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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 69

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, January 5, 1961

5 CENTS A COPY

Fayette Drive Ends; Funds Total \$675

The fund-raising drive for relief of Fayette county Negroes collected over \$675, Tom Jacobson announced yesterday. The co-chairman of the Student council for civil rights announced the total for three days of special on and off-campus fund raising held just prior to the Christmas holidays.

In an interview, Jacobson expressed his gratitude on behalf of the council to those students who took part in the drive, and also to those who contributed to the relief of the Negro tenant farmers. These Negroes found themselves economically boycotted because they voted in November's elections.

Commenting on the federal temporary injunction prohibiting banks from foreclosing mortgages on the Negroes, Jacobson said: "I think it's a step in the right direction. Further and stronger action should be taken by the government to guarantee to the Negroes their right to remain in their homes."

The funds were sent to the Rev. Martin Luther King, whose connections with interested parties will enable the funds to be sent to Fayette county without pressures from the white merchants who originated the boycott. Jacobson said that the council will obtain a list of where the money was spent, for the information of those who contributed

to the drive. Discussing the broad civil rights picture for 1961, Jacobson expressed the hope that the federal government, and especially the Attorney General's office, will press more vigorously for compliance with the Supreme Court's desegregation order, as well as in related civil rights field. "Attorney General Rogers has done a fine job despite the basic apathy of the administration, and we hope that Robert Kennedy will follow in Roger's path."

Pre-Registration To Begin Today

Today begins the six-day period of pre-registration for the second semester. Continuing students are advised to take temporary study lists to their advisers for approval before the closing date of Jan. 11.

Study lists, instruction sheets, and timetables are still available in the Union cloakroom and room 62 Bascom.

Registration period begins on Tuesday, Jan. 24. Seniors will pick up their packets on the first day; Juniors on Wednesday; Sophomores on Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning; and Freshmen on Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

Winter Comes To Madison; Students Are Falling For It

By JEFF GREENFIELD

The snow which now pervades the university campus signifies a new phase in the lives of students, especially those stranded in the wilderness of the western dormitories. The leisurely 15 minute stroll up Observatory Dr. to class has become an agonizing hike, with the intrepid knowledge-seeker clothing himself in the costume of Nanook of the North. Hoods, earmuffs, scarfs, and boots replace the casual fall jackets and topcoats. The largest change, though, is in the conditions underfoot.

Our sturdy, dependable cem-

ent walks and spongy intramural fields have become treacherous pathways, rampant with danger and fraught with trouble. Patches of gleaming ice and frozen snow provide more than ample opportunity for the careless student to find himself flat on his embarrassment. Probably most dangerous of all, though the most enjoyable of the walks, is the path down Bascom Hill to Park St.

On a good day, the accomplished slider can take himself from Bascom Hall to the Union without lifting a foot. After a good run,

(continued on page 8)



These students took the easy way down Bascom Hill, after deciding that walking wasn't nearly as much fun. Tuesday students weren't so fortunate and slid down the hill more informally.

—Daily Cardinal photo

Expansion Plans Frustrated For Lakeshore Halls Groups



NO HOPE—Paul Ginsberg crushed LHA's hopes for speedy approval of its expansion program this year. Ginsberg spoke at last night's Cabinet meeting. —Cardinal photo by Helmut Unger

Plans for expansion of club facilities in the dorm areas will have to wait at least until next September.

Paul Ginsberg, student program adviser, told a Lakeshore Halls association cabinet meeting last night that because of the university's increased expansion, LHA's plans will not be approved until the academic year of 1961-62 at the earliest.

LHA originally hoped to move the dorm radio station, WLHA, to the Elm Drive area and its camera club to the Sullivan area this year. The camera club has already given up its old quarters in anticipation of the approval of LHA's year-old request for expanded facilities.

GINSBERG added that LHA's request for a combined workshop and craftshop in the Elm Drive area and facilities for the ham radio operators' club in that area will have to be deferred until the academic year of 1962-63.

Earlier yesterday evening, Art Brearley, chairman of the LHA book exchange, outlined plans for an exchange for the second semester. Brearley told the **Daily Cardinal** that because of the large number of students in LHA, the program can be very successful.

The exchange will run from Jan. 12 until Feb. 3 during regular library hours. Special hours will also be posted.

Students will bring their books to the library and buyers will pay the librarian for used books. At a later date all money and unsold books will be returned.

Brearley stressed that this book exchange is not trying to compete with local bookstores.

World News Briefs

SUNNY—Mostly sunny and warmer today. Fair and warmer tonight and tomorrow. High today in the upper 30's; low tonight, 15-20. Winds today, five to twelve miles an hour.

U. S. WARNS CUBA

Washington—President Eisenhower has warned Cuba to keep hands off the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay. The President said the termination of U.S. diplomatic relations with Cuba has no effect on the treaty under which the U.S. obtained rights to the Naval base.

FILIBUSTER RULE DISPUTED

Capitol Hill—Senator Richard Russell says he can muster enough votes to kill any proposal to change the Senate's filibuster rule. However, the Georgia Democrat says if he can not round up enough votes, the Senate may be tied up for several days in what he called "prolonged debate."

LAOS FAVORS SETTLEMENT

Vientiane, Laos—The Laotian government says its pro-western troops have captured a vital road junction in central Laos from the Communist-led forces. The government's deputy minister says Laos is willing to consider a move to have an international commission reactivated to help restore peace.

SCHOOL CHILDREN STRIKE

Wishaw, Scotland—Some 140 school children in Wishaw, Scotland, are on strike. They say their school is too cold. The children say they will boycott classes at the Roman Catholic primary school until the heating is improved and they have their parents backing in the walkout.

DEPUTY UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE NAMED

New York—The President-elect has named Roger Jones as Deputy Undersecretary of State for administration. The 52-year-old Jones has been in government service since 1933 and was chairman of the U.S. Civil Service commission.

MANSFIELD COMPROMISES

Washington—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield has effected his first compromise in his new role. Mansfield won a compromise victory in his demand to fill vacancies on the Democratic Policy committee. However, his selections must be confirmed by his Democratic colleagues. The Montana Senator had threatened to quit his new post unless he was given the power of appointment.

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

The Daily Cardinal Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Other Editors Comment . . . Freeing the Young

In deference to New Year's custom, the adult population that runs the world has made its annual bow in the direction of the fresh leadership symbolized by a diapered child.

It is unfortunate that this symbolism does not persist on calendars year-round as a reminder. For too often the world's basic problems are caused by adults wishing not only to live their own lives but to preplan their children's as well. This is a tragic misuse of man's talent for being the only creature to pass along accumulated knowledge to his offspring.

THIS PAST YEAR, FOR INSTANCE:

• Some parents in the American South felt it necessary to coach bewildered, normally gentle children to express hatred. Ostensibly this was done for the children's own good. But is hatred a means to a good end?

