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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, Jan. 7, 1967
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Good grief! Finals!—Students under the strain. They're studying under a giant snow dog, Snoopy. Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

Love And Money

O'Neill's Book a Sell-Out

By IRV WHITE
Cardinal Staff Writer

A University professor's recently-published book earned rave notices from reviewers and has sold out at many book stores, including Brentano's in New York.

When Prof. William L. O'Neill, chairman of the American Institutions department, wrote "Echoes of Revolt: The Masses," he didn't "expect to make anything." The normal scholarly book, he explains, is "written more for love than money."

"I guess I'll get love and money out of this one," O'Neill says.

"Echoes of Revolt" was reviewed in Newsweek, the New York Times Book Review and the Saturday Review. O'Neill says students returning from vacation tell him the book is a sell-out in Philadelphia and Washington.

The book is an anthology of The Masses, a socialist magazine published from 1907 until 1911, when the Post Office Department put it out of business. The magazine

was more avant garde art than political dogma.

O'Neill says the actual work of writing an introduction didn't take long, but research absorbed "about three years." The book "was underfoot for a long time," he says.

The Masses as a magazine, O'Neill says, "was an embarrassment of riches. You can hardly give stuff like that a bad review."

O'Neill taught at Colorado and Pittsburgh before coming to the University this year.

Thieves, Damages Cost Halls \$15G's

By JOHN KOCH
Cardinal Staff Writer

University Residence Halls lost about \$15,000 worth of dishes and silverware from their dining halls last year through theft and breakage, according to Sally Coltrin, food manager of the Lakeshore area of Residence Halls.

Much of this loss took place at Gordon Commons, serving the Southeast dorms, which lost \$4,293 in dishes and glassware and \$4,549 in silverware. The loss totaled about \$2.76 for each student who eats at Gordon.

Although this loss cannot be broken down into theft and breakage, Miss Coltrin said, very little silverware is destroyed, and much of the dishes and glassware is evidently stolen.

Miss Coltrin said that although Residence Halls expected a certain amount of theft, it was trying to discourage theft of dishes from the dining halls. She added that the increased cost directly affected Residence Halls room-and-board rates.

Housefellow and other dormitory staff members are instructed to discourage taking dishes from the dining halls, Miss Coltrin said, and to encourage students to leave stolen dishes behind when they leave for the summer.

The rate of theft is probably about average compared to other schools in the Midwest, Miss Coltrin said, although the rate in

Gordon Commons is unusually high.

This is probably due to the pattern of silverware used in Gordon Commons, according to Miss Coltrin. Carson Gulley Commons, which uses a "less attractive pattern of silverware," lost about 20¢ per student, she said.

Psychologists To Address Symposium

By RITA BRAVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Drs. William Masters and Victoria Johnson, co-authors of "The Human Sexual Response," will speak in Revolution '67, 1967 Symposium, Feb. 13.

Dr. Masters, a gynecologist, and Dr. Johnson, a psychologist, published their book last April. The subject of articles in many magazines and a controversial topic among members of the medical profession, the book quickly became a bestseller.

"The Human Sexual Response" was the result of eleven years of research. It is considered by many people to be the most extensive work ever written about the sex act.

In their laboratories at the Reproductive Biology Research Foundation in St. Louis, Masters and Johnson observed 10,000 orgasms. The subjects were 382 women and 312 men between the ages of 18-89. All were paid for their participation in the experiments.

The research led to many new discoveries about biological and psychological occurrences during the sex cycle.

Drs. Masters and Johnson will appear in ABC's "Sex in the Sixties," Jan. 12 at 9 p.m. on channel 27, WKOW T.V.

Pucksters Top St. Mary's, 11-2

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin easily won its fourth straight hockey game Friday night defeating St. Mary's College 11-2 at Hartmeyer Arena.

The win increased the Badgers' season record to 8-4, while the loss was St. Mary's first of the year.

Wisconsin defenseman Don Addison was the leading scorer of the game with five points—all being on assists. Addison increased his team scoring lead to 23 points.

The Badgers, home after a highly successful road trip, completely dominated the game against the Redmen. Wisconsin scored six goals within the first eleven minutes of the opening period of play.

The Badgers tallied four times in the second twenty minutes of the game and once more during the third period.

Wisconsin showed a marked improvement in its style of play. The Badgers skated and passed much better than before vacation.

Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson

was pleased that his second and third lines were able to provide some scoring. In previous games the Badger first line got most of the team's points.

The second and third lines combined for five goals against St. Mary's.

Wisconsin's first period barrage started at 3:33 with a goal by Jeff Carlson on assists by Addison and Mark Fitzgerald. Carlson cut his lip later in the stanza and was unable to play the rest of the game.

A minute after a goal by Dick Keeley, the Badger first line center, Wisconsin sophomore Mike Cowan scored on a pass by Mike Gleffe immediately after a face off.

The fourth goal of the period was made by Gleffe with an assist from Addison.

Wisconsin's fifth tally was the most beautiful of the night. Defenseman John Morant took the puck at right side of the St. Mary's goal, skated around the net behind the Redmen goalie Jerry Archambeau, and scored from the left side.

Keeley scored his second goal with help from Addison and Ron Rutlin.

Wisconsin goalie Gary Johnson nearly had an assist on the Keeley goal. With the Badgers having the puck in St. Mary's territory for almost a minute, Johnson came



FLIPPED OUT—Members of the University Judo Club are caught in the act. The club meets every Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Armory. Cardinal Photo by Ira Block

WEATHER

DRIFTING—Snow all day. 1.3 inches. Windy and Colder. High 30.

(continued on page 7)

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Library Needs Better Facilities

The lights still burn after midnight at the Memorial Library, though some students may already be asleep. A year has past since the library's doors were originally left open until 2 a.m. but already the possibility of closing the building earlier is being considered.

Library authorities claim that not enough students use the facilities after midnight to make the expense of this additional service worthwhile.

But the only facilities which the library maintains after 10 p.m. are the study rooms on the first floor. The stacks, the reserve book room, the periodical room and the undergraduate library are all closed and student are left with the rooms but not the services of the Memorial Library.

Many of those who come to the library come to use the catalogues and the books. They do not use the building as merely a place to study—they use it as a place to seek additional knowledge through materials not available in their own libraries. They use it for its educational value and not merely its chairs and tables.

Yet after 10 p.m. only the furniture facilities are left for student use.

Louis Kaplan and his library staff are to be complimented for taking the original step in extending library hours. But the step is incomplete—now that the doors are open the actual library should remain open too.

It may well be true that not enough students are availing themselves of library facilities after midnight—but it is also true that there are really not facilities to use at that hour. Chairs and tables can be found in any number of the various study halls throughout campus. Good lighting and quiet rooms are also available.

But it is the unique feature of the library—its books and its references—which cannot be found anywhere else on campus.

And it is this aspect of the Memorial Library which remains inaccessible after 10 p.m.

Those who would turn back the clock and close the doors at midnight should first evaluate the failings of the present system. One problem is that students do not use the building. This is secondary.

The primary issue is that there is nothing in the library to use after 10 p.m.

The library staff should direct its attention to the actual needs of the students instead of offering a sham service. It should determine the cause for the low library population after midnight, instead of just asserting that fact.

Before the doors close on this one year experiment, a careful evaluation is needed. If not, the entire academic community—professor and student alike—will have to cope with a library whose service is half-hearted and who experiments are half-run.

Capitaine Coq

Capitaine Coq and the UCA

Robert Pelter

Shortly before the Christmas recess, the Capitaine donned one of the many disguises by means of which he is able to pass among his fellow students without being mobbed by eager admirers. Stealthily, he made his way down Langdon Street to silently slip within the Hillel, unnoticed. Here he was able to observe firsthand the birth of the United Campus Action Party, and listen with rapt attention to the mumblings of three speakers hopefully described as "intellectual midwives" to the movement.

If indeed they were midwives, there is little doubt in our mind that they delivered an abortion. The moderator began by stating that this was a new movement and would "tolerate no clichés or maxims." Immediately thereafter he made an emotional appeal to "peace, truth, and morality." How original can one be?

The first speech we were treated to was a dynamic young graduate student by the name of Fred Ciporen, who combined the physical form of Aunt Harriet with the speaking style of Casper Milquetoast. We were instructed to "hate everything but love," and to "think in terms of power and take that power." Periodically, words like "microcosm" floated about the room, serving only to increase the already dense intellectual smog.

