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S.O.S., S.O.S!—Two coeds try desperately to get their outboard engine started. They were soon informed that it was only a rudder.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, May 5, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 137

5 CENTS A COPY

ARFEP Panelists View China 'Central Kingdom'

By ANNE HEDBACK
Cardinal Staff Writer

The importance of China's historical concept of itself as a "central kingdom" was the prevalent theme in three speeches by professors of Chinese, history, and economics Wednesday.

Prof. Hugh D. Walker, specialist in China-Asia relations, began by analyzing Chinese ethnocentric attitudes in their historical context.

He pointed out the absence of the concept of equality from

PROF. NAFZIGER

The symposium on May 11-13 honoring Prof. Ralph Nafziger is open to the public. All students and faculty who wish to attend the three day program and banquet are welcome to call the School of Journalism and make reservations.

Chinese political, family and religious life. He said that it was in line with this tradition that the other Asian nations accepted positions of dependency on China in the past.

Walker felt that the Chinese are now trying to replace their traditional view of diplomacy but are not succeeding. "In actuality,

China is still the big brother in Asia. Tradition here has carried over into the new," he said.

The goals of Communist China and its chances for success were discussed by Prof. Ronald Robel of the University's Chinese history department. He said that China has three major goals:

• An immediate push to get the white man out of Asia in an attack on both the United States and Russia.

• In line with past tradition, the creation of Asian states in the image of China after the first goal is accomplished.

• The more intangible reassertion of the tradition of the centrality of China in the whole world in a passive or active domination of the rest of the world.

Robel said that there was very little possibility of China's achieving these goals unless it received the help of the white people that it is trying to throw out. He also said that both the United States and Russia help it, and gave the example of the U.S.'s help to China in developing nuclear weapons.

He said that China should either try to get the two power pole of Russia and the U.S. to conflict or to stimulate conflicts within either of the two countries

in its efforts to destroy them.

That China has succeeded in creating Asian states in her image Robel illustrated by citing North Korea and North Viet Nam. He said that it has also tried to influence Laos, Cambodia, the Philippines, and Japan.

Prof. K. Loo Huang, University specialist in Chinese economics, next showed the connection between the future of Asia and what China is doing economically. He said that China has been trying to follow a policy of containment for over 130 years and that it was only because of the intervention.

(continued on page 11)

SDS To Protest At Draft Exam

By JOHN VAUGHAN
SDS Reporter

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) decided Wednesday to sponsor a non-violent demonstration at the site of the Selective Service examination May 14.

It was also decided, after lengthy discussion, to distribute an SDS "Viet Nam exam" to test the consciences of students who take the Selective Service deferment examination this month.

The purpose of the SDS "exam," according to a leaflet published by the group, is to help students decide "whether they

know enough about the Vietnamese to take some day the personal responsibility for their death."

Officers elected to hold office until the fall are: Hank Hazlitt, president; Bob Zwicker, vice-president; Bob Stanton, treasurer; Kim Huddleston, secretary and Marla Erlin, membership chairman.

A proposal for a civil disobedience demonstration at the Selective Service test site was debated briefly. It was opposed by retiring president Martin Tandler on the grounds that such demonstrations would merely antagonize

(continued on page 11)

Peace Corps Vets Describe Nigeria

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Night Editor

Three former Peace Corps members who served in Nigeria described that country's educational system in the last of a series of Peace Corps seminars Wednesday.

Joe Miller, Frank Korman, and Bob Graham showed slides and described the Nigerian people whom they taught as Peace Corps volunteers from 1961 to 1963.

"Nigeria has a tremendous desire to modernize and industrialize," Korman said, "modified by a desire to keep their own history and culture."

Nigerian education consists of six years each of primary and secondary schooling and four or more years at a university.

Although many Nigerians now complete the first six years, few go on through secondary and higher education, due partly to the high cost.

Tuition is \$400 to \$500 yearly in addition to room and board expenses. Most secondary schools, except in the largest cities, are boarding schools. The annual average per capita income in Nigeria is about \$100.

Slides showed all parts of the country and candid shots of the people in addition to the schools.

Tonight's Senate Agenda

Student Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Old Madison Room of the Union. They will consider the following major bills:

- Motorcycle parking ban
- Revision of Associated Women Students
- Extension of Library hours
- Creation of a nonvoting-seat for the Southeast Student Organization president
- Three percent sales tax on student meal contracts

Human Rights

Group Asks OK Of Frat Decision

By SHARON ILLOWAY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The faculty Human Rights Committee recommended Wednesday that the national officials of Sigma Chi confirm the University chapter's resolution concerning local autonomy.

This resolution, passed April 18, states that the chapter "does not now and will not in the future regard its national affiliation with Sigma Chi as preventing, prohibiting, or restraining the chapter's selection for membership of any bona fide male student at this University, without regard to his race, color, creed, or national origin."

William Bingham, the national executive secretary, stated at a closed hearing on April 20 that he had no quarrel with this resolution. Walter Raushenbush, chairman of the committee, explained that the committee would like a written confirmation that the resolution is not inconsistent with the membership provisions of the fraternity.

The local chapter of Sigma Chi has until September 15, 1967, to obtain this confirmation. Herbert Jacob, also of the Human Rights Committee, expressed satisfaction with the deadline, saying that it provides ample time for the national officials to meet and discuss the issue.

Committee member Richard Hartshorne described the resolution as one of "moderate and very limited expression." He approved

this moderation, saying that it is a means of educating, rather than punishing, the fraternity.

Hartshorne indicated some doubt as to the willingness with which the national organization would respond to the recommendation.

The committee will present its report and recommendation to the faculty sometime this month. The faculty must vote its approval before the recommendation may become part of official University policy.

Kearl Sees Advances In Grad School

The College of Agriculture and School of Home Economics honored their top students Wednesday in a Spotlight Banquet where Bryant Kearl, associate dean of the graduate school, predicted bigger and better things for post-graduate work.

Kearl, former chairman of the

Students Relax
See Page 6

agriculture journalism department, said the University's graduate school was the fastest growing part of the University.

He also predicted more inter-collegiate cooperation in post-graduate work and cited the study of Greek and Latin as areas where coordinating study programs were already being undertaken.

Besides increasing in size, Kearl said the school is also undertaking more complex and expensive tasks that hadn't been dreamed of only a few years ago. He cited the cost of modern laboratory equipment, saying that while equipment costs were once estimated in the thousands of dollars, today it's not uncommon to use figures in the millions.

There may also be cases, he said, where the graduate students may know how to run the complex equipment while the professors, who most likely have com-

(continued on page 11)

WEATHER



WARM—Partly cloudy. High 70-75.

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Where Is WSA Registration Guide?

