



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVI, No. 106 March 12, 1966**

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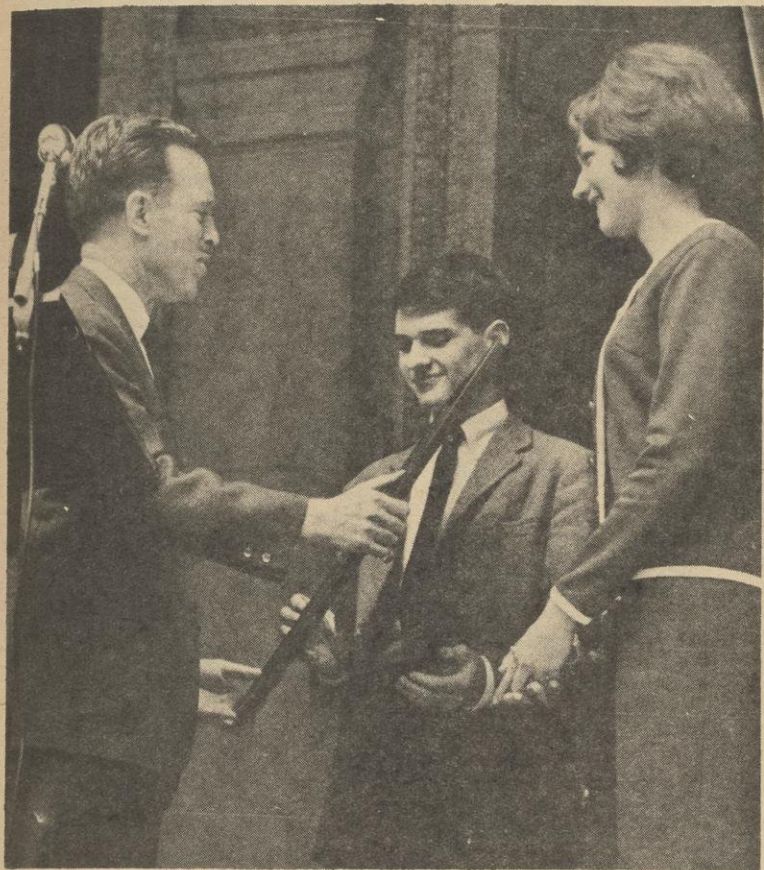
# The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 106

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, March 12, 1966

5 CENTS A COPY



## As Vaughn Gives Award . . .

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

## Knowles Tells Press

# Parsons Doesn't Meet Standards

By HARVEY SHAPIRO  
News Editor

The concepts behind profit making at Parsons College are "not applicable to Wisconsin standards," Gov. Warren P. Knowles said at a press conference Friday.

Knowles, together with some 60 Wisconsin education, government and business leaders, flew to Parsons, in Fairfield, Iowa Wednesday to view the 4500 student liberal arts school. The state Chamber of Commerce paid for the trip.

Despite paying top salaries to faculty members and expanding its campus, Parsons has continued to operate at a profit -- this year making \$5 million. Parsons maintains its bright financial picture through a combination of high tuition, low cost buildings, a small "core" curriculum, and a careful cost accounting system.

Knowles said that many of the standards at Parsons are below those required in Wisconsin. For

counting for its funds and by its continuing record of making a profit.

Among the interesting elements for Knowles in Parsons' academic program were its computerization of records, and its methods of teaching languages.

Knowles said that he has asked "University people to react to the trip." University vice-president Robert Clodius and presidential assistant Charles Engman who were with Knowles on Wednesday

(continued on page 6)

# New Peace Corps Head Recruits Students Here

By JOHN POWELL  
Contributing Editor

Jack Hood Vaughn, newly appointed director of the Peace Corps, visited Madison and the University Friday as part of a campaign to recruit "top caliber people" as Peace Corps volunteers.

Vaughn, who asserted "every waking day of my life is spent recruiting," visited broadcasting stations, spoke with University administrators, lectured a political science class, and delivered a speech at noon on the Union steps.

The new director, who was coordinator of the Alliance for Progress program, Undersecretary of State for Latin American Affairs and Ambassador to Panama, stressed that the Peace Corps has a need for many "high quality people with the highest character and sense of responsibility."

Skills are secondary, he asserted. "If the volunteer doesn't have one we will give him one."

Vaughn praised the University which is second only to the Berkeley campus of the University of California in number of Peace Corps recruits furnished. He presented University students with a plaque expressing "deep appreciation...for response to this opportunity to move the peoples of the world closer to peace and understanding."

An organization under the Special Services Committee of the Union and the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) has been active in promoting the Peace Corps on campus.

The objectives of the Peace Corps have to do with more than just surface improvements, Vaughn stated.

"Its accomplishments have to do with attitudes changed, not just about the U.S., but so that people begin to see that they have a chance, that they do not have to live in despair and poverty," he said.

He praised the addition of a new "exchange Peace Corps" under which the U.S. will exchange col-

lege level teachers with foreign nations.

Vaughn stressed the need for personal contact as the only effective means of recruiting for the Peace Corps, and said that his organization is putting out more effort to reach possible recruits at institutions which have furnished few workers in the past. Vaughn has visited about seven schools besides the University.

