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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 151

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, May 26, 1965

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DEMONSTRATION—University students protest at HUAC investigation in Chicago, in front of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

HUAC Holds Investigation Of Communist Activities

By RICHARD STONE
Cardinal Staff Writer

CHICAGO — In the old U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago's "Gold Coast," the House Un-American Activities Committee has bivouacked its four-man sub-committee, counsel, and staff to investigate the Communist Party in the Chicago area.

WORKMEN spent yesterday carting in 150 seats to accommodate what HUAC calls "guests of the committee." Small fans are hung on the first-floor chambers' columns, but these are not enough to cut the stifling heat.

At 10:30 a.m. the hearings con-

uals," she says.

BUT IF SHE showed moral qualms then, nothing but disinterest is displayed today. In a slowly flowing monotone she responds to HUAC counsel Alfred Nittle's questions. Her voice betrays no emotion. It is as if she regards her testimony as a burden which must quickly be dispensed with. Her answers sound as if she learned them by rote.

Chairman E. Willis (D-La.) pre-

sides over the hearings. Flanking him on the rostrum raised above the chambers' floor are Congressmen Joe Pool, Charles Weltner, and Del Clawson.

Willis is a heavy set man with fat jowls. His features and his dark suit seem to sag on him. He shifts occasionally in his padded chair.

THE WITNESSES subpoenaed sit placidly in the first row. As (continued on page 14)

View of The News

vene. HUAC's star witness, 49-year-old Miss Lola Holmes is the first to testify. From 1957 to 1962 she was an FBI undercover agent in the Communist Party.

Miss Holmes recounts her involvement with the Party and affiliated leftist causes reaching back to 1942. In a tired voice she describes how the FBI had twice approached her to induce her to join the Party. Twice she refused "for fear of harming individ-

Protests In Chicago

Over 500 adults and college students picketed the House Un-American Committee's (HUAC) three-day investigation of Communist Party activities in the Chicago area today.

MARCHING and singing with placards and banners, the students were from the University of Chicago, with small contingents of demonstrators from the University of Wisconsin, University of Michigan, and Northwestern University.

Police had cleared the streets around the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in which HUAC is convened. "We've towed away cars so that ambulances can get in, if we need them," a police sergeant explained.

There were 18 arrests at 1

p.m. when one picketer tried to cross police barricades and enter the hearings. He and 17 others, who protested his arrest, were arraigned in an east-side station house for "disturbing the peace and resisting arrest."

The cries of the picketers, however, could not be heard in the HUAC chambers. Marching about the courthouse, their chants were drowned out by construction noise directly in back of the hearing room.

Council Defeats Residency Plan

By LEE LINTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

"No," responded the Committee of the Whole as a whole to Alderman Leo Cooper's resolution, "that the Common Council memorialize the State Legislature to direct the University of Wisconsin to reduce the ratio of non-resident students to resident students from approximately 28% to 14%." Except for Cooper's vote it went down to unanimous defeat Tuesday night at the City County Building.

SPEAKING FOR the resolution, Cooper said that he did not want to see in the near future 11,000 out-of-state students using the expensive facilities provided by the people of Wisconsin instead of the resident students.

Alderman Robert Reynolds said

Council called for the ayes, Cooper looked around at the silent group, and gave the only "aye."

The entire deliberation on the resolution lasted five minutes, most of which was spent by Reynolds attacking the resolution.

The Last Issue at 'J' Building; Paper Moves to Henry Mall

By MATT FOX
Night Editor

This is not only the last issue of the year, but it is also the last issue which was put together within the ancient walls of the old Journalism building. For the final time, the Cox-O-Type letter press anchored in its cement pit in the backshop of the old Cardinal office printed its press run for The Daily Cardinal Tuesday night. We will be moving next week to the basement of 425 Henry Mall in time to run the

first summer issue on the new \$32,000 offset press.

NO LONGER will the immortal Cardinal news be written in the dirty, insect-infested old Journalism building. No longer will only a few typewriters work, for the new office will have brand new machines; no longer will the press run be two hours long, for the new press will take only 25 minutes to run off the 4800 newspapers.

In the old system, the type is placed directly on the press and

the paper moves over rollers which are swung back and forth piston-fashion across the type.

The new press is based on a photographic process. A negative is made from the pasted-up copy, and from the negative a circular aluminum plate is made through a burning process.

THE GREAT Society has indeed invaded Journalism Hall. Our move to Henry Mall, while a new Journalism Building is being built, will be to bigger, cleaner

(continued on page 14)

Housing Rules See Page 4

that the resolution was "not in the province of the Council." Continuing Reynolds said, "I think the people from out of state have provided a levelling and inspirational force to the University."

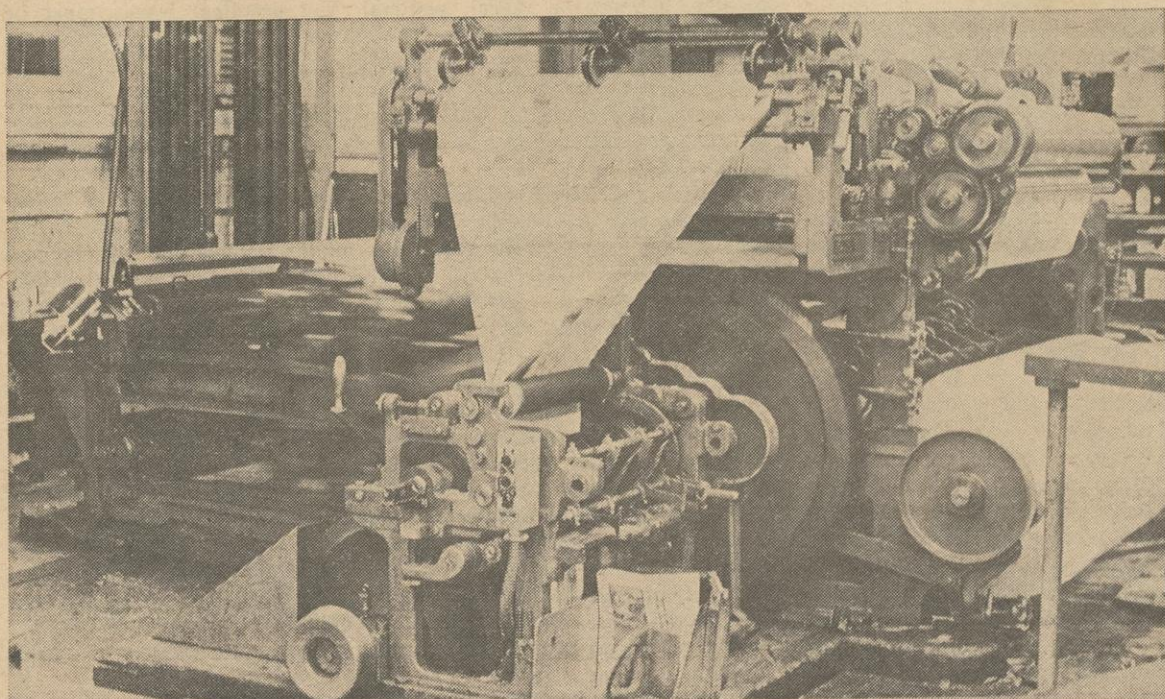
Agreeing with Reynolds, Mayor Otto Festge said that the resolution was "not a proper question for the Council."

REYNOLDS also declared that it was only the right of the University and the Regents to deal with "admissions, educational policy, hours and textbooks."

When the Chairman of the

Weather

AMBIGUOUS
—Partly cloudy today with possible thunder-showers. High today 85; low 65.



OLD FAITHFUL—The old press is shown here pounding out issues of its last Cardinal. After this the paper will be printed at 425 Henry Mall, where the Journalism School has moved temporarily.

—Cardinal Photo by John Lamm

WSA Protests Budget to State

By RICHARD SCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) president Don Siegel continued the WSA's protest of the proposed University budget Tuesday with a communication to the State Legislature.

"PROPOSALS to cut faculty salary increases and an increase in tuition are particularly alarming," it said.

"Faculty members are an integral part of this or any other great University; a school can be no better than the quality of its faculty," the communication stated.

Governor Warren Knowles' original budget proposal called for 6.8 million dollars for salary raises, but the Joint Committee of Finance recommended cutting \$400,000 from this figure.

The communication expressed the belief that many University

SUMMER CARDINAL

All those who are interested in working on the summer Cardinal, come to our first staff meeting, June 21, 7 p.m., at 425 Henry Mall, on University Ave. If you can write, read and have the ability to enjoy parties, The Cardinal has a place for you.

faculty members leave for other institutions where the pay is better. "Recent amendments to the Governor's original University budget proposal would aggravate this already unhappy situation," the message said.

IT RECOGNIZED the "huge expense involved in financing higher education in this state," but thought that "all the taxpayers in one way or another . . . are ready to pay more for this educational opportunity."

Many students struggling to meet the cost of a University education, the message said, will be unable to do so with an excess (continued on page 14)

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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

The Class of '65: In a Key Position to Help 'U'

Today's paper marks the end of another year in The Daily Cardinal's history.

It is an important time for us. This is the last paper which will be printed on our old flatbed press; we will move to new quarters on Henry Mall and will switch to a photo-offset printing press before we begin to print the summer Cardinal.

BUT IT ALSO is the last time we can sum up the achievements of the University and preach for continued improvement to the class of 1965, an opportunity we've never been loath to capitalize on.

During the last year, the University has upheld our scholastic reputation by producing an undefeated GE College Bowl team,

our reputation as a university of dissent by virtue of the many active leftist groups on campus, our athletic reputation by becoming the Big Ten Indoor Track champions, and our reputation for academic freedom by standing firm against attempts to muzzle this paper and the right of free speech.

The University has given much for the class of '65 to carry with them. We hope that they will enjoy the benefits of this their years here and will fight for their Alma Mater when the opportunity arises. With the recent threats to our budget and our tradition of academic freedom, active and responsible action by alumni will be one of the keys to the continued greatness of the University of Wisconsin.

Campus Ignorant
Of Communist
Campus Activities

In the
Mailbox

To the Editor:

How irresponsible can UW Pres. Harrington and Chancellor Fleming get in their efforts to defend pro-Communist and radical activities on the campus during the past several years?

Despite the exceptional, vehement pro-Communist activities of many professors (including 26 who participated in that so-called "Teach-in" on April 1st, protesting American efforts to block Communist aggression in Viet Nam; and the letter of 132 to the president on May 6th, which was replete with false allegations), Pres. Harrington sees no un-American, pro-Communist professors. Though not necessarily party members, they are certainly on the same side.

PROOF OF ignorance of campus activities was Pres. Harrington's statement that only five Communist speakers appeared on the campus during the past ten years. FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover points to five during the last year! Hoover failed to include Bettina Aptheker, Frank Wilkinson, and Richard Criley. Bettina is the daughter of Herbert Aptheker, cited as one of the five Communists by Hoover. Wilkinson served a year for contempt of Congress. Criley invoked the 5th amendment 50 times in one hear-

ing and has been identified (as has Wilkinson) as an active Communist.

More proof of ignorance of campus activities was Chancellor Fleming's remark, "There is not one shred of evidence that the University spawns Communists." How does he explain that eight years ago only one Communist-oriented student group existed, while now six exist, all composed of pro-Communist students and all sponsor none but Communist speakers?

Without exception the twenty or more speakers sponsored yearly by pro-Communist student groups have (1) already besmirched their record by having served from one to five years for violating our laws or (2) in hearings on subversive activity concealed their anti-American, pro-Communist activities by hiding behind the cloak of the 5th amendment.

Manifestly they are unfit to address and to influence our youths, yet for 40 years this nefarious violation of academic responsibility has been condoned and approved by the faculties. The Wisconsin State Legislature should refuse any UW faculty salary increases until these so-called "pseudo-intellectuals" demonstrate academic responsibility and end a abuse of freedom of speech.

George W. Cooper, Jr.

Letter Needs Evaluation

By JUDITH DOBKIN, MARY ANN JENNINGS, TOM PETKUS
and DAVID SCHNEIDER

We feel that the April 3 open letter to the President from the Faculty-Student Committee to End the War in Viet Nam published in the May 6 Cardinal requires serious consideration. The assertions embodied in it are frequently nothing more than emotional catch-phrases which fail to deal responsibly with reality. For this reason, we feel compelled to comment on those assertions as they appeared in the open letter.

"We the undersigned faculty members at the University of Wisconsin believe the war in Viet Nam confronts us with a moral crisis, with a crisis in our system of representative government, and with a practical crisis of the consequences of our present policy."

"The moral crisis involves the question of whether the United States can violate such international decisions as the 1954 Geneva Agreement while being self-righteous about violations by others . . ." What moral standards are to be applied to international politics? Is it not immoral for free men to stand aside while nations striving for independence and freedom are subverted or conquered by force of arms?