One of the more delightful things about spring is that registration can be done for the fall semester through the mail. No long lines confront students when they go to sign up for courses, only to find that the sections are filled. The process is one which is far more convenient and less troublesome to the student than the spring semester registration.

Some months ago the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) took a major step in making registration and course selection even less troublesome for the students. It started work on a course evaluation booklet which would serve as an aid in planning class programs. However, in the process of some nine months or so the course curriculum book seems to have gotten lost in the line of more important things in the WSA office.

Yet course selection and planning is one of the major concerns of every student on campus. It should be important to WSA to aid the students as much as possible in the pursuit of their educations and to make this study available to them.

Last year and this, students have taken class time to fill out questionnaires about the courses they were taking. Faculty members cooperated by giving up a few minutes of their class lectures to allow for such a study to be made. Most of the freshman and sophomore introductory courses were surveyed and analyzed by the members of WSA who were working on this program.

But where is the course evaluation booklet now? It is in the WSA office somewhere but no one seems to know where. The time and the energy which went into preparing this curriculum booklet would certainly be wasted if its publication is further delayed.

We urge WSA to realize the potential good and the great service which such a booklet would be for the students. We urge them to be cognizant of the time and effort gone into preparing the survey and not to waste the work which has been done by filing the survey til an unknown time in the back drawer of some executive's desk.

The time for the booklet is right now. Students are registering and could make valuable use of the information contained in the course curriculum book.

Service to the student body should not get submerged in bureaucratic planning and red tape. For nine months this course survey has been worked on. For nine months it was on its way to the printers.

This guide for students can be most effective now. And we ask that WSA take action now, and not wait for another registration period to go by.

Cabbages and Kings

'The Policeman Is Your Friend'

Harvey Shapiro

"A policeman's lot is not a happy one," says the old Gilbert and Sullivan refrain, and Oh, tis true, tis true. As if the poor policemen didn't have enough difficulties having to care about jaywalkers and double parkers, theives and murderers, politics has now reared its ugly head.

Arising out of the quite real incidents of police savagery during civil rights demonstrations in the South, the cry of police brutality has been taken up by the left and projected at police throughout the country.

In a conspiracy more suited to the neurotic right, many leftists have looked at the tactics of the Alabama cops, the occasional lapses of Northern police, and the prying of the F.B.I., and have combined these into some pattern of planned brutality and abuse for political or racial reasons.

And the right, in its usual reactive posture, has risen to the defense of the police. National Review recently ran a cover story defending the police, while the John Birch Society, has turned from anti-fluoridation campaigns and infiltrating P.T.A.'s to urging us to "Support Your Local Police Force." Ironically, the mere endorsement by the Yahoos in the Birch Society has lent credence in the public imagination to the anti-police charges of the left.

The declining prestige of the police forces is a sad state of affairs and one which bodes evil for the future of the police and the law, the basis of our social life.

Essentially, the role of a police force is quite neutral politically. The force exists to stop crimes or apprehend criminals. The laws are made and interpreted elsewhere.

In the abstract, the role of the policeman in society is perhaps a noble one: he carries out the LAW. In the particular, however, the work of the policeman seemingly can provide little satisfaction for the men behind the badges.

Either the policeman's work is eight hours of boredom--and one look at the officers nabbing campus jaywalkers each autumn will demonstrate that--or if it is not boring, then it is dangerous! He may be shot at by a criminal, chase a speeder on a busy highway, or try to arrest an obstreperous drunk.

Again, in the abstract, taking into custody an alleged lawbreaker is socially useful and necessary; but again in the particular situation, it can be painful. Catching a little old lady shop-lifting, "busting a pot-head" whose family will disown him, or arresting a first offender led astray by his own weaknesses.

Police Criticized For Stringency On Jaywalking

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

To the Editor:

(An open letter to Sergeant Joseph Holmes, Madison Police Dept.):

Although I technically violated the jaywalking law, I would like to point out that I was fined at 11:30 p.m. at which time the traffic was very light; in fact, there was no car within two blocks of the spot. Furthermore, no stoplight or stop sign for cars exists on State St. within six blocks of where I crossed.

Therefore, my (the pedestrian's) responsibility is the same whether I cross at a crossing or in the middle of the street; only the driver must be more attentive in the latter case. Since there were no cars around at the time, however, I was not presenting a danger to either myself or a driver.

Policemen who spend their time looking for jaywalkers rather than drunken drivers, speeders, or violators of other types of more consequential laws, are not only failing adequately to serve the Madison community, but are also taking undue advantage of the university students whom they are already so financially fortunate to have in this city.

That you place more emphasis on fines than correction of the problem (through more and better

timed traffic lights and stop signs) reveals your pecuniary rather than protective interests.

I do not respect your corrupt department and I will not voluntarily

support it in any way. The leaflet that says "Policemen are armed and dangerous" is indeed focusing on a real problem.

JANICE YUDELL

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Navy Example Exhorted for Our 'Skid Row'

University of Freiburg
Freiburg, Germany

March 25

To the Editor:

As a former sailor "gone college," I can't help comparing the present State Street controversy to problems that "Navy towns" along both coasts have been facing since the first sailor set foot upon their shores.

Until a few years ago the common policy of these cities was to accept the sailors' district with the same equanimity as one might accept the theater district, the market district, or the park district. It was generally appreciated that a sailor requires two things

for survival--women and booze--and that to deny him these things is to shatter his "Weltanschauung."

The reality has hardly changed, but moralities and community consciousness have, as witnessed by scores of rehabilitation and modernization projects now mushrooming along the waterfronts. For many a sailor, the bars, tattoo shops, and gyp-joints are a way of life--a way of life now threatened by "community action," a versatile concept of many shapes and sizes.

Boston, for example, has recognized the problem, discussed it, and done nothing--a realistic,

though not particular, or more sensible approach.

Norfolk, after surveying the situation, decided to raze the fested and dilapidated East Main district to make way for a community and armed forces center, a fine idea and an improvement for the city, perhaps, but no solution to the problem. The sailors have simply moved to a different section of the city, a new East Main if you will, where they'll remain in perfect bliss until the next redevelopment project.

San Diego's approach to the problem, on the other hand, is a classic example of rational action. Several years ago, after sailor-citizen relations in San Diego had reached a level making city-University relations in Madison look like a friendship in comparison, the commander of the huge 11th Naval District complex merely threatened to transfer his headquarters from San Diego to Long Beach. With at least one-third of San Diego's economy directly dependent upon the Navy, the effect was sobering.

Today Navy-community relations in San Diego stand as a model of cooperation on sense. The sailors' district still exists, but thanks to reasonable community attitudes it is anything but a slum.

Locker rooms, bars, pool halls, tattoo shops--clean, modern and responsibly run--exist side-by-side with "respectable" business establishments, each dependent upon the other and fully aware of the fact.

