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IN STEP?—Dance instructress Karen Cowen teaches pupils at the singles series of traditional dance lessons how to "step lively there."

—Cardinal Photo by Brad Hammond

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, October 13, 1966
5 CENTS A COPY

'U' Computers Draw, Sing, Correlate Data

By HARRY SOVA
Science Writer

Keeping track of the credentials and whereabouts of 30,000 students might seem like an almost impossible task, but it's just part of the job for Data

Strikers Get Food

By TOM KUEHL
Cardinal Staff Writer

A truck load of canned food from Madison reached striking migrant workers of the James Burns & Sons potato farms in Almond and Plainfield Wednesday.

The truck load was the result of activity by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) human rights committee, Madison churches and University students. Collection of canned food and other imperishables has been organized at the University YMCA since 108 migrants went on strike last Friday.

Martin Tandler, a member of the YMCA group, said that he had contacted Jesus Salas, a Stevens Point State University student and former migrant worker who is currently involved in the strike.

Salas told Tandler that the workers' morale was lifted by the shipment of food.

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Processing, the "record keeper" of the University.

The University department, located in the basement of the new Administration Building, maintains a staff of 30 persons who sort, add, and delete information for several students or thousands of them.

Located on miles of magnetic tape and thousands of punched IBM cards are numerous facts about a student's present classification, status, and residence at the University.

Such things as grade point, individual course breakdowns and the odds, computed on previous academic work, as to whether any particular student will survive four years at University, are available in moments at the processing center.

James E. Wolcox, assistant registrar of the University's "Big Brother" processing, recently explained some of the services that the department provides.

The first, "the academic action system" is probably best known to the students themselves. The University was a pioneer in this process in which all of the student's credits, grade points, and grade point averages are compiled on magnetic tapes or punch cards.

This information is then fed into computers which sort out those students who placed on probation, drop, or readmittance to good standing.

Prior to this innovation, only the previous semester's grades were available to the reviewers of probationary status offering a

limited scope on the students being considered.

Data processing, according to Wilcox, also provides almost any type of information needed for University department studies.

Recently the computers were called on to pinpoint the heaviest concentration of student residences for a new undergraduate library.

The second semester timetable will, this January be compiled and

(continued on page 6)

Harrington Says . . .

Boundaries of Campus Expanded by Extension

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Night Editor

University Extension has made "the boundaries of the campus the boundaries of the state," Pres. Fred H. Harrington told the first faculty meeting of Extension Wednesday.

Extension is a one-year-old unit within the University which was formed from the merger of the old Extension Division, the Division of Radio-Television, and the Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service.

Because of the merger, Harrington told the faculty, "You must

Main SLIC Proposes Housing Zone Plan; Restriction Changes

By DOLLY KATZ
SLIC Reporter

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) Wednesday considered a housing bill requiring that all student housing in a zone around the University be approved for physical standards and non-discrimination.

The bill would also allow junior women with parental permission to live in non-supervised housing.

The committee tentatively approved another clause in the bill requiring that freshman men students live in supervised housing.

Supervised housing, according to present regulations, is housing that meets five approval criteria, including resident supervision. Approved housing, in which freshmen men students are presently required to live, must meet various University housing regulations, but does not need resident supervision.

If passed by SLIC, the housing bill would have to be approved by the faculty committee and reviewed by the Regents before it could be put into effect.

Debate centered around the non-supervised housing and the housing zone proposals. Gary Zweifel, Wisconsin Student Association president said that the wording of the two clauses was confusing.

The proposal concerning non-supervised housing would allow certain students "the privilege of selecting housing that is approved to meet the principles of non-discrimination and minimal physical standards established by the University and municipality."

The other would establish a zone "in which all housing intended for occupancy by all students must be approved for physical standards and non-discrimination."

Zweifel asked, what would happen if a student with parental permission decided to live outside of this zone.

It is clear that housing outside the zone must also be approved, he said, but the housing bill

Members Quit Tenant Union Steering Group

Two members of the 13 man Student Tenants' Union steering committee walked out of a meeting last night in protest of a proposal reducing the committee's membership to five.

The resolution introduced by temporary chairman Al Gonzalez "smacks of oligarchy," said John Axelrod. The cut was proposed to eliminate members unfavorable to the leadership, he said.

Paul Soglin also resigned declaring this "the poorest protest meeting I have ever attended in my four-and-a-half years here."

The membership cut was intended to make the committee more efficient, Gonzalez said.

He termed the charges "false and ludicrous."

The reduction was not illegal, Gonzalez said, since there was no constitution and no official membership. He threatened to resign if the "character assassination" continued.

Several other committee members walked out in protest.

Soglin said since the committee was operating on a temporary basis, it would not be recognized by Student Senate.

Axelrod indicated the possibil-

(continued on page 6)

measure up to a much bigger job; show imagination and drive."

Although the University's research budget is now many times greater than Extension's and equal to the teaching budget, social welfare work and community education are rapidly growing, Harrington said.

"Social welfare is a fundamental activity of Extension," added Harrington.

Harrington gave a history of Extension and called former Pres. Charles R. Van Hise, who built the extension system, "unquestionably our greatest president."

Madison campus Chancellor Robbin Fleming and Extension Chancellor Donald McNeil spoke Tuesday on the role of Extension in relation to the rest of the University.

The merger last year led to much disagreement on whether the three departments should be integrated or autonomous. Both McNeil and Harrington called for flexibility within Extension in dealing with this matter and for cooperation with the University as a whole.

One problem has been retraining people to work with the radio-

(continued on page 6)

Contribute to Campus Chest

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

WSA Campus Chest Campaign Unifies Local Fund Raising

The average college student dips into his pocket many times a week for everything from cigarettes and beer to the more necessary staples in life such as food.

Without ever adding up the amounts spent on extraneous items, students give up hundreds of dollars a week to satisfy their own whims. Occasionally in the course of the year a drive comes to campus which should make each of us stop and consider, and there is an important reason for spending money.

For the next few days the Campus Chest Drive will be seeking the financial support of the University population. As the only charity solicitations drive permitted on campus, this program sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association has unified the fund raising drives on campus into one campaign. Instead of being besieged by several charity organizations during the year, students are asked—once in the spring and once in the fall—to contribute to all organizations at once.

The funds from this year's collection will aid in the support of such groups as The

American Friends Service Committee, National Scholarships Service and Fund for Negro Students, the YMCA and YWCA. The money will be spent for projects ranging from paying the educational cost of underprivileged students to helping thousands of young people through mobile child and home care service centers around the world.

The worth of the organizations benefiting from this all-campus drive is one which extends far beyond the students who go from door to door asking for financial support. The drive will benefit thousands of people both at home and in the underdeveloped countries of the globe, and will aid others in many years to come.

So, if it means giving up that extra package of cigarettes or having one less beer one night, no real hardship for us is involved. But to those who depend on our generosity and our ability to go temporarily without a luxury, this money could mean a new way of life.

Campus Chest Drive is making its traditional appeal—it is up to us to respond to the needs of others.

in my fashion

The Door Is Open

Jim Nathan

While musing over a cup of tea in the Rat the other day a friend of mine was describing the conversation he recently had with the economist Prof. Reese Earcher one of the Hill's most distinguished faculty members.

My friend is taking Prof. Earcher's course in the Economic Theory of Little League Baseball, and had a pressing question concerning the consumption function as it relates to the economic squeeze bunt which his TA (strictly a football fan) had been unable to answer.

His knock on the professor's door was greeted by a rather gruff "come in."

After the introductions were made my friend told the professor that he had a question to ask.

"A question," said Prof. Earcher, "how can you have a question when I've given you all the answers you need? Anyhow, why are you asking me? Don't you have a TA?"

"Yes sir, I asked Mr. Phdhunter," said my friend, "but he didn't know the answer—he doesn't know a squeeze bunt from free trade. He's a history major."

"Well, we were a little short in TA's this year, and the kid said he needed the money. But he did say he knew a lot about athletics."

"He does, professor, but he doesn't know anything about economics."

"Oh!"

"But about my question..."

"Don't you realize I could be writing a scholarly article or applying for a research grant if you weren't taking up my time?"

"I'm sorry to bother you," said my friend who was rather upset at the professor's impatience, "but you are my professor."

"So what," replied Earcher as he picked his teeth with his Phi Beta Kappa key. "I talk to you twice a week for a whole hour. How much time do you think a man can spare from his job?"

"But sir," intoned my friend, "teaching is your job."

"Since when?" Earcher replied, his face colored with surprise and indignation. "Do you realize that last week I wrote a book, and four scholarly articles? The week before that I wrote two books and applied for seven research grants. Who's got time for students?"

That, my friend conceded, was a good question.

The professor continued, after almost swallowing his Phi Beta key, "This is the age of the knowledge explosion, I'm a specialist among specialists; I'm too busy exploding to worry about elementary questions about the squeeze bunt."

"But," my friend pressed on, "how am I going to find out the answer?"

"You might try reading one of my latest books," Earcher said, "a little thing I knocked out in the coffee lounge one morning called 'The Squeeze Bunt in Underdeveloped Countries.'"

"Is it at the library?"

"I don't think it's in yet; it was just published yesterday along with the 37 other books I wrote over the summer."

"Sir, couldn't you just tell..."

"You'll have to excuse me young man," said Earcher, "I've got to run over to see President Harrington about the new Baseball Economics and Antarctic Anthropology Building; we've got a few details to go over concerning the thickness of the carpeting in my new office. Then I've got to fly to New York for lunch with my publisher and literary agent, and then I've got an autographing party at the M.I.T. bookstore."

"But what about my question?"

"Don't worry, I'll tell my head TA not to put squeeze bunts on the six weeks exam."

"Goodbye professor."

"Goodbye, remember my door is always open."

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

Completing C.O. Form Like 'Personal Manifesto'

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to comment on an article by John Reed in the Oct. 6 Cardinal entitled "DuBois Club Meets, Anderson Discusses Draft."

Rather than attack what in my opinion was atrocious reporting because it was grossly inaccurate, I would like to take a more constructive attitude and see if I can convey the spirit of what I said at that meeting.

This summer I filed Selective Service Form 150 as a conscientious objector to both combatant and noncombatant service in the armed forces. At the DuBois club meeting I described what the personal experience of filing as a conscientious objector was like for me.