There is nothing "self-righteous" about the American response to the Viet Cong uprising. The Geneva Accords were violated when North Vietnam triggered the revolt and the thousands of Viet Minh who remained below the 17th parallel after the 1954 cease-fire resumed the war. It is not coincidental that the Viet Minh strongholds of 1954 closely parallel those areas presently under Viet Cong control.

"... Whether the United States can condone the use of weapons as napalm and gas that make no distinction between combatant and civilian populations and that have been condemned by world wide opinion . . ." Is there a weapon yet devised by man that can distinguish between civilian and combatant? It is significant that civilians are a major target of the Viet Cong, whereas the United States seeks by every means to avoid civilian casualties. The difference between "intent" and "accident" should not be willfully ignored. Furthermore, many students of world affairs argue that "world wide opinion" is a meaningless phrase. Opinions are expressed by specific publics and governments. That they differ over the war in Vietnam is evident to any unbiased observer.

"... Whether the United States can denounce tactics of intimidation and terror against civilian populations while supporting those who use such tactics . . ." Intimidation and terror are the major weapons of the Viet Cong. The United States has never implicitly or explicitly condoned countermeasures that resort to the same tactics.

"... And whether the United States can ignore leading spokesmen of world opinion while self-righteously asserting that it acts in the name of the free world." Which "leading spokesmen" should we listen to? Many government leaders support the policies of the United States (for example, Great Britain, West Germany, Thailand, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, and the Philippines). They are among the 38 governments actively supporting the objectives of the United States in Viet Nam, and this number is more than were involved in the U.N. forces in the Korean War. American leadership is not asserting itself in a "self-righteous" or even self-appointed fashion. We are in fact the strongest nation in the free world. The responsibility for the creation and maintenance of a secure and stable international political system rests with us. It is a responsibility that we can shirk only at the peril of peoples everywhere.

The domestic political crisis is whether in the field of foreign policy the American voters will be candidly informed and consulted by the men they elect, or whether they will be faced with FAITS ACCOMPLIS without free and open debate. This charge represents a misun-

derstanding of the American political processes. The President has the responsibility for the conduct of our foreign affairs. His every move cannot be placed before the American electorate for approval or disapproval. Policy-making under such conditions would be impossible.

American policies in Viet Nam have been and are being freely debated in Congress and in communities around the nation. Several Congresses (the current one by overwhelming votes) and most political leaders approve of these policies. The point is (frustrating as it may be to those who do not approve), the majority rules!

The practical crisis is that there can be no satisfactory military solution to the problem posed by this or future national revolutionary movements. The expansion of our military operations in Viet Nam, furthermore, threatens to turn a civil war into a disastrous international conflict. Our government has stated many times that there can be no purely military solution to the conflict in Viet Nam. However, economic and political means cannot be successful without security from armed attack. No one denies that revolutionary forces are at work in underdeveloped areas.

The Communists tend to preempt the leadership of these revolutions by use of violence and terror. Shall we simply acquiesce or are there more democratic and peaceful means by which these revolutions can be accomplished? The war in Viet Nam is not a conventional civil war. Aid and direction come from North Viet Nam and other Communist sources. The American escalation has been measured and marginal and is designed to force the termination of external aid and control.

In a Democratic society the members of a university must be active and critical. Too often the intellectual community has remained silent when it was necessary for enlightened criticism to be heard. We, the undersigned members of the University of Wisconsin academic community, believe the moral, political, and practical issues must be faced promptly and directly. "Enlightened" criticism of American policies is precisely what is needed. Too many "intellectuals" are engaging in a protest without sufficient understanding of the issues involved, without offering constructive alternatives, and without considering the consequences of the alternatives of the alternatives they do offer.

We urge you, Mr. President, to end the restrictions of press coverage on the war in Vietnam that make impossible the open and intelligent debate called for by this crisis on the part of the citizens and their elected officials. This is a valid point. However, press restrictions have not been so effective as to cut off pertinent information or stifle debate. Indeed those who have sponsored this statement have often claimed that they had ample evidence to support their position with respect to the conditions and issues in the Viet Nam war. Where did they get this information if not from the press?

We urge you to order an immediate end to the escalation of this conflict by halting bombings by North Viet Nam.

It is not enough to say you are willing to negotiate while demanding conditions that make negotiations impossible. We urge you to act immediately to achieve an end to this conflict and the ultimate withdrawal of United States forces from Viet Nam. Evidently the basic and unifying goal of this letter lies in this demand to end the conflict. The United States government has sought to terminate the fighting, but not at the expense of the conquest of South Viet Nam by the Communists.

The President has openly expressed his willingness to engage in unconditional discussions. One must make a clear distinction between a willingness to negotiate and peace at any price. The overall tone of this letter is that a Communist victory in South Viet Nam is preferable to almost any other alternative reasonably open at this juncture.

Sated Observance

To the Editor:
(An open letter to Bob Siegrist)

Some of us University students, whose only extreme is too much pizza, have been noting with interest your activities of late.

And quite frankly, Mr. Siegrist, you scare us more than the Commies do!

Jeffrey Bartell

State Your Opinions-Write To The Editor

The Daily Cardinal

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Siegfried Tells Phi Eta Sigma Members To Look for Success 'Beyond Scholarship'

Professor Robert Siegfried, professor and chairman of history of science, told the Phi Eta Sigma initiates to look "beyond scholarship" for success Saturday night at the Wisconsin Center banquet room.

The Banquet welcomed in 178 freshmen with a 3.5 grade point or over into the honorary men's society, while Prof. Siegfried was made an honorary member of that society.

HE SAID THAT intellectual activity for its own sake, without social responsibility is still accepted, but only as a source of new knowledge. But, for the most part, knowledge with no foreseeable use is not necessary, in fact, not wanted.

Siegfried stated that intellect-

uals "irresponsibly isolated from the society that feeds and supports them" should not be tolerated. There is more skill involved in putting knowledge to use than just merely having that knowledge; what you do with what you know matters more than just what you know, he said.

In order to achieve both ideals, knowledge and the ability to put it to use, you must learn to make "decisions of exclusion"; you must be able to say, "no" to those activities which hinder your goal.

But the all important thing, he concluded, is to consider how your knowledge is to be used, to look "beyond scholarship."

THE NEW initiates are: Thomas Akey, John Albert,

Dean Anderson, Robert Angus, Richard Antoine, Patrick Arpin, David Arvold, Thomas Asbeck, Richard Bade, Thomas Ballweg, John Bardeen, Ervin Barnes, Robert Barnett, Roy Baron, Edward Bergman, Kenneth Blaha, Steven Blatnik, Thomas Borree, Theodore Borrego, Joseph Bradley, Peter Brazy, Kenneth Breslauer, Robert Brownlee.

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DALE GEIGER, David Geske, Gene Giffen, Richard Gillman, Michael Gluck, Edward Godec, Richard Gold, Ronald Goldberg, John Goolsbey, Danny Graff, Donald Green, Glen Griffith, Jeffrey Gunsberg, William Hale, Ronald Hall, James Harris, Robert Harris, Michael Hauf, William Heebink, Leon Heller, Wallace Henkelman.

Mark Hibbard, Timothy Hoelter, John Hofer, Raymond Hoffman, Richard Huber, Gerald Hu-

jik, George Jackson, Leon Jacoby, Nathan Janis, Richard Johannes, Gary Jones, James Kakes, Mark Kann, David Kashnig, Larry Kay, Michael Kellogg, Richard Kester, Randolph Kimpfbeck, Herbert Kippenhan, John Kirkpatrick, Michael Klevickis, Tom Knoblauch, Robert Konop, Harry Kregger, Michael Kuhrt, Stephen Kusiel.

Gregory Larson, W. Wade Larson, William Lawson, Richard Lawton, John Lepinski, James Leuker, Norman Levy, John Lorenz, Robert Lorenz, Robert Lyle, Nicholas Maragos, Larry Mass, Timothy Mathewson, Roderick Matthews, Harold Mattison, David McIntosh, Harvey Medress, Melvin Mettler, Richard Middleton, Alan Miller, Thomas Milligan, Gary Mitchel, Robert Morris, William Morris, Robert Mory.

JAMES NEWTON, Joseph O'Conner, Terrence O'Grady, James Ohlmiller, James Ozark, Edward Pachniak, David Palmer, Thomas Palzer, Michael Panosh, James Pearce, John Pederson, William Peper, Richard Perschel, Edward Phillips, Dennis Pierce, Howard Pollack, Richard Pope, Barton Prieve, Anthony Ramsey, John Rank, David Rice, Donald Rossing, James Rugowski, Thomas

Russler.

Michael St. John, Fred Sand, Jack Schnitzer, Theodore Schroeder, Robert Schwehr, Don Sebesta, John Sherfinski, Ronald Siever, George Silber, Anthony Sill, Robert Simons, Richard Shell, Dennis Skogen, Stephen Sprague, John Stangel, Richard Steinmetz, Robert Straughn, Richard Sweet, Robert Swinehart, William Sykes, Bruce Taubman, Robert Truding, Michael Tuszka.

Dennis Uhlig, Daniel Usky, Gregory Wagner, William Wagner, James Weisman, Richard Westley, John Whiffen, Richard Whiting, David Wichern, Ardell Wiederhoeft, Thomas Wildman, John Witte and Robert Shansky.

Coburn Will Represent University in Washington

A senior political science student from Lima, Peru, John F. Coburn III, has been selected as the University's representative to the fifth annual Department of State Summer Intern Program.

Coburn, a native of the United States whose family currently lives in Lima, has been an officer

of the Wisconsin Student Association, active in campus United Nations affairs, candidate for president of the senior class, an outstanding student, and a member of these honorary organizations: Iron Cross, Mace, Phi Eta Sigma, and Sigma Delta Pi.

HE ALSO was first runnerup in 1964 for the choice of the Wisconsin Alumni Association's "Outstanding Junior Man" award.

The summer interns will report for duty in Washington, D.C., July 1 and work in the Department of State until Sept. 10. They will be assigned as assistants in the regional bureaus of the department as well as the bureaus of international organization affairs, intelligence and research, economics, and the executive secretariat.

Alabaman Speaks On Civil Rights

The Rev. F.D. Reese, president of the Dallas County, Alabama, Voters' League, will give a free public speech Saturday evening at 8:15 p.m. at 402 E. Mifflin St.

Reese will speak on "The Aftermath of Selma: A Report to the Madison Community." A dinner at 7 p.m. will precede the lecture; a \$1.50 donation will be charged for the meal.

Sponsors of Reese's talk are Faculty and Students for Equality, a campus civil rights group; Madison Measure for Measure, a community group promoting better understanding of civil rights problems; and St. Paul's African Methodist Church.

SCOOP!

Sign of the times: Johnny's Hillbilly Haven has now become Johnny's Go-Go.

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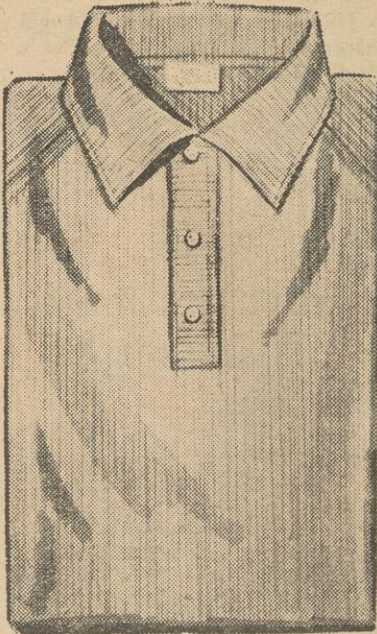
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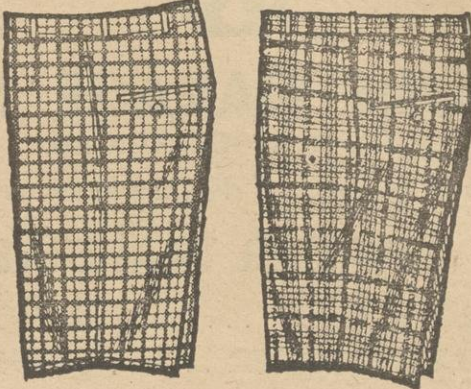
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Apartment Rules to Remain

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

The 21 year old apartment rule and other housing regulations will remain in effect next year, despite a policy statement by the Student Life and Interests Committee endorsing increased freedom for students in selecting their housing.

Because of the complications surrounding any changes in housing rules, SLIC has had to send its policy statement to an administrative committee to work out the implementation procedure. This committee, headed by Newell Smith, director of

View of The News

Residence Halls, has been meeting weekly and expects to have its "first report ready by the fall.

