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WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY—These summer school registrants wait in the hot, humid armory before their IBM cards can be checked by the clerks. We thought IBM cards did away with hot, humid armory lines. (See page 8).

—Cardinal Photos by Tod Gilford

Harrington Says:

University Faculty Ranks Third in National Survey

By JOHN VAUGHAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University of Wisconsin currently stands among the top dozen American graduate schools and ranks among the highest in the quality of its faculty, according to the American Council on Education's (ACE) latest study.

Figures in the ACE's "Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education" show that in the study of 29 academic disciplines in 106 graduate institutions across the country, Wisconsin's faculty was ranked distinguished or strong in 26.

Pres. Fred Harrington told the all-University faculty meeting May 25 that only Berkeley and the University of Michigan ranked better than Wisconsin in faculty quality. The ACE survey rated Berkeley "the best balanced distinguished university," and Harvard and Berkeley shared honors as the country's top graduate schools in overall excellence of doctoral programs.

The survey study, written by Allan Cartter, ACE vice president, made it clear that faculty salaries played a big part in how the schools were ranked by the 4000 faculty members who responded to questionnaires.

Harrington pointed out that

Wisconsin salaries were below the \$14,700 average quoted for the most distinguished institutions, and noted that as a result other schools attempt to hire instructors away from this campus.

Robben W. Fleming, Chancellor of the Madison campus, said that faculty salaries will continue to be lower than at other top schools despite the increase voted recently by the state legislature.

Fleming supported faculty publication as a valid measure of a university's excellence.

"A man may be known to his colleagues and his students as an excellent teacher," he explained, "but the only way he can be known to his colleagues at other institutions is through his publications."

"An overwhelming part of all writing is done by people at the distinguished universities. This, for me, underlines the fact that universities get their distinguish-

ed ratings largely through the publications of their faculties," he said.

Fleming said that the pressure to publish "causes uneasiness on everybody's part," but that no first-rate school could escape the necessity of such publication.

(continued on page 8)



POLITICAL ACTION?—There doesn't seem to be much interest at the Y-DEM booths in front of the Union during Monday's summer registration rush, but at least the Hoofers club, (far table) is doing a little business. Maybe summer students would rather sail than politic.

Regents For More Faculty

The board of regents, meeting June 10 heard pleas for more faculty involvement in the filling of new or vacated positions.

The Regents also praised the students for their responsible behavior during the anti-draft sit-in, and added commendation to the administration for the part it played in handling the protest.

Pictures of the sit-in, taken and distributed by the Associated Press were criticized by the regents for being unrepresentative.

In other action the regents:

- * Approved of the granting of the Ph.D. degree in human biology, and Indian language and literature; and the master's degree in home economics journalism, and human biology;
- * Approved a site for the Nielsen Tennis Stadium west of Lot 60;
- * Re-elected Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls, president of the board;
- * Authorized preparation of plans for a bath house on Picnic Point;
- * Authorized the administration to draw up a master plan for the medical center complex;
- * Approved the appointment of Donald R. McNeil, chancellor of the University extension, as director of Cooperative Extension;
- * Appointed Donald J. McCarty dean of the School of Education;
- * Awarded J. H. Findorff and Son, Inc., the contract for construction of a pedestrian overpass over Park St. at Langdon St.;
- * Appointed Prof. Harold W. Watts director of the National Institute for Research on Poverty;
- * Heard a progress report on the consolidating of all extension services into one unit called University Extension;
- * Granted emeritus status to 16 retiring faculty members;
- * Named Prof. Robert W. Hougas associate dean of the College of Agriculture;
- * Appointed Elmer Meyer, Jr., assistant to the vice-chancellor of the Center System; and Robert Lee Borchering assistant director of business affairs for the system;
- * Named Profs. Henry L. Ahlgren, and George B. Strother assistant chancellors of University Extension;
- * Promoted 176 faculty members to tenure positions and associate professors;
- * Accepted gifts and grants and approved contracts with federal agencies totaling \$8.3 million;
- * Approved a boost in parking fees on this campus.

Report Out On Siegrist Testimony

Robert Siegrist, Madison radio commentator, and Charles E. Moore, a representative of the International Association of Chiefs of Police furnished testimony for a Senate Internal Security Subcommittee report on the role of communists in organizing anti-war demonstrations.

The report which was released Monday was aimed at war protests at the University of Wisconsin and the Free Speech Movement at the University of California at Berkeley. Hearings on the demonstrations were held by the subcommittee May 17 and 18, 1965.

The report stated, "The Communist party, U.S.A. brand may be found upon every phase of the rallies, from the planning to the final effort to proselytize young people."

The subcommittee inquiry also named the W.E.B. DuBois Club as an "official link of the Communist Party with campus activities directed against policies of this country with respect to Viet Nam."

At the same hearings in the spring of 1965, 15 students from Wisconsin and 13 from Berkeley

Subcommittee Testimony: See Thursday's Daily Cardinal

were named for their connection with the anti-war movement by the testimony of Siegrist and Moore.

