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February 5, 1966

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Friday on Campus . . .

Variety is the key word in describing extra-curricular activities on the University campus. Friday was no exception. The early morning hours didn't seem to discourage two ag students preparing for swine showmanship at the 47th Little International Livestock and Horse show. Gerald Weiss, swine chairman, gave a helping hand to Cedric Veum in preparing his Poland hog for the Feb. 26 show. —Photo by Jeff Smoller

City's Economy Thrives on the 'U'

By JEFF SMOller
Night Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of 13 articles examining the relationship between the University and Madison.)

There's a lot you can do with \$8 million a month. That's an estimate of what Madisonians get in the form of University payroll checks.

Each year nearly \$100 million goes from the University tills into the stores, homes and churches of the city—all through the hands of over 12,000 employees and faculty members at the University. About 5,200 of them are on civil service rating. The others are faculty members—ranging from the President himself to the teaching assistants.

They do a variety of chores, tasks and assignments for that fat payroll. They scrub floors, lay bricks, pound nails, type, take shorthand, and some . . . some even teach.

You can find just about any occupation that is common to a small city in the University's complex. There are machinists to lathe new parts for machines yet to be produced by industry. And there's the job of making University ice cream in the Dairy and Food Industry Department's Babcock hall.

Any way you look at it, there are jobs—jobs that pay—and pay well. Some say University employees aren't the most energetic workers they've seen. But then, no one has ever

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Feb. 5, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 81

5 CENTS A COPY

Increase Favored In Non-Resident Fees

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Contributing Editor

MILWAUKEE—Two top administrators agreed Friday that they would rather raise out-of-state undergraduate tuition than impose a severe limit on the number of out-of-state students.

University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and Board of Regents Vice-Pres. Charles Gelatt held

the same view as the Regents discussed whether to take a formal stand on limiting out-of-state enrollment.

The Regents decided to postpone action until more information on out-of-state student enrollment trends is available. A decision is expected in March.

The Co-ordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE),

which supervises the University, the state college system, and the extension center system, will act on the problem following the Regents.

Thursday, the State College Board of Regents decided that they would raise out-of-state student eligibility requirements and limit the number of out-of-staters to 20 percent of the total student body.

"Their system gets 11 percent out-of-state students and they have limited themselves to 20 percent," Regent James Nellen claimed. "It sounds as though something was done, but I think it's deceiving."

On the Madison campus, over 28 percent of the student body is not from Wisconsin.

Regent Pres. Arthur DeBardleben said that he feared limiting out-of-state enrollment be-

Nelson To Head Journalism; Nafziger Will Retire in June

By LEIF OLDHOME
Regents Correspondent

MILWAUKEE -- Prof. Harold Nelson will become Director of the School of Journalism after Dr. Ralph Nafziger retires in June, the Board of Regents decided Friday.

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming told the Regents that Nelson "was the choice of people within the School of Journalism to head that school." Fleming added that Nelson is being sought by other journalism schools because of his quality.

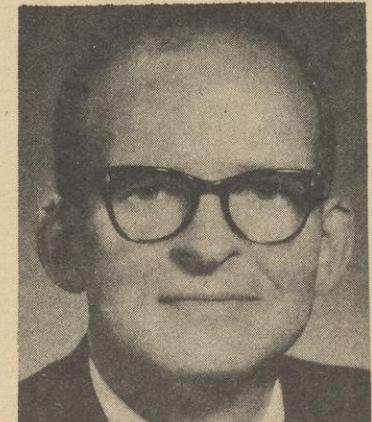
Nelson has been a member of the Journalism School faculty since 1955, and teaches such courses as the history of journalism, law of the press, and mass media and society.

He is also the president-elect of the Association for Education in Journalism; a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, honorary journalism society; a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society; and belongs to the Madison and Milwaukee Press Clubs.

Nelson has authored two books concerning libel law and a free press. The American Journal of Legal History, Journalism Quarterly, Military Affairs, plus

other magazines have printed his articles.

Before receiving his Ph.D. in 1956, Nelson taught at Minnesota,



PROF. HAROLD NELSON

Texas Technological College, the State University of Iowa, and the University of California at Berkeley.

Nelson did advertising and public relations work for the Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis from 1946 to 1947, and reported for the Minneapolis United Press from 1947 to 1950.

HOCKEY FINAL

Badger stickmen beat the Ohio hockey team 7-5 in action at Madison Friday night.

cause it would be a dangerous precedent.

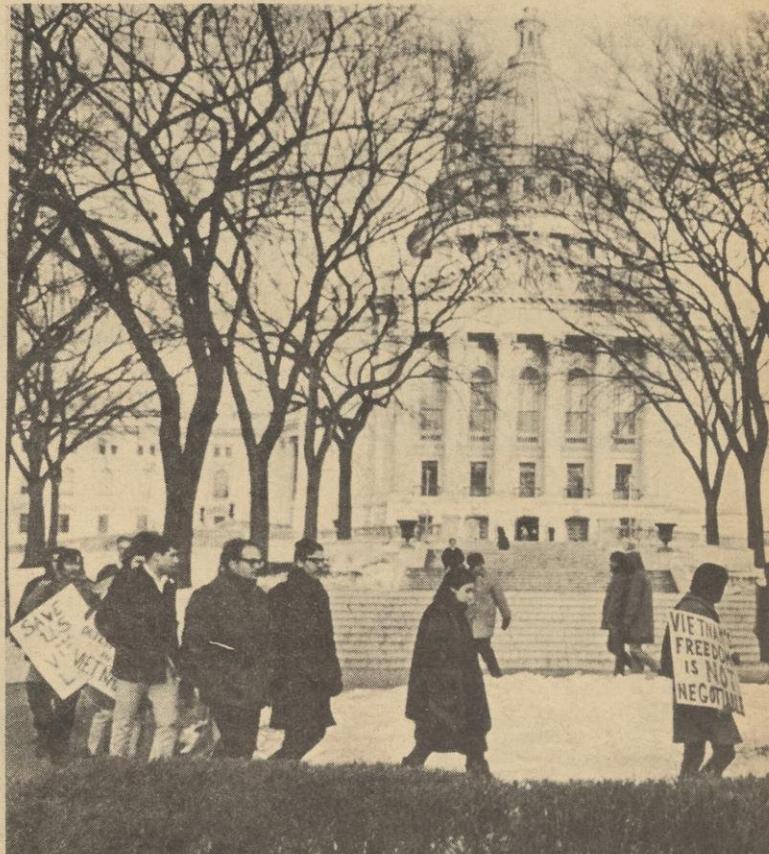
"I think the Regents ought to take a strong position that there be no further limitation," he told the Board.

Harrington said earlier that states such as Illinois which have failed to meet their responsibility to educate their youth, had been sending large numbers of students here for their education.

DeBardleben, however, pointed out that it might be unwise to anger Illinois with a student curb, since the largest percentage of Wisconsin's booming tourist industry came from that state. He also added that Illinois was the biggest single market for Wisconsin dairy products.

Although the Regents had al-

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Friday off Campus

In the afternoon, student activities took collegians off campus to the state capitol grounds. There about 30 students and friends began marching at 3 p.m. in 24 degree cold, protesting the Viet Nam war. They plan an all night vigil and a morning rally today.

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

Regents Approve Ag Lobby for Lost Funds

By HIRAM SNOWBIRD
Regents Correspondent

MILWAUKEE— Acting on the recommendation of Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, the Board of Regents began a push Friday to restore deleted Federal funds for College of Agriculture programs.

The Regents told the administration to lobby Congress in favor of restoring \$400,000 in research funds which had been cut from the 1966 federal budget.

They also agreed to work closely with agricultural organizations, the National Association of Land Grant Colleges, and with other groups interested in restoring these funds.

The University's land grant program was cut by 80 percent, Glenn Pound, dean of the College of Agriculture, told the Regents; this and the Hatch Budget, which had

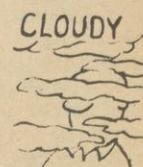
been cut by 18 percent provided much financial support for the College of Agriculture.

"We have had these funds for so long that we've treated them

(continued on page 8)

WEATHER

ZAP — Partly cloudy today & tonight. High in the roarin' 20's. 'U' Horse judges are hot.



