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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, May 14, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 144 5 CENTS A COPY

Student Group Asks 'U' Stop Aiding Draft

An ad hoc committee of students late Friday demanded that Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and the University refuse to cooperate with the Selective Service system in any way. The group threatened to demonstrate against the administration if demands were not met by Monday at 1 p.m.

In two other demands made in a letter, the group also asked Harrington to insist the University administration publicly protest the use of class rank and intelligence tests as criteria for military service. The letter demanded the agenda of the next faculty meeting be opened to resolutions concerning the war and its "ramifications for the University."

The letter and statement were a result of an over three hour meeting in the Union Friday afternoon. Different factions disagreed on what the letter should contain and the final draft was released late Friday night.

Some of the members of the committee at the meeting wanted to launch an immediate march to the administration's office and an eventual sit in. But after a vote the students decided that the letter of demands should be drafted before any protesting action.

In the letter to Harrington, the group called itself "The Committee on the University and the Draft."

Harrington Friday said he had

not received the letter and had no comment.

The group charged that the University had cooperated with the Selective Service system by "offering alternatives to the student body which, in reality, allow for no choice."

The committee said it did not oppose the students who take the draft exams which begin today, but said it was in favor of the actions of the University which, "by accepting class rank and intelligence tests as legitimate criteria for exemption, has forced the students to take the exam."

In the letter, however, the group said the University administration has "taken several actions which, by implication and consequence, support American foreign policy in Viet Nam."

An amended out demand which was argued at the Friday afternoon meeting called for creation of an institutionalized student-faculty committee which would hold public debates, issue reports and discuss the University's policy regarding the Selective Service system and the draft. It was not included in the letter to Harrington, however.

About 200 students attended the meeting which was first held in Union's Top Flight room but then had to be moved to the Union lobby. Evan Stark chaired the session.

Posters advertising the meeting called for attendance from members of the Students for a Democratic Society, (SDS), the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, and various other groups.

In agreeing on a proposal, the committee said it realized the draft could not be ended until the Viet Nam war it ended, but "the University's complicity with the Selective Service system as it is presently constituted harms all students whether they oppose the war or not."

A meeting is planned for Sunday night in the Union to decide on further action if the committee's demands are either "neglected or rejected" by Harrington and the University administration.

The Students for a Democratic (continued from page 4)



PLAYING AROUND—The Wisconsin Players put on a dress-rehearsal performance of *Midsummer Night's Dream* for the Wisconsin State Girls' school, Oregon, Friday night. They are preparing for an outdoor performance Sunday on Bascom hill and Monday on the Union terrace.

Behnke Wins Two Awards

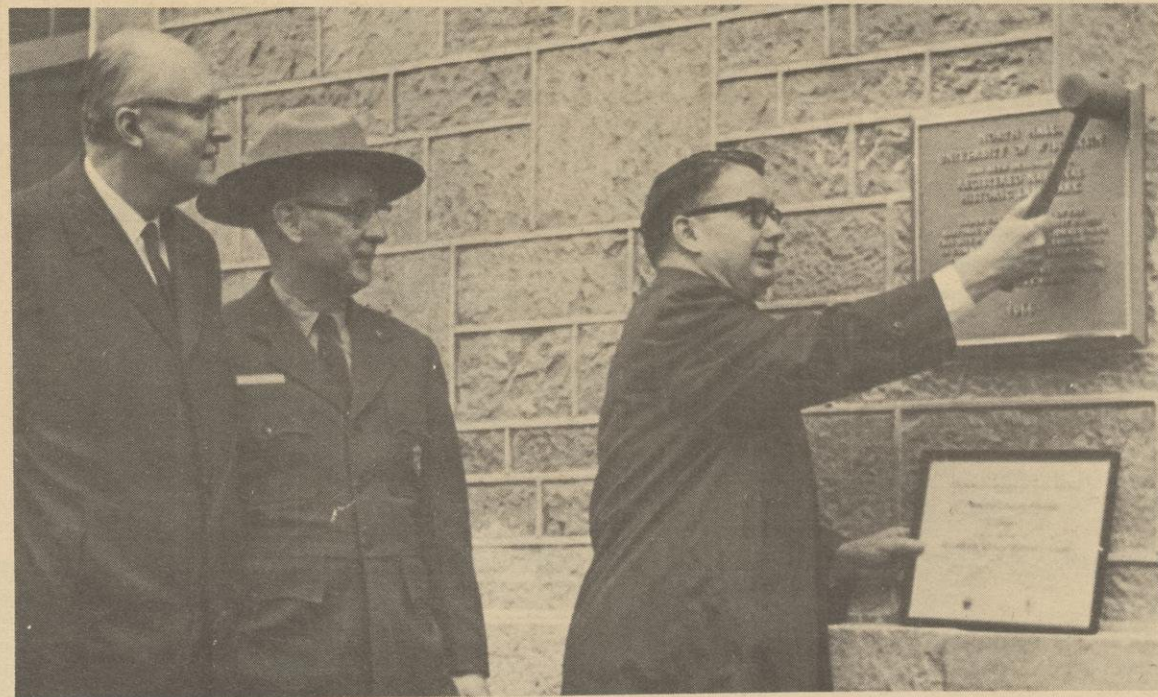
Clifford C. Behnke, former editor of The Daily Cardinal, received two of the seven awards presented at the University's annual journalism symposium Friday.

Behnke won the \$100 Elsie Bullard Morrison prize for an outstanding record in scholarship, service to others, and encouragement of high journalistic standards. The Sigma Delta Chi award was presented to him as the outstanding male graduating journalism student.

The Elsie Bullard Morrison \$250 scholarships for juniors went to Cheryl R. Friedman, and Bruce C. Schultz.

Paul Langner, received the Minneapolis Star-Tribune scholarship of \$400. The Margaret Garner Winston scholarship, worth \$200, was presented to Mary Dee Weniger.

Cited for scholarship by Sigma Delta Chi were Mary Claire Keul, Robert K. Mackert, and Carol G. Pearson.



FORMER DORMITORY—Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey Friday put the final blow on a plaque designating North Hall as a national historical building. University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington looked on with Carlock Johnson who represented the National Park Service, U.S. Department of Interior.

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough



EYES RIGHT?—All is not masculinity in the University's ROTC programs today. There are some angels, too. But even angels have to march—because it was the Chancellor's review Friday. (Angels are members of Angel flight, coed auxiliary to Air Force ROTC). More pictures on page 7.

—Cardinal Photo by Bob McCullough

Peace Talk Secrecy Needed, Writer Says

By MIKE KELLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

New York Times Editorial Writer Graham Hovey predicted Friday that "if the Viet Nam war is ever to be solved by diplomacy, negotiations will have to be in secret—Hanoi must deny that they are underway."

Hovey was addressing about 300 journalists and educators gathered to honor Ralph Nafziger, retiring dean of the School of Journalism.

"Our free press must accept restraint in the reporting of negotiations with the North Vietnamese or a diplomatic settlement will never be reached," Hovey said.

Hovey, a former foreign correspondent, stressed that he is not opposed to aggressive reporting of foreign policy failures, but that he doesn't want to contribute to foreign policy failures when they could lead to war.

Hovey centered his speech on a request that Nafziger, his teach-

er at the University of Minnesota, write two books upon his retirement.