Smith told The Cardinal the problems surrounding housing are of such complexity as to hinder rapid changes in the rules. Fundamentally, there are two aspects to the problem. The first is the problem of space. The second problem stems from this and concerns which students the University is to favor in its housing rules.

The area around the campus is estimated to be able to house somewhere near 18,000 students. With enrollment soon destined to reach 40,000, the question is where

do these additional students go. **ONE POSSIBILITY** is to go straight up: to build high rise dormitories and apartment buildings. The question is, who will build these buildings. The University has in the past built mainly dormitories and doesn't yet know if it wishes to construct apartments. Private enterprisers are hesitant to commit themselves to apartments when students are restricted from living in them, but the 21 rules can't be changed until there are more apartments for undergraduates to live in.

If all students cannot be placed near the campus, the problem then becomes one of letting them live off campus and throughout the city. The ones most affected by this would be graduate students and married students, first

coming to the University, who haven't the opportunity to shop around for housing as do the students here. It is these students who are often the least able to afford the kinds of housing which might be available.

IT IS THIS dilemma; freedom for undergraduate and pressure for graduates, which the Smith ad hoc committee must find some way of solving before it can implement new rules in housing.

But, there is another aspect of the problem. While seeking to give most students more freedom in selecting housing, "main SLIC" this year, has sought to get freshman students into supervised housing for their first year at the University.

In this way, SLIC reasons, freshmen would be able to become acclimated by the University and then would be more able to seek housing elsewhere later. The spaces available in the dormitories would be severely tested if all freshmen had to live in them, however.

THERE ARE currently about enough spaces to accommodate the freshman class in University and private dormitories. However, this implies that freshmen would have little choice in their selection of dormitories and that high priced dormitories be included within the range of available housing for many freshman who in reality might be too poor to afford them. The Smith com-

Stanley Wins New Fellowship

Julian C. Stanley, professor of educational psychology and director of the Laboratory of Experimental Design at the University has been awarded a special U.S. Public Health Service post-doctoral fellowship.

He will be a fellow at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford, Calif., during the 1965-66 academic year.

Prof. Stanley also has been named chairman of the National College Entrance Examination Board's committee of examiners for aptitude tests. The committee provides technical assistance to the board on entrance examinations taken by more than two million U.S. high school students each year.

Recently, the Wisconsin educator was named president-elect of the 3,500-member American Educational Research Association.

Prof. Stanley has been a Wisconsin faculty member since 1953. While he is on leave during the coming academic year, Prof. Frank B. Baker will serve as acting director of the Laboratory of Experimental Design.

French Classes Go International

High school classes in West Bend, Wis., and Paris, France, will collaborate Monday, May 31 in a pioneering use of space communications.

Via the Early Bird space satellite, a French language class at West Bend will be interconnected with students at the Lycee Henri IV Ecole in Paris from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. (CDT).

The demonstration was conceived and arranged by Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, professor of Speech and radio-television education on the University.

Awards Given To Alpha Delt

The affairs of the pen can pay off. The members of Alpha Delta Phi rediscovered this a few weeks ago when John Wise Jr., the Alpha Delt Alumni Financial Advisor, presented \$300 in awards at their annual literary contest banquet.

Marc Lipton, newly elected I-F Pres., took top honors in all three writing categories, collecting the \$75 first prize in fiction, non-fiction, and poetry. John Wrigley took the \$25 second place in fiction, and Bill Stewart collected the same for non-fiction. Lipton had a clean sweep in poetry, however, taking first and second prize, and giving him a total of \$250 for the evening for his literary efforts.

THIS COMPETITION, and these awards are made possible by the Henry Austin Trust Fund. This fund is maintained through the financial efforts of the Alpha Delt Alumni.

John Wrigley was also a double winner as he received the first \$500 Charles Inbusch Scholarship. This scholarship based on need and scholarship will be given annually to a member of the Wisconsin Chapter of the Alpha Delta Phi, preferably to a pre-med, or medical student. Wrigley, a Junior pre-med student has a 3.4 overall GPA. He has served as Pledge Trainer, in addition to participation in athletics, humorology and other campus activities.

Inbusch, the scholar's donor is an Alpha Delt alum and a 1907 Wisconsin graduate. He is the President of the Inbusch Foundation Inc. of Milwaukee.

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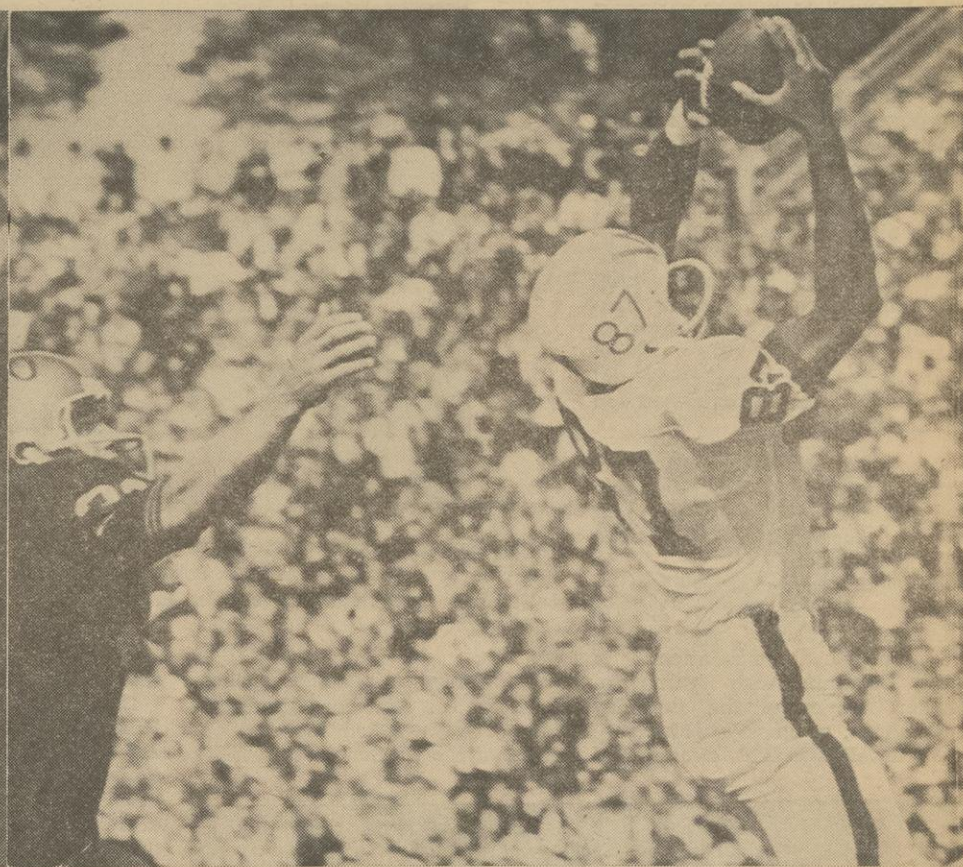
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A GLANCE BACK AT '64-'65



Year in Review

By **HELENE LEVIN**
Day Editor
and
DUANE FREITAG
Cardinal Staff Writer

In the heat of a seething election year, the Madison campus jerked and shook, frugged and booked its way through two semesters of picketing, bus rides, political controversy, final exams, and of course countless barrels of beer.

Election fever hit the campus almost as soon as the record enrollment of 25,500 students had unpacked their trunks. The announcement of Barry Goldwater's visit to the city in September brought about early activity from campus political organizations—left and right.

The Ad Hoc Committee Against Extremism, under fire from opposing groups including the Campus Collegians for Goldwater, planned a silent demonstration at the Capitol where Goldwater planned to speak September 24.

Blasting "... the concentration of too much power in Washington," Goldwater spoke before a politically mixed crowd at the state capitol. Johnson and anti-Goldwater supporters turned out to demonstrate while Barry drew cheers from his supporting faction in Madison.

A day later, campus Democrats demonstrated not so silently for Mrs. Hubert Humphrey who spoke before 1500 students at the Union. The announcement of a possible visit by President Johnson to the campus in late October again set the politically minded in a whirl of preparation.

The death of Herbert Hoover prevented Johnson from appearing in Madison, but vice-presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey arrived here a day before

Johnson's scheduled visit and spoke out loudly against Goldwater's proposed foreign policy to an overflow crowd in the Stock Pavilion.

Foreshadowing the national results LBJ won over Goldwater in the student mock election by a margin of 2-1.

In the midst of fall political battles, the football season arrived bringing with it the annual invasion of Notre Dame which managed to have a Friday night State Street frolic before the game with the Badgers on Saturday.

Homecoming weekend provided two shows (Harry Belafonte and the Village Stompers) and plenty of beer and parties. Queen Lynne Peters reigned over the Halloween Homecoming.

In the arena of state politics, legislature and University began the battle over the proposed University budget for the biennium beginning July 1, 1965.

The State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education cut \$4.2 million from the \$283.5 million budget approved by the University Board of Regents. The Regents' proposal marked a \$72.3 million increase over the current budget.

The civil rights demonstrations and movements which so characterized this year on campus began with rallies such as the one held in Great Hall with Congressman Kastenmeier speaking before 300 students.

In early November an angrily received ticket shortage of Homecoming show tickets necessitated the hasty scheduling of an additional show to please a campus full of irate students. Before the decision to find a second show, Inter-Fraternity Council (I-F) called for an investigation into

(continued on page 6)

Year in Sports

By **SANDY PRISANT**
Sports Editor

In 1963, Wisconsin's football team won the Big Ten crown and was ranked second in the nation. In 1963, the fencing and cross country teams were second and third respectively. The gymnastics team was tenth best in the country, the basketball team won the Milwaukee Classic, and the wrestlers won the state collegiate title.

IN 1963, the indoor and outdoor track squads went unbeaten, with the winter contingent finishing third in the Big Ten and the outdoor team second. The golf squad won fourteen matches to go undefeated in 1963, while the crew was undefeated and fourth in the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta.

Unfortunately, this is 1965 and things didn't turn out quite so well.

The overwhelming cause for the problems of '65 can be attributed to that great unknown that keeps coaches up at night—the injury.

ALTHOUGH nobody keeps records on it, it is highly probable that few major schools in the nation and possibly none in the Big Ten were hit with such a wholesale injury jinx as Wisconsin.

Indeed the slate was completely clean when the trouble started.

Coach Milt Bruhn's football squad had started workouts in early September with high hopes of overcoming the downhill slide of 1964, when the Badgers dipped to a 3-4 conference mark.

BUT WITH less than two weeks before the opener against Kansas State, the boy that many thought would make the difference was out for the season.

Chuck Burt, a sophomore quarterback who looked like a potent passer, came up with mononu-

cleosis and was through.

By the time K-State came to town, Dave Fronek, a mainstay in the defensive backfield, tight end Ralph Farmer and offensive linemen Bob Freimuth and Al Piraino were forced out of the starting lineup with injuries.

The Badgers did beat K-State, 17-7, but the Wildcats are perennially one of the weakest football schools among the nation's major colleges.

THINGS WENT to bust the following weekend when Notre Dame started its incredible comeback campaign by clobbering Wisconsin, 31-7. The rain hindered the passing game of Badger signal caller Hal Brandt, but all the sunshine in the world couldn't have stopped the Irish's great aerial combo, John Huarte and Jack Snow.

Things went up and down for a few weeks until the squad hit their season low against Illinois.

The Illini, ranked eighth in the conference offensively, buried Bucky Badger 29-0. The Cardinal and White looked like so many uninterested spectators, as Illini fullback Jim Grabowski broke Red Grange's Big Ten mark by rushing for 239 yards, almost twice as many as the whole Badger unit.

THINGS finally took a turn for the better when Minnesota came to town expecting to clinch second place in the Big Ten. But instead, 61,000 nuts sat in 11 degree cold and complete amazement as the Badgers completely stifled the aerial game of star Gopher quarterback, John Hankinson, while putting together a solid attack for the first time.

Bruhn's boys racked up 318 yards on the ground and 98 more in the air to score a 14-7 win and

(continued on page 12)

The First Semester...

(continued from page 5)
the chances for an all-Greek Homecoming show, claiming that the Greeks as a group make the Homecoming activities successful each year.

On a more serious matter, The faculty Committee on Human Rights tipped off a dialogue last fall on discrimination in fraternities because of alumni pressure. I-F Council president's congress refused to support certificates 2a and 2b which would declare that no outside influence would be exercised toward discrimination on the basis of race, religion, or national origin.

BY DECEMBER nearly all fraternities had signed Certificate I — the declaration of non-discrimination in membership selection. However, Acacia Fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority later learned that they risked University sanction if they did not submit an approved version of Certificate I.

The scene of the human rights struggle shifted then to Berkeley where the Free Speech Movement (FSM) caused tremors that were felt in Madison.

