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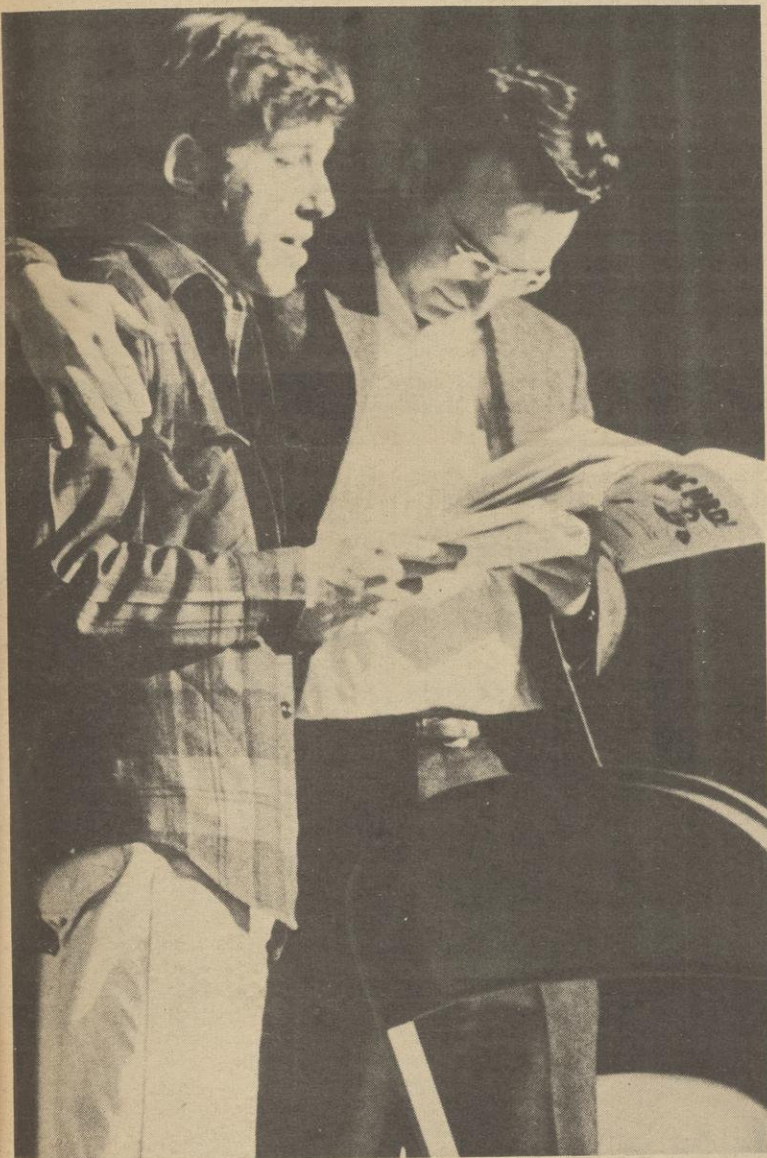
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IN THE LINE-UP—Girls lined up ballet style to tryout for "The Merry Widow" to be performed Mar. 6 through 11 in the Union Theater. Coupon exchanges for the Wisconsin Player's production will begin Feb. 15. Remaining tickets will go on sale Feb. 26. The tryouts took place in the Union Wednesday.

—Cardinal Photo by Russ Kumai & Brad Hammond



IT'S A BIRD—Tryouts for Mac Bird were held Wednesday in the Union. The play is sponsored by Quixote, University literary magazine, and will be presented in March.

—Cardinal Photo by Russ Kumai and Brad Hammond

SSO Loves Gym

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Protesting plans to convert the Red Gymnasium into a faculty bar, the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) unanimously approved Wednesday a "Need for Recreational Facilities" bill.

The removal of the gym, one member said, would "aggravate an already bad situation." The inadequate recreational facilities now existing, he said, are causing psychological pressures on approximately 15,000 students in the surrounding area.

SSO, representing 3,200 students, presented in the bill a "concrete request" to the faculty and Board of Regents to expand the area's recreational facilities and to retain the Red Gym until such

improvements are made.

The council also accepted the resignations of Lee Wickoff, vice president, David Lawver, executive secretary, and Gail Bernstein, Education Committee Chairman.

Each was granted honorary membership and praised for his hard work in the organization. President Bob Young appointed Lee Wickoff as the new elections commissioner and announced that candidates for these resigned positions have until 6 p.m. Wednesday to file their petitions. The election itself is in two weeks.

The first-day sale of 700 tickets to "Variety Tonight!", a show produced by SSO, was reported. Open free to SSO members, the program begins at Feb. 10 and 11 in the Union.

Legislator Hits 'U' 'Dynasty'

A state assemblyman is supporting the proposed development of a new University campus at Kenosha as an alternative to building "a big dynasty up here in Madison."

The assemblyman, George Molinaro (D-Kenosha), made the statement Tuesday at a meeting of the State Senate Education Committee as he defended himself from the charge of standing to gain financially from the project. The charge had been hurled at him by William Kasakaitas, lobbyist for the Wisconsin Farm Bureau.

The committee considered legislation that would allow counties to buy land for University campuses. Another Kenosha County assemblyman, Russell Olson (R-Basset), was gavelled to his seat when he attempted to apologize for Molinaro's remarks. Olson said that the audience was being "accused of being against education" by Molinaro.

A large majority of the audience opposed the bill, and several Kenosha County citizens challenged both Olson and Molinaro

during the course of the hearing.

Mrs. Alberta Ours, Somers Township, claimed that residents were assessed more for tax purposes than the county was offering in purchase price.

Jerry Covelle, Kenosha, challenged Olson as to whether his views represented the sentiments of his constituents. Covelle implied that many precincts in Olson's district were strongly in favor of the legislation.

Supporters of the bill said that Attorney General Bronson LaFollette has already ruled that counties may exercise the powers sought in the bill. State Senator Henry Dorman (D-Racine) remarked that the bill was needed because "active opposition, supported by competent counsel, has found what they think is a loophole in the law."

Kasakaitas said that the proposed legislation would set county against county in the bidding for state projects such as the new campuses. He claimed that the highest bidder would try to "se-

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Feb. 2, 1967
VOL. LXXVII, No. 78

Froehlich: Assert Power Of State Legislature

By MARV LEVY
Cardinal Staff Writer

State legislatures have been losing many of their prerogatives in recent years to the expanding role of the executive branch of state government. Newly elected State Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) hopes to reverse this trend in Wisconsin.

"The Wisconsin legislature today is on the sidelines—it simply isn't where the action is," Froehlich has remarked. The rotund legislator seems to feel that a strong committee system is the key "to putting the legislature back in the mainstream of Wisconsin government."

He believes that committees must work "around the calendar" to investigate state problems and initiate legislation. Presently committees of the legislature have no staffs and they rarely spark the introduction of new legislation. Froehlich believes that state spending could be cut significantly if the legislature exercised its authority to police the growing state bureaucracy.

The new speaker makes no bones of the fact that many of his ideas come from Jesse Unruh, speaker of the California Assembly. Unruh's attitude of legislative independence seemed to develop as his alternative to the liberal policies of former Governor Edmund "Pat" Brown. Froehlich has had

his share of differences with Governor Knowles, but it is not clear whether the motivations behind his ideas of legislative independence are similar to Unruh's.

The Assembly Speaker made it clear that the Governor's budget will come in for close scrutiny by the Joint Finance Committee of the Legislature, and he did not rule out budget cuts. His attitude contrasts to that of State Senate majority leader Jerris Leonard, who voiced his "wholehearted support" for the Governor's fiscal proposals.

Froehlich declared that "The Governor has made his recommendations and now we'll make ours." He implied that state agencies can no longer expect the legislature to buy unjustified requests.

Froehlich called chances for the enactment of a uniform 21 year old beer drinking age dim, and he noted that he had received "only three letters on the entire question of highway safety" since Governor Knowles unveiled his program for this area. He said that the Legislature would remain in session until it completes its work, and will pass an oleo bill before

its conclusion.

Froehlich's rise in the assembly power structure has been fantastic. He was elected to that body in 1962 and re-elected in 1964. In the 1965 session of the legislature he was the Republican caucus chairman as a standard-bearer of conservative political philosophy.

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LHA Cabinet Disapproves Officer Poll

By JOHN KOCK
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Cabinet has rejected a proposal to hold a referendum on the direct election of top LHA officers.

The resolution, defeated 23-8 at its Wednesday meeting, would have allowed Lakeshore area residents to change the LHA constitution to provide for the direct election of the LHA president and vice-president. These officers are now chosen by the Cabinet near the end of each spring semester.

Cabinet also rejected by a 28-5 vote a resolution which would call for limited donations to symposium and similar events, if tickets were not sold in the Lakeshore area.

The resolution also suggested that LHA consider buying blocks of Symposium tickets, if possible, to sell to people in the LHA area.

Neil Sterrer, a representative of the Symposium committee told the Cabinet in December that there was a chance that Symposium tickets would be sold in the LHA area. LHA donated \$150 toward Symposium expenses.

David Goldfarb, District I senator, said that Sterrer had told him that tickets were sold only

(continued on page 8)

WEATHER

PARTLY CLOUDY — Slight chance of snow. High in the 20's.

Tonight's Senate Agenda

The following are the major bills that will be considered by Student Senate tonight. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Students are urged to attend. The following bills will be presented at the meeting:

- Establishment of commission to investigate the student health service,
- Resolution on the "Red Gym"
- Election by-law revision

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

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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A Page of Opinion

'U' Budget: Could Be Worse

Our first feeling on looking at the governor's proposed budget for the University is one of relief that things are not even worse.

Many state legislators were in a mood to forestall a tax increase at any cost, and some of their statements prior to the governor's budget message boded ill for the University.

In one sense, Knowles saved the day by contriving to furnish added revenue without a tax increase. It appears that the legislature will not now wield the ax so freely. But, in doing so, he pared the budget to the very limit. Any more would have raised anguished cries of protest from all supporters of the University.

The second reaction to the proposed budget is one of regret that the state is not taking advantage of an excellent chance to improve the University rather than simply maintain it.

According to orthodox economics, inflationary boom times such as Wisconsin is now experiencing call for increased taxes as a balancing factor. Taxes could have been raised and the additional revenue used to improve the University. As it is, the tax shy politicians decided otherwise.

Knowles pared the University budget

and most other budget requests to the bare minimum necessary for maintenance, and projected economic growth figures which Democrats call over optimistic in order to avoid a tax increase. It was good politics but bad economics.

We have editorialized in the past about the University's tremendous economic benefit to the state and we will do so in the future. The University is, in fact, one of the state's foremost economic assets. It could have been made more so, and its less tangible benefits increased as well. Cutting the University budget is false economy.

We can say with confidence that further budget cuts, if the legislature makes them, will be met with a barrage of protest. But the present legislature will not raise taxes, the budget is very unlikely to be increased, and we will have to live with what we've got.

For the good of the state, we must hope that the governor is right in his rosey economic predictions. Democratic legislative leaders have predicted that before the next election, the state will either have new taxes or a deficit. That might make things even worse when the time comes to consider the next budget.



"After paying tuition and fees, room and board, putting \$62.50 into books and supplies, and getting stuck with four 7:45's and two Saturday morning classes, I feel thoroughly sifted and winnowed."

On Super Super Bowls

At last we have the Super-Bowl. Preceded by the Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl, Sugar Bowl, Hula Bowl, Senior Bowl, East-West Bowl, Gator Bowl, Bluebonnet Bowl, and so forth; and equipped with Super singers, Super bands, Super cheerleaders, Super baton twirlers, Super trumpeter Al Hirt, Super T.V. coverage, Super bonus babies, and even Super players, it is the ultimate in Bowl Games.

Somehow I expected Superman himself to dart out of the sky as part of the half-time extravaganza. I was crushed when he didn't.

I became supersaturated to the point of Super-nausea. It seemed no longer to be a game, a sport, but a gigantic show larger than

P.T. Barnum had ever imagined. Television has exploited our greatest National sport and turned it into a three ring circus. Honesty, integrity, pride, and true sportsmanship has been buried beneath billions of dollars of schmaltz and showmanship.

Bob Hennecke
University of Wis.

COLUMNISTS

The Daily Cardinal has space available for editorial columnists. Sample columns will be accepted this week through Friday in the Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall. Columns submitted should be intended for print.