Ciporen's main thesis, however, seemed to be that the UCA was looking at the problem too narrowly; why the campus when we can have the world? The University can't be changed until we overturn the whole capitalist, bourgeois base of modern society. Comforting thought!

An interesting idea expressed by Ciporen, and one which seems doubly strange coming from a group supposedly committed to "truth rather than growth," was that truth is really that which it is best for people to believe. Thus, according to Ciporen, the people in Tennessee who brought Scopes to trial for teaching evolution were the real intellectuals, because their beliefs were better for them than the objective truth. It gave them comfort and self respect, even if it was garbage.

The next luminary to assume the podium was Paul Soglin. Unfor-

To the Editor:

I normally refrain from writing letters to the editor due to the fact that most people never read them in the first place and even if they do read them are rarely impressed. This is only logical because a letter doesn't permit enough space to present a convincing, thorough argument. However after examining Jim Nathan's article "They Know We're Here" I feel compelled to comment on it.

First of all I would like to make it clear that I don't intend to castigate Jim's writing paragraph by paragraph. Obviously he has some writing talent which includes a sound analysis of the situation or he wouldn't be on the paper, right? I do question however some of his interpretations and examples. Why should we forget Ronald Regan's election...because he's conservative and happened to defeat an inept, Kennedy-endorsed man? Also who in the hell is Jim Nathan to call one of our most eloquent statesmen, Everett Dirksen, "a cute, if slightly pathetic, old man?" Nathan characterized himself during the past year as among other things smoking some pot and "energetically" dodging the draft. I must admit that these are really impressive attributes and certainly should be placed on the same level as those of Senator Dirksen, but of course Dirksen probably doesn't know what "acid at Berkeley" is.

Jim Nathan though more clearly relays his feelings in the end of the article where he states, "we are a 'Now Generation' if only because next week, whatever week it is, could be the week of the mushroom or the draft notice or an automobile accident." At least we can take solace in the fact that it won't be a plague or Indian uprising or firefight or execution decreed by a raging emperor. No, we're the "Now Generation" because there are so many of us, so many well-educated, prepared, mature young people that are accepting more of the responsibilities and burdens of this life.

We're a crucial part of the economy and even the existence of this nation, and soon we shall be in complete control and our path and destiny will only be slowed and hindered by the likes of you, Jim Nathan, who cares not to shoulder the responsibility of it, but would rather dodge the draft, smoke pot, and then sit back and comment on the situation like a

vegetable.

It is both sad and disgusting that a university of such eminence and standing has a newspaper which solicits the writing of those such as Jim Nathan.

Robert E. Morris

The Virtue Of Naturalness

To the Editor:

"To be natural," Oscar Wilde once remarked, "is such a difficult pose to keep up." Few things today are, indeed, as difficult to sustain as naturalness; the height of sophistication exists in being more natural than the others in the room or street.

Particularly commendable for their sophistication, on this campus, are the out-of-staters, most especially the New Yorkers. It is seldom realized what charm and grace their presence lends to the Madison atmosphere. The other day a girl whose major is speech and who has dark eyes and hair, plus dark-rimmed glasses, explained to me that the only art she cares for is that produced in this century.

"But what about Beethoven?" I asked.

"I don't care for him," the Westchester girl said.

"All right," I allowed. "After all, de gustibus . . ."

"You see, the only art that is really atune with the times, the only art that has any meaning for us, is the film."

I thanked her, then went home and pondered the statement for some time; I realized how correct she was. In my lack of awareness I had overlooked the fact that literature and music and painting are bound in by the conventions of the past three thousand years, while the film, practiced seriously for only sixty years or so, is free from old conventions. Thus is the influence of New Yorkers, with their particular cultural advantages (for example, their proximity to Broadway), transmitted to other students in the constant process of sifting and winnowing that draws many of the New Yorkers to Madison.

I will not draw any more examples; I have observed, I believe, most of the thousands of New Yorkers on this campus; they usu-

ally tell me willingly, when I ask, that they are from New York, so there is no difficulty in knowing so.

I am pleased to learn that, of others that I have questioned, the vast majority consider New Yorkers the prime source of school sophistication.

Joseph McBride

Bridge Again: Move It or Lose It

To the Editor:

Since everyone is getting heated up over the new Emory Memorial Skyway on North Park Street, I felt morally obliged to add my comments to the ever-increasing body of considered opinion on the subject.

The designers of this project are guilty of a considerable over-application of the principle of l'art pour l'art. Granted that the structure is the most beautiful example yet of the new genre of campus architecture, more impressive than the McArdle Labs, more harmonious than Van Vleck, and even more imaginative than the Memorial Library stacks, one must nevertheless admit that, in view of the shortage of usable space on campus, such a work of art should either have some practical value or be placed somewhere out of the way of student traffic. Aside from providing a panoramic view of the Union Bus Stop, increasing the length of those ever-precious walks between classes, and, in icy weather, increasing one's chance of taking advantage of the excellent facilities of Student Health, the bridge is of little use to the pragmatist. In this age of science, such a large outlay of funds for an objet d'art is inexcusable. If beauty be its only justification for existence, let it go the way of the Union Terrace grass.

Of course, it might be argued, it is there; we are already committed. All we can do now is try to make the best of it. One suggestion along this line is that students should be made to walk on it!!! Imagine how the poor artist must feel about that. It obviously wasn't designed to be walked on. It is out of the mainstream of traffic. It will get slippery in the winter. The dirt accumulated from thousands of shoes will spoil its appearance. There must be some more sane suggestion than this!! I encourage everyone to write in to The Cardinal, to Chief Emory, or anyone else, and give your suggestions for possible uses of our Arc de Triomphe d'Emory. Just to get things rolling, I have a few suggestions. They are:

*Turn it through an angle of 90 degrees so that autos from Observatory Drive can go over it. This will help solve the campus traffic problem, making it easier for students to cross the street without getting run down.

*Pass a rule making it illegal for non-students to set up booths on the bridge. When they do set up booths on the bridge the next day in protest, they will be out of the Union lobby and out of everyone's way.

*Have a contest; students will send in ideas on uses for the bridge, and the worst entry will have to take the bridge as booty prize.

These are only a few suggestions; I hope that all the readers of this paper will consider the problem as seriously as I have.

John Lewellyn King

CORRECTION

The On the Soapbox article which appeared in yesterday's Cardinal was written by Chips Sowerwine.

Campus News Briefs

Buses Available to Hockey Game Tonight

Students who desire a study break Saturday evening may try the Badger hockey game against St. Mary's College at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartmeyer Arena.

Two buses will provide transportation for students. The first bus will leave from Adams Hall at 6:30 p.m., go to the Union, and then to the Arena. The second bus will leave from the Union Information desk at 6:30 p.m., stop at Witte Hall to pick up passengers from the SSO dorms, and then continue out to the arena. Cost of the round-trip bus ticket is 50¢.

HOOFERS SKI CLUB

Sign-ups for the Hoofers Ski Club three-day semester break ski trip will be held today in the Union. Cost of the trip is \$29.

EXAM FILE

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) provides for the use of all students a collection of past exams given by professors and departments. Exams may be borrowed for 1/2 hour free of charge to WSA membership card holders, in exchange for an old exam, or for 15¢ to non-members. The files will be open in room 135, inside the mall entrance of the Memorial Library, for the hours posted below:

| JANUARY | |
|------------|--------------------|
| Sun. - 8 | 7-9 p.m. |
| Mon. - 9 | 7-9 p.m. |
| Tue. - 10 | 7-9 p.m. |
| Wed. - 11 | 7-9 p.m. |
| Thur. - 12 | 7-9 p.m., 3-5 p.m. |
| Fri. - 13 | 7-9 p.m. |
| Sun. - 15 | 7-9 p.m. |
| Mon. - 16 | 7-9 p.m. |
| Tue. - 17 | 7-9 p.m. |
| Wed. - 18 | 7-9 p.m. |
| Thur. - 19 | 7-9 p.m., 3-5 p.m. |
| Fri. - 20 | 7-9 p.m. |

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

Completed applications for the junior year abroad programs in France and Germany must be submitted by February 1 to the office of International Studies and Programs, 6239 Social Science.

