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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 147 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, May 19, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

Draft Demands Heard; Faculty Meeting Called

By RICHARD SCHER
News Editor

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming told an estimated 6,000 students Wednesday that a special faculty meeting has been called to consider student demands that the University refuse to cooperate with the Selective Service System (SSS).

"It must be recognized that there is widespread student support for and interest in the view that it is inappropriate to supply rank-in-class information," Fleming told the crowd assembled in front of Bascom Hall.

Fleming said the sit-in at the New Administration Building and the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) bill passed Tuesday proved this student consensus.

Some 300 students marched up Bascom Hill from the Administration Building for the outdoor meeting.

Twenty-seven faculty members, Fleming said, sent a petition to the secretary of the faculty, Alden White, requesting a special

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PROLOGUE TO POLICY—Calling open debate a Wisconsin tradition, University President Fred Harvey Harrington introduced a statement of University policy on cooperation with the Selective Service System at a meeting on Bascom Hill Wednesday afternoon.

Sit-In Continues

Students sitting in at the New Administration building voted Wednesday to form a committee to contact faculty members and inform them of the meeting Monday and of their opinions.

As of Daily Cardinal deadline, no motion was entertained to end the sit-in.

They also passed a resolution to hold a general meeting on Monday at 7 p.m. It was noted that passage of the resolution did not imply adjournment of the sit-in.

Participants in the demonstration disagreed whether Chancellor Robben Fleming's promise of a special faculty meeting was, in actuality, a victory for the group. Before the Bascom Hill crowd dispersed, John Coatsworth, a group spokesman, told the crowd that "We have won."

Jim Hawley, another representative of the Committee on the University and the Draft, told The Daily Cardinal that "we have pushed the administration to do what, at this time, it feels it legally can do."

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SLIC Questions Committee Vote

By SUE SILVERMAN
SLIC Reporter

The Student Life and Interests Committee assigned Phi Sigma Delta fraternity the penalty of social probation until next December at its meeting Wednesday.

The committee moved to accept the report of its sub-committee on fraternal societies and social life after several hours of discussion.

The meeting moved at a snail's pace because of a controversy over the relationship between the main committee and the sub-committee.

Members of the sub-committee said that the main committee should not raise objections to the substantive findings of the sub-committee without listening to

the entire appeal or sending the report back to the sub-committee for reconsideration.

Finally, the main committee heard partial testimony from representatives of Inter-Fraternity Council and Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

After the sub-committee's report was passed, the chairman of the sub-committee notified the main committee that a proposal to form an ad hoc committee to set up procedures for hearing appeals was being drafted.

The only other business of the day was a report to SLIC of a \$2,000 loss which was incurred by the Senior Class Show. John Cloninger, president of the senior class urged that the show be continued next year in spite of its initial difficulties.

Student Groups Voice Opinions on the Draft

I-F

By JOHN KITCHEN
Day Editor

A bill asking that the University not cooperate with the selective service system was passed by the Inter-Fraternity (I-F) Council at their meeting Wednesday.

The bill, parallel to the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) student senate bill on the draft passed Tuesday, was approved by a three to one margin after an hour of debate.

Richard Gold of Pi Lambda Phi, introduced the resolution which consisted of four main

provisions:

- that the Selective Service System (SSS) is inequitable in determining draft deferments;

- that the use of class rank and grades as a basis for deferment puts undue pressure on the student's freedom of academic inquiry;

- that the University is an academic community and not an arm of the SSS; and

- that the I-F Council supports the principles that the Ad Hoc Committee on the University and the Draft has presented to the University administration and faculty.

In proposing the bill, Gold asked that the rules be suspended in order to allow Fred Seldon, a member of the Ad Hoc Committee, to speak in support of the measure. After Seldon had spoken, the debate formally opened.

Jeff Auslander spoke against the bill indicating that he was "satisfied with the present system of individuals being able to supply their own grades."

Howard Kramer, however, student senator from district VII, stated that the bill was "a lot more important than we realize."

He pointed out that "this is the first time that you (I-F) have been approached for your support and I suggest that you give it."

All the speakers in support of the bill made it clear that they were approving only the demands, not the members or views of the members of the ad hoc committee.

During the debate, an amendment stating that "I-F is opposed to any lottery system but sup-

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Y-GOP

The University Young Republicans (Y-GOP) voted 21-20 Wednesday to "condemn" the current demonstration against the University policy of releasing class ranks to the Selective Service System (SSS).

Their resolution stated that the demonstrations are a form of "mob rule," and that they bring further discredit to the University and "disrupt academic routine."

They maintained that the administration is presently acting in good faith.

Individual students, they pointed out can now have their grades sent or not on a purely voluntary

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Epstein Addresses Phi Beta Kappas

By TERRI ZUEHLKE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The term "political science" is misleading, Leon Epstein, dean of the College of Letters and Science, told the Phi Beta Kappa banquet Wednesday, because politics is not a "truly scientific study."

Political scientists often do and should make unscientific value judgments concerning policies, preferences and interests, he said.

In his address, "The Study of Politics," Epstein said that political science professors often attempt to teach an appreciation of politics and encourage new ideas and ideals, rather than using

Election Fight Divides SRP

By GREG GRAZE
Assistant Night Editor

Amid signs of a serious split within the ranks, Mike Fullwood was reelected president of the Student Rights Party (SRP), Wednesday night.

Along with Fullwood, the members elected Phil Zimmerman vice-president, Dan LeKander treasurer, and Connie Henshaw secretary.

A dissident faction led by Mike Liethen and Bill Retert opposed the elections claiming that the meeting was illegal due to no previous announcements in past minutes of meetings.

Retert noted that only about half of the party's 170-200 members voted and most of the votes cast were by proxy, yet there was no announced slate.

In response to critics of their stand on the Carolyn James issue in which the Liethen faction opposed the party and backed her nomination for the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) executive vice-president, Retert said that his group opposed the "obstructionist tactics" of other party members.

Replying to Retert's charges John Whiffen, WSA vice-president said that "we who voted against Miss James believed that she wasn't qualified for the job," and denied any obstructionist intent.

On the contrary, he pointed out that the nomination was finally approved due largely to the eight abstentions in the vote as the result of his requests to some senators.

The final vote was 13 in favor and 10 opposed.

"Mr. Liethen and his supporters do not have the best interests of SRP in mind at all, but are working for the destruction of the party," Whiffen asserted.

He noted that Liethen never voted with the party in the senate in any party-line votes. "He's welcome to leave the party or do anything he wants, as long as it doesn't obstruct SRP," Whiffen added.

In attempting to soothe the rift, Ron Sell, the party's unsuccessful candidate for the WSA presidency, called for unity in WSA and unity on the campus.

He declared that the philosophy of a dorm faction, a Greek faction, and independents is an "obstructionist philosophy" harmful to campus unity.

"UNIVERSAL SERVICE"

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara suggested in Montreal Wednesday a system of "universal service" for all young Americans. Calling the present selective service system "inequitable," McNamara suggested that all Americans, including women, serve two years in the military or a service organization such as the Peace Corps. He said the system would help create "a fresh effort to bring about peace and understanding in the world."

more scientific approaches.

"The methods of political study and the kind of knowledge sought vary greatly. The subject matter is the only thing we really have in common," Epstein said.

Political science cannot be as precise as a lab science because controlled experiments cannot be held, Epstein stated. Even the most scientific methods used by today's political scientists, he continued, cannot "prove" anything, but can at best "show a high degree of association." Political science is at best a statistical study, from which inferences can be drawn, he said.

(continued on page 12)

—BEE-YOU-TIFUL—
Mostly sunny, high 65.70, fair Thursday night, low 40.45.

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The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Senate Channels Protest Through 'U' Structure

The Student Senate Tuesday night discussed the merits of the Selective Service System and passed a resolution similar to the demands made by the Committee on the University and the Draft.

This move by the Senate has served to legitimize the protest of the committee and to put the students' demands in the form of legislation reflective of campus opinion. The Senate vote reveals a concern on the part of the campus that the methods used by the Selective Service System are discriminatory in that they are biased with respect to education and social and economic privilege.

It is significant that the Senate has taken such action in that there is strength behind the legislated beliefs of the students on this campus. To put student complaints in the form of a Senate bill is to direct this protest along the lines of the organizational structure of this University.

The demand of the Senate and the Committee on the University and the Draft that an ad hoc faculty meeting be held to discuss the relationship between the draft and the University has been met. Such a meeting has been called for Monday and we commend the faculty, the students, and the administration for bringing this about.

We should realize that the chancellor and the president of this University have gone as far as they can at present towards meeting the demands of the students. The chancellor has recommended that representatives of the students be present at the faculty meeting and that the meeting be piped into another room so that a greater number of students may hear the discussion at the meeting.

We should recognize that whatever the outcome of the faculty meeting, it is merely a recommendation. The final step to the University Board of Regents must be taken before a definite policy change can occur.

The protest and the Senate bill have made their point. The Administration has also made its—that it is willing to discuss the complaints of the students and that it is willing to do what it immediately can in order to give fair treatment to the students.

A distinction between what is immediately possible and what must await the processes of the University power hierarchy must be kept in mind. Further protest at this point does not change the channels through which further action must go.

Risseeuw on the Sit-In



"Nothin' like a good ol' sit-in for action—huh, Larry? These things get results fast—makes the ol' administration jump. Real action—right Larry? Larry? You awake, Larry?"

The Daily Cardinal

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Campus Opinion

Alternatives to the Draft -- 3

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a three-part series on conscientious objection and non cooperation. This article deals with the experiences of a non-cooperator—a man who refused to cooperate with the Selective Service.)

By ROGER FRIEDLAND
The Collegiate Press Service

Paul Salstrom is a non-cooperator, an absolutist, a disaffiliator, an anti-conscriptor. He has spent 33 months of his life in jail for a belief, a commitment to his conscience.

