controls and multiply more rapidly than they should. This abnormal behavior results in thickened middle cell layers and is responsible for the “humpy” nature of a wart.

In the upper layers, cells slow down and begin to die. Here the virus can gain control and direct the synthesis of more and more viral material until there is a high concentration of antigen. This is the stage which the Wisconsin

researchers detect on photographs using the fluorescent antibodies.

At the surface of the wart, virus particles are set free to infect other areas, and the whole cycle repeats itself again and again. Thus the virus is provided with a method of reproducing itself indefinitely through infections and wart formation, the researchers say.

SCOOP!

The Daily Cardinal day staff has reportedly been afraid to use the direct university “Watts Line” for fear of dialing right into the middle of a riot on the other end. Silly girls! aaurggghhh



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—Judith Crist, *N.Y. Herald Tribune*

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MUN Concludes Business, Issues Viet Nam Decision

The Model United Nations (MUN) concluded its business Sunday, amid a flurry of charges and political maneuverings, as it passed a Japanese-Canadian Viet Nam resolution.

The resolution called for the withdrawal of foreign troops, a cease fire, a United Nations peace-keeping force to control the situation, and a conference of all the powers involved.

The Russian delegation then submitted several amendments to the resolution. In effect, the amendments cut out the use of a peace keeping force and two of the bill's other five points, leaving only the cease fire and the return to the Geneva Accords of 1954.

The amendment was passed, then reviewed and defeated. Ken Wright, chairman of the U.S.S.R. delegation, claimed that "under-the-table deals" had been made by certain Western powers with members of the Arab bloc.

Chairman John Fjeldstad ruled Wright out of order and said he would hear evidence after the bill had been voted on, whereby he could declare the vote null and void, if he wished. The bill was passed, in its original form by a 20-18 vote with 19 abstentions.

After adjournment Wright clarified his statements. There would be no formal protest made on the Viet Nam issue, he said.

His main objection to the "under-the-table" deals was that they deviated from reality. Such an incident could never have happened in the real UN, he said.

Bob Deupree, of the Saudi Ara-

bian delegation, said that the Arab nations had been approached by certain Western powers, who offered to support their proposal to move an Israeli resolution on refugees down in order in return for Arab votes on Viet Nam.

Fjeldstad did not agree that proceedings were unrealistic. It would be unrealistic, he said, to think that no deals went on in the UN. The events did not indicate "unrealism" but "the creative spirit which is encouraged and the enthusiasm which it deserves."

In other business, the assembly accepted a resolution against the partitioning of Cyprus, and a resolution condemning South Africa for the Apartheid, asking for diplomatic and economic sanctions.

The assembly also passed a resolution for denuclearization, and a Burundian declaration condemning colonialism.

At the Friday night session, Red China was accepted to the assembly, but to the surprise of many, never showed up with a delegation.

Cordiality reigned supreme, as evidenced when the U.S.S.R. requested that the US flag on the rostrum be raised, as it was touching the floor.

Even the Viet Nam incident never really dampened this spirit.

Fjeldstad called the convention successful, thanks to the delegates and the members of his committee, and said he looks forward to bigger and better things next year with many returning members.

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KNIGHT RE-ELECTED
W. Donald Knight, professor of commerce, was reelected president of the Faculty Credit Union Thursday. Other new officers are Prof. James B. Bower, commerce, vice president; Prof. Charles E. Higbie, journalism, secretary; and Robert S. Brigham, personnel officer, treasurer. Edward A. Baranowski, administrative assistant since last fall, was named assistant manager of the union. Previously he served as representative of the Wisconsin Credit Union League.

You Can Talk to Kennedy, Dirkson

The fifth annual "Washington-United Nations Seminar" sponsored by the University YMCA will be held this year from April 7 to 17. The theme of the program is "U.S. Response to Social Revolution at Home and Abroad."

Students participating in the seminar will travel from Madison by a special charter bus to New York City where they will meet with United Nations officials and other prominent New Yorkers.

