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Student Clinic Seeks Improved Image



DR. JOHN McMaster
seeks better student opinion

By RICHARD SCHER
Night Editor

Phone booth stuffing and piano smashing have come and gone, but one student vogue still lingers--criticizing the student clinic.

When Dr. John D. McMaster became director of Student Health last April, a clinic-persecution complex of past days in many students' minds--they felt like poor, sniffling punch cards being stuffed through an impersonal computer with a short circuit. They insisted that they came out folded, stapled, and mutilated by impersonal and incompetent doctors and nurses, insufficient facilities, insurmountable waiting lines, bother some medical students.

Although student opinion of the clinic has considerably improved in recent years, McMaster said, these false impressions of Student Health still needlessly exist.

The only real failure of the clinic, it seems, has been in public relations. "Most student discontent arises out of lack of communication between the clinic and the student body," McMaster told The Daily Cardinal. Many students know virtually nothing about the clinic.

The fact is, student clinic has improved to such an extent in recent years that students who criticize it are biting the tongue depressor that examines them.

As far as "impersonal and incompetent staff" is concerned, McMaster said: "Our staff has more compassion for its patients than an average practitioner. Our staff is hand-picked on the grounds of medical com-

petence and good attitudes toward students."

The staff includes a surgeon and specialists in internal medicine and dermatology, McMaster added.

Student ignorance about medical matters is a major cause of student griping, McMaster claimed. Diagnosis and treatment are never 100% effective, he said, yet many students blame a mistake on clinic incompetence. They often switch doctors after an inaccurate diagnosis or treatment, when the wisest policy would be to stick with the original doctor, McMaster said.

Interns and medical students are an essential part of diagnosis in any clinic, McMaster said, not needless annoyances to patients--they increase the thoroughness of an examination.

The results of this lack of communication between the clinic and the student body, McMaster said, is that students are not aware of the high quality of the medical care offered for the small \$12 fee.

"Students can receive medical care in depth, to the point of organ transplant," McMaster said. The clinic refers students to all specialized departments in the general hospital at no extra cost. The Neurology immunization, dermatology and headache clinics are a part of the Student Health facilities.

Last year the in-patient section of the clinic admitted over 1,000 students spending nearly 6,000 patient days. The infirmary can use the facilities of the general hospital any time the need arises.

(continued on page 11)

THIS IS OUR LAST
EDITION OF
THE SEMESTER!

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

WATCH FOR OUR
REGISTRATION
ISSUE

VOL. LXXVI, No. 75

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, January 13, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY



EXAMS FRIDAY—Paxton House, Sellery, closes out the football season after a rather snowy last game. The fight, in the recreation area near Ogg Hall, ended after three people got cold and the rest got hungry.

—Cardinal Photo by Neal Ulevich

Students Feeling Their Oats As Semester Comes to an End

Wisconsin Hall . . .

A "pocket riot" involving approximately 100 residents of Wisconsin's Hall's fifth floor erupted at 12:30 Wednesday morning.

Four city police officers were called to the scene, but no arrests were made and no damage occurred.

Residents yelled, screamed and played records as loud as possible in an apparent protest against the management of the dorm and the fifth floor house fellow.

The housefellow, John Schwager, called police after the initial outbreak of noise. Calm was restored with the arrival of the police but broke out later and lasted until 1:15 p.m.

Kenneth Hartung, who manages the private men's dormitory for a Milwaukee firm, arrived at the dorm and was taken to one of the students involved in the trouble.

One of the residents told The Daily Cardinal that the student had been singled out by the management because he had been in trouble before. The resident said, however, that it was a spontaneous group action.

He said that the incident started like a "freshman riot" with a few students yelling, but soon spread to the entire floor.

The dissatisfaction, according to him, was soon turned toward the housefellow. He said that the residents felt that the housefellow gives them no privacy, speaks untruthfully about them to

STARTING SOON IN THE DAILY CARDINAL

"The College and Its Town—Partners or Rivals?" by Jeff Smoller, will begin Feb. 1. The series of articles on the relationship between the University and Madison will include University expansion, traffic, industry, the city's economy.

the management, and fails to maintain any authority or control.

Hartung termed the disturbance as "just out-of-the-ordinary noise." He attributed it to "that time of year" and to "boys trying to let off steam."

Sellery Hall . . .

About 200 exam-weary students covered each other with snow Wednesday night at Sellery Hall.

Chivalrous males succeeded in covering, burying and "in some cases" drowning the females.

The co-educational riot was spurred by the girls. Their pluck nearly withstood masculine numerical superiority.

The girls, however, used teamwork. A typical team consisted of one girl burrowing under the snow, toppling unwary males. Two or three girls following her, proceeded to bury the victim.

Females, however, were also caught unawares. One semi-nude male with an odd sense of humor, was observed throwing pailsful of water from a second floor Sellery window.

Three spectators escaped without looking like snowmen. They were two Daily Cardinal riot correspondents and an interested gentleman in a derby hat leaning on an umbrella.

Needless to say, it is an all (continued on page 11)

CCHE Meets

Report Suggests Out-of-State Limit

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

The possibility of limiting non-resident students at this campus was presented to a subcommittee of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) in a paper prepared by a member of the committee's joint staff Tuesday.

The CCHE is the agency of the state government which is responsible for coordinating post-high school education—the University of Wisconsin, the state universities, and the technical and vocational schools.

The paper will be considered by the full committee at a future meeting; no action was taken at the Tuesday meeting.

The staff of the committee stated that they felt the state should try to obtain a "desirable student mixture" of residents and non-residents in the state university system as well as in the University.

They noted that "without the diversity of backgrounds and points of view introduced by non-resident undergraduates, campus life may suffer from a provincialism or insularity wholly alien to the objectives of higher education."

Several possible courses of action were proposed by the paper. One plan would be to limit out-of-state students to 20 per cent of the total enrollment of both systems.

A second course of action would place a limit of 25 per cent on any one campus. Madison presently has 33 per cent non-resident students.

WEATHER

MAS FROST—
Snow ending this morning. Clear & colder this afternoon and night. High today in the 20's, low, 0 to 5 below.



The paper also suggested that one might reject entirely the concept of a percentage ceiling on the ground that it is difficult, if not impossible to arrive at a fixed ratio which is logically defensible,

DIRECTOR APPOINTED

Angus B. Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction, was appointed executive director of the Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) Tuesday.

The post was open due to a recent reorganization of the committee in an effort to make it independent of the educational institutions it is supposed to control.

Carlisle P. Runge, a University professor on leave from the law department, has been holding the post temporarily and will continue to do so until July 1, when Rothwell's appointment will become effective.

consistent with sound long-range educational goals, feasible to administer, and acceptable to all parties concerned."

The staff noted a disproportionate percentage of nonresidents from Illinois, saying, "while we may be achieving a measure of cosmopolitanism in the UW system through the presence of students from nearly all areas of the country, it is a geographical distribution weighted heavily in favor of a state obviously similar to Wisconsin in its cultural and socio-economic aspects."

The paper also discussed the possibility of making admission standards and tuition and fee levels for non-resident undergraduates uniform or roughly comparable for the University and the state universities.

The University presently has higher requirement for non-residents, but the state university system does not. The state universities charge out of state students \$550 a year plus \$75 or \$80 in fees, as opposed to the \$1,050 charged by the University.

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

The Semester Ends-Not With an A, but With an I-A

With this edition The Daily Cardinal closes another semester of publication. We feel compelled to hit the long-neglected books before it is too late.

The fall semester was dull by comparison to some. No riots, no major protests, no investigations and no Rose Bowl fever. Although debate over Viet Nam continued, there was more and more concern over the draft and how close it would come to the University student.

For The Cardinal the semester has been one of building and growth. We have run more pages, more advertising and more news than ever before. We have tried, not always successfully, to provide "complete campus coverage." We have tried to be objective and fair. We have tried to erase old

prejudices on the part of this paper and other campus groups.