At the age of 20, Salstrom refused to carry his draft card, sending it back to his local board. In consequence, he received an order to report for induction.

Salstrom refused to comply on the grounds that "any affiliation with the system is an affiliation with militarism."

He was then arrested and sentenced by a Federal District Court to a three year sentence in prison. After fasting for the first 15 days of his sentence in prison, he was transferred to the Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

Salstrom got a "mandatory release" after two years of good conduct.

He was re-arrested, however, and sentenced to an additional nine months in the Danbury Correctional Institution after violating the terms of his release by organizing an anti-draft caravan.

After his release in June, 1965, he was reclassified 4-F for his conviction on felony charges.

Paul Salstrom is a case in point. He is an absolutist, whose commitment to conscience supersedes all else, even his regard for personal safety.

He believes that one's consideration of the draft must be set in "the context of beliefs about right and wrong... for I have experienced morality as one of the truly precious aspects of life."

"But morals cease to be morals and beliefs to be beliefs to the extent that they are set to stew in a pot of random concerns about one's personal comfort or the fate of one's skin."

"It's taking the C.O. position a step further than those who take a legal position, alternative service, or non-combatant military duty," he said.

The non-cooperator overtly breaks the law. He is a radical pacifist who refuses any form of conscription by the government in an effort symbolically to disaffiliate himself from the United States government.

Salstrom feels that non-conscription is a Gandhian method of campaigning to end war.

The statutory maximum penalty of five years imprisonment or a \$10,000 fine or both is relatively mild compared to past U.S. draft policies.

During World War I, non-cooperators were either executed or sentenced to life imprisonment, he said. The sole exception was for the Quakers for whom the ambulance service was created in France.

Referring to the possibility of a C.O. draft status, Salstrom said, "I've infinitely preferred even a comparatively long period in prison to the legal choice of applying to a draft board or its supervisors for permission not to engage in the massacre of my fellow human beings."

For Salstrom, the "life and death of innocents in Vietnam is a paramount concern," and must not be "relegated to secondary status."

Expressing much dissatisfaction with the peace movement, Salstrom believes that the current pacifist tactics will not be effective until they go beyond token sacrifices exemplified by sit-ins and marches.

"If the coalition peace movement does not go beyond the street or beyond a few easy years in jail—beyond the confines, that is, of liberal consensus-oriented civil libertarianism just barely defensibly labeled 'protest,' the movement will not become credible and not become significant," Salstrom said.

"One's location in the conventional political spectrum is meaningless. The challenge of imperialistic and aggressive counter-insurgency warfare on the part of the U.S. government has not yet been met by any authentically radical response," he said.

During his stay in prison, Salstrom said that he had no difficulty making friends. "The average convict seems to me as honest and straightforward as the average unconfined American," he said.

Beyond friendship, "There are plenty of illegal excitements available to individuals in prison so inclined, ranging from delivery of contraband cigarettes (cigarette packs serve universally as money behind bars) and the smuggling of contraband papers and mistreatment reports to outside contacts, to the harboring of jack breweries, homosexual rendezvous, and marijuana stashes to name five of the many I personally adopted in the cause of freedom," he commented.

Salstrom reflected that he was pleased with his "social results behind bars."

"The fasting period automatically resulted in limitless respectful curiosity from other inmates, about nonviolence and the anti-war position..." he said.

He noted that there were college-educated convicts in prison, so that "informed and civilized conversation isn't

sacrificed by the act of draft refusal."

During his confinement in county jail, he said that physical attacks and threats on non-cooperators were not rare, but almost non-existent in federal prison.

Although he found correspondence and visiting privileges severely restricted, he emphasized that he preferred federal prison to the "harassment and irrational regulations" of a military prison.

He felt that no emotional preparation for a prison sentence was necessary, just continued physical and mental activity before arrest. Salstrom also took a trial fasting period in preparation for his prison protest.

Of the trial fast, he said, "This is one of the several respects in which fasting resembles the LSD experience: the best results never come the first time."

He remarked that academic pursuits were possible in prison, if one can concentrate with the noise of "the vocal chords of one's fellow cons."

Quiet hours, which start at 10 p.m., afforded him the only real solitude for studying. Salstrom said he easily learned how to write in the dark.

Besides the libraries, correspondence, and evening courses, he said that "many privileges not covered by the rules are dished out at random to quasi-friends of the guards and civilian personnel, to stool pigeons and to inmates with key jobs, and thus a small, never indispensable, degree of influence."

In retrospect, Salstrom termed his prison experience "educational."

"Prison shows one of the extremes of bureaucratic stupidity and rigidity, extremes of human degradation and listlessness, extremes of dignity and self-help, and pure as well as pathological forms of every conceivable human impulse," he said.

In addition he noted that prison makes one aware of "how wonderful and significant is direct contact with the entire feminine—authentically feminine—side of life."

Salstrom believes that in one or two more years, protest against the Vietnam war will be similar to that seen during the U.S. intervention in Korea.

Twenty non-cooperators are now serving their jail terms in federal prisons across the nation. Thirty-five more are presently undergoing the legal process that will lead to jail terms.

And in their prison cells, non-cooperators bitterly sneer at President Lyndon Johnson's support for the right to dissent—hardly a reality for these 55 men committed to their consciences, these men who are social deviants to a majority of the American people.

Around the Nation

A PAGE OF OPINION



Letters to the Editor

A Bitter Toast

To The Editor:

On the eve of the spring student deferment examinations, I, alone in my room, drink a toast with my reflection in the mirror to all those who will have made these examinations possible.

To whom do I drink, my fellow Americans? First of all, I drink to you, freshman girl from Ruralia, U.S.A., who told me that because America is so good, it is its duty to seek out and destroy the bad peoples of the world. I propose a toast to you, social work major, who angrily told me that we must "Kill them, kill them, kill them," because "they" (meaning Communists) have managed to steal control of, oh, so many countries of late.

I salute you, fraternity man, who told me, "Let's face it, Karl Marx was out of his gourd," and you, small town girl, who said, "I don't think Communism is the right form of government for the Vietnamese," never doubting for a moment that you have a firm grasp upon such concepts as "the Hegelian dialectic," "the class struggle," "the dictatorship of the proletariat," "the collectivization of the means of production," etc. (No fellow Americans, I'm not a Communist.)

I salute you, my friend, who smiles ecstatically whenever you hear of instances of young men who have been forced to fight to keep our country free. A toast to you, ex-serviceman, who loves to see the youth of America go to war because "I had to go through it, so why, shouldn't those lily-livers go through it also."

I salute you, relative, who feels that "all those chinkies over there aren't worth one American boy." I drink to you who told me "After all, it's as good as any war we've ever fought." I salute another friend who made the statement, "My government knows more about it than I do and I trust in their judgment to do the right thing."

Yes, all my fellow sifters and winnowers, I love you all. I love you for your automobile worship and animal worship, your prejudice and patriotism, your intolerance and indifference, your DAR and Birch Society, your Democratic and Republican political clubs—which you think represent your interests and the best interests of all-your philistinism and infinite wisdom, your folk music and pop art, your rock and roll and barren literature, your romance magazines and your comics, your puritanism and Playboy ideals, your commercial television and movie star worship, your conformism and your beatnikism, your news media and sports fanaticism, your "camp" syndrome and fashion fads, your phoney values and endless search along the wrong avenues for happiness, your lack of charity and understanding for the poor, the criminal, and the foreigner, your immorality in the face of religion, your religiosity in the face of common sense, your high degree of political sophistication which you hope to spread among the other peoples of the world, your drinking bouts and boxing bouts, your aspirations to join the Peace Corps even though you care nothing about other people, your strong opinions which you bear upon subjects you know nothing about, your inflated egos in spite of everything, and the quick defensive reflex which you show whenever anyone suggests the barest criticism of you.

With this in mind is there any wonder why French children are spitting on American kids, why Chinese children play the game of "Kill Americans," why the people of Manila demonstrate against you and not the supposedly ferocious Chinese, why many of your intellectuals move to England and France, why you are so very unpopular nearly everywhere in the

world, why the war in Viet Nam can be lost only in Viet Nam, not in America?

Many of today's intellectuals believe that we have a rotten government because our political system bears only the vaguest similarity to a true, well-informed representative democracy. It's true that we have a rotten government, but one which very faithfully reflects the people of America. For our government is the perfect incarnation, the natural outcome of our thinking; in all our self-

fish, senseless, democratic mediocrity. However, it can't be overlooked that the government has in turn strongly influenced you and helped bring about this mediocrity.

I have one toast left, fellow Americans. With that I drink to myself and all the other cowards like me who realize that we are wrong in Vietnam and sick at home, but who haven't got the courage to stir themselves.

"Come on, peacenik, make your move!"

Roger Kolb

Another View Of Draft Exam

To The Editor:

I am writing to protest the travesty of the Draft Exam given this Saturday. It was quite obvious whom the government considers important and whom it thinks not essential to the welfare of the Nation.

The exam totally discriminated against anyone in the Humanities. Woe to the language major, the English major, the fine arts major. More than half the exam was devoted to math and graphs.

The emphasis of the rest was totally away from the arts and quite heavily biased in favor of the sciences and mathematical social

sciences.

In addition the test tested only your knowledge of the feeble mentality of the test designers. Rediculous answers abounded. At some points one felt that they really wanted you to pick out the worst answer rather than the best.

The government has now made its position clear. Unless you can fit in as a ready-made cog into the industrial-military machine, you are cannon bait. Classics majors, music majors, history majors unite! You have nothing to lose but your number two pencils!

