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Childs Says:

Pride Holds LBJ in War

By ELLEN LASKIN
Acting Managing Editor

"President Johnson has committed his personal pride to the Viet Nam war," Marquis Childs contended Thursday night.

Childs, a syndicated White House correspondent, told the audience at the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Symposium that President Johnson does not want to escalate the Viet Nam war but will push the war forward in order to gain peace on his own terms.

Speaking on the subject of "Presidential Power and Personality," Childs said the Johnson commitment to fighting the war has forced the President to cut back on domestic spending. Society, said Childs, must wait until the war is over before it can solve its domestic problems.

The important question, Childs contends, is whether society can wait.

Johnson made two irrevocable decisions during his administration, Childs said. The first was his decision to seek Congressional approval for the August 1964 resolution which authorized the President to use any force necessary to wage war in Viet Nam.

The second decision was the placing of Hawk missiles in Viet Nam to protect strategic military bases. This decision, said Childs, has given the military increased power in foreign policy decision making.

Childs doubts that the President could end U.S. commitment in Viet Nam. But he said that those in Washington felt that, if the President consented to Gen. Westmoreland's recent request for a 350,000 troop build up in Viet Nam by fall 1967, the Viet Cong would be convinced of U.S.

intentions.

It is hoped, Childs said, that by mid 1967 the Viet Cong would "fade away" and there would be true pacification in the country.

With respect to personality, Childs described Johnson as the "most complicated, ambitious, hard-driving, contradictory" president he has ever seen. Childs depicted what he considered to be the two basic aspects of President Johnson.

The first is the President's past experience and background. Johnson, he said, has come through the roughest political

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, February 18, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 90

5 CENTS A COPY

Senate Supports Present Out-of-State Enrollment

By RANDY KENYON
WSA Reporter

Student Senate unanimously approved a proposal supporting the continuation of present University policy regarding out-of-state student admissions.

In a recent staff report, the Coordinating Committee on Higher Education pointed out the necessity of limiting out-of-state enrollment.

construction plans.

The Regents discussed this report and proposed some alternatives to its strict limitation of out-of-state students.

Among the alternatives were raising out-of-state tuition and raising the academic requirements. Both University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and Regent Pres. Arthur DeBardeleben opposed such limitations.

Student Senate applauded Harrington's and DeBardeleben's view that a "quota of out-of-state students below the present two to one ratio would not be in the best interest of the student body."

Senators also expressed the opinion that a financial limitation would be much more offensive than academic one.

Senate also unanimously passed a proposal urging the University Division of Residence Halls to extend the existing hours of their study facilities and urging all landlords to provide study facilities.

Since many students desire to study past midnight and the Memorial Library and other study room facilities are not available after that hour the Senate feels it necessary to extend study hours and increase study facilities.

They specifically requested all private and University dormitories to consider the need for study facilities in their future

Presently, district seven is more heavily populated than its neighbor district eight. Both are fraternity and sorority areas.

There is also a much greater concentration of students in district five than in six. Both are in the Southeast area.

Zimmerman proposed redistricting so that about 800 students were moved from district seven to eight and that Witte Hall, composed of about 1100 students, be included in district six not five.

SPACEMEN FLYING IN

Spacemen James A. Lovell, Jr., and Donald K. Slayton, both Wisconsin-born, will appear at the Fieldhouse Feb. 24.

The program will include talks by Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Mayor Otto Festge, and the two spacemen.

During the discussion of Zimmerman's proposal a substitute bill was submitted to Senate by Michael Liethen. This alternative stated that insufficient information was available at present for reapportionment especially at the Senate meeting.

Liethen requested the establishment of a permanent Reapportionment Committee which would investigate the problem of appropriate representation annually.

Liethen also said that although Zimmerman's proposal will alter the districts to give all but the ninth approximately equal popu-

WSA SCHOLARSHIPS

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) has available a minimum of 14 scholarships with a total grant of over \$5,000, WSA announced Tuesday. The scholarships are being granted to students who show financial need, maintain at least a 2.5 grade point and participate in any phase of University extra-curricular activities. Application blanks can be picked up at the WSA office, room 507 in the Union.

lation, the political power of individual living units will be greatly affected. For instance, Witte Hall as a part of District six, would virtually have control over that district.

After heated debate both bills were tabled because, as David Knox, Union President, said there was an insufficient amount of information present for the senators to even discuss the issue.

WEATHER

COLD—Mostly cloudy & cold COLDERN A today with light snow ending during the evening. High today will be around 15; low tonight 5 below.



Oxford-Style Debate Shows Majority Against American Policy in Viet Nam

By MIKE EVERE
Cardinal Staff Writer

A loud majority voted "yes" to the resolution: "That This House Deplores American Policy in Viet Nam" offered in an Oxford-style debate Thursday.

The debate, sponsored by the Speech Department and the Union Forum Committee, has an English form centuries-old in which the audience is permitted to ask questions. Two debaters on each side present their views, and the audience decides the winning position by moving to a specified side of the room.

"There is not in the world anything more important than American involvement in Viet Nam," said affirmative speaker Ingoo Geoffrey Bing, Birmingham University. "It is an issue on which we must come to an instant decision."

Bing claimed that the present administration policy, based on the "domino theory," is "misconceived, mismanaged, and a very serious mistake."

Americans could not impose a political solution, so they have resorted to military means, the English student said. The audience who supported Bing's position cheered and clapped. The other side vociferously denied his statements.

Bing also said that since 1954, no elections were held in South Viet Nam. The "conniving" with Diem was "primarily a policy of misunderstanding, and now we are using a military solution," he said.

America will also improve its image if it pulls out, Bing said.



ANYONE FOR A WALK?—Moderator Merv Christopherson explains the rules before the Cambridge debaters start debating and audience members begin shifting their seating locations to show approval of affirmative and negative points.

—Cardinal Photo by Mark Roher and Don Nadler

social problem as well as a military one." An agricultural improvement program and a community development program are in the works, he said.

"If we withdraw," Fest said, "we open a gateway to Red China. We sacrifice the interests and even lives of the South Vietnamese."

He paralleled the Viet Nam situation with that faced by Britain with Sudetenland in the 1930's.

Commenting on the opposition's points, he said, "When the hen lays an egg, it cackles too." His audience supporters cheered wildly.

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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Personality Versus Philosophy

Campus political parties come and go almost as often as U.S. ambassadors to South Viet Nam. Within the last few years we have seen Varsity Party, SCOPE Party, Henry David Thoreau Party and most recent Collegiate Party bite the dust.

The quick turnover of the past points to the probability of the trend continuing in the future.

Why the high mortality rate? According to one theory, it is chiefly because campus parties are personality-oriented and not divided by philosophical issues. Most politically active students want the same type of thing—visitation, lower prices, less depersonalization, in a multiversity atmosphere.

With no basic philosophical differences dividing them, but still with the need for some type of stand on matters, personalities are the key force behind the parties. And

that is the reason they last no longer than two or three years.

A bright, active organizer can build a party in a matter of weeks. If he wins, according to the theory, all is well for one or two years.

When the personality leaves, the party begins to falter. If no one rises to take his place, the party dies. And in a few years another personality, with his sights set on the WSA presidency will start grooming himself and building a party.

Although this theory does not sound very noble, it seems to be close to the truth. We vote personalities, not philosophies.

We think political life on campus would be a lot less petty if the situation changed, but we see no young, dynamic leaders on the horizon who will take their chances with philosophy over personality.

'Reporter Injects Own Political Views'

TO THE EDITOR:

The Daily Cardinal by its coverage of Charles Taylor's talk on China has completely forfeited any claim it might previously have had to be called a newspaper. Taylor's views were so completely distorted the The Cardinal "reporter" that a penetrating and understanding view of communist China was presented to the Cardinal's readers as if Taylor had found nothing to praise in modern-day China.

