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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, May 20, 1967
VOL. LXXVII, No. 148 5 CENTS A COPY

Protest Fades, Two Arrested

Strike Postpones Bus Lane Protest

By IRV WHITE

Cardinal Staff Writer

Waiting for a bus, but it never came.

A crowd of about 250 students were at the corner of Park St. and University Ave. to block buses yesterday, but a city-wide bus strike, called because of anti-bus demonstrations, stymied them.

Mike Fullwood, Wisconsin Student Association president, urged the crowd to go home. "Since the buses are not running," he said, "the demonstration is called off."

Others tried to turn the crowd to an anti-war demonstration.

Robert Cohen, philosophy graduate student, persuaded some student leaders to hold a discussion at the administration building.

Cohen told one leader, "The U.S. is against Vietnam, Egypt is against Israel, and you want to call off the demonstration be-

cause there are no buses?"

"Rather than have 3000 angry people running around in a mob," Cohen argued, "we'll have them in the administration building talking about life."

"The administration building," he continued, "is the scene of our dehumanization."

Paul Grossman, president of the Southeast Student Organization, said over a bull horn that all three political parties on campus had called off the demonstration.

"Thank you," yelled Cohen. "What's happened in Platteville, Texas Southern, UCLA," Cohen continued, "is part of a national (continued on page 4)

Riot Pictures
See Pages
6 and 7

'U' Buses Struck; City's Rerouted

By JOHN PHILIPS

Cardinal Staff Writer

Madison buses were rerouted Friday morning and early afternoon down Regent Street and W. Washington St., while campus buses discontinued service on campus bus routes shortly after 11 p.m.

Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman said Friday that buses will be running regularly today. \$300 fines, enforced by police, will be charged any student interfering with the buses.

After the total close down of all buses at 2 p.m., a spokesman for the local teamsters union for the Madison Bus Co., said that "the drivers told the company Thursday that as long as activities on campus continued drivers would not risk their safety driving in the campus area. "We agreed," he said, "to work out a detour system with the bus company to avoid further confronta-

tion St. to keep them away from the mob." When questioned about when regular service would be resumed he said, "It's up to the students. If they keep on rioting we won't go near them." He commented further that three buses had been damaged as of Friday morning with windows broken and paint smeared on the outside.

Another supervisor said, "We will reroute buses at time of trouble whenever there is a mob."

One bus driver on a noon Johnson St. Nakoma bus said "We will walk out unless we come to some (continued on page 4)

TSUers Clarify Tex. Riots

By BARBARA McDADE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Exchange students from Texas Southern University in Houston, the scene of a riot in which one policeman was killed and nearly 500 men students jailed Tuesday night, have been besieged in the last few days by students here who claim to be amazed by campus demonstrations.

Unrest was initiated on the campus in March when a newly formed chapter of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee was ordered off the campus by the administration through what is believed to be pressure from the southern Texas legislature.

"The demonstration began as a protest against the ban on SNCC, dorm food, and women's curfew hours," said Sylvia Woodard, a TSU exchange student, "something or someone other than the students triggered it into this."

Rumors hold that the predominantly Negro university has been faced with pressures since the announcement of a possible merger with the predominantly white University of Houston, which is one block from TSU.

The general opinion held by the TSU undergrads is that the incident has been swollen out of proportion by newspapers.

"I don't condone a riot, if there was a riot," said Woodard. "But I don't think that the situation was as fierce as it sounds."

She said that she had called a friend attending TSU and the girl had not known about the riot until it was in the papers Wednesday.

The Milwaukee Journal headlined the story into what seemed like a revolution, said one of the students. She noted that the story reported from the Associated Press wire service in another Wisconsin paper was not as sensational.

It was not carried in the Chicago Tribune Wed-

nesday. The New York Times ran the story, however.

The wire story reported that the riot began as some 125 students gathered to hear speeches calling up participants for a demonstration against a city dump in a Negro residential area. Police assembled and a watermelon was thrown at a squad car.

The patrolmen converged on the students and arrested one. Students then began to throw rocks and bottles at the police cars. The police set up a patrol on a men's dormitory. A patrol officer then said he had heard a shot fired from a second floor window of the dorm so he and his companions returned fire.

The wire story reported that policemen emptied 3,000 rounds of ammunition on the students in a 4-hour battle. The Journal stated that 600 policemen were called to the scene.

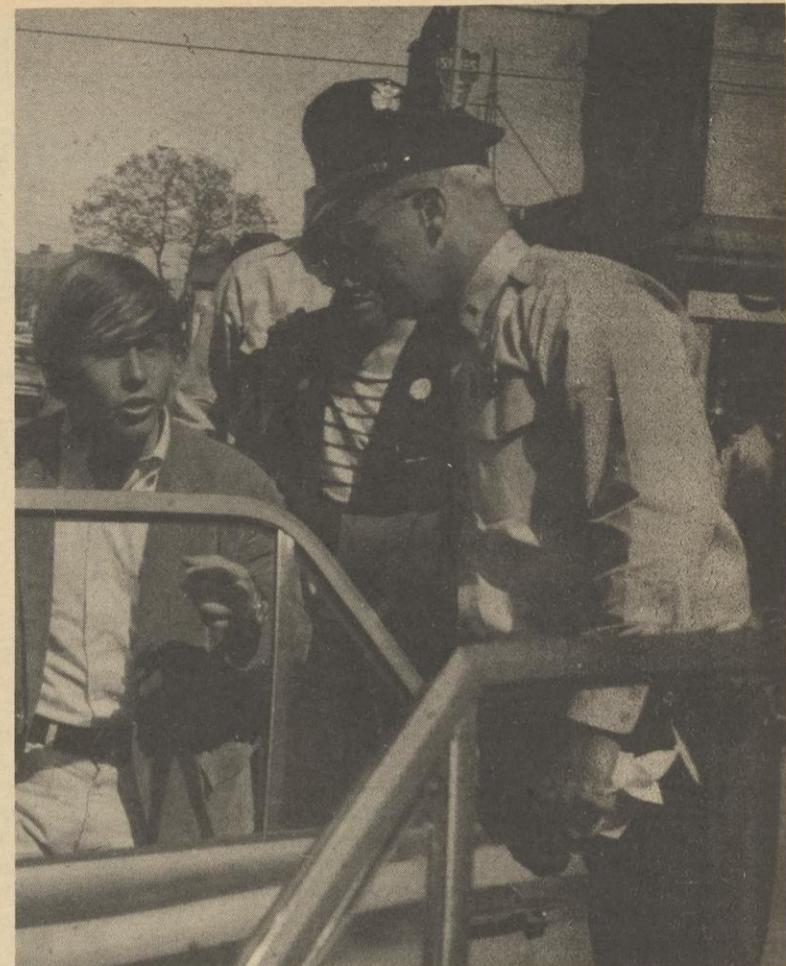
"I don't think those policemen should have fired on a students' dorm," said Jeannette Whitmore, a junior exchange student, here. "They wouldn't have done it up here or anywhere else. Demonstrations up here are called 'peaceful protests' or 'students just having fun.' At TSU they're described as anarchies and riots."

Whitmore said that she believed that the incident was intentionally triggered then blown up for reasons she did not want to comment on.

Another exchange student, John Oliver, said that he believed some kind of student demonstration was inevitable but felt that this particular incident was not organized or supported by the majority of the students.

"I know that the whole dorm wasn't shooting. It was wrong to arrest all those students and tear up the building as they did," Oliver stated.

"The whole thing is a result of the tensions built up in many TSU students from being stifled by the administration, Houston, and the society," he said.



ARREST—Jeromey Koehl and Arnold Pedowitz are hustled into a Madison Police car Friday after taping the word "bicycles" onto a "Watch out for Buses" sign on the corner of University and Park. The pair were protesting the "wrong way" bus lane. They were charged with "interfering with a traffic sign" after complying with a police order to remove the sign revision.

—Cardinal Photo

County Judge Refuses To Acquit 'U' Students In Bus Demonstrations

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Preliminary motions to acquit seven bus lane protesters, arrested Wednesday, were denied Friday by County Judge Russell J. Mittelstadt. Elson, counsel for the demonstrators had the following motions denied:

*that since this was civil action Judge Mittelstadt did not have jurisdiction

*that since this was a civil and not a criminal action, the demonstrators should not have been finger-printed and had their mugshots taken.

*that since the demonstrators were charged with loitering and disorderly conduct for the same

offense, this constituted double jeopardy.

Elson commented that the finger print and mug shot procedure was "unnecessary and degrading" and that if future demonstrators were not fingerprinted and had their mug shot taken, this would deprive Officer 125 of his chance to "kick, punch and judo-chop demonstrators."

The charges brought against the seven were disorderly conduct and loitering. All seven pleaded guilty to the charge of loitering and not guilty to the charge of disorderly conduct.

Elson then asked that the police reports be introduced into evidence, since they had no right to charge the students with disorderly conduct. The only offense they could possibly charge with was loitering and that they had been charged with that already, said Elson. He claimed that the police reports would show that the students had done nothing but loiter in the roadway.

Mittelstadt granted Elson's request. The police reports showed that the students had done nothing but loiter.

The trial of the seven will be held on May 31. Attorney Percy Julian is defending three other demonstrators charged with disorderly conduct.

Trackmen Fifth In Early Rounds

Wisconsin's track team is tied for fifth with three points in the Big Ten track meet at Iowa City after Friday's long jump and discus finals. Holding a slim lead of one point over host Iowa is Michigan, with eight points.

Defending champion Michigan State didn't score in yesterday's action but leads in number of men qualified for today's finals with 10. Wisconsin qualified nine men.

The Badger's points came from Glenn Dick's fourth place finish in the long jump and Bob Hawke's fifth in the discus.

Wisconsin quarter miler Tom Erickson pulled a hamstring muscle in the trials and will not compete today.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Cut the Riots — We Want No Platteville Here

The fuse on the campus powder keg is burning shorter and no one seems to have the water to put it out. Three days of pointless rioting and well-directed protests against University Ave's wrong-way bus lane have created an atmosphere so tense and volatile that the panty raids of a few days ago have turned into marauding mobs of some 4000 students and now threaten to become full-scale riots.

