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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, January 7, 1966
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Williams Cites 'Mystique' Behind Policy on China

By BARB KITCHEN
Assistant Night Editor

"There is a mystique behind American policy towards China. The mystique exists on both the left and on the right," Prof. William A. Williams, a specialist in the history of American foreign relation, said in a speech Thursday night. Great Hall was full for his talk sponsored by Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy.

"The mystique operates on three different levels," Williams explained.

"The first level is based on the idea that from little realities great myths grow."

The first "reality" was America's initial concept of the great economic gain to be made by trading with China. Early U.S. dealings with China were based on this concept. And out of economic reality, Williams said, the myth of the Chinese market.

"This economic reality almost brought about the recognition of Mao-Tse tung and Red China," he said.

Another situation producing myth was the idea that Americans



PROF. WILLIAMS

thought it was their combined religious and secular duty to save the Chinese from themselves. It was possible to help backward countries help themselves.

The element of reality in the desire to convert the Chinese to a better way of life soon became a large myth.

"What began as a missionary desire may be what lies at the heart of the mystique," said Williams. "This may give us an insight into the attitude of America toward China today—we must save the Chinese from the damnation of Communism."

The second level is based on the relation of China as a specific danger to U.S. military strategy.

"In the beginning American policy makers thought the way to cope with the potential strategic danger was to deal directly with the Chinese," he said, "and thus protect American interests on the mainland by not permitting any world power to gain a strong economic foothold there."

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Directorate Reviews Hoofers' Changes

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

The Union Directorate discussed the Hoofers' revisional report Thursday. Changes in Hoofers include:

* A change in the status of the faculty sponsors on budget matters;

* The placement of two ex-officio members of the Directorate on the Hoofers Council for better communication between the groups;

* Two examinations of the Hoofers budget by Directorate before final approval.

The faculty sponsors will be appointed by the Directorate to facilitate co-operation with the staff advisor of Hoofers, according to Union President Dave Knox.

Because of a mix-up involving borrowed equipment recently, the Union is running the Hoofers' store until February when a new policy will go into effect. It is not known now whether Hoofers or the Union will operate the store at this time.

Because of this, the Directorate voted \$16,000 to purchase skis. The skis had been ordered earlier by Hoofers, but Hoofers are reluctant to pay for them without knowing that they will retain control of the store. The skis will be resold in February to the group which is given control.

The report had been adopted by the Union Council Tuesday night.

Social Committee chairman Randy Young announced that the couples dancing lessons will not

be offered during the spring session. Instead, discotheque lessons will be held in four-week sessions.

The lessons will hopefully be held in two locations--in the Lakeshore Halls Association and Southeast dormitory areas. The traditional eight-week dance course will be held for singles, also.

Three programs which will be coming to the Union in the near future were discussed. These included the play "The Subject Was Roses," scheduled for the end of January; John Coltrane, a tenor sax player, on February 26; and the Jim Kweskin Jug Band February 4.

The Directorate voted to finance the publication of "Leisure-time learning" booklet and calendar for distribution to summer session students.

Senate Endorses 15 Minute Break

By RANDY KENYON
WSA Reporter

Student Senate passed by a 13 to 6 vote a proposal which recommends a 15 minute break between classes.

The Class Schedule Revision Committee has proposed that, beginning in the fall of 1966, there be an eleven-period day starting at 7:30 a.m. with 50 minute classes and ten minute breaks.

Senators felt that this five minute reduction of break time would greatly inhibit any sort of faculty-student communication after class and cause many students to rush to classes.

Both proposals will be submitted to the faculty for action January 13. Frederick Haberman, chairman of the Class Schedule Revision Committee, stated that he wasn't in favor of the ten minute break.

However, he supported an eleven period day and a ten minute break because he felt it essential to incorporate more periods in the day to alleviate the tremendous increase of student enrolment at the University.

Most senators agreed with the

Students Get Voting Place

The City-University Coordinating Committee agreed unanimously Thursday to admit the president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) as a voting member of the group.

The proposal now goes to University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and Mayor Otto Festge for approval. Both are expected to favor the move.

There was some concern by Madison Alderman George Reger that other groups would follow the student group in asking for voting representation.

Other members, however, said that the association president was the elected official of the students and therefore had the right to present their views on University-city matters.

The committee then agreed that the students should be represented

In lobbying for the voting right, WSA Pres. Don Siegel told the committee that "students at the University are the largest bloc of people without representation."

He said the student population of nearly 30,000 had no representation in city government and "this would be a fine place to start."

Siegel also said that relations between students and Madison residents could also be improved by better understanding on both sides. He added that membership on the committee would aid that understanding.

Siegel's request was supported by Cancellor Robben W. Fleming and Dean of Public Services Leroy Luberg. Siegel took time out from his Student Senate meeting to make the request.

In another item, city representatives on the committee expressed concern over the temporary "ceiling" on central campus enrolment recommended by the University faculty in December.

The faculty said it favored a 40,000 temporary ceiling for the

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Poll Reports Pupils Favor Open Visitation

By BETSY GREEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

An all-campus poll showed a majority of students favoring open visitation, it was announced at Coeds' Congress Thursday.

So far 101 of the 280 houses polled have turned in results; of the 4431 students polled, 3,248 women and 1183 men responded.

