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Time for Fun

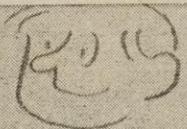


FUN TIME—Enjoyment comes in many ways. After a long day of classes and reading textbooks last semester, this couple found enjoyment in an evening together, and showed their pleasure as they said "Good night." Now, after you have spent an exhausting day registering, buying books, and arranging your living quarters, the Daily Cardinal staff hopes this section of cartoons, pictures, and entertaining features will offer you enjoyment which contains at least a small portion of the pleasure shown above.

the connoisseur . . .

. . . by lyle lahey

HAD THE OLD SCHEDULE ALMOST WORKED OUT. NEEDED 2 MORE COURSES. A FRIEND TOLD ME, "TAKE SHOELACE PRESSING 109. IT'S A SOFT TOUCH."



(1)

I WAS WELL PLEASED. "SHOELACE PRESSING 109," IT EVEN SOUNDED GOOD.

BUT THEN I FOUND IT WAS A 7:45 WITH FRIDAY AFTERNOON LABS.



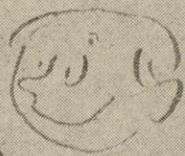
(2)

SO I DECIDED NOT TO TAKE IT— TOOK TRENCHCOAT FOLDING 626 INSTEAD. IT MEETS ONLY ONCE A MONTH.



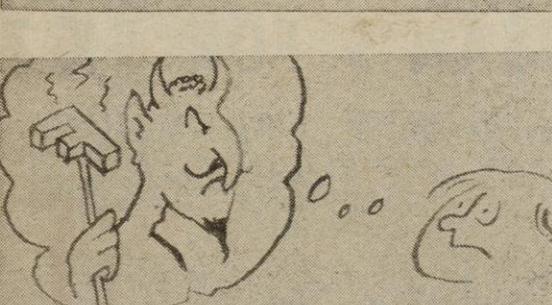
(3)

YOU DON'T NEED A TEXTBOOK AND THERE IS NO OUTSIDE READING, 6 WEEKS, 12 WEEKS, OR FINAL.



(4)

AND THEN I DISCOVERED IT WAS TAUGHT BY THE INSTRUCTOR WHO FLUNKED ME IN WATER SKI REFINISHING 102.



(5)

NOW I'M LOOKING FOR A SNAP COURSE.

TIME TAB

(6)

Hoofers Set for Recreation

Six Outdoor Clubs Schedule Activities

The sign of the horseshoe with a "W" superimposed on it marks the headquarters of Wisconsin Hoofers, the Union's Outing club, boasting over 1,200 memberships each year, whose colorful program heads up outdoor recreational activities for the university community.

New students will have their first opportunity to visit Hoofers quarters Sept. 9 at the Union's open house. Leaders of the Hoofers clubs will welcome students, introducing outdoor enthusiasts to their six-sided program.

The clubs which make up the 29-year-old organization—Sailing, Outing, Riding, Archery, Mountaineering, and Skiing—offer students the chance to participate in the outdoor activity which they most enjoy. Each club has its own officers with President Glenn Ohm heading the council, made up of the six club chairmen and six elected officers.

The Hoofers store is located in the headquarters in the lower



HARDEST PART—Canoeing seems to be the easiest part of the trips on the water. The problems arise when the outdoor enthusiasts have to portage to another lake or river.

level of the Union's theater wing. Besides providing membership and trip information, the store sells or rents outing equipment. All students may rent equipment, including bicycles, skis, skates, camping gear, picnic ware, tennis racquets, volley balls, and baseball bats. The store is open weekday afternoons and weekends.

One officially becomes a "Hoofer" by joining any of the six clubs, but by being active in more than one, the rank of "Senior Hoofers" may be attained. These members are granted voting privileges and also receive further discounts at the Hoofers store.

ON THE HISTORY SIDE, Hoofers, the first outing club of college Unions, was organized in 1931 to promote various types of outdoor activity and provide equipment for university students and faculty.

Skiing was the sparkplug sport for the group which gradually ad-

ded canoeing, sailing, hiking, climbing, archery, and spelunking. In the late 1930s it became traditional for Hoofers to hike the 25 miles around Lake Mendota in spring and fall. A record time of four hours and two minutes was set in 1941.

The first concrete toboggan slide in the country was a Hoofers project in 1933. This had to yield its Observatory hill site to Elizabeth Waters hall in 1936. Hoofers ski teams were famous in national competition, numbering Olympic skiers among their members. Winter carnival and the administration of Blackhawk Lodge were taken over by Hoofers in 1939. Riding club sponsored its first Horse show in 1940, began again in 1949.

THE EMPHASIS, though, has shifted from competition to recreation. According to Hoofers members' own evaluation: "Hoofers is fun. Hoofers is sitting around a campfire after a hard day of climbing or skiing, drying cold wet clothes by the fireplace in quarters after a drenching in a sailboat race, or sitting on the pier to hold it down in the worst storm of the year. Hoofers is friendship, solidified by common ties of outdoor sports and work."

Archery Club . . .

Bow hunting, target shooting, sports movies, and the traditional venison stew made from venison shot by club members are a few of the events in store for students who join Archery club.

Wednesday night at 8 p.m. is the meeting time of this group in the Hoofers quarters of the Union.

Expert instruction is provided for beginners and more experienced members. Students may join by paying the yearly dues of \$1.

Mountaineers . . .

Mountaineer club provides leadership and instruction in rock climbing as well as mountaineering trips to the western U.S. and Canada. Every Sunday morning a group climbs on the



POPULAR SPORT—Two university students are demonstrating why skiing is the rage during the winter months. The Hoofers Ski club, which has increased in size with the increased popularity of the sport, schedules bus trips to Michigan every winter.

quartzite bluffs at Devil's Lake State park.

Complete instructions in balance climbing, belaying, rappelling, and other techniques of the sport are furnished by experienced leaders. The club is always interested in new members, with beginners with a yen for high places, or old crag rats who can add a little spice and find a few more "interesting" routes up a rock face.

Meetings are held in Hoofers quarters at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Slides and lectures on past trips, and on safe mountaineering practices provide many a fun-type program. The club is not restricted to men, and the feminine side is represented in all phases of the activities.

One becomes a member of the Mountaineer club after having gone on three outings. The trips to Devil's Lake cost 75 cents for gas and there are no club dues.

Outing Club . . .

The Outing club, headed by Cam Wilson, features canoeing, hiking, camping, and cave exploring. The group meets Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in the Hoofers headquarters. Meetings include trip reports and planning and socializing. Dues are \$4 a semester or \$6 a year. Instruction is provided for beginners.

Riding Club . . .

The Hoofers lounge is decorated with trophies and ribbons which members of the Hoofers riding club have won.

It's not all competitive, however, as this club shows the typical Hoofers concentration on showing the fundamentals to beginners.

Club members ride at a ranch near Madison, through state parks and around other parts of Wisconsin. Riding and jumping lessons, horse shows, overnights, and parties are sponsored. Moonlight rides, polo matches, inter-collegiate riding competition, and trail rides in many scenic areas also figure in the Riding club agenda.

Meetings are Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Hoofers quarters with \$2 dues a semester.

Sailing Club . . .

Hoofers Sailing club has a three-fold purpose—providing opportunity for students to sail for their own pleasure, holding official races for the Sailing club and hosting regattas with other collegiate racing clubs, and offer-

ing an instruction program that will teach novices how to sail.

Students can meet friends with similar interests by attending meetings at 8 p.m. Wednesdays in 180 Science hall or by just being available to crew for some skipper who wants to go sailing. To "crew" one does not need to know anything about sailing; it simply involves adding weight to the boat and aiding balance by switching sides on command of the skipper.

Dues are \$10 for the fall season, entitling a member to the complete instruction program from experienced Hoofers sailors. Once a beginner has demonstrated his ability to handle the craft, he has free use of the Hoofers boats for the entire season.

Ski Club . . .