Hovey asked first for an autobiography of Nafziger. "Nafziger's life has been such an inspiration for those of us lucky enough to have worked with and studied under him, that it would be criminal to deprive future journalists of his sterling example."

"The second books should be a textbook on public affairs reporting," Hovey said, "for there are few journalists as well qualified as Ralph Nafziger to write such a book."

Public affairs reporting, along with communication research and international communications, were Nafziger's specialties during his long career as a journalist and educator.

Hovey explained that he owed much of his success as a public affairs reporter to the training he had received from Nafziger. He went on to outline some of the problems he has encountered as a foreign affairs reporter.

"Too often foreign affairs reporters rely on outdated bromides to report the news," Hovey said, "and these bromides give an oversimplified and often inaccurate account of complex news happenings."

He related some of the problems New York Times reporters were having as a result of pressure from the State Department on the way the newsmen reported the news.

As evidence of this, he cited the harassment Times' staffers, including himself, had received from State Department officials when the New York Times printed reports about corruption in the Nigerian government early this year.

Hovey described the qualities of the perfect "dipcor," or diplomatic correspondent, as "faith, hope, and clarity."

Following Hovey's speech, Irwin Maier, the publisher of the

(continued on page 4)

WEATHER

Drizzle—Partly cloudy, little warmer. High today in the 50's, low tonight in the 30's.

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

A Question of Justice In Regent Firing Practice

College and university campuses throughout the country have a habit of keeping an eye on each other and of watching for trends in educational and administrative practices which might permeate all American institutions.

From the vantage point of this campus, we view with much fear and anxiety the recent decision of the State College Board of Regents in the firing of Prof. Fulkerson from Whitewater State University. The alarm is raised not because of any knowledge we might have about Fulkerson's teaching but because of the manner in which the firing of this man came about.

Unknown to Fulkerson, the Whitewater administration recommended his dismissal to the Board of Regents for what it claims to be his unsatisfactory teaching. Over a period of about three years this professor has supposedly had 70% of his students fail or withdraw from his courses. Yet the voice of Fulkerson was never really allowed to be heard in explanation of these facts. Perhaps the time at which the classes were scheduled influenced the number and calibre of the students taking the course. Perhaps the course being offered was not a particularly popular one. Or perhaps Fulkerson is an unsatisfactory teacher.

Whatever the reason and whatever the validity of the charges leveled against Fulkerson, this country and this state are governed by law. And the dismissal of any faculty member should be done in keeping with the due process of this law. The fact that the State College Board of Regents wanted to take immediate action on the question of Fulkerson's dismissal, so as to avoid firing him after he received tenure in June, is a lame excuse for not giving this man a full hearing.

The action which has been taken against this professor is such that it may well hinder his ability to find employment in any academic institution in the future. Yet with this knowledge in mind, the Board was more willing to race against time that to consider the effects of such a firing. Time seems to be more important to the Board than a complete consideration of the charges brought against this man—any by complete we mean giving Fulkerson a chance to defend his position and his reputation before the Board of Regents.

The implications for all faculty members in all academic institutions cannot be overlooked. We shudder to think that such a major break with due process of law and with the right of a fair hearing may be a pattern of justice on academic campuses in the future.

The State College Board of Regents would do well to consider the ramifications of its action and the great threat this recent firing process holds for professors all over this country.

Nobody Gains, Everybody Loses In Parking Ban

To The Editor:

We should not be sidetracked into seeing the current cycle parking ban issue as some kind of bitter dispute between town and university, or even within the city government. The real problem is no less than the fact that the ban simply gains nothing for anybody, while losing something for many.

No additional revenue for the city is gained—although that would even be a reasonable enough aim in itself: one driver, one payment. But instead there is a loss, in sheer efficiency in the best use of our city's available parking space, limited enough anyway.

After all, one can park at least five cycles in a space for only one car. And by doing so, one serves better the parking needs of not one citizen, but five. In this event, what does it matter whether the citizens are college students or townspeople? Existing needs are simply served better,

and where they are greatest too—in case our aldermen are interested in this sort of thing.

Note that the actual physical conditions do indeed permit this kind of parking. It is only this new ban which prohibits it.

What seems to have really happened, then, is that a minor difficulty in the enforcement of parking violation citations has been "solved" by the mechanical, unthinking approach of throwing the baby out with the bath water. Better would be a more helpful working out of some way to permit the continued, more efficient, use of parking space.

What does it matter who the parkers are? And why should a given space, before it can be used for cycle parking, have to have eight white lines within it instead of one white line around it? A car can use it next time. It's all traffic. (P.S.—I do not ride a cycle.)

J. P. Beck



"Take my word for it, Lenny. It's not warm enough yet to march for three hours with just sandals on."

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

Against 'Senseless' Animal Killing

To The Editor:

Can the University of Wisconsin hope to grow into greatness so long as even one form of life is not revered? We believe not.

This spring, outside the windows of the art rooms, a small dove and her mate were busy with their own part in creativity. They had been magically drawn to one another, mated, went about hunting, and found, what looked to their bird-brains, the lovely just-right spot to build a simple nest.

Next, a couple of unimpressive eggs, and the whole wonderful circle of love, home, and babies had begun again! Patiently she sat on those eggs, to keep them warm and alive, through all those cold days and nights. Did he change places with her? Did they both grow tired? And was their soft woo-oo now a bit sad?

She was alone on the nest the day it happened. She did not see the man and his gun or understand his license to destroy. She heard only the blast and, with her now dead body still protecting the eggs, she gave to them the last of her warmth. And so her mate found her and grieved in the universal pain of knowing death.

Why is the University a part of such wanton killing? I refuse to listen to the rationalizing of those who have no reverence. I am of the human race, yet I hear most clearly the dying coo of this little dove and, from the vivisection labs, comes the pathetic howl of dogs, the sharp scream of the cats or, ever, the anguished squeak of the rats mutilated!!

And, today, up in one of the art rooms, our daughter works desperately trying, in her particular way, to preach this same kindness. It's not popular, it takes almost superhuman faith. We live in a violent age!

Mrs. Ernestine W. Brehmer

The Daily Cardinal

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in my fashion

Jim Nathan

Persuing, in my usual fashion, the truth behind the headlines, I decided to investigate the recent moves of the Madison City Council to ban motorcycles from some of the streets in the University area. One sunny afternoon I walked into the office of councilman, and far seeing city fathers, Fedoro L. Skrustudent—armed with a near perfect explanation of why motorcycles deserve better treatment.

As soon as his secretary ushered me into his presence I knew it would be a long afternoon.

"Sit down young citizen," said the councilman, "what was it you wanted to see me about."

I started to explain my carefully reasoned position when Skrustudent interrupted me in mid-sentence.

"Your missing the whole point, young citizen. Of course, we've hesitated to bring up our real reasons for the anti-cycle legislation but you look like a sensible citizen and I feel you deserve the truth."

"Why thank you sir," I replied, trembling in delight at his appraisal of my character.

"Now, the real reason we want to get rid of motorcycles is that they're unAmerican."

"UnAmerican!!!"—I was confounded by this startling revelation. "Holy Honda, Mr. Councilman, are you sure?"

"Sure, young citizen? Of course I'm sure. Just think of the names of those infernal machines—Honda, Yamaha, Suzuki—don't they sound a little Asian to you?"