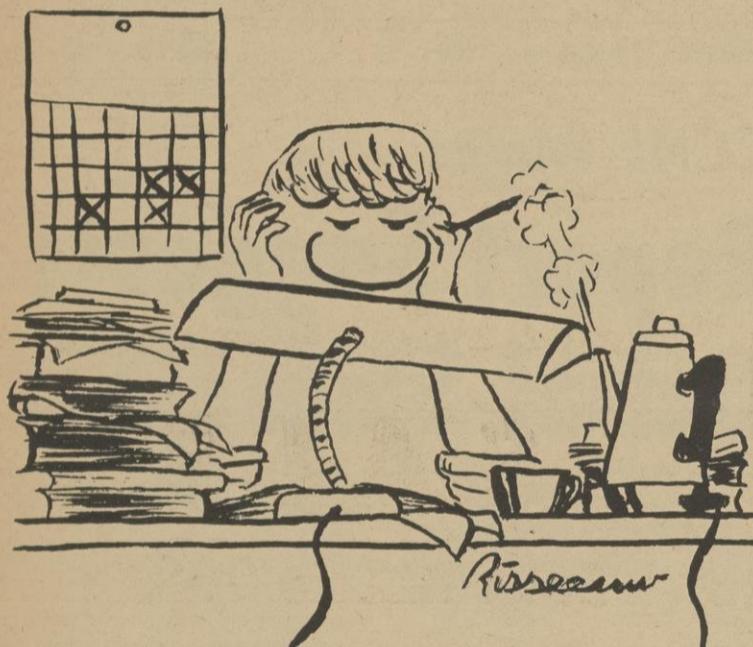
We will continue to do the same next semester and welcome the help of anyone interested in the many facets of newspapering to lend a hand.

We would especially appreciate constructive reader criticism. From where we sit it is sometimes difficult to look at our work. This is your newspaper run with you in mind.

Next semester we hope to examine many of the issues and problems that face university communities in general and ours in particular.

Good luck on your finals and don't forget to look for the free spring registration issue next week.

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IF YOU HAVEN'T
TRIED IT—
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ONLY FOUR MORE TO GO

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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Editor's Note

The quotation in David Paul Schneider's letter printed on this page Jan. 5 concerning Don Bluestone's column of last week was taken from the Canadian minority report of the International Commission for Supervision and Control in Viet Nam. It was not signed by Poland and India.

In his "Dissent" column which appeared in Tuesday's edition, Don Bluestone's statement calling the document: "a fictitious Feb. 13, 1965 report from the Polish, Indian and Canadian members of the commission" was pointing out that Schneider's quotation was from the minority report and not from the entire commission. He did not mean to infer that the report does not exist.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters 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 margins on your typewriter set at 10 and 78.

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. The shorter the letters are, the better chance they have of getting in the paper. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

The Daily Iowan, Jan. 10

The big question facing college health services this past semester has been what to do about birth control information. At Purdue University, birth control information and pills are distributed, but each case is handled on an individual basis. A course in physical hygiene taught at Purdue explains basic birth control methods, and personal counseling is given to any girl who seeks it.

The health service says that it will prescribe pills, but added that the same pills may be prescribed for purposes other than birth control.

The University of Minnesota health service claims it has been distributing information and prescriptions "for years" without arousing attention. A coed must be married or furnish the date of a planned marriage, however, before the information is given.

At UCLA, there is no standard policy on birth control information. The health service there maintains that it is strictly a matter of doctor-patient business. On other campuses of the University of California, similar policies are followed. In many cases, the health service will work with the parents and family physician.

In Massachusetts, the question of birth control is answered by a state law which prohibits the distribution of contraceptives. At the University of Pennsylvania, health officials say that a health service should be largely an outpatient clinic, and that matters such as birth control should be handled by private doctors.

* * *

A study of the "illiterate student" is being undertaken at the University of Illinois by the student newspaper, the Daily Illini. The purpose of the study is to find out where all the people who are flunking rhetoric are coming from.

Engineering students are traditionally considered the group most likely to fail rhetoric. But instructors in the University of Illinois' writing lab say this really isn't so. All else being equal, engineering students are no different than the average liberal arts student. The study maintains that the only difference is one of culture.

"Engineering draws students from limited cultural background, and from families where money is a prime consideration," said the researchers. "Liberal Arts gets people from a cultural background that isn't as motivated by vocational needs as the engineering student's."

The field found to be contributing the largest percentage of students to the Writing Clinic was law. According to the study, half the students in the Writing Clinic were referred there by the College of Law.

The largest class of students who fail Illinois' English Qualifying Examination are transfer students. Of these, the study has found that those

Rae-Keynes

POLITICS

On Foreign Policy

Forty years ago, Walter Lippman expressed concern that a democracy could not survive the rigor of 20th century foreign affairs. Dinosaur-like, a democracy is coordinated by not one but two brain centers—the second being public opinion, the first governmental decision-makers.

Our Presidents—Lincoln, Wilson, Roosevelt, Truman, Johnson—have discovered the problem. Foreign policy must be kept in at least loose harmony with the lumbering melody of the public's mood. If it is not, the capacity of the government to mobilize national resources is threatened.

If, on the other hand, the President attempts (with Wilson) to conduct an openly democratic foreign policy, he risks two equally serious costs: one, that he will lose control of policy, being swept forward by the hysteria of the people; and two, that his bargaining position vis a vis other nations will be undercut by his inflexible commitment to the Will of the People, whatever it may be.

The Hobson's Choice which results from this difficulty is between democratic (hence risky) means to protect democracy and undemocratic (hence diluting) means to protect democracy. A private, undebated policy adds flexibility to policy at costs to the democratic process; some windows are closed on the openness of the society. An open and democratic policy, by contrast, risks substantive policy disasters. The choice is a hard one; there is no good answer, just "less bad" ones.

The new left is demanding a democratically conducted foreign policy, apparently assuming that democracy would produce the ends they prefer. This assumes, quite incorrectly, that Americans are a peaceful lot, that they lack the instinct of violence, and are immune to the jingoistic hysteria of the Red-Dead sloganists.

It is my own guess that foreign policy by plebiscite would lead to an even more bellicose foreign policy. The complexity of choice would be crystallized into either-or alternatives. Nationalism and national pride would become the prime grounds of value, and the possibility of conciliation would be closed off to the administration.

The choice just isn't easy.

Campus Opinion

Around the Nation

having the most trouble with rhetoric at Illinois are the ones who have transferred from junior colleges.

All in all, the chairman of the rhetoric program estimates that 85 per cent of the University's graduates can "write at a competent level." He then added, however, "I may be optimistic."

The Cornell Daily Sun., Jan. 3

The suspension of bombings of North Viet Nam and Johnson's vaunted 'peace offensive' on the surface appear to be significant, sincere gestures on the part of the government. It would be wise, however, to look at them a little more skeptically, for we do not believe that they are either completely sincere or that they will be at all effective.

The first question is whether such well-publicized diplomacy can be effective, or is meant to be effective. The use of such prominent men as Humphrey, Goldberg, Harriman, and Bundy, and the simultaneous dispatch of such a group on a common diplomatic mission can only be intended to bring the avowed purpose of their missions completely to the public attention. This may be a fine political move; its diplomatic efficacy must, however, be doubted. It has become clear in the last year that the Hanoi government is not in a position to make any positive response to public peace feelers. Such well-publicized diplomatic maneuvers as those of the last week can thus be almost completely discounted as positive steps toward a settlement.

The suspension of the bombings of North Viet Nam is now in the middle of its second week, and if this gesture continues it will be a considerable improvement over the six day suspension of bombings last May. The sincerity of this move can, however, also be doubted. There have been hints that if North Viet Nam does not respond to this action the United States will soon begin a further escalation of the war, sending in tens of thousands more troops in the coming months and perhaps bombing Hanoi and Haiphong.

But it is clear that the North Vietnamese have been put in a position where they probably can not respond to Johnson's 'peace' initiatives. Thus, Johnson will be given an excuse for a renewed war, an escalated war, and an extended war. The domestic crisis of confidence (concerning the administration's actual desire for peace) about which Ambassador Goldberg talked will pass. Johnson's political stock will rise and there will be greater war spirit around the country. The American public image among the citizens, if not the officials, of many nations in Europe and Asia will improve. Johnson will be happy at his winter palace in Texas, the American public will be one step closer to consensus on the Vietnamese war, and we will be one step closer to a wider war in Asia, at the wrong time, in the wrong place.