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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Are We Trained Not To Think?

Monday night, the Faculty will be asked to ratify a re-codification of Faculty By-laws which has no provision for student representation on the Campus Planning Committee.

We think that voting student members are necessary on the planning committee; not only have they a great stake in the way our campus is constructed, but they have shown an intelligent interest in the problem as well as a desire to be represented.

The trend is now to admit that students must be represented in what had been exclusively faculty committees. Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Don Siegel has been made a voting member of the City-University Coordinating Committee. Two voting student members will be appointed to the Auditorium Committee for the first time next year. And the University Committee has agreed to appoint a non-voting, consultative student member next year.

We believe that this trend is necessary. That portion of the student body which is currently pressing for representation on faculty committees is largely mature and responsible; it seems to us incongruent that a body which has been selected for its intelligence and is currently being trained for responsible positions should not be consulted on problems of direct concern to it.

The student body has been interested in future plans for the campus for some time. WSA has stationed an observer at Campus Planning Committee meetings for at least the last two years in an attempt to keep abreast of plans. The Daily Cardinal has run stories on the new buildings on campus on the front page and in Cardinal Magazine sections in an attempt to inform our student body.

The student body has reached a stage where they need and deserve to share some of the responsibility for planning their future, for anticipating their future problems, and for trying to solve these problems.

We ask that the Faculty pay heed to the serious students on our campus by granting them a voice on the Campus Planning Committee.

Get With It—

Get a Cardinal

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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On the Soapbox

Excellent Teachers?

By GREGORY GRAZE

With the second semester now upon us, many students are re-evaluating their relationship with the University, and the ideals of higher education in their society. This is also a time when the University should be doing its own self-evaluation.

Wisconsin is a great university, but there is plenty of room for improvement. The most critical area for reform is the teaching assistant program. Admittedly, in a multi-versity such as this, professors alone cannot cope with the problem of educating vast numbers of students. Teaching assistants are a logical and potentially effective solution to the problem.

Some T.A.'s are excellent teachers and can inspire a student to take more courses in some field, but too large a proportion of the T.A.'s are only very mediocre or poor instructors. A lousy instructor can not only kill a student's interest in a subject, but he can ruin the student's entire attitude toward education. This variance in their quality is grossly unfair to the student.

The problem of variance in quality is acute in many letters and science courses where the grading is largely subjective, because one T.A.'s standards may differ from those of another. Consequently, an 'A' in one section may not be an 'A' in another section. This wouldn't be so unfair if it weren't for the fact that so much emphasis is placed on a student's grades by people within the University as well as people outside of it.

Some T.A.'s see their job merely as a means to an end—financing the way to their degree. Needless to say, the students are the innocent victims of this attitude; the T.A.'s lack of interest in the course is readily transmitted to the student. The job of a teaching assistant is to teach and no other work should take precedence.

The problem with the teaching assistant system is a serious and complex one but there are solutions. The most obvious one is a tremendous upgrading in the system's quality. Every T.A. should go through a trial period during which he could be observed in the classroom. No T.A. should be hired who shows a lack of preparation or poor teaching technique. Close supervision of the T.A.'s by the professor during the semester is critical so that all the sections receive roughly the same quality education. Along this line, some grading standards should be set by the professor so that a 'A' in one section would be an 'A' in another.

A more radical solution to the problem would be a satisfactory, unsatisfactory or similar grading system for the first two years. This would alleviate the problems of subjective grading. Such a system would also allow students to take more courses in a semester without having to worry about maintaining a high average.

At any rate, the undergraduates at this university are getting a raw deal and there is no excuse for it.

Quibbling Hours

TO THE EDITOR:

After attending a meeting of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, we were appalled and disgusted by the inadequacy of the committee to organize and institute an effective plan of action.

The group is ridden with people who are willing to spend hours quibbling over minor points, and because of personality and ideological conflicts, is unable to organize an effective plan of action. There were a great many people at the meeting who were frustrated in their desire to act.

Something must be done to allow those of us who want to act to do



so. We must arouse the public and let congress know how the people feel; on the war alone -- not on political systems and ideological issues.

Therefore, in an attempt to organize those of us who are willing, able, and desirous of doing something to prevent a mainland war in Asia, of ending the killing, and bringing about peace, we propose to establish an organization whose only purpose is meaningful and effective action to achieve this goal. We intend to try to get a booth in the Union in the immediate future to implement this idea.

Arnold Jay Cohn
Henry Beck

DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

Myth Number One: During the Dec. 24-Feb. 1 suspension of bombing of North Viet Nam by the United States government, the Johnson Administration "explored new ways" of achieving a peaceful settlement in Viet Nam.

Reality: While the bombing in the north was suspended, President Johnson expanded the war in the south. 25,000 new troops were sent to bolster American forces in the South and American aircraft bombed the Laotian border in a further escalation of the war. The basic U.S. position vis-a-vis the war did not change at all.

Myth Number Two: President Johnson's repeated offers of "unconditional discussions" represent a sincere effort to achieve a just settlement of the Viet Nam war.

Reality: President Johnson's offer was made over a month after the U.S. began its bombing of North Viet Nam. Indeed, each repetition of this offer was accompanied by a further escalation of the war. The North Vietnamese were thus, in effect, asked to negotiate while the U.S. was engaged in bombing their country -- a virtual sanction of the U.S. action. Furthermore the Johnson Administration has refused to consider any negotiations with the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam -- the very force that the United States government is now engaged in fighting.

In short, President Johnson's "unconditional" discussions are premised upon the following very real conditions: no mandatory cessation of the bombing of North Viet Nam, U.S. continued presence in South Viet Nam, no discussions with or recognition of the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam. All of these are conditions that the Administration realizes the North Vietnamese could not possibly accept.

Myth Number Three: The North Vietnamese are the major obstacles today to a peaceful settlement.

Reality: The U.S. offer of negotiations is based upon the virtual surrender of North Viet Nam and the N.L.F. in the South. When the U.S. government began its bombing of the North a year ago it declared that it hoped this would bring the North Vietnamese to the conference table. The North Vietnamese and the guerrillas in the South have declared that the U.S. must respect the Geneva Accords of 1954 before any discussions take place. These accords prohibit the introduction of foreign troops, military personnel and weapons into Viet Nam. These Geneva Accords were a negotiated agreement that the United States agreed to support. Yet, the U.S. has violated almost every article of these 1954 agreements as they pertained to Viet Nam. While over two hundred thousand American troops are now in Viet Nam, the U.S. government has been unable to prove its assertion that the war in the South is foreign sponsored. Indeed, even though few North

Vietnamese have been proven to be fighting in South Viet Nam, the Geneva Accords did not consider North and South Viet Nam to be separate countries.

The Geneva Accords of 1954 provided for free elections in 1956 in Viet Nam -- elections that were to pave the way for the reunification of North and South Viet Nam. The South Vietnamese government of Ngo Dinh Diem, under the advice of the U.S. government (which recognized that free elections would mean the overwhelming election of Ho Chi Minh as president of both North and South Viet Nam) refused to hold elections and the U.S. began circulating the fiction that North and South Viet Nam were two separate countries.

Myth Number Four: The main hope for peace lies in the establishment of negotiations among the belligerent parties of Viet Nam.

Reality: As can be seen from what has been said, the question of negotiations is not separate from the question of the war itself. Numerous conservative sources including the Wall Street Journal and the Far Eastern Economic Review have recognized that the war in the South is an indigenous uprising not a foreign invasion. The only foreign troops in Viet Nam are those of the United States. Until the United States government agrees to uphold the right of the South Vietnamese people to self-determination and supports the Geneva agreements in fact, there will be no hope for peace in Viet Nam. For the U.S. to support the Geneva agreements in fact, it must cease bombing North Viet Nam, withdraw its troops from Viet Nam, remove its military bases in Viet Nam and thus allow for the free self-determination of the South Vietnamese people.

Myth Number Five: The United Nations can be an effective vehicle for achieving a Viet Nam settlement.