• Adults in parts of India, Ceylon, and other countries continued political disputes over language differences. This was done to assure the children that they would be able to speak as their fathers had. But it perpetuates political factionalism that may prevent their speaking to each other.

• Nikita Khrushchev and other devout revolutionaries of his generation adopted various measures to prevent the younger generation of Soviet citizens from losing doctrinaire fervor and exploring Western ideas. Ostensibly these were intended to prevent decadence and delinquency. But they are more likely to promote xenophobia and lopsided knowledge.

THE LIST is much longer. But all examples point to the same direction. It is as if the adults in each case feared that their era's sour grapes would not set their children's teeth on edge and so determined to force-feed the new generation the grapes of the old, for the children's own "good."

Governments cannot legislate this tendency out of existence, as Washington has found in dealing with the South and New Delhi in dealing with its linguistic states. It is something to be wrestled with in the individual human consciousness. Formal education can only start the process.

It is often difficult to root out of human thinking because it clings parasitically to its opposite and admirable human attitude, parental love. Properly conceived such love strives to free children as individuals not created or owned by parents—to present them with the opportunity to choose freely their social, economic, and political systems. In this attitude the constants taught are love and freedom, not suspicion and perpetuation of feuds.

IF ADULTS were to go back to school today they would realize how fast systems of learning—the details of human organization—are changing, and how wrong they would be to freeze the course of their children beyond imbuing them with those basic constants.

John Burns, president of the giant Radio Corporation of America, illustrated this impulsion toward changed conditions and surroundings when he reported last spring that 80 per cent of his company's business today is done in items that did not even exist 15 years ago. One of the world's most crucial shortages, he added, is of "management men who understand change and can adapt themselves effectively to it."

To do so—to adapt to outward political, social, physical, or diplomatic change—requires citizens inwardly grounded in the changeless understanding of freedom, not in a heritage of teeth set on edge.

—Christian Science Monitor

© LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



WSA Group Plans Drive For Books

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a statement issued to the Cardinal by the WSA United Nations committee.)

The recent crises throughout the world have been due in part to an uneducated populace lead by men who are at odds with western ideals. To mention a few—Laos, South Korea, and the Congo. Perhaps, if the men who are in the front ranks of the pro-Soviets in these countries had had greater access to books written by Western authors containing Western ideals, they might be in the front ranks of the pro-Western bloc in their countries. If the people behind the leaders had access to more pro-Western thought other than that produced by Hollywood there might be no pro-Soviet bloc in these countries.

Yes, you say, that is a very fine, idealistic approach to foreign relations, but what can I, here at the University of Wisconsin, do to further the dissemination of Western thought in Asia? Alone, as an individual my voice is too weak to be heard in Asia.

BUT YOU do have a voice that could be heard in Asia—your used texts. The United Nations committee of the Wisconsin Student Association will be sponsoring a book drive Jan. 18 to Feb. 4 to ship your used texts to colleges and universities throughout Asia under the auspices of Books for Asian Students.

Books for Asian Students has sent over 2 million items to libraries in most areas of Asia. They have given texts for more than 2,000 classrooms, but this is a small contribution in view of the great need for books that still exists in Asia. We at Wisconsin should be glad to have the opportunity to share in this worthy undertaking.

The following areas are considered particularly useful books for Asia:

History, psychology, literature, art, music, classics, Asian studies, philosophy, comparative religion, anthropology, sociology, science, engineering, education, social welfare, economics, business, law, journalism, geography, and scholarly, scientific, and technical journals in runs of five years or more.

YOU MAY donate your used texts at any of the following where collection boxes will be placed:

Brown's, The Co-op, Education building, Bascom hall, the Medical building, Mechanical Engineering building, and Agriculture hall.

W.S.A. United Nations Committee

The Cardinal editorial page is open to all students wishing to express their opinions "On the Soapbox" or in letters. Editorials are written by the editor unless signed by another staff member.

The Daily Cardinal

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The Daily Cardinal

A CAMPUS NECESSITY

Headed by Jim Mott . . .

Sports News Service, Year-Round Job

By STEPHEN SIRIANI

Just as most university sports fans are turning to winter sports, the Sports News service is working hard, preparing publicity for the Wisconsin basketball, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, and fencing seasons.

With football and cross-country releases sent out in the fall, and baseball, track, crew, golf, and tennis releases in the spring, the Sports News service is kept busy throughout the school year. Jim Mott and George Lanphear head the department, which is located on the third floor of the stadium.

Although basketball, baseball, and other sports may have a longer season, football is the big sport at Wisconsin (as it is at most universities) and as a result grabs the biggest share of sports publicity.

ON MONDAY of a typical week during the football season, the Sports News service prepares and sends out a seven-page release on the Wisconsin football team to over 650 daily newspapers, radio, and television stations throughout the nation. Tickets for home games are also mailed early in the week to sportswriters, photo-

graphers, radio and television stations, and newsreel cameramen who will be covering the games.

Approximately 150 reporters and teletype operators are in the press box at home football games, plus from 80-100 persons in the 13 radio booths, 60 photographers on the field, and several newsreel cameramen perched on top of the press box.

On Wednesday or Thursday of a week when the Badgers are out of town, George Lanphear, one of the sports publicity directors, leaves for the state in which Wisconsin will be playing on Saturday to do advance publicity work. Lanphear spends two or three days traveling to several of the large cities, speaking before various groups and organizations, including members of the press, and providing them with additional photos, releases, and information on team personnel.

ALTHOUGH most of the preparation has been completed by Saturday, some work does remain for Saturday morning. Copies of the lineups and programs must be provided for the press, along with refreshments which are served during the game. At halftime and after the game a complete, mimeographed account of the game is provided for the press, including lineups, play-by-play account of the game, individual and team statistics, etc. Free transportation to the airport or railroad stations is also provided by the Sports News service for visiting writers.

The Sports News service also

maintains a sports film library which has films of football games dating back to 1936, and track and cross-country films as far back as 1925. Some films on crew and basketball are also available; all films can be rented by the public for \$3.

A file of photos of current and past Wisconsin athletes, from 1935 to the present, provides a helpful service for newspapers and for other publicity purposes. Sports releases from all Big Ten schools and other Midwestern universities and kept on file, along with Wisconsin team and individual records in all sports.

FOOTBALL and basketball programs are prepared by the Sports News service and a booklet published each fall, entitled "Football Facts and Wisconsin Athletic Review" is provided for the press, radio and television, and former Wisconsin athletes.

Mott ('54) and Lanphear ('38), both Wisconsin graduates, share the duties of a sports publicity director, with Mott in charge of publicity and the film library and Lanphear handling public relations.

Begun as a one-man operation in 1946 by Art Lentz, now publicity director for the United States Olympic committee, the Sports News service has increased tremendously in size and in the scope of services provided. A secretary and several part-time student employees are included in its staff.