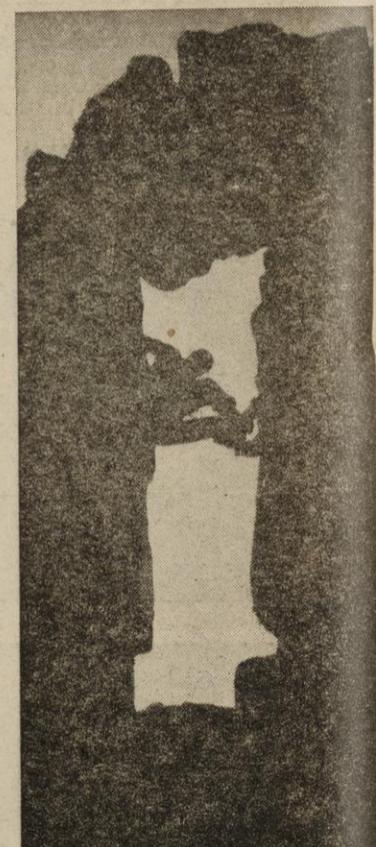
With the first snowfall some mysterious fanaticism begins to stir—from the depths of Hoofers quarters to the top of Bascom hill, as Wisconsin skiers start the seasonal ritual that begins with the activation of Hoofers Ski club.

Ski club gears its program to beginners or "snow bunnies" as well as to the experienced skier.

Bascom Hill becomes the scene for practice runs with members getting free instruction at beginning, intermediate, or advanced stages from instructors. Concentrated lessons are provided on the three weekend trips sponsored by the club to areas such as Porcupine mountains and Indian head in Michigan. Both the techniques and courtesies which go into the makeup of a good skier are emphasized.

Ski club has about 400 members who participate in the trips, instruction, and bi-weekly meetings.

ings. Agendas include slides, movies, demonstrations, and lectures by experts on the sport. The membership fee of \$3, besides entitling students to the free instruction program, includes benefits as priority on sign-up sheet, and special rates on trips, rentals, and purchases at local sporting goods stores.



ON THE ROCKS—Mountain climbers travel to Devil's Lake Sunday mornings to scale the rock ledges. As in all Hoofers clubs, instruction is free to members.



RIDERS—Horses are rented at a ranch near Madison for riders who are looking for relaxation or competition. The riders meet Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in the Hoofers headquarters.

PAISAN'S FOR PIZZA

P
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A



821 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Traditions Have Many Oddities

'Little Red Wagon,' Yell Like Hell Game, Langdon Water Riots Add to Academics

Traditions, even more than ivy, have a way of growing up around the university. And like vines they are sometimes chopped down by greater powers only to grow up again in either the same or different forms.

Time was when university freshmen, sporting green skull caps, were the prey of every passing upperclassman. The persecution came to a climax in a celebrated "Lake rush," a rough-and-tumble contest in which the frosh and the sophomores fought for possession of a strip of lakeshore. Hazing was abolished at a meeting of the student body in 1909.

In the 1920's Prof. Carl Russell

Fish and his celebrated red vest, were the annual highlight. Today incoming Badger freshmen are greeted by intricately organized orientation weeks full of open houses, convocations, and parties.

THE LITTLE red wagon and the ceremony of "burning the boat" were symbols associated for many years with the Wisconsin crew. The wagon was first used to carry the shells from boathouse to lake and later was used to haul the crew to the railroad station for out-of-town races. Before the crew left for the Hudson each year, an obsolete shell was set afire to bring luck to the

new shell going east. A modern counterpart is the Homecoming "Yell Like Hell" contest. Here members of living units gather in front of the Union to try and out-yell other living units with original cheers.

Out-going university classes used to plant ivy around university buildings or dedicate a "tombstone" on Muir knoll.

UNION VODVIL, featuring such performers as "Foamy Freddy" (Frederic) Bickel (March), was once a highlight of the campus year. It rapidly developed into the Haresfoot Follies, an annual musical comedy in which "all the girls are men, yet everyone's a lady."

Prom began before the turn of the century as a trip to Middleton during a hectic week of house parties. In the 1910 era, the prom was held at the then-new Armory, and the collegians of that day attempted such steps as the polka and the schottische, on the bare basketball court. The state capitol was the next home of the promenaders, and the proms of the roaring '20s had all the trappings of a royal ball. With the opening of the Union in 1928, prom came back to the campus. It was held in Great hall almost every year since, although student senate has tried to get permission to move it back to the capitol.

But two years ago prom lost

money for the second consecutive year, and the event has been dropped. Only summer prom, traditionally a social and financial success, has carried on the tradition.

SENIOR Swingout is an equally old tradition. It is still one of the most moving events of the graduation season—when the senior women in their caps and gowns pass a symbolic torch of learning to white-clad junior coeds. Men students used to have a counterpart to swingout—the pipe of peace ceremony, in which a class ribbon was added to the stem of a historic Indian pipe. The ceremony passed away in the 1930s and the pipe is now on display in the Historical museum, across from the Union.

Once St. Patrick's day was the signal for a rotten-egg and tomato-free-for-all between the lawyers and the engineers. Today a staid engineering exposition is all that remains of the feud, along with a parade at the Homecoming

football game each fall in which the lawyers march down the field and toss their canes over the goal posts. Tradition says that if the young lawyers catch their canes, they will win their first cases in court.

An all-university exposition in the armory has been replaced by Campus Carnival in Camp Randall Memorial. Kiekofer's wall—a gaudily painted brick fence on Langdon street—has been succeeded as a giant campus bulletin board by the sides on quonset huts on the lower campus which were removed in 1954.

THE "WATERS of Knowledge" fountain, since its installation

(continued on page 16)

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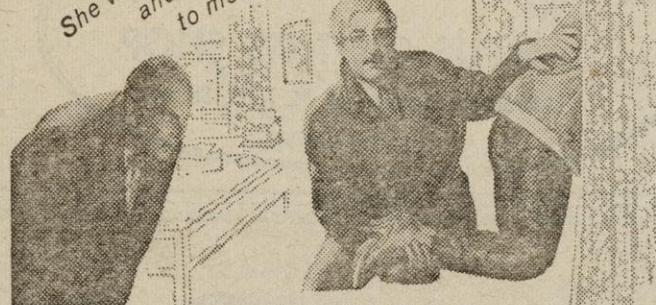
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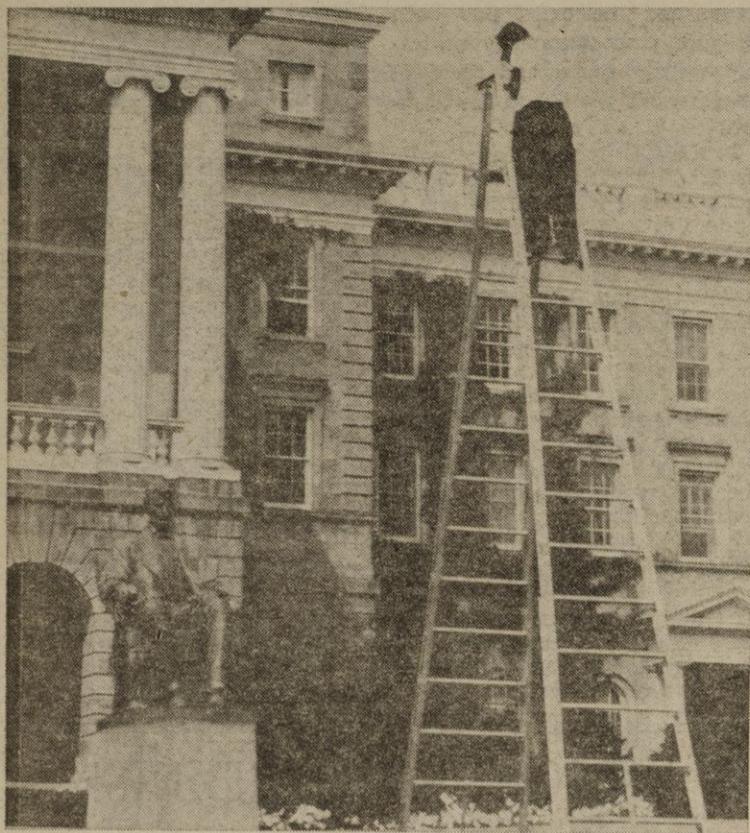
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Campus Shots From High Up



NEW ANGLE—Abraham Lincoln "sits" for a new portrait as he looks forward to welcoming a record enrollment of university students this semester. The familiar bronze statue, placed on the terraced esplanade before Bascom Hall in 1909, was photographed by Duane Hopp of the university photographic laboratory. He is shown atop a 15-foot stepladder, which he mounted in search of a "new angle" for the statue photograph.

ANSWER TO PAGE 6 PUZZLE



AERIAL—The lakefront along the Union and the lower campus area of the university are shown above in this new aerial view. The campus is teeming with a record number of students.

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Madison, Wis.