With spring coming late and suddenly, and with exams just around the corner, students are frustrated and fed-up with school. Demonstrations are always expected with the coming of warm weather, and so are panty raids, but explanations are not excuses, and broken windows, trampled shrubbery, and cracked heads cannot be condoned. People have fun in a panty raid; they get hurt in a riot.

But while students have far exceeded even a stretched definition of "good clean fun," the city police have been less than wise in handling the situation. No one expects the police to be gentle when dealing with a mob, and when someone takes a poke at a cop he ought to get hit back. But in the last few nights we have witnessed some unnecessary brandishing of night sticks where instead a show of coolness on the part of the police might have avoided some bloody noses and lumpy heads.

The presence of a police officer in a wild

mob tends to incite violence and pandemonium, not quiet the crowd down. Knowing this, the police should stay on the outskirts of the crowd if at all possible—unless of course fighting breaks out.

As soon as an officer walks into a mob he is asking for additional trouble. Crowds have an uncanny way of detecting the attitude of those they encounter. Someone with a smile on his face and who maybe laughs or jokes a bit can drive right through one of those mobs, but someone who challenges the mob will get his windshield smashed. So when a policeman elbows his way into a crowd, poking people in the ribs and shoving, he is helping to worsen the situation he is trying to alleviate.

The police, of course, have a difficult task and we do not envy them for it. But a little more coolness on the part of a few of the officers would make their job easier.

We want to make it quite clear however that mass riots of the kind this campus has witnessed the past few nights ought to be stopped. Someone who wants a pair of panties should find a better way of getting them than scaling the wall of the Saxony.

The bus protest we shall continue to support. WSA Pres. Michael Fullwood has said that "All the students without exception think the bus lane is an extremely severe hazard," and he is right; the lane should go. But the rioting has to go too.



Grey and White

The FBI Conspiracy

Letters to the Editor

Statement on Riots From Fleming

(Editor's Note: The following article is an official statement issued by Chancellor Robben Fleming concerning the Wednesday and Thursday riots on campus.)

Student "fun" is an accepted part of campus life. But when it degenerates into damage to property and persons, often innocent bystanders, it ceases to be fun and becomes deplorable both to the University and to the University. The tragic fact is that such activities almost always ultimately result in serious physical injury to someone.

There has been much talk lately about more authority in the hands of students to control their own lives. There is a good deal of faculty sympathy with this view. Student leaders all over the campus now have an opportunity to demonstrate to the community that they can exercise leadership in situations like the one we have at present. Their influence in stopping lawlessness will be impressive. Their inability to do so will have the opposite effect.

I would remind the students that there is one other aspect of the present situation which particularly applies to them. At the request of the students, the faculty adopted a experimental two-day "study period" before examinations. We are about to enter that period. If it is not to be used for a serious academic purpose, there is little reason to suppose that the faculty will agree to its continuance.

Students have the opportunity now to demonstrate to the community that despite occasional lapses from what constitutes legitimate fun, they are mature enough to know when they have gone too far.

It is too much to hope that the generous side of student behavior, which is so often apparent, will now assert itself and that collections, sponsored by student leaders all over campus, will be taken up to repair needless damage?

Pedestrian Rights Specific in Law

To the Editor:

Pedestrians and motorists should be aware of the traffic laws in the current controversies over the use of University Avenue. Page 20 of Wisconsin's Manual for Motorists explicitly states: "Drivers must yield the right of way to pedestrians who are crossing properly in marked or unmarked crosswalks."

There are several crosswalks across University Avenue where the motorists come by as though it were a bowling alley. Pedestrians should record the licenses of all motorists who threaten them by not slowing down and stopping to let them pass. Further, pedestrians who encounter such an ex-

perience should phone the Madison police and ask them to investigate and to provide necessary protection.

It is probably possible to prosecute such drivers if there are witnesses, and an obvious charge would be attempted assault or attempted manslaughter. If there is no policeman to guide traffic at such intersections at any time a continuous flow of pedestrians exists it means motor traffic should be stopped as long as pedestrians are crossing.

It would be nice if Madison police were available to control traffic.

Edgar F. Borgatta

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or deluge it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel. Please triple-space your letters, and keep your typewriter margins at 10-78.

We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

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The other day I was sitting around with Sen. Dave Goldfarb (UCA, Dist 1) after his daily news conference, shooting the bull about campus politics and how people were afraid to support UCA or student power because of the radical fringe.

Suddenly, Goldfarb's eyes lit up, or perhaps I should say his spectacles lit up. "Now is the time to tell the world," he said. "Bobby Clohen is an FBI agent."

After I got through laughing and crawled back into my chair, I stared at Goldfarb with uncomprehending incredulity (dense doubt). "You're kidding," I said.

GOLDFARB: No, I'm not . . . Let's look at the facts. You ever notice the way Clohen calls Chancellor Fleming a Fascist? Notice how he says America today looks like Germany of the 1930's?

EZELL: Yes, but why would an FBI agent do bad things like that?

GOLDFARB: Can't you see, Walter? He's an agent provocateur. They pay him to turn people off. It's brilliant! Every time there's a protest he runs over there with his black beard and angry words and turns people off. High-minded, red-blooded Americans, ready to protest the CIA or the making of napalm, cringe and go back to their homes when they hear Clohen call Fleming a Fascist.

EZELL: Golly.

GOLDFARB: You mean you've never been turned off by Clohen? It's an unforgettable experience. He and his FBI fellow-travellers give a bad name to anything that's liberal on campus.

EZELL: But if it works for the FBI, why is he trying so hard to see the University contracts?

GOLDFARB: Now, Walter, can't you imagine how frustrating it is to be an FBI agent and not know what the CIA is doing next?

EZELL: This is true. But has it ever occurred to you that maybe Clohen is just a good, old-fashioned radical who sincerely tries, but somehow just can't manage to get along with people?

GOLDFARB: Come on. I don't think you're being fair to Clohen. You're insulting his intelligence and perhaps impeaching his sanity to say that he really thinks he could win friends and influence people by calling them Fascists. He is a brilliant man; he must be to study in the UW philosophy department. He must know that his tactics are perfectly designed to turn people off.

EZELL: But he certainly doesn't look like an FBI agent.

GOLDFARB: Ah, but he does! He does! He looks just too way-out to really be radical. And haven't you noticed that crewcut of his sticking out when his wig starts to slip? Down under that fake beard he looks like Napoleon Solo.

EZELL: Well, Dave, you make it sound pretty reasonable, but do you have any proof, like you did for the Great Elections Scandal?

GOLDFARB: Of course I do. Just remember, Goldfarb Gets Things Done. I have before me a list of 3806 known FBI agents or fellow travellers. The list was compiled with the help of David Robin, who has been doing an extensive investigation of Clohen's activities. Robin

has been onto Clohen for quite a while. Why do you think he tried to kick Clohen out of the Law Building during the CIA demonstrations?

In addition, I have a picture showing Clohen in friendly consultation with Mike Kelly and Steve Field, leaders of "We Want no Smirking Here." Why do you realize that if it weren't for Clohen's masterful obstructionist tactics and clever campaigning, the Leftist party, UCA, might have swept the last elections?

EZELL: Now really, Goldfarb, I find that hard to believe.

GOLDFARB: Shocking, I know, but think, Walter, think. If you were trying to get American students to vote against a party, what would you tell them? Wouldn't you go around saying that putting that party in power would be another nail in the coffin of the capitalist system; that it would speed the takeover of socialism in this country; that it would be a vote to destroy completely the present social structure? Isn't that what you would tell people to make them vote against a party?

EZELL: Well, I must say, it certainly sounds effective.

GOLDFARB: And that's exactly what Clohen has done! What more proof do you need?

EZELL: Well . . .

GOLDFARB: Look, Walter, if we had the time, I could tell you his whole life history, beginning with his childhood on a Montana sheep ranch. His real name is John O'lay. He did his undergraduate work at Bob Jones University, in Greenville, South Carolina, following up with graduate work in public relations at the University of Missouri, later becoming an economics teaching assistant at Wheaton. One day, after making a speech advocating American invasion of Canada, he was approached by an FBI agent, and signed a contract on the spot . . .

EZELL: All right, Goldfarb, you've made your point, but what about sincere people like David Robin, who really believe the Vietnam War is wrong? Or John Coatesworth, who justifiably thinks that some CIA tactics are despicable? Or Paul Soglin, who thinks the Left should try to work within the existing structure? What happens to the sincere people on the Left?

GOLDFARB: Your point is well-taken, Walter. Even though we don't always agree with them, I believe that anyone who thinks it over will admit that these people have been given the shaft by the infiltration of super patriots such as Bobby Clohen. Thanks to his clever and subtle activities, many normally rational people have come to judge the Left as one vast, unpleasant stereotype, rather than as a coalition of many sincere individuals.

EZELL: This is tragic, Dave. What can be done about it?

GOLDFARB: Nothing too much can be done, as long as there are well-trained FBI infiltrators such as Clohen. We can only hope that people realize that the great majority of people on the Left are not insidious revolutionaries, but are in fact, concerned humanitarians.

SSO Asks End of Bus Lane

By LAURIE ELKIND
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Southeast Student Organization at their last meeting of the year Wednesday night passed a bill recommending that the city of Madison change the University Ave. bus lane to a two way bicycle lane.

Earlier in the day Paul Grossman, President of SSO, had been arrested for demonstrating for the removal of the University bus lane.

In other business, the much delayed "Seven - Seven" plan was passed. This plan sets up a committee consisting of seven students, two housefellow, and five staff

members to "research, evaluate, and recommend on all policy matters of Residence Halls."

The committee shall advise the Director of Res Halls on their decisions and the Director will either accept this decision or refer it to a higher body for further action.

With previous passage of this plan by the Lakeshore Halls, Chadbourn, Barnard, and Elizabeth Waters, the committee can go into effect for next year.

Another bill was also approved to set up a Student-Faculty Committee of Residence Halls to review "any existing policy and any

Recipes

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Since many students on this campus have little time and less money with which to prepare their food, The Cardinal presents tasty, quick and inexpensive recipes. Readers are urged to send in their own culinary secrets. Please send all recipes to Recipes, c/o the Associate Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall.)