Sports news services were first begun at colleges and universities in the Midwest and they have rapidly spread across the country. According to Mott, "the sports news services of the Big Ten schools are probably the best of any group in the entire country."

Thursday, January 5, 1961 THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

'U' Antarctic Explorers Find Ill-Fated Camp, Provisions

Whatever the Christmas dinner which university geophysicists enjoy this season in Antarctica, it will probably not provide the dramatic wallop of a frozen, 46-year-old holiday meal eaten by two scientists four years ago.

The men were Ned Osteno and Charles Bentley, now familiar names on the geophysics staff. The food was a portion of the supplies of the ill-fated, early-in-the-century English explorer, Robert Scott, second man to reach the South Pole.

AS OSTENO tells it, Dec. 24, 1956, found the two scientists on board a Navy ship beset in the ice off Antarctica's Ross Island. In the service of the Arctic Institute of North America, they were members of a team scheduled to traverse the seventh continent during the International Geophysical Year. The gigantic research program carried out by 66 nations, man's greatest concerted probing of the earth, would begin officially in June, 1957.

"Four of us decided to hike across the sea ice and find Scott's old camp," Osteno recalls. "We knew it was about five miles from the ship."

THIS WAS the base camp for the heroic Scott and his men, established in 1910. This was the initial point of departure in the superhuman struggle to reach the world's southernmost end. Scott made the pole on Jan. 18, 1912, only to find Ronald Amundsen's flag planted there and the bitter knowledge that the Norwegians had beaten him by 36 days.

"Great God, this is an awful place," Scott wrote in his diary, later recovered, "and terrible enough for us to have labored to it without the reward of priority."

The English party, starving, exhausted, and slowly freezing, perished on the return journey. They were within some 60 miles of their base camp.

"We found things just as they had been left," Osteno recalls.

"The unpainted frame building—about 40 by 40—in which the 12 men had wintered over was still standing. On a crude table, and partly sliced, a loaf of bread still lay."

NOTHING DECAYS in Antarctica, Osteno points out, and animals which might have devoured the bread are few. Scott's food supplies were stacked mainly outside the hut, he recalls—English biscuits and chocolate in tins, cans of fruit and vegetables, boxes of barley, sides of mutton, jars of marmalade.

The modern explorers stayed through the night at the camp and soon after midnight prepared a Christmas repast from the 46-year-old provisions. "We made cocoa and ate biscuits and marmalade," Osteno remembers. "It was broad daylight with a brilliant sun. Temperature? I guess about 20 above."

BENTLEY is now crossing the frozen southern wastes for the fourth time. The university party he leads is gathering information on the nature and thickness of the ice cap and the nature of underlying rocks.

Even with the advantage of modern transportation, there have been strange and skimpy meals for explorers, but predictions for the 1960 Christmas dinner are good. "Everything that's traditional," is the guess of Prof. George P. Woollard, chief of Wisconsin's geophysics studies.

See Students As New Hope In the Congo

Philadelphia—A student leader from the Congo, who is in the United States on a 15-day tour of American universities, feels that the hopes for maintaining a strong government in the Congo under self-rule rest with the students and student organizations of that country.

Henri Takizala, 24 year old graduate of the University of Lovanium and one of 25 to 30 college graduates in the Congo today, feels that there is a grave danger that the Congo's political parties may represent tribal interests rather than the national interest.

He believes that student organizations are the only truly national organizations in the Congo that are not based on tribal loyalties. He explains that, although the Congo students come from different provinces, they all live at the one university and therefore are more receptive to concerns of the national interest above the tribal interest.

Takizala is in this country as a guest of the National Student association.

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PROGRESS—Last year at this time the new law library, being built on Lathrop dr., was nothing but a conglomeration of orange steel beams. In this recent picture, progress on the building is shown. The beams are covered by a layer of rough red brick, and this layer is covered by a layer of smooth-finished cream-colored brick. Glass panes are in the windows, and the workmen are completing the inside of the library.

French Classes 'Crowded'; Turning Students Away

The enrollment boom in university French classes—an increase of over 62 per cent in the past three years—has "unseated" the department chairman.

Prof. William T. Bandy explains, "There are 33 students in one class I teach. There are only 32 seats. That means one of the students uses my desk. I stand during the class."

Standing up for a 50-minute class period doesn't bother Bandy. But the overall shortage of classroom and teaching facilities does. He regards it as "critical." And conditions "are sure to become worse in the future," he

Regents To Meet Here Friday, Sat.

University regents will hold their January meeting tomorrow and Saturday in the president's office at Bascom hall, secretary Clarke Smith reported Tuesday.

The formal board meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow and will recess for committee meetings during the afternoon. The Education Committee and Business and Finance Committee are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. and the Special Regent Committee on Future Development of the University at 4 p.m. The formal meeting is to reconvene at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The Education Committee is scheduled to meet with a committee from the Manitowoc City Council on location of a new Extension Center and with the executive committee of the university Physical Sciences Division on use of research funds.

says.

"IT IS POSSIBLE to find teachers, although a shortage of good language teachers is developing," says the chairman of the French and Italian department. "But we have no place for them to teach."

Prof. Bandy continues, "Classes in French are held all over the campus, from the Memorial library to the Engineering and Genetics buildings. Some of the buildings have poor ventilation. Some of the rooms are noisy—which makes language teaching extremely difficult."

One measure being considered to alleviate crowded conditions is to hold night classes, supplementing the heavy daytime load. At present, French classes run from 7:45 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.

This increase in enrollment, according to Bandy, is being felt in varying degrees by all foreign languages at the university and throughout the country.

UNTIL THE fall of 1959, an average of 1,100 students studied French on both the undergraduate and advanced levels. In 1959, the figure jumped from 1,207 to 1,516. Over 200 more students enrolled in French classes this year to bring the total to 1,724.

This year, for the first time, the French department was forced to close all sections of the basic French courses. According to Bandy, this action limited the number of students who could take the language and barred "hundreds of students" who desired to take a course in French.

Bandy feels that many of these students are taking French with a deeper purpose than just fulfilling the university's foreign language requirement. He bases

his conclusion on the enrollment in French classes for the present academic year: 517 first year students, 468 second year, 267 third year, and 300 advanced students.

"Particularly gratifying is the number of third year students, because it indicates that many of the students who take French are electing it as their major field or as a minor subject," Bandy comments.

This year 72 juniors and seniors have French as their major subject, compared to 43 a year ago. The number of graduate students also has increased from 36 to 46.

THIS UPSWING is not limited to the regular school year, but exists during the Summer Sessions as well. Ninety students were enrolled in the French department two summers ago. During the past summer, the total was 175.

"The salaries we offer graduate assistants are lower than those paid elsewhere, yet every year we receive about 150 applications for graduate assistantships. Out of those we can only appoint 15," Bandy concluded.