Reality: President Johnson's appeal to the U.N. is extremely deceptive. The Geneva agreements established the basis for a Viet Nam settlement. These agreements were drawn up by a balanced group of nations. The United States has violated the agreement reached at Geneva in 1954 and now calls for U.N. involvement in South Viet Nam. There is no evidence that the U.S. government would be any more likely to obey a U.N. decision that did not suit its purpose any more than it obeyed the Geneva agreement. But, more important, the N.L.F. and the North Vietnamese are not even represented in the United Nations. The Geneva Accords are fully adequate instruments for preserving the peace in South Viet Nam and guaranteeing the self-determination of the Vietnamese people. The problem has not been the agreement of 1954 but with the U.S. refusal to adhere to it.

Five Myths About Viet Nam

notes from the nitty gritty

By BRUCE BENDINGER

Coming of Age

I was planning a sarcastic opus. As a matter of fact, some people told me they were looking forward to it. The object of derision was to be a 32 year old professional student, who, among other things, writes a column for this paper. I should say wrote a column.

I'm not sure if the column that he wrote about me was much of a swan song, as swan songs go (we all have our off days), but at least he spelled my name right. I shall be thankful for small favors.

So what this column is about is life at the University. A point that, apparently, I haven't made emphatically enough over the past semester is that you should take neither life at the University nor this column too seriously. That doesn't mean that you shouldn't study or read this column. I recommend both. I also recommend that you remember that this isn't the real world. Students tend to forget this. They try

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

to talk like grownups and they never act like grownups. Students are not grownups. If you don't believe it read the rest of this newspaper. This is one of the reasons that I don't write like a grownup. I don't, in case you haven't noticed by this time. (It isn't easy being anti-intellectual.)

The other reason is that there isn't much point in it. Any clown can pontificate about the real world from an academic ivory tower. However, saying something about the microcosm (it's a good word) in which we muddle is another thing entirely. This column is another thing entirely.

Just to make sure that my last columns are effective (I'm officially a grownup in June), I'd like to use the rest of my allotted column inches for the week telling you how notes from the nitty gritty should be read, if at all. First, it's a little like tequila -- it's either bad gin or good kerosene, each time you're never sure which, and, above all, it should be taken with a few grains of salt. That is the first point.

Secondly, it deals primarily with fact and technique. Rarely does it deal with philosophy and values. It is the voice of experience (don't forget the first point now). If I say "I guess" or "it seems" or "I suppose" that means I'm waxing philosophical. I don't do that more than three times a column. If something is bad or good, I will say "This is too bad," or, infrequently, "This is a good thing." These are empirical value judgments and must not be questioned. Are you still remembering the first point?

Finally, read between the lines. It not only makes the column seem longer and more thoughtful, it makes me seem more profound.

Anybody who doesn't think that this is the greatest column in the world, and there are a few bodies who don't, simply doesn't know how to read it. That way I can say to anybody who tells me that my column isn't the greatest in the world, "Well fella, you just don't know how to read it." Then I gaze into space and pretend to think deep thoughts.

Now that you all know how to read this thing I just bet you can't wait till next week. It will be the Hustler's Handbook Chapter 9 -- The Snow Job.

EDITOR'S NOTE

There are two openings for columnists on The Daily Cardinal editorial page. In order to preserve a politically balanced group of columnists, we are limiting one of the openings to a conservative viewpoint. Those interested should submit a descriptive brief and writing sample to the editorial page editor.

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No Return Flight

To the Editor:

Just a subjective word of advice to those innocent students contemplating taking a She and Ski charter flight home next vacation. I did it this past Christmas, and I really didn't mind buying a ticket for a direct afternoon flight and then discovering from an overheard conversation during Philosophy lecture that the flight had been changed to the morning with a two hour stopover and change of planes at Chicago. It was only slightly nerve-wracking never receiving my ticket and phoning Marty Smerling, the She and Ski student agent, to be informed by his roommate that he had suddenly left town. Going to the airport knowing I would not be allowed to board the plane ticketless was a little frightening, and having to rebuy my seat for one hundred dollars and two cents was rather expensive, but at least I got home.

I was a bit disturbed, of course, when I was told by the airlines that She and Ski had never booked a return flight as they had advertised and that I would have to make my own reservations back except that at such a late date the planes were all filled, and it was uncomfortable returning to Madison at two a.m. Jan. 2 with an 8:50 to look forward to the same morning, but at least I got back to school.

What I want to point out is that these were only minor inconveniences which did not at all make the week before vacation the most ulcer-producing experience I've encountered as of yet. It just seems to me that there must be an easier way of getting home for a few days rest, and anyone who doesn't want to get rooked ought to stick to it.

Joanie Steiner

A Need for Books

TO THE EDITOR:

Paul Quinn College is a Negro church college here in Waco. (It is integrated formally, but "whites" have not come.) We have been able to build a new library that will hold 50,000 books; we only have 14,000 books to go in it. Most of the shelves therefore are bare.

The students here are good kids -- they are having to struggle up from

In the Mailbox

*An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion*

tities of good, current, college-level books to the library here rather than returning them somewhere to be remaindered or abandoned.

This is as far as our thinking has gone on this. I am writing to ask if you, your paper, or a group at your school might want to take the pass and make a run with it. All I am really sure of is, that the students who come to the library at Paul Quinn ought to be able to choose from among shelves that are full of good books.

We know you will seriously consider this appeal for books for the students' use at Paul Quinn. Books may be shipped EXPRESS-COLLECT to: Mrs. Delores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas 76704.

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.

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Campus News Briefs

New Two Year ROTC Program Announced

The Army has launched a new two-year ROTC program aimed at junior college graduates or University students who were unable to take the first two years of the regular four year program.

The new two-year ROTC program will be explained in detail at a briefing session by officers and cadets Tuesday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Plaza Room of the Memorial Union.

Those who qualify for the pro-

gram, which was new last spring, attend two six-week ROTC summer camps and take two years of college class room instruction. Cadets are paid \$40 a month during the 3rd and 4th year of the program. Students selected for the new program must first successfully complete a six-week basic summer camp prior to their junior year in college.

Students seeking additional in-

formation are encouraged to attend the Army ROTC briefing session or see the Professor of Military Science in room 250 of the Armory.

MOCK SENATE INTERVIEWS
Interviews for 100 senatorial seats in W.S.A.'s Mock Senate will be held on Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and on Tuesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 9

p.m. The room will be posted in the Union. All students interested in discussing the political issues of the day are invited to try out.

* * *

HOOFERS SKI TRIP

Hoofers announces a one day ski trip to the Cascade Mountains on Sunday, February 13. Skiers will leave at 7:30 a.m. The cost is \$6.00 for transportation and tickets for the tow. All interested persons should sign up at Hoofers store starting Monday.

* * *

WSA CHAIRMEN INTERVIEWS

WSA Committee chairmanship interviews will be held Tuesday, from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union. These chairmen will compose the WSA Directorate under the new reorganizational structure. All those interested in

making student government more meaningful are encouraged to attend.

* * *

STUDENT ZIONISTS

The Wisconsin Chapter of the Student Zionist Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Hillel Foundation. Gov. Shephatiah, the Midwest Representative of the Jewish Agency, Aliyah Department, will speak on "Professional Opportunities in Israel." Individual appointments may be made during the hours of 2-7 on Tuesday by contacting Mrs. Barbara Ridberg at Hillel, 256-8361.

SCOOP!

What was the name of Mr. Keene's partner on Tracer of Lost Persons??

Deadline Extended For 'Y' Applications

The deadline for applications for co-chairmen of the Freshman Collegiate Retreat has been extended to Tuesday.

The Freshman Collegiate Retreat which is sponsored in September by the University YMCA and YWCA is a program of stimulation and orientation held for incoming freshmen. All University students are eligible for leadership positions regardless of previous Y participation or non-participation.

Applications are available at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street, or from head residents at University Housing.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHIES	T	SPS	AMPS
PARTI	R	ROT	TOOK
ALEC	DOUG	GLASHOME	
RED	EVENT	AWNED	
	AWED	RIGA	
SEQUIN	TOLERATE		
ADUST	TOOL	THIN	
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STAIL	LITES		
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Big boom in country music

The Grand Ole Opry's going full blast, Tootsie's Orchid Lounge in Nashville is packed, and country boys in rhinestone suits are walking around town with \$250,000 in their pockets. Country music's hit it big.

