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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 171

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, August 5, 1965

FREE COPY

F-SNCC Plans March; Letter Writing Project

By MARTHA McWILLIAMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (F-SNCC) will co-sponsor with the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam a demonstration march Friday to protest the United States' involvement in Viet Nam, it was announced by Sue Gladstone, chairman, at Wednesday's meeting.

THE MARCH will begin at the Union and terminate at the Capitol. Speakers from both groups will conclude the demonstration. The march is being held at the same time as the three-day Hiroshima Day commemorative Congress of Unrepresented Peoples being held in Washington, D.C. Friday through Monday.

F-SNCC members were urged by Miss Gladstone to write to congressmen requesting depositions concerning the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party so that such literature will continue to be printed. According to Miss Gladstone, action on the party's bid for seats in the legislature will probably be considered to-

wards the end of August.

A request was also made at the meeting for members to write the Justice Department requesting investigation of enforcement of the Civil Rights Bill in Sumter County, Ga.

According to Miss Gladstone, the letters should urge, among other things, that federal troops be sent to Americus, Ga., to maintain the civil rights of citizens and their right to demonstrate.

MISS GLADSTONE announced at the meeting that Silas Norman, field representative of SNCC in Mississippi will be visiting in Madison after the close of the summer session and will be speaking about SNCC's work to the Madison community.

Miss Gladstone closed the meeting by urging anyone driving South to contact her before leaving to carry books and material to SNCC workers there.

WSA Board To Investigate 'U' Congestion

By BROOKS WILLIAMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Bicycle and motor scooter traffic was the main topic of consideration of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) summer board meeting Wednesday evening.

A RESOLUTION passed by the Union Directorate was considered by the board which urged the University Administration to give immediate attention to the problem and suggested a Union Directorate-WSA Board task force to count bike and scooter traffic at congested intersections during problem hours of the day.

THE BOARD decided not to endorse the directorate resolution and proposed that the whole problem of traffic congestion on the campus be considered instead.

The board voted to support a proposal that all bicycles be registered with the University and further, that a complete investigation into congestion problems on the campus be undertaken at once.

WEATHER



WARM—High today in the 80's with a low tonight in the 60's.



FAREWELL— Alexandra, played by Marlene Filek, tells her mother she's leaving the mansion and the Hubbards for good. Regina is played by Joyce Farwell.

Campus Journal Discusses Prayer in the Public School

By CHARLES M. MARTIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Like most entities in this world, the current edition of *Insight and Outlook*, the bi-monthly politically conservative journal, falls somewhere between the extremities of good and bad into that grey area of judgment.

AETIUS' discussion of the place of prayer in the public school gets off to a refreshing start with the construction of a theoretical base upon which he proceeds to build his argument in favor of prayer in school. He argues that

according to the 'contract' theory of human relationship men avoid irrevocable and unconditional pacts with others.

"Such pacts nullify those liberties that are temporarily lost and also the liberty of serving the pact." In this context he presents the liberal abolitionist's argument against school prayer and proceeds to refute it fairly well by promoting a voluntary system of worship.

HOWEVER, the argument is weakened by the omission of a full discussion of worship in re-



DIRECTOR—(above) Karlos Moser, professor of music, is the singing and orchestra director of the Players production, "Regina."

World News

VIET CONG ATTACK DESTROYS MILLION GALLONS OF FUEL

LATE NEWS FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAIGON—An early morning Viet Cong mortar attack on an oil depot near the U.S. Air Base at Da Nang destroyed about 40 per cent of the depot. The depot is an important source of supply for U.S. warplanes based at Da Nang, and it's possible the destruction may crimp air attacks against the Communists.

U.S. Intelligence sources in Saigon have told United Press International that the North Vietnamese have moved the headquarters of an entire army division from Laos into nominally neutral Cambodia. The headquarters directs the operations of the North Vietnamese division last reported in South Viet Nam's central highlands.

BUNDY BELIEVES RED CHINA WON'T ENTER VIET WAR

WASHINGTON—In a taped appearance on educational television in Washington last night, William Bundy said he does not believe Red China will enter the Vietnamese War unless it becomes convinced the U.S. is threatening the existence of the Communist regime in Hanoi. Bundy is the assistant secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs.

PROGRESS ON PACT CALLED FOR

GENEVA—At the Geneva Disarmament Conference today, Canada will line up with the U.S. and Britain in demanding early agreement on a pact to halt the spread of nuclear weapons. The Canadian demand will call for progress despite Soviet stalling at the conference.

Don't Miss Union Family Night!

spect to the young age of the child. In advocating a voluntary system of worship whereby the individual may choose whether he wishes to indulge in prayer, Aetius fails to consider the second grader whose malleable mind is subjected to religious exposure and is not, in effect, a part of this voluntary process.

Youth breeds a certain involuntariness which must be recognized. Less clear cut questions arise as the child becomes older and can make a more responsible decision; then the action becomes

more voluntary. But even here the problem displays its complexity in trying to establish the level at which the act can be considered voluntary.

ON ANOTHER front, Richard Wright's presentation of the problem of defining freedom stands as a glowing contribution to this issue. First, the concept of freedom as an absolute is discarded effectively thus clearing the path for a cogent statement of the problem.