Letters to the Editor

Admissions Policy Challenged

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that so few people have publicly challenged the thinking which stands behind the new restrictions on out of state admissions and the continued high level of non-resident fees.

It is not simply a case, as with Joseph McBride, of an unhappy individual raving against what he doesn't understand but more seriously, what pretends to be an informed administrative decision on behalf of the best interests of the people of the state.

It is unreal to expect negative legislative fiat to achieve what the proper agency, the Wisconsin secondary school system, has failed to do: provide their students with an education of sufficient quality so that they can compete successfully with students of the 'offending' states. If the provincial characteristics of the new policy are encouraged to continue, not only will the quality of the undergraduate school deteriorate further, but the university as a whole will begin to take on a foolish

parochial cast that would make even the ban on colored oleomargarine seem reasonable in comparison.

The university rightly prides itself on its broadly based high academic standing, and no one imagines that the new restrictions will enhance that one bit. On the contrary, it would be hard to see how it could be maintained at its present level if administrative vision is now to stop short at the state line.

Peter Ruggill

A Wisconsin Kind of Snobbery

To the Editor:

My first letter to the Cardinal (re: Joseph McBride's article "The New York Syndrome") was intended as a joke. I felt that the inane nature and the inherent stupidity of my own letter might reflect on the questionable intelligence of Mr. McBride's erudite comments on New Yorkers. But his letter, "The Virtue of Naturalness," is the most blindly bigoted article I have read since George Lincoln Rockwell's published interviews.

Mr. McBride seems to have a problem; New Yorkers are the bane of his existence. Why he feels that ALL New Yorkers are inherently stupid is beyond me. I will agree with him that the posed "naturalness" of some of the students here (New Yorkers among others) is, at best, annoying. But since when has it become a crime to live near Broadway? Mr. McBride's reverse snobbery is becoming trying. All New Yorkers are bad because they are pseudo-intellectual, opinionated boobs. But I find no particular merit in Mr.

McBride's type of small town bigotry.

Mr. McBride's admirable lack of sophistication is a badge he wears proudly. Perhaps this is a sign of the true "natural" man, one in closer contact with God, but I'm not sure that prejudice is next to Godliness. Mr. McBride's ONE example (and I'm sure he could find others) of the basic stupidity of New Yorkers is really not the most efficacious way of generalizing to an entire population.

Of course he adds that he has observed "most of the thousands of New Yorkers on this campus." Please forgive me, but I find this exceedingly difficult to believe. And what's more, he has spoken to all of them since he states that "they usually tell me willingly, when I ask, that they are from New York." Oh, shame, shame! Perhaps the busy Mr. McBride would prefer that they lie and say that they are from Slippery Rock, Arkansas (please don't take offense Slippery Rock people!) I am one New Yorker, apparently the ONLY one, that

Mr. McBride has missed speaking to; please find me Joe, and let's talk.

This whole anti-out-of-state-student attitude is becoming a bit hard to take. If the residents and the legislators of this state are so dead set against the out of state students, why don't they simply close the doors of the University to all out-of-staters, particularly the loud, boorish, annoying, left-wing, opinionated, hairy, dirty, Jewish, New Yorkers. I would be very interested to see what would happen to the academic standards of this school if all out of state students were eliminated and the school limited solely to in-state students.

I know that this is going to raise the ire of many Wisconsinites, but is a simple fact of numbers—the requirements for out of state students to gain entry are a good deal higher than those for Wisconsin residents, and therefore one gets a selected population of students of higher academic caliber than one would if one allowed anyone to enter. The fact that out of

For More Accurate Grades

To the Editor:

May I direct a question to whatever department, office, or computer that is Chief-in-Charge of figuring out grade point averages (GPA's)? why can't we, the students, get more results from a semester's work than just five choices; that is A,B,C,D, or failure? Why can't final grades be submitted to the second decimal place since, after all, the GPA's are always returned that way? Or better yet, why not compute grades on a 100 point scale? How much

more difficult would it be?

The GPA's aren't figured out by a room full of secretaries multiplying and dividing with pencil and paper. There must be automation involved—so how about getting a little more of it involved?

Getting a B in a course, for example, tells a student that he has somewhere between an 86 and 93 average for a course. Many times an instructor is good enough to figure out a semester average, so the student knows what he is going into the final with, but the records just show a generality, for 15 weeks work.

We are here not always to compete with each other for grades, but to compete with ourselves, to improve. And we are here to be encouraged to improve by getting grades; grades that show where we are and how much we have moved from the last semester.

If a student gets an 86, why not give him credit for it, by giving him a 3.84 for the course. We should be able to stand on our own achievements, not on the same broad step with every other C student or B student.

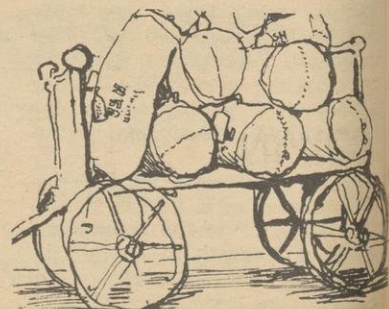
Let's not emphasize grades, but on the contrary, eliminate the letter grade and be given what we earn, and no cover-ups for barely making a B or just missing a C.

Name withheld

Richard Hanish

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel.



Fasching Festival Here at 'U'

The Union's annual Fasching Festival, complete with colorful costumes, free sauerkraut and frankfurters, and the "White Trash Blues Band," will be celebrated in the Union on Friday from 8:30 to midnight.

Taking over all areas of the Union, the Union house committee is staging this Fasching Party that features many performing groups in a partying atmosphere. Students are encouraged to attend all Fasching events in costumes of their choice.

An old German pre-Lenten festival, Fasching corresponds to the French and Italian Mardi Gras. It is said that Germans pawn their household goods and mortgage their homes in order to buy wine and costumes for the festival. The celebration is climaxed with a three day carnival ending on Shrove Tuesday.

On Friday the festival will feature the "White Trash Blues Band" in Great Hall and the "Larry Heagle Trio" with their nightclub act in the

INN Wisconsin.

Tripp Commons will be transformed into a nightclub with a special Club "770" program.

Sauerkraut and frankfurters will be furnished free compliments of the National Kraut Packers Association. They will be distributed by Donna Breslin, the 1967 Kraut and Frankfurter Queen. Students will also meet Alice in Dairyland, and have an opportunity to sample some of Wisconsin's famous cheeses. Alice's visit and the free cheese is compliments of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Authentic Bavarian polka music will be offered in the Rathskeller by the "Johnny Walters Alpine Band," and genuine German beer mugs will be awarded to the winners of the polka contest. The judges will be Alice in Dairyland and Johnny Walters.

The Madison Folk Dancers will perform in German costumes in the Main Lounge, and the cafeteria will feature rock 'n roll dancing to the music of "The Avengers," a group from the Madison area.

Senior Show To Feature Blues Singer

Lou Rawls, one of the nation's top blues singers, will perform at the second annual Senior Spring Show April 14 at the University Field House.

The 31-year-old Chicago-born singer, whose recordings are among the top sellers in the entire popular music field, has been seen frequently on network television and in nightclubs around the country.

Time Magazine, in last week's issue, covered Rawls' rapid rise to success and reported that the young blues singer "shows every sign" of upsetting Frank Sinatra's 10-year reign as top male vocalist in American jazz polls.

The proceeds from the Field House show will be used by the class of 1967.

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FASCHING—Dancing in authentic German costumes, the Madison Folk Dancers will perform in the Union's Main Lounge as one of the highlights of the Union Fasching Party on Friday from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. Pictured left to right: Geanne Dahlen, Etan Markowitz, Connie Smith, and George Doddington.

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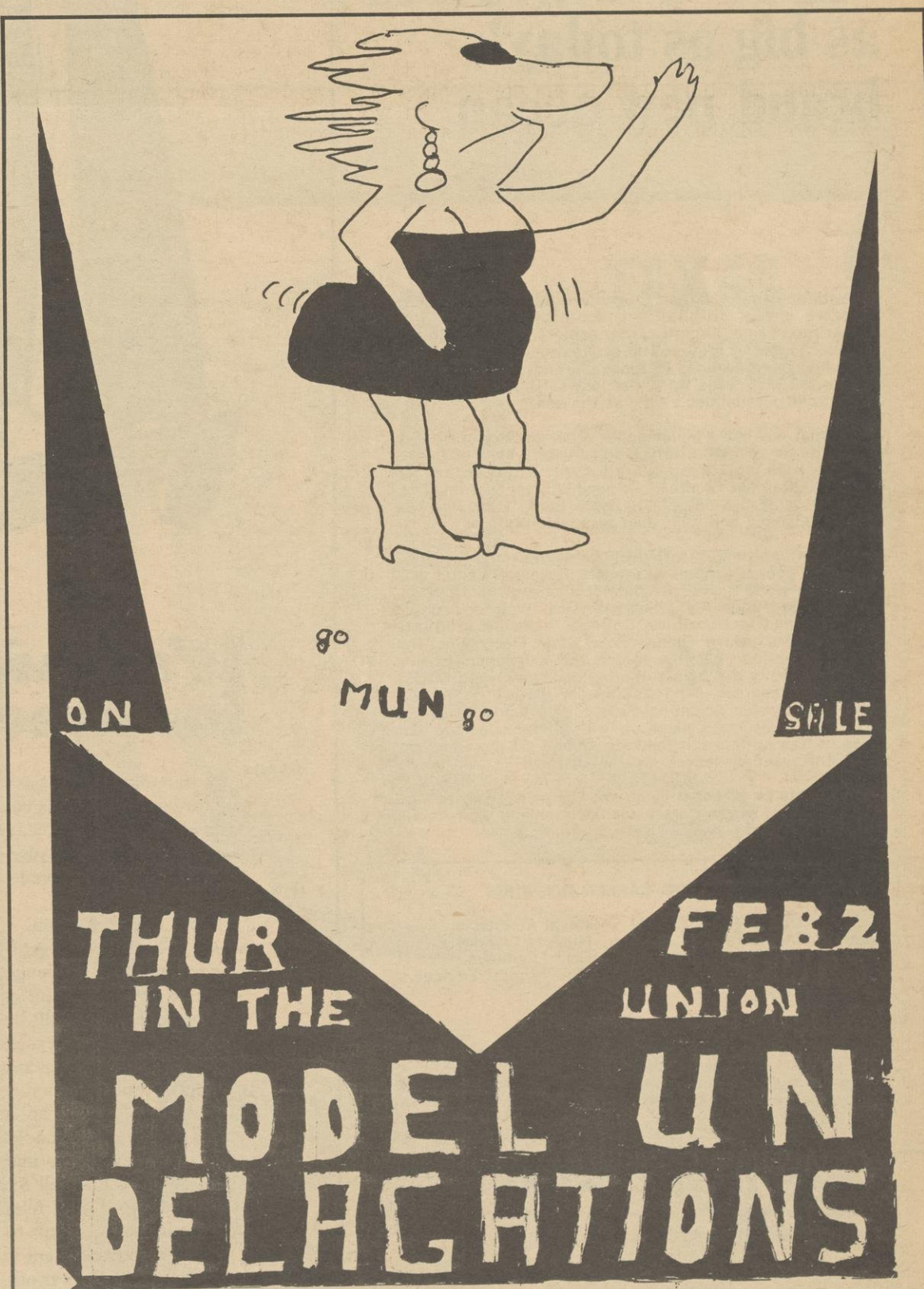
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Increase in Music Students Forces Bernard Ct. Move

The rising tide of music students on the campus has made it necessary for the School of Music to move into still another location, Annex XI at 202 Bernard Court.

The building will house classrooms for teaching music theory, listening rooms, and offices for theory Prof. Bruce Benward and teaching assistants.

Music school officials are negotiating for Annex XII, to be in the same general area and to supply additional practice rooms and small classrooms.

The overflow from old Music Hall into annexes began years ago with Annex I, an old fraternity house at 425 N. Park Street. This building was torn down to make way for the new Art, Music and History Building, to be ready for occupancy by September of 1968.

Annex II at 720 State St. is used for band rehearsals and classes; Annex III at 508 State St. for voice instruction and the Opra Workshop; Annex IV at 823 University Ave. for woodwind and brass faculty and instruction; and Annex V at 550 State St. for Prof. Robert Crane and his electronic music.

