



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 154 June 23, 1966

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Job Shifts,
Turn To
Page 6

VOL. LXXVI, No. 154

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, June 23, 1966

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Seven Picked For Draft Committee

A special Student-Faculty Committee on the Selective Service has been appointed consisting of four faculty members and three students.

Faculty members are George Foster, law, chairman pro tempore, Burton Fisher, sociology, George Mosse, history, and Clarence Schoenfeld, journalism. Schoenfeld is also director of summer sessions.

Student members are John Coatsworth, member of the Student Committee on the University and the Draft (CUD), James Haney, former officer of the Young Republicans, and Gary Zweifel, president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA).

A resolution passed by the faculty at its May 3 meeting stated that the duties and powers of the committee would be to "review all Selective Service problems and procedures facing the University, and...report its recommendations to the faculty as soon as practicable."

Foster said that the committee met on June 13 and will meet again today. He added that the committee is now collecting information and probably will not make any major decisions in the near future.

He pointed out that the faculty will not meet until October, and that the committee would have until then to formulate its recommendations.

Lowell Bergman, co-chairman of CUD, said CUD is continuing work on its studies of the University and its role in the military system.

CUD held a closed meeting Wednesday and has scheduled an open meeting Sunday night.



WATERFRONT AT DUSK—Two Indian students stroll along the lake pier in front of the shaded Union Terrace Wednesday night.

GOP Candidate Backs HUAC, De-Escalation

By RUTH ANN WENSLAFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

Candidate for the US House of Representatives, William Bradford Smith, told about 20 young Republicans (Y-GOP) at the Union Wednesday night that he would definitely vote for appropriations for the House Un-American Affairs Committee (HUAC). "HUAC has contributed tremen-

dously in the investigation of the Ku Klux Klan alone." His opponent, Robert Kastenmeier, second district, has always voted against funds for the committee.

Smith, a graduate of and a former law school teacher, said, "I expect and I think you are almost certain to see, come late September or October, a 1966 version of the Cuban crisis." A "crisis," he said, created by the Democrats would enable the present administration to warn the voters against changing horses in the middle of the stream.

The former president of the Dane County Y-GOP told the present members that Viet Nam is solely the result of Pres. Johnson's policy, and is not due to either the Republican or the Democratic party. The war was not as escalated under either Eisenhower or Kennedy, he pointed out. Johnson's inflexible position and his inability to take criticism hinder the Viet Nam war effort, Smith said.

The slim, brown-haired candidate warned that "In regard to Viet Nam, as well as in every policy in government, we have to

sors, return to the "basic American policy of attempting to let countries help themselves."

He would recommend that we try to better utilize the troops we already have over there rather than try to send in more. But he believes the US should cease fire and withdraw only if:

One—the United Nations steps in.

Two—North Viet Nam de-escalates, or,

(continued on page 5)

Berkeley Group Alters Education

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — The Muscatine Committee at the University of California at Berkeley has worked energetically this spring to reform education by having its recommendations adopted, but despite great effort there will be little change come September.

"Real changes will come imperceptibly, but within the next 10 years we'll be the best campus in the nation," Charles Muscatine predicted.

The changes that are to be in effect this fall due to the Muscatine committee's action will probably be overshadowed a great deal by the fact that the University of California system transfers from semester to the quarter system in September.

To date, Muscatine estimates 11 of the committee's 42 recommendations have been approved, without major alterations, by the Berkeley Academic Senate.

Muscatine said that of the accepted recommendations, the ones that will have the most impact on the campus this fall are:

• The pass-not pass grading system which has the potential to affect about one-fourth of all undergraduate grading on campus.

• The option given instructors to conduct their entire courses for the whole course period on a pass-fail basis.

Additionally, Muscatine singled out one of the most important proposals adopted — the creation of a Board of Educational Development whose authority would range from experimental courses to full degree-granting programs which might not fall under an established school or department of the university. (The proposal for the Board was actually three recommendations.)

Muscatine said the board's existence would make it easier to put proposals for experimental programs into effect.

As recommended, the board will have six faculty members and be presided over by a vice-chancellor for academic development. The latter was changed to an assistant chancellor.

The board is considered one of the major ways of promoting gradual change and of keeping in contact with students' desires for change.

It has been criticized, however, by students for not allowing students to serve on the board. The

(continued on page 3)

start out from where we are, not from where we wish we were. If you are thrown into something, try to get out as best you can."

Smith listed some positive alternatives for the situation: de-escalate the rhetoric, aim continually for disengagement, take advantage of suggestions by profes-

Feiffer Attacks Sin, Idolatry In Man Today

By CAROL WELCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Man's indifference, lack of faith, idolatry and need to always 'belong' are the sins exposed in the cartoons of Jules Feiffer according to author Robert Short.

Speaking in the first Religious Center's Summer Lecture Series. Short, speaking in Great Hall, said that Feiffer's art was a means of creating "faith with a new language, new symbols." He said that Feiffer's cartoons cannot change attitudes but can create a climate in which change is possible.

"Feiffer," Short said, "is a believer in man as a sinner who is empty and miserable from birth." Man needs fulfillment but his own will and "hardness of heart" keeps him separated from God and the "truth." Short said that it was this idea that Feiffer was trying to show.

"Art is a hook with attractive bait," Short said. "It is designed to penetrate man's heart." He said that Feiffer's cartoons, through subtlety, breaks through prejudices. He is forced to face himself.

What Feiffer wants people to see is their "deadly sin of indifference." Short said. Short used slides of cartoons to show Feiffer's point. "Feiffer," Short said, "criticizes people who make up excuses for not getting what they wanted." Feiffer calls these people "the explainer." They lose themselves in trivia and "live behind shields, vicariously."

Indifference also leads to man's compulsion to belong. Short said that Feiffer sees man as willing to follow "the world" of any cause which is popular.

Feiffer also sees the death of true love, Short said. Feiffer thinks men have forgotten how to

(continued on page 5)

Fifty College Papers Available at Daily Cardinal

If you're a transfer student or just here for the summer and want to know what's going on at your home campus, The Cardinal Community Service (CCS) department has just the ticket for you—a file of more than 50 college papers from across the state and the nation.

You're invited to come in to The Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall (two doors west of University Hospitals) between 1 and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and browse at our exchange counter.

Papers on file include, in the state: UWM Post, Marquette Tribune, Ripon College Days, Superior Peptomist, Oshkosh Advance, Stevens Point Pointer, Stout Stoutonia, Eau Claire Spectator, Racine Varsity Voice and others.