Results show that on the question of men visiting women's rooms, 2,033 women and 2,381 men were in favor, 1,001 women and 663 men opposed, and 215 girls and 203 boys had no opinion.

The second question on women entering men's rooms showed 1079 women and 1092 men in favor, 65 women and 48 men opposed, and 39 women and 43 men of no opinion.

Janet Schulman, Associated Women Students (AWS) vice-president, also announced that women students would soon be eligible to further skills in typing, shorthand, and the handling of business machines.

A program directed by Professor R. Hosler of the School of Business Education will be available for women seeking to improve business techniques in order to acquire summer employment.

The program will extend through the second semester and classes will meet once a week for two hours. No expenses will be charged but a person applying should have a minimal amount of experience in the skill she wishes to improve.

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Coming Soon

"The College and its town: rivals or partners?" a series of articles written by Jeff Smoller, will begin appearing in The Daily Cardinal February 1. The stories will discuss University expansion, traffic, State Street, the city's economy and industry.

iods is very necessary.

Those senators who supported the ten minute break proposal were concerned with the consequential increase of early and late scheduled classes.

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NBC News Correspondents Present Panel on World Situations at UW-M

By GENE SCHMIDT
Post Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was published Thursday in the UW-M Post, the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee student newspaper.

"Projection '66," an NBC News Department presentation by nine top NBC international news correspondents, was present to an overflowing crowd in the Union Ballroom Wednesday.

The panel discuss of world situations included widely scattered opinions.

The program was jointly sponsored by WTMJ, WTMJ television and the UW-M Department of International Affairs. UW-M Chancellor Klotz introduced the panel, and attempted to set the tone for the discussion by noting that a local television station had

recently asked him for an interview on "sex and parking."

Klotz said he refused, stating that, representing the University, he "had more important things to talk about."

However, when the moderator, New York correspondent Edwin Newman, took over, he quickly indicated that reputably witty newsmen couldn't be kept down. He said, "I don't know why Dr. Klotz said there are more interesting things to talk about than sex and parking. Things must have changed a lot."

The first report was given by Garrick Utley--Saigon correspondent. Utley's report was serious and critical, and his manner remained the same throughout the program. The two other younger correspondents, Tom Streithorst--Rio de Janeiro, had Robert Con-

ley--Africa, also were serious and incisive.

Utley declared that the Viet Nam war "is the guerilla war that cannot be won on the battlefield; it can only be won on political ground. Both sides are talking about peace, but not the same peace. Each side insists on ending it on their own terms."

Utley felt the United States will have to negotiate with the National Liberation Front to gain that political solution.

John Rich--Tokyo, took a different position, stating that the real problems in Viet Nam involved interpreting the aims of Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi-mih.

Rich stated, "China, make no mistake about it, is the real adversary in Asia. The Communist Chinese look upon Viet Nam as a test case for their drive for world

social revolution through wars of liberation."

The next report by Kenneth Bernstein--Moscow, spoke of the drab, but better, living conditions for the Russian people. Bernstein then remarked that "Americans are having it tougher in Russia due to the heat from the Viet Nam war."

This cynicism from the older, highly-seasoned correspondents then remained the dominant sound for the rest of the evening.

The program ended with a series of projections for 1966. Again, the younger correspondents set off in a variant direction, producing bitterly sarcastic predictions.

John Connelly predicted that 1965 will have been the "last white Christmas in Rhodesia." Utley predicted that "In '66 television

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WEATHER

FINAL FLURRIES -- Cloudy with occasional light snow today ending tonight. High today 20-25; low tonight 5-10 above.





Writer's Competition

The Union Literary Committee in cooperation with the Dept. of English is holding its Fifteenth Creative Writing Competition.

The Competition is open to all students presently enrolled at the University. Entries may be submitted to room 506 in the Union (Literary Committee Office) from Feb. 14-22.

Each entrant may submit up to five entries with no more than three entries in either poetry or prose. Poetry may be of any type, but must be either three short poems of any length, or one or two poems with a total maximum of 50 lines. Prose may include fiction of all kinds.

Manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the page only, and on 8 1/2" by 11" paper. Three copies must be submitted; carbon copies are acceptable. The entrant's name must not appear on the manuscript. Manuscripts should be the writer's own work, and may not have been previously published except in a student (college) publication, and cannot have received a previous prize. Manuscripts from previous Literary Committee Creative Writing Competitions are not eligible.

The manuscripts will first be screened by a panel, then submitted to three judges, including one faculty member, who will read the remaining entries and then meet for final selection of the winners.

The awards include the George B. Hill Memorial Award of the dept. of English in the amount of \$400 to be divided equally between prose and poetry. This award is only for undergraduates. The Edward H. Gardner Award of \$150 for undergraduates and graduates will be among the Union Literary Committee Awards.

An awards program will be held in April or May for announcement of winners. All entrants will be notified by mail of the date of this program.

Bach Virtuosa To Play 'Goldberg Variations'



ROSALYN TURECK

Rosalyn Tureck and Philippe Entremont will give solo piano concerts at the Union Theater this weekend.

Miss Tureck will play the monumental "Goldberg Variations" of Bach on Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. Due to the nature of the composition the concert will be performed without an intermission and patrons who arrive after the performance has begun will not be seated.

The Chicago-born pianist has been called "the first lady of Bach," she has conducted orchestral programs of the composers work, and performs his music on the piano, harpsichord and clavichord.