(continued on page 3)

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

On the Soapbox

Bollenbeck Urges Support For U.S. Viet Nam Policy

By Capt. Joseph W. Bollenbeck,
U.S. Army, Retired,
UW Class of 1915

Communist sympathizers and fanatical pacifists are engaged in an effort to distort the underlying causes of American assistance to preserve the freedom of South Viet Nam, which also includes blocking communist ambition to impose communist control over all Southeast Asia.

TO DISTORT the issue and to mislead the uninformed, they insist on referring to the affair as simply a revolt against the South Vietnamese government. The truth is, that it is a calculated effort of the North Vietnamese communists, aided and abetted by Red China, to expand its territory at the expense of its neighbors. Should this reprehensible ambition succeed, the complete subjugation of Laos, Thailand, Malaysia, Burma, Cambodia and Rangoon would result, with subsequent threats to the freedom of India and Pakistan.

Enlisting the support of communist sympathizers over the world, the Reds succeeded in staging marches, demonstrations, so-called college "teach-ins," and protests to the government, with communist collaborators behind the scene. Ample proof exists revealing that all these demonstrations etc., are promoted by Communists, their fellow travelers, or deluded, fanatical pacifists.

They demand U.S. troop withdrawal, but do not simultaneously insist on withdrawal of the North Vietnamese aggressors. They bewail bombardment of North Vietnamese military targets, but are silent re atrocities against civilians and other non-combatants in South Viet Nam, and the ruthless murder of captives.

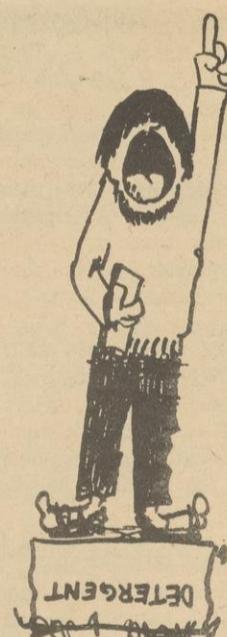
ONLY A FEW days ago I received a letter from an American officer in Viet Nam, in which he stated, "Your support of the government's policy cheers those of us who are trying, with all our might, to implement our policy of aiding the South Vietnamese to maintain their liberty and freedom from communist aggression. If those detractors and communist sympathizers who oppose our policy, could see the suffering of innocent victims of the Viet Cong, they would play a different tune."

Highly encouraging is it to observe the universal support accorded the President by leaders of the top veterans organizations, Republican minority leader Dirksen, former vice-president Nixon, the overwhelming vote of the Congress, the unanimous support of the Wisconsin state legislature and, surprisingly, of the pacifist-inclined World Committee of the Catholic Association for World Peace.

In fact of the unfortunate participation of 150 faculty members in the April 1 "teach in" (in which nearly one of the professors placed the blame for the entire affair on the North Vietnamese aggressors or demanded their withdrawal) and the May 6 protest to the President, a protest replete with falsehoods and distorted assumptions; it is encouraging to note that these actions,

so destructive to the national image of the University which already regards the institution as "pink and radical," were partially negated by the signatures of 6,000 students and faculty members to a statement in support of the government's actions.

THAT UNINFORMED, and communist indoctrinated students, should join in opposing our actions is explainable, but that so large a segment of the faculty should demonstrate inability to correctly appraise the issue, is incomprehensible. Consequently it is no surprise that statewide resentment was aroused, with definite repercussions in the legislature in its appropriations to the University, and the sharp criticism by the president of the Alumni Association, Robert Spitzer, who bewailed the necessity for alumni everywhere to explain that the institution is not quite as "red" as nationally reputed.



Unusual, to put it mildly, is a statement of a dedicated pacifist, Rajmohan Gandhi (grandson of the world famous pacifist, Mohandas Gandhi) who said, "The (Viet Nam) crisis is the direct result of aggression and subversion by communists trained in North Viet Nam under Chinese supervision. Hanoi and Chinese regimes want communists to rule South Viet Nam. By preventing communization of South Viet Nam, America is stemming communism in Asia as a whole. Should the Americans pull out, a Communist government would be installed in Saigon, Laos will succumb and Thailand will be in a precarious state.

"If it goes, what remains of Burma's freedom will disappear, Rangoon's status will be reduced to that of a provincial capital, and Malaysia will be unable to remain outside of Peking's rule. Whether or not the Vietnamese want American presence, its presence lengthens freedom's duration in India."

SECRETARY McNAMARA pointedly remarked, "This challenge must be met. If we fail to meet it here and now, inevitably we will have to confront it later and

under more disadvantageous circumstances. This is the clear lesson of history, which we can ignore only at our own peril. Contributing to the improvement of our position has been the build-up of our military forces, and the determination to use them where our vital interests are at stake."

Bi-partisan support is demonstrated by Minority Republican Leader, Senator Dirksen, who remarked, "Another round of negotiations like those of 1954 and 1962 and we'll find ourselves negotiating right out of Southeast Asia, and right into a really big war. Failing to maintain the present defense line from Korea to South Viet Nam, will mean facing the enemy on an inner line from Alaska to Hawaii."

Said the Catholic Association for International Peace, "We cannot abandon South Viet Nam under existing circumstances and without the promise of negotiations." The association accused North Viet Nam and Red China "for having aided and abetted Vietcong guerrillas in their campaign of force and terror." It urged the United States to continue to supply military power, and urged that our patience match that of the Communists.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that too many pseudo-foreign policy experts indulge in irresponsible statements and present as facts, distorted ideas, and urge appeasement and ignoble surrender of principles, some of them approaching treason.