In the Midwest: Minnesota Daily, Daily Northwestern, Daily Illini, Northern Star (Northern Illinois), Purdue Exponent, Ohio State Lantern, Indiana Daily Student, Indiana Statesman, Daily Iowan, Iowa State Daily, Daily Kansan, Daily Nebraskan, Chicago Maroon, Daily News (MSU), Antioch College Re-

cord, and Daily Collegian (Wayne State).

In the East: Harvard Crimson, Yale Daily News, Boston University News, Trexel Triangle, the Dartmouth, Temple University News, Observation Post (City College), the Kingsman (Brooklyn College), and Cornell Daily Sun.

In the South: Miami Hurricane, Daily Tar Heel (North Carolina), the Gamecock (South Carolina), University of Tennessee Daily Beacon, and Duke Chronicle.

In the West: Daily Texan, University of Washington Daily, Washington State University Daily Evergreen, Oregon Daily Emerald, El Mustang (California Polytechnic), Daily Aztec (San Diego State), Daily Californian (Berkeley), UC LA Daily Bruin, USC Trojan and KA Lee O Hawaii.

Other CCS publications of special interest: Human Events, Christian Science Monitor, the Worker, Madison Sun, the Progressive, and the Nation.

Other papers will be saved on request if we already receive them.

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The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Humanity: Second Fiddle To Ideology

The Daily Cardinal recently received a letter from two GI's stationed in Viet Nam. It was not the usual GI letter to the editor, asking why students demonstrate against a just war, and why Wisconsin has deteriorated since their day to a bunch of immature lefties.

The May 21 letter from Chu Lai reads "We are a couple of Marines serving in Viet Nam. We would like for you to put our names and addresses in your campus newspaper. We would appreciate hearing from your students (preferable girls) as we are looking for pen-pals . . . We are looking forward to an answer."

At first, we laugh at the petty childishness of the soldier's request, but then we feel a little embarrassed and a faint spark of empathy stirs within us. The letter of the GI's has much between the lines. We read of American soldiers, thousands of miles away from home, trying to remember what it's like to eat a Nathan's hot dog or a Rat hamburger; trying desperately to remember the face of their girl or the laugh of their son.

This letter cuts across the ideological and bloody battles of the war in Viet Nam, and deals with the loneliness and distressed state of the human beings fighting that war. This letter does away with the great American ideal of glory, laud and honor which President Johnson will foster today when he gives the Congressional Medal of Honor to Lt. Charles Williams.

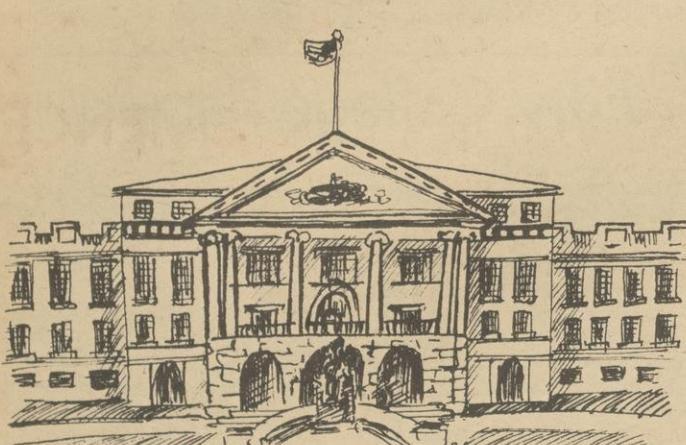
We see here a picture of men—human beings—feeling emotions which have nothing to do with war or Viet Nam or America. We seem to have forgotten that war is a gigantic chess game. Soldiers are pawns not people. We seem to have lost the ability to cry and when we can't cry, there's no hope for laughter.

Never forget that the President of the United States must sometimes go naked.

These two soldiers, in their plea for some identification with young adults their own age in America put themselves on an equal plain with all Vietnamese people who, are pleading for identification with their own country.

Their letter points out that above all principle, pride and propaganda which nourish our fight in Viet Nam, there are human beings who must wage that war, who must kill and die in that war.

It is a sickening thought that humanity must play second fiddle to ideology.



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, Thursday, and Friday during the summer session by the new Cardinal Corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed at the journalism department laboratory.

The Cardinal is free to all students during the summer session. Mail-away subscriptions are one dollar.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

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'You Have Tabled Your Conscience'

Editor's note: The following is an Open Letter to the Faculty. I am proud. I am proud that I am a member of the student body of whom you are so proud. Everyone is so proud. It is a shame that no one is humble.

It is good that the students are bringing up moral issues which should be the concern of all Americans. We are the American conscience. As long as we are quiet you will tolerate us. As long as we do not disturb your complacency you will listen to us. But you will not submit to scrutiny by your conscience.

I find that the faculty meeting to discuss the University and the Draft was a farce. At the beginning of the meeting it was quickly decided to finish all business by 5:30. You who felt the issue worthy of attending the meeting felt the issue worthy of two hours of your precious time. Let not your conscience impinge upon your supper.

After the separate proposals were introduced, and each distinguished from the other, you had approximately ten minutes left in which to discuss and vote. Not enough of you considered the issue important enough to lengthen the meeting or to call another one in order to debate the merit of the separate proposals. And finally, the climax of the meeting was splendid. With two minutes left, there was an overwhelming majority in favor of the University Committee's proposal.

It was considerate of you to delete that part of the proposal which suggested the protest was illegal, unlawful and coercive, therefore not sanctioned by the University, which does however like nice, orderly dissent which constitutes "that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found . . ."

The proposal which you so overwhelmingly voted for created a committee to investigate the inequalities of the Selective Service. However, this same proposal states that you realize that in a Selective Service System there must be inequities. The proposal which you so overwhelmingly voted for created a committee to investigate the inequities of the Selective Service. However, this same proposal states that you realize that in a Selective Service System there must be inequities. If there must be inequities, why question them, for doesn't the Administration know best?

We, the students, have said there are inequities and we have questioned them. They were put be-

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins at 10-78.

We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

fore you. You saw them as inequities. You said, "Yes, they should be questioned." Yet, when it came time for you to take a stand, when you could have said, "As a democratic people, we want to reform these inequities. Therefore, we protest them. We will not contribute to the propagation of these inequities," you were less than silent. You acquiesced. You have stifled the democratic principles upon which this great government was established. You could have said, "We are all equal," but instead you said, "Well, uh, we should be all equal, but..." You have tabled your conscience. I hope you are all proud.