Campus News Briefs

Frank Riessman Talks on Poverty Tonight

Frank Riessman will speak on "Community Action Against Poverty" today at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium.

Riessman is associate professor of psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Yeshiva University, New York City. He is also director of the mental health aide program of the Lincoln Hospital Mental Health Services in New York.

* * *

"THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES" A young man returns from the Army to find changes both in himself and in his family in "The Subject Was Roses," the prize-winning Broadway drama which will be at the Union Theater Jan. 28 and 29. Starring in the Frank D. Gilroy play are Dennis O'Keefe, as the father; Peter Duryea, the son; and Liz Ross, the mother. Tickets go on sale at the box office window Friday, Jan. 21.

KAPPA SIGMA Recently married were Tony Baronouky to Susan Bach and Ness Flores to Phyliess Nimmer. Recently pinned were John Starritt to Jeni Paust of Alpha Gamma Delta, Bob Larkin to Mimi Felder of Kappa Delta, Dick Minar to Betty Miester of Alpha Phi, Bob Mabie to Pat Allen of Gamma Phi Beta, and Jim Pullen to Vicki Jeffers.



HOMECOMING—Dennis O'Keefe, (right) welcomes home his son, Peter Duryea (left) in "The Subject Was Roses," playing at the Union Theater Jan. 28 and 29.

Starts Next Friday

Watch "THAT MAN....."

He'll be here Tomorrow Night
in an adventure so way-out
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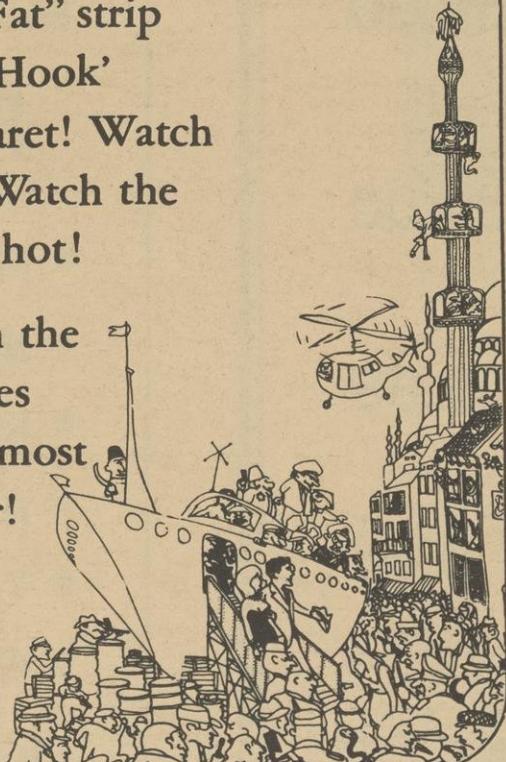
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JANUARY SPORTS SCENE

JANUARY 22
Hockey—Lake Forest at Madison, 7:30 p.m. in the Madison Ice Arena
Fencing—Milwaukee and MIT at Madison, 1 p.m. in the shell
JANUARY 27
Basketball—Hardin-Simmons at Madison, 7:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse
JANUARY 28
Hockey—Colorado College at Colorado
JANUARY 29
Basketball—Michigan at Madison, 3:15 p.m. in the Fieldhouse
Hockey—Colorado College at Colorado
Fencing—Notre Dame, NYU, Air Force at South Bend
Gymnastics—Michigan at Ann Arbor
Indoor Track—Indiana at Bloomington
Wrestling—Marquette, Wheaton, MacMurray at Madison, 9, 10, 11 a.m.
JANUARY 31
Basketball—Ohio State at Columbus
Wrestling—Oklahoma State at Madison, 7:30 p.m.

Model UN To Be Held March 25-27 in Union

How do you feel about Viet Nam, The Dominican Republic, India and Pakistan, mass starvation, disarmament, birth control, human rights?

The Model United Nations Committee offers an opportunity for students to formally discuss such world problems in a session scheduled for March 25-27.

Debate will take place in meetings of the Security Council, Economic and Social Council, General Assembly sessions, and committee meetings.

A prominent speaker will address the delegations at a banquet.

Groups of five or more students can apply as a delegation for a nation by contacting Rick Lappin,

SCOOP!

Quote of the Week: After starting a film backwards three times, the projectionist of the Play Circle poked his head out of the booth and frantically cried: "I don't know what's going on here!!"

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Congress Claims Federal Program Harms Education

WASHINGTON (CPS)—A Congressional committee has taken a look at the teaching-research controversy at colleges and universities and concluded that the huge federal program for research "has actually harmed higher education in the country."

The House Subcommittee on Research and Technical Programs issued a report on the "Conflicts Between the Federal Research Programs and the Nation's Goals for Higher Education," criticizing the \$16 billion annual federal research and development program.

Massive government support, the report charged, has diverted talent and prestige from teaching to research. As of 1960, 124,000 "scientists and engineers who might be considered qualified for college teaching" were working on federal research programs outside educational institutions.

The report declared that universities with large federal incomes are thriving partly at the expense of the weak; that the federal government is committing itself to major technical programs whose manpower requirements will reduce the incentives for young people to teach undergraduates; and that the concentration of research funds in a relatively few major institutions is not producing a proportionate increase in scientific training.

Some of the specific findings of the committee were:

* In 1962, 49 to 82 per cent of the new Ph.D.'s in fields other than natural sciences went into teaching as a primary occupation while only 23 to 25 per cent of the new Ph.D.'s in the natural sciences and psychology entered teaching. Two-thirds of the new Ph.D.'s in the biological and physical sciences,

according to the report, "chose to do paid research or received fellowships which enabled them to do research."

* The 600-odd colleges that awarded 55 per cent of the bachelor's degrees in physics received only 12 physics grants in fiscal 1964; and these totaled less than \$300,000—about two to three per cent of the federal research funds in physics for that year.

* No direct relationship could be found between the amount of federal research money available and the number of doctorate degrees earned. "California produced 2.3 times as many Ph.D.'s as Wisconsin, but received more than three times as much money; it produced twice as many doctorates as Purdue, but received more than 10 times the money; and it produced 2.8 times as many doctorates as Iowa State, but got nearly

100 times the money," the report said.

* The subcommittee found no close relationship between the column of federal research funds and objective tests of undergraduate achievement. The report said that only 16 of the 50 universities that produced the highest number of recipients of science awards were among those getting a big portion of the research money. "If Berkeley had produced award winners at the rate of Oberlin College (whose research money is very low) it would have had 1,728 winners instead of the 132 it had," the report said.

* The policies of the federal agencies have tended to concentrate funds in relatively few institutions. Although the funds available have increased more than seven times since 1955, the number of institutions involved has increased by only 17 per cent. "This means," the report says, "that federal agencies, with their attention focused on research, have helped to undermine the economy and status of teaching, particularly at major institutions."

Subcommittee recommendations to correct these problems include grants designed to spur teaching

improvement; more federal money for across-the-board university activities with fewer strings attached to Washington and more discretionary power for campus

administrators; wider representation on grant review panels; a modification of the grant system to favor applicants from areas now receiving little in the way of federal funds; and more support for the social sciences and the humanities.

The report suggests that "time is not of the essence" in most research programs and therefore researchers can be teachers, too. Other specific recommendations to improve undergraduate teaching included:

* Gather and maintain scientific manpower data and use it to determine the priorities between teaching and research. This would mean the government would support projects that would draw the teachers away from universities "only in the most essential cases."

* Encourage, possibly require, research grant holders to devote a percentage of their time to teaching.

* Institute teaching fellowships.

* Recognize excellence in undergraduate teaching by Presidential

graduate teaching by Presidential award.

The subcommittee's findings were based on the oral and written testimony of about 225 scientists, administrators, and teachers.

SCOOP!