What I said was that a strange thing happened to me. At first I tried to answer the questions on the C.O. form. But I began to realize that I had to clarify for myself what such words as "belief" meant to me and not try to constrain my expression by the meanings the Draft Act placed upon it. I found that the State and I did not see things in the same way. In the articulation of my beliefs I experienced an unexpected sense of freedom—the feeling that I was writing my personal manifesto—no matter what the consequences might be I was taking my stand and confronting the United States Government with a position that had evolved from my own life.

I began to realize that for me belief was intimately connected with decision, that decision naturally implied a confrontation with choice, and subsequent action. I realized that when I thought of war I thought in terms of my experience with war, and that means this war in Viet Nam. No other situation has impelled me to action by forcing a confrontation with the issues of war. This is what I meant when I said that I do not know what moral choice I would have made in the Second World War because the question is not relevant. I have no hip pocket guide that enables me, on the basis of an invariant moral position, to dial the suitable parameters and thus to replicate a situation to which I can then apply the axioms of my belief.

What I do believe is that there must be a consciousness in men that all over the world there is a

likeness in the human condition, that there must be a growing awareness that there is a giant Family of Man. This is a dream. I believe that it can not be established by suspicion and mistrust, by formulas of just so much violence, non-violence, and just so much threat of violence. I believe it can only grow and become real by the growth of a feeling of human community. In short, let me call the process Love.

This is the spirit of what I was trying to say. It is very important to me that this be made clear in your newspaper. This is no mere correction of a misrepresentation of opinions. It is my life.

John Gotthelfsman

Police Disregard

TO THE EDITOR:

The general disregard for student's safety as opposed to an interest in collecting revenues for the City of Madison is apparent to even the most casual observer of Madison's boys-in-blue. While it would be unfair to attribute the blatant money-grubbing to the patrolmen, it is perhaps not unfair to see it as the result of the general policy of law enforcement in Madison.

On a rainy morning during the rush hour, students swarm over the intersection of Johnson and Park without the benefit of traffic signals, stop signs, cross walks, or even sidewalks, a dangerous situation created by construction is completely ignored by Madison's "safety-conscious" police.

But they don't fail to take advantage of the income-producing situation. There is an officer busily handing out jay-walking tickets one block away at the corner of Park and University.

When the situation is pointed out to him, his response is "You'll have to talk to my superiors." Is the individual patrolman too stupid to be trusted to make such a mundane decision, or are his orders, "Give out tickets?"

The logical inference would seem to be that the general policy of Madison police is produce revenues and not safe conditions.

Michael Morse

Montero



"To preserve crispness, fold resealable inner pouch."

Campus News Briefs

WSA To Sponsor Campus Chest Drive

Each spring and fall the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) sponsors Campus Chest Drive.

Campus Chest is the only general charity solicitations drive permitted on campus. Other organizations apply for funds from Campus Chest.

Six organizations will receive funds this year. The largest amount, 40 per cent, will go to the World University Service. Eighteen per cent of the collections will assist the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

The American Friends Service Committee receives nine per cent.

On the campus itself, 19 per cent of the funds go to help the YMCA and YWCA.

The remaining 14 per cent is used to assist the Madison Friends of International Students.

Donations will be taken at stores and football games through November 15. The goal is \$4,000.

TENANT UNION

The Student Tenant Union will have an information table today in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Literature and information about the organization will be given.

ALPHA TAU DELTA

Alpha Tau Delta, professional nursing sorority, will hold rush today at 7 p.m. in the International Resident's Dormitory (Lorch St.). All sophomores, juniors and seniors in nursing are invited to attend.

ALINSKY SPEAKS

Saul Alinsky, sociologist and community organizer, will speak on "The Politics of Poverty" today at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. An open question and answer period will follow the speech.

MUSIC LECTURE

Prof. John W. Barker, history, will speak about music of the Middle Ages, Renaissance and Baroque periods today at 7 p.m. in the Round Table Room of the Union.

BILLIARDS

Billiards Elimination Tournaments for the Jimmy Caras Billiards Demonstration will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Billiards Room. The tournament is open to all university students. Sign-ups are in the Union Billiards room. The winners will challenge Jimmy Caras of the Brunswick Corporation on Oct. 20.

TOLKIEN

The Tolkien Literary Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union. Plans for a feast will be made. Ivor Rogers will give a dramatic reading from Tolkien.

* * *

ENGLISH POETRY

Prof. Ralph Cohen, University of California, Los Angeles, will speak on "The Augustan Mode of English Poetry" at 4 p.m. today in 112 Bascom Hall.

* * *

WSA EXAM FILES

WSA exam files will be open today from 7 to 9 p.m. and next week on Sun., Mon., Tues., and Wed., at the same time.

* * *

HOSPITAL WORK

Any girls who are interested in hospital volunteer projects (with adolescent patients at Mendota State hospital or geriatrics at University hospital) are invited to attend a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks. Anyone who is interested and can not attend, call Sharon Kassalow, 257-9715.

* * *

"SKIN" MEETING

There will be a Mid-Way Production meeting of the "Skin of Our Teeth" Saturday at 11 a.m. at Compass Theatre (2201 University Ave.) Directors, actors, crew chiefs, and crew members will be present to show sets, designs, lights, props, scenes, and to report the general progress of the production.

* * *

DOLPHIN SWIM CLUB

There is a welcoming meeting for new and old Dolphin members today at 7:30 p.m. in the Natatorium. Bring bathing suits.

* * *

CEWVN

The Committee to End the War will meet today at 8 p.m. in the Union to discuss November demonstrations and the Humphrey visit.

* * *

SERVICES COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the WSA Services Committee Discount Program workers at 7 p.m. today in the Union. Check the bulletin board for exact location.

* * *

HILLEL COURSES

A Religious Hebrew poetry study will resume today at 3:30 p.m. at Hillel. A course in Judaism-Christianity, a comparative writing study, will resume at 4:30 p.m.

* * *

NEW THEATRE GROUP

A new Theatre Group for Radical Political Ideas will hold tryouts Friday at the Union at 7:30 p.m. for an improvisational play on the war in Viet Nam to be presented November 6.

* * *

POLITICAL EDUCATION

The Political Education Forum will present Democrat Cletus J. Johnson, candidate for Secretary of State of Wisconsin, at 5:30 p.m. today on WHA and the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service.



Proud to be a Senior . . .



your Badger picture can let people know it.

You're a Senior. That's nice. You're proud. It was a tough grind. But just being there isn't enough.

Want to leave an indelible mark that won't rub off in the shuffle of computer cards? A point of pride that won't wash away in the continuing flood of campus committees.

Go to the Union Play Circle Lobby soon and sign up for your Senior picture. Our photographer is a great ego booster.

WISCONSIN BADGER WB

BADGER NOW COSTS \$5 — PRICE GOES UP NOV. 1

Lennon.

The administration has also suspended publication of the magazine for the remainder of the fall semester.

The Sept. 14 issue of "El Burro" portrayed on the cover a girl wearing bell-bottomed slacks and, in the background, a man dragging a cross away.

"The articles on us have been irrelevant to our purpose," stated one member.

The club plans to sponsor a left-wing film series to which the public is invited.

Lesa Dworkin, chairman of the publicity committee, will be responsible for selling communist literature. Also she will be in charge of a poster contest which will advertise all the club's meetings.

Another goal of DuBois is to raise money to support its publicity program. The club is looking into the possibility of sponsoring the San Francisco Mime Troupe if it returns. Profits will be used to buy films.

The DuBois Club also decided to join cooperative workshops with other left-wing groups such as Students for Democratic Society and the Young Socialist Alliance.

Texas 'U' Editor Fired for Article

(CPS)—In the latest in a series of controversies over the content of student publications, the University of Texas at El Paso has fired the Editor of "El Burro" for publishing a fictitious interview between Jesus Christ and Beatle John

MOSSE IN LONDON

Prof. George L. Mosse, history, will preside at the International Conference on Contemporary History to be held in London Oct. 24-27. The conference is sponsored by the Ford Foundation and the London Institute of Contemporary History.

SCOOP!

Farmers are growing a new hybrid of corn only five or six feet high, about half as tall as standard varieties. The short, sturdy, stalk lends itself to mechanical picking.



ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT CLASSICS
YOU'LL LEARN ABOUT THIS FALL

At college, your study of classics should include our Pea Coat by h.i.s. It's sure to get you an "A" for attractiveness and put you right on the fashion Honor Roll. It's rugged good looks come from the notched collar, epaulets, slash pockets and authentic naval buttons. Choose it in wool melton or wool plaid, each with a warm quilt lining. In a wide range of colors. \$19.95

Martin's TAILOR SHOP

419 State St.

BMCS & WIS Charge accounts

Groves Teaches by Phone

His doctor won't let him return to class yet, but Prof. Harold Groves, economics, has found a way to resume teaching in spite of this.

Groves suffered a slight heart attack Sept. 12, apparently after his first lecture to the Integrated Liberal Studies (ILS) economics course.

Although he was confined to bed, "he had hoped to come back by the fourth or fifth week of school,"

Mrs. Margaret Hundt, administrative assistant of the ILS department said.

His doctor told him he could deliver a lecture from his home, but could not go to the classroom.

"We had a telephone line installed and a headset put in his home so he would not have to hold a phone," Mrs. Hundt said.

His first "over-the-wires" lecture, Monday, received a round of

applause from students, and Robert Lee the director of the Wisconsin Center, who had come along to help set up the equipment, stayed to listen to the lecture.

