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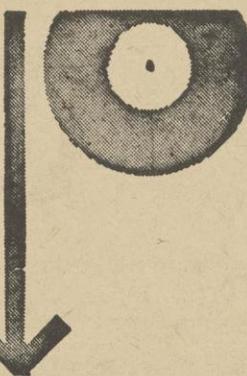


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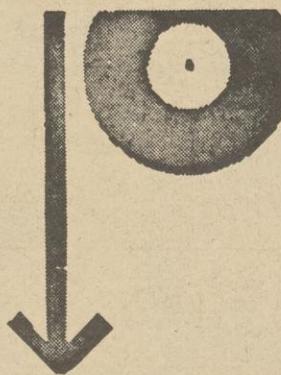
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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 152

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Monday, June 20, 1966

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AT LAST—Some of the 3,600 students who made it for the full course on the Madison campus await (below) the moment when they will file past administration officials and receive their red leatherette diploma cases. It's almost over (above). The only thing left to do now is fill in the IBM card found inside the case, return it to the University and hope that a diploma is sent within the promised six weeks.



Record 3600 Receive Degrees at Stadium

About 4,400 men and women, the largest number of graduates in the 117 year history of the University of Wisconsin, received degrees at the University's two commencements, June 5-6.

About 775 graduates received degrees at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and 3,600 at Madison. Of the total given there were 3,000 bachelor's degrees, 1,100 master's degrees, 200 doctor of philosophy degrees and 130 law and 86 medical degrees.

Honorary doctor degrees were conferred on six men outstanding in the fields of education, government service, industry, science, and journalism.

They were Oscar J. Campbell, emeritus professor of English and comparative literature at Columbia University, doctor of letters; Marquis W. Childs, chief of the Washington bureau of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, doctor of letters; Wilbur J. Cohen, assistant secretary of the U.S. De-

partment of Health, Education and Welfare since 1961, doctor of letters; Farrington Daniels, for 39 years a teacher, researcher and administrator at the University; Maganbai D. Patel, director of the Agricultural Institute in Anand, India, doctor of science; and Emanuel R. Piore, vice president and chief scientist and a member of the board of directors of International Business Machines Corp., doctor of science.

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming presided at the University commencement which was held in Camp Randall Stadium. Remarks were made by Gov. Warren Knowles, Board of Regents Vice Pres. Charles Gelatt, and Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington.

John M. Cloninger, Senior Class president, presented the class memorial, which will be several art objects of the Elvehjem Art Center, to the University.

The students receiving degrees at the two commencements came from every one of Wisconsin's 72 counties, from 47 states and the

(continued on page 15)

533 Seniors Also Honored For Their Excellent Work

A total of 533 seniors were honored for outstanding work in their studies at the University's 28th Honors Convocation held June 5 in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse.

Of the students receiving honors this year, 286 were in the College of Letters and Science, 39 in the College of Engineering, 17 in the College of Agriculture, 10 in the School of Home Economics, 26 in the Law School, 14 in the Medical School, 7 in the School of Nursing, 100 in the School of Education, 25 in the School of Commerce, and nine in the School of Pharmacy.

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming welcomed the students and their families. Wilbur J. Cohen, asst. secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, gave the main address.

In his talk, Cohen gave the outlines of what he called "this revolutionary new age." He counseled students not to "let yourselves subscribe to the pessimism and despair that permeates some of the thinking today. The old persistent problems can be solved and there are vast new worlds to be conquered. Keep alive your youth and vitality and faith in experimentation and the future."

"Stay personally involved — in civic affairs, in education, in the world around you," Cohen said. "Continue to care about what

happens to you, your family, your nation and all of humanity."

David Knox, a senior in Letters and Science spoke for the honored graduating students.

Special recognition was given to 69 students for outstanding academic work at the University.

If you have a desire to uncover intriguing plots to undermine the University; if you have always wanted to meet visiting dignitaries from Flatbush; and if you like good times, wild parties and a general gas of a summer, come over to The Daily Cardinal and give us a hand.

An organizational meeting for Summer sessions students interested in working on the paper will be held Tuesday, June 21 at 7 p.m. at The Cardinal office.

Previous journalism experience is not necessary. The Cardinal staff will provide on-the-job training. Positions are open for reporters, feature writers, proof-readers, photographers, columnists, artists and general goof-offs.

An enlarged staff will be needed this summer to help with a

number of new and exciting projects. The summer Cardinal is published on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, and is available free to all University students, through the courtesy of the Summer Session office.

The Cardinal, as the voice for almost 30,000 University students, is one of the few student newspapers in the country which is a non-stock, non-profit, non-subsidized and has an editorial policy determined strictly by students.

The Cardinal is financially independent and receives all its revenue from advertising, subscriptions, cash sales, and interest.

Given a free hand, The Cardinal can be a monster muckraker, or a mild mannered bulletin

(continued on page 11)

The Summer Cardinal: Uncovering Intriguing Plots

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(continued on page 11)

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

To Take Up Where the Sit-In Left Off

During the last two weeks of the semester, the campus experienced an unprecedeted confrontation between the administration and the student body. It was a time of victory and defeat, educational experiences and dialectical inexperiences.

The students demanded that the University take a definite stand against the Selective Service System and to cease being a intermediary between the student and his draft board. But as the protest advanced, in between talks with Chancellor Fleming and President Harrington, the members of the Committee on the University and the draft began to broaden the scope of the sit-in beyond just the university-draft relationship to take into the realm of discussion and debate the role of the University in the society, and the specific role of the professor, the administrator and the student in institutions of higher learning.

One asks the obvious question; why did a draft-war protest, sparked by the student left, grow to such magnitude; and a corollary to that, why was there a shift in emphasis by the students from the draft to the University?

The war in Southeast Asia is without question a very complex situation to understand. To the average student and professor, it is very difficult to relate oneself with the realities of this war. To make things worse, the left, in the position of creating debate on our foreign policy in Asia and the world inevitably ends up arguing with itself and asking the questions within its own ranks. New people are rarely confronted with the issues.

However, the draft is something which effects every male citizen. One doesn't have to be politically aware to understand its consequences.

The Selective Service problem and protest initiated by SDS struck at the heart of everyone on the campus. People began to think. People who have never thought about

much of anything began to weigh the possibilities of war. And when young people begin to think, exciting and strange things happen. One cannot question that 6,000 students listening to Fleming on Bascom Hill was not something extremely exciting and encouraging.

We think what some of the student left, and many of the draft protestors began to understand was that to end a war one doesn't attack the participants of the war, or even the administrators of the war. For the people who create war are the products of the society, and the society is the direct product of the academic community.

Therefore, this something rotten in the state of our society was pinned to the university. At the end of the sit-in, the talk centered around the roles and relationships of professors to their students and to the society which they create.

This summer, The Daily Cardinal would like to take up where the sit-in left off. We will try to bring to the foreground the real issues at the heart of our university. We will be discussing the relationship between the Federal Government and the university, seeing what is done with research money and federal aid. We hope to explain the workings of the University Committee, and its relation to the faculty. We will discuss the problems synonymous with teaching assistants, and we will look into their requirements in certain departments.

The pollution of the academic community by draft tests and class rankings was demonstrated against by thousands of students. It was just a beginning in the evaluation of our campus political and academic machinery. If a war is to end, if a society is to grow, one must begin by checking the foundations of the ivory towers of academia and the true meaning of words like "sifting and winnowing."

MATTHEW FOX
Summer Editor-in-Chief

Students Make A Thriving Session

For an increasing number of students and their professors, June now marks not just the end of one University term but the beginning of another. More than 12,000 students and 700 faculty members will be engaged in one or more of Madison's credit sessions this summer. Another 20,000 youths and adults will join them on campus to participate in a wide variety of summer clinics, conferences, institutes, and workshops.

To accommodate this growing student body, the University this year will offer 136 more Summer Sessions courses than last. Coupled with the on-going research and public service programs of the campus, expanding Summer Sessions instruction lends to the University calendar a thoroughly year-round character. Summer enrolment at Madison, for example, is larger than the fall enrolment at any other Wisconsin institution, and is now approaching the fall enrolment at Madison of only a dozen years ago.

The growth of the Madison summer term over the past 10 years is one of striking trends in University enterprise. Summer registrations are up 98 per cent, course offerings up 94 per cent, institute attendance up 267 per cent, staff appointment up 75 per cent. Interestingly enough, undergraduate summer enrolment has climbed almost as steeply as has graduate enrolment since 1956—106 and 114 per cent. Even more striking is the increase in the number of Summer Session students who were enrolled at Madison during the previous academic year—136 per cent.

The Summer Sessions of The University of Wisconsin at Madison are thus not something simply "tacked on" to the academic year. They plan an integral role in the year-round program of a distinguished University. We constantly strive to provide through the Summer Sessions at Madison an educational program of the same quality, and as proportionately varied and well-balanced, as that made available during the winter term.

In the final analysis, however, it is not the institution that makes a thriving summer session; it is the students. All of our objective surveys and subjective assessments tell us our summer students are well qualified, highly motivated, and diligent in their pursuit of new facts and new insights. We are delighted to have you with us! We trust you will profit as much from your summer here as we will enjoy our association with you.

PROFESSOR CLAY SCHOENFELD
Director of Summer Sessions

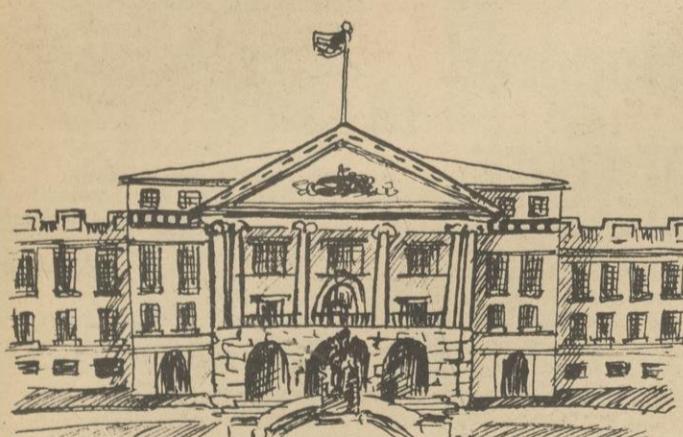
ON LETTERS

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

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. Take a hint—keep them short. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

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The Daily Cardinal

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

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letters were sent in to The Daily Cardinal in response to the sit in during the last two weeks of the semester. They were thought important enough to be published in the registration issue and in following issues of the paper.)

To The Editor:
An open letter to the elect--or students of the "New Left"

Students of the "New Left," especially those who were in attendance of the State Department's fascist attempt to inculcate reason and free speech into our violently expanding movement, I am proud of you.

For over one hour last night we successfully hindered any capitalistic lies or discussion. Our screaming, shouting, booing, hissing and hand-clapping were superb.

Thanks to these brilliant tactics of ours, we young intellectuals forced those terroristic, irrational torturers of little children into admitting that we were definitely active agents of the Godless, Zionist, Communistic plot to overthrow the United States. (I didn't hear this myself because of our educated yelling, but I was so assured by at least a dozen fellow followers; perhaps even they had not heard it correctly for later I was told they also denounced us as immature children.)

However, fellow-builders of a more moral world, I must admit for

a moment of shame, for a fraction of a hiss, I actually thought that decadent middle-class discussion was taking place. (This unspeakable instance occurred at the question of "Why reforms had not taken place in mineral rich Western-oriented Iran?", but I was quickly reassured when the follow-up question transcended into the infinitely more rewarding field of demagogery.)

Our actions last night, fellow builders of a more just world, firmly convince me that yelling and stomping, mouth to mouth and foot to foot, not allowing any objectivity to hinder us, we can hiss in that more rational world we all pay lip service to.

Jack Pemeranz

Weaker Students

To the Editor:

The Selective Service's policy of drafting weaker students, as determined by the Selective Service exam and class ranking, is certainly discriminatory; the student protesters have a valid point in their objection to the Univer-

sity Administration's cooperation with this program.

On the other hand, not only should any student have the same opportunity to serve as any other student in the society, any student should have the same opportunity to serve as any other member of the society.

To stand on any principle other than gross self interest, these protesters should ask the Administration not to report even the fact that they are enrolled. They would then take their chances with the poor, the uneducated, and the minority groups.