Further complicating matters are the pseudo-military strategists who pit their incompetence and inexperience against that of lifelong, dedicated and experienced military experts.

As a professional military man, permit me to inform the weakened and unprincipled, that the destruction of North Vietnamese military installations and communication routes to South Viet Nam, coupled with offensive action in South Viet Nam, cannot fail but to succeed in cutting off supplies of arms and ammunition etc., to the aggressors in the south. Eventually it will force the Communists to end their aggression and seek negotiations.

Is it not high time that amateur strategists and misguided pacifists declare a moratorium of what the government should or should not do in Viet Nam, and let the administration do what it was elected to do—run the country, including handling of the Communist confrontation in South Viet Nam, Santo Domingo, and anywhere else? Why should we sit by idly, and permit the imposition of a tyrannical, atheistic type of enslavement on free nations, by sabotage, bombings, liquidation, terror, confiscation of foreign-owned properties, and murder? Are we totally devoid of principle, courage and determination?

The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

Letter From Viet Nam

On our desk last week was a cablegram from Tran Tri Minh, a South Vietnamese barboy who works part-time in the Caravelle Lounge in Saigon. In spite of his humble birth—he is the son of a Viet montagnard—he would like to be a foreign correspondent for one of the large news agencies like Reuters or the Associated Press. This Tran related in his first letter some years ago (our names were exchanged by Pen-Pals International). Today he supplements his modest income by filing reports on the war in Viet Nam, and, from time to time, we accept such pieces as the following:

McNAMARA, LODGE IN VIETNAM

SAIGON (July 20)—Amidst the splendor and pageantry of celebrations for "National Unity Day," U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and Ambassador-designate to South Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge found time here for sobriety and high purpose.

The occasion was the inspection-visit of the Washington team to the war-torn land of South Viet Nam. Top-level talks were held with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the United States military advisers in Viet Nam.

McNAMARA PAID a formal courtesy call to Nguyen Cao Ky, the young premier of South Viet Nam. Upon entering the premier's office in downtown Saigon, the defense secretary commented: "Glad to see you're looking so fit, Premier Diem."

"Ky, honorable secretary, Ky is the name. Ngo Dinh Diem was deposed months ago," Cao Ky explained.

"Is that right?"

"Certainly," Ky said.

"Hmmm," the secretary mused. "So you're the new man, huh?"

"Yes, Mr. McNamara."

"Well, Ky, you can bring me a glass of water." Other affairs of consequence were also discussed.

After posing for photographers, Mr. McNamara sped away to an encampment of the 173rd Airborne Brigade at Bien Hoa, twelve miles northeast of Saigon. There he heard from combatants in recent battles with the Viet Cong.

"**HOW DO YOU** like it here?" McNamara asked Sgt. Chuck Molinski, 28, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Standing at rigid attention Sgt. Molinski replied: "I'm proud to be defending my country, sir!" The delighted secretary laughed and clapped him on the back, saying, "That's the right answer, son!"

He then asked Corp. Fred D. Simmons, 24, of Helena, Mont., how he liked it. The corporal shrugged, "If given a choice, sir, I'd rather be home." Mr. McNamara smiled benevolently and walked on. "And if I had a choice," he told the men, "I'd be fighting and dying right here beside you. But, as it is, I'm afraid I have to get back to George town."

He then met with Gen. Westmoreland on the deck of the aircraft carrier U.S.S. *Oversight*. It was conjectured that plans for the end-of-summer build-up of U.S. forces were discussed. When asked to comment on the likely success of the McNamara strategy, Gen. Westmoreland pointed to the defense secretary, the past-president of Ford Motors: "You're looking at the man who built the *Edsel*," he said.

MEANWHILE, IN Saigon's So-Nhu sports arena, happy citizens and dignitaries celebrated "National Unity Day." Formerly called the "National Day of Shame" because of the anniversary of the country's bi-partite division, this year's military regime changed the name.

On hand to present Ambassador-designated Henry Cabot Lodge to the Saigonese was Thieu Vo Giap, the famed philanthropist and controller of the poppy-seed flow on the Mekong River Delta.

"I would like to introduce to you," Mr. Giap concluded his remarks, "a man of great political acumen and talent; a tireless worker who has worn the winner's laurels. His presence here assures us of certain victory." The former GOP vice-presidential nominee and running-mate of Richard Nixon smiled and accepted thunderous applause.

AFTER COURTEOUS opening remarks, Mr. Lodge spoke of the multi-million military force fighting the Viet Cong. He appeared to take great pains explaining that the war was not, as other Asian nations would have it, solely a U.S. venture of mere face saving. "Countless peoples of many nations are today massing a truly international brigade. I have the pleasure of announcing that 11 Australian riflemen have just landed in South Viet Nam," Lodge went on "thus bringing the Aussie troops up to a total of 57."

"In addition," he said, "they were joined by six New Zealanders who have motored here in a Chris-Craft." And, he emphasized, "more international forces will arrive shortly. The New Zealanders, with whom I have met, confirm an air reconnaissance report that three South Korean mess-boys are paddling toward Viet Nam in a canoe and will sight the beaches in a week."