WHA To Offer Education Course

"Literature for the Young," a University education course, will be aired by WHA and the State Broadcasting Network next semester at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

It will be jointly presented by Articulated Instructional Media (AIM) and Independent Study as a University Extension three-hour credit course.

Developed by David C. Davis, University associate professor of curriculum and instruction and nationally recognized authority in the field, the course will be taped for rebroadcast during actual University classes at the Cooperative Children's Book Center in the State Capitol. Davis, a board member of the Book Center, has used this non-lending library as a classroom for the last two years because of its ready access to new and time-tested books.

Davis have been teaching "Literature for the Young" for eight years. He serves as a book reviewer for the National Council for Teachers of English, and is chairman of the annual Wisconsin Book Conference.

SKIERS:

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ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Mr. Robert Salzer, Beloit College, will speak at the meeting of the Wisconsin Archaeological Society, Charles E. Brown Chapter, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in 5321 Social Science.

* * *

BALLET

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet from Canada will present a program of

More Men Than Women on All 'U' Campuses

For those despairing females on campus, good news! Men still outnumber the women on all Wisconsin campuses.

Of the total University enrollment, 30,789 are men and 20,418 are women. Of the 31,120 students on the Madison campus, 19,089 are men and 12,031 women.

On the Milwaukee campus there are 8,273 men and 5,903 women and at the 11 Centers, 3,427 are men and 2,484 women. However, 29 percent of the students on the Milwaukee campus and 19.5 percent of the Madison students are married.

Everyone of Wisconsin's 72 counties is represented among the students on the 13 campuses of the University of Wisconsin this year.

Of the record total of 51,207 students, 37,991 or almost three-fourths, come from Wisconsin homes. There are 11,482 students from other states and 1,734 from foreign countries.

Out-of-state students are from all 49 of the other states and the District of Columbia, from the Panama Canal Zone and Puerto Rico, and from 100 foreign nations such as Australia, Lebanon, Canada, Japan, South Africa, and Sweden.

Union Presents Film Festival

The Union Film Committee will present five foreign films January 20 to 29 during the International Film Festival.

The films to be shown are: "Fires on the Plain," January 20 to 21, from Japan and "One Way Pendulum," January 22 to 23, from Great Britain.

These will be followed by "Ivan the Terrible," January 24 to 25, from Russia; "Gertrud," January 26 to 27, from Denmark; and "Sweet and Sour," January 28 to 29, from France.

both classical and contemporary ballet in two appearances, Jan. 27 and 28, at the Union Theater.

Beginning Monday, the Union box office will accept mail orders from students and other Union members for tickets to the two 8 p.m. performances.

* * *

NURSING

A representative of Yale-New Haven Hospital in Connecticut will visit the School of Nursing on Tuesday, Jan. 31. Students in nursing may talk with him at the Lounge, 1402 University Avenue.

* * *

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to the University and most other American law schools, will be given on Feb. 11, Apr. 8, and Aug. 5. A Bulletin of Information including sample questions and registration form should be obtained in advance of the test date from Room 208, Law Registration forms and fees must reach the Educational Testing Service at least two weeks before the desired test administering date.

Engineering Students Get Sophomore, High Honors

Forty-seven students have been awarded sophomore honors and high honors for the excellence of their work in the College of Engineering, Dean Kurt F. Wendt has announced.

Of the total, 10 students were awarded high honors and 37 won honors. Dean Wendt explained that honors are awarded to those students who have done a minimum of two years work with not less than 60 credits completed in the University, and a grade-point average between 3 and 4.

Engineering students who won sophomore high honors include James R. Dillinger, Madison; Richard A. Pope, Fond du Lac; Norman K. Frater, Madison; Richard C. Shell, Madison; Robert D. Lorenz, Sheboygan Falls; Gary W. Mitchell, Brookfield; Don Sebesta, Shawano; Michael J. Gluck, Roselle, Ill.; Thomas G. Ballweg, Sun Prairie; and George W. Jackson, Huntington, New York.

Engineering students who won sophomore honors are Richard L. Antoine, Belgium; Dean L. Anderson, Sun Prairie; Terry R. Bailey, Madison; John E. Foltz, Washburn; Glenn C. Kraatz, Elm Grove; William J. Morris, Elkhorn; William A. Peper, Centuria; Robert A. Rustick, Madison; Robert D. Zimmerman, Madison; Thomas A. Asbeck, Brookfield; and Neil J. Hutzler, Portage.

Also, Thomas M. Lillesand, Madison; Shing-Chiu Lo, Hong

The Daily Cardinal

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Union Shows Prints

An exhibition of prints by American avant-garde artists opens Friday in the theater gallery. It emphasizes widely divergent points of view and technical innovations. Almost all the works are signed prints of limited editions and are available for purchase at the Union main desk.

New Cardinal Staff

Cardinal Board has announced the appointment of Larry Cohen, a sophomore from Glencoe, Ill., as Fine Arts Editor. He will replace Karen Malpede and Goldee Hecht.

Robert McCullough, a sophomore from Cedarburg, will remain in his present position as Photography Editor.

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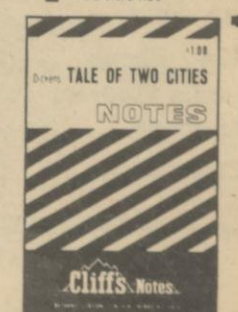
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Today's Beauty



MISS WISCONSIN OF 1985— Brenda Joy Coleman, daughter of Ronald D. Coleman, graduate student in electrical engineering, is the Beauty of the Day. Brenda, who is six months old, hopes someday to work for the Cardinal.

Year in Review Harrington Cites Gains

Giant strides forward in a new advanced age of higher education, public service, and research were taken by the University in 1966. "It was a banner year," Fred Harvey Harrington, University president, said.

This was the year of campus expansion, cultural enrichment, educational progress on a dozen fronts, growth in quality stature, mounting prestige and scholarly reputation. It also was a time of student protests and the hiring of a new football coach.

More than ever before, Wisconsin residents looked to the University for the learning and wisdom to advance their material strength, their social well-being, intellectual development, and industrial might.

More than 51,200 students—a record high—attended last fall on the University's 13 campuses to preserve and interpret the knowledge of the past, to serve the present, and to discover and learn how to help shape the future. The enrollment total ranked the University sixth in the country and

second only to Minnesota in the Big Ten.

"As an institution serving the state of Wisconsin, the University surpassed all previous records," Pres. Harrington commented. "It taught more students in more fields of study on more campuses than ever before in its 117-year history. It achieved comparable gains in research for new knowledge and in transmitting the latest developments to assist Wisconsin agriculture and industry."

Dr. Harrington continued: "Lively student participation, trend-setting faculty accomplishments, wise direction from University regents and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, generous grants and gifts from alumni and others, strong support from the people through the state administration and the legislature—all these and more—made it a great year."

"This year brought new research advances in such areas as cancer treatment and replacement of diseased heart valves, in new varieties of crops and dairy products, in nuclear engineering and in the theories of learning and social behavior, and more."

The past 12 months witnessed two new centers opened for freshmen-sophomore classes at Janesville and Waukesha, and plans formulated for two four-year UW campuses at Green Bay and in the Kenosha-Racine area.

Some \$62 million in construction contracts found buildings completed or almost so on campuses at Janesville, Madison, Manitowish, Milwaukee, and Waukesha. Among the new structures designed for the new age of science at Madison:

The Biotron, a controlled-climate facility unlike any other in

the world; an earth-space science complex to probe the atmosphere and take data directly from satellites; a new medical library; a molecular biology and biophysics building.

Broadened programs of service to the state and nation were initiated by the University during the past year. Included were research and training centers to aid the attack on poverty, the establishment of the Food Research Institute, Extension training for VISTA volunteers and Job Corps members, the Great Lakes Studies Program at UWM, and coordination for the entire state of the new federal development and research program, and another for community service.

'U' To Join US Program

The University will participate in an internship-type program within the U.S. Office of Education (U.S.O.E.) for doctoral students or recent winners of Ph.D. degrees employed in a professional position.

About 50 employees of state universities throughout the nation will receive a year's experience and training in the USOE during 1967-68 in a program designed for potential leaders in American education. The project, launched in 1966-67, is known as the Office of Education Cooperative Career Development Project with State Universities.