Meetings have been scheduled with the U.N. Ambassador from Thailand, a vice-president of the Chase Manhattan Bank, and a representative from the Catholic Worker. Other meetings will be scheduled.

The group will stay at the Beaux Arts Hotel.

After four days in New York, the group will travel to Washington, D.C., where they will spend the remainder of the seminar.

Meetings with dozens of Washington statesmen have already been scheduled including Senators Everett Dirkson and Robert Kennedy.

Nights will be completely free for whatever participants want to do.

The theme of the trip is based on a speech delivered by Senator J.W. Fulbright in which he stated, "We must try to understand social revolution and the injustices that give it rise because they are the heart and core of the experience of the great majority of the people now living in the world."

The seminar group will attempt to explore all aspects of social revolution and U.S. policy towards them. The group will be asking such questions as what is to become of the civil rights movement at a time when foreign relations problems are pressur-

ing our government officials, is America going to continue to support unpopular oligarchies, and how might various forms of social revolution affect the future of our country.

Applications are still available for the "Washington-U.N. Seminar." Students who wish to spend an exciting Easter vacation in New York and Washington may secure these blanks at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street.

The seminar fee is \$100 which covers round trip transportation and hotel fees. The deadline for applications is April 1.

PESTICIDE CONFERENCE

The department of botany in cooperation with the Citizens Natural Resources Association will sponsor a conference in the Wisconsin Center April 16. Titled the "Citizens' Conference on Pesticides," the meeting will be open to all interested persons. Scheduled to speak are Profs. Aaron Ihde, departments of chemistry and history of science and chairman of integrated liberal studies; James Crow, chairman, genetics and medical genetics; Grant Cottam, botany; Joseph Hickey, wildlife management; and H.C. Coppel and James W. Apple, entomology.

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR APRIL and MAY

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall—Subject to change)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Dept. of Commerce—Domestic and International Branch—Economics and Int'l Relations (Reading knowledge of a foreign language) April 4th

YWCA—April 21—for employment opportunities throughout the U.S.

ACCION—April 19-22 on campus.

Green Giant—April 21—summer opportunities

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

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

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

Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps—May 9 and 10.

Northern States Insurance Corp.—March 31st.

Pfizer Taito Co. Ltd. will be in the Palmer House, Chicago on April 12, 13 and 14 to talk to Japanese students. Information at 117 Bascom Hall. Pfizer Taito Co. Ltd. is a pharmaceutical and chemical company in Tokyo, Japan.

COMMERCE—107 Commerce

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

Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps—May 9th

Northern States Ins. Corp.—March 31

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

ENGINEERING—115 Engr. Bldg.

Bell System—April 5th summer

Chas. Pfizer—April 7th

U.S. Marine Corps—May 16 ME Bldg.

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

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

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The Student Body

Smoking

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The very fact that this change in seasons and environment improves well being and renews energy is reason enough to believe that the environment affects our health and minds.

For the same reasons, personal habits play an important role in how we feel today and how our health fares later on. This is especially true of cigarette smoking.

In and out of the news during the past decade, cigarettes certainly are suspected by most people as possible health trouble makers. But at present with health, disease, and death furthest from our minds, there seems to be very little immediate concern.

However, there are such entities as cigarette hangover, allergies, irritations, cough, body odor, bad breath, yellow teeth, post-nasal drip, bloodshot eyes, bad complexion, indigestion, doldrums, and false relaxation associated with moderate (pack-a-day) and heavier smokers.

Some of the effects of the smoke are even shared reluctantly by non-smoking friends.

European medical reports, far more blunt and straightforward than those in the United States where tobacco advertising supports a real percent of the media, stress fitness, appearance, esthetics in their attempt to enlighten the younger people about why to quit or never begin smoking.

In the United States emphasis has been on latent effects on heart and lungs, because these diseases are crippling and killing a growing number of younger (under 50) people.