Presently at work on two books about Bach, she has also accepted an appointment as Regent's Lecturer at the University of California--San Diego for a one month period during January and February.

Immediately after Miss Tureck performed the "Variations" at Town Hall in New York in October of 1962, she was called back to that city for a demand repeat recital at Philharmonic Hall.



Today's Stage-New York Style

By KAREN MALPEDE
Co-Panorama Editor

All too seldom does it become the privilege of a viewer to justifiably apply the phrase, "total theater" to a production. However, one new play originally from London and now on Broadway deserves to be called nothing else.

"The Royal Hunt of the Sun" at the Anta Theater is without the slightest qualification total theater. Total because it utilizes all elements of production--a fine script, superb acting, music and movement, and spectacle for a purpose. And theater because "Royal Hunt" could never be transferred to screen or television without losing much of its magic, it could not have come from a novel, and though the story is from history the play is not really historical.

This play was conceived solely for the stage and the stage becomes its sole home--it could be performed nowhere else and as such, it offers hope of what the theater in our time can become.

Michael Annals, the designer, has provided a platform where actors, free from burdensome scenic tricks, may act and move. He has given a sun which opens in a moment of rare theatrical splendor to display David Carradine magnificently costumed as Atahualpa, the Sun God of the Incas. The set is a round raked stage of warm brown-grey wood, a vertical shape of the same wood shoots upward from its back and there the sun is placed.

With this platform of simple splendor there is no need for scene changes or large props. Mme. Claude Chagrin directed the mime and the mime is all that is necessary to portray mountains, fields and villages.

The acting is superb whether the stylized dance movements and speech of the Incas or the realistic rowdiness of the Spaniards. Christopher Plummer captures to perfection the moods and movements of a Francisco Pizarro, a man nearly twice his age. Carradine dispels the stylized majesty which Pizarro comes to adore with a grandeur that equals the visual aspects of the show. George Rose handles the difficult part of the narrator with facility so that he sets rather than breaks the mood.

The play, itself, must be listened to as well as looked at, for the words are poetry and they have meaning. On the surface it is the story of the Spanish conquest of the Inca nation, and the greed for gold which drives men to destroy lives and art. But it goes deeper to delve into the meaning of a god, of honor and of love. Peter Shaffer, the playwright, has handled his words with theatricality and grace and included in his beautifully spun web of thought are comments relevant to our time and our war engaged nation.

If you have ever sat on the edge of your seat for two and a half hours and been swept away by sight and sound as I was during the performance of "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" then you know what theater can be and how short mere words come to describing it.

I am not suggesting that with "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" our theater has reached a pinnacle to which it can never climb again, but rather that this play is truly a brilliant light in the darkness cast by too many "Hello Dolly"s. It should be seen by all who desire exciting and meaningful theater and especially by those who wish to help create it. And it should be remembered as an example of what excellence in all the arts of the stage can produce.

"The Devils" by the late John Whiting is the type of play which refuses to leave your mind, because it

offers so many bits of wisdom and insight, because Anne Bancroft and Jason Robards give such fine performances, and finally because the whole play somehow misses achieving the impact it so desperately tries for.

It has the seeds to be a complete drama about any number of things, but instead the drama rambles from point to point and leaves its audience not in the middle of a circle but lost in a maze.

I think the play should have belonged to Jason Robards as Grandier who alternately serves and molests God and becomes the victim of an hysterical nun. But there was no development of Grandier's character and so Robards was left to be only charming and suave and in his final misery his protestations of faith and love had no background on which to stand. As good as was Miss Bancroft's portrayal of Sister Jeanne I think her part could have been drastically reduced. True she was a victim of her hunched back and lack of love but the ramblings of a totally insane character were not nearly as interesting as a fully developed and complex Grandier would have been.

Then again the play could have been about love. Both characters could have had equal time and the machinations of Church and state and the scenes of the hysterical nuns could have been shortened.

What is wrong, I think, is that Mr. Whiting became enthralled with the mysteries of the Middle Ages and tried to explain them all and to show how the mentality of an era brought the fall of a man. His epic theme was simply too much to cope with. "The Devils" leaves us with some fine acting, much material for thought but many unanswered problems. It is probably but a shadow of what he would have produced had he lived and the New York production does manage to be drama of no small stature.

Barbra Streisand's last performance as Fanny Brice in "Funny Girl" was a luxury to attend. The show, itself, after a two year sold out run was professionally polished and that little girl possesses to the "nth" degree the stuff that stars are made of. She cried during "People," was brash and gutsy during her climb to the top and even during her break-up with Nicky Arnstein, carried the show with the grace of a seasoned trouper and sang an encore of "My Man" filled with heart and talent.

She received a standing ovation from the last night audience and the thunder of applause, the flowers and champagne evidenced the adoration that only live theater can bestow upon a performer.

Miss Streisand along with Kay Medford who is wonderfully funny as her Jewish mamma now leaves to open the show in London. Mimi Hines is the new funny girl--she has quite an act to follow.

Incidentally, with a little bit of luck it is not hard to get tickets in New York. We purchased these at the box office four days before the performance.

Tommy Steele is another bright star of the musical stage. He has a smile which lit the theater all the way to the last row of the balcony and eyes that twinkle that far also.

"Half a Sixpence" in which he stars is a delightful show filled with humable songs and some very good staging. The whole cast has the spirit which is of prime necessity to carry a musical. Steele and Polly James as Anne have such a good time that it's hard not to follow.