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Rare Collection For Library

Once again conscious of a devoted friend, workers in the Memorial Library recently added to the shelves a very rare complete set of "The New York Mechanic."

"It is doubtful that more than six libraries possess all 79 issues of the 19th-century industrial news weekly," Louis Kaplan, director of university libraries, pointed out this week.

THE DONOR was Lloyd E. Smith, Racine, member of one of the world's largest printing firms, head of Western Publishing Company's copyright and royalties department. Once again this man whose business is books was indulging his hobby—also books—and the university was benefiting by it.

"Our Racine friend sends us little slips with lists several times a year," Kaplan explained, "and he asks which items we want." The books or other printed materials may be in the areas of politics, literature, history, travel—a variety of subjects," Kaplan continued, "but those we choose are always in excellent condition."

SMITH HAS had a long and colorful identification with the written and printed word. He was born at Waltham, Mass., into the family of a New England educator; gained his higher learning with a major in English at Trinity College, Conn. He has tried his hand at teaching English, but most prominent in his early professional record are many free-lance-writing undertakings and jobs as editor for the famous little Blue Books of the Haldeman-Julius publications and for Ely Culbertson, bridge expert.

The 26-year association with Western, largest U. S. producer of children's publications, began in 1934 with a writer-editor job at a subsidiary of Western, the Whitman Publishing Co. The position which the Racine bibliophile holds today, in his words, "obtaining and maintaining publishing rights used by the various divisions and departments of Western—and paying the fees and royalties therefor," is a sizeable task and requires much traveling.

Other men might choose to spend their leisure hours far removed from the world of print, but Smith likes nothing better than a weekend at home in the

fine old brick house in Racine. There he and his wife can renew ties with their children, returning home; there he can browse happily through the five to six thousand carefully selected volumes of his own library, indulge in his bookbinding hobby, or inspect a new shipment of titles acquired from dealers, antiquarians, or even the second-handman's dusty pile.

"I can't keep them all," Smith says, explaining his gifts, "but I enjoy their passing through my hands, and the chance to look be-



LLOYD E. SMITH

fore sending them on."

MEMORIAL Library is not the only library to benefit. There have been donations to the Library of Congress, University of Chicago, state colleges and Lawrence and Ripon Colleges among Wisconsin schools, Scripps College, Calif., where the Smith daughter is now a senior, and to Trinity. The gifts to Smith's own school strongly reflect an early interest in witchcraft, demonology, and magic. The Smith bookplate is a steel-engraved design of a feather-costumed sorcerer, exorcising devils.

His work and hobbies still leave this insatiable bookworm time for civic leadership. He has served the Racine Community Chest board for six years, been chairman of the Chest's budget committee for two years, vice president for the Chest for one year. He has been a member of the Mayor's UN committee and of the Racine public library committee for National Library Week.

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Society and Features

British, Austrian Schools Offer Summer Programs

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering special six-week courses to American undergraduate and graduate students in July and August, 1961, it was announced by the Institute of International Education.

Under the British University Summer Schools program students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Elizabethan grammar; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 17th and 18th centuries, using materials preserved in London's buildings, galleries and records; at Oxford the subject will be English history, literature and the arts from 1870 to the present. The theme of the Edinburgh School will be the political and economic history, philosophy and literature of Britain from 1559 to 1789. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

The inclusive charge for board, residence and tuition for six-weeks at each of the four British summer schools is £90 (approximately \$254). A limited number of full and half scholarships are available to undergraduates and graduates in this program.

BOTH AUSTRIAN summer schools include in their programs

Union Tells Life Member Price

Students leaving the university this month who want to continue their use of Union facilities or keep them for future visits to the campus may now become life members of the Union at the special student rate of \$18.

They will save money by applying for life membership now before they leave campus, according to Mrs. Rita Peterson, Membership Secretary, since the alumni rate for life membership is \$120. Students may now fill out applications in the Membership office, first floor of the Union in the Play Circle lobby.

For those remaining in the Madison area, membership privileges include daily use of all Union facilities, including dining and games areas, in addition to preference in ordering tickets for plays, concerts, and lectures brought to Madison by the Union Theater.

When students who leave the Madison area wish to return to the campus their life membership entitles them to discount rates on Union guest rooms as well as to the use of all facilities during their stay.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACHE	STRAP	TREK
NOEL	KOALA	ROAN
TRAFFIC	JAM	ALSO
ENDLESS	SCIRCLET	
LAW	IMARET	
SPIN	GNAR	TOSEA
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NUTSHELL	CEREAL	
TASTE	TILE	ESSE
INSANE	ATT	
OPENAIR	ALBERTA	
HALT	CLOVERLEAF	
OGLE	KEVEL	LECT
HEAR	STONY	STKS

the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School stresses the German language and requires that all students enroll in a language course. Other courses—foreign policy, Austrian literature, European music and history of Austrian art—will be taught in English. The fee for the six-week program, which includes registration fee, room, board, tuition, examination fees, several conducted tours and three Salzburg Festival tickets, is \$215. A few full scholarships are available and a half-term program is offered for a fee of \$133. Applicants for the Salzburg Summer School may be 18-40 years of age and must have completed at least one year of college by June, 1961.

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Courses being offered include German language, liberal arts, law and political science, and physical education. General eligibility for either a three or six-week program is determined by at least two years of college study, but applicants for certain courses must meet other specific prerequisites.

The fee for the full six-week program, including tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$220, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$30. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available.

APPLICATIONS for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York 21, New York, or from one of the Institute's regional offices. British summer school scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1961, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.



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Five Student Organizations To Present Public Concerts

In connection with the annual Midwinter Music Clinic for music educators and students in state high schools and colleges Jan. 7-9, the School of Music will present five student organizations in three public concerts in the Wisconsin Union theater.

At 4 p.m. Sunday the University Symphony Orchestra will play works by Telemann, Beethoven, and Washburn, with pianist Gunnar Johansen as guest soloist for the Chopin Second Piano Concerto. At 7:30 p.m. Sunday, the A Cappella Choir, the Men's Glee Club, and the Women's Chorus will sing; and on Monday at 8 p.m. the Concert Band conducted by Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak will perform.

The choral concert will include Bloch's "Sacred Service," (Avodath Hakodesh) with Prof. Samuel M. Jones as baritone soloist, by Prof. J. Russell Paxton's A Cappella Choir; "With a Voice of Singing," Shaw; "Salvation Belongeth to our God," Tcheshokov; "A Mighty Fortress is Our God," Luther; "In Dulci Jubilo," Davison; and a medley from "Oklahoma," the Men's Glee Club conducted by Arthur Becknell; and

PLEDGES

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has announced the recent pledging of Roger Erb, Peter Bruhn, Carl Kahl, Charles Mohr, Danny Frey, and Dave Randal.

selections from Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," "The Night is Calm and Cloudless," Sullivan; "Dirge for two Veterans," McDonald; "The Lobster Quadrille," Wadely; and "Ching-a-Ring Chaw," Copland, by the Women's Chorus directed by Prof. Dale Gilbert.

