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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVII, No. 9 Thursday, Sept. 22, 1966 5 CENTS A COPY

Evers Demands Whites Uproot Their Own Bias

By PETER ABBOTT
Editorial Page Editor

Charles Evers, the brother of slain civil rights worker Medgar Evers, Monday challenged the white population of America "to do what's right" and "uproot racism where it starts—in the white community."

Evers, the national field director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

(NAACP) told a Union audience, "If you think we are pushing too hard and too fast, let me tell you something..... you ain't seen nothing yet."

About 500 persons attended the speech, which was sponsored by the Union Forum Committee and the University's Young Democrats.

Evers said he would have to disassociate himself from the "black power" cry of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and its leader Stokely Carmichael only "if it means Negro supremacy or Negro racism."

"But if it means Negro equality and representation, then I'm for it," he said. "There are so many definitions and explanations, though, that even I'm confused."

Evers joined a number of other civil rights workers in their criticism of the Viet Nam war. He called it "a cruel hoax" and added, "It is a useless and senseless war—we have no business being there."

He also claimed that not one draft board in Mississippi had "even a single Negro advisor" and that "three to four times as many Negroes as whites are sent to the army from Mississippi and into that slaughter in Viet Nam."

Turning to the recent Senate vote which allowed the 1966 Civil Rights Bill to die by not enforcing closure to end the filibuster, he said,

(continued on page 4)

Zweifel Forms Investigation

Gary Zweifel, president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), announced the formation of a WSA Executive Advisory Committee on Residence Halls Wednesday.

His announcement was made at a meeting of the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) Council in Gordon Commons, because SSO had questioned the cost of its area dedication last spring.

"Ever since the Division of Residence Halls requested a \$40 increase in its room and board rates for this school year," Zweifel said, "I have become increasingly concerned with the costs of Residence Halls."

He said that the committee would not look for unbalanced accounts, but would "examine the efficiency of Residence Halls spending and the degree to which its programs meet the real needs of area residents."

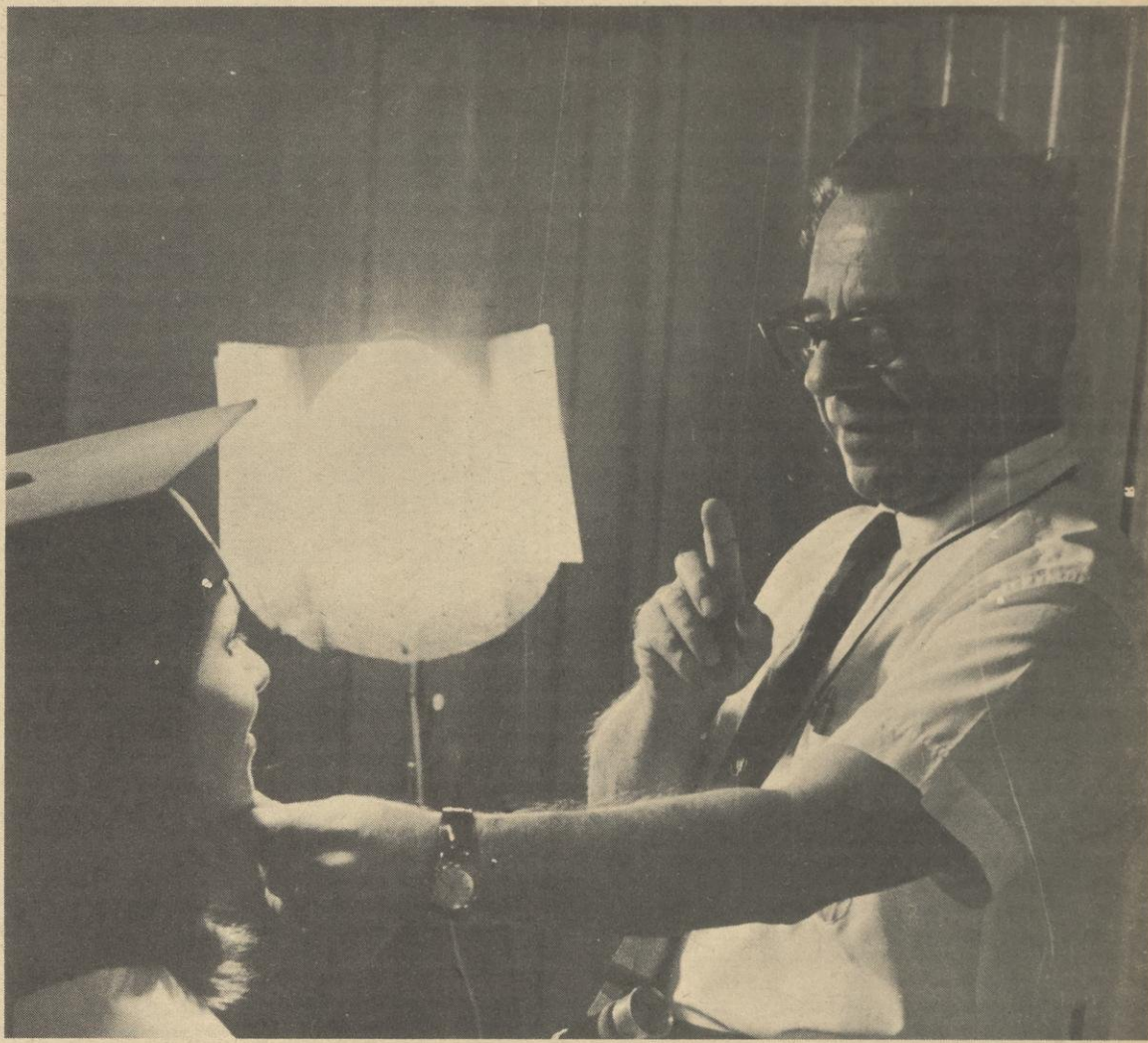
The study will first try to determine the social, academic and cultural needs of dormitory students and then analyze whether these needs were being met.

The committee will begin work this Friday and will give the general theme of the report and suggestions to Zweifel by February.