Adam Schesch

From the Voice of Experience

To the Editor:

The following comments may be helpful to students taking the draft exam:

The table below gives a rough breakdown of the subjects covered in the Draft Exam No. 3-5, given last Saturday. The rightmost column of the table refers to Barron's How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test.

Topic	Approximate Numbers of Questions	Recommended Reading in Barron's
Vocabulary recognition	30	Ch. 2, Ch. 4
Sentence completion	10	Ch. 3
Text interpretation	40	Ch. 5
Math	35	pp. 175-178, 215-235
Graph and Table Analysis	35	pp. 179-186
	150	

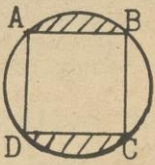
I have these recommendations to offer:

- It appears futile to study for the vocabulary and sentence completion parts. There are too many words in English.
- Barron's, Ch. 5, can be of definite help to weak readers.
- The pages listed above for Math and Graph and Table Analysis can be very helpful. Several hours spent on these questions the day

before the exam should sharpen up one's calculating facilities.

● The exam questions should be read very literally. A number of questions invite one to overgeneralize or to make unwarranted assumptions. For example, there was a math problem something like this:

- Given: the shaded areas are equal.
Which one of the following is correct?
(a) $AB=BC$
(b) $AB=DC$
(c), (d), (e), etc.



Although the inscribed quadrilateral ABCD is drawn square, you are not told in the given that it is square. Hence, to infer (a) is invalid.

In this exam, most (if not all) questions have one and only one right answer. If several answers appear correct, one has probably assumed something that wasn't given. To catch this kind of error, be sure to read all the possible answers. Do not stop at the first answer that looks correct.

In my opinion, a reasonable amount of time was allotted for the test. Three hours were allotted. I worked steadily and finished in two and a half hours.

E. E. Berg

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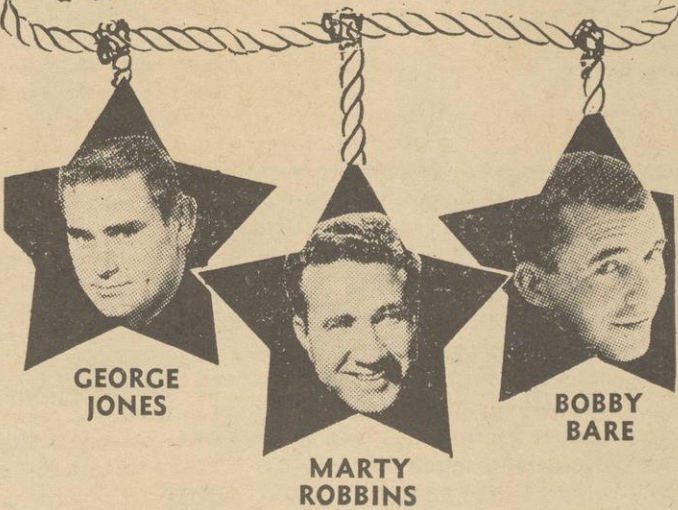
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Campus News Briefs

Sociology Profs Need Summer Rights Workers

Anyone interested in doing civil rights work in the South during the summer is invited to attend an information meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. Profs. Marwell and Aiken, sociology, will conduct the meeting.

FILM FESTIVAL

An experimental film festival will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. in the University YMCA. Films will be judged by faculty members and cash prizes will be awarded.

PHILOSOPHY SYMPOSIUM

A symposium entitled "Drug Use Controversy" will be sponsored by the undergraduate philosophy department today at 8 p.m. in the Union.

COMMENCEMENT TICKETS

Commencement tickets and red books are available for candidates for degrees in June at the information office, 172 Bascom.

Potent Penicillin Stops Bricklayers

It is possible that a penicillin of such potency will eventually developed that it will replace all other antibacterial agents, according to Dr. Jack L. Strominger, professor and chairman of the department of pharmacology of the University Medical School.

The recent work of Strominger and his associates has revealed a secret which has puzzled scientists for 37 years: How does penicillin kill bacteria which invade the body without killing normal cells?

His work received nation-wide attention recently when he reported on it at the annual meeting of the American Society for Microbiology held in Los Angeles.

The research of Strominger and his associates indicated that penicillin stops bacterial cell wall growth while leaving human and animal body cells intact.

Their work shows that it is the last step in the building of cell walls by bacteria which is inhibited by penicillin.

Without a cell wall to contain them, the growing bacterial cells "burst" and die, explained Strominger in an interview here.

Strominger said that it will take about another five years to complete his present studies on penicillin.

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Dr. Bert C. Mueller

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Yale Offers New Degree

CPS—Yale University has become the nation's first major university to announce a degree higher than the M.A. but not requiring a dissertation.

The new degree, Master of Philosophy, will be offered after the fall of 1968. It will normally take two years of graduate work and will be awarded to students who have completed all requirements for a Doctor of Philosophy degree except the dissertation.

It is designed to satisfy the demand for more college teachers, since educators predict a critical shortage by 1970, and to raise the level of requirements for the master's degree.

Yale Graduate School Dean John Perry Miller said that for over a decade there have been demands for leading graduate schools to establish a new degree

which "represents substantially greater achievement than the typical Master of Arts or Master of Science degree, but which places less emphasis on research than the Ph.D."

Yale's announcement comes at a time when other institutions are grappling with the problem of how, or whether, to create a new degree.

Many educators feel that too many promising teachers are lost to other professions because they are not research oriented and therefore never begin, or complete, Ph.D. requirements.

These educators add that those who complete all doctoral requirements except the dissertation have nothing to show for almost three years of work.

When the new Yale program goes into effect, the school will stop awarding the standard Master of Arts and Master of Science except in a few special cases.

Dean Miller said he hoped that universities would hire M. Phil. degree holders for various teaching positions.

PADDLE MUCH?

You will if you check out a canoe from the New Union Boathouse, open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. (cheap!)

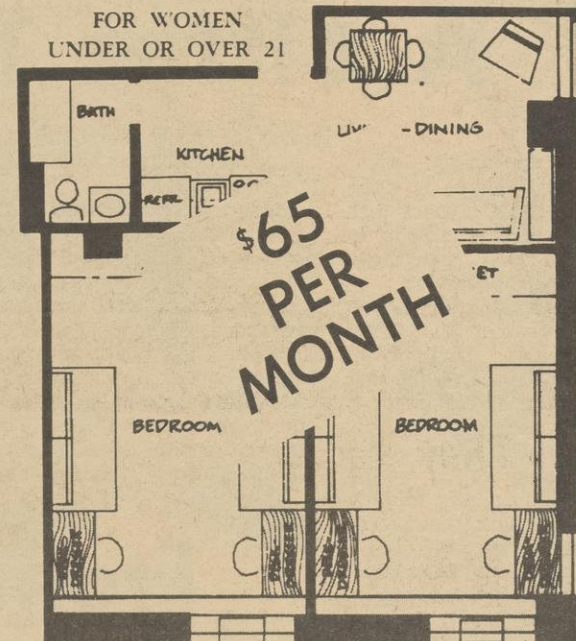
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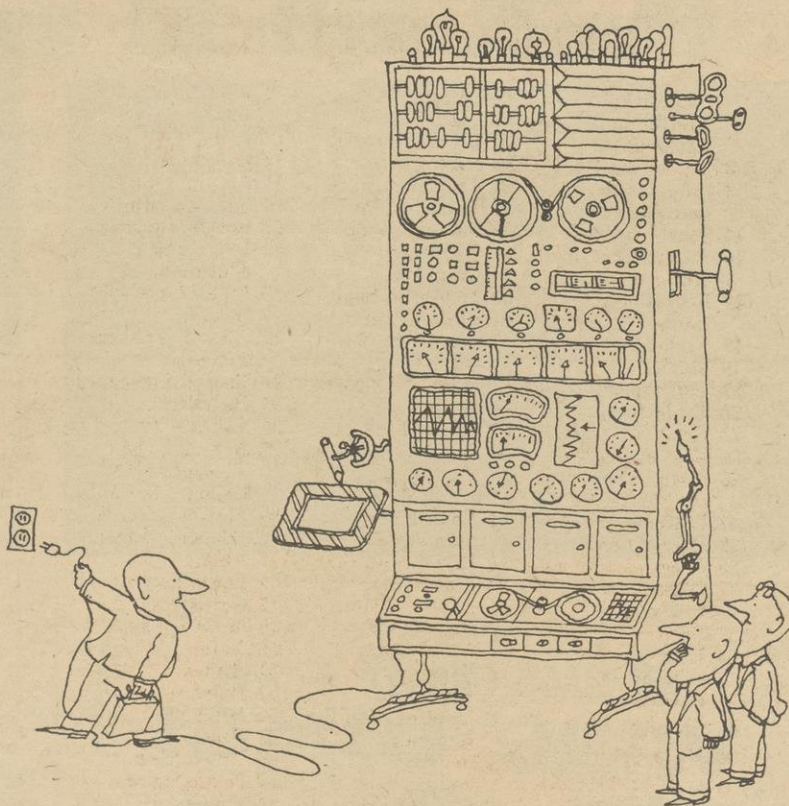


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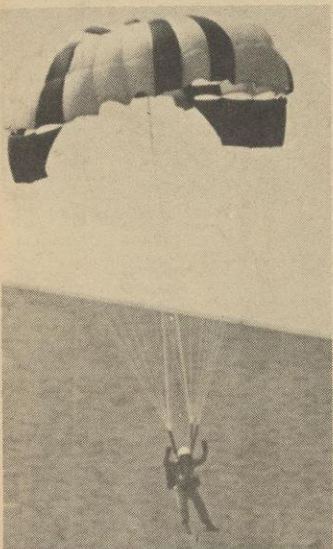
LHA DORMSYLVANIA 1966



They Raced



They 'Stunted'



They Jumped



They Cheered

Cardinal
Photos
By
Dick
McElroy

Duke Picked In Annual Dormsylvania

"Lawrence of Poland," Dennis Koronkiewicz of Faville House, and Sharon Otis, Henmon House, were chosen duke and duchess of Dormsylvania Saturday. . . . Dormsylvania, which started in 1937, is an annual party held in the LHA area. A bed race, skit night, art show, and dance were held this year.