Successful candidates will receive on-the-job training keyed to each individual's background and interests as well as a comprehensive training course in Federal-State relations in education.

A candidate must be recommended by the dean of the college or other administrative unit where he is employed in a position such as administrative aide, graduate assistant, research assistant, or instructor.

Preference will be given to candidates between 26-35 years of age, who are recent graduates of a doctoral program or have completed at least 48 hours of graduate work beyond the bachelor's degree and are candidates in a doctoral program. A minimum of one year's successful work experience in the field of education in research, teaching, supervision, or administration is also required.

Office of Education Fellows will be paid a salary ranging from \$9,221 to \$10,166 a year, depending upon marital status and number of children.

Applications and recommendations must reach the USOE prior to Feb. 15. Prof. Carbone is the representative for the program, and additional information is available from his office, 171 Bascom Hall, 262-2326.

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AT
GLEN & ANN'S
WITH
THE WHITE TRASH
MON., TUES.,
JAN. 9 JAN. 10**

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Movie Times

CAPITOL: Matinee daily. Call 255-9146 for movie times.

MAJESTIC: "The Shameless Old Lady" today at 1:30, 3:30, 5:40, and 10:15 p.m. with a sneak preview at 8:15 p.m.; Sunday at 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:25, and 9:35 p.m.

ORPHEUM: "Hotel Paradiso" at 7:50 and 9:30 p.m.

STRAND: "Blue Max" at 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.

UNION PLAY CIRCLE: "The Bridge" at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, and 10 p.m.

3 Economists Join Faculty

Three educators will join the University department of economics for the second semester.

Raymond Muntz, Washington, D.C., acting director of the Department of Social Security for AFL-CIO, will teach a course in labor legislation and social security. Educated at the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, and Paris, he began his career in labor organizations as representative of the Textile Workers Union in 1948. He is a member of the Federal Advisory Council on Employment Security of the U.S. Department of Labor and of the National Board of the Workers Defense League, and consultant to the National Planning Association.

Norman J. Gibson will come from the University of Manchester, England, to teach courses in economic theory, direct research in general systems, and conduct the workshop in financial and fiscal research. He is a graduate of Queen's University of Belfast who held the Harkness Fellowship at the University of Chicago in 1958-59. He has written widely on the amended Irish monetary system, the Irish economy, and the money supply in the United Kingdom.

John A. Nordin will be visiting professor the second semester and the 1967 summer session to teach economic theory and intermediate price theory and to conduct research in micro-economics. He is head of the department of economics and sociology at Kansas State University, Manhattan.

SCOOP!

Agriculture remains the nation's largest industry—despite losing about a million acres per year to highways, airports and urban expansion.

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Oregon Student Activist Gives Up Draft Deferment

(CPS)—Why would a young man in the relative security of college voluntarily give up the draft deferment to which he is entitled?

Henry Drummonds, University of Oregon student body president, says he refused his because it is "morally wrong for young working class men to be conscripted to fight and perhaps die in a major war while college students continue to enjoy their civilian lives."

Drummonds decided at the beginning of the year that he could no longer accept his deferment "in good conscience."

So he told the University not to send in any information on his student status to his draft board. He was promptly reclassified 1-A.

He has since had a pre-induction physical and will probably be called in either January or February.

Reactions to his decision were mixed.

The day after Drummonds announced what he had done, about 20 law students held a rally in which they made fun of him. "Give 'em hell, Hank," they cheered, concluding with a spotty rendition of "Onward Henry Drummonds."

Oregon President Arthur S. Flemming, however, said he "ad-

mires and respects" Drummonds' decision.

Anti-Viet Nam war forces on the campus have accused Drummonds of inconsistency, because he opposes the war, yet is agreeing to go in the Army.

Drummonds answers them by saying that, if the nation has chosen to fight in Viet Nam, all men should bear the weight of that decision equally.

Perhaps the most incongruous reactions were letters in the local newspaper praising him for his patriotism and willingness to fight for his country.

An activist student body president, he is reluctant to leave school in the middle of his term. Drummonds has fought for student control of the spending of student fees, the use of student evaluations of courses in promotion and tenure decisions and several student-originated changes in the curriculum. He would like to see those projects completed before he leaves.

"I just hope they'll wait till March," he wishes.

Yet Drummonds says he intends to stand by his decision. "As long as my government and society must call upon young Americans to kill and be killed," he says, "I cannot in good faith continue to accept an exemption from that burden."

PARTY LINE POLICY

Information for Party Line is obtained at the Office of Organizations Advisors. Groups desiring additional coverage, especially for Homecoming, must contact the Society Editor no later than the Wednesday of the week they desire coverage.



NOW IS THE TIME—

To Enroll at Madison Business College for the Winter Semester which starts January 26, 1967.

Throughout the past year there has been a greater demand than ever before for MBC graduates. The need continues to be great. A young man or woman can acquire the finest business training and Step into the Future with Security!

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ALLEN Hall contract, 2nd sem. reduced. Meals, linen, incl. 257-8881 ext. 234. 10x11

FUN in The Snow Let's Go! You can rent skis, boots, poles & even toboggans from AAA Rental Center, 4233 W. Beltline Hwy. Low use rates. 21x1/11

GUITAR Goya G-20. Must sell soon. 255-5047. 10x11

SAXONY contract, 1/2 of double, 2nd sem., kitchen privileges, now singly occupied. Reduced! 255-5248. 8x12

1 SAXONY contract. Suite. 257-9827. 5x10

GILMAN House contract avail., sing. rm., meals incl. 256-9816. 4x7

PORTABLE TV in perfect condition. 21" Sylvania UHF. Best offer over \$75. 262-6532. 4x7

CARROLL Hall contract—reduced. 1/2 double. Meals included. Call 257-3736, room 704. 6x11

RANDALL TOWER contract—reduced for 2nd sem. Effic. type unit suitable as single or dble. 255-7575. 9x31

WIS. Hall contract at discount, rm. & bd. plus extras, grad or undergrad avail. now or 2nd sem. 257-8841, Ext. 391. 20x2/15

TOWERS contract. 2nd sem. Cheap. 257-0701 ext. 239. 11x3

2ND SEM. 1/2 dbl. (girl) kit. priv. Lake St. betw. State & University. \$235/sem. 255-7587. 5x11

SAXONY contract. Apt. 2nd sem. Cheap. 837-6991 eves. 5x11

CONTRACT, Regent under grad woman. Reduced. 267-6855. 4x10

REGENT Contract, Undergrad girl. Judy, 267-6666. 6x25

ELLSWORTH: 2 contracts, kitch. priv. Jan or Joyce 256-9805. 5x12

CAMPUS Hall contract. Sing. rm. with meals. Judy, 256-9944. 10x3

PRIV. home, male sing. rm. contract. Ex. loc. reduced rate. Tom Steinmetz, 255-7767. 4x11

CONTRACT: Bradford, 1/2 dbl. kitchen privilege, second sem. \$200. Margaret at 255-3589. 3x10

CONTRACT thru summer. Aug. rent free. Lrg. rm. with kitch. priv. Girl grad or 21. 255-1898. 2x7

CONTRACT for roomy Villa Maria suite. Phone 256-7731, ext. 397. 20x17

CONTRACT for Oxford House. Separate living room and bedroom. \$250 worth \$350. Must sell. 257-0319. 3x10

CONTRACT Campus Hall single. Kitchen privilege. 256-6018. 5x25

SAXONY contract 2nd sem. Very cheap. 256-8626. 2x10

MALE contract at Regent. Discount. undergrad. 267-6773 or 256-3663. Ask for Joe. 5x25

VILLA MARIA contract 1/2 dbl. no roommate. Meals incl. 256-7731, Ext. 345. 3x11

CONTRACT: Oxford House, kitchen privileges, parking, near campus. Call 257-0119. 5x25

SEX Contract. \$200. Call Susan, 256-8457, 255-9506. 4x12

NOTICE:

Male or female, reduce your rent. Need space for 1 male body & sleeping bag for 1-6 wks. Call after 5, Bill 838-3220. 2x7

PERSONAL

ATTENTION: Fraternities, Sororities, organizations: Informative program available for your group. Phone 256-7411 or stop in at Salick Jewelers, 312 State St. 7x12