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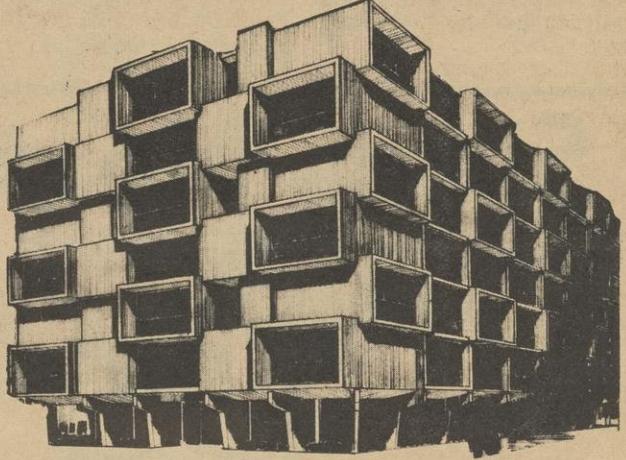
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The Feiffer Syndicate, Inc.

Grad Club Gives Dance, Reception

The Union Grad Club is sponsoring a reception and a square dance to initiate the new term. The Grad Club "Wrong Foot Square Dance" will be held Jan. 27 from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the Union Great Hall. No tickets are required.

The Grad Club "Right Foot Reception" is also aimed at helping new grad students to meet continuing grads. The reception is scheduled for Jan. 28 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Union Beef-eaters Room and is a part of the general new grad student program currently being sponsored by the club.

SCOOP!

"If it ain't a cow it don't go on front page." --Daily Cardinal hayseed editor.

Harvey To Play At St. Norbert's

Prof. John Wright Harvey of the music faculty will play his fifth recital in six years at St.

Norbert's Abbey, DePere, on Sat. at 8:15 p.m.

The Abbey organ, a Casavant made in St. Hyacinth, Quebec, is the first one Prof. Harvey helped to plan since he joined the faculty. Prof. Harvey will play much

the same organ program he played on the campus Sept. 19, including Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor," Dupre's "Variations on a Noel," Karg-Elert's "Saluto Angelico," Widor's "Scherzo" and Wihan's "Passacaglia and Fugue."

PLEDGES

Kappa Sigma recently pledged Gerry Govin of Milwaukee, Lee Swank of Waukegan, Illinois; and Milan Loersh and Gary Repenshek of Sheboygan.

Ford Motor Company is:

encouragement



David Tenniswood
B.S., Michigan State Univ.
M.S., Michigan State Univ.

Opportunity comes early at Ford Motor Company. Graduates who join us are often surprised at how quickly they receive personal assignments involving major responsibilities. This chance to demonstrate individual skills contrasts sharply with the experience of many young people entering the business world for the first time. At Ford Motor Company, for example, a graduate may initiate a project and carry it through to its final development. One who knows is David Tenniswood, of our research staff.

Dave joined Ford Motor Company in July, 1961. Assigned to our steering and controls section, he helped develop a revolutionary steering system that will facilitate driving in future Ford-built cars. Currently a design engineer working on suspension design and analysis, Dave has been impressed by the extent to which management encourages personal initiative among recent graduates like himself. Here, management looks immediately to young engineers, like Dave, for fresh concepts that reflect their academic training and special abilities. Moreover, when the idea is accepted for development, the initiator is frequently given the opportunity to see the job through—from drawing board to production line!

The experience of Dave Tenniswood is not unusual. Ford Motor Company believes that early incentive is fundamental to individual growth and a successful career. If you are interested in a job that challenges your abilities and rewards enterprise, we urge you to contact our representative when he visits your campus.



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Spring Enrollment Sets New Record

Enrollment on all University of Wisconsin campuses for the second semester of 1965-66 will total about 44,000 students, according to estimates made by Prof. L. Joseph Lins, coordinator of institutional studies.

The University's estimated spring semester enrollment this year, up about 5,300 over the 38,690 registered at the same time last year, will again be setting a new second semester record. It will continue the record-breaking enrollment pattern of last fall when student registration on all campuses was 46,887—an increase of more than 5,800 students over the fall semester of 1964.

Lins estimates that spring semester registration on the Madison campus will total about 27,825 students, up about 2,770 students over a year ago.

Total enrollment for all University campuses for the spring semester will be almost 14 per cent above a year ago. The second semester registration this year will reflect the normal drop of about six per cent from the fall semester enrollment for all campuses. Part of the midyear decrease is accounted for by some 2,000 graduating students—about 1,500 at Madison and nearly 500 at Milwaukee.

Forensic Union Wins Awards

Members of the Forensic Union accumulated four certificates for excellence in forensic activities and a certificate of superior achievement at the intercollegiate contest held last weekend at Illinois State University.

Four debaters and three forensic competitors attended the contest. Among those qualifying were Cindy Fritz and David Riba in the category of Oral Interpretation and Janice Cooper and Eugene Parks for their work in Original Oratory.

The debate team compiled a nine-three record by defeating MacMurray College, Loyola University, Wheaton College, and the Wisconsin State Universities at Whitewater and LaCrosse.

Representing the Affirmative were Connie Lounds and Janice Cooper while the Negative was defended by Chuck Brooks and Eugene Parks.

SPORTS SCOOP!

During the Milwaukee Classic fans were throwing change onto the court. When a dime rolled by the Wisconsin bench, John Erickson went to pick it up, but Marquette coach Al McGuire beat him to it. "For the Bishop's Relief Fund," McGuire grinned as he returned to his bench.

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Income as shown on line 9, page 1, Form 1040	Sales Tax Deduction
Under \$1,000	\$6
\$1,000-1,499	8
\$1,500-1,999	11
\$2,000-2,499	14
\$2,500-2,999	17
\$3,000-3,499	19
\$3,500-3,999	21
\$4,000-4,499	23
\$4,500-4,999	25
\$5,000-5,499	27
\$5,500-5,999	29
\$6,000-6,499	31
\$6,500-6,999	33
\$7,000-7,499	35
\$7,500-7,999	37
\$8,000-8,499	39
\$8,500-8,999	41
\$9,000-9,499	43
\$9,500-9,999	45
\$10,000-10,499	49
\$11,000-11,499	53
\$12,000-12,499	57
\$13,000-13,499	61
\$14,000-14,499	65
\$15,000-15,499	69
\$16,000-16,499	73
\$17,000-17,499	76
\$18,000-18,499	80
\$19,000-19,499	83
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3 MEN to share nice big house with 4. Good guys, location (2 graduating) 1315 Randall Ct. 255-5997. 4x26

MARRIED couple, wife doesn't work, to manage new apart. bldg. \$100 off on \$150 1 bdrm. apt. + study office. Avail. Jan. 20. 257-4283. xxx

GIRL to share apt. w/ 2 others 2nd sem. Langdon St. New furnishings. 255-0757 between 5-8 p.m. 6x13

1 or 2 MEN to share 2 bedroom furnished home with grad student. Bus line; parking; 233-7396. 10x4

2 MEN to share spacious apt. Good location, private bdrms. \$40/mo. 257-9761. 6x26

1 GIRL for apt. w/ 3 others. Own bedroom, \$50 mo. 256-7537. 6x26

GIRL to share apt. w. 3 others, 3 bdrm. 4:30-7 p.m. 255-5409. 7x1

1 or 2 GIRLS to share large house with 2 others. 255-3457. 6x26

2 MEN to share modern townhouse apt. Fish Hatchery Rd. area. Priv. bdrm., \$50 inc. util. 255-1258. 5x13

MAN to share hse w/3 others, 2nd sem. Private bdrm. \$40/mo. 256-4917. 5x26

1 GIRL to share apt. w/2 others, 2nd sem. On Langdon. \$51/mo. 257-3948 or 256-2740. 4x13

1 GIRL to share w/3 others, 2 bdrm. modern, air cond. apt. State St. area. 256-8501. 4x13

2 MEN need 1 or 2 more to share a luxurious Park Village apt. 2 bdrms. living rm, kitchen, fully furn., heated pool priv., air cond., only 6 minutes from campus by car or bus. Call evens. 255-8200. 5x26

GIRL to share appealing campus apt. w/ 2 others. Priv. bdrm. 256-8631. 4x26

1 MAN to share fully furn. apt. Own bdrm., kitch, washer/dryer, parking, near campus. 257-2080, George. 3x13

MAN to share spacious 4-man apt. Grad preferred. \$50/mo. N. Orchard. 257-4150. 4x26