Swim Club Lists New Members

Dolphins, the synchronized swimming club, has announced the names of 29 students elected to membership on the basis of demonstrated swimming ability. Dolphins are currently preparing for their annual synchronized swimming performance March 23-22. Proceeds go into scholarship funds for outstanding students.

New UW student Dolphins are: Midge Borosage, Sue Braunschweiger, Ronald Brawer, Dennis Buchholz, Ann Davies, Kris Eksstrom, Mary Flewelling, Karen Gallati, Jackie Gintz, Mary A. Hamerel, Marcia Lawton, Marian B. Lipscomb, and Ellen Lowenthal.

Karen Lunde, Vicki Mason, Helen Moran, Sallie Mulliken, Kathy Newell, Melinda Noback, Margit Ohrn, Meredith A. Osen, Judy Shelby, Jill Sligh, Ann Spafford, Madelaine Stillman, Janice Verwoert, Janet Wallis, and Sandra Yarne.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Explode: 2 words.	47 Relatives of the raccoons.	13 Remain erect.
6 Metal beam of a certain shape.	49 much as: 2 words.	18 Azure.
10 Dietary substances.	51 City in Jordan.	21 As though: 2 words.
14 Vehemence.	52 Room lighting device: 2 words.	23 Stettin's river.
15 Coverlet.	57 Above: Ger.	24 Money.
16 "Think nothing ____: 2 words.	58 Interpreter.	25 Wife of Odins: Var.
17 Nursery tale ogres.	59 "____ me your ears."	26 Military quarters.
19 Relative of a mesa.	60 Aroused.	28 Disturbances of the peace.
20 Artist using crayons.	61 Roman official.	31 Criteria.
21 Ohio metropolis.	62 College course.	33 Eased, as from shock.
22 Jewish month.	63 Was in debt.	34 Two-toed sloth.
23 North Sea port.	64 Irish poet, Nobel prize winner.	35 Regiment: Abbr.
24 Army man: Abbr.	1 Pant.	37 Simple melodies.
27 12 months.	2 Killer whale.	40 Incline.
29 Diagonal: Abbr.	3 Harem rooms.	44 Biblical patriarch.
30 Cycles.	4 Loud, in music.	45 Scrooge's ghostly partner.
32 Cereal product: 2 words.	5 Willingly.	47 "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."
36 Ravelings.	6 Military command to riflemen: 2 words.	48 Heroine of fiction.
37 "Pour 1' ____ de Dieu."	7 Haircuts.	50 The sole of a plow.
38 German article.	8 Second, as in wrongdoing.	52 Cleaving tool: Var.
39 Determinists.	9 Residence: Abbr.	53 Seneca or Cayuga.
41 Hidden obstacle.	10 "Uncle Remus," for example: 2 words.	54 Sister of Julius Caesar.
42 Unique person.	11 Preceding.	55 Shed feathers.
43 Passenger on the Ark.	Shakespeare's	56 President: Abbr.
46 Tennis racket		58 Pair.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10.	11	12	13
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Leading Ballerina To Appear Here

Maria Tallchief, one of the world's leading ballerinas, will be seen with the American Ballet Theatre at its engagement Feb. 6 and 7 in the Wisconsin Union theater.

Just back from a triumphant tour of Russia, the Ballet Theatre and Miss Tallchief are being hailed by press in America, Europe and the Soviet as one of the great dance companies of the world. The six-week tour in Russia was the first time an American company had ever performed in the Soviet, and the tour, under the President's Cultural Exchange Program, played capacity audiences throughout Russia and 13 other European countries.

Tickets for the campus appearance on Feb. 6 and 7 may be ordered by students beginning Friday according to Sue Schechter, arrangements chairman for the engagement, which is sponsored by the Union Theater committee.

Quartet To Play At Jam Session

The second student jam session will be held in the Rathskele at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. "Jam Without Bread" will feature the Tommy Martin Quartet, with Marty Wilk on piano, Tom Owen on trombone, Harry Wilson on drums, and Van Schutz on the bass.

This group will play two sets, and student musicians are encouraged to sit in with the group.

The first jam session was held Dec. 15. This program will be continued on a weekly basis after the beginning of the second semester. Each week a rhythm section will be provided featuring a particular student group or groups.

Committee Seeks Contest Entries

Students who plan to enter the Union Literary Committee's Creative Writing Competition are reminded by contest chairman Louann Hagberg that manuscripts will be accepted February 1-10, and students may enter up to five with no more than three in each category, short story and poetry.

Short story entries must not contain more than 5,000 words and poems can be no longer than 100 lines. Three copies of each manuscript must be handed in. More contest details are available in the Union library or in the Union membership office.

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'Beauty of the Day'



GEOLOGIST—A green-eyed blonde, Mary Lou Bard is a sophomore geology major. She's from Milwaukee, and served this year as a New Student Week guide. —Cardinal staff photo by Wynn Battig

Contemporary Trends Course Offered Second Semester

Some 28 of the university's top professors will give seniors a broad view of "Science and Social Problems" in Contemporary Trends, an annual second semester course.

The three-credit course, scheduled at 1:20 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays in Agriculture Hall auditorium, was established by the university faculty to offer seniors a look at science, technology, and social trends. A popular class, it has a capacity enrollment each year.

THE COURSE opens with lectures on historical background, then moves into discussion of nuclear energy and its applications, space and its contents, and the new science of life. Consideration of social consequences of the scientific and technological revolution and integrating the newly emerging nations into world society concludes the course. Time is allotted during the semester for students to question the professors.

The lecture schedule and topics are:

PART ONE, Historical Background for the Understanding of Present Day Civilization:

Jan. 30, introduction by Prof. J. R. Villemonte, civil engineering chairman, and "The Neolithic and Urban Revolutions," Prof. C. S. Chard, anthropology; Feb. 1, Chard continues; Feb. 3, 6, "The Industrial Revolution and Its Consequences," Prof. R. E. Cameron, history and economics; Feb. 8, 10, "The Scientific Revolution and Its Consequences," Prof. H. W. Lewis, physics;

PART TWO, Nuclear Energy and its Applications:

Feb. 15, "History and Basic Principles," Prof. E. N. Hiebert, history of science; Feb. 17, "History and Basic Principles," Prof. R. G. Sachs, physics; Feb. 20, "Nuclear Weapons and Military Applications," Prof. H. H. Barschall, physics; Feb. 24, "Nuclear Energy," Prof. M. W. Carbon, mechanical engineering; Feb. 27, "Biological Effects," Prof. J. F. Crow, genetics; March 1, "International Control," to be announced.