FOR RENT

NEAR Hilldale. Avail now. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, heated, stove, refrig., disposal, washer & dryer, parking. \$100. Completely furnished & air-conditioned, \$130. Newer buildings. Call 231-2255 or 238-9311. Madison Properties. xxx

LAKOTA House, Fall term, (\$900). Women, 515 N. Lake. 256-0867. xxx

ROOMS for girls. Campus. 255-0952. xxx

OFFICE or studio space for rent. Near campus, Gilman St. 255-0952. xxx

SINGLES—second semester. Sublets. Prices drastically reduced C/R Management Agency. 257-4283. xxx

FURN. apart. Univ. & Lake. 3 1/2 rms. Immed. occup. 256-8443. 5x12

APT., Furn., 1 bdrm., 2nd sem., 257-9753. 2x7

BRADFORD Grad Hse., kitch. priv., lrg. dbl. 257-9990—Pam or Alice. 1 blk. from lib. 3x10

PSI Upsilon on the lake. Room-Board. 255-8612. 10x3

SING. rm. for girl. Kitch. priv. Cargil Lodge. Diane at 257-3469. 5x12

SEMI-furnished apt. for 1 or 2. 325 N. Lake St. Call 255-5770 after 6:00. 5-12

CITY-COUNTY Bldg., 2 & 3 rm. apts. 255-1898 or 256-2740. xxx

CAMPUS. Sing. or doub. rm. Share bath, living rm. & kit. \$50/person. 256-3013. xxx

PARK VILLAGE 1 bedroom furn. apt. 2nd sem. sublet. Great Living! bus, parking. 256-7539. 6x12

CAMPUS, now renting for second semester. Sings. \$40 and up. Men and women. C/R Management Agency, 257-4283. xxx

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1967-68 School Year
6-8 Students
\$45 each
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CAMPUS: New SURF SIDE. 6 story betw. Langdon & the lake. 630 N. Frances. 1 1/2 blk. to U. Lib. & Union. For men only, under or over 21. Light house-keeping regulations. Now open for immed. occupancy. \$60-\$75/person. Luxurious living. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, elevators, wall to wall carpeting throughout. All elec. kits., air conditioners, extra large living rms. with patio doors and private balconies. 256-3013. xxx

LEASE for modern 4 rm. 3 man apt. 257-4081. \$53 mo. each or best offer. 4x7

ROOM for 1 man in 5 man apt. Own bdrm., parking avail., 120 N. Orchard. 256-8205. 3x10

FOR RENT

WOMAN'S 1/2 dbl. apt. 2nd sem. \$250/sem. Own bdrm. 256-6452. 5x12

NICE Men's sing. or dbl. rm., 1 blk from lib. Linens, 255-6328 or 257-5259. 5x12

ROOM & Board, Phi Sigma Kappa, 619 Lake. 1/2 blk. lib. \$400/sem. 255-0324. 7x12

NEW 2 bdrm. all new furn. carpeting, air-cond., kitch. built-ins, laundry. Parking. Avail. now. \$160. 238-4924. xxx

SINGLE room for grad girl. Close to campus (Mary McGuire) Shared kitchens. 255-4353. 5x12

SINGLE, 1/2 double or double. Good price, kitch. priv., 2 blks from library. Jim, 256-9754. 4x11

114 W. GILMAN, effie., priv. bath. \$38/mo. Parking. 256-2740 or 256-5871. xxx

TWO-Man apartment to sublet second semester. Good location. 257-5470. 4x7

PRIVATE room with kitch. & laund. privileges in McGuire, woman over 21 or grad. R. Cooper 255-8639, 257-1880. 5x11

APT. to share—rent 2nd sem. 404 Chamberlain Ave. 238-8068, Phil. 6x12

2 GIRLS to share apt. with 2 others. \$50/mo. 255-9624. 5x11

ROOM with garage in priv. home, West side. Grad only. 257-7852. 6x12

MOD. Apt. Furn., air cond., carpeted, kitch. 1 bdrm., liv. rm., bath. Corner of State & Lake. Avail. Jan. 25. 256-8018. 7x31

FURN. 1 bdrm. apt., 2 blks. from U. Hospital. Immed. avail. 257-7207 between 5-7 p.m. 5x11

ROOM for Studios Man 2nd sem. priv. room, kitch., 3 others, \$30 mon. plus util. 257-7522 ask for Mike after 5. 5x11

APT. for 2nd sem. 2 girls or couple. Excel. location. Reasonable. 257-3447 after 5. 5x11

SHARE apt. with 2 girls, Excel. location. Langdon 1/2 blk. library. \$40/mo. Maid service & util. incl. 262-7907. 6x12

FURNISHED 4 rm. apt. Feb. 1. \$115/mo. all utilities except lights. Has garbage disposal, shower. 15 min. from campus. 1 blk. from bus and shopping. 1835 E. Main. 249-7897. 6x31

APT. 1-3 girls, 2nd sem. own room, excel. loc. 255-6855. 5x25

APT. Henry St. 2 bdrm. need girl. Call Beth 256-4836. Reasonable. 3x11

ROOM for rent. 2-1/2 doubles. 2nd sem. 210 Bernard Ct. 256-0547. only \$150. 4x12

FABULOUS OPPORTUNITY. Man's sing. 2nd sem. Rm. Priv. Near Campus. 257-9861. 5x25

CAMPUS Hall. reduced 2nd sem. Large single. Kitchen privilege. call Leslie. 255-6964. 6x31

MEN'S single. 1 block from lib. Call 255-4365. 5x25

114 W. Gilman, apt. for 2. \$130/mo. Parking. 256-2740, 255-1898 days, 256-1390 eves. 5x25

CAMPUS West. 5 rm. 2 story, town house apt. located near campus on Univ. ave. new and completely furnished. Some different for 2nd sem. Call 238-9311 or 238-6623. 3x11

HENRY HOUSE, huge single kitch. priv. Cookie 256-0757. 2x10

MEN'S sing. and dbl rms. avail. with kitch. priv. Near lib. 233-7833. xxx

WOMAN'S rm. McGuire Hall. 1317 Spring. 255-3955. 4x12

SINGLE room for grad. girl. Shared kitchens. Close to campus. Rate reduced. Call m. Milligan. 257-1880. 3x11

SINGLE rooms for 2nd sem. Male kitch. priv. 257-0938. 4x12

NO REFUNDS

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. South-1 and 2 bdrm; units; 1st floor; large living rooms; 14 persons; bus; free parking; no sharing. 233-7396. 6x31

FURNISHED HOUSE. South-2 bedrooms; 24 persons; new carpeting in living & dining room; redecorated; parking; near shopping; 233-7396. 6x31

WANTED

FOR 2nd Sem. 1 or 2 girls to share 1 of nicest apts on campus with 2 other girls. \$55/mo. 111 W. Gilman. 255-7082. 5x10

1 GIRL to share lovely apt. with 2 others. Reasonable. Immed. occup. 262-8146. 4x7

FEMALE to share apt. 446 W. Gorham. Facilities for 2 girls. Call 257-5898. 3x7

1 FEMALE to share rustic 3 rm. furnished apt. with teacher. 15 min. from Univ. 5 min. west of Hilldale. \$42.50 plus heat. Call 233-4253. 7x31

1 GIRL to share apt. 255-2058. 6x12

WANTED: Male undergrad to share lg. apt. with 2. 256-8792. 6x12

MALE to share apt. with 3 others. Own bdrm. Near Glen & Ann's. 255-4758. 6x12

1 GIRL to share apt. with 1 other. Excel. loc. 257-5855. 6x25

1 GIRL to share 3 bdrm. campus apt. with 1 girl. \$45 & util./person. 255-6113 aft. 5. 5x12

MALE roommate urgently needed. 445 W. Gilman. Apt. B. 256-1047. 5x12

1 MAN needed to fill 3 man apt. own bdrm. 255-4640. 5x12

1 GIRL to share lg. apt. with 3. W. Dayton. \$45/mo. 257-3662. 5x25

NEEDED, 1 man to share lg. well located apt. 621 N. Henry. 257-7277. Aft. 3:30 call 257-5578. xxx

1 GIRL to share large apt. with 3 others. Reasonable! Call Kris, 238-9724. 2x10

1 MALE to share 6 room apt. with 2. Own bedroom. 5 min. from campus. 256-2920 after 7:00. 5x25

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ST. MARTIN Inter-racial center. Rummage. Books. 1962 Beld. Sats. 20x2/15

EXPERT typing. 257-4125 eves. xxx

TYPING, 10c. 5:30 p.m. 255-8438. T.F. xxxxx

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HELP WANTED

STUDENTS part time work. Car necessary. Free time, afternoons, eves. Call betw. 9:30-12 and 2-5 p.m. 257-0279. 9x31

WAITERS for frat. 255-8612. 7x31

FEMALE student to work 20 hours per week in the business office of Daily Cardinal. 4 consecutive hrs between 8 and 5 each week day are required. Must be able to work the full second semester. \$1.50 per hour. Call 262-5854. xxx

Nadler Seeks 'Suitable' Jobs

"The right man for the right job" is the goal of a University professor who has developed a way to measure the mental difficulty of a task.

