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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, May 7, 1966
5 CENTS A COPY

SLIC Group Reaffirms \$400 Fraternity Fine

By SUE SILVERMAN
SLIC Reporter

A \$400 fine on Phi Sigma Delta fraternity was held valid Friday by the Student Life and Interests subcommittee on fraternal societies and social life.

The fraternity was also deprived from having initiation week

until next December for breaking the pledge training creed.

Inter Fraternity ruled in the case earlier.

I-F investigates all hell-week activities but they began to pay special attention to Phi Sigma Delta's practices when investigators heard that Jeffery Kallen, a Phi

Sig pledge, collapsed while visiting Kappa Delta Sorority.

From testimony that Kallen gave, and other information, there was no proof of physical hazing.

However, I-F investigators asked the president of Phi Sigma Delta, Steve Wexler, what had gone on during hell week. He told the investigator that the pledges had worn wet clothing because they started a water fight while cleaning the house. He also said there had been blue food coloring in the milk which a pledge put in as a prank and which the whole house drank.

Some pledges had done calisthenics but only at their own request in a challenge to the actives.

All the activities were cited by I-F as violations to the pledge training code even though they had not been sponsored by the whole fraternity. I-F claims the actives should not have allowed the pledges to do those activities.

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity claimed the activities were not part of hell week and that similar events were normal. They did not feel that they should be held responsible for whatever happened in the house if it was not sponsored by the whole fraternity.

I-F told the committee that if the judicial board decision was overruled, I-F would be severely hampered in enforcing the pledge training code.

The appeal was heard by three members of the sub-committee since the other members could not be present. There was some question as to the legality of the proceedings. Both parties, I-F and Phi Sigma Delta, stipulated that they would accept the sub-committee decision.

The members of the sub-committee who were present at the appeal will ask the entire committee if it will accept the procedure reached in coming to the decision. If so, the decision will be made public at that time. If not, the committee will have to schedule another hearing.

General uneasiness about the war in diplomatic circles.

The highly effective nature of the enemy forces.

The "logistical factor, which makes men like General Gavin oppose the war as impractical."

Lack of enthusiasm for the war



Mixed Emotions

Check Strategy, Booth Tells SDS

By JOHN VAUGHAN
Political Reporter

The peace movement must re-examine its strategy and focus on "the institutional bases of military policy" if it expects to increase its influence, Paul Booth, National Secretary of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) said yesterday.

Booth referred to what he called "a new Stevensonism in America, that is fostered by Bobby Kennedy (D-New York), that hates [President] Johnson's style, and is searching frantically for something that can be done to change U.S. policy."

"The middle class people who get excited at Fulbright's opposition to the war are the people who may carry the day" against the "military machine," he said.

among Americans themselves.

"And all of these things," he said, "have developed independently of the protests we have staged."

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(continued on page 13)

'Negroes Back Smith's Rule'

By GREGORY GRAZE
Ass't. Night Editor

A large majority of black Rhodesians support Ian Smith's rebel government, a Brooklyn College Professor told a hostile audience Friday afternoon.

In his talk sponsored by the University Conservative club, Prof. Thomas Molnar, of Brooklyn's French literature department, said "nobody wants to sacrifice his job for some political ideal and uncertain consequences," and thus, the Africans want to maintain their own economic order and stability.

He claimed that the conflict between Britain and Rhodesia is at a stalemate because any British intervention would bring South Africa into the fight and Britain has too much of an economic interest in South Africa. In addition, any armed intervention by Britain would spread across Africa bringing chaos and a war "worse than Viet Nam."

The speaker was interrupted several times by student laughter.

Molnar then described the recent history of Rhodesia and Africa since 1953. He said that 1962 was an especially crucial year in Rhodesia because the black Africans then had enough of a voting majority to gain control of the government. He said black nationalist leaders at the time discouraged voters from voting because the leaders were tired of the gradual pace to complete control.

Consequently, he said, whites turned out in full force for the election and elected Smith's

(continued on page 13)

crease 6.6 per cent a year if the University is to maintain its relative position among Big Ten schools.

The national average increase, he said, is 7.3 per cent annually, according to a report of the American Association of University Professors.

WEATHER
THE USUAL—Mostly sunny today. High 60-65.



City Students Visit Ag Campus

—Cardinal Photo By Reg Destree

Open Buildings 'Up to Zweifel'

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Night Editor

A plan to keep classrooms open for study until midnight is now in the hands of Gary Zweifel, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president.

Assistant Chancellor James Cleary said Friday that last week he obtained the cooperation of Physical Plant director Alva Ahearn in staffing classroom buildings and keeping them open until midnight.

Cleary said he then contacted Zweifel and Joseph Kaufman, dean of student affairs, and asked them to prepare a list of buildings which should stay open.

Cleary said it was his understanding that Zweifel would bring up the matter at last Thursday's Student Senate meeting.

Zweifel could not be reached late Friday, but reports indicate that the measure was not presented.

Most classrooms are now locked after class hours except in buildings where there are college or department libraries.

Such buildings close between 9 and 11 p.m. The libraries' hours are controlled by the college or department or by the Memorial Library. The building usually closes at the same time as does its library.

The buildings, however, are under the control of the chancellor's office, and may have different hours.

Cleary said that when he gets a list of buildings to remain open, the change could go into effect immediately.

Southeast Area Dedication

A landmark in University housing will be celebrated Sunday afternoon when University personnel and many hundreds of guests gather for the dedication of the Southeast Residence Halls.

The dedication will not only mark addition to the University's newest and largest student housing complex; it will also honor importantly 52 former members of the University's great "family."

The Southeast Residence Halls, a \$20-million investment comprising three great halls and a large food service building, is now the campus home for more than 3,200 collegians. Construction on the first of the halls in the two-block site south of the Hill was begun in 1962. The last two of the four structures were opened for service last fall.

In keeping with a Division of Residence Halls tradition, now 40 years old, each of the four buildings and each house unit within the halls will be dedicated on Sunday to the memory of an individual closely identified with the University and will officially inherit his or her name.

The honored persons include University faculty, administrators, regents and alumni. Showing a wide variety of charac-

ters of criminology to a one-time head of the original Chabourne Hall.

Five hundred of their nearest of kin, close friends and colleagues have been invited to attend a 1 o'clock dinner preceding the 2 p.m. ceremony. Students of Southeast will serve as their hosts. Some 1,500 additional guests have been invited to a reception following the dedication.

Southeast's four buildings will be dedicated under the following titles:

George C. Sellery Hall, in memory of the University's longtime dean of Letters and Science;

Edwin E. Witte Hall, commemorating an eminent professor of economics, author of the Social Security Act;

Frederic A. Ogg Hall, honoring a distinguished University political scientist;

Edgar B. Gordon Commons, honoring the beloved "Pop" Gordon, longtime head of University instruction in public school music.