E. Richard Stiehm, M.D.
Pediatrics Dept.



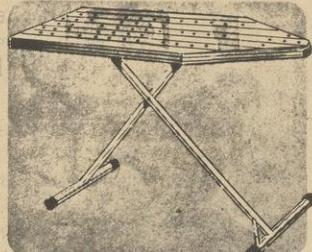
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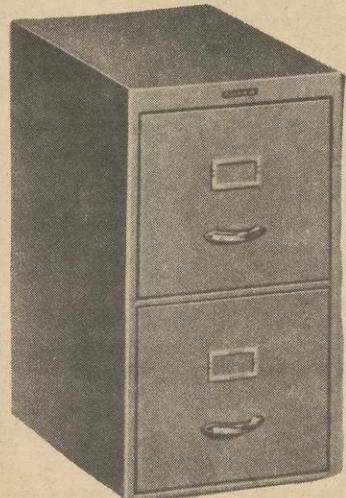
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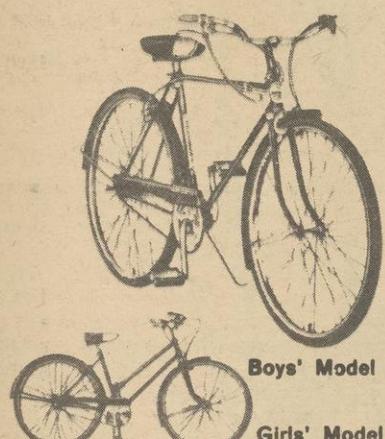
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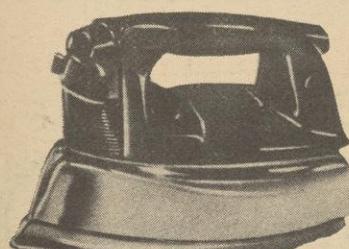
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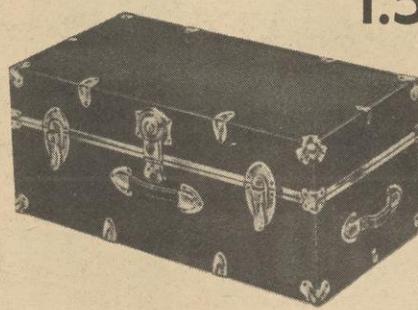
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From Page Four To The Editor . . .

'Restrained Behavior Determined Persistence'

To the Editor:

The protesters against the Selective Service policy undoubtedly deserve much of the praise lavished on them May 15 by Prof. Williams and John Coatsworth.

Their restrained behavior in the Administration Building and their determined and very exhausting persistence on a moral issue deserve praise (though hooting down the State Dept. people does not.) They have succeeded in making everyone on this campus and perhaps far beyond it come to a very painful moral decision. This certainly deserves a eulogy.

But all eulogies have a built-in saccarine factor--especially dangerous on warm spring days. "Inequality and discrimination have no place for American society." What sugary nonsense! It is precisely at this point of principle that Prof. Williams owed it to the protestors to stop the back-patting and urge them to an even more responsible facing of the issue they've raised. They've found one principle--equality--and have been waving it in the faces of our society with a healthy vigor.

But there are other principles. Liberty, which often requires organized defending (though not as we've been told it does today in Vietnam). Social welfare is another (or national) interest, state necessity, call it what you will.

Conflicts arise as Tom Paine saw, between the natural rights, like equality, liberty, and the rights of society. And so we end up with people like me studying English literature at the University while the high-school dropout Negro is getting shot at in Vietnam.

Until this week I have accepted this situation with little thought. I now embrace it with conviction.

Equality of rights and of opportunity, yes. But the draft is not a matter of rights but of accomplishment. It is a matter of allocating resources, of skills, the same kind of decision that's made

between admission to college or "sentencing" to vocational schools.

In short the inequalities of the draft must be judged by political, not just moral criteria. And it is this kind of painful balancing of conflicting principles that the protestors have not accepted. There are many reasons for this failure, I suppose--philosophical conviction, immaturity, feminine emotionalism, a simple tactical desire to throw a monkey wrench into the draft system and war effort.

The present discriminations are not, however, equitable or prudent. It is bad for the nation (and for the moral integrity of its most valuable citizens) to let the skilled people avoid conscription altogether. MacNamara's suggestion--coinciding nicely with our eulogy in Madison--is a great improvement. Let everyone have a two-year obligation (with reserve duties?) to serve the nation. Then refine our present discriminations so that history teachers teach in the Congo, doctors treat patients in Ecuador, high-school drop-outs plant rose bushes in Milwaukee--or get shot at in Vietnam.

John Kearney

COLUMN OPENINGS

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

PHOTO CREDITS

Front page, Doug Hull, Matt Fox, Barb Kitchen; Graduation, Norm Lenburg.

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Stanford Elects Radical Head

STANFORD, Calif. (CPS)—Late last month Stanford University students elected a "radical" student body president.

David Victor Harris, a tall, mustached student, bred in the ideals of Paul Goodman, a Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee member, an adamant foe of the Viet Nam War, a Free Speech Movement advocate, and an outspoken critic of fraternities, captured the presidency. Harris' win by a vote of 2,414 to 1,849, in the largest turnout ever for an election, stunned the community and his opponent—a moderate fraternity man.

How did Harris win? Certainly his ideas are foreign to most college students. Stanford is probably considered a conservative rather than a liberal institution.

Stanford Daily editor Jon Roise wrote that Harris won because, "his candid and outspoken style was for many, a welcome relief to the usual drivel of student politics.

"This candidate, with his long hair and articulate criticism, touched a raw nerve. He hit upon the one area in which all students of the University, activists and athletes alike, are affected: education."

Roise quoted a fraternity man, who supported Harris despite his criticism of the Greek system, as saying, "All the other candidates sounded exactly alike; he was the only one with something new to say. All the other candidates would spend time rebutting his points, while he would just talk ideas."

Harris admits he is a "radical," but "in the sense that radical means getting to the roots of things." That is why he got into the presidential race.

"Originally, we ruled out the idea of winning. Our intention was to make the rest of the candidates speak to the important issues," he said.

During the campaign, however,

by talking about such things as the abolition of grades, creation of a student-run experimental college, and allowing seats for students on the board of trustees, Harris established himself as the symbol of radical reform.

He has come a long way from the "moderate democratic" background with which he says he entered college.

"I reached a position where I had to think of things in my own terms and I found the terms society had supplied me with for years were far from my own," he explains.

Calling himself an "artistic socialist," he lists his heroes as Staughton Lynd, Bob Parris and Norman Thomas. He has worked in Mississippi, and after graduation, intends to apply for conscientious objector status. Harris, 23, is a Social Thought major.

"I do believe American society is sick," he says. "Individuals within the society have stopped looking at themselves, considering themselves in relation to the rest of humanity."

Harris perceives a "paternal attitude" in most university administrators that makes them unsympathetic to student demands for equality.

"Virtually all of them are staid; their thoughts about education have stagnated in their own perspective," he says, although he does believe Stanford has some good administrators.

Harris shares the tenacious commitment of the student radical to reform and is willing to use force to achieve it.

"One begins with the obligation of approaching administrators and asking them to work with us in building a better model of education, and if that's impossible due to their approach to both students and education, then one has the obligation to push them into a position of openness so that a meaningful change can take place."

He denies adhering to a negative philosophy or a rebellion against authority for its own sake. Rather, he speaks in terms of models which he proposes as something to work towards.

His plans for next year include having student government play a significant role in prodding the administration into reform measures. He hopes his government "will create a whole new tenor among the students."

Harris says he will try to make student government autonomous from the university. (Such a pro-

posal for a student government free of all administrative control recently failed at the University of California, Berkeley.)

Additionally, he plans to push for structural changes within an atmosphere of community discussion in order to make sure students "know how things are run by the administration."

"I'm not an atom bomb," he says. "I'm just a human being. I'm not trying to blow up the university. I'm just trying to make people think about what they really want and to help them get it."

TERRACE TANGLEWOOD
Four "banner" concerts and a concert by the University Orchestra, all of them free, will be held outdoors this summer under sponsorship of the Union Music Committee. The banner concerts will be at 7 p.m. on the Union's Tripp Deck June 29, July 6, July 27 and Aug. 3. In case of rain, the concerts will be moved to the Union's main lounge. Prof. Robert Gutter of the Music School will conduct the University Orchestra in a concert July 20 at 7 p.m. on the Union Terrace.

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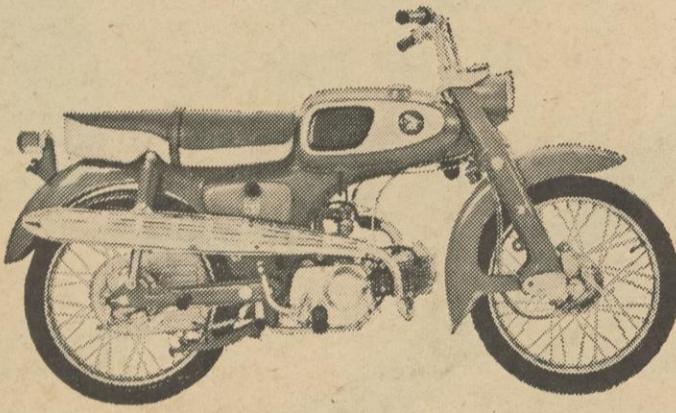
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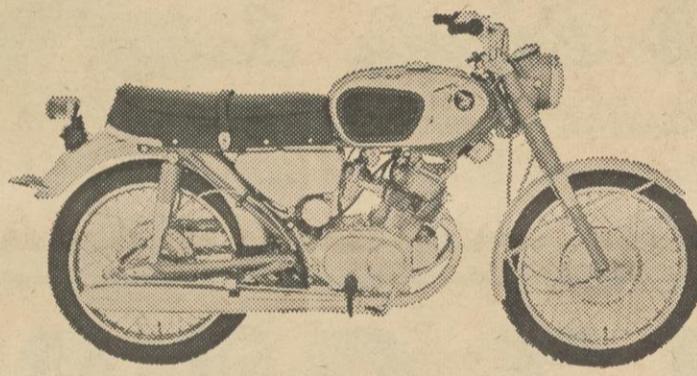


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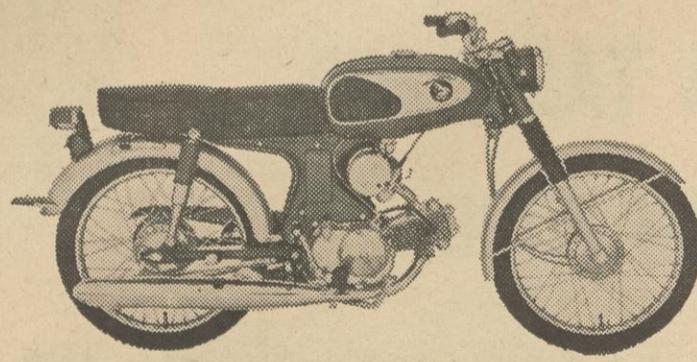
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'The Boy Friend' Sets Summer Theater Mood

"The Boy Friend," a gay caricature of the 1920's, will set the mood for the summer theatre fare planned by the Wisconsin Players, of the University's speech department.

Sandy Wilson's hit Broadway musical will open the summer season on July 7-10. "The Country Wife" by William Wycherley, will be presented from July 21-24, and "Ring Round the Moon," written by Jean Anouilh and adapted by Christopher Fry, will be the season's final production, August 4-7.

Madison residents as well as university students are included in the cast for "The Boy Friend," which offers a lighthearted spoof of the 1920's—complete with giddy flappers, the saxophone and drum-block beat, and true video-do lyrics.

The story revolves around four young ladies at a finishing school on the Riveria; the young heroines declare their purpose in life at the opening of the show: "we scheme about, and dream about, and we've been known to scream about, that certain thing called 'The Boy Friend,'" and the plot offers a delightful musical interpretation of the success of their schemes.

The Players' opening production is being presented in conjunction with the School of Music. John Tolch is the director, with musical direction by Robert Gutter and choreography by Beth Loeb.

The delightful bawdy humor of the Restoration period is the theme of the season's second production, "The Country Wife." In the work, a young cynic invents a scheme to best hypocritical wives and jealous husbands; his ingenuous plots offer an entertaining look at the foibles of all humanity. Directing "The Country Wife" will be Ronald Mitchell.

Jean Anouilh's work, "Ring Round the Moon," which he describes as "a charade with music," offers another look at reality and illusion, as a number of adults demonstrate their skills in pretending. Set in 1912, the story deals with identical twin brothers,

a haughty heiress, and a modern Cinderella, and their discoveries of truth and its masks. Howard Malpas is the director.

Each of the productions will be given in the air-conditioned Union Theater. Tickets for the season are available at campus booths and at the Union Box Office.

All university students are invited to the tryouts scheduled this week for the Wisconsin Players' summer productions.

The tryouts for "The Country Wife" are scheduled for 3:30 and 7 p.m., Monday, June 20, and 3:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 21. Director Ronald Mitchell will cast seven men and seven women for the play, William Wycherley's famous Restoration comedy.

Director Howard Malpas will hold tryouts for "Ring Round the Moon" at 3:30 and 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 26, and at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 28. Six men and six women will be cast for the work, Jean Anouilh's "charade with music."

Students interested in working backstage for the Players' productions also may sign up at the tryouts, which will be held in the Wisconsin Union. The location of the tryouts will be posted on the Union bulletin boards.

SWITZER NAMED LANGUAGE CHAIRMAN

Prof. Richard Switzer will serve as chairman of the department of French and Italian for the 1966-67 academic year following recent election by his fellow faculty members. He succeeds Prof. William T. Bandy, who held the post for several years. Switzer joined the Wisconsin faculty in 1962 after seven years of teaching at Northwestern University and shorter periods at the Universities of Chicago, Illinois, and California. He is the author of numerous textbooks, reference books, and dictionaries, a book on the French popular novel of 1800-1830, and many articles in French and American scholarly journals.