The show has no real message, its success story plot has been told a hundred times but Steele's grace and warmth are enchanting. He likes to entertain and he does a good job of it.

Yellow Journalism Is Paled in Face of Wit

by RUSSEL LUBLINER
Panorama Staff

For those of us who were endeared to the humor of Tom Lehrer with all its bizarre and macabre overtones, his latest album, "That Was the Year That Was," might possibly be a disappointment.

But for anyone who has read a newspaper this year, Lehrer's humor, quite topically oriented, pales the most yellow journalism. With tongue in cheek (on both the left and right sides) Lehrer sails into trouble spots, domestic and international, and emerges leaving the wrecks of such delightful institu-

Bizet Opera To Be Sung

With the exception of the title role, all characters in Bizet's short opera, "Doctor Miracle," will be sung by students when the University Opera Workshop presents a program in Music Hall at 8 p.m. Jan. 7-9.

They are Glen Klotz, the Mayor; Sarah Desai, Veronique, his second wife; and Martha Laning, Lauretta, his daughter. Roger Scanlan of Green Bay will sing the role of Dr. Miracle.

Prof. Karlos Moser, director of the workshop, is conductor; Kathy Gibb is costume designer; Conley Harris is set designer; and Ray Thompson is technical director.

The second work on the program, the two-act Henry Purcell opera "Dido and Aeneas," will present in the role of Dido, Queen of Carthage, the well-known mezzo-soprano, Prof. Lois Fisher of the music faculty.

Other members of the cast are Anneen Serfontein, Belinda; Marlene Filek, first lady; Jane Christensen, second lady; Elaine Erickson, sorceress; Miss Laning and Susan Thiede, witches; and Scanlan, a sailor.

Dancers to take part are the Misses Laning, Erickson, Thiede, and Ann Elizabeth Mayo, who is also choreographer.

tions as the Ecumenical Council, American foreign policy, the New Math, the California Senatorial contest, nuclear proliferation, and, of course, Hubert Humphrey.

Concerning Humphrey, Lehrer asks, "I wonder how many of you here tonight remember Hubert Humphrey; he used to be a senator," and gayly launches into a ditty entitled, "Whatever Became of Hubert?"

Continuing on to the new math Lehrer quips, "But in the new approach the important thing is to understand what you're doing rather than get the right answer. Base eight is exactly like base ten, if you're missing two fingers," explains Lehrer. He promises to write a book on mathematics that he is sure will sell, entitled "Tropic of Calculus."

Lehrer depicts United States foreign policy as being quite uncomplicated, with his song, "Send in the Marines." The great mass of the guitar-bearing beards are immortalized in his "Folk Song Army," and he intermingles his songs with typical Lehrerian comments like, "It is a sobering thought for example, that when Mozart was my age he had been dead for two years."

In Lehrer's "National Brotherhood Week," Lena Horn and sheriff Clark are dancing cheek-to-cheek, and New Yorkers love the Puerto Ricans because it's very chic.

Lehrer, a graduate student in statistics and mathematics, teaches at MIT and Harvard, as well as doing night club stands. Coming from Massachusetts he explains that after all his state has three senators, and remarks to his Hungry i (San Francisco) audience that finally they have a senator who can really do a song and dance.

Rallying around his favorite cause, obscenity, Lehrer fulminates on such favorites as Peter Pan and the Wizard of Oz.

So, for us harried students addicted to Time Magazine, or even for those who carry a copy of the New York Times, it might be a good idea to listen to that unique cub reporter who interprets all the news that's not fit to print.

Campus News Briefs

Faculty Art Exhibition to Open Today

The exhibition opening in the Union Main Gallery next week will introduce the works of the 12 new members of the University's art faculty.

The exhibit's opening reception will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Main Gallery today. Everyone is invited, and admission is free.

Running from today to Jan. 31, the show is designed to acquaint University students and Madison residents with the new faculty members. Each artist will display two works. Most of these will be for sale.

Participating artists are: John T. Biggers, painter; Jack F. Damer, printmaker; Erik H. Forrest, painter and visiting professor from Birmingham School of Art, Birmingham, England; Neil P. Frankenhauser, painter; George Gambsky, photographer; Clifford R. Johnson, designer craftsman; Victor G. Kord, painter; Hal Lotterman, painter; Lavern E. Moll, sculptor; Richard L. Reese, painter; Abram Schlemowitz, sculptor; Claire Van Vliet, print-

maker.

HOOFER SKI TRIP

Signups for the Hooper's semester break ski trip will be held Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Tripp Commons of the Union. Trip cost is \$27 which pays for transportation and lodging. For those needing it, ski equipment will be available for rental at the signups.

SNOW BALL

The Lutheran Center will sponsor a Snow Ball on January 29 and 30 in the country. All interested should come to the Annex, 1039 University Avenue, at 3:30 p.m., today to help plan.