The house units, centers of student activity in Residence Halls design, will be named for the following:

SELLERY HALL:

John L. Gillin, world-known professor of criminology and authority on social reform; Henry Lee Ewbank, professor of speech and chairman of the State Radio Council for 13 years; Howard C. Jackson, chairman of the department of dairy and food industries for 34 years;

Selig Perlman, distinguished professor of economics and authority on the American labor movement; Richard T. Ely, great early University professor, called both "dean of American economists" and "dangerous radical";

John Callahan, longtime state superintendent of public instruction and ex-officio University regent; Frederick L. Paxson, one of the world's leading scholars in American history; Ray H. Whitbeck, early geography professor and important figure in organizing his profession for greater service; and Frederick W. Roe, teacher of English, assistant dean, and junior dean of Letters and Science;

Lila B. Fletcher, important figure in development of the School of Nursing; Frances L. Nardin, dean of women from 1918 to 1931; Minnie Riess Detling, alumna and benefactor for medical research and scholarships;

Frances G. Perkins, University regent and important member of American Association of University Women; Lucy M. Gay, professor of French and strong champion of equal opportunity and equal scholarly rating for women;

Abby S. Mayhew, early Mistress of Ladies Hall (later called Chabourne); Mary Eugene Hazeltine, pioneer in library training and founder of the Library School;

Almah Frisby, one of the first women doctors of the State, member of the Board of Regents, and professor of hygiene and sanitary science; and Julia Grace Wales, teacher of English for 38 years.

WITTE HALL:

Howard K. Beale, distinguished professor of American history and worker in the causes of civil liberties, civil rights, and international peace; Arthur Beatty, professor of English literature; Howard Becker, widely known professor of sociology;

Hohn T. Curtis, botany scholar, known especially for work in plant ecology and natural resources conservation; Paul M. Fulcher, professor of English, teacher of 19th and 20th century literature, and director of the University's Writers Institute;

Virgil E. Herrick, professor of education and leader in the cause

missions officer for all pre-med students;

John B. Parkinson, early University regent, vice president, and professor, State's first county superintendent of schools; and Alfred Sessler, artist professor, whose creative talents and teaching brought increased stature in the arts for the University;

OGG HALL:

Marian A. Juarez, professor in the home arts of clothing and dress design, teacher of courses in history of costume; Margery J. MacLachlan, director of the School of Nursing and associate dean in the Medical School; Hazel Manning, professor of clothing textiles, initiator of a course in merchandising;

Georgia Martin, for close to a half century, University counselor, record keeper and assistant registrar; Stella Patton, member of home economics staff, a developer of the program of professional training in food service management;

Annie Pitman, professor of the classics and one of the earliest faculty members in the Extension Division; Dr. Annette Washburn, first woman to become a full professor in the University Medical School;

Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, Pulitzer Prizewinner and winner of other outstanding awards for her short stories and longer works; and Caroline M. Young, member of a pioneer Madison family, longtime teacher of languages in Madison schools, and University benefactor.

EDWIN E. WITTE

... economics professor

of a great interdisciplinary university; Dr. Walter J. Meek, assistant dean of the Medical School, chairman of the department of physiology, and ad-

viser to the University's law school; Homer B. Adkins, professor of chemistry, internationally known for contributions to organic chemistry; Arvil S. Barr, professor of education and prolific researcher in the fields of educational supervision and educational psychology.

Harry A. Bullis, American business leader, chairman of the board of General Mills, trustee of the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation; Charles Bunn, professor of law, pioneer in relating constitutional, trade regulation, and antitrust law to the living context of the American economy;

William B. Cairns, internationally known scholar in American literature; Benjamin M. Dugard, esteemed teacher and research worker in the fields of plant pathology and economic bot-

any, and discoverer of the antibiotic aureomycin; Carl Russell Fish, one-time chairman of the history department, a leading scholar in American history;

Alexander R. Hohlfeld, chairman for 32 years of the department of German, influential figure in organization of the University's Graduate School;

Charles K. Leith, eminent economic geologist, chairman of the geology department for 31 years, and one of two University scientists who pushed the department to world fame; William H. Page, professor of law, distinguished scholar, and cherished legend



GEORGE C. SELLERY

... former Dean

among many of the State's present day lawyers whom he taught;

Harold R. Wolfe, professor of zoology and chairman of the department of zoology, who attracted many graduate students to his area of research in serology; and Morton O. Withey, former dean of the College of Engineering, professor and chairman in the department of mechanics, and winner of both the Wason and the Turner Medals for his distinguished research.

Derby Queen Hopefuls



QUEEN CANDIDATES—Sigma Chi fraternity will choose one of these girls as queen of their Derby Day. The contest is one of the events that will also include novelty races and contests. John Scully, Derby Day chairman, poses with the 16 girls. They are from left to right beginning with the front row: Sue Holliday, Tri Delta; Betty Jo Bussman, Pi Beta Phi; Barbara Briskin, Phi Sigma Sigma; Jane Moore, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Kay Johnson, Delta Gamma; Diane Fuhrman, Gamma Phi Beta; Lolly Hedrich, Delta Zeta; Carolyn Kohls, Alpha Xi Delta; Jan Berkman, Chi Omega; Laurie Fuller, Alpha Chi Omega; Chris Dyer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ellen Wachsman, Sigma Delta Tau; Nancy Steidl, Kappa Delta; Jane Wilson, Alpha Phi; and Alex Rose, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The Daily Cardinal

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Campus News Briefs

LaFollette To Moderate Hagenah Debate

State Attorney General Bronson C. La Follette will moderate the 12th Annual William J. Hagenah Championship Debate scheduled for 8 p.m., Monday in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium.

University varsity debaters will argue the question, "Resolved; that law enforcement agencies in the United States should be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime." The debate was founded in 1954 to honor Hagenah, 1903 University graduate and internationally-known lawyer of Glencoe, Illinois.

* * *

Containment Conference

The final programs in ARFEP's "Conference on Containment" will be held today beginning with a student-faculty panel at 10 a.m. The panel will be followed by a speech by Arthur Larson of Duke at 1 p.m., a speech by University Prof. Eugene Boardman at 2:30 p.m., and a tape-recorded national forum at approximately 3:30 p.m. All of the programs will be held in the Union Great Hall.

* * *

SPECIAL HAMLET MATINEE

All students who have completed an application to take the American history attainment examination are reminded that the exam will be held today from 8 to 11 a.m. in room 54 Bascom.

* * *

BLUES CONCERT

The Folk Arts Society will present a concert of blues, rags and hollers by the nationally famous recording artist Dave Ray. Dave will sing today at 8 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. The admission is \$1.50 per person (members \$1). Tickets are available at the door.

* * *

SDS FILMS

"Casablanca" and "Un Chien Andalou," two films sponsored by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), will be shown at the Hillel Foundation today at 8:15 and 10:30 p.m.

* * *

DRAFT PROTEST

SDS will hold a meeting at 10:30 a.m. today in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union for all people interested in demonstrating against the selective service exams May 14.

* * *

FINJAN ENCORE

Al Singer, Leah Hutton, and the Penniless Four will present a hootenanny at Finjan, Hillel Coffee House, Sunday. Their 6:15 p.m. performance will be preceded by a barbecue picnic in Hillel's backyard at 5:30 p.m. This is the final Finjan for the semester.

* * *

HUG IRVI

The final HUG IRVI will meet Tuesday for a picnic at Lakeside Mound on University Ave. at 12:15 p.m. Bring your own lunch. In case of rain, meet at Hillel.