Soon we will read more and more about emphysema (destruction of the lung's air sacs so that insufficient air exchange results) and smoking.

But for now in the college age group, it's more logical to sell the social and physical aspects of not smoking and talk about death and disease later. Now is the period to stress athletic conditioning and better coordination for the men by not smoking,--better appearance, cleaner, prettier looks for women.

Essential to the campaign for better health is the fact that habits set now, good practices of hygiene, self discipline, will power, moderation all carry on throughout life. Bad habits will hamper prospects for a successful future.

Today's smokers are hooked tomorrow. Some can't quit; others only with maximum effort and painful withdrawal.

Any long-time smoker will advise "quit when you can, the earlier the better," for it doesn't get easier.

Some of the University Medical



'Seed' Reaps Bad Harvest

By KAREN MALPEDE
Co-Panorama Editor

It is fortunate that the script of "The Bad Seed," presented in reading by Phi Beta Speech Fraternity Thursday will carry itself-on one level at least-without the benefit of good acting.

The pitch that the performance did manage to reach, because it is built so acutely into the dialogue, was suspense. But the real leit motif, that of the utter helplessness of one who is facing pure evil, and whose only counterattack is based on love, was scarcely played upon at all.

Granted: the suspense, the horror and the frighteningly ironic ending are integral parts of the drama, and with neither terribly astute direction nor fully realized characterization they dominate completely this play in which there

could be implied so much more of real and theatrical import.

"The Bad Seed" is the story of a woman who has nurtured evil in her womb, and who loves the evil at the same time that she abhors what it can do. And this woman facing wickedness only with tenderness is destroyed. This fight is the real crux of the play, but it has been so neatly glossed over by smooth writing, stereotyped comic devices, and careful plotting that it was missed almost entirely by the Phi Beta reading.

If we must deal with the production as a pure horror story-as we are forced now to do-then there were some chilling moments. The most notable was the off-stage death of Leroy accompanied by Christine's (Nancy Swortzell) full awareness of her child's guilt. The scenes between little Rhoda

Penmark (Laurie Bartell) and the hulking Leroy (Richard Byrne) worked well, partly because of the sheer difference in size of these two crafty villains, but mainly because both utilized their roles and built upon the conversation between evils.

In fact, Miss Bartell presented the most convincing acting job of the evening. She could have seemed even more innocent, but she was always fluent in her lines-a quality not always found in her elders-and her stage mannerisms were natural and effective.

Even as a horror story, "The Bad Seed" did not realize all possibilities, and this reviewer cannot help feeling that the real drama in the script was not touched at all.

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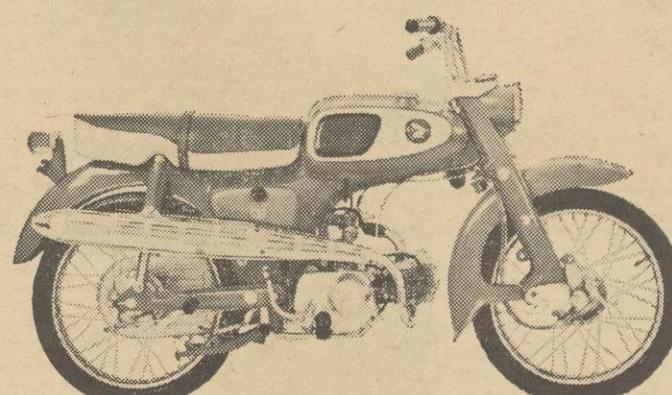
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Eric D. Lunde was appointed the new commander of the Army ROTC Cadet Battalion, Col. John R. McLean, professor of military science, announced recently. Cadet Col. Lunde is a senior from McLean, Va., majoring in geology. Other new appointments are James McHugh, to major; Greg Jagodinsky, John Burke, Norman Conrad, James Heeb and Howard Loeb, to captain; and Paul Wahler, to second lieutenant. Loren Craker was promoted to the battalion sergeant major.