The main committee members are Lakeshore Halls Association and SSO members: Dick Mike, acting chairman; Peter Peshek, Tom Wildman, David Reitman, Wood White, and a coed yet to be appointed.

Zweifel said that when the \$40 increase in room and board was announced last spring, he met with the Board of Regents to protest it and administrative barriers

(continued on page 4)



SMILE FOR BERTHA—Badger photographer John B. Petrucci positions Anne Jagnow for Bertha his camera which is ornamented with a stuffed frog and, he claims, "has a built in personality."

—Cardinal Photo by Brad Hammond

Schedule Announced For Proposal on Draft

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Night Editor

Recommendations on the relationship between the University and Selective Service System (SSS) will be presented to a special faculty meeting in November, the Student-Faculty Committee on the Draft reported Wednesday night.

The recommendations will be voted on in summary form. The full committee report will include minority viewpoints of committee members along with explanations of them, "in order to be as objective as possible," according to

chairman Prof. William Foster, law.

Foster has drawn up a tentative outline of recommendations from committee meetings held over the summer.

During the next two weeks, the committee will hold a series of closed meetings to discuss the proposal as submitted by Foster and change or add to it.

The proposal, as it stands now, has two principal sections. The first is on the draft laws and suggested changes in them, and the second discusses the relationship

of the university to the SSS and the student body.

It now includes no specific mention of the draft exam administered to college students.

When the committee has developed its recommendations to the fullest, the complete proposal will be printed in a Daily Cardinal, on or about Oct. 19.

Student and faculty groups and individuals will then have the chance to submit written suggestions for amendments and additions and to present alternate plans.

During this period, committee members will also meet with student or faculty groups to explain their proposal and to hear new ideas.

At the end of this time, probably near the end of October, the committee will turn out a final set of recommendations.

The faculty will be able to vote

STUDENT INJURED

A University student was injured Wednesday evening when his bicycle collided with a car at the corner of Lake St. and Langdon St. when a car driven by Bill Conroy of 622 Mendota Ct., turned left into the cyclist's path. Lawson hit the car and flew into the windshield. He was taken to University hospital by police and is reported in satisfactory condition.

on each part of the proposal separately.

In addition, individual faculty members may submit alternate proposals to the full faculty meeting.

The final decision, along with an explanation, will then be sent to the Presidential advisory board on the draft, headed by Burke Marshall, former U. S. assistant attorney-general. This board must submit its recommendations on the SSS to the President and to Congress in January.

The draft committee was established in response to the sit-in last spring at which demonstrators were protesting the University's

(continued on page 4)

LHA Asks Senate Reprimand; Seeks Beer Prohibition Review

By JOHN KOCH
LHA Reporter

A resolution asking Student Senate to "consider means of reprimanding" senators who move out of the districts they represent was passed Wednesday night by the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Cabinet.

The Cabinet also asked the administration and the Board of Regents to review the prohibition against beer containing more than 3.2% alcohol on University property.

The resolution on non-resident representation asked for a review

of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) by-laws to help prevent future "AWOL senator" situations. Three of the four student senators from the LHA area have moved out of their districts since the election.

The issue is scheduled to come up in the Student Senate tonight. LHA Pres. Dave Simon plans to use the resolution during the discussion as a statement of general opinion in the Lakeshore area.

An amendment to drop the word "reprimand" failed when Bruce Schultz, a student senator who has left the district, suggested that it be retained. The resolution was considered more of a "statement of displeasure" than a request for the censure or dismissal of the present senators.

Schultz said that the WSA by-laws had no provisions about non-resident senators in midterm, but that he and other non-resident senators could be dismissed if the Student Senate adopts a by-law providing for "ex post facto" dismissal. He is now ineligible for re-election from his former district.

The beer resolution is similar to one passed by the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) recently. It states that the students

of LHA "can see no purpose in the limitation of the alcoholic content of beer served on University property to 3.2%" and that "the Division of Residence Halls has voiced no objection to a policy revision."

Simon said that the bill was primarily to give Bob Young, president of the SSO, "the solid support of all the Residence Halls" in bringing a request for more liberal regulation before the Board of Regents. The present policy is a Regent ruling that has the force of state law.

After the request passes the Residence Halls Student-Faculty Committee, which is considered the "biggest obstacle," Simon said, it will probably go straight to the Regents.

The Cabinet gave the Lakeshore Journal, an area newspaper, permission to solicit advertising, provided that it gets approval from University authorities.

WEATHER

FAIR—Mostly sunny and fair today and Friday. High in the 70's.

Tonight's Senate Agenda

The following are the major bills that will be considered by Student Senate tonight. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Students are urged to attend.

- Appointment of chairman for election subcommittee.
- District Eight senator replacement.
- Support for keeping Art Center Fence or substitute.
- Registration of WSA charter Thanksgiving flight.
- Adoption of election by-laws.

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

In the *An Open Forum of Reader Opinion* Mailbox

New Front in Housing Fight--Res Halls

A note for further investigation into the University housing problem has been struck by Gary Zweifel, WSA president, in his formation of the Residence Halls Executive Advisory Committee.

At a time when the private landlord has been bearing the full blow of attacks against housing procedures in the University area, a research committee has been established to delve into the heretofore untouched area of Residence Halls housing.

Students' concern for their living units is not limited to private housing. The University population is now quite aware that it has been the victim of often inexcusably high rentals and unfair practices. But the cry against the private landlords is only half the problem. Many thousands of students spend their college careers under the tutelage of Residence Halls and it is to this housing institution that the present committee is directed.

As this executive advisory group prepares its report, it should never lose perspective—it is doing a service to a great portion of the campus community. All eyes will be turned to this particular facet of the housing dispute.

It is our hope that the students on this committee will not be hampered by the petty feuds of committee work. The sooner this report is made, the more will be its impact.

The campus is alive with questions which have long waited to be asked. The impetus given every investigation by the memory of recent rental problems is still powerful.