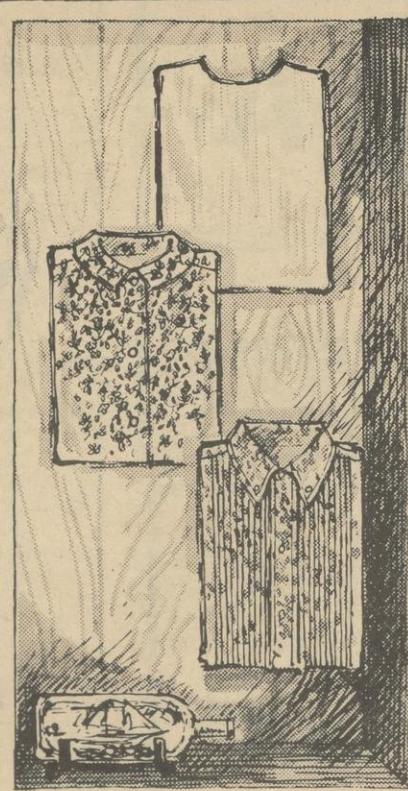
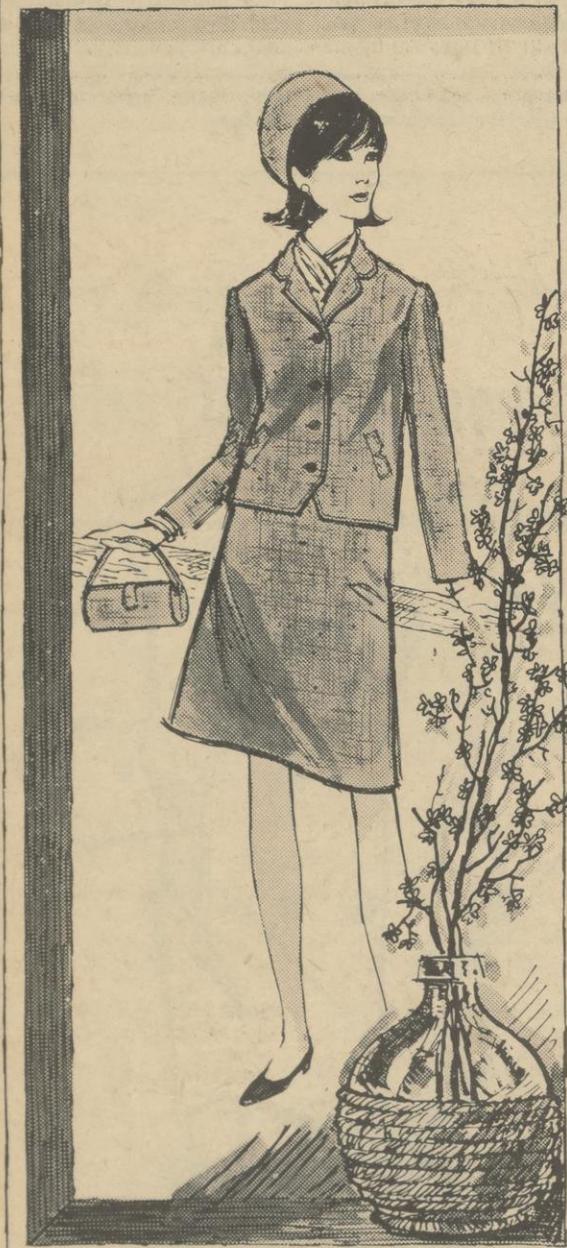
"Lee had had Groves for an economics course 15 years ago," Jack Kalschenbrenner, an ILS teaching assistant, commented.

Mrs. Hundt said, "We expect this to go on for the next several weeks," but the professor has other ideas.

"I hope I might be at my lectern in person next week, or the week after," Groves said Monday.

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All prices are "about."



Cottage tweeds...nubby niceties with the disciplined tailoring that's indelibly John Meyer. Good little Girl suit in cottage tweed \$45. Allied with the little Dome hat \$9. And the mini-bag (in shetland) \$12. Alternate associate, the Bennington wool dress in cottage tweed \$32. Shell in white piqué \$7. Printed shirts—Bermuda collar or tucked button-down—from \$8. In red oak, spruce, barley, hickory, heather, skipper and ginger.

AVAILABLE AT

THE *tweed shop*

MacNeil and Moore

The Towers
State and Frances

Jobs of the Week

INTERVIEWER—University department has numerous positions for interviewing migrant workers in the afternoons and on weekends—must be able to speak Spanish fluently—\$2.00 per hour.

RESTAURANT HELP—Many positions available in newly opened Madison restaurant any hours between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 a.m. Good pay.

COMPUTER OPERATOR—Wife of a student needed full time to operate a computer in a University department. Experience in computing or working with keypunching required. \$1.50 an hour to start as trainee—raise to \$2.00 after training period.

CHEMIST—Full or part time position for the wife of a student to work in a University department as a project assistant. Senior or graduate student with a good chemical lab background required. \$500-\$600 a month for full time. Hours are flexible—can work in the evenings.

Read
Daily Cardinal
Want-Ads



1. How come you've been getting such swinging computer dates?

I guess you haven't seen my personality questionnaire.



2. "Five foot two. 113 pounds. Nearsighted."



3. "Play the ocarina."



4. "Like cucumber sandwiches."



5. You mean to tell me those great-looking girls go for these things?

It's the last item that really clinches it.



6. "Stepping into swell job with Equitable Life. Good pay. Fascinating work. Plenty of chance to move up."

I think I'll see Jane tonight, Susie tomorrow and Fran the day after.

For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The **EQUITABLE** Life Assurance Society of the United States
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Students Demand Voice In Graduation Exercises

In recent years, student activists have accelerated the pace of change on college campuses by affecting curricula, social regulations and faculty tenure. Now they are hitting at that stalwart tradition of commencement.

Last year, when members of the Johnson Administration received honorary degrees at the senior commencements of New York University, Amherst College and Brandeis University, students, faculty and parents, wearing arm bands, picketed and left the ceremonies.

Now students and faculty are demanding a greater role in graduation exercises.

When U.S. Ambassador to the UN Arthur Goldberg spoke at Brandeis graduation last spring, students distributed anti-war leaflets before the exercises, and 180 seniors from a class of 400 stood in protest during the first minute of his speech.

Now Brandeis students want to participate in choosing honorary degree recipients and commencement speakers as well as plan the whole graduation weekend. In particular, students have asked for a reception with honorary degree recipients, breakfast with the commencement speaker and an opportunity to speak at graduation exercises.

Graduation ceremonies are currently planned by an administrative committee with faculty representation with final approval of the Board of Trustees.

In a similar struggle, the faculty at New York University is asking to recommend speakers and honorary degree recipients and to approve final candidates. The faculty has enlisted the American Association of University Professors to negotiate with university officials. In the past, speakers have been chosen by the administration with token approval by the faculty.

The New York University student paper plans to campaign for student consultation of commencement speakers.

At the University's graduation, June 11, 1966, Ambassador Goldberg addressed the graduates, and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara received an honorary degree. Wearing white arm bands, 150 students, faculty and parents left the ceremonies in quiet procession.

At Amherst College, the administration chose McNamara for an honorary degree in October, 1965, but did not inform students or faculty until five days before the June graduation. Now the faculty



CHARITY WORK—Members of Alpha Delta Phi social fraternity are working on the United Givers campaign. Here working together in the recreation room of the fraternity with Prof. Robert Crane, chairman of the campus drive, at left, and Prof. Michael Petrovich, associate chairman, far right, are Larry Delbert, Waukegan, Ill.; Dave Frederick, Barrington, Ill.; Charles Field, Madison; Robin Waite, Waukesha; and Bill Couch, Antioch, Ill. During the two-day fraternity project the men filled 4,000 envelopes with United Givers' Fund material.

has formed a committee pushing for involvement in choosing honorary degree recipients, and students are calling for a voice in selecting commencement speakers.

The president of Amherst student council, Steven Cohen, has

suggested to college president Calvin Plimpton that senior class officers submit a list of speakers to the Board of Trustees following class balloting.

Defense Secretary McNamara's proposed appearance at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania has

caused far less commotion there.

When McNamara was named to head a list of four receiving honors at Lehigh on Founder's Day, October 9, 1966, some students and faculty members grumbled, but no one presented petitions or planned demonstrations.

**PARENTS' DAY
COMING SOON!**

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP



**Hand-Sewn
PENNY LOAFER**
in antiqued brown

15.95

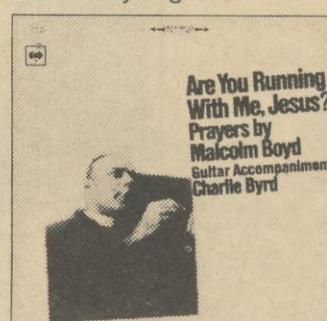
Harry Sweet's
CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP
University Avenue at N. Park Street
MADISON

"What Was Hiroshima Like, Jesus, When the Bomb Fell?"

The prayers of Father Malcolm Boyd are unlike any you've ever heard. They're modern prayers, for modern man. Troubled man. Alienated man. And they speak his innermost thoughts, in his own language. They're prayers about sex and the bomb. Civil rights and mankind's wrongs. Love and hate. And Auschwitz.

Guitarist Charlie Byrd's stunning original accompaniment heightens still further the dramatic intensity of each prayer on this unique LP. And the effect is devastating. As you'll hear in "What Was Hiroshima Like, Jesus, When the Bomb Fell?" "Blacks and Whites Make Me Angry, Lord," "It Takes Away My Guilt When I Blame Your Murder on the Jews, Jesus," "This

Young Girl Got Pregnant, Lord, and She Isn't Married" and 18 others, equally trenchant, equally compelling. Prayers like these don't happen often. They ought to.



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ALL LABELS IN OUR LARGE INVENTORY ALWAYS AT A DISCOUNT

Loyal Computers Sing (?)

(continued from page 1)
printed by the computers for the first time. Prior to this, the job was done by hand in the offices on Bascom hill.

Wilcox stated that the department is now in the process of setting up a "progress report" system for each student.

The system, which was in partial operation for the first time last spring, will issue at the end of a student's sophomore year, a

statement of credits earned, and credits yet required for graduation.

Wilcox also said, that it might take up to three years to completely process all of the undergraduate students on campus.

A not so published aspect of one of the two computers at the data processing center is that when coaxed, prodded, or prompted, the computer will break forth in joyous song, singing none other than "On Wisconsin." A member of the commerce data processing center, Dick McCoy, programmed the "tuned" keys of the computer to sing, and at the same time type a picture of Bucky Badger. The computer was coaxed to display this talent when an open house was held at the center.

In conclusion Wilcox said of the computer, "It's not really the monster some people think it is." After all, any computer that sings "On Wisconsin" and draws Bucky Badger at the same time can't be all bad.

Extension Faculty

(continued from page 1)
television unit.

Another Extension problem has been recruiting quality career faculty and administrators for local extensions. McNeil and Harrington suggested a different reward system which would emphasize community action work over research for Extension personnel.

Striking Migrants Sent Food, Funds

(continued from page 1)
Salas also reported that Burns had confronted the workers with an ultimatum which gave them the choice of returning to work Thursday or losing their jobs to another crew.