The 28 students were sent letters by the subcommittee offering a chance for them to clear their names--the 15 from Wisconsin did not reply.

Although the report is almost 13 months old it is pertinent in light of its findings which stereotype both Berkeley and Wisconsin as hot beds of communist agitation.

The Summer Cardinal Needs You!

Tonight, at 7 p.m., The Daily Cardinal will hold its organizational meeting for the summer session.

Any student who is interested in putting out one of the largest, free university publications in the country should come down and give us a hand. We need writers, artists, editors, interviewers, secretaries, columnists, cartoonists, photographers and anyone who likes to chew the fat any evening 7 to midnight. No experience is needed, and that's no bull!

The office, 425 Henry Mall, is on University Ave. right down from the Agriculture Hall and two buildings west of the University Hospital.

If you're new on campus or just returning and want to meet a lot of people and know what's going on, come on down and help brighten that newspaper which seems to cover up the window to the world.

Daily Cardinal e of Opinion

Ups and Downs

...disturbing. The con-
...photographic coverage of
...the Associated Press was fin-
...incoming from University officials.
...the regents praise of the students was
...heartening, and seemed to come more read-
...ily than at the University faculty meeting
...earlier in the month.

However it is disheartening to find the regents feel that although "the present draft system is not right, the objections of a minority to the University giving rank-in-class to draft boards is not sufficient reason for withholding this information," as expressed by Regent James Nellen, DePere.

Whether a minority or majority brings to the foreground inequalities in our society should not decide what is right or wrong; what is morally acceptable or morally in-acceptable.

What is more disturbing is that the board of regents does not notice the erosion taking place in the University from the deluge of Federal power taking hold of our lecture halls and libraries. This is epitomized by the present Selective Service System.

In other business, the regents were amazed at the proposals of August Eckhardt, chairman of the University Committee asking for more power and voice in the policies of the administration and regents.

We too are shocked, but for other reasons. The university, as a bureaucratic organization is run too much by committee decisions, and to give more power to these

already powerful bodies is to smother the democratic voice of the faculty and students.

What is needed is to take away power from the University Committee and put it into the hands of a faculty senate.

If one looks at the confusion and dismay found in the meeting of the professors deciding the draft question one can only conclude that with such a large body, a representative vote is impossible and cannot and should not be guided and controlled by a committee of a dozen professors.

Back to the '50's

The report issued Sunday by the Senate Internal Subcommittee reminds us of a recent radio program written and narrated by Robert Siegrist. We find the committee's accusations of communist controlled rallies and protests hard to take.

It seems questionable and disturbing that a senate subcommittee would take verbatim the testimony of Mr. Siegrist as its seemingly only source of information on the personalities and past histories of our University's political leaders.

What is most disturbing is that this University, so fond of its reputation, has yet to make a public statement in defense of its students and its "fearless shifting and winnowing."

At least the report allows us to reminisce the good old days of the fifties, when this kind of report was more common.

The House

We Live In

EVAN STARK

Descendants of Joshua

Cecille B. DeMille parts the Red Sea and the Los Angeles Jewish community crosses over. The costumed multitudes escape their pursuers from Watts and Hollywood while Charlton Heston stands shabbily by. "Quick Moses," Joshua cries, "get up on that rock. Give the people hope." So, the story goes, the first P.R. man was born.

"We've always been friends," runs the letter from Reader's Digest, "but now that your subscription has run out, I can't sleep at night."

"If you don't marry me at once, I'll kill myself." The letter is addressed to OCCUPANT. "Join the Revolution. Buy a Dodge!"

The Great Administrator stars exasperated at student sit-ins. "What do you want? You want students to just walk into any building and hold a meeting? Is that what you want?"

The Great Professor worries about his wife holding dinner and always bored. He sets 5:30 as a deadline for voting. Mr. Eckhart reads the entire Selective Service Act. Without speed reading, it takes twenty minutes. The meeting ends with no discussion. Angry students mass in the pouring rain.

"What did you expect?" asks Edward G. Robinson pointing toward Sinai and urging Aaron to build the Golden Calf.

Boy meets girl, boy smells girl, girl smell bad, boy rejects girl, girl uses sponsor's product, boy smells girl, girl smells good, boy loves girl. Natural odor becomes "Halitosis," a deadly social disease and a million bucks are made in the process.

The Great Golfer no longer leads us. The Big Father is dead. The Big Mouth tells us God is a Texan and sings a chorus from the Battle Hymn of the Republic. "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition."

We've got it all. Hope and Friendship, Love and Duty, Sex, Education and Leadership. But something is wrong.

The students begin to awake from their dream.

"But I'm proud to be a Jew from New York," one blond sit-inner perks up. An air-force man in uniform passes his hat for a collection. A leading historian tells us he hasn't been so excited in twelve years. A student who, just a year ago, presented a petition to the White House supporting U.S. policy in Viet Nam asks a rally of two thousand protesters to forgive his mistake. A young Republican hopeful returns to school rather than seek the kind of support he would need to win an upstate nomination.