The "reporter" commented hardly at all on the major portion of Taylor's talk which was concerned with China's domestic and not her foreign policy. Among other items, Taylor observed that the commune system had proved largely successful, that China had seemingly solved her perennial problems of flood and famine, and that food was now more plentiful than ever before in Chinese history.

Taylor emphasized that China was not a police state of the nature of Stalin's Russia and that many formal and informal controls were exerted upon the large bureaucracy that does exist in China. By omitting these and many other relevant facts, the entire nature of Taylor's talk was changed.

David J. Goldberg

Dignified Dialogue

TO THE EDITOR:

On the editorial page of The Daily Cardinal appeared a letter from Prof. Snyder calling for "dignity of dialogue" in campus discussions. Prof. Snyder's letter was indeed apt, for on the same page occurred a Dissent column by Don Bluestone that was, to say the least, a shabby display of reason and logic and which, I'm sure, did little to enable the members of the campus community to achieve an understanding of the situation in India today.

Mr. Bluestone, in a bow towards objectivity, quite rightly pointed out that the media of public expression in America have often dehumanized the Chinese people and have constructed rather unreliable myths about the Chinese state. Then, however, Mr. Bluestone fell prey to the very tendency which he had just criticized through his perpetuation of the popular myth of the great Indian agricultural disaster. He baldly stated: "Economically, the Indian situation is abyssmal. Agricultural production has declined

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum of Reader Opinion

Mailbox

while population has increased." Indeed, a very sorry state of affairs! But what proof does Mr. Bluestone offer us for this statement? Mr. Bluestone should offer us proof, for, in fact, not all scholars would accept it as true. Yale's professor of economics, Charles E. Lindblom, for example, has written in the Jan. '66 issue of Foreign Affairs (p.239) as follows: "In 15 years of planned development, India has increased food production about 50 per cent. Interrupted between 1961 and 1964, agricultural growth resumed with a 10 per cent jump in production last year, the crop year 1964-65. The resulting gain in welfare has been partly drained away in popu-

lation growth, so that the per capita gain in food-grain production is perhaps 15-20 per cent instead of 50."

Prof. Snyder teaches literature here at the University, but I would suggest that even those of us not interested in literature might learn something of consequence from his plea for objectivity and rationality in our discussions. Had everyone learned that lesson in the past, Mr. Bluestone's long series of essays might well not have been written in the tone in which they unfortunately have been written, a tone that can only offend the intelligent and conscientious reader.

H. Leroy Vail

Staff Speaks

THIS IS THE SECOND OF TWO PARTS
By MATT FOX
Editorial Page Editor

Ever since Irish Democrats opposed President Lincoln's compulsory military service measures prior to the Civil War, critics of the draft have been with us. Decrying the inequalities of the present system, today's critics favor an abolition of any military conscription.

Those who insist that the draft is not a satisfactory method for procuring military power offer the following criticism:

One, the draft brings recalcitrants into uniform, many of whom feel they are suckers because others their own age are spared.

Two, the draft forces those opposed to military ideologies to serve their country in some area of the armed forces.

Three, in addition to morale, there is a problem of turnover. Two-year draftees quit at about the time they begin to be useful. In Viet Nam, thousands of men each month must be returned home and replaced because their hitch is up and,

Four, in the modern military forces, even the low-ranking enlisted men must be specialists who can handle complicated equipment and must understand complicated military routines that take two months to perfect.

In academic areas, many professors are trying to evaluate the present draft system and direct their knowledge and concern toward pressuring Congress to draw up a new law.

One of these, Prof. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago advocates an all-voluntary military force supported by adequate pay and other emoluments. "Conscription," he observed, "is a tax in kind—that is, forced labor imposed on the young men who are drafted or who enlist because of the threat of the draft. One of the greatest advances in human freedom was the conversion of taxes in kind to money taxes. A similar advance would now be attained by repealing conscription and using volunteer enlistment to staff our armed forces.

"In order to do so, we would have to make military service sufficiently attractive in terms not only of pay but of career opportunities and conditions of service to get the number we need."

Another point according to Friedman, is that the draft is wasteful because of its hidden costs. The cost of a volunteer force must be compared with the existing expense of the "tax in kind" imposed on the men who serve—the cost of a high turnover in the service, the cost of

DISSENT

By DON BLUESTONE

Congressional Dissenter

"Mr. President, one of the great changes in U.S. foreign policy which has taken place in the last five years has been the reversal of our earlier determination to advance the rule of law in world affairs. No nation was more deeply involved in the creation of the United Nations than was the United States; and no nation in the world has preached to others more than we have that peaceful settlement of disputes among nations must be practiced, preferably under United Nations auspices."

"In Viet Nam, we have totally flouted the rule of law, and we have flouted the United Nations Charter. This lip-service given by the United States to the United Nations and its international law provisions and procedures has done our country great injury among many international lawyers around the world. Our waging an undeclared war in southeast Asia in flagrant violation of our oftexpressed pretense that the United States stands for the substitution of the rule of law for the jungle law of the military claw in meeting threats to the peace of the world, has done great damage to our reputation for reliability in international affairs. Our good reputation in world affairs previously held by millions of people in the underdeveloped areas of the world has been tarnished by your unjustified warmaking in southeast Asia

"Ever since our first violations of the Geneva Accords, starting with the imposition of our first puppet regime in South Viet Nam, the Diem regime, we have violated one tenet after another of international law and one treaty obligation after another, and the world knows it. For more than 10 years, we have written on the pages of history with the indelible ink of U.S. violations of the Geneva Accords of 1954 as well as article after article of the United Nations Charter and even article I, section eight of the Constitution of the United States, a sad and shocking chronicle of our repudiation of the rule of law in our foreign policy practices." . . . Sen. Wayne Morse in the Senate, Sept. 23, 1965.

The halls of Congress seldom vibrate with the speeches of dissenters. So tightly have the political hacks of both parties enforced their iron "consensus" that the men of independent mind have become almost as rare as phoenix' eggs in the District of Columbia.

One exception to this wheeling-dealing mass is Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon. Sen. Morse has consistently taken a strong position opposed to Johnson's war in Viet Nam. We disagree with Mr. Morse on the correct solution of the Viet Nam war. And we feel that the Senator is far to sanguine about the role of the United Nations. However, we admire and applaud his courageous position on the war.

Accepting an invitation extended by the University of Wisconsin Committee to End the War in Vietnam, Morse has consented to come to Madison. He will deliver a speech on the Viet Nam war this Saturday, Feb. 19 at 1 p.m. in West High School.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency or libel. Please triple space your letters, and keep margins on your typewriter set at 10 and 78.

'Tax in Kind'

schooling those who use education as a refuge from the draft, the cost of hurried marriages and early families (in all of which fear of the draft plays a role), and the cost of impeding the freedom of young men to choose their careers.

Friedman believes that the public is more than willing to absorb the additional costs to the budget of four to six billion dollars a year to finance such a proposal. There is a great deal of the taxpayers money spent in other areas which could be put to better use here.

There is today, aside from the peace advocates and draft dodgers, a tremendous national inclination among college students to volunteer for some kind of useful service here and abroad.

With this in mind, many believe that an all-volunteer force could be recruited if it combined a program for national and international service not limited to the military. Thus young men (and women) would be called upon to choose the form of service they desire from an endless list of community, national and world aid-peace programs—the Peace Corps, VISTA, The Job Corps, Hospital work, prison reform work, conservation projects etc.

The roster would include of course military service in the varied components.

However service in each of these endeavors would not be equally rated. A series of equivalents would be worked out; a certain period in the armed forces would equal a certain period in the Peace Corps. Pay would also be scaled.