Burns had earlier tried to evict the workers but was unable to do so because of a Wisconsin law requiring a week process before eviction notices can be served.

The WSA human rights committee will start a door to door Madison campaign to raise additional support today. A campus drive sponsored by the same group will begin Monday, with canned goods stored at the YMCA.

The striking workers are protesting wages and housing conditions.

SLIC Discusses Housing Bill

(continued from page 1)

allows him to do so.

Jane Moorman, SLIC chairman, asked if, with the requirement that male freshmen live in supervised housing, University housing would be able to accommodate all of next year's freshmen men and freshman and sophomore women.

According to Keith Moyer of the University Housing Department, "there will be adequate space," but, he added, "if none of the parents of sophomores and juniors give their consent, we will be in a bind."

The committee defeated a motion by Robert Parker, chairman of the sub-committee on general student organizations and politics, to omit the clause allowing junior women to live in non-supervised housing.

Had it been taken out, the resulting bill would have permitted only sophomore and junior men with parental permission, seniors and all students over 21 to live in non-supervised housing.

Parker said he proposed the motion mainly on the grounds of the physical and economic safety of University students, and, added that "I think it would be best for the University if all men and women lived in supervised housing."

What happened in Chicago, he said, citing the mass murder of

eight student nurses, could happen here.

Students' belief that they are safe in Madison reflects the "naivete" of some women who think "Madison is such a nice, safe town," he commented.

Citing the Saxony housing mix-up, Parker also called attention to many students' "financial naivete." "What's going to happen to these students," he asked, "particularly the more naive, younger ones, when they're thrown to the wolves?"

Zweifel disagreed with Parker's idea "that junior girls are naive or in some way cannot take care of themselves—I think they can." He added that recent University policy has tended more and more towards the recognition of students' ability to take on responsibility for themselves.

Paul Ginsberg, social and educational coordinator for Residence Halls, said that the University has already decided that the student should have the main responsibility for his actions. "I think we crossed that bridge with the elimination of hours last year," he said.

Tenant Union

(continued from page 1)
ity of an independent tenant's union, but didn't elaborate.

Other committee members pleaded for unity in the committee. People are in sticky situation because of what the union has started, one member said. If the union doesn't start to act, it will be a "sell-out."

Five girls had been evicted from their rooms after following tenant union proposals, he said.

Before the walkout, however, the proposal was passed by a 6-5 vote.

By Daily Cardinal deadline the selection of the five members was still in progress.

Students Strike

(CPS) -- Dining room employees at San Francisco State College may become members of a union shop this year, if predictions of Tom Mazzolini, leader of the Organization of Student Employees (OSE) are accurate.

Last semester, the OSE went on strike against the commons dining room to protest present \$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour wages and to demand establishment of a union shop.

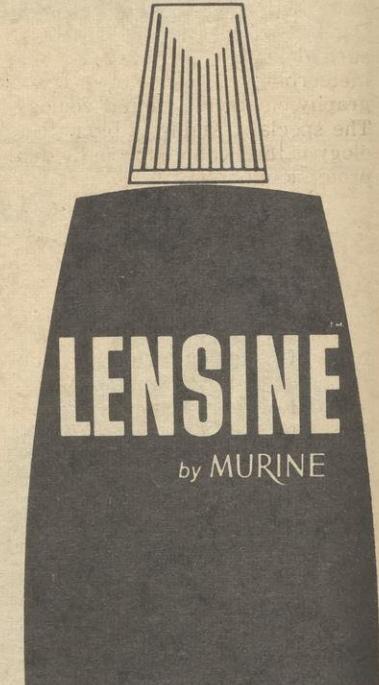
Mazzolini said final approval of the union shop would have to come from a board governing the commons, but he was confident the board would grant the OSE proposal. If the proposal is passed, any student employee in the commons or dining room would have to become a member of OSE within 30 days.

San Francisco State students are not the first to unionize. Last year, all student employees at the University of Michigan organized, picketed and protested until the minimum wage was raised from \$1.00 to \$1.25.

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CIC Provides Science Grant

Training of a new kind of biologist through an interuniversity approach is getting major attention from the U.S. government.

Announcement of a federal grant of \$794,724 to provide continuing support of a program for training graduate specialists in the new field of biometeorology has been made by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation (CIC), a voluntary association of Midwestern universities engaging in joint educational projects.

The new grant, awarded by the Division of Air Pollution of the U.S. Public Health Service, will support the program for the next five years. An earlier grant of \$238,016 from the Federal agency was instrumental in starting the CIC biometeorology program in 1963.

The CIC, composed of representatives from the Big Ten universities and the University of Chicago, has been conducting cooperative programs in specialized areas of graduate education since 1958.

Member universities include Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue, and Wisconsin.

The research specialists trained in the program will attack such problems as air and water pollution; the problem of biological hazards in the present and future environment; the relationship between plant and animal diseases.

Students may work in the field or in a laboratory far away from their home institution.

The program does not itself lead to a degree in biometeorology. Candidates take their degrees in such fields as biophysics, botany, meteorology, physiology, geography, medicine, and zoology. The special training in biometeorology is then adapted to individual professional interests.

Speech Movement May Start at UK

(CPS)—The administration's refusal of a student's request to deliver a socialist talk at the University of Kentucky may precipitate a free speech controversy there.

Brad Washburn, a member of campus Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), tried to obtain permission during the week of September 25, to speak in the campus Student Center, but building director Frank Harris delayed the request until the Student Center Forum Committee could draw up guidelines for speakers.

Director Harris said Washburn's speech was delayed until the college could "prepare for such occasions." He added that the speech could result in physical violence, since only two weeks ago students caused a near riot when SDS operated a booth in the Student Center.

Harris initially agreed to Washburn's request to speak, Washburn said, but later decided to delay it. Harris told Washburn the speech was postponed because Student Center policy does not provide "for this type of thing," according to the student.

Harris had discussed Washburn's request with Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Johnson, who said that controversial discussions would mean more to the campus if put in an "educational context," and that such speeches should be presented in the "framework of intelligent discussion."

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Columbus--A Scandinavian?

(Editor's note: This Cardinal spoof was written by Gene Gage, a graduate student of Scandinavian studies, especially for students of history, linguistics, archeology, and Scandinavian studies.)

One year ago Yale University released a book which put an end to a long-standing scholarly debate. The book was entitled "The Vinland Map and the Tartar Relation," and the debate which it concluded was "Who discovered America?"

This book, plus recent archeological discoveries, have established beyond doubt that there were people of Scandinavian origin on the North American continent around 1000 A.D.

Today The Daily Cardinal has received permission from a panel of highly reputed University scholars to release to the public a report of their joint research activities of the last six years.

Instead of pursuing a course similar to that of their Yale colleagues, these men have conducted an exhaustive investigation of the previously obscure origins of Christopher Columbus. They have discovered something much more significant than the scholars at

Yale; to wit, Columbus was not a native Genoan at all, but an outlawed immigrant from Iceland.

This myth-shattering study had a humble beginning in 1961 when Prof. Hans Svinhund, a well known University scholar, was translating some recently discovered 15th century Icelandic parchments. One of these fragments contained a sentence, here translated into English, "It is said that my father, Kristoff Klivenhuvud, had achieved much fame in Iberia, but alas, died a poor man."

When he showed this passage to his colleagues in the Scandinavian Department, they unanimously agreed to help him study the possibilities implied by the sentence. Only the combination of the abilities of an historian, (Prof. Peder Korstad), a linguist, (Dr. Johann Nilsdottir), and archeologist, (Stig Bengtare), and Dr. Svinhund could have produced the unique book which resulted from their efforts.

They have established that Kristoff Klivenhuvud was banished from Iceland in 1478 for worshiping the pagan god Frey. He then went to Norway and organized a

religious cult which was to be his undoing in Norway also.

The last Norwegian reference to him was in 1481 in the August 10th edition of the "Oslo Dagbladet" stating that the "heathen Kristoff has departed for Rome to seek forgiveness of the Pope."

The next reference they found was an entry in the baptismal records of the Bishopric of Genoa: "14 April 1483... Kristoff Klubhus (sic) Seafarer from the North, baptized by Fr. Josef and christened Christopher Columbus. Rec'd 5 N. Kroner."

That evidence is conclusive, but these scholars stop at nothing. In their search they had located the grave of Columbus. Prof Bengtare disinterred the remains and established by the latest scientific methods that the corpse had blonde hair that had been dyed a dark brown and that the skull of the

corpse was of the long-headed nordic type, rather than the short-skulled Southern European variety.

Their book, "Will the Real Kirschoff Klivenhuvud Please Stand Up?" will be published by Horhuset Publishing Co. of Stockholm.

CANCER CONFERENCE

Dr. George L. Nardi, surgeon and research scientist from Boston, will address the annual fall cancer conference today at 9 a.m. in 227 SMI. About 200 physicians from Wisconsin and the Midwest. In addition to University medical faculty, house staff members and students are expected to attend.

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Hathaway has a bizarre interview with Woody Allen

Hathaway: Mr. Allen, when did you start wearing
Hathaway Club shirts?

Allen: In college. I found they attracted more
girls than any other kind.

Hathaway: Really? What accounted for that?

Allen: I don't know. Maybe it was the way the
tapered body showed off my manly chest.
Or the way the casual flare of the collar
set off my rugged face.

Hathaway: Are you serious?

Allen: Of course. Once, one of your Club shirts
saw me through three remarkably involved affairs.
And each of the young ladies, in the intimacy
of a study hall, confessed that her initial attraction
had been my Hathaway shirt.

Hathaway: Mr. Allen, I have the distinct feeling that
you're putting me on. Did you really wear
our shirts in college?

Allen: No. But when I look back on my sex life
then, I certainly wish I had.

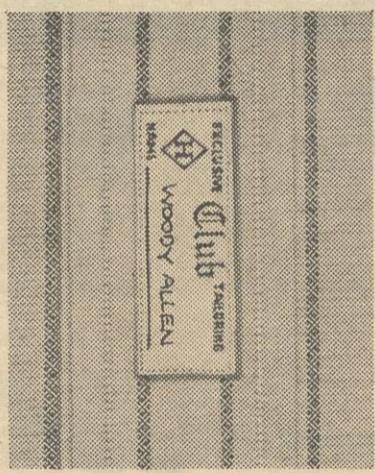


You can hear Woody Allen on subjects other than shirts on his latest Colpix album, Woody Allen Volume 2.