"Try and forget it," someone tells us. The descendants of Joshua walk among us. They speak no Yiddish, but their argot offends the sensitive; they have no beards, but they hide their faces behind expressionless smiles.

When we walked out of Bascom Hall early Tuesday morning after a meeting with Chancellor Fleming several hours before the sit-in was scheduled to end, we had not been defeated. But we realized that we had more than protest to offer. Suddenly, somewhere in the middle of the night of discussion, we came to realize that what those who opposed us feared was not our sit-in, not the occasional beard or sandal, not the New York Jews or even the occasional smell and loud argument. What they feared was that we would insist on becoming our own kinds of adults, that we would come to know what could make us into citizenly persons, into real men and real women, proud of our beauty and of our unbeauty.

For the time being we had won their envy. The T.V. man said the honesty was beautiful. Later, around 3 a.m., he got up and spoke his mind. In those few minutes he told us more about what had terrified our parents than they had told us over the years. He was no longer envious. He too felt he was worth something real. He too felt the dangerous possibility of his own value.

And so we left Bascom Hall and went home to sleep.

'As an Alumnus I am Disgusted'

In the An Open Forum of Reader Opinion Mailbox

To the Editor:

As an alumnus and substantial contributor to the Wisconsin Alumni Foundation, the Elvehjem Art Museum, and a life member of the Alumni Association, I am ashamed at the disgraceful conduct of students at the May 17 state department meeting.

That these protesting students were not interested in hearing the government's position re Viet Nam, was demonstrated when these "Vietniks" packed the hearing room an hour before the time for the affair and conducted a discussion of their own, thus denying access to others.

As usual, instead of asking questions, long speeches preceded any question. The constant interruption of answers was nothing short of boorish, hoodlum conduct, which thoroughly exposed the diabolical purpose of the anti-Viet Nam group's determination to heckle and to prevent the government officials to present their case, not to hear the other side (sic).

It was a nauseating performance. If the purposes of these protestors are as contemptible as

their conduct, they merit nothing but scorn, derision and contempt. They deserve no place on this campus.

Such hoodlum conduct perpetuates the national image the university already suffers with, as being "radical and pink" and definitely endangers every request to the legislature for faculty salary considerations.

As an alumnus I am disgusted!
Capt. Joseph W. Bollenbeck,
USA-Retired.
Class of 1915.

The Rat Pack

By aLAN MANDEL

Mainly I see them—
In the Rat full-time,
That mass of hair
And physical grime.

They camp in there
And rave for hours,
About things to oppose,
Like barbers, baths, and showers.

Thinkers they are,
Opposing societal norms,
But look at their guise
And tell me who conforms.

Those aspiring deep poets
Who write in lower case,
Think they are unique,
But are really commonplace.

Once as freshmen
Greek life was "it,"
But now it's hippy,
Or perhaps, hypocrite.

The Greeks, they say,
Are pushy dopes,
But the dopes they push
Hallucinate their hopes.

We do have faults,
Then should we be "Gung-Ho?"
S'pose it's better our way
Than being a pseudo.

COLUMN OPENINGS

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Cardinal would like to announce openings for anyone wishing to write a summer column. Writing samples are desired and should be submitted to the editors by Friday, June 24.)

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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The Cardinal is free to all students during the summer session. Mail-away subscriptions are one dollar.

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A PAGE OF OPINION

Peace Movement Goals

Letters to the Editor

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is directed to the participants of the recent Draft protest sit-in.)

By LEE OZANNE

For all of us who are aware of the serious failures of our society, frequently the only thing we have left to live for is promise. We rely for stability in our daily lives only on the hope of establishing those promises such as equal opportunity in well-being, universal civil rights and a humane and rational foreign policy. This is not to criticize our obsession for completeness which these promises represent, but rather to emphasize the elusiveness of our goals and therefore show the precariousness of our stability.

Since these goals are so difficult to obtain we are continually subjected to a sense of defeat or hopelessness, resulting in a certain measure of frustration. And to us, this frustration is particularly dangerous because it becomes strongest always at the time of defeat when we are left with the choice of either accepting the defeat and learning from it, which perhaps will even lead to a better course, or of not accepting a momentary defeat and driving ourselves into destroying the very promises for which we are living.

I am writing of the current attempt to change the University's relations with the Selective Service System (SSS). In presenting such a long introduction I am only trying to put the present crisis into perspective and to give us a frame-work in which to analyze our latest defeat.

To begin, we should realize that regardless of the merits of the proposals presented to the University, these proposals themselves represented a new course of action, one to which we turned after the frustration of successive failures to end American participation in the Vietnamese war. In fact, attacking aspects of the 2-S was an alternative to the broader and more basic confrontation with the draft itself. Limiting ourselves to questions about student deferments in general and University participation in the SSS in particular, seemed like a positive approach and one with a possibility of success.