These are just some ideas. Without a doubt from both the conservative and liberal point of view, the draft must be revised.

In 1963, the Senate took ten minutes to vote for a four-year extension of the draft. The House previously rushed through a vote of 387 to 3 for the laws continuation.

There is no doubt that proposals for its reassessment must not wait for the last minute. The next congressional action on the present law is not due until 1967. But now is the time for professors, students, administrators, every citizen who is affected by the draft to act and not remain dormant until the Senate takes five minutes a year from now to extend the law. There is no doubt that dissatisfaction from both sides cannot be ignored any longer.

LHA Symposium Sponsorship Cleared Up; Will Send \$250

The Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) has agreed to send its \$250 appropriation to Symposium. LHA President Rick Thornton announced to the Cabinet Wednesday.

Thornton had previously decided to hold back the funds until the matter of its sponsorship of Symposium speaker Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) was cleared up.

"The problem was a matter of communication," Thornton ex-

plained. He said that Symposium Chairman John W. Walker had originally promised that LHA would appear on Symposium literature as Gore's sponsor.

LHA has been listed as such on the Symposium program but only the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils appeared on the posters.

At a meeting with Walker and Asst. Dean of Students Elmer Meyer, it was decided that future

Symposium committees would include an LHA representative, Thornton said.

Thornton had previously charged that "frat domination of committees has tended to lead to these kinds of 'oversights.'

David Simon, LHA education director, who also attended the meeting, told the LHA Cabinet not to go "sour on Symposium" and

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that there should be no problems in future years.

"LHA was accused," Thornton said, "of trying to use Symposium for a publicity stunt; but that was precisely what we were

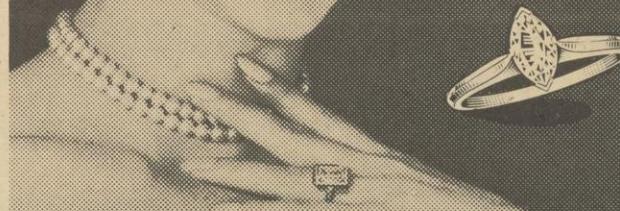
concerned with -- from the other side."

The LHA Cabinet also voted a \$40 appropriation to the creative writing contest sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

GOODMAN'S

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and an appropriate mounting.



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Religion On Campus



UNITED CHURCH UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (UCCF)

303 Lathrop Street—238-8418

Worship
First Congregational Church
University and Breese Terrace
9:00—United Educational Hour
10:45—Morning Worship
Memorial United Church of Christ—1510 Madison Street
9:15—Morning Worship
10:30—Morning Worship
Discussion Opportunities at First Church

Sunday, February 20

9:30 a.m.—Christians in Dialogue—Professor Katz of the University Law School will present a paper entitled "The Problems of Punishment and Its Vicariousness." Rev. Friou

Acts of the Apostles—Mr. Finley, Cloak Room

The Christian's Calling — Dr. Feierabend, Dining Room.

Theology for Crucial Situations — Rev. Beers. Final meeting before the Lenten Season. Discussion centers on the difficulties of human communication.

5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper followed by informal discussion.

Wednesday, February 23

4:00 p.m.—"Religions Without God"—Wesley Foundation. Rev. Friou

Thursday, February 24

3:30 p.m.—"Drama and Theology"—Wesley Foundation, Rev. Friou

7:30 p.m.—World Day of Prayer preparatory service at Luther Memorial Church. Brother Jacques will speak.

9:30 p.m.—Experimental Worship

Friday, February 25—WORLD DAY OF PRAYER*

10:00 a.m.—Rev. A. C. Schumacher, St. John's Lutheran Church

12:15 p.m.—Presentation of Jazz and Folk Themes in Worship by Rev. Gruman

1:30 p.m.—Sister Mary Benedict speaks

*All services and meetings will be at Luther Memorial Church and students are encouraged to attend.

3:30 p.m.—"Aspects of Courtship and Marriage" group discussion, UCCF House.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN! The annual get-acquainted dinners will take place this month at Rev. Kenneth Friou's, 609 N. Meadow Lane. Mrs. Friou will soon be calling you. The nights scheduled for the get-togethers are: February 17, 18, 22, 24 and 25.

Students will meet at UCCF House at 5:15 p.m. to go to the Friou's and will be back by 7:30 p.m. so that anyone having evening commitments may keep them. This is a fine way for new students to meet friends and form lasting and rewarding relationships.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Services—9:30 & 11:00

Sermon: "A Sermon for Tom: What Love Can Do!" by Robert R. Sanks.

Wednesday, 10:00 p.m.—Vespers

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

Services 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "Requiem for a Mortician," by Rev. Kalas.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1001 University Ave. 256-2940

Rev. Paul K. Abel
Services 8:00 and 10:00 a.m.
a.m. Holy Eucharist
5:30—Evening Prayer
Ash Wednesday—Holy Communion 7 a.m., 12 noon, 5 p.m.
7:30 p.m.—Litany and brief meditation

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The only Church on the Square
6 North Carroll St.

Sundays: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "What About Situation Ethics?" by Father Harnstad.

Holy Days: 7:00 a.m.
"The Historic Church on Capitol Square invites you to church"
The Rev. Paul Z. Hoornstra, Rector. The Rev. Eugene N. Stillings, associate.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Ingersoll & Jenifer

9:45 a.m.—College Class, with emphasis on Theological and Philosophical Questions often pondered by the thoughtful University student.

10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Transportation: Call 255-3431 and ask for "Dave" or: Fair Oaks or North Street buses.

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Ave. 257-3577
(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)

Rev. Robert Borgwardt
Pastor

Services 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
Sermon: "A Living Sacrifice" by Pastor Bruce Wrightsman

Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Richard Larson—"Brotherhood-weak"

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL

723 State St. 255-1383

MASSES: Sun., 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15, 12:30, 5:00 p.m.

Daily, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon, 4:45 p.m.

CONFESIONS: 7:15 p.m. Mon-Fri. except Thurs.

4:00 Saturday, to 4:45 p.m. and 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.

Sun., Pax Romana Association 7:30 p.m.

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman Association.

BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

Corner Mound St. & Randall
256-7763

Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi
Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.

Late Friday service at 8 p.m.
Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

CALVARY LUTHERAN Chapel & Student Center

113 State St. 255-7214
Pastor Luther B. Otto

Sunday Services, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.

Coffee Hour—8-11 a.m.

Baby Sitting—9-11 a.m.

Bible Study, 11:30 a.m.

6:30 p.m.—program: "Contemporary Judaism" by Rabbi Richard Winograd

Matins—Tues. morning 7 a.m.

Breakfast 7:20

7:30—Worship for Fun and profit with Vicar Tom Hammond

Wed. noon—Lunch with Pastor Lu

Wed. 7:00 p.m.—Bethel Series

Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class

7:45 p.m.—Choir rehearsal

Thurs., 9:30—Vespers

10:00—Coffee

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—ice skating party—Meet at the chapel.

Center Hours: Sun. through

Thurs., 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 7:00 a.m.-12 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. 256-8361

Fri. Evening Services 8 p.m.
Oneg Shabbat 9 p.m.

Sat. Morning Services 9:30 a.m.

WISCONSIN LUTHERAN CHAPEL

(Wisconsin Evangelical
Lutheran Synod)

240 West Gilman St.

257-1969 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, Pastor

Sun., 9:30, 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

5:00 p.m.—Fellowship Cost Supper. Panel on Racial Prejudice

Mon., 7 p.m.—Leave for Mendoza State Hospital

Tues., 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study

Thurs., 7 p.m.—Lenten Vespers

7:40—Choir rehearsal

8:30—Inquiry Class

LUTHERAN CAMPUS CENTER

228 Langdon 256-1968

Student Service—Sun., 11:15 a.m. St. Francis House.