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Prof. R. Ripley Moore Dies After Fighting Fire In India

Word was received June 2 by Wisconsin officials of the death in India of R. Ripley Moore, 33, Indian studies.

Prof. Joseph W. Elder, department chairman, said a cable from New Delhi reported Prof. Moore's death. The cable from Dr. G. C. Narang of the University of Delhi, India, a friend and colleague of Dr. Moore, said he died after being involved in fighting a fire.

Professor Moore was on leave for the current academic year to study Indian languages under a grant from the American Institute of Indian Studies. He had been living at Lucknow in northern India but reportedly died at Mussoorie, also in northern India.

He first taught at Wisconsin in 1962 while still a graduate student. He became an instructor in the department of Indian studies in 1963 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1965.

He holds a B.A. degree from Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn., and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Michigan.

The son of missionary parents, Prof. Moore was born in West Africa. His wife, Frances, and daughter, Romona, 5, have been living in India with him.

R. Ripley Moore first taught at Wisconsin in the summer of 1962 while he was still a graduate student at the University of Michigan. In the autumn of 1963, he joined the University of Wisconsin's Department of Indian Studies as an Instructor in Hindi and, later, Telugu. His skill as a language instructor and his warmth as a human being endeared him to both faculty and students. In the spring of 1965, he received his Ph.D. in Linguistics from the University of Michigan and the following summer left for

two years of research in India with a research grant from the American Institute of Indian Studies.

The projects on which he was working included the preparation of much-needed instructional material in Hindi. With his characteristic spirit of co-operation, Ripley Moore placed the preparation of these materials, needed by both the Peace Corps and the University of Wisconsin, ahead of his own individual research project on dialect differences.

His death fighting a mountain fire is a tragic loss not only for his family and colleagues, but also for the oncoming students of Indian languages, who would have benefited from the talents that Ripley Moore possessed in such abundance.

FLICK FORECAST

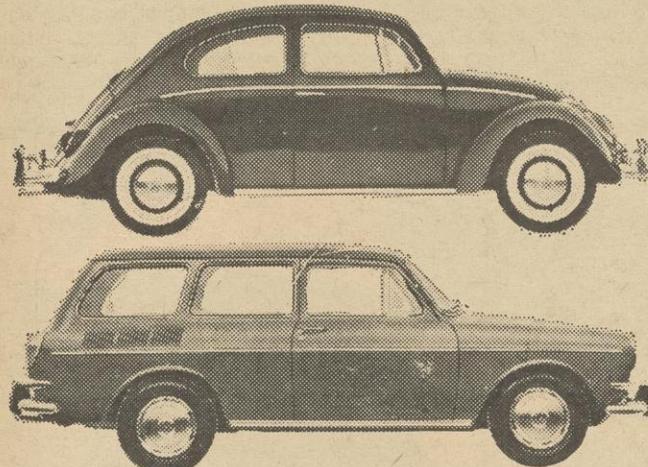
A series of four free Studio Films in the Union Play Circle and a weekly series of vintage silent films on the Union Terrace will be sponsored by the Union Film Committee during the summer session.

Scheduled for Studio Film showings are "The Maltese Falcon," June 22; "Horror of Dracula," June 29; "I Was a Fugitive From the Chain Gang," July 6 and "The Philadelphia Story," Aug. 3.

Passes will be available at the Union box office on the Fridays preceding each Wednesday program. Showings will be at 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m.

Film Flickers, the silent film series, will be shown each rainless Monday night at 9 p.m. on the Terrace.

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UN SEMINAR

Twenty undergraduate students from the nine university campuses have been selected to take part in the first Wisconsin Universities' United Nations Summer Seminar.

The credit seminar will be held June 20 to Aug. 13 at the UN headquarters in New York. Students will reside in New York University dormitories. The project is aided by a \$10,000 grant from the Johnson Foundation, Racine.

Monday, June 20, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

representatives of national delegations and to attend UN meetings.

The seminar was organized by Pfankuchen; Donald Shea, dean of International Studies and Programs at UW-M; Carol Edler Baumann, director of the UW-M Institute of World Affairs; and Charles Graham, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, State University at Whitewater.

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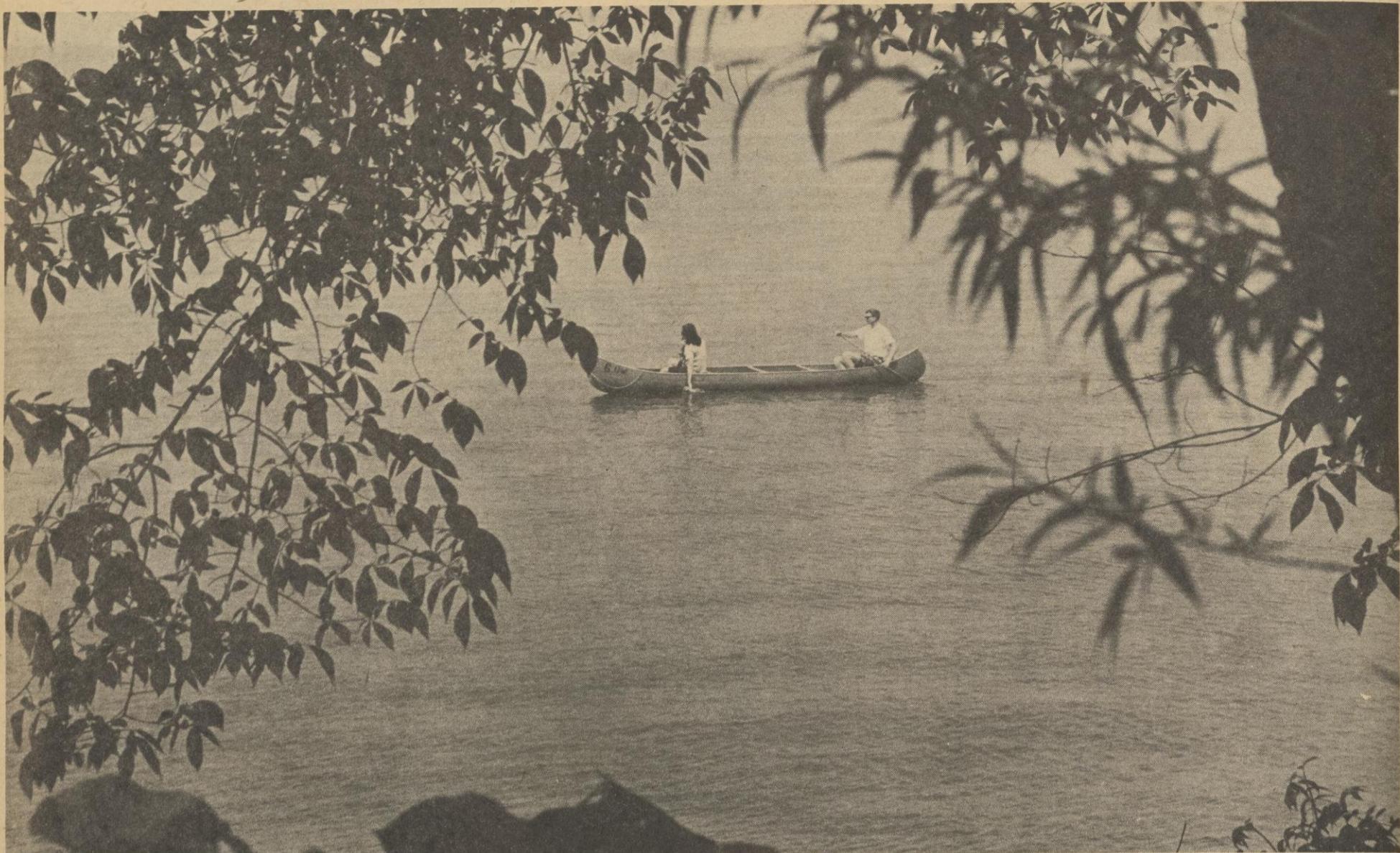
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Physicians Dial For Medical Aid

Everyone dials 113 for information on phone numbers, and now physicians can dial a specific number for medical information.

The dial access library is the latest aid developed by the University Medical School for busy physicians. This service is primarily for Wisconsin physicians, but is also available to physicians throughout the United States.

The library may be called anytime, day or night. The procedure for using it is simple. When a physician encounters a problem and wants a quick refresher on what to do, all he need do is dial a number at the Medical Center, ask for the tape covering the problem at hand, and the tape will be played over the telephone lines.

The library, which has been in operation since April 1, consists of about 50 recordings and is being expanded. About two-thirds of the tapes offer information of an emergency nature, while the remainder give recommended procedure for non-emergency conditions.

Each tape is about five minutes long. The only cost to the physi-

cian is the cost of the telephone call.

Dr. Thomas C. Meyer, assistant dean of the Medical School, said the new library "follows the philosophy that we should offer pertinent information to any physician of the state, when he requires it, at low cost, and without the necessity of his leaving his own community."

The library was developed under the direction of the Committee on Continuing Education of the Medical School through the department of postgraduate medical education of the Extension Division. Dr. Meyer is chairman of both.

Uncovering Plots

(continued from page 3)

board. This summer, everything is left up to chance, but with a good staff, a constructive and exciting paper can be published which not only reports the news, but investigates it.

Columnists are also needed and should submit writing samples. Letters to the editor are encouraged and most of them are published.

The paper moved to a new location last year and also changed to an offset printing process. The press can now produce nearly 12,000 Cardinal an hour. The press can also be expanded to allow regular issues of the paper up to 32 pages.

The Cardinal office is located in the basement of the old Wisconsin High School building at 425 Henry Mall. Office hours are 8:00 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

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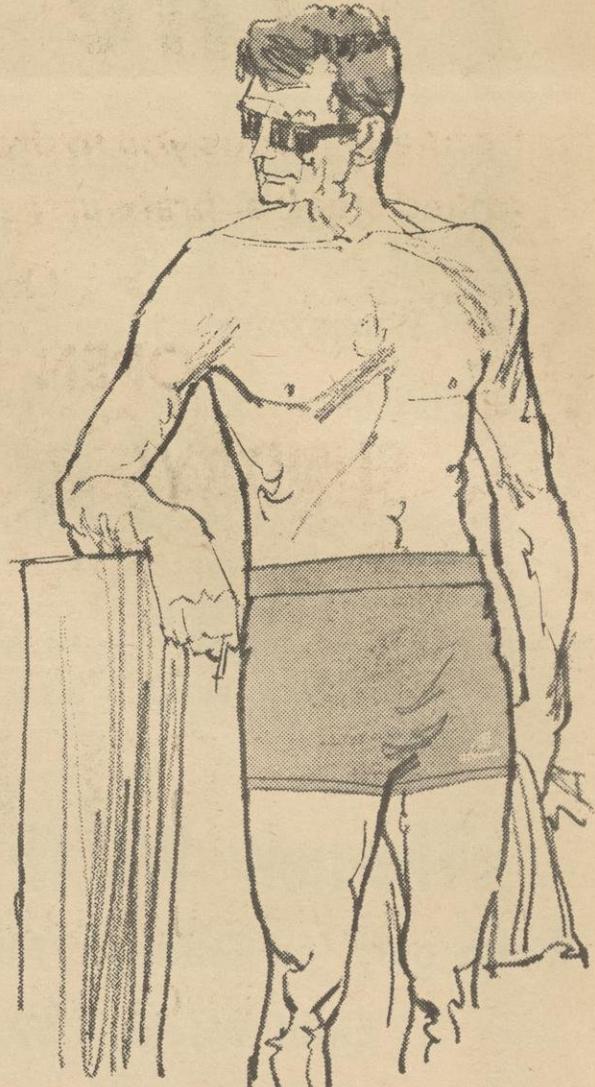
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Sigma Chi Must Prove Policy Non-Discriminatory

The Madison campus faculty has given the campus chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity until Sept. 15, 1967 to prove a non-discriminatory membership policy is acceptable to national officials of the fraternity.

The faculty approved at its monthly meeting Wednesday a recommendation by the Faculty Committee on Human Rights setting the deadline.

The recommendation requires Sigma Chi national officials to agree formally that the Alpha Lambda Chapter on the Madison campus is free to select members without regard to race, color, creed or national origin. The Madison campus chapter has agreed to the policy of non-discrimination.

National Sigma Chi officials were given a 16-month grace period because the fraternity's grand council meets only once a year.

The resolution said that if the fraternity does not comply with the requirement before the date specified, the Faculty Committee on Human Rights would recommend appropriate action to the faculty.

In its annual report to the faculty, the Human Rights Committee said that discrimination in housing in the Madison area is becoming less of a problem.

"While unpleasant incidents undoubtedly continue to occur, all indications are that the problem becomes less troublesome with each passing year," the report said. "There were only two formal complaints of discrimination in housing reported in 1965-66. When compliance was not forthcoming, the two landlords were removed from the housing bureau listings.

"He found among members of the Independent Housing Association a desire for mutual understanding of the University policy of non-discrimination, and a willingness to cooperate in the en-

BRIDGE BASHES

The Union Stiftskeller will be the site of Duplicate Bridge Parties every Sunday evening throughout the summer beginning June 26 at 7 p.m. The cost is \$.50 a person, and cards and score-sheets are provided. To help beginners with the game of bridge, a series of eight bridge lessons will be given every Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. beginning June 22.