"Well, I suppose they do sir," I stammered, "but what has that got to do with it?"

"I'm surprised at you young citizen," the councilman thundered. "Don't you now we're fighting a war in Asia? The money we spend on these machines go to support our enemies. Those machines are the savior of the Viet Cong."

"But, sir," I objected, "those are Japanese motorcycles, Japan is our ally."

"Is your memory that short, young citizen, that you can't remem-

Two-Wheeled Conspiracy

ber Pearl Harbor?" The councilman continued, "Asians are Asians, and don't you forget that, young citizen; a leopard doesn't change his stripes that quickly."

"It's 'spots,' sir, not stripes."

"Spots, stripes—it's all the same," said Skrustudent, "but their plan is even more insidious than that!"

"What could it be, sir?" I replied, my young citizen's mind waiting for another shaft of light to illuminate the awful truth.

"They're trying to soften America's youth by letting them ride themselves into physical degeneracy. If our boys get out of shape they won't fight very well; they won't be able to defend our country against the yellow hordes of Communism. Don't you see that young citizen?"

"I find it kinda' hard to believe."

"When I was a boy," the councilman continued, his eyes flaming in patriotic fervor, "we didn't even think about gadding around town on something like that; we walked just like every other good American since George Washington."

I quickly muttered the Pledge of Allegiance and nodded my head in the direction of Mt. Vernon.

"We walked young citizen, we walked; we were strong, and when the challenge to the American way came, we were ready to meet it and crush it. Is your generation ready?"

My mind flashed back to the scene at the Pub just last weekend; could those boys fight for anything besides a place at the bar? "I don't know, sir." What else could I say?

"Think about it young citizen, think about it and I'm sure you'll see, as I do, that the motorcycle is for degenerates and traitors."

I left the great statesman's presence without a word; my innocence was shattered, my illusions lay crumbled at my feet. Never again could I smile as a pretty girl rode past on her Honda; she might be a degenerate or, worse, a traitor!

Campus News Briefs

Dormsylvania Highlights Spring Weekend

Dormsylvania, the west campus dorms' annual spring rite, will highlight campus activities today. The celebration will begin at 1:30 p.m. with free beer being distributed to those presenting special Dormsylvania buttons. This will be followed at 2 p.m. by The Great Bed Race which consists of house teams pushing their beds for five laps around the Elm Drive "Brickyard."

At 3:30 p.m. judging of the contestants for the Dorm Duke title will take place with the judging done on the basis of who has the shapeliest legs. A dance beginning at 8:30 p.m. in Carson Gulley Commons will culminate the days events. The dance will feature a dance band and a rock and roll band, Johnny and the Hurricanes.

The final event of the Dormsylvania weekend will be an art exhibit which will open Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Rose Taylor Room of Kronshage Hall. Prof. R. Ward Bissel, art history, will be the huest judge.

SIDEWALK ART SHOW
A great variety of arts and crafts by student artists will be on sale at the Sidewalk Art Show being held today and Sunday on the Library mall. The sale will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

BICYCLE RALLY
Cyclists, be sure to take part in the Jacques Acquatile spring bicycle rally this Sunday. The rally will begin at 10 a.m. on the lake path, just west of the Limnology Lab. Sign up at the billiards desk in the Union or at the starting line.

ARAB PROBLEMS
Fareuk Mawnawi, of the Arab Information Service in San Francisco will, present the program for this week's Union International Club friendship hour. He will lead a discussion entitled "Problems Facing Arab Countries". This meeting will be held in the Old Madison Room at 8 p.m. Sunday.

OUTDOOR SHAKESPEARE
Midsummer Night's Dream, Shakespeare's great comedy, will be presented Sunday at 4:30 p.m. on Bascom Hill and Monday at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Terrace. This is the first Wisconsin Players Workshop production of a Shakespeare play outdoors.

WATERCOLOR DISPLAY
A showing, "Watercolors by Carmen Fitzgerald" will be on display in the Union Lounge Gallery from Sunday through June 12. Miss Fitzgerald's works will be available for purchase through the Union main desk.

ARFEP FILM
The film, "Lilies of the Field," sponsored by ARFEP, to be shown today at Hillel has been cancelled.

YSA SPEAKER
The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) will present a talk by Doug Jenness, editor of the Young Socialist Magazine, on "Socialism and the new radicals--how THIS generation can change society" at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union.

JAPANESE KABUKI PLAY
The Love of Tojuro, a Japanese kabuki play will be presented at the Compass Theatre at 2201 University Avenue. Matinee performances will be given Saturday and Sunday, at 3 p.m. Evening performances are at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Sunday, and Monday. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office. Admission is 50¢.

BRIDGE PARTY
All bridge players are invited to the Union's duplicate bridge party held weekly on Sundays at 7 p.m. in the Paul Bunyan room. Admission is 50¢.

SENIOR RECITAL
Jane Christenson, contralto, will give her senior recital for the School of Music at 8 p.m. today in Music Hall auditorium. She will be assisted by pianist Lilian Strange, student with Paul Badura-Skoda, and the cantata singers and chamber orchestra conducted by Vance George.

LINGUISTIC LECTURE
Martin Joos, professor of German and an internationally known

linguistic scholar, will give a public lecture on "English in Our Schools: A Linguistic View" at 8 p.m. on Monday in the Wisconsin Center.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE
The University Percussion Ensemble directed by Neal Fluegel, assisted by the University Woodwind Ensemble and Men's Glee Club, will give a public concert in Music Hall at 8 p.m. Monday.

CARILLON RECITALS
John Wright Harvey and his assistant, Richard Watson, will alternate in playing a series of bell recitals to honor returned alumni. On Saturday half-hour recitals will be played at 11:50 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. On Sunday the schedule includes a recital at 1:45 and 5 p.m.

SKI PARTY
All Hooper skiers who went on the Taos trip are reminded of the party tonight. Transportation for the party will leave from the outside Union information desk at 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS CHEST
The Campus Chest allocations board will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Union. Please be prompt.

Visiting professors from Indiana and Illinois will deliver the keynote addresses at the 11th annual spring conference of the Wisconsin State Reading Association at Madison East high school today. They are Profs. Ruth G. Strickland, education, Indiana University; and Priscilla Tyler, English, University of Illinois.

SCOOP!
There are old pilots and there are bold pilots, but there are very few old, bold pilots.



Ella Fitzgerald, the "first lady of song," will perform in the Field House Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Miss Fitzgerald is appearing in connection with the Spring Show sponsored by the University's senior class.

Players to Stage Outdoor Fantasy

The first outdoor production of a Shakespeare play on campus will be presented Sunday, on Bascom Hill at 4:30 p.m. and again on Monday, at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Terrace.

The cast of 25 will perform "A Midsummer Night's Dream", without scenery but in full costume. The outdoor setting is especially suited for "Midsummer", a delightful fantasy which includes the adventures of Bottom, Shakespeare's great comic creation.

The production is in the tradition of the Elizabethan strolling players who travelled from place to place, carrying little equipment, performing on village greens (comparable to Bascom Hill) and courtyards (not unlike the Union Terrace). The play has been a-bridged to a convenient length for the outdoors, and includes authentic Elizabethan music and dance.

Faculty Discuss Second Campus

A second University campus in Madison was discussed Thursday by the faculty, without a definite stand being taken.