Prof. Gerald Nadler, industrial engineering division, expects that his method of job analysis "will have tremendous application in designing jobs to suit people."

Nadler noted that complaints about jobs usually come from employees who are not working at their mental capacity. "A man is satisfied doing work at a rate that offers a mental challenge," he pointed out, "and a rate either too high or too low will lead to dissatisfaction."

Nadler's method of job analysis can also determine if certain jobs should be done by machines to avoid monotonous labor by humans. In a similar manner, the analysis can indicate which jobs are suited for mentally retarded or physically handicapped persons.

In developing the new system for job analysis, Nadler and his students formulated thirteen equations, based on information theory, for describing the "difficulty" or information content of any task. Previous estimates of job difficulty were based primarily on factors such as the time taken to complete a task or the energy used in doing a piece of work.

Earlier methods of job analysis, Nadler said, didn't take into account the information perception, mental processing, decisions and reactions that went on during the performance of a job. With the newly developed method a job can be viewed in mental as well as physical terms, and both difficult phases and potentially boring phases can be eliminated by redesigning the job according to the results of the analysis.

Nadler added that such matching can be done before the equipment for a job is installed, thereby preventing costly conversion problems if man and machine are not compatible.

Fashion School Offers Fellowships

Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City has announced that it will award four full-tuition Fashion Fellowships to senior women graduating in 1967.

The awards will be made early this spring. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1750 for the one year course, and all women students graduating from four-year colleges in 1967, before Aug. 31, are eligible to apply.

Fashion Fellowships are offered to encourage promising college graduates to enter a profession which offers unusual opportunities for advancement to well-trained young women. Graduates hold a wide variety of positions in merchandising, advertising, fashion coordination, magazines, newspapers and as owners of their own shops. The School maintains an active placement service to help graduates throughout their careers.

The one year course is a carefully organized program of specialized training, planned to provide a broad background for entering any phase of distribution influenced by fashion. It offers close contact with the fashion industry through frequent lectures by fashion personalities, and visits to manufacturers, buying offices, fashion shows, museums, and events of social importance.

Ten full weeks of paid work in New York stores and other fashion organizations provide on-the-job experience to supplement and enrich the classroom training.

Senior women may secure Fashion Fellowship registration blanks from the offices of University Placement Services, 117 Bascom Hall, or the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, Ltd., 851 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10021. Registration closes Jan. 27.

Late News
Dateline
From UPI

SAIGON—Communist squads have attacked the U.S. Army air base at Pleiku in the central highlands of South Viet Nam. The U.S. command says a number of American soldiers and at least four U.S. civilians were killed. It was said to be the worst attack on the installation in more than a year.

Informed sources in Saigon said military leaders in Viet Nam are putting pressure on Pres. Johnson to expand the list of bombing targets in North Viet Nam.

WASHINGTON—Sec. of State Rusk says the U.S. is ready now for peace talks with Hanoi. He said the talks could either be private or public.

Pope Paul has made a new plea for peace in Viet Nam—this one addressed to Red China. He called on Chinese leaders to "reason over peace."

CAPITOL HILL—Senate Republican leader Dirksen says G.O.P. members in Congress would support a short-term halt in U.S. bombings of North Viet Nam if it offered a hope of peace.

JERUSALEM—A military communique from Jerusalem says Syrian tanks and troops fired on Israeli farmers north of the Sea of Galilee. Premier Levi Eshkol warned the Damascus government that Israel will not tolerate "incursions and wanton murder."

A severe winter storm is moving across the center of the nation and heavy snow and hazardous driving warnings are up from the central and northern plains to the upper Great Lakes.

DETROIT—General Motors is calling back nearly 270,000 1967 model cars to replace steering shafts that may have been installed improperly.

NEW YORK CITY—The stock market ran up its fourth consecutive advance in moderately active trading. Dow Jones Industrial Averages were up three-points.

BOULDER, Colorado—A Boulder, Colorado bank president, Leo Hill, paid \$50,000 ransom Friday to free his wife. She was unharmed by a lone gunman who got away.

ATLANTA—Georgia's highest court has appointed the state legislature to pick a governor. Segregationist Lester Maddox is expected to be selected Tuesday.

Pucksters Win, 11-2

(continued from page 1)
out of the Wisconsin goal and skated up to the Redmen blue line. Johnson got the puck and passed it. He was the third man to have the disc before Keeley scored. Only the last two men, Addison and Rutlin, were eligible for assists.

In the second period Tom Obrodovich and Mark Fitzgerald each scored two goals. Jim Petruzates got the only Wisconsin goal during the last period of play.

Johnson had 16 saves for Wisconsin, Badger reserve goalie Ben

Hall stopped 11 shots, and Archambeau had 24 stops.

The two teams resume action again tonight starting at 7:30 in the Hartmeyer Arena.

**Indian Studies
Get New Staff**

Bhaleandra Bhatt, specialist in the Indian labor movement, and David Knipe, expert in the religions of India, have joined the faculty of Indian Studies.

Bhatt moved over to the department from Industrial Relations, where he earned his Wisconsin Ph.D. degree in 1966. He will be visiting assistant professor for the second semester to teach the course in problems of industrialization in India and direct the seminar in the Indian labor market. A graduate of Baroda University in India, he was given the Tata Traveling Scholarship for his distinguished academic achievements.

Knipe holds the title of lecturer to teach the survey course in the religions of India and the course in religion of the Vedas. A 1955 graduate of Cornell University, he earned the D.B. degree at Union Theological Seminary in 1958, went to the University of Uppsala, Sweden to study in 1959, and acquired his M.A. at the University of Chicago in 1965. He has been a youth worker in the East Harlem Protestant parish in New York City, and an assistant pastor and interim pastor of churches in White Plains, N.Y., and Chicago.

**Chem Department
Gets Instrument**

First commercial model of a new instrument to analyze chemical compounds is being installed in the chemistry department this week.

The instrument, a nuclear quadrupole resonance scanner, will enable researchers to more easily study the properties of halogen compounds, including the chlorides and bromides which are widely used today. Nuclear quadrupole resonance is a relatively new method of chemical analysis being used by a few laboratories, including the one here.

This method, however, has not been widely used because of the lack of an available instrument to scan over a wide range of nuclear quadrupole resonances, and to do so quickly, Prof. Robert West of chemistry explained.

Wilks Scientific Company, South Norwalk, Conn., is now building a commercial model based on an experimental scanner developed at Bell Laboratories.

The instrument will be used initially in basic research of chlorine and bromine compounds by West's and Prof. Barry Trost's research groups. In addition, because of its uniqueness, the instrument could possibly be used on a short-time basis by various industries in their research programs, West said.

Funds for the \$12,500 instrument were provided by the Graduate School Research Committee and the chemistry department.

**University Representatives Participate
In National Science Meeting**

Three University professors and one graduate student participated in the recent American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting in Washington, D.C.

Prof. Hector F. DeLuca, biochemistry; Prof. Murray Edelman, political science, Prof. William F. Laughlin, anthropology; and William Spring, grad student, political science, all spoke at the meeting.

Prof. DeLuca discussed the working of vitamin D—a mystery since its isolation in 1931. His talk was based on information found by a research group of university biochemists.

Prof. Edelman explained the use of metaphors and myths in order to satisfy public interest in political development.