The duke and duchess are chosen by competition in the various events. The duchess is winner of the bed race and the duke is chosen on a hundred point system of which 85 points are awarded for his stunt and 15 points are based on a legs contest in which male contestants' legs are judged while the contestants wear burlap sacks over their heads.

Winner of the legs contest was Jones House; bed race, Leopold House; skit night, Goldberg House; and stunt, Faville House.

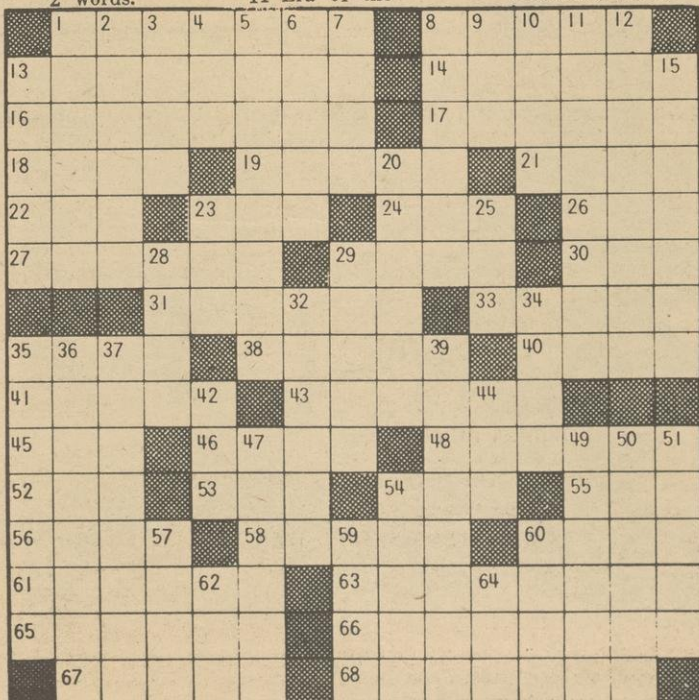
Saturday's events were well-attended with a picnic lunch for everyone in the area and about 500 spectators at the bed race.

Food for Dormsylvania was supplied by Carson Gulley and Elm Drive Commons.

An invitation was sent as it is every year to the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. As usual, they were unable to attend.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Skillful in statecraft.
 - 8 Untouched.
 - 13 Information source.
 - 14 School head.
 - 16 — and out the other: 3 words.
 - 17 Reception: 2 words.
 - 18 Vertical: Abbr.
 - 19 Muffle.
 - 21 Individuals.
 - 22 Table scrap.
 - 23 Relative of Mrs.
 - 24 Top the cake.
 - 26 Sixth sense, for short.
 - 27 Extreme: 2 words.
 - 29 Over ninety.
 - 30 Overseas address.
 - 31 "What gives?": 2 words.
 - 33 Originated.
 - 35 Hamlet's infinitive: 2 words.
 - 38 Eleanor's relative.
 - 40 Hang fire.
 - 41 — on: 2 words.
 - 43 French town: 2 words.
 - 45 Percent: Abbr.
 - 46 Okinawa city.
 - 48 Evening prayer.
 - 52 N. Z. parrot.
 - 53 Theater sign.
 - 54 Texas: Abbr.
 - 55 Full of: Suffix.
 - 56 Sisters.
 - 58 Grant.
 - 60 Mouth, in Spain.
 - 61 Curtain raiser.
 - 63 — later: 2 words.
 - 65 Honshu seaport.
 - 66 Wags.
 - 67 Spicy drink.
 - 68 Warren colleague.
 - Flintstones: 2 words.
 - 12 Plain.
 - 13 Central point.
 - 15 Act in return.
 - 20 Squaw's home.
 - 23 Bovine sound.
 - 25 Degree in education.
 - 28 In that case.
 - 29 Artery.
 - 32 Airline problem: 2 words.
 - 34 Primitive poem.
 - 35 Headdress.
 - 36 Tale's start.
 - 37 Not — (be unsurprised): Colloq.: 3 words.
 - 39 Finish: 2 words.
 - 42 Demand notes: Abbr.
 - 44 Law: Lat.
 - 47 Cockatoos.
 - 49 More barren.
 - 50 Date.
 - 51 Brings up.
 - 54 Rainbow —.
 - 57 Hitch.
 - 59 Vipers.
 - 60 Greek letter.
 - 62 Nonflying bird.
 - 64 A part of Australia: Abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 English dramatist.
 - 2 City on the Douro.
 - 3 Imparted.
 - 4 — du Diable.
 - 5 Restricted: 2 words.
 - 6 Embrace.
 - 7 Food fish.
 - 8 Land of the Fifth Republic.
 - 9 Retired: Abbr.
 - 10 — chamber.
 - 11 Era of the



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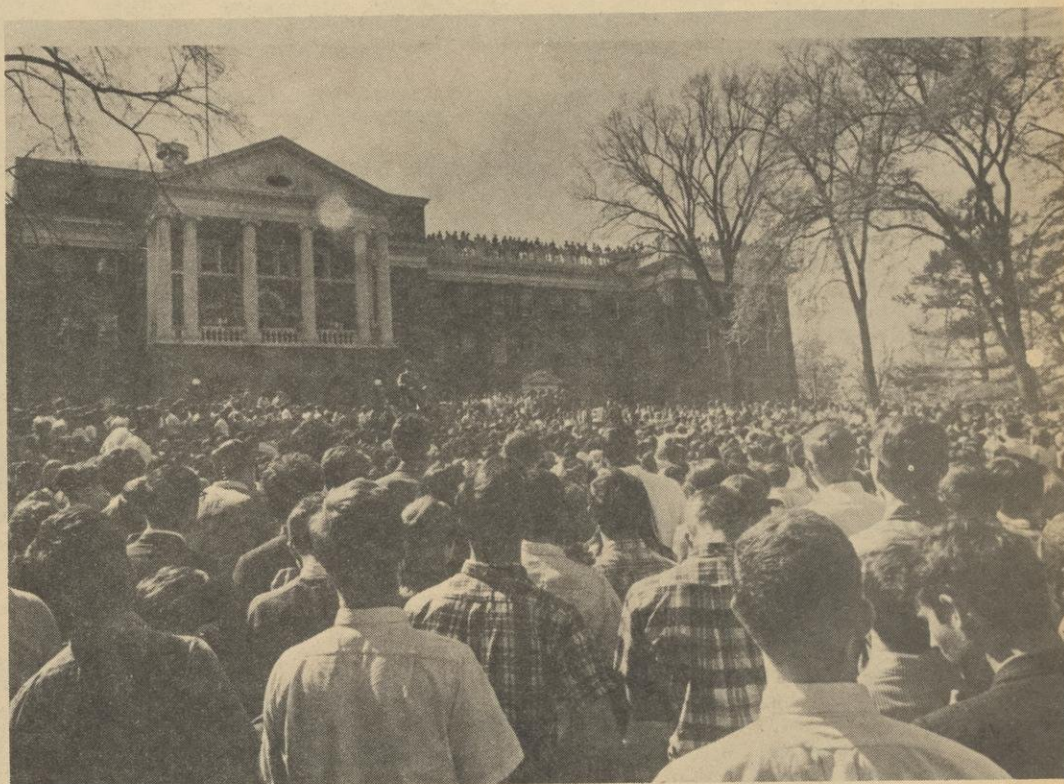
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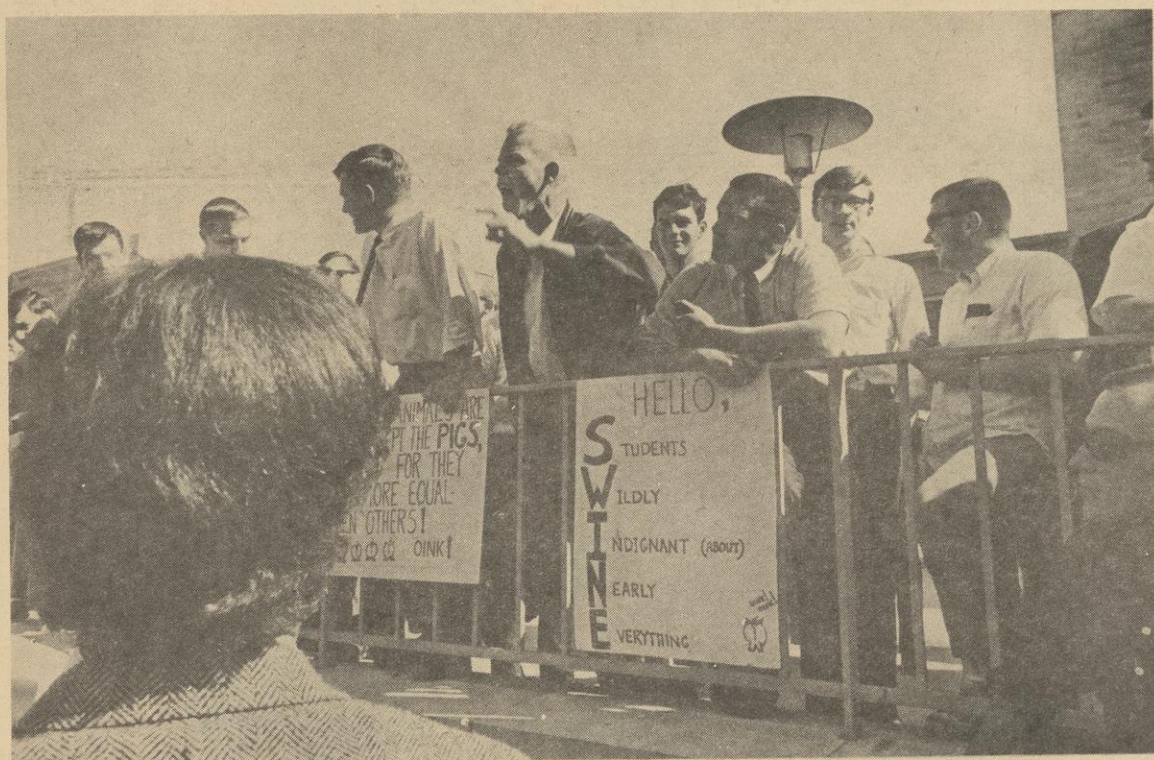
The Protest Continues



Harrington Spoke . . .