(END OF REPORT: PLEASE CREDIT TO TRAN TRI MINH)

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Insight and Outlook Reviewed

(continued from page 1)

Basing his discussion on Edmund Burke's *Reflections On The Revolution in France*, Wright submits that "the wisdom of the past must prevail, yet the men of the present ought to have the freedom to change; and man is entitled to freedom of choice, but his fellow man is entitled to be free from the adverse effects of his judgement. The manner of balancing these considerations is a question not yet fully resolved by centuries of debate."

THIS CONCLUSION is arrived at after a look at the spectrum of philosophers including Burke. The author correctly asserts that the lack of unanimity of opinion stems from conflicting beliefs about the nature of man.

Some thinkers assume that man has a totally 'good' nature and will operate in a realm of natural goodness and rationality. This leads to the proposition that man should function without institutionalized restraint. Burke's

more moderate position is juxtaposed to this line of reasoning and hence the problem is presented for the reader's reflection.

THIS ARTICLE by Wright is in striking contrast to 'Paranoia On The Left' by Ross G. Parisi. The author contends that "... the paranoid tendency which characterizes the radical left wing has become prevalent on campuses throughout the country." He then continues by tracing the cause of this new phenomenon to the leftist supporter who is a paranoid himself.

In the first place it seems that this type of article is better suited for a psychological journal rather than a political one. Even then the theory would have to bear more substantiation than it does. Parisi's presentation excludes any evidence that could even be considered even quasi-scientific. This makes his assertions of left-wing paranoia a long hike from credibility.

FURTHERMORE, the author fails to define what he means by the term "left wing." Granted, he suggests that such groups as CORE and the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam help compose this segment; but is this a definition? The reader is left questioning: Who else? Are the ADA or the Young Dems also included?

Not only is he on precarious ground definitionally, but he oscillates between speaking of the behavior of the group and the behavior of the individual in that group without qualification; this is a manifestation of fuzzy thinking. In addition, any psychologist would surely do a double take if he noted the free use of the word 'paranoid'.

IRONICALLY, Parisi's article appears on the page opposite a very adequate discussion by Jared Lobdell which deals with the problem of being a 'responsible' conservative. Lobdell rightly castigates conservatives that have a tendency to make unreasonable assertions in an effort to buttress their own position.

This issue of *Insight and Outlook*, like its predecessors, has

proven to be generally worth the time spent reading it. Other articles of interest are concerned with the coin shortage, common will and natural law systems, and various shorter features of conservative persuasion.

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Campus News Briefs

EROSION AND LINTON

Prof. D. L. Linton of the University of Birmingham, England, will speak this afternoon at 4 p.m. on Geographical Characteristics of Glacial Erosion in the Antarctic. The lecture will be held in 315 Science Hall and is open to the public without charge.

* * *

CHEKHOV ON FILM
Chekhov's play, "The Anna Karenina" will be the featured movie at the movie series presentation Friday night of the Depts. of history, Slavic languages and the Dobra Slovo Slavic honor society. The movie which begins at 8 p.m. has Russian dialogue with English subtitles.

* * *

LITERARY LUNCH

Prof. W. Gordon Zeeveld, a visiting English teacher, will speak at the last of the Union Literary committee's luncheon and discussion programs for the summer. Zeeveld will speak on "Civil Rights in Historical Perspective" today at 12:30 p.m. in the Popover room near the Union cafeteria. Anyone wishing to attend this free program may do so by buying lunch in the cafeteria line and meeting in the Popover.

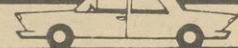
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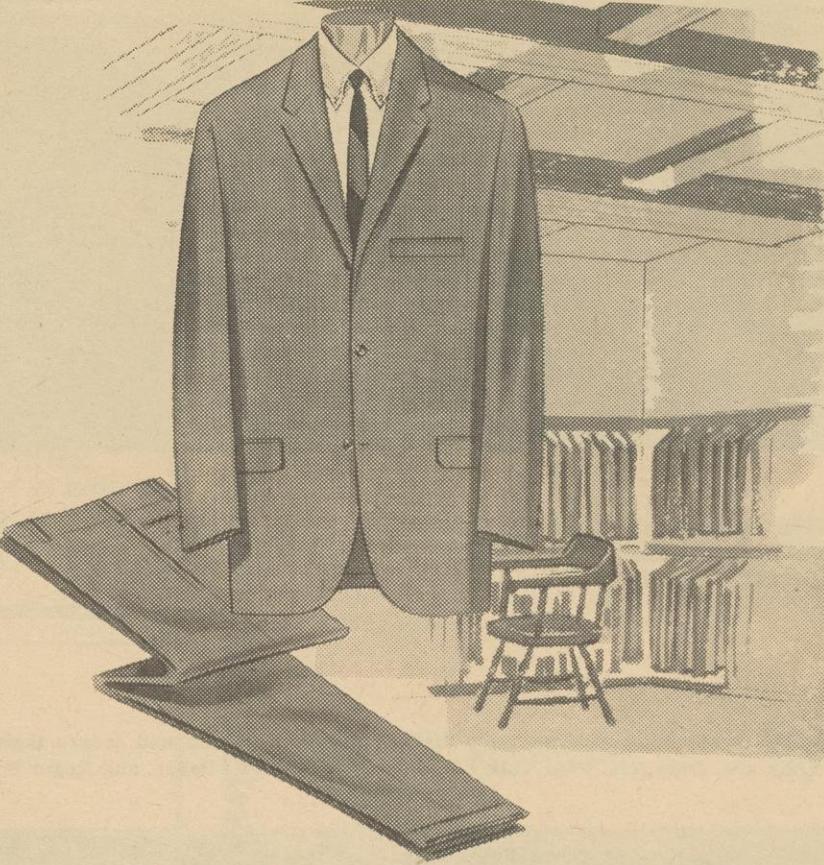
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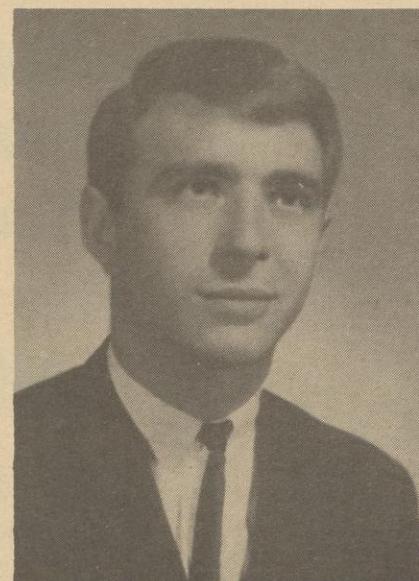
Singing Players Present 'Regina'