TO Switch from 6/20 flight to 6/14 WSA Europe charter. Guarantee no increase fare. Need 2. Alix 257-4906. 4x26

EXPERIENCED lead, bass guitarist or organ player for rock band. 262-4732. 3x13

4th MAN for large apt. \$40/mo. 256-1379. 6x2

GIRL to share modern apt. w/ 3. \$51/mo. 238-9805. 2x13

MAN to share 2 bdrm. furn. apt. \$45/mo. incl. TV & beer tap. Park Village. 256-8651. 2x13

1 or 2 MALE Students to share Apart. with 2. 45 or 57/mo. S. Park St. Furn. New, Heated pool. 256-5311. 2x13

GIRLS Sngl. or dbl. in large 4-bdrm. nicely furn. apt. Campus area. 255-8917 after 5. 3x26

GIRL to share large comfortable apt. w/ 3 others. Low Rent. Hawthorne Ct. 255-7736. 5x2

1 GIRL to share modern apt. in Park Village w/ 1. Pool 257-9145

3rd MAN for ex. local apt. big liv. rm. fire pl. terr. etc! Take loss. 257-1616. Dave. 5x2

1 or 2 MALE roommates or will sub-let to 3 or 4 male or female. 233-1682. 2x26

TRAVELING Companion for summer in Europe wanted by 1st yr. grad. Prefer upperclassman or grad. Interested in people, cities, art & saving money. 255-6338, Glenn. 2x26

4th GIRL for 2 bdrm apt. 201 N. Orchard. 256-8207. 1x13

WANTED

1 MAN to share five room apt. w/ two juniors. \$66.67/mo. Call 257-4076. 1x13

MAN to share apt. at 111 N. Basnett. Newly furn. \$40/mo. Rog or Su, 255-2506, after 6. 5x3

MALE student to share apt., 123 N. Orchard. 256-0927. 1x13

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AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing a auto insurance? Low rates. Call 238-7898. xxx

BICYCLES: Sales & Service. All kinds, new & used. Northern Wheel Goods, 2 stores to serve you, Main store 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648, Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

ALLEN Hall contract, 2nd sem. 257-8881, Ext. 304. 14x26

SINGLE Rm Contract—grad or undergrad woman. Henry House. Now or 2 sem. Maid, kitchen, Laundry, off Langdon. Cheap—must sell! Jan Hewitt 256-3551/leave message 256-9975. 9x13

CONTRACT, West Johnson, dbl. rented as single. \$200/semester. Call 257-4143 after 6 p.m. 7x13

CONTRACT, male. On lake, 2 blks from Union. Very reasonable. 256-3017. 8x26

LIVE in Plush Dorm—Allen Hall—for same low cost of univ. dorm. 2nd sem. Call 257-8881, Ext. 275. 11x5

'59 T-BIRD white conver. Red leather interior. Best offer. 255-9937. 6x1

TOWERS Contract, kitchen, cheap. 256-6242. 5x26

TOWERS Contract 2nd sem. Single rm, kitchen. Discount. 256-4102. 5x13

CONTRACT, second semester, Towers. Must sell. Will take loss. Call Liz Kopans, 256-2029 or 257-0701, ext. 467. 5x13

GILMAN House 2nd sem. contract. Cheap. Ann, 256-9188. 5x13

CONTRACT, 2nd sem. dbl. rm. in Towers occupied as single. 257-0701 Ext. 550. 6x26

KITCH. priv. 2nd sem. Essex. 257-0191. 5x13

'61 VW, A-1 condition, with many extras. \$795. 222-8585. 5x1

CONTRACT—McGuire, sngl. grad woman. Reduced. 255-7860. 4x26

LOWELL Contract. Good price. 1/2 dbl. 256-2621, Ext. 239. 3x13

DRASTIC Reduction. Desperate. Living Madison, Must Sell Villa Maria Contract. Good Food. Janet Higgins. 256-7731. If Not In, Leave Message At Switch. 3x26

USED Skis. Wood, plastic bottoms, metal edges. 262-8305. 2x13

2 CONTRACTS male, blk, from library. Rm. & Brd. Priv. bath. Steve Salomon or Pete Reiner, 256-9625 or 257-0962. 2x13

CONTRACT, Must sell, 50% off. Villa Maria, Excellent Food! 256-7731, rm. 3-1. 2 13

SKIS: Holzner, metal edges, composite bottoms. Excel. shape, hardly used. Poles incl. \$35. 255-4118. 2x13

CONTRACT, male 1/2 dbl., 2 blks. from Union. Carpeted, new furn. maid serv. kitch. priv. \$180/sem. Rm. 4, 248 Langdon. 233-7833 or 256-9235. 2x13

BRIDAL GOWN. White, long-sleeves with semifull chapel train. Silk organza over taffeta. Size 10-12. Lovely dress. Very reasonable. Call 249-3527 to see. 2x13

CONTRACT, Langdon Hall. Call Betsy, Rm. 329. 255-2921. 1x13

FOR SALE

135 mm TELEPHOTO lens, screw mount, preset for Pentax, Pratica, Yashica J's, etc. Very sharp. \$25. 233-4927. 2x26

KNEISSL Red Stars, used 3 days, excellent condition. 210 c.m. (6'11") Call 256-2567. 1x13

ELEC. Stove, \$20; Refrig. \$30. Good cond. Full-size. 236-6768. 1x13

CONTRACT, male, 2 room apt. with kitchen priv. Parking available. 425 N. Francis, across from Brathaus. Liberal Landlord! \$40/mo. Call Tom, 257-2056. 1x13

CONTRACT, Wisc. Hall. Room and/or board. \$400 both or \$150 board. 257-8841. Rm. 418. 1x13

Theater Seminar Attends Plays in New York

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The University YMCA will again sponsor its New York Theatre Seminar from January 23 to January 29. The seminar group will see Funny Girl, Royal Hunt of the Sun, Medea, and The Devils. The price of this seminar is \$80.00 which includes round trip transportation from Madison by bus, insurance, tickets for four plays, and a room for four nights at the Beaux Arts Hotel in Manhattan. Application forms are available now at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks Street.)

It was a mixed group that traveled from Madison to New York on the New York Theatre Seminar sponsored by the University YMCA.

The twenty-two hours on the bus provided time for a brief introduction, via scripts of plays and comments of critics, to the plays that the group would be seeing during their week in New York. For some, this was simply a review of familiar material. For others, it was the barest introduction to the Walpurgisnacht of Edward Albee's George and Martha, the convoluted hate-filled ritual of Genet's Blacks, the measured beauty and violence of the medieval Play of Daniel, and the poetically transmuted suffering of Euripides' Trojan Women.

During the week in New York, everyone went to see four plays. There were conversations with one of the daily newspaper critics, with a professor of religious drama at Union Theological Seminary, with the stage manager of the British company of Oh What a Lovely War, with the cast of The Blacks.

There was also much free time. Some went to more plays—musicals, Lincoln Center Repertory, the opera. Some went to museums. There were visits to China Town, the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, the Staten Island Ferry, Radio City Music Hall, and all the other usual tourist spots. And some spent long hours just riding the subway, getting the feel of a modern city and its people.

The trip was something dif-

ferent to each individual, depending on his background, his preparation, expectations, his free time activities, but everyone had in the experience of the plays and of the people connected with the New York theatre with whom they talked. This was the main focus of the trip.

Why spend a week of Christmas vacation, two nights on a bus, and nearly \$100 to see these plays? One reason, of course, was simply the trip to New York. It is an

'U' Professor Elected Head of Teachers Group

Prof. Norman P. Sacks, department of Spanish and Portuguese, has been elected president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. He also is an officer of the Modern Language Association and is consultant to the language development program of the U.S. Office of Education. Sacks is currently in Mexico City attending the conference sponsored by the National Defense Education Act organization. He is director of the Latin-American Language and Area Center at Wisconsin.