CARD TOSSING—Every year officials try to prevent students in Badger Block from throwing their cards—and at every last home football game they throw them. This year the block is being moved near the end zone and will probably be filled with freshmen and sophomores instead of juniors and seniors.

Football Lineup

No.	Name of Player	Pos.
93	Affeldt, David G.	RE
36	Anthony, Thomas B.	FB
15	Armstrong, Bradley D.	LH
55	Baer, Richard B.	C
21	Bakken, James L.*	QB
46	Bangert, Donald L.	RH
16	Barnett, William R.	LH
11	Bichler, David W.	LE
96	Bishop, Lloyd F.	LT
32	Bynum, William L.	FB
28	Carlson, Ronald W.	LE
10	Cicerello, Jack J.	LH
89	Derleth, Henry M.* (cc)	RE
57	Dolly, Edward D.	C
77	Downham, Thomas	LT
97	Dura, Edward J.	RT
68	Elfner, Eliot S.	LG
82	Ezerins, Elmars P.	LE
24	Fabry, John J.	QB
34	Fleming, Neil J.	FB
72	Fox, John L.	RT
14	Gettrust, Ross P.	HB
54	Gotta, John D.*	C
75	Grimm, Richard T.	LT
76	Harms, Gary R.	LT
47	Hearn, Napoleon W.	RH
56	Henrici, Ronald C.	C
19	Hess, William L.	LH
49	Hippman, Howard B.	LH
70	Hubbard, J. Timothy	LT
78	Huxhold, Terry W.*	LT
74	Jax, James R.	RT
12	Kellogg, William L.	RH
42	Kempthorne, Dion Q.	LG
17	Kroner, Gary L.	RH
66	Kulcinski, Gerald L.*	RG
45	Kunesh, Ervin K.	RH
84	Kusow, David K.	RH
26	Lange, Paul R.	QB
60	Matthews, Dale F.	LG
71	McMillin, James A.	RT
22	Mettlach, Thomas A.	QB
41	Montgomery, Kenneth	RH
79	Moore, Brian P.*	RT
81	Mowery, John J.	LE
40	Nena, Gerald	RH
35	Neumann, Thomas J.	FB
44	Norvell, Merritt J.	LH
86	Novak, James K.	LE
98	O'Donnell, Jerry L.	RT
87	Olsen, Carlton E.	LE
50	Palmer, Roger J.	C
64	Perkins, Ronald L.*	RG
63	Raffini, James P.	LG
88	Richter, Hugh V. 'Pat'	RE
48	Rogenski, Theodore J.	LH
62	Schade, Donald E.*	LG
94	Schmidt, Earl W.	RE
51	Skaff, Larry L.	C
18	Staley, Ronald G.	LE
28	Strassburger, John H.	QB
69	Suits, William H.	LG
37	Underwood, Steven C.	RG
25	VanderKelen, Ronald	QB
85	VanderVelden, Donald	RE
33	Vesel, Charles A.	FB
67	Voss, Terrence B.	RG
73	Westbeld, Jerome P.	RT
61	Whitacre, Michael J.	RG
53	Wildman, Ronald J.	C
38	Wiesner, Thomas N.* (cc)	FB
65	Wittig, Richard D.	LG

* Denotes Major "W" winner.

FREEDOM PLAQUE

The famous "sifting and winnowing" freedom plaque, riveted to Bascom hall, was dedicated to the university by the class of 1910. It was stolen in 1957, but was returned and rededicated. Its words long ago became the motto of the university and the symbol of the Wisconsin idea.

Working on New Routines . . .

Cheerleaders Start; Two Members Quit Squad

Thursday, Sept. 8, will be the first day of practice for the university's 1960-61 cheerleaders, according to Bob Bing, head cheerleader.

Although two members of the cheerleading staff, Hal Taylor and Dean Krause, were forced to quit the team, Bing said that alternates have been moved up to take their places.

Taylor had to leave the staff because of low grades during summer school, while Krause had to leave because of financial difficulties, Bing said.

The cheerleading squad now consists of Bing, Ray Hamel, Dick Martin, Jon Wood, John Haggstrom, Jon Stillman, Gary Molzahn, Pam Hendricks, Judy Knoblock, Lolita Bevenue, Renee

Cohen, Carolyn Spoeneman and Lois Mattison.

"Our big concern now is getting some new cheers," Bing said. "Each cheerleader will try to give us a new one, but we

still want to get some more from anyone with ideas."

The squad will practice every day from Sept. 8 until classes start Monday, Sept. 12. Then they will practice twice a week.

"THE SEA AND THE RAIN"

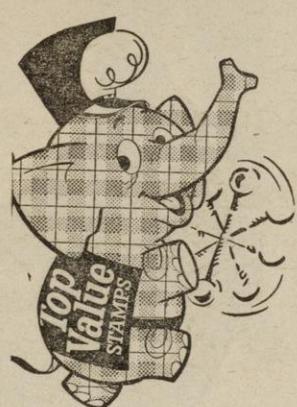
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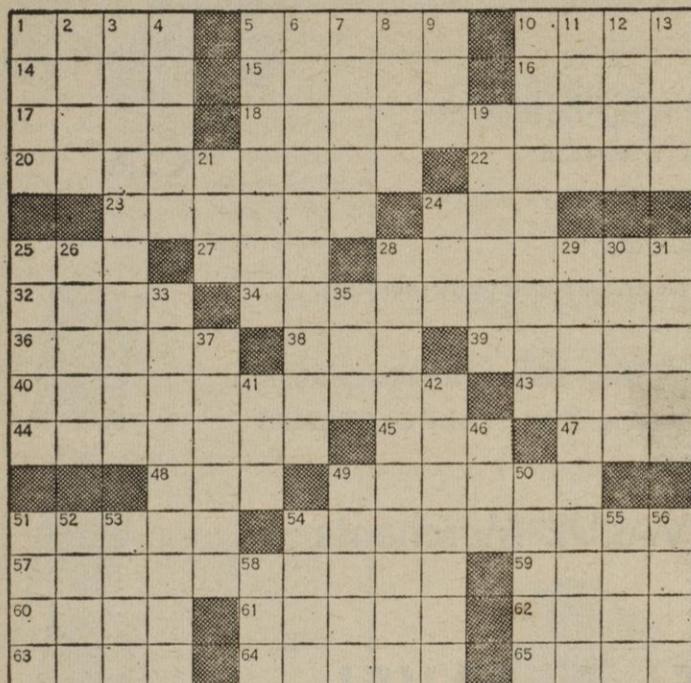
Madison 3, Wisconsin

AL. 5-4714

Daily Crossword Puzzle

(answer on page 4)

ACROSS	
1 Mountain in Thessaly.	43 Feminine name.
5 Relating to the back: Comb. form.	44 Craftsman.
10 Masculine: Abbr.	45 Follow closely.
14 Ready for use.	47 In medias —.
15 Abscond.	48 Matched collection.
16 Buckeye state.	49 Mate.
17 Bespatter.	51 Pilfer.
18 What the wooden Indian used to advertise: 2 words.	54 Relative of a blue ribbon: 2 words.
20 Relative of a frogman.	57 Surpass in leadership.
22 Trifled (with).	59 Feeling pain.
23 Former star of the music halls.	60 — bellum.
24 Watchdog's warning.	61 Actress Davis.
25 33-1/3's.	62 Mild.
27 Request.	63 Ibn —.
28 Oozing.	64 Sigmoid letters.
32 Want and expect.	65 Mine outputs.
34 Alice's wonderland: 2 words.	DOWN
36 "I have — to sing O!": 2 words.	1 Globes.
38 45 inches, in old England.	2 Fine cloth.
39 Wanderer.	3 Cousin of a wet blanket.
40 Member of the armed forces.	4 Sicilian mount: Var.
	5 Determined.
	6 Color: 2 words.
	7 Received, in radiotelephony.
	8 Woman in the Coast Guard.
	9 Poetic "over."
	10 Group of army vehicles: 2 words.
	11 Sailor's call.
	12 Formerly a person of high rank.
	13 Campus girl.
	19 Scattered.
	21 Clumsy player: Slang.
	24 Diamond.
	25 City of the lamas.
	26 Tough question.
	28 Summer dish: 2 words.
	29 Bank truck: 2 words.
	30 Bright light.
	31 Icelandic classics.
	33 Viewed with the mind's eye.
	35 Tree.
	37 Singer MacKenzie.
	41 Grimalkin.
	42 Part of chow mein.
	46 Adhesive.
	49 Classifies.
	50 Group of Asian nations.
	51 Provided that: 2 words.
	52 Albacore.
	53 Caesar's reproach.
	54 Turns to the right.
	55 Alas!: 2 words.
	56 Caustic solutions.
	58 Mariner's direction.