Brother Jacques from Taizé Bros. preaching

Ash Wednesday: Holy Communion—Agape meal. Bring bread and cheese offering 5:30-7:30 p.m. Annex, 1039 University.

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH

(LCA)

1021 University Ave. 257-3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 & 11 a.m.

Sermon: "The Discipline of Love" by Pastor Mike Teske

Campus News Briefs

German 'Fasching' Takes Union Spotlight

Fasching, the famous German pre-Lenten festival, will be celebrated by a variety of events tonight at the Union.

The entertainment includes the Imitations and the P.J. Murphy rock and roll bands as well as the Johnny Walters Bavarian Polka Band. Miss Wilson, Sharon Singstock, will be guest of honor for the evening. Free sauerkraut and weiners will be served.

In Tripp Commons, the Schuhplatters, a Bavarian Dance group, will perform. Hungry "U," a mock gambling casino, will be held in the Plaza Room by the Union Social Committee.

Other events include "Winter Light" at Movie Time in the Play Circle, the DeCormier Folk Singers concert in the Theater, and free couples' billiards in the Billiard Room.

The Fasching Festival is free and begins at 9:00 p.m.

BADGER CHRISTIANS

Dr. Archie McKinney will speak on "Jeremiah: Witness in a Hostile Community" at Badger Christian Fellowship today. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. in the University YMCA.

VARIETY TONIGHT

"Variety Tonight," the Southeast Student Organization's first annual talent show, will be presented today and Saturday in Music Hall. There will be a 8 p.m. show each night with residents of the southeast complex supplying the talent. All tickets have been sold out.

HUMOROLOGY TRYOUTS

Kickline Tryouts for Humorology will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday in the Union. The room will be posted. For more information call 255-7082.

SHEEPSHEAD TOURNAMENT

A Schafkopf (Sheepshead) Tournament will be held by Tournaments Committee tonight in connection with the Fasching party.

WSA FLIGHT-2

NEW YORK
to LONDON
June 22 to July 22
\$210.00 Round Trip

THIS FLIGHT will be cancelled unless a minimum of 100 people have signed up by Monday, February 28th.

Schafkopf is a popular and common card game of German origin, thus appropriate for the Fasching Party. Anyone may play; just bring your own cards and be in the Paul Bunyan Room by 8:30. A trophy will be given to the winner.

MISS MADISON PAGEANT
Entries for the Miss Madison pageant will close today (Friday). Single girls between 18 and 28 are eligible to enter. Screenings will be held at the Park Motor Inn from Feb. 26 through 28. The Semi-final will be held in March with 20 girls participating in three categories: street clothes, swim suit, and talent. Those interested may contact Madison Jaycees at 249-6811 or write P.O. Box 71.

DANCETIME
The weekly International Club Dancetime will be in the Union's Old Madison Room this evening from 9 to 12 p.m. This function is free to all and open to students and faculty from around the world.

BUSES TO ICE ARENA
The Union Tournaments Committee is sponsoring buses to the Badger hockey games at the

(ADV.)

Be Cautious How You Travel To Hawaii

Hawaii is a land to enjoy; not just to see—a land which begs you to personally participate in its living, not just for you to hear or read about. Thus, invest wisely. Select that summer program which offers you the greatest values and which is so honest about its claims that it can afford to itemize each tour event and service in clearest detail in its brochure to leave you absolutely no doubt about what you are buying. Be sure that what you "think" you are buying is EXACTLY WHAT YOU WILL RECEIVE AFTER ARRIVAL IN HAWAII. For clearly defined commitments and a reputation, capacity, and distinction to match, join the Howard Tours, the original study program in Hawaii and the program that is synonymous with summer session at the University of Hawaii. Complete details are available on this campus through Mrs. Ruth R. Gauchat at 122 East Gilman St. Her telephone number is 256-1790.

Madison Ice Arena. Buses will leave from Adams Hall and the Union today and Saturday at 6:45. The cost is 50 cents a round trip and the buses are limited to 44 passengers at each stop.

TGIF FOR GRADS
The second weekly Grad Club TGIF will be held this afternoon. These "relax and get acquainted" socials are open to all graduate students, professors, and their guests. TGIF is held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Reception Room and refreshments are served.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
M. Konishi of the department of zoology will speak on "Inhibitory Potentials from Single Cells in the Cat's Visual Cortex" at a 10 a.m. seminar, Saturday in room 283B Medical Science.

HINDI MOVIE
The India Association will present a Hindi suspense movie, "C.I.D." at 7:15 p.m. Saturday in Room 105 Psychology. The movie will have English subtitles. A documentary film about Mrs. John F. Kennedy's visit to India will also be shown. Admission for

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members is \$1; non-members \$1.50.

FOLK MUSIC

John Inham will sing original and traditional folk music at Valhalla Coffee House today from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The house is located below 228 Langdon and admission is free.

PHOTO CONTEST

Entries for the 19th annual Black and White Camera Concepts Photography Contest must be submitted today at the Union Workshop. The contest, sponsored by the Union Crafts Committee, offers cash prizes to winning entries. Judging of entries will take place Saturday.

CREATIVE WRITING

The Creative Writing Room meets in the Union today and every Friday from 2:30 to 5:30. These informal meetings furnish an opportunity for student writers to read and discuss their original

(continued on page 7)

Directorate Hears Discounts Report

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Don Siegel called for a better and more efficient student government at the WSA Directorate meeting Wednesday.

The new directorate is the culmination of efforts to reorganize WSA. It is composed of the chairmen of 15 WSA committees as opposed to the 33 which had existed previously.

Mike Fullwood, chairman of the service committee, announced that his group was attempting to obtain a ten per cent student discount at Madison stores. However, of the questionnaires sent to merchants, only seven have been returned and of these only two said they would cooperate.

In other action Connie Henshaw, Mike Fullwood, Marty Greenberg and Hank Beal were elected as the four non-voting representatives to the Student Sen-

ROBERT A. ALBERTY

Dean of the Graduate School

speaks on

Problems of the Grad Student

Refreshments and informal question and discussion session following.

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APRIL 7, 1966 — 1:30 P.M.
MADISON TO JFK

Pick Up Contracts
AT WSA OFFICE IN THE
UNION



Hopefully A Creative Campus

This week Panorama finds itself dominated by stories dealing with student enterprises of professional nature.

Two student edited literary magazines, one marking its first issue this month, and the premier of a student written, directed and acted play in the Play Circle are cause for publicity and, also, we feel, for delight and appreciation.

Original ventures of this kind are long overdue on this campus. We greet their appearance now and hope that other creative enterprises will follow the lead of "Quixote," "Thoth," and "The Silent Trumpet."

The Creative Writing Competition sponsored by the Union Literary Committee and a one act play contest under the sponsorship of Wisconsin Players offer additional outlets for student creativity.

All Union to Focus On Eastern Europe

Focus on Eastern Europe, the Union's nine-day international festival, opens tonight at 9 p.m. with the annual Fasching open house.

Traditionally an old German custom before Lent, Fasching will be comprised of dancing and games throughout the Union.

On Saturday, films of the 1936 Berlin Olympics will be shown in the Stiftskeller beginning at 7 p.m. In Great Hall at 9 p.m., the East European Folk Festival will be held. Dances peculiar to these countries will be taught by Ephraim Gross, a graduate student in the Slavic Department. In addition, folk songs and more complicated dances will be performed.

Sunday features a supper sponsored by the International Club at 5:30 p.m. in the Union Reception Room, a friendship hour in the Old Madison Room at 8 p.m. in which cultural aspects of the specific countries will be discussed, and a slide lecture by Alexander Rolich entitled "Traveling in Eastern Europe" in Tripp Commons at 8:30 p.m.