The time to act has come and another voice—that of the WSA president—has been added to the concern shown by faculty and other student groups.

We charge the committee not to hesitate in its investigation—not to be dissuaded by those unwilling to answer questions — and not to lose sight of the goal to which the group is headed.

A mobilized campus crusade has been started. Its cause is just and its reason valid. But should the crusade get bogged down, it will lose all the force it has at present.

Time and accuracy are of the essence.

With this in mind, let's start moving forward. And hopefully, if the job is done well, the students of the future will not be subjected to the idiosyncracies of the present day landlords—University or private.

Vigil Leader Explains Cause

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following was written to The Daily Cardinal in the hope of clearing up some of the "confusion and misinterpretation" which members of the Committee for Peace feel has been created by past Cardinal coverage of the committee.)

TO THE EDITOR:

With the ever-continuing escalation of the war in Vietnam, it becomes increasingly and painfully clear that the voice of opposition has been overshadowed by fervent cries for "victory."

The peace movement has failed in its objective for an obvious reason: it has been unable to mobilize its forces. Factionalism has torn anti-war sentiment into innumerable camps. The deep concern of many individuals to express their opposition to the war has led to the formation of the Committee for Peace.

It is the desire of this committee to make successful a silent vigil to "express our sorrow and our protest." The vigil is held every Wednesday noon for one hour with the intention of drawing support from all persons opposed to the war.

The Committee for Peace has adopted no platform on how to get out of Vietnam in order to alleviate any possibility of factionalism destroying its objectives. In this way, members of existing campus peace groups as well as non-committed individuals will find an outlet for a concerted and unified effort to show Americans the extent of anti-war sentiment.

The vigil was begun at the University of California-Santa Barbara in April of this year. It spread to other areas in California, including UCLA and Oakland, and it is tentatively planned to begin at Berkeley in October. The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee seems likely to organize soon a similar silent meeting as do other areas in the nation.

Thus, the ultimate hope of the Committee to have a nationwide vigil has a solid base. The American Friends Service Committee has expressed great interest in helping spread the vigil; it appears likely that the National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam and Students for a Democratic Society will open their channels around the nation to notify member chapters of the vigil.

When speaking in terms of a nation-wide vigil, it is obvious that the number of participants would be great. The vigil will not be held only at so-called "liberal" universities, where many people have chosen to stereotype the demonstrators, but also at other areas throughout the country, many of which have never had anti-war protests. The people of the United States, at this point, would no longer be able to write off the peace movement as insignificant, and opposition to the war would acquire the legitimacy which it now lacks.

It is hoped that concerned individuals will then inquire further into the Vietnam situation—to examine the history of our involvement there, the relevance of our "aims" to the interests of this country and to the world, the consequences of escalation and "victory," of negotiation, withdrawal, and self-determination and most of all, to penetrate beyond the narrowness of the mass media and investigate the true nature of this conflict.

It is the Committee's belief that when the American public truly understands the Vietnam issue, public opinion will force the administration to end this needless war.

Terry Tarnoff, Chairman
Committee for Peace

Capitaine Coq

Prelude and Aftermath: An Evaluation

Robert Pelner

As an unsympathetic soul once observed, "it's all over but the crying."

The eager young freshmen, who have for the past week walked up and down Langdon Street looking like well dressed versions of the Legion of the Damned, must by now have passed the Hour of the Ulcer. Dutifully, they have waited in their quiet rooms for the disposition of bids. For some, disappointment has been inevitable, while others face the beginning of pledge status which will ultimately lead—hopefully—to active membership in the fraternity of their choice.

For fraternity men and their new pledges, it is an appropriate time for reflection and perhaps re-evaluation of the experience they have just been through. As rush approaches each semester, we cannot help but wonder if there isn't a better way, both for the fraternity and the rushee. No part of the fraternity program is more vital than rush; trite though it may be, the rushee and pledge of today will be the men of the chapter in a surprisingly brief time. And it is through rush that the house determines the make-up and composition of that future chapter.

The rushee, too, has a great stake in the few days of rush. He is about to make a decision he will, literally, have to live with for the next four years. Hopefully, he will find a house that can make those years as worthwhile as possible.

The system today, however, conspires against both the chapter and

the rushee, making decisions as difficult as possible. Rush is brief and impersonal, and too often decisions are made upon erroneous first impressions. A fraternity may well find itself "snowed" by a rushee with a "cool front" while the rushee, with little knowledge of the houses he has rushed, may discover that the fraternity he sees as a pledge is far different from the one he saw during rush. In each case, neither the house nor the rushee benefits.

The answer to the dilemma must lie with someone far more perceptive than the Capitaine. Perhaps a part of the solution lies with a heavier reliance on informal rush during the semester. Liberalized rush rules which allow the men of the chapter to meet the rushee outside of formal rush functions on a social basis, or by simply extending the period of formal rush. Whatever the answer may be, it should be implemented soon. Rush is too important to operate under a less than effective system.

And with our observations on the aftermath of fraternity rush, we must say a word or two in prelude to a rush system which defies analysis or improvement. I speak, of course, of the Kindergarten Follies commonly known as sorority rush. Why in the name of the Holy Virgin (who didn't pledge, by the way) college women must assemble on their front walks and sing inane songs and chants to departing rushees, we shall never understand.

The sorority rushee must prepare herself for an interminable succession of Formal Teas, Informal Teas, and Formal Dinners. (I am informed that, mercifully, one is not required to drink the tea that is not served or to eat at each house rushed, though that might explain a few chubby sorority girls I have known.) She must be impeccably dressed, probably in her new fall wardrobe which is much too warm for the weather. And she must cheerfully remove all J. C. Penny labels from all items of clothing (underwear excluded—very few houses insist you try out their showers. Time is a limiting factor.)