Hypothetically, I'm certain that a similar threat issued by President Harrington and the Board of Regents to move the University to, let's say, Milwaukee, would meet with equal success, but unfortunately the only bargaining position the University has lies in the common sense of the citizenry.

That the city and Mr. Hershler seek student reformation as the solution is as blind an approach to the problem as suggesting that all sailors stay aboard ship when in port. The city's concept of the ideal student--a teetotaling blue-nose with a fat pocketbook and a shopping list three yards long, who doesn't drive a car, never rides a bicycle and crosses only at intersections--must be abandoned and the real-live student, his habits, needs and economic importance accepted at face value.

P. J. Rossin

The laws may be senseless, and the people essentially good, yet the policeman has no choice but to carry out the letter of the law and let others decide if his action is within its spirit. If he is zealous in his duties, he is damned, and if he is dishonest or lackadaisical, he is still damned. And always the work is done at exotic hours and under all conditions.

With work of this nature, it is little wonder that men of high caliber are too seldom attracted to the police; there are all too few college graduates in the police departments of any city. Those with idealistic notions of defending the law and the underdog find it difficult to translate these notions into practice through police work.

All too frequently, as in school teaching, the people attracted to police work are nascent fascists and are attracted for the wrong reasons. They may be authoritarian who don a uniform so they can push people around, perhaps belt a few with a billy club.

This combination of mediocrity and belligerence, both on the beats and in the higher councils cannot but make itself evident in police actions, which by their nature border on brutality.

In maintaining order in a crowd, or in stopping an incipient riot, delicacy has little role. Obviously the borderline between good police work and brutality is an uncertain one; indeed it is often the border between necessary brutality and unnecessary.

Certainly there are policemen who are looking for excuses to humiliate a Negro. Sociologists know that many policemen, who have not been able to go to college, are resentful of students and would love to humiliate us too. Yet the pattern of deliberate--and it is deliberate--police brutality in the South, combined with the right wing support in the North, have given the policeman a sinister and unwarranted new appearance to all too many people--and especially to students.

Failings of the police forces should be improved through civic participation, through calculated efforts to upgrade the force, or through the initiation of civil review boards; improvements will not be made through the plastering of mindless slogans as, "Your Local Police Force is Armed and Dangerous."

Whatever their errors, and I don't deny that they exist nor do I wish to tolerate them, the police departments are a vital necessity in our less than civilized society, and the man behind the badge ought to be a man of high caliber. The proper role for those who dislike the present state of the police is to work to return the police to the position they had when we were in elementary school and when we all knew: "The policeman is your friend."

Campus News Briefs

Bond Discusses Rights and Peace Groups

Julian Bond, Georgia legislator, will present a lecture and discussion on "The Relationship of Civil Rights and Peace Movements" today at 8 p.m. in the Union Great Hall.

Bond, a national officer of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, was not allowed to have his seat in the Georgia legislature because of his criticism of the administration's handling of the Viet Nam issue.

This event is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee.

SAILBOAT RIDES

Hoofers Sailing Club will give free sailboat rides today from 12 to 1 p.m. at the Hoofers piers behind the Union.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Gladys Fleming, and Robert Fleming will give talks and demonstrations in the women's physical education department at 9:55 a.m., 11:00 a.m., and 4:30 p.m.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

Alpha Tau Delta, the professional nursing sorority on campus, will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Union. Pledges and officers will meet at 6:30 p.m.

WSA BOOKLET COVER

Friday is the deadline for submitting entries to WSA contest to design a cover for the booklet given out in the fall to new students. First prize is a dinner for two at the Wisconsin Inn and two tickets for the Spring Show with Ella Fitzgerald.

Light Housekeeping Units

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COEDS CONGRESS

Coeds Congress will hold its last meeting of the year today at 7 p.m. in the Union. There will be elections for secretary for next year.

I-F INTERVIEWS

Interviews will be held for I-F committees today from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Those committees interviewing will be band booking, investigations, athletics, pledge education and welfare, rush, public relations, expansion, Greek week, rush booklet, publications, and I-F relations. See today in the Union for the proper room.

CONGRESS LECTURE

Prof. Richard F. Fenno Jr. will lecture on "Chamber-Committee Relations in the House of Representatives." The lecture begins at 4:30 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

MOVIE: CHINA!

Felix Green's movie "China!" will be shown on May 12. Tickets

will go on sale today at the Union box office for 75c. The movie times will be 7:15, 8:25, and 9:35 p.m.

DOLPHIN SWIM CLUB

The final meeting of the year will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Natatorium. Members should bring their swimming suits. The election of officers and planning for the banquet will take place.

NORDIC MUSIC

A public concert of Scandinavian music will be played by the University faculty artists at 8 p.m. today in Music Hall.

TABLE TENNIS

The table tennis team of the Chinese Student Association challenges any interested team to friendly match. Please call Wilfred Hung at 257-3218.

DANSKELLER

Danskeller will be held tomorrow in the Union Stiftskeller from 9 to 12 p.m. There will be dancing to records and folksinging enter-

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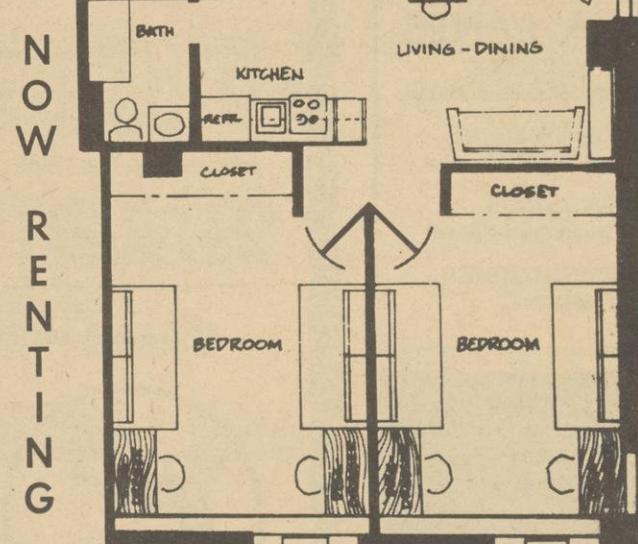
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in the Union as a part of the WSA Summer Days Opportunities Program. Interested Students may also obtain a NSA identification card. Students unable to attend are asked to contact the WSA office.

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Striking Mexican Students Seize National University

(CPS) -- Striking students at the National University of Mexico have symbolically turned over the keys to the administration building to school officials, but they still retain physical control of 12 buildings on the campus.

The students hope the move will pave the way for the naming of a new rector for Latin America's largest university.

When a student delegation with a list of demands approached Rector Ignacio Chaves last week, two members were severely beaten by Chaves' staff.