There seemed to be a split in ideas voiced at the meeting, concerning the locality of the proposed site.

Leon D. Epstein, dean of College of Letters and Science, expressed a preference for a second Madison campus close enough to the present one so that graduate teaching assistants and professors can teach on both campuses.

Some professors felt that a new Madison campus would be as Robert Parker, astronomy, said, "fraught with fraud in fooling the people on the new campus that they are part of the Madison campus."

The present campus can accommodate about 40,000 students. It was expected that that figure would be reached by 1970; for this reason, tentative plans for a new campus were drawn up.

Immediate discussion has subsided, however, for present enrollment projections show that 40,000 students will not appear on the Madison campus until the mid 1970's.

Chancellor Robben Fleming, in favor of the Madison site, said the second campus should be located in the immediate vicinity of Madison--probably at the Charmany-Rieder farms on the far west side--if it is to be covered by the "magic name" of the University.

SCOOP!
The largest check ever was in payment for the British Ford Motor Company for \$334,867,807.68. It fell apart shortly after it was signed.

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Engineers Have New Mobile Lab

A new University engineering education program is taking the classroom to the students--via truck.

Articulated Instructional Media program (AIM) is designed to give engineers employed throughout Wisconsin a chance to continue graduate studies without leaving their homes and jobs except for short on-campus laboratories.

With AIM, a practicing engineer studies on his own with course material supplied by the University. During the semester he maintains close contact with his advising professor through a weekly telephone hookup.

Nafziger Award

(continued on page 1)

Milwaukee Journal, told Nafziger about the planned conference room in the new communications building that will be dedicated to him.

Maier explained that Nafziger had refused to accept any gift, so the committee to honor Ralph Nafziger, which Maier chairs, decided to construct a conference room, in commemoration of Nafziger's long service to the University.

Draft Protesters

(continued on page 1)

Society is planning to picket the draft exam today at the Fieldhouse. The picketing will begin at 7:30 a.m. with the exam commencing at 8:30. A rally with speakers and an "SDS parallel draft exam" will follow at 11:30 a.m.

He also takes mid-semester and final exams on campus with graduate engineering students enrolled in the same course but attending regular classes on the Madison campus.

Difference between taking the course at home and on the Wisconsin campus is this -- AIM students travel to one of five University Centers once a month to attend an eight-hour laboratory, using the facilities of a new Mobile Dynamics Laboratory.

The mobile lab, conceived and developed by Prof. John Bollinger, is a small truck fitted with a crane and various electronic instruments for making electrical measurements. The truck was obtained through the courtesy of Ford Motor Company; accessories in the truck were designed by Bollinger, director of the Design Engineering Laboratories of the UW department of mechanical engineering, and his staff.

"Instruments in the mobile lab are capable of making measurements in the fields of vibration, automatic control, and noise generation analysis," Bollinger explained.

Besides being used for the AIM program, the mobile lab will also be used for off-campus lectures and research being conducted with various Wisconsin industries.

The AIM program this semester consists of three courses. Fifty students are taking the lab course with 30 of them enrolled in the AIM program and the rest on-campus students. All have their bachelor's degree and some have as much as 20 years industrial experience.

SCOOP!

Bascom Hill is scheduled to be hollowed out in order to extend the Rathskeller.

'Y' Group Visits State County

Nine members of the University YMCA and YWCA Indian project committee left Madison for a weekend visit to Minominee County.

The purpose of the weekend was threefold according to chairman, Bill Driscoll. The weekend enabled the participants to see firsthand the problems facing the Menominee County residents, to repay two visits which Indian youths paid to the Y, and to renew old friendships with the people of Menominee County.

ominee County.

Saturday afternoon was spent visiting local points of interest such as the Wolf River and the lumber industry, the only industry in Menominee County.

Those attending the program were Larry Ansager, Tom Evans, Andy Draxler, Jessica Thompson, Quinton Baker, Glenda Natvig, Greg Thurow, Betsy Gwynn, and Jim Sykes.

Pharmacy Lecture

Dr. Joseph V. Swintosky of Smith, Kline, and French Laboratories in Philadelphia will deliver the 1966 Kremers memorial lecture Tuesday.

ture Tuesday.

Swintosky, section head in the pharmaceutical research division of the Philadelphia firm, will speak on "Challenge for Tomorrow" at 9 p.m. Tuesday in B10 Commerce.

The Kremers lecture honors the memory of Edward Kremers, pioneering dean of the University School of Pharmacy from 1922 to 1935. The lecture is sponsored by the University chapter of Rho Chi, pharmacy national honor society.

MUST reading for anyone who wants to know what American Communists really think — not what others say they think.

New Program of the Communist Party U.S.A.

(A draft)

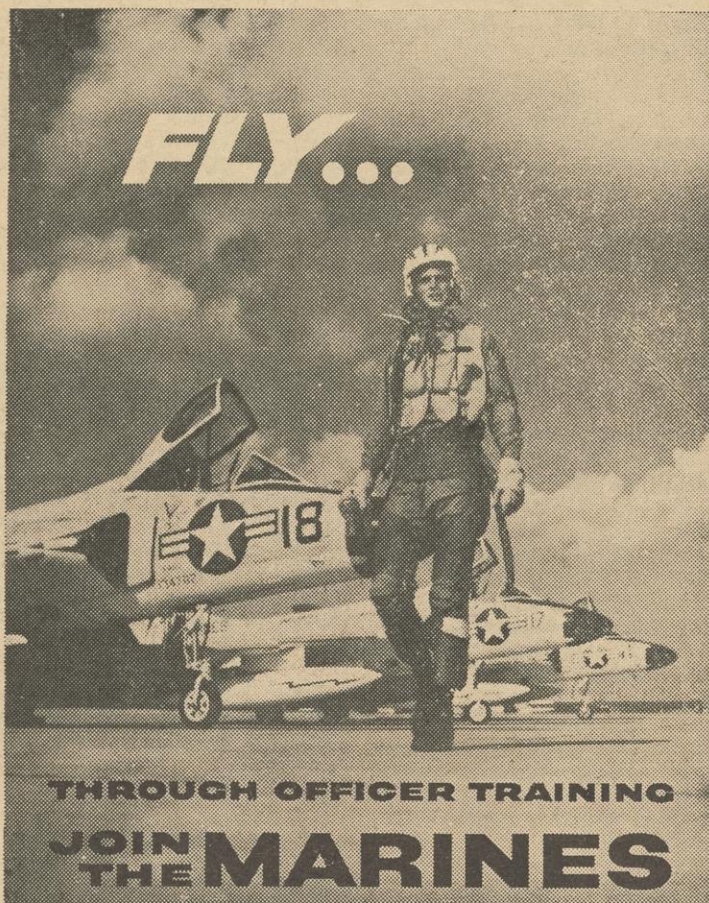
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Police To Give Warning Tickets To Cycle Parking Violators

The Madison police will issue warning tickets to motorcycles or scooters parked on State Street and parts of University Avenue for one month, the City Council said Thursday.

After June 12, policemen will begin issuing no parking citations for all two-wheeled motor vehicles parked on all of State Street and on University Avenue from Gorham Street to the Milwaukee Road tracks during regular metered hours.

Cycles and scooters are prohibited from parking on these streets from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Tuesday through Saturday, according to the ordinance approved by the council two weeks ago.