ALL PURPOSE BARBECUE SAUCE: for chicken, pork, beef, lamb, venison. Also good for warts, corns, ulcers, and as an emetic, removes paint, varnish, rust, corrosion, decay, fungus, athletes foot, feet of intestinal ailments, inches of leprosy, centimeters of cancers, and a vast array of other generally unpleasant infirmities.

Ingredients:

1 c. honey
1/2 c. brown sugar
1 tsp. ground ginger
1/4 c. crushed pineapple, or pineapple jam
1/2 c. soy sauce
1/4 c. orange marmalade
1 onion, finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/2 green pepper, finely chopped
2 c. red wine (potable, if you please)
or 1/2 c. vodka
1 carrot, finely chopped
and whatever else sounds or tastes good.

Mix together, bring to a boil, and take off heat. Marinate meat at least 2 hours, then barbecue or grill. Baste every 15 minutes with this mixture.

When using charcoal, be sure to use pre-charred "coal" or, if in a woods, use oak, hickory, maple, walnut, etc. because hardwoods give more intense and longer lasting heat.

When starting a charcoal fire, DO NOT USE turpentine, gasoline, nail polish remover, wart remover, etc. because these leave a residue that will distaste your food. A good charcoal lighter, alcohol, or lighter fluid is best.

Fix fish the same as above, but marinate only 10-30 minutes. Good luck and best wishes. If you have any questions, caustic criticisms, or favorable flattery, call or visit me at 255-9084 or 42 W. Dayton St., Apt. 2. I'll teach anyone to cook reasonably well, even a thief or green beret, anyone, anytime, anyway. Honest.

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Players Announce Program

"The Doctor's Dilemma," Bernard Shaw's pointed commentary on the dogma of medical infallibility, will open production activities for the Wisconsin Players in their 1967 summer season.

recommendations by the Seven-Seven Committee in light of the educational aspects of such policies.

Five students and five teaching faculty shall make up the voting membership on this committee, and they too shall bring their decisions to the Director of Residence Halls.

In March, 1968 a referendum will be presented to the student body in Residence Halls to determine the effectiveness of the Seven-Seven Committee and the Student-Faculty Committee.

Students Take Carillon Test

Two University students will take their final exam in full hearing of everyone Wednesday.

Bethia Brehmer and Lyle Anderson, are students of carillon with Prof. John Wright Harvey, carillonner. He has allotted them 15 minutes each to prove they merit a passing grade.

Anderson will play first, from 11 to 11:15 a.m. ringing all the chords and trills the carillonner must master. His selection of bell pieces, includes "Song of the Smith," Bach's "Great Fugue in G Minor," and his own arrangement of "When Morning Gilds the Skies."

Miss Brehmer, the first woman to play the bells in more than 20 years, follows from 11:15 to 11:30 a.m. She will play "Gavotte and Double," "Flemish Dance," "Bist du bei mir," and her own arrangement of "Praise to the Lord."

Also included on the summer bill will be the musical "Finian's Rainbow" and "The Private Eye" and "The Public Eye", two one-act plays by British dramatist Peter Shaffer.

The Shaw play, directed by Ordean Ness, will be presented July 5 to 8 in the Union Theater. Subtitled "a tragedy," "The Doctor's Dilemma" afford a cast of characters expert at malpractice and mercenary plotting to support Shaw's view that only the deepest mistrust should be accorded the business of doctoring.

The Players' traditional practice of beginning the summer season with a town-gown production will be continued this year. Tryouts for "The Doctor's Dilemma" are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday in the Union and all university students and Madison residents are eligible. The tryouts will be held at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

From July 19 to 22, the Players will present "Finian's Rainbow," the fanciful musical which follows an Irishman, his daughter, and a leprechaun on an unusual trip to the deep south. Although first produced in 1947, the musical remains contemporary with its whimsical commentary on the segregation problem, the American dream of rags to riches, and the improbable ways in which people deal with other people.

For the final presentation of the summer, the Players will offer the comic stories, "The Private Eye" and "The Public Eye", directed by Jonathan Curvin. In the works, Peter Shaffer, the British playwright whose successes include "Black Comedy," "Royal Hunt of the Sun" and "Five Finger Exercise", offers a perceptive study of the eternal triangle and the way man always manages to bungle his relationships with the opposite sex. The Shaffer plays will be presented August 2 to 5.

Applications for the Players' summer season tickets will be available at the Union Box Office beginning June 5.

SUMMER WORK

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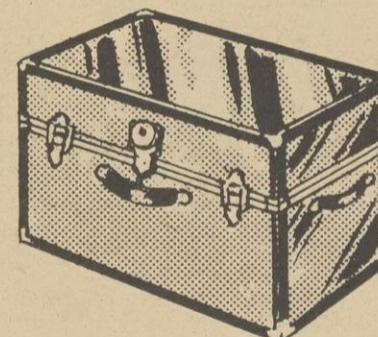
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Protest Postponed

(continued from page 1)
movement, although it's ill-defined."

Paul Soglin, (UCA-NSA) mounted two students' shoulders and said, "today we invaded North Vietnam."

Soglin continued, "those of us who will discuss Vietnam will meet in the administration building, so let's go."

Most of the crowd went home.

Fullwood confirmed to a Cardinal reporter Grossman's assertion that the three campus parties had called off the demonstration. But John Coatsworth, co-chairman of the University Community Action Party, said that Fullwood would have been more correct to say certain party representatives had called off the demonstration.

"There was no policy decision or even a steering committee meeting on the part of our party," Coatsworth said.

Bus Co. Strikes

(continued from page 1)
agreement." When questioned about who represents the bus drivers he said, "The supervisors tell him what to do."

"Since the Johnson St. improvement, buses have been able to meet their schedules and the problem of tying up traffic at rush hour peaks was almost eliminated. After a bus had been damaged Thursday night, he said "Drivers were worried about protecting the buses and the passengers."

When questioned about the possibility of rerouting buses down Johnson St. instead of on University Ave. in the campus area, the driver said that "professors on campus and all of the staff of University Hospitals would complain." He said that the staff (including nurses, maintenance, orderly and housekeeping personnel) wants to catch buses on time and soon after they leave work."

Tax Sought For Fees

The president of Yale University told an audience at Stanford University recently that the federal government should pay for the college educations of students who agreed to pay a lifetime surcharge on their income tax.

Kingman Brewster, Jr. said that the charge should be a specified percentage -- therefore a student who became a business executive would pay more than one who became a minister. He expected the federal government could break even this way.

"This is the answer," he said, "a way in which society could invest, without cost, in educating its oncoming generations."

M. A. Jacobsen, University Bursar, said, "It sounds ridiculous to

me--it could cost a lot more to the student."

"A student would have to pay his fees over and over again," he said.

An in-state student now pays an estimated \$15-1800 to come here, while an out-of-state pay \$22-2500, he said.

One of Sen. Gaylord Nelson's (D-Wisc) representatives in Washington said that the proposal "could be a dangerous precedent. However, Ezra Siff added, that the

proposal might be considered a corollary to the tax credit bill passed recently by the U.S. Senate.

This bill gives poorer people credit off their income tax to pay for school tuition. (See May 3 Cardinal.)

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IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!**

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(Men Only)

FALL CONTRACTS
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"No more pencils. No more books. No more..."

School's out.

And you chanted the schoolyard's freedom song.

What a relief it was. June. A million days of summer ahead. All for you.

But not for all.

Because not so long ago, there were no pencils, no books and "homework" never ended for many children.

Take a good look at that child above.

He's a very real child on his way home from a very real day's work. Photographer Lewis Hine took the picture some sixty years ago.

That boy, and thousands like him, worked

alongside men and women in factories all over the country.

In some plants, the long workday wasn't enough. Men, women and children were given homework. That's what the boy is carrying. Homework.

Child labor didn't just go away one day.

Most of it is gone because unions like ours, the International Ladies' Garment Workers', believed the only homework a child should do was the "three R's."

Today, the 450,000 members of the ILGWU are proud of the progress we have made; proud of our union which helped eliminate

child labor and the sweatshop; which helped win fair wages and decent working conditions.

Our signature is the union label sewn into women's and children's garments. It is a symbol of progress made; and more progress to come.

To our children, and to children everywhere: have a wonderful vacation.

Send for 64-page publication with many historic photos. Just examine your wardrobe, find an ILGWU label, snip it and send it to: Radio City Station, Box 583, New York, N.Y. 10019, Dept. HB-13.



Original Cast Albums

Records: Greece, Comic Strips

By LARRY COHEN

Fine Arts Editor

Late in the fall of 1960, the Hollywood blacklist made a small erasure and the name of a director who had been forced to retreat to Europe in 1951 again became one of the hottest commercial properties. The man was Jules Dassin ("Rififi," "He Who Must Die," "Topkapi," "Phaedra, etc.) and the film was the widely applauded "Never on Sunday" which made Miss Mercouri's name a household word.

Seven years have passed since the whore with a heart of gold joyously raped the tragedy out of "Medea." But little has changed with Melina Mercouri or the sheer pleasure that Dassin's story

evoked; the results are apparent in "Ilya Darling," the musical based on the film now at the Mark Hellinger in New York with Miss Mercouri in the title role.

That "Never On Sunday" would provide an excellent vehicle for a musical comedy came as no surprise. The title song from the film became as famous as the movie and Manos Hadjidakis' balaika score provided United Artists Records with a perennial bestseller. Indeed, the life-affirming spirit in which the reformer Boy Scout from the U.S. is himself reformed seems ideally suited to pack a Broadway house for endless months; the advance sale for the show which opened last month has been truly incredible (and predictable).

The only problem with the show is in its sketchy book. In the seven-year lapse between film and musical, the present version depends on an audience's fond memory for the original. Like the current "Mame," "Ilya Darling" assumes that the prostitution fable is an old friend and consequently, the details can be skipped.

But the music and Mercouri—they are devoid of fault—and to judge their infectiousness of spirit in a purer context, it is advisable to buy the original Broadway cast album (United Artists UAS 9901) and be transported back to the film and even a Greek spirit.