A local chapter of FSM was formed to lend support to the California protest. They held a "sympathy demonstration" in early December with Bettina Aptheker, leader of the Berkeley movement, as guest speaker.

MISS APTHEKER, daughter of



VP—Hubert Humphrey spoke at the Stock Pavilion during his bid for the vice presidency. President Johnson was also scheduled but cancelled due to the funeral for Herbert Hoover.

the foremost intellectual spokesman for the American Communist party, protested the development of the California University

into a "knowledge factory."

During the controversy, the Hon. Arthur J. Goldberg, associate justice of the United States Supreme Court, spoke at the University and praised "The free air of the educational life on this great campus."

University focus switched from the West to the South as the campus surpassed the \$5000 Fast for Freedom goal. Living units contributed rebates for all students who abstained from meals on Nov. 19. Money was also collected at booths around the University.

THE OWNER of Langdon Hall was the only official that did not agree to the rebate system. When Dan Friedlander, NSA co-ordinator, approached the owner, he was "literally almost thrown out of his office."

The fast was part of a nationwide event to raise money for the purchase of food for indigent southern Negro and white families.

By the time Christmas vacation came around, everyone was good and ready for a rest. After a two

week repose, the students returned safe and sound (unless they had taken charter flights) in time to prepare for the biggest event of the semester—final exams.

er is in the Bellevue Amusement Park, Manchester, England; the cars go over 60 m.p.h.

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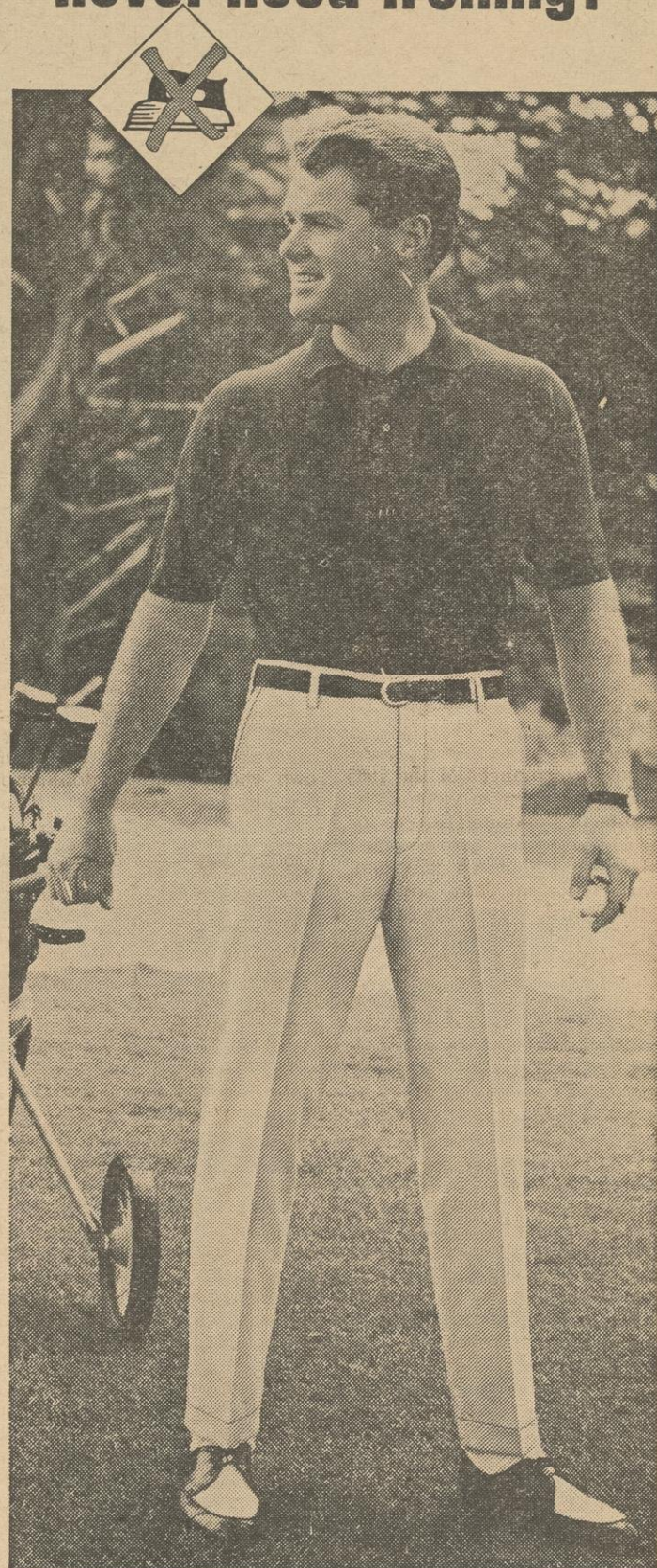
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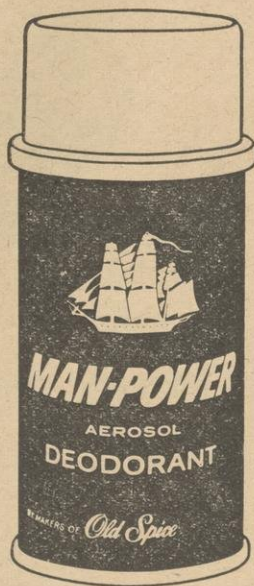
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GOP HOPEFUL—Sen. Barry Goldwater and his wife, Peggy, visited the Capitol in October during their unsuccessful bid for the White House.

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Second Semester -- Controversy Reigns

By STEPHANIE CHRISTMAN
Magazine Staff
and
PETER ABBOTT
Day Editor

Controversy was the word for second semester, and it started as State Senator Jerris Leonard accused The Daily Cardinal and some of its staff members of having Communist leanings. But soon the Y-GOP, the Young Dems, I-F, and the Union Directorate voted to support The Cardinal.

On Saturday, February 6 the Board of Regents unanimously condemned Leonard's proposed investigation of The Cardinal, and Gov. Knowles announced that he backed the Regents on this decision.

THAT WEEK the same Gov. Knowles cut the University budget by eight million dollars.

On Wednesday, February 10, the controversy of whether or not to build a crew house at Willows Beach came to a head. The week ended with the Viet Nam crisis in the news as students participated in a silent vigil at the Capitol protesting U.S. bombing of Viet Nam.

"Decisions in Diplomacy," this year's symposium started off the third week of school as James Resten discussed Viet Nam. Two ambassadors debated about the Arab-Israeli conflict, and former diplomat Roger Hilsman and Socialist Norman Thomas spoke on American foreign policy.

THE MADISON police announced that they were keeping a picture file of all student demonstrators. During this week President Harrington rebuked Roseleip for his suggestion that the University do something about the activities of subversive elements on the campus, and also fought the proposed budget cut and tuition raise.

In March SLIC approved of having two performances of the 1965 Homecoming Show in view of the problems in obtaining tickets for the 1964 show. The State Building Commission authorized 13,000 additional seats in Camp Randall and the Board of Regents invited Roseleip to come before them and discuss The Cardinal and W.E.B. DuBois issues.

Over 100 marchers from Beloit College arrived the next week and gathered at the capitol in support of the current civil rights movements in Selma. On Saturday, March 13, Madison church members met and held a prayer vigil on the capitol steps. The same day the mayor of Madison asked to see WSA President Tom Tinkham in regard to the police file controversy.

MARCH 15 found three busloads of students leaving for Selma, but later that day they were rerouted and instead went to Washington D.C. to appeal for federal support for civil rights demonstrations.

On Sunday the University's first College Bowl team defeated Utah State on nationwide television. Police reported little trouble with 13,000 avid high school basketball fans that week.

Human rights stayed in the foreground during the last week in March as I-F withdrew the membership privileges of Acacia for failure to sign Certificate 1.

But as spring vacation drew near the controversial question became where to spend spring vacation—Aspen, Florida, or Nasau—as thousands of students ran for the sun.

April saw the stepping up of protest activity around U.S. in-

volvement in the Vietnamese war. A successful "Teach-In" was conducted in the Social Science building April 1 by the Faculty-Student Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

The Faculty-Student Committee also sent off an open letter to President Johnson urging him to take positive steps to end the war and for the ultimate withdrawal of American troops.

THE WEEK'S activities of the protest Committee ended with a Bascom Hill rally attended by 1,000 persons at which Mark Raskin, a former member of the National Security Council Staff under the late President John F. Kennedy, spoke.

As a result of this intense protest activity, an opposing Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam was formed.

THE COMMITTEE began to circulate their own petition supporting the U.S. presence in South Viet Nam for the purpose of achieving constitutional democracy and self-determination. Viet Nam, and the pro-U.S. policy group by its six representatives who presented their petition, with 6,000 signatures, to McGeorge Bundy.

Acacia fraternity agreed to sign "Certificate I," which bars discrimination on the basis of "race, color, creed, or national origin," but with the stipulation that, under its definition of "creed," it could still bar non-believers.

The Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC) ruled that curfew hours for junior women, and for sophomore coeds on weekends, were to be lifted but that women under 21 were required to have parental consent for the new hours.

IN A MORE controversial statement, SLIC suggested that students above freshman standing be allowed to live in housing of their own choice, subject to approval for physical standards and non-



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VIET NAM PROTEST—Two of the controversies to hit the University during the second semester were the police filming of demonstrations for identification of participants and charges by news commentator Bob Siegrist (right) against The Daily Cardinal. The photo above was taken at the first protest rally on the poiley in Viet Nam held at the Capitol.

discrimination.

EARLY IN April, Chancellor Robben W. Fleming suggested, on WHA-TV, that a saturated campus by 1970 would probably necessitate the building of a new university on the site of the Agricultural College's experimental farms.

The Wisconsin state legislature took up the University budget in its annual budget deliberations, as well as the annual furor over Communist speakers on campus.

THE JOINT Finance Committee approved the University budget as recommended by Governor Warren P. Knowles and added \$200,000 to it, April 26.

The same committee recommended a \$30 rise in non-resident tuition at its May 11 meeting and trimmed the recommended faculty salary increases contained in the University budget. In executive session, it lopped later \$815,000 off the University budget.

Also up for debate was State Senator Gordon Roseleip's (R-Darlington) "Truth in Education" bill which would bar Communists and "Communist sympathizers" from speaking on the University campus.

UNIVERSITY concern and, for many, commitment to the civil rights revolution continued and took new forms during the closing weeks of the spring semester.

A new organization took shape during April 6, calling itself Faculty and Students for Equality (FASE). FASE has put out several newsletters and has conducted a successful fund-raising book-sale for the Tennessee volunteer voter registration project.

Several prominent spokesmen of varying shades of opinion spoke at the University during these weeks.

WILLIAM F. Buckley, Jr., editor of the conservative *National Review* magazine, viewed the domestic scene in Great Hall April 28. He claimed that liberal thought has "an ideological rigidity which gives the lie to liber-

al claims of pragmatism.

ALEXANDER Quaison-Sackey, UN representative from Ghana and current president of the General Assembly, condemned U.S. insistence on keeping Communist China out of the UN May 3. He urged a two nations solution for China-Taiwan.

Attorney Floyd B. McKissick, National Chairman of CORE, lashed out at the racial caste system of the U.S. in his May 5 speech in the Union Theater.

PROTEST activity over the war in Viet Nam revived when the Committee to Support the People of South Viet Nam invited a government "Truth Team" to explain the administration stand to the University community May 6. The team of three were greeted in 230 Social Science by a large contingent from the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam who indicated their presence, and

their protest, by wearing black armbands and standing by the walls in the back and at the sides of the lecture room.

The behavior of the protesters during the meeting aroused much impassioned comment, mostly critical, from the press, drawing an equally impassioned rejoinder from Prof. Henry Taylor, who defended the protesters.

THE NEW U.S. military involvement in the Dominican Republic expanded the theatre of operations of the Viet Nam protest committee as well as its own.

At a rally called by the Committee to protest the U.S. action in the Dominican Republic, Prof. John Phelan, history, described the U.S. military intervention and contended that the U.S. action was doing irreparable damage to the non-Communist left throughout Latin America.

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'U' Issues Involve 'More Mature' WSA

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
Editorial Assistant

"The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) grew up last year," announced ex-WSA Vice-Pres. Ed Weidenfeld.

"Nearly all its legislation was campus oriented, and it passed more legislation last year than any year before."

SOME OF THE key issues concerned the University Bookstore (formerly the Co-op) and its governing system, the Memorial Library, campus housing, women's hours, the "publish-or-perish" controversy, the University Budget, Homecoming, and WSA mandatory dues.

These were issues within the action-potential of the Student Senate, and they were issues which needed action. That WSA should tackle them is a sign of coming maturity, Weidenfeld feels.