The major discouragement of the Peace Corps is the lack of political stability in many countries. Vaughn stated, "Successful politics has to do with agreement to live with the other guy." Vaughn said, "We can help in all other fields, but we can't tell them how to set up a political system. Without a political mold there is no structure and no confidence needed for progress."

He also discussed what he called the "re-entry problem" faced by

returning Peace Corps workers. Those who return face a "lack of concern by friends and relatives about what they have been through," he asserted. "This ignorance and apathy in our society is hard to take."

The speech on the Union steps was heckled by a number of students who blame Vaughn, as the administration's leading Latin American expert, for U.S. intervention in the Dominican Republic.

Vaughn justified the intervention by asserting "if the revolt had been left to run its course, the cynicism, hatred and resentment that is the Dominican Republic's heritage of 450 years would have destroyed the country."

He pointed out that the Organization of American States (OAS) will supervise elections in June, and that "intervention was to keep the country from self destruction

(continued on page 6)



## . . . Students Watch

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

## St. Pat Was an Engineer



ATTENTION GETTER—There are lots of ways to get students' attention in plugging the engineers' St. Pat's dance in the Union tonight. Carrying the giant slide rule are (left to right) George Doremus and Edward Bellin both of Triangle. Buying dance tickets from Douglas Penetiz is Al Lacker, also from Triangle.

—Cardinal Photo

## WIAA Sectionals

- AT GREEN BAY  
Green Bay West 55, Manawa 41  
Manitowoc 55, Clintonville 51
- AT WAUSAU  
Wisconsin Rapids 78, Thorp 64  
Wausau 71, Wausaukee 66
- AT BROOKFIELD  
Grafton 76, Wauwatosa West 72
- AT LA CROSSE  
Alma 90, Richland Center 67  
Baraboo 68, La Crosse Central 53
- AT OSHKOSH  
Winneconne 69, Beaver Dam 66  
Neenah 75, Rio 57
- AT BELOIT  
Platteville 84, Highland 50  
Madison E. 77, Monona Grove 63
- AT RACINE  
Milwaukee Lincoln 51,  
Racine Horlick 41  
Lake Geneva Badger 58,  
South Milwaukee 56
- AT SPOONER  
Eau Claire 78, Superior 66  
Luck 66, River Falls 49

## The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

### In Defense of Safety

General Motors has finally conceded that it was the organization which has caused writer George Nader to be tailed and investigated.

Nader is the author of "Unsafe at any Speed," a book detailing the failure of auto manufacturers to provide adequate safety precautions in their cars. Nader has been testifying on this subject before a Senate subcommittee headed by Senator Abraham Ribicoff.

During the last few months, Nader has frequently found himself being followed by private detectives. On two occasions, Nader reports being accosted by fair maidens eager to offer up their charms to him.

In addition, a number of Nader's friends, teachers and employers have been questioned by people who sought to find if Nader belonged to any left wing organization and if he had led a normal sex life.

Inquiries by reporters turned up sleuthing agencies in three cities which admitted taking part in these investigations but all refused to name those paying for the investigation.

When General Motors finally acknowledged that it was paying for this smear attempt, it tried to pass it off as "a respected business practice."

Nonsense. It is plain that GM was hoping to discredit Nader's personality in the hopes of discrediting his testimony. "General Motors is people," or so the advertisements say, and this incident leads us to question just what kind of people they are.

Even if Nader is as left as Mao and as queer as a three dollar bill, the questions he has raised about auto safety deserve to be answered on their own merits.

General Motors and the other car makers had better be able to defend the safety of their engineering principles with more than an attempt at character assassination.

### A Student's Eyevue—No. 3

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Harvey Shapiro ..... News Editor  
Matt Fox ..... Editorial Page Editor

## In The Mailbox

### Room For Many

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent edition of The Daily Cardinal addressed itself to a contrast between the Greeks and the Protesters. Perhaps the dichotomy was a bit extreme, but there did seem to be some validity in the description.

As I read it, the differences were in the Greek emphasis on accomplished by practicing his skills on various superficial things. The protester was concerned with community improvement but often with an apparent disdain for self.

As a faculty member with a long-term interest in the YWCA and the YMCA I was struck by the fact that the "Y" seems to be a third way. The "Y" has for years emphasized how much really worth-while growth comes to the individual by his commitment to and his involvement in the welfare of the community.

The energy and skill that goes to floats and much of our meaningless social activity can be used in actually working on community projects or studying issues or actually protesting when this seems necessary.

The sense of brotherhood (emphasized by the Greeks) is based in a way not on exclusiveness but on shared concerns; a more lasting as well as a more democratic basis.

It seems to be that it is not necessary to choose between the self and the other. The "Y" has in its activities many who have loyalties to one group or the other. There is also room for the many who have not chosen either.

Midge Miller

### On Carrells

To the Editor:

With regard to the carrells in the book stack of the Memorial Library, the issue, I take it, is whether these should be regarded as a place in which students ought to study their own text books and class notes. In my discussions with Don Siegel, we agreed that the hours of service in the Circulation Department (88 hours weekly) permitted students sufficient opportunities to withdraw books for use elsewhere.