JOYCE FARWELL
as Regina



PAUL BALSHAW
as Horace Giddens



MARK KING
as Oscar Hubbard



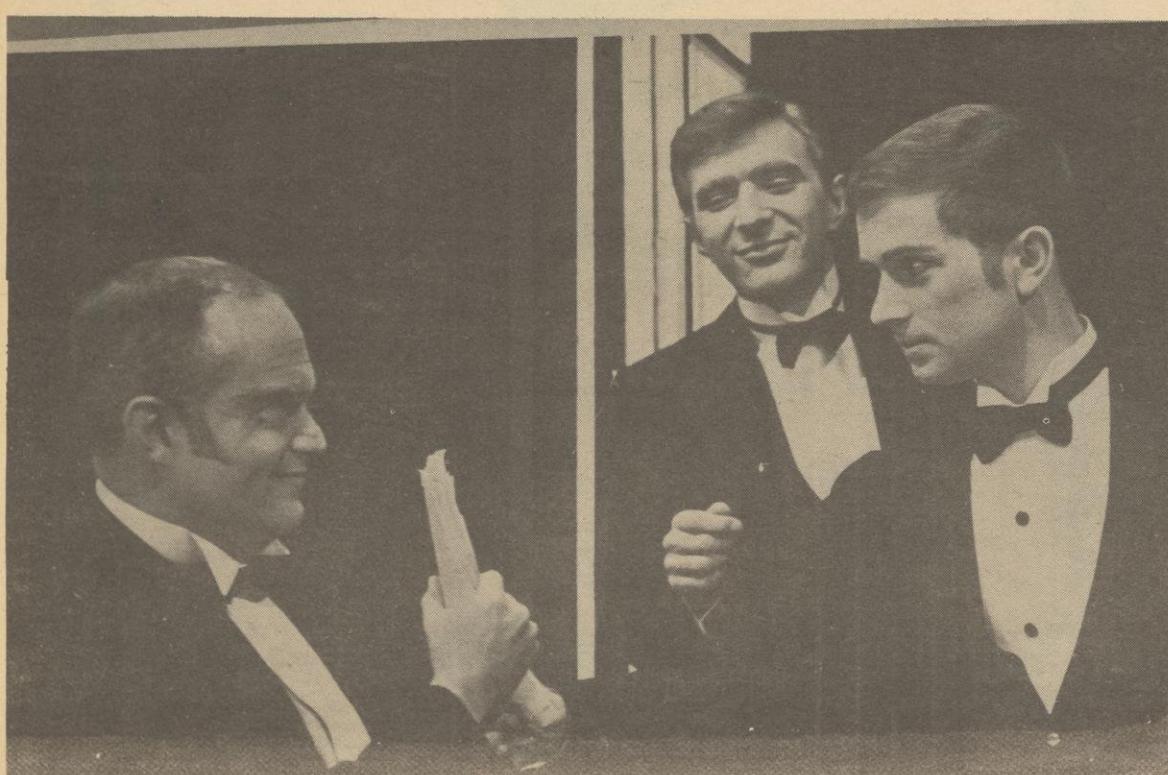
ARCENIA MOSER
as Birdie



BOTTOMS UP—The Hubbards toast the victorious Regina above who has just charmed her way to great fortune for the family. From left are Mark King as Oscar, Arcenia Moser as Birdie, Joyce Farwell as Regina and Paul Talley as Ben.



FOILED AGAIN—The brothers gloat over Leo's theft of the bonds which will secure their control of a business venture. They are, from left, Paul Talley as Ben, Mark King as Oscar, and Roger Scanlan as Leo.



C'EST LA VIE—Addie, played by Marsha Vann, comforts Birdie, the only aristocrat in a decadent setting. Birdie is played by Arcenia Moser.