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RETIREMENT PARTY

Dean Mark H. Ingraham was honored Saturday in Van Vleck Hall by a retirement party given by the mathematical sciences community of the University. While the party was planned with Ingraham's knowledge, the day of the party coincided with his 70th birthday and he was surprised with a birthday cake. The cake was decorated with symbols depicting Ingraham's mathematical interests and hobbies.

BUTTS ELECTED

Porter Butts, director of the Union and the Division of Social Education, was elected a member of the executive committee of the Association of College Unions at its international confer-

ence in New Orleans last week. Five hundred and sixty delegates attended the conference, representing 350 colleges and universities in seven countries, including Australia, Taiwan, South Viet Nam, and South America.



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New Editors Appointed

(continued from page 1)

Richard Scher replaces Harvey Shapiro as news editor. Scher is a sophomore from New York City majoring in journalism.

The new assistant managing editor, Marcie Harrison, has been a Cardinal day editor. A junior in journalism from Chicago. She is a member of Coranto Sigma Iota and will soon join Theta Sigma Phi; both are professional journalism sororities.

Neal Ulevich, the new contributing editor, replaces John Powell. He is a sophomore from Milwaukee majoring in journalism. In addition to being a Cardinal night editor, Ulevich has been a "stringer" correspondent for the Associated Press and is also a free-lance photographer. Ulevich is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic society.

Eric Newhouse will return as contributing editor. Newhouse is a junior from Madison and is majoring in journalism.

Peter Abbott will serve as editorial page editor. He is a sophomore from New York City and is in Integrated Liberal Studies. Abbott has been chairman of the Young Peoples' Socialist League.

Pat Brady, a junior in commerce will continue as business manager of the Cardinal.

Night editors for the coming year will be: Joseph McBride, Marsha Cutting, Christy Sinks, Barbara Kitchen, and Jeff Smoller.

Day Editors will be: Lynn Ellestad, Leslie Simon, John Kitchen, John Huber, and Bob Kolpin.

Karen Malpede and Goldee Hecht will return as co-panorama editors. Marcia Freierdich will serve as society editor, Peggy Meier will return as feature editor, and Diane Seidler will serve a second year as sports editor.

Candidates Debate

(continued from page 1) would be up to the individual renters to read the booklet and boycott these landlords' buildings. Selden agreed that a boycott would be the most effective action.

Zweifel, however, said that area landlords raise rents when the University raises its rates.

Sell and Zweifel, however, agreed that the administration is taking the "only sound position" for releasing a student's grades to the Selective Service upon the student's request.

"The University," said Selden, "has an obligation to protect its students" from such external pressures. The University, he said, should refuse to release grades under any conditions.

Sell and Zweigler, however, agreed that the administration is taking the "only sound position."

Sell recommended more referenda and open hearings to curb apathy in the student body and give WSA a better understanding of student opinion.

The debate moderator, former WSA president Tom Tinkham, criticized the candidates, the students, the sponsoring Union Forum Committee and The Daily Cardinal for not publicizing and showing more interest in the debate.

"The Cardinal for many years has criticized apathy and called for such a debate," Tinkham said.

Alumni Give Donation

(continued from page 1) indoor tennis facilities would be unequaled by those of any other University in the country.

Nielsen said his offer was inspired by the success of a four-court indoor tennis building which he and Mrs. Nielsen contributed earlier to the park district in the village of Winnetka.

Socialism Fails In Agriculture

(continued from page 1) problems are becoming less and less important as the farm population declines, he added.

Shuman said the present situation began around World War I when farmers wanted government intervention. When the farmers asked for this, they made two mistakes, he said.

First, he said, they wanted temporary government programs and, second, they wanted governmental help. But everyone knows you can't ask for something temporary in government agricultural policy, he said.

"One third of agriculture is under government control," he said, "and that's the third that's in trouble. The other two thirds are healthy."