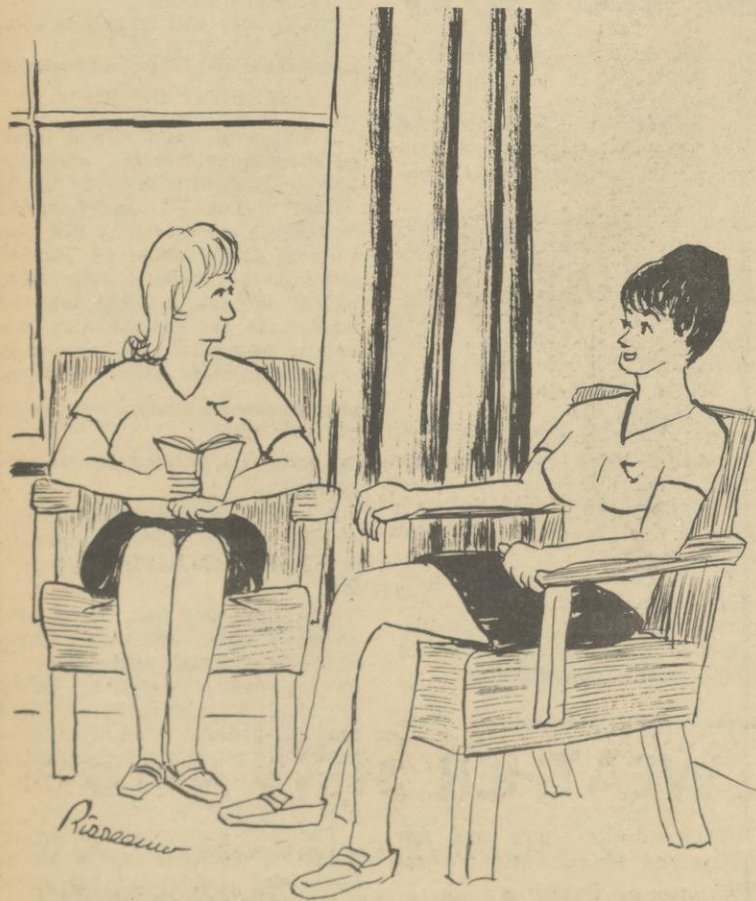
One afternoon in the Plaza we plied a lovely sorority maiden with booze and now have all sorority secrets in our possession. With characteristic generosity and disregard for personal safety, we shall pass this information along to the tender and naive freshmen girls.

Here it comes, straight from the bullpen. Don't worry about Formal Teas. Simply don't step on any active's toes (discussing the good time you had with the boy who just happens to be pinned to said active is not recommended) and try to project an image of wealth and sophistication. You'll make it.

Informal Dinners become more difficult. You will be forced to eat atrocious sandwiches (more informal you can hardly get), see the rooms in the house, and suffer through some form of obnoxious entertainment by the girls in the house. Bear up and remember to watch your labels and you'll survive.

Formal Dinners are still more difficult, even though they consist, as said drinking companion put it, "of watching your manners, thinking of something clever to say, and trying like hell not to spill soup on your lap." If you play it cool and follow the advice already given, you should survive this with no more than a bad case of indigestion complicated by boredom.

Now you fill out a card choosing houses, and the houses do the same for you. All is then happily dumped into a University computer and you come out as something or other. Very nice.



"When rush is over, I'm going to FROWN for a week straight!"



The Daily Cardinal

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Campus News Briefs

Prof. Smail To Speak on Southeast Asia

Prof. John Smail, history, will speak on "Developments in Viet Nam and Southeast Asia" at a public meeting today at 8 p.m. in Scanlon Hall in the Madison Vocational School.

Specializing in Southeast Asia studies, Smail will present his interpretation of recent events including the election in South Viet Nam, developments in Thailand and other countries in the area, and the outlook for the peoples and governments of Southeast Asia.

The meeting is sponsored by the Citizens for Peace in Viet Nam, a Madison organization.

PUBLIC RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The Wisconsin Student Association Public Relations Committee will hold its first meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

SERVICES COMMITTEE

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Services Committee will hold its first meeting today at 3:45 p.m. in the Union. It is important that all old members attend.

SENATE SEAT VACANT

Wisconsin Student Association Pres. Gary Zweifel announced today that the senate seat for District 8 is vacant. Any student who wishes to fill the seat should come to room 507 in the Union at 3:30 p.m. today for an interview. The boundaries of District 8 run southwest from Lake Mendota along Henry St. to Washington Ave.; northeast on Washington to Carroll St.; northwest on Carroll to Mifflin St.; northeast on Mifflin to Wisconsin Ave., and northwest on Wisconsin to Lake Mendota via Henry.

MODELS

All students interested in modeling in the Cardinal's Fall Fashion Issue should contact Marcia Frier-

dich, Langdon Hall, before Friday to arrange for an audition. All auditions will be held on Monday at the Daily Cardinal Office. Both male and female students are needed as models.

ORCHESTRA

There are still several openings for string players in the University Orchestras, and some openings for brass and woodwind players. Students can arrange auditions by seeing Prof. Marvin Rabin, in Room 10, Music Hall, or by calling 262-3190.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity holds open rush today in the Union's Rosewood Room from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

RUSH SMOKER

Triangle Fraternity invites all engineers to a rush smoker at 8 p.m. today at 148 Breese Terrace.

CUD

The Committee to End the War (CUD) will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union. The program for the fall semester will be discussed. Mark Stickgold, Assistant Dean of the Law School, will speak on "The Meaning of the Saigon Elections."