* * *

WSA SYMPOSIUM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for WSA Symposium subcommittee chairmen will be held in the Union Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Positions open are for executive secretary, speaker reservationist, public relations, finance, arrangements, and seminars.

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WRA AWARDS DESSERT

Women's Recreation Association (WRA) will hold its annual Awards Dessert Wednesday at Troia's Steak House at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Miss Mercedes Fernandez, national consultant for WRA from Washington, D.C. Tickets may be purchased for \$1.25 from intramural managers or at the WRA office in Lathrop.

* * *

ADVANCE TICKETS

Advance tickets for the ARFEP film, "Lillies of the Field" are on sale at Hillel. The movie will be shown at 8:40 and 10:40 p.m. May 14 at Hillel.

HORN RECITAL

John Scandrett, Pittsburgh, Pa., a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, will play a recital on the French horn in Music Hall at 3 p.m. Sunday. Scandrett will be accompanied by pianist Barbara Damos.

* * *

FRENCH FILM CLASSIC

The famous French film classic, "Children of Paradise," will be shown in its uncut, 193-minute version Sunday, at the Union Theater. Tickets for the 2 and 7:30 p.m. showings, are on sale at the Union box office.

GRAD CLUB DANCE

"Carousel" will be the theme of Union Grad Club's annual semi-

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* * *

DORMSYLVANIA

Tickets for the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Dornslyvania dance will go on sale Monday. These tickets may be purchased from the social chairmen of houses in the LHA area. The one dollar ticket will admit one couple to the dance May 14 in Elm Drive Commons. Johnny and the Hurricanes will be featured at the dance.



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UNION PLAY CIRCLE: "Smiles of a Summer Night" at 12, 2:05 p.m., 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, and 10:25 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Irma la Douce" at 1, 5:50, and 10:35 p.m.; and "Tom Jones" at 3:30, and 8:20 p.m.

STRAND: "Town Tamer" at 1, 4:40, and 8:20 p.m.; and "Judith" at 2:25, 6:10, and 10:05 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Sallah" at 1:10, 2:50, 5, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m.

YMCA: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" cancelled.

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

Banquet Set to Honor Retiring J-School Head

Friends and former students of Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger are particularly invited to attend a Journalism Symposium banquet honoring the retiring director of the School of Journalism on May 13.

Beginning with a reception at 6 p.m. in the Wisconsin Union lounge, the program is designed to serve as a formal tribute to Nafziger, who headed the school for the past 17 years.

An open invitation also has been extended to attend the 12:15 p.m. luncheon in the Wisconsin Center the same day. J. Russell Wiggins, editor of the Washington Post, will speak on "The Press and the Courts."

Reservations for both events may be made before May 12 by writing the UW School of Journalism, Henry Mall, Madison 53706, or by telephoning 262-3691.

Graham Hovey, editorial writer for the New York Times, will discuss "The Care and Feeding of a Public Affairs Journalist" at the banquet. President Harrington will present distinguished service awards to three alumni.

Peace Corps To Begin Drive

The Peace Corps will begin the most intensive recruiting drive of its five-year history Monday to sign up volunteers to serve in Micronesia, the US-administered United Nations Trust Territory in the Western Pacific.

No Peace Corps Placement Tests will be required. All applicants will be notified by telephone of acceptance or refusal within 15 days. Volunteers will

Open House Set For Sunday at 'U' Observatory

The public will have an opportunity to see the University's most important tools for the study of astronomy on Sunday afternoon at the annual open house at the Pine Bluff Observatory.

Guests may tour the research station and view the telescopes including the 36-inch from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Staff members of Washburn Observatory and graduate students in astronomy will be present to answer questions.

To reach the Pine Bluff station,

work as teachers, engineers, surveyors, health technicians and in agricultural and cooperative assignments.

The first contingent of volunteers will begin training in July in Hawaii and arrive in Micronesia by October. A second group will begin in October and arrive in January.

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13 miles west of Madison, follow this route: west on Mineral Point Road to the village of Pine Bluff and intersection with County Trunk P; right on P to the intersection with Observatory Road, a distance of one half mile; left on Observatory Road, for one mile up a hill. The observatory lies at the top, to the left.

SCOOP!

The national divorce rate is lower in summer than in winter.

PICNIC POINT?

... Northwest by water from the Union Boathouse. Canoes and rowboats available from the Union Boathouse from most anytime until 10 p.m. (cheap!)