The committee that planned the Memorial Library intended the carrells to be used by those who needed to consult library books. Last year, in a survey of the study habits of undergraduates in the College of Letters and Science, we learned that of the seniors and juniors who have stack permits only 9 per cent use the carrells mainly as a place in which to consult library books, compared to about 24 per cent who use the carrells mainly as a place in which to study their own books and notes. Another 25 per cent of those who have stack permits, use the privilege mainly to consult and to withdraw books for use at home.

Admittedly, as is true of every major university with which I am acquainted, we have an insufficient number of places in libraries where students may study. But no major university aspires to provide spaces for more than 25 per cent of the enrollment. In other words, every university assumes that some students prefer to study elsewhere than in a library. Whether these students are permitted to do so, depends upon whether quiet hours are observed in their places of residence.

One fact remains indisputable: as a place in which to consult

## DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

### The Land of the Rising Yen

If the American government's alliance with Western Europe seems to be slightly shaky (see The Daily Cardinal, March 4), the alliance in the Far East is hardly more stable. In the East as in the West the linch-pin of the alliance was a member of the Axis during World War II--In this case Japan.

During the occupation period after the war, many changes wrought by the American army seemed to be positive. The Americans divested the emperor of Japan of his power. They imposed a parliament and a fairly democratic constitution on the Japanese. To prevent the resurgence of Japanese militarism they inserted a clause in the Japanese constitution which declared that "the Japanese people forever renounce war as a sovereign right of the nation and the threat or use of force as a means of settling international disputes." To effect this end the Constitution declared that "land, sea, and air forces, as well as other war potential, will never be recognized." The right of belligerency of the state will not be recognized. Finally, in order to eliminate the source of Japanese fascism, the American forces set about to dissolve the giant monopolies or zaibatsu.

The emperor is still without real power in Japan. But the sources of Japanese militarism have been revived by the very United States that proposed eliminating them. It was the American government that proposed scrapping the dissolution of the monopolies. American businessmen found that it would be more profitable to deal with them than to destroy them. And the American government it was that helped in the arming and equipping of the Japanese army and navy (or "self defense forces" as they are euphemistically called).

Today, it becomes clear that the American government and businessmen have created a Frankenstein in the Far East. The stalwart ally in Asia has actually been thinking in terms of independent action. And American control is sorely threatened.

Writing last year in the conservative Japanese review "Sekai," Yuichiro Noguchi, a professor of economics heralded a new age of Japanese economic nationalism. The professor noted that "Japan's new economic nationalism appears to be aimed at freeing itself from the influence of other advanced countries while competing with them, above all from economic dependence upon the United States." Professor Noguchi went on to cite six U.S.-Japanese treaties that have prevented Japan from achieving economic independence. He proposed an increase in trade with China and other Communist countries.

In 1965, Japan's trade with thirteen communist countries increased fifteen per cent over 1964 and reached well over the one billion dollar mark. Primarily responsible for this increase was a marked expansion of trade with China. China now ranks fourth in total trade among all nations trading with Japan.

This increase of trade with China and its allies has been increasing steadily over the past three years. During the first four months of 1964, Japan's trade with thirteen communist countries amounted to \$751 million, 69% more than the corresponding period in 1963.

It is difficult for the Japanese government, on the one hand, to maintain the American government's rigid policy towards China and, on the other hand, to increase the areas of contact and trade with China. One result has been a growing and deepening rift between the Japanese Gaimusho (foreign office) and the Ministry of International Trade and Industry over the subject of increased trade with China and related policies. As a consequence, the Liberal Democratic regime of Prime Minister Sato has had to tread very lightly on questions of American foreign policy. The Japanese government has been less than enthusiastic in its stated support of American policy in Southeast Asia. (This, while Japanese newspapers, from left to right, have spoken almost in a single voice against the American involvement in Viet Nam).

Another way in which some Japanese businessmen are attempting to consolidate their own control and overthrow American colonization of their country is through the increased cartelization of the economy. The anti-monopoly regulations imposed after World War II have become almost a dead letter. 1965 may well stand out as the Japanese "Year of the Monopoly". Hundreds of large mergers from textiles to steel to automotive industries have taken place with the blessing of the Japanese government. These are succeeding in undermining the position of the U.S. cartels.

By the end of 1965 the Far Eastern Economic Review (12/2/65) declared that "the competitive steel market in Asia belongs to Japan." Writing in the same magazine the following week John Roberts, an American observer and resident in Tokyo, declared that not only is Japanese trade and overseas investment on the rise but that Japanese business is using every excuse to increase the rate of cartelization--the better to resist American penetration.

The conflicts with the United States are not, of course, limited to Japanese business interests. While the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) has a clear majority in the Diet, there is a severe split in the ranks over continuation of Prime Minister Sato's lukewarm support for U.S. policy in Viet Nam. The Japanese Socialist Party, second largest party in the country, gained seven seats in the Diet last June (the LDP lost six) and have recently reaffirmed the leadership of the militant Kozo Sasaki over his more moderate challenger. The Japanese Socialist Party does not even bother to pay lip-service to American foreign policy and is violently opposed to the war in Viet Nam. Its strength in the Diet and among the electorate is growing rapidly.