The four annexes in the 800 block of West Dayton St. are used as follows: VI for pianist Tait Sanford Barrows and listening rooms; VII for organists Paul G. Jones and John W. Harvey and organ practice rooms; VIII for Prof. Rudolf Kolisch, violinist,

Prof. Gunnar Johansen, pianist, Prof. Christine Gunlaugson, voice, and Margaret Rupp Cooper, harp; and IX for pianists Jeanette Ross and Ellen Burmeister and class piano instruction. Annex X at 214 N. Park St. is occupied by string faculty members Lowell Creitz, Richard Blum, and Won-Mo Kim, plus Pianist Leo Steffens, who together make up the University Piano Quartet.

Recognize Profs For Health Work

Two University faculty members have received appointments outside of their regular departments in recognition of their contributions to health education.

Dr. Robert J. Samp, assistant professor of surgery and clinical oncology, has been named assistant professor of curriculum and instruction in the School of Education. He has aided the school in its health education program for the last several years. Prof. Warren Southworth, of curriculum and instruction in the School of Education, has received an additional appointment as professor of health education in the Medical School. He acts in an advisory capacity on health education for the University Health Service.

Microbes Found

Several—rather than just one—species of microbes help Ambrosia beetles digest wood, University entomologists have found.

These microbes are contained in tiny sac-like structures within the insects' body. According to insect investigators Lawrence P. Abrahamson and Dale M. Norris, the microbes maintain a "mutual aid" relationship with Ambrosia beetles.

Ambrosia beetles are an economically important pest to lumbermen. They feed through the bark of forest trees and eat tiny but deep holes in the wood. This "pin-hole" damage lowers the quality of lumber, and reduces the profits of lumbermen.

Researchers previously thought there was only one kind of fungus associated with each Ambrosia beetle. However, experiments done by Abrahamson and Norris indicate that more than one kind of fungus lives inside the Ambrosia beetle.



Next week, explore engineering opportunities as big as today's brand new ocean

Talk with on-campus Career Consultant from Newport News—world's largest shipbuilding company—involved with nuclear propulsion, aircraft carrier design, submarine building, oceanographic development, marine automation, all the challenging advances on today's brand new ocean. The New York TIMES calls this "the last earthbound frontier" with "profit possibilities as big as the sea."

Learn what our half-a-billion-dollar order backlog means to you in terms of high starting salary and years of career security with no lid on your future. With orders up \$80,000,000 in five months, our need is urgent for imaginative men in all the disciplines listed here. Men who like tough challenges and individual responsibility.

Ask about opportunities for advanced degrees and research. We're next door to Virginia Associated Research Center with one of the world's largest synchrocyclotrons, where graduate engineers study high energy physics. We're across the harbor from Old Dominion College, offering graduate courses in Microwave Theory, Solid State Electronics, Nuclear Engineering. Nearby, too, is the Extension Division of the University of Virginia offering courses toward credits for masters degrees. And within easy driving is The Virginia Institute for Scientific Research, a world leader in solid state physics. Linked up with these opportunities, Newport News offers scholarships, tuition grants, advanced study and research leaves. Ask about them.

Get the facts on pleasant living and lower living costs here in the heart of Virginia's seaside vacationland with its superb beaches, golf, fishing, boating, hunting.

IMMEDIATE ENGINEERING CAREER OPENINGS

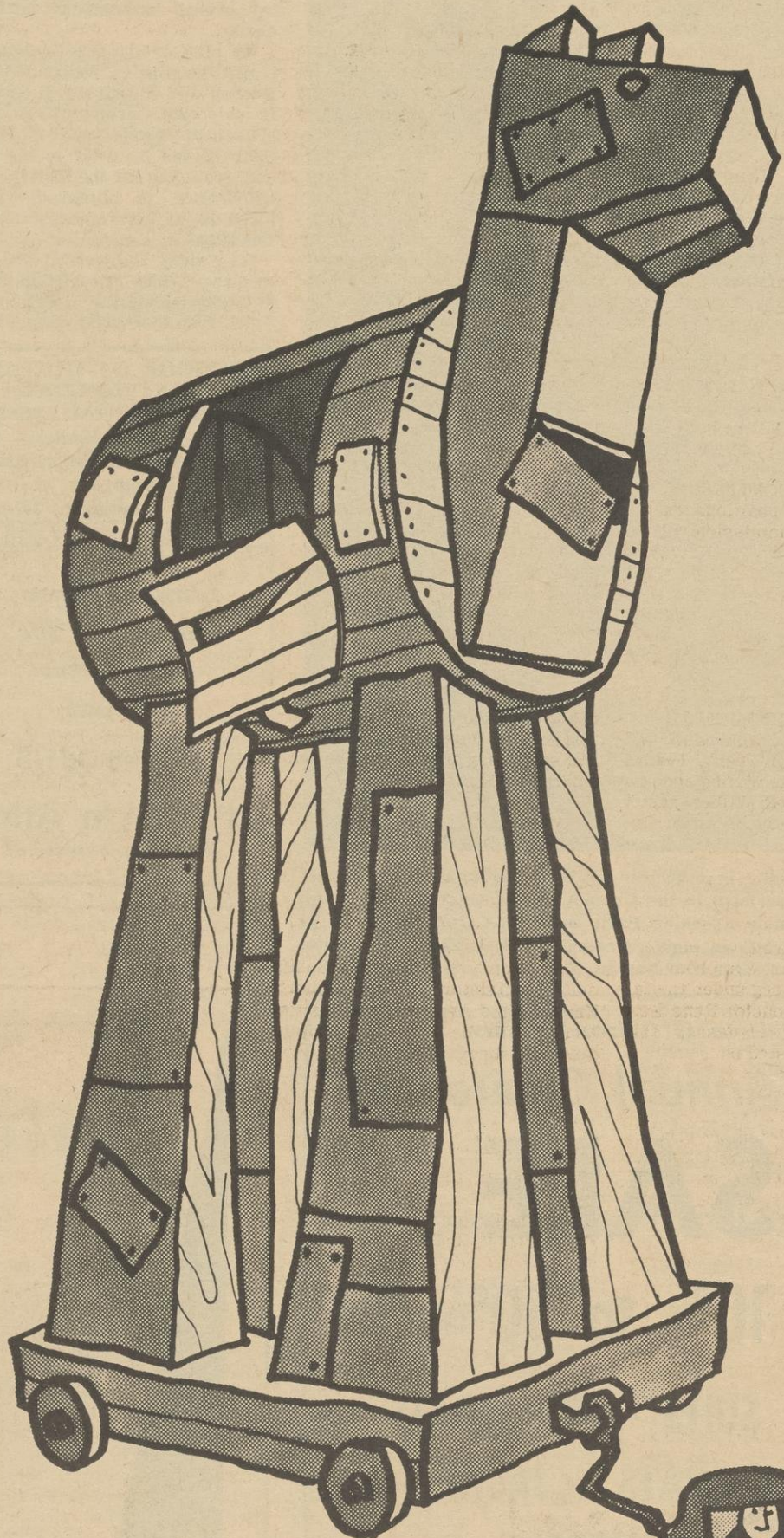
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Industrial Engineers
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Nuclear Engineers
Civil Engineers
Metallurgical Engineers

Mr. Gerald O. Vaughn
Our Career Consultant,
will be at the Placement Office on Thursday, February 9,
to answer questions, talk over qualifications, take applications for fast action.

Newport News

NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING AND DRY DOCK COMPANY, NEWPORT NEWS, VIRGINIA
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It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred—like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace—we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System—in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality—not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



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Campus News Briefs

Dinners With Professors Scheduled in Feb.

To make it possible for students to meet professors in an informal atmosphere, the Union Forum committee is sponsoring "Dinner with a Professor." The dinners will be held on Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26. Dean and Mrs. J.F. Kauffman will be the special guests Feb. 5. The other dinners will be attended by Prof. and Mrs. M.B. Petrovich, Prof. and Mrs. Demerath, and Prof. and Mrs. Sorum.

Sign up for the dinners at the Union main desk or in room 506 of the Union. Meet at 5:45 p.m. and go through the cafeteria line into the Popover room. Everyone pays for his own dinner.

HUMOROLOGY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for interacts for the Humorology show, which will be held February 22-25, will be held from 8-11 p.m. today in Tripp Commons.

ELECTION COMMISSION

Interviews for positions on the WSA elections commission will be held from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Friday at WSA headquarters in the Union. All students are eligible to interview for technical assistant, administrative assistant, special assistant, commission prosecutor and executive secretary.

SENIOR MUSIC RECITAL

Kenneth Davies, trombonist, will present his senior recital Friday in Music Hall. He will be accompanied by Elizabeth Wilberscheidt and assisted by Eugene Anderson, tuba.

"U" ORCHESTRA

Openings are now available for string players with the University Orchestra. The group will perform Beethoven's Ninth Symphony and works of Schoenberg under the famous French conductor Rene Leibowitz, visiting professor this semester. Interested persons may call Professor Rabin at 262-2027.

ARCHERY

Students interested in archery are invited to attend the Hunt Club meeting today at 8 p.m. in the Hoofers quarters of the Union.

FLORENCE

Prof. Eric Cochrane, department of history at University of Chicago, will give an illustrated lecture, "Florence in the Late

Renaissance" at 4:30 p.m. today in 112 Bascom.

PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts and crew call for the play "God of Vengeance" will be held at Hillel today at 7:30 p.m. The play, by Sholem Asch, will be produced in March. It is being presented by the Hillel Foundation in cooperation with Caste Theater.

MEDEA TRYOUTS

Open tryouts for 15 chorus parts in the Wisconsin Players' production of "Medea" will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Union.

THETA TAU

Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will hold its first rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. Beer and chips will be served afterwards at the fraternity house.

TRIANGLE

Triangle fraternity announces open rush for engineers, today and Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., 148 Breese Terrace. Beer, chips, and entertainment will be offered.

DOLPHIN SWIM CLUB

The Dolphin Swim Club will meet in the Anatorium at 7:30 p.m. today. The Badger picture will be taken, and swimming practice will be held. Officers will meet at 7 p.m.

APPLICATION DEADLINE

The deadline for applications to the Wisconsin State Journal's Roy L. Matson Memorial Newsman Award is Feb. 5, 1967.

WHA-TV

Two members of the Wisconsin state legislature, Sen. Robert Knowles and Assemblyman Curtis McKay will be interviewed by a group of three political reporters today at 8 p.m. on Channel 21, WHA-TV. It will be heard on the state radio network on Friday at 11 a.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

Curt Hancock, manager of the Union darkroom, will conduct 2 Photography Instructional Workshops Wednesday Feb. 8 and 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. The first session on Feb. 8 will consist of a demonstration of techniques of develop-

ment, and the second on Feb. 15 will be an explanation of the processes of enlarging and printing. There will be some orientation to the Union darkroom for those unfamiliar with it. Sign up now at the Union Workshop.

POTTERY WORKSHOP

A potter's wheel demonstration will be held in the Union Workshop from 7 to 9 p.m. today. All interested students are welcome.

SYMPOSIUM TICKETS

Ticket sales for symposium will be open through Sunday for all students and faculty members at the Union lakeside ticket office. Tickets for the general public will go on sale February 6 at the Union Park St. office. Each person is allowed two tickets per program. Tickets are 60 cents.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity, is holding an informal rushing smoker today at the chapter house, 621 N. Lake St. Shuttle service will be provided from Slichter Hall to the house between 7:15 and 8:30 p.m.

Carmichael To Speak at 'U' Sun.

Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), will address the campus community on "Black Power" Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

The speech is free for Young Dems who are sponsoring Carmichael; non-members may purchase tickets at the Union Theater Box Office for \$1.25.

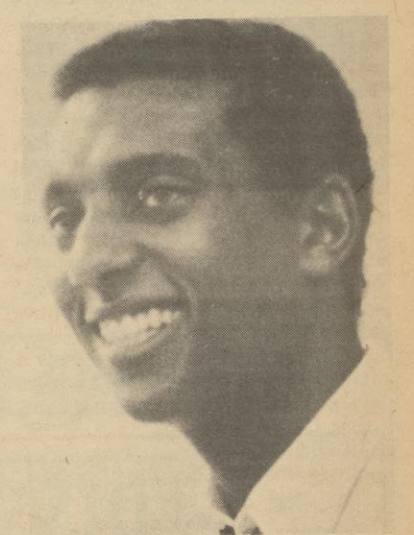
Carmichael, 24, was raised in the slums of Trinidad, New York City, and Washington D. C. where he attended and graduated from Howard University.