As in the theater, Miss Mercouri

speaking English is a virtual absurdity. The words of Joe Darrow's lyrics are almost indistinguishable and this proves to be an advantage, not a loss. First, Darrow's words are at best serviceable and hardly distinguished. But to listen to Miss Mercouri singing, one could hardly care. Lyrics are incredibly slurred but the expressiveness of a deep-throated, hoarse voice is more articulate than any words could possibly be.

The dissolution of English is a triumph, for the Anglo-Saxon language is generally at odds with Hadjidakis' difficult and melodic score. Miss Mercouri—in "Piraeus, My Love," "Medea Tango," and "Love, Love, Love"—accomplishes what the best of lyricists could not do; she supplies a sensuous voice that becomes an indivisible part of the melodies.

Orson Bean as Homer Thrace, the innocent intellectual in search of the glory that was Greece, performs "Golden Land" with a skilled range. And Despo, the original revolutionary prostitute from the film, is again on hand in the role she created, lamenting the capitalist state of the whore market in "I'll Never Lay

Down Anymore."

But the show—and the record—belong to Mercouri. She envelopes the lyrics and melodies in a warm fusion, sings huskily with the inspiring balaikas, and vitally provides the presence of life in earthy Greece.

From the moment that the more-than-five Charlie Brown is devastated by his tinker-toy friends who point out his "failure face," it becomes clear that the new musical at the Theater 80 St. Marks has nothing on its mind but the world of Charles M. Schulz. "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown" is the teeter-totter of a comic-strip joyously dropped onto off-Broadway.

With consistent rave-reviews, it became clear that the recording of a non-Broadway show would be immediately marketable. And the results are now available on the original cast album, (MGM Records, 1E-S1E-9 OC) with a delightful set of consequences. Anyone who has had the pleasure of seeing "Peanuts" in its television specials for Thanksgiving and Christmas has little idea of what can occur when humorously insane adults in their twenties submerge themselves in the roles of children and animals (Bill Hin-

nan as Snoopy is, of course, the standout).

Linus pouting for the "wise guy that stole my blanket," in "My Blanket and Me" is comfortable and easy as is that annoying of all annoying little girls, Rev a Rose as Lucy, who haughtily overlooks Linus as he tells her that queen is an inherited title. Quite predictably in "Queen Lucy," she forsakes her "queendom" to devote her life to her own beauty.

The music in "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" is as relaxed as the performances. There is an easy piano by Ronald Clairmont and occasional bits of percussion by Lou Nazarro. Most collegiate in derivation and enjoyment is "Supertime" in which Hinnant as Snoopy stages a production number of one which reminds one of the old June Allyson musicals.

With Charles M. Schulz's creations selling God, Ford Cars, Hallmark Cards and eventually, everything else, it is a pleasure to see them off-Broadway for a lengthy run and hear them on the album, selling nothing but themselves.



"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN"—
drawing by Schulz

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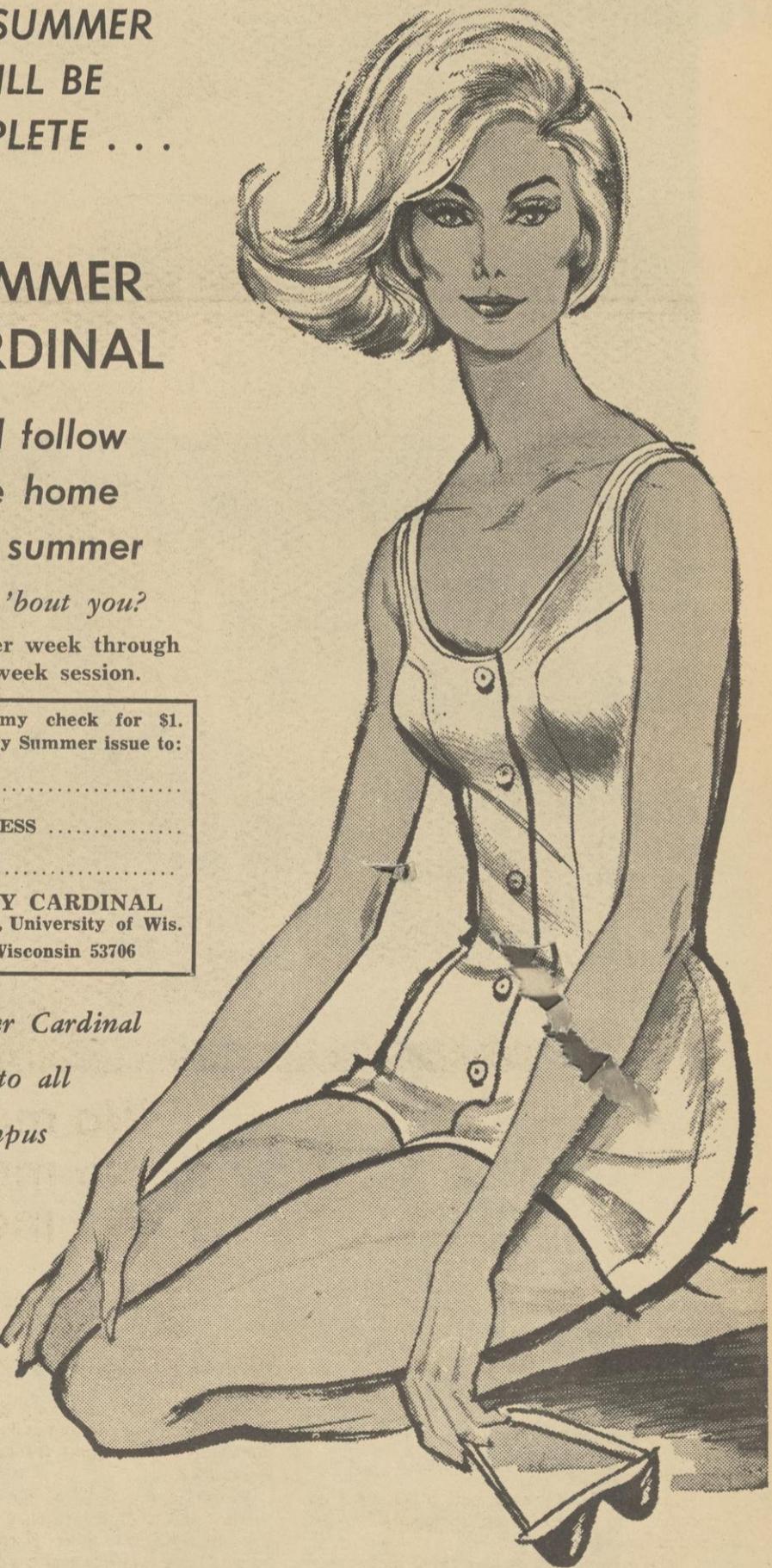
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Madison, Wisconsin 53706