For graduate students hoping to start off on the right foot this semester, the Grad Club is sponsoring a reception aimed at helping new grad students to meet continuing grads. The reception is scheduled for tonight from 8-10

GRAD CLUB

For graduate students hoping to start off on the right foot this semester, the Grad Club is sponsoring a reception aimed at helping new grad students to meet continuing grads. The reception is scheduled for tonight from 8-10

Summer Job Opportunities

Would You Like To Work & Play In The Rocky Mountains This Summer On Your Vacation? At A Mountain Resort, Dude Ranch, Hotels Etc For 150 Exclusive Resort Listings, Send \$2.00 To Western Resort Review, PO Box 9, Commerce City, Colo.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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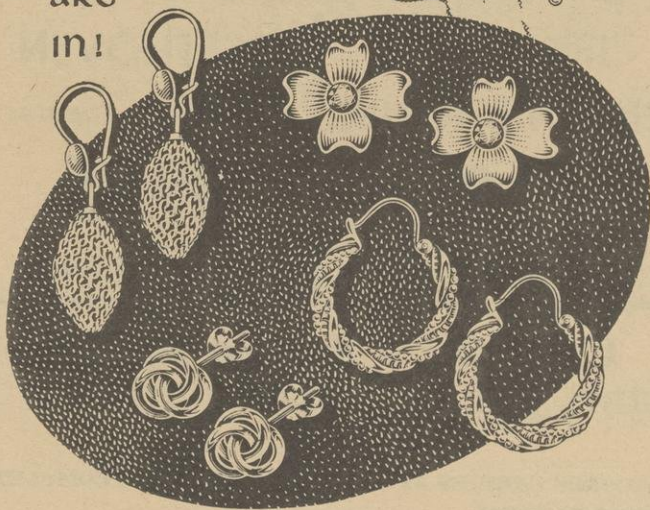
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p.m. in the Union Beefeaters Room and is part of the general new grad student program currently being sponsored by the club.

OPERA PERFORMANCE

The University Opera Workshop, directed by Professor Karlos Moser, will give a public performance of two short operas, Bizet's "Doctor Miracle" and Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" at 8 p.m. today, Saturday, and Sunday in Music Hall.

Movie Times

ORPHEUM: "Thunderball," at 7, 9:45 p.m.

STRAND: "Those Magnificent Men and their Flying Machines," at 4:55, 8:10 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Bambole," at 1:05, 2:50, 5:00, 7:20, 9:35 p.m.

CAPITOL: "That Darn Cat," at 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 p.m.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Two Women," from 12 noon continuously.

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Discussion:

THE FUTURE
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NEWELL SMITH, Director of Residence Halls

STUDENTS

The 1966 Summer Session Tentative Timetable is available on campus at three locations — the Administration Bldg., the Union, and the Information Desk at Bascom. The complete Summer Session Bulletin will be available January 15.

For more information on Summer Sessions, call 2-2115 or stop in the Summer Sessions Office at 602 State Street in the Towers Bldg.



1966

SUMMER

SESSIONS

AT MADISON

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Epstein Expects Importance of L & S to Grow

By BARBARA KITCHEN
Assistant Night Editor

"The importance of Letters and Science will grow as more of the population takes advantage of this type of education. A higher per cent of students are becoming interested in L & S every year," said Leon Epstein, the new dean of the Letters and Science College in an interview Wednesday.

Epstein went on to say, in regard to his projected plans for the

college, that "We want to do what we can to maintain high quality teaching for both graduates and undergraduates. We are working out ways to use graduate teaching assistants more effectively."

Epstein replaced Edwin Young as Dean of the College of Letters and Science in November. Young took a position as President of

the University of Maine.

At present Epstein is a professor of political science and will continue teaching until the end of the semester. Epstein said his chief problem is "to maintain the type of teaching staff we have now and work toward raising the level of teaching by bringing in new people."

When asked about his opinions on the proposed change in the class schedule Epstein said: "I sympathize with students who would like the extra time between classes to talk with their instructors. Being a professor myself I have found the time very useful in coming in contact with students."

He went on to say, "I am worried about this proposed time cut. I would favor the change only as a temporary emergency measure at

best.

"I would be interested in hearing if students would prefer night classes which would be about the only alternative to the time cut."

Epstein commented that most of the increased enrolment at the University was in the Letters and Science College. He said that he favored growth of the University to accommodate those students who want to come and who are qualified.

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DON McCANN
(M.E.) of the '60 Bethlehem "Loop" Course is a key man in the engineering department in our giant plant near Buffalo, N.Y. He's typical of young men on the move at Bethlehem Steel.

Seniors and graduate students in engineering and non-technical curricula will soon be interviewed for the 1966 Bethlehem Loop Course. We offer splendid career opportunities in steel plant operations, research, sales, mining, accounting, and other activities. For detailed information, pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course," at your Placement Office.

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Visitation Favored

(continued from page 1)

Women wishing to sign up for the course should do so at the Union's main desk from January 7 through 17. The sign up sheet is in a file under the title of "Training Program for Summer Jobs for Girls." Any questions may be referred to Miss Schulman at 255-7060.

Group Okays Student Vote

(continued from page 1)

1971-72 school year in order to study growth problems.

Alderman Robert Reynolds said his constituents were concerned that there would be no space in the University for their children.

Chancellor Fleming answered that, although their is the temporary ceiling, there is no maximum limit set for the central campus. He added that there is also a possibility of a satellite campus in the Madison area.

One site suggested for the additional campus is the Charmany Reider farm, now being used for agricultural experiments.

City officials are anxious for the University to make a commitment on the site, since there are no roads, sewers or water in the area. Transportation would also be a problem.

"You're going to have quite a problem with 15,000 people going in and out of that area each day," commented Reynolds.