Susan B. Grey

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

Student's Rights

To The Editor:

As political activists and people who have a vital interest in University politics, we question certain aspects of the purpose and activities of the Student Rights Party (SRP) in which we are active, concerned members. We feel that the party has made no new progress no new programs, and if anything has been obstructive.

We, as liberals, want the leadership to begin the fight for positive, progressive student goals, SRP, we feel, should have taken some position, preferably a positive one, on the demands of the WSA Senate and the Committee on the University and the Draft.

Recent criticism has also been raised concerning the election of May 18. There is legitimate concern over the possibility that most of the membership was not contacted concerning the meeting. For this reason we call for new elections in the fall. We hope that the leadership will act in good faith by seeing the point and consent to our suggestions.

As for our specific proposals we encourage that SRP do the following: study the feasibility of making available birth control information on campus.

Study the possibility of forming a

Student Employees Union. Investigate into Residence Halls room and board fees.

Investigate apartment rent and regulations.

Finally, in an issue that is paramount, but one with which little has been done, namely, Rennebohms, we propose a study into the differences of prices of Rennebohms around campus as compared

COLUMN OPENINGS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Cardinal would like to announce openings for anyone wishing to write a summer column. Writing samples are desired and should be submitted to the editors by Friday, June 24.)

with those throughout the rest of Madison.

The issues that we have raised are legitimate and deserve careful consideration. They represent a continuation of the progressive improvements for the students of this campus in Wisconsin's liberal tradition.

Barry Hoffman
Woodie White
Tim Rose

Food For Thought

FRED
MARCUS

On Parsons College

Before the summer Daily Cardinal staff plunges into the intricacies of federal aid to the University of Wisconsin, this columnist would like to remind the academic community that developments in Wisconsin agencies deserve the close attention of everyone interested in a liberal interpretation of educational policy in Wisconsin's public institutions of higher learning.

As the fall elections approach, keep in mind that the newly-elected governor and legislators will have the authority to grant or deny significant sums for programs in Wisconsin's educational system. Both parties have claimed leading roles in the enactment of education bills in the 1965 Legislature; but certain trends are apparent that give the Democratic Party the edge in their appeal for support at the polls.

Earlier this year, the Vice-Chairman of the State Building Commission, State Sen. Jerris Leonard (R-Milwaukee), began a vigorous campaign in support of Millard Roberts, president of Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa. He was soon joined by State Sen. Robert Knowles (R-New Richmond), majority leader in the state senate, who introduced Dr. Roberts as the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the National Conference of State Legislative Leaders, of which Sen. Knowles was president at the time. Shortly thereafter, Gov. Knowles invited a large group of state officials to tour Parsons College at the expense of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce.

Apparently these leading Republicans think that Millard Roberts' formula for undergraduate education is the answer to Wisconsin's rising costs in financing the state's higher educational system.

The Charter of Parsons College, a privately owned, profit-making sectarian corporation, indicates that the young should be educated in the liberal arts and sciences and their characters formed upon the broad principles of the Christian religion. The latter goal is played down at present, there being only one course on religion listed in the current courses of instruction.

Parsons offers a maximum of twelve credits in art, eight credits in drama, nine credits in music (other than applied), twelve credits in philosophy, and three credits in speech. A budding artist may take his choice of drawing, painting, and design. Each is offered for one credit. The only advanced course, evidently not for credit, is a senior seminar in matting, framing, and gallery display techniques.

Art history, music history, and history of the theatre are each entirely handled in three-credit, sophomore-level courses. There are no courses in creative writing, geography, journalism, or comparative literature, just to cite some liberal arts courses common in Wisconsin schools.

While the trustees of Parsons College may be willing to overlook these abbreviated offerings in the interest of the profit motive, this columnist prefers to subscribe to the sentiments expressed in the "sifting and winnowing" plaque at the University of Wisconsin. Fortunately a recent study by the Wisconsin Survey Research Laboratory indicates that many other Wisconsin voters have a similar opinion.

Campus News Briefs

End the War Committee Meets Tonight

The Committee to End the War in Viet Nam will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in 230 Social Science. The meeting will include a short history of the past year's activities, readings from anti-war poetry and from Sgt. Musgrave's Dance, a film called "Discussion in the Streets" about the Berkeley demonstrations, and workshops on summer programs.

PRES HOUSE

An ecumenical prayer service will be held at 4 p.m. Friday at Pres House, 731 State St. Students of all faiths are invited to attend.

RECORD LENDING

Memberships in the Union's record lending library will be on sale for one dollar at the Union main box office, today through July 5. The lending library permits members to withdraw records from a collection in the music listening room. Memberships are effective for the entire summer session and members may borrow one record at a time which may be kept for a maximum of four days.

USHERING

A few ushering assignments for weekend programs at the Union Theater are available. Volunteers may sign up at the Union box office, listing either Saturday or Sunday night preferences.

RADIO SOCIETY

The Badger Amateur Radio Society will meet 7:30 p.m. tonight in room B 314, Electrical Engineering building. All interested hams are invited to attend. Plans for a field day will be discussed at this time.

MOVIE TIME

"Modern Times", a Charlie Chaplin film, will be shown in the Union Play Circle continuously from 12 noon today. The film will also be shown Friday through Sunday.

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BRAT FESTIVAL
A Brat festival will be held at noon today at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

* * *

HUMAN RIGHTS
The WSA Human Rights Committee will hold interviews for summer members from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Union. The

room will be posted.

* * *

GUITAR LESSONS

Instruction on folk, flamenco, and classical guitar will be given by Felipe Quires-Perez during the summer session. Quires-Perez in his studies and teachings follows the school of the guitar masters. For information call 257-1008.

Radio Highlights From WHA

(Editor's Note: The Daily Cardinal will publish three times a week, selected programs on WHA radio. A large variety of shows can be heard: the following are only a few chosen by The Cardinal for special attention.

thursday

8 a.m.—Morning Concert—Beethoven: Symphony No. 2 in D.

11 a.m.—Gerald Manley Hopkins: Poet of the New Perspective—Dr. Joseph Sittler, theology, University of Chicago, lectures on

Gerald Hopkins in relation to the new perspective on theology.

3:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters—The Beaux-Arts Quartet plays David Diamond's String Quartet No. 4; a soviet ensemble, the Borodin Quartet performs String Quartet No. 8 by Shostakovich.

SCOOP!

The purpose of final exams is to destroy your expectations for a good grade point.