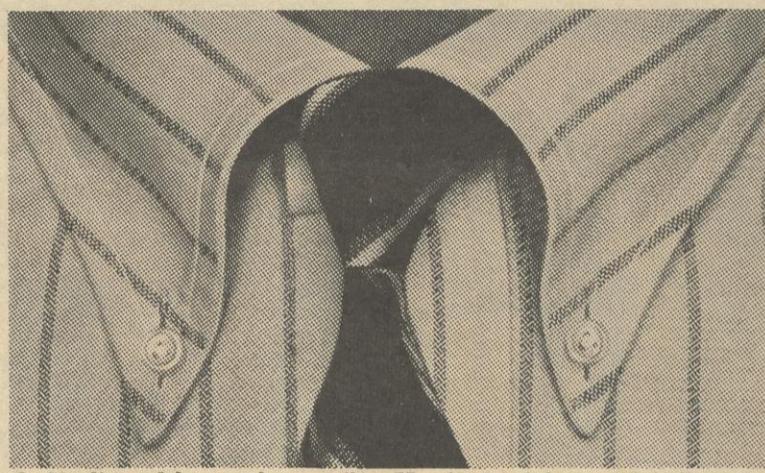
His shirt, incidentally, is one of Hathaway's new Club Ocean Stripes—with alternating blue and green stripes on a solid Weathered Blue Oxford cloth. About \$8.00.

Hathaway is a division of The Warner Brothers Co.

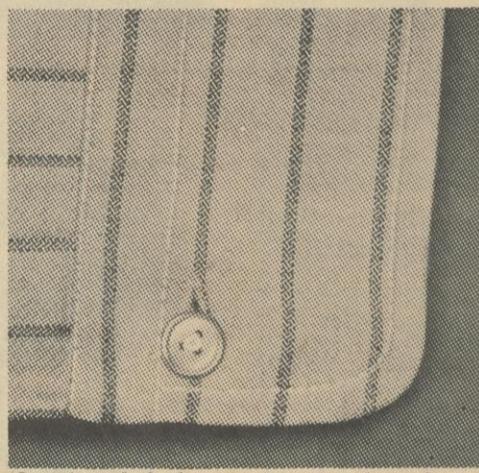
Hathaway Hallmarks (*Or what we hoped Woody Allen would mention*)



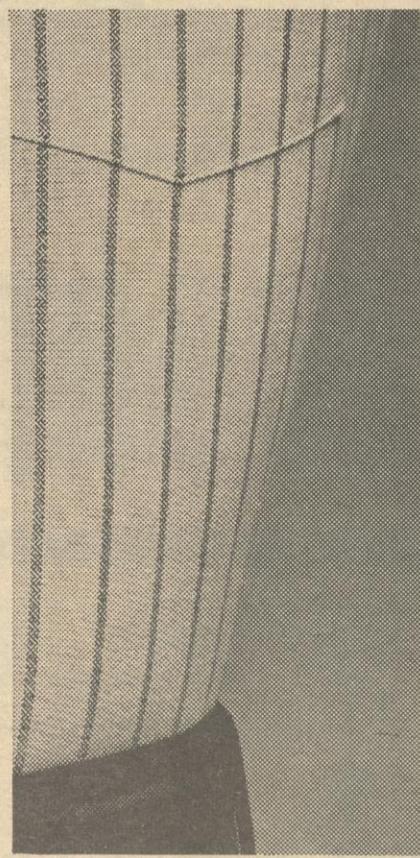
1. *A tag for your name*: Sewn on the shirt tail of every Hathaway Club. Helps keep your Hathaway shirts out of envious hands.



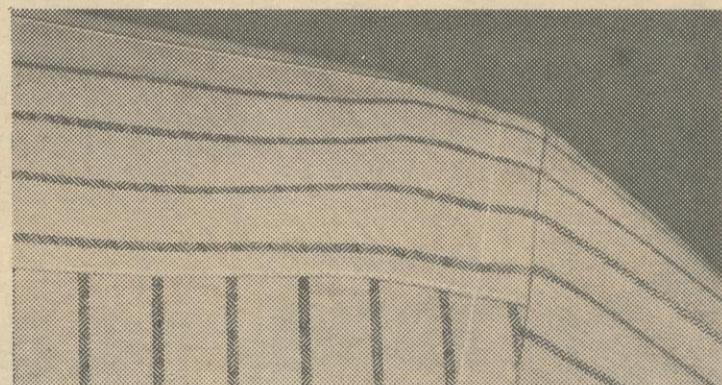
2. *Traditional button-down collar*: Hand-turned for a soft roll, comfortable fit and casual flare. Result: Every Hathaway Club button-down looks equally well with or without a tie.



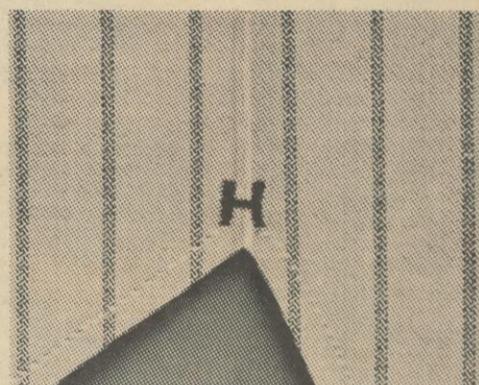
3. *Three-hole button*: Used exclusively by Hathaway. It is much stronger than the four-hole kind. (Euclid and your Math. professor know why.)



4. *Tapered body*: Hathaway trimly tapers each and every Hathaway Club. This means that the body won't bag, billow or bulge over your waistline.



5. *Lap seams*: All seams on a Hathaway Club Shirt are "lapped"—much like the seams on a traditional jacket. This makes the seams extraordinarily strong and flat and neat.



6. *The Red "H"*: Found on every Hathaway Club where the tails meet—but only when the shirt has passed 18 inspections.



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"Never wear a white shirt before sundown!" says Hathaway.

Armstrong's Films on Viet Nam: Critic's Vendetta and Lament

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby DeBuhr, the latest addition to the Scenario staff, is an English major who spent this summer at the British Film Institute in Eastbourne. She does the weekly window artistry for Discount Records.)

Kenneth Armstrong's contribution to the Union Theatre Travel Adventure series Monday night was an unfortunate exploitation of an audience which preferred to be mollified rather than enlightened.

Color footage was presented of U.S. Army maneuvers to round up "Viet Cong suspects," smiling Viet Name peasant women, anti-American "propaganda," the souvenir shops, bars, and the "Waldorf Astoria" of Saigon, special services medics winning over back country Montagnard tribes with toothbrushes and soap and admonishing the primitives to "clean up their yards," GI's eating C-rations from World War II and Korea, fighting mosquitoes and waiting for mail from home.

There were cheap attempts at humour (particularly noteworthy was an anecdote about a GI who kept good luck medallions of three religious denominations with him when flying missions, because "you might as well have 'em all") and a consistent application of traditional American values when discussing the people of Viet Nam, who seem to have "no sense of urgency" about the business of winning the war.

Having set the tone with this kind of appeal, Armstrong presented his "facts." He showed the "shameful damage" done by Viet Cong fires to South Vietnamese villages—nothing, however, of the destruction by American bombers. He showed the general state of purification and confusion in Saigon, attributing it south—mentioning nothing, however, of conditions in Saigon before the arrival of foreign investors, French or American. Armstrong mentioned that "land reform hadn't been as good as it might have been"—as if it had been attempted by any of the puppet dictators at all. He spoke of what bad business it is to risk million dollar machines to bomb "25¢ bridges" in the north. And he spoke of bombers who "do their best to make sure the V.C. are in the area they are bombing."

But even the unintentional irony throughout the presentation was not what was most profoundly distressing about the evening. What was most alarming about the exploitation of this non-student audience was the essential distortion of the concepts of courage, and the distinction between the value of yellow life and white life.

A central discussion involved the kind of combat which takes place in Viet Nam. Armstrong showed GI's whose days consisted of trips into southern villages to "snoop out V.C. suspects" ("any healthy young man or woman"), showed the Viet Cong tunnel system ("whoever emerges is immediately popped off"), and spoke of the soldiers who feel that a good day means "a haul of ten suspects and no American casualties."

The implication is clearly that the Viet Cong are immoral in their manner of fighting. In this war-torn country, brutality is transformed by state department slogans into courage, and heroism, thanks to the dull, tedious routine of this quasi-combat, comes to mean the capture of a person who might be your enemy.

The question of this country's right to be in Viet Nam was never raised. But a protest would only have antagonized this audience, and

this audience is too important either to lose to a speaker like Armstrong or to confuse with alternative slogans. To be found in the same audience which cheers "our boys" on as if they were "our team" is its bond of common humanity.

If a lecturer were to present a film showing the effects of a casually dropped napalm bomb on one other human being, if this duped audience were perhaps allowed to see one GI's understandable and very human fear at approaching a deserted sniper-ridden village, if it were shown one Vietnamese peasant woman who has never heard of land reform and only knows she hasn't enough rice for her children, perhaps they who have never fought a war on their home ground would see a little of the horror of war, and how it destroys that bond.