The Summer Cardinal

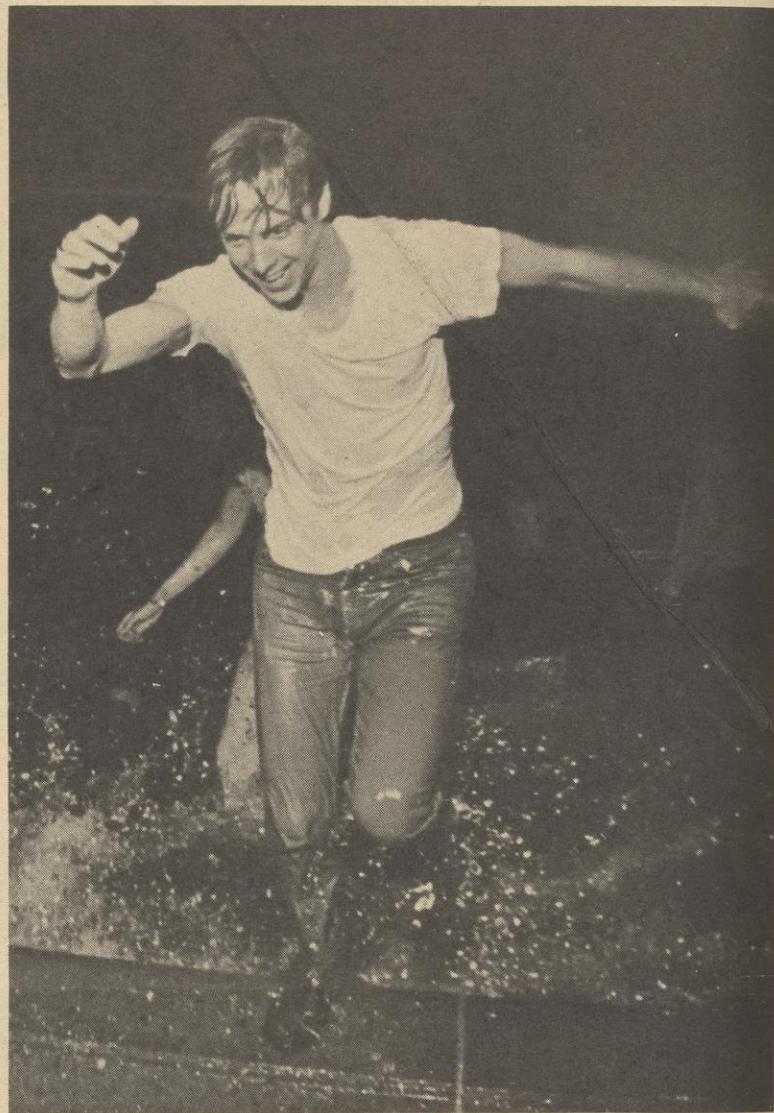
is free to all
on campus

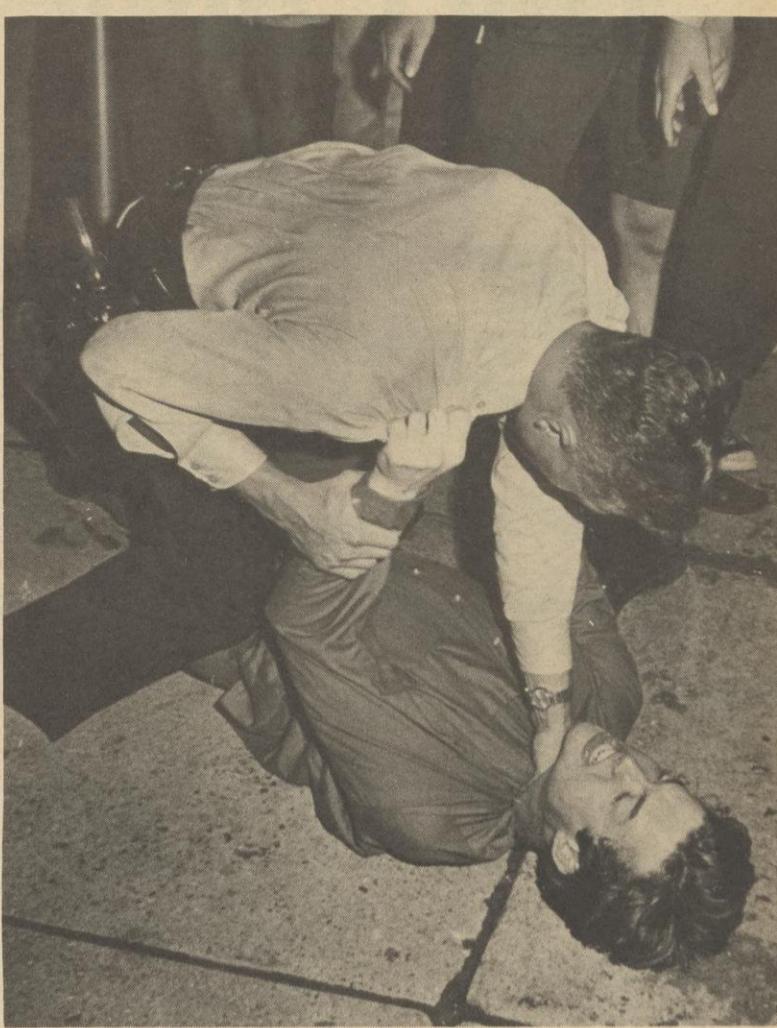




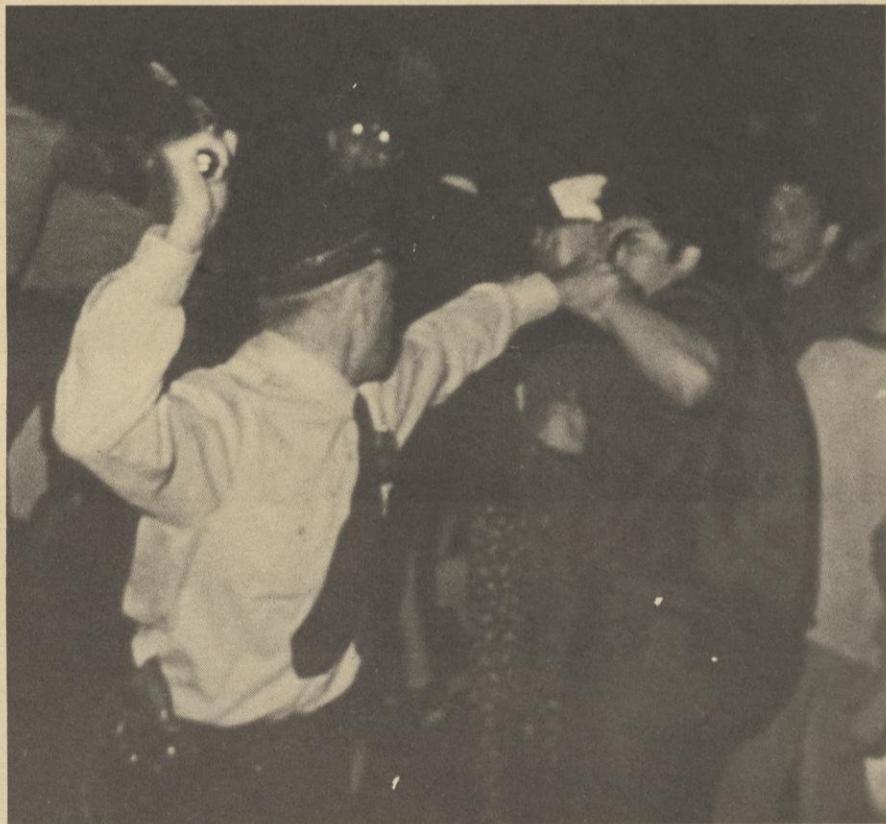
It Started as Just Another Pre-Exam Blow-Out

Cardinal Photos by Rich Faverty





'Till Frustration And Anger Blew Up To a Freak-Out



The Comic World Of John Risseeuw

With Apologies
to Milton Caniff



Used Textbooks Sent to Vietnam

Members of the University department of Indian Studies and the Methodist Student Center are sponsoring a drive for books to be sent to Van Hanh University in Saigon, South Vietnam.

Last year they collected more than 2,000 books for the Saigon institution. Students at Van Hanh responded in January by sending Wisconsin approximately 130 books on Buddhism written in the Vietnamese language.

During final exams UW students will be asked to contribute their used textbooks -- in fields of social science, humanities, and natural science plus fictional works by standard authors published since 1950. All should be in English and in reasonable good

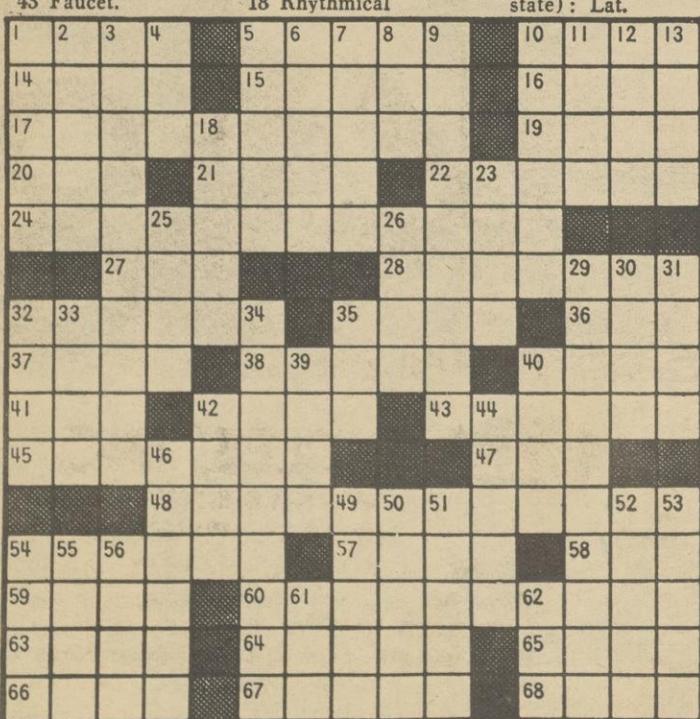
condition.

Students wishing to contribute to the book drive may deliver their volumes to the Indian Studies department, 905 University Ave., or the Methodist Student Center at 1127 University Ave., or place them in receptacles in various buildings on the campus.

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SUMMER
RATES
1 & 2 BEDROOM
APARTMENTS
• FURNISHED
• AIR CONDITIONED
GREENBUSH
INVESTMENTS
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DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

				45	Fedora accessory.							
1	Reposed.	47	Wallach.	23	House parts.							
5	Keep back: 2 words.	48	Freedom.	25	Descartes.							
10	Call it ___: 2 words.	54	Mussulman.	26	Where Solo is.							
14	Bjornson hero.	57	Cordelia's father.	29	Men from Richmond.							
15	Hole ___: 2 words.	58	"Just as ___":	30	Sailors' saint.							
16	Function.	2 words.	59	Popular figure.	31	Remainder.						
17	Character in Parson Weems story.	60	Sweeten.	32	Fine slushy snow.							
19	Wrinkle: Lat.	63	In the middle: Prefix.	33	Outrigger.							
20	Great-uncle of Hugh Capet.	64	Christener.	34	An act of Congress.							
21	City in Colombia.	65	—acte.	35	Public notices.							
22	East Indian cedar.	66	now: 2 words.	39	Carcassonne is its capital.							
24	Festive day in U.S.: 3 words.	67	Thither.	40	Wing: Fr.							
27	si (as if): Lat.	68	Part of Paris.	42	King Canute for one.							
28	Kind of design.	1	the land:	44	Variety of seven-up.							
32	yarn: 2 words.	2	2 words.	46	Rights: 2 words.							
35	Grandfather: Lat.	3	Plough: Sp.	49	French pen.							
36	de France.	4	Carefree.	50	Type of fisherman.							
37	Dies ___.	5	Nehemiah: Abbr.	51	Mother-of-pearl.							
38	Polite term of address.	6	Alice's cat.	52	Carrie and family.							
40	Present ___.	7	—American.	53	Carborundum.							
41	Family member.	8	Theme, in music.	54	Actress of a kind.							
42	ex machina.	9	1945 initials.	55	Verse forms.							
43	Faucet.	10	Watercourse.	56	Middling.							
		11	Mamie's maiden name.	61	Burmese knife.							
		12	Seaweed.	62	publicae (in matters of state): Lat.							
		13	Four seasons.									
		18	Rhythymical									



Campus News Briefs

SWAP SALE

Are you interested in buying a guitar? Would you like to swap records? Perhaps there is something in your closet that you don't want any more. You can sell it at the Swap and Shop Sale, today at the Big Sky Theater on the west side of Madison, 10 to 3 p.m.

Admission will be \$1 per car load. The Swap sale is sponsored by Chi Omega. In case of rain the sale will be held May 27.

COLLARMEN

The "Collarmen," Redemptionist priests from Oconomowoc will sing for the benefit of the Madison Hospital Extension Campaign at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday in St. Mary's Hospital auditorium, 720 S. Brooks St. The group has cut three records and appeared on television. Donations of \$1 for adults and \$.75 for students may be made at the door.

REGISTRATION ISSUE

Anyone who wishes to submit material for the summer Registration issue of The Daily Cardinal must have the articles or pictures in no later than June 1. The issue will be distributed at registration on June 19.