Berkeley Group

(continued from page 1)
students have argued that in omitting students on the board, the Muscatine recommendation omitted recognition of how much students' desires and needs provide the impetus for change.

Other recommendations approved allow student evaluation of all undergraduate courses offered in the winter of 1967; consultation of faculty and administration on student views of educational policy; and student membership on the Academic Senate Student Affairs Committee.

Additionally, three proposals have been approved which urge more sensitive analysis of freshmen course records, more flexibility in admission standards by allowing each campus full discretion in admitting or rejecting candidates whose average falls below the standard, and improvement in recruiting of able students.

Another proposal, recommending that courses taken during the first term of residence at any level count toward a degree requirement, but be omitted in determining a student's grade point average, was defeated by a narrow margin. Muscatine said the proposal will be resubmitted next fall.

The proposal to establish a doctor of arts degree for the person who has completed all Ph.D. requirements except the disserta-

tion, ran into opposition and was referred to a study committee. Many professors balked at the idea of creating a second doctoral degree.

The Muscatine Report, however, still has a long way to go before its impact on education can be assessed. Approval by the Academic Senate is only the first step for some of the proposals.

At present, Muscatine says only two—the Doctor of Arts and change of freshman admission requirements—would have to have statewide approval before they could go into effect.



CAPITOL: Elvis Presley in "Paradise, Hawaiian Style": call theater for showtimes, 255-9146.

MAJESTIC: "Heavens Above" at 1, 4:40, 8:30 p.m., "I'm All Right Jack" at 2:55, 6:35 and 10:25 p.m.

OPHEUM: "Stagecoach": call theater for showtimes, 255-6005.

STRAND: "Lord Love a Duck" at 1, 4:40, 8:20 p.m. and "Boy, Did I Get a Wrong Number" at 3, 6:40 and 10:20 p.m.

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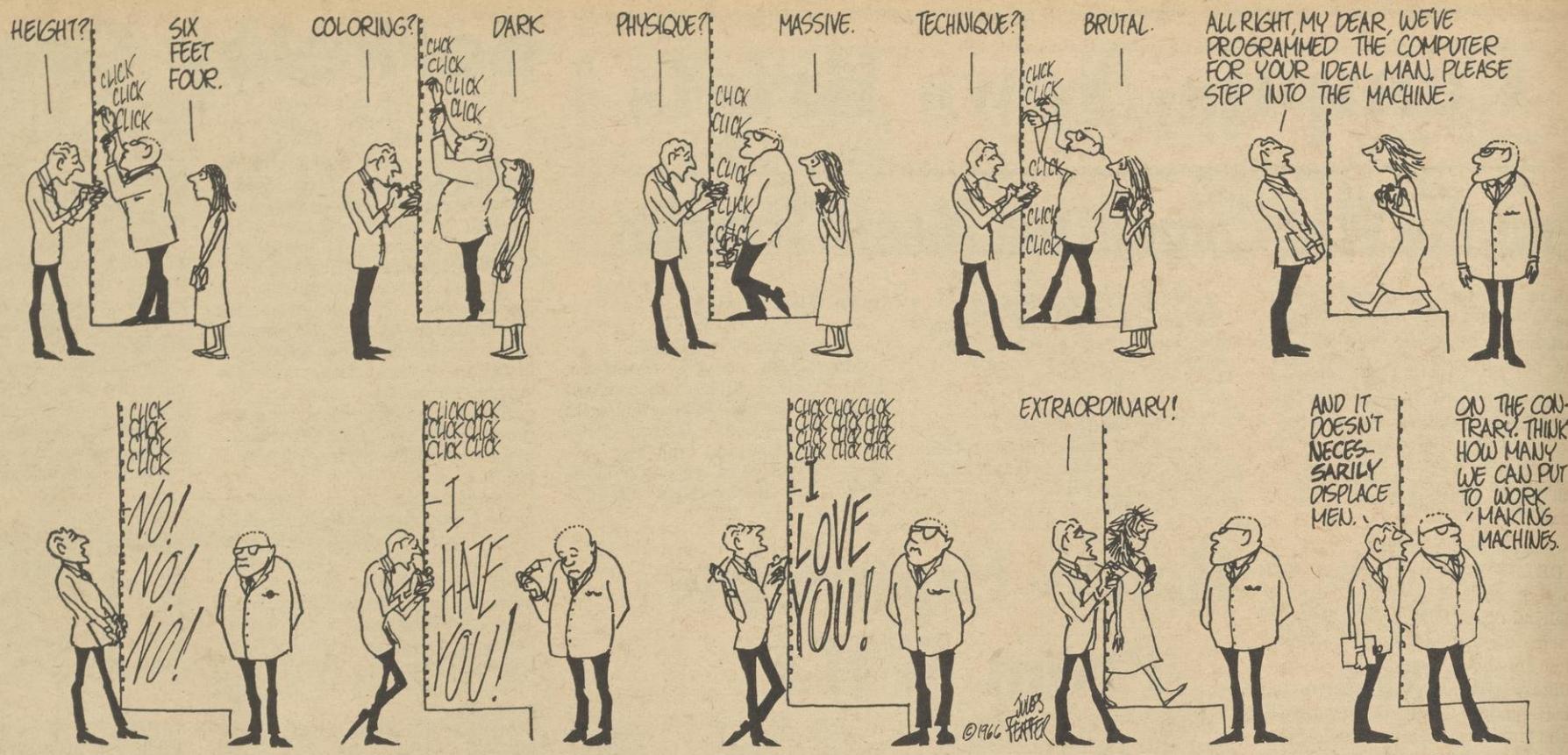
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KAPPA SIGMA

Newly-elected officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity are John R. Farrish, grand master; Charles T. Govin, grand procurator; Peter J. Manz, grand scribe; Michael R. Bucholz, grand treasurer; Timothy J. Kelley, grand master of ceremonies; Edward J. Samp, so-

cial chairman; Peter A. Dornbrook, public relations chairman; Kenneth A. Werner, rush chairman; William L. O'Sullivan, beer

chairman. The pledges of Kappa Sigma also elected new officers. Paul Tadd is the new pledge class president.

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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

BENTON, MISS.—Civil rights walkers in Mississippi left Yazoo City Wednesday night chanting the words "Black Power." Martin Luther King and other march leaders remained behind to plan future strategy, particularly whether to send the marchers back to the town of Philadelphia where whites and negroes exchanged gunfire last night. Observers say odds are the marchers will be sent back to the potentially-explosive town.