PART THREE, Space and its Contents:

March 8, "History and Basic Principles," Prof. K. R. Symon, physics; March 10, "History and Basic Principles," Prof. Ragnar Rollefson, physics; March 13, "Meteorology from Space," Prof. V. E. Suomi, meteorology; March 15, "Astronomy from Space," Prof. A. D. Code, astronomy;

PART FOUR, The New Science of Life:

March 20, "What is Life?" Prof. D. H. Bucklin, zoology; March 22, "Organization of Living Matter," Prof. V. R. Potter, oncology; March 24, "The Thread of Life," Prof. Crow; March 27, "The Web of Life," Prof. John Neess, zoology; March 29, "Interactions of Man and Nature," Prof. R. A. McCabe, forestry;

The Week's Doings At The University

Thursday, January 5

11:45 a.m.-1 p.m.—Relaxing With Cards—Union Men's Lounge
12m-1 p.m.—Noon Hour Concert—Union Rosewood
3:30 & 7:30 p.m.—Tryouts "The Elder Statesman"—Union Edwin Booth

7:30 p.m.—Tryouts "The Elder Statesman"—Union Edwin Booth
7:30 p.m.—Sound Film Program: "Nurnberg Trials"—165 Bascom
7:30 p.m.—Jam Session (Union Social comm.)—Union Rathskeller

Friday, January 6 **Closed Period Begins**
12m—Movie time: "The Beggar's Opera"—Union Play Circle
9 p.m.—Danskeller—Union Rathskeller (Also Sat.)

Saturday, January 7
Foreign Language attainment examination
Basketball: Michigan State vs. Wisconsin—Lansing, Michigan
1:30 p.m.—Fencing: Wisconsin vs. Shorewood Fencing club—Memorial Building

2 p.m.—Midyear Senior convocation—Union Theater
3 p.m.—Midyear Senior Reception—130 North Prospect
9 p.m.—Grad club record dance—Union Great hall

Sunday, January 8
3 p.m.—Phi Kappa Phi initiation—Union Great hall

Harvard Students Start Campaign For Negro Girls

Cambridge, Mass. (UPS) — A group of Harvard university students have initiated a campaign to send letters, gifts, and Christmas cards to the four courageous Negro girls who have taken a step toward racial freedom in New Orleans.

"We feel that friendly greetings from persons all over the nation would do much to offset the daily hurt and anguish that these little girls experience," a Harvard spokesman said.

The Harvard men also hope to get enough donations for a college scholarship for at least one of these little girls.

THE RESPONSE to the plan so far has been very enthusiastic, the spokesman said. Several elementary and secondary schools in the Boston area have undertaken a letter writing campaign as a class project, and Boston newscasters and disc jockeys are

Former Student In Ethiopian Revolt

One of the rebels mentioned in dispatches on the Ethiopian revolt fits the description of a former Ethiopian political science student at the university.

A student named Germame Newaye, described in dispatches as a provincial governor and brother of the imperial bodyguard commander, attended the University in 1949-50, according to Prof. Edward E. Milligan, adviser to foreign students.

The brothers were described as "two top fugitives" being sought by army troops loyal to Emperor Haile Selassie in a roundup of ringleaders of the revolt.

Milligan recalls Newaye as a "pretty good student" who went on to study law at Columbia.

urging their listeners to write.

Last week Harvard students posted a large photo of one of the children in Harvard Square, accompanied by a large card to be signed and sent to the girls as a token of support.

Letters and cards are being sent to the four girls, Gail, Leona, Ruby, and Tessie, care of Arthur Capital, 1821 Orleans ave., New Orleans 16, La.

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Athletes' Footnotes

By JOHN BUBOLZ

A Case For Youth

Over the Christmas Holidays thousands of mothers were besieged by thousands of college students home for two weeks of fun, frolic and extra long hours in the sack. For the mothers the two weeks was said to be crammed with extra long hours of making short order meals, emptying overflowing ash trays and making up scrambled beds in the middle of the afternoon when the occupants at last arise.

It has been a long standing complaint of the mothers, supported by older folks in general, that the college youth of today, when home, never gets out for any exercise. Parents purport that the young people of America spend all their time indoors watching T.V. when they should be out in the fresh air building snowmen or some other such exercise. Mothers feel especially strong about their claim during the holidays when it seems that everywhere they turn there is someone under foot or an unusually cluttered room to over-haul.

The standby argument parents use is a comparison of American youth with European youth. According to magazine articles they've read foreign youth are much more active in outdoor recreation and are by far more physically fit than American high school and college students. There is no doubt in my mind and I think you'll agree that these statements are inaccurate and unjustified. The parents aren't completely at fault when they state their charges. However, the references from the magazines are, being a bit out of proportion. Anyone reading these articles, comparing American and European youth, will immediately get the impression that they are supermen and like Mighty Atlas while we are the opposite. People who have been in Europe will have to admit that Europeans are closely similar to us in stature, recreational enthusiasm and athletic ability.

When you go home during the semester break if your parents think you're a recreational incompetent and ten pound weakling refresh their memory and correct this falsehood. Give them a list of all the activities you took part in away from home during the Christmas break. More likely than not with your help they'll recall that you weren't home except for a quick snack, a few hours in the rack, or an occasional change of clothes. Once they have accepted these truths give them a specific account of all that went on when you were absent from the "boarding house."

If your parents refuse to believe this account saying that, "Seeing is believing," take them to the scenes of action. Show them the Porcupine, Indian Head and Brule Mountain ski slopes you spent hours regaining your last year's form, gliding down the powdery slopes and trails. Show them the exercises you performed each early morning before grabbing the ski tow for the first trip up the mountain. Let them see for themselves the hundreds of rosy-cheeked, hearty American youths gracefully executing the Alpine art. But make sure you don't let them see your wine skin which makes cheeks rosy, nor the bridge games and gab fests in the chalet, nor the "chalets" of downtown Ontanogen and Hurley at eventide.

After a trip to the ski slopes take your parents to the ice pond you skated on and the golf course you tobogganed on, then when they promise to change your name to Henry David Thoreau drop them off at home and head for the pub and another beer.



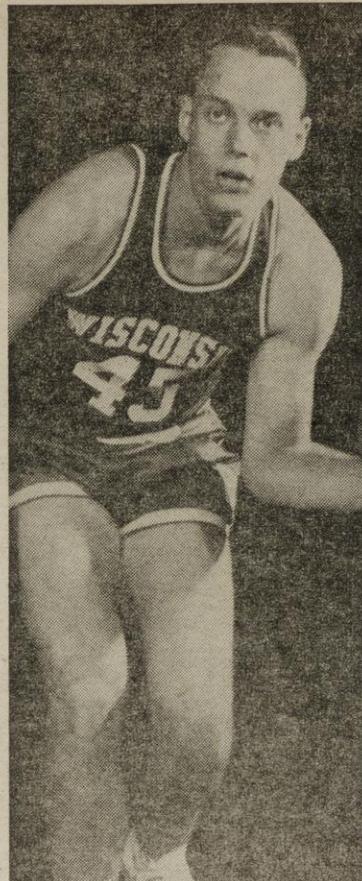
Although he won't be catching any passes this Saturday big Pat Richter will be out to cut the Spartans down to size in his first starting assignment for the Wisconsin basketball team. Richter is one of several sophomores who will see action.