On Feb. 21, films of the 1965 Russian-American Olympic Track Meet will be shown in the Stiftskeller at 7 p.m.

The Craft Committee will present its "Slavic Egg Painting Workshop" in the Union Workshop at 7 p.m. Feb. 22. "A Defense of Austrian Literature" will be the address by W. B. Fleischmann at 8:15 p.m. in Tripp Commons. Fleischmann, professor of Comparative Literature at the Milwaukee campus, has specialized in eighteenth and twentieth century Viennese literature.

Films of the Czechoslovakia-U.S. gymnastic meet of 1964 will be presented on Feb. 23 in the Stiftskeller at 7 p.m. Movies of

the Russian-American Track Meet of the same year will be shown Feb. 24 at the same place and time. The Rumanian Folk Ballet, with its company of ninety is the presentation of the Theater Committee at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater, Feb. 25.

Little Magazines Show Promise, Talent

QUIXOTE

Reviewed by Harriette Andreadis

With the publication of the first issue of "Quixote" this past fall a new kind of intellectual awareness was demonstrated on the Madison campus.

This belated appearance of a creative magazine which has managed to support itself over a period of months -- despite numerous petty adversities -- indicates not only that there is a good deal of creative energy present in the university, but also that it is being channelled and appreciated.

If the material presented by the "Quixote" does not consistently meet the most stringent literary and aesthetic standards, it must not be forgotten that one of the major purposes of its editors is to arouse real, productive intellectual debate, and not merely to foster the publication of co-terie work.

This is made most clear by the articles contributed to each issue by Steve Nichols, faculty advisor to the magazine. His short essay on the three part poem by Laura Ulewicz in the February issue, "Publish and Perish: Or the Case for the Unknown Masterpiece," is a well

thought out piece of explication. Nichols does not hesitate to point out the shortcomings in the poet's work. And, in doing so, he raises the larger question of a poet's relation to his audience, a question which is of special importance for university writers and audiences.

It is rather pleasant to see that "Quixote's" choice of poetry departs from the now outdated cliches of the San Francisco "beats" and angry, sensitive young men. Again, in the Feb. issue, there is a marked absence of romantic breast-beating and forehead clutching. Except for the few poems in which there is bleeding grass, the poetry here tends to be unsentimental and incisive. There is the satire of Morgan Gibson ("The World Peace Masquerade") and Ramon Guthrie ("Nebuchadnezzar and the Breakfast Food: To Lyndon B. Johnson" and "Homage to John Foster Dulles"). And Mary Dunlap has contributed three more of her tightly knit experiments in sound.

Working within a traditional form, Miss Dunlap contributes an original sensibility and a very fine

New Student Effort To Premier at Union

By RUSSELL H. LUBLINER

Panorama Staff

Howard Rosemarin, author of a play called "The Silent Trumpet," and Ward Haarbauer, its director, are both experiencing the difficulties involved in staging a play for the first time.

Yet, paradoxically, the problems of continual script revisions are advantageous as well as providing Rosemarin with the opportunity to confer directly with Haarbauer and the actors about subtleties in production.

According to both Haarbauer and Rosemarin, the experience of compromise has proven invaluable, revealing that relatively major changes have not affected theme or intent, and Rosemarin scoffs at the notion that revisions impair a playwright's "artistic integrity."

"The Silent Trumpet," to be enacted in the Play Circle Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. and 24, at 3:30 and 8 p.m., is a social drama, loosely based on the 20th of July plot (1944) to assassinate Hitler. Most of the changes have been made to adapt the play to the confines of the Play Circle.

Rosemarin feels that A.E. Kohout, the designer, has done an excellent job of encompassing the drama within the Play Circle's limitations. Rosemarin also wrote in few stage directions, allowing the production company great freedom in presentation.

Haarbauer has utilized a kind of cinematic realism with frequent scene changes to enhance continuity. The play relies heavily on action and suspense, and though a social drama, Rose-



HERE'S HOW—Director, Ward Haarbauer (l.) explains the proper way to strangle someone on stage to Debbie Moran and Ira Gessow while Howard Rosemarin, author of "The Silent Trumpet" looks on.

marin hopes that his soapbox is entertaining theater as well.

Both Haarbauer and Rosemarin are graduate students in drama. Rosemarin has had a one act play, "Chicago Story" produced at Rutgers and also adapted the play for radio. Haarbauer has directed at the University of Al-

bama, this being his first production at Wisconsin.

Tickets are available at the Play Circle box office and are free. There will be a general discussion period in the Union on the Friday following the production.

Folk Group To Appear

The Robert De Cormier Folk Singers will appear in concert at the Union Theater tonight at 8 p.m.

De Cormier, the former conductor and arranger for singer Harry Belafonte, will lead his chorus in performance of American folk songs, Negro spirituals, and songs from Russia, Israel, Scotland and Kenya. The group will be accompanied by three musicians.

Tickets for the major choral event of the season are on sale at the Union box office.

campuses and from other parts of the world (witness the poetry of Ho Chi Minh). Madison is very much in need of literary activity and controversy. And there is always the danger that a promisingly creative university student will get lost among his books and courses, will stagnate and not be heard. "Quixote" offers him a vehicle of expression and self-criticism.

THOTH

Reviewed by VICTOR CONTOSKI

"Thoth," a new campus literary magazine made its debut this month in an attractive format. Its purpose is simply to publish new work, and the editors avoid identification with any one particular school of writing.

The magazine contains chiefly poetry, though there are two short stories and some interesting art work, admirable in itself, that goes a long way toward making the poems and stories seem good too, perhaps better than they actually are.

The contents, as might be suspected, are uneven. I found the short story by Mike Disend incomprehensible. The other short story by Robert La Brasca, is unpretentious and workman-like but evokes no emotional response, perhaps because the situation presented is not very dramatic and the characters are stereotypes rather than individuals.

The poetry (much of it by the editors) covers a wide range of subject matter in a number of different styles. Least inspired are two translations of Catullus, which might be interesting in spite of the translator's language if the reader were unfamiliar with the content of the poems. But Jean Schneer translates the two most famous poems of Catullus, poems that have been translated to death. The translation of Rilke comes off better because the poem is less familiar and the language of the translation more immediate.

Donald Sheehan's poems are too glib with concluding generalizations to suit my taste. I would like to see harder work and more real emotion expended by the poet.

Carolyn Johnson works hard, but I find her rhymes distract me from what she is trying to say. The poetry of James Hougan depends a great deal on manipulation of the language, and he is perhaps the most technically accomplished poet in the magazine. Of all the poets represented Robert Israel repays reading best, though I am not yet sure what he is trying to communicate. He remains in the background of the poem and lets his objects speak for themselves, and they often do so ambiguously.

But the editors make no pretentious claims, and the volume is graced by its share of partially successful poems. Ralph Silverman's efforts all contain a phrase or two that will make the reader sit up and take notice. In a poem about a woman picking poppies he writes: "The petals were leaden and grotesque--/ The monster in her hand contriving / To crush what she was no longer." These lines alone are worth more than fifty cents to the reader. The rest of the magazine is sheer profit.

Thus Madison now has two little magazines, and little magazines are much like children. They can be impolite, raucous, and they occasionally foul themselves; but they are always lively and surprising. And our children (and magazines) always seem better than those of the neighbors. If they are not as intelligent or artistic as we would like, they are ours and we have a moral obligation to cherish them--not only for what they are but for what they may become.



Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

prose and poetry. The Union Literary Committee sponsors the Creating Writing Room to stimulate interest in and production of prose and poetry by allowing students to discuss the theories, themes, styles, and imagery in contemporary literature.