There's an art to shopping and this bearded fellow seems to have just the right slant. For him, perfection is a necessity and he knows he'll find his every needs more than satisfied at Treasure Island—where perfection just seems to come naturally.

exciting place to go. The trip east was also necessary because New York is the only place in this country where one can see such a variety of plays in such a short space of time. It is a quick, liberal education in the theatre—hopefully a stimulus to further exploration.

It was in order that a group of students might do this a little more and in company with some of the great dramatic artists of the present and the past that the YMCA sponsored this tour. There was reflective thought—there was a broadening, deepening and enriching of experience. And there was entertainment and fun. It was the bright lights and excitement of the



"It was SO romantic. We were watching the underwater battle scene in 'Thunderball' when he slipped it on my finger!"

big city and its theatre, and the silent struggle in the depths of the human soul.

BOOKLET TRANSLATED INTO JAPANESE
A booklet published at the University is being translated into Japanese for use in Japan. "Productivity and Automation," for use in teaching on the high school level, was published a year ago by the Center for the Study of Productivity Motivation in the School of Commerce. Authors of the booklet were three Wisconsin high school teachers, Henryka Chwalek, Milwaukee; William Dunnwiddie, Neenah; and Omar Kussow, Madison.

KAPPA SIGMA

Cynthia Corlett was crowned Kappa Sigma Dream Girl at the Kappa Sigma Winter Formal. She was elected by vote of the actives from the current pinnacles. Miss Corlett is the pinnate of Harry Armstrong.

HE'S GOT THE PICTURE

There's an art to shopping and this bearded fellow seems to have just the right slant. For him, perfection is a necessity and he knows he'll find his every needs more than satisfied at Treasure Island—where perfection just seems to come naturally.

Whether you're an art enthusiast or not, you'll find the colors at T.I. are to your liking. Like all great paintings, all the finest elements at T.I., whether it be produce, meats, grocery or bakery, are all blended in just the right amounts with that magic touch that hallmarks the professional.

And like all good art you'll find T.I. to be progressive, within good taste, of

course. Supermarkets took on an entirely new image when Treasure Island introduced its now-famous In-Store Bakery. No still-life portrait could capture the aroma of those delicious freshly-baked rolls, cookies and cakes.

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CINNAMON ROLLS 6 for 36¢

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MUSHROOMS pieces & 4 oz. stems can 5 for \$1.00

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Jobs of The Week

With the rising cost of education, more students are finding it necessary to supplement their educational funds by part-time employment. Students are urged to discuss their financial difficulties with a Financial Aids Counselor at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 N. Murray.

The office is open Monday through Friday, 8:30-11:45 a.m., and 1-4 p.m. Scholarships, loans, permanent part-time employment, and/or odd jobs are available to the university student who has financial difficulties.

Students who are interested in talking to an employment counselor about part-time work opportunities for the rest of this semester, and through next, should fill out an application and make an appointment right away.

Those students who are interested in working beginning second semester should make appointments to see employment counselors after January 17.

The following jobs are open now: ASSISTANT FOR AN INDUSTRIAL ARTS TEACHER:

In a local high school; 8-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., to be split between 2 male students; \$1.50/hr.

STOREROOM ASSISTANT FOR LOCAL HOSPITAL:

7:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m., Mon.-Fri., \$1.56/hr to start.

SEVERAL DESK CLERK POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE:

On the far east side; flexible hours, 16 hrs/wk. \$1.35-1.50 to start.

SALESMAN:

Flexible hours; commission/hourly pay.

VARIOUS LIBRARY POSITIONS CLOSE TO CAMPUS:

\$1.25/hr.

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS:

Needed for various agencies. 3-4 hrs/day at an average wage of \$1.50/hr.

LABORATORY ASSISTANTS NEEDED NOW:
Various positions open. Flexible hours with average pay at \$1.50/hr.
GRADUATE STUDENT WITH BACKGROUND IN MATH, PHYSICS, OR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING:

To teach electronics. Rate of pay is open depending upon qualifications.

BARTENDERS NEEDED:
A number of jobs are open. \$1.25 to \$2.00/hr, depending on position. Hours flexible.

ART STUDENT:
Desired by music company to design signs and set up window display. One day every 2 weeks at \$2.00/hr.

FREE RIDE:
To school leaving at 7:15 a.m. and returning to W. Badger Road area at 4:30 p.m. for person who will drive handicapped person to school and home. Employer has car.

READING PERIOD:
Students will have an extra two-day reading and review period this week to prepare for final semester examinations which begin Jan. 14. The faculty last May approved the review period on an experimental basis. Final first semester classes were held Jan. 11 with Wednesday and Thursday left free for students' last-minute preparations for their examinations. Final semester examinations will be held Jan. 14-22. Mid-year commencement exercises are scheduled for the Fieldhouse at 3:45 p.m. Jan. 22.

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Kerr Papers, Art Given to 'U'

The papers of New York drama critic Walter Kerr and his equally famous authoress wife Jean were among gifts-in-kind accepted by University regents recently.

The donation from the Larchmont, N.Y. couple, appraised at \$18,280, will be housed in the manuscript division of the State Historical Society.

Also accepted were theater scripts and related materials given by Alan Schneider, Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., appraised at

\$17,165, and also to be housed in the State Historical Society. The scripts are of plays Schneider has worked with as a New York director.

Gifts of art accepted by the regents included: some 30 Tibetan and Nepalese objects donated by Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Charles Watson, Santa Barbara, Calif., valued at \$10,850, and to be housed in the Elvehjem Art Center; seven colored woodcuts created by the late University professor-artist

Alfred Sessler, donated by his widow and children, and valued at \$1,100; and a colored print created by Robert Rauschenberg, a leading pop artist, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn S. Pitzele, New York City, and appraised at \$300.

Also accepted by the regents were books donated by Dr. George Orsech, Madison, valued at approximately \$77, for the University's department of Hebrew and Semitic studies.

SCOOP!
No sentence fragments in the Cardinal.

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FLIGHT No. THREE

(10 WEEKS)

DEPARTS N.Y. - LONDON JUNE 20
RETURNS LONDON - N.Y. SEPT. 1

\$240.00 ROUND TRIP

(Flight number one sold out)

BRITISH EAGLE JET PROP

Information and Contracts

WSA Office - 507 Memorial Union

Sociology Film Course To Be Given

Prof. Hans Gerth, noted sociologist, will offer a new course, sociology through film, beginning in the spring semester.

Listed in the University timetable as sociology 601, the course is scheduled Mondays from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The first period will be devoted to a lecture by Prof. Gerth, the evening session to 14 outstanding films. Offered for three credits, the course is open to students of junior standing.

The first group, about war, will include Eric Von Stroheim's "La Grande Illusion," and will be followed by stories about love—Greta Garbo as "Anna Karenina" and Marlene Dietrich in "A Foreign Affair." The next section is about the great clowns, including Chaplin and the Marx brothers, and is followed by "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and other films illustrating "democracy at bay."

Gerth gives as his reasons for offering the course: "The film is the first industrial art to reach international markets and mass audiences. The course will consider the film in its sociological aspects as it approaches mass society across national, linguistic, and cultural boundaries... Problems of censorship and propaganda, of conflicts concerning the division of the world by super powers, of vicarious escapism and the amusement industry and of international prestige competition and national morale will be considered."

As far back as 1948 Prof. Gerth and his graduate students were doing pioneer studies of the ways movies influence beliefs and attitudes toward life. He has also analyzed mass fiction to discover changing social values.

DUKE STUDENTS DISLIKE GRADING SYSTEM
The majority of those polled at Duke University, Durham, N.C., have indicated that they are unsatisfied with the grading system as it now stands.



RON WALSH (C.E.)
of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is field engineer for important construction projects. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

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Peterson 'Fresh' After SSO Win

If you don't know who Tom Peterson is and what he does, don't feel too uninformed.

Tom is president of the Southeast Student Organization (SSO), the recently established governing body of Ogg, Sellery, and Witte Halls.

He is fresh from his victory of having Ogg Hall ratify the SSO constitution. He had effectively countered anti-SSO forces, winning with a four to one margin. The other two halls had ratified the constitution last May.

With this victory in his pocket, the short bespeckled junior was every bit the satisfied president. According to him "the whole organization is running extremely well."