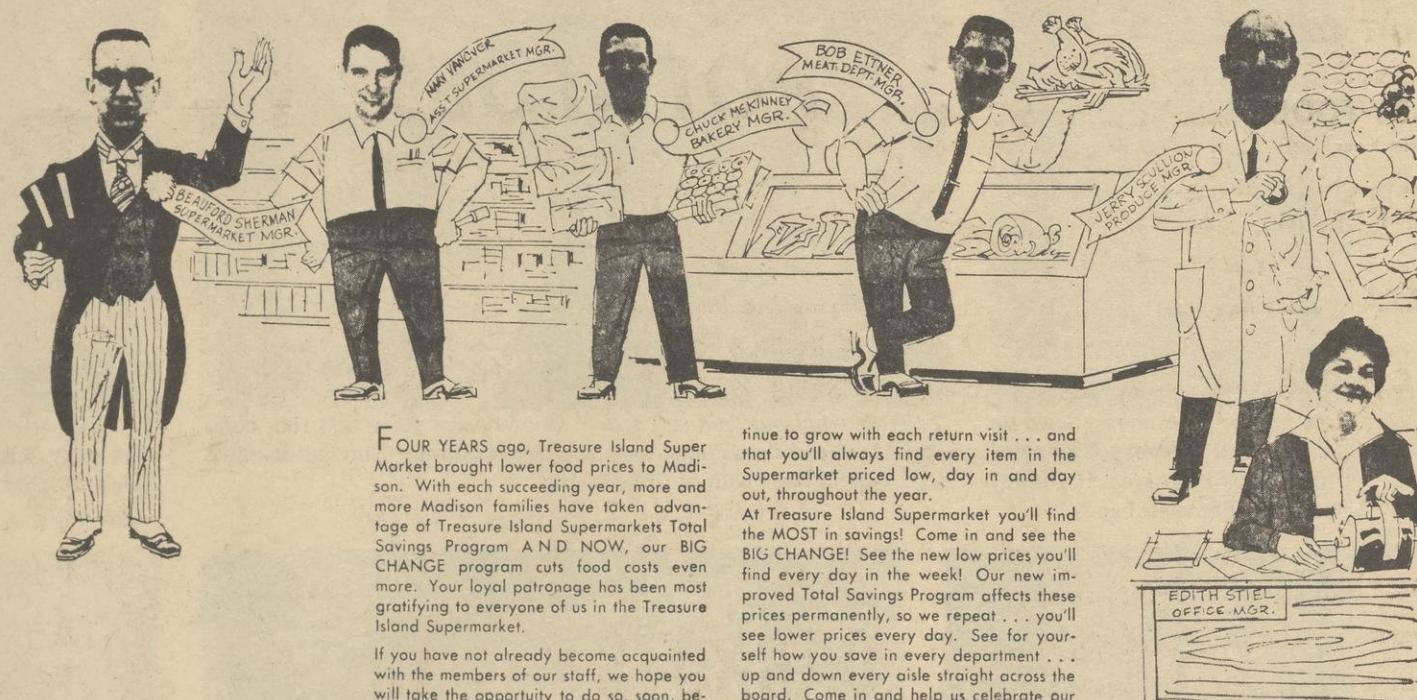
Movie Times

MAJESTIC—"Mandrake" at 1:50, 3:15, 5:17, 7:20, and 9:25 p.m. STRAND—"Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" at 3:20 and 7:30 p.m.; "Butterfield 8" at 1:30, 5:40 and 10 p.m. ORPHEUM—"The Battle of Karthoum" at 1:30, 4:45, 7:30 and 10 p.m. Union Play Circle—"Breathless" at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. U-YMCA—"To Die In Madrid" at 7 and 9 p.m. CAPITOL—Matinee daily, call 255-9146 for show times.



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WE DO LAMINATING

New York University Holds Boycott of Test Referendum

(CPS)—Student activists called a paradoxical boycott of a draft test referendum Sept. 26 on the Buffalo campus of the State University of New York.

The referendum was held to decide whether the University should cooperate with the Selective Service System to the extent of allowing the College Qualification Test to be administered on the campus.

Last spring almost 1,000 students demonstrated at Buffalo, demanding a voice in the school's decision regarding the draft tests at that time. They were all but ignored by the administration.

This fall the University has a new president, Martin Meyerson, past Chancellor at Berkeley, and things have been handled differently.

With only a few days left before the Selective Service wanted a decision on the testing site, Meyerson called together an ad hoc committee to discuss the situation.

The committee, composed of leaders in the faculty, the student body and the administration, proposed on Sept. 22, that a referendum be held the first three days of the following week.

Meyerson agreed to be bound by the results of such a referendum if over 50 per cent of the University's full-time students and faculty voted.

The local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), a prime force in last year's demonstrations, was incensed. They protested that Meyerson was springing the referendum with only three days notice, and insisted that he

knew full well that, in the absence of full debate, the required 50 per cent could never be mobilized to vote.

SDS was right about at least one thing. After three days of balloting, only half the number of votes were cast that would have made the referendum binding. The final vote was 1833 in favor of holding the test on campus and 910 opposed.

Meyerson made his decision October 1. The tests will be held at Buffalo.

The SDS boycott failed to materialize as members silently cast their ballots against the test. Few students showed up at a mass meeting called for the first night of voting. Observers blamed poor attendance on the short notice.

Activist leaders were bitter over what they considered to be a democratic sham. They doubted, however, that the pro-con percentages would have been much different had the referendum been held under more ideal circumstances.

This was attributed to the fact that most of the voters in favor of the test had listed "convenience" as their primary consideration.

CORRECTION
Linda Gordon's hair was done by Neff's for the Fall Fashion Issue. Credit was not given to Neff's in the issue.

SCOOP!
Some historians doubt that there was ever such a thing as a "trust-buster."

Marine Geologist Joins 'U'

Though the nearest ocean lies a thousand miles from Bascom Hill, the University has appointed a marine geologist to the Madison campus faculty.

Assoc. Prof. J. Robert Moore, geology, is the first such special-

ist to work in the University's expanding program of oceanography. Wisconsin zoologists, geophysicists, meteorologists, and engineers are also identified with this joint study of the oceans. But thanks to the



OCEANOGRAPHY—J. Robert Moore, the University's first marine geologist, proves he can "shoot the sun" as well as any shipboard sailor even though a microscope rather than a sextant is his more characteristic instrument. He is the first specialist to work in the University's program of Oceanography.

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BISQUICK 16-oz. pkg. 54c
Kellogg's
POP TARTS 11-oz. pkg. 39c
Aunt Jemima
PANCAKE MIX 2-lb. pkg. 48c

Aunt Jemima
PANCAKE SYRUP 27-oz. bottle 58c
Karo Red Label
SYRUP 16-oz. bottle 33c
Regular Size
DIAL SOAP bar 15c
Downy
FABRIC SOFTENER 16-oz. bottle 79c
Economy Size
CALGON box 72c
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swiftness of air travel, none of them requires a briny deep in his backyard.

"Of course oceanographers should maintain an active at-sea program," the 40-year-old Texas-born Moore said this week, "but I personally consider a ship to be nothin' more than a platform to carry the marine scientist and his equipment to the sampling site. The main work, the most time consuming, is done in the laboratory and the lab can be anywhere."

Primarily interested in ocean floor sediments, Moore has reached from Arctic Ocean to tropical waters in his research. He has spent most of his professional life working for American oil companies, but is no stranger to teaching, having conducted seminars for the Texas Research Laboratories, instructed at the University of Houston, and presented guest lectures at Harvard, Baylor University and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, Massachusetts.

He is scheduled to teach a course in marine geology, primarily for graduate students; a seminar in problems of oceanography, offered jointly by geology and meteorology; and the introductory geology survey.

Prof. Moore holds a 1964 Ph.D. from the University of Wales, Aberystwyth, and earlier degrees from Harvard and the University of Houston.

In the years ahead, the modern day push to learn more about the world ocean and the great natural resources it contains will take Moore to old and new salt water sites and bring him back swiftly to the Madison campus for "the main work" in the laboratory.

"We have begun planning for at-sea operations in the Irish Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, the North Sea and the Greater North Atlantic Ocean area," the newly arrived geologist revealed. "We as a nation inherit the leadership in the study of the world ocean and its potential. In this regard, Wisconsin has as important a role to fill as any university."

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- PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

OCTOBER 24-28, 1966

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Woodrow Wilson School—October 20th-117 Bascom

Aid Ass'n for Lutherans

Allstate Ins. Co.

Aid Ass'n for Lutherans

Allstate Ins. Co.

*American Cyanamid Co.—chemistry

American Hospital Supply Corp.

Amphenol Corporation—ap. math., chem., geology, physics, mathematics.

Anderson Clayton & Co.—chemistry

Bell System: Technical—math, physics, other majors

A. T. & T.

Bell Labs

Illinois Bell

Sandia

Western Electric

Wisconsin Telephone

Chevron Res.—Ortho Div.—chem., other majors

Chgo. Milw. & St. Paul R.R.—ap. math, math, chemistry

Chicago Tribune—Econ, other majors (some summer work for Jrs. check with 117 Bascom)

Clark Equipment Co.

Crawford & Co.

Deere & Co.—ap. math. and math.

*Dow Corning Corp.—ap. math, chemistry, physics and comp. sci.

Esso Research—Indus. relns. and psychology.

*Esso Research & Engr. Co.—chemistry, physics and math

First Nat'l Bk of Chicago—int'l relns

Geigy Pharmaceuticals—sales

General Electric Co.—indus. relns., psych.

B F Goodrich—ap. math, physics Research

B F Goodrich—chem. physics, math.

Goodyear Aerospace—math, physics

W R Grace & Co.—phd Chem.

John Hancock Life Ins. Co.

Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc.—bact., chem. zoology

Holt Rinehart & Winston Inc.

Honeywell, Inc.—ap. math, chemistry, physics, comp. sci. and math.

Institute of Paper Chemistry—chemistry

Interlake Steel Corp.—math, physics, other majors

Kemper Insurance Group—math, chemistry, other majors

McDonnell Aircraft Corp.—ap. math, physics

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works—chemistry

Mead Johnson & Co.—chemistry, bact., zoology

Wm. S. Merrell Co.—chem. and other majors

Metropolitan Life Ins.

*Mitre Corp.—ap. math, physics, comp. sci. and math

National Bank of Detroit

New York Central R.R.—chem. math, geography, history and other majors

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.—Chem. Div.—comp. sci., math, ind. relns and psych.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.—Chem. Div. Texas—chemistry

H C Prange

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—ap. math, chem., ap. math

physics, comp. sci. math and statistics

Rayonier—PhD chem.

Roche Labs. Div.

Dr. Salsbury's Labs—chemistry

Scott Paper Co.—math, comp. sci. statistics, other majors

Shell Development Co.—California—Post and PhD

chemistry

Sinclair Petrochemicals Inc. Ochemistry

Sinclair Oil—chem. physics

Sinclair Refining

Sinclair Research—Illinois—chem.

Sinclair Research—Tulsa—geophysics and geology at 282 Science Hall

A O Smith Corp.—math (data processing)

Smith Barney—statistics, other majors

Stauffer Chemical Co.—PhD Chem.—1150 Engr. Bldg.

Travelers Ins. Co.—math, other majors

New York University School of Law

Northwestern University School of Business

PEACE CORPS on Campus Oct. 24-28. Check Union.

U S Bureau of the Budget

USDA Northern Reg'l Res. Labs.—chem.