INTERESTED IN HOOFERS? The Hoofers Club will hold an

informal open house at Hoofer's quarters and the Union Craft Room today from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Chairmen of the six clubs will be on hand to answer questions and take new memberships. Activities and equipment will be explained and slides of all six clubs' activities will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

CHRISTIAN UNITY PRAYERS

The first in a series of monthly "Prayers for Christian Unity," sponsored by all campus Protestant, Catholic, and Orthodox religious groups, will be held today at 4 p.m. in St. Paul's Catholic chapel. The Taize Brothers will participate in the service. Coffee will be served following

the meeting.

WOODBLOCK WORKSHOP

At its woodblock instructional workshop, Union Crafts Committee will have a guest instructor, Mr. R. Lyons, an expert in wood-block printing. Running from 1 to 4 p.m., the workshop will be held in two sessions. The first will be tomorrow when the blocks will be designed and cut. The second is Saturday, Feb. 26, when the printing will be done. Sign up for this event in the Union Workshop; attendance will be limited to 20. There is a small charge for materials.

Friday, February 18, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

PROFESSOR PUBLISHES
A professor of electrical engineering at the University, R. Ralph Benedict, is co-author of a new volume, "Industrial Electronic Circuits and Applications."

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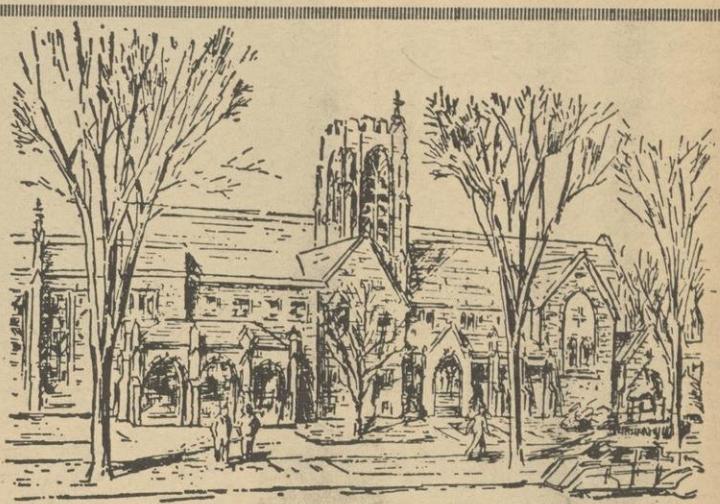
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GRAD RECEPTION

While "fasching" at the Union, all grad students are invited to attend the Union Grad Club Reception today at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Inn Wisconsin. Refreshments will be served at this free, informal social gathering.



Students and Families Welcome to

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

312 Wisconsin Ave.

257-3577

(Wisconsin Ave. at Gerhard St.)

SERVICES AT 8:45, 10:00, and 11:15 A.M.

SERMON: "Living Sacrifice"
by Pastor Bruce Wrightman
Sunday evening service at 7:30 p.m.

SERMON: "Brotherhood-weak"
by Pastor Richard Larson

Rev. Robert Borgwardt, Sr. Pastor

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Auditions for participation in International Guitar Festival, the first of its kind in the Midwest at Lake Geneva, Wis., June 10, 11, & 12. All styles of guitar playing. All fretted instruments. All performance levels welcome. For details about the Festival and auditions, call Area Code 312-743-2621 or write International Guitar Festival, 6001 Clark, Chicago 60626.



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requires Secondary School Teachers of the following subjects for the school year 1966-67:

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Instrumental Music	Commercial Subjects
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Salary Schedule:

Category	Minima	Maxima
I	5,300	9,000
II	5,600	9,300
III	6,300	10,300
IV	6,700	11,000

\$200.00 per year allowance for teaching outside Ontario; annual increment of \$300; 20 days cumulative sick leave; responsibility allowance; sabbatical leave plan; retirement gratuity.

Credits in Education at the undergraduate level are not required in Ontario. Professional training may be obtained through attendance at special summer courses provided by the Ontario Department of Education.

Port Arthur, a community of 47,000 at the Canadian Lakehead has a progressive educational system and is the home of Lakehead University. It offers excellent skiing, hunting, fishing, and other recreational facilities.

Mr. T. R. Ide, Superintendent of Secondary Education, and Mr. W. B. Sime, Principal, will be on campus February 25 between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to interview interested parties.

Check with University placement officials for appointment time and place.

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Arctic Queen To Be Chosen

"Arctic Antics," Sigma Phi Epsilon's winter carnival, climaxes Saturday afternoon with the naming of the queen.

Saturday will find Game Day in progress on the ice of Lake Mendota directly behind the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Sorority girls will compete for prizes in everything from pulling dog sleds to playing ice hockey with brooms.

Directly afterwards the prizes will be awarded and the queen will be named. The choice was made on the basis of interview with the candidates by a committee of five.

The candidates are: Mary Brady, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Connors, Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Correl, Delta Delta Delta; Debbie Ehrlich, Sigma Delta Tau; Patty Korf, Delta Gamma; Sarah Kough, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Carol Kureger, Delta Zeta.

Other candidates are Ellen Oakdale, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Posner, Phi Sigma Sigma; Sue Schosberger, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Schrock, Delta Phi; Ann Sherman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Fran Shuter, Gamma Phi Beta; Jean Skaret, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Jan Vosmek, Kappa Delta.

SCOOP!

— is buried in Grant's tomb. I have the answer on the tip of my tongue, but I can't write with my tongue. It's out of ink.

SCOOP!

The world record for non-stop talking was set by a MAN! The long-winded male spewed forth words (or an imitation thereof) for 5 days and 13 hours.

SOCIETY

PHI BETA

Phi Beta, professional fraternity for women majoring or minoring in speech, music, or dance will have open rush in the Union at 2 p.m. Sunday. The room will be posted on the Union bulletin board.

OPEN RUSH

The sorority Open Rush Convocation will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Open rush will officially begin Monday when the houses participating will be announced.

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POETRY Wanted for Anthology. Idlewild Publishers, 333 Frederick, San Francisco, Cal. 21x8

1 MALE Student to share spacious modern apt. with 2 grad students. Quiet, near campus. 256-8740. 5x19

FOR SALE

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

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

VESPA—90 motorscooter, 1964; driven 990 miles. Call 256-1740 after 6:00 p.m. 4x19

'56 OLDS. \$275. Outstanding Operating Cond. 244-4936. 8x22

2-12 WATT Amps & Wollensak stereo recorder. Hi offer. 255-1331. 5x18

SKIS: 6'6", Northland; Boots, Bavarian, 7 1/2-8. 255-2683 Sue. 4x18

TAPE Recorders, \$3.95 up. Amplifiers, \$1.95 up. AM/FM tuner \$29.95. Speakers 99c. All 1 owner specials. Many other component & hi-fi bargains. Beecher's, 430 State. 10x19

SCUBAIR 300 regulator (\$70) & Healthways 80 cu. ft. tank (K valve), with backpack (\$70). Will sell for \$120 267-6553. 5x23

SMITH-Corona typewriter. Exc. cond. With carrying case. Best offer. 256-7905. 2x19

FOR RENT

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

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CAMPUS Apts. for men. Also renting for summer & fall. 238-4924, 257-1780. xxx

CAMPUS—Men, sgl. & dbl. Kitchen privilege. Garage. 222-3007. 7x19

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PERSONALS

HAPPY Anniversary, Little Girl. Love, Bon Ami. 1x18

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DARK Brown or Oxblood large suitcase with white stitching. January 30, somewhere between Badger Bus and Haase Towers or Sellery Hall. Contents Private Belongings of a student. Reward. Call 255-8844.

xxx GIRL'S Black wallet in very poor condition. Money not important but owner greatly values other contents—papers & New York State Driver's License. Please return to Sellery Hall Desk or call 262-8215.