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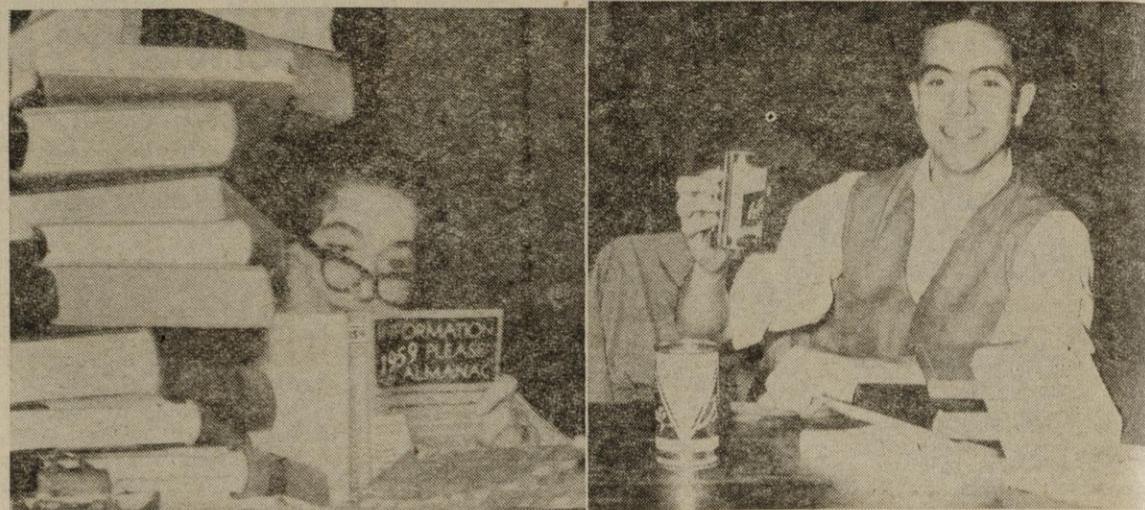
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Goal: To Increase Capacities . . .



VARIETY—There are as many types of activity at the University of Wisconsin as there are types of people. Some people, as the young lady on the left, cannot resist the temptation to gain every bit of knowledge a textbook offers. Other people, as the young man on the right, yield to other temptations, and also are not satisfied until they gain all that is offered. Both have the same goal—to greatly increase capacities for the pleasures they receive from their activities.



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FOR THE YOUNG MAN WHO
CARES WHAT HE WEARS

ON THE SQUARE

The Best of . . .

Rock Wool



"One thing I hate, Gloucester, is people who make mountains out of mole hills!"



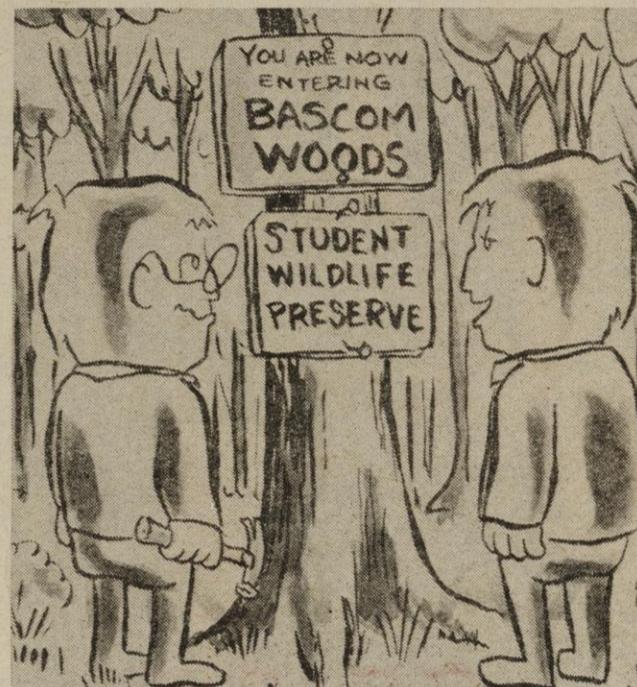
"Even if ROTC is voluntary now, Gloucester, he's still a member of the faculty!"



"I'll be blinked, Gloucester. Your parents did come after all this weekend."



"It's really nice to get out here away from it all, isn't it, Gloucester?"



"I think that about covers it, Gloucester."



"Gloucester, what's this rumor I hear about you organizing a water fight?"

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1961 **BADGER**

75th University Summer Was

Discussions Brought Continued Successes

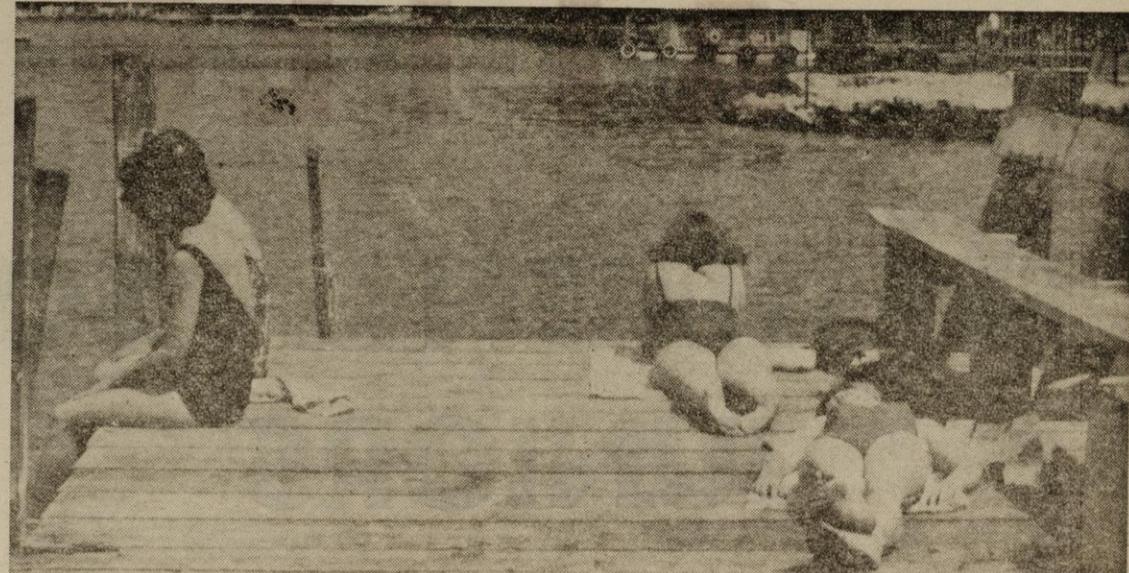
The 75th summer of university sessions was unique in many ways—almost everything was successful. The most unusual success, attributed to world tensions and people's interest in the situation, is that of the discussions. Discussions on most any international angle drew overflow crowds.

The news of the summer ranged from disagreements between the state building commission and the university to news from Helsinki, Finland on the findings of the university weather satellite, Explorer VII.

BEFORE SUMMER school opened, the state building commission refused to authorize funds for a gymnasium to be built on the intramural fields. Although the Board of Regents approved

the plans, the building commission not only refused the funds, but expressed disapproval of the uses proposed for the gym. At a later meeting, the commission did give the university the permission to seek private financing, but it still insisted on more detailed information on the facilities. Members of the commission, including Gov. Gaylord Nelson, said they wanted to be sure the gym would benefit the university community, not just the athletic stars. After summer school closed, approval of altered plans was given.

Soon after summer school opened, thoughts turned to the fall. Admission applications far out-



WHERE THE TIME WAS SPENT—Although intellectual activities enjoyed constant success during the summer, much of the students' time was spent getting sun tans and sleeping on piers. Dorm, Union, and Langdon street piers were common places for meeting friends and relaxing.

numbered those made early last summer and the prospect for coed housing looked critical.

THE TWO summer music clinics—junior and senior—brought a record number of grade and high schoolers to campus. An extra band was added for the juniors. Although most of them left campus realizing they had great and unique experiences, they also left with blisters on their feet. They lived in Elm Drive dormitories and their classes were scheduled in Wisconsin High School.

The Union open house, June 24, forecast a successful social season. About 4,000 students turned out for "On the Waterfront"—twice as many as last year. The Union had opened its doors for free billiards and table tennis, dancing, jazz performances, and welcomes from clubs that meet

in the building.