He added that the city planning commission was to prepare for the problems that would be caused in the area but has no commitment from the University.

Fleming answered Reynolds, saying that his office is completing a study on the area—a study which will probably be ready in late January or early February.

Reynolds then commented that the University might not get funds from the legislature for the site.

"Then we may be planning for a campus that we might not even have," he quipped.

Fleming agreed.

The committee resolved to take action as soon as the report is ready.

WSA Meeting

(continued from page 1)

With a fifteen minute break more students would be forced to take the ignominious 7:45 class and the proposed extra class ending about 6:30 which would conflict with dinner, remarked Inter-Fraternity Council President Marc Lipton.

Those favoring the fifteen minute break thought it more valuable to students to have the extra five minutes between classes than not having to take the early or late classes.

NBC Panel

(continued from page 1)

will have come to South Viet Nam through an army telecasting service, and the first two shows presented will be Bonanza and Gunsmoke.

Other speakers included Bernard Frizell, Irving R. Levine, Elie Abel, and Joseph C. Harsch.

Williams Speech

(continued from page 1)

"Today there is a real danger (to our interests) but we have reversed our position which has led to a less realistic policy," Williams said.

The way Americans have historically thought of themselves constitutes the third level. Americans believed that the key to

American democracy was expansion.

"Americans thought the frontier was ending. By the end of the 1880's and 90's China had become the new frontier," said Williams.

China became the key to the next "second chance" for America. The whole frontier process lead into thinking, "what happens out there is more important than what is happening here."

Americans feel the only way we can retain our influence is to "act on China," continued Williams. "This is at the heart of the U.S. containment policy."

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Prime Rib of Beef 2.50

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Dinners a la carte

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weekday luncheons

11:00 - 2:00

Dining 5:00 - 8:00

CLOSED MONDAY

The Kennedy Manor
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A REMINDER!

CONCERT SERIES PATRONS

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TONIGHT AT 8 P.M. SHARP

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Since it is customary to play this

work without interruption, there will be

NO INTERMISSION

AND

NO PATRON will be admitted once the program has begun

ORDINATION

An unusual event in ecclesiastical history will occur Sunday evening, January 9, when a Protestant monk will be ordained to

the ministry of the United Church of Christ. The United Church, which is the ecumenical merger of the former Congregational and Evangelical and Reformed churches, has participated with

the Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist, Baptist and Episcopal churches in bringing three members of the monastic order of Taizé to the University campus.

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

3rd MAN for new 3 bdrm apt. 50/ mo. 1st mo. free. 222-8933. 7x11

3 MEN to share nice big house with 4. Good guys, location. (2 graduating) 1315 Randall Ct. 255-5997. 5x8

1 or 2 MALE roommates or will sub-let apt. to 3 or 4, male or female. 233-1682. 6x26

2 GIRLS to share hse. \$45/mo. 257-0336. 5x11

2 GIRLS to share nicely furn. apt. w/ 3 others. Near campus. 255-8917 aft. 5:30. 5x11

MAN returning to campus after year abroad wants to share apt. w/ 1 man 2nd sem. 257-0465. 5x11

MARRIED couple, wife doesn't work, to manage new apart. bldg. \$100 off on \$150-1 bdrm. apt. + study office. Avail. Jan. 20. 257-4283. xxx

1 MAN to share house w/ 2 others. 212 N. Park. 257-5508. 3x8

2 GIRLS for 2nd sem. Modern apt. near psych. 256-8207. 3x8

GIRL to share apt. w/ 2 others 2nd sem. Langdon St. New furnishedings. 255-0757 between 5-8 p.m. 6x13

1 or 2 MEN to share 2 bedroom furnished home with grad student. Bus line; parking; 233-7396. 10x4

NEED 1 man for 3 man 3-bdrm fully furn. apt. Private bedrm., bath, kitchen, living rm, porch. \$58. 408 N. Henry. 257-0032. Ask for Rick. 4x12

2 MEN to share spacious apt. Good location, private bdrms. \$40/mo. 257-9761. 6x26

1 GIRL for apt. w/ 3 others. Own bedroom, \$50 mo. 256-7537. 6x26

GIRL to share apt. w. 3 others, 3 bdrm. 4:30-7 p.m. 255-5409. 7x1

1 or 2 GIRLS to share large house with 2 others. 255-3457. 6x26

2 MEN to share modern townhouse apt. Fish Hatchery Rd. area. Priv. bdrm., \$50 inc. util. 255-1258. 5x13

FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing a auto insurance? Low rates. Call 238-7898. xxx

BICYCLES: Sales & Service. All kinds, new & used. Northern Wheel Goods, 2 stores to serve you, Main store 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648, Campus Bike Shop 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

ALLEN Hall contract, 2nd sem. 257-8881, Ext. 304. 14x26

CONTRACT, Wisc. Hall, single, 7th flr. 257-8841, rm 729. 10x12

CONTRACT—2 man apt. \$100 mo. 1 1/2 blocks from campus. David or Stuart, 257-1978. 5x7

'55 DELUXE Cadillac; power steering, brakes, windows. Mechanically solid. Gift at \$300. 255-0123. 5x7

SINGLE Rm Contract—grad or or undergrad woman. Henry House. Now or 2 sem. Maid, kitchen, Laundry, off Langdon. Cheap—must sell! Jan Hewitt 256-3551/leave message 256-9975. 9x13