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Top Scholars Tutor Students

Top-level University of Wisconsin students who have won scholarship recognition for themselves in freshman honor societies and cooperative dormitories are taking it upon themselves to tutor Madison high school students on the road to better scholarship in their studies.

Members of Phi Eta Sigma and Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honor societies, and residents of four cooperative dorms, Zoe Bayliss, Susan B. Davis, David Schreiner, and Rust Houses, have been promoting a program of tutoring students in Madison high schools during the University's spring semester.

Nearly 50 students have been traveling to Madison's East, West, and Central University High schools on a regular weekly basis to meet with one or two high school students in a tutoring relationship.

They discuss subjects in which the high school student is encountering difficulties and in which the college student has particular proficiency. Past research has shown the relationship between tutor and student allows for positive development in learning and attitudes on the

part of the high school student.

The academic concerns of the high school students were identified, and the college students were asked to express those areas in which they were most interested and confident. The matching of tutor and student was developed through discussions between Madison High school guidance counselors and classroom teachers.

The program was first considered last year when the council of Phi Eta Sigma raised the question, "If we are to be acknowledged for our academic accomplishments, don't we have the responsibility to extend this capacity in the service of others?"

The program idea was presented to Conan Edwards, director of secondary education for Madison schools. After its acceptance, Miss Betty Pergo and James Clark, counselors at West; Jack Naughton, counselor at Central; and Harold Gall, vice principal at East, were instrumental in establishing the pilot program.

The students were seen in the high school after class hours. Tutoring sessions were held once or twice a week depending on other student responsibilities. Tu-

tors and students were introduced by the guidance counselors and from that point the students established their own arrangements.

The high school classroom teachers have noted that the high school students anticipate the return of the college students as each week goes by. The college students reflect that they understand what it means to have a

working knowledge of subject matter and they have found the process stimulating.

At the end of this spring's semester, the program will be reviewed by students and counselors, Edwards, and Blair H. Mathews, assistant dean of the College of Letters and Science, the program's coordinator at the University, to determine whether or not the student tutoring program should be continued.

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MOVIE TIME

The summer Movie Time schedule is: "The L-Shaped Room," June 16-19; "Modern Times," June 23-26; "Topkapi," June 31-July 4; "Buddha," July 7-10; "Yankee," July 14-17; "Divorce, Italian Style," July 21-24; "Nothing But the Best," July 28-31; "The Luck of Ginger Coffey," Aug. 4-7; "The Overcoat," Aug. 11-14; "The Young and the Damned," Aug. 18-21; "Knife in the Water," Aug. 25-28.

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'GRAD Jobhunter' Available This Summer

Emily Chervenik, Coordinator of University Placement Services announced that summer students can take advantage of a new system—GRAD—to make known their qualifications for employment to firms and agencies from coast to coast or in specified regions. This system is open to all graduates with a bachelor's degree at no cost. The applica-

tion will be kept on file for six months.

Students contemplating first jobs or change of jobs are invited to come to the University Placement Service in Room 117 Bascom Hall for further information and applications. In addition employers are daily sending in requests for personnel with or without experience. The office

has a comprehensive library of occupational and vocational information for student use.

Other placement services on the campus are: Agriculture, 116 Agriculture Hall; Business, 1155 Observatory Drive; Engineering, 1150 Engineering Building; Law, 232 Law School; Teacher Placement, 202 State Street.

Opportunities Are Available

for several years.

Limited opportunities are available to college students and June graduates who want to fight "the quiet war" in Vietnam.

Although the government needs what it terms "the quiet warrior" to work in community development, refugee assistance, rural construction and in various other areas, it prefers to hire a person who has been working in his field

The Peace Corps has not put volunteers in Vietnam. But persons such as returning Peace Corps volunteers have an excellent chance of being accepted by a private group or by the government for work in Vietnam.

Positions available to graduates are almost exclusively provided by private agencies such as the

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JULY 7-10

bawdy comedy from the Restoration period.

THE COUNTRY WIFE
by William Wycherley

JULY 21-24

a lighthearted bit of midsummer madness.

RING ROUND THE MOON
by Jean Anouilh
adapted by Christopher Fry

AUG. 4-7

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Daily Cardinal Establishes Reader Service Program

The Cardinal Community Service (CCS) department has been established to make the talents and facilities of The Daily Cardinal staff and office available to the University community.

CCS will begin Monday (June 20) and run throughout the eight-week summer session. It will also function during the regular school year.

In its initial form this summer, CCS will provide the following services:

- More than 50 exchange papers from colleges in the United States and overseas will be available from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the office.

Students who have transferred from other campuses or who are interested in student activity elsewhere will find these papers useful.

- If you are interested in seeing how one of the largest and most modern student-run college dailies in the nation is edited and produced, guided tours through The Cardinal office will be conducted starting at 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The office is located at 425 Henry Mall in the old Wisconsin High School building two doors west of University hospitals.

- The Cardinal's extensive file of glossy prints of campus leaders, buildings and events will be available on a loan basis to persons doing publicity or publication work.

Homecoming, sports, demonstrations, and other color shots are on file.

- The Cardinal's morgue will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The morgue is a categorized file of newspaper clippings on campus leaders, organizations and events.

If you are doing research on a campus-oriented topic, the morgue will probably contain valuable background material.

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Did You Ever Try to Trail a Virus?

Did you ever try to trail a virus?

Probably not.

Elliot C. Dick, associate professor of preventive medicine at Wisconsin Medical School, is finding that how certain viruses spread may provide a clue to how the common cold may be cured or prevented.

The common cold may be caused by any of 70 or 80 different viruses which are associated with respiratory problems, according to Dick.

A virus is a parasitic microorganism which is much smaller than most bacteria and is capable of reproducing and thriving only within a living, susceptible host cell.

Dick and his associates have been carrying out their research in three main ways.

First, for the past two years Dick has conducted a continuing survey among graduate students at Eagle Heights. This has enabled him to study what "route" key viruses take in spreading from one family to another and also how fast this spreading takes place.

This research has shown some interesting patterns. Generally speaking Dick has found that the viruses he has been studying spread very slowly through Eagle Heights even though the population density of this area is quite high.

Also, Dick said, "some viruses

will remain within a single family or a single apartment building and do not move easily between buildings or between groups of buildings. Sometimes viruses may strike buildings not even close to each other."

The researchers have also discovered that several viruses may pass through the Eagle Heights population at the same time. According to Dick, "one virus may pass through one family and cause a disease very similar to a disease caused by an entirely different virus passing through the family next door."

Secondly, following another research approach to conquer the cold, Dick and one of his graduate students, George Jakab (cq), have been studying natural respiratory infections in mice. They have been using a virus (Sendai virus) which is closely related to certain human viruses and which normally causes widespread respiratory illness, including pneumonia, in mice.

According to Dick it "appears that Sendai virus in mice—like some similar viruses in human beings—may cause inapparent respiratory infections as well as cause severe illnesses like pneumonia."

By controlling such things as the rate of virus dosage and the influence of temperature, humidity, air pollution and nutrition, the researchers hope to learn more about the spread and severity of

this natural respiratory infection. Dick added that they hope to "find out, for example, whether cold temperatures have anything to do with catching a cold — at least in mice."

Thirdly, Dick and his associates are studying the effect of rhino-viruses upon chimpanzees. This group of about 50 viruses is one of the primary causes of common colds in human beings.

Through a combination of research approaches, supported by grants from the National Institutes of Health, Dick hopes that before too long the common cold will not be so common.

BAERREIS APPOINTED

Prof. David A. Baerreis, anthropology, will serve as 1966-67 president of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Other new officers elected at the recent annual meeting are Prof. Clara Penniman, political science, vice president, and Prof. Ralph Benedict, electrical engineering, secretary-treasurer.

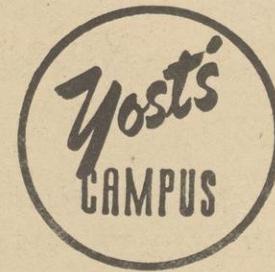
Membership of 644 qualifies the Madison organization as the second largest chapter of AAUP on a single campus in the nation, trailing only the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

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Beach Party has come up with a lively collection of swimwear to match your inhibitions. Whether your look is barely there or for conservative coverage, you'll find Beach Party is the smartest thing next to your tan . . . a shoreline show with spirited swimability.

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Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Monday, June 20, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 152

FREE COPY

Section II

The Union

The Summer Session



Rat to Tripp; Union Swings



The Memorial Union is the social, cultural, and recreational center for summer session students.

When students throughout the country think of summer at Wisconsin, they think not only of classrooms and labs but also of the Union—our campus living room by the lake.

Starting with Union Summer Open House, June 24, when the entire building shows off its opportunities for a good time, students find the Union and its outdoor terrace a lively center of activity on the campus. They discover not only the Union but a host of summer friends.

From sailing regattas to Film Flickers on the terrace, from dancing under the stars to chalking a billiard cue, the Union provides the setting for a wonderful summer.

All regularly enrolled students are automatically members of the Union, and eligible for membership in Union committees and clubs.

Union Hooper Club events are of particular interest to summer students. Sailing, mountaineering, riding, and outing are the special interest clubs—all part of the general Union Hooper outing organization—which function throughout the summer.

The pier at the east end of the Union terrace is open daily from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. with lifeguards present for students, faculty, and their guests.

The Union games room provides billiard, bridge and chess facilities, and is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. to midnight; and Sunday, noon to 10:30 p.m.

The Union browsing library, located on the second floor next to the main lounge, is open daily from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. during the summer. Maintained by the Union Literary Committee, the library offers leisure-time reading—books, magazines, foreign newspapers, newsletters, and pamphlets. In addition, books may be checked out for three days.

The music lounge across from the browsing library, is maintained by the Union Music Committee. It is designed especially for those who like to study to background or classical music or who merely enjoy listening to good music. Available recordings are listed in the browsing library; all one must do is sign up with the attendant in the library to

have the record played at a convenient time. The music will then be piped in from the library—all anyone has to do is relax and enjoy the music.

Also for the music-minded is a record lending service. New and outstanding classical records will be lent through the Browsing Library for a period of several days.

Tickets to Movie Time films and other programs in the Union Play Circle, can be purchased at the Play Circle box office at the west end of the second floor. The Union Theater box office will be open all summer from 12:30 to 5 p.m. daily. Wisconsin Players season tickets will be on sale during the first week of summer school, as well as tickets to other theater programs scheduled throughout the summer.

The Union workshop is located up the stairs from the Play Circle lobby. Equipment and materials are available in the workshop for all types of arts and crafts projects which students may wish to try their hands at this sum-

Year Review Picture Page Sect. II, P. 16

mer. Also available in the workshop area are complete darkroom facilities for students interested in photography.

Many students spend their between class moments and evenings relaxing on the Union terrace—many come inside to watch color television in the main lounge, which is located on the second floor and serves as a perfect spot for leisure-time activity. Daily newspapers from Wisconsin cities are available in the lounge as a special service for students who want to keep up with things "back home."

The Main Desk of the Union across from the main lounge is the place to obtain information about room locations and programs, to make reservations for dining at INN Wisconsin and for guest rooms, to cash checks (\$5. limit), and to buy candy, cigarettes, magazines, and newspapers.

Information and concessions are available at the cafeteria desk, located on the east end of the first floor. In addition, this

desk sells such articles as toothpaste and film, as well as providing carry-out service of certain cafeteria items. A Union employee is on hand to describe what foods are available and to assist Union members in general.

Additional Union facilities include: three art galleries featuring outstanding exhibitions throughout the summer, a ballroom, meeting rooms, suggestion boxes throughout the building for your comment regarding Union policies, services and programs, free checkroom service on the first and second floors, lockers, a barber shop, a sidewalk information booth outside the Park Street entrance, free telephones, a ride exchange board, swimming change rooms, and four dining rooms.

The air-conditioned Union cafeteria, with its panoramic view of Lake Mendota and easy access to the Union terrace, is the principal dining room, conveniently located on the first floor. The cafeteria offers breakfast, lunch, dinner, and snacks; and as a special summer feature, food from the cafeteria may be taken out to the lake front terrace.

Tripp Commons, located on the second floor, is the Union's Tudor-style dining room (also air-conditioned). Tripp serves three table d'hôte menus daily, an additional buffet at noon and a relish table in the evening. Complete with access to Tripp promenade for outdoor dining with a view of the lake.

The old German atmosphere of the ever-popular Raths Keller, the adjacent Stiftskeller, and the tree-shaded terrace are pleasant settings for coffee breaks, snacks, and conversation throughout the day.

For after-hours parties, snacks, and picnics, take advantage of the cafeteria desk carry-out service. Salad dressings, caramel and pecan rolls, casseroles, picnic lunches, cheese dips or spread, potato salad, light pastries, and other Union specialities (including fudge bottom pie) are available.

MADISON FOLK DANCERS

Folk dances are held every Thursday night from 8 to 11 p.m. at the YWCA on State Street near the Square. There is teaching from 8 to 9 followed by a request program. On June 16 and 23 there will be a special beginners program. All are welcome.