A mob then stormed and seized the building forcing Chaves and some of his aides to resign.

The "Junta de Gobierno," 14-man governing body of the school, is deliberating on the choice of a new rector.

Some newspapers have reported that university students will be polled this week concerning the choice of a new administrator.

A "huelga," or strike, was begun 46 days ago by law students demanding academic reforms, including a ban on expulsions without hearings, re-examinations for failing students, and more student participation in curriculum and

policy positions.

An estimated 7,000 students of the 82,000 enrolled in the university have participated in the strikes. The violence forced numerous other schools throughout the capital to close Friday.

The student coup is led by elements of both the far right and the far left.

Last Friday, indictments were obtained against eight persons accused of trying to use the strike to overthrow the government.

The five Mexicans and three Argentines, described as Trotsky-

ites, were charged with criminal association and conspiracy in an attempt to establish a communist regime in Mexico.

The leader of the strike in the school of philosophy and letters, a Marxist, insisted that the strike was "academic and not political."

The campus was nearly deserted Saturday, except for students who were guarding the barricaded buildings.

Philosophy and letters students had rigged up fire hoses to fight off any invaders. No arms were evident.

Police are not permitted to enter Mexican college campuses. The President of Mexico has the right to call in the Army, but this has not been done since 1929, when autonomy was given to the college.

ment, such as the registration certificate or notice of classification which shows rating and address of local draft board.

ANGEL FLIGHT CHEESE

The Angel Flight of the AF ROTC has been busy with many service projects this spring. Among them are a gift of 50 pounds of cheese to Air Force men in Viet Nam, donated by the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association, and volunteer work at the Veterans Hospital.

Selective Service Administers Exam

University students who signed up for the Selective Service college qualification test will take it May 14, 21, or June 3 in the Fieldhouse.

The test, to be administered nationally, will start at 8:30 a.m.

Students are asked to bring along a ticket for admission; test center address card; and an official docu-

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Interested? Contact Mrs. Bartman. Phone 262-3801.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD

THURSDAY, MAY 5

11 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

UNITED AIRLINES

"An Equal Opportunity Employer"

Jobs of The Week

The Office of Student Financial Aids, located at 310 North Murray Street, is open 8:30 to 11:45 and 1 to 4 p.m. Counselors in the Student Employment section are beginning to interview students looking for summer employment.

Many employers, on and off campus, are seeking people through this office to fulfill their job needs--for both the semester and summer session.

We have the following job openings:

CLERICAL WORK: Filing, on campus. \$1.35/hr. 3 hrs/evening, as many as student can work.

TYPIST: On campus now and through summer. About 12 hrs/wk \$1.25/hr.

ACCOUNTANT: Summer full time, \$2.00 off campus. Must have had 3-4 accounting courses--advanced level.

GENERAL OFFICE: Part-time now and through summer--prefer mornings. Some typing. \$1.40/hr. On campus.

DATA SURVEY: campus research center requires someone to do simple computations \$1.50/hr. Now and through the summer.

INPUT-OUTPUT CLERK: Wants student wife full time, filing and record keeping. On campus. \$285/month to start.

TYPIST: on campus, \$1.50/hr. Needed in block of time per week (4-5 hr.)

MARKET RESEARCH: Summer full time, off-campus. \$1.50/hr. Typing 50 wpm. Some travel involved.

KEYPUNCH: Full time for student wife. On campus. Pay \$1.30-\$1.76 depending on experience.

There are numerous "odd jobs" posted in the main lobby. These jobs offer a good opportunity for a little extra pocket money plus some exercise.

Two major airlines are going to be on campus Thursday, May 5, seeking recruits for full time off campus summer employment. Delta Airlines wants a campus representative, full time, summer in Chicago. United Airlines wants stewardess full time in Chicago. 5 1/2 week training period precedes flight. Contact Student Employment for further details.

SCOOP!
Only men without imagination love beautiful women.

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CRUCIBLE TAPS
Crucible, the junior women's honor organization which recognizes scholarship, accomplishment, and service, tapped eleven sophomore women Monday. Those

tapped were Eileen Alt, Gail Bernstein, Pat Carlson, Margo Clark, Sue Einerson, Nancy Greenquist, Jane Ellen Loos, Ann Miller, Renee Miller, Jean Paulson, and Jean Whiteside.

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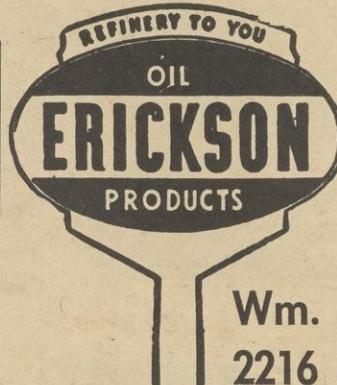
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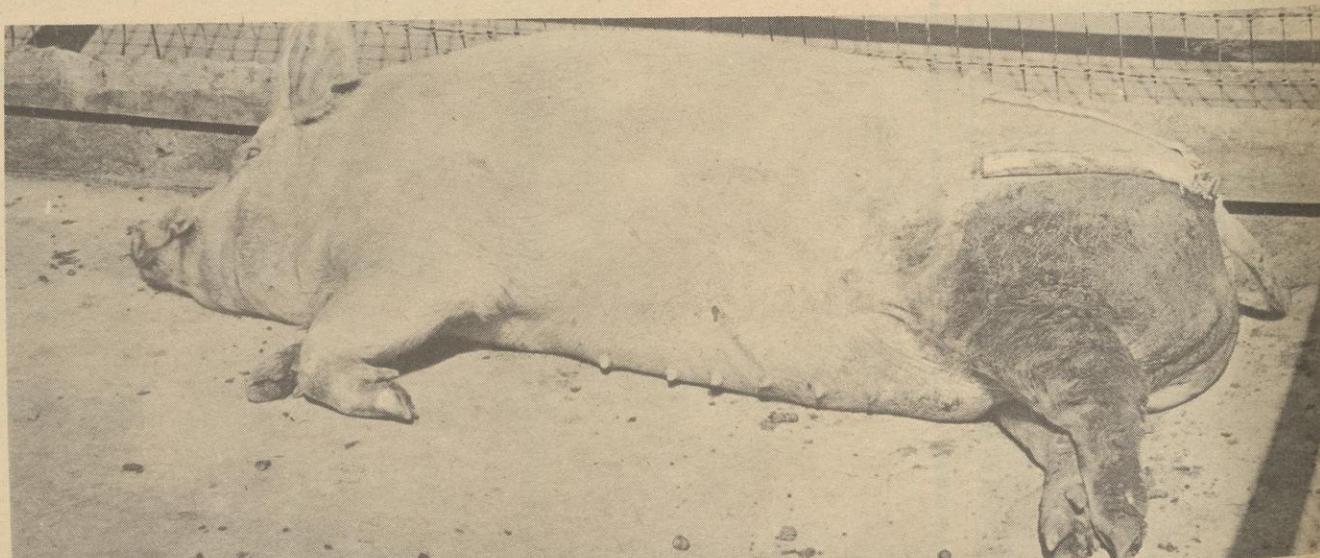


By

Jerry

Brown

MAY AFTERNOON—What does the average slothful student do on a lazy spring day? Sail on Lake Mendota, sun on Elm Drive beach, frolic on Bascom Hill, "study" in the grass, or just slop around.