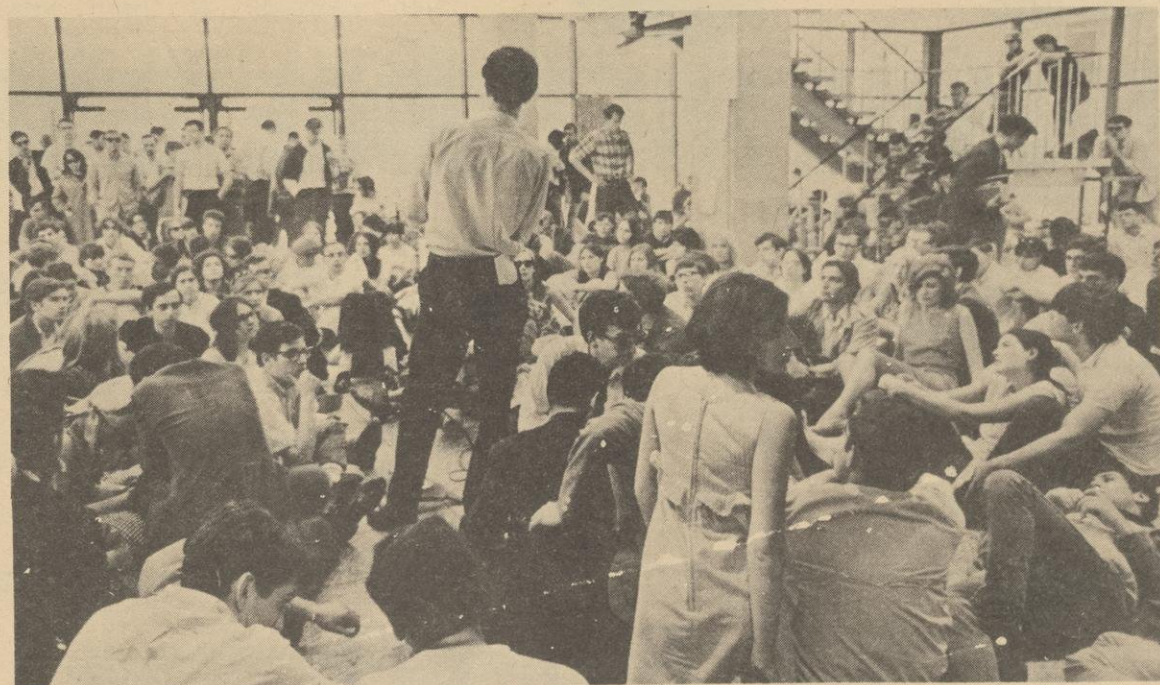
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by JEFF SMOLLER

A Way to Live Cheaply in Europe

IVS Organizes Madison Chapter; Places Volunteers in Workcamps

By PEGGY MEIER
Feature Editor

An international service organization which is built on volunteers and individual initiative is opening a branch in Madison.

International Voluntary Service, American group, has its mon-paid members working in 24 countries for peace and the eradication of poverty. Nine of its 10,000 volunteers are now operating out of Madison.

Michael E. Gerth, president of the two month old Madison chapter, told The Daily Cardinal, "International Voluntary Service is a non-denominational, non-political, non-profit organization. Our projects are on the people to people basis, nothing more elaborate."

The Madison group is presently engaged in raising funds and in publicizing IVS and its work camp programs on both the local and international levels. Each week-end this month, members are working on Chicago slum projects.

According to Gerth, help for summer work camps is urgently needed. "We're trying to help dispel what I call 'the slum mentality'—the feeling of the very poor that life is hopeless and that they can't do anything for themselves. It's a huge order."

IVS volunteers live with the people in the communities they are serving. In Chicago they are helping to process underprivileged children for transfer to camps and farms for the summer.

They are also participating in slum redevelopment by building homes and community centers in Puerto Rican quarter of Casa Central, one of the most deteriorating sections of Chicago.

"Some summer workcamps are tentative because we may not have enough people to staff them," Gerth said. "We can place as many volunteers as want to apply." The only requirement is a minimum of 18 years of age and acceptance by the national IVS.

Summer workcamps will include Camphill Farms in Pennsylvania for mentally retarded and underprivileged adults, and a Los Angeles project in the slum section.

Gerth is trying to organize a camp on the Wisconsin Menominee Indian Reservation. There will probably be two workcamps in Canada.

Only males over 21 will be accepted by IVS at a burned down camp in Tennessee. Said Gerth, "It's kind of dangerous down there. Last year the fellows ran into a little trouble with the Ku Klux Klan."

Volunteers work 40 hours a week or more in the domestic camps and are provided with room and board "of a minimal nature" by the community. They must pay for their own transportation to the camp and home again.

There is no remuneration for volunteer service. The entire IVS budget for the American group is \$1,200.

No deadline for filling applicants for volunteer service is required for US work, but applicants for European duty must have proper

forms into the IVS headquarters five weeks before they expect to be abroad.

People interested in both the domestic and international aspects of IVS may contact the main office: 1116 E. 54th Place, Chicago, Ill., 60615. Domestic application fee is \$1; for abroad it is \$3. Money is refunded if the volunteer is not placed.

Described by Gerth as "a major interest in world peace, but little known in the United States," the IVS has been in action in European communities since 1920. The local president said it has a program abroad similar to that of the Peace Corp but is organized in a com-

pletely non-affiliated manner.

"We're unique in the world because we owe nothing to nobody; we work where and when and how we want," he explained. "People who want to help join the IVS. Those

who click with our way of thinking stay with it."

According to Gerth, a grad student in physical chemistry, most citizens of France and England have heard of the IVS. Almost

2,000 volunteers will be placed in France this summer.

Gerth spent a month outside Bordeaux, France, with IVS the summer of 1962. He helped repair homes of the elderly and needy. Local workers refused to participate in the construction because they wouldn't be paid much, he explained.

"The places were such wrecks that cracks in the walls caused by war bombing were still very much in evidence," he said. "We had about 50 people of 13 nationalities working, really working, in Bordeaux that summer."

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Bascom Rally

(continued from page 1)
meeting, which has been scheduled for Monday at 3:30 p.m.

Fleming said he will recommend to the faculty that one or two student representatives be permitted to appear at the meeting. He will also recommend that the meeting be broadcast into a room which will be open to students.

"There is no problem of re-

I-F Approves Demonstration

(continued from page 1)

ports the 2-S deferment" was introduced, but quickly defeated.

Dick Janis, I-F president, broke parliamentary procedure by speaking on the bill several times. Janis, however, essentially summed up the feeling of the majority when he said that "the Greeks must be a part of this crucial issue."

Janis left immediately after the meeting to read the I-F statement to the ad hoc committee who was at the time sitting in at the Administration Building.

Around the Town

CAPITOL: Matinee daily; call 255-9146 for movie times.

MAJESTIC: "Swedish Wedding Night," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, and 9:25 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Cast a Giant Shadow," at 1:15, 3:35, 6:25, and 9:30 p.m.

STRAND: "The Group," at 1, 3:55, 6:50, and 9:50 p.m.

Union Play Circle: "Viridiana," at noon, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, and 10:25 p.m.

leasing rank-in-class information prior to faculty consideration, because such information will not be available until after final grades are recorded in June. No such information has yet been supplied," Fleming said.

He added that the sit-in "has proven once again that the right of protest can be handled in a responsible manner at the University."

University Pres. Fred H. Harrington told the crowd that he and Fleming met with WSA president Gary Zweifel and representatives from the Committee on The University and the Draft Wednesday morning to discuss University policy.

Harrington said that it was Chancellor Fleming's responsibility to state Madison campus policy toward the Draft, but that he concurred with Fleming's statement.

"Dissent and protest are in the Wisconsin tradition, as are protection of individual rights and majority rule," Harrington said.

The petition from the faculty members to the secretary of the faculty said that the issues raised by the sit-in and the WSA resolution "directly concern and involve the faculty."

Earlier Wednesday, 15 campus ministers issued a statement supporting student demands.

The students "sensitivity to the inequities of the present Selective Service System as an instrument for determining human destinies must be taken seriously by all men who value justice," the ministers said.

Zweifel and Prof. William A. Williams, history, also addressed the crowd.

The sit-in reconvened at 4:30 p.m., shortly after the crowd dispersed.

Jobs of The Week

The office of Student Financial Aids, located at 310 N. Murray, is open 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Counselors in the Student Employment section are interviewing for summer employment. The majority of jobs in our listings pay in the \$1.25 to \$1.50 range for off and on-campus positions.

The following jobs are available:

LABORATORY ASSISTANT: Male needed to work with experimental animals; start June 1st; early morning hours; no experience necessary; \$1.50/hour for 12-20 hrs work.

ACCOUNTING: Upperclassman needed for 20 hrs/work; previous accounting courses required; begins in June; \$1.50/hour.