He commented that the use of metaphor and myth tends to highlight certain facts and values, screen others, and create a simplified or distorted world to which people react.

In a speech with Univ. of Chicago genetics Prof. Benson E. Ginsberg, Prof. Laughlin theorized that in cultural centers where people with similar desirable talents marry among themselves, offspring are produced with greater

frequencies of desirabilities than those found in the population at large.

Spring, former legislative assistant to Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.), participated in a panel discussing operations research and government.

He commented that organizations similar to the Rand Corporation, but publicly owned and including both university and governmental elements are needed to make use of new systems and approaches to problem solving.

This was the 133rd meeting of the Association.

**Enrollment Growth
Noted on Campuses**

The University and its sister state university system are growing faster than ever, according to statistics issued by the Universities last week.

The state universities, with campuses at Platteville, LaCrosse, Whitewater, Superior, and Oshkosh, now have as many students as the University had in the late 1930's. This would not seem so remarkable except that the major spurt came in the last decade.

If it were not for the new University campuses at Parkland and Racine-Kenosha to be built by 1969, the state university system would be bigger than the University itself in another few years.

The mid-year graduation exercises also show many more students than ever before.

The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee will graduate 518 students and the Madison campus, 1507, bringing the total of all University graduates in its 113 years of operation to 169,566.

Mid-year graduations began three years ago. The Madison commencement is Jan. 21, and the UW-M graduation is Jan. 22.

**Trainees Learn
Poverty Fight**

Rural men and women interested in career work in the war against poverty must apply before January 31 to attend the University of Wisconsin's national training program in community action administration.

Eleven weeks of intensive training in theory and practical techniques will begin March 12 in Madison for persons not now employed in community action work. Trainees will spend four of the eleven weeks in field work, including three weeks of job training with a community action agency in their home areas.

Classroom instruction, which will be conducted at the Wisconsin Center for adult training on the Madison campus, will emphasize techniques of leadership, processes of community organization and development, use of human and natural resources and proposal writing.

Trainees not otherwise employed will receive \$100 per week, plus travel and expenses.

Applications may be obtained from state and regional OEO offices, or from the Center for Action on Poverty, 606 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin, 53706.

HISTORY PROF. GETS GRANT

Prof. John F.C. Harrison, a British history specialist at the University of Wisconsin, has been awarded a grant by the American Philosophical Society for research in England during the summer of 1967. He will work in London on the comparative history of social movements in the 19th century. Prof. Harrison has been a permanent member of the UW history faculty since 1961. He had previously spent the 1957-58 academic year at Wisconsin teaching and doing research on a Fulbright grant.

**Rooms Looted
During Christmas**

Five of the six apartments at 537 W. Johnson St. were robbed over Christmas vacation, and the apartment which escaped had been robbed during Thanksgiving vacation.

According to Lyle Manchik, junior from Chicago, who lives in one of the apartments, valuable items such as a television set and a tape recorder were left untouched, but seemingly insignificant objects such as grape jelly and a can of tomato soup were taken. Other articles now missing include a size 38 men's suit, last year's telephone book, and some paisley underwear.

Madison police are investigating the thefts.

**MURA Scientists
Join Faculty**

Three of the top scientists at the Midwestern Universities Research Association (MURA) have accepted positions on the University faculty instead of with Argonne National laboratory in Illinois.

Both the University and Argonne offered jobs to MURA personnel after MURA's atomic energy commission contract was not renewed. Only a small fraction of the men accepted the Argonne offer while most of the scientists are planning to work for the university, which is a member of MURA.

The three men are F. I. Mills, MURA director, to join the physics department; Donald E. Young, head of the physics division, and Stanley Snowdon, both to join the nuclear engineering department.

Argonne was recently chosen as the site for the \$375 million atomic accelerator, to be built by the government. The Mura site in Stoughton had also been a possible site for the project.

**UW TO DEVELOP
SCIENCE LAB**

Part of the Stoughton site initially proposed as a location for a new Atomic Energy Commission accelerator is being converted to a physical sciences laboratory for the University of Wisconsin.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

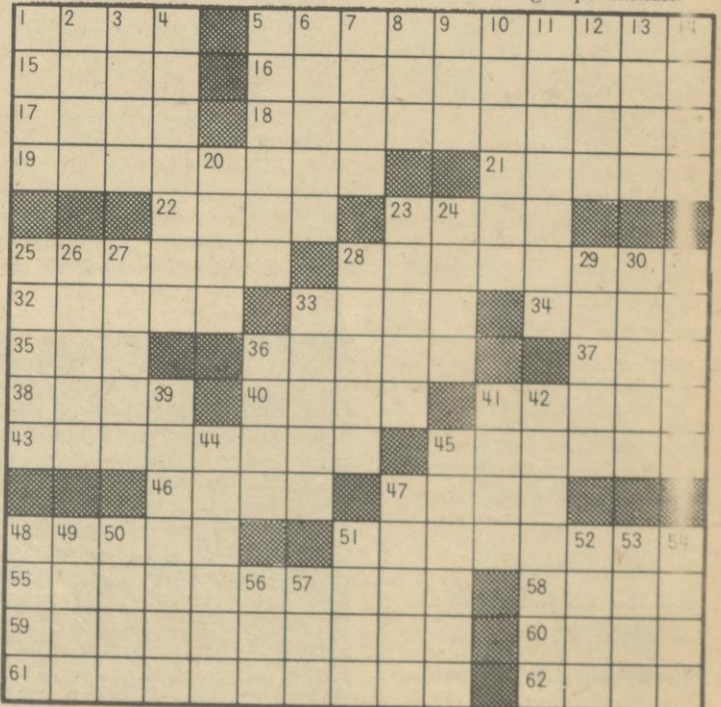
ACROSS

- 1 Flaubert's contemporary.
- 5 Kind of cake: 2 words.
- 15 Oleron and others.
- 16 New Testament book.
- 17 Type of tide.
- 18 Netlike.
- 19 Rogers-Astaire oldie.
- 21 "— Him, down the arches of the year...": 2 words.
- 22 Rivers: Sp. — citato.
- 23 Teeter-totter.
- 28 Crossed-out passage.
- 32 Piece of music.
- 33 Highland hillside.
- 34 Alone: Prefix.
- 35 Dozen: Abbr.
- 36 Fescue.
- 37 Gumshoe.
- 38 Sir —.
- 40 In-law.
- 41 Leg.
- 43 Men's section of Turkish house.
- 45 Banquets.
- 46 Well: Sp.

- 47 Companion of starts.
- 48 Is wearing: 2 words.
- 51 Fair.
- 55 Opening phrase of a Gregorian chant.
- 58 One of 45 Across.
- 59 Similar things, proverbially: 4 words.
- 60 Leif's father.
- 61 Public transportation.
- 62 Dr. Jonas.

DOWN

- 1 Kind of metal.
- 2 Genus of trees.
- 3 Regan's father.
- 4 Slander.
- 5 Celebrated American lawyer.
- 6 Swords.
- 7 Write-in item.
- 8 Here: Fr.
- 9 Tree resin.
- 10 Washing trough.
- 11 Swastikas.
- 12 Precious stone.
- 13 Bone: Prefix.
- 14 Important paper.
- 20 Decree.
- 23 Slightest.
- 24 Shouts from the redondel.
- 25 Fountain treats.
- 26 School: Fr.
- 27 Successor to Siegfried.
- 28 Toasted.
- 29 Atoms.
- 30 Fragrant.
- 31 Small indentations.
- 33 Bear.
- 36 Weather word.
- 39 Part of a train.
- 41 Silk, in Italy.
- 42 Squabbles: Slang.
- 44 Famous mouse.
- 45 Devils.
- 47 Place for a show.
- 48 Joints.
- 49 French writer.
- 50 Pentacle.
- 51 Something to smoke, in Italy.
- 52 Atmosphere.
- 53 Companion of tooth.
- 54 The "merry friar."
- 56 Homonym of 40 Across.
- 57 Langley AFB group: Initials.



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"We Can Win, But . . ."

Purdue Is Quick, Well Balanced

By LEN SHAPIRO

Wisconsin resumes its Big Ten basketball schedule this afternoon against a quick, well balanced Purdue squad at West Lafayette.