WASHINGTON—Pres. Johnson will present the medal of honor to Army 1st Lt. Charles Williams. The 32-year-old officer is the fourth winner of the decoration in the Viet Nam war. Williams will receive the medal for leading the defense of a camp under attack by a Viet Cong Regiment in June, 1965.

DETROIT—A young soldier shouting that he didn't want to be sent to Viet Nam tried to blow himself up with a dynamite bomb at Melvindale, Mich., Wednesday. Seventeen-year-old Pvt. Robert Maiale was carried unconscious from a second-floor flat in the Detroit suburb after the bomb went off. He was hospitalized in serious condition. Military authorities said Maiale deserted from Fort Sill, Okla. March 14. He escaped from Fort Wayne in Detroit recently. Authorities said he is married and the father of a year-old boy.

SAIGON—The easing of the political crisis in Saigon was signalled Wednesday night by a police announcement that the particularly stringent curfew around the main Buddhist leader who has been staging a hunger strike for 15 days gave up his fast and held a reconciliation with the leader of the moderate Buddhist side. Premier Ky, who allowed the two Buddhists to meet, is regarded as confident that the worst of the political crisis is over.

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GOP Candidate Backs HUAC

(continued from page 1)
Three—a demilitarized zone is set up.

The war is giving us a poor foreign image and resulting in a loss of opportunities for improvement at home, he pointed out. "More important, and appropriate programs are neglected at home," said Smith.

The Republican candidate replied, to a student's query on his foreign-aid position, that he supports foreign aid, with a minimum of strings attached, only for economic, social and land development uses rather than for military.

He promised to keep a careful eye on national expenditures and criticized the burst of federal employee numbers. He stated that many federal employees in cities are paid more than are the mayors of the cities. However, he also criticized the defense department's policy of substituting

oleomargarine for butter in the armed force's menus.

Smith, who was given honorary Y-GOP membership after his speech, said that "in my campaign we are putting the accent on youth." He continued that he was "fascinated to see the Democratic fighting among themselves as the Republicans used to do."

Summer Y-GOP officers and students who will campaign for Smith and other Republicans was named at the meeting, conducted by Judy Angermeyer, summer chairman. Appointed were Lens Perkins, vice-chairman; Mary Schober, secretary; John Rowe, state headquarters chairman; Jim Haney, governor's office chairman; and Paul Swain, Smith campaign chairman.

UWM GRANTS
The regents recently accepted \$201,865 in gifts and grants on behalf of the Milwaukee campus.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

Feiffer Speech

(continued from page 1)
care for one another; they have more love for their car.

The idolatry which Feiffer criticizes is a result of man's lack of faith, according to Short. Excessive drinking or a love for another person in which a man loses himself is idolatry to Feiffer. It leads to a "death within us," Short explained. Short said that Feiffer's cartoons repeatedly show man's passionate love for the wrong gods.

Short used Feiffer's cartoon story "The Oddball" to show the crisis in which Feiffer finds men today. Short explained that Feiffer felt that if a man could find a worthwhile god in this crisis he could begin to "live." "But," he added, "if he returns to the old gods then he lives a lie."

Feiffer also offers a solution to these sins. Short said. He pointed out Feiffer's use of religious terms as a subtle means of suggesting a new religious faith.

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Changes Made in Activities Office

Meyer Takes New Position With 'U' Extension System

By BARBARA KITCHEN

Managing Editor

Assist. Dean of Student Affairs, Elmer Meyer Jr., will be leaving the office of student organization advisors to become Assist. Dean of Student Affairs for the University Center System.

Meyer, who has been serving as a consultant to the Chancellor of the center system since September will be taking up his new position July 1. Meyer has been at the University for nine years. He has the University Activities advisor for six years and Assist. Dean of Student Affairs for three years. Meyer will remain in Madison but will no longer be working for the Madison campus.

Relaxed and smoking a pipe, Meyer talked with a Daily Cardinal reporter about his present job and the new position he will be holding, in an informal interview on the Union terrace.

"My new position will be essentially like the one I now hold," he said. "The office of student organization advisors is concerned with the educational process and experience which students gain through the out-of-class life at the University."

"The general purpose of the office are: to emphasize the University as a community; to demon-

strate that all its members must work together for the benefit of the University's educational program; an to provide continuity and experience for student activities," he added.