Yet what we must realize is that this was a turn away from the general goals of the peace movement and one which we must not permit to jeopardize our effectiveness in working for peace, as could happen in a nihilistic last stand of the sit-in in the Administration building, since the reflection from this sit-in falls on the peace movement.

If there is still any confusion about the separateness of goals between changing 2-S and the peace movement, consider the sit-in from a Vietnamese perspective. It makes little difference to the dying Vietnamese which kind of American killed him. Whether the American was rich or poor or white or black is singularly irrelevant compared to his being an American. If the Vietnamese have the time to learn that we question our student de-

ferments it would look as though we are asking for the privilege of participating in their desecration. I remember an article in the New York Times magazine section last fall which contained several interviews with Vietnamese students in Saigon. They accepted their student deferments and dreaded the day of graduation when they too would have to join the struggle. To them, as I remember, the war seemed cruel, had a sense of futility about it and was something to stay out of while trying to end it.

I make this distinction between the goals of the peace movement and the attack of 2-S in order to emphasize their relative importance and to clear up some confusion which, maybe only in my opinion, seems to have existed in some of our minds. Thus, when we look back to the start of the sit-in, we must see it as a course coming out of the frustration we felt with the attacks on the war itself and see it also as a course in a different direction.

Within this view, it is now necessary to avoid compounding the initial frustration felt in the peace movement with the frustration felt in this present defeat. This is to imply that what we would do if the peace movement failed, may not be what we would do if the sit-in against 2-S failed. As I mentioned in the introduction, temporizing this frustration is particularly difficult since we rely solely on the promise of completeness, demanding a resolve to never compromise. Furthermore, because this frustration attacks our central equilibrium, we must see the necessity to rely completely on a rational evaluation of our next courses of action. One slip toward nihilism can even mean the destruction of ourselves in that it can harm the very promises that we live to achieve.

This was precisely our problem that Monday night in the Great Hall. Frustrated, resentful of the defeat that afternoon, we had the choice to accept it, to then go on, or to defy the University and to confront the police. It was this point to which Prof. Harvey Goldberg spoke and it was against his plea for a positive next step that Evan Stark demanded continuing the discussion of the motion to sit-in at the Administration Building, denying that Goldberg's point was relevant to the current motion.

The discussion then persisted on the negative tact with much bravado about how helpless the police would be against us or even the National Guard. I am not encouraging cowardice but do want to point out that even if there was only one lone policeman, over-powering him would have presented an image harmful to us in the eyes of the public. And for what? To reverse the position of the faculty? That was impossible. Storming the Administration Building would have only been in defiance. Again, let me qualify myself by saying that I do not condemn defiance. It is necessary and I fear will be more necessary in the future. But I do say that we must main-

tain the perspective to see the consequences of defiance and restrict ourselves to taking those consequences for it only when we are attacking the central issues and do not destroy our effectiveness and thus even ourselves, when the central issues are not involved.

This was the question when Profs. Williams and Shingler spoke at the sit-in before the faculty decision. At that time there was much suspicion of relinquishing the principle of defiance. But this suspicion persisted after the defeat, when we should have had the ability to re-evaluate our positions and our ultimate goals, to judge whether the rebelliousness was still appropriate.

Apparently from the large and spontaneous applause for Goldberg there was considerable demand for a re-evaluation of our position. But at just this point Stark refused to allow any analysis of what Goldberg had said. This is not in personal criticism of Stark as I hope I have stressed clearly just how difficult it is at this point to retain any rationality, but rather to point out where we failed. And I should admit that I felt the same desire to challenge the University and their police over the possession of the Administration Building. Such an act however, would have had the dangerous possibility of emasculating the peace movement in that separate as the issues may officially be, there was bound to be a reflection on the peace movement.

This letter is absurdly long, but it seems necessary in order to show not only what we did, but to show how dangerous our reaction was because of what we missed. By refusing to broaden our perspective and look at all our goals, we were ready to carry the whole group to its destruction instead of capitalizing on a cohesiveness and spontaneity which could have turned, perhaps, toward the issue of peace in Viet Nam. The lack of a calmness necessary for rational description of our purpose will be more and more tragic as the need for a strong, positively spirited and effective peace movement becomes imperative, as it will with a magnitude much greater than even today.

We meet one defeat after another and each time we fail at just the crucial moment, leaving us with the gigantic job of reorganization all over again when the next crisis arrives. We grow slowly in numbers, perhaps, at each crisis, but cohesiveness has had only discontinuous, sporadic growth. We must remedy such discontinuity and the time to do so as I hope I have shown, was missed again.

With the official end of the sit-in Tuesday morning the best we have done is simply to avoid hurting the peace movement. Let me just add however, how beautiful it was the last night, the occupation if it was that, of Bascom Hall, in not exactly positive action, but at least in the admittance of the need to be together for at least one more night.

Reservists to Go?

To the Editor:

So too goes the draft; the Selective Service System is responsible to Congress which is responsible to the voters, but most students are not voters.