The Japanese are proving to be very difficult allies for the American government. And the conflicts give every sign of increasing.

library books, as contrasted with places in which to study privately owned books, there is no substitute for carrells. Fortunately, when the new college library is completed, fewer students will seek out the carrells in the Memorial Library, leaving these free for those whose use of these is pertinent and pressing.

I have made clear to Don Siegel that mine should not be the only voice in this matter, and

very properly The Daily Cardinal has through you expressed the view no doubt held by many students. I have invited Don to bring this problem to the Library Committee, on which, as you know, students are represented. This is not simply an administrative problem; it involves educational policy which in the Wisconsin tradition is not going to be decided by a single person.

Louis Kaplan  
Director

# Campus News Briefs

## Irving Fox Will Lecture on Public Policy

Irving K. Fox, vice president of Resources for the Future Inc., will deliver four lectures in Madison under sponsorship of the department of urban and regional planning.

All engagements will be held at the Wisconsin Center, open without charge to students, faculty, and the public, at 8 p.m.

On Monday, Fox will lecture on "Public Policy and Private Enterprise." The other dates and subjects:

Tuesday, "Information for Decision Making;" Monday, March 21, "Research on Water Resources;" and Tuesday, March 22, "Public Policy and Public Enterprise."

Fox has just been appointed Assistant Director of the University's Water Research Center.

### CHRISTIAN MORALITY

Bernard Cooke, S.J. from Marquette University, will speak on "The Sacramental Basis of Christian Morality" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Great Hall on Sunday. His talk will be preceded by a Mass at 5 p.m. at St. Paul's and a free supper at 6 p.m. in the Lake Plaza room.

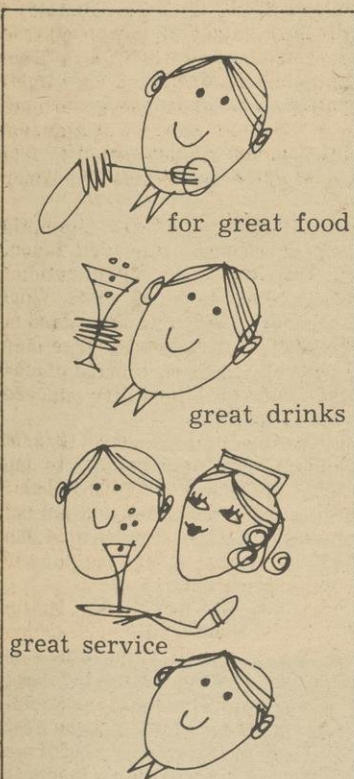
### HELP FOR RETARDED

The Rev. Walter C. Baumann will talk about his "Ministry to the Severely Retarded" Sunday at Calvary Student Center, 713 State Street at 6:30 p.m. Rev. Baumann is chaplain at Central Colony in Madison.

### PEACE CORPS

A panel of returned Peace Corps volunteers, Elizabeth Alexander, Jerry Miller, and Maurice Spencer, will discuss the effectiveness of the Peace Corps during the International Club's Friendship Hour Sunday in the Old Madison Room at 8 p.m. Admission is free, and everyone is welcome to attend.

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### ST. PAT'S BASH

St. Pat's Bash, a party sponsored by Hohlfeld House, will be held today in dining rooms A-1 and A-2 of Gordon Commons from 9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. All students in the Southeast dorm area are invited. Admissions will be \$1.00 per couple and 75¢ for singles. Free beer and refreshments will be served. The Limit, a new and exciting band, will provide the musical entertainment.

### POETRY READING

The first in a series of Quixote-sponsored poetry readings will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. at the YMCA Building at North Brooks. This program provides an opportunity for student poets to read some of their own work. Students who write serious poetry are invited to read. Coffee will be served.

### UNION DANCE

Dance today to the music of Bob Leyson in the Union Great Hall. Dancing starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and are available at the Union Ticket Office. The St. Pat's dance is sponsored by Polygon Board. The first round of beer is free!

### GRAD PARTY

The annual School of Commerce faculty-graduate student cocktail party will be held today from 6 to 9 p.m. at the University Club. The purpose of this occasion is to enable faculty members and their wives or husbands to meet informally with the graduate students and their wives or dates. Tickets are on sale in Room 102 Commerce.

### COFFEE HOUR

Dr. Stanley Langer, Associate Professor of Chemical Engineering, will discuss "The Loneliness of Long-Distance Science" at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation,

Sunday, at 1:30 p.m. Dr. Langer will discuss the role of the scientist in contemporary culture in the fifth of the Hillel Graduate Student Coffee-Hour Series on Man/Mind/Machine: The Computer in Society. The Hillel Foundation is at 611 Langdon Street. The programs are open to the public.

### FILM

Hillel Coffee House will feature a film short Sunday, "Kaleidoscope of Israeli Performers," including songstress, Rivka Raz, star of My Fair Lay in Hebrew, and the Maharsodd Dancers performing Hassidic and modern numbers. Informal dining begins at 5:30; the film will be shown at 6:15.