1x18

BEIGE Eyeglasses. Call 233-9485. 2x19

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERVIEWS faculty positions 3 Iowa colleges—Central, Luther, Simpson—Placement Bureau, 202 State Street, Feb. 21. Dean James Graham.

5x19

party line

By CHRISTY SINKS
Society Editor

Has your roommate been asking you when you are going to start studying? Or dropping hints like "Six-weeks exams are only three weeks away?" Well, relax. You can put it off a while longer. The weekend is here.

The most interesting party on Friday night may be at Unit IV of Elizabeth Waters. It's called "Suppressed Desires." Sigma Phi Epsilon holds its Winter Carnival dance and Alpha Tau Omega promises "Bud-Nip." That's what they said.

Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Tau Delta hold pledge parties and back to the relaxing informals are Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and the Regent.

Off-campus -- Theta Tau will be at Turner Hall with a belated Valentine's Party and Elm Drive A holds a formal, "I'll Remember Tonight."

Saturday afternoon Chamberlain and Botkin houses have open houses and Barr House listens to the basketball game.

Also holding afternoon informals are Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Fish, Bunn, Jackson, Hohfeld, Withey, Cairns, Tarrant, Adkins, and Bullis Houses.

Saturday night Tau Kappa Epsilon takes over Lake Lawn Lodge for a ski formal and Alpha Tau Delta holds a formal dance at the Cuba Club.

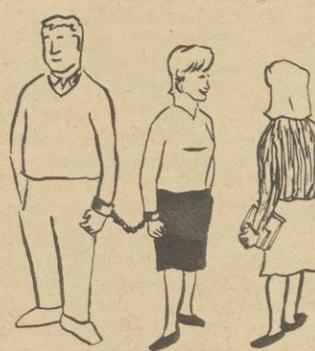
Psi Upsilon transforms its house into the French Underground but Sigma Alpha Epsilon prefers to create their Rathskellar. Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi are having Pajama Parties.

"Swinging Safari" is the theme of Delta Theta Sigma and Alpha Tau Omega decides to "Clash." Theta Chi promises Ski Bunnies but Zeta Beta Tau promises Hell's Angles. That's right. Angles.

Delta Tau Delta spends Saturday Night at the Movies but Triangle fraternity has entitled their party "What-A-Way-To-Go-Go." Ring a bell, Batman fans?

And then the informals: Phi Gamma Delta, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Psi, Delta Upsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Chi Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Chi Phi, and Sigma Phi.

Society Sideglance

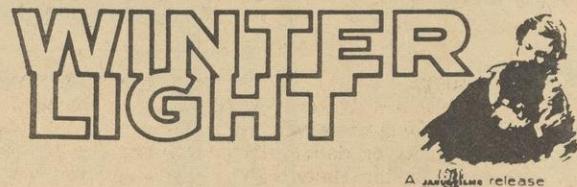


"Brian and I decided that we couldn't afford a ring just yet."

MOVIE TIME

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James Coburn · John Gielgud
Directed by Tony Richardson

**FEATURES AT 1:00,
3:15, 5:35, 7:55, 10:10**

Friday, February 18, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

New Twist to Beer Suppers?

Beer Suppers -- an unchanging campus tradition? Kappa Sigma doesn't think so. They're going to try a new twist tonight.

At 5:30 the Kappa Kappa Gamma girls and one Alpha X will come to the fraternity house together. They will be met inside by the Kappa Sigs, each of whom will be holding a beer in each hand. Kappa Sigma feels this tech-

nique will provide a more casual and natural atmosphere and allow easier mingling leading to more new acquaintances.

In the past the boys would meet the girls at the sorority house. According to one Kappa Sig, they would be greeted by a lineup of girls and proceed to "march up and down" the line until they found a "suitable girl."

He continued that the girls feel "looked over" and the boys feel "just plain stupid."

This week's supper will continue with ice skating and dancing to the Mopps.

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Sundays, 7:00 p.m., Chapel

February 27—America's International Commitments

Professor L. E. Pfankuchen, Department of Political Science

March 6—Nonviolence as a Moral Principle

Professor John W. Anderson, Department of Anatomy

March 13—Can a "Higher Law" Overrule "Due Process"?

Professor Hanna Pitkin, Department of Political Science

March 20—Christian Concerns at Stake in Viet Nam

Professor David Tarr, Department of Political Science

March 27—Responsible Expression of Dissent

James Hawley, graduate student

PRAYER LABORATORY

Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m.

Leader: Rev. Lawrence Gruman

Text: "Dairy of Private Prayer," by Baillie

First Meeting: February 22 in the Chapel

CONVERSATIONS ON THE
BERKELEY REBELS

Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Leader: Rev. Richard Wicheli

First Meeting: March 1 in the Student Lounge

THE "DEATH OF GOD" THEOLOGIANS Wednesdays, 9:00 a.m.

Leader: Rev. Kenneth Friou

First Meeting: February 23 in the Chapel

BOOK STUDY, "The Secular City,"
by Harvey Cox

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Leader: Rev. Edward Beatty

First Meeting: March 2 in the Chapel

BIBLE STUDY, Gospel of Mark

Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

Leader: Rev. Edwin Beers

First Meeting: February 24 in the Student Lounge

BOOK STUDY, "The Secular City,"
by Harvey Cox

Saturdays, 11:00 a.m.

Leader: Rev. Edward Beatty

First Meeting: February 26 in the Student Lounge

Majority Against U.S. War Policy

(continued from page 1)

for asking questions about Viet Nam without providing answers. He read James Reston's statement that U.S. policy is "inconsistent; it is no policy at all."

Robert Graham Marshall-Andrews, Bristol College graduate, spokesman for the negative side, said "This war started as a nationalist war; now it is undoubtedly not."

He claimed that "Diem was something that gave the communists the right to use the people."

Marshall-Andrews, easier-voiced than the affirmative British debater, said an independent commission of Indian, Polish and Canadian members found that arms, munitions and supplies have been sent to South Viet Nam from the North. "Ho Chi Minh is no puppet; but neither was Mussolini."

The majority of questions were

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directed to Marshall-Andrews during a query period after the speeches. One audience member cited a historian who compared Viet Nam to Spain in the '30's, not to Britain's policy toward Hitler.

An Indian student expressed his fear that the U.S. troops would move westward to his own country.

On the other hand, an audience chided the affirmative with Churchill's statement that slavery is worse than war.

The two British debaters made short summary speeches, and the audience voted by moving to either the affirmative or negative section.

An overwhelming majority chose the affirmative.

LBJ Pride Committed

(continued from page 1)
school in the country—that of Texas.

Johnson's strong feeling for consensus politics, said Childs, is

one of the major reasons why the President feels so bitter about present-day Senate criticism. Johnson, Childs stated, feels that the Senate should give him the same loyalty that he gave President Eisenhower.

The second basic aspect of President Johnson's personality cited by Childs was that of temperament and personality. "Johnson," Childs said, "is a buffoon and has violent fits of temper; but he is also courteous and considerate."

"Johnson is a strange composite of insecurity which is compensated for by his forcefulness as an individual," Childs stated. The President has little empathy and a great deal of political pride, said Childs.

During a seminar held earlier Thursday, Childs said that Johnson had a great deal of political knowledge, but that the President did not understand the nature of ideological opposition.

Comparing Johnson to past U.S. presidents, Childs stated that Eisenhower wanted to do a job but "lacked the equipment with which to do it." As opposed to Johnson, Eisenhower had little knowledge of politics and the political sys-

tem, Childs contended.

Johnson's image is Franklin D. Roosevelt, said Childs, and the President's highest ambition is to be the greatest President the U.S. has ever had.