Alderman Robert Reynolds asked for reconsideration of the ordinance Thursday, because he

said he wanted it referred to the city traffic commission for further study.

He suggested the possibility of installing more meter stalls for two-wheeled vehicles on side streets.

Assistant City Attorney Robert Semrad said the only way the ordinance could be delayed in enforcement was to repeal it or issue the warning tickets for a given period of time.

A city alderman suggested warning tickets be issued until June 13 when the University summer session begins.

Alderman Milo Flaten, has introduced an ordinance that would permit cycle parking only in smaller two-wheeled parking stalls to be placed throughout the city. This is being studied by the traffic commission.

SCOOP!

The Daily Cardinal is unique with the onset of offset.

Directorate Passes '66-7 Union Budget

The budget for the paid programs of the Union clubs and committees was passed Thursday at the Union Directorate meeting.

The Hoofers' budget, though passed, may not be accepted by the Hoofers clubs.

At the Union Council meeting Wednesday, the reserve requirement for the clubs was raised from seven to 10 percent. This money would be used to cover any emergency or deficit, and could not be used for general club expansion.

As Hoofers' Pres. Ken Feldman stated, since the Hoofers did not know of the new requirement, their budget would have to be withdrawn.

It was pointed out by David Knox, president of the Union, and Henry Herman, director of programs, this would mean Union money would stop as of June 1,

and it was unfair to the public if there were no Hoofers summer programming.

Also mentioned was that passing of the budget would not affect Hoofers reserves until fall, when a solution could be reached by Hoofers and the Council.

John Ebbott, head of forum committee, reintroduced the Hoofers' budget. It was passed by Directorate. (According to Al Rubin, Hoofers refused to accept this decision and plan to appeal to the Dean of Students.)

In the budget of the Directorate, \$23,000 was transferred to the Union general fund. This fund is used for expansion of the Union.

A recommendation was made to next year's Directorate that in the fall they immediately begin the "out to the dorms speaker program."

Faculty Approve Law J.D. Degree

A recommendation that graduates of the University Law School be granted doctoral degrees has passed its first test.

The Madison campus faculty approved the plan calling for awarding the doctor of law (Juris Doctor, J.D.) degree to graduates. Presently, they receive a bachelor of law degree.

The regents must also approve the change before it becomes effective.

Prof. George H. Young, dean of the Law School, said the change is in line with many other law schools in the country and with recommendations of the American Bar Association.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT: HIS CAUSE AND CURE

Oh, sure, you've been busy, what with going to classes, doing your homework, catching night crawlers, getting married, picketing—but can't you pause for just a moment and give thought to that dear, dedicated, lonely man in the big white house on the hill? I refer, of course, to Prexy.

(It is interesting to note that college presidents are always called "Prexy." Similarly, trustees are always called "Trixie." Associate professors are always called "Axy-Pixy." Bursars are called "Foxy-Woxy." Students are called "Algae.")

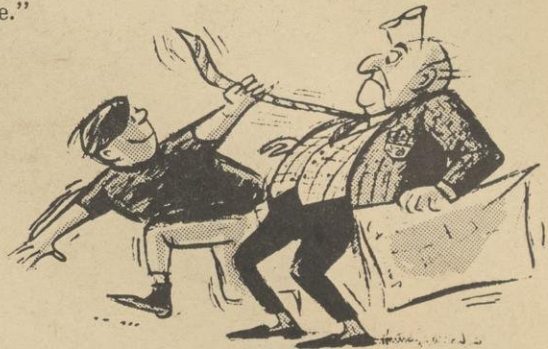
But I digress. We were speaking of Prexy, a personage at once august and pathetic. Why pathetic? Well, sir, consider how Prexy spends his days. He is busy, busy, busy. He talks to deans, he talks to professors, he talks to trustees, he talks to alumni. In fact, he talks to everybody except the one group who could lift his heart and rally his spirits. I mean, of course, the appealing, endearing, winsomest group in the entire college—delightful you, the students.

It is Prexy's sad fate to be forever a stranger to your laughing, golden selves. He can only gaze wistfully out the window of his big white house on the hill and watch you at your games and sports and yearn with all his tormented heart to bask in your warmth. But how? It would hardly be fitting for Prexy to appear one day at the Union, clad in an old rowing blazer, and cry gaily, "Heigh-ho, chaps! Who's for sculling?"

No, friends, Prexy can't get to you. It is up to you to get to him. Call on him at home. Just drop in unannounced. He will naturally be a little shy at first, so you must put him at his ease. Shout, "Howdy-doo, sir! I have come to bring a little sunshine into your drear and blighted life!" Then yank his necktie out of his vest and scamper goatlike around him until he is laughing merrily along with you.

Then hand him a package and say, "A little gift for you, sir."

"For me?" he will say, lowering his lids. "You shouldn't have."



"Yes, I should," you will say, "because this is a pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, and whenever I think of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, I think of you."

"Why, hey?" he will ask curiously.

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"Thank you," he will say, sobbing.

"So it is with Personna," you will continue. "Naturally you expect a brand-new blade to give a close, speedy shave. But how about a blade that's had hard and frequent use? Do you still expect a close, speedy shave? Well, sir, if it's a Personna, that's what you'll get. Because, sir, like you, sir, Personna is no flash-in-the-pan. Like you, sir, Personna abides."

He will clasp your hand then, not trusting himself to speak.

"But away with gloom!" you will cry jollily. "For I have still more good news to tell you of Personna!"

"How is that possible?" he will say.

"Hearken to me," you will say. "Personna, in all its enduring splendor, is available not only in Double Edge style but also in Injector style!"

He will join you then in the Personna rouser, and then he will bring you a steaming cup of cocoa with a marshmallow on top. Then you will say, "Good-bye, sir. I will return soon again to brighten your dank, miasmatic life."

"Please do," he will say. "But next time, if you can possibly manage it, try not to come at four in the morning."

* * *

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The Reviewing Stand



At Ease?

The Chancellor's Review

—Cardinal Photos

by Bob McCullough



Well Done, Says The Chancellor



From The Corner of His Eye?

Dorm Duke Hopefuls Play Pranks for LHA

A night of pseudo-violence broke out in the lakeshore halls area Thursday night, as the campaign for Dorm Duke neared an end.

A Dorm Duke will be chosen to preside over the Lakeshore

Halls Association (LHA) Dormsylvania dance Saturday. He is selected on the basis of a stunt done by the candidate's house and a judging of the candidates' legs. The stunt will count 85% of the total points, and the only requirement is that it be legal and non-destructive.

One group carried a coffin with

an advertisement for its candidate through LHA area dining halls.

Another, the "Jones-Ross Society for the Preservation of Dormsylvania," staged a torchlight parade to Holt Commons, where its candidate accused a group of being "students" who would sooner study than go to

Dormsylvania.

After the group refused to repent, the society threw water-filled balloons at them. Sullivan Hall joined in by pouring wastebaskets full of water on the Jones-Ross group.

Later, a group from Miller and Bierman Houses came with torches and Italian accents to get Jim "Baby-face" Williams, another candidate. They found him in Holt Commons, brought him out, and threatened to hang him

Williams, however, broke away and escaped on a motorcycle waiting in the area. A group with dark suits and cap pistols piled onto a Volkswagon, similarly waiting and followed him.