SCREEN GEMS INTERVIEWS

Eddie Foy III of Screen Gems Studios will be on campus to interview people interested in an acting career May 31. Experience is not necessary. Interested persons should contact Prof. Amor at 262-8729 at South Hall or in Box 71, Bascom.

PROXMIRE SPEAKS

Sen. William Proxmire will discuss "Status of Truth-in-Lending Legislation" during the second annual conference of the Wisconsin Consumers League, scheduled for the Wisconsin Center today.

* * *

ORGAN RECITAL

Mrs. J. Russell Paxton, a former student of Lee Sowerby, will give an organ recital at Luther Memorial Church at 5 p.m. Sunday. The Luther Memorial Church choir will also sing.

* * *

CONSUMERS LEAGUE

The probate system and its possible improvement will be discussed by a panel of consumer affairs leaders and attorneys during the first annual meeting of the Wisconsin Consumers League today at 9 a.m. in Wisconsin Center.

* * *

WSA OFFICE HOURS

The WSA office, 507 Union, will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. May 22 through 26. Between May 29 and June 2 it will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

* * *

ARBORETUM

Friends of the Arboretum will sponsor a wild flower tour Sunday, at 2:30 p.m. The guided tours will start from the Gallistel Parking Lot.

* * *

WHA

"Teaching the Undergrad: A Condescension from the Ivory Tower?" is the subject of Colloquy, the live telephone question-answer feature on WHA radio this Saturday at 10 a.m. Students may call WHA radio at 262-2720 from 10 to 11 a.m. today to quiz Dean Epstein.

* * *

HOMECOMING BUTTONS

The Homecoming committee is holding a design contest for next

fall's homecoming buttons. There is a \$15 prize plus two tickets for the homecoming show. The button should include "Cartoon College" theme and Bucky. Send entries to Diane DeLong, 265 Langdon St. Call 256-3872 for more information. Deadline is Sunday night.

BUY THE CARDINAL— IF YOU HAVEN'T TRIED IT— DON'T KNOCK IT!

Saturday, May 20, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

English Offered to Foreign Students

of English grammatical structures, reading and vocabulary development, and written composition. Students attending the institute spend 25 hours each week in the classroom and language laboratory. They are expected to try to speak English at all times.

For more information on the program, write: Director of the Program, English for Foreign Students, Department of English.

READ DAILY CARDINAL WANT-ADS

PART-TIME STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

I am glad this poster has attracted your attention. It gives me the opportunity to introduce you to an organization that has several work programs that are perfectly suited to the ambitious college student.

Most of our top management personnel have come to our company by working for us on a part time basis while attending college. (Your major has little influence on our decision to hire you.) Today, we have active people on the following college campuses in your area: Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; The University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska; Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota and the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minnesota, just to mention a few.

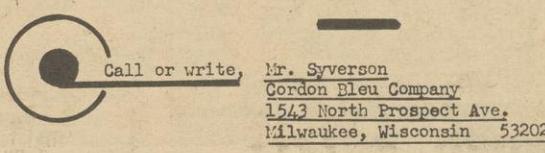
Listed below are three of the most popular work programs we have for financing your education with our firm. Select the one that seems to fit your needs best, and follow the instructions below.

WORK PROGRAMS

• \$30.00 per week guarantee during training program (up to four school years). You are required to work 10 to 15 hours per week, except during final exams.

• Earnings open. Plus, we pay your college tuition and books. Up to \$150.00 per quarter, or \$225.00 per semester.

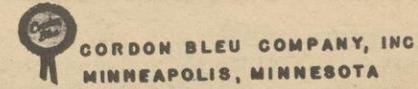
• Guaranteed summer income, \$1,500.00 for ten (10) weeks of on the job training for some of the top paying business, personnel or sales management positions.



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'65 HONDA S-90. 256-7886. 10X23
JAGUAR Sedan 3.8S late 1965. Low mi., mint cond., fully auto. AM/FM radio, chrome wire wheels, complete 6 mos. warante \$3695. wk. days only. 233-5944. 9X24

SUPERB Sound: Fisher XP-10 speaker system. 3 mos. old, fantastic savings. Original price over \$420. 233-1968. 8X24

VW 1964: Sunroof, radio, ex. cond., roofrack, snow tires. 256-1523. 8X24

CAMPING HEADQUARTERS Madison's largest selection. Tents — trailers—stoves—lanterns—coolers—sleeping bags. Lowest prices in town. Wes Zulty Sports, 1440 E. Washington. 249-6466. 7X24

SUNBEAM Alpine 1964. 256-2567. 7X24

'64 MGB red wire whls. Excel. cond., radio. L-rack. 249-3146 aft. 1 p.m. 7X24

NEW 72 SCUBA tank. Cheap 255-9902. 5X20

'60 SPRITE excellent. 255-7239. 5X20

HARLEY-DAVIDSON XLCH. 900 cc. Tuned to perfection & ready to go!! 6,000 miles. 257-0933. 5X20

'66 SUNBEAM tiger. 255-6019. 7X24

80 YAMAHA '63. Must sell, good cond. Bob 256-0017. 7X24

HONDA 160. 6000 mi. Racing clutch. Excellent cond. 233-0328. 5X23

305 HONDA Scrambler: 1 mo. old. Must sell for health reasons. 244-5900 after 6 p.m. or 255-0342 days. 5X23

SKIS—Kneissl Red-star. Tyrolia bindings \$95. Call 6 p.m. Daniel. 238-3691. 4X20

FALL contract—Langdon Hall, will sell at loss. 257-3736 ext. 416. 4X20

1957 TRIUMPH 650cc. \$400 added value of new parts. Asking \$475. 255-7693. 5X23

VW 1500S 1964. 13,000 mi., immaculate. 262-2567. 4X23

BANJO. Seeger type \$60. 257-1804. 5X24

SUZUKI X-6 Hustler. 250cc. Must sell at any cost before end of finals. Excel. cond., 3000 mi. Brian 255-6329. 5X24

'66 SUZUKI 120cc. 1800 mi. 256-5917. 5X24

KITTENS: 6 wks. \$2. 257-2980. 3X23

1966 YAMAHA 305cc. Priced to sell. Call 255-9100. 3X23

1966 YAMAHA 305cc. Candy-apple red. Helmet. \$525. 255-9100. Todd Schmeling. 3X23

'63 VW: Sunroof, sedan, radio, ww, opening rear windows. Call 257-2934. 4X24

15 FT. GLASS ski boat, 85 hp. motor. Used 2 summers. \$1150. 255-1906. 4X24

MISCELLANEOUS trunks. 255-2394. 3X24

VW '65 by owner, white walls, radio, undercoated, best offer. 255-5373 eves. Must sell! 2X23

AIR COND. \$50. 256-1523. 3X24

BICYCLE STORAGE \$1.00 per mo. Campus Bike Shop, 137 W. Johnson 257-4050. 3X24

BED: 49" x76". Very good condition. Must sell! 256-6545. 4X24

SCHOOL SPIRIT? Red & white. '65 Honda 50. 1900 mi. 257-9880. 4X24

'65 HONDA 50 cheap. 255-3908. 4X24

HOWARD Combo organ \$450 was \$595. Organ AMP Magnavox \$75. Both for \$500 or best offer. 608 Sellery or 262-8429 Tim. 4X24

1965 TRIUMPH Bonneville. \$650 or best offer. Chris. 257-7806. 2X20

HAND MADE Mexican guitar. \$15. Call 256-2925. 4X24

YAMAHA 80. Good mileage, good care, top condition, \$280. Mike, 257-6332. 4X24

1964 HARLEY Sprint-H. 250cc, 12,400 mi. \$390. 257-2193 evenings. 4X24

FOR RENT

NEW 2 bdrm. apt. summer sublet. Girls. Langdon area 255-0396. 5X20

SUMMER: Apts at 135, 137 Langdon St. Also 7, 11 E. Gilman. Reduced summer rents. 233-9535. 7X24

COLONIAL HEIGHTS
NEW—One bedroom completely furnished apts. with:
*New contemporary furnishings
*New Colonial furnishings
*Completely carpeted, ceramic bath
*Soundproof—see for yourself
*Swimming pool and Tennis courts
*Rental from \$127.50
MODEL OPEN DAILY
620 W. Badger Rd. 257-0088
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MEN: Large dbl. rooms with refrigerator & pri. bath., T.V. lounge, reduced summer rates. Also renting for fall. Kent Hall 616 N. Carroll 255-6344. 3X24

ROOMS: kitch. priv., men, clean, fall-summer rates, study rooms, parking. 256-7647 or 257-3974. 3X24

CAMPUS: Singles and apartments. Spacious air-conditioned rooms for students, nurses, technicians, faculty, etc. 1 blk. from University in new buildings. Available for summer & fall. Reduced summer rates. C/R management agency 257-4283. 3X24

CAMPUS apts. & rms. for summer. Reduced rates. 238-4924. 3X24

FALL: Beautifully furn. air-cond. 2 bdrm. apt. carpeting, laundry, off St. parking, near bus & beach, \$160. Hilldale area. 233-9242. 5X23

SUMMER APT. 1 blk. from campus, 2 bdrm, lg. lvg. rm., 262-7722, 262-7715. 5X23

THE BRADFORD: Summer single & double rooms for women. 256-7669. 3X23

SPECTACULAR summer apt. for 2-4 girls. Whole 3rd flr. of house, 130 E. Gorham. Lake view, sunroof, lrg. lvgrm., 2 twin bdrms, kitch. w/skylight, bath. \$150/mo. or less. 256-4317 anytime. 7X20

SUMMER: Apt., furn. 1 bdrm. T.V., simmons hide-a-bed in lvg. rm. \$115/mo. a perfect place for 1 or a couple. 255-7424 ask for Hank, 521 W. Dayton. Apt. 1 after 6 p.m. 20x5/20

ROOMS for summer. 222 Langdon. \$7.50/wk. 256-9303. 20X24

FURNISHED APT. for summer 1-4 bdrms., good campus location. Janco Apartments, 621 N. Henry. 257-7277. 3X24