Probably the most important issue was that of placing students on faculty committees. WSA Pres. Tom Tinkham and Weidenfeld worked most of the year on the project. Although they did get students on peripheral committees, such as the Athletic Board,

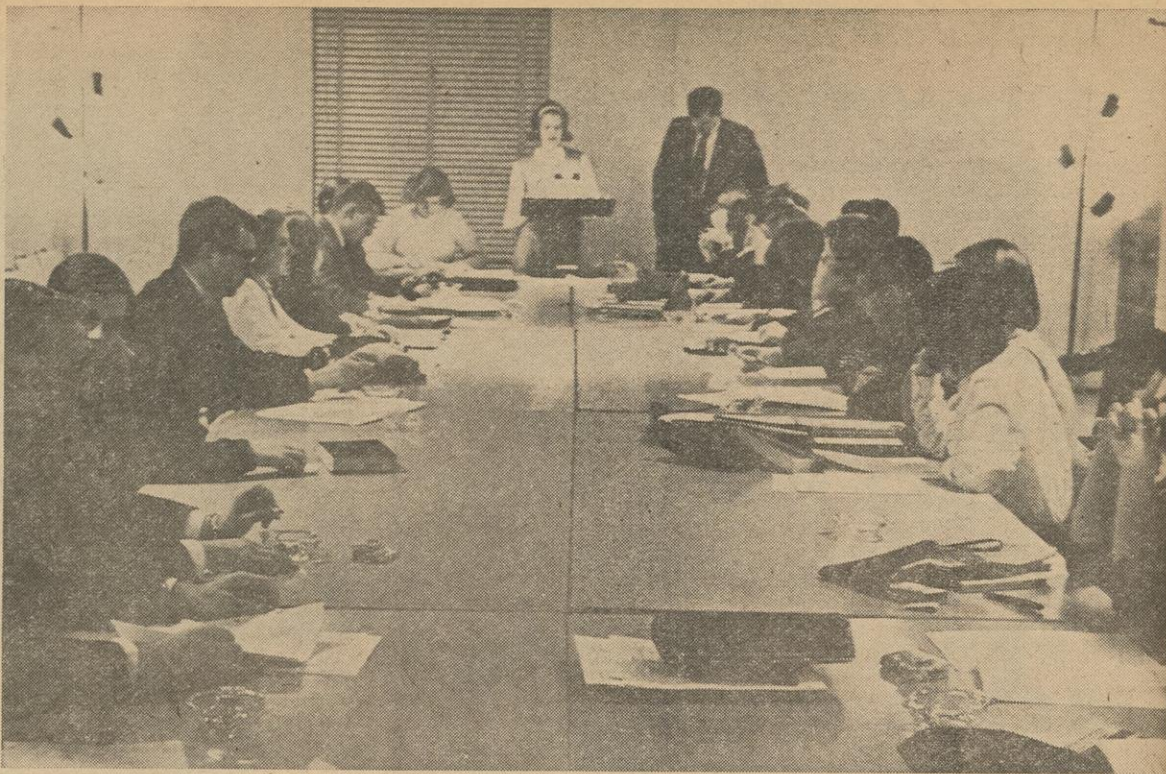
they weren't able to get them placed on Divisional Committees as voting members.

IN SUCH POSITIONS, they would have a part in deciding tenure of a professor, and deciding the course's curriculum. The faculty didn't like the idea. The new WSA administration is now working toward having a student-faculty subcommittee set up beneath the Divisional Committee, so that the students would at least have a voice in recommending matters to the Divisional Committee.

Another of the campaigns was directed at making the University Bookstore be of more service to the student.

WSA Vice-Pres. (1965-66) Chuck Oster spent most of last summer doing a "Co-op Report," in which he analyzed the finances, responsibilities, and problems of the Co-op. He presented the report to the Senate in the fall semester.

HE LATER drew up a bill, which specified terms of office and methods of election of Board members. There was also a provision that the rebate system be halted, and that the funds instead be diverted into a scholarship pro-



COME TO ORDER—The WSA Student Senate set a record as they passed more legislation than any previous session.

gram or student activity programs.

The report was passed over the (then) weak Student Rights Party (SRP) vote; SRP had decided to oppose the bill as a party although Oster was the Party's past chairman.

The WSA efforts paid off, as the Board of Regents reaffirmed

their control over the University Bookstore, set terms of office for the Trustees, and set up election procedures.

THE ELECTIONS were a compromise. WSA had wanted to select the student body Trustees itself, and the Board of Trustees itself had wanted to select the student members from a list submitted by WSA.

The Regents decided that the Chancellor should select the students from a list submitted to him by WSA, giving neither group a clear advantage.

And regarding the rebate halt, the student body voted overwhelmingly in the Spring All-Campus Election that it should remain as it presently is.

THROUGHOUT past years, WSA has been run on a shoe-string budget, which has often hampered many of its more ambitious programs. In May, 1964, Tinkham released a financial statement showing that WSA was already \$125 in debt, and would be nearly \$300 in debt before the new WSA budget became operative.

The first attempt at more funds came early in the fall semester with the announcement that WSA was planning a Home-

coming ticket priority system; WSA Contributing Members would be given an opportunity to buy the tickets before general sale opened, in an effort to sell more WSA Contributing Membership cards.

The Daily Cardinal played the story big on its front page. The afternoon of Student Senate meeting, 30 to 40 pickets marched in front of the Memorial Union in protest. In Senate, the resolution failed.

AFTER THE furor quieted, Tinkham announced that WSA was in need of more funds, and that he would write a bill asking mandatory dues for WSA.

Although the student body was upset, the WSA politicians were generally more so. When the promised bill came before Senate, it was defeated, and a bill giving WSA Contributing Members priorities on the Symposium series, WSA student flights, exam files, Model United Nations, and Mock Senate was substituted. The bill was later expanded to give WSA exclusive purchase rights on WSA Insurance.

WSA's primary purpose is to act as a pressure group for the student body. As such, they have

(continued on page 11)

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Both Graduates, World Are Four Years Older

By GENE WELLS

A lot has happened in four years. Many of the freshmen who entered the University in September 1961 will graduate next month. While they were here, the University and the nation both lost a president.

Such men as Vice President Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Strom Thurmond, Gov. George Wallace, Communist Party leader Gus Hall, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, and Poet Robert Frost have spoken here.

BUILDINGS such as the Social Science Building, Van Vleck Hall, the Psychology Building, the Southeast Dorms, and the new Administration Building have sprung up, and traditional activities such as Haresfoot and Campus Carnival have folded.

The University, in the fall of 1961, was called the home of "the greatest collection of oddballs, screwballs, unwashed beatniks, pinkies, Castro-lovers, Communist sympathizers, and other intellectual and moral parasites in the state, by Assemblyman Nile Soik. But it has been defended just as vigorously.

A dope ring was found on campus, and tuition was raised. It may be raised again this year. A lot of things have happened, and those who are leaving this June may want to take a few minutes to remember them before they go.

THE ADMINISTRATION

Students entering the University in 1961 found it in the midst of a controversy which culminated in the firing of John Z. Bowers as dean of the Medical School. Prof. Philip Cohen was named acting dean and was later succeeded by Prof. James F. Crow.

On July 27, 1962, University President Conrad Elvehjem died after suffering a heart attack in his Bascom Hall office. Prof. Fred Harrington, who had planned to leave the University to become president of the University of Hawaii, was named to succeed him, and was formally inaugurated on Oct. 20, 1962.

STEPS to build the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UW-M) and the Madison campus into independent campuses began in the spring of 1963. Robert L. Clodius was named acting provost of the Madison campus on March 8. The UW-M faculty was given more autonomy shortly afterward. Robben Fleming was named as the first provost of the Madison campus on Jan. 10, 1964 and began his duties the next fall.

Finally, on May 7 of this year,



DANCE, DANCE, DANCE—Whether it was the Beatles or Glenn Miller, the smooth or the saucy, University students swung and swayed in time.

the controversy that began almost four years ago was resolved with the naming of Dr. Peter L. Eichenman as dean of the Medical School. The Medical School had been without a permanent dean since the firing of Bowers.

THE GREEKS AND HUMAN RIGHTS

After months of controversy, Phi Delta Theta fraternity was banned from campus on Nov. 6, 1961 because of a clause forbidding the pledging of Jews, Negroes and Orientals. The fraternity was ordered to cease all activity on campus by September 1962. At that time, the fraternity broke away from its national, changed its name to Phi Delta, and remained on campus without a national affiliation.

Even before final settlement of the Phi Delta Theta case, Delta Gamma came into the spotlight when the Beloit DG chapter was suspended by its national in May of 1962 after pledging a Negro girl.

THE FACULTY Committee on Human Rights recommended the next fall that the sorority be banned from campus, prompting a silent march on Bascom Hill by

fraternity and sorority members on Oct. 4. The faculty voted to allow the DGs to remain on campus Dec. 3 after the Human Rights Committee had reversed its recommendation. The University Regents expressed disagreement with the faculty's leniency a few days later, but did not change the decision.

The problem arose again when Acacia fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority missed the Dec. 1, 1964 deadline for signing Certificate I, which requires that local chapters not be bound by any rules which require them to consider race, creed, color or national origin in membership selection.

The Human Rights Committee recommended on Jan. 11 of this year that the two groups be banned from campus unless they sign the certificate. The two groups eventually signed revised versions of Certificate I, although Acacia was suspended temporarily from the Interfraternity Council (I-F) for its refusal to sign.

STUDENT FREEDOM

The first major change in women's hours in years was approved by the Committee on Student Life

and Interests (SLIC) on April 25, 1963. The change freed senior women from all restrictions, and juniors had no hours on weekends. Dormitory closing hours were changed from 10:30 to 11 on weekdays and from 12:30 to 1 on weekends.

APARTMENT restrictions—the second focal point of student complaints—were eased in the fall of 1964 when seniors under 21 were first allowed to live in apartments. The change had been approved more than a year earlier by SLIC, resulting in student confusion with many illegally moving into apartments in the fall of 1963.

On April 14 of this year, SLIC removed all hours restrictions for junior women. This change will take effect next September.

WSA

Freshmen entering in the fall of 1961 saw a campus political scene dominated by Badger and Varsity parties. Badger party took a beating in the November elections, and collapsed entirely

the following spring.

It was Varsity's turn the next spring, as an independent slate headed by Greg Gallo rolled to a landslide victory in taking all four top Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) offices. The Thorau slate, headed by Roland Liebert and running on a platform of "strengthen student government or abolish it" came in second ahead of Varsity.

BY THE November 1962 election (continued on page 10)

**SINGLES
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Four Years to a Diploma...

(continued from page 9)
tions, Varsity was gone. Independent Denny Dresang won the WSA vice-presidency over Thoreau's Louis Barbash. Independent candidates, as well as those of Thoreau, and New Liberal Party (NLP), contended for Senate seats.

By the spring of 1963, the campus political scene had changed entirely. SCOPE party, led by Bill Campbell and Roland Liebert, took three of the top four WSA offices and Student Action took one. SCOPE was the only organized political party on campus the next fall and took most offices in the December elections.

In the spring of 1964, SCOPE took two of the top four WSA offices. SCOPE members Tom Tinkham and Ed Weidenfeld were elected president and vice

president of WSA as SCOPE took most of the lesser offices.

SCOPE, though successful, had disbanded by the fall of 1964, and two new parties — Collegiate and Student Rights — made their appearance. Student Rights took most offices including WSA treasurer in the spring elections. The Student Rights ticket headed by Don Siegel and Chuck Oster took all four top offices and won over Collegiate in most of the lesser offices also.

THE CARDINAL

On Feb. 5, 1962, Jeff Greenfield was named editor-in-chief of The Daily Cardinal, succeeding John Kellogg, who resigned to enter law school. Greenfield, the first sophomore editor-in-chief in Cardinal history, kept the position for over two years, working with managing editors Roger Loeb,

Bob Karlman and Gail Bensinger, and associate editor Lynne Abraham.

After spring vacation in 1964, this year's graduating seniors saw classmates Gail Bensinger, John Gruber, and Steve Barney take over the top three Cardinal editorial positions. Barney was replaced as associate editor the next fall by John Michael, but Miss Bensinger and Gruber stayed on to become central figures in one of the year's biggest controversies.

THE controversy was touched off by State Sen. Jerris Leonard and news commentator Bob Siegrist, who noted that Gruber was living with the sons of former Communist party members and claimed that Cardinal news coverage and editorial policy were affected by Gruber's leftist associations.

The attack brought forth ringing assertions of The Cardinal's right to freedom of the press from such widely varied groups as the campus Young Republicans and Young Democrats, the Interfraternity Council, the Union Directorate, the Lakeshore Halls Association, the DuBois Club, the Student Rights party, and Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society.