BUILDING HOURS:

BUILDING HOURS

Sun.-Thurs.—6:45 a.m.-10:45 p.m.

Fri. & Sat.—6:45 a.m.-12:30 a.m.

MAIN DESK

Mon. - Thurs.—7:40 a.m.-10:45 p.m.

Fri. & SAT.—7:40 a.m.-12:30 a.m.

Sunday—8 a.m.-10:45 p.m.

CAFETERIA DESK

Mon.-Thurs.—7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Friday—7 a.m.-12 midnight

Saturday—11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.-12 midnight

Sunday—11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.

MOVIE TIME

Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.—Continuous from 12 noon-10 p.m.

THEATER BOX OFFICE

Mon. - Sun.—12:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

BILLIARDS

Mon. - Thurs.—9 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Fri. & Sat.—9 a.m.-12 midnight

Sunday—12 noon-10:30 p.m.

BOAT HOUSE & OUTDOOR RENTAL

Mon. - Fri.—11 a.m.-10 p.m.

Sat. & Sun.—9 a.m.-10 p.m.

UNION PIER

Daily—7 a.m.-11 p.m.

MAIN CHECKROOM

Daily—9 a.m.-building closing

BROWSING LIBRARY

Daily—11 a.m.-10 p.m.

WORKSHOP AND DARKROOM

Mon. - Fri.—2:30-5:30 p.m.

Tues. & Thurs. Evenings—7:10 p.m.

LOST & FOUND SERVICE

Mon. - Fri.—9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

INFORMATION BOOTH

Mon. - Sat.—7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sunday—12 noon-5 p.m.

BARBERSHOP

Mon. - Fri.—8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Saturday—8 a.m.-12 noon

CAFETERIA

Mon.-Fri.—6:50 a.m.-7 p.m.

Sat. & Sun.—11:45 a.m.-7 p.m.

RATHSKELLER

Sun. - Thurs.—8 a.m.-10:15 p.m.

Fri. & Sat.—8 a.m.-12 midnight

TRIPP COMMONS

Weekdays—11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. and 5:30-6:45 p.m.

Saturday—Closed

Sunday—Brunch: 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Smorgasbord: 5:30-7 p.m.

INN WISCONSIN

Tues.-Sat.—12 noon-1:15 p.m. and 5:45-7:15 p.m.

Sunday—12 noon-1:30 p.m. and 5:45-7:15 p.m.

Monday—Closed

BREESE TERRACE CAFETERIA

Closed for the summer—Re-opens Monday, September 12, 1966

Flicks to Faculty Shows Forecast Art

Highlighting this summer's "artsy-craftsy" events will be the annual summer sidewalk art sale to be held on the Memorial Library Mall, Sunday, July 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This Greenwich Village-type sale is an excellent opportunity for student artists to sell their paintings, drawings, photographs and craft works; and for art enthusiasts to add to their collections or carry home a summer school art souvenir.

The sidewalk art sale is co-sponsored by the Union Summer Gallery and Crafts Committees.

A summer schedule of art exhibitions and craft workshops has also been set up by these two committees, under the advisement of Elliott Starks, Union art director; and Richard DePeaux, the Union's assistant art director.

Heading the Summer Gallery Committee is Diane Derrick, junior from Longmeadow, Mass. Under Diane's direction, the com-

mittee has various exhibitions planned beginning with "Paintings on a Polish Theme" which is now on exhibit in the Union's main gallery and may be viewed through July 8. On loan from the Kosciuszko Foundation, New York City, this exhibition features 40 award-winning oils and watercolors on Polish themes, and was especially prepared to commemorate the Polish Millennium.

From July 8 to August 1 the "Visiting Summer Art Faculty Exhibition" will be on display in the Union main gallery. Visiting artists: Marvin Saltzman and Jerome Kaplan, printmakers; Saul Swartz and Abram Schlemowitz, sculptors; and John Dunn, ceramicist will be featured. To open this show, a free reception will be held on July 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. in the main gallery. The visiting art faculty members will be present and everyone is invited.

Also from July 8 to August 1

the "Hogarth, Goya, Daumier, Kollowitz Print Exhibition" may be seen in the Union's theater gallery. This touring exhibition from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries in Baltimore features 40 original prints from \$10 and up available for purchase. Aquatints from editions of Goya's "Caprichos," "Proverbs," and "Disasters" are included; as well as a number of examples from the lithograph work of Daumier; and prints from Hogarth's graphic work. Kollowitz is represented by lithographs and etchings.

Two art films, "The Responsive Eye," a unique bridging of the disparate worlds of art and hip culture; and "American Realists," a blend of American realism from colonial times to the present; will be shown Tuesday, July 12 at 4, 6, and 8 p.m. in the Union Play Circle box office.

"American and British Portraits," a touring exhibition of original works by American and

British artists of the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries, will be displayed from August 5 to 28 in the Union's main gallery. Included in this exhibition are portraits by Gilbert Stuart, John Singleton Copley, Sir Joshua Reynolds, George Romney, James McNeill Whistler, George Bellows, Sir William Nicolson, Robert Henri, Augustus John, and Joseph Hirsh.

Additional summer art exhibitions, which have not as yet been scheduled, are being planned by the Union Gallery Committee.

The Union Crafts Committee, under the summer chairmanship of Jane Weinstein, sophomore from Albuquerque, New Mexico, has planned as its first craft instructional workshop, two free sessions in film developing. At the first session, June 28, instructions will be given in developing negatives; while at the second session, July 5, emphasis will be given to printing and enlarging the negatives. Both ses-

sions will be held 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union darkroom. Students must attend both sessions; completion of the workshops allows students to use the Union darkroom facilities for the remainder of the summer.

A two-part free workshop in mug-making will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. on July 12 and 19 in the Union workshop. The first session will be devoted to molding clay and the second, to the glazing of the fired mug. Enrollment will be limited to 20 students, who must register at the workshop during the week prior to the first session.

The art of making kites, a third free workshop, is scheduled for July 16 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the workshop.

The final summer workshop — basket weaving, will be held July 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Workshop. Participants will be taught to weave products from reed.



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TACKING—Union Hoofers sailing club members enjoy a summer afternoon sailing on Lake Mendota.

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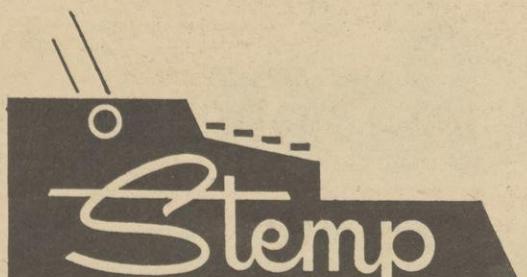
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Hoofer's Club Offers Sailing, Riding, Outing

The first college Union outing club in the country, Hoofers began at Wisconsin in 1931, founded during the depression years to promote various kinds of outdoor activity and to provide outing equipment for students and faculty. Headquartered in the lower level of the theater wing in the Union, Hoofers provides facilities for equipment repair and storage.

Sailing, mountaineering, riding and outing clubs are the Union Hoofers special interest clubs which will operate throughout the summer under the general direction of Hoofers president Bob Gilson, sophomore from Madison. Gib Peters, Union outing director and Hoofers advisor estimates total summer Hoofers membership as about 1,000.

The sailing club, under the leadership of Commodore Robert Kuehlthau, includes a fleet of 56 sailboats. Students may join the club at either the Union boat house, on the waterfront, or at one of the membership meetings. Membership in sailing club includes free instruction and sailing from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Usually every Friday night finds a Hoofers party in the making.

The riding club, under Cris Hausseman, has just returned from a week of dude-ranching in Michigan. Each weekend a portion of the club's 150 members commutes up to 250 miles to ride in one of Wisconsin's better stables. Membership dues are \$2.00 and riding fees are paid at discounted club rates.

The mountaineers, whose chairman is Mike Parker, make weekly rock climbing trips to Devils Lake. A trip to the Wyoming Tetons is planned each season. Expert climbers teach beginners how to climb safely.

Outing club, under President Eric Olson, sponsors canoeing trips for both rapids and quiet water enthusiasts. Hoofers Outing

Club members can use the club's canoes on Lake Mendota each day between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m. The officers are also planning bicycling trips for this summer. In addition, instruction is available for those interested in canoe building.

Seminars Are Scheduled

Curious summer school students interested in the opportunities Wisconsin has for the student traveler, will enjoy a travel program dealing with areas of interest throughout the state. This seminar will be presented during the beginning of the eight-week summer session by the Union Special Services Committee, under the summer chairmanship of Diane Kreft, freshman from Madison.

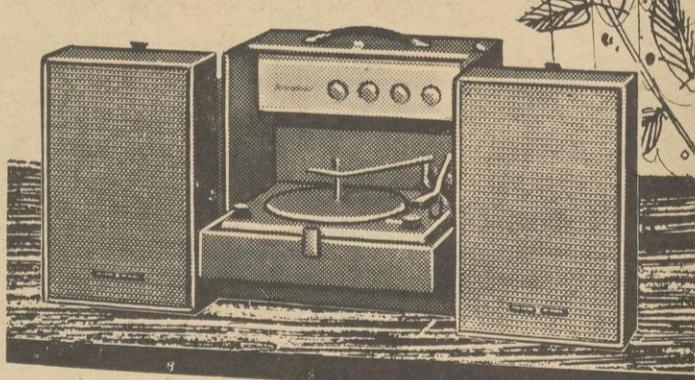
Informal iced tea hours with visiting faculty members are also on the special services agenda for this summer. At these iced tea hours, faculty members will be invited to talk with students about career opportunities in their field of specialization. Iced tea hours at the Union are planned to give students a chance to meet and talk with professors in an atmosphere different from that of the classroom.

All of these summer programs are being planned to acquaint summer students with the University, faculty, and Wisconsin. Mrs. Rachel Johnson, Union International Program Director, is advisor to the Special Services Committee.

Get With It—

Get a Cardinal

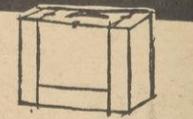
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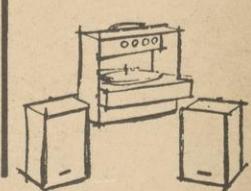
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Landlubber or Water-Lover: Enjoy the Union Boathouse

The newly completed Union boat house, off the Union terrace is the largest college boating and outing facility in the country—about 10,000 s. ft. of space (boathouse, repair center, outing lounge, office and storage area) representing an investment of more than \$250,000—financed by general Union student and faculty fees, surpluses from Union building operations and some gifts.

Landlubber or water-fancier, if you're a member of the University student body, faculty or staff, you are invited to take advantage of the great variety of equipment available through the outdoor rental service at the boat house.

Paddle one of the Union's canoes or row out to your favorite fishing spots in a rowboat for only \$.90 the first hour, and 60¢ an hour, thereafter.

Or to spice it up a bit, add a 6 h.p. motor to the rowboat. It costs \$3 the first hour and \$2 every hour thereafter.

If you have your own sailboat

or powerboat, the Union offers you a mooring just a few hundred feet from the terrace with a good view of the Union swimming pier. Only \$15 per month or \$60 for the entire season, with ferry service, of course—their boat, your muscle.

A tandem bike is great for dates, and the Boat House has several available at \$1 for the first hour, and less thereafter if you've a lengthy excursion in mind.

You'll also find, for \$.60 an hour and less, ten-speed, three-speed, and for the lively crowd, some of the traditional one-speed bicycles.

If you find bicycles habit-forming, the Union will be glad to supply you with a bike for a day, weekend, week, or even for the whole semester—with adjusted prices, naturally.

You can rent a Frisbee, and a baseball and bat, a volleyball and net, plus a football—all in an over-the-shoulder bag, especially designed for picnics. Just ask for a picnic bag—it's only \$2 per

day.

The outdoors-man, or woman, can rent a variety of camping equipment. Back packs? Take your choice between the easy-to-tote cruiser or, for the strong back, the larger Kelty—\$1 or \$1.50 a day.

Sleeping bags are available, too: \$1.50 a night or \$3.20 for a week if you can get away that long. If you can, you'll need a tent—\$1.50 a night and special rates if you are staying longer.

Add to all this tennis racquets and balls, horse shoes, and a few other odds and ends—all available through the Union outdoor rental service open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays, 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.



GREENWICH VILLAGE STYLE—Student artists sell their paintings, drawings, photographs, and craftwork as art enthusiasts browse around. This summer the annual sidewalk sale will be held on the Memorial Library Mall Sunday, July 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Intellectual Scene Set By Committees

The Wisconsin Union provides the place—the Union's Forum and Literary Committees provide the subject matter for summer intellectual and cultural pursuits.

The summer Union Literary Committee, under the direction of Anne Haberland, senior from Milwaukee, plans to work closely with the publishers of Quixote, the campus literary publication, in sponsoring films on modern poetry and poetry readings during the summer sessions.

Creative writing workshops are also scheduled by the committee for the summer. Students are invited to bring their works and to participate in discussions of these works with other students and faculty members. Discussions will also be held at literary luncheons.