The Saturday Evening Post tells how it happened. Read why the new "uptown" sound has caught on . . . about the A&R men who really call the shots . . . about the performers such as Roger Miller, Buck Owens, Johnny Cash, Ernest Tubb—and the greatest of them all, the legendary Hank Williams.

Also in the Post, an outspoken and simple solution to draft-card burning. It could be acceptable to both militarists and conscientious objectors. Read the Feb. 12 issue of . . .

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How many plants, labs and technical centers does IBM have? Where are they? And what kind of choice do I have?

What about creative freedom for the engineer and scientist at IBM? What about rewards—financial and otherwise?

The answers to these and all questions about IBM are yours for the asking. So don't miss your IBM interview. Visit your placement office and sign up now.

If for any reason you can't make it on campus, feel free to visit your nearest IBM branch office. Or write: Manager of College Relations, IBM Corporate Headquarters, Armonk, N.Y. 10504.

Once you've heard the answers, you'll probably have one more question: "When can I start?"

Whatever your area of study, ask us how you might use your particular talent at IBM. Job opportunities at IBM lie in eight major career fields: (1) Research and Development, (2) Engineering, (3) Manufacturing, (4) Finance and Administration, (5) Marketing, (6) Field Engineering, (7) Systems Engineering, (8) Programming. IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

IBM

Faculty Advising Service Built on Student Contact

By BONNIE BORTZ
Cardinal Feature Writer

The immensity and confusion of the University have become not-so-immense and less confusing for the over 5,000 new students who began classes in September.

Part of the praise for making these freshmen, transfer, and re-entry students feel at home goes to the Faculty Advising Service of the College of Letters and Science.

The agency located itself in the Memorial Library during the week of registration to aid over 1500 entering students with programming problems and by making accurate information readily available.

Since the first hectic week the operation moved into its regular offices in 304 South Hall. There all freshmen and sophomores in the College have been receiving programming assistance.

Many times information is all that is sought, in which case it is given or an appropriate referral is made.

The agency serves as a liaison between faculty and students to interpret college policy and the rationale behind it.

The counselors sometimes communicate directly with other student personnel services, house-fellows, teaching assistants, and religious center directors to help a student with a particular problem which cannot be solved by the regular staff members.

This operation and the total college approach with the student is built on the premise that the student is capable of and willing to make timely, working contacts with staff and faculty.

The Faculty Advising Service is staffed by 20 faculty members from various academic departments and two members of the

dean's staff to meet the student demands.

The office is open from 9 a.m. to 12 and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Representatives from the Schools of Commerce and Education and the Pre-Medical Committee are also available for conferences.

Students may make an appointment with a specific professor or a professor representing a specific department. The student, if he chooses, may request return conferences with the same person.

Although the student could have a conference with faculty members without an appointment it is recommended that one be made. This allows time for the student's folder to be pulled and reviewed by the faculty member before the conference. This allows for a fuller, more functional conference.

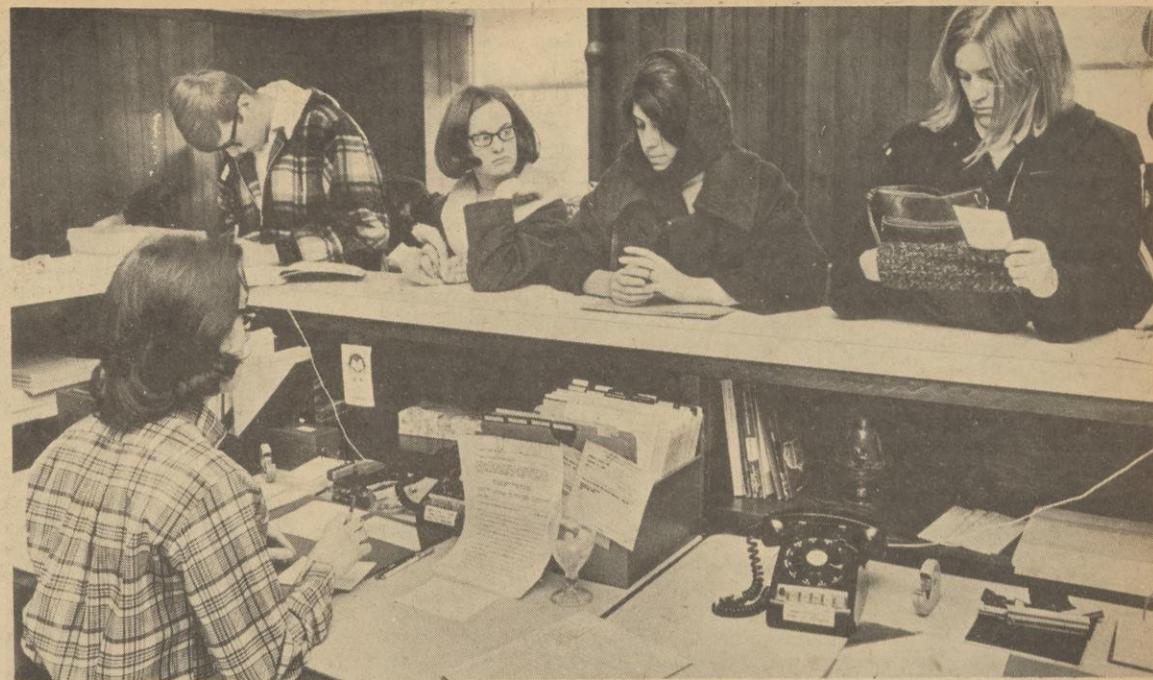
The service, only in its third year of advising students, met and discussed problems with 326 enrollees the first week of school. In the three weeks following, 214, 135, and 105 students were helped.

Peak periods were immediately after six-week tests as students wished to talk over grades, during the eighth week when the class-dropping deadline approached, and after mid-term and 12-week tests.

Counselors at the agency advise students to make an appointment immediately after they return to classes in January to avoid the rush of those wishing help in determining their second semester program.

While the main purpose of the program is to give students fast and accurate information other benefits are resulting.

An attitude of self-referral is developed as students must make



HELP!!—Students wait for information and interviews with deans in the office for Letters and Science advisors. Many seek only drop and add cards but others will require the special, trained help of one of the counselors.

the effort to solve their own problems. More personal contacts are made between faculty and advisors making narrower any gap between the two and establishing a warmer atmosphere.

Not all the benefits of the program are gathered by the students. The faculty advisors through the problems can interpret student needs and constantly strive for an even better university.

U-YMCA Announces Film Series

Ira Schneider, chairman of the University YMCA film committee, recently announced the names of the films which will be shown in the YMCA's Spring Film Series. They are as follows:

February 17, "The Man Between," directed by Carol Reed who also directed "The Third Man."

February 24, "Drunken Angel," directed by A. Kurosawa, director of "Yojimbo," starring Toshiro Mifune and Takashi Shimura.

March 3, "Bizarre Bizarre," directed by M. Carne, director of "Children in Paradise," starring P. L. Barault and L. Jouvet and J. P. Aumont.

March 10, "Ugetsu," directed by K. Mizoguchi (Grand Prize Venice Film Festival).

March 24, "Trouble in Paradise," directed by E. Lubitsch, starring Mariam Hopkins.

There will also be unscheduled shorts. Films will be shown at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street, at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Series tickets are on sale now and will cost \$2.00.

FRATERNITY CONTRIBUTES

The Land Economics Foundation of Lambda Alpha, an international fraternity organized to foster the study of land economics, has contributed the sum of \$1,800 to Land Economics magazine as the professional journal that "best represents the ideals and viewpoints of the fraternity." It will help defray publication costs.

YOU!

Are you a frustrated singer? Do you wish to perform with the most versatile R and B and assorted Funk Group in the area? If you have a voice and moreover, if you have been blessed with SOUL, contact Mike or Miron at 255-0291 and 256-6782 respectively.