ENGINEERING ASSISTANT: Man wanted to assist professional engineers in heating and air conditioning "trouble shooting"; full-time this summer, part-time in the fall; \$2.00/hour; upperclassman.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN: Full time summer work laying out electric circuits; experience desired but not required; \$2.00/hour minimum.

DRIVER - ASSISTANT: Man needed for 25-30 hrs/wk to drive owner's car and assist in business and personal affairs; 20 yrs or older; \$1.35/hr.

MAINTENANCE WORK: Temporary work in residence halls; begins June 6 and lasts one week; \$1.40/hr.

Thursday, May 19, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

CARE OF HANDICAPPED: Student needed to cook-drive for handicapped individual, must be responsible and fairly strong; Wed: 1:30-12 a.m./Sat: 5:00 p.m.-Sun, 5:00 p.m. \$27/week plus meals.

ODD JOBS: Off-campus jobs available for yardwork; housecleaning; window-washing; miscellaneous jobs; full or half days, \$1.50 to \$1.75/hr.

Summer Aid Is Available

A variety of potential income sources are still open to students seeking financial aid for the 1966 summer sessions of the University.

The deadline for applications for tuition scholarships for freshmen or sophomores has been ex-

tended to June 3. Wisconsin residents who will be new and/or continuing freshmen or sophomores may still apply for these scholarships which are \$108.75 each for the 12-week session and \$68.75 each for the 8-week session.

Students attending summer sessions who are regularly enrolled in the University are eligible for the college work-study program, based on need. Applications should be turned in as early as possible so that eligibility can be determined and job placement made.

Application for regular employment can also be made to the Student Employment Division of the Office of Student Financial Aids.

Applications for the tuition scholarships and the college work-study program are available at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 N. Murray St., Madison, Wis. 53706.

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Midsummer Night's Dream Triumphs in Outdoor Setting

By JOSEPH McBRIDE
Cardinal Reviewer

Maybe ponderous, polemical plays are not the only kind a modern audience can enjoy. "A Midsummer Night's Dream," as presented Monday night on the Union Terrace by the Wisconsin Players' workshop, proved that the misty world of Elizabethan comedy is eminently entertaining.

An attempt was made, and a very good one, by director Richard Cassell to present the play as it would have been produced in 1595. Sparse but imaginative scenery, ethereal costumes, and the striking outdoor setting made the play, shortened to one hour, come alive.

But the most important technical aspect was the play's production in the presentational mode—dominant in Shakespeare's day—rather than today's char-

acteristic representational. We are asked by the ubiquitous Puck of the play to think that we "have but slumber'd here while these visions did appear."

The audience of about 250 thought so, but never slumbered. Highly competent acting and choreography assured that.

As is usually the case with this play, the cloutish weaver Bottom stole the show. Dick Jones, who looks like he escaped from Milt Bruhn's line, provided the right mixture of levity and oafishness. Together with the other rustics, notably Bob Bishop's Quince, he provided a perfect foil to the scampering fairies.

The fairy queen, Titania, as played by Deborah Webster, was perhaps the most inadequate of the cast. She obviously was incapable of walking the line between the presentational and the oratorical. Granted that the character is imperious and overblown,

Miss Webster constantly threatened to destroy the marvelous illusion with her stagey diction, reminiscent of Eliza Doolittle's at the Ascot races.

Fairy king Oberon, played by Tom Russell, avoided Miss Webster's faults and handled his role deftly. He, like most of the cast, was theatrical in the best sense of the word, as well as carefully suiting "the action to the word and the word to the action."

The fairy interludes, ingeniously choreographed by Anne Cleveland, were among the play's most successful scenes. Cassell, like most directors, emphasized the femininity of the fairies along with their bizarreness. The fairies, in addition, wore the best of a generally fine set of costumes.

Rain began to fall about halfway through the performance, and it is a tribute to the cast that it did not panic, but continued the tempo of the play. Shakespeare's ghost must have chuckled along with the audience when Bottom exclaimed, "Oh grim and rainy night!"

The entertainment put on by

the tradesmen, was the play's most effective, spotlighting the high points of the production and downplaying the low. Tom Balistreri, in the unifying role of Theseus, was as "artless" then as in the rest of his finely modulated performance.

By the end, the rain had ceased and the audience was scattered but intact. There are no angry young men or sadists in this play, but for some reason the audience enjoyed it.

SENIOR RECEIVES BUSINESS AWARD

A senior from Glidden, Margaret A. Schraufnagel, is the winner of the University Business Education Award of Merit. Voted the honor by members of her class, Miss Schraufnagel has accepted a teaching position in the Los Angeles city schools next fall. The award is presented annually to a member of the graduating class who is regarded as having the greatest potential for success as a business teacher.

Union's Summer Directorate Meets

Lack of participation and other problems of summer programming were discussed at the first meeting of the Union Summer Directorate.

Bruce Russell, vice-president of the Union and head of the Summer Directorate, stressed that last year use of the Union decreased even though there was a jump in total enrolment for the summer sessions.

Henry Herman, adviser to the Directorate and director of programs for the Union, pointed out the need for more publicity.

Administrative vice-president Randy Young emphasized the need for early recruitment of committees. He stated that in this way, more interest could be generated in summer programming.

The positive side of summer programming was also discussed. It was brought up that there would be students from other schools with different ideas, and an excellent faculty which could be tapped during the summer.

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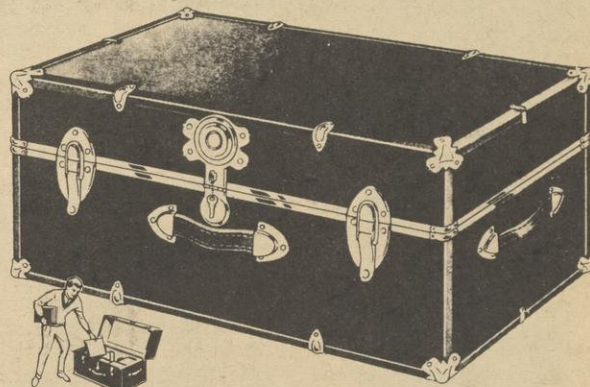


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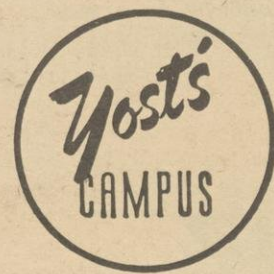


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Demonstration

(continued from page 1)

But at the New Administration Building, speakers called Fleming's statement a "sellout" and "hoodwink."

"Six thousand students knew that nothing was said," one speaker stated.

After a long parliamentary wrangle over the agenda of the meeting and after several supporting speeches by faculty members, the committee began discussing the next step.

Martin Tandle, Lowell Bergman, and Jim Hawley suggested a six-point program:

- To demonstrate around the Field House on Saturday and talk to the students taking the Selective Service Examination there;
- To form a committee to solicit widespread faculty support and to urge sympathetic faculty members to form a committee for support;
- To pressure the Regents to move the date of their meeting from June 10 to next week;
- To set up dorm speaker and house unit programs and set up literature tables on the campus;
- To call for a classroom teach-in Friday by asking the faculty to discuss the relationship and the draft during their class periods; and
- To meet Monday at 7 p.m. to discuss the results of the faculty meeting.

Some of the debate after the Bascom rally centered around

whether the demonstration should be widened to an anti-war protest.

Some speakers claimed that anti-draft sentiment could not be separated from anti-Vietnamese war sentiment.

Gary Zweifel, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president, told the committee that widening the debate would hurt chances for a favorable faculty vote on the Student Senate resolution.

Early in the evening, three state legislators, were seen in the building talking to Ralph Hanson, chief of University Police.

"They (the legislators) were assured, up to this point, that no official incident of misconduct has been reported," Hanson told The Cardinal.

One of the trio of legislatures, identified as Sen. Ernest Keppler, (R-Sheboygan) said "The sit-in is doing serious injury to the reputation of the University in the eyes of the people of the state."

Keppler said he was not against protest, but against "this kind of protest."

Prof. George Mosse, history, told the group that continuing the sit-in would be sure to defeat any motion before the faculty.

Prof. Edgar Feige, economics, said that committee's failure was that they interpreted the Senate resolution as any kind of success. He urged the group to increase campus discussion and to use

more persuasion.

Prof. William A. Williams, history, pointed out to the group that the support of 400 faculty members was needed for the faculty meeting on Monday, and that they might be wiser to concentrate on faculty members.

Epstein Speaks

(continued from page 1)

"Our job is not only to teach what we know, but to teach how we know these things," said Epstein.

He explained that teaching methods to the convention historical methods. Some professors, he said, encourage their students to work with legal materials, others emphasize field work with interviews and sample surveys.

Because political science study cannot be placed in one particular category, the political specialist has a hard time procuring respect from both the politicians and from the general public, according to Epstein.

Y-GOP

(continued from page 1)

basis.

The Y-GOP also passed a resolution supporting the present 2-S deferment. The present system of the draft, their resolution said, does not place an unfair emphasis on the professors who must

Politics is open to everyone, he added, and many politicians have had little or no formal education.

give out the grades.

Their only job is to grade fairly, they said, so that the students who really are serving the national interest by staying in school get the best grades.

They urged, however, that Congress investigate the SSS when the draft comes up for review next spring.

A resolution supporting the demonstration and questioning the necessity and desirability of the draft was withdrawn.