Having been arrested over 12 times in his fight for the civil rights movement, Carmichael has become its most dynamic and controversial leader. Believing that the difference between SNCC and other groups is one of concept, he says that others work for reform whereas we work for revolution.

Carmichael has stated his main premise: "I've worked on the assumption that this country from top to bottom, from left to right, is racist."

Carmichael's address represents the second in a two part series by the Young Dems to focus attention on the direction of the civil rights movement in America.

Carmichael's address represents the second in a two part series by the Young Dems to focus attention on the direction of the civil rights movement in America.



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Literary Group Sponsors Creative Writing Contest

The 16th annual Creative Writing Competition is the Union Literary Committee's major project this semester. The competition is open to any creative work of a student—plays, poetry, essays, or any literary piece the student may write. As Bruce Schultz, chairman, put it, "We know good creative writing is being done. All we have to do is find it and award it."

The creative writing workshops, which meet every Thursday evening at 8:30, are "for people with unfinished finished poetry," says Schultz. "The purpose is for people to talk about their creative work with their peers just to see if they are communicating."

Literary seminars present professors who are willing to talk on selected books with a group of 15 students on a given afternoon at 4:30 p.m. The committee buys the book, and puts it in the Union Browsing Library. "The purpose of the seminars is the 'Union Idea'—people getting together and communicating," Schultz says.

The committee also sponsors a weekly Paperback Book Trade on Fridays where students can obtain,

through exchange, serious and casual reading material at no real cost to themselves.

The Literary Committee hopes to launch into new areas and provide new programs. It is planning a midday program at which records of some literary giant such as Hemingway or Dylan Thomas will be played.

The Union's project "Outreach," in which the Union tries to measure its effect and weigh suggestions from different areas of University life, is also a major consideration of the Literary Committee. As part of "Outreach," the committee is planning informal tutoring sessions in which committee members will go out to living units to present programs on various authors prior to exams on these authors.

The committee would also like to program reading to children, which is an excellent way to reach residents of Eagle Heights. "We want to stimulate people to read, and we especially want to reach children," Schultz said. He added, "There is a wealth of children's reading which is excellent and should be included in our programming."

Most High Schoolers to Enter College, Leave Without Degree

Nearly half of the 3.8 million youngsters who entered the ninth grade this fall probably will go to college, but only one in five is likely to stay long enough to win a degree, according to data prepared by the U.S. Office of Education.

Though the figure indicates a high dropout rate, the schools' holding power has increased over the last ten years. Only one of every six ninth graders in 1956 went on to win a bachelor's degree.

This is the way the Office of Education reads the future of the 3.8 million young people now in the ninth grade: About 2.9 million, or 77 percent, may graduate from high school. Some 1.7 million, or 44 percent, will probably enter college. Approximately 780,000, or 21 percent, may win a four-year bachelor's degree.

In the fall of 1956, the Education Office said, the schools enrolled roughly 2.7 million youngsters in the ninth grade.

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An Invitation

We want you to subscribe to **Dissent**, and we make a special introductory offer at an annual saving of \$1.50 that may be an inducement. No hard-sell, nor the slyness of the soft-sell. Here are a few simple facts:

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Dissent is edited by Irving Howe; among editorial board members are Michael Harrington, Lewis Coser, Meyer Schapiro, Tom Kahn, Norman Mailer. Regular contributors include Paul Goodman, Bayard Rustin, Lionel Abel, Harvey Swados, Ben Seligman etc.

If you had read **Dissent** these past few years you would have found:

- Abram Tertz, **On Socialist Realism** (first English publication of this major work)
- Claude Brown, **Harlem, My Harlem** (his first appearance anywhere)
- Bayard Rustin, **A Dialogue on the Negro Movement**
- Marshall Sahlins, **The Destruction of Conscience in Vietnam**
- Irving Howe, **New Styles of "Leftism"**
- Richard Lowenthal, **The Prospects for Pluralistic Communism**
- Michael Harrington, **The Politics of Poverty**
- V. Vincent Miller, **California Grape Workers Organize**

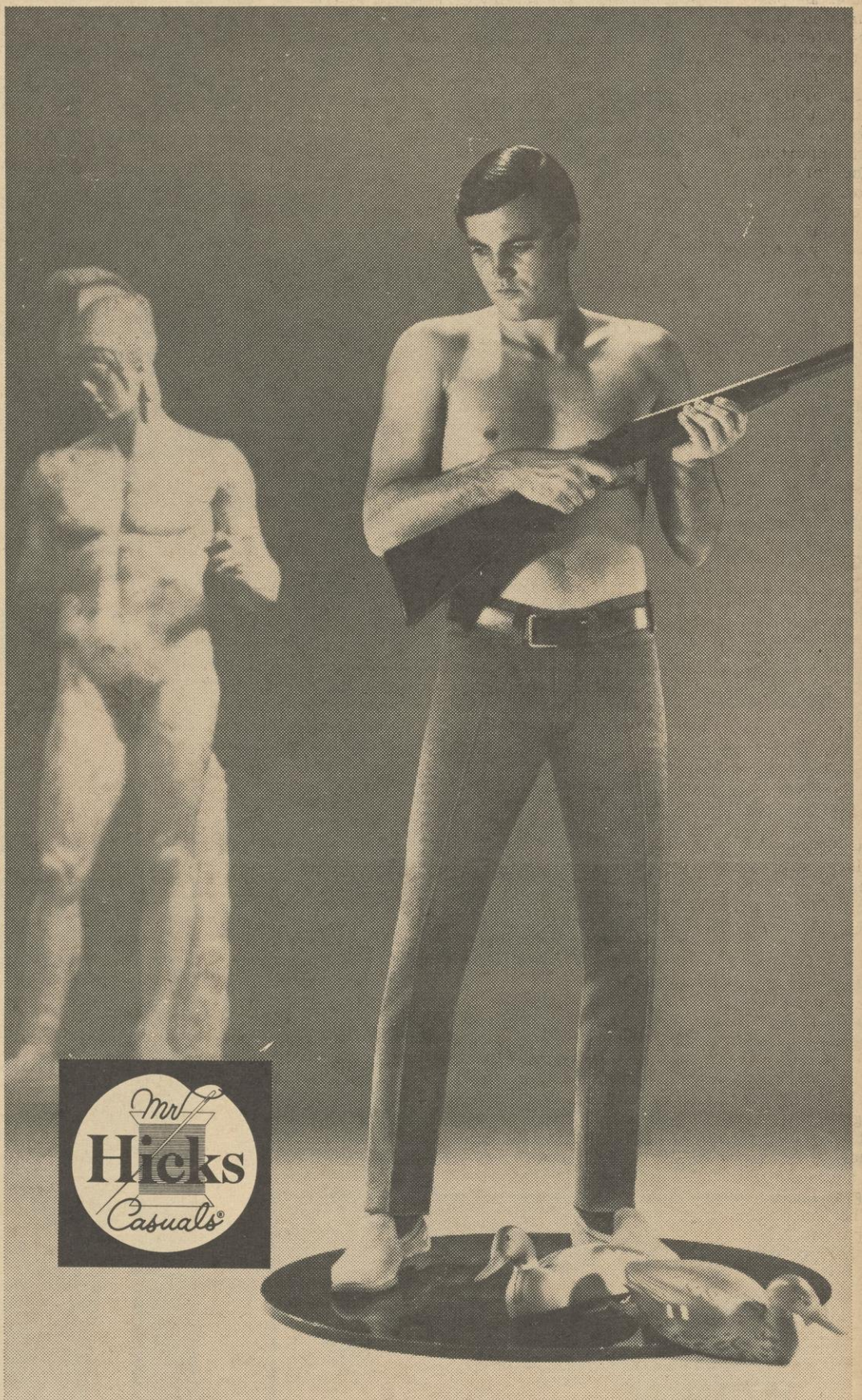
Our range of interest is wide. The next (March/April) issue will contain articles on the "Third World" by Gunnar Myrdal and Asoka Mehta; a study of the French intellectual left by Francois Furet; a special report on the Reuther-Meany dispute etc. Also, a series of articles and reports on the anti-poverty program.

Our usual sub rate is \$5 a year; to gain new readers—starting with the current issue—we are offering one-year introductory subs (not for renewals) at the \$3.50 rate (you save \$1.50)! Try us!

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Leonard Shows Changing Image

By MARV LEVY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The developing two-party system in Wisconsin is clearly influencing leading Republicans to change their formerly "rock-rib" conservative views. A prime example of this effort at making a better image is State Senate Majority Leader Jerris Leonard (R-Bayside).

In an interview with this reporter Leonard remarked that the Republican party is still firmly committed to the principles of the "free enterprise" system, but "we are now electing men who are willing to face up to the problems created by that system." The Bayside Republican believes that the party is in excellent health, and most importantly it is maturing in face of stiff Democratic opposition.

Leonard emphasized that the state must have a strong educational system, and he indicated that he would support "wholeheartedly" Gov. Knowles' Budget for the

Leonard likes to consider himself a "true conservative," but when he comments that "speaker restriction bills" are dead you realize that a modest change has taken place in the man who only two years ago was blasting The Daily Cardinal for communist connections. His attitude towards the University seems to be one of cautious progress tempered by his conservative instincts. It's clear that there is no justification for pillorying Leonard as the UW "Scrooge".

The Senator says that he has no plans for 1968, and that whatever he does will be contingent on Governor Knowles' actions.

Senator Leonard's changing attitude clearly reflects the fact that the Republican party has realized that it must revise its ultra-conservative views if it plans to compete effectively in future electoral contests.

Knowles Vetoes LSD

Gov. Warren P. Knowles said that he will strongly support legislation to outlaw the manufacture, sale, and use of LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs in Wisconsin for other than properly controlled scientific purposes.

Speaking to the 1967 Annual Conference of the Wisconsin Sheriffs and Deputy Sheriffs Association, Knowles said, "As dangerous as these drugs are, they have become popular objects of experimentation among college-age youngsters in some parts of the country."

Knowles cited the problem of LSD and other dangerous drugs as just one of a number of crime challenges facing state and local law enforcement agencies.



next biennium which is dominated by large expenditures for education.

The Senate majority leader is also a member of the State Building Commission which must pass on all University construction proposals.

When queried on the subject of apartment complexes for the UW Leonard replied that "the University has made no dorm requests in the past two years, and I don't buy the idea of apartments for undergrads." He also made it clear that he didn't think an apartment atmosphere was conducive to better academic pursuits at the undergrad level.

The Senator indicated complete support for the proposed 21 year old beer drinking age, but indicated that it was unfortunate that the University area could not be exempted somehow.

Forest Products Lab Adds Memorial Seminar Room

A seminar room in a new building under construction at the U.S. Forest Products Laboratory here will be dedicated to the memory of the late Dr. Edward G. Locke, Laboratory director for 7 years until his death December 19, 1966.

Announcement of the planned memorial was made by Alan D. Freas, acting Laboratory director. Funds contributed in lieu of flowers to the Edward G. Locke Memorial Fund will be used at the request of the family to complete and furnish the seminar room in a suitable manner, Freas said.

The Laboratory was the first of its kind in the world when founded here in 1910 by the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the University. It has since been widely copied by many foreign countries, often with the guidance of its staff members. Dr. Locke personally aided several Nations in Asia and Latin America to organize laboratories.

The seminar room will be located just off the main entrance to a new four-story laboratory now being built. Dr. Locke had personally designated the space for eventual use as a meeting room, Freas noted.

"It is most fitting, therefore," the acting director said, "that this room be developed as the Edward G. Locke Memorial Seminar Room. Dr. Locke was a firm advocate of the continuing education of scientists, and this seminar room will provide a means for achieving his goal in the years to come."

The building in which the seminar room will be located is being erected for expansion of the Laboratory's research in pulp and paper and other wood fiber products. Congress appropriated \$4 million for it and another building in the first major expansion of the Laboratory in 35 years. Dr. Locke had regarded the expansion as one of the most important objectives of his career

as director.