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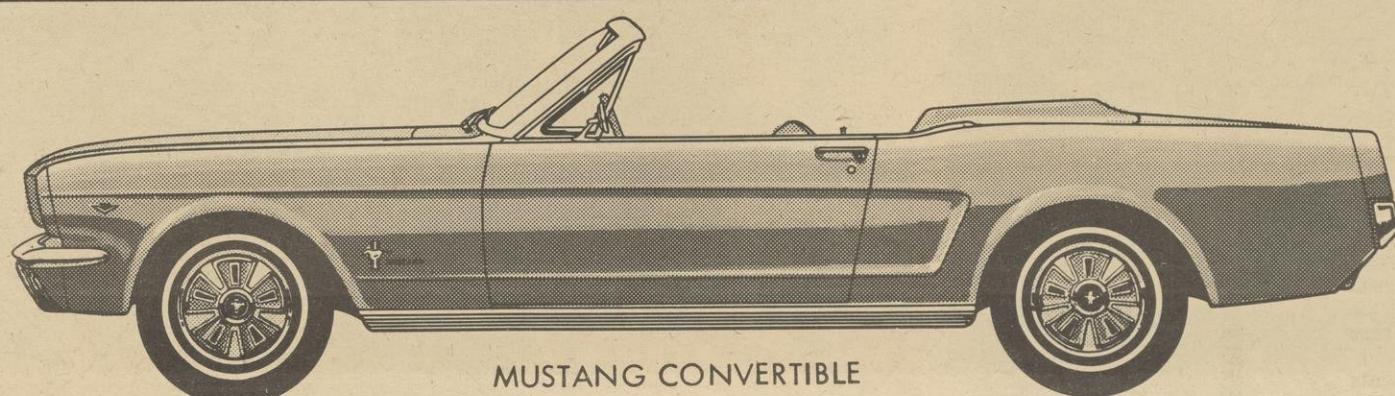
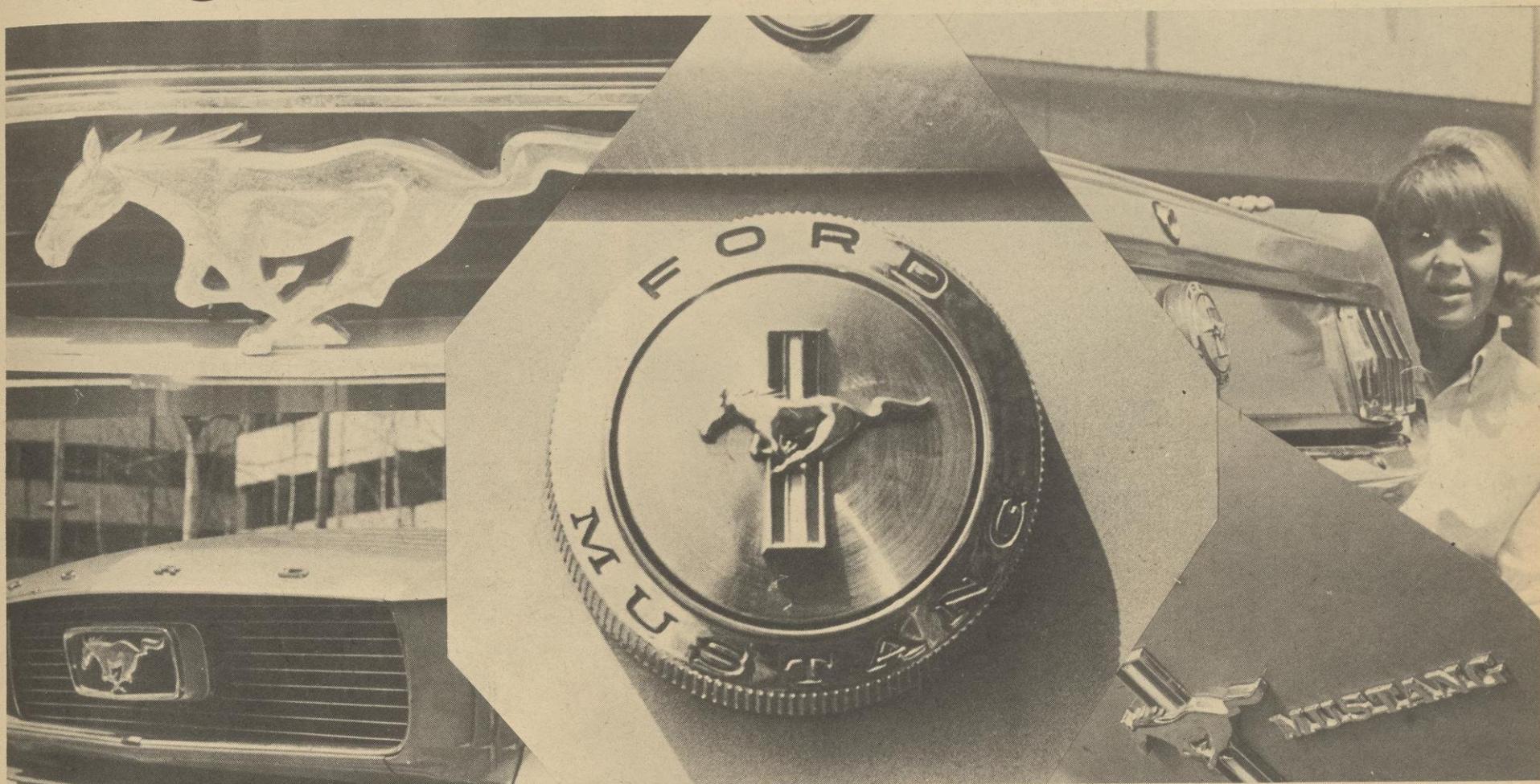
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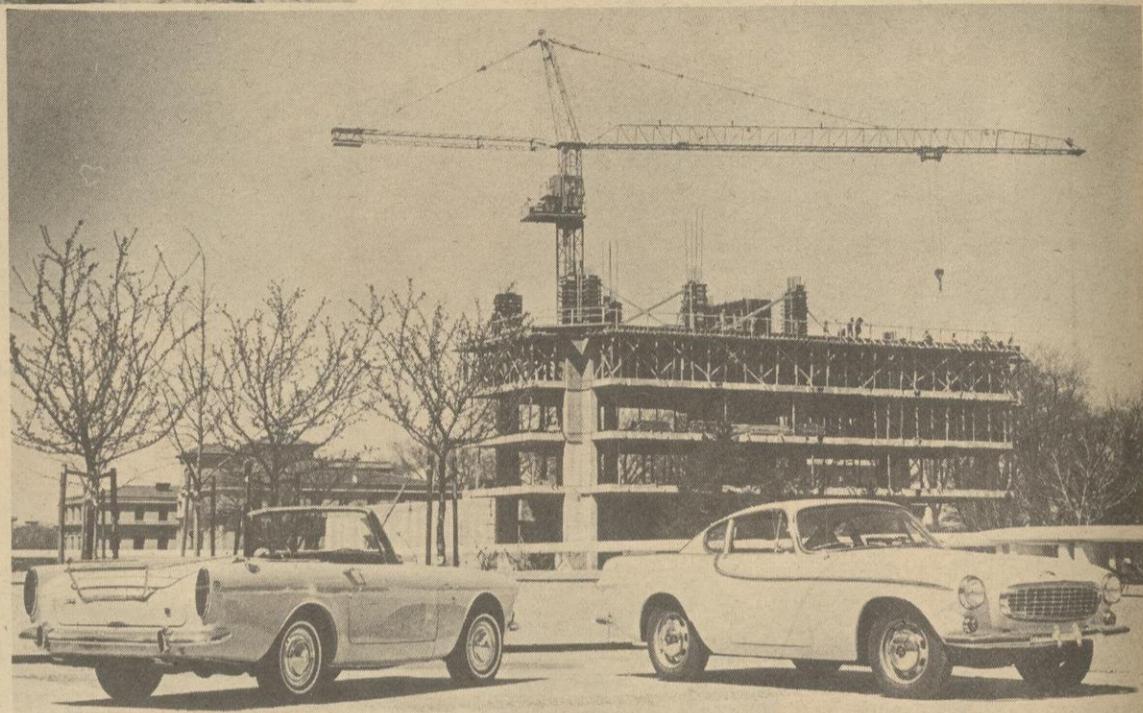
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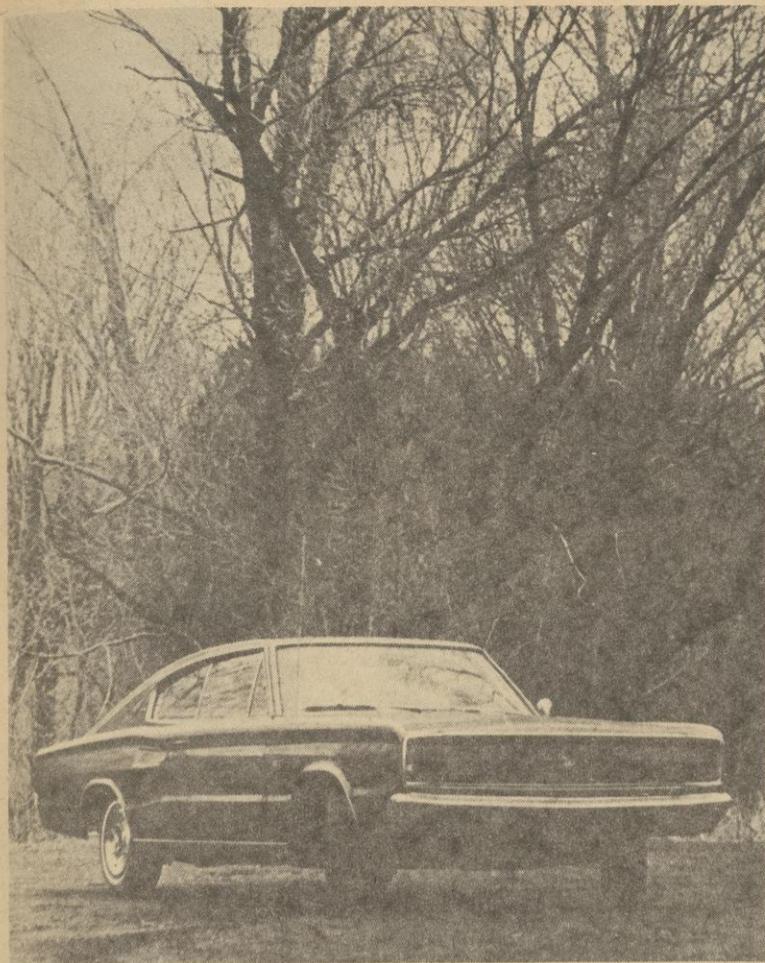