*Cardinal Photos
By Doug Hull*



COLLECTION—Three of the people involved in acquiring the massive Daniel Blum theatrical collection for the University Center for Theater Research in Madison examine one of the 3,000 portfolios. They are (left to right): Prof. Frederick W. Haberman, speech department chairman; Mrs. Barbara J. Kaiser, director of the Mass Communications Center in the State Historical Society where the collection will be available for research; and Prof. Albert B. Weiner, director of the theater research center. The collection includes some 10,000 pounds of material, all devoted to 20th century stars of stage and screen. It is rated an invaluable mine of source material for scholars.

Leading Cancer Surgeon to Speak Here

An internationally-known cancer research surgeon will be the main speaker for the 11th Annual Fall Cancer Conference (the Cancer Scrimmage) Sept. 25 at the University Medical Center.

The speaker, Dr. James T. Grace Jr., in assistant director and chief cancer research surgeon at the Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

GRACE RECENTLY received national attention when he reported at an American Cancer Society seminar that he had found virus-like particles in a leukemia culture.

The fall cancer conference will include reports on the work and projects of the Medical School division of clinical oncology.

The conference will end in time for the Wisconsin-Southern California football game. The Ameri-

can Cancer Society, Wisconsin Division, is co-sponsoring the meeting with the division of clinical oncology.

THE DIVISION will hold a course in clinical cancer chemotherapy for physicians. Set for Sept. 24, this will include discussions and demonstrations of new and tried treatments for a variety of tumors.

Grace received the American Medical Association's Billings Medal in 1961, and in 1960, received the "Outstanding Citizen Award" of the Buffalo Evening News. He was selected in 1958 by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as

"One of Ten Outstanding Young Men in the U.S."

Grace also serves as associate research professor of surgery at the University of Buffalo School of Medicine, and research professor of microbiology at the State University of New York, Buffalo.

SCOOP!

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Prof. Granted Kiekhofer Award

A young faculty member of the College of Engineering has received the Donald P. Eckman Award of the American Automatic Control Council for 1965.

He is Prof. John G. Bollinger of the department of mechanical engineering who received the \$1,000 William H. Kiekhofer award for excellence in teaching in 1964.

The award is granted by the council for outstanding contributions in the field of automatic controls by a person under 30 years of age.

MEMBERS of the council are representatives of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the Ameri-

can Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Bollinger joined the engineering faculty in 1961 when he received his Ph.D. degree from the University. He received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from Wisconsin in 1957, and his master's degree from Cornell University in 1958.

Bollinger was granted a Fulbright award to take advanced studies at the Technical University of Aachen in Germany during 1962-63.

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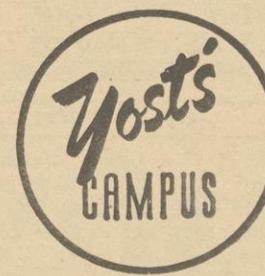
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On the Terman index for Intelligence Quotients 150 represents genius level. The highest recorded figure is 200 for the London-born girl, Somerset Hughes, 5, in 1960. The all-time record, based on research by Stanford University into past geniuses, appears to be a figure of "over 200" for John Stuart Mill, who began Greek at the age of 3.

Catching a 'Beeping' Bass
No Fish Story To Researchers

This summer a fisherman might catch a Lake Mendota white bass that gives off ultrasonic "beeping" signals. What is the bass doing? It's helping science find out more about migrations—how creatures find their way "home"—sometimes over long distances of unfamiliar territory.

PROF. ARTHUR D. Hasler, director of the University's Limnology Laboratory which overlooks Lake Mendota, is conducting the experiment. Long interested in fish migrations, he is using the white bass as a model for salmon in homing experiments. Because of his pioneering work, Mendota is considered a "model lake" for studies on how fish go "home."

Hasler's studies are the latest step in a long history of distinguished experiments on Mendota, which claims the distinction of being the most widely-studied

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fresh-water lake in the world. Today lake research at Wisconsin is without rival, and because this lake has been so extensively studied, it has become a model for other limnological studies elsewhere.

Studies on the lake began with Prof. Edward A. Birge in the late 1800's. Birge played a dominant role in developing the new science of limnology, a science of lakes, streams, and the life therein, and made this new science synonymous with the names Wisconsin and Mendota in the world of science.

INTERESTED IN "the natural history of an inland lake as a unit of environment," Birge, later to become president of the University, noted many phenomena that are now part of our general understanding of lakes. His interpretation of the annual temperature cycle in lakes as caused by sun and wind is now a classic. The work of Birge paralleled the development of modern limnology.

The work of Birge, together with Prof. Chancey Judy and other early researchers, formed the basis for an understanding of what makes a lake behave as it does. In recent years, under the direction

of Hasler, the major emphasis of limnological work on Mendota has been toward more experimental studies.

"For example," Hasler says, "studies on vertical upward migration of the minute plankton during the dawn hours have been correlated with changes in light intensity at the time of day. Furthermore, the feeding habits of white bass have been shown to correspond with the morning and evening concentrations of plankton just under the surface of the water."

WHITE BASS have been extensively studied in Lake Mendota. Evidence from these studies overwhelmingly supports the hypothesis they migrate to a specific spawning ground during a single spawning season. More important, though, white bass have been used as models for salmon in migration studies.

"Bass captured during the spawning season, over 12,000 in all, and marked with tags were released away from the spawning ground," Hasler related. "About 95 per cent of the displaced fish later recaptured were at their 'home' site." These findings indicate that fish do have some mechanism for finding their way through unknown territory.