He remarked that naturally such a young organization is bound to be "rather elastic." But, he added quickly, "SSO is establishing solid precedents and rules so that others will know how to run it."

At this point in the Cardinal interview, a boy stuck his head into the office to ask Tom for a football for intramural sports.

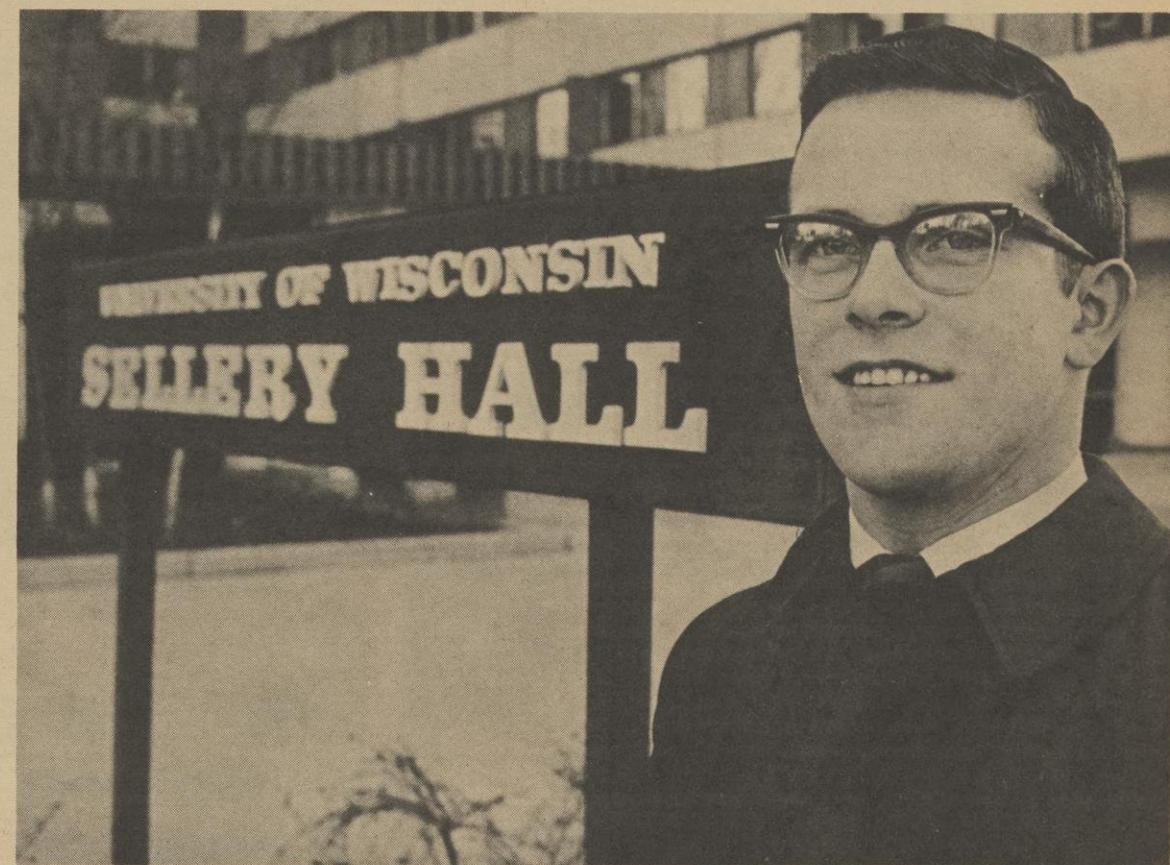
Tom, true to his statement over the establishment of rules, regrettably stated that he—being only president—was not authorized to sign out a football. The boy was advised to wait until one of the secretaries arrived.

Turning back to the interviewer, Peterson sheepishly added, "That's why we have salaried staff, to take charge of things like that."

Then, asked why he became active in SSO, he said that "it is something I feel I should do, it's rewarding to do." Tom has felt this way about extracurricular activities all the way back in high school in Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

In college he continued being active in student affairs by joining a number of professional fraternities, many of them in his field of electrical engineering. He also played in the marching band and was president of Whitbeck, his floor in Sellery Hall.

With all his energetic interest



in student affairs, it isn't surprising that Tom feels that students would participate as much as possible in SSO. He feels that there is something for everyone; from camera club to weight lifting.

Most students, he claims, are pleased with SSO. "We haven't had any guff from any critics so far," he added.

As far as their president working is concerned, they needn't criticize. He puts in 25 to 30 hours a week for SSO. He dryly commented that it "takes time unfortunately and is not too good for grades."

But, "I am satisfied doing something worthwhile for so many people."

When the interview ended, the boy was still waiting outside for some authorized person to issue him a football.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	A	S	T	A	C	K	S	O	F	T
A	B	B	E	T	I	M	O	N	A	U	R
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U	G	G	O	L	E	H	A	R	P		
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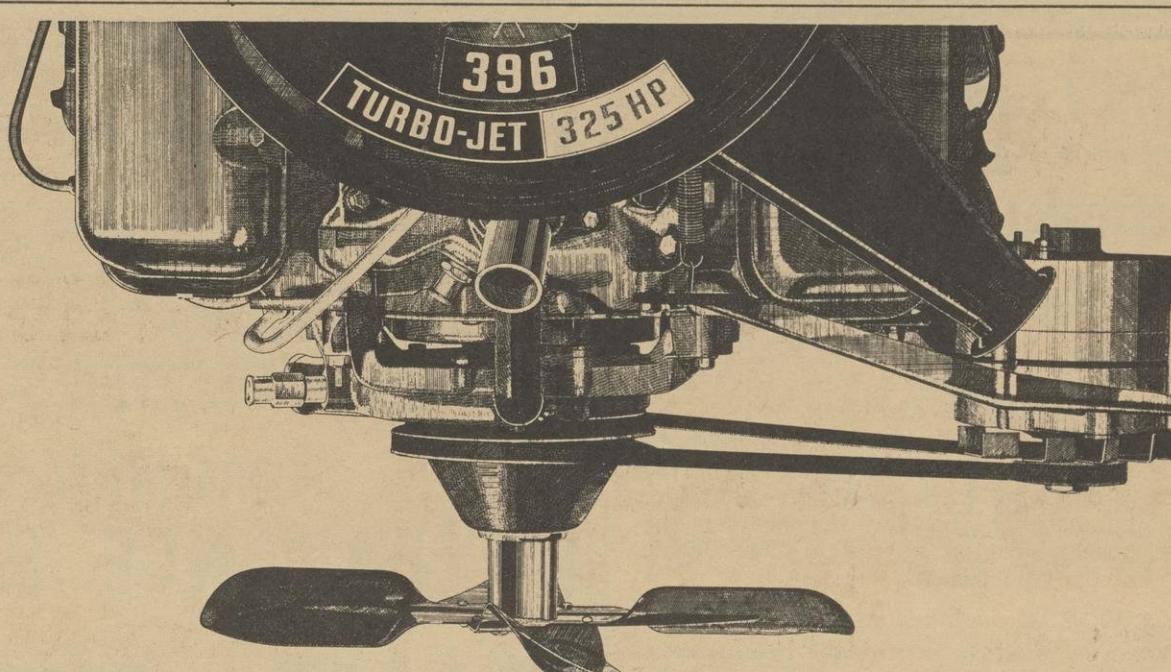
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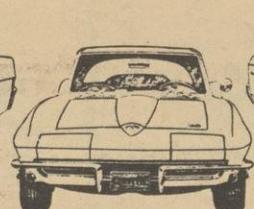
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WSA To Interview Students For Symposium Seminars

By DIANE BENZENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Symposium Committee is looking for students to participate in informal discussions with prominent speakers.

The speakers are being brought to the campus for the Symposium, an annual series of lectures which tries to present a thorough analysis of an issue of current interest. This year's topic is "The Changing Shape of American Democracy."

The program, consisting of seven lectures, will be held February 13-23 in the Union.

Each lecture will be followed the next morning by a seminar discussion of the topic by the lecturer and several students, moderated by a faculty member.