Luncheon topics will include any form of literary interest such as a faculty member's explication of a Union Play Circle movie.

A program of three major speakers from outside the university is also in the planning.

The Literary Committee as well as Forum Committee are advised by Mrs. Rita Peterson, the Wisconsin Union's Educational Adviser.

Alan Teplin, junior from Milwaukee and summer chairman of the Union Forum Committee, plans to change the focus from the larger political issues to those which are more specific and to place additional emphasis on the field of education.

The summer Forum Committee

will include the Milwaukee-Atlanta Braves case to be discussed by Lloyd Larson, sports writer for the Milwaukee Sentinel; and Judge Marvin Holz, assistant to Judge Roller. Larson will discuss the case's implication to sports, and Judge Holz will explain the relation of the case to anti-trust legislation.

The committee also plans to draw summer speakers in the field of education from the university's faculty and from the administrations of other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Students who wish to take part in the planning and presentation of these programs, as well as participants in lively discussions and debates on ideas presented by leading spokesmen, are encouraged to inquire in Room 506 of the Union.

**Read
Editorial Page**

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Place of Employment (or School)

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SHADY TALK—Many summer session students turn to Lake Mendota for relaxation during the hot summer days. Directly off the Union terrace the lakeshore provides a perfect place to spend a lazy afternoon. The Union swimming pier is open daily 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

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Big Ten College Colors Shown in Union Banners

Creating a festive air for major campus events such as Homecoming and for Union open houses and other special Union occasions, the colorful banners in the picture below fly above Tripp Promenade during the summer months.

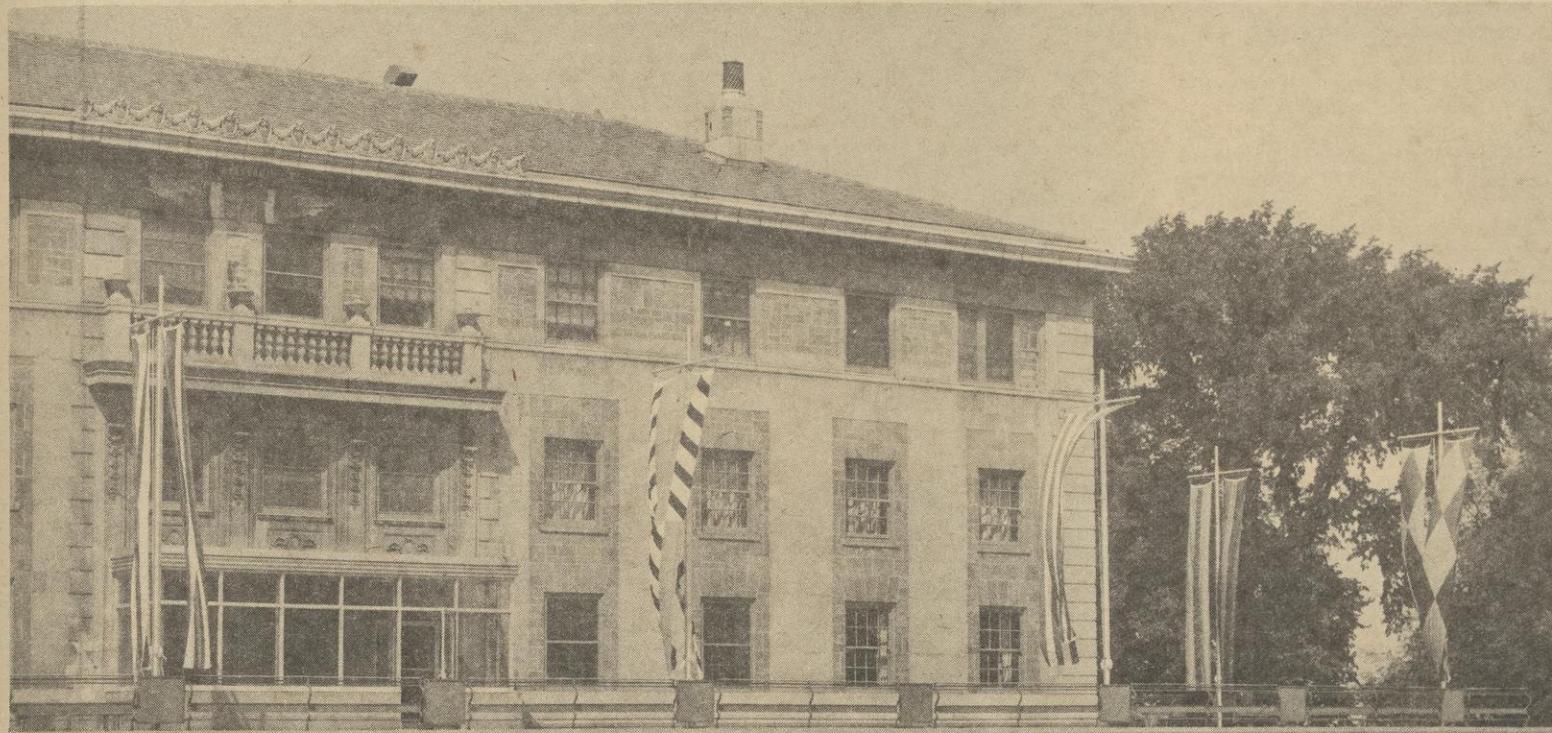
The long pennants represent a gay combination of the modern and the traditional.

Although the Wisconsin Union has gone its own "American college way," from the Oxford and Cambridge campus centers from which it grew come a number of

colorful traditions.

Sharing the aura of tradition with the English Beefeaters, the Union symbol of service, are the banners, the European symbol of festive times.

Following early European patterns, Prof. James Watrous, art history; and Porter Butts, Union director designed the banners. A modern touch was added—each of the banners represents in color, a member school of the Big Ten.



Summer Social Activities Move Outside the Union

Under the summer chairmanship of Phil Wiese, sophomore from Madison, and the advisory of Miss Linda Goodsell, Union Social Director; the Union Social Committee will move dances and other summer programs outside of the building on

to the Union terrace, sun decks and Lake Mendota.

Sack races and watermelon eating contests are just part of the July 4th festivities at a picnic to be held on the Union terrace. All students are invited to this free event.

The Union terrace will also be the place for Lakeside dancing—Friday evening social dances to be held throughout the summer.

Slow and fast bands will be featured on alternate Saturday evenings at Top of the Terrace dances on the Tripp Commons Promenade.

In order to provide programs and entertainment for married students, faculty and their families, Social Committee will stage Union Family Night on Wednesday, August 3. Beginning with a family dinner in Tripp Commons, the evening's highlights will include The Madison Youth Summer Theater, safety and camping displays, special films, free boat rides for the entire family, and painting contests for the children.

Folk dancing and Hungry "U", the Union's unique mock gambling casino, are also scheduled for the summer by the Union Social Committee.

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Federal Office Probes Educational Integration

CPS—The U.S. Office of Education is again seeking to determine the extent to which colleges and universities have complied with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Earlier this year when the Office's National Center for Educational Statistics asked for race information on its general enrollment questionnaires, it received approximately 100 refusals plus criticism for requesting such data.

A questionnaire, now being prepared by the Office's Equal Education Opportunities (EEO) division, is designed strictly to elicit race information.

The questionnaire is intended to show whether Negro students are being treated equally in regard to housing, fraternities, other social organizations, social regulations, scholarships, athletics and recruiting.

A spokesman for the EEO division said the questionnaire would

be mailed "probably within the next month" to the presidents of all colleges and universities and should be returned within 30 days.

The spokesman explained that the Statistics Center did not have the authority to request race information as the EEO does.

The EEO's basic job is to see that all educational institutions adhere to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act or otherwise lose their federal financial assistance.

The barring of race data to the Office of Education by universities left the Office in a quandary over how to obtain information which it claims it needs to determine how minority groups are doing in higher education.

Typifying the complaints against the Statistics Center's questionnaire was that of Syracuse University's registrar who accused the Office of Education of wanting him to "play God in determining who was black, yellow,

red or white." He said it would be a violation of state and Federal law to obtain the race of each student "not to mention a higher moral law."

Among other universities that barred racial data were Cornell, St. John's, Rutgers, Columbia, and the University of California at Berkeley.

The EEO spokesman explained there is substantial compliance among higher education institutions compared with elementary and secondary schools and that the office expects only a few isolated complaints about the questionnaire.

The ones who really get annoyed, the spokesman said, are the institutions who have traditionally pursued an open policy and who probably do not keep statistics or numbers of non-white students in various activities. The EEO Office expects to allow these institutions to estimate figures in its answer.

The EEO office feels, however, that Southern institutions will still be so self-conscious about non-white students on the campus that they will have little trouble in answering the questionnaire.



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TRYOUTS

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by William Wycherley

3:30 and 7 p.m.

Mon., June 20

3:30 p.m.

Tues., June 21

UNION

Ring Round The Moon

by Jean Anouilh

Adapted by Christopher Fry

3:30 and 7 p.m.

Sun., June 26

3:30 p.m.

Tues., June 28

Union

- ★ Open to all summer school students.
- ★ No previous experience necessary.
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THE WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Head of Chatham College 'Tuned In' To Students

By H. NEIL BERKSON
The Collegiate Press Service
(CPS)—Pres. Edward D. Eddy of Chatham College—is gaining in academic circles as an administrator "tuned in" to students.

Eddy said the "student revolution" was refocusing away from demonstrations to begin evaluating changes which might improve universities.

"The demand for action," Eddy said, "is accompanied by a new element in student thought. Not just change for the sake of change but the desire to participate fully and effectively in the change. He has come to the conclusion that, to obtain change in desired areas, he must use the procedures available rather than go around them."

Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) at the University of Pennsylvania has provided documentation for Eddy's contention through a report which combines deep concern over the university's general atmosphere with specific proposals for change. "As today's universities expend more of their time, facilities, and money on the education of graduate students," the report opens, "the undergraduate is an unhappy position. Although undergraduate tuition continues to rise, the students often feel, they are given little opportunity to define their own educational objectives and values within the framework offered them."

SCUE's recommendations aim at introducing more flexibility in

to the educational system and at increasing the contact between students, faculty and administration. Among them:

--A new grading system to replace the current five letter grades with four categories: excellent; good; pass; and fail.

--Installation of pass-fail electives.

--Teaching of undergraduate courses by full-time faculty members, that graduate students no longer be used as graders or teachers.

--Introduction of more seminars in undergraduate years.

--Permission for students to formulate their own cross-disciplinary major programs.

--Enlargement of advising programs for pre-majors and pre-graduate students.

--Student evaluations of teachers and courses, and a role for students in both policy and other decisions.

The eleven students on SCUE, coming from all four classes and the Men's, Women's and Wharton schools at Penn see widespread frustration and alienation within the educational system.

They see symptoms expressed in ways from demonstration to withdrawal.

Their conclusions are based on a six-page questionnaire handed out to all undergraduate students at Penn and student opinion through college evaluation committees.

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

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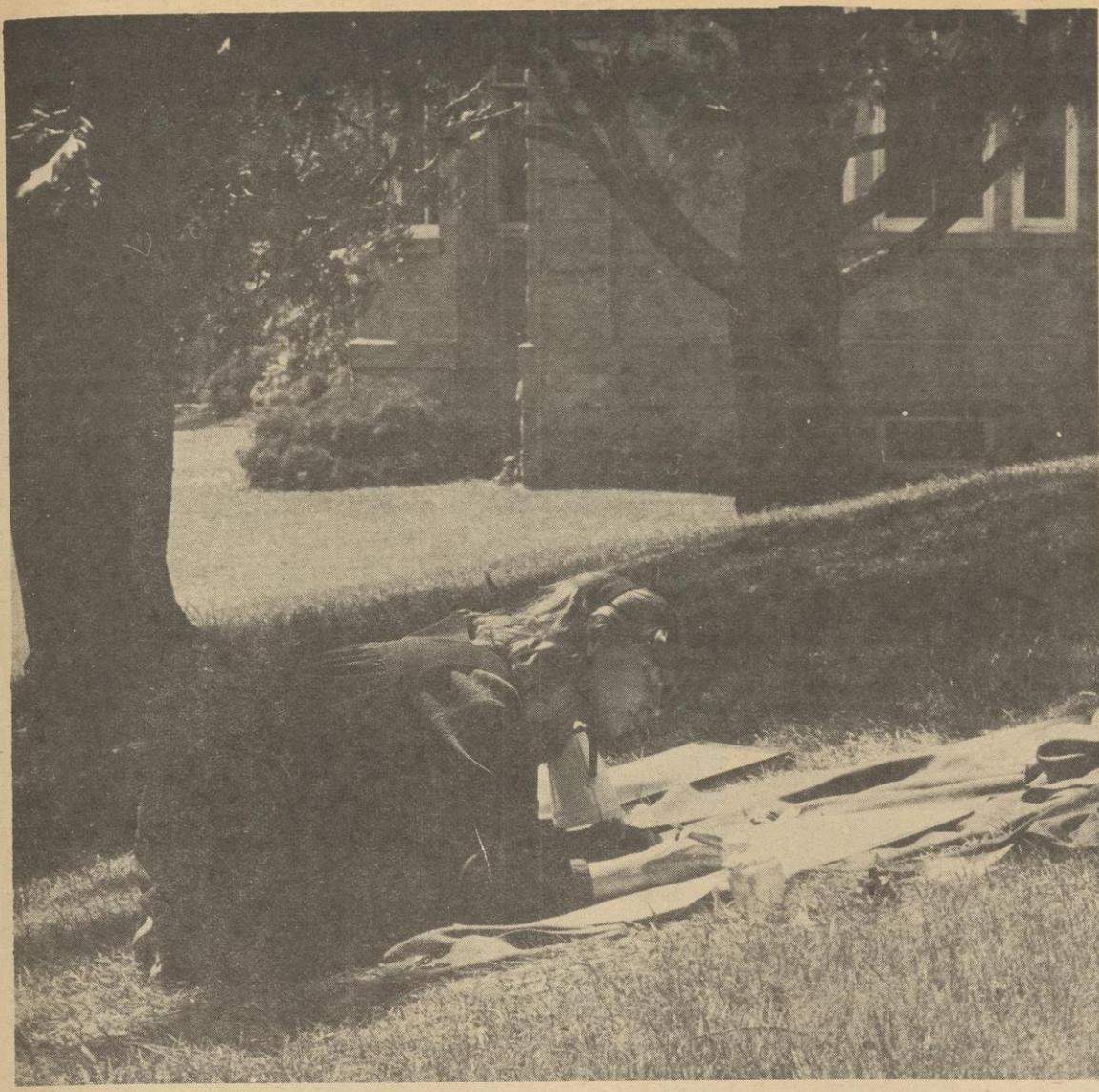
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IN THE CLOVER—An art student takes her work outside to capture the spirit of the Wisconsin summer. Many classes and seminars are also held on the lawns of Bascom and beside the lake.