The Dorm Duke is chosen as a representative of the Duke of Windsor, who is unable to attend as guest of honor for nearly the thirtieth consecutive year. A Dorm Duchess will be chosen during a bed race Saturday afternoon.

Has the American campus gone to "pot"?



The Indians call it *bhang*, the Turks—*hashish*, the scientist—*Cannabis sativa*. Whatever you call it, marijuana is the second most popular intoxicant in the world. What makes an increasing number of respectable students turn themselves on with a few deep inhales of a Toke pipe? Why has pot become the safe way to rebel in the 20th century? How much of a campus hang-up is LSD? Get the inside story—inside the May 21 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Read about the codes, contacts and rituals that make the college drug scene. "Anyone want a date? I'm from U. of C." will produce a knowing Wisconsin female with \$25 and an empty handbag. Five dollars will buy a special University of Texas map where a black "X" marks the spot of a marijuana patch ready for harvesting. Scuba tanks filled with the smoke of black-market Mexican "weed" are sold at Berkeley. What happens at Harvard, Columbia, N.Y.U., Antioch, Chicago? Tune yourself in to the endless list of schools with an increasing supply of drugs on campus. Get the May 21 issue of The Saturday Evening Post. Today.

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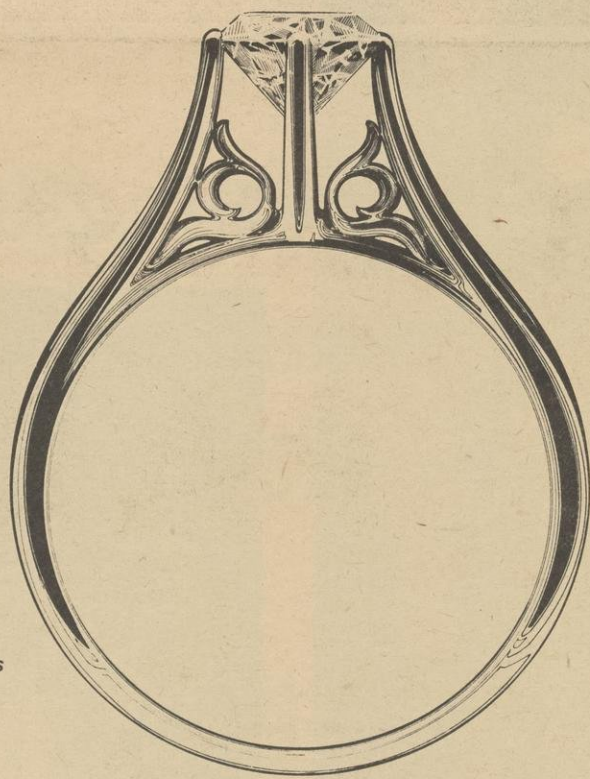
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Dateline

Late News From UPI

WASHINGTON—The Atomic Energy Commission said Friday preliminary analysis of debris from Red China's nuclear blast last Monday indicates the device was not a hydrogen weapon. The AEC said "The test was probably an experimental device, either attempting to increase the yield of the previous low-yield fission device, or looking toward an eventual thermonuclear capability."

WASHINGTON—The State Department has refused to comment on Thursday's shooting down of a Mig. Peking charges that US jets shot down one of its migs 25 miles inside Chinese territory calling it "an act of war provocation."

EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA—Federal narcotics agents armed with shotguns and automatic rifles, smashed their way into an alleged crime syndicate stronghold at East Chicago, Indiana. The agents, using sledge hammers to batter their way in, arrested three men on charges of selling or possessing marijuana.

HOT SPRINGS, VIRGINIA—American businessmen meeting in Hot Springs, Virginia, with administration officials have urged the government to put off a decision on an anti-inflationary tax increase. The men, members of the business council expressed doubts about such matters as Viet Nam.

WASHINGTON—A businessman from Chester, South Carolina, told the House Commerce Committee Friday that government-imposed safety norms would give the auto industry an excuse to hide behind the standards and refuse to push its own development of safety features. Chairman Harley Staggers told the witness, Tom Triplett, he insults the intelligence of Congress.

SCOOP!
The first man to complete a solo circumnavigation of the world was Capt. Joshua Slocum who did it in three years and two months. He couldn't swim.

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Around the Town

UNION PLAY CIRCLE: "City Lights" at 12, 2:05, 4:10, 6:15, 8:20, and 10:25 p.m.

STRAND: "Madam X" at 2:55, 6:30, and 10 p.m.; "Agent for H.A.R.M." at 1:15, 5, and 8:30 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Mondo Pazzo" at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:15 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "The Group" at 1, 4, 7:10, 10:10 p.m.

CAPITOL: Matinee daily; for show times call 255-9146.

YMCA: "To Kill a Mockingbird" at 7 and 9 p.m. on Saturday.

To civilize or not to civilize: this is the rather ambiguous question posed by the new documentary thriller, "Mondo Pazzo" at the Majestic.

Several years ago, the movie-going public was informed by Gualtiero Jacopetti and Franco Prosperi that they were living in a "dog's world" ("Mondo Cane"). Today they tell us that we inhabit no world at all. As their hand-held cameras peer deeper and deeper into modern sacrificial rites, we the audience are

Saturday, May 14, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

inspired to fight not the collective ills of society, but rather our own nausea.

In one stroke, we are bombarded with burning Buddhist monks in close-up, student embalmers putting pasty corpses, live bollweevil eaters, stone eaters, man-eaters (i.e. sharks), flagellants, fighting birds, fighting fish, fairies, and fertility rights. In fact, Jacopetti and Prosperi's few valid comments about the poison wastes of industry killing the white African flamingo, and the inhuman cruelty of African slave traders, are buried in such a heap of stark sensationalism that we are too queasy to appreciate them.

The moving cameras question the darkness of Dark Africa, the sophisticated barbarity of New York and Los Angeles, the wailing fanaticism of Southern Italy, and the soapy inanity of Hyde Park, London. Men dissect themselves, their gods, their dogs, their wives (alive or dead), and their arts we are informed, with all the delight

As cameramen and editors, Jacopetti and Prosperi are skilled documentalists. They capture with

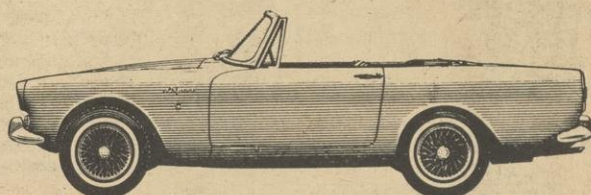
artistry the most lurid details of each event they depict. Withequal skill, they have structured and edited "Mondo Pazzo" so as to instill in its audiences as acute disgust for the human race.

Indeed, whether we live in an ultra-new New York, a medieval Italy, or a stone-age New Guinea, "we are the hooligans." We are the cannibals, Jacopetti and Prosperi tell us; but they have fed us too much.

by Robert Cooperman

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TONIGHT

Council Claims Space Need

Need for more space in the Union was illustrated at a meeting of the Union Council Wednesday night.

The division of Student Organization Advisers has asked for more space for the fall, due to the addition of four new staff members. The Union and Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) personnel also have requested additional

space.