### PIANIST

Ellsworth Snyder, pianist and teaching assistant in the University School of Music will play a public recital of contemporary piano music in Music Hall on Sunday at 8 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend without charge.

### NATURE TOURS

Two tours of the Arboretum are scheduled for Sunday at 2 p.m. One tour will start at the lilac parking lot and the second will

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### RECITAL

Ronald LeRoy, New Lisbon clarinetist, and Dennis Farrell, Madison pianist, will play a graduate student recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, in Music Hall. All interested persons are welcome to attend without charge.

### COLLEGE BOWL

Over sixty teams are entered in the All Campus College Bowl which will be held March 15, 16, and 22nd in the Union. The championship round will be held in Tripp Commons on the night of March 29th.

A Trophy will be given to the winning team on campus. Last year the winning team won on the National College Bowl on television.

No tickets are needed for these contests and all are invited to attend.

### DANCE CONCERT

"Charade," a newly-premiered dance, and "Landscapes" and "Junk Dances," two repertoire standards, will be presented by the Murray Louis Dance Company in their April 5 concert at the Union Theater. Tickets to the 8 p.m. program, sponsored by the Union Theater Committee, go on sale Sunday at the Union box office.

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Cardinal Interpretive Report

# Questions of Democracy Raised By Certificate II

By DALE BARTLEY  
Associate Editor

The issues revolving around the Certificate II alternative presented to the faculty Human Rights Committee Wednesday center on questions basic to democratic theory.

The proposed alternative calls for a five member student-alumni "board of inquiry" within a

sorority to rule on cases of possible discrimination. Certificate II presently requires a majority vote by the active chapter's members to rule on such cases.

The committee members found no answers to the problems this alternative presented.

Certificate II is a faculty legislation prohibiting discrimination in membership selection on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin by national officers or alumni of Greek organizations.

There are two alternatives for Certificate II:

\*Certificate IIA states that there is no alumni control in membership,

\*Certificate IIB states that where alumni control exists it can be

over-ruled by a simple majority of the local chapter members in cases involving possible discrimination.

At the present time most fraternities can sign Certificate II and most sororities can not.

Most sororities have constitutional requirements for alumni or national officer approval of girls before they can be pledged.

The new alternative to Certificate II was presented to the Faculty Human Rights Committee Wednesday by an ad hoc committee of students.

They include Susan Johnson, Panhellenic inter-sorority congress president; Betty Cook, Panhellenic corresponding secretary; Dimi Crichton, Kappa Kappa Gamma president; and Al Koritzinsky, law student.

Their proposal recommends a five-member "board of inquiry" in the local chapter. After certain procedures, the board would rule whether the case in question involved discrimination.

If the board ruled that discrimination existed, the local chapter would be free to pledge the girl concerned without approval from national officers or alumni.

The method of decision is the unresolved issue faced by the Human Rights Committee; should a five-member board rule on discrimination or should a majority of the local active chapter.

One argument supporting the al-

ternative was that the board could investigate possible discrimination more thoroughly than the chapter does.

Another argument is that the alumni would be given a voice in judging possible discrimination by having two members on the board. The board would be composed of two alumni and three students including the local chapter's president.

The alumni participation would make the proposal more acceptable as a constitutional amendment to sorority procedures.

Throughout the hour and a half discussion one question continued to perplex the committee members- is a board decision just?

It was suggested that final judgment should rest in a majority vote by the active chapter, however.

In effect, a final chapter vote would be the same as Certificate IIB.

The meeting concluded that any alternative with the basic essentials of Certificate IIB would be accepted. But members also stated that alternatives based on different principles should be presented.

The Human Rights Committee suggested that the ad hoc committee rework the proposal and present it again at the next meeting for a ruling on its acceptability.

If this is done the question of whether a board would be just will have to be resolved.

Democratic theory says the power should be in a majority vote.

Theory supporting such institutions as the United States Supreme Court says that a board of selected people should have the final rule on certain questions.

The Human Rights Committee has challenged the ad hoc committee to ask for a ruling on the justice of a "board of inquiry."

Whatever its decision, the Human Rights Committee must bear in mind that it is only a committee of the faculty. The faculty, in turn, will require that the committee decision be justified.

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A variety of credit classes and non-credit workshops are open to graduate, undergraduate, and special students in home economics during the University 1966 Summer Sessions.

At the request of the Dane County Council on Family Living, a conference on Family Life Education will be held Aug. 8-12. Leaders in this area will participate in general session programs, discussion groups, and will be available for consultation.

Preschool and day care programs, a workshop for administrators and experienced teachers of preschool groups will be held July 18-29.

Preschool children, Aug. 1-12, a workshop for teachers of day care centers, nursery schools, exceptional children groups, church nurseries, and similar programs for young children will emphasize teacher-child relationships and evaluation of procedures in guiding preschool children.

For more information about these programs write the School of Home Economics, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53706.

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Late News

# Dateline

From UPI

SINGAPORE --- Highly reliable reports from Jakarta say Indonesian Pres. Sukarno has signed over all his political powers to his army chief of staff.

The reports said Sukarno retained his presidential title but that Soeharto, the stocky military strongman, would be in firm control of the government.