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Thursday, January 5, 1961

THE DAILY CARDINAL-7

Big Ten Opens League Action This Saturday

By PAT ZIER
Sports Editor

The Big Ten basketball season gets underway Saturday with a full slate of conference games scheduled. Highlighting the conference openers will be the Ohio State-Illinois clash at Columbus, with the defending Big Ten champs starting after their second straight title. In the other games Indiana will be at Michigan, Minnesota is at Iowa, Wisconsin will travel to Michigan State, and Purdue hosts Northwestern.

OHIO STATE OVER ILLINOIS
We look for the Buckeyes to get off to a good start by whipping the sophomore dominated Illini. Paced by Jerry Lucas, the Ohio State aggregation is possible one of the finest college basketball teams ever assembled.

INDIANA OVER MICHIGAN
The Wolverines have a fine scorer in John Tidwell, but the Hoosiers still have Walt Bellamy plus another young giant, Winston Fairfield, and have to much scoring punch for Michigan. Indiana is the best bet to dethrone the Buckeyes this year if anyone is to do it.

IOWA OVER MINNESOTA-The Hawkeyes are the surprise of the Big Ten so far this season. In Don Nelson they have the conference's second leading scorer and Ron Zagan gives them good steady play in the back court. Minnesota will be tough on their home floor though.

WISCONSIN OVER MICHIGAN STATE-The Badgers are due to break loose, and the Spartans will not be as tall as some of their previous opponents. With Pat Richter helping a mended Tom Hughbanks, Wisconsin should take it.

PURDUE OVER NORTHWESTERN-Terry Dischinger and company shouldn't have much trouble with the Wildcats, who lost heavily from graduation. This plus the added home floor advantage should get Purdue off to a good

start.

STANLEY OVER CADOTT-No, the Big Ten has not expanded to 12 teams, but these two unknowns will engage in a vicious battle Friday night. With all due respect for the coaching ability of our good friend Russ Roeber, we till pick Stanley.



The continued improvement of Dick Dutrisac during the Badgers holiday play has earned the senior guard his second starting assignment this season. Dutrisac will replace Jack Ulwelling in the starting lineup against Michigan State.

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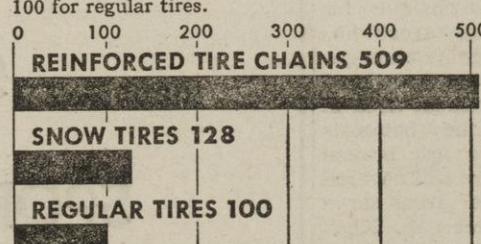
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SAFE WINTER DRIVING FACTS

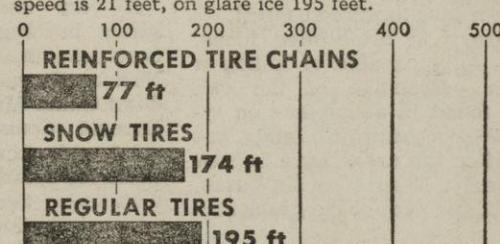
STARTING ABILITY ON ICE

Traction ratings, based on hundreds of tests, measure the pulling or hill-climbing ability of tires and chains on glare ice conditions. Index is expressed at 100 for regular tires.



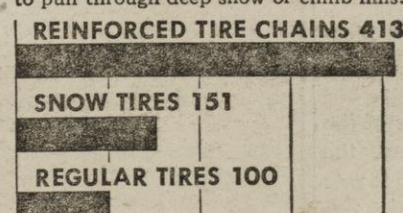
STOPPING ABILITY ON ICE

Average braking distances, based on tests from 20 MPH on glare ice. For comparison, average braking distance of regular tires on dry pavement at same speed is 21 feet, on glare ice 195 feet.



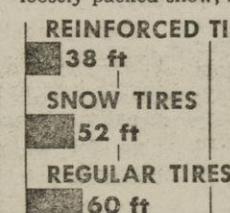
STARTING ABILITY ON SNOW

Traction ratings, based on draw bar pull tests on loosely packed snow, also indicate relative ability to pull through deep snow or climb hills.



STOPPING ABILITY ON SNOW

This shows the comparative stopping ability of regular and snow tires and reinforced tire chains on loosely packed snow, from 20 MPH.



STOPPING ABILITY ON DRY PAVEMENT

REGULAR TIRES 21 ft

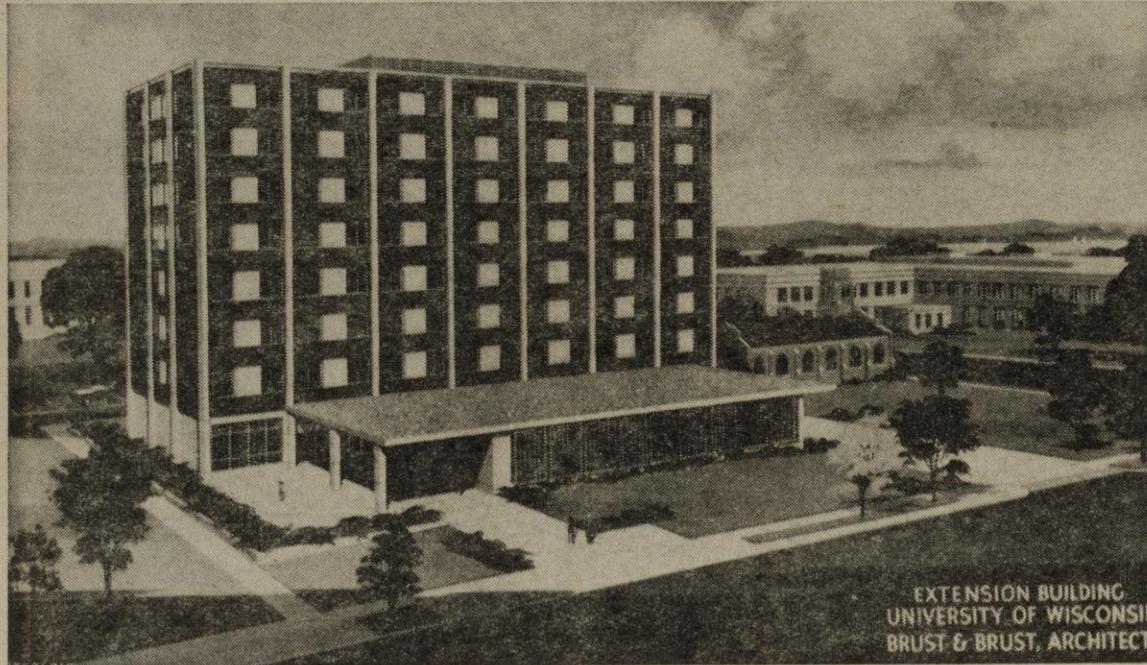
These National Safety Council charts illustrate test results by its Committee on Winter Driving Hazards. Braking distances do not allow for "reaction time," which averages $\frac{1}{4}$ of a second needed to get foot on brake and which adds another 22 feet to stopping ability figures shown above.