See and Hear—

JOHN JAY

Narrate His Color Films

IN PERSON —

"CATCH A SKIING STAR"

Sun., Feb. 6 - 3 p.m.

and

"SILVER SKIS"

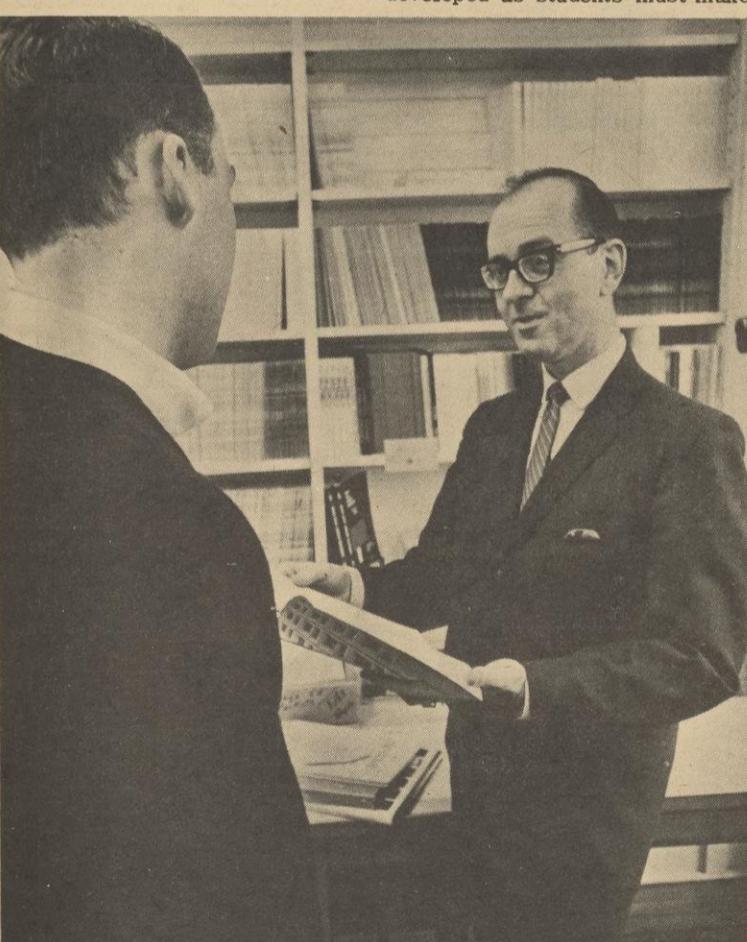
25th Anniversary film

Mon., Feb. 7 - 8 p.m.

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

All Seats \$1.00

sponsored by Wisconsin Union Film Committee



AND AFTER PHYSICS — Prof. Theodore Rose advises a student on the courses ahead of him in his chosen program. Trained counselors guide students through their years of school at Wisconsin, insuring that the proper credits are gained for the desired

sheepskin.

—Photo by David Spradling

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Dateline

LATE NEWS FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Johnson will meet face-to-face Sunday with South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. The President called a surprise news conference to say he would leave Washington late today for three days of conferences at Honolulu with South Vietnamese premier. The South Vietnamese Chief of State, Nguyen Van Thieu also will attend, as will a collection of Johnson's cabinet members.

The Hawaii talks between Johnson and the Viet Nam leaders will include not only strategy plans for the conduct of the war, but longer-range proposals for economic and social developments.

* * *

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary McNamara and Gen. Earle Wheeler, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, have refused to testify publicly at a senate hearing on U.S. policy in Viet Nam. Members of the senate foreign relations committee reacted angrily. One of senators, Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), charged that the American people were, "being led a long way down the road of government by secrecy." At his afternoon news conference, President Johnson upheld the McNamara-Wheeler position on grounds their testimony might disclose information that would be helpful to the enemy.

* * *

SAIGON—No major ground fighting was reported Friday in five big drives being waged by American and allied forces in South Viet Nam. Authorities disclosed two more planes were shot down over North Viet Nam, bring the total since the air raids resumed to five planes. The communists have claimed much higher losses.

* * *

JODRELL BANK, ENGLAND—British scientists viewed Russian moon pictures today and said they are convinced the lunar surface is a hard, sponge-like substance such as pumice stone, satisfactory for landing heavy vehicles and men. The pictures from Russia's lunanine appeared to show a dusty and rocky desert surface, dotted with lunar pebbles and craters as small as an average dinner plate. Transmissions from the Russian moon probe were monitored by the British at the Jodrell Bank Observatory.

* * *

MADRID—A violent anti-American demonstration occurred today in front of the American embassy in Madrid. Several thousand left-wing students and workers were protesting U.S. military bases in Spain plus the recent crash of an American nuclear bomber near Palomares.

* * *

WASHINGTON—President Johnson has announced that the U.S. government will send three-million more tons of grain to India "as quickly as possible" to help relieve the famine there. The shipment will be worth over \$2 million.

* * *

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B. D. Schaidnagl, U. W. Center, Sheboygan, Wis.

I am interested in:

GROUP FLIGHTS WITH LUFTHANSA \$430

Chicago - Frankfurt - Chicago

June 7 - Sept. 7; June 16 - Aug. 17

—Tour through Europe: June 17 - Aug. 16 \$835

—German Institute: Aug. 8 - Sept. 5 \$265

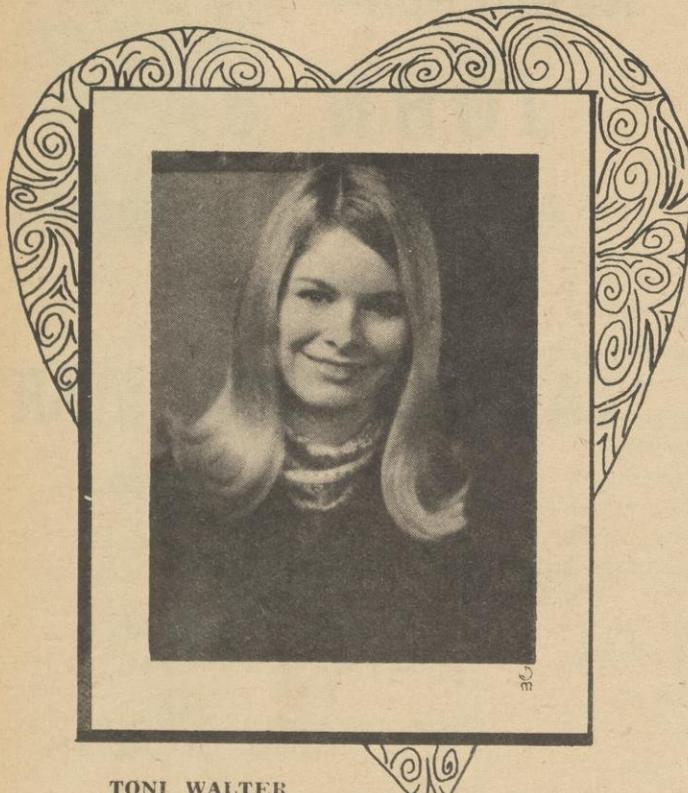
—Summer Jobs in Germany (Appl. Forms: German Dept.)

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UW Student Staff Faculty (check one)

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Personality Portraits

of you in your favorite fashion pose.

"53 years of Award Winning Portraits"

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- PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR FEBRUARY 14-18, 1966

(Prepared by the University Placement Services,
LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Allis Chalmers, ap. math, chem, physics, comp. sci. math, statistics and ind. relns.

American Oil

Bankers Life—Iowa

Bankers Life & Casualty Co.

Battelle Memorial Institute—math, physics, chemistry, meteorology and zoology, others

Bell System: Non Technical

A.T. & T.

Western Electric

Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Leo Burnett Co. Inc.

Colgate Palmolive Co.

Collins Radio

Continental Ill. Nat'l Bank

* Dow Corning Corp

E J Gallo Winery

B F Goodrich Co.

Ingersoll Milling Machine Co.

Ingersoll Rand

* B.M.—office products

Jewel Tea

Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Lybrand Ross Bros. & Montgomery

McGladrey Hansen Dunn & Co.

Ronald Mattox & Associates

Oscar Mayer & Co.

The Mead Corporation

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.—act. sci.

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

* New York Life Insurance Co.

Nordberg Mfg.

Northwestern Mutual Life Ins.

Nutrena Mills—with agriculture background

Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Parke Davis & Company

Chas. Pfizer & Co.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

Rockwell Standard Corp.

Sears Roebuck & Co.

A E Staley Mfg. Co.