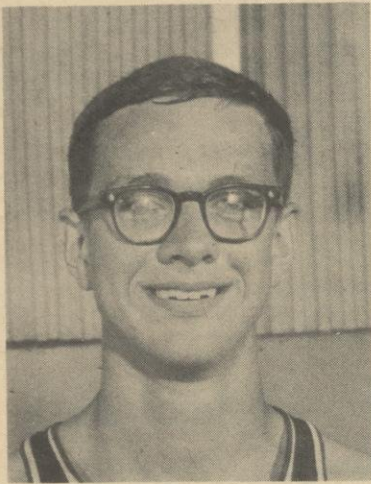
The Boilermakers are operating this year without the services of graduated All-American Dave Schellhause, who led the nation in scoring last season with a 32.5 average, but it doesn't seem to be hindering them.

Purdue boasts a strong 6-2 record which includes victories over Ohio University, Butler, St. Joseph's (Indiana), Washington and Army. In their last outing the Boilermakers won a 112-73 decision over Rochester in the Kodak Classic.

Coach George King's attack features two of the fastest guards in the country, according to Wisconsin coach John Erickson.

Henry Ebershoff, a 6-1 hometown boy, is leading the team in scoring with 18 points per game. Captain Ebershoff's backcourt teammate is 5-10 Bill Keller who is averaging 16 points a contest.

Sophomore Herm Gilliam at 6-3 1/2 poses a threat to Badger rebounders and defenders at the forward spot with his 15 point average.



TED VOIGHT
starting center

Roger Blalock (6-5 1/2) and Hank Suerth (6-6), both capable of playing at forward or center, round out the starting five.

To defeat Purdue, however, Wisconsin must come back from a disappointing 66-60 loss to Marquette Wednesday night. The Badgers were out-hustled and out-rebounded by the older and more experienced Warriors.

"We have an excellent chance of beating Purdue," Erickson said, "But we have to come to life. The team played in a trance against Marquette and we'll have to snap out of it to win."

Erickson will start the same team against Purdue as he did Marquette with one exception. Ted Voight will start in place of Eino Hendrickson at center. Voight chipped in 10 points and pulled down 5 rebounds in his reserve role in the Warrior game while Eino tallied only 2 points with no rebounds.

Sophomore Tom Mitchell and Mike Carlin will open at the guards while Joe Franklin and sophomore Chuck Nagle will be at the forwards. Nagle and Franklin are the Badgers' leading scorers with 17.3 and 14.6 averages.

"We will definitely have to do a

better job on the boards against Purdue," Erickson said, "although our statistics for the year show that we're just about even with our opponents in rebounding."

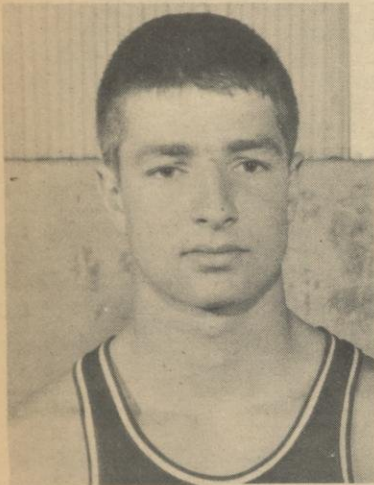
"This will be another tough game," he added. "As a matter of fact, we have never played a game in this conference that wasn't tough."

Offensively Purdue has averaged 86.5 points per game and has allowed opponents 78.6. The Boilermakers have won all three of their home court games so far.

This will be the schools' lone meeting of the season. Last year Wisconsin won in Madison, 69-68, on the final second heroics of Paul Morenz.

Wisconsin's last game before finals will be against Michigan in the Fieldhouse on Tuesday night.

"Victories over Purdue and Michigan could help this team greatly," Erickson said. "There is no substitute for experience."



CHUCK NAGLE
leading scorer

Gridders, Harriers Receive 'W' Awards

Thirty-nine Wisconsin gridgers and five harriers have been awarded a major "W" for their accomplishments during the 1966 season.

Junior "W" awards were made to three football and three cross country athletes while freshman certificates were given to 44 gridgers and four members of the cross country squad.

Those receiving major "W" awards are:

Football: Dave Berg, Don Bliss, Dick Boots, John Boyajian, John Brockett, Lynn Buss, Mike Cavill, Ken Criter, Henry Cuccia, Tom Domres, Warren Dyer, Bill Fritz, Bill Grisley, Bob Grossman, Ed Hoffman, Tom Jankowski.

Vic Janule, Wayne Kostka, Jim Kuhlmeier, Dick LaCroix, Tony Loukas, Tom McCauley, Phil Peterson, Gary Reineck, Eric Rice, Bob Richter, Walt Ridlon, John Ryan, Bob Schaffner.

Tom Schinke, Wally Schoessow, Dick Schumitsch, Phil Sobocinski, Gary Swalve, John Tietz, Wayne Todd, Sam Wheeler, Kim Wood and Bill Yanakos.

Cross country: Ray Arrington, Branch Brady, Bruce Fraser, Bob

Gordon and Ken Latigo-olal.

Winners of the junior "W" award are:

Football: Tony Canonie, Bob Fenske and John Sandner.

Cross country: Bill Agger, Jim Rakocy and Steve Zehren.

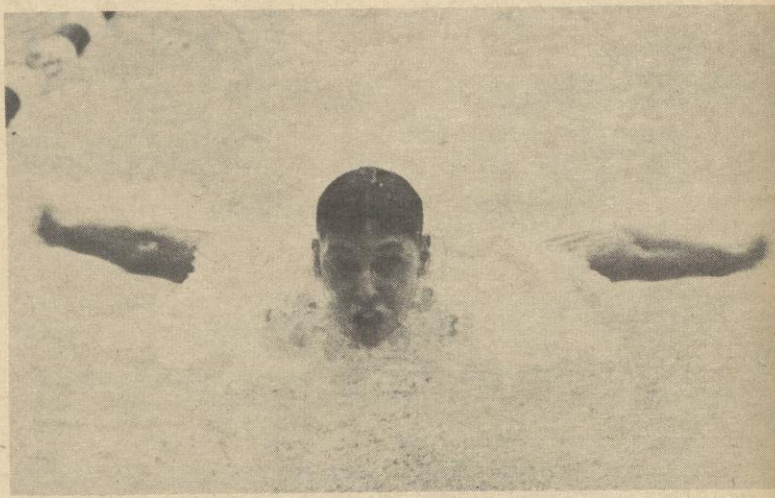
Freshman certificates were awarded to:

Football: Mike Barbuti, Dave Billy, Lucius Blair, Rex Blake, Dan Bohen, John Borders, Frank Coleman, Bob Courter, Jeff Ekegren, Bill Evans, Len Fields, Jim Glazer, Bob Groote, Ken Harvey, Russ Hellickson, Pete Higgins, Jeff Huttenberg, Dick Hyslop, John LaLonde, Frank Lewis, Bob Lindsay, Jim Little, Tom Marshall, John Meeks, Bill Mestelle, Brad Monroe, Don Murphy, Craig Nobis, Bill Oberman, Cody O'Brien, Dave O'Brien, Jon Railsback.

Mel Reddick, Bill Richie, Lew Ritcherson, Rudy Schmidt, Jim Schneider, Bill Settles, Asher Spittler, Meredith Taylor, Ted Torgerson, Al Verdin, Stu Voight and Mel Walker.

Cross country: Stan Bednarek, Bill Nelson, Gary Thornton, and Alan Voss.

SPORTS



SPLASH—John Lindley will join Bill Swano and Fred Hogan in the freestyle relay at the Big Ten Relays in Minneapolis today. Indiana is favored to take the meet with Michigan and Michigan State the Hoosiers' closest contenders. . . . Photo by Tom Krauskopf

Mermen Compete In Big Ten Relays

The swimming team travels to Minnesota today to compete in the Big Ten relays.

All conference teams with the exception of Northwestern will be entered. Southern Illinois and Iowa State will also compete.

The meet is composed entirely of relays and is basically a test of depth. According to coach John Hickman Wisconsin is much im-

proved in this department over last year and should fare well in the meet.

The Badgers have entered a strong squad headed by the diving team of All-American Julian Krug and sophomore Steve McCoy. The freestyle relay team led by Bill Swano, Fred Hogan and John Lindley should do well as should the backstroke and breaststroke entries.

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