Government Now Accepting Applications From Grads Interested in Study Abroad

Competition for the 1967-68 United States Government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in the creative and performing arts, opened officially May 1, the Institute of International Education (IIE) announced recently.

IIE conducts competitions for U.S. Government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the educational and cultural exchange program of the U.S. State Department.

Under this program, more than 850 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 53 countries.

A candidate who wishes to apply for an award must be a U.S. citizen at the time of application, have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant and, in most cases, be host country.

Preference is given to candi-

dates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Creative and performing artists will not be required to have a bachelor's degree but they must have four years of professional study or equivalent experience.

Applicants in social work must have at least two years of professional experience after the Master of Social Work degree.

Applicants in the field of medicine must have an M.D. at the time of application.

Two types of grants will be available through IIE under the Fulbright-Hays Act: U.S. Government full grants, and U.S. government travel grants.

A full award will provide a grantee with tuition, maintenance, round-trip transportation, health and accident insurance and an incidental allowance.

In Ceylon, India, Japan, Nepal, Norway, Poland, Portugal, the Republic of China, and Turkey, a maintenance allowance will be provided for one, or more accompanying dependents.

A limited number of travel grants is available to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships granted to American students.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in the University may be obtained from the campus Fulbright adviser, Elizabeth B. Clark. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright adviser on this campus is October 15.

Men's Houses Donate Blood

One hundred per cent of the students living in three men's houses at the University donated blood in the annual spring All-Campus Blood Donation.

One of them, Delta Theta Sigma fraternity with 55 members, achieved the 100 per cent donation for the fifth time in the last four years and won the citation for the highest percentage of blood donors among all fraternities on the Madison campus for the eighth time in a row.

The two other men's living units, Alpha Gamma Rho with 47 members, and Babcock House, University cooperative living unit with 34 members, achieved the 100 per cent donation for the second time this spring.

Disobedience Not Immoral: Katz

Prof. Wilber Katz, Law, advised the congregation of the Church of St. Francis Sunday to "reject once and for all the idea that civil disobedience is always immoral."

Katz pointed out that both our legal and biblical traditions "recognize that in the domain of conscience there is a moral power higher than the state."

He divided disobedience into two types: defensive, and aggressive.

"Defensive disobedience," Katz said, "is disobeying unjust laws, whereas aggressive disobedience is disobeying just laws in order to improve society."

"Aggressive disobedience is a revolutionary tactic," he added.

The professor praised the Episcopal Church for its work in Civil Rights — particularly during the "camp in" at a Mississippi Air Force Base in 1964.

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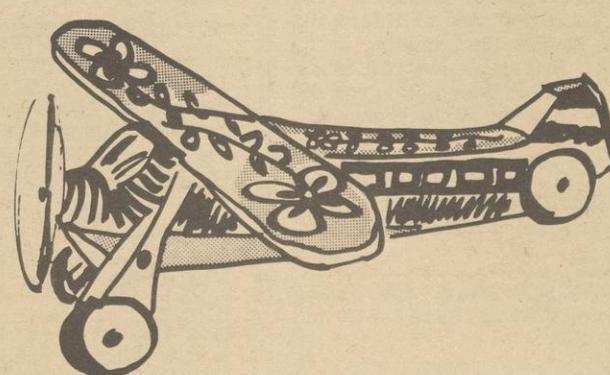
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It's Spring at Tellus Mater Inc. 319 State

ber says. "The class will hold a short business session at its luncheon May 15 at Blackhawk Country Club in Madison. Ordinarily a class decides on a project first. The Class of 1916 decided to wait and see. There is a strong sentiment in favor of the Elvehjem Art Center."

May 14, is Alumni Day, and eight classes graduating from the University over the past 55 years have scheduled reunions this year. They are the Classes of 1911, 1916 whose members are being inducted into the Half Century Club 1917, 1921, 1926, 1931, 1936, and the 1941 Silver Anniversary Class which will be inducted into the Quarter Century Club.

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French Proficiency Exams Scheduled

French oral proficiency examinations will be given at the University May 16 and 17.

The exam for French elementary teaching, secondary teaching, and non-teaching minors will be May 16 and May 17 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 269 Bascom, for all Masters' Degree candi-

Finns To Study Wis. Agriculture

Five young farmers from Finland will arrive in Madison Thursday to begin a year-long study of Wisconsin agriculture by living on state farms, and by attending the University.

George W. Sledge, assistant dean of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture, will greet the five trainees.

From May until November, the Finnish farmers will live with Wisconsin families, and get a first hand look at present farming practices. From November to February, they will attend farm short courses at the University.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

VISTA APPLICATIONS

All students still holding VISTA applications should return the completed forms to Union room 506 either today or tomorrow between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

ANGEL FLIGHT

The University Angel Flight pledged 14 new girls last week. They are: Ellie Mai, Lorelei Heller, Candy Katzley, Chris Dyer, Nancy Moore, Sandy Vaughn, Barbara Blaidsell, Terri Thompson, Betty Vuk, Ruth Bardenwerper, Mary Watson, Mary Risdon, Carol Casper, and Judy Munsch. The pledging ceremony was held last Tuesday night, and their first activities with the Flight included a "Dining In" at Truax Field.



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dates, will be given May 16 from 4:30 to 6:30 in room 101 Social Science for graduates, secondary teaching, and non-teaching maj-

ors.

A certificate will be awarded to all those who pass the qualifying examination. A rate of

"good" is required for the Master's Degree.

Students wishing to take the examination may sign up in the

French departmental office, 211 Bascom, today through May 10. No registrations will be accepted after that date.