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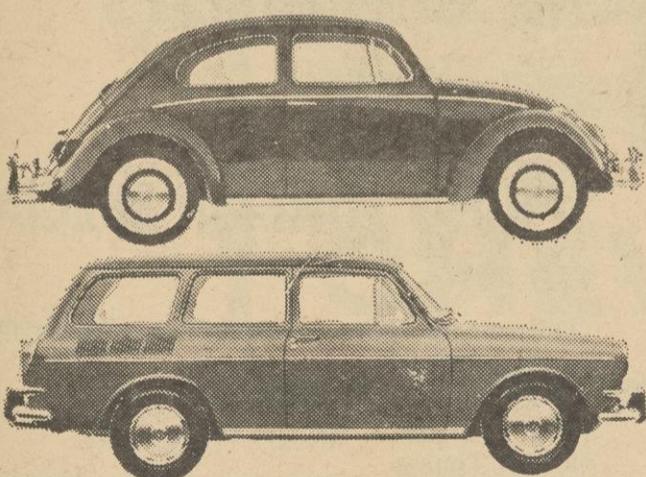
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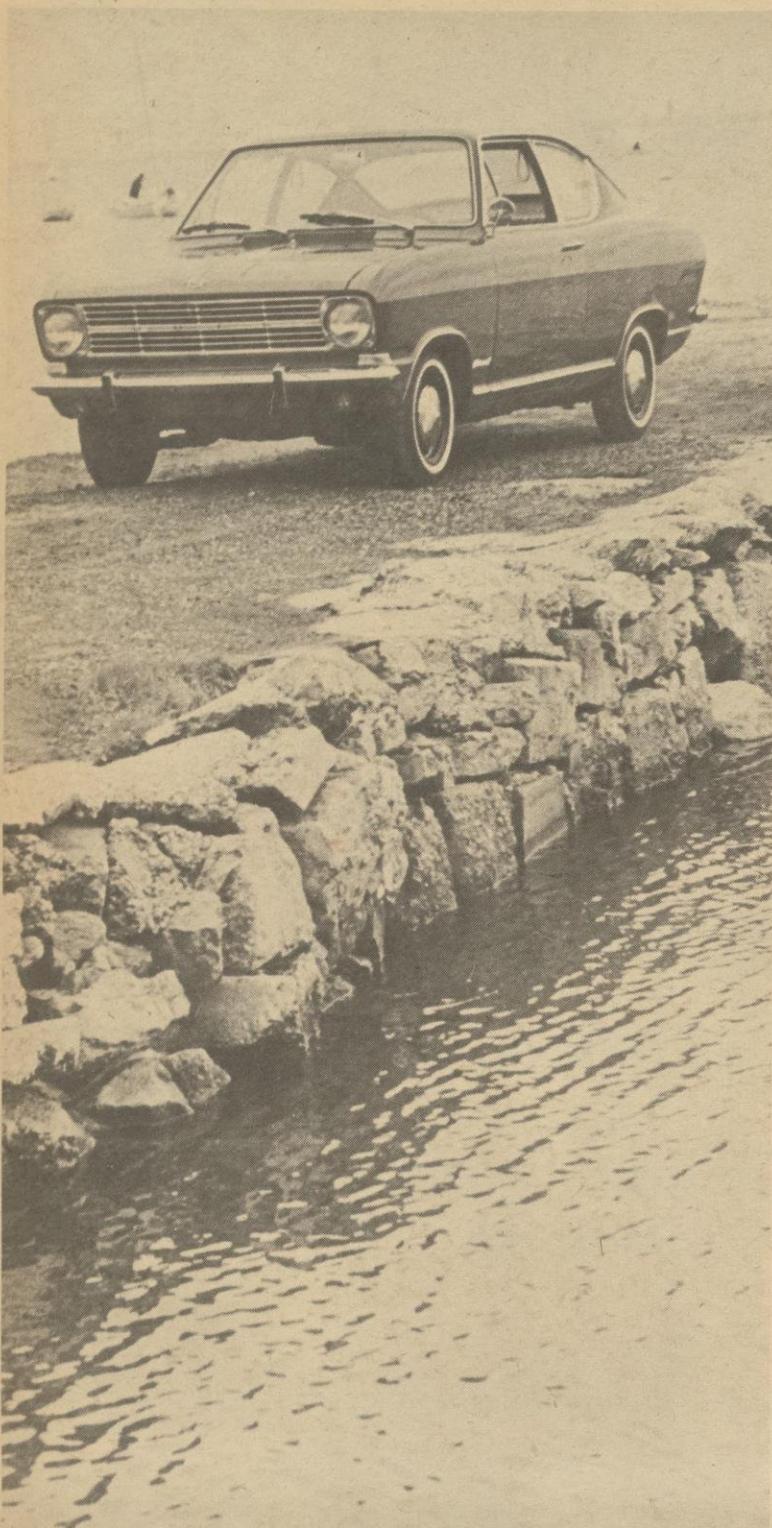
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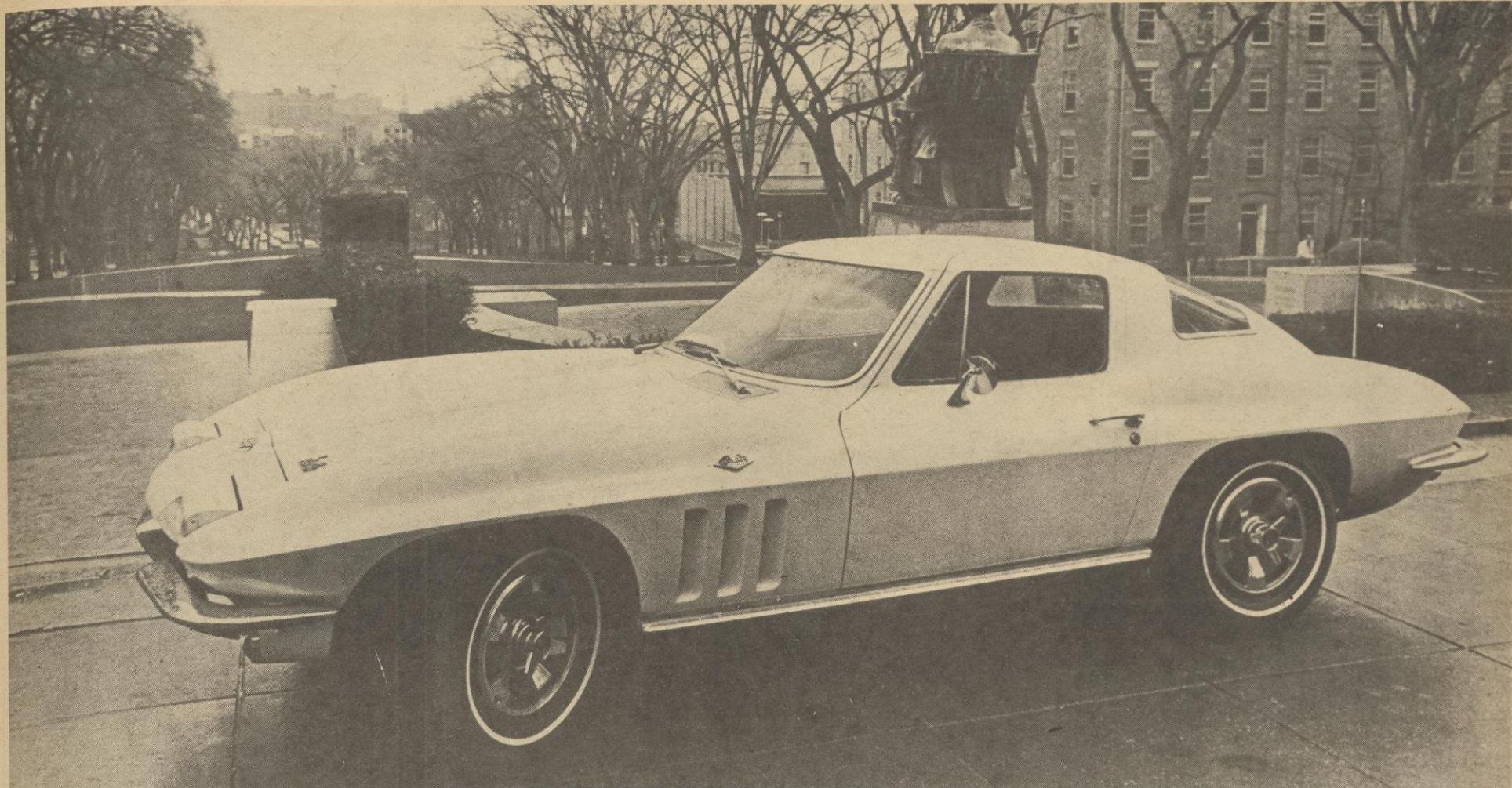
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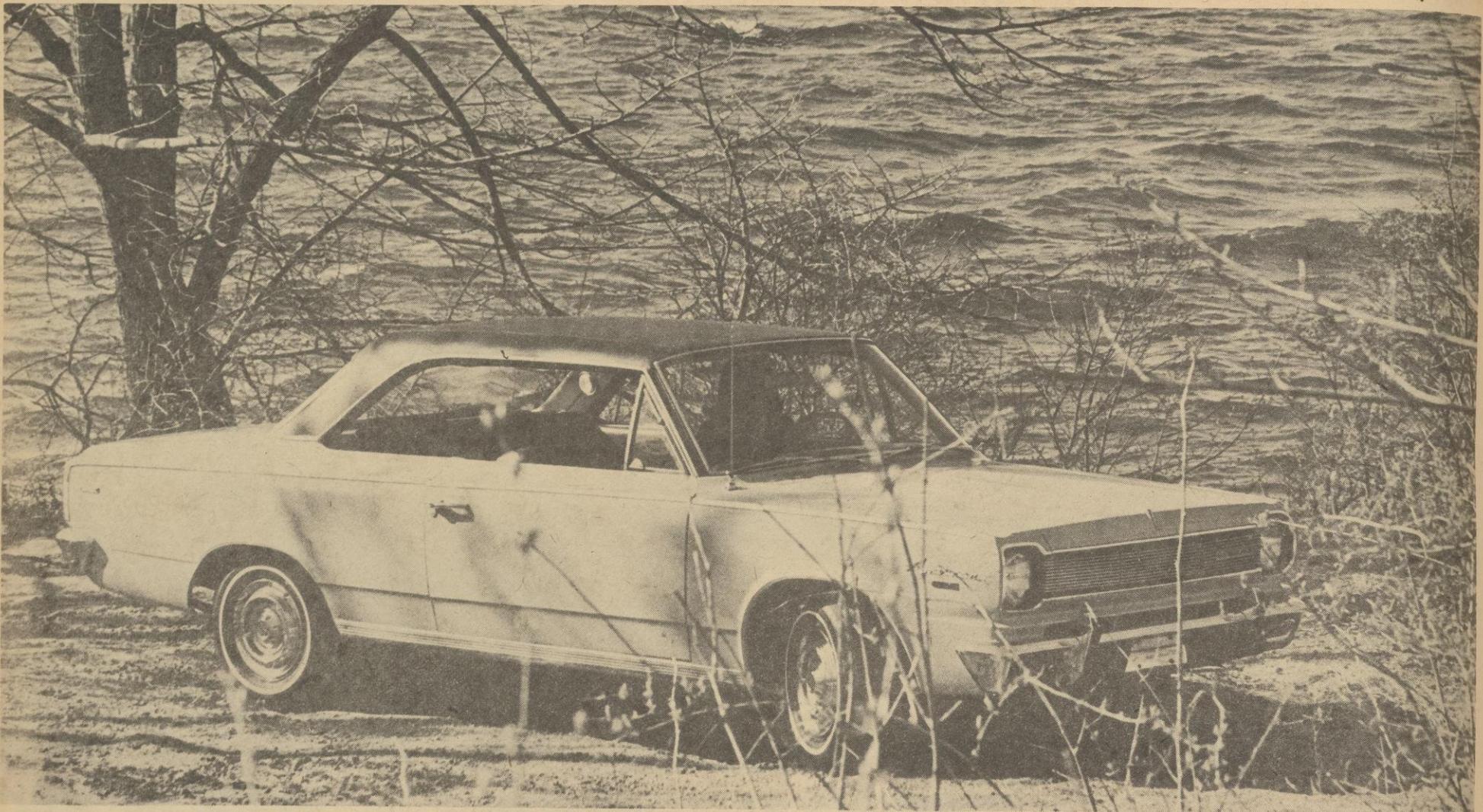
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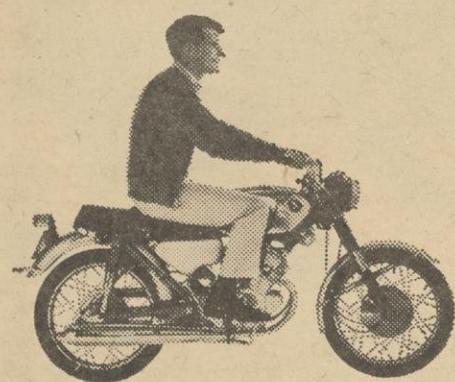