ABOUT THE same time, Donald Slichter was elected president of the board of trustees of the Wisconsin Alumni Research foundation.

This summer, for the first time in the history of the National Science foundation, it gave money to the university and other institutions on a no-strings-attached basis. Instead of using the money for certain designated projects, the university can use it within scientific departments, where it sees the need. The university, not the foundation, decides where expansion is needed.

The Badger Christian fellowship drew large audiences for discussions. The summer opened with a discussion between Dr. John Alexander and scientist Van Potter on "Science and Christ-

ianity: Ways of Life." Listeners were so enthusiastic that a second discussion was scheduled between the two professors. Other weekly topics included "Can Religion Satisfy Your Needs?" and "Why Pain?"

THE WISCONSIN Players productions, ranging from "Waltz of the Toreadors," which received strong criticism from Cardinal reviewer Larry Auerbach, to "Picnic," which received the highest praise, all drew crowds. Victor Seymour, starring in the last play of the summer, "Time of Your Life," by William Saroyan, was perhaps the most outstanding actor, drawing extreme praise from all Madison reviewers.

International club and forum committee sponsored events drew large audiences all summer. The International club had speakers explain their native countries and compare them to other countries, as "China and India: Two Roads to the Future" and "Castro and South America." The Union Forum committee planned discussions ranging from topics on art, to politics, to the Belgian Congo.

COLUMNISTS Bud Bauder and Aggie Quince from Appleton kept the editorial pages lively with weekly columns.

"Diamond Mist," on July 12, once again proved that a summer prom can be a social and financial success. Although the prom formerly scheduled each spring, has been discontinued because of lack of support, the summer students continue to turn out for the only all campus formal of the year. Jody Zamis took the reigns for the evening after



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PROM QUEEN—Jody Zamis was crowned queen of the 1960 summer prom by Judy Schwartz, general chairman. Jody was backed by Sigma Nu and Chamberlin house, and her campaign was managed by Dave Rosenthal. She is the third consecutive queen for Sigma Nu and Rosenthal. Her cousin, Lenore, started the winning streak.

all the ballots were counted. Miss Zamis, a junior from Chamberlin house, had the backing of Sigma Nu and Dave Rosenstein. This is the third prom queen in three years for Sigma Nu and Rosenstein. Two years ago they started their winning streak with Miss Zamis' cousin, Lenore Zamis. The Modern Jazz Trio Plus One and Bob Leyson's orchestra played for the social highlight of the summer.

Other candidates included Sue Brown, Kay Byrne, Edith Herman, Jean Fairman, and Katherine Soles. Badger Beauty Pat Reybold started the race, but dropped out several days after announcing she would run. Judy Schwartz coordinated the behind-the-scene-planning.

THE SUMMER WAS marked by continual comments of President Conrad Elvehjem on the inadequacy of the budget for university spending that the state legislature allowed. He said, "We... face, in the coming year, a budget which provides no state support for progress, other than a small addition to fluid research funds."

Democrats were active on campus all summer and are planning vigorous programs for the fall. Two fan clubs were organized: Students for Kastenmeier (Congressman from the second district who is up for re-election) and Student for Kennedy. Both were approved by summer board. The group supporting Kastenmeier had a reception for him, inviting many faculty members and students.

The 80-year-old student observa-

tory was moved from its site on Observatory hill to Bjorksten laboratory grounds on Madison's Fish Hatchery road. The equipment was moved to Sterling hall and the building was given to the Madison Astronomical society.

THE SUMMER BOARD, which promised a study of rumors of discriminatory practices in university-approved houses, was one of the few groups that did almost nothing.

University professor Verner E. Suomi told a world meeting of scientists in Helsinki, Finland, that a university-designed satellite experiment has been telling about world weather.

He said satellite measurements of earth's heat loss were in excellent agreement with measurements made simultaneously on university balloon test flights. Since the launching on Oct. 13, the satellite has traveled about 100,000,000 miles and circled the earth more than 4,000 times—once every 101 minutes. Fifteen listening posts around the world are recording temperatures information broadcast from the satellite's two transmitters.

IN THE SPORTS field, Turner house edged Leopold for the Residence halls summer association's softball championship.

Smell the Aroma of a fine Cigar
See LOU at
The Tobacco Bar
617 State Street

Mack house beat Conover 17-7 in the consolation game. Fred Johnson was the winning pitcher in the final game for Turner and Given Klein led the offensive attack with two hits. Garry Anderson had two home runs to pace Mack's win over Conover.

Conover earned the Resident halls volleyball title by defeating Gilman-Olson and Bryan Aug. 5. The team, managed by Bryan Borman and Dick Morris, went undefeated all season.

THE RATHSKELLER this summer operated in its old style for the last time. Construction began on remodeling service area. It will become a modernized self-service snack counter.

Many students hiked out to Vilas park to watch some "monkey-shines." Thirty-eight Rhesus monkeys escaped from cages by loosening a wire catch in the building. They slowly came back when they needed food.

University officials had a ground breaking ceremony for the first unit of the \$2,826,742 Chemistry Research building—after bulldozers and power shovels had gotten a good start. The building, on W. Johnson street, midway between N. Mills and Charter streets, is the first major step in the spread of the campus south of University avenue.

DISCRIMINATION charges were leveled at managed of the Log Cabin by a group of Negroes. When they were refused service, a large crowd of curious passers-by gathered to watch. The owners explained that their action was based not on discrimination, but on necessity. The Negroes were termed "boisterous" by the state street tavern owner and for that reason were refused service.

The tavern is now serving Negroes.

Perhaps, although the incident

was not typical, the attitude of bicyclist Jim Shawhan was typical of the summer. He bicycled to Reedsburg, leaving at 10:30 p.m. one night, mainly because four friends bet four pitchers of beer on the ride. He made the bicycle trip but lost the bet because one of the stipulations was that he make it to his 7:45 a.m. class the day after he returned.

THE 75TH year of summer sessions has generally been considered successful, both from a social and academic standpoint. Many visiting students remarked that they loved the university "for its high academic standards and wonderful social opportunities."



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'U' Flying Club Has More of Everything

More flying, more students earning licenses, and more flying trips. It all puts the university Flying club in the best position it has ever been in, according to Dave Hotchkiss, president.

The organization has two Cessna 120 planes flying out of Van's air service at Truax and has instructors available.

MANY PROBLEMS that have confronted the club have been corrected. For example, after every snow storm last winter, the planes were grounded for about a week, waiting for snow plows to arrive from a nearby town. Also, the airport the club used was closed for more than a month this spring because of flooding and soft ground and runways. In May the club changed from the Middleton airport to Truax field to eliminate flooded runways and closed fields.

In April the group sold its Aeronca Champ, the club's first plane, to the Geophysics department and bought another Cessna 120.

Flying is an expensive hobby by the average college student's standards, according to Hotchkiss. But the cost of flying is reduced by group ownership of airplanes.

TO JOIN the club students, faculty members, or spouses pay \$65. \$50 of this is returned when the

member leaves the club. The other \$15 is the initiation fee. Dues are \$4 a month, which includes insurance. Flying time costs \$5.40 an hour, although Hotchkiss said the rate will probably be increased to \$6 at the next meeting. Instruction costs \$6 an hour. A person using the club's airplane and the airport's instructor pays \$11.40 for flying and instruction. Persons not belonging to the club pay \$15 an hour for a plane and instructor.

The organization is also planning tours through the Sage Installation at Truax and the control tower. Forty-two people belong to the club.

BESIDES short hourly flying trips, club members also take long flights. Don Button's 5,000 mile trip to Alaska last year was the first long trip. Three trips have been taken to Alabama and one to New Orleans and "local trips" to Minnesota, Illinois, and Northern Wisconsin were also made. Several trips are planned for this fall to St. Louis.

The group will have its first meeting of the semester Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Officers assisting Hotchkiss are Hank Schwartz, vice president; Stan Schwantes, secretary; and Vince Huth, treasurer. Lolas Halvorson, Jim Senty, and Dave Sparks are board members.

PLANNERS—Stan Schwantes and Eugene Hintz are mapping out their course before taking off from Truax field in a plane owned by the Flying club. Schwantes is the club's secretary.



PLANNERS—Stan Schwantes and Eugene Hintz are mapping out their course before taking off from Truax field in a plane owned by the Flying club. Schwantes is the club's secretary.