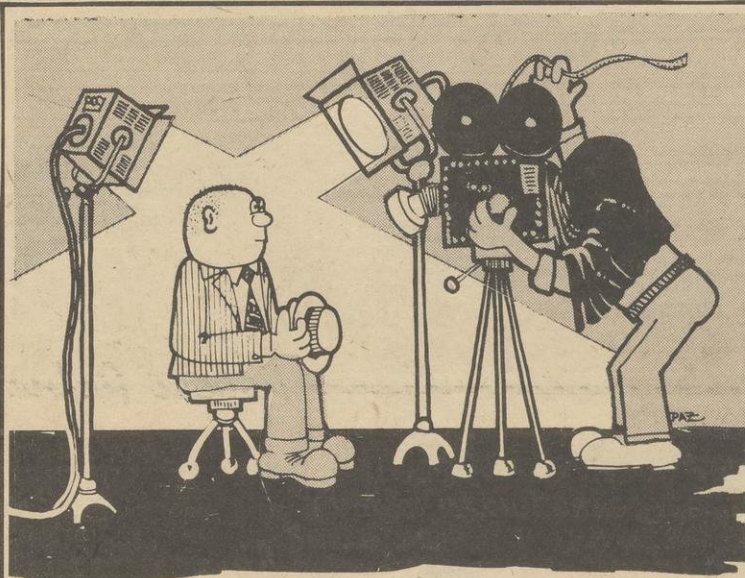
RADIO AMATEURS

WQYT, collegiate amateur radio club, is open for membership now. Call 262-1142 or 257-2942 for further information.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI RUSH

The professional business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi will hold fall rush today from 7 to 10 p.m.

EXPRESS YOURSELF



SENIORS

If you haven't already had your Senior Picture taken, do so soon. After being in the Badger for four years, don't miss having a picture in your own section. See our photographer at the Play Circle Lobby in the Union and make an appointment for a sitting.

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THE AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATRE CLUB, WHICH WILL BE BRINGING TO MADISON FOUR BROADWAY MUSICALS, IS LOOKING FOR STUDENT REPRESENTATIVES. IF YOU ARE AN ATTRACTIVE GAL AND WISH TO PLAY A PART IN THIS EXCITING THEATRICAL ADVENTURE, (make some money, too!), BE AT THE ORPHEUM THEATRE AT 10:30 A.M. SATURDAY (SEPT. 24) PLEASE CALL 255-8755 SO WE CAN HAVE COFFEE READY FOR YOU.

in the Union's Beefeaters Room. Earle Edwards, public relations director for the Bank of Madison, will be guest speaker. Rush is open to all business or economics majors.

ORCHESIS

Orchesis, the University dance organization, invites all those interested in joining to a tea today at 7:30 p.m. in the fifth-floor studio of Lathrop Hall. This is not a tryout.

MOUNTAINEERING

The Union Hoofers mountaineering club will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Hoofers Quarters of the Union.

RELIGIOUS SEMINAR

A seminar on Judaism and Christianity will be taught on Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. by Rabbi Richard Winograd. A course in Hebrew on the A-religious poetry of Bialik and Tchernikovsky will meet on Thursdays at 3:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation, 1011

Langdon St. Mrs. Barbara Ridberg, Hillel program assistant, will teach.

PROF. WERNER RECEIVES LEAVE

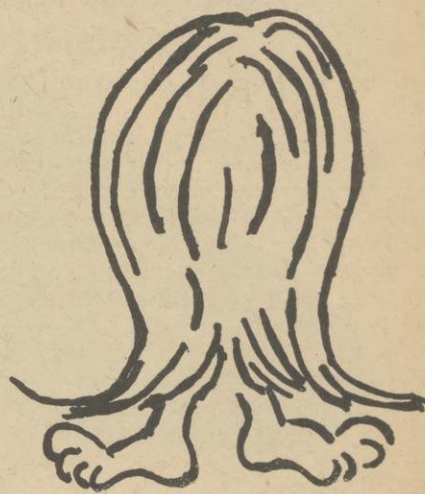
Prof. Edward E. Werner has been granted a two-year leave from the Graduate School of Business to serve as chief-of-party to develop business education at the University of Lagos, Nigeria. An authority on the economics of developing nations, Prof. Werner has been serving as assistant to Dean Henry Bertram Hill of International Studies and Programs and director of the UW Center for Developing Nations in addition to teaching.

GLADE TO STUDY MEXICAN SCHOOLS

Prof. William P. Glade, commerce and economics, will join a group in New York from Sept. 29 to 30 that will study ways to upgrade teaching and research in Mexican provincial schools. Prof. Glade serves as consulting economist for Education and World Affairs research foundation.

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Catholic Student Group Raps
Silence Policy On Viet Nam

(CPS)—The National Federation of Catholic College Students (NFC-CS) has opposed the Church's policy of "silencing" priests and has advocated "responsible dissent" against the war in Viet Nam.

The Federation, representing 73 colleges at its national congress last month in Cincinnati, Ohio, passed a resolution stating that restricting the political activity of priests was "contrary to the natural rights of all men," and damaged the prestige of the Church, both internally and externally.

In the past year, the Church has ordered three priests to cease activities in the interdenominational "Clergy Concerned about Viet Nam." Another was restricted by his Franciscan superiors to academic and prefectural duties.

For criticizing U.S. policy in Viet Nam, a Jesuit priest was transferred from a seminary in New York to a Baltimore parish where he can be supervised by the bishop.

A sixth priest was removed from a Negro parish in Selma, Ala., after using his rectory as headquarters for Selma civil rights marchers.

In another resolution, NFCCS asserted the right to dissent from

administration policy on Viet Nam, and opposed legislation to restrict that right.

Although last year delegates affirmed support for the administration's policies in Viet Nam, participants at the recent Congress felt they did not know enough to pass judgments on U.S. policy in southeast Asia, Exec. Sec. Betty Mattingly said.

The resolution opposing Church policy is not unprecedented. In 1964, the central midwest region sent a resolution to Rome opposing the Index of Prohibited Books at the same time that the committee of cardinals was considering the Index which they subsequently set aside.

Four years ago, the Congress condemned Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., for barring four liberal theologians from speaking on campus. At that time 20 bishops voiced disapproval of the Federation's actions.

The resolution against silencing priests will be sent to bishops of all American dioceses, and to officers of America, a Jesuit magazine, Commonweal, the National Catholic Reporter, and the commercial press.

SSS Discussed
By Committee

(continued from page 1)

"co-operation" with the SSS.

In the past, the University sent students' grade point averages and rank in class directly to their draft boards. When opposition to this policy developed, the University sent each male student a card on which he could tell the University whether to continue sending the information to the draft boards.