Standard Oil Co. Ohio

Swift & Co.—Research

Touche Ross Bailey & Smart

U. S. Steel Corp.

The University of Wisconsin—acctg.

Wisconsin Public Service

U. S. General Accounting Office

* U. S. Department of Labor

ENGINEERING—1150 Engr. Bldg.

Allis Chalmers

American Oil

American-Standard Indus. Div.

Battelle Memorial Institute—Adv. deg.

Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Clark Equipment

Consumers Power Co.

Cornell Aeronautical Lab. Inc.

* Dow Corning Corp.

General Foods Corp.

General Motors

A. C. Electronics

B. F. Goodrich

* The Goss Company

Roy C. Ingersoll Research Center.

Ingersoll Rand

I.B.M. (incldg. Rochester, Minn. & other locations)

Kimberly-Clark Corp.

* Mallinckrodt Chemical Works

The Mead Corporation

* The Mitre Corporation

Motorola Inc.

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co.

Nordberg Mfg.

Oilgear Co.

Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp.

Parke Davis & Company

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.

R.C.A.

Raytheon Co.

Rockwell Standard Co. rp.

A E Staley Mfg. Co. Ohio

Swift & Co. Research

TRW Systems

NSA

METEOROLOGY MAJORS

Battelle Memorial Institute—117 Bascom

Cornell Aeronautical—117 Bascom

PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy

Parke Davis—109 Chemistry

MANY SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES:

Wisconsin Telephone Co., Xerox, Center for Naval Analyses and many others. See 117 Bascom or your placement office—also see Student Employment.

FREE: File by Feb. 16th for the Mar. 19th examination; By Mar. 16th for the April 16th examination and by April 19th for the May 21st examination.

WISCONSIN CAREER CANDIDATE EXAMINATION: March 12th, May 14th and July 19th.

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA information available in Room 117 Bascom Hall.

ACCION will be visiting campus April 19-22.

NSA will be visiting campus Feb. 14-17.

Camp Placement Day, Feb. 17, Great Hall, 12-5 in afternoon, 7-9 in evening. Information interviews for summer work.

SOCIETY

4-H Club Backs Andrews In Ag Queen Competition



SUSAN ANDREWS

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series featuring the four candidates for queen of the Little International Livestock and Horse Show to be held Feb. 25-26. Election day is Feb. 9-10.

Susan Andrews, a senior in related art, is another queen candidate for the upcoming Little International Livestock and Horse Show. She represents Blue Shield 4-H Club in the competition.

Susan is interested in fashion designs and makes many of her own clothes. She is a member of Mademoiselle magazine College Board.

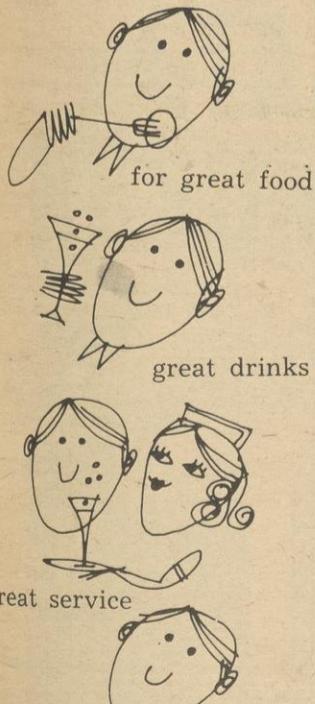
Also a member of various art committees, she has done sketches for the Daily Cardinal and helped to edit the Chadbourne Dorm booklet. Susan is secretary of her floor there.

After graduation, she hopes to work in interior design.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS
Two winners in the National Achievement Scholarship program for outstanding Negro students will enroll at the University in the fall of 1966. The two young women, Carma Whitfield and Margaret Balsley, were among the more than 250 1965-66 winners announced this week by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. The average yearly stipend of the four-year scholarships, which are related to individual need, is \$1,114.

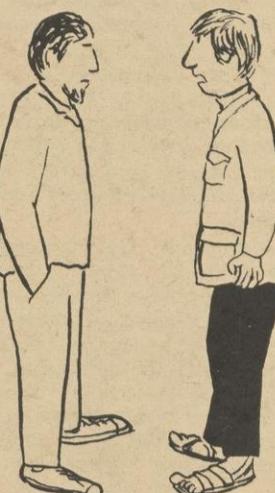
Mineral Ski Slopes

3 Miles South of Mineral Point on County Trunk O
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Children \$1.00



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and just plain fun dine at the Roundelay Room in the Madison Inn tonight. Lavish menu features such nicely priced specialties as Complete Planked Steak Dinner \$3.95. Elegant furnishings, superb service make important evenings even more so. Why don't you join us? You'll be among friends.

**MADISON
INN** On Campus
601 Langdon



Good grief, Lenny! Engaged?!
Where's your self respect? Have you lost your fanaticism? Are you conforming?

SCOOP!
Here's a two part question: 1-What was the full name of My Little Margie's father? 2-What was the name of his boss??

Our credentials:



We'd like to see yours...February 10-11

Monsanto invites you to meet with our representative on campus to discuss careers in marketing and other fields for engineers and chemists

Monsanto is the place where a marketing man can move. The award-winning management team administers a marketing organization that has quadrupled sales in the past 12 years... to \$1.5 billion.

Strong research and development functions (award winners, too) feed fresh ammunition to marketing almost daily. Two-thirds of the products that make up Monsanto's sales vol-

Greeks Begin Humorology Practice on Langdon Street

Have you heard the newest noise coming from Langdon Street lately? Louder than the screams of exasperated students, more piercing than the laughter over Batman, it all began on Monday night when practice got under way for Humorology '66.

At the close of last year's show, Greeks paired up to begin the grind that would eventually lead them to Bascom stage on February 27th. First came long nights of concentration devoted to coming up with the inspiration for a theme.

After the theme selection, house composers set down to produce original scores and their lyrics. With the music completed, the script was written, and rewritten, and rewritten...

At the same time, hard at work were the choreographers, creating the dancing that would put the show into action. The real task at hand was to come up with the steps which even the football player with two left feet could pick up. The frug was never this difficult.

With all the essentials down on paper, tryouts for the cast were held. Boys and girls flocked to try-outs—for the promise of new friendships, the spirit, enthusiasm and pure fun that brings a sorority and fraternity together in a social situation other than dating

or beer suppers.

The directors think that Humorology is a tremendous inspiration for work and imagination, and a chance for creative activity. The dancers find it an opportunity to lose their inhibitions and relax. I-F and Panhel find it effective inter-Greek competition.

Of the 12 groups participating, only five or six will be chosen to perform in the Union Theater on March 16-19. Even those groups not chosen for the final production will have gained a great deal, including a wealth of new friends.

HUMORLOGY

Selected recently as chairmen of the 1966 Humorology committees were: Ward Katz, Overall Chairman; Diane Long, Assistant Overall Chairman; Joani Horwitz, Executive Secretary; Karen Olson, Publicity; Kay Haas, Promotions; Renee Rein, Judging; Byron Eisenstein, Programs; Sheryl Silver and Barbara Lamb, Investigations; Jay Kellett, Productions; Karen Kutsch, Kickline; Tina Dykstra, Arrangements; Richard Schwacter, Tickets; Gerald Schwartz, Treasurer; Karen Zinn, Panhel Representative; Jeff Auslander, I-F Representative; and Mel Gilbert, Photographer.



ume weren't even in existence 10 years ago.

What credentials do you need? Just a degree in Engineering or Chemistry... and an itch to make your mark in marketing. See your Placement Director to arrange an interview, and let's talk about it.

Monsanto, St. Louis, Missouri 63166—with facilities for marketing, manufacturing and research around the globe.

City's Economy

(continued from page 1)
seen them all.

There's more than just the payroll, too. There's the purchasing done by the University and the money that it pays to contractors which contractors pay to workers.

The University's purchasing department runs through its own fortune. The bills average about \$20 million a month.

Although not all of that \$20 million which is spent for everything from desks to cafeteria food goes to Madison based firms, a substantial part of it does. And, oddly enough, it helps them survive.

Some of them survive quite well. Whether they appreciate their good fortune is another question.

Building on the University campus is at anything but a standstill. Newspapers and television newscasts, when at a loss for "newsworthy" pictures often times turn to the cranes and workmen of the campus—braving heat, snow, cold and coeds.