Sukarno, 64, was reported to have signed documents investing the general with his political powers Friday. Fuller details are expected.

The reports came as Radio Jakarta told of Indonesian army units marching through the streets of Jakarta in a special "show of force."

OTTAWA--- A former Canadian defense official, Pierre Seigny, has been named as a principal figure in what may be a sex-and-politics scandal. But Seigny, who served as associate defense minister in a Conservative government, denies all. The scandal involves an East German woman who allegedly was a spy and allegedly was romantically involved with some Canadian cabinet members. Seigny says his relationship with the woman was just "a social one."

CAPITOL HILL---The chairman of the house appropriations committee, George Mahon, says more money may be needed for the Viet Nam war within a few months. Mahon's committee Friday unanimously approved President Johnson's request for \$13.1 billion to buy military equipment and provide economic aid.

VIENNA---Reliable sources in Vienna say Jozsef Cardinal Mindszenty has no intention of leaving the U.S. legation in Budapest. The cardinal took refuge in the legation more than nine years ago when the Hungarian rebellion was crushed. The sources said the cardinal's intentions were made clear by his recent request for equipment.

SANTIAGO, CHILE---Army troops near Santiago, Chile, clashed with striking copper miners Friday, killing four and injuring 25. It was the first bloodshed resulting from a labor conflict during the 16-month administration of reformist Pres. Eduardo Frei.

BARCELONA---Police held an estimated 30 men after forcibly entering a Barcelona monastery to evict some 44 students. The students had locked themselves in the monastery to form a free university group opposed to the government controlled university union.

LAREDO, TEXAS---A former Harvard professor has been sentenced to 30 years in federal prison on charges of transporting marijuana and failing to pay taxes on it. Timothy Leary was also fined \$30,000 by a federal judge in Laredo. Leary is nationally known for experiments with hallucination drugs(LSD).

## 'U' Extension Gets Grant To Found Poverty Center

University Extension has received a \$260,524 grant from the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity to establish a Center for Action on Poverty.

According to Prof. Donald R. McNeil, chancellor of University Extension, the multi-purpose Center will significantly expand the University's capacity to train personnel for work in poverty programs throughout Wisconsin and the Midwest.

University Vice Pres. Robert L. Clodius called the program "a logical extension of the Wisconsin Idea—utilizing the special educational resources of the University to attack the problems of our people."

Wisconsin, Temple University, University of North Carolina, and University of California have received demonstration grants from OEO to develop model training programs. The goal is to determine how university resources can best be used to produce more trained people qualified to work in anti-poverty efforts.

The demonstration programs will also help universities gain experience in adapting their own resources to community and regional needs through extension and other community-serving activities.

McNeil said that the Center will function as an operating unit to co-ordinate and mobilize federal, state, and local training resources and to provide program and staff assistance for on-going or proposed UW Extension projects. These projects range from training program for rural community action leaders, to a home management improvement program for Indians.

The Center for Action on Poverty activities will involve all three arms of the newly organized University Extension—the Cooperative Extension Service, Division of Radio and Television, and University Extension Division.

Training programs will be directed to University Extension faculty, including county agents, other interested University faculty, regional, state, and local Economic Opportunity staffs, state and local educators and welfare workers, and volunteer workers.

The training effort will draw on the experience and skills of leaders of poverty programs in Wisconsin in addition to bringing in outside personnel, McNeil said. Identifying major needs, organizing corresponding programs, and encouraging participation will be stressed.

Specialists in consumer affairs, youth development, human motivation, problems of the aged poor, and problems of labor forces in declining industries will probably be employed by the Center. Pending approval of the University regents and the appointment of a permanent Center director, Prof. Harold Montross, Associate Dean of the Extension Division, will be acting director.

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## Parsons College

(continued from page 1)  
nesday are expected to assess what they saw and report if the Parsons system is applicable to the University, Knowles said.

In addition, a number of representatives of the state universities and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education also took part in the visit and may report to the governor.

"With the pressure on our enrollment, Parsons is something we ought to take a look at," the governor said.

He characterized the school as a "go-go institution where everybody is busy." Knowles said he talked to five Parsons students from Wisconsin, two of whom had earlier attended the University. They all claimed to be happy at Parsons, Knowles said.

"I'm impressed with the fact that the kids who are there are availing themselves of the various procedures," the Governor said.

## Peace Corps

(continued from page 1)  
and give the people a chance to vote."

The Peace Corps was in no way involved in the intervention, Vaughn stated, "the Peace Corps is in no way a political arm. Peace Corps workers were the only foreigners who were not affected by the trouble," he said. "Peace Corps workers crossed the lines both ways and were never shot at or shouted at."

Vaughn chided his hecklers saying "I don't ask for anything but courtesy" and "I have been one of the great placard carriers of all time, but there comes a time when a placard won't accomplish anything."

When questioned about a University student who was thrown out of the Peace Corps for advocating U.S. withdrawal from Viet Nam, Vaughn stated that the volunteer is free to speak and help as he sees fit, but "when he goes abroad

## Michigan State 'U' Students Fight 'Monopoly Censorship'

A group of students at Michigan State University have accused the administration and Student Publications' Board of "monopoly censorship" for the alleged suppression of several independent student publications.