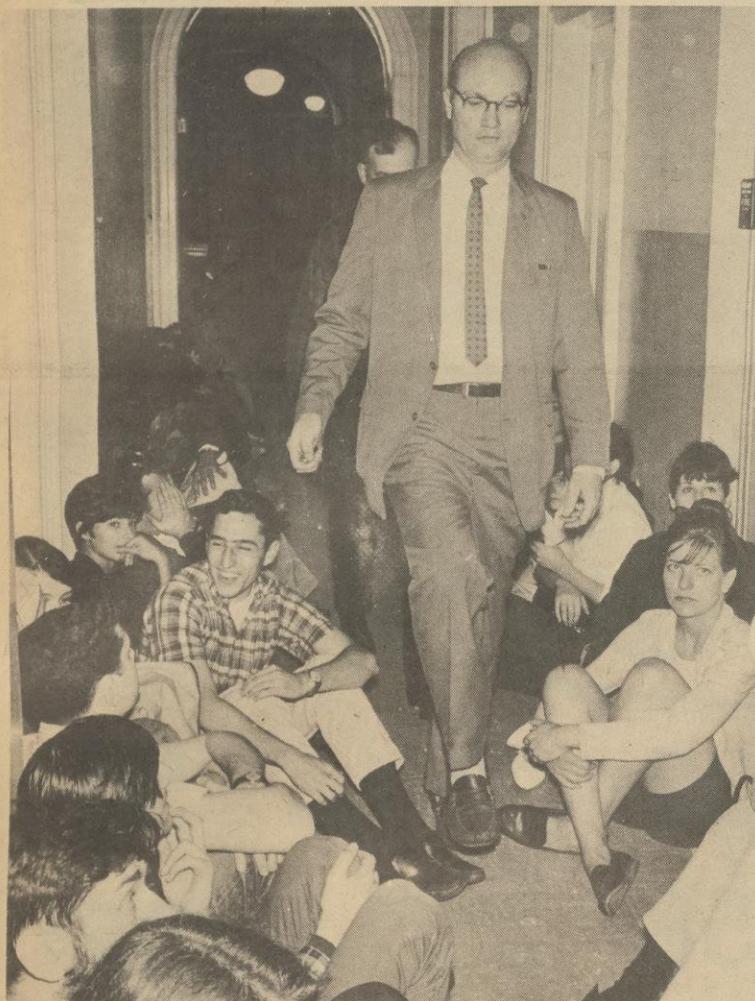
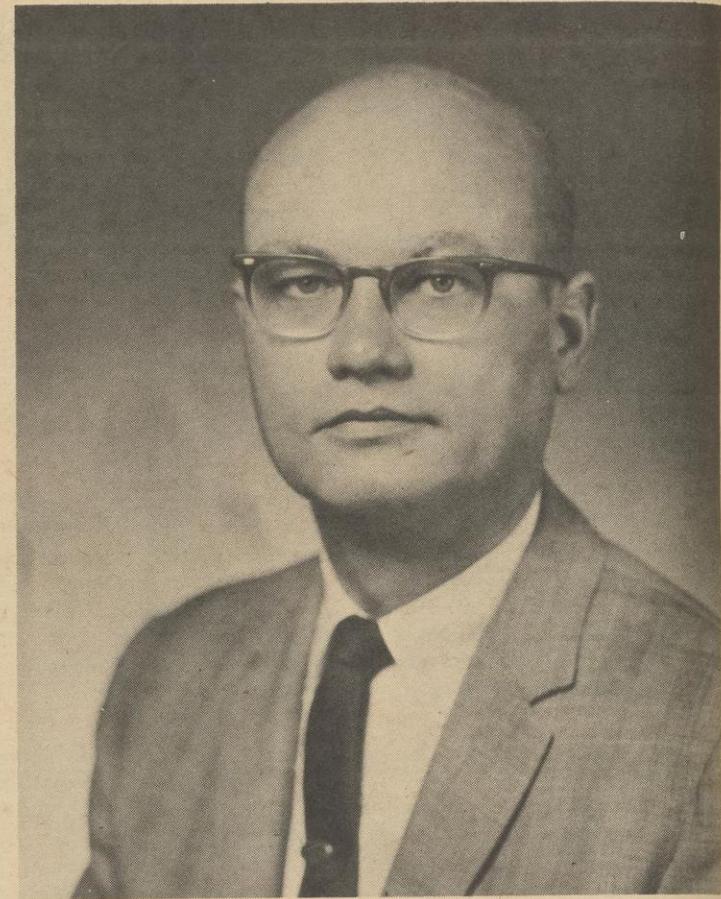
Meyer explained that he is primarily an advisor to student organizations and that his office is responsible for the registration of student organizations, off campus speakers, outdoor rallies and meetings and administers the policies of the Faculty Committee on Student Life and Interests (Main SLIC).

"The center system for which I will be working is a separate unit which has its own board of regents and faculty," Meyer said. "There are 11 centers throughout the state which offers the first two years of university studies."

He mentioned that two new centers will be opening up at Waukesha and Janesville and that a record enrollment of 6,000 is predicted for 1966-67.

"Students who live within commuting distance of a center are encouraged to start at a Center," he said. "They are not only economical but help to take the load off the University itself."

Meyer, personally friendly and interested, is probably one of the members of the administration



who is closest to the students and their problems. attitudes since he first came to the University. When asked if he noticed any change in student Meyer said there had definitely been a change.

"When I first came in 1957," he said, "there was still an emphasis on all campus life with a prom and things of that nature." The change came in 1960 with the sit-ins down South and the civil rights movement. Students began to develop a social consciousness; the academic purposes of college were stressed; there was a diminishing of social activities in favor of more intellectual pursuits," he added.

Meyer who could have been seen every night watching the draft sit-ins said that one of the underlying causes for the student protest was a feeling of alienation. "The existing channels are simply not adequate for students now," he said.

"This brings up one of the major problems on campus and that is how to create an atmosphere where students can talk more easily to the faculty. That is, get an adult viewpoint on life besides that of talking to their peers—like their seminars on Bascom Hill."

Meyer said that he had been very impressed with the development of student government on campus.

"There are now 100 student voting positions on 35 faculty committees or subcommittees due to pressure from WSA," he said. "Movements like

the recent draft protest must have some place to express themselves like WSA."

When asked if there had been a change in University attitude toward students Meyers said that when he first came everything had been highly regulated.

"Today," he said, "the University's attitude toward students is liberal: there is more student trust. The institution is important but human values are more important."

"This is one of the great Universities in its attitude toward working with students compared to other schools; the University is very willing to work with the students," Meyer said.

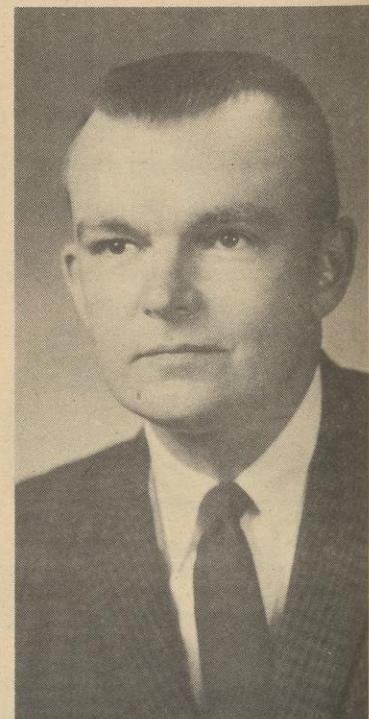
Another change in campus which Meyer noted was the increased importance of sub-units as opposed to the university as a whole. The very size of the University contributes to the feeling of student alienation he said.

"Organizations are one way to overcome this feeling, but there must be other ways. Probably about one third of the students are active in something," Meyer said. "The problem is not so much student apathy as student non-thought!"

"One of the ways to start students thinking would be through more informal discussions between students and faculty. This is very important," he added.

NEW APPOINTEES—Upper right, Elmer Meyer, Jr. will become the new assistant dean of student affairs for the University Center System. Meyer served in the same position in the University for 4 years. Upper left, Meyer walks among students sitting in at Bascom Hall during the Selective Service protests held the closing weeks of school. The as-

istant dean was present every night at the sit-in seminars and meetings observing and talking to students and professors. Lower right, Peter Bunn will replace Meyer as head of the Office of Student Organizations Advisors. Bunn will be assisted by Joel Skornica who has been appointed to the newly created position of associate director of the office.



Bunn, Skornica Named To Be Activities Advisors

Peter Bunn, an assistant to Joseph Kauffman, dean of Student Affairs and Inter-Fraternity Association advisor, will succeed Elmer Meyer as Director of the Office of Student Organizations Advisors.