These requests have been complicated by the fact that no more office space is available. The Council noted that "efforts continue to develop space by whatever means possible—i.e., relocation of the Badger so that space needs of the student activities advising offices, the Union and WSA can be accommodated. In the event the Badger does

not find space outside the Union, the Badger will be requested to consolidate its business and editorial offices in the editorial office area - and the vacated business office will be made available as an office for the division of student affairs."

The Badger is slated to move to the Mass Communications Building in mid 1967.

A second problem related to booth policy. There are only two booths allowed in the Cafeteria booth area; thus picketers have

been separated from the booth they wished to picket by a bulletin board. A suggestion that a bulletin board be replaced by a rope was defeated because it was felt that students passing by would be thwarted in their attempts to obtain information from either the booth or the protesters.

The Council passed a motion "that the need for additional booth space in the Union and other University buildings and possible provisions for such space be re-

searched and reported on by a special Union Council subcommittee."

Other business discussed concerned appointment of the architects Weiler and Strang for the southside Union and "to conduct the feasibility study of underground parking near the Union."

SCOOP!

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FOR RENT

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1-2 GRAD Girls to share apt. with 2 others. Summer & Fall. Breese Terr. 238-3879. 6-7 p.m. 5x18

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2 GIRLS to share apt. summer. \$27.50 each, 2-8054 aft. 5:30. 3x17

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BLACK Sunglasses in Black case. 256-7731, Ext. 41. 2x14

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MEN. Summer help wanted. Must have use of car. Call 222-8988. 5x18

Alumni Converge On University For Annual Reunion Festivities

Hundreds of University alumni are returning to the campus for the University's annual reunion activities Friday and today.

Reunions are planned by classes ranging from 1906 to 1941. The reunions will supplement the major attraction of the weekend, the annual alumni dinner at 5:45 p.m. today in the Union Great Hall.

Distinguished service awards will be presented to six prominent alumni at the dinner. They are: Dr. Katharine W. Wright, Evanston, Ill.; Justice Timothy Brown, Philadelphia, Pa.; Congressman Melvin Laird, Marshfield; Irwin Maier, Milwaukee; and Malcolm Whyte, Milwaukee.

The Distinguished Service Award is the highest recognition accorded by the Wisconsin Alumni Association. Alumni nominated for the award are selected on the

basis of outstanding professional achievement, a record of alumni citizenship that has brought credit to the University, and loyalty and service to Wisconsin.

Saturday, the class of 1941 will be honored at a Silver Jubilee luncheon in the Union.

Several University events are planned to coincide with this year's reunion activities. These include a track meet with Western Michigan University, the annual intrasquad varsity football game, a doubleheader baseball game, Senior Swingout, the Chancellor's review of the University's ROTC units, the spring Show featuring Ella Fitzgerald, and dedication of North Hall as a

national historical site.

MUST 2-4a Senior Wins Honor jim Donald Winkler, a University senior majoring in Ibero-American Studies is the first recipient of a B.H. Hibbard Award of \$300 under the auspices Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society.

Winkler is using the award to help him go to Brazil during the coming summer on a YMCA project known as "Wisconsin in Brazil." He will be engaged in YMCA work, will help underprivileged children, live with Brazilian families, and meet with student leaders of Brazil.

He will be stationed at Belo Horizonte, Brazil, but will also travel to other parts of the nation.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music fraternity, will celebrate Founders' Day on Monday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Margaret Cooper. Awards will be presented that evening.

9 Instructors Get Awards For Service

Graduate awards for teaching excellence were presented to nine University teaching assistants Thursday at the faculty meeting.

Robert A. Alberty dean of the Graduate School, presented the

\$500 awards which are given each year to recognize and encourage instructional talent among graduate student staff members.

The student winners of the Graduate School teaching awards were Daniel T. Brink, Jr., German; Wynn Van Bussmann, economics; August F. Fath, electrical engineering; Dennis C. Gehri, chemistry; Terrence M. Gerlach, geology; James P. Harris, history; Kenneth M. Hunter, mathematics; Bernice Schrank, English; and Warren Z. Watson, history of science.

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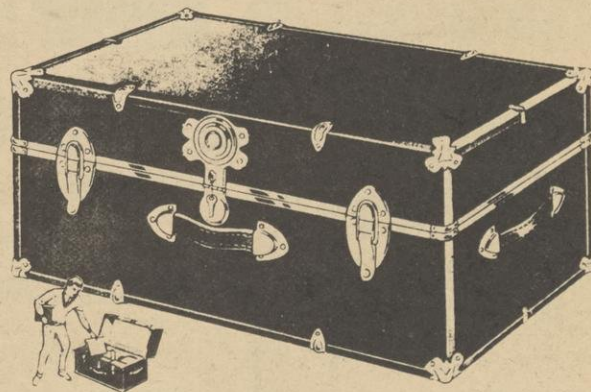


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Cardinals Meet Whites In Intrasquad Scramble

By MIKE GOLDMAN

Contributing Sports Editor

The participants are ready for the annual spring intra-squad football game starting this afternoon at 2:30 in Camp Randall Stadium.

Coach Milt Bruhn has divided his squad into two almost equal teams. The Whites, made up of the first offensive and second defensive units, will play against the Cardinals, the first team defense and second team offense.

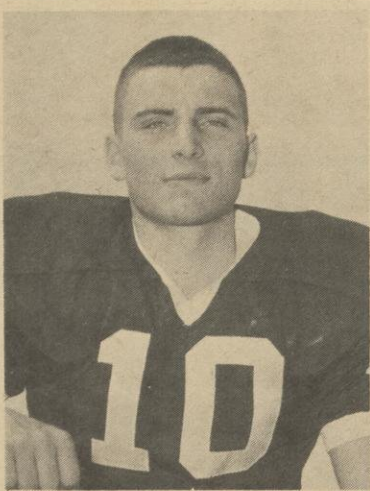
This year's spring game will be somewhat different from the one last season. Last year's game a 55-0 massacre with the first offensive and defensive units being on the same team. Today's contest should be much closer with the squad more equally split.

The White first offensive line will consist of freshman Tom McCauley and Hank Cuccia at ends, Phil Sobocinski and Tony Loukas at tackles, Dick LaCroix and Phil Peterson as guards, and freshman Wally Schoessow at center.

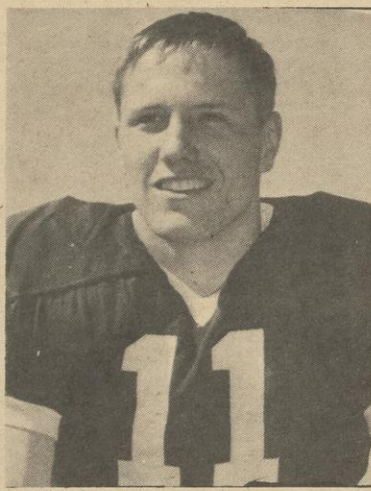
The White backfield will have Chuck Burt quarterbacking, Vic Janule and freshman Lynn Buss at halfbacks, and Tom Jankowski playing fullback.

Buss and Schoessow received minor injuries in practice this past week and may see only limited action. Buss strained a knee ligament and Schoessow pinched a nerve in his arm.

The Cardinal defensive line will see Warren Dyer and Eric Rice at ends, Wayne Kostka and Tom Domres at tackles, and Bill Grisley at center. Bob Richter and Sam Wheeler will be handling



JOHN BOYAJIAN
Cardinal Quarterback



CHUCK BURT
White Quarterback

the line-backing chores with Gary Bandor, Dave Berg and freshmen Gary Reineck and Mike Cavill in the defensive backfield.