U S Geological Survey—chem.

FOREIGN SERVICE EXAMINATION: Dec. 3, 1966

File by Oct. 22.

NSA Examination: Filing dates: Oct. 12 and Nov.

25, 1966 Testing dates: Oct. 22 and Dec. 10

Wisconsin Career Examination Sept. Oct. Dec. Feb. & Mar.

ACCION, VISTA AND PEACE CORPS INFORMATION

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Deere & Co

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Geigy Pharmaceuticals 117 Bascom

Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc.—117 Bascom

Mead Johnson

Dr. Salsbury's Labs—PhD Bact.

Sinclair Petrochemicals

Northwestern School of Business—117 Bascom

U.S.D.A.—Northern Reg'l Res. Labs.—Bact, Biochem.

GEOLOGY 282 Science Hall

Sinclair Research—geology, geophysics

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

H.C. Prange

Northwestern Univ. School of Business—117 Bascom

JOURNALISM

Aid Ass'n for Lutherans—Publ. Relns. 117 Bascom

Chicago Tribune

Geigy Pharmaceuticals—Sales 117 Bascom

Northwestern School of Business—117 Bascom

LAW 232 Law School

Arthur Andersen—107 Commerce

Touche Ross—107 Commerce

U.S. Bureau of the Budget

PHARMACY 174 Pharmacy

Hoffmann La Roche

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works

Mead Johnson

Upjohn

BUSINESS 107 Commerce Bldg.

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Crawford & Co.

Deere & Co.

Dow Corning

Esso Research—employee relns. schedule

First Nat'l Bk of Chicago

Geigy Pharmaceuticals

General Electric—indus. relns.

General Electric—financial schedule

General Electric—MBA

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Haskins & Sells

Hoffmann-LaRoche Inc.

Holt, Rinehart & Winston Inc.

Honeywell, Inc.

Interlake Steel Corp.

Kemper Insurance Group

McDonnell Aircraft Corp.

Mead Johnson & Co.

Wm. S. Merrell Co.

Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.

Mitre Corporation

National Bank of Detroit

New York Central RR

Philco Corp.

Pittsburgh National Bank

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. Chem. Div.

H C Prange

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Roche Labs. Div.

Scott Paper Co.

Sinclair Oil

Sinclair Refining

A O Smith

Smith Barney

State of Wisconsin Taxation

Touche Ross Bailey & Smart

Travelers Ins. Co.

Northwestern Univ. School of Bus.—117 Bascom

Purdue University—mgmt. training.

Xerox Corp

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The Student Body



'Quack' Physicians

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program.

Recent review of student case histories show a fair number seeking a chiropractor for diagnosis and treatment first. Because it is risky business to consult non-medical sources for medical problems, some facts on what the chiropractor really is: a misguided masseur, an out-of-date cultist, or an actual "quack."

A summary of chiropractic method, some facts willingly supplied by their school brochures, shows the following:

*The chiropractic theory is that all diseases are caused by nerve pressures from bad alignment of spinal vertebrae. This concept is unacceptable to a host of scientific groups including neurologists (nerve specialists) and orthoped-

ists (bone specialists);

*None of the 12 chiropractic schools in the U.S. is recognized by an agency of the U.S. Office of Education. The limited chiropractic faculty roster shows many with no degrees. (The D.C. title of the chiropractor is their own degree and unacceptable to American Universities and Colleges.)

*Admission requirement is based on a high school diploma primarily. If the person has no diploma, high school aptitude tests and makeup studies are allowed by chiropractic schools;

*Most states require chiropractic students to pass basic science exams, but there is no requirement to pass therapy and medical subjects of a clinical nature;

*The public falsely believes chiropractic is a branch or member of the medical family. The very fact chiropractors advertise, give testimonials as evidence of skill, and promise cures is evidence of their unethical and independent status;

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apart from legitimate medicine;

*Licensure to practice chiropractic is a legal classification only and is no endorsement or sanction of the group as qualified medically. Delay in orthodox treatment is one big danger when patients seek medical help from chiropractic; and

*Manipulation of bones, joints and articulations is not only of no real value in disease conditions but can be dangerous to health and survival.

Lowell Smotkin, Med IV
R. J. Samp M.D.

Thursday, October 13, 1966 THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

Frats Plan Humorology, Greek Week

By BART HOWARD
I-F Reporter

The Inter-Fraternity Council (I-F) Tuesday approved plans for the annual Humorology and Greek Week programs.

Greek Week has been set tentatively to begin April 15, according to I-F Pres. Dick Janis.

Janis said the Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) has given the senior class priority in determining dates for their show and that the Greek Week program must be at least four weeks from that date.

The senior class has asked for the week beginning May 12.

General chairman of Humorology, a program of skits and individual acts presented each year by six fraternities and sororities, will be Jim Fritz.

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lapels and hacking flap pockets... all at a surprising \$35.00. (B) The Princeton, a dashing vested suit in a luxurious, shape retaining blend of 70% Orlon® acrylic, and 30% wool worsted... priced right at \$55!

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Four Firearms Filched

Four handguns valued at \$400 were stolen from the Wisconsin State Historical Society, Madison police reported Monday.

The handguns were taken from the fourth floor storage room where they were last seen when the room was checked in June.

The theft was reported to the police by John Winn of the Historical Society staff, who appraised the value of the stolen firearms at \$100 each. He pointed out that it was difficult to judge the true value of the guns because of their

historical worth.

Each of three of the stolen weapons is the only one of its kind in existence. They had been donated to the Historical Society by Waldo E. Rosebush, who designed them.

One of the weapons is not fit for use, and would probably explode if loaded with modern ammunition.

The Madison Business Protective Association has offered a \$50 reward for information leading to either the recovery of the stolen weapons or to the capture of the persons who took them.

UW-M To Open Community Center

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UW-M) and University Extension later this month will open a Center for Community Development.

UW-M and Extension faculty will conduct training programs for the community and to do research in the center.

Those participating will be from political science, social welfare, art, urban affairs, education, anthropology, sociology and consumer affairs departments

and the Institute for Human Relations.

Prof. Milton Huber, consumer affairs, is chairman of a joint UW-M-Extension faculty committee which initiated the project.

"It's a plan for those of us working in these fields to stay close to the community," he explained.

UW-M Vice-Chancellor Charles Vevier said the community Development Center also would give residents a more direct contact with the university.

Clinard Prints Slum Research

University Prof. Marshall B. Clinard, sociology, has done research in slums around the world is convinced that if slum dwellers can be persuaded that the "do-it-yourself" method is important they can make substantial changes in their own lives and in slum areas.

Clinard watched the theory work in the teeming Indian slums of Delhi and Ahmedabad, some of the worst in the world, while he was consultant on urban community development in 1958-60 and 1962-63 for the Ford Foundation to help plan the "Delhi Pilot Project."

He tells about this project, as well as his slum research in the United States, Europe, Africa, and Latin America, in "Slums and Community Development: Experiments in Self-Help," just published by The Free Press, New York. In the 382-page volume he applies sociology to the understanding and solution of the slum problem by analyzing social change in terms of major sociological concepts, processes, and evaluations.

Clinard defines the slum as both

a social and cultural phenomenon and reveals it to be much more than simply a problem to be solved by providing welfare services, greater economic opportunities, or slum clearance.

"Throughout the centuries many groups have lived in the slums and have moved out of them; others have stayed on. In most cities the slums have continued for centuries, in many instances either growing larger or expanding into new areas. In this sense slums can be said to be self-perpetuating, either being replenished from within or being infused with new populations through migration from outside the city," he points out.

Clinard also describes the "slums of hope," those areas whose residents—generally recent immigrants to the community—can expect to improve their lot and move out; and the "slums of despair," populated by groups with little social mobility.

Dean is Sought To Replace Uhl

Appointment of a search committee for a dean of the School of Pharmacy, to select a successor to Prof. Arthur H. Uhl, was announced Monday by Chancellor R. W. Fleming.

A native of Galesville, Wis., where he was born in 1900, Dean Uhl has served as head of the school since 1935.

He has served as president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Grants Announced

Gifts, grants and federal contracts totaling \$125,758 were accepted for the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee by the University of Wisconsin Regents.

More than half of the approved funds, \$72,452, are from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration.

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was broad-minded enough
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(Broad-mindedness
isn't everything.)

Hoofers Finish 2nd

Hoofers Sailing Club, sailing Flying Dutchmen Juniors, finished second to Indiana in the Big Ten Championships on Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, the championships were hosted by Iowa and held on Lake McBride. The courses for both the A and B divisions were triangle plus windward-leeward legs.

During the first day of racing, competition between Indiana and Wisconsin was close, with Iowa maintaining a strong third. By the end of the day, however, Indiana had gained a 6 point lead over the Badgers and Iowa had fallen 7 points behind Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's hopes for first place diminished when the Indiana crew managed to put two boats between themselves and the Badgers in the 7A race to increase their lead to 8 points.

Indiana won the A division with skipper Prince Sears Crowell III leading in skipper scoring. Sandy Sell of Wisconsin was second high point skipper with 39 points to Crowell's 47.

In B division Badger Roy Christianson won the skipper honors with 47 points which tied him with Crowell for high point skipper of the championships.

Grid Academic Men Nominated

Six Wisconsin gridders have been named candidates for the Big Ten's 14th annual academic football team.

Senior guard Phil Peterson, sophomore center Wally Schoesow, senior end Eric Rice, sophomore middle guard Karl Rudat, senior linebacker Bob Richter and junior safety Jim Pearce will represent Wisconsin among the 91 candidates.

It is the sixth straight year that the number of B or better student-athletes has increased. A year ago 82 were named; there were 81 in 1964 and only 37 in 1963.

Candidates for the team are selected on the basis of their classroom performances, showing at least a B average for the entire 1965-66 academic year. The 1966 group has a composite grade point average of 3.128, based on a 4.0 scale.

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Yours for better campaigns,

BILL SMITH

FOR USE IN NEWSPAPERS (E.G. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ETC.)

- "WHO IS BILL SMITH? I MEAN, WHO IS HE REALLY?" Obviously nobody's real name is Bill Smith. Is he an undercover agent, cleverly using that name as an alias? Is it some kind of a code message? What is its real significance?
- "AND WHO'S BEHIND THE SMITH POWER MOVEMENT?" Why have Smith Power signs appeared all over Madison? Has anyone in authority been notified? (HUAC? LBJ? The City Council?)