"Government programs have as their objectives improved prices and increased net income," he said, "but farmers have been hurt more than helped."

Shuman said the major issue in the future is whether we are going to have government controls or freedom.

"Will we produce what politicians want or what the people want?" he asked.

Broke Pledges, Y-Dems Charge

(continued from page 1) draw from the race for executive vice-chairman for fear of hurting James Buckley, announced Democratic candidate for congress in the 9th district.

He said that a representative of Goodkind "had insinuated that unless Reddin withdrew there would be a lack of help from the state (Y-Dem) organization for Buckley."

San Felipe said, "Goodkind expected only 'token opposition' because he has an organization based on fear."

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

WASHINGTON—Pres. Johnson discussed the possibility of a tax increase Tuesday. He said he might propose a five-to-seven per cent personal and corporation tax increase if the economy gets out of control and inflation attacks.

WASHINGTON—The May draft call was announced Tuesday by the Defense Department.

The Pentagon wants 34,600 men drafted, an increase of about 13,000 over April. All the inductions will be for the Army.

WASHINGTON—The Viet Nam war is reported sapping the strength of the Army's combat ready divisions in the United States. The Pentagon admitted officially Tuesday that two armored and two infantry divisions in the States are under-strength because they are being used to train draftees and recruits.

New Navy ROTC Deadline

The Navy recently announced a two year Contract ROTC program open to students who will be juniors next fall.

Overwhelming nationwide acceptance has forced the Navy to require all applications be in early for proper evaluation prior to selection of candidates. The new cut-off date for applications is April 15 instead of May 1, the deadline originally publicized.

The two year Contract program is open to prospective juniors with a "C" average or above who will not be 25 years old prior to their graduation date. Physical requirements are primarily the same as for other NROTC programs, except the standards for visual acuity are somewhat less stringent.

Students accepted for this pro-

gram will attend six weeks of summer school at the University of North Carolina, the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Missouri, Tufts University, or Purdue University. The Navy pays tuition, room, board, travel, and \$87 per month to all students.

During the junior and senior years each student will be required to take 12 hours of Naval Science to qualify for commissioning upon graduation. The commission may be in the U.S. Naval Reserve, or U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, whichever the student desires.

You may apply to any U.S. Navy Recruiting Station or any NROTC unit. But remember the new deadline for applications is April 15.

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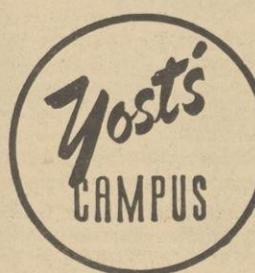
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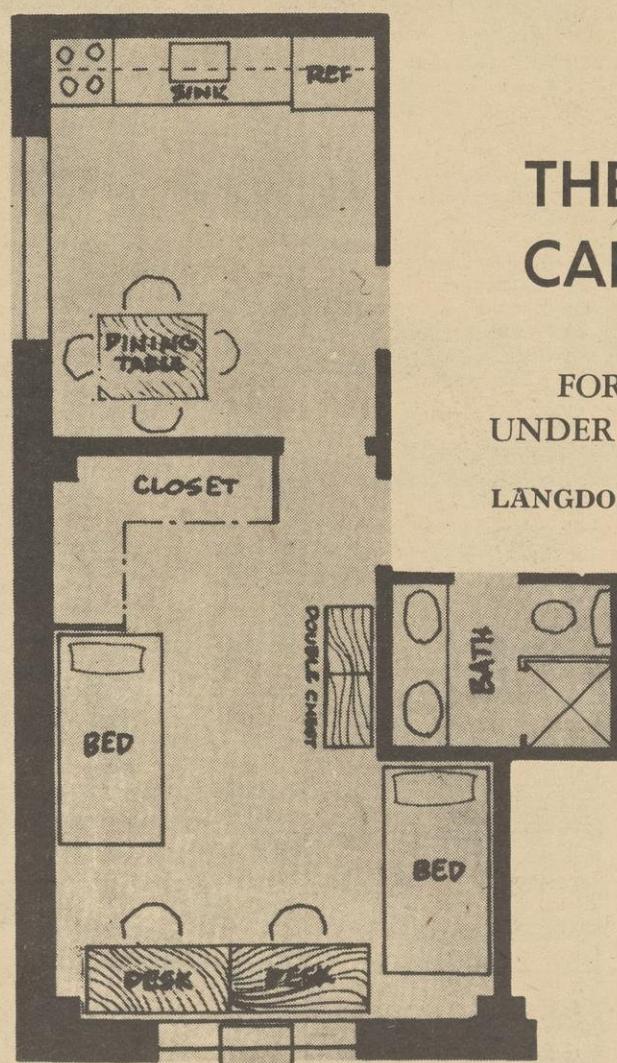
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Fencers Redeem Selves With 6th Place in NCAA