It is a curious fact that while this country has hundreds of thousands of reservists paid to be ready to fight, they haven't been called. It is important to note that most reservists are over 21 while the average draftee is under that magic age.

The years between 18 and 21 are those which cement the habits which the student will carry into adult life. These are the

years when he is most conscious of the world around him, for he has cut the bonds with his family and is establishing his adult image of himself and his society.

If his society is one which deprives him of the accepted means of expressing power he has no place to turn but the streets. The student can not even stand up and be counted for in America only the voter is counted.

College students have been extremely active in voter registration campaigns, yet for some reason we have neglected our own ranks. Today there are well

Letters too long to use under the "Letters to the Editor" column will be used in the "On the Soapbox" column if their quality permits. Take a hint--keep them short. We will print no unsigned letters, but we will withhold a name upon request.

over 10,000,000 Americans between the ages of 18 and 21. As a voting group we represent a force to be reckoned with. Armed with the ballot we could demand changes in "our" University and in "our" Selective Service System and the politicians would listen.

Richard Riegelman

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than

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Napoli is the actual city of tradition, but Naples is the American name merely representing that beautiful city across the sea...

In 1943, a man, from this same Napoli, Italia (not Naples, Italy) opened a restaurant here in Madison. His proud specialty... spaghetti a la Napoli, not Naples... his name, Lorenzo, not Lawrence.

... since 1943 his menu has grown to include a wide range of tasty meals, priced for the student, and spaghetti still the real source of his neapolitan pride.

Stop in and treat yourself to a generous serving of real Italian Spaghetti, at these lowest prices. Just once, rather than Italian-American spaghetti, try Italian spaghetti.

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Luncheons Also Served



ON THE ROAD—March coordinator, John White, 28, Chicago, and his daughter, lead about 45 anti-war demonstrators to the Badger Ordinance Works near Baraboo, Saturday, where they were refused entrance to the sprawling grounds, by Sauk Co. Sheriff Merle Spencer (lower left).

Evan Stark (lower right), who was a spokesman for the committee on the University and Draft, which held a five-day sit-in at the Administration building during the closing days of the spring semester asked to talk to workers but Spencer said, "This is a powder factory, I can't go in there myself." He added, "You can picket out here to your heart's content."

Sheriff's deputies were equipped in full riot regalia—night sticks, helmets and some carried gas masks. The demonstrators sat down near the entrance to the plant and argued with onlookers, then camped out for the night.

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ENGINEER HONORED

Ben G. Elliott, former chairman of the mechanical engineering department, has been awarded a citation for "outstanding achievement as an educator, engineer, administrator, and humanitarian" by the American Power Conference. Elliott served as chairman from 1947 until his retirement in 1959.

CHEMISTRY AWARD

Mark C. Mendelsohn, freshman, has won the Krauskopf Memorial Award for 1966, the department of chemistry announced recently. The award, an inscribed briefcase, is presented each year to the student with the highest grades in Chemistry 103.

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Campus News Briefs

Bob Short Discusses Cartoonist Feiffer

Bob Short, author of the best-seller, *The Gospel According to Peanuts*, will present a slide-lecture program on "Jules Feiffer—Prophet in Cartoonist's Clothing" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Great Hall.

This is the first of a series of

programs sponsored by the University Religious Centers. Other programs are:

* Death of God—Sense or Nonsense?, July 10;
* A panel discussion on the genetic, religious, legal, and social aspects of interracial marriage,

July 24; and

* A panel discussion on "Comparative Aspects of Negro Education," August 7.

All programs begin at 8:15 p.m. in Great Hall.

* * *

BADGER FELLOWSHIP

Badger Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the John Muir room of the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. The summer program will teach students how to study the Bible on their own and lead Bible studies in living units. The public is invited.

* * *

RIDING CLUB

The Riding club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Hoofers Quarters in the Union. Plans for this summer's activities will be made and trail rides and lessons for this weekend will be given. All interested persons are invited.

* * *

YGOP SPEAKER

Bill Smith, Republican candidate for the House of Representatives, will speak to the Young Republicans at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday night in the Old Madison room of the Union.

Radio Highlights From WHA

(EDITOR'S Note: The Daily Cardinal will publish three times a week, selected programs on WHA radio. A large variety of shows can be heard; the following are only a few chosen by The Cardinal for special attention.)

TUESDAY

8 A.M.—Morning Concert—Puccini: *Madame Butterfly* (Orchestra)

10:30 A.M.—Wisconsin Historical Highlights—Robert Sherman, talks about Stonefield Village.

11 A.M.—The Self, the Natural World and History—Prof. Joseph Sittler, theology, University of Chicago lectures on shifts and new perspectives in individuals and the world.

3:15 P.M.—Music of the Masters—Pianist Sviatoslav Richter plays five preludes and fugues by Bach and a group of the Visions Fugitives by Prokofiev.

8:30 P.M.—FM Concert—Featured opera is "Acis and Galatea," Handel's first dramatic work in English.