FOR USE AT COCKTAIL PARTIES (OR ANYWHERE ELSE YOU CAN START A RUMOR)

- "I'D VOTE FOR HIM, BUT HIS NAME IS TOO HARD TO REMEMBER." (This is a serious problem. My namesake, the senior senator from Maine, suggests this device:

Smith Means I Try Harder

The Chairman of Democrats for Smith assures me that as long as I stay away from the initials LBJ, it really doesn't matter.

- "BILL SMITH ISN'T LIKELY TO SERVE A FULL TERM IN CONGRESS." (This is getting rather monotonous, but here goes again: I unequivocally pledge that, if elected, I shall serve my full term. This is my final word.)

Authorized and Paid for by Students for Smith, Bruce Lehman, Chairman, 2203 Woodview Court, Madison, Wisconsin

Booters Tie Marquette

(continued from page 16)

gled past him toward the cage, but fullback Steve Craw cleared the ball inches from the goal line.

Wisconsin came right back up the field and again just missed scoring as Ed Peabody blasted a shot that just tipped the crossbar on the way down. The ball caromed onto the foot of another Wisconsin man, John Johnson, but his shot went wide of the goal.

Wisconsin finally broke the ice with a picture goal late in the third quarter. Right wing Alan Lana, a fine dribbler and playmaker, centered the ball in front of the Marquette goal to the foot of Dag Landerwald, who rifled a low line shot into the net.

As the fourth quarter started, conditioning began to show. Wis-

consin coach Bill Redden yelled in vain for the offense to take up its share of the work.

The defense did an admirable job, but they could not prevent a goal late in the quarter by Dennis "Pee Wee" Ward, the smallest man on the field at 5-4, 125 pounds. Ward banged in the score after goalie LaVeen made a brilliant save on a shot, which just rolled out of his reach.

Marquette almost scored again after a shot hit the crossbar, but Wisconsin seemed to get a second wind and prevented another goal. The game ended tied in regulation time and after two scoreless five-minute overtimes, it was called a

SCOOP!

In Buddhist wedding ceremonies, rosary bracelets (called juzu) are passed over incense, then placed over the hands of bride and bridegroom as a symbol of unity.

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MADISON

A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The Devaney Philosophy

Bob Devaney, the man behind the winning football tradition at Nebraska, has his own theories behind coaching. Devaney believes there must be more than good players on a team to win championships. He thinks a certain amount of psychology must be used by the coaches to make players perform up to their fullest capabilities.

Devaney is benefited by an excellent recruiting system and also by being in a conference having lower academic standards than most others in the NCAA.

But unlike many other schools, Devaney always has a winning team whenever he has players of championship caliber.

Iowa, a school which was picked in pre-season polls to win a Big Ten championship two years ago, finished last in the Big Ten. Why? One main reason was poor relations between the coaching staff and the players. This will never happen at Nebraska as long as the present coaching staff stays on.

An example of the Devaney method of coaching can be shown using Bob Pickens, the former Wisconsin player who now is playing at the starting right tackle position for the Cornhuskers. Pickens began at Wisconsin, dropped out of school and then entered Nebraska after being on the 1964 U.S. Olympic wrestling team.

"I was terribly unhappy at Wisconsin," said Pickens. "I think entering Nebraska was one of the best things I ever did. I'm much happier now and my only regret is I didn't come to Nebraska sooner."

Devaney says he didn't do anything terribly different to Pickens. They try to treat the players equally at Lincoln.

"I can't say that every player who comes to play football at Nebraska likes it," said Devaney. "We've had boys who weren't happy here leave and play well at other schools. Pickens is a person who was able to fit well into our system."

Devaney gave much of the credit of Nebraska's fortunes to his assistants. On any athletic team, the assistant coaches are always closer to the players than the head coach. Devaney has been with his present coaching staff for ten years at Nebraska.

"I keep a middle-of-the-road position with players," said Devaney. "I'm close to them, but they don't go around addressing me on a first name basis. My office door is always open to them, and I encourage players not to be afraid if they want to talk to me about a problem."

"I'm very close to my assistants," Devaney continued. "Since we've been together so long, we're able to work together pretty efficiently."

Pickens gives much credit to Devaney. He said that he has changed and matured very much since he's been at Nebraska.

"They have been very good to me at Nebraska and have treated me fairly," said Pickens. "The reason is hard to explain. You just have to be there to see Devaney work. All I can say is the Nebraska coaches have done a lot to change me."

Pickens needs 41 credits for a degree in business administration. Nebraska uses a semester system.

Other Nebraska players agree with Pickens. They aren't afraid to extend praise to the Nebraska coaching staff. They have a lot of pride playing at Nebraska and also a great amount of respect for Devaney.

"It's a pleasure playing for the man," one player said. "You can talk to him freely on and off the field."

The Devaney philosophy of coaching has been a model for others to follow. One must remember a coach still needs players who have ability and that psychology isn't all of coaching. A coach must know the fundamentals of his sport and how to teach them.

If a coach does have respect for his players and if he can get a maximum effort out of them, winning teams will eventually be made. Bob Devaney's rise to national coaching prestige is the prime example.



ODDS AND ENDS . . . There is a story similar to Nebraska's in professional baseball. Before Johnny Sain became the Minnesota Twins pitching coach, the Twins were a second division ball team. Their pitching staff had potential, but always had trouble.

Sain, an excellent teacher of fundamentals, developed the Twins' staff into one of the best in the majors. He made Jim Kaat into a 25 game winner this past season. Also, much of the credit for the Twins' American League championship went to Sain.

Next season, Sain will be the pitching coach for the Detroit Tigers. The Twin players are mad at Twins owner Calvin Griffith and manager Sam Mele for letting Sain go. They have a legitimate gripe against Griffith and Mele. Sain will be what the Tigers need to clinch the league pennant next year.

. . . The winter sports teams at Wisconsin formally open practice next Monday. They haven't been inactive since school started. The hockey and basketball teams have been undergoing rigorous pre-season workouts.

Hockey coach Bob Johnson has been making his team run up and down the stadium steps seven times each day this week. John Erickson's basketball team has been seen doing similar workouts. . . .

The swimmers haven't been inactive either. They've been working with weights twice a week and also working out in the Natatorium. They are also rehearsing for their annual Water Show they are staging a week from Friday.

The show features comedy acts and stunt diving. The show was first put on last season and was a success. They used the profits last season to finance a trip to Florida to swim in the Hall of Fame meet at Fort Lauderdale. . . .

. . . There's bad news coming from independent football league competition. Lowell Hall, the terrors last year of the competition between girls dorms' kitchen crews, haven't been doing so well this season. They've lost two games, to Carroll and Ann Emery. Something is wrong at Lowell. However, once Avin Domnitz comes back into the lineup and Dick Smuckler is installed at quarterback, Lowell's football fortunes will be much brighter.

Ruggers Split in Chicago; Injuries Keep Mounting

The ruggers edged the Chicago Lions, 10-8, in the opening round of the Chicago City tournament over the weekend, but the gentlemen ran out of personnel in the semi-finals and lost to an inferior St. Louis Rams squad, 23-8.

The win marked the Badger's second victory this season over the Lions who previously were the midwest rugby champions. Earlier in the season the ruggers defeated

the Lions, 9-3, in Madison.

The loss to the Ramblers was the ruggers' first of the season, but the gentlemen went down trying. They had only 14 players on the field and two of them were gravely incapacitated due to injuries.

Dave Kinyon developed a charley horse and Tom Koenig had a wrenched knee. Other Badger casualties included Guillaume de

Montravel's shoulder, Dick Gottlieb's foot and Tom Haig's face (which was kicked during a particularly wild session.)

The Lions purposely drew Wisconsin in the opening round in order to retaliate for their unsuccessful first encounter. The Badgers wouldn't accommodate Chicago, however, as Gottlieb scored on a 50 yard run and Godfrey Eanes added another tally. Kinyon kicked conversions after both scores.

Despite the lopsided score, the St. Louis game was an exciting one as the teams were deadlocked, 3-3, at halftime. But the lack of playable personnel caught up with the Badgers in the second half and the Ramblers won easily.

John Redding scored in that game and Kinyon kicked the conversion.

Saturday the ruggers will entertain Iowa at 10:30 a.m. by lot 60. With Skip Muzik, who missed the tourney because of an ankle injury, back in the lineup, the Badgers should be able to defeat the Hawks for the second time this season.

Boomers Draw 1-1 Tie With Warriors

By LEN SHAPIRO

The Wisconsin soccer club tied a well-conditioned, well-coached Marquette University soccer team in a hard fought battle at Warner Park Saturday.

The teams fought to a 1-1 draw after four quarters and two five-minute overtimes. Wisconsin scored in the third quarter and Marquette in the closing minutes of the game.

The soccer club is not university sponsored or coached, and is open for general membership to the student body. They practice only two nights a week and usually play one game on the weekends against many university-sponsored teams and private clubs.

In soccer, the name of the game is conditioning, and in this department Wisconsin came out the loser against Marquette. A team can't expect to be in good shape practicing twice a week. This team, however, relies on spirit, determination, and a true love for the sport. Often team members must pay traveling expenses to play other teams, in addition to buying cleats and finding sponsors for uniforms.

The first half of play against the Warriors was sluggish, with both teams feeling out weaknesses in defenses. Wisconsin had a scoring threat nullified in the first quarter when Ed Peabody brushed the ball with his hands in front of the

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Marquette goal.

Neither team had any real scoring threats in the second quarter, but after the half Marquette almost got the scoreboard.

Wisconsin goalie Tom LaVeen came out of the cage to stop a one-on-one shot. The ball squiggled

(continued on page 15)



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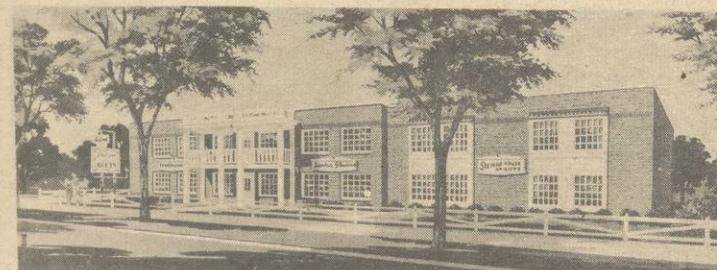
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