MEN'S Dorm contract Kent Hall. Discount! 257-9837, Mel. 4x7

CONTRACT, West Johnson, dbl. rented as single. \$200/semester. Call 257-4143 after 6 p.m. 7x13

REGENT: Contract undergrad. woman. 267-6720. 3x7

CONTRACT, male. On lake, 2 blks from Union. Very reasonable. 256-3017. 5x11

CONTRACT, 2nd sem. Men. Sgl. apt. priv. dbl bed. 139 W. Gilman. 255-7658. 3x7

3 CONTRACTS Stratford House. 2 dbl. spaces, 1 single. Kathy, 256-4542. 4x8

2ND SEM. contract—2 man apt. \$117 per mo. Randall Towers. 1314 W. Johnson. 257-5921. 4x8

GROVES Women's contract, \$150 /sem. 835-3752. 5x8

GRAD or undergrad, Contract. 1/2 dbl. Carroll Hall. Best offer 257-3736. Ext 707. 5x12

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SIMCA '59; 4-door, radio, good engine, great mileage. \$100. 257-4021, Jed. 3x8

RM. in Langdon Hall, single. \$455. Ask at desk. (Rm. 503) 6x13

CONTRACT Carroll Hall. 2nd sem. 257-3736, Ext. 315. 5x12

CAMPUS HALL Contract, 2nd sem. 211 W. Gilman. 2 spacious single rms. Small dorm. Will sell at loss. Nancy Solomon, 256-9614. Ronnie Littenberg, 256-9944. 5x12

SINGLE Contract, women, 2nd sem. Lakota House across from lib. J. Martin. 256-8035. 5x12

MUST sell, going to Europe. Ford '57, Fairlane, 2 dr, v-8, stick. \$135. 262-2339 or 238-7847. 4x12

TOWERS Contract 2nd sem. Single rm, kitchen. Discount. 256-4102. 5x13

CONTRACT, second semester, single, Towers. Must sell. Will take loss. Call Liz Kopans, 256-2029 or 257-0701, ext. 467. 5x13

GILMAN House 2nd sem. contract. Cheap. Ann, 256-9183. 5x13

REGENT apt. Contract. 1 grad or 21 yr. girl. 2nd sem. Discount. 267-6671 apt 462. 3x11

4 CONTRACTS, Regent. Will take loss. Undergrad men or women, or grad men. 267-6847 or 267-6848. 4x12

CONTRACT, Women. Henry Hse. 1/2 dbl. large modern room, kitchen, maid. Will take a loss. Call Sue, 256-9975. 2x8

CONTRACT, 2nd sem. dbl. rm. in Towers occupied as single. 257-0701 Ext. 550. 8x2

KITCH. priv. 2nd sem. Essex. 257-0191. 5x13

CONTRACTS, Must sell, cheap. Villa Maria. Excellent Food! 256-7731, rm. 3-1. 1x7

CONTRACT 1/4 Suite 2nd sem. Towers. Greatly reduced price. Sue 257-0701, Ext. 204. 6x26

FOR RENT

DOUBLE & 1/2 dbl. Rooms, private bath. Best deal on campus for men. 255-9649. xxx

DOUBLE, Randall Towers, across from Eng. Bldg. Studio apt., air cond., \$120/mo., 257-3351 aft 10 p.m. 5x8

CAMPUS on Lake. 1 blk. U.W. Lib. & Union. Apts. & rms. with kitch. priv. Fall. Men under or over 21. 256-3013. xxx

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PARKING Langdon St. area. \$5 per mon. 257-4283. xxx

PARKING Space avail., 124 Langdon. \$25/sem. 256-9857. 5x8

2 SINGLE rooms for women w/ kitch. priv. \$45 & 50/mo. 1 blk. campus. 255-2645. 5x11

MEN, Board, Room & Linen in Wisconsin Hall (126 Langdon St.) Available immediately until Jan. 22. Only \$25 per week!!! Tel. 238-2485. 3x7

APT. 2 spaces for men. 5 blks from campus. 5 rms., pvt. bdrm., parking, \$50 per mon. 255-1926. 7x12

LANGDON area. Furn. apt. accommodates 2-4 girls. Feb. 1. 255-4857 aft. 255-5880 eves. & week-ends. xxx

FOR RENT

WE Have several lovely apartments for 1 to 4 persons each. Available Jan. 15 or Feb. 1. 222-6917. 5x11

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ROOMS in TKE House, 233 Lake-lawn. Reasonable, board inc. Pier. 256-5542, 256-1167, 256-5829, Hse. Manager or officer. 7x26

APT. for 3 or 4. Park Village, Apt. No. 16. 257-8926 or 256-0169. 2207 Woodview Ct. 4x11

FURN. Apt. near campus. N. Carroll. 1 or 2 men. \$75 inc. util. 257-0615 aft. 9 p.m. 5x12

EFFIC. apt. 1/2 bath, 256-2740. 5x12

LARGE Fur. effic. for 1 or 2, 626 N. Henry. Fireplace. 2 blk. Union. 256-2740. 3x8

PRIVATE rm. & porch. Fully furn. Share bath & spacious kitchen. Private home. \$42. 255-6911. 527 W. Wilson. Ask for Jim. 4x12

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APTS. for 2 or 3 grads on campus. Call 255-6392, 255-0580. 4x12