An internationally known chemist and chemical engineer, Dr. Locke was a native of Portland, Oreg. He joined the Laboratory staff in 1951 as chief of its division of wood chemistry research, and became director in 1959 upon retirement of Dr. J. Alfred Hall, now a Portland consultant to the wood industry.

Through his work with the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and the International Union of Forestry Research Organizations, Dr. Locke assumed leadership in numerous international wood research undertakings.

URBAN PROBLEM

University of Wisconsin Prof. Coleman Woodbury, recently appointed to the National Commission on Urban Problems, will join the group at its first meeting in Washington, D.C., Feb. 9. Former U.S. Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) will serve as commission chairman.

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(continued from page 1)

duce the state into locating the project in its area. The lobbyist said that similar actions by private groups would be considered "offensive to the public conscience."

Assemblyman Olson charged that the Kenosha County Board had been "sucked in" by the attempts to get the new campus. However, under questioning from Sen. Holger Rasmussen (R-Spooner), he admitted that the Board could reverse itself on the offer of the land.

LHA Cabinet

(continued from page 1)

at the Memorial Union because nobody from LHA worked with the Symposium committee to study the possibility of sales in the Lake-shore area.

LHA President David Simon said that he opposed the bill because it represented a "provincial" attitude and because no real promises were made to sell tickets in the area.

The Cabinet was told that house presidents in Adams and Tripp Halls were planning to hold interviews for a student judicial board in that area.

The judicial board, as planned

by the house presidents, would be empowered to recommend disciplinary action for students in those Halls, including expulsion from University Residence Halls, changing of room assignments and letters to "parents, coaches and the scholarship committee."

The board would consist of six students chosen by a "consensus," not necessarily a majority, of the house presidents.

Residence Halls officials have repeatedly stated their support for a judicial board system in the LHA area.

However, LHA has asked that no judicial boards be set up without a "clear indication of support" from area residents, preferably through LHA. Judicial boards in the Southeast dorms were set up reportedly without such support.

Simon said that although the house presidents approved the boards 11-3, area housefellows approved them only by 7-6, and that one approval included "reservations." One housefellow said that there were many abstentions.

Power

(continued from page 1)

Weeks before last November's election Froehlich toured the state to gain support from fellow legislators in his bid for the assembly speakership. His efforts bore fruit as he was nominated for the post in the Republican caucus

with only one vote to spare.

Since his formal election in January, Froehlich has been strengthening his hold on the Assembly by appointing such generally recognized conservatives as Byron Wackett (R-Jefferson) and Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield) to the important Joint Finance Committee, and naming Willis Hutnik (R-Ladysmith) and Paul Alfonsi (R-Minocqua) to be chairman of the Assembly Highway and Conservation committees respectively.

It's obvious that before Harold Froehlich leaves the Speaker's post he will have thoroughly reorganized the orientation of the Wisconsin Legislature. The months ahead could be crucial to his effort to stem the tide of the growing "executive bureaucracy."

WATER COMMITTEE

Prof. Irving K. Fox, associate director University Water Resources Center, has been invited to serve on the National Academy of Sciences' committee on water. Fox also serves the University as professor of regional planning.

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Daily Cardinal
Want-Ads

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

CAPITOL HILL—Adam Clayton Powell was invited to a hearing Feb. 8 before a special committee studying his fitness to keep his seat in the House of Representatives.

House Democrats voted Wednesday to permanently deprive Mississippi Democrat John Williams of the seniority he lost two years ago for supporting Barry Goldwater.

SAIGON—Communist forces inflicted heavy casualties on a platoon of U.S. Infantrymen in the "Iron Triangle" jungles north of Saigon.

HONG KONG—Radio Peking reports that forces loyal to Mao Tse-Tung backed by army troops have seized control of Communist China's northernmost province of Heilungkiang.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the Red Chinese uproar might give Hanoi more freedom to talk peace.

WASHINGTON—The Federal Communications Commission today froze until at least March 6 any action on the proposed merger of International Telephone and Telegraph and the American Broadcasting Company.

WASHINGTON—New minimum wage standards went into effect Wednesday giving pay raises to an estimated 4.7 million workers.

DETROIT—General Motors says it has found and corrected a defect that could have caused brake failure in 12 school buses.

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ON THE FIFTH DAY OF CHRISTMAS MY TRUE LOVE GAVE TO ME 5 BOTTLES OF ASPIRIN 4 JARS OF COLD CREAM, 3 PACKS OF CIGARETS, 2 BOBBY PINS AND 1 EARRINGS.

ON THE SIXTH DAY OF CHRISTMAS MY TRUE LOVE GAVE TO ME A 6 PAK OF DIET-SODA, 5 BOTTLES OF ASPIRIN, 4 JARS OF COLD CREAM, 3 PACKS OF CIGARETS, 2 BOBBY PINS AND 1 EARRING.

ON THE SEVENTH DAY OF CHRISTMAS MY TRUE LOVE GAVE TO ME 7 SLEEPING PILLS, A 6 PAK OF DIET-SODA, 5 BOTTLES OF ASPIRIN, 4 JARS OF COLD CREAM, 3 PACKS OF CIGARETS, 2 BOBBY PINS AND 1 EARRING.

ON THE EIGHTH DAY OF CHRISTMAS MY TRUE LOVE AND I HAD A TERRIBLE FIGHT ABOUT GIFT GIVING AND BROKE UP.

FA LA-LA LA-LA LA-LA LA-LA LA

12-25 © 1966 JBS

tion, commuting undergraduate students who live beyond present boundaries are eligible for parking spaces and special bus passes.

Ohio State Looks to 'U' for Women's Hours

By RITA BRAVER
Cardinal Staff Writer
Wisconsin may turn to Berkeley and Michigan for causes to protest, but Ohio State University has turned here for an example of liberal policy.

In a three part series of articles, "The Ohio State Lantern" has used the women's hours policy at the University as a basis to demand broadening of women's hours at Ohio State.

Two Ohio coeds spent last weekend in Madison interviewing house fellows, Associated Women Students (AWS) officers, and Campus security officers. They were told that "the women's hours policy has created no serious administrative or disciplinary problems."

Ohio State has a policy of unrestricted hours on weekends for women students, but only for seniors and non-seniors over 21. Therefore, sophomore women at Wisconsin have as many unrestricted hours and later week night curfews than senior women at Ohio State.

Junior and senior women at Ohio State have 2 a.m. weekend curfews. Freshmen women must be in at 1 a.m. on weekends. All Ohio State coeds must be in at 11 p.m. on Tuesdays and midnight all other week nights. Unlike Wisconsin, hours at Ohio State are not granted with regard to parental permission.

Until four years ago, Wisconsin women students had 10:30 p.m. curfews during the week and 12:30 p.m. curfews on weekends.

In November 1962, the Rules Committee of AWS, finding much dissatisfaction with the system, launched a survey of 16 large universities. The committee discovered that most of the other universities were less strict than Wisconsin and presented a 35-page report requesting more liberal hours to the Student Life and Interest Committee.

In 1963 hours were changed to 11 p.m. on week nights and 1 a.m. during the week. In 1965 the present system went into effect.

Existing rules give juniors and seniors unrestricted hours with parental permission. Sophomores are granted 1 p.m. curfews on week nights and unrestricted hours on weekends with parental permission. Upper classmen with out parental permission have 1 p.m.

curfews all week. Freshmen have 1 p.m. hours on weekends and 11 p.m. hours with one 1 o'clock or two 12 o'clocks during the week.

Members of Ohio State's dean of women's office have said that many parents have written protesting a change in women's hours. But Miss Jane Moorman, assistant Dean of student affairs at Wisconsin explained that parental pressure was avoided here by "requiring students to have their parents' permission before they are given hour privileges."

The "Lantern" endorsed the University policy of requiring parental permission for unrestricted

hours and stated in an editorial Wednesday, "We recommend that Ohio State adopt a policy comparable to that of the University of Wisconsin, where responsibility for the hours system is put where it belongs--on students and parents, not on the University."



'U' Extends Bus Service

Additional bus capacity is available to students and staff over established campus routes, the University division of physical plant reported.

The plan has assigned parking space in Lot 62 located south of Linden Drive and east of University Creek. Permits are required for all vehicles parked in the area, and no overnight parking will be permitted.

At present, no change is planned in the traveled bus routes and stopping points. The service is expected to be extended to Lot 62 some time in the future.

In accordance with faculty ac-

tion, commuting undergraduate students who live beyond present boundaries are eligible for parking spaces and special bus passes.

GERONTOLOGIST

Dr. Martin B. Loeb, director of the School of Social Work, has been appointed associate editor of The Gerontologist, official publication of the Gerontological Society.

MARKETING

Prof. Westing and E.A. Gaumnitz, dean of the School of Business, will deliver seminars in Maracay, Venezuela, the week of Feb. 12-18. Prof. Westing will discuss marketing, and Dean Gaumnitz managerial statistics, addressing industrial firm employees.

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—Brecht

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Registration fee 75c.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3:	SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4:	SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5:	MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6:
7:00 p.m.: first general session 8:00-10:30: Workshop Group I	9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Workshops Group I 1:30-3:00: Workshops Group I 3:00: registrations for Workshops Group II 3:30-5:30. second general session 6:30: potluck dinner (at the Methodist University Center, 1127 University Avenue). \$1.25 (50c if you bring food.) 8:30: films by the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam, Students for a Democratic Society, and the United States Air Force.	10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Workshops Group II 1:30-5:00: Workshops Group II	8:00 p.m. third and final session of the convention: Basis for a strengthened Anti-War Movement?

Topics for Workshops
Group I

Nature of the War in Vietnam
Nature of the United States' Confrontation with the World Social Revolution
The Cold War and the Pax Americana
The War and its Effect upon the Community
The Anti-War Movement and its Allies
Why has the Government Escaped Control?

Topics for Workshops
Group II

The War and Community Organizing
Building an Anti-War Alliance
Reorganization of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam (proposals to be submitted for ratification at final session.)
Problems of Anti-War Art, Literature and Drama.

This is your chance, everyone's chance, to make the anti-war movement your own.

The Steering Committee for the Anti-War Convention

I-F Votes to Save Gym

By BART HOWARD
IF Reporter

The Interfraternity (IF) association Tuesday expressed its views on recreation facilities in the Langdon street area, on a proposed state-wide 21 beer drinking age and also submitted a Homecoming evaluation report.

IF agreed to make a written recommendation to the University administration asking that athletic and recreation facilities be maintained in the Langdon street area.

The action came following an announcement by the administration that the Armory building would be razed to make room for a faculty lounge. Such a move would force students on the east end of the campus to use the facilities in the Lakeshore Halls area on the west end of the campus.

As a result of other action a committee will be formed to investigate the possible effects of the passage of a proposed state-wide 21 year old beer drinking law.

The purpose of the committee would be to "try to form an effective lobby" against the proposed legislation. Assistance in the move will be sought from the Wisconsin Student Association.

A Homecoming evaluations report which was submitted asked that Greek organizations be assured of tickets for the show on alternate nights each year and that the winners of all contests except "Yell like Hell" be announced on the evenings that the fraternities and sororities were present.

In other words, the IF report asked that Greeks be given blocks of tickets for the Friday night show one year and for the Saturday night program the following year.

Also included in the evaluations report were requests that arrangements be made with the Madison fire department to extend the deadline for dismantling homecoming

displays "until 8 p.m. or sundown" on Saturday and that an IF agent work with the Union agent in choosing a show to assure the student of a greater voice in the selection.

Scott DuBoff, who reported the recommendations of the Homecoming evaluations committee, said the requests were being made because "Greek participation in the event is important" and because sororities and fraternities are the "largest segment of the student body to consistently buy tickets for the show."

Enrollment Up On all Campuses

There are 28,501 students on campus this semester, up 1,483 from a year ago.

A total of 46,054 students are attending classes on all 13 campuses of the University throughout the state.

Prof. L. Joseph Lins, University coordinator of institutional studies, announced the 46,054 enrollment figure at the close of the regular registration period Saturday noon.