In early homing experiments on Lake Mendota a plastic float tied to a piece of line was attached to a fish. The scientists then followed the floats as the fish swam home.

PLASTIC FLOATS may interfere with their orientation, however, and today the Wisconsin scientists are using a small sonar transmitter to track the Mendota fish. The transmitter, the size of a pencil eraser, emits "beeps" from the stomach of the fish. The scientists can then track the fish with equipment on a boat.

other important studies at the Wisconsin Limnology Laboratory have dealt with algae growths. The Madison lakes have served among the most important laboratories in the world for the study of problems brought about by nuisance growths of algae—problems which have been faced by many of the world's major cities and which have persistently remained unsolved. Experience gained from research programs here will undoubtedly be of great value to other cities facing the problem, aggravated by the disposal of various wastes.

The growing importance of the University and Lake Mendota as a center of limnological study has been emphasized many times. In 1961, the International Congress of Limnologists selected the Wisconsin campus for its 15th annual meeting—the first time the group had met in this country.

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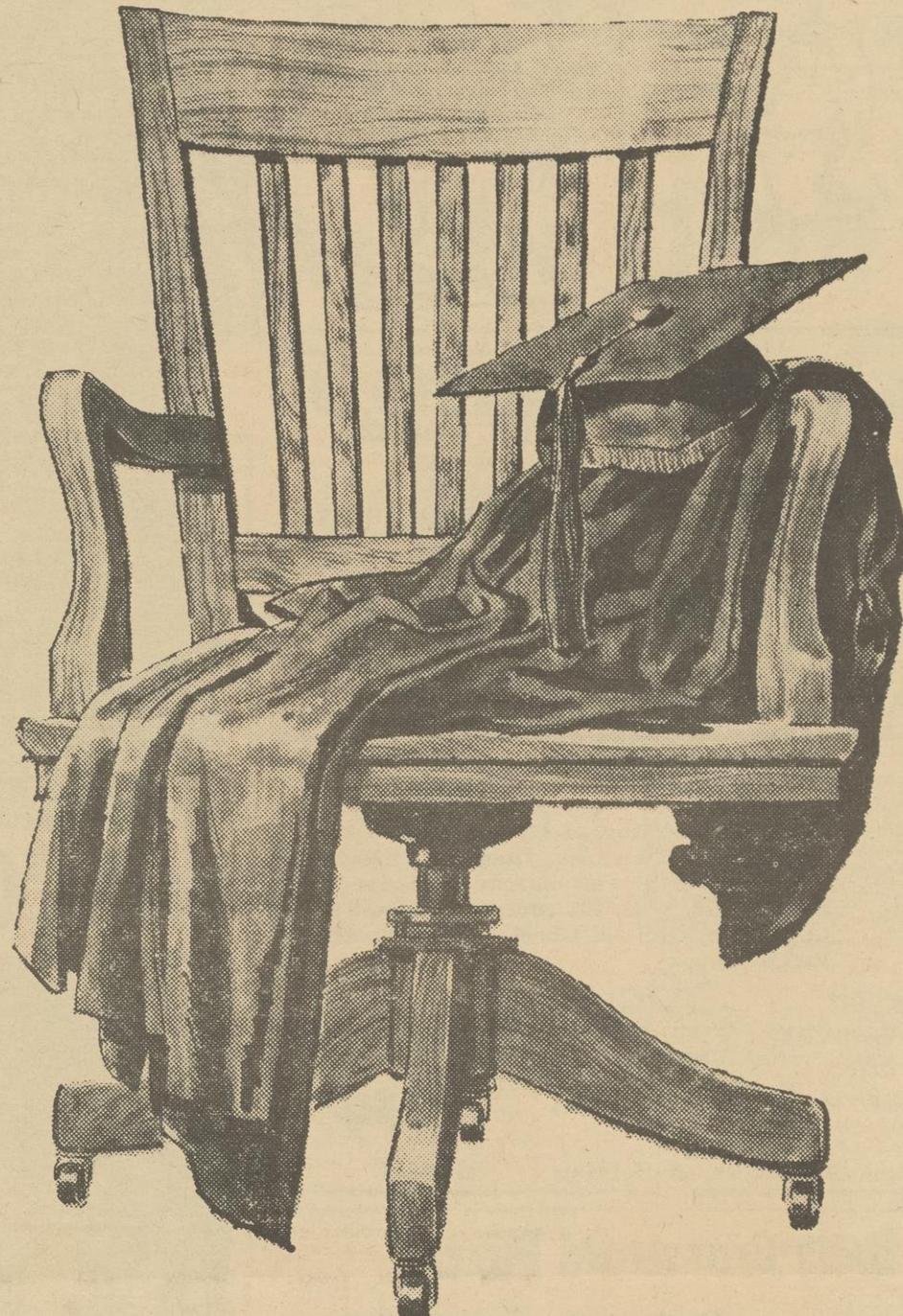
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Small wonder, then, that more and more qualified teachers, dedicated but discouraged, are leaving the campus each year for better paying jobs in business and industry. And, in the face of this alarming trend, college applications are expected to double within ten years.

Just where will the teachers come from?

According to a report of the Carnegie Founda-

tion for the Advancement of Teaching, "This great flood of youngsters will be taught—taught well or badly. And the demand for teachers will somehow be at least partly met—if not with well-prepared teachers then with ill-prepared, if not with superior teachers then with inferior ones."