CAMPUS, 1 blk. UW Lib. Kitch. priv. Men over 21. 255-4412. 21x19

LANGDON area garage & parking. 256-2740, 256-5871. 5x13

LIVE in Plush Dorm—Allen Hall—for same low cost of univ. dorm. 2nd sem. Call 257-8881, Ext. 275. 11x5

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WAITERS & kitch. help for meal jobs. 2nd sem. Various hrs. avail. Hse. Manager or officer, TKE. 256-5542, 256-0116, 256-5829. 7x26

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PERSONAL

ALL mourn, Fang is dead. Condolences respectfully received Sat. 1-4 p.m. 11 Gilman, Apt. C. 1x7

Engagement of Daughter
Announced by Harrington

Another president joined Lyndon Johnson in announcing the engagement of a daughter. Pres. and Mrs. Fred Harvey Harrington recently announced the betrothal of their daughter Hilary to Clarence Walter Olmstead, Jr. The couple plan to marry in June.

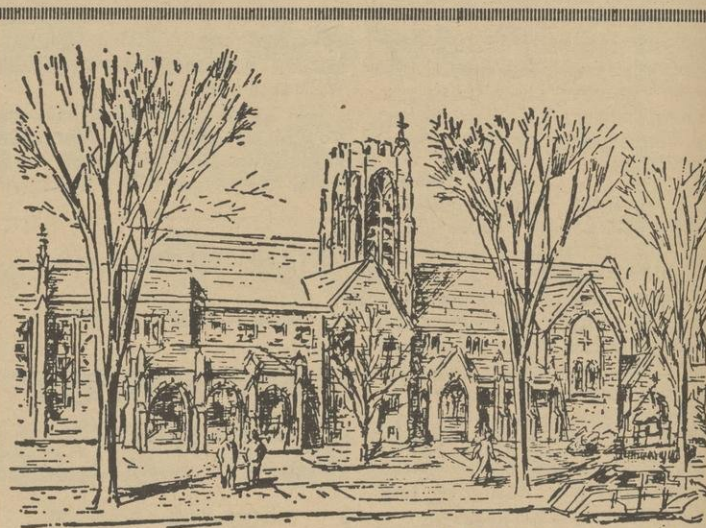
Miss Harrington graduated cum laude with honors in sociology from Connecticut College in New London, Connecticut. She is presently attending Columbia University School of Social Work in New York City on a National Institute of Mental Health Fellowship.

Mr. Olmstead is the son of Professor and Mrs. Olmstead. He graduated cum laude from Stanford University in Palo Alto, California, where he was elected to the Stanford chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. He is now attending Columbia Law School on a National Scholarship for the Seventh Judicial Circuit.



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Badgers Face Ohio, Ohio State Skaters

By BOB FRAHM

The Badger icemen will resume action this weekend as they travel to Athens, Ohio to meet Ohio University on Friday and then move on to Columbus to take on the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

The skaters will try to rebound from a pair of 4-2 setbacks suffered at the hands of Army over the Christmas holidays.

A schedule change found the Badgers travelling to Athens instead of Bowling Green. Hockey

coach John Riley considers Ohio University a much stronger team than Bowling Green. Wisconsin split a pair of games with the Bobcats last year.

The Bobcats are spearheaded by wings Jim Barfett and Ted Martin, and center Mike L'Heureux. The three have scored a total of 27 goals to date.

The Badgers dealt Ohio State an 11-4 setback in the teams' lone meeting at Madison last year. The Buckeyes, under new coach Glen

Sonmar, have a 3-0 record this year, and have three returning lettermen--Dale Hartsock, Jim Darnell, and Bob Howlett.

Riley has moved John Moran from defenseman to center, Jim Petruzates to wing, and Chuck Kennedy to center, replacing Rick Rahko, in efforts to correct re-

FRIDAY

Swimming--Michigan at Madison, 7:30 p.m. in the Natatorium.
Gymnastics--Indiana State at Madison, 7:30 p.m. in the Armory.
Hockey--Ohio University at Athens.

SATURDAY

Swimming--Big Ten Relays at Madison, 3:15 p.m. in the Natatorium
Gymnastics--Ball State and Minnesota, 1 p.m. in the Armory
Basketball--Iowa at Madison, 1:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse
Wrestling--Eastern Illinois at Madison, immediately following the basketball game in the Fieldhouse.
Hockey--Ohio State University at Columbus
Fencing--Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

cent offensive problems. The two lines now include Petruzates and Chuck Ellis, Ron Leszczynski and Chan Young, at wings.

The Badgers, who have been working mainly on offense this week, will cut down to one hour practice sessions during exams.

MONDAY SPECIAL—Howard Johnson's Grilled Frankfurters and oven baked bean, brown bread, barbecue relish, and ice cream or sherbert. Any of 28 flavors.

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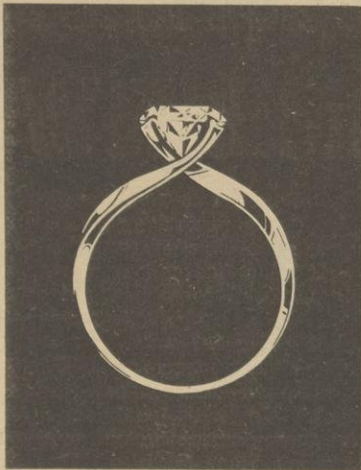
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