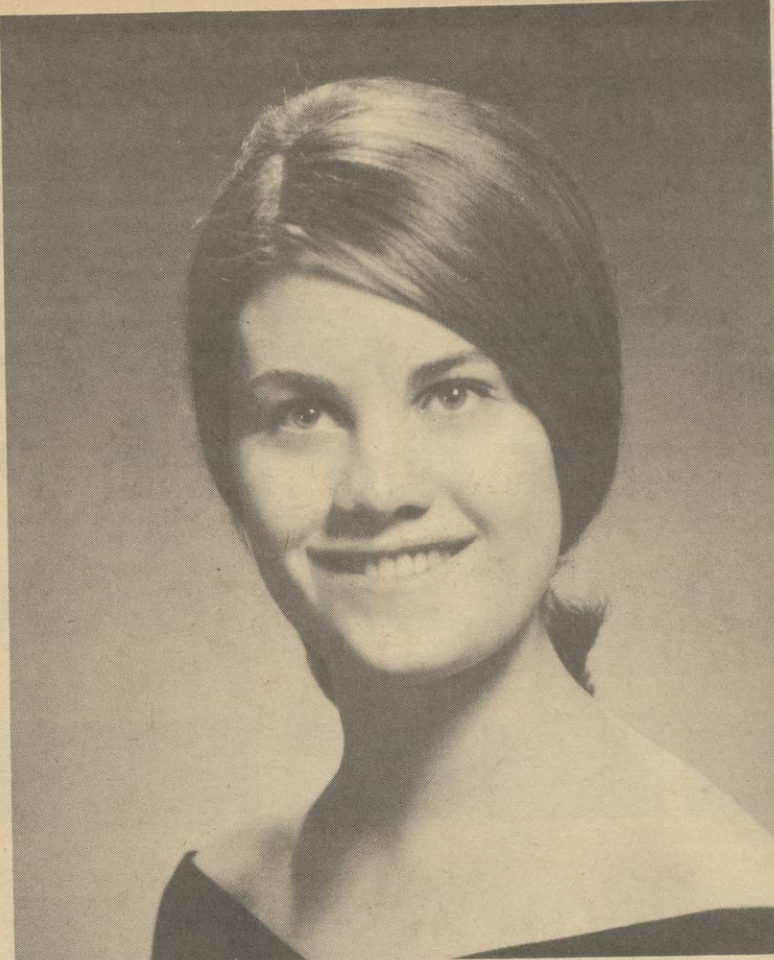
The total registration figure for all campuses is the largest spring term enrollment in the University's 118-year history, up 3,673 of 8.7 per cent over the same period a year ago. Further student registrations during the first and second week of classes will bring the total enrollment for the second semester up to about 47,800 for all campuses.

Teaches Seminar

Prof. Carl R. Loper Jr., College of Engineering, is teaching several sessions of the annual educational seminar of the American Welding Society (AWS) at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The seminar is presented annually by the Milwaukee section of AWS. It is being held in the UWM physics and engineering building.

Prof. Loper, who is in the department of minerals and metals engineering, received his Ph.D. degree in metallurgical engineering from the University. He is currently chairman of the Madison-Beloit section of AWS, and a member of the University Research Committee of the Welding Research Council. In 1964 he was named recipient of the Adams Memorial Award of AWS.



LITTLE 'T' QUEEN?—Jeanne Schultz, a junior from Baraboo, will represent Alpha Gamma Rho as candidate for Queen of the Little International. Miss Schultz, who is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, is majoring in textile and clothing retail. She will compete with three other candidates in the all campus election Feb. 6-7. The Queen will be crowned at the annual Ag-Home Ec Mid-Winter Ball in the Union on Feb. 11.

More Jobs for Handicapped

The year of 1966 was a record breaking year in job placement of the handicapped according to H. H. Forster, district manager of the Madison adult office of the Wisconsin State Employment Service.

"All job placement is rewarding," he said, "but when we find jobs for the handicapped, it is doubly rewarding."

The State Employment Service has shown a 41 per cent increase in job placement of the handicapped on jobs during the last five years. Jobs were found for 4,512 handicapped people in 1966, and employment counseling was provided for 3,400 handicapped workers, also a record breaker.

"The economic climate is right," Forster said, "for maximum employment of the handicapped. We are focusing major efforts on helping all handicapped people whether it be a physical, environ-

mental, educational or other problem that puts them at a disadvantage in the competitive labor scene."

"Our Human Resource Development program, for example, is designed to bring all citizens into the economic main stream of our society."

College Qualifying Test Offered

Any student who is a registrant and who has not previously taken the College Qualification Test may elect to file an application at this time.

The deadline for filing is Friday, Feb. 10th. Test Bulletins of Information including the Application Card and Mailing Envelope is available at information counters in Bascom Hall, the Memorial Union and the Administration Building as well as the various Deans' offices.

Students who have been accepted for admission to the next year of school but who do not qualify by class standing for deferment may be considered for deferment on the basis of a satisfactory score on the Selective Service College Qualification test. For undergraduates a score of 70 is considered satisfactory while for graduate or professional students a score of 80 is considered satisfactory.

Assignment to a test location and date will be made by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, and will appear on the Ticket of Admission received by each student who is accepted for the test. The test will be given on two regular dates, Saturday, March 11, and Saturday, Apr. 8. It will also be given on Friday, March 31 for those who for religious reasons cannot take it on Saturday.

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Air Force Offers ROTC Scholarship

Students of the University of Wisconsin in Madison who are in the Air Force ROTC aerospace studies program are eligible for Air Force scholarships for the 1967-68 academic year.

The Air Force will award scholarships to 3,000 student cadets in its four-year AFROTC program at about 140 colleges and universities across the nation, including Wisconsin.

The scholarships, which were established by the national ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964, cover the cost of full tuition, fees, laboratory expenses, and an allowance for books. Scholarship cadets also receive a non-taxable \$50 per month.

Twelve UW Air Force student cadets hold the scholarships for the current 1966-67 academic year.

Determination of the UW student cadet nominees for the scholarships for 1967-68 will be made in the next few weeks, according to Col. J. Tod Meserow, professor of aerospace studies on the University's Madison campus.

Professional Careers in Cartography

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Monday, Feb. 6

Here's your application for the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest

I would like to submit the following name for The National College Queen competition. Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____
(or, my candidate's name)

I ATTEND _____
(or, my candidate attends) (name of college or university)

I AM ☐ FRESHMAN ☐ SOPHOMORE ☐ JUNIOR ☐ SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____
(or, my candidate's address) (no. and street)

(city) (state) (zip code)

I obtained this application when it was published in: _____
(write in name of college newspaper in which this application appeared)

If you are nominating someone other than yourself, please sign your name in the space opposite. The entry blank will be mailed to her. _____

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO: NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN CONTEST COMMITTEE
P.O. Box 935, New York City, N.Y. 10023

Deadline: This newspaper application must be received in New York City within 10 days from the date of this issue.

You can win more than \$5,000 in prizes and earn recognition for your school.

It's nomination time again! Colleges in all 50 states are nominating their candidates in the 13th Annual National College Queen Contest. And the time is right now—the nominations close soon.

Send in your name—nominate a friend

Lots of girls send their own names, so don't be shy! Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors—all are eligible. And anyone can make a nomination... campus groups, fraternities, sororities, friends. Just fill out the application blank.

Not a "Beauty" contest

Those who entered last year will tell you that this is neither a "glamour" nor a "genius" contest. Can-

didates are judged on their all-around abilities... they're questioned on current events, fashion, home economics, career goals and the like.

50 state winners

Every state elects its own College Queen in April. As a state winner, you'll come to New York City (all expenses paid) for a 10 day visit and the National Finals. You'll appear on a National Television Special, and attend a reception at the United Nations, theatre trips, backstage visits with Broadway stars, and the formal Coronation Ball.

More than \$5,000 in prizes

The new National College Queen will tour Europe

from London to Paris to Rome. She'll win a wardrobe of the newest styles, worth \$500—and her own car, a brand new sports convertible. She'll discover America—travelling from New York City to Disneyland, including featured appearances at the Rose Bowl Game and the traditional Tournament of Roses Parade.

Enter Today

It's easy to enter, fun to nominate. Take a minute right now to fill out the application yourself. And how about your club, fraternity or sorority nominating someone? Remember, this is not a typical "Beauty Contest." It's for the real girl, the all-around girl—it's for you!

The National College Queen Contest is sponsored by Best Foods:

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Kindly mail full details and an official entry blank.

MY NAME _____ AGE _____

I ATTEND _____

I AM ☐ FRESHMAN ☐ SOPHOMORE ☐ JUNIOR ☐ SENIOR

MY MAILING ADDRESS _____

(coupon for bashful girls)

Professor Studies Hospitals; Finds Location Clinically Vital

The geographic location of a mental hospital significantly influences patient release practices, independent of the clinical or social status of the patient, a University psychologist has proved.

"As home distance from the state hospital increases, the likelihood of release decreases," Dr. Peter Weiss, project associate at the University Psychiatric Institute explained. "This is true not only in the rate of early release (under two months), but also in the chances of remaining in the hospital longer than six months."

Weiss and his associates studied the situation of patients in Wisconsin's two state mental hospitals, Mendota in Madison and Winnebago near Oshkosh. These institutions each serve a geographical area of about half the state.

Mental hospitals were originally designed to isolate patients from society. Recent attempts to provide short-term active treatment have been hampered by this historical condition, Dr. Weiss said.

"Because of geography, centralized state mental hospitals are restricted in their capacity to develop treatment programs relevant to clinical and social needs of patients," Weiss pointed out.

"Serious problems can arise at

a crucial point in treatment involving the social restoration of patients. It is here that the idea of decentralized hospital services, as expressed in the 1961 Joint Commission report on Mental Illness and Health, becomes important."

Patients present a mental hospital with a social problem as well as a psychological one. Therefore, hospital personnel are often forced to deal with the patient more in terms of the social consequences of his disorder than in terms of psychological causes, the psychologist explained.

Weiss describes social consequences as family acceptance of the patient's return, availability of after-care treatment, and community tolerance for the mental illness. "It is evident that hospitals act to maintain some responsibility for the patient after discharge," Weiss said. "Given this situation, it is not so much that the patient needs to be close to home when he enters the hospital, but rather that the hospital needs to be close to the patient when he is released."

In commenting further on these findings, Weiss indicated that the State of Wisconsin is developing programs for the decentralization

of psychiatric treatment. This includes a greater utilization of county hospitals and an increase in the number of community clinics, which have already reduced the need for state hospital care in some distant regions.

This study was supported by funds from the National Institute of Mental Health. It is a part of a larger study of Wisconsin mental institutions being conducted by Prof. Martin B. Loeb, director of the School of Social Work at the University, and Dr. Ralph Archer, director of Hospital Services in the Division of Mental Hygiene.



AUFS Representative To Discuss West Africa

Prof. Victor D. Du Bois of the American Universities Field Staff (AUFS) will visit the campus on March 1 to 10 to share his knowledge of West Africa with faculty, students, and Madisonians.

AUFS is the organization formed several years ago by Wisconsin and other universities to keep them abreast of developments around the world.

A lecture March 20 on "Revolution in Africa: The Case of Guinea," and an appearance on the WHA program, "Our Campus: The World," will be on his agenda, as well as lectures to classes, seminars, and other groups.

He is prepared to discuss problems of social development, nation building, African unity, race relations, intellectual development, and religion in West Africa, as well as American, Chinese, and French policy in Africa.

Groups wishing to schedule him for lectures or discussions may do so now through Mrs. Suzanne Lipsky, office of International Studies and Programs, 6239 Social

Science or, telephone 262-5962 or 262-2851.

Du Bois earned his Ph.D. in political science at Princeton University shortly after he joined the AUFS in 1962. He did field work in Guinea on a Ford Fellowship in 1959 for his dissertation. Now based in the Ivory Coast, he travels widely throughout French-influenced West Africa to gather material for his lectures, reports, articles.