Jon Lampman, chairman of the Seminars Committee, said that interviews for the seminars will be held the first week of next semester, January 31-February 4.

Lampman hopes to make the seminars more meaningful this year by having the participants meet together for an informal discussion before the lecture series begins. He is also preparing a minimal amount of reading pertaining to each topic so that students will be better prepared to participate.

Edward P. Morgan, Marquis Childs, Senator Albert Gore of Tennessee, and Carry McWilliams, editor of The Nation, are some of the people scheduled to speak at the Symposium.

Topics include: the urban problem, mass media, the "new voter," the judiciary, political parties and the executive.

Lampman said that the seminars, like so many of the worthwhile activities on campus, are often passed up by students. This year, he would like to have freshmen and sophomores, as well as upperclassmen and graduate students take part in the seminars.

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All applications must be submitted by January 20, 1966. You will be contacted promptly.

DON'T MISS IT!

The Wisconsin Union Film Committee

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

in the

PLAY CIRCLE

January 21-30, 1966

TWO DAUGHTERS — January 21, 22

Two distinct stories, both dealing with the social position of young Indian women today, are presented by the ultra-subtle Satyajit Ray who has based his film on literary material by Rabindranath Tagore. Ray demonstrates the same quietly persuasive manner he did in "The Music Room," "Devi," and the Apu trilogy.

A WOMAN IS A WOMAN — January 23, 24

Jean Luc Godard, leading exponent of the French "new wave," with this product has made a composite of all the techniques and genres admired by directors of this school. To aid him with the "in joke," Godard has obtained the services of two of France's leading performers, Anna Karina and Jean-Jaul Belmondo.

HIGH AND LOW — January 25, 26

Labeled as a true thriller, this film by one of the world's foremost directors, Akira Kurosawa, has been adapted from Ed McBain's "King's Ransom." Kurosawa concentrates his camera eye on the victim (Toshiro Mifune) and the machinery of police detection in a highly fascinating manner.

THE PASSENGER — January 27, 28

This Polish film directed by Andrzej Munk was the *cause célèbre* at the second New York Film Festival and a major prize-winner at Cannes and Venice. It is a searing psychological study of the effects of concentration camp life on a lone female survivor, whose pangs of guilt haunt her after her harrowing experiences.

STELLA — January 29, 30

Melina Mercouri never flashed her seductive smile more effectively in her pre-Dassin days than in this film, directed by the now-famous Cacoyannis. In this scrutiny of the demi-monde, the sparkling photography of the street scenes is artistically matched by the music of the Greek boujoukia.

Showings Jan. 21-23 & 28-30 Continuous From Noon
Showings Jan. 24-27 Continuous From 3 p.m.

First Semester Movie Time Admission Prices Will Be In Effect



RELAXING—Kathy Turner is a junior from Milwaukee. She is an English major and has a minor in speech. Kathy plans to be an English teacher. Her interests include ballet and modern dance. She enjoys playing pool and bowling.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

Labor Symposium Honoring David Saposs Begins Friday

To mark the 80th birthday of David J. Saposs, internationally-known labor expert who is an alumnus of the University there will be a two-day symposium Jan. 14-15.

Representatives from the federal government, from many universities, and from labor organizations will be on hand to lecture, lead discussions, and take part in informal sessions. The University Industrial Relations Research Institute and department of economics are working with the State Historical Society to sponsor the program.

Morris Weisz, counselor for labor affairs, U.S. Embassy, New Delhi, is chairman, assisted by Prof. Jack Barbash of the University.

Saposs himself will discuss "The Labor Movement, A Look Backward and Forward" during the Saturday luncheon meeting. Born in Kiev, Russia, in 1886, Saposs came

to the United States in 1895. He attended the University from 1906 to 1912, and from 1914 to 1917 served as research assistant to Prof. John R. Commons. Later he studied at Columbia.

He has served as field investigator of company towns for the U.S. Commission on Industrial Relations, educational director, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, New York City; chief economist, National Labor Relations Board; chief economic adviser, Office of Labor Production, War Production Board; labor consultant, coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; and service with the Office of Military government for Germany and with the Mutual Security Administration in Paris.

Last year he was visiting senior scholar at the East-West Center, University of Hawaii, and lecturer at the Foreign Affairs School, U.S. department of state.

Among participants in the sym-

posium are Philip Arnoff, deputy assistant secretary, and Ewan Clague, special assistant to the secretary, U.S. Department of Labor; Profs. Milton Derber and Phillips Garman, University of Illinois; Prof. Joel Seidman, University of Chicago; Prof. Philip Taft, Brown University; Prof. Alice H. Cook, Cornell University; Lawrence Robin, education direction, and Boris Shishkin, committee on housing, AFL-CIO; and J.B.S. Hardman and John Herling, labor writers and editors.

University participants include R. W. Fleming, Madison campus chancellor; Prof. David B. Johnson, chairman of the economics department; Prof. Gerald G. Somers, director of the Industrial Relations Research Institute, and Prof. Barbash. Dr. Leslie H. Fischel Jr., director of the State Historical Society, will also take part.

SINGING AWARD

John Starr, Dave Bowen, and Dick Minar, all of Kappa Sigma, won first place in the annual Kappa Sigma singing contest held in celebration of Founder's Day at the University Club in Chicago. They were awarded an engraved silver bowl.

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'Only One Big Ten Team Has Given Us Trouble'

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

"There's only one team in the Big Ten that has given us any trouble, and that's Illinois," said John Erickson, assessing his Gophers' 1-2 conference record.

Tuesday night the Badgers lost to the Illini, 80-64, for the second time this year, before a quiet crowd of 6,127 fans in the Illinois Assembly Hall. Erickson partially blamed the indifference of the crowd for Wisconsin's lackluster performance.

"We lacked the scrap that we had against Iowa, although we did fight back to within 5 points in the fourth quarter. But that Hall was a morgue. There were six thousand kids with the No. 1 team in the Big Ten and Sam Grabowski receiving awards at halftime—and they didn't say a word. All you could hear was the thud of the ball. Even if they had booted us it would have given us some incentive."

Despite the 16 point setback, Erickson is fairly confident about the rest of the season. "We're not going to lay down and die," he emphasized. "We played good ball except at the end of each half. They scored 8 straight points at the close of the first half, and 10 in the last two minutes of the game.

"But we out-rebounded them, 44-32. Bad passes and missed free throws kept us from making it a close game."

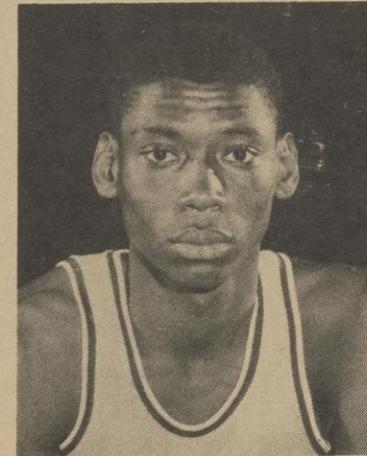
Erickson was pleased with Joe Franklin, who was "steady throughout and played a tremendous game," and Ken Gustafson who "held Freeman down until he broke loose in the second period."

Mark Zubor, "the key to our offense," had an off night, which accounted for Illinois center Rich Jones' 25 points.

Franklin and Paul Morenz were injured in the contest.



KEN GUSTAFSON



JOE FRANKLIN

Rut Walter Is Appointed Peace Corp Recruiter

Head track coach Rut Walter was appointed Tuesday to recruit athletes for the Peace Corps and advise on the training program for the volunteers.

Walter was made a member of a special 19-member committee of top college coaches in all sports. The committee was announced by Director Sargent Shriver at the 60th annual convention of the National Collegiate Association.

During the 1964 summer Olympics, Walter coached the United States track team in Tokyo. His Wisconsin team is currently defending Big Ten indoor champions.



RUT WALTER

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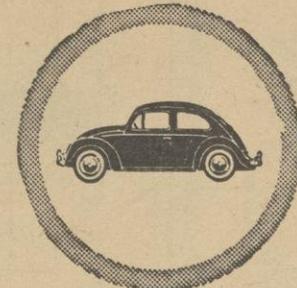
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