Presently there is about \$47 million in contracts being fulfilled—a sizeable chunk of that going out for employees wages—employees who most likely live in the Madison area if not the city itself.

The past record of the University's planning and construction division is also impressive. For example, in the past five years about \$66 million has been spent on campus construction. How much of that goes into the Madison

son economy in wages and material costs is uncertain, but it would be safe to say it's a considerable sum.

There's more.

Besides the official channels which pour funds into the Madison economy there are other sources which help account for the city's general prosperity. The main source here, of course, is the student.

A year ago Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington told a gathering of Madison service groups that \$39.5 million was spent by students annually. And campus visitors added \$6 million to that.

Some might say that what all of the figures add up to is a pump—pushing money, not water, into the city's economy.

It's a pump that began its chore decades ago—even before anyone thought of putting a statue of Abe Lincoln in front of Bascom Hall. In fact, even before Bascom Hall.

It's been pumping since 1848 when the first state legislature appropriated the first funds for a "state institution for higher learning."

It hasn't always been pumping at the same rate—but it's been constant. To date it hasn't stopped. And it doesn't seem to be

tiring.

(continued from page 1)
just as we have the stationary state funds," Pound said. "We have many full professors whose salaries are provided in part by these funds."

Pound later said salaries of 99 professors and 134 graduate assistants would be affected by the cuts, unless the funds were restored by the Congress or replaced by state funds.

The cuts would eliminate the only staff position on corn diseases, Pound added; both the cattle and hog industry in Wisconsin depend largely on corn for food, which is totally supported by federal funds.

The program for Turkey Disease research which is totally supported by federal funds would also be eliminated; Wisconsin is presently the second top turkey-producing state in the nation.

Another problem is that some of the funds are designated for specific projects. Harrington objected to the practice because he felt

it to be too much federal control.

"We feel that a state must have the discretion to decide its own programs," Harrington said. "As Federal money increases to bolster each state, it is important that each state decide what its problems are."

"In this we do see a move away from local decisions, and it is partly for this reason that we bring it before you," he continued. "We would hope the Congress might want to resist this move—we trust they will, because if not, this may raise very serious problems."

Ag Budget Cut

(continued from page 1)

less than the actual cost of educating a student, be raised to cover that cost. This was the alternative preferred by Harrington and Gelatt.

Harrington told the Regents that the Madison campus would probably have 40,000 students by 1971-72, despite the enrollment regulations on out-of-state students.

"Because of the strength of the Madison campus, its traditions and its great prestige, we will not want to limit enrollment to 40,000," Harrington added.

He said plans for a second campus near Madison must be developed quickly so that they can be put into effect before the limit of 40,000 students on this campus is reached.

LIBRARIAN REPRESENTED

Margaret E. Monroe, director of the University Library School, is one of 17 American librarians and library administrators represented in "The Library Reaches Out." Miss Monroe contributed the chapter on "Recruitment and Library Education" for the new volume published by Ocean Publications, Inc., Dobbs Ferry N.Y.

FLY to NYC

\$75.00

Leaves Msn. Apr. 6, 4 p.m.
Return April 17, 10 p.m.Call Fred Hollenbeck
233-3967 after 4 p.m.

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

CAREERS IN STEEL



Our representative will be on campus

February 25

to interview undergraduate and graduate candidates for Bethlehem's 1966 Loop Course training program.

OPPORTUNITIES are available for men interested in steel plant operations, sales, research, mining, accounting, and other activities.

DEGREES required are mechanical, metallurgical, electrical, chemical, industrial, civil, mining, and other engineering specialties; also chemistry, physics, mathematics, business administration, and liberal arts.

If you would like to discuss your career interest with a Bethlehem representative, see your placement officer to arrange for an interview appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer in the Plans for Progress Program

BETHLEHEM STEEL

WANTED

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

1 MAN to share luxury apt. \$85/mo. 262-2202, 256-7959, Brooke.

FOR SALE

MEALS—19 meals/wk. \$17. Excellent food & service. Stop & try it. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 256-5542. 233 Lake Lawn. 5x5

'65 IMPALA Spt. Cpe. Power. Extras. Sharp! 255-0304, owner. xxx

ROOM and Board Contract: Contact Langdon Hall Manager, 255-2921. 9x12

CONTRACT, Towers, 1 sem. 257-0701, Ext. 503. 4x5

MALE to share apt. w/ 3, 4 bdms. \$37.50 plus. 907 W. Dayton. 255-5221 eve. 4x5

'59 PONT, Catalina, 4-Dr.-8. Comfy, Dependable. \$350. 256-5229. 3x5

1 GIRL for apt. w/ 2 others. \$50/mo. Own bedroom. 256-7537. 4x5

GREAT Buy! Lrg., lovely, single rm. at Towers. Call 256-6171. Hurry! 5x9

4th MAN to share 2 bedrm., new, TV, stereo, air c., \$50 mo. 256-0065. 1833 S. Park, Apt. C-8. 5x9

'60 VW. New engine & paint. \$650. 238-3155, 262-6846. 5x10

RUG: Green. 100% Wool. 49 sq. ft. Bound, clean & deliver. Call 267-6944. 1x5

GIRL to share modern effic. apt. Campus/downtown location. 256-0979 after 4. 4x8

CAMPUS on Lake. 1 blk. U.W. Lib. & Union. Apts. & rms. with kitch. priv. Fall. Men under or over 21. 256-3013. xxx

ENTERTAINERS of all sorts. Contact Al at 256-6334. 4x8

APARTMENTS w/kitch. for 1 or 2 men. 1 Man to share lrg. apt. Also rooms. 238-4924. 10x12

DEPENDABLE young coed with a flair for cooking needed to prepare suppers for four young men in exchange for meals. Many fringe benefits. Interviews by appointment only. Call 256-7905. 1x5

LG. Single rm. 125 N. Randall. \$200/sem. 238-1479. 4x5

MAN to share 3 bedrm. apt with 2. Campus area. Take loss. 257-5886. 4x10

LG. 2 Bdrm. apt. 1 or 2 men to share w/1 other. 257-3030. 6-7 p.m. or aft. 11 p.m. 4x5

STATE, 1 Man to share lrg. warm apt. Own bdrr. 257-0959. 6x12

SINGLES SINGLES Men or Women THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

2 GIRLS who will share apt. Call. 256-6190 after 5 p.m. 3x9

New building carpeted throughout. Air conditioned House-keeping Units For Women. \$37.50 per month.

MALE for dbl. apt. or single avail. On Campus. 257-3318. 3x9

CAMPUS RENTALS Offering a wide variety of housing for students 606 University Avenue 257-4283

ENTERTAINERS of all sorts. Contact Al at 256-6334. 4x8

NEED 6th mature male student for completely furn. house in west campus area. Reduced. Call David, 256-2621 or 238-8588. 8x12

DEPENDABLE young coed with a flair for cooking needed to prepare suppers for four young men in exchange for meals. Many fringe benefits. Interviews by appointment only. Call 256-7905. 1x5

APT., 619 Langdon. 255-3955. 5x10

MAN to share 3 bedrm. apt with 2. Campus area. Take loss. 257-5886. 4x10

FURNISHED Apartment, 1005 S. Brooks St. 1 girl to share with 2. Tel. 256-2843. 3x9

STATE, 1 Man to share lrg. warm apt. Own bdrr. 257-0959. 6x12

ROCHDALE Men's Cooperative. Double rooms. Kitch. priv. \$4/wk. 3x9

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ROOMS in TKE House, 233 Lake-lawn. Reasonable, board inc. Pier. 256-5542, 256-1167, 256-5829. Hse. Manager or officer. 5x5

STATE, 1 Man to share lrg. warm apt. Own bdrr. 257-0959. 6x12

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The Flicks

MAJESTIC: "David and Lisa" and "Lord of the Flies" at 1:15, 4:30, and 8 p.m.

OPPHEUM: "Do Not Disturb" at 1, 2:40, 4:45, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m.