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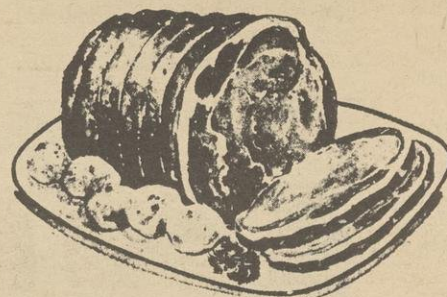
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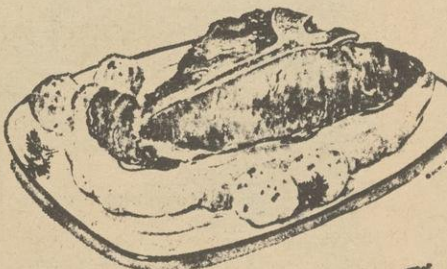
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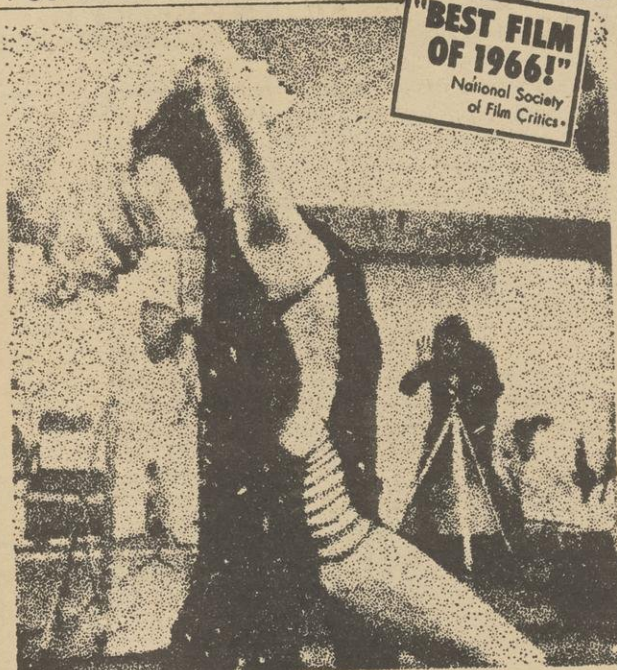
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TALENT IS AS TALENT DOES—The campus is soon to be given a taste of its own talent in the annual Southeast Student Organization talent show. Ready, aim, perform! —Cardinal Photo

Study Finds Common Cold Caused by Different 'Bugs'

That common cold which runs through your whole family in a few weeks may not be the same one. That is the finding of a recent study led by Prof. Elliot C. Dick, Chief of the Respiratory Virus Research Laboratory.

Prof. Dick and Claire R. Blumer of the department of preventive medicine will soon publish the results of a survey of infections with common cold-causing rhinoviruses 43 and 55 in a group of graduate student families.

"We established that the Wisconsin strain of rhinovirus-55 is distinct, and is the first reported form isolated," Prof. Dick states.

Rhinoviruses 43 and 55 were associated with an outbreak of mild respiratory illness in 89 persons. Twenty-four families were represented, all of whom lived in three adjacent apartment buildings in Eagle Heights.

During the winter and spring months, 37 infections associated with these viruses were detected. Twenty were caused by rhinovirus-43 and the other 17 by rhinovirus-55. Most of the attacks occurred between mid-March and mid-May.

Lack of similar studies prevents comparison with other groups, but this seems to represent a large number of infections from only two organisms in a group of this size. The outbreak followed a roughly epidemic pattern.

Although rhinoviruses 43 and 55 predominated in the Eagle Heights study, several other strains were

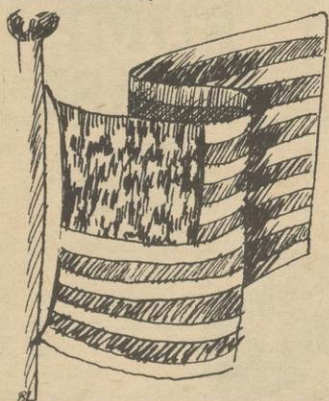
circulating simultaneously. Overall, 40 of 105 respiratory illnesses—or 38 per cent—were associated with some viral agent.

"The percentage actually may have been higher," Prof. Dick explains, "but diagnostic limitations may have prevented complete identification."

Serology studies showed that the presence of any specific rhinovirus antibody reduced the attack rate by that virus by at least one-half. Adults without antibody suffered an attack rate of 26 per cent from rhinovirus-43 compared with 23 to 33 per cent for children with no antibody.

For rhinovirus-55, the attack rate was 46 per cent in adults with no antibody. Above a specific serum antibody level, no attacks occurred. The disease was usually more severe in children than in adults.

The investigations were supported in part by the U.S. Public Health Service.



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CONTRACT for roomy Villa Maria suite. Phone 256-7731, ext. 397. 20x17

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LAKOTA House, Fall term, (\$900). Women, 515 N. Lake. 256-0867. xxx

ROOMS for girls. Campus. 255-0952. xxx

OFFICE or studio space for rent. Near campus, Gilman St. 255-0952. xxx

PSI Upsilon on the lake. Room-Board. 255-8612. 10x3

CAMPUS. Sing. or doub. rm. Share bath, living rm. & kit. \$50/person. 256-3013. xxx

SINGLE, men, \$62/mo., 255-5836. 20x2/9

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1 MAN for spacious modern apt., private room, TV, pool, need car. 256-1791. 5x3

WANTED: 1 girl to share studio, efficiency unit. 231-2146. Aft. 5:30 p.m. 7x7

NEED girl to share apt. with same. Call 256-4836. 5x4

WANTED: 2 tickets for "Segovia" Fri. Call 257-5839. 3x2

GIRL wanted to share a.t. with 3. Campus. \$50. 257-0424. 3x2

3 GIRLS to share model furnished apt. with 1 other. Ideal location on campus. 257-9854 or 257-4764; 508 N. Henry apt. C. 5x7

NON-SMOKING male wanted to share modern apt. until June. W. Badger rd.; 255-5534. 5x7

1 MALE roommate to share large apt. with 3 other. Private rm. 256-3270. 5x7

WOULD like VW delivered to Los Angeles; gas & oil paid by owner. Mrs. Stafford, 233-2226. 5x7

1 MAN to share apt. with 2 others. Private bdrm, kitch., bath. Mike 255-0215. 2x2

GIRL to share apt. with 3. 111 W. Gilman St. 255-7082. 6x8

MALE student to share apartment with 3 others. Close to campus. Garage available. \$45 per month. Call 255-6933 or stop in at 102 S. Randall. 4x7

SERVICES

THESIS Reproduction—xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-1288, Tom King. xxx

EXPERT typing, prompt service. 14 yrs. Exp. Mrs. J. White 222-6945. xxx

EXCEL. typing. Fast. 231-2072. xxx

TYPING 30c, 10-5 p.m. 255-9181. xxx

ST. MARTIN Inter-racial center. Rummage. Books. 1962 Beld. Sats. 20x2/15

EXPERT typing. 257-4125 eves. xxx

TYPING, 10c. 5:30 p.m. 255-8438. T-F. 12x17

EXPERT typing; 244-3831. xxx

HELP WANTED

PART TIME work. \$30-125/wk. Hrs. flexible. 257-0279 or 257-6403. xxx

TEACHING Your Interest? The Madison Montessori children's home is seeking mature, reliable teaching assistant for preschool level classes Mon.-Fri. 8-12 or afternoons, 1-4. If you are interested in the unique opportunity call Mrs. Gerritsen from 1-4 p.m., 238-2498. 3x3

GIRL for light house work. \$1.50/hr. 3hrs./wk. Hours at your convenience. 257-1647. 5x7

HELP WANTED

FULLER BRUSH Co.: Due to the part time expansion program we need 20 part time men and women students for Sat. & other spare time. Earn \$25/week & up. Call Cliff Knutson eves. 256-3932 or days 837-7062. 20x2/24

SALES management program: Young man over 24 interested in professional marketing. We will make you the merchandising expert and offer a progression of merit. Call Earl Wheeler, Mautz Paint and Varnish Co., 939 E. Washington, 255-1661. 3x3

EVENING work, male and female. If you are free from 6:30 p.m.-10 p.m. four eves. per week & occasionally on Sat. you can maintain your studies & still enjoy a part time job doing special interview work that will bring you an average income of \$25/wk. or \$100 monthly guaranteed if you meet our requirements. If you are neat appearing & a hard worker, call Mr. Starr between 1:30-3:30 M-Th. at 255-5133. xxx

MANAGEMENT Trainee: College grads wanted; outstanding career opportunities available for 2 men. For interview call Mr. Lockert at 238-5545. 10x10

GRILL Man. No experience needed. Name own hours. 256-9780. 5x3

DRIVER: Male or female; part time; mornings or afternoons; Madison and vicinity; 256-3319 after 5 p.m. Mr. Geller. 5x4

NOVELTY manufacturer requires attractive female models for colorful project. Call 249-2706. 21x28

TYPIST: Temporary full time; \$1.50/hr. flexible hrs.; own trans. needed; 222-0101 for interview. xxx

Student food workers in Gordon Commons. Openings available at noon and at breakfast. Payment in meals and/or cash. Open to men and women. Residency in halls not required. Apply immediately at Gordon Commons office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 4x4

MARRIED couple to help manager of large apartment complex. Maintenance and rentals. Call 222-0101 for interview. xxx

WAITER & Houseboy needed—Frat. Call 256-9351. 5x4

LOST:

LOST: Betw. ext. and Adminis. bulg.: Pocket transistor radio; 262-3611. 4x3

URGENT: Seek return of Italian University Hat lost in 315 Science on Jan. 9. After 11. Reward! 257-2536. 5x8

FOUND

FOUND: Man's brown framed glasses on University Ave. on Jan. 13. Call 262-5643. 3x4

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IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!

Two Virginia Poets Give Poetry Lecture, Workshop

Henry Taylor and Richard Dillard, two Tidewater Virginian poets, will hold a poetry workshop at 4:30 p.m. and a lecture at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Union.

Taylor, a native of Virginia, graduated from the University of Virginia in 1965 and obtained his masters in creative writing from Hollins College in 1966. While at the University of Virginia he received three major poetry awards, including the Academy of American Poets Prize as the best undergraduate poet.

Taylor has written several movie criticisms, a number of short stories and a book entitled *The Horse Show at Midnight*. Now twenty-four years old, he is teaching at Roanoke College in Virginia.

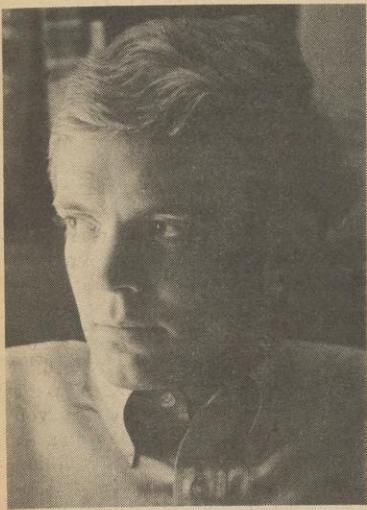
Dillard is also a native Virginian. He received his B.A. from Roanoke College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University

of Virginia. He has taught at both schools and is currently an assistant professor of English at Hollins College in Virginia.

Dillard has written poems including a book of poetry (*The Day I Stopped Dreaming About Barbara Steele and Other Poems*), critical essays, short stories, and was co-author of United Artist's "Frankenstein meets the Space Monster."

He has recently finished an essay on the metaphysics of the horror film which will be included in a book on the cinema and is now working with William R. Robinson on a book about the Poe tradition in the southern short story.

Sign up for the workshop in the browsing library now as there is limited attendance. The free lecture will also be Tues., at 8 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room.



HENRY TAYLOR



R. H. W. DILLARD

The Hockey Future

(continued from page 10)

which conference Wisconsin will play in once Johnson gets together a squad good enough to play against major collegiate teams. Wisconsin easily could be admitted to the WCHA. The commissioners of the WCHA have always wanted to add schools to their league. The University of Minnesota-Duluth joined two years ago.

However, what Johnson would like to see is the formation of a Big Ten hockey conference. Three Big Ten schools, Minnesota, Michigan and Michigan State, have teams in the WCHA. Wisconsin and Ohio State have recently formed varsity teams and are currently playing on independent schedules. There are hockey clubs at Illinois and Northwestern with skating arenas near both campuses.

It is doubtful whether Indiana, Purdue and Iowa would want to be included. Purdue has virtually no minor sport programs, and

unlike Wisconsin, Indiana and Iowa don't have plans to build hockey facilities.

One of the leading supporters of Big Ten hockey is Bill Reed, the Big Ten conference commissioner. Reed is in the midst of drawing up plans for a Big Ten hockey tournament to be held next season in Minneapolis. The five conference schools which have varsity hockey teams will be entered. One of the three WCHA teams should win, but the tourney's main purpose will be to innovate a Big Ten program.