Not a very rosy picture, is it?

As a nation whose destiny depends on the maximum development of our human resources, we must put a stop to this nonsense. You *can* and *must* help. Support the college of your choice so that it can pay fair, competitive salaries to its teachers. Then encourage talented young people to pursue teaching careers. The rewards will be greater than you think.

If you want to know more about what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.

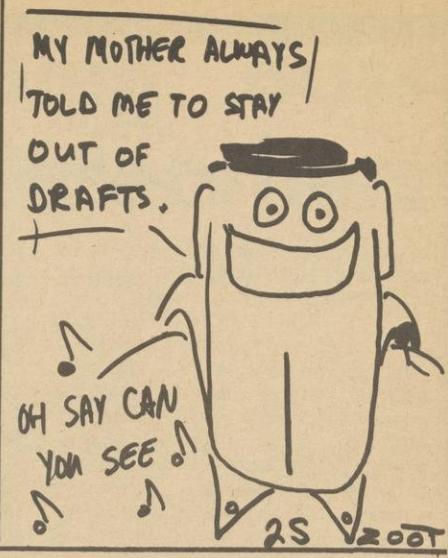
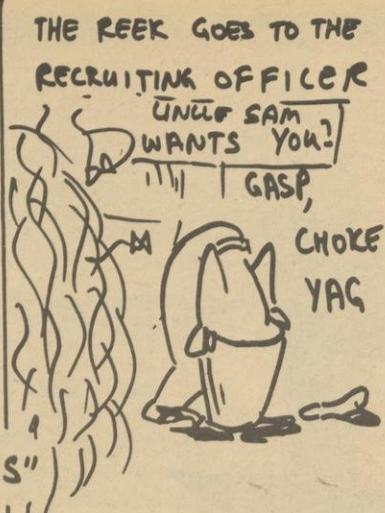


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Prof. Publishes New Book On 'Nation-Building' in Congo

The challenge of nation-building in the Congo since the bloody and unexpected explosion of Leopoldville in 1959 is the subject of "Politics in the Congo: Decolonization and Independence," by Prof. M. Crawford Young.

YOUNG IS chairman of the African Studies Program at the University and assistant professor of political science.

The book, recently published by the Princeton University Press, is based on material collected during field work in Belgium and the Congo from 1961 to 1963 while Young held a Ford Foundation fellowship. The field work included interviews in 17 of the Congo's 21 provinces.

"The revolutionary transformation of the Belgian Congo from a completely European-dominated power structure to an independent republic took place in 18 turbulent months," said Young. "Politics in the Congo suggests a first approximation of the nature of the emerging political system in the

independent Republic of the Congo.

THE BOOK discusses the Belgian effort to control the Congolese policy, the Congolese response to colonialism, and the forces and trends growing out of the 1960 surge for independence.



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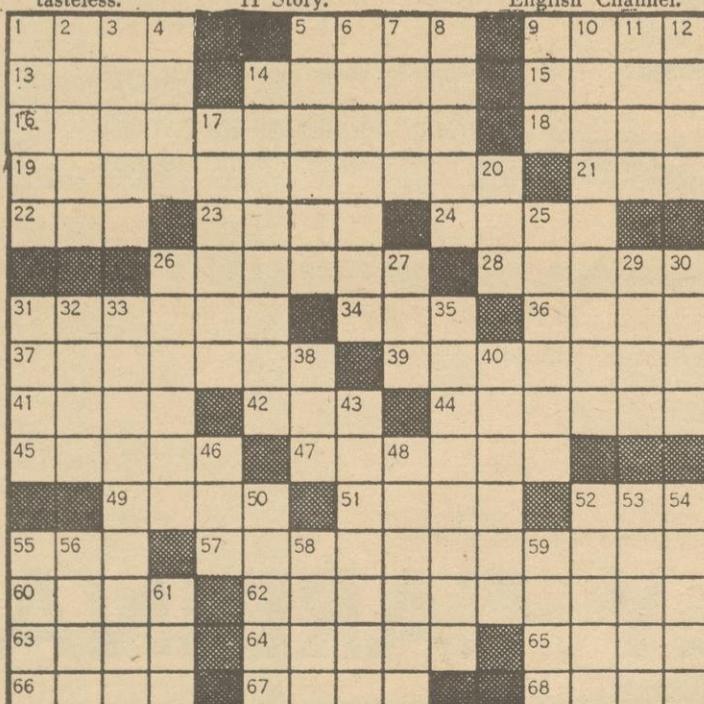
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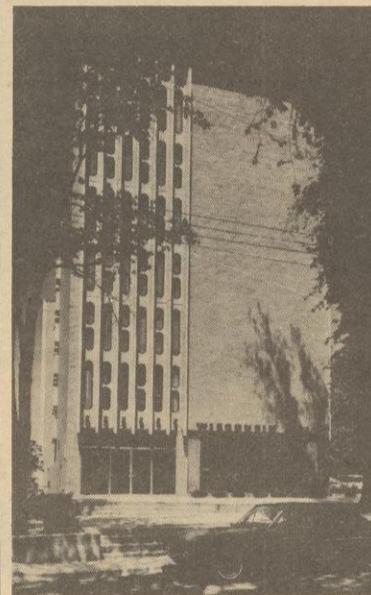
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