The charges involve an independent newspaper, "The Paper", an independent literary magazine, "Zeitgeist", and two student political publications, "Logos" and "Organon", put out by the Committee for Student Rights (CSR).

"It is impossible," the students charge, "for any independent stu-

dent publication to financially and legally exist under the present regulations at MSU."

The present university regulations give the Student Publications Board sole authority over all publications sold on campus.

Both "The Paper" and "Zeitgeist" have been unsuccessful in their attempts to secure sales permission from the administration or the Publications' Board. CSR has

refused to seek permission, maintaining that freedom of the press is guaranteed by the Constitution. The protesting students picketed the Publications Board meeting on Thursday, March 10th, in the Union. At this meeting "The Paper" made another appearance before the board.

### NEW TEXT

Prof. Donald W. Novotny and Norbert L. Schmitz of the department of Electrical Engineering have co-authored a textbook titled "Introductory Electromechanics" published by the Ronald Press in New York.

## FILING PERIOD WSA ELECTIONS

All students interested in running for an office this spring, on election day, April 5, must file on official blanks with the W.S.A. Election Commission (507 Memorial Union) between 10:00 and 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 and 4:30 p.m. from March 11 to March 17, 1966.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

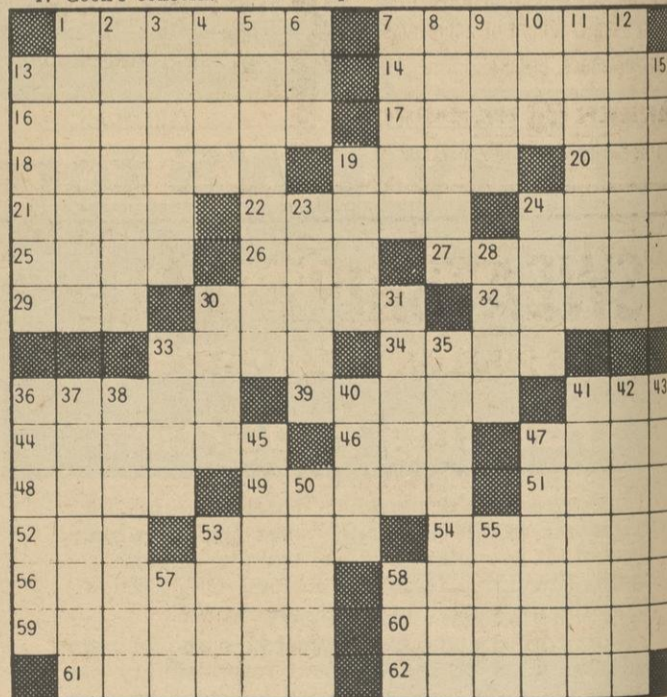
### ACROSS

- 1 Famous American painter.
- 7 Revolve.
- 13 Pope Paul VI.
- 14 Noteworthy.
- 16 Latvia's neighbor.
- 17 Settle by intervention.
- 18 Germs.
- 19 Symbolic bloom.
- 20 Persons.
- 21 Movie, in Spain.
- 22 Run the Thespian's gamut.
- 24 The "Swedish Nightingale."
- 25 Biting.
- 26 Dress (with "out").
- 27 Thirty: Fr.
- 29 Zodiac sign.
- 30 Condescend.
- 32 Desirous.
- 33 Active one.
- 34 Nevada's neighbor.
- 36 Part of a bike.
- 39 Bar.
- 41 Alike: Prefix.
- 44 Shakespearean character.
- 46 Mountain in Jordan.
- 47 Cook's concern.

- 48 Impose, as a fine.
- 49 Queen: Fr.
- 51 Greek god.
- 52 "But — on forever." 2 words.
- 53 Demure.
- 54 Over.
- 56 Neck artery.
- 58 Human being.
- 59 Territory of a sort.
- 60 Like a nimbus.
- 61 Rope.
- 62 Oregon lake.

### DOWN

- 1 Travelers' lodge.
- 2 Name of five Shakespearean characters.
- 3 Laid up.
- 4 — qua non.
- 5 Liqueur.
- 6 "Mamma —!"
- 7 Cancel.
- 8 Western or Spanish.
- 9 Antimacassar.
- 10 Black cuckoo.
- 11 Joining forces.
- 12 Relative of an alliance.
- 13 Mexican liquor.
- 15 Compassionate.
- 19 Word: Prefix.
- 23 Pulitzer prize poet.
- 24 Mother of Issachar.
- 28 Get a return.
- 30 Alone: Prefix.
- 31 Don: 2 words.
- 33 One of the Joneses.
- 35 Bullfighter.
- 36 Important kind of force.
- 37 Expressed with taste.
- 38 Problem of our time.
- 40 Wedge-shaped piece, in masonry.
- 41 Ingenue role.
- 42 The brigadier's symbol: 2 words.
- 43 Bivalve mollusk.
- 45 Reach journey's end.
- 47 Woodchuck.
- 50 Duck.
- 53 Egyptian god.
- 55 Italian's "dear one."
- 57 River into the Danube.
- 58 Account: Abbr.