The sit-in then began. A special faculty meeting, called to deal with the situation, appointed the draft committee of four faculty and three students.

University policy was changed after last spring's sit-in and the sending of student grades and rank in class directly to draft boards has been stopped. Instead, the information is now given to individual students who can then do with it whatever they want.

The University, however, is continuing to allow the SSS draft test to be given in University buildings.

The faculty proposals can accept or reject any part of present University policy.

Evers Speaks

(continued from page 1)

"Dirksen and hypocrites like him are wrong if they think they are hurting the Negro—they are hurting America."

"That vote is a bad scar on America's face to the whole world."

Evers also criticized the lack of protection Negroes are getting in Mississippi saying, "Since my brother, Medgar, was killed, 38 Negroes have been killed in Mississippi and not one person has even been arrested for it."

He told his audience, "You can't go it alone, and neither can we. We're only 10 per cent of the population and we can't possibly win this thing by ourselves."

"Non-violence has to work—nothing else will."

Residence Halls
Committee

(continued from page 1)

to obtaining Residence Hall accounts.

He commented, "The increase was defeated but Pres. Harrington did promise complete disclosures since he felt this was student money and that they had a right to know how it was being spent."

PROFESSOR TO SERVE
AS SPECIAL AIDE

Prof. Robert J. Miller, chairman of the anthropology department, is devoting half his time this year to serving as special assistant to Dean Henry Bertram Hill of International Studies and Programs. His special duties include liaison between faculty members of various disciplines and research interests, as well as refining of research proposals before application is made for grants.

SCOOP!

Many affluent, successful business executives attended colleges, where they were known affection-

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The Student Body



Cycle Accidents

(Editor's Note: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services U.H.S. is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program conducted by the U.H.S. of Wisconsin.)

Three of the University's seven student deaths over the past school year were the result of two-wheeled powered cycles.

Besides the mortality, more accidents and injuries occurred to drivers, passengers and bystanders per two-wheelers (including ordinary bikes) than any other form of transportation. The cycle danger is of more immediate concern than any other health factor on campus.

All types of cycles at all speeds and under all circumstances are involved. Accidents occur in conditions of no traffic or traffic jams—in weather from clear and sunny to hailstorms. In one fluke accident, a drive fell asleep on what he termed the monotonous run in on University Ave.

There's no argument that it isn't any trouble to balance and drive a cycle; and complications arise from all sides—brought on by the exposed driver and the auto driver who often report they never saw the cyclist. Blind spots to the immediate left and right rear of the car spell trouble for cycles and small sports cars as well. Cycle drivers who weave, tailgate, or shoot by cars on both sides can expect complications.

A big weakness and threat to life and limb is the human body astride the cycle. In an accident there's little protection (often added trouble) from the machine—and the persons involved are thrown or pinned. Water skiers can attest that even water is hard at high speed flops; cement and metal are infinitely worse.

The novice driver is most often involved. Veterans, considered survivors in this article, are more wary, patient, conservative, careful, and perhaps lucky. Crash helmets, heavy jackets, pants and boots, and face shields are not for show but a practical uniform.

The experienced driver knows the possibility of skids, sudden stops, wind, bugs, and bad weather. Beginners should follow the "market-tested" customs.

There is no one special remedy to the serious problem of cycle accidents unless it is the attitude of

the driver. One who strives to use the vehicle for transportation only—and not as an outlet for frustrations or a release of the pressures of pent-up emotions—falls into the group of conservatives classed by insurance companies as "no accident record, better risk."

Yet, unless there is improvement in cycle safety, more than insurance companies will clamp down. Laws in several states have been proposed to limit cycles to the curb lane, rather than the area around the center stripe referred facetiously by highway experts as "cycle lane."

Robert J. Samp
University Health Service

300 at Conference Hear Challenge of Tradition

(CPS)—After two years of planning, the United Campus Christian Fellowship recently sponsored a conference on higher education in St. Louis, Mo., to discuss problems confronting students and came up against one major obstacle—the 300 students there did not know what was bothering them.

Leaders in business, university administration, and student affairs at the consultation on "Education: Social Adjustment or Human Liberation" attempted to challenge students to question traditional classroom methods and the general purpose of higher education.

The goal of education, conferees decided, was "human liberation," but neither speakers nor participants could define the term. Instead, speakers, lecturing from a platform, proceeded to offer methods whereby students participated more fully in their education.

Two conference speakers, Roland Liebert, representative of the National Student Association, and Philip Werdell, editor of Moderator magazine, advocated student-

oriented courses in which the class including the professor, determine course structure and material.

Werdell explained that in student-centered classes each person feels a responsibility to make the class meaningful and relevant, since no one person is leading it. In the end, each student is committed to learning, and his definition of what he learns is as important as the professor's.

Delegates nodded agreement as they sat quietly and listened.

Paul Booth, SDS National Secretary, succeeded in provoking those attending. He attacked grades and exams as mere "conveniences" for graduate schools, corporations,

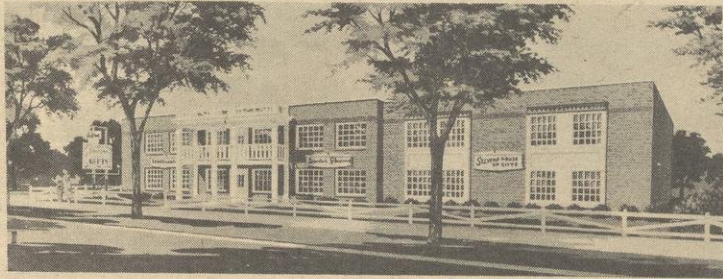
and the draft.

"They're one of the first tastes of authority and regimentation students get from the university," he said.

Booth claimed that university management prevents revolt by creating honors programs which siphon off brighter students from the less contentious majority to avoid conflict and prevent revolt. He added that all students should confront professors and, as other speakers suggested, plan their environment together.

A professor had advocated earlier, "If you do not like the system, you better do something about it." Booth elaborated: When professors do not present understandable or knowledgeable lectures, students should stand up and say "you're irrelevant" or "leaflet" the classroom. Booth encouraged students to withdraw from established institutions and create free universities.