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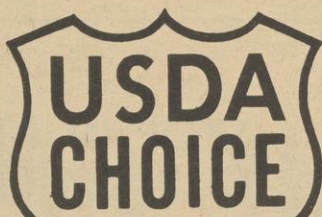
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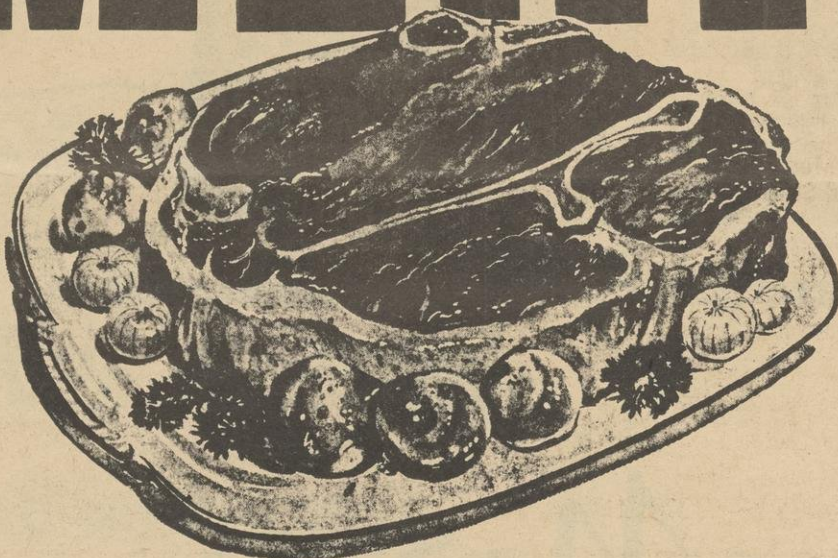
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LOST IN A WORLD OF HIS OWN—A young boy becomes engrossed in a painting at the student art show outside the Memorial Library last weekend.

Teachers Needed For Poor Children

Three thousand applicants are needed by the National Teacher Corps to reach and teach the children of poverty, according to H. H. Forster, district manager of the Madison office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

Established by the Office of Education in the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, National Teacher Corps members will supplement the regular teaching staff in schools which have a large enrollment of students from low income families.

Mr. Forster said that both experienced and inexperienced teachers are needed. Minimum requirement is a Bachelor's Degree in any field to qualify as a Teacher-Intern. A teaching certificate is not required for a Teaching-Internship.

Teacher-Interns will work with experienced teachers on-the-job, and will be offered the opportunity to attend the nearest college or university to get a Master's Degree at Federal expense.

An eight week pre-service training course will be given to both Teacher-Interns and experienced teachers.

Union Committee Leaders Honored

Students serving as committee members and in executive posts of the Wisconsin Union were recognized at the Union's annual changing-of-the-guard dinner Sunday night.

The dinner was attended by university officers, and parents of committee chairmen.

Special honor went to David Knox, senior from Ft. Atkinson, Wis., who was cited by Porter Butts, Union director, as epitomi-

zing the ability of students to assume leadership of campus affairs while not neglecting studies.

Knox spent 40 to 50 hours a week as president of the Union, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, won the mid-west Rhodes scholarship for study at Oxford next year, and was named earlier this month outstanding senior man.

Butts expressed hope that the Union will educate the leader "by mustering all the resources of a community center to give students the opportunities to shape conditions of their life together and learn the ways of leadership."



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CAMPUS apts & sgl. & dbl. rooms with kitch. priv. for men under and over 21. On the lake—blk. from Union & Lib., for fall. Reduced for summer! Also 2 & 3 bdrm. units. 256-3013. xxx

MEN Summer, large singles. \$6 10/wk. Christopher House, 418 N. Frances, 233-7833. xxx

SUMMER, eff. apt. for 2. \$100/mo. Air-cond. 205 N. Orchard. 256-1254. 10x19

APARTMENTS for 2, 1 bdrm. or studio. Summer & fall. Furnished, air-cond. Brand new. Near campus. 233-2588. xxx

ROOMS on the lake for summer sessions. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 233 Lake Lawn Place or 256-0116, 256-5542. 16x25

ROOM at the Top! for summer. Lambda Chi Alpha. Men only. 8 or 12 weeks. Pier Privileges. \$7.50 per wk. 256-9676. 15x24

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3 RM. Furn. apt. Orchard St. Full kitchen, Avail. June 1. \$120/mo. Eves, 256-4220. 5x19

FOR RENT

SUBLET, Summer, 3 rm., furn., pri. bath, kitchen. 2 1/2 blocks from Hill on Hawthorne Ct. Reasonable. Call 262-9289. 7x21

SUMMER—5 rm. apt. 4 beds. \$27 per wk. 238-1479. 5x19

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SUMMER Apt. 431 Hawthorn Ct. -C, call 262-8089 or 262-8090. 5x20

SUMMER—3 bdrm. furn. for 4/5. Sacrifice. \$180. 256-5946. 6x21

SUMMER—new apt. for 3. Mod. furn., air cond., TV, 9 min to hill, near hosp. Will sacrifice \$90 off. 257-5421. 5x20

SUMMER furn. 1-bdrm. apt. for 2 near capitol. Sublet at \$115/mo. or reasonable offer. 257-9151. 5x20

APT. Campus Furn. Dbl. Clean. June thru Aug. 257-9742. 5x21

LARGE Owner's apt., 2 bedroom, for summer, 111 W. Gilman. New furniture, big porch. Call 255-6196 after 5. xxx

SUMMER School, on the Lake-8 wks. Grad, Sr. & Jr. women. Kitchen privilege & room, only doubles. \$70-85. 244 Lake Lawn Place, 255-6531. 5x21

SUMMER apt. for 2/3. \$90. Fully furnished, 3-bedroom; TV and air cond. 255-0291. 3x19

SPACIOUS house with 4 bdrms. Very reasonable. Summer, or avail. now, 255-8767. 5x21

CAMPUS—Summer only. Large 2 bdrm. apts. new, furn. 233-2588. xxx

LRG. 4 bdrm. apt. for 4, June-Aug. \$160/mo. 256-7066, 5-7, aft. 11. 3x19

GRAD women—7 rm. apt., need 2 girls to fill to fall, each own bdrm. \$45 ea. 906 E. Johnson. 257-7818. 6x25

MOD. furn. apt. 1-2 Men. Camp. 3 blks. Air cond. TV. Parking. Laundry. 233-6063, 256-7876. 6x25

SUMMER Sublet, 3 rooms & bath. 408 N. Henry. Furnished. 255-7320. \$120/mo. & util. 3x20

GILMAN St. Girl, summer. Effic. Kitchen, semi-priv. bath. \$60. Janet. 256-9352. 6x25

SUMMER
HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

RANDALL ST.
\$25
222-9408

6x25

SUMMER Apt. for 4. 128 N. Orchard. Tile bath, furnished. Call 255-8098. Ask for Louie. 5x24

SUMMER—3 room furnished apt, 2 bedroom, near campus. 257-9221. 5x24

KITCHEN Privilege. Summer, school, Lakota House. 515 N. Lake. 256-0867. Fall rentals also. 6x25

CAMPUS FRIENDS CENTER. Fall. Dynamic sm. grp. living. Men & Women over 21. Co-op rm. & board. 314 N. Murray St. Alice Newton, 257-2770, 7-9 p.m. 2x19

3 BDRM apt. (dining & living rm, kitch.) summer. 255-7693. 6x25

LARGE clean efficiency, kitchen, park. 1 girl. 255-1898, 256-2740. 6x25

GRAD STUDENTS—single rooms, Apt. (eff. to 4 bdrm.) furn. & unfurn. for June & Sept. Near Library & Witte Hall. 255-6787. 4x21

2 BDRM. Apt. for 2/3, for summer. Hi-fi, TV, bar. Available. Near Campus. 257-0058 5x24

FOR RENT

SPRING St. apt. for 1 or 2. Air cond. After June 6. 256-7335. 6x25

FURNISHED HOUSE. Summer School or Fall. West location. 255-7853. 6x25

TWENTY meals per week, including choice of regular or later continental breakfast, served to Summer Sessions students in University lakeshore halls. Open to men, women, and married couples, in-state and out-of-state, grad and undergrad for 4 or 8 weeks. Rates range from \$195. to \$225 for eight weeks (\$360 for couples). Assignment Office Slichter Hall, 262-2788. Many job opportunities for summer residents. 1x19

The new Witte Hall at Johnson & Lake is open for Summer Sessions on room-only basis. Men and women, 8 weeks (grads) or 12 weeks (grads and undergrads). Assignment Office, Slichter Hall, 262-2788. 1x19

SUMMER. Apt. for 3; 133 Langdon, Apt. E, furnished, carpeted, tile bath, Laundry. 256-8810. 5x25

SUMMER Furn. apt. Breese Terr. \$35 ea, 3-4 girls. 262-4421. 4x24

MOD. furn. apt 2-4 women. Hosp. area. Air-cond. 257-0168. 5x25

MOD. unfurn. 2 bdrm. apt. Stove & Refreg. furnished. Available July 1. \$90, Nport Dr. area, 244-0554. 1x19

AIR conditioned 2 bdrm. apt. for 4, Summer. Washer, dryer, parking. 1935 Univ. Ave. \$185 a man. 267-6588 or 267-6587. 5x25

WANTED

FEMALE grad to share furn. new apt. with another, summer and/or fall. Near campus. 262-2033, Vivian Green. 11x25

1-2 GRAD Girls to share apt. with 2 others. Summer & Fall. Breese Terr. 238-3879. 6-7 p.m. 5x25

1 MALE to share large apartment June 1 - Sept. 1. Own bedroom. Grad preferred. Breese Terrace. 238-9816. 5x20

CHICAGO-1 working girl to share apt. in Fall. 256-5696. 5x20

ORGANIST, Second Church of Christ. Scientist, 202 S. Midvale Sun. & Wed. services. 233-9353. 4x20

GIRL to share flat with 3. Furn. \$45/mo. with util. 267-6778. 3x20

1 GIRL to share large apt. with 2 others. Summer, \$40/mo. West end campus. 238-0768. 5x24

1-2 GIRLS to share 5 room State St. apt. One block from Square. Cheap 262-4414. 5x25

FRESHMEN medical students to share apt. starting Sept. 262-9230 after 10 p.m. 4x21

1 or 2 GIRLS to share 2 bdrm. air cond. apt. for summer. 422 W. Gorham, 1 blk off State. 255-9298. 3x20

CHICAGO—1 working male to share apt. for summer. 255-9166. 3x20

1 GIRL to share apt with 3 others, for summer school or entire summer. Air conditioned, \$55/mo. On Univ. Ave. Phone 267-6744. 4x21

MALE for summer-furn. apt. 600 blk. State St. 257-0963 anytime. 4x21

COLLEGE GIRL to care for boy 10, girl 8, also light housework, ironing & help with meals. Must have driver's license. Rm, bd. & salary. 249-8585 days, 244-1874 eves. 4x21

PASSENGERS for Mexico. 1st week June. 255-3968, at 6 p.m. 3x21

SUMMER—2 girls to share apt. with 2 others. Air-cond. TV, Near UW Hospital. 256-2268. 3x21

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(Continued on next page)



STUDENTS SING TO SOLDIERS—A "sing-in" conceived and arranged by University students took 22 singers and entertainers to Wisconsin wards of the Great Lakes, Illinois Naval Base Hospital Wednesday. Not shown is the Chi Psi quartet consisting of Dan Solie, Jeff "Uso" Gettleman, Bob Chamberlin, and Sandy Youngberg.