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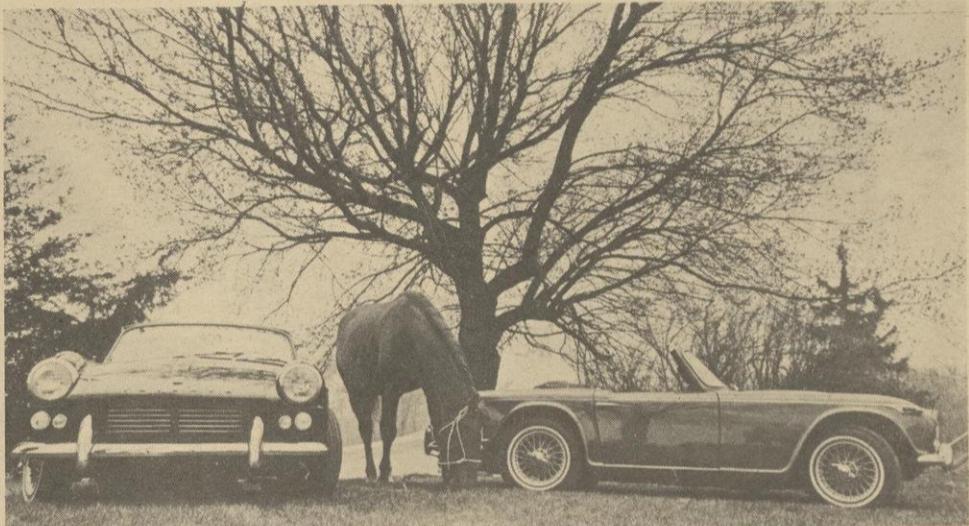
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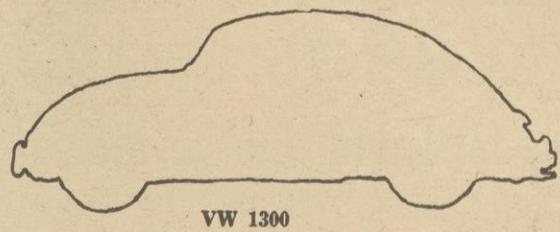
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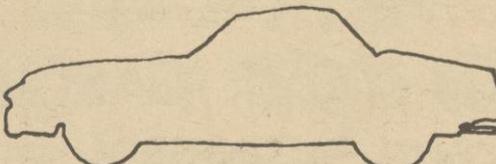
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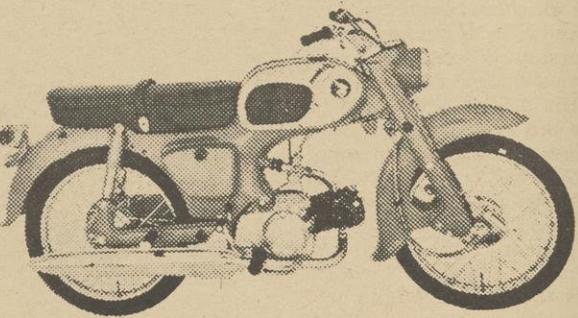
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Regents Name New Chancellor