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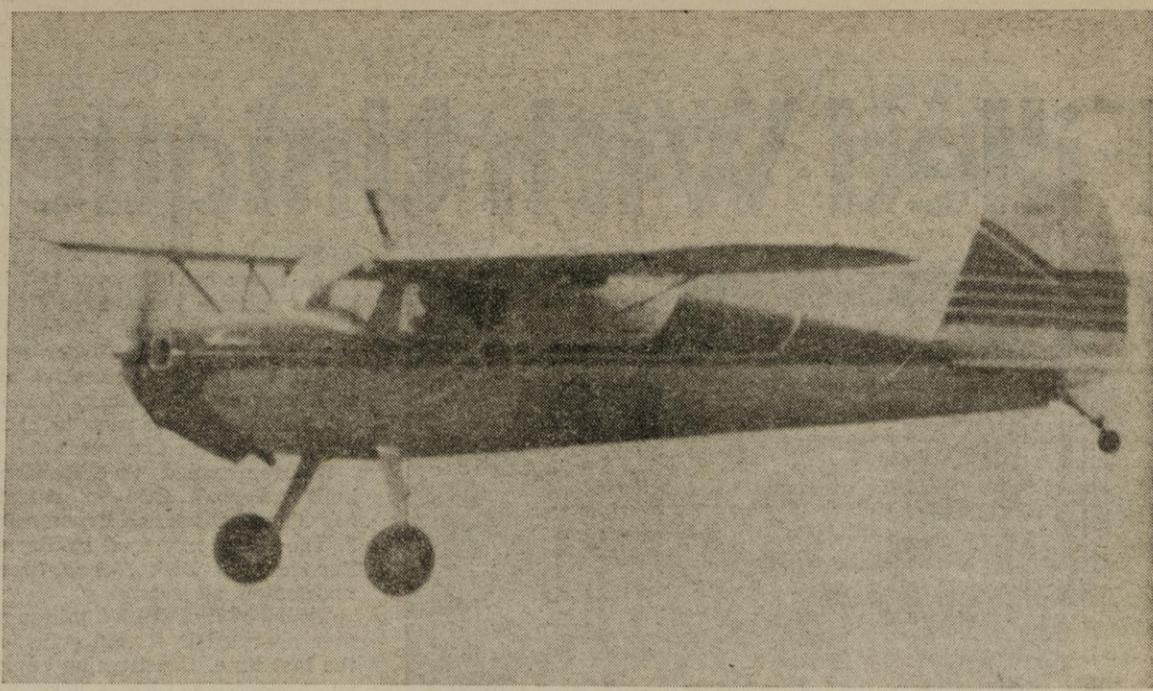
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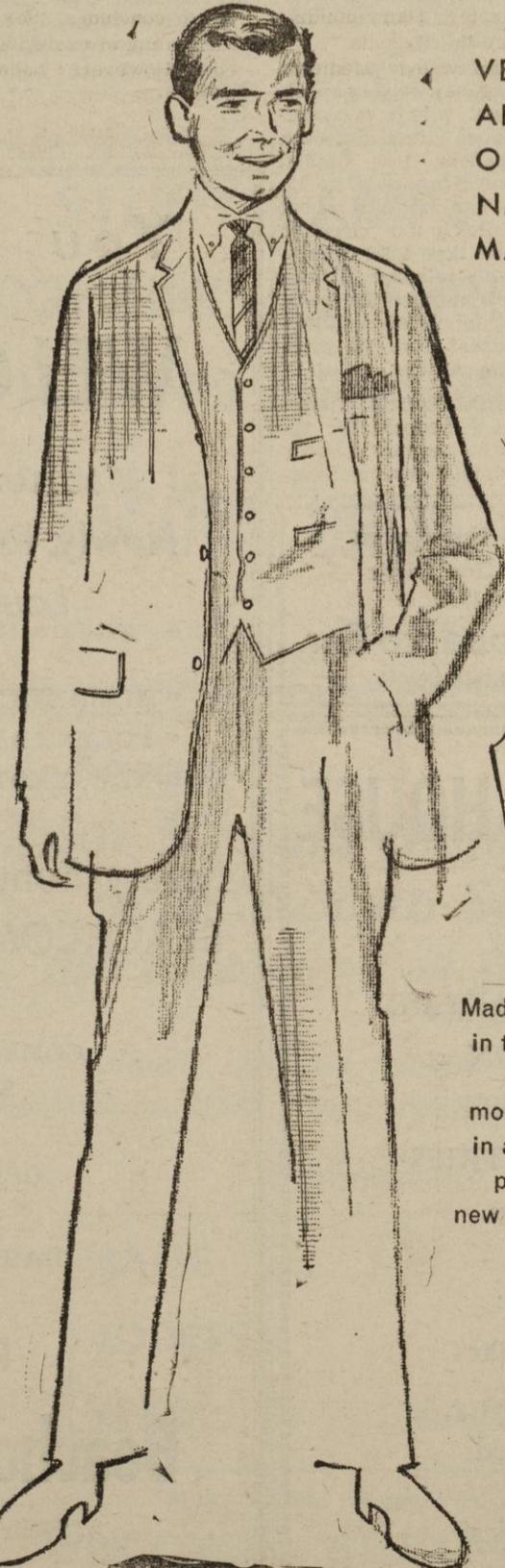


OWNED BY THE CLUB—The Flying club members own two Cessna 120 airplanes. Members can fly and take lessons for cheaper rates than non-members. The club recently bought one Cessna after selling an Aeronca Champ to the Geophysics department.

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Cardinal Treasure Is Interesting

Forgotten Pictures, Writings Discovered

We had the great fun recently of cleaning out a portion of a desk in the Daily Cardinal office which apparently had not been cleaned thoroughly since 1948. The fun came not in tidying up, of course, but in discovering several relics which had probably been in the desk long before the office was moved from its old location on University Ave.

More historic of these items were a photograph of the state's 1948 centennial birthday cake and a cartoon mat of Harry S. Truman reading a newspaper story about the GOP presidential nominating convention of that same year.

Other Cardinal staff "hand-me-downs" were pictures of a lone student playing a bagpipe and of a mass of students gaily participating in a Langdon St. riot while two policemen stood watching. Perhaps these photos were meant to show the diversity of activities available at the university—something to interest everyone.

Also among the treasures found not only in one of the drawers, but also under and behind it, was the Dec. 16, 1953, issue of the **Christian Science Monitor**, still in its unopened mailing wrapper.

THERE WERE several old reference papers, feature stories, and what appeared to be editorials among the melee. We found page 21 and 22 of an official-looking report on university enrollment, probably issued not too long after the end of World War II. It stated:

"Total veteran enrollments are probably now at their peak. The number of new veterans at Madison this fall approximated closely the 1,250 which had been expected. Of the 2,300 new freshmen, only about 500 are veterans. In the total figures, the percentage of veterans has dropped from 60 to 56 per cent since last fall."

The report also says that "the number of women students this year is 5,384. This is slightly smaller than one year ago. The ratio of men to women remains at about 3 to 1."

The report also reveals—before it trails off to page 23, nowhere to be found—that many students were withdrawing from the university and many high school graduates were not coming to the school at all, because of "the crowded conditions in Madison" and "the skyrocketing cost of living."

HIDDEN UNDER the drawer was a "REPORT BY THE ADMINISTRATION ON PROCEDURE FOR THE PREPARATION OF PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR NEW BUILDINGS," dated Dec. 13, 1947. It recommended that plans be completed for the "Dairy building, Engineering building, and library as approved by the Regents."

There was a copy for a feature by Bob Samp entitled "MediComments." It ended with this comment that the author had overheard—"I see in the Cardinal you have a column, Bob. Do you like that better than writing?"

ANOTHER article—perhaps a feature, perhaps an editorial, signed by Bernard Ury is worth reprinting in part:

"Let's face it. The American family is coming apart at the seams. Divorces are on the increase, the size of the family is dwindling almost to the bare minimum, everything is chaos beside the once tranquil hearth."

"And why? Because the American woman, deluded into thinking herself to be in every way the same as a man, has spat upon her duties as a mother, thrown housekeeping out the window, and gone a-seeking for glamour, excitement, and romance in a world that is intrinsically hostile to such a thing."

"Education must share the blame for what is happening. It making it possible for all women to pursue careers, the schools have helped chop away the family foundations...."

"Where is the woman college students who can cook and bake like her mother? Bah, this girl is so filled up on economic theory and sociology that she can't even operate a can-opener without giving herself severe lacerations. Her biscuits are like lead, her soups worse than dishwater, her meat dishes only a little better than raw horse flesh...."