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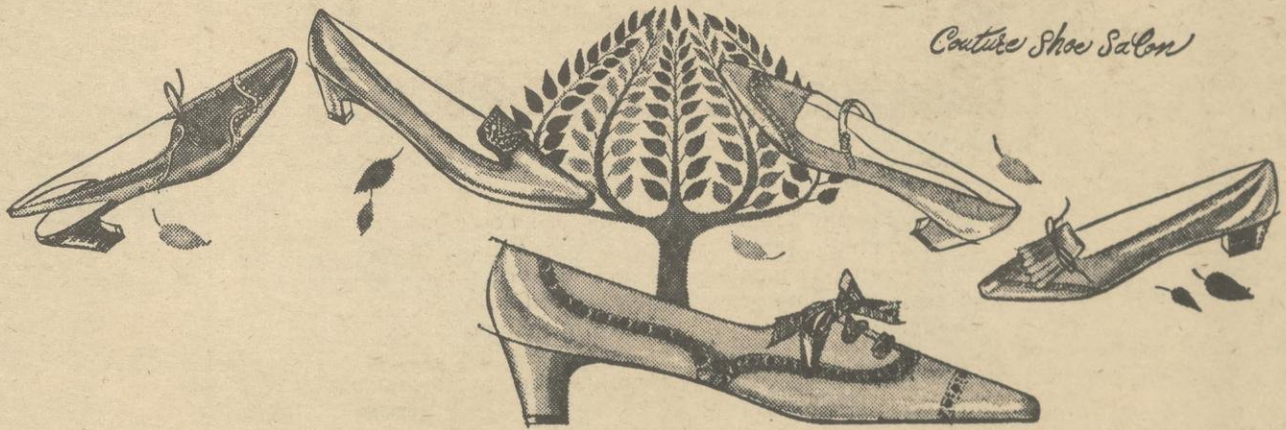
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The files will be open in room 135, inside the mall entrance to the library, from 7 to 9 p.m. on the days posted below:

September: 25, 28;
October: 2, 5, 9 through 12, 16 through 19, 23, 24, 26 and 30.

FRAINE ATTENDS MEETING
Prof. Harold Fraine, commerce, a director of the American Finance Association, will attend the Association's board meeting in New York from Oct. 6 to 8.

PROF. TO TALK IN BRITAIN
Prof. Leo F. Schnore, sociology, will deliver a paper entitled "Problems in the Quantitative Study of Urban History" at a Conference on Urban History to be held at Leicester University, England, on Sept. 23 to 26.

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

SAIGON—The see-saw battle between U.S. Marines and Communist North Vietnamese near the Demilitarized Zone has taken another turn. The leathernecks, led by flame-throwing tanks, have seized an enemy fortress which has changed hands five times in three days of bitter fighting. The Marines killed 51 North Vietnamese late Wednesday and finally took over the sprawling village complex forming the southern terminus of the Communists' underground railway to the South. Over North Viet Nam, U.S. Air Force jets have shot down two and possibly three MIG interceptors in one of the biggest kills of the air war. There were no reports of damage to any of the American planes.

WASHINGTON—President Johnson Wednesday appointed U.S. Attorney General Katzenbach to succeed George Ball as Undersecretary of State. Katzenbach said he was pleased with the assignment even though it involves a five-thousand dollar pay cut. The President also announced that Eugene Rostow will take over the number three position at State.

DETROIT—Chrysler Corporation Wednesday announced increased prices for its 1967 cars. Some models will cost over \$350 more than last year with the average jump being \$92 per car. The firm, third largest of the "big four" auto makers blamed new safety devices for the increase. Chrysler followed the Ford Motor Company in announcing the 1967 price hikes.

WASHINGTON—The House Wednesday approved and sent to the Senate legislation giving the President authority to call up as many as 198,000 Reservists and National Guardsmen for active duty. President Johnson did not ask for the power and there is no evidence he will use it.

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Y-Dems To Stop Acting As National Publicity Agent

(CPS)—After spending its first five years giving full support to Democratic administrations and serving as a publicity agent for the Democratic National Committee, College Young Democrats (Y-Dems) are starting to think for themselves.

Y-Dems' leaders challenged "inequities" in the Selective Service and initiated community action projects at the National Executive Committee meeting recently held in Nashville, Tenn.

The Committee advocated a national selection policy by lottery. High school and college students would be eligible for the draft up to only one year after graduation. This system of limited eligibility would be dropped in case of Congressionally-declared war.

Working for a more "democratic" system, the Committee urged that single women be inducted for secretarial service.

The Executive Committee opposed most deferments except for postponement of service for college undergraduates.

They suggested alternative services, including Peace Corps and Vista, for men and women unable or unwilling to serve in the military. Called the National Service, it would sponsor projects for physical and social renewal—cleaning neighborhoods, volunteer work in hospitals, charities, and tutorials.

To combat off-year apathy among Y-Dems, the Y-Dems National Committee is trying to establish continuing programs. It has outlined community action projects with emphasis on voter education. These projects will be concentrated in poor voting areas, and

among immigrants.

The Committee also suggested campus programs for the '66 election races, and urged area organizations to work for 30 freshmen congressmen whose re-election is essential for passage of administrative legislation. At the same time, they recommended that clubs not support congressmen who voted against the Civil Rights Bill in the House.

Madison Artist Displays Work

Six watercolors by Mrs. Lee Weiss, 106 Vaughn Ct., are currently on exhibition through Dec. 31 in the Inn Wisconsin dining room of the Union.

The works on display are "Marsh Mist," "Winter Dunes," "Cana Is-

land Rocks," "Flight into Storm," "Weeds Number 2," and "Chrysanthemums." All of the watercolors are available for purchase through the Union gallery office except for "Chrysanthemums" which is on loan from Prof. and Mrs. William P. Glade.