Again, it is hard to say what will happen. However, a definite expansion of collegiate hockey will take place. Wisconsin is playing an important part. When Wisconsin reaches the same level of hockey as Michigan or Denver, other schools may copy the program set up here. Once schools see how an effective hockey system can be built, they won't be hesitant to start their own teams.

Canada Holds Exposition '67

College students from all parts of the United States are expected to cross the nation's northern border, attracted by Expo 67, the Canadian Universal and International Exposition of 1967.

This event will be the first exhibition of the first category ever held in North America. The rating is quite official; it's handed down by the Bureau of International Exhibitions, in Paris, an international agency set up in 1928 to establish rules for world's fairs.

Expo 67 will have two basic goals in mind when its gates open for a six-month run next April 28. First, it wants to be educational—that's the purpose of the national pavilions being put up by nearly 70 participating nations—and second, it wants to be entertaining.

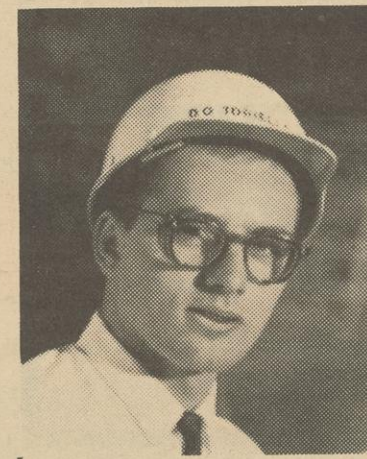
In making Expo 67 an educational fair, the officials decided to give it an over-all theme—"Man and His World." The theme was inspired by Antoine de Saint-Exupery's book "Terre des Hommes," in which he wrote: "To be a man is to feel that through one's own contribution one helps to build the world." It is hoped, Expo 67 officials say, that the fair "will unfold the story of man's hopes and aspirations, his ideas and his endeavors."

Prof. Joins Faculty

Prof. T'ung-Wen Weng of Bochum University in Germany has joined the department of East Asian Languages and Literature.

As visiting lecturer he will conduct a seminar on Chinese literature and teach a course in the vernacular literature of China. Educated at Tsing Hua University in Peking, Prof. Weng has done extensive research in Paris.

Also joining in the department is Mrs. Chia-yuen Yuan Li of Manila, who will spend the second semester teaching intermediate Chinese.



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WSA Planning Group's Scope Broadens To Include Housing

The WSA Campus Planning Committee broadened its horizons last semester, a fact which Student Senate recognized by giving it a new name—Campus Planning and Housing.

New responsibilities came with new ambitions and the committee, under Chairman Marty Kupferman, has already taken several positive steps in a long range plan to ease the off-campus housing problems.

The prime mover of this expansion was the gross mishandling of room renting by Saxony Hall which left nearly 50 girls without rooms at the beginning of last semester.

Following the domino theory, when complaints were received about the Saxony, a flood of complaints about other off-campus dwellings came pouring in. Plumbing, garbage removal, lighting, walls and floors, and of course the rents seemed to be amiss in an extraordinary number of units.

Working with the University Housing Bureau, the City Council, and the newly formed Student Tenants Union, the committee worked out a "model lease" to place the burdens of maintaining a decent structure on the landlord instead of on the student.

The committee has written and is circulating a six page questionnaire to determine the exact conditions in as many units as can be reached. This spring it will publish the results of the surveys, along with the addresses and rents of off-campus housing units.

"Students," said Chairman Kupferman, "need no longer remain at the mercy of slum landlords who have charged ever higher rents for the same houses since the 1930's"

Another problem worked on this year involves parking facilities for commuting students. The university has been asked to expand its present capacity to allow for as

many commuters as possible. There are now plans to double the size of lot 60.

WSA began Symposium in 1960 with the hope of giving students more insight into a particular problem than they get through the usual single lecture programs. According to Miss Kaufer, "Symposium is designed to provide a forum for the free expression of opinion on the major problems of contemporary society." The past eight years have brought such topics as "Ethics in Our Time," "Science and the Modern Life," and "Discourses in Dissent."

More than 50 speakers, including Norman Thomas, William F. Buckley, Eric Sevareid, Adam Clayton Powell, Ayn Rand, James Reston and Justice William O. Douglas, have participated in Symposium. As Miss Kaufer sums it up, "Symposium serves as an adjunct to classroom education, stimulating discussion and providing a new perspective."

Tickets may be purchased today by WSA members and Feb. 2-5 by all students and faculty members at the Union Lakeside Box office. Feb. 6, general public sale will begin at the Union Park Street box office. All tickets are 60 cents, and no individual may purchase more than two tickets per lecture.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAZE	JILTS	BECK
IRON	AMINE	AMAN
CANDY	SPOTS	LUTE
ABE	OPEN	TALLOW
EDDEL	GIROS	
ROCKER	SANATIVE	
ETHEL	EQUAL	FIX
CHAD	STUDS	WIST
AET	LURAY	THEIR
FRESIDED	SHASTA	
ATLAS	GLUT	
TRUMAN	DIAM	TAU
RIGA	EARLY	BIRDS
ICAL	SPADE	FADE
MAYO	ELGAR	SPAD

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

 - 1 Butter or jam.
 - 7 Having branches.
 - 13 Rides gaily.
 - 15 Father of the Titans, Furies, etc.
 - 16 Future moon visitor.
 - 18 Plants with thorny stems.
 - 19 Oriental name.
 - 20 Last words of a famous Churchill quotation: 2 words.
 - 22 Mr. Dionne.
 - 23 Collections of implements.
 - 25 Relative.
 - 27 Tunis title.
 - 28 Fresh-water mussels.
 - 30 Boiled dinner.
 - 31 Coral reefs.
 - 32 Kitchen tool.
 - 34 Joined: It.
 - 36 In a morose manner.
 - 39 Primitive boat.
 - 40 Makes neat.
 - 43 Window compartment.
 - 46 Pitch about.
 - 48 Pleasing sounds.
 - 49 Diminutive
- DOWN**

 - 1 Declare loudly: 2 words.
 - 2 New Orleans delicacy.
 - 3 Uncommon things.
 - 4 Noun suffix.
 - 5 German interjections.
 - 6 Evil spirit.
 - 7 Scour.
 - 8 Missile.
 - 9 Post.
 - 10 Lake near Syracuse, N.Y.
 - 11 Critical examination.
 - 12 Prose works.
 - 14 Vaults.
- 17 Large sponge, sometimes four feet high: 2 words.**

21 "___ was one-and-twenty...": 2 words.

24 Comfort.

26 Stevenson's middle name.

29 ___ precedent: 2 words.

31 Vivid quality: Brit. sp.

33 ___ earth (hunt down): 2 words.

35 Duration.

37 Perch.

38 Famous valley of California.

41 Negative quantities.

42 Certain contestants.

43 Doll.

44 Fascination.

45 Nerve cell.

47 Devoted to sun worship.

50 Choral composition.

51 Parts of mobiles.

54 Current.

56 Agreement.

59 Yards: Abbr.

61 Director: Abbr.

1	2	3	4	5	6				7	8	9	10	11	12
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A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The Hockey Future

One of the many topics of discussion about University sports concerns the future of Wisconsin hockey. Wisconsin will eventually become a major hockey school, but how long it will take and which conference the Badgers will play in is unknown. There is a chance of Wisconsin joining the Western Collegiate Hockey Association within the next three or four years. Many favor the formation of a Big Ten hockey league.

As of the present, Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson is trying to build a team which can consistently skate with top hockey schools. Johnson thinks it will take three or four years of good recruiting to enable Wisconsin to defeat schools like Denver, Michigan, Cornell, Boston University and Minnesota.

However, Wisconsin is not in a position this year where it can win against WCHA teams. The Badgers lost 7-2, against Minnesota, the last place team in the WCHA, and this past weekend dropped two games to Colorado College, a team in the middle of the WCHA standings.

Wisconsin's problem is lack of experience. Few of Johnson's players played in intensive hockey programs in high school. A look at rosters of WCHA teams shows that many players were all-state in Minnesota high schools or else were top performers in Canadian amateur leagues.

Johnson's freshman team this year makes one think of the future. Many on the squad have the ability to skate in the WCHA. Players like Bob Poffenroth of Calgary, Alberta, and Chuck Burroughs of Minneapolis played hockey since grade school. A great necessity for WCHA teams is to have at least 14 players with experience like Poffenroth's and Burroughs'.

Johnson's hardest task of coaching will be to recruit players for three good freshman teams who can meet Wisconsin's entrance requirements and who are able to stay eligible for competition after they are admitted. There are several potential All-American hockey players who are currently in Minnesota or Canadian high schools and who want to play for Johnson at Wisconsin. But unfortunately they don't have a high enough rank in their classes and on entrance tests to be admitted here.

These players who can't get into Wisconsin will eventually skate against the Badgers in the years to come. It's frustrating for a coach to see an athlete whom he tried to recruit out of high school getting national honors while playing for another collegiate team. Instances like this will happen to Johnson. Hockey players, rejected by the Board of Admissions at Wisconsin, will go to easier schools and probably will

compete against the Badgers during their varsity careers. It is hard to tell at the present
(continued on page 15)

Wrestlers Extend Streak To 8 Consecutive Wins

Wisconsin's wrestling team extended its string of dual meet victories with a 20-15 win over Illinois Tuesday and a 21-12 decision over Northern Illinois during semester break.

Gary Schmook was the hero of the Illinois State match as he decisively favored Kent Johansen in the 177 pound class.

Schmook was down at the end of the first period, 4-1, but he came back against Johansen as he shut out the Illinois strong man, 4-0, in the last two periods.

Four Badger grapplers remained undefeated for the season. Mike Gluck at 145 took a 5-4 decision for his eleventh win and Captain Al Sievertsen at 152 stayed unbeaten in ten bouts with a 5-0 decision.

Rick Heinzelman at 160 scored his eleventh straight win with a 7-4 decision, and Bob Nicholas at 137 scored his fourth win of the season on a 4-2 win.

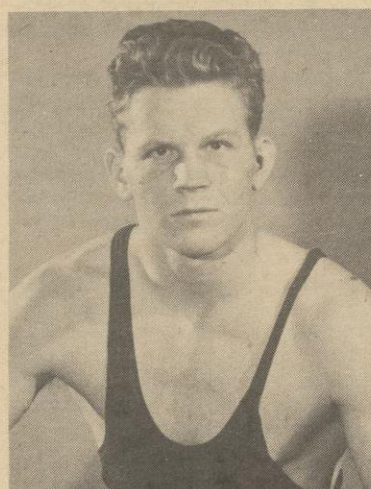
Against Northern Illinois the Badgers parlayed three forfeits and victories by Nicholas and Heinzelman to gain the 21-12 win.

"It was good to get those five free points for the forfeits," Wisconsin wrestling coach George Martin said. "I suspect though that Northern would not have beaten our boys in the weights they forfeited."

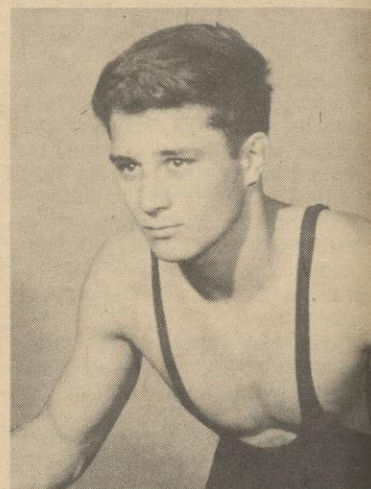
The Badgers open up their Big Ten schedule against Indiana Saturday, and Coach Martin is a bit apprehensive about the contest.

"Indiana is a real wrestling powerhouse," he said. "Last week they shut out Illinois."

The Hoosiers are 4-3 in dual



GARY SCHMOOCK
clutch winner



AL SIEVERTSEN
goes undefeated

meet competition with losses to nationally ranked Michigan, Michigan State and Illinois.

Indiana has former Wisconsin state champion Chuck Werkschnig in the heavyweight match.

Werkschnig, who is from Watertown, is 5-4 for the season.

The meet will take place Saturday immediately following the basketball game in the Fieldhouse.

Ticket Exchange

Students must exchange coupon No. 6 in the activity book for a special pass to attend the remaining six home varsity basketball games. The exchange can be made at the athletic ticket offices in the stadium. Ticket books will not be honored at the door. The office will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. The exchange must be made by Friday, February 3.

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