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# Student Senate Approves \$5 Candidate Filing Fee

The Student Senate Thursday approved a filing fee of five dollars for each candidate in the spring election.

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Don Siegel called a special meeting of Senate for consideration of the bill after the body defeated a filing fee by a narrow margin last week.

Proponents of the filing fee stressed that it would insure the seriousness of the election by eliminating frivolous candidates. Siegel stated that WSA is essentially a lobbying group and that he, as president, could not gain the respect and attention of the administration and others unless WSA elections reflected the serious support of the student body.

Questions about the cancelling of open house parties in Ogg Hall last weekend were raised by Mike Liethen, senator from district five which includes Ogg.

Liethen stated that the parties were apparently cancelled without

the knowledge of Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman or Residence Halls Social-Educational Coordinator Paul Ginsberg, and asked who did cancel them.

Elmer Meyer, director of the student office of organizational advisors stated that his office had nothing to do with the cancellations.

He stated that under present University policy, open houses and parties in which individual rooms are open to visitors, are by definition limited to once or twice per year, and that evidently some per year, and that evidently so one discovered that the parties were not legal by the present definition and cancelled them.

Meyer is assistant dean of students and administration representative to the Senate, with knowledge of apparent violations could have influenced the cancellation.

Meyer is assistant dean of students and administration representative to the Senate.

# Asian Students Give Viet View

The University YMCA Forum Committee announced recently that eight students from Asia will provide an "Asians' View of Viet Nam" on Thursday, March 17, in 230 Social Science.

Represented on the panel will be students from Burma, Ceylon, India, Thailand, Pakistan, Philippines, and Viet Nam.

The moderator, Binod Agrawal of India, said that the program was set up to inform members of the campus community of the policies of various SEATO and other Asian nations toward the crisis in Viet Nam. The U-YMCA Forum Committee, he said, provides a neutral platform for discussion of this



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# Sports

## Former Olympic Skater Is 'U' Graduate Student

A former Olympic ice skater, now a graduate student at the University, has applied an ancient geometric principle to a study that may add speed to skating.

Peggy Robb, a physical education teacher at LaFollette High

school with an array of sports awards to her credit, believes her study may help skaters save time they otherwise would lose through the zig-zag motion common to skating.

"Obviously, the shortest dis-

tance between two points is a straight line," Miss Robb noted.

Skaters have always known that deviation causes a loss of time, but Miss Robb's systematic observations of the filmed movements of two top skaters allowed her to study movement in detail and to learn more about the causes and results of zig-zagging.

"The placement of the foot may determine the amount of deviation. Just a shade of placement difference could make a great deal of difference in forward movement, possibly as much as six or seven feet for every 48 feet traveled forward," she explained.

"Where you position the new foot starts the whole thing because you're going to follow that path when that foot becomes your pushing foot."

By studying films of two skaters from front and side angles, Miss Robb was able to determine where a skate touched the ice and where it left. From this she was able to calculate the average length of the stride for each leg of her skaters.

Miss Robb conducted her study

for a UW kinesiology class, and is incorporating her findings in her master's thesis. Kinesiology is the study of the mechanics of human motion.

The student conducted her film studies under the direction of Prof. Elizabeth M. Roberts, who is carrying on the film method of studying movement initiated by Emeritus Prof. Ruth Glassow.

Last December Miss Roberts caught the attention of sports fans around the country by saying football players would get off better kicks by approaching the ball from an angle.

A native of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Miss Robb received her bachelor's degree from the University of Saskatchewan in June, 1964. She enrolled at Wisconsin in September, 1964. The co-ed represented Canada in the 1960 Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley, Calif., but retired from competitive skating after that.

"I retired from skating to play basketball," she said. "Nothing is more enjoyable than a team sport. Nobody can say it is enjoyable to go out and skate every night, sometimes with the temperature at 30 below. That's not uncommon in Saskatoon."

As in skating, Miss Robb excelled in basketball and other sports. She was named captain of the University of Saskatchewan women's team and was on the first team of All-Stars of Canadian cagers.

Miss Robb also won the Spirit of Youth award in 1964 for being the "distinguished woman graduate" of the University of Saskat-

chewan and won the major athletic award given by the women's athletic board for her undergraduate participation on six inter- varsity teams.

### Movie Times

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

MAJESTIC: "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," 1:15, 3:14, 5:18, 7:22 and 9:21 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "The Silencers," 1:15, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, and 10:05 p.m.

STRAND: "A Patch of Blue," 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55 and 10:05 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Girl With the Green Eyes," 12, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20 and 10:25 p.m.

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**CUTTING FIBURES?**—Peggy Robb, former Olympic skater now doing graduate work at the University, prepares to strap a fin used as a measuring device to her left skate. The fin on her right skate indicates how it will look after it is in place. The fins are used to measure the ankle action of skaters as part of a study she is conducting for a physical education class. Her research involves the causes and consequences of zig-zagging or deviation in speed skating. Miss Robb, whose home is in Saskatchewan, Canada, studied the movements of two top skaters for her work which is leading to a master's degree.

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**—ARROW—**