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SUMMER Meal jobs. Inquire Lowell Hall or call 257-5218. Meeting, Sunday, May 8, 7:00. 5x7

ANTARCTIC DUTY: Laboratory Service Manager. Tact, initiative and adaptability required. Man 26 to 32 years of age. Assignment from September 1966 until December 1967. Excellent salary and benefits. North Star Research and Development Institute, 3100-38th Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55406. Telephone 721-6373. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 3x6

SUMMER Jobs. Girl Scout Camps in western Mass. Openings for Unit Leaders, Waterfront Dir., Cook (male), Administrative Asst. (male or female). Call David Hosford, Madison 255 4984 for information. 8x14

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CAMPUS Apts. for men. Also renting for summer & fall. 233-4924, 257-1780. xxx

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APARTMENTS of Madison, Inc. Summer & Fall. Modern furnished apt. 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. (acco. 4 people), studio (acco. 1-2 people)—single & dbl. rooms. 257-4533. xxx

SUMMER apt. near Kroger for 3-4. 3 bed. \$200/mo. 257-2591. 20x14

CAMPUS. Furn. 2 rm. Cooking. Avail. now. Men. Also apts. & rms. for summer & fall. 238-4924, 257-1780. xxx

STATE ST. Avail. for 4, \$50/mo. each. Nicely furnished. Util. included. Call 836-6715. 14x7

SUMMER Ap. for 4; 3 bdrm., air-cond., parking; \$200. 255-1779. 20x20

ROOMS for men with or without kit. priv. for summer & fall term: Also 2 bdrm. apt. for summer school. 255-9467 days. 233-4817 eves. & weekends. xxx

SUMMER RENTALS furn. apts. 1-5 men or women, well located. Parking available. Janco Apts. 621 N. Henry, 257-7277. xxx

SUMMER SCHOOL furn. rooms for women. Furn. apartment for men or women. Furnished house, men or women. 255-7853 after 6 p.m. xxx

APT. 1 bdrm. \$70 & util. married couple. Days 262-2355. 2021

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 Mike Buchholz. 21x25

ROOMS—Kitchen privileges. Men. Clean. Fall, summer rates. Study rooms. 256-7647, 257-3974. 20x25

2 BEDROOM furn. apt. Breese Terrace Avail., June 7. \$160/mo. 238-6058. 6x5

1 MAN to share with 2 others, 3 bdrm. apt. \$40/mo. including utilities. 255-3963. xxx

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ROOMS on the lake for summer sessions. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 233 Lake Lawn Place or 256-0116, 256-5542. 16x25

SUBLET for summer, 2 bdrm. apart. \$110/mo. Near campus. 256-7106. 4x7

ROOM at the Top! for summer. Lambda Chi Alpha. Men only. 8 or 12 weeks. Pier Privileges. \$7.50 per wk. 256-9676. 15x24

SUMMER—3 bdrm. apt. for 3. \$160. 255-9747. 15x24

SUMMER—2 bdrm. furn. apt. for 3, between Psych & Eng. Air-cond. 257-3011. 4x7

SUMMER—large 3 bdrm. apt. on campus. 256-5889. 3x10

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SUMMER Apt. for 1-2. Air conditioned, 2 Bdrm. and bath. 415 N. Henry. 255-0217. 5x11

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1-3 GIRLS to share large house with 3 others. Summer and/or Fall. 222-4705. 6x5

GIRL to share 2 bedroom apartment with 2 others—summer & fall. 255-1369. 5x6

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FORTY-TWO YEARS IN THE LAB—Villiers Meloche is now retiring after spending the last forty-two years as member and head of the analytical division of the chemistry department.

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Prof. Meloche Plans To Retire

Villiers Meloche, is a nationally known specialist in analytical and inorganic chemistry, long time head of the analytical division in the chemistry department, and University faculty member for more than 42 years.

"The University's chemistry setup is one of the best in the country," he declared this week as retirement at 70 approached, "and one of the reasons it stays that way is that we don't limit our hiring to older men with established reputations."

In a tribute addressed to his retiring colleague, Emeritus

Prof. J. H. Mathews, a former chairman of chemistry, wrote recently, "During your years as head of the analytical division great progress has been made. Capable men have been brought in, new courses have been developed, and much important research has been done."

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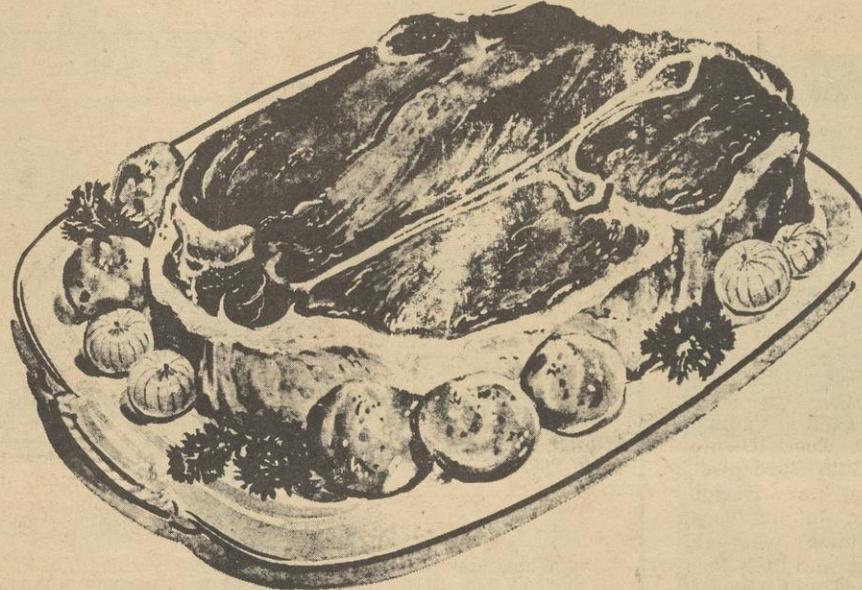
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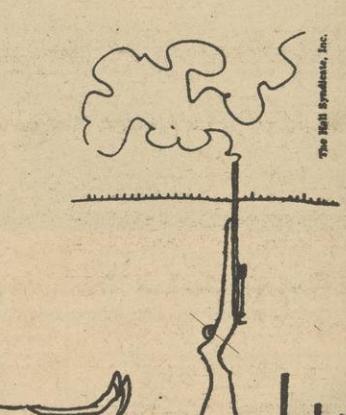
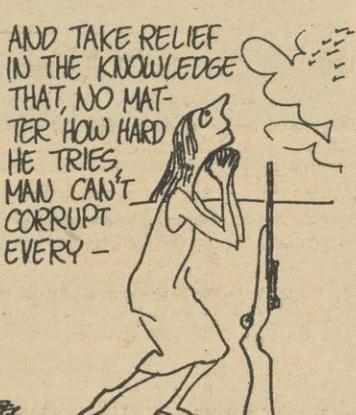
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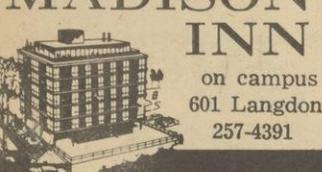
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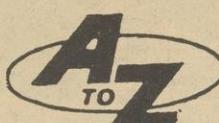
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IMMUNOGENETICS SEMINAR

Ronald L. Niece, genetics, will conduct an immunogenetics seminar May 2 at 12:05 p.m. in Room 101, Genetics Building. His topic will be "Hemoglobins of Cattle

and Bison and Their Hybrids."