New booklet, entitled "How To Be a Better Winter Driver," is available free by writing National Safety Council, Chicago 11, Illinois.

EFFECT OF TEMPERATURE
Rising temperatures make ice more slippery. A car with regular tires, moving at 20 MPH on glare ice, requires 114 ft. at 0° and 235 ft. at 30° above. Reinforced tire chains provide consistently shortest stops, about 77 ft., regardless of temperatures.

The Daily Cardinal

Architect's Drawing . . .



EXTENSION BUILDING—The eight-story first unit of a new university extension building, costing an estimated \$1,675,000, is shown in this architect's sketch. University regents recently approved final plans and authorized soliciting of bids for the brick, stone and glass structure. The building, designed to accommodate a major addition in the future, will be located on the eastern edge of the Madison campus on Lake St. between State St. and University Ave.

'U' Botanists Discover New Use For Traditional Enemy

A traditional forest enemy, fire, can actually be employed as a most useful tool in effective management of land for production of game and for many other purposes, according to university botanists, who recently completed a study of specific effects of fire on various forest and vegetation types.

The botanists, Richard Vogl and Prof. John T. Curtis, conducted before-and-after studies of vegetation on game management areas in the state where burning is conducted as a matter of routine. They also studied burned areas in southwestern Wisconsin, in the university Arboretum where burning is used to help maintain an experimental prairie, and in many northern areas known to have burned in the recent past.

THE RESEARCH was carried on by the university with funds provided by the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

The studies were conducted primarily in three major vegetational types found in the state, the southern Wisconsin prairie and oak-opening, the central Wisconsin jackpine and oak-scrub forests tended to increase the species of plants most often found on prairies—the prairie grasses and annual herbs. In terms of game management, fire in such areas is useful for increasing plant species valuable for game animal foods and for eliminating less valuable saplings and shrubs.

In the northern forests of pine and hardwood tree species, fire seems to be less useful as a game management tool because it often changes the ground vegetation from northern forest herbs to the less valuable braken fern and grasses. Openings in the forest, however, are necessary for game animals, and fire is a useful tool for creating these open areas.

RECURRENT FIRES in the pine barrens in the northwest part of the state have been responsible for holding this area in its present state for many decades, according to Vogl and Curtis.

A very useful technique for safely burning large areas has been developed by game manager Norman Stone on the Crex Meadows Game Management Area in Burnett County, the botanists point out. Marshes are burned while the uplands are still covered with snow; the latter areas serve as an effective firebreak. When the snow disappears, the uplands are burned, and the bare marshes serve as a firebreak. Using this method, as much as 1,100 acres have been safely burned in one day.

Management of the Crex Meadows, which has also included diking to increase water areas, has greatly enhanced the value of the area for waterfowl nesting, the botanists point out. In 1948, it was estimated that some 500 ducks were produced on the area. In 1958, the figure had increased to 5,000. Opening up of forested areas by fire also increased the available habitat for prairie grouse.

Controlled burning, the botanists add, increases the production of useful plant species on many waterfowl areas, and can be employed to open up marshy sites that have such a dense carpet of dead and dry remnants of old vegetation that ducks do not attempt to penetrate the areas for nesting.

THE BOTANISTS point out that this high survival results from the fact that even intense fires heat the surface layer of soil in most places very little. Although seeds and rhizomes under burned brush piles and logs are often killed, only the uppermost layer of duff is destroyed in most spots and living things beneath this layer escape without harm.

While the heat of a prairie fire may be intense a few feet above the ground, sometimes well into the 1000 degree range, there may be no heating at all an inch or two below the surface of the ground.

Vogl and Curtis used special pyrometers to show that, for example, at four inches above the ground, temperatures may often rise to 325 degrees during burning, but it seldom reaches more than 150 degrees a half inch below the surface, 60 degrees at an inch below, and at two inches below there is no appreciable increase.

THEY FOUND that a backfire, a fire creeping slowly against the wind, heats the ground the most, and a headfire sweeping before the wind usually heats the ground but little. In the latter burn, peak

Russians . . .

(continued from page 1)

As they left the nightclub, a girl came up and gave everyone a big kiss. "She didn't know who they were beforehand, and I don't think she knew after she left either!"

"The best part of the vacation was that they were made conscious of the fact that there isn't much in this country they can't see," Mikkelsen concluded.

Snow . . .

(continued from page 1) ning start, the time-saver simply plants his feet firmly on the ice-layered path, and somewhat skis down the slope. It must be said that this is a dangerous method of locomotion. One victim of over-confidence whizzed by me on my way down the hill screaming and waving his arms frantically. He had lost his balance a little, and was helplessly trapped by the law of gravity into an unwanted, although speedy, ride which he ended by sprawling into an innocent coed.

The Department of Buildings and Grounds has the responsibility of keeping the pathways sanded, to prevent the university hospital from being flooded with sprained ankles, bruised backs, and cracked ribs. But for those unfortunate whose early morning classes come before the walks are cleared, all I can say is see you next fall.

Senator-Scholar From Portugal To Speak Friday

The university Luso-Brazilian Center will present a visiting scholar and lawmaker from Portugal in the third in a series of public lectures on the Portuguese-Speaking World on Friday, at 8:30 p.m. in 227 Wisconsin Center.

Prof. Americo da Costa Ramalho, University of Coimbra, Portugal, will speak on "Portuguese Culture in the Era of Expansion." Ramalho, a specialist in humanistic studies of classical Latin and Greek, has done considerable research and writing on 16th century Portuguese culture.

A member of the Portuguese National Assembly (Senate), he is currently a visiting professor at New York University.

Rush Convocation Planned Jan. 29

A Rush Convocation for all perspective fraternity rushees will be held Sunday, January 29, at 1:15 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall. Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the convocation will provide information essential for all rushees.

Jack Patrick, assistant to the Dean of Men, and also advisor to the fraternities, will speak about the benefits of joining a fraternity. He will be followed by Jerry Hicks, I-F president, who will discuss the group rush system and will explain the rush rules. Following a discussion and explanation of the fraternity system, maps of the Langdon area will be distributed.

OPEN RUSH will be held on Jan. 29 from 2 to 5 p.m. and on Jan. 31 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. First and second invitationals will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Feb. 2 and Feb. 3.

The groups system will once again be used and rushees will be required to visit one house from each of six different groups, which were established on the basis of the fraternity's size and geographical location.

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