3 BEDROOM furn. house for summer session. 2 children occupancy. \$330. 244-6144 or 244-0442. 3X24

GROOVY 4 bdrm. apt., porch, for the summer, girls. 256-4641 or 256-7954. 3X24

SUBLET—summer, furn., 4 room apt. for 2, spacious, cool, parking, laund. \$110/mo. 257-4413. 3X24

SUMMER: Furn. rooms, apts., & house. 255-7853. 3X24

SUMMER: Lg. 1 bdrm. apt., 6 bks to campus, clean & cheap. 256-3270. 3X24

SUMMER APT. 114 W. Gilman No. 4. June 15 thru summer. Airy, spacious, 2 huge walk-in closets 257-3458, 256-2740. 3X24

SUMMER sublet: Girls, large sing. with kitchen priv. Near campus. Call 256-1274. 3X24

LUXURY apt. fully furn., very reduced rates for 3-4. 233-2625. 4X23

CAMPUS AREA: Conklin Ct., furnished, 2 bdrm. apt. for 3-4. Living rm., kitch., bath, \$120/mo. June, July, Aug. All util. furn. 255-9467 days 233-4817 eves. & wknds. 3X24

EFFICIENCY 1 girl. Also 2-3 girls or couple. 255-1898, 256-5871, 256-2740. 3X24

CAMPUS: Various units left for student men or women. 256-3888 8:30-4:30. 7X24

CAMPUS TWO BDRM. apts. for 2 girls! New building, air-cond. for summer or fall. C/R property managers. 257-4283. 3X24

FOR RENT

3RD FLOOR FURN. 2 bedroom, summer, \$70. Winter \$120. 2 persons. 249-4837. After 5. 5X20

COOL IT for summer: Air cond., pool, furn., kitch., near lake, 2 bdrms. \$200/mo. or best offer. 255-2201. 20X6/30

CAMPUS—SUMMER
Singles starting at \$50/mo., 1 bedroom apts. starting at \$100/mo. New buildings, furnished, air-conditioned. C/R management agency 257-4283. 3X24

SURFSIDE
CAMPUS NEWEST
APARTMENTS
Now renting for summer 1 & 2 bedroom apts. for men, women & married couples. Call 256-3013. Summer rates \$65-75/person/mo. 3X24

FURN. apts. for 1-4. Util. pd. Lge. comfortable rms. Carroll off Langdon. Summer or fall, 233-3637 aft. 5 p.m. 20X24

BEST rooms on campus for men. Super summer singles, spacious fall doubles, private bath, on lake, fully furn. 257-7277 days or 255-9649 eves. 3X24

SUMMER-Fall rental. GROVES women's co-op. Singles & dbls. Rent very reasonable. 257-8985. 20X24

LIVE IN A BEAUTIFUL AIR CONDITIONED FURNISHED APARTMENT THIS SUMMER! Specially reduced summer prices just \$40/mo./student. Relax & enjoy the summer sun on our roof top sun decks. On campus at 1402 Regent. The Regent. 267-6400. 3X24

NEW APTS. for girls: Air cond. \$50 and up/mo./girl. Summer or fall. 255-4255. 13X23

RICHLAND APTS. 1308 Spring St.—Efficiency & 1 bedroom units, new building, parking available, air-cond., laundry facility. 233-2588. 3X24

SUMMER ACCOMMODATIONS: Single women, air conditioned, carpeted, sun deck, pool, \$40/mo. C/R management agency 257-4283. 3X24

SUMMER apt. 4-5 girls, Breeze terr. 262-8012, 256-8581. 9X24

1 BDRM. APT., summer, Gilman St. Also includes liv. rm., bath & kitch. 257-4524. 9X24

APARTMENTS for fall: 11 E. Gilman. Utilities & Parking. Also room w/kitchenette. 233-9535. 8X24

SUMMER: W. Johnson St. apt. 400 blk. 4 boys or girls. 262-8568. 5X20

MEN: Sum. & fall. 1 bdrm. eff. also eff. for sum. 222-9073. 5X20

SUMMER: 3-4 bedroom. 111 N. Randall, Men. \$40 ea. 255-4640. 4X30

ROOMS & apts. for Srs. & grads for summer. Also leases for Sept. 233-1996. 1212 Spring St. 6-10 p.m. Men! 11X24

SUMMER & Fall rentals: Singles, dbls., & apts. kitch. priv., near library. 233-7833. men. 3X24

SUMMER: Furn. 4 bdrm. apt. W. Gorham near Krogers. June 1-Aug. 30. 256-5137 aft. 8 p.m. 8X20

BE-IN BEST apt. in Madison this summer. 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 porches, yard, gar. big: kitch, liv. rm., bath, attic for parties. New: w to w carpeting, paneling, furn. appliances. 3-5 people. Cheap! 255-2551 or 256-3828. 10X24

YOUR OWN summer porch, 2 bdrm. apt., firepl., newly frnd., spec. rate, W. Gilman. 256-5869. 4X20

ROOM & BOARD. Summer session for girls on Lake Mendota. 1 blk. from library. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. 627 N. Lake St. 256-5800. 5X23

MEN: SGL.-DBL., kitch. priv., living rm., sum. rates. 222-3007. 6X24

SPACIOUS house near lake, 3 girls. Summer. Cheap. 255-7380. 3X23

FOR RENT

SUMMER sublet. Campus, 4 1/2 rms., 4 girls, \$180/mo. 3 girls \$150/mo. Will deal. 256-5368. 5X23

SUMMER sublet: W. Wash. suitable for 3 or 4 \$100/mo. incl. util. 262-9297, 262-9298. 6X24

CAMPUS: 515 N. Lake St. Rooms for men. Lakota house. Singles, dbls., & triples. \$40-\$65. Lounge, color TV, rec. rm., washer & dryer. Now renting for fall. 256-3216, 255-2612 or 231-1734. 6X24

MEN: LIVE in a fraternity house next year & take part in its social activities. Limited vacancies available for Sept. Inquire now. 255-9897. Only \$50/mo. 6X24

FURNISHED apt.—summer only \$25/wk. 5 rooms, 4 beds. 238-1479. 4X20

PLUSH summer apt., 2-4, beautifully furn., air. cond. 2121 Univ. Ave. \$140-160/mo. 233-3637 aft. 5 p.m. 6X24

2-3 GIRL APT. for rent summer & fall. Stoddard Arms. 1

Convocation To Honor Seniors

(Continued from Thursday's Cardinal)

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Based on a minimum grade-point average of 3.25 during seven semesters' work, at least three semesters being at the University: Clifford Lee Alberts, Donald Lee Alf, Djamal Dine Aliturki, George Joseph Balinsky, John Clayton Blanchard, Arne Martin Bolstad, Phillip Glenn Brusius, Stanley George Burns, Cumhur Buyukakinci, Michael Don Davister, James Robert Drake, James Joseph Drost, Dan Lake Fanselow, Thomas Scott Fisher, James Vincent Gauchel, Robert Mathew Gottsacker, Michael Jon Green, Rolland Raymond Hackbart, Lance Alan Hocking, Joseph Henry Hunter, Emmett Alvin Kasko, Wayne Charles King, Terry Lee Kippa, Jerry Alan Klein, Michael John Kober, Thomas John Kofler, Paul

dith Marie Paulson, Karen Lee Sidell, and Kay Lenore Traut.

Law School

Based on a minimum average of 3.25: Stanley Joseph Adelman, Coif, Wayne Elroy Babler, Jr., Coif, David Jonathan Becker, Coif, Stephen Robert Bell, Coif, Alan John Blank, Coif, Nancy Carol Dreher, Coif, Aaron Edward Goodstein, Coif, Thomas Lloyd Herlache, Coif, Thomas Winfield Hutchison, Coif, John Chester Klotsche, Coif, Mark Lee Korb, Coif, Thomas William O'Brien, Coif, Rudolph Frederick Regez, Coif, James Norton Roethe, Coif.

College of Agriculture

Based on a minimum grade-point average of 3.25 for at least three semesters' work in the second half of the course at the University: Rene Martain Dupuis, Gordon Charles Gross, Bruce William Henke, Michael Francis Hujtens, David Guenther Jahnke, Lowell Louis Klessig, Richard Lee LaCroix, Patrick Russell Madigan, Kathleen Margaret Stamm, Gerald Mark Weiss, and Thomas Albert Zuhk.

Home Economics

Linda Rae Baumgarten, Julie Ada Cohen, Mary Kay Sprain Fullmer, Mary Karen Hanson, Jeanette Lynn Joy, Jean Anita Keiser, Ju-

Based on a minimum grade-point average of 3.25 during six semesters' work at the University: Marshall Leonard Berman, Daniel Fortney Borgen, Michael Glenn Cleary, Cynthia Wentworth Cooke, Philip Samuel Guzelian, Jr., Thomas Carleton Jackson, Michael Steven Kappy, Dennis George Makki, David Dean Pfaffenbach, Sheldon Morris Solocheck, William Schulz, Roy Howard Stenzel, Thomas Stephen Thielke, Ernest Theodore Witzke Jr., and William Arnold Zellmer.

Medical School

Based on a minimum grade-point average of 3.25 during six semesters' work at the University beyond the sophomore year: Ronald Terrance Borchardt, Jonathan Arthur Buth, Judith Eileen Fifrick, David Lester Henning, Christine Mary Holz, James Thomas Keefer, A. Michele Hendry Lubcke, Ronny Charles Lubcke, Joseph Mastalski, David Robert Moczyński, John Owen Nelson, Charles Julian Novitch, Gary Eugene Schulz, Roy Howard Stenzel, Thomas Stephen Thielke, Ernest Theodore Witzke Jr., and William Arnold Zellmer.