But there were still many who felt The Cardinal was due for a change in policy, and Cardinal Board, possibly sharing this feeling, chose Cliff Behnke, Jean Sue Johnson and Dale Bartley for the top three editorial positions.

SPORTS

Most of this year's graduating seniors were sophomores when the Wisconsin football team won the Big 10 championship and the right to play in the Rose Bowl. The game itself was preceded by a long controversy concerning whether the University should accept the bid, and a discovery that about 200 students—over 10% of all who bought Rose Bowl tickets—had falsified their ID cards.

But the game was finally played, and quarterback Ron VanderKelen led a valiant come-from-behind effort that fell short by one touchdown as Wisconsin lost to Southern California 42-37.

THE FOOTBALL team's fortunes declined rapidly after that, but things brightened elsewhere. On June 24, 1964, this year's seniors saw classmate Rick Reich-



NEW HEADS—The University campuses found themselves reorganized and the Madison campus came under the direct authority of Chancellor Robben Fleming (left). Ending a four year vacancy in the top position in the Medical School, Dr. Peter Eichmann (right) was appointed the new dean.

ardt sign with the Los Angeles Angels with a bonus estimated at over \$175,000—one of the largest ever given to a college baseball player.

THINGS ARE NEVER DULL

Students have always managed to keep things interesting here at the University. Students entering in 1961 had their first real fun on Oct. 7, when a riot involving 2000 students was touched off allegedly because Barbel Brandlmeier, a visitor from Germany, waved her scarf. The affair made headlines across the nation and resulted in the expulsion of one student and the disciplining of several others.

On Sunday, Feb. 18, 1962, a student took advantage of a heavy snowstorm by calling Madison radio stations, identifying himself as a University official, and reporting that classes were called off. Radio station WISM broadcasted the announcement, and many classes were poorly attended the following Monday.

RIOTS erupted again on May 18 and 19, 1962. Officials said the first, on Friday night, was spontaneous, but that the second was "planned."

The third series of riots in a year and a half occurred on Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 12 and 13, when Notre Dame was here for a football game. Fifteen students were suspended from school following the riots, but later reinstated. Since then, students

have apparently quieted down.

But other interesting things have replaced them. On Feb. 7, 1963, Shayne Schneider received an invitation to, and attended, Psi Upsilon's open rush. This does not seem unusual unless you know (as the Psi U men did not) that Shayne Schneider is a girl.

THE INCIDENT must have served as an inspiration to Mary McIntyre, who five days later disguised herself as a boy and went through Haresfoot tryouts. Haresfoot was an all-male theatrical group at the University which disbanded two years ago because of financial problems.

On May 11, several students held what was described as a "bongo party" in the First Lutheran Church near Middleton. Charges against the participating students were dismissed after all had written letters of apology.

In April of 1964, the popularity of the Pershing Rifles declined a little among University coeds. The group had a convention in Madison, and tried to provide blind dates for members coming in from out of town. Many girls had gotten all ready for dates and were informed at the last minute that they weren't going, while some that made other plans for the weekend found out they had dates with the military men.

It was about this time, on April 20, that "Hector," a tarantula spider, got loose in Sillery Hall, and was not found until May 4. Dormitory officials suggested to Hector's owner that the spider be quartered elsewhere.

BEYOND THE CAMPUS

Members of this year's senior class had just arrived on campus as freshmen in September 1961, when Wisconsin's 32nd National Guard Division was called to active duty in Berlin, taking with it many University students.

The INTERNATIONAL LOOK



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WSA Cites Year's Work

(continued from page 8)
no real power, but make recommendations and requests to the Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC), the faculty, the administration, the State Legislature, and anyone else that might conceivably be activated under student pressure.

THE TINKHAM administration did organize to lobby for the University budget. They sent bills through Senate requesting no tuition raise, and a restoration of University budget cuts. But they also had two special programs.

The first was a "Legislative Banquet," to which all State Legislators and their wives were invited. One or several students from each legislator's own district served as the legislator's guide; they escorted him around, sat beside him at supper, and told him why the University budget shouldn't be cut at all.

Several weeks later, the same students were sent to see the legislators in their own Capitol offices. This was the "Visit Your Legislator" program, and it hinged on the premise that the students would have made good enough impressions to gain entrance for a more thorough and more frank discussion of the budget and what ramifications the proposed cuts would have.

PRESSURE has also been put on the City of Madison for different reason at different times. Ex-Senator Joe Hildebrandt pushed through two bills asking increased trash and garbage pickup; the WSA, as we remember, received a polite letter from the Sanitation Department Director.

Pressure has often been applied in the field of student housing, with which students have concern and the City has jurisdiction. One bill in early January, for example, asked that the "City Council be requested to maintain stricter enforcement of all minimal living conditions in all student housing."

WSA has done a great deal in the line of student housing. Weidenfeld introduced a bill in October which asked in part that,

● the distinction between apartments and rooming houses be eliminated,

● students above Freshman standing (or over age 21) be allowed to live in whatever form of housing they desire, and

● no legal housing differentiation be made between males and females.

Senate passed the bill by a vote of 13-1, and it was sent to SLIC. After going through subcommittee hearings, action is expected soon.

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AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 233-0540. xxx

BICYCLES—new & used, all makes. Special markdown on certain models. Terms available. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

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GOOD food at 225 Lake Lawn for coming academic year. For information on meal contracts: Linda, 256-2621, x314. 7x18

1965 MGB convert. 4000 miles. Must sacrifice. 257-5761. 5x26

FIAT 1200 Sprite. Good condition. 262-5303. 5x26

TOWERS contract for fall. Desperate. Will take loss. Call Ann, 257-0701, x218. 6x18

CLEAN '63 Volkswagon. White-walls, seat belts, radio. 37,000 miles. I need immediate sale. Only \$1200. Call 836-7261 or 836-2951. 4x26

'59 OPEL Rekord. Good condition. \$500. Call 262-4904, 255-9332, M.C. Foster. 4x26

1960 SCOOTER—\$175, 244-5471. 3x26

RED Vespa (90). Like new. \$250. Mary Coombs, 257-3469. 3x26

YDS-2 motorcycle 250cc, 5 speed, 11 mons. old. Must sell. 257-3521, Ross. 3x26

HERCULES 3-speed bike. Good condition, 262-6733. 2x26

GUITAR—Gibson B-25. 9 months old.; best offer. 257-9082 after 5. 2x26

1959 TR-3. Navy-blue, good cond. \$900. 124 Langdon; call 257-0530. 2x26

OXFORD House Fall contract. Will take \$50 loss. 255-9166. 2x26

CONTRACT—Kitchen suite, The Towers. 262-5411. 2x26

8 x 30 ft. mobile home. Ex. cond. Call 249-1508. 2x26

'64 TEMPEST 6, standard transm. Art, 255-1102, 5-7. 2x26

1964 HONDA Sport 50. 257-0538. 1x26

HAM Gear: New Heath Marauder \$295. Hammarlund HQ110—\$100. 262-4210 after 11 p.m. 1x26

TR-3 Factory-made steel top—(offer). Denny, 255-0702. 1x26

TRIUMPH Tiger Cub. 200cc. Good condition. \$185. 257-5894. 1x26

1962 MG Midget. Excellent condition. Tonneau, heater, full wheel covers. 40,000 miles. 238-1763 bet. 5-6 p.m. 1x26

'56 VW sedan. Best offer. 238-9590 after 6:30. 1x26

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Camping items—rubber boats, air mattresses, sleeping bags, and many other items.
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FURN. house—summer school. Furn. apt., West. Men or women. 255-7853, 255-0952. xxx

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Singles
Men or Women
Summer or Fall
Many Choice Locations
Summer Rates Now
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CAMPUS—on the lake, 1 block from U.W. Library & Union. Apartments & rooms for summer & fall. Men under or over 21. The Surf, 256-3013. xxx

SUMMER School—Students, room & board for men at Kappa Sigma House, 124 Langdon, on the lake. Private pier & raft. Social events. For information call 256-9857; ask for Bill Nasgovitz. 20x26

EXTRA large sgl. rms., boys. Blk. to lib., \$5-\$8/wk. 233-7833. xxx

FALL, boys—Sgls. from \$200/ sem. Dbls. from \$165. Apts. from \$50/mo. Campus. 233-7833. xxx

FURN. apts. & rms. for summer. Apts. for 1-6 men. Call for information, 238-4924. 17x26

APTS. for summer—3 room. Men. \$75 a mon. total. 233-7833. xxx

SUMMER—2 bdrm. apt. for 2-3. Hawthorne Ct. 257-2992. 15x26

CAMPUS—1 bdrm apt. June sublets & Sept. 255-4857 aft.; 255-5880 eves. weekends. 4x26

SUMMER—Furn. apt. for 2 or 3. 2 blks. from lake & lib. 255-4142. 2x26

4-ROOM furnished apt. to sublet for summer. Langdon St. area. 255-5187 from 12-1 or 5-7; John Walker. 2x26

BRAND new 1, 2, or 3 bdrm. furn. apts. for summer school only. On campus. 233-2588. 6x26

KITCHEN privilege rooms—Wom-en graduates, seniors, or 21. The Bradford, near U.W. Lib., 256-7669. 6x26

NEW furn. apt. for 2. Air cond., parking, 2 blks. from U. Hosp. Available June 10. 257-4984 after 5 p.m. 6x26

DIG? Cool summer apt. All utils, parking, no age, all everything! 255-1938 betw. 5-7. 5x26

MEN, Summer-Fall—Furn. house to share. 3 blks. from Engr. & J-School. Three private bedrooms. Sundek, screen porch, large yard. Parking. Excellent; Reasonable. 233-8015. 1910 Kendall Ave. 5x26

LOWER Langdon—Male students: Furn. rooms, co-op. kitch. Also furn. apts. that accommodate 1-4. Call Frank at 257-4533 or 233-7332. 5x26

SUMMER—State St. apt. for 3. Kitch. air-cooled. Reasonable. 256-1860. 5x26

CAMPUS—Singles, doubles. Summer rates for men. Aft. 255-4857; eves. & wkends, 255-5880. 4x26

APT.—Spacious 1 bdrm.; bath; lv.rm.; kitch; furn. For 2-3. Apt. 8, 416 N. Carroll. 4x26

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APT. 4 or 5 men.—Off Langdon—for fall—\$55/mo. each—parking—249-1525. 3x26

SUMMER—2 bdrm. furn. apt. Henry & Gorham. 2, 3, or 4 people. 256-9712, Dave Polovin. 3x26

SUMMER—Modern air-cond. furn. apt. 2 blks. campus. 2 or 3. Reasonable, \$350. 257-5871. 3x26

SUMMER—Furn. apt. for 1 or 2. \$80/mo. includes util. 663 State., Apt. 3. 3x26

SUMMER Two-Bedroom FURNISHED APT. for 2-3 persons
½ block from lake, lib., Krogers —256-0366 or 255-8335 2x26

GARAGE, Gorham St., summer. Ed Schreiner, 255-1331. 2x26

FURN. apt. for 3 or 4. New, air cond., dishwasher, utilities included, either sex, any age. 238-2557. 2x26

FURN. apt. 2-4 men or 4 women. Summer rates. 128 N. Orchard. Apt. 6, 257-0074. 2x26

APT.—Summer sess., over 21. 3 bdrms., lrg kitchen, on campus. Call 255-3601. 2x26

BIG 2-bdrm. apt. with sunroom. Close to Bascom; avail. for summer; 255-9263 or Towers, ext. 466. 2x26

APT. furn. 3 rms. airy, for summer. Rent negotiable. 255-4793. 2x26

SUMMER—Single for boy. Big, renovated, close. Fan! Share bath, kitchenette w/one. Make me an offer. 255-6338. 2x26

FURN., airy 3-bdrm. apt.—Sum-mer-Breese Terrace. 262-8217. 2x26

2-BDRM. furn. apt. \$100 a mo. Also huge 2-bdrm. apt. for girls—\$150 a month. Utilities incl. Near campus. Sherman House, 238-2766, 238-3197. 1x26

SGL. rm.—fall; grad. 255-1435. 1x26

APTS. for summer &/or fall. Men grad/undergrad. Langdon & Gilman. 233-9535. 1x26

STUDIO apartment for 1 or 2. Near hospital. Air-cond., sun room. Call 257-4750. 1x26

SINGLE & double rooms left in large apt. w. parking & yard; for summer &/or yr.; very reasonable. 257-0304. 1x26

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WANTED to buy—Male German Shepherd. 255-2779. 1x26

5 S. BROOM & West Washington. Lrg. 4-rm. nicely furnished apartment. Ideal for 3 or 4 male students. Hovde Realty., 255-5175, res. 244-6764. 1x26

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STUDENTS! Do you have summer jobs lined up? If you have spare time now & want full time work later, have car & telephone, call 233-1927. xxx