A leading American historian—Irvin G. Wyllie, chairman of the history department—will be the first chancellor of the projected Racine-Kenosha campus.

Wyllie, 46, was appointed by the University board of regents to the chancellorship of the third and fourth year campus, effective July 1. His salary will be determined in the 1966-67 budget.

A University faculty member since 1957, Wyllie has been history chairman since 1964. History is one of the largest departments in the College of Letters and Science.

Wyllie's first responsibility will be to plan the new center, Pres. Fred H. Harrington said.

Freshmen-sophomore centers currently in the southeast or northeast areas of the state will fall under the jurisdiction of a southeast and a northeast campus.

Those centers not in either areas will remain under the jurisdiction of University Centers. Junior-senior centers will also be added to the new campuses.

Wyllie, a widely-recognized scholar, teacher, and author, has specialized in American social and intellectual history, and more recently in the history of American philanthropy.

Westminster College (Pa.) where Wyllie ranked first in his 1941 graduating class, honored the historian with its alumni achievement award in 1965. Wyllie also received a master's degree from Oberlin College (Ohio), in 1942 and his Ph.D. from the University in 1949.

Booth Speaks

(continued from page 1)
Lacking a "charismatic leader such as (Adlai) Stevenson," he said, this group of people is disorganized and inarticulate.

For this reason the peace movement has considerable influence among middle class liberals, he explained.

Such people should be told "to focus on the military machine," especially as it operates within the underdeveloped world, in connection with the CIA and U.S. ventures around the world, he said.

"We should fight to contain military foreign aid and the whole military-industrial complex. But we should not only contain it, but set up countervailing structures as well," he added.

"The thrust we have come to expect (in opposition to Administration policies) will come this summer from the ghettos, and may return the administration to the situation faced by John Kennedy, in which the President will have to spend most of his time trying to keep people off the streets."



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General Agent

Rhodesia Speech

(continued from page 1)

"Rhodesian Front" party.

"The white Rhodesians were awoken by the refugees from other parts of Africa and the violent events on the rest of the continent," Molnar said.

He has visited Rhodesia three

times in the past two and a half years. Most Rhodesians realize that the education of the black majority will result in the eventual takeover of the government and the whites are ready to accept this, he said.

In a stormy question and answer period, members of the audience of about 75 people asked Molnar to document his remarks

Saturday, May 7, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

that the majority of black Africans support Smith's government. Molnar answered that tribal chiefs, who speak for the majority of Africans, have openly stated their support. However, a member of the audience countered that the tribal chiefs are actually on government salaries.

When Molnar was asked about the political persecutions and pro-

hibitions of certain parties by Smith's government, he responded that these people didn't want to negotiate but called for the violent overthrow of the government.

FRIENDSHIP HOUR

A discussion of international topics will be the program at this week's Union International Friendship Hour.



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Something to be most grateful for!"

Bosley Crowther, The New York Times, 1964

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WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

Sponsored by Wisconsin Union Film Committee

Smail Receives Doctoral Grant

John R. W. Smail, history, has been awarded a post-doctoral grant as part of a program for advanced research in the humanities and social sciences dealing with East Asia, South Asia, and Southeast Asia.

Smail's research project concerned the early history of the Indonesian Army, as part of a series of studies leading to a general history of the Indonesian Revolution.

The research program was sponsored jointly by the American Council of Learned Societies and the Social Science Research Council. The program was made possible by a grant from the Ford Foundation. Recipients are affiliated with 17 colleges and universities in 13 states and Canada.

These awards are intended for the provision of free time, for domestic or foreign travel necessary to gain access to materials, for clerical or research assistance, or for reproduction or purchase of research materials.

The American Council of Learned Societies, New York, New York, is a private non-profit fed-

SCOPE

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eration of 32 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning. The Social Science Research Council, also New York, is a private non-profit corporation to advance research in the social sciences.

Phi Sigs Give \$400 to Charity

Phi Sigma Delta's Circus Day last Saturday raised \$400 for Operation Headstart.

Money was raised through the sale of tickets for food and booth activities sponsored by fifteen of the sixteen sororities. At the booths people could entertain

themselves by buying kisses from and Alpha Epsilon Phi or throwing a paint-soaked sponge at a Delta Gamma.

Phi Sigma Delta covered all costs without using any of the receipts taken in during the day. In addition, they donated \$175 to the Shriners' Hospital for their help in obtaining camels that were used in the parade.

Awards were presented to the

sororities for their participation in Circus Day. The recipients were: Delta Gamma, most tickets, most original booth, and overall winner; Kappa Kappa Gamma, best adult booth; Pi Beta Phi, best children's booth; and Kappa Delta, best art work.