SCOOP!

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Ag, Home Ec Students Honored At Annual Spotlight Banquet

(continued from page 1)
pleted their formal education, will not.

Kearl said the University ranked third in the nation in graduate school size—behind California and Michigan State. He said the University had 7,500 graduate students while California has 10,000 and Michigan State 9,000.

He cited five trends in the future of graduate work:

• It will be more difficult to enter prestige schools because of enrollment quotas.

• Grad students will get more financial support in the future.

• Grad students will have more responsibilities as the research equipment becomes more complicated.

• There will be grad dormitories.

• There will be more post graduate work and continued education.

George W. Sledge, assistant

SDS Elects New Officers

(continued from page 1)

students taking the examination.

Bob Stanton argued for no demonstration whatsoever, saying that the SDS "Viet Nam exam" was sufficient in itself as a protest and educational gesture.

The legal non-violent demonstration, a compromise proposal, was passed over the opposition of both Stanton and Tandler.

A proposal was also made to question the Bedner Transfer and Storage Co. on its charges for a bus chartered for a protest rally held at Baraboo, Wisc. in March. No specific action was recommended.

dean of the college in charge of resident instruction, recognized Peter T. Fernandes as outstanding senior in the college. Fernandes was honored for his scholastic work and campus activities.

The senior in meat and animal science comes from British Guiana. He plans to enter Cornell University to study veterinary science after receiving his degree here in June.

The School of Home Economics honored two coeds for outstanding work. They are Mary Ann Breneman, and Jo Ann Johansen.

Miss Breneman, a senior in home economics education, is past president of Phi Upsilon Omicron, home economics sorority.

Miss Johansen, also a senior in home economics education, has been active in Home Economics School activities.

SCOOP!

Happiness is finding a parking meter with money already in it on the days that you have no change.

China's Main Problems: Economy and History

(continued from page 1)

tion of other countries that it hadn't succeeded.

Huang repeatedly stressed that China's major problem was economic—how to feed her millions, improve her standard of living, and develop her industry.

He said that China's main problem was an agrarian one, and that because of this she has little potential for starting a war. "Agriculturally based countries never

Extension Holds Design Institute

An Engineering Institute in computer-aided solid state circuit design will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Primarily for practicing engineers, the two day course is designed to give up-to-date practical and theoretical insight into computers approaching reality.

The institute will be conducted by University Extension in cooperation with the College of Engineering.

Topics to be discussed include methods of analysis and synthesis of active circuits, simulation techniques for active circuits, and design implementation by computer.

A registration fee of \$50 includes instruction, all pertinent course material, a Tuesday evening dinner and two noon lunches.

Interested engineers should contact Rolf G. Schuenzel, Department of Engineering, University Extension, 432 North Lake St. for further information.

SCOOP!

The largest check ever was in payment for the British Ford Motor Company for \$334,867,807.68. It fell apart shortly after it was signed.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS									
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		23				24			
25	26								
28				29	30			31	32
35				36				37	38
39				40				41	
41	Branches: Bot.			42	Winter forecast.			43	Good and mad.
42				43				44	
43				44				45	Proverbially, one way to
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APARTMENTS

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Thursday, May 5, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

WASHINGTON—Two developments in the economic front today—President Johnson asked for a complete review of government policies to prevent inflation. He asked his labor-management advisory committee to consider tax and monetary policy, the effectiveness of wage and price guidelines and the role of federal, state and local governments in economic matters. He said "disquieting signs are beginning to appear" in the economy.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce called on the federal government to cut spending instead of raising taxes to head off inflation. Chamber delegates meeting in Washington said the space program was one area where the government could exercise such spending restraint.

SAIGON—The monsoon rains are beginning in Viet Nam. Drenching downpours and clouds to within 500 feet of targets have forced a one-day halt to U.S. Air Force bombing raids against the North. However, rains in the South were lighter, and strikes against Viet Cong strongholds along the Cambodian border continued.

SAIGON—A military spokesman says a huge American Chinook helicopter has crashed and burned in thick jungle 110 miles northwest of Saigon. All 21 persons on board apparently were killed. The 16 passengers and five crewmen are Americans.

VATICAN CITY—In an official Papal decree, Pope Paul has extended the Jubilee, or "Little Holy Year," commemorating the success of the Ecumenical Council to a full 12 months. The Jubilee originally was scheduled to end on Pentecost, May 29th.

BESANCON, France—A French army officer and a young Swiss workman have been arrested and charged with the theft of old masters worth two-million dollars from an art museum in Besancon, France. The paintings were recovered undamaged.

QUANTICO, Virginia—A Greyhound bus overturned today near Quantico, Virginia, killing one person, a woman. More than 30 persons were injured. State police say the bus was sideswiped "at least twice" by a station wagon, crashed into its side and into a guide rail and plunged over a 60-foot embankment.

CHICAGO—The National Safety Council in Chicago says that the traffic death rate for every 100 million miles traveled is five-point one... only slightly higher than last year's even five per 100-million vehicle miles. The council said the highway death toll during the first quarter of 1966 totalled 10,710 for a new record.

OMAHA, Nebraska—The commander of the Army Air Defense Command says the United States is completely open to attack by intercontinental ballistic missiles. Speaking in Omaha, Lieutenant General Charles Duff urged improvements in America's anti-missile system.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RAJA	SCAPA	FATH
ERAT	TALON	EBRO
DIRT	UBOAT	LOUP
SAKI	BON	INDUCE
FLABB	BERGASTED	
SPRAWL	HUMP	
LEO	REDSEA	ABED
UNSHY	IOU	BRAVO
ETTU	ANIMAL	CIV
SOME	COCKLE	
BLABBER	MOUTHS	
REPAIR	OUT	ITEM
IRON	INUSE	DADA
CORD	HOSES	EGGY
KITS	DWELT	SEES

Skin Wizard Creates Esoterica

Dr. Sture A. M. Johnson, professor of dermatology, gave a paper, "Tryptophan Metabolism: A Hitherto Unreported Abnormality Occurring in a Family," at the meeting of the American Dermatological Association, Inc.

Co-authors of the paper were Drs. J. Price and R. Brown.

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broad minded

by diane seidler

Not Laudable, But Lovable

What's spirit?

Ask any New Yorker, or some New Jerseyites, and they'll tell you in two words: the Mets. Or better yet, to bring the thing closer to home, ask any one of the fans who brave the wind off Lake Mendota at Guy Loman Field. They'll tell you it's Dynie's Badgers.