"And where is the girl with the sheepskin who can raise three or more bouncing babies. Gone forever. These women can only produce a single anemic specimen...."

"It's time to put a stop to all this. Education for women with normal physical equipment should stop at the end of two years; those female mutants can go on with their studies. Motherhood should no longer be regarded as a necessary evil; it should be extolled as a hard-earned right and the sublimest pleasure that any woman could



want...."

THERE IS ANOTHER article of the same type, this time signed by R. Smith and discussing discrimination in fraternities. The topic is very timely today because of the present 1960 clause issue.

Smith's article contends that "fraternities are protective in nature, protective to the mal-adjusted student.... discrimination plays a very important part in the fraternity, for it gives the membership a feeling of superiority, the same sort that exists in modern city gangs...."

"I believe that for some students fraternities are very important," Smith concludes, "for they could not exist without them. They need the feeling of exclusiveness just like the Hitler youth movement needed it. However, I believe that these fraternities should not be blessed by the university. Thus the final solution to much of the anti this and anti that can come with the abolishment of all of the fraternities, for discrimination planks are just as essential to a fraternity as the house itself. If the university forced them to take these planks out, they would merely enforce them on the sly."

A THIRD article is one attacking smoking regulations. The paper has the name Dave Wanvig written at the top. It says, in part:

"Have you been caught smoking in one of the school buildings recently? Did a uniformed lackey of the law take you by the arm and cause you to surrender your name to his insidious black book? If so, do not feel bad as you are only one of the many chosen few."

"It is not a question of chance anymore, but rather the case has (continued on page 16)

RIOT—At least two students were put on disciplinary probation by the university for their participation in a water fight riot on Langdon St. May 8, 1957. This picture, recently "rediscovered" in a Daily Cardinal desk, shows one group of students watching as other students strain to catch an undergarment thrown by a girl in Carroll hall. Two policemen also watched the action. A campus sandwich man sold refreshments to students as they milled in the area, it was reported.

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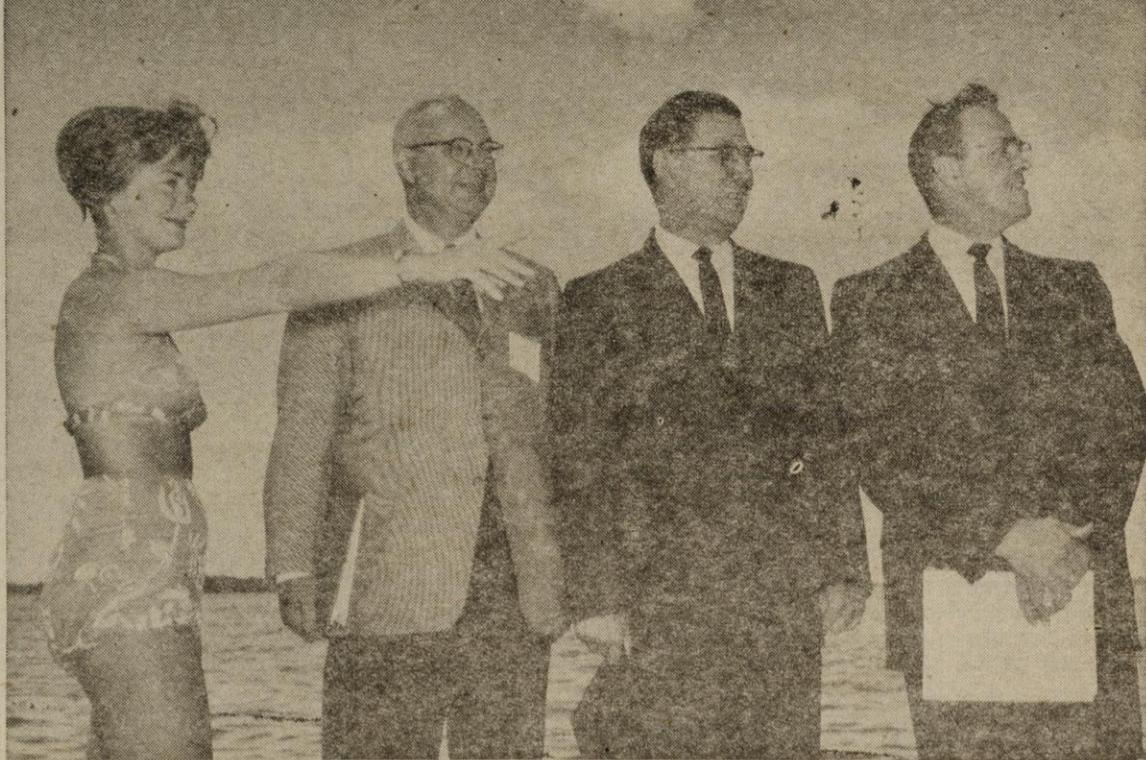
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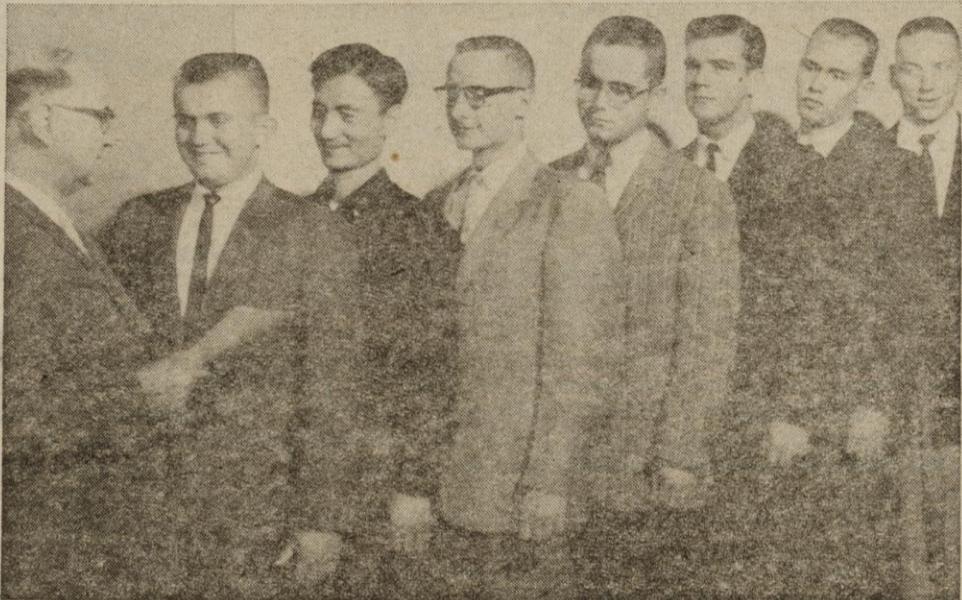
What They're Really Saying



"So I told the housemother I was going to my first apartment party, and she says—oh no you're not . . ."



"Lost your way? Why sure the Var Bar is just two blocks down the street!"