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GIRL to share apt. with one other for summer. \$50/mo. 143 W. Gilman St. 255-5405. 4x24

MAN to share lrg. apt. with 2, summer. Near Engr. Low rent. 233-0111 after 5. 3x23

2 OR 3 girls to travel Europe by auto. Share expenses. Lv. mid June, ret. late Aug. Call Sue, Green Bay 435-5391, ext. 43, between 12 & 2. 5x26

SUMMER—1 girl to share 5-rm. furn. house on Lake Mendota. Near campus, pvt. pier, \$50 ea /mo. 256-3424 or 255-4690. 4x26

SUMMER—Girl to share air-cond. apt. with 3 others, near U.W. Hospitals. Call 256-2263. 5x18

2 GIRLS to share lrg. apt. with 1 other, summer. N. Henry St. \$45. 255-1769. 4x26

MALE to share ½ apt. for summer. Near Lib. Call Bill, 257-3472. 2x26

GIRL riders NYC to Madison. Lv. June 19, ar. 20th. Share expenses. Call 255-8190, Maxine. 2x26

GIRL to share apt. with 2 others—summer—air conditioned. 256-0890 aft. 6 p.m. 2x26

SHARE driving & expense to Florida. Leave July 1. 238-9048 after 5 p.m. 2x26

MAN to share summer apt. ½ block from Lib. 257-3152. 1x26

ENTERING female grad seeks apt.-fall. Will share with 1 or 2 others. Write S. Lees, 5442 Woodlawn, Chicago. 1x26

3RD Man for apt.—summer. \$33/ mo. incl. util.; phone, near campus. Parking, stereo, t.v. Bill Stilwell, main floor, 1221 W. Johnson, 256-4323. 1x26

RIDE to N.Y. City, June 11 or 12. Will pay gas—one suitcase. Call 262-5100. 1x26

SOMEONE to haul U-Haul trailer on own car to Austin, Texas early June. 233-2625 evenings. 1x26

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IMPORT Auto Service—We service Volkswagen cars. Special trained mechanics, special discount for students. Hours 7-6, six days a wk. Call 255-6135 days; night calls for emergency service—244-3337. 16 S. Butler. We do body work on all foreign and American-made cars. xxx

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WILL do any kind of typing. Mary Lynaugh, 233-8426. 2x26

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GOLD ladies watch, on lake path. Reward. 255-3849. 2x26

CLASS ring, in front of H.T. Gar-dens last winter. Initials G.H. Reward. 262-8092. 2x26

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Injury Plagues Teams In Big Ten Competition

(continued from page 5)
finish the season with a 3-6 record and a tie for seventh in the conference.

Yes, Virginia, there is another fall sport—cross country.

Injuries were harmful here too, as coach Tom Bennett's squad wound up with a 2-3 record, thanks largely to the loss for almost the entire campaign of veteran Barney Peterson and Fred Logan. Peterson, a standout on both the winter and spring track squads, was hampered by an ankle injury throughout the season, while Logan spent most of his time fighting a flu condition.

THOUGH the Badgers dropped to third in the Big Ten meet (after finishing second a year ago), and producing one of their worst records in years, a couple of promising sophs made it clear they'll be helping a lot in the future.

The fall also brought the birth of a new sport, soccer. In its opening season, the booters did a surprisingly good job. According to Coach Bill Reddan, it takes at least a year to build a top notch unit, but the Badgers took four of their six contests.

Meanwhile, over on the Camp Randall practice field, that age old question "Why Rugby?" was being answered, as a whole bunch of graduate students, alcoholics, and various other brutes put together a 4-3 season that included four wins in the last five starts.

BY THE TIME these four squads had disappeared into the wings, the winter athletes were in high gear.

Coach John Erickson's basketball team had plenty of ups and downs but was able to move up to seventh in the Big Ten rat race.

The Cardinal and White opened up like a hydrogen bomb, getting off to their fastest start in over a decade by smothering Houston, Pittsburgh, and Bowling Green, as center Mark Zubor totaled 65 points in the first three contests.

In the fourth game the opponent was Illinois and though the 6-6 Zubor pumped in 30 more, the Illini were easy winners, 70-56.

THAT OPENED the Big Ten season and Coach Erickson's boys were off to a two month dry streak. They failed in a bid to defend the Milwaukee Classic title, ran up a twenty-one point lead against arch-rival Marquette only to drop a 59-58 decision, and were buried in eight of their first nine Big Ten tilts.

By the end of February, the squad was wallowing in the conference cellar. But suddenly that great basketball player in the sky smiled on the Wisconsin outfit and the Badgers proceeded to demolish Northwestern in their next outing and then swamp Michigan State.

After an expected loss to powerhouse Michigan, Erickson's crew did it again, whipping Northwestern's Wildcats for an incredible string of 3 out of 4 decisions.

IN THE FINALE, jumping jack forward Ken Barnes broke the Wisconsin scoring mark by tallying 42 in a losing effort against Indiana. But by then it didn't matter as the Badgers finished with twice as many Big Ten wins as in '64.

Over at the natatorium, the problem wasn't injuries as much as it was the competition. A squad that Coach John Hickman conservatively called, "twice as good

as last year's," won only one more dual meet and lost just as many, while finishing sixth in the Big Ten meet for the second year in a row.

One good chance to see the difference did come in the season opener, when the mermen faced a Notre Dame squad that was almost the same as the one that lost to the Badgers by only 54-47 last season. This time around the Cardinal and White were on top by a stunning 79-26 margin.

OVERALL, the squad broke or tied almost every school mark and in Bud Blanchard, Hickman has a breaststroker who was named to the All-American squad as only a junior. Indeed not a single starter was a senior.

Youth was also emphasized among the wrestlers where only two seniors held starting berths for any length of time for a squad that finished with an 11-6-1 record. Things fell apart in the Big Ten meet when the Badgers finished ninth, but soph Al Sievertsen placed second in the 137 pound class.

But the big gun was junior Dan Pernat who went all the way to the finals in the 191 pound division at the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships and lost but once in dual meet competition.

You can't tell what Wisconsin will have a team in next without a score card. The winter brought a skiing team to the campus, and the squad produced two wins in five outings and a guy with a future. Fred Fox peaked his fine performance all year with a slalom time that qualified him for the NCAA ski meet.

THINGS took a real turn for the better for Coach Archie Simonson's fencers and head mentor

George Bauer's gymnasts.

The swordsmen finished it with a 12-8 record and were a blade's width away from the Big Ten title, finishing second to Illinois.

The gymnasts were a consistent fourth in the Big Ten and won 11 times in 14 outings. Bauer's big gun was senior Fred Roethlisberger, probably the best gymnast ever to wear the Cardinal and White.

DESPITE a chronic elbow injury, Fred was second in the all around title at the Big Ten championships and produced a spectacular effort that included performances good enough to qualify for the Olympic games in six events, something no American has ever done.

But the real man of the hour last winter was Coach Charles "Rut" Walter whose track squad gave Wisconsin its only conference title of the season and the Badgers' second indoor track crown in four years.

OVERCOMING injuries and illness (there it is again), the Badgers surprised not only pre-meet favorites Michigan and Michigan State, but their coach as well, as they pulled the title out with a last ditch effort in the mile relay to overcome the Spartans' lead and take it all with 46 points, for a 2½ point margin of victory.

Despite the injury to defending high hurdle champ Tom Dakin in practice, just a week before the championships, and then a freak accident at the start of the qualifying race in the hurdles when his blocks slipped out from under him and he was sent sprawling on his face while the

rest of the field was clearing the first hurdle, despite the groin pull suffered by broad jumper Tom Atkinson, quartermiler Steve Whipple's case of the flu and Reggie Stalling's muscle pull in the preliminaries of the 300, the Badger thinclads got excellent performances from others to bring home the bacon. Barney Peterson took the 1,000 yard run, Ken Latigolal the 880, Gerry Beatty the high hurdles, and Bill Holden the high jump to give the Cardinal and White four Big Ten champs and an awfully big title, not to mention a perfect 5-0 dual record.

But the injury situation didn't get much better in the spring and thanks to the loss of quartermilers Steve Whipple and Dave Russell, (who also compose half the mile relay team) the outdoor squad finished third in the Big Ten meet, with the only highlight coming in the 880 where Barney Peterson and Latigolal swept the first two spots.

The tennis team didn't need any health insurance till it really counted—the week of the conference meet. No. 1 singles performer Tom Oberlin waited until then to get himself hit in the eye with a tennis ball and get sent to the hospital. Because of it, every man on the squad had to move up a notch, and that was disaster as the Badger netmen produced only an eighth place finish for Coach John Powless.

About the only healthy team was the golf squad, which was hit by incredibly erratic play all year, finishing the season with a 13-7 mark. The squad held true to form in the Big Ten meet, playing bad enough to be in eighth

after the first day and good enough to finish the meet in fourth.

The baseball squad wasn't able to use their regular lineup after the fifth inning of the first game. Only one regular didn't miss a game. Yet, Coach Dynie Mansfield's boys, lead by the hitting and fielding of shortstop Joe Romary, won 14 of the 27 played.

For Coach Norm Sonju's crew, the big problem this season is the weather, but of course with that old injury factor mixed in, too.

THE LONG WINTER just about obliterated six weeks of workouts and when you've got to get perfect timing from a unit, that can hurt.

But things got going well enough with an easy win over Purdue. Then disaster struck when sophomore standout Done Lange broke his ankle (on the tennis court, no less) and left a gaping hole at the no. 6 spot in the varsity shell.

The big test comes in June when Sonju's boys head for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta and hopes of ending things on a happy note.

In all, Wisconsin still finished fourth among Big Ten schools, over all.

Somehow Bucky Badger always pulls through.

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BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

ROTC Presents Cadet Awards

Col. James S. Moncrief Jr., Prof. of Military Science and Commander of the University Army ROTC Corps announced the recipients of the following awards:

Superior Cadet Decoration Award to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Richard C. Hofman, Wisconsin Reserve Officers Association Award to Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Donald R. Stair, Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association Award to Cadet Major Michel H. Barbera, Military Order of World Wars Award to Cadet Major Kenneth R. Hemauer, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal Award to Cadet Major Brent H. McCown, American Ordnance Association Award to Cadet Captain Robert J. Nowakowski, Cook County Chapter, Reserve Officers Association Merit Award to Cadet Master Sergeant James H. McHugh.

THE SUPERIOR Cadet Decoration Award to Cadet Master Sergeant Robert W. Roden, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal Award to Cadet Sergeant First Class Norman S. Conrad, Armed Forces Chemical Association ROTC Award to Cadet Sergeant First Class William J. Marx Jr., As-

sociation of the United States Army Award to Cadet Sergeant First Class Thomas K. Reichert, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal Award to Cadet Staff Sergeant Robert M. Gottsacker, Truax-Madison Post, Society of American Military Engineers Award to Cadet Staff Sergeant Michael J. Kling III, Superior Cadet Decoration Award to Cadet Staff Sergeant Gary A. Oedewaldt.

The Nathaniel Ames Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution "Minute Man" Award to Cadet Corporal Dean L. Anderson, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal Award to Cadet Corporal Edward F. Bergman, Superior Cadet Decoration Award to Cadet Corporal Wayne A. Matsumoto, Truax-Madison Post, Society of American Military Engineers Award to Cadet Corporal Denis J. Moritsch, Military Order of World Wars Award to Cadet Corporal James O. Reich, Department of Wisconsin, Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War "Award of Excellence" to Cadet Corporal Richard A. Westley.

The awards were presented at the annual Chancellor's Review by Col. Moncrief and Chancellor Fleming.

Harrington Named For Citizen Award

Pres. Harrington has been named "outstanding Wisconsin citizen" by the Wisconsin region, National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc.

A citation will be presented formally to Pres. Harrington at Milwaukee Thursday when the group holds its 37th anniversary banquet. The award is intended to give public recognition and honor for meritorious achievement in civic affairs and for contributing to the advancement of the objectives of the national conference organization.

WHITMAN RECEIVES GRANT

Andrew F. Whitman, University graduate student in commerce, is the winner of the State Farm Companies Foundation doctoral fellowship grant for 1965. A candidate for the Ph.D. in insurance, Whitman served as a teaching assistant and fellow at Wisconsin 1962-64.



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Junior Wins Shafer Award

First recipient of the Lydia Z. Shafer Memorial Award at the University is Daphne Mauermann, junior physical education major from Brodhead.

The fund from which yearly awards are to be granted was established in 1964 as a living memorial in honor of the late Mrs. Shafer by her husband and friends. For four decades she was associated with the Univer-

sity's department of physical education for women.

Mrs. Shafer received both her bachelor's and master's degrees from the University at Madison. From 1923 to 1936 she was a civil service employee in the women's physical education department.