WEDNESDAY

8 A.M.—Morning Concert—Bach: *Brandenburg Concerto No. 1* in F.

11 A.M.—"The Tack of Theology"—Prof. Sittler, discusses the development of a more adequate theology in relation to today's society.

2:45 P.M.—Suite No. 4 for Un-accompanied Violincello—Pablo Casals performs this Bach suite.

3:15 P.M.—Music of the Masters—Violinist Isaac Stern is soloist in the Viotti Concerto No. 22 and is joined by pianist Alexander Zakin in a performance of Sonata No. 1 by Brahms.

9 P.M.—FM Concert—Pianist Philippe Entremont is soloist in this performance of Ravel's Concerto in G.



Late News

Dateline

From UPI

(OTTAWA)—It was Announced in Ottawa Monday that Russia had agreed to buy \$800-million worth of Canadian wheat and flour over the next three years. The agreement involves about 336 million bushels. The sale is on a cash-and-carry basis, and involves no credit privileges.

MOSCOW—French Pres. Charles De Gaulle wants Russia to join France in settling European Problems. While De Gaulle conceded the United States has an essential role in world change, he said understandings in Europe are primarily European concerns.

SILVER CITY, MISS.—The Mississippi civil rights marchers camped for the night in a pasture near the town Louise. Chickens and turkeys poked around the tents as the marchers prepared to rest. Today a group of demonstrators will go to Philadelphia, Miss., for two days of marches. Today is the second anniversary of the disappearance of three civil rights workers in Philadelphia. Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and James Chaney were later found dead.

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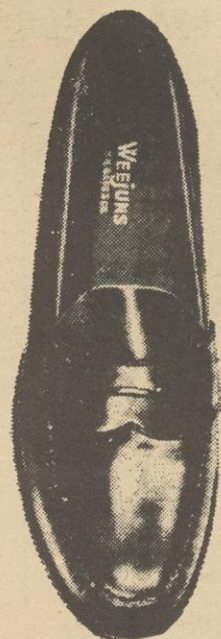
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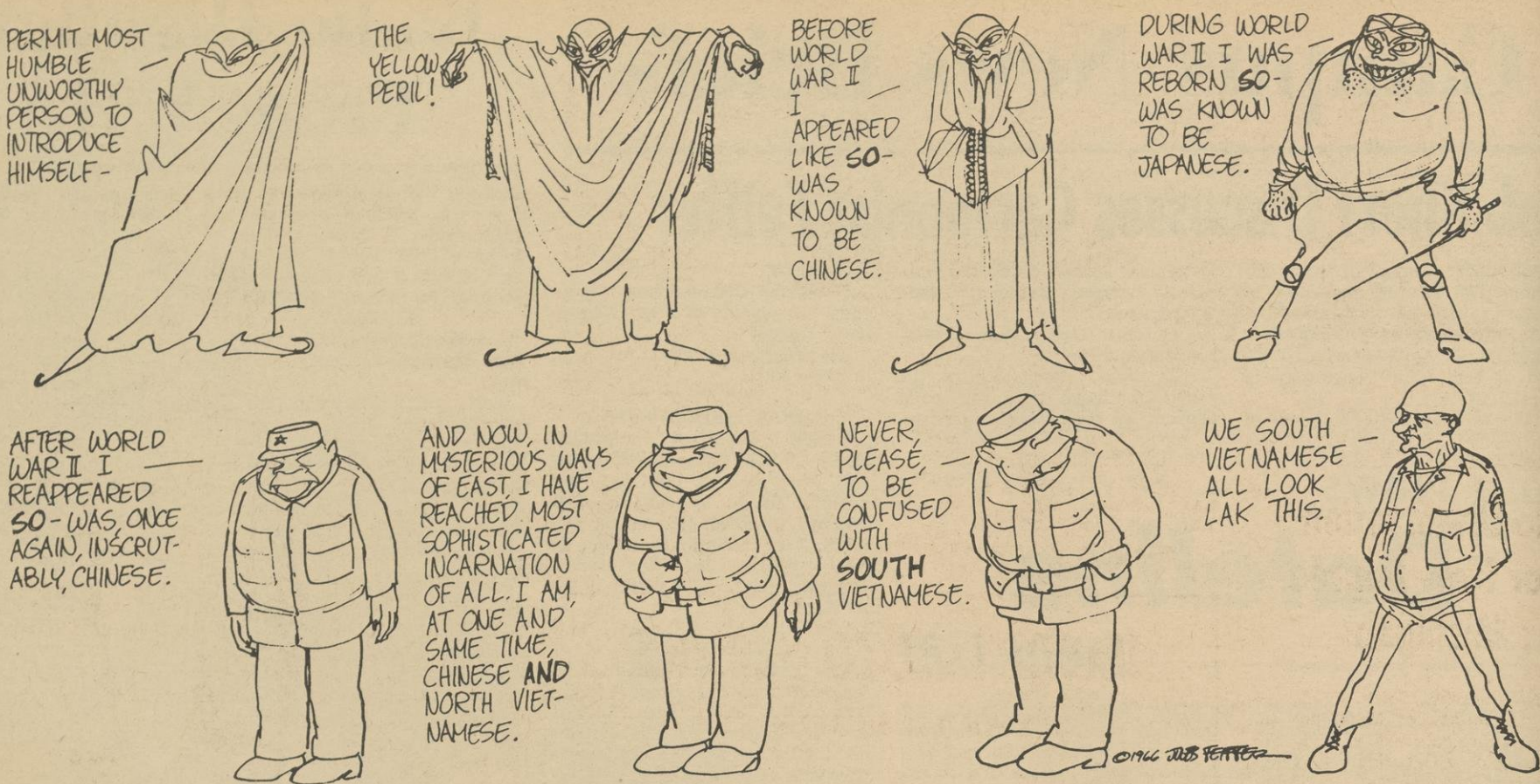
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VISTA Offers Opportunity