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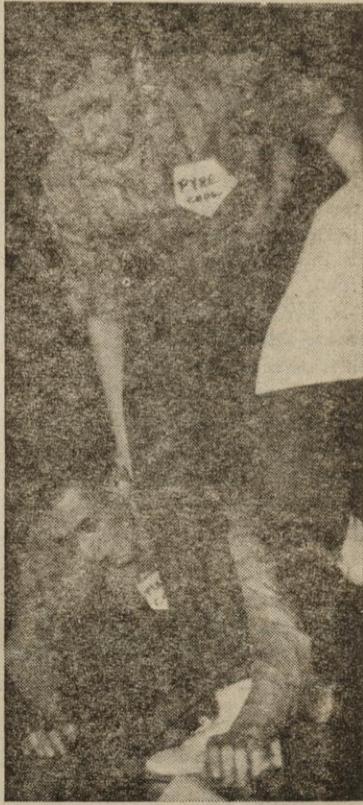
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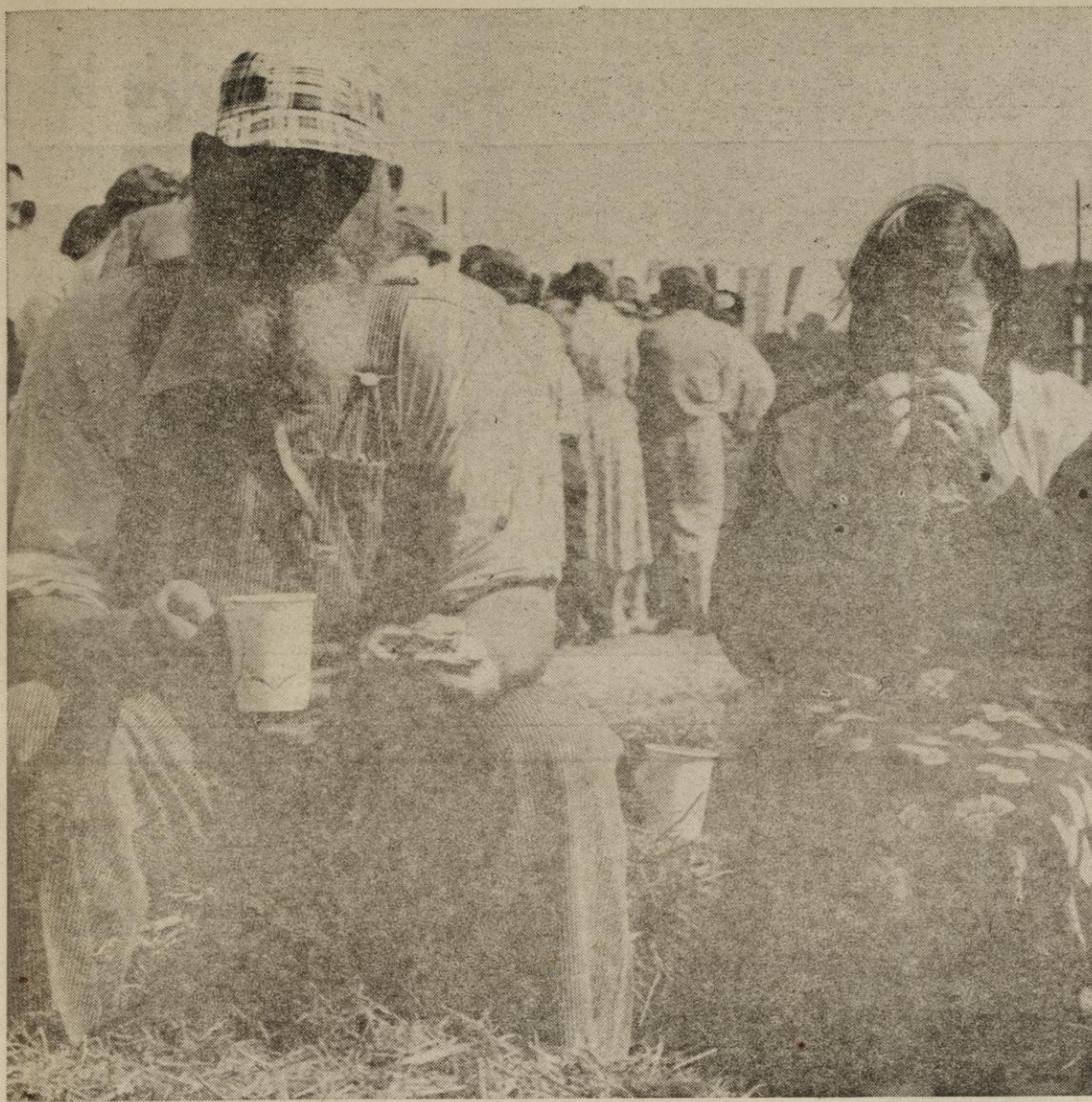
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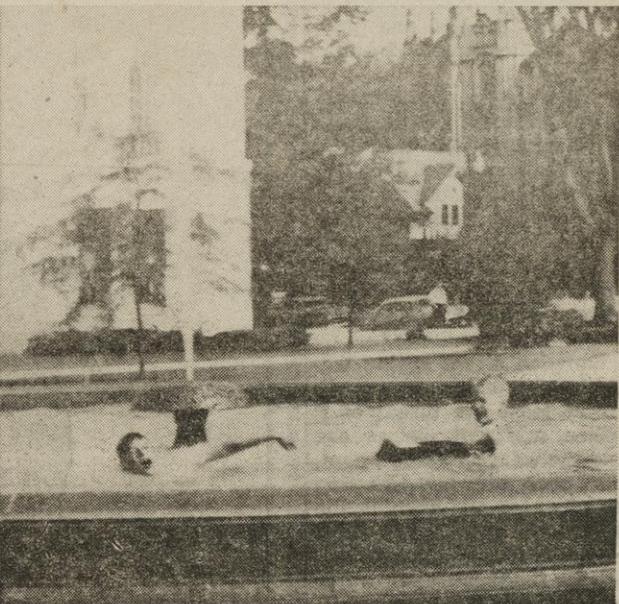
SAVE AT BROWN'S



"No, these Langdon Street beer suppers aren't what they used to be."



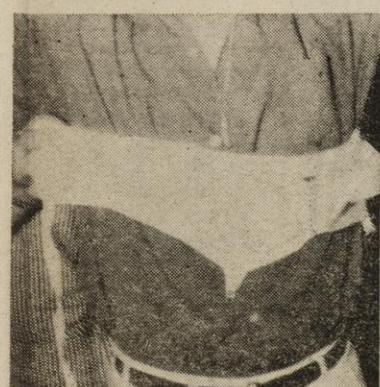
"... Honey, is trenchmouth contagious?"



"Beats Mendota all to . . ."



"You pinch me once more Buster, and I'll . . ."



"But it's all me . . ."

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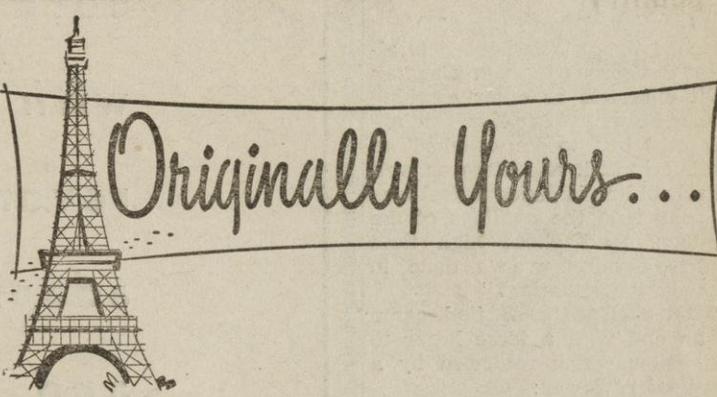
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the book . . .

. . . by lyle lahey

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AND NEXT YEAR WE'RE COMING OUT WITH A REVISED EDITION.



Traditions . . .

(continued from page 3)
on the library mall in the spring of 1958, has become the target of many student pranks and may well become the center of future traditions.

Last fall when the fountain was first covered for the winter, some student, nostalgic for the days when the quonset huts stood on that spot, painted "Re-establish tradition" on the wooden cover, along with painted cheers for the Badger football team. Shiny metal soon covered the whole thing, however, and the tradition died again.

The Langdon street spring water fight has become a near tradition—or at least the threat of it has. When midterm exams are over and the weather turns warm, students cool off by throwing buckets of water and opening the fire hydrants. Two years have now passed without a large convocation for the throwing of water but students have not forgotten it.

Treasure . . .

(continued from page 13)
reached the point where it is almost dangerous to even place an unlit cigarette or other smoking device between your lips. One apparently has to be coached on civil, criminal, and state as well as school law in order to feel free to smoke on the confines of the campus. Isn't about high time that something were done to remedy the situation?"

THE TREASURED find came to an end with a terse letter to the editor which reviewed by a Cardinal reviewer:

"In connection with T. Lederer's review of Lysestrator—presented by Y. P. A.

"Instead of going into all that might be said about the desirability of mixing politics with the review of a play, about the studied ignoring on the part of a reviewer of the entire cast of a play and/or of the splendid direction of a play, let me say only this:

"Mr. Lederer's biting satire was obscured by one small defect—the man doesn't know how to write.

Sincerely,
A. L. Bergida
140 Langdon

ALTHOUGH ordinarily one would expect that a desk full of old papers would reveal the peculiarities of the past, this Cardinal treasure instead indicated that many of today's issues and problems of student concern are much the same as they were 10 or 12 years ago.

University enrollment is even more a problem than it was after World War II; university building and expansion is certainly still an item of concern; discrimination and the value of fraternities is still a prevalent discussion point; and criticism of Daily Cardinal reviewers will never die.

Only one item of the discovery stands out as an apparent thing of the past—the panty raid picture. It may indicate that today's students are concerned with more important things, and no longer waste their time in such petty activity.



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