Clark in New York

Edward G. Clark, who graduated from the School of Journalism in 1948, is now working on the city desk of Associated Press in New York City.

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GEOLOGY CLUB OFFICERS
Officers of the Geology Club for the 1966-67 academic year are Peter Feldhausen, president; Robert Laudon, vice-president; Gail Habermann, secretary; James Miller, treasurer; and Roland Ridder, elucidator. Dietmar Schumacher was awarded the Stanley A. Tyler Award for excellence in teaching.

READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT ADS

Bernhardt Moves

Gene Bernhardt, a 1949 graduate of the School of Journalism, has been transferred from the Madison bureau of United Press International to the Washington bureau of UPI.

Jim Mott, a 1956 School of Journalism graduate, has been named sports information director at the University of Wisconsin. He succeeds George Lanphear, who has been named athletic department and administrative office coordinator.

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'Would You Believe?' To Be Union Open House Theme

The theme of the Union Summer Open House, the first major social event on the summer calendar, is "Would You Believe?" in the Union on Friday, June 24 from 8:30 to midnight.

Begin by locating your hometown on a map and marking it with a pin, thus meeting fellow home-towners. Visit and participate in Hungry "U"—the Union's unique mock-gambling casino, Hoofers Open House, the Union Workshop, Grad Club Open

House, and the International Club Reception. Take a boat ride on Lake Mendota. Meet members of the various Union committees and clubs who will be on hand to welcome open house guests. Participate in Union Summer Committee Interviews if you are interested in Union summer program planning.

Frug, Jerk, even Twist, Jitterbug and Cha-cha, or if you like, Foxtrot and Waltz to the music of two live bands at dances to be

held in Great Hall and the Cafeteria.

Don't miss the Film Flickers on the Union Terrace, the Flea Market (rummage sale), Union Gallery exhibits, and free couples billiards in the Union Games Room.

Eat hearty at the Brat Booth and Cotton Candy Stand.

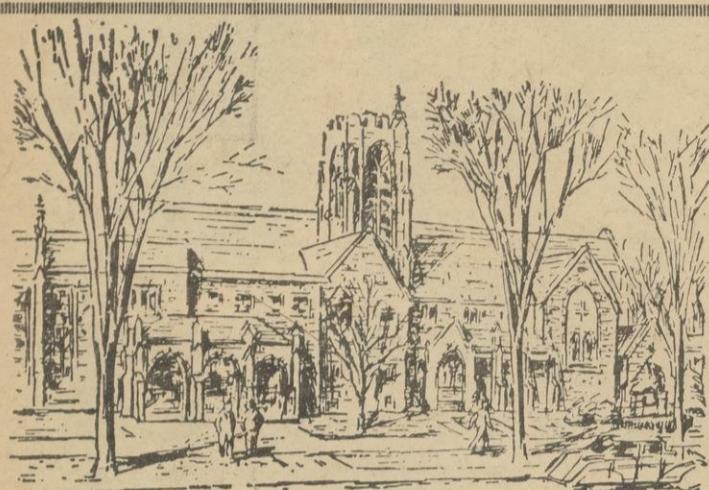
Finally, take a minute to relax around the bonfire for folksinging.

Summer Union Open House has been planned by the Union Summer House Committee under the direction of summer chairman Bruce Garner, freshman from Madison; and Merrill (Corky) Sisco, Union Building-Use Coordinator and House Committee advisor.

Every Wednesday evening beginning June 29, plan to attend Union Family Dinners at 5:30 in Tripp Commons. Children may have half portions for half price. After dinner, at 6:30, the children are invited to experiment with finger painting, water coloring, and drawing; listen to stories and play games. Also, they can find out how their names are written and pronounced in various foreign languages.



YEAH, YEAH, YEAH—Apple eater enjoys one of the festivities of the Union's annual summer open house. This summer the open house entitled, "Would you believe?" believe it or not will be held on Friday, June 24, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

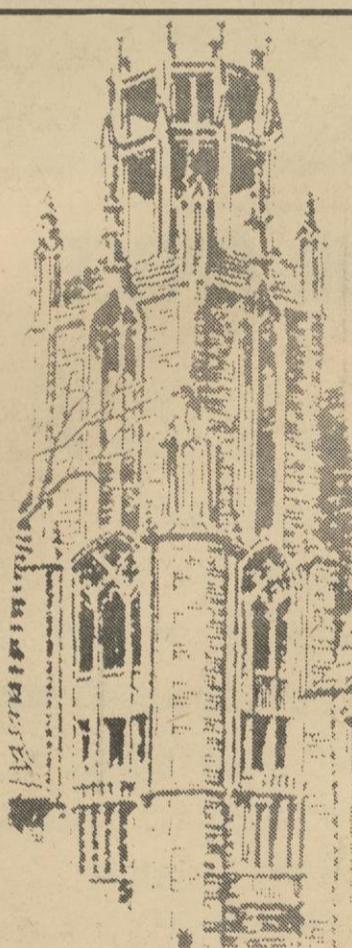


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Choir open to singers—Wednesday 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

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Wesley Foundation-Wesley Church

1127 University Ave.

SUNDAY WORSHIP—10 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

STEAK FRY—SUNDAY, JUNE 26

(Meet at Center at 4 p.m.)

MINISTERS: Robert R. Sanks
Donald E. Bossart
Robert J. Trobaugh

Dickey Chapelle Loan Fund Set

A sum of \$257 in contributions for a journalism student loan fund has been given to the University in memory of Dickie Chapelle, war correspondent killed in Viet Nam in November.

The fund was initiated by students and colleagues of Wisconsin geology Prof. Robert P. Meyer, a brother of Miss Chapelle. Miss Chapelle, a native of Milwaukee, had spoken on campus frequently about her experiences as a war correspondent.

BOARD APPOINTMENT

Prof. Theodore L. Harris, education psychology and curriculum and instruction in the School of Education, has been elected to the board of directors of the International Reading Association.

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(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

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Richard D. Balge, pastor

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HOLY COMMUNION—1st and 3rd Sundays



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BEGINNING SUNDAY, JUNE 26

Sunday Services: 9:00 & 11:15 a.m.

Bible Study at 10:00 a.m. on Sunday

Inquiry Class Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Vespers Wednesday, 9:30 p.m.

Fellowship Supper: Sunday Evening 5:30 p.m.

LUTHER B. OTTO, Pastor

You are always welcome at Calvary!

Union Board Plans Activities

This summer the Wisconsin Union, under the able leadership of its Directorate (Union Programming Board), is planning a diversified and complete summer schedule of social, cultural, and informative events for the members of the University community.

The Summer Directorate, headed by President Bruce Russell, sophomore from Fort Atkinson, is composed of the chairmen of the various Union committees. Directorate advisor is Henry Herman, the Union's Program Director. The proposed plans, as well as new program ideas, will be put into action by the summer committee members and positions on the committees are still open.

Any student wishing to participate on a Union committee to aid in the programming of the Union's summer events, can look forward to many enjoyable, rewarding experiences, while representing the university community and its members' interests.

All those interested in committee work may sign up in Room 506 of the Union or at the Union's Summer Open House, to be held Friday, June 24, from 8:30 to midnight in the Union.

At the Summer Open House, sponsored by the Union House Committee, students will have an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with members of the various Union committees and clubs and hear about summer plans. Committee members will be at booths eagerly answering any questions and providing information about the different Union committees.

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Humanity is the Motto Of International Club

"Above All Nations Is Humanity"—the motto Vinod Sahney, graduate student from New Delhi, India, works by in his position as Union International Club president. With his club members and the club advisor, Mrs. Rachel Johnson, Union international program director, Vinod has scheduled summer programs which will promote social and cultural understanding and fellowship among students from around the world.

Among these programs scheduled for summer students are the traditional weekly Sunday evening international friendship hours which will be held throughout the

summer from June 26 to August 7, and Friday evening international dancetime to be held weekly this summer from June 24 through August 5. This dancing is to recorded music, and participants may come with or without dates. Both events are held in the Union.

Several picnics are also scheduled for this summer by the International Club.

Vinod wishes to make clear that "membership in the club is definitely open to American as well as to foreign students. Both graduate and undergraduate students are welcome to join the club."

WELCOME TO UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP 303 Lathrop Street

Check Our Summer Bulletin Board at

- URW SUMMER LECTURE SERIES
- VISIT TO TALIESIN
- TOUR OF "THE HOUSE ON THE ROCK"

WORSHIP SERVICES

First Congregational Church Memorial United Church of
University & Breese Terrace Christ—1510 Madison Street
9:30 a.m.—June 19—Labor Day 9:15 a.m.—June 12—Labor Day

Student House open for study — 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.

CAMPUS MINISTER: The Rev. Edwin Beers—238-8418

WELCOME NEW STUDENTS! THE LUTHERAN CENTER

256-1968

Summer worship at 11:00 a.m. at St. Francis Episcopal Church with coffee following at the Lutheran Annex.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

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The answer to these and other
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THE CATHOLIC INFORMATION CENTER

427 State Street

Wednesday evenings 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.
Starting June 15th

ALL INVITED . . . NO OBLIGATION

Monday, June 20, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

This summer, club members will be busy making plans for the Foreign Student Reception Center to be held in the fall. A booklet has been prepared for new foreign students who will be registering in the fall. Club members will be mailing these booklets soon. The unique reception center will be open 18 hours a day during the fall registration period to help foreign students, coming to the University for the first time, to adjust to their new community. Volunteers at the

center will meet students upon their arrival in Madison, acquaint them with the campus, and be available to advise and answer questions about campus life.

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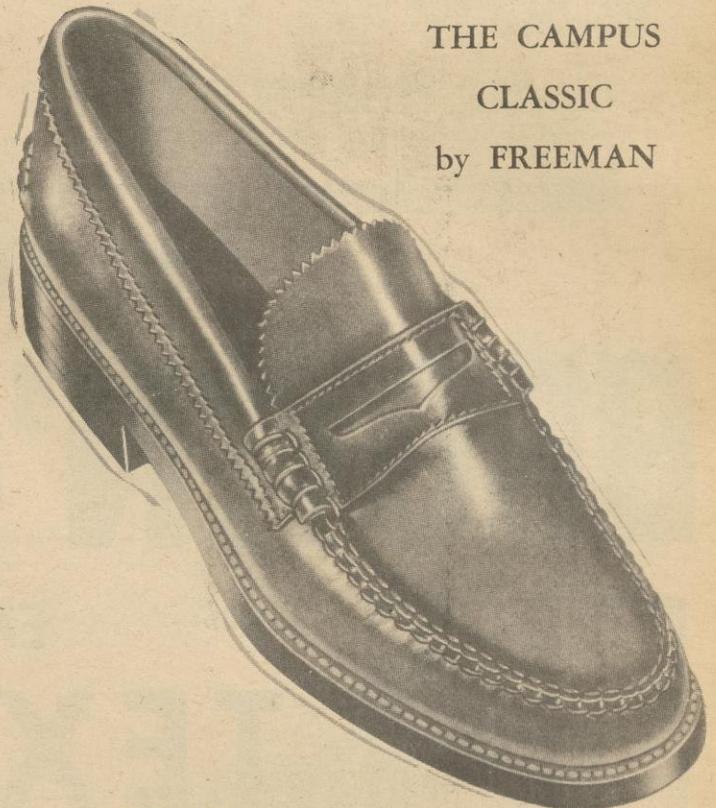
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IN COMPLETE SIZE RANGE

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Hand-Sewn PENNY LOAFER

in antiqued brown
black, and cordovan \$17.95

C. W. ANDERES CO.
702 STATE ST.

Grad Club Is A Success

"We measure much of the success of our programs by dwindling attendance," asserted Bob Bittner, graduate student from Short Hills, New Jersey and outgoing president of the Union Graduate Club. He went on to

explain: "When the mobs start to diminish, that means they've succeeded in forming their own friendships and their own groups."