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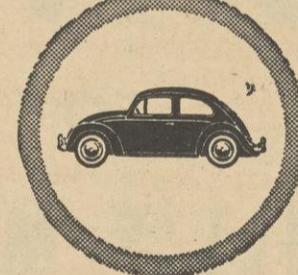
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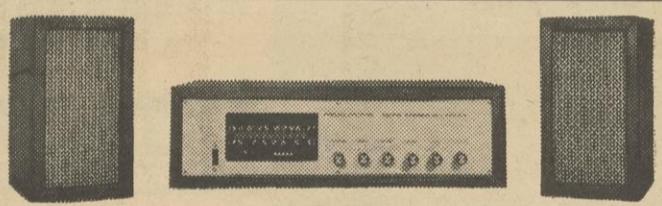
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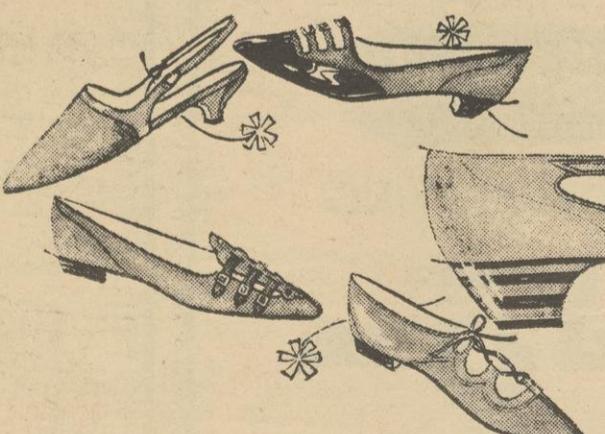
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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

SPACE CENTER, Houston—The Federal Space Agency had set March 15 as the date for Gemini VIII astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott to attempt an historic link-up with an Agena satellite. Scott is also scheduled to try a record-setting "spacewalk" about halfway through the three-day mission.

CAPE KENNEDY—A five ship recovery fleet is moving into position for the first unmanned sub-orbital flight of America's three-man Apollo moonship. If all goes according to schedule, the 39 minute flight will begin next Wednesday at 7:45 a.m. (EST) from Cape Kennedy.

EL CENTRO, California—The first public demonstration of the system which will return America's first men from the moon was held Thursday near El Centro, California. The five-ton Apollo capsule drifted gently to earth under three huge parachutes.

AN EVENING WITH
the Kingston Trio

ORPHEUM Wed., Feb. 23
ON STAGE AT 8 P.M.
SEATS NOW \$4.50—\$3.50—\$2.50

Around the Town

CAPITOL: "Situation: Hopeless but Not Serious," at 1:20, 5, and 8:40 p.m.; "Slender Thread," at 3, 6:40 and 10:15 p.m.

MAJESTIC: "Othello," at 2, 5:17 and 8:30 p.m.

OPHEUM: "Heroes of Telemark," at 1:30, 3, 4:17, 7 and 9:45 p.m.

STRAND: "The Loved One," at 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:10 p.m.

DIRECT SCHEDULED JETS

APRIL 7
from Madison

APRIL 17
to Madison

- New York
- Miami
- Cleveland
- Philadelphia

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UNION BOX OFFICE OPEN 12:30 - 5:30 P.M.

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UNION THEATER

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Friday, February 18, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

subcommittee on medical and training services.

The subcommittee will be responsible for the appointment of physicians, trainers, and nurses for teams going to the Pan-American games in 1966 and the Olympic games in Mexico in 1968. The group's responsibilities also include planning of medical policies and preventive measures in connection with the games.

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Monday, Feb. 21

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Wisconsin Hosts Spartans, Fighting Illini at Natatorium

By MIKE GOLDMAN

An excellent Michigan State swimming team will face Wisconsin in a dual meet tonight starting at 7:30 in the Natatorium.

The Badgers also will face Illinois tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 but their minds are set primarily on the Spartans.

Michigan State has everything needed for a title contender. The Spartans are strong in every event and have several swimmers of national prominence.

"This will be a good meet," said Wisconsin swimming coach John Hickman. "We will have to swim our best to beat them. Michigan State has a tough team."

The most well known of the Gary Dilley. Dilley is ranked as the best backstroker in the nation.

In the 1960 Olympic games Dilley won a silver medal in the 200 yard backstroke. In his sophomore season last year, he won two Big Ten and two NCAA championships. Last summer in the World University games, Dilley won two gold medals.

In addition to Dilley, the Spartans have one other swimmer who won in last year's Big Ten meet. Ken Walsh won the 100 yard freestyle event in the conference meet and then finished second in the NCAA meet.

Jim MacMillan, a top threat in the freestyle events, won All-American honors last year for State. MacMillan placed sixth in the 200 yard freestyle in the NCAA.

Wisconsin will not be a push-over for the Spartans. Among the others, two events will be

excellent. Wisconsin's captain Bud Blanchard will have one of his stiffest tests of the year when he meets Michigan State's Lee Driver.

Only four tenths of a second separate Blanchard's and Driver's best times in the 200 yard breaststroke. Blanchard swam a 2:17.6 for the event, while Driver recorded a 2:18.0 last Saturday in the Spartan's win over Ohio State.

The other outstanding race will find two of the best sophomores in the Big Ten competing against each other. Wisconsin's John Lindley will swim against State's John Musulin in the 200 yard butterfly.

Both men have been key performers this year. Lindley won three events against Northwestern earlier this season, and Musulin, along with junior Ed Glick, have provided great depth for the Spartans in the butterfly.

While Michigan State is a title

contender, Illinois is not. Wisconsin should come out victorious Saturday afternoon against the Illini.

Illinois is a considerably improved team. Illini coach Al Klingel was optimistic about his team's chances this year at the start of the season.

"We've got a fine group of juniors who have improved a great deal and also the addition of some good sophomore prospects," said Klingel.

However, three of Klingel's top sophomore's became ineligible at the semester, and a diver, Al Castor, broke his ankle several weeks ago and is out for the season.

Thus, the Illini have been considerably weakened and should not be difficult for Wisconsin. But Wisconsin's big worry is Michigan State. The Badgers will have to swim their best times to beat the Spartans.

Grapplers Head South Again

By PETER DORNBROOK

For the second straight weekend Wisconsin mat coach George Martin is taking his grapplers south on a wrestling expedition.

This time Martin's marauders are scheduled to invade the Buckeyes at Columbus on Saturday and the Hawkeyes at Iowa City on Monday.

Both encounters should be

fiercely fought as both Ohio State and Iowa are on almost an equal caliber with Indiana whom the Badgers just nosed out, 14-12, last Friday. In fact, only a day later in a triple-dual meet the Hoosiers dropped a contest to Ohio State by an identical 14-12 point spread and tied Iowa, 12-12. In the final struggle of the round robin tournament the Bucks squeaked past the Hawks, 14-11.

It is easily noted that the relative strength of the Hawkeyes, the Buckeyes and the Badgers is close -- so close that Coach Martin believes that, "one bout could mean the difference between victory and defeat."

At Columbus that one bout just might be in the 147 pound class where junior regular Al Sievertsen will be absent. Sievertsen, the owner of a 12-2 season record will be forced to miss the con-

test with the Buckeyes so that he may be the best man at his brother's wedding in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Either junior Lon Getlin or sophomore Roger Hoholick will fill in at 147 on Saturday, while Al will return to the lineup against the Hawkeyes at Iowa City.

Another must win for Wisconsin is in the 167 pound division where Badger co-captain Elmer Beale faces Buckeye Dave Reinholt. An outstanding competitor, Reinholt earlier in the campaign upset Minnesota's Steve Klein, 8-3. In his meeting with Elmer at Minneapolis, he was edged by Beale, 7-5.

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