College of Letters and Science

Rikio Takahashi, Honors Candidate, Richard Keith Taube, Martin Teitel, Albert Mack Teplin, Joyce Elaine Tevebaugh, Honors Candidate, Roberta Read Thrum, Carl Johan Tjerandsen, Joanne Lucille

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(continued from previous page)

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FURN. APT. to sublet, married couple, June 18-Aug. 18 near campus. 414-648-2432 after 6. 10X20

WILL BUY: living rm. chair & table chairs. 255-7551 aft. 6 p.m. 9X24

MAN: Share mod. 2 bdrm. apt. summer 15 min. to campus. 233-3525. 12X24

GIRL to share roomy apt. Own room. Summer. Near beach. Parking. \$50/mo. 256-1314. 5X20

MALE to share apt. with 3 others for summer; off campus, but convenient, modern, reasonable. 257-1380. 5X20

FACULTY MEMBERS: Have a low cost vacation on the "Go Coast" of Texas. Fledgling consulting engineer attending University Extension course July 31-Aug. 4 would like exchange houses with responsible faculty family. Must have firm commitment by June 15. Write James D. Rutherford, 2435 North Blvd., Houston, Texas 77006. 5X20

2 ROOMMATES for summer & fall. Girls. Dayton St. 256-4753 or 255-5526. 5X20

APT. SUMMER: Need 1 man to share with 3 others. \$100/man for entire summer incl. all util. Completely furn. with porch; 2003 Univ. Ave. 238-9445. 5X23

1-3 GRAD. WOMEN to share furn. home near campus. June 1. 255-8012. 6X24

1 OR 2 GIRLS to share with 2 for summer. 2121 Univ. Ave. 238-0885. 4X20

GIRL to share summer apt. 1 blk. from library. \$37.50. 262-5030. 5X24

MALE roommate for apt. Summer only. 1804 Madison St. 257-2992. 5X24

1/2 OF NICE 2 bdrm. apt. for summer. Male grad. No smoking. \$50/mo. 255-8945. 5X24

1 MAN to share 2 bdrm. apt. Fall. T. Poppendieck, 7129 Longacre Milw. 53217. 4X23

ROOMATE: Fall, Ige. apt. Call Dick. 255-2683 after 5. 4X23

GIRL to share summer air. cond. apt. Cut rate. 255-3298. 4X24

1 GIRL to share large large apt. with 3 for summer. Gilman St. 262-5250 or 262-5102. 4X24

1 GIRL to share roomy 3 bdrm. apt., summer. Marilyn aft. 6 p.m. 256-8515. 3X24

NOTICES:

REPEAL INHIBITION, 100's move Buttons. For catalog, send 10c to Box 515 Carlsbad, Calif. 1X20

PERSONALS

THE WOODSHED OPENS IN MINOCQUA ON JUNE 16th!!! 1X20

WHA-TV

EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.

SUNDAY, MAY 21

1:00 p.m. CONTINENTAL COMMENT—Prof. from Univ. of Purdue translate and discuss foreign newspapers.

1:30 p.m. SPECTRUM #58—Medicine Men of Africa—Part I—Re-showing of 8:30 Tues.

2:00 p.m. CHILD OF DARKNESS—CHILD OF LIGHT, a documentary about the children of the barrios, the slums of South America.

2:30 p.m. BOSTON POPS II—Re-showing of 9 P.M. Tues.

4:00 p.m. SUNDAY SHOWCASE: My Mother's House—The beginnings of a talent that matched the life of the person who possessed it, in its humanity, universal appeal and strength of purpose, will be presented on "My Mother's House" which recreates the childhood memories of the great French novelist Colette. It is a play by Bert Greene based on Colette's auto-biographical novel "La Maison De Claudine."

HALF CENTURY

Four hundred and seventy graduates of the University of Wisconsin class of 1917 were inducted into the Half Century Club at the University's annual reunion weekend program May 12 to 13.

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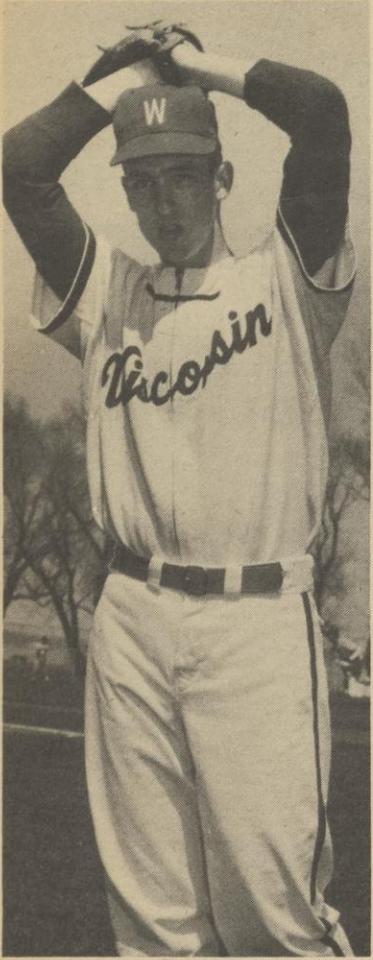
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Primis May Go 14 Innings

Nine Closes Fine Season With Twinbill at Purdue

(Editor's Note: Due to press deadlines of Friday's Big Ten baseball games were not known at the time this story was written. All statistics mentioned do not include those of the Wisconsin-Illinois or Purdue-Northwestern doubleheaders played Friday afternoon.)

Back in March, before the baseball team left for its spring trip to Texas, Coach Dynie Mansfield said that his players believed they had a good team and he wasn't going to tell them any differently.

Today as the Badgers wrap up the season with a doubleheader at Purdue they stand a chance of coming away with their first piece of a Big Ten championship in 17 years.

The set-up is complicated but Wisconsin does have a mathematical chance to finish on top. While the Badgers and 1-1/2 games out, are playing weak Illinois (Friday) and Purdue clubs this weekend:

LEAGUE-LEADING OHIO STATE traveled to second place Minnesota for a pair on Friday and meets Iowa today. Minnesota, following three disastrous losses last weekend, is half a game behind the Bucks.

THIRD PLACE MICHIGAN, winner of two from the Gophers, trades home-and-home appearances with Michigan State. The Wolverines are a game in back of Ohio State.

MINNESOTA rounds out its season today with a doubleheader against Indiana, a team which was in second place a few weeks ago.

Now, in order for the Badgers to win the title outright, and go on to the NCAA tournament, Ohio State and Minnesota have to split with each other

and with Iowa and Indiana respectively, Michigan can take no more than three from Michigan State, and Wisconsin must sweep all four contests.

Although a lot depends on the three teams ahead of them, the Badgers' best bet is to win the crown by taking the four games and finish the season with a 12-5 record.

Wisconsin should have little trouble with Purdue, which is seventh in the league with a 5-7 record.

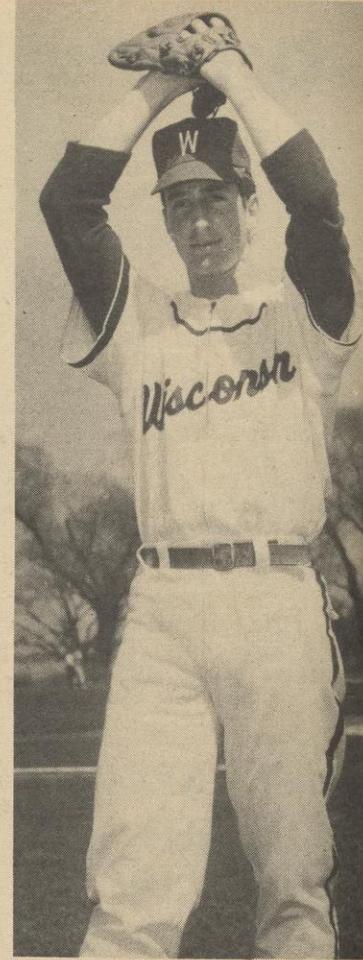
In team batting the Badgers have only a slight edge over the Boilermakers—Wisconsin is socking the ball at a .235 pace while Purdue isn't too far behind at .226. Each team has two men batting over .300 in the conference.

Wisconsin's Ed Chartraw continues to trail Michigan's Andy Fisher for the league lead. The second baseman is hitting .439 as he dropped more than 30 points after last week's series with Northwestern. Third sacker Ross Amundson is batting .317.

Steve Hoffman and Hank Suerth are Purdue's leaders with averages of .389 and .361. Neither has much extra base power.

What the Boilermakers may have in the way of hitting they certainly lack in pitching. The Purdue mound staff is seventh in the conference with a 3.58 ERA. The Wisconsin hurlers have compiled a 2.49 ERA for second behind Minnesota.

Pitching today for Wisconsin will be Lance Primis (1-1, 2.00 ERA in the Big Ten) and Dennis Sweeney. However, if Sweeney's arm is still sore and Primis feels strong enough, Lance will pitch the second game also.



LANCE PRIMIS
may pitch both games

Crew Rows at Wayne State

Betas Take Badger Bowl, Phy Ed Wins Soccer Title

It took a last inning softball victory to do it, but Beta Theta Pi recaptured the coveted Badger Bowl trophy Tuesday, as they just edged out Theta Delta Chi, 12-11.

The Beta's had to win that game or finish behind second place Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The Betas' had a total of 975 points to SAE's 957. Delta Upsilon was a distant third with 731 points.

The Beta's exploded for 7 runs in the first inning against the Theta Deltas and added 4 runs in the fifth and 1 in the seventh inning.

The winning run was scored as Bill Yanakos doubled to left center field to open the top of the seventh. Bill Fritz popped up for the first out, but Clyde Robinson walked and

Yanakos took third as the Theta Delta catcher dropped the last pitch. Robinson stole second, putting runners at second and third, and Dick Schwarte hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Yanakos.

Theta Delta Chi refused to play dead however. Leading off in the bottom of the seventh Jack Kascur walked, and after Bob Allen forced Kascur at second and Jim Moyer struck out, the heroics began.

Dave Lummers walked and Allen stole third base. With men on first and third, Bob McDevitt hit a line shot that was seemingly out of reach, but shortstop Schwarte, who had driven in the final run, made a leaping grab to end the ball game.

The Betas' winning total included

championships in three intramural sports: basketball, swimming and softball.

Second place SAE won championships in football and water polo.

In other intramural championship action, the Men's Phy Ed team captured the soccer championship by downing the Meat and Animal Science team, 3-1, Thursday evening. The phy ed team is composed primarily of graduate students with a few exceptions. The Adam's Apples and the Geography team tied for third place in the tournament.

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