Summer programming for the graduate student begins at once with a special opening reception on June 24 as part of the Union summer open house festivities. During the summer there are more graduates than undergraduates on campus.

Events projected for this summer by incoming president Bruce

Feay from Columbus, Ohio, and club advisor Miss Linda Goodsell, Union Social Director, are the traditional graduate reception mentioned earlier, Friday afternoon iced tea hours throughout the summer, picnics on July 3 and 31, three square dances scheduled for July 8, 22, and August 5, and an excursion to Devil's Lake on July 16.

The Union Grad Club functions are free to all fee paying graduate students, and the club is presently the only organization which includes the entire graduate student body.

The goal of Grad Club is ostensibly nothing more than "to have a good time, and to lend a helping hand to the muses of friendship, comedy, romance, and any other wayward god whose original habitat was the Bacchanalian Isles or the Land of Oz," states Bittner.

Expansion plans include new "Outreach" programs, directed primarily toward residents of Eagle Heights, where large numbers of married graduate students live. The club is trying to anticipate the needs of the increased student enrollment with small, spontaneous, special interest programming, and intercommittee programming.

The Union Graduate Club is presently recruiting interested students for its board. "We're trying to make the club a more workable organ." "There just aren't enough people right now for what we want to do," Bittner said.

OEO Announces Summer Program

CPS—The Office of Equal Opportunity has announced a summer program that will use college faculty members as leaders of civil rights enforcement teams.

A spokesman for the office said that they are trying to recruit faculty members from all disciplines to serve for two or three months during the summer on inspection teams that will visit hospitals applying to participate in the medicare program.

Over 3,500 hospitals have not returned a statement of compliance with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the spokesman said, and any hospital whose compliance is in doubt will be visited by a team.



PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

FROM THE COORDINATOR'S PLACEMENT OFFICE:

There are letters coming in daily listing current job openings. You are encouraged to check these periodically. The office will likewise make referrals of qualified candidates. Be sure that the placement office has your current address.

The next State of Wisconsin Career Examination is on July 9th.

ATTENTION PHD CANDIDATES:

During July and August we will have our regular PhD recruiting program.

Following is a list of employers confirmed to interview at this time—bear in mind this list will be enlarged. (During the advanced degree recruiting period we will run our Placement Schedules—so watch for them.)

American Oil & Amoco—July 26th
Amphenol Corporation—July 27th
Argonne National Laboratories—Aug. 9th

Battelle Memorial Institute—Aug. 9 and 10th

Bell Aerospace—July 18th

Center for Naval Analyses—Aug. 11th

Collins Radio—July 19th

Defense Research Corp.—July 25th

Douglas—Corporate Offices—Aug. 5th

Eastman Kodak Co.—Aug. 1st and 2nd

Esso Research & Engineering Co.—July 26th and 27th

General Dynamics—July 28th

General Mills Research—July 27th and 28th

Honeywell—July 29th

Jet Propulsion Labs—July 25th

Mitre Corporation—July 28th

North American Aviation—July 26-27

Swift & Company—July 29th (Not adv. degree)

Sylvania Electric Products Inc.—Aug. 4th

Systems Development Labs—Aug. 12th

West Virginia Pulp & Paper—Aug. 2nd

NASA—Lewis Research Center—Aug. 8th

Boeing—July 19-20

F.M.C. Corporation—Aug. 1

B.F. Goodrich Research Center—Aug. 4-5

Goodyear Tire & Rubber & Aerospace—July 20

I.B.M. Data Processing—Aug. 12

Mobil Oil—Aug. 1-2

Olin—Aug. 4

United Aircraft Research Laboratories—Aug. 2-3

U.S. Public Health (Communic. Disease) July 28 (Not degree)

U.S. Air Force—OTS selection for women (Memorial Union) July 13

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State at Lake

(Friendly Courteous Service)

907 University Ave.

New Presses Located In Larger Offices

The Daily Cardinal is now the only daily newspaper in Wisconsin produced by offset printing presses.

The Cardinal which you are reading was printed on a Goss Community offset press installed in The Cardinal's new offices and printing plant in the front basement of the old Wisconsin High School, 425 Henry Mall.

Editorial, business and advertising offices of The Cardinal can be reached by dialing one number—262-5854.

Working with the new press, the staff will be able to offer readers better photo reproduction and a brighter paper.

Most of the equipment from the old plant in the former Journalism building was brought to the new location, though the old press, engraving equipment and one typesetting machine were sold.

THE NEW LOCATION offers enlarged quarters, private business and advertising offices and an improved telephone system.

Upper floors of the building are shared by the Library School and the School of Journalism. The Cardinal printing plant is also used by the School of Journalism as a typographical laboratory.

Financial independence of The Cardinal will be maintained as the paper continues to pay the University rent for office space and printing charges to the type lab trust fund.

PRODUCTION FACILITIES presently include the new press, a typesetting machine, cases with type for headlines and advertisements, a production darkroom with a Kenro camera, and a machine which makes printing plates for the press.

Editorial facilities include a private office for the editor-in-chief, an increased number of desks and typewriters, and expanded files.

A new darkroom for the photography staff provides space for more equipment and a smaller darkroom for work with film.

THE PRIVATE advertising office offers increased working space for the staff.

Cardinal secretary Bernice Larson will share an office with Business Manager Pat Brady. Another secretary will have a desk in the main office to greet callers and answer the telephone.

WISM Broadcasts Lake Conditions

The University Rescue Station, in cooperation with Radio Station WISM, has begun a daily forecast of the water and weather conditions on Lake Mendota, Earl V. Rupp, University safety director, announced today.

The forecasts can be heard seven days a week at 7:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 5:45 p.m.

A portion of the broadcast time will be used to present general instructions regarding water safety, as well as tips on safe boating and canoeing, swimming, and how to recognize signs of approaching bad weather.

Rupp said this is part of an overall program to insure the safety of lake-users and prevent serious accidents and fatalities on Lake Mendota.

AHEARN RECEIVES AWARD
A. F. Ahearn, director of the University physical plant was presented with the Meritorious Service Award of the National Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges at its recent annual meeting at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

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WHY AM
I HERE?



"THEY UNSSIFY
THE IMAGE."

YEAR AFTER YEAR I ASK THAT
QUESTION OF MYSELF. WHY AM
I A MILITARY MAN, A GENERAL,
ALWAYS ASKED TO SPEAK AT
COLLEGE? COMMENCE-
MENT EXER-
CISES?



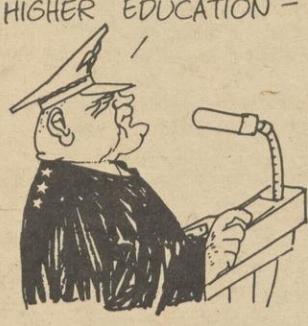
SO YOU USE US—

IN SEARCH OF AN ANSWER
I SOUGHT OUT THE PRESI-
DENT OF YOUR COLLEGE
AND I PUT THE QUESTION
TO HIM. /



AND WE DRAFT YOU.

AND HIS REPLY WAS: "GENERAL
S ARE TO COMMENCEMENT EXER-
CISES WHAT FOOTBALL IS TO
HIGHER EDUCATION —



UNDER FREE ENTERPRISE
YOU CAN ALWAYS WORK
OUT A DEAL.



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6-5
The Hall Syndicate, Inc.

Scientists Discover LAS

A new "soft" cleaning agent tested by University scientists has been universally adopted by soap and detergent manufacturers in the "war on foam."

The new chemical, LAS (linear alkylate sulfonate), has replaced

ABS (alkyl benzene sulfonate) as the high-powered cleaning agent in synthetic detergents.

The soap and detergent industry developed LAS after the Wisconsin legislature passed a law banning the sale of ABS detergents. Other

states are now passing similar laws.

ABS detergents were found difficult to remove by sewage treatment and slow to decompose in natural waters. The foaming action of undecomposed detergent

has reached such proportions in rivers and streams that Wisconsin passed a law banning the sale of ABS detergents after December 31, 1965.

Once developed, LAS was tested in actual sewage treatment by scientists from the university and three other universities. Prof. Gerard A. Rohlich, director of the

University Water Resources Center, and M. Starr Nichols, Prof. Emeritus in sanitary chemistry, directed the Wisconsin field study.

"Because actual sewage treatment poses special problems not encountered in laboratory tests, the new product (LAS) had to be tested in the field before it could be put on the market," Rohlich explained.

In their study at Kettle Moraine Boys' School, the Wisconsin researchers reported 95 to 99 percent of the LAS was removed in sewage treatment as compared to 75 to 85 percent of the ABS. Studies by other university scientists showed similar results.

Although LAS has proved to be more removable, both detergent components can vary widely in their percent removability. "The new state law does not specify what percent the new product (LAS) must be removable," Nichols pointed out. "The soap industry has arbitrarily set the standard at ninety percent degradability."

By alternating the use of LAS and ABS products at Kettle Moraine Boys' School, which has its own sewage plant, the researchers were able to study the efficiency of detergent removal under different load conditions and operating efficiencies.

"Removal of LAS depended on the time it was detained in the aeration tank," Rohlich said. "Decomposition in an open-air (aerobic) system is essential for successful removal of LAS."

In airless (anaerobic) systems, the decomposition process is so slow that it is ineffectual, he added.

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Willed Money

CPS—Pepperdine College would have been \$1 million richer had it agreed to give ultraconservative radio and television commentator Dan Smoot an honorary doctorate degree.

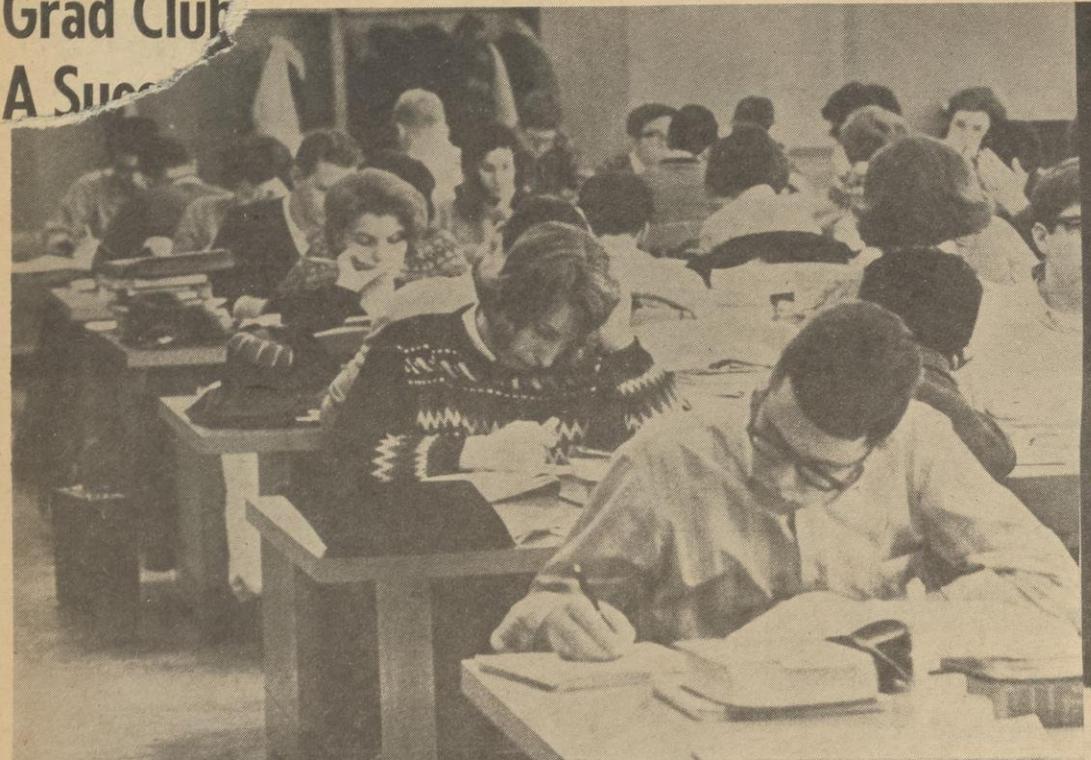
Officials of the small, private, liberal arts college refused the money, however, stating that honorary degrees were not awarded on the basis of "finance alone."

The college was to receive the money under the will of the late millionaire dog-food-maker, Dallas Bedford Lewis. Lewis, who died April 25, served on Pepperdine's financial advisory board for about 15 years. According to his will, the college was to receive the money if it awarded Smoot the doctorate within six months after his death.

About three days after the conditions concerning Pepperdine in the late millionaire's will were revealed, the college's vice president announced Pepperdine would not be able to fulfill the will's stipulations.

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