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Two federal agencies this week announced unique programs for vacationing college students.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said that nearly 500 college students will be sent to Appalachia this summer to bring reading, writing, and community action programs to some of the poorest counties in the nation.

The students were recruited through the VISTA program and are the first to be signed up on a summer-only basis. The normal VISTA tour of duty is one year with some volunteers signing up for a second year.

The students, who will serve from June 15 to August 15, will be sent to 100 communities in the "mountain hollows" of Appalachia, Shriver said.

Shriver said that some of the volunteers will help organize community programs in towns that "have not even learned how to take the first step toward community action."

In another first-time federal program, the Office of Education announced that it is hiring 100 student lawyers for the summer to investigate school desegregation complaints.

A spokesman for the Office of Education said that students were decided upon so that the agency could put into the field the largest possible investigative force on the smallest possible budget.

Faced with manpower shortages last year, the agency concentrated on obtaining paper compliances and was unable to check out complaints against school districts that had signed the compliance form. In doing this, the agency was heavily criticized by civil rights leaders for failing to follow up complaints.

In addition to the students, the office has hired 15 professors and school officials to work on the compliance staff. David S. Seeley, assistant commissioner in charge of the desegregation efforts, said that the summer help from students and professors would mean that the agency can field about 175 investigators during the summer.

Seeley said a major target will be to find out whether Negro

children in the South have really been given a "free choice" of attending a previously all-white school. Some investigators also will go to school districts in the North.

Where investigators find that free choice plans are not working, school districts will be asked to reopen registration or take other steps, Seeley said.

The student compliance officers will also make recommendations about faculty desegregation or the need to close small, isolated

schools maintained solely for Negro students.

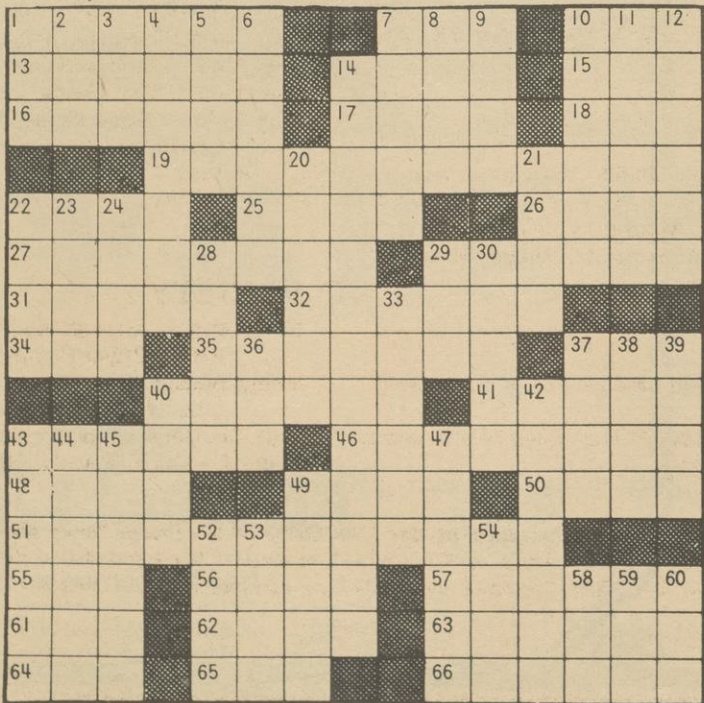
Seeley said that in addition to examining records furnished by the local schools officials, the law students will interview parents to find out whether they have been fully informed about desegregation plans.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 "— I am...": 2 words.
 - 7 Feed.
 - 10 Manager: Abbr.
 - 13 Recorded: 2 words.
 - 14 Factor of a sort.
 - 15 Adam's — (water).
 - 16 Score, in a game.
 - 17 Reverberated.
 - 18 Catch: Colloq.
 - 19 Spectacular show.
 - 22 Milne.
 - 25 Honeymoon —.
 - 26 Face.
 - 27 Bonus.
 - 29 Sounding rough and husky.
 - 31 Idler.
 - 32 Honest.
 - 34 Spotted.
 - 35 Fierce.
 - 37 Eureka!
 - 40 Witticism: 2 words.
 - 41 Very bad: Colloq.
 - 43 Expose: Colloq.
 - 46 Part of a circle.
 - 48 Dash.
 - 49 Scorch.
 - 50 Hence.
 - 51 Truth or —.
 - 55 Humpty Dumpty.
 - 56 Shift.
 - 57 To this place.
 - 61 New: Ger.
 - 62 Sword part.
 - 63 Indian.
 - 64 Teaspoon: Abbr.
 - 65 Undercover man.
 - 66 Blush.
 - 12 Deduction.
 - 14 Bombastic.
 - 20 Chance.
 - 21 He loves: Lat.
 - 22 Tacks on.
 - 23 Italian money.
 - 24 Admit frankly.
 - 28 English county.
 - 29 Pullet.
 - 30 Series of eight.
 - 33 Come back.
 - 36 Cartoonist's equipment.
 - 37 Distant.
 - 38 Suspended.
 - 39 Voice.
 - 40 Lenten fare.
 - 42 Usurped.
 - 43 Satisfactory.
 - 44 Panegyrics.
 - 45 Excellent: Slang.
 - 47 Fasten firmly.
 - 49 Big and strong.
 - 52 Numeral suffixes.
 - 53 Joke.
 - 54 German article.
 - 58 Cached.
 - 59 Netherlands town.
 - 60 Sped.
- DOWN
- 1 Book of the Bible.
 - 2 Girl's name.
 - 3 Streets: Abbr.
 - 4 Fooled: 2 words.
 - 5 Top.
 - 6 Long wooden bench.
 - 7 Surge.
 - 8 Oriental coin.
 - 9 Crackman.
 - 10 Way.
 - 11 Sheens.