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MOBILE Home 10x45 '59 Pathfinder. Sacrifice. Phone Portage 742-6979. 3x7

ALFA 1600 Vel. 257-5503. 5-6 p.m. 8x14

USED Furniture, good condition. Complete living, bedroom set, plus kitchen utensils. 255-4286 eyes. 5x11

SHOE sale this week! Lots of other bargains. YWCA's Encore Shop, Thurs. & Fri. 11-4, Sat. 10-12. 613 University Avenue. 3x7

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SMALL Refrigerator; like new. \$69; David, 256-0958 after 7. 5x13

'64 TR-4. Black-white. Top shape. \$1750. 233-4503. 5x13

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601 Langdon

Commerce, will be initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma at the University Tuesday.

Beta Gamma Sigma is a national honorary society established to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment in business studies. Also scheduled to be initiated are these University students:

Allen D. Booth, Dennis R. Fredrickson, Stanford T. Kraft, Richard M. Mandel, and Richard L.

Parzefahl.

Gordon D. Johnson, Daniel J. Kunesh, Norman M. Nelson, David A. Rauwerdink, Karl E. Reichardt, James H. Tesch and Mrs. Sandra L. Zeiger.

BRIDGE PARTY

The weekly Duplicate bridge party sponsored by Union Tournaments Committee will be held at 7 p.m. on Sunday in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union. Admission is 50¢.

Folk Arts Presents

DAVE RAY

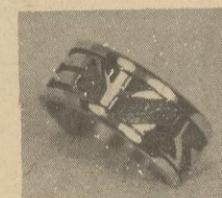
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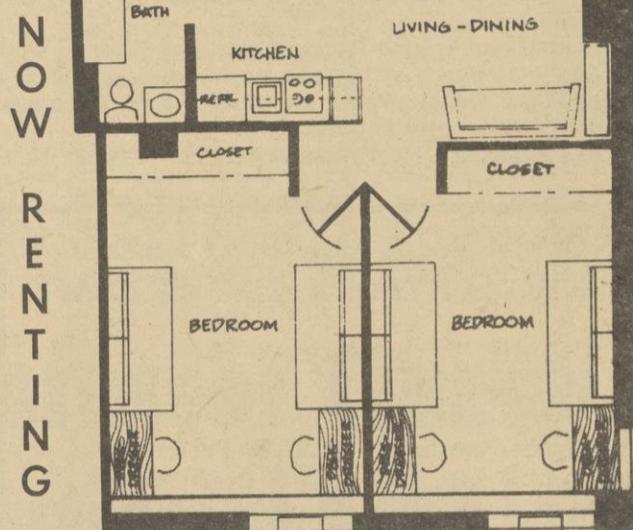
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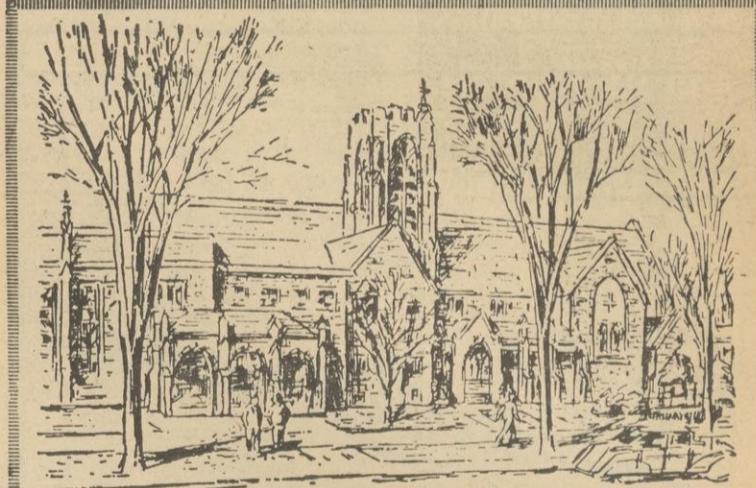
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SPORTS

Mile Relay May Decide Track Meet With Gophers

By BOB FRAHM
Associate Sports Editor

If past performances are any indication, the Badgers' track meet Saturday with Minnesota at Minneapolis will be a close one.

Badger-Gopher track meets have had a history of being tight and this one should be no exception. The last time the two teams met, the Badgers edged Minnesota, 75-66, in an indoor meet here last winter that went down to the final relay.

Coach Rut Walter sees the two teams as very evenly matched, especially in the running events. "A lot will depend on whether our hurdlers can do the job or not," he said. Both Tom Dakin and Gerry Beatty are still recovering from injuries.

Walter said that Dakin was bothered by a sore leg this week and remained a question mark in the high hurdles. Beatty has still not returned to top form after pulling a muscle during the indoor season.

The only other doubtful is pole vaulter Dave Seiberlich who is hampered by a knee injury.

With the improved weather, the Badgers have been able to work outside all week. "This is one of the best weeks we've gotten in a long time," commented Walter. Walter will be hoping for more good weather with the Big Ten meet only two weeks away.

Looking again to Saturday's meet Walter said, "they'll go all out to beat us."

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WHAT

MAKES SAMMY RUN

coming May 14

Gentlemen Tangle Twice

The Wisconsin ruggers return to the home pitch this weekend after last week's fine showing in the Chicago Tournament where the Badgers weren't eliminated until the final day.

Today the gentlemen host the Chicago Lions, winners of the tourney, and Sunday the University of Chicago provides the competition. The Lions are currently the No. 1 team in the Midwest, as both Notre Dame and Indiana lost during the engagement.

The Badgers defeated U of Chicago and Minnesota in the opening rounds but were finally stopped by a very experienced Palmer team, 10-3.

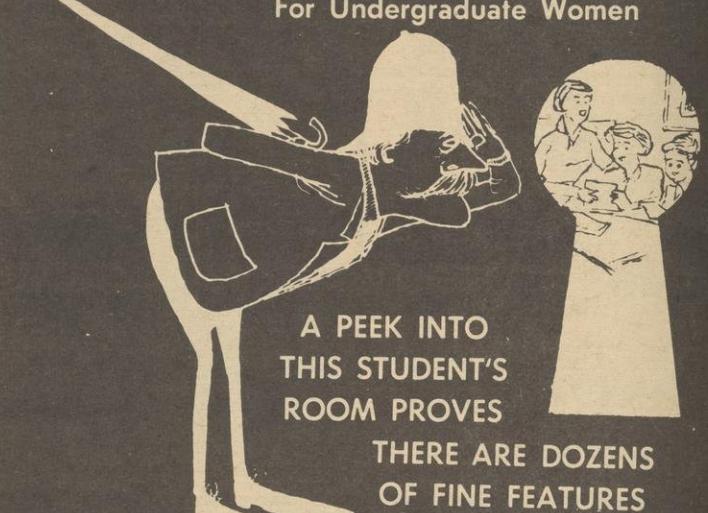
A weak scrum plagued the ruggers throughout all the games as it has done all season. Lineouts, however, were taken well.

Skip Muzik, Steve Cooper, Dave Kinyon and Walt Dickey were outstanding in the backfield and Harry Kingsbury and Dick Gottlieb played well at forward. Dick Farrell, however, received the worst blow when he sprained his ankle.

SHORE EXPLORING?

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