It's like spring training camp all year long out at Guy Loman, a fact that becomes the team as well as Wisconsin athletics. From 3 until 5:30 every afternoon the baseball team goes through basic drills and more drills, unless of course there happens to be a game. That's where the unique part of being a Badger comes in.

"We don't have the talent to try any fancy stuff," Coach Dynie Mansfield said as he watched the white squad take the field during an intrasquad game. "We don't have speed, or depth, or hitting power. So we have to work on the fundamentals. That's all we've done all season—just the fundamentals."

But when game time comes around, this Wisconsin team with a record of 3-14 is suddenly faced with the fancy stuff. And Saturday, when the Badgers lost two games to Michigan as the Wolverines came from behind in the last inning twice, the deficiency showed.

Mansfield, for his part, is far from ecstatic with the results, but he is realistic about the matter.

"They're a great bunch of boys," he said, squinting into the sun. "They could have had a real good season if they'd just hung on Saturday. But they're doing as well as they can—they're just short on ability."

Watching this bunch of baseball players it becomes obvious that they are either oblivious of their apparent lack, which is highly improbable since every athlete has a built-in scorecard, or they've learned to accept the fact that they're not title-contenders and are simply doing the best they can.

It's got to be the latter because this much spirit I haven't seen before in any winning or losing Wisconsin team. Practice is for real, to be sure, but it is carried on in such a casual manner that an unsuspecting bystander might mistake it for an intramural game. Only the uniforms give it away.

Dynie and his assistant coach Fritz Wegner spend half of the time coaching, half of the time needling their charges into the conformities of the game.

"How are you at second, Denny? A good glove. Fine. Take Oakey's place before he kills himself." One play later after the ball skitters over the bag into center: "You're a liar, Denny. You're a liar."

In the meantime the pitcher is reading the hit and run sign meant for the batter and promptly hurls a high, hard one. The runner, breaking for second, just makes it to the bag standing up. "Yeah, you're safe, but you should be out for not sliding. You got clean pants or something?"

And sometimes the players give it back. "But I can't move to my left," shortstop Mark Rosenblum explained when Fritz asked why he was playing in the hole between first and second. "So I moved over so I could make the double play going to my right." He moved quickly out of reach of Fritz's fungo, laughing.

On the field or on the bench, everybody's chattering constantly. During fielding practice players cluster in the outfield until Fritz yells "where's the leftfielder" or "has anybody seen Ed Chartraw?" and the race for the fly is on.

Dynie, dressed in his baggy baseball pants, green windbreaker and red cap, hits grounders to the infield while keeping close tabs on the outfielders and the bullpen.

"Okay, Gary, I wouldn't want you to think I was cheating you—here's a few grounders for you. Morenz, move back. Beis, go tell Poser to slow down—he's in the bull pen Friday. No, Gary, you can't hit—you're going to try the double play til you get it right." And around the field again.

Although this combination of coaching and needling is generally constant, occasionally play will get just too sloppy.

"He should be the best pitcher we have. He's got a good fast ball and a pretty good curve, but he can't keep them downstairs. See that last pitch? Right across the letters where the batter wants it. But he didn't swing because he can't hit."

Although Dynie has no qualms about instructing his players in the finer arts of the game, no matter how bluntly he must put it, he has not made Wisconsin baseball the pressure game that football must be or is. It's the football fans that embodied the spirit and passed it on to the team last year. Baseball fans, however, derive their spirit from Dynie's squad.

When the Mets moved into New York they made a hit by being lovable, not laudable. Likewise, what the Badgers lack in ability they more than make up for in spirit.

Ask Dynie. He'll tell you.

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SPORTS

Ticket Books To Be on Sale May 16-20

Wisconsin Student Athletic Activity Books for the 1966-67 sports season will go on sale May 16 through May 20 in the Camp Randall Memorial Building between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

All students—graduate and undergraduate—who are currently enrolled on the Madison campus, paying full fees, and pursuing a course leading to a degree are eligible to submit an advance sale application.

Applications may be obtained at the Athletic Ticket Office, Bascom Hall Information Desk, the Wisconsin Union, and the Residence Halls Information Desk.

Cost of the student book is \$12.00. Married students will be allowed to purchase a Spouse Athletic Activity Book upon presenting proof of their married status. The limit for football 'blocks' is 20.

All students who will be seniors, graduate students, or law or medical students in September may apply for their ticket books Monday and Tuesday, May 16 and 17.

All students who will be juniors in September may apply Wednesday and Thursday, May 18 and 19. Students who will be sophomores in September may apply Thursday and Friday, May 19 and 20.

GOALS

Personal objectives are about as varied as viewpoints on what constitutes success.

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MIT, Dartmouth Face Crew Next

The Wisconsin varsity crew will seek to recapture the Cochrane Cup which it won in 1963 and 1964 this Saturday when it meets Dartmouth and MIT in a 2,000 meter test on the Connecticut River.

MIT took the cup away from Wisconsin last year after finishing second behind the Badgers the two years previous.

This will mark the first real test for the Badger varsity this season, as Coach Norm Sonju used only his third shell and freshmen in last weekend's pair of 'hands-down' victories over Purdue Boat Club on the Wabash River at LaFayette, Ind.

Manning the Badger boat Saturday will be coxswain Will Witte; stroke Neil Halleen; Bill Clapp on the No. 7 oar; Roger Seeman, No. 6; John Norsetter, No. 5; Tom Mitchell, No. 4; Greg Farnham, No. 3; Al Horner, No. 2; and Dave Quam, bow. Bob Boettcher and Dave Storm will make the trip as reserves.

All are lettermen except Farnham and Horner who are sophomores.

Last year, rowing on the Charles River, Boston, Mass., the Badgers finished third behind MIT and Dartmouth in the 2,000 meter contest with a time of 7:05.0.

Wisconsin's first home race will be May 21 when the Badgers host Wayne State and Kansas State.

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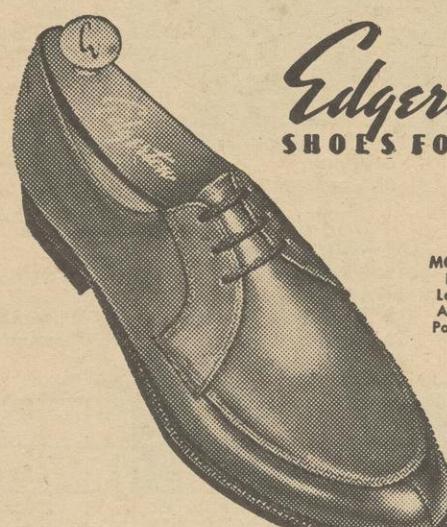
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