Mrs. Weiss has received several awards in Wisconsin and throughout the United States. Among her most recent awards and honors are: American Watercolor Society, Emily Lowe Award (1966); \$500 Purchase Award (1966); Milwaukee Journal Purchase Award, 51st Annual Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors, Milwaukee (1965); and Best of Show and Purchase Awards, 24th Annual Madison Artists (1963).

Other one-man shows by Mrs. Weiss include: Franz Bader Gallery, Washington, D.C., (1966); Distelheim Galleries, Chicago (1963 and 1964); and California Palace of the Legion of Honor (1962). She held her first one-man show in this area in the Union's Main Gallery when she first arrived here in June, 1963.

This exhibition is sponsored by the Union gallery committee.

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FRENCH DRESSING	Bottle	
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Kellogg's	16 oz.	33c
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Nabisco	Lb.	31c
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Nabisco	Lb.	41c
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Nabisco	Lb.	49c
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TOILET TISSUE	2 roll	24c
Page	200 ct.	24c
NAPKINS	Pkg.	
Teddy Bear	10 roll	69c
TOILET TISSUE	Pkg.	
Page	60 ct.	9c
NAPKINS	Pkg.	
Waxson	75 ct.	20c
SANDWICH BAGS	Pkg.	
Sandwich Size	80 ct.	25c
BAGGIES	Pkg.	
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Johnson Faces Hockey Challenge With Statewide Growth Program

By STEVE KLEIN
Reputation. Challenge. Tradition.

Their significance to the University of Wisconsin hockey team can not be underestimated when the team begins practice in October for the upcoming season.

The reputation is a proud one for this young team, entering into only its third season of varsity collegiate action. Last year's team played highly respectable hockey, including games with members of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, generally considered the toughest collegiate hockey conference in the country.

The Wisconsin skaters also defeated Minnesota, one of the top teams in the WCHA.

The challenge not only consists of one of the toughest schedules any college team will play this year, but playing up to the reputation of the man that created that schedule, Wisconsin's new head hockey coach, Robert Johnson.

With Johnson comes the reputation of a winner—a man who, throughout his career, has instilled both aggressiveness and desire in the teams he has directed.

Johnson, at 35, is regarded by many as the finest young coach in the country. He was head hockey and baseball coach of the Colorado College Tigers for the last three years and headed a summer hockey school at Aspen, Col., this past summer.

Johnson's talents and experience will be utilized beyond his work with the university hockey team, though, for he has his own opinions on the statewide growth of hockey in Wisconsin.

"I want the state to grow in hockey," stated the coach. "As hockey grows and the state grows, we hope the day will come when many Wisconsin boys will be playing. We hope to show the fans here a good exciting hockey team. As the players go into business, they will sell hockey to the state. They'll teach kids and coach kids. It takes a long time to build a hockey program. But it MUST start early."

The coach would like to see youngsters start skating at an early age, as they would start throwing and catching a baseball. As they get older and acquire a naturalness on skates, they can begin handling a hockey stick and puck, while skating in one fluid motion.

An increase in junior and senior high school hockey competition could not only supply Wisconsin

college teams with talented skaters, but also supply other state's schools, the same way Canada, Minnesota and Massachusetts do.

Johnson has prepared a rugged, two part training and conditioning program that he feels will have his team "in better shape than the other team." The first part is a four week conditioning program which will consist of calisthenics, isometric contractions and running.

The exercises will concentrate on strengthening the arms, wrists, forearms and especially the legs, where the possibility of groin injuries can be very threatening.

"The season will be a long, tough one," said Johnson. "It is so important to be in condition. The key is to start the right way." The coach feels a strong, well conditioned team can set a fast pace early in the game and eventually tire the opposition.

Throughout his past experience Johnson has noted a major facet of the game in which most teams are not sufficiently proficient—shooting. This not only includes the

ability to shoot accurately, but also to shoot with power.

The Wisconsin team definitely lacked scoring punch last year. Johnson hopes he can remedy this deficiency. Also placing special emphasis on skating, Johnson assured, "We will skate a lot. If you can skate, and nothing else, you'll look good anywhere against anybody. If you remove the red line on the ice, it's a skating game."

On the subject of player size, Johnson said "you don't have to be big to be good. A small team doesn't necessarily mean a bad team. What counts is to be tough as nails. We are lucky to have a lot of big hockey players this year. We should fear no one in the corners."

In terms of what makes a good hockey player, Johnson answered that he should be able "to skate, handle a stick, handle a puck, naturally, and have a lot of courage and determination." He should also have proper direction and equipment.

The best quality equipment has been ordered, including gloves,

pads and "personally designed" sticks. Johnson is also experimenting with a new type of helmet which will further insure safety on the ice.

The coach said that he intends "to put out the best hockey team possible." What the team lacks in depth it does not lack in quality. There is the experience of twelve returning varsity skaters, including goalie Gary Johnson, perhaps as excellent and exciting a goaltender as followers of college hockey will see this year.

A lot of people know nothing about hockey, but when they see a game just once, they become fans and promoters of the game instantly.



BOB JOHNSON
a new era

Wisconsin will field an exciting team this year. Perhaps this team, which will have a noticeable Johnson flavor, will be Coach Robert Johnson's best promotion for hockey in Wisconsin.

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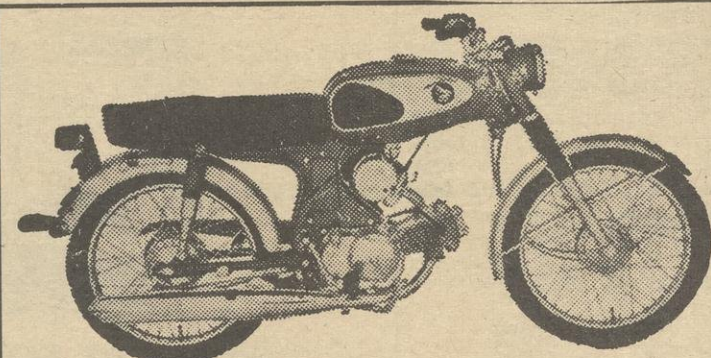
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