By LEN SHAPIRO

"We finally redeemed ourselves," said Coach Archie Simonson after his Wisconsin fencers had captured sixth place in the NCAA fencing championships at Durham, N.C., last weekend.

Not only did the Badgers place highly in the team championship, but Rick Bauman, a junior from Wauwatosa, finished fifth in the epee competition, and sabreman Dick Arnold, the captain of the team from Eau Claire, finished seventh in his weapon.

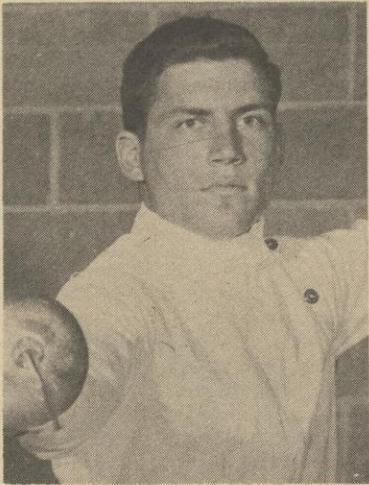
After the meet Bauman was named as a fencing All-American by the coaches for his high individual showing.

Coach Simonson also was named to a two year term as president of the National Fencing Coaches Association of America. Simonson stated that the

Badgers might possibly have finished second or third in the competition. "We lost a close epee match to Michigan State by 5-4, and we eventually lost to their team, which knocked us out of the competition."

The meet was won by the favorite, powerful NYU, with Army a surprising second, followed by Wayne State of Detroit, Michigan State, Temple and Wisconsin.

The meet was a great satisfaction to Simonson, as the Badgers defeated teams that had defeated them earlier in the year. Notre Dame, who whipped the Badgers twice, didn't make the finals. The Air Force Academy, host of the meet and owner of a 1-1 record this year with the Badgers, finished in tenth place. Illinois, the Big Ten champion, finished way down the list in 16th place.



RICK BAUMAN
... All-American



ARCHIE SIMONSON, Wisconsin fencing coach, was elected to a 2-year term as president of the American Fencing Coaches Assn. at the NCAA tournament at Durham, N.C., last week. Last year Simonson was accredited as a master fencer by the National Fencing Coaches of America accreditation board.

Hallman Takes Top Honors In Rifle Match

Jim Hallman, a member of the Wisconsin varsity and ROTC rifle teams, won top individual honors in the seven-state tournament at North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D., Saturday.

Hallman, a ROTC cadet corporal, led a field of 110 men by scoring 1112 points out of a possible 1200.

Previously this year the sophomore was nominated for the All-American team by virtue of his performance in the Big Ten meet where he won the Golden Bullet award for the meet's best entry.

SCOOP!

The Inter-University Days of Anti-test will take place immediately after Easter Vacation, like about the twelfth week.

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

Netters Win 3 Matches; Sophomores Look Good

The Wisconsin tennis team opened its 1966 season with three victories last weekend as the Badgers blanked Loras College 9-0 Friday night, and defeated Iowa State, 9-0, and DePaul, 5-2, on Saturday.