Variety of Housing Ready for Summer

A wide variety of housing is available for men and women attending the 1966 summer sessions. Students may choose from University owned residence halls, privately owned dormitories, kitchen privilege houses, fraternity and sorority houses, and apartments.

University residence halls with meal programs open for Summer Sessions students include Elizabeth Waters Hall, graduate and undergraduate women, eight week session only; Tripp Hall, graduate women; Adams Hall, gradu-

ate men; Kronshage Houses, undergraduate women and men; and Slichter Hall, couples only.

Men and women undergraduates desiring room-only accommodations in University Residence Halls may apply for space in Witte Hall at the southeast corner of the campus during the 12-weeks session. Graduates may live in Witte during the 8-week session also.

Double rooms in dorms with meal programs run \$195 for 8-weeks, \$215 for singles, except Elizabeth Waters which is \$205 and \$225. Room-only rates for Witte Hall are \$90 for doubles, \$105 for singles for 8-weeks, \$130 and \$150 for 12-weeks.

For women, privately owned residences with meal service vary in price from \$190 to \$260 for 8 weeks. Kitchen privilege houses range in price from \$56 to \$120 for 8 weeks and \$84 to \$135 for 12 weeks, depending on the type of accommodations.

Various other arrangements are available as well as a variety of private apartments. Comparable residences are available for men at approximately the same cost.

Inquiries about University Residence Halls should be addressed to Assignment Office, University Residence Halls.

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WANT to learn Modern Greek? 3 hrs./week, Fall Semester. Call Lydia Bickford, 255-7432 or Lynn Tietsworth, 257-8985. 5x25

LOST

1/2 of gold watchband. If found, call Jane. 222-6773. 5x24

HORN-RIM glasses in Brown case. Reward! 255-1556. 4x24

BROWN plaid Sportcoat. Reward. 255-8364. 3x21

HELP WANTED

CAB Drivers, full or part time. Days or nights. Must be 19 or over and have a good driving record. Apply in person, 627 E. Mifflin St. Yellow Cab Company. 30x7/19

STUDENTS—

Summer Employment
Now hiring, public relations
\$95/wk.

Call Mr. Prescott,
AL 6-1892

5x24

SUMMER jobs at Children's camp located between Madison & Milwaukee June 17-Sept. 1. Salary \$25-\$55 per week plus room and board; male naturalist, waterfront ass't, counselor; Female: supervisor (graduate with experience) also kitchen assistant. Work study plan, write Children's Outing Ass'n. 2020 E. North Ave., Milwaukee, 53202. 2x20

INSTRUCTORS WANTED FOR PHOTOGRAPHY & NATURE LORE

For Northern Wisconsin Boys' Camp. June 20-Aug. 19. Room, board, salary & transportation provided. Interviews available May 26. Bernard Stein, c/o Holiday Inn. Madison. 4x24

PERSONALS

LOST: Phi Kappa Theta composite picture. Finder, please call 286-8371. 3x21

Students Broadcast At State Schools

Students go "on the air" regularly in radio broadcasting studios at five Wisconsin State Universities, the board of regents office in Madison reported Tuesday.

The universities, Platteville,

Whitewater, Superior, Oshkosh, and Eau Claire, operate licensed FM stations with regular broadcast schedules.

Programming includes news, music, features, drama and public service programs.

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Netters Enter Big Ten Meet With Fourth Place Hopes

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Contributing Sports Editor
Today starts three days of reckoning for Big Ten tennis teams as the conference meet be-

gins in East Lansing, Michigan. For Wisconsin the meet will be a chance to redeem a disastrous ninth place finish of last year. Baring injuries, the Badgers

should do fairly well.

It was three days before last year's Big Ten meet that Wisconsin's No. 1 singles player Tom Oberlin was hit in the eye with a tennis ball and had to miss the conference championships. Oberlin's loss was a primary reason for Wisconsin's low finish.

Now the Badgers are healthy and have an excellent chance for a fourth place finish.

The Wisconsin line-up will read: Todd Ballinger playing No. 1 singles; Skip Pillsbury at No. 2; Wulf Schwerdtfeger, No. 3; Paul Bishop, No. 4; Pug Schoen, No. 5; and Dick Rogness, No. 6. Ballinger, Pillsbury and Schoen are all sophomores.

Ballinger has played well all season. After a slow start at the beginning of the season, he has rapidly improved.

Against Minnesota, Ballinger upset the Gophers' Jerry Noyce, who should be seeded No. 2 in the Big Ten first singles competition. There is also a possibility of Ballinger beating several other highly seeded players. It could easily happen.

Bishop, a senior and the Wisconsin captain, ended the season with an excellent record. He will bring a 10-2 singles record to the start of play at East Lansing.

Much of Wisconsin's success will depend on the play of the doubles teams. Several times this season the Badgers have lost all three doubles matches in dual meets.

Despite the poor doubles record, Wisconsin coach John Powless is optimistic.

"I think our doubles teams will come through for us," said Powless. "We are ready to play."

Michigan is the favorite for the championship, although Powless predicts there will be a lot of upsets.



"I knew Wisconsin would lose the intrasquad game—Bruhn was coaching both teams."

SPORTS

Nine Anticipates Weekend Tests

"He's really pretty proud of himself," baseball coach Dynie Mansfield said of his first baseman, Gary Pinnow.

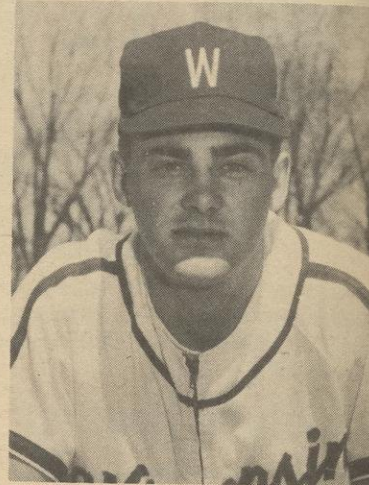
"If only we had had a few more clutch singles like that one this year, we'd have won quite a few more ball games."

Pinnow was the hero of the Badgers' 4-3 victory over Northern Illinois Tuesday as he singled home the winning run with 2 out in the bottom of the ninth.

Preparing for this weekend's action with Illinois and Purdue, the Badgers played the freshmen Wednesday afternoon and held a 4-1 lead through 6 innings.

In the conference action Friday and Saturday, Dynie will start John Poser against Illinois and Denny Sweeney and Steve Oakey in the doubleheader with Purdue. Poser has a 2-2 record, 2.0 in the Big Ten, with a 4.69 ERA. In his last outing the sophomore pitched a 6-hit, 5-4 victory over Northwestern.

Sweeney shutout the Cats 8-0 Saturday and will take a 3.56



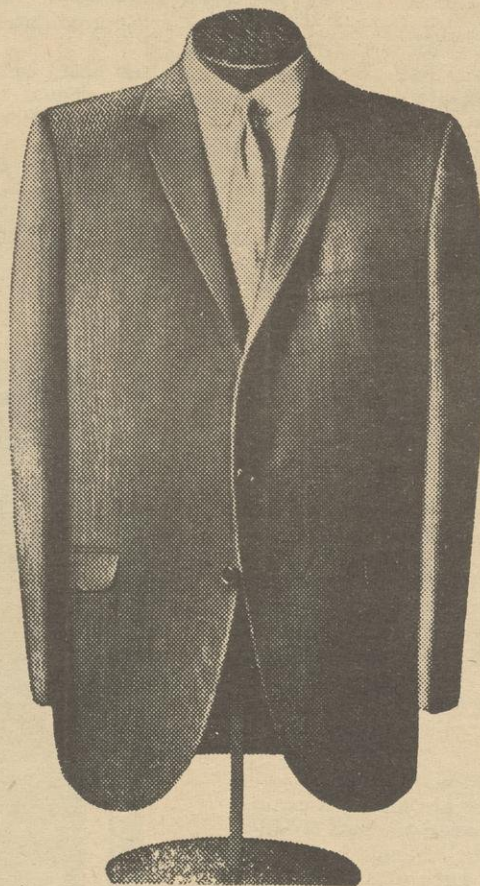
GARY PINNOW
game-saver

ERA and 2-3 record into the contest with the Boilermakers.

Oakey will be starting his second game of the season; in his first he had a 1-hitter going through 8 innings before he lost on 3 hits.

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