Joel Skornica, who has served as an assistant director of the office for the past 3 years, will become associate director. Both appointments will be effective July 1.

Skornica's position as associate director is a newly created one which the expanding activities of the offices made necessary.

Skornica will handle all student government advising, both executive and programming divisions.

When asked about his new position and future plans Skornica said, "I hope to work in the social-political area. That is, I want our office to broaden its advisory

political area. That is, I want our office to broaden its advisory capacity to include not only the Young Republicans to the Young Socialists."

"The philosophy of our office is to raise questions, to be a memory organization, to advise and help but not control," Skornica added.

Skornica feels that the "new wave of the future" is volunteer service projects. "Students are getting us interested in this area," he said. "Many student organizations and students from Langdon Street to the dorms to the independents are becoming more involved in service projects. I must write a letter to VISTA."

Two of the volunteer organizations which the office advises are project Love and the WSA North-South exchange program.

Skornica feels that student government has increased greatly in efficiency and effectiveness over the years. He pointed out the power WSA has to appoint students to positions on faculty committees.

"Student government has become an integral part of the University community," he said. "It is earning the respect of both students and faculty."

Skornica used the recent Selective Service sit-ins as an example of WSA's functioning as part of the University community. "The draft situation was a great testing point of student government," he commented, "The students actually used the channels of WSA and the senate stood up maturely."

The WSA vote "represented and was a genuine expression of the wishes of the student body," he added.

Bunn holds a B.A. degree from

the University in education. He served for two years as a counselor in the Integrated Liberal Studies Program and as a project associate in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs.

Skornica graduated from the University and holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in political science.

PR Firm in Italy

Giuseppe Roggero, who studied public relations here in 1957-58, is now a partner in an advertising-public relations firm in Turin, Italy. In addition to his work with his firm, A.G. & M., he also teaches public relations in the University of Turin. His address is A. G. & M., Largo Turati 49, Torino, Italy.

McCarty Succeeds Stiles At School of Education

The appointment of Donald J. McCarty, New York educator, as dean of the University of Wisconsin's School of Education was approved by University regents.

McCarty, for the past seven years professor of education at Cornell University as well as consultant, researcher and administrator for a number of projects in education, will assume his new office Oct. 1, succeeding Lindley J. Stiles.

Stiles, who has headed the School of Education since 1955, is resigning his administrative duties at Wisconsin in order to devote full time to teaching and research. He will join the staff of Northwestern University this fall as a professor in the School of Education and the College of Arts and Sciences.

At the time of his resignation, Angus P. Rothwell, State Superintendent of Public Instruction,

said: "The deanship of the School of Education at the University of Wisconsin is one of the most important positions in the University since that school affects the quality of all education in Wisconsin."

Commenting on the appointment of Prof. McCarty, Chancellor R. W. Fleming of the Madison campus said:

"I am very pleased that Prof. Donald McCarty has agreed to accept the School of Education deanship. He comes extremely well recommended, and we look forward to having him with us. The Search Committee which recommended him has screened a great many candidates, and is to be commended for its devotion to the task of finding a worthy successor to Dean Stiles."

The newly appointed dean, age 44, is a native of Ulster, Pa. He holds a B.S. from Columbia University with a major in history, an M.A. from Columbia's Teachers College with a major in the teaching of social sciences, and a 1959 Ph.D. from the University of Chicago with a major in education.

tional administration.

McCarty was a teacher of junior high school social studies at Brookings, S. D. in 1950 and by 1953 had become a superintendent of school in that state. In 1956-57 he was staff associate at the Midwest Administration Center, University of Chicago, and in 1957-59 staff associate for the School Improvement Program, also at Chicago.

After joining the Cornell staff in 1959, McCarty served as chairman for the Division of Educational Administration and coordinator for the Southern Tier School Board Institute.

Author or co-author of a score of publications, he also has been research consultant, New York State Department of Education; consultant, Regents Advisory Committee on Educational Leadership; and research director, New York State Joint Study of Personnel Relationships.

McCarty was in military service from 1939-46. He served in the office of Military Air Attaché, American Embassy, London; as Assistant Adjutant General, San Bernardino Army Airfield, Calif.; and as Commanding Officer, 1949th AAF Base Unit, Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The new Wisconsin administrator is married and the father of four children.

VILAS GRANT

A total of \$256,865 from the William F. Vilas estate to support a State Music Festival and to continue support of students at the University was accepted by the regents Friday. The bulk of the money, \$247,105, will maintain during 1966-67 the Vilas professorships and scholarship program. The remaining \$9,760 will support a Vilas Music Festival in connection with the first State Festival of the Arts in the spring of 1967.

MED. SCHOOL APPOINTMENT

Appointment of Dr. Nasrollah T. Shahidi as a pediatric hematologist at the University Medical School was approved Friday by the regents. Shahidi comes to the University from Zurich, Switzerland, where he was doing research in hematology—the study of blood—for the Swiss National Foundation. Before his appointment in Zurich, he was an instructor and a research fellow in pediatrics at Harvard Medical School.

GEOGRAPHY POSITION

Appointment of Andrew Hill Clark as V. C. Finch professor of geography was approved by the regents Friday. A national authority in the field of historical geography, Clark came to the University in 1951 from Rutgers University. Clark served as honorary president of the Association of American Geographers in 1961-62.

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SPORTS

Wisconsin Crew Team 'From Rags to Riches'

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Summer Sports Editor

Wisconsin's victory in last Saturday's Intercollegiate Rowing Association meet at Syracuse, N.Y. is an amazing story of excellent coaching and a great amount of determination by the crew members.

The "rags to riches" label can be applied to crew at Wisconsin. Very few of the athletes who are on the crew team ever rowed in a shell before participating in collegiate crew. There is no Midwest high school crew.

In the East, most of the prep schools have crew and high schools located near water have crews.

Crew is very big in the eastern colleges and the coaches are always looking for prep and high schoolers who have had experience.

Thus most of the athletes who row for the eastern school's have had previous experience and are used to the pressures of rowing in large regattas such as the one in Syracuse. This is not the case at Wisconsin.

Then, why was the boat from Wisconsin able to win over schools like Princeton, Brown, and Dartmouth last Saturday? The answer is in the coaching. Head crew coach Norm Sonju has been at Wisconsin since 1947 and has won two other I.R.A. championships besides the one on Saturday. His 1957 and 1959 boats also were national champions.

Sonju is regarded as one of the top crew coaches in the country. He is not able to recruit high school crewmen from the East

since he is given little money for scholarships from the athletic department.