"It was a good beginning," Coach John Powless said Tuesday. "Of course it always is when you win. But we needed this weekend, and next, to warm up before we meet the southern schools during vacation. Otherwise we go down there and they've already played 10 games and we're that far behind."

Three sophomores, Todd Ballinger, Skip Pillsbury and Pug Schoen, played in the first three singles spots respectively, and Powless was pleased with their performances.

"Ballinger and Schoen were the two outstanding players overall," he said. "The best individual



TODD BALLINGER
... promising soph

match, however, was Pillsbury's two hour battle with (Steve) Zalinski of DePaul."

Ballinger, Pillsbury, Schoen and returning lettermen Wulf Schwerdtfeger all won their matches with each school.

The Badgers' next competition will be Friday and Saturday when they meet Wheaton and Oshkosh in the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

SPORTS

Despite Dismal NCAA's Matmen Had Fine Year

By PETER DORNBROOK

The Cowboys of Oklahoma State captured their 25th national wrestling title Saturday night when they edged out Iowa State the defending champions in the windup of the three day NCAA tournament at Ames, Iowa.

This year's victory by the Cowboys signals the return of Oklahoma's remarkable wrestling dynasty. In the 37 year history of NCAA grappling contests, matmen from the Sooner state have grabbed the crown 31 times. Of the 303 individual national kings crowned in those 37 nation-wide battles, a total of 120 of them have come from the state of Oklahoma with the Cowboys accounting for 79 and the Sooners for 41.

This year's final point tabulation saw Oklahoma State finish ahead with 79, pursued by Iowa State with 70, Oklahoma 69, Leigh 48, Michigan 47, and Michigan State 32. Wisconsin placed well back in the field with 8 points.

For Coach George Martin and his trio of Badger entrants the tourney was a dismal one as two of the three Wisconsin matadors were eliminated in the first round. In the 152 pound clash sophomore Rick Heinzeleman was decisioned by Al Lilley of Temple while in the 145 pound duel Al Sievertsen was outscored by Army's Robert Robbins.

Badger co-captain Elmer Beale, the only Wisconsin wrestler to make it into the semi-finals where he was pinned by Oklahoma's

Greg Ruth, placed fourth. Ruth went on to win his second straight championship. Elmer, who was triumphant in four out of six matches in the 160 pound class, may have done better at the 152 pound level where Michigan State's Dick Cook was declared king.

Only two weeks ago at the Big Ten meet Beale pinned Cook without much difficulty. Coach Martin explained, "Oklahoma switched Ruth to 160 at the last minute and we were not aware of the change until it was too late."

Despite their not so impressive showing at the nationals, Martin's matadors have had in the words of their coach "a fine season." Martin went on to say that, "we got all we had coming to us this season."

Looking ahead to next year, the Badger mat mentor stated, "We are going to be better every year from now on for at least the next five seasons." In the 1966-67 campaign Martin plans to move both Mike Gluck and Al Sievertsen up a weight and expects to fill in a number of vacancies with promising freshmen,



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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS												
1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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9	Over there.
10	Chance, old style.
11	Particles.
12	Early movie name.
13	Plant part.
18	Have: Scot.
22	Hornpipe dancer.
24	Feminine title.
25	Chemical prefix.
26	Player of pipes.
27	Cranny's partner.
30	Vienna: Ger.
33	Wall bracket.
34	Session: Abbr.
36	Populace.
37	Scoundrel.
38	Urged (on).
40	Hindu month.
42	Small spinet.
45	Painting.
48	Production.
50	Body of water.
51	The mark "v" in string music.
52	Man's name.
54	Roads: Abbr.
55	Chichi.
56	Hurdy-gurdy Italian style.
58	Star in Cetus.
60	Synonymous: Abbr.
62	Attorney: Abbr.
63	Started: Poet.
64	Tricky.