John Boyajian will be quarterbacking the Cardinals. Freshman quarterback John Ryan, who had an excellent spring practice until he was injured, will miss the game because of a severely sprained thumb.

Defensive backfield coach John Coatta expects the game to be high scoring. The biggest running threats of the Whites will come from Jankowski and Janule. The pair will both be seniors next fall, and they have run well this spring.

Quarterback Burt has developed more poise this spring and spectators can watch for him to use an equally mixed combination of running and passing plays.

Burt's two primary receivers will be McCauley and Cuccia. McCauley scored touchdowns in scrimmage this spring on a 50 and 64 yard pass plays. He has excellent moves and speed.

Cuccia has been filling in for injured Bill Fritz at the tight

end position and has played well. In a scrimmage last week Cuccia caught 6 passes for 100 yards.

The Cardinal backfield will not be weak either. Gale Bucciarelli, one of leading ground gainers this spring will be at fullback and Jim Kuhlemeier and freshman Wayne Burbach will be playing the halfback spots.

John Tietz, scheduled to start at left end for the Cardinals, is a doubtful performer today. Tietz has an injured knee which has plagued him since last year. He hurt his knee again in spring practice this season and is listed as a "question mark" by the coaches for today.

No matter what the outcome is, today's game will be close and exciting.



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Crew Returns East

The Wisconsin varsity and JV crews travel to Worcester, Mass., today for the 2,000 meter Eastern Sprints on Lake Quinsigamond.

The varsity, which lost by a deck length to Dartmouth in a 2,000 meter test on the Connecticut River at Hanover, N.H., last weekend, finished third behind Princeton and Rutgers in the consolation finals of last year's Sprints.

Badger coach Norm Sonju shuffled his varsity boat somewhat after Saturday's setback and will go with coxswain Will Witte; stroke Neil Halleen; Bill Clapp, No. 7; Tom Mitchell, No. 6; Greg Farnham, No. 5; Dave Storm, No. 4; John Norsetter, No. 3; Tom Sy,

No. 2; and Dave Quam, bow.

Manning the JV boat will be coxswain Arnold Polk; stroke Steve Bergum; Bob Boettcher, No. 7; Don Lange, No. 6; John Haleran, No. 5; Roger Seeman, No. 4; John Lorenz, No. 3; Al Horner, No. 2; and Jim Tonn, bow.

Harvard's undefeated crew, defending Eastern Sprints champion, ranks as the favorite among the 44 heavyweight crews entered, with defending national IRA champion Navy rated a strong contender. The Midshipmen finished third behind Harvard and Penn last Saturday.

The Wisconsin varsity has now won one race—an easy victory over the Purdue Boat Club—and lost one.

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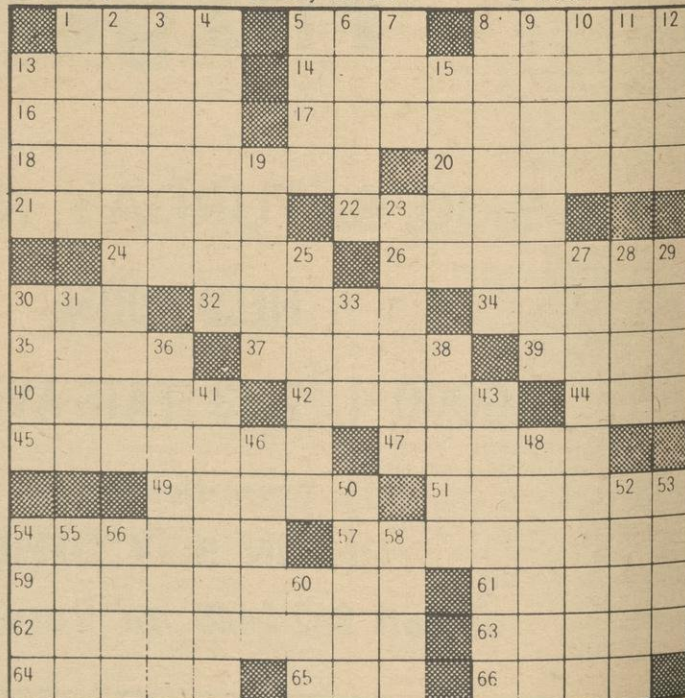
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Bitter.
- 5 Oolong.
- 8 — voce.
- 13 In unison: 2 words.
- 14 "Barefoot —", a play: 3 words.
- 16 Cross one's heart.
- 17 Part of a fraction.
- 18 Contributor to A.I.D., NASA, NATO, etc.
- 20 Where Kuala Lumpur is.
- 21 Chant.
- 22 Halting place: Fr.
- 24 Mystery writers' prize.
- 26 Ballroom dance: 2 words.
- 30 Barley beard.
- 32 Build.
- 34 Part of an opera.
- 35 Climax in music.
- 37 Salesman's pitch.
- 39 Ruler in the East.
- 40 Plants of the rose family.
- 42 — wintergreen: 2 words.
- 44 Private, first class: Abbr.
- 45 Boring.

DOWN

- 47 Vaulted.
- 49 Underground mammals.
- 51 Planking on a ship.
- 54 Out-and-out.
- 57 Put in a particular position.
- 59 Say again.
- 61 On the watch.
- 62 Among others: Lat.
- 63 Unfeeling.
- 64 Yorkshire city.
- 65 Leaf cutter.
- 66 Cousin of 24 Across.
- 12 Gumbo.
- 13 Italian wine city.
- 15 Two-fisted fellow.
- 19 A long time.
- 23 "— the Truth:" 2 words.
- 25 Peace of mind.
- 27 Siren song.
- 28 Star in Pegasus.
- 29 Where to stroll, in Paris.
- 30 Skin —: 2 words.
- 31 Spun.
- 33 Year in Trajan's reign: Rom.
- 36 Like some cartoons.
- 38 Rich loam.
- 41 Oklahomans.
- 43 Most lucrative.
- 46 Extremist.
- 48 "— God...": 2 words.
- 50 Modern-type protest: 2 words.
- 52 Australian nurse.
- 53 Nervous.
- 54 Seed covering.
- 55 One of Lesage's names.
- 56 Baptism, for one.
- 58 Tidy.
- 60 — Newburg: 2 words.



Ticket Books Go On Sale

Wisconsin Student Athletic Activity Books for the 1966-67 sports season will go on sale Monday through Friday in the Camp Randall Memorial Building between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily.

All students—graduate and undergraduate—who are currently enrolled on the Madison campus, paying full fees, and pursuing a course leading to a degree are eligible to submit an advance sale application.

Applications may be obtained at the Athletic Ticket Office, Bascom Hill information desk, the Union and the residence halls information desk.

Cost of the student book is \$12. Married students will be allowed to purchase a Spouse Athletic Activity Book upon presenting proof of their married status.

All students who will be seniors, graduate students or law or medical students in September may apply for their ticket books Monday and Tuesday.

All students who will be juniors in September may apply Wednesday and Thursday, and those who will be sophomores may apply Thursday and Friday.

The limit for football blocks is 20. Those students wishing to apply for a block must do so together on the day applicable to the youngest member of the group.

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