SCOOP!

Sex! Is that all you people ever think about? SEX! SEX! SEX! SCOOP!

The novel with the highest sales has been "Peyton Place."

NEW JOURNALISM SCHOLARSHIP

The School of Journalism announced Tuesday it would participate in a new scholarship program sponsored by the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. The program will bring an annual award of \$400 to an outstanding journalism student at the end of his or her junior year. Selection of recipients will be made by Prof. Ralph O. Nafziger, director of the Wisconsin School of Journalism, on the basis of scholastic achievement.



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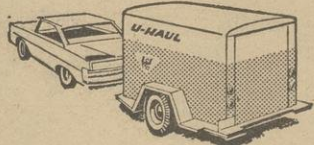
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Chicago Investigation

(continued from page 1)
Miss Holmes drones on, some squirm uncomfortably. They know that injurious information is about to be presented before the press, radio, and television cameras. Their lawyers now ask Willis' permission for a closed-door, or executive, session.

Thomas Sullivan, counsel for two of the witnesses, calls the "public exposure one that will hurt them." He says he wants to "protect the good names of these people until they are brought before a court in an indictment." Other lawyers for the remaining ten witnesses join his plea.

After a brief recess, Chairman Willis overrules the appeal. "The sub-committee," he draws, "has already determined that these hearings be conducted in public sessions." The witnesses, he explains, were already afforded the privilege of executive sessions, and none responded. Willis' jaw

drops slightly, the only show of emotion he has yet betrayed. He gavel down all protest and HUAC adjourns for lunch.

DURING the recess workmen affix a new fan to one of the chambers' columns. They succeed in only chipping off hunks of plaster.

At 3 p.m. the committee reconvenes. Miss Holmes elaborates upon the internal structure of the Illinois Communist Party. She cites names, and her flagging memory is often prompted by counsel Nittle. She speaks from a pile of typed notes, reeling off a list of 28 delegates at the Illinois Party convention in 1959. In the oppressive heat she is icily composed.

A sudden outburst from Ranier Seelig, a Chicago student, wakes the committee from its lethargy. "I cannot stand this un-American, un-democratic listing of names," he cries, and is hurriedly led away by three federal marshals.

Watching the proceeding all day has been Jim Forman, executive secretary of SNCC. Denied permission to question Willis about what he considers to be "illegal seating procedures," he

steps outside into the lobby. **BEFORE** assembled newsmen Forman charges that HUAC has "stacked the chambers with its friends." The marshals, he says, have not allowed protesters in the courthouse.

"HUAC should be abolished," he continues. "Willis led the floor-fight against the civil rights act in 1964, and that's a fact. HUAC is headed by racists."

Cornered by reporters at the entrance door, he again repeats his accusations. Forman then accepts a cigarette from someone and walks out to join the picket line.

Budget Protest

(continued from page 1)
sive tuition increase.

In order to further express the WSA position in the matter, Siegel, WSA vice president Chuck Oster, Union president Dave Knox and former WSA president Tom Tinkham will attend a hearing today on the Merkel Bill, which proposes a graduated tuition hike.

Siegel said that he is also planning to appear with other students before the Joint Finance Committee Thursday.

Siegel also said that the WSA would "continue to work on this vital matter throughout the summer."

Old and New

(continued from page 1)
and more efficient quarters. The new press will enable the Cardinal to have clearer photographs and a greater variety in the page make-ups. The new Cardinal office quietly awaits our invasion and we will no doubt feel strange in the broad, clean expanse in which we will be working.

And so we say good-bye to the old sagging walls, cockroaches and over-flowing waste paper baskets. We will miss the noise of the linotype machines, and the crowded havoc of the inky back shop.

We will miss the broken coat rack in the corner, which dumped its load on the cigarette-laden floor, the shortage of copy paper

and the familiar cry of, "Who swiped my copy pencil?" We hope that very soon the new offices will become dirty, and the new candy machine will run out so that the staff will feel at home again.



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"THE BRIDE AND THE BEAST." BRIDE OF A HUNTER BECOMES ENSLAVED VICTIM OF A GIANT GORILLA.

WE SAW IT. WHAT ELSE?



"DEAD ON NINE." HUSBAND IS TRYING TO TEACH HIS BELOVED SECRETARY HOW TO SHOOT—SO SHE CAN KILL HIS WIFE, WHO WON'T GIVE HIM A DIVORCE.

WE SAW IT TWICE. ANYTHING ELSE?



"THE WORLD WAS HIS JURY." CAPTAIN JERRY BARRETT IS ON TRIAL FOR CRIMINAL NEGLIGENCE AFTER LOSING HIS SHIP, PASSENGERS AND CREW.

WE SAW IT. ISN'T ANYTHING ELSE ON?



THE PRESIDENT'S SPEAKING AT NINE O'CLOCK ON THE WORLD CRISIS.

MAYBE WE COULD GO TO A MOVIE.



Prof. Craven Speaks to Phi Beta Kappa Initiates

Prof. Avery Craven, a visiting professor of history on the Madison campus from the University of Chicago, spoke on "The Scholar's Obligations" at the annual Phi Beta Kappa initiation dinner

Wednesday night in the Wisconsin Union. He said the scholar should recognize that the problem today is not to make the world safe for democracy but for diversity." Speaking for the 60 newly in-

itiated students at the annual dinner were Robert J. Boettcher, junior in chemistry for the juniors, and Solveig Bjorke, senior in letters and science for the seniors. Prof. David Fellman, political science, president of the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, was toastmaster.

DON'T BURN THE BOOKS

The Faculty and Students for Equality (FASE) will be collecting textbooks today and throughout finals period. The books will be resold to students during registration week in September, with the proceeds going to support Civil Rights work. Collection centers for the books will be located in the Union and in many living units.

Prof. Receives Finnish Award

Prof. Verner E. Suomi of the University department of meteorology has received one of the highest honors an American scientist can receive from Finland.

He has been invited to become a member of the Finnish Academy of Sciences and Letters—an honor usually reserved for high-ranking Finnish professors and scientists. The number of foreign scientists accepted into the body is very small.

LAST JULY he was appointed the first chief scientist for the United State Weather Bureau, and he is currently on leave from the University for one year to fill that position. He has been teaching at the University for 16 years, becoming a full professor in 1958.

Prof. Suomi is the leading space scientist on the University campus. One instrument which he helped develop, the Suomi-Kuhn Radiometer, is making possible more accurate long-range weather forecasting.

He is also an authority on new techniques of "cloud control," with which man may someday modify the weather for peaceful uses.

SCOOP!

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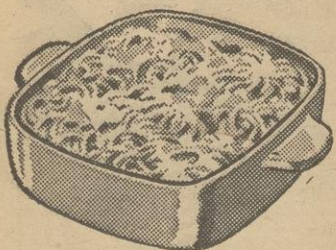
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UNION PLAY CIRCLE



VIEW FROM THE BLEACHERS

By DAVE WOLF

Jones: Quiet Confidence

An athlete's confidence in his own ability can be a source of constant and increasingly acute irritation to those around him. But with Jimmy Jones, an athlete whose every competitive gesture exudes self-assurance, this is not the case.

Not the repetitive boasting of an intolerable egotist, his confidence, rather, is manifested in a soft-spoken, personal belief in his capacity to succeed. He doesn't advertise it, but on the field and in his conversation it can't help but be apparent. Soon this confidence will receive its most severe test.

In the third week of July, Wisconsin's leading pass receiver and the winner of the Daily Cardinal Award as the school's outstanding senior athlete, will attempt to hammer out a spot for himself in the rock-hard world of professional football.

Jones, drafted sixth as a future choice two seasons ago, will be struggling to earn a position on the roster of the Chicago Bears. As a rookie, the tall split-end must face a severe test both physically and mentally—for the veterans have never greeted newcomers with open arms in the National Football League.

"You don't worry though," Jones said last Friday as he contemplated the challenge which awaits him. "When the time gets nearer you just begin to think more and more about what it will be like and what they'll do to you, but I don't worry about making it. If I didn't think I could make the team I wouldn't try."

This honest, but unaggressive, belief in himself is apparent when Jones explains why he chose to sign with the Bears rather than the Denver Broncos of the less grueling American Football League. "Ever since I was a kid I always wanted to play in the NFL," he noted, "and if I signed with the Bears my family would be able to see me play occasionally when we meet Washington, I could have more business opportunities in Chicago, and I would be in an area where I know a lot of people. Denver offered me more money in the contract, but I think that I can make it up in a few years by playing well for the Bears."

The confidence of this soft-spoken, often smiling, man has been nurtured through many seasons of success. In Washington, D.C., Jones teamed with former Wisconsin star Bobbie Johnson to lead Eastern High School to a long succession of metropolitan basketball and football titles, and was named one of the top 100 high school cage stars in the nation.

Both Jones and Johnson received numerous scholarship offers. The problem, however, was grades. "When I first went to high school," Jim remembers, "all I wanted to do was get out—and my grades weren't good at all. Then, when I saw that I could get a scholarship, I began working, but I finished with just a C average."

This was not good enough for the school Jones then wished to attend. Colorado State required a C-plus, so Jones and Johnson headed for Trinidad (Colo.) Junior College to improve their academic records.

While at Trinidad, they improved not only their scholastic records but the school's athletic record as well. While Jim earned a spot on the Junior College All-American team, he and Johnson changed their minds about Colorado State.

Twelve more months at Trinidad, and one harrowing day at New Mexico State, preceded their arrival at Wisconsin. "Utah sent us a fact book," Jones recalls, "and in it was a story about their game with Wisconsin. I saw that they had a passing team here, so I wrote a letter to coach Bruhn." A few letters and a reel of game films later, they were Madison bound.

Jones, however, saw no action in the Rose Bowl year of 1962. Late in fall practice he aggravated a knee injury sustained the year before at Trinidad, and was forced to the sidelines for the entire season. He set out to make sure this would not happen again.

That winter Jim bypassed the cheers of the Fieldhouse for the sweat and solitude of the weightroom. His promising basketball career was forsaken in an effort to rebuild his knee for football. "I wanted to prove I could do the job in the Big Ten and didn't have time for basketball," he explained, "I had to make sure I would be ready."

The two seasons which followed were swathed in personal glory. His knees once more sound, Jones emerged as one of the nation's most agile and sure-handed receivers. His swift graceful stride, leaping one-handed catches and self-assured manner became fixtures at Camp Randall Stadium. He closed his career with seven touchdowns for 42 points, 56 receptions for an astounding 908 yards and brilliant performances in the East-West Shrine and Hula Bowl games—but, as Jones speaks of the last two seasons, one senses a note of unfulfillment in his voice.

Not only did the team fail to match his personal excellence, but Jim was never blessed with a superior passer at quarterback. His number was called much less than it might have been, and, for whatever reason, there were games when fewer than three passes were thrown in his direction.

But throughout the disappointment and frustration Jones' belief in himself remained unshaken. "I don't think I ever reached my potential here," he said without malice, "and that's why I think I can do well in Chicago."

Jones is not alone in this opinion. As a noted scout said confidentially last season, "That guy has the hands, the speed, and the height to make it with any team in the NFL. I don't see how he can miss."

Athletes Drawn to FCA

By DAVE WOLF

Amidst the stories of fixed games, cheating scandals, and unethical recruiting, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes offers a welcome breath of fresh air.

Dedicated to making "more real and vital within the individual life of the athlete the challenge of following Christ in the fellowship of the church," this national organization has attracted many of America's leading athletes, during the ten years of its existence.

These men have, in turn, worked and spoken to high school students—especially athletes—in an effort to provide a stabilizing and moral influence during their formative years.

The Wisconsin chapter of FCA has been centered around the efforts of basketball coach John Erickson. A man whose values and actions have always commanded the utmost respect from his players, Erickson has sent numerous athletes throughout the state to speak on sports and religion. Meetings are also held on campus, and, according to basketball captain Ken Gustafson, "you get a different kind of fellowship with other athletes—not in the

locker room, but in the church."

Gustafson, who will join football captain Dave Fronek in supplying the student leadership for the organization next season, is anxious to interest more athletes in the group. "At a large university," he said recently, "you have your religious beliefs challenged all the time, and often you feel very alone. This kind of group reminds you that you're not alone at all, and that your feelings are shared by many athletes like yourself."

Among FCA's most important activities are summer conferences, held throughout the na-

tion, in which leading sports figures and college players join high school athletes in a week of prayer, discussion, and sports.

There is nothing sissified about the FCA or the conferences. Those who head its membership have established themselves as both athletes and men. The conference at George Williams Camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin (June 20-25), in which Erickson has played a major role in organizing, will feature such sports figures as Bob Petit, Bill Bradley, Paul Dietzel, Fran Tarkenton, John Wooden and Paul Anderson—all members of FCA.

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