He also has few midwest schools to compete with. Only two other Big Ten schools, Minnesota and Purdue, have crew.

Besides lack of money, Sonju faces problems from the weather. He has to wait for the ice to melt on Lake Mendota, which sometimes is a long endeavor. Despite the winter, crew is still a nine-month sport at Wisconsin.

Sonju has an interesting way of getting people to come out for crew. During freshman week in September, he and his assistant Randall Jablonic search for candidates.

"We look for boys with size and desire," said Sonju. "We need the boys who are strong and who can take the work."

The lightest person rowing in Wisconsin's boat at Syracuse weighed 180 pounds.

During the first few weeks of school, Sonju and Jablonic talk to freshmen physical education classes encouraging boys to join the frosh crew team. The two coaches also walk around campus looking for boys whom they think can row in a shell and then inviting them to join the team.

The boys are then given a chance to row. Sonju starts sending his shells out on Lake Men-

data in the fall months in preparation for the spring season.

Crew workouts are not easy. During warm weather the team practices one to two hours a night when school is in session and two or three times a day when there aren't classes.

Once the lake freezes, the team continues its conditioning. It's a common sight to see a crew member running along the lake during the winter months. Sonju also gives his athletes an intensive weight training program.

When the ice thaws, the crewmen are back on the lake again. One of Sonju's biggest problems is trying to find a combination of eight oarsmen who can work together. Many changes are made during the season.

One change, installing James Tonn in the No. 7 position, helped make the necessary difference for Saturday's win.

Sonju is also known for his tough workouts. "I give the boys hell," said Sonju. "It's the only way to keep them mentally and physically prepared for our big meet of the year, the I.R.A."

The season is now over for Sonju. A trip to Europe was scheduled for this summer but then cancelled by the athletic department.

"They wouldn't give us the

Son of New Badger Coach Accepts Grid Scholarship

The athletic department announced Tuesday that Lew Ritcherson, son of the new Badger assistant football coach Les Ritcherson, will enroll at Wisconsin this fall.

It was also revealed that half-back Jim Little and end James Jones have decided to play football for the Badgers.

Ritcherson and Jones are from Waco, Texas, and Little played his high school football at Northport, Ala.

Both Ritcherson and Jones played for Lew's father at Moore High in Waco. Jones, 6-6, 200 lbs., earned All-Texas honors in 1965.

Ritcherson is a 5-11, 175 lbs. quarterback who was named a

High School All-American. Little, 5-9, 185 lbs., was named as an all-conference performer and his school's outstanding football player during his senior year.

UNION USHERS

The Union Theater is seeking volunteers for usher assignments at the theater during the summer session. Beginning June 20, students may sign up at the Union box office and list the night of the week they prefer to usher. Assignments will be made for Thursday through Sunday evenings. Ushers will be used for all Wisconsin Player productions and for any other reserved seat programs which may be scheduled during the summer.

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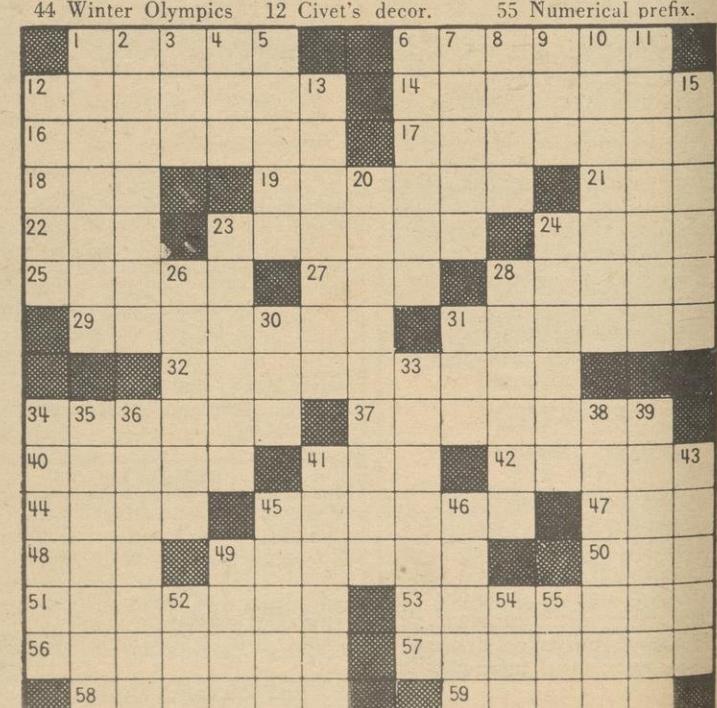
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6 Admission.	45 Fast talk.
12 Jumped.	47 Chemical suffix.
14 Cousin of a clock	48 Fabulous biped.
watcher.	49 P.O. equipment.
16 Cotton cloth.	50 Former 32 Across.
17 Divided.	51 Neptune's symbol.
18 Ordnance: Abbr.	53 Made harmonious.
19 Scale.	56 Island off Florida,
21 Small dog.	shell hunter's
22 Skier's	haunt.
24 Become listless.	57 Certain
25 Asian leader.	horseshoes.
27 Women with caps.	58 Settle cozily.
28 Claw.	59 Mixes.
29 Pried: Colloq.	
31 Common verbal	
contraction.	
32 Taylor or Grant.	
34 Military engineer.	
37 Thickness.	
40 Twisted strands	
of yarn.	
41 cut bill.	
42 Register.	
44 Winter Olympics	

DOWN

13 Longings.	13 Solid alcohols.
15 University officer.	2 Difficult: 2 words.
20 He runs for office.	3 Marine mammal.
23 Daily routine.	4 Parents' concern.
24 Singer Mary	5 Word in Psalms.
26 Best hat.	6 Poplars.
28 Less relaxed.	7 Harsh noise.
30 — piacere	8 Program.
(please): It.	9 Outside: Prefix.
31 Skin excrescence.	10 Sports accessory:
33 Right-handed.	2 words.
34 Bursts of energy.	11 Attack: 2 words.
35 Horse that loses.	12 Civet's decor.
36 Resembling fish.	13 Numerical prefix.
38 Instructor.	
39 It's next to the	
largest city in	
U. S.	
41 Tell tales	
43 Yorkshire city.	
45 Lengthwise	
strip in a dress.	
46 Colorado park.	
49 Money owed.	
52 Roman counterpart of Pluto.	
54 Use a kind of	
shuttle.	
55 Numerical prefix.	



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