STRAND: "Chagal" at 8:05, "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines," at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

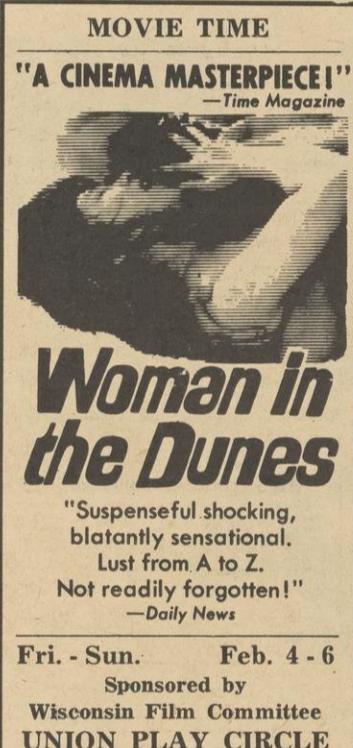
CAPITOL: "The Spy Who Came in From the Cold" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:20, and 9:30 p.m.

HILLDALE: "The Sound of Music" (All seats reserved) at 2 and 8:30 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: Movie Time: "Woman in the Dunes," continuous from noon.

"Lord of the Flies," now playing at the Majestic, is based upon William Golding's short novel concerning the barbaric savagery of a small group of English boys stranded together on a South Seas island. The film is a gruesome venture into the future when the rest of the world has been obliterated by atomic warfare, and only the boys remain to represent humanity.

Golding placed his small group of English schoolboys in a utopian Garden of Eden. Secluded on the island with no remnants of human life, the boys equip themselves with all of the knowledge they have gained about living, and attempt to structure their own society. They elect a leader and give him the symbol of discipline and power, the conch. They even try to make contact with the outer world by building a mountain-top fire. But instead of creating an organized society, their playpen turns into a den of horrors. The symbolic "lord of the flies"



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the world of the mentally retarded. Their world is a constant struggle between love and hate; and the movie brilliantly depicts this conflict.

David (Keir Dullea) is extracted from a world full of hate and regret. His own mother can't realize her own son's defects and he hates her for it. Whenever anybody touches David he screams of injustice. Even his symbolic dreams of a clock hand chopping

off heads expresses his feelings towards this hateful world. Dullea is exasperating in his efforts to create David.

Lisa (Janet Margolin) is a victim of a world stranded from love. She talks in rhyme and even tries to play Muriel, her secondary image. When a group of mental students go to visit a museum, she clasps a statue depicting a mother hugging her child. Not until she meets David

is she able to establish her own identity through love. Indeed she becomes the "Pearl of a girl" that David called her in a rhyme.

When both characters meet, the film surges in emotion and the world of the mental retarded becomes a reality. Director Frank Perry has captured this moment greatly on the screen and his film unfolds into a delicate tale of love and tragedy.

Charles Eichler

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Spartans Feature a Balanced Attack



KEN GUSTAFSON

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

The cagers have had five days since the overtime loss to Ohio State Monday night to psychologically regroup their forces and prepare for this afternoon's battle with Michigan State at East Lansing. Even so, it may take a miracle if the Badgers are going to upset the title-seeking Spartans.

Michigan State is now 5-1 in the Big Ten, a mark which ties the Spartans with Michigan for the conference lead. They brushed past Minnesota, 85-65, Purdue twice, 89-78 and 92-74, Ohio State, 80-64, and Northwestern, 77-68. Their lone loss came at the hands of Iowa, 90-76, the only squad the Badgers have defeated.

The Spartans are unbeaten on their home floor since dropping their season opener to Western Michigan, 85-82, on Dec. 4.

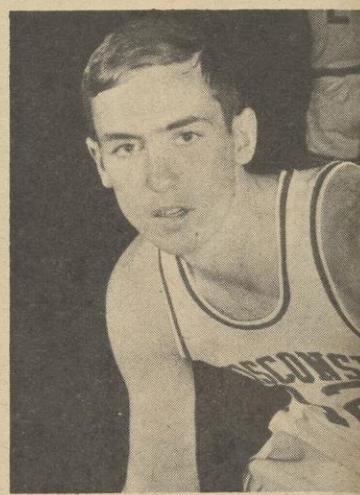
How Coach John Benington's team has achieved this status as a part of a 12-4 overall mark can't be doped from the statistics. State leads the league

in no important department.

Latest conference listings show the Spartans are in fourth place in points scored per game (83.2), second in points permitted (73.2), third in rebounding (43.5), seventh in field goal shooting (.434), and last in free throw averages (.660). Their best scorer, Stan Washington, is eighth in the league with 21 points per game and second best is Bill Curtis in 18th place with an 8.3 average.

The answer would seem to be balance in all departments of play. And that is something which Wisconsin also has going for it. The Badgers, now 6-9 on the season and 1-4 in the conference, have no scorer in the league's top 20 but have five men in double figures.

Benington is cognizant of the difficulty this type of team may present his defense. "We have been able to key on one outstanding threat in most of our recent games—Hosket of Ohio State, Schellhase of Purdue, Clark of Minnesota, Burns of Northwestern," he said. "We've had success in holding



DENNY SWEENEY

(continued on page 10)

Thinclads Open Home Season

By TONY DOMBROW
Associate Sports Editor

The indoor track team meets Iowa State and Illinois today in a triangular meet at 2:00 p.m. in Camp Randall Memorial Building and the Badgers hope to leave the Cyclones and the Illini in the starting blocks.

If the Rut Walter express coasts along on schedule, the Badgers should win their 16th consecutive dual meet by late this afternoon. "I expect a fairly close meet but we should win," said Walter Friday in anticipation of the encounter.

"Both Iowa State and Illinois are fairly even. This will be their first real meet of the season but they should give us some fine competition."

The Badgers are in fairly good shape though the season is young and there is sometimes a rash of pulled muscles at this time. Only Brent Johnson, transfer student Kent Cushingberry, and sprinter Bob Brouhard are thus hobbled.

In their victory at Indiana, which opened the season, the Badgers' times were very mediocre. Coach Walter explained that there is no cause to worry. "This is the early season and I instructed the boys to run a strategic standpoint not speed." Walter's aim is to only work the thinclads to

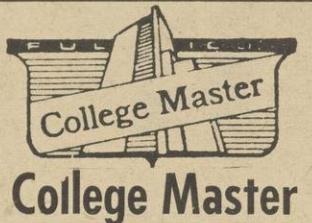
a peak in four weeks for the Big Ten Indoor Championships.

Wisconsin's depth and experience should provide the margin of victory in today's meet—a meet in which some of the Badgers' individual stars will be tested.

Ken Latigolal, the Big Ten indoor half-mile champ and a double winner last week, will be challenged by the Illini's Bill Hartman, who has done a 1:52.4 outdoors.

Steve Whipple, the Badgers' standout 440 man, will receive stern competition in that race from the Cyclones' Steve Carson who will also threaten Tom Atkinson in the broad jump.

Tom Dakin and Gerry Beatty, the Badgers' standouts in the 70 yard high and low hurdles, will be pressed by Iowa State's Darryl Green and Illinois' John Wright, who may come back to haunt the Badgers on the cinders as he did on the gridiron this year. In the sprints and the high jump, the Illini will use another future football All-America, Cyril Pinder.



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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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57						58	59							
60						61				62				
63						64				65				

DOWN

1	Affirmative of a sort.
2	above (somewhat better than): 2 words.
3	Opening.
4	Orionals.
5	Extraordinary persons: Slang.
6	Old Egyptian coin.
7	Celtic poet.
8	In the past.
9	Propositions in logic.
10	Wealth.
11	Opposites.
12	Table d'__.
13	Booted.
18	Herring pond.
22	Birds: Lat.
24	Strong emotion.
25	Trite.
26	City in Italy.
27	Lowest possible: 2 words.
28	Kind of angle.
29	Tadpole, for example.
30	Aboriginal weapon.
33	Be insistent.
36	Feelings of happiness.
40	Within: Prefix.
42	Turned inside out.
43	Portable peep show.
46	Coal tar product.
48	Jazz dances.
50	External appearance.
51	Feeling of hunger.
52	Plant of lily family.
53	Slip __: 2 words.
54	Roofer's concern.
55	Noun suffix.
56	Dither.
59	Doze.



Sunday, February 6

SERVICES at 9:45 and 11:15 a.m.

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