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No Dissertation For New Degree At Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — The University of Michigan Regents approved last week the granting of a Certificate to graduate students who have completed all doctoral requirements except the dissertation.

The Michigan action is the first step by a Big Ten School toward establishing a degree between the master's and the Ph.D.

The Certificate will serve as formal recognition that those who receive it have reached the stage of candidate, en route to the Ph.D. It is not designed as a degree to be worked toward at the outset of a student's college career.

Recently, Yale University announced plans to abolish its master's degree programs and establish a Master of Philosophy degree. The requirements for the M. Phil. are the same as those for the Certificate.

Yale intends for the M. Phil. to have status and prestige, not equalling the doctorate, but greater than the master's degrees allowed. M. Phil. degree holders expectedly will hold teaching positions in colleges and universities at the beginning level and help alleviate the faculty shortage expected around 1970.

The proposal to suggest awarding the Certificate at their respective schools was unanimously adopted by a meeting last month of Big Ten Graduate School Deans.

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SAT. — 9:30 - 5:00

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Summer, 1966

MUSIC, DRAMA

- June 29—Banner Concert—Chamber Music, 7 p.m., Union Tripp Promenade.
- July 5—Norma Hagerman, Graduate Flute Recital, 8 p.m., Music Hall.
- July 6—Banner Concert—Chamber Music, 7 p.m., Union Tripp Promenade.
- July 7-10—"The Boyfriend," Wisconsin Players, 8 p.m., Union Theater.
- July 20—Special Terrace Concert—University Orchestra, 7 p.m., Union Terrace.
- July 21-24—"The Country Wife," Wisconsin Players, 8 p.m., Union Theater.
- July 27—Banner Concert—Chamber Music, 7 p.m., Union Tripp Promenade.
- Aug. 3—Banner Concert—Chamber Music, 7 p.m., Union Tripp Promenade.
- Aug. 4-7—"Ring 'Round the Moon," Wisconsin Players, 8 p.m., Union Theater.

ART, CRAFTS

- July 1-22—16th, 17th, 18th Century Dutch Drawings, Wis. Center.
- July 1-30—IBM Watercolor Show, Wisconsin Center.
- Aug. 5-28—American and British Portraits, Union Main Gallery.

FILMS

- Mondays to Aug. 8 Film Flickers, old-time movies, 9 p.m., Union Terrace.
- June 22, 29; July 6; Aug. 3; Studio Films, 3:30, 7 & 9 p.m., Union Play Circle.

- July 8—"Deveti Krug" (The Ninth Circle; Yugoslav), Slavic Film Series, 8 p.m., 130 Social Science.
- July 12—"The Responsive Eye" and "American Realists," Art Films, 4, 6, & 8 p.m., Union Play Circle.
- July 13—Travel-Adventure Film Special, "A Summer in Italy," 8 p.m., Union Theater, \$1.
- Aug. 5—"Son of the Regiment" (Valentin Kataev), Slavic Film Series, 8 p.m., 130 Social Science.
- Aug. 9—N.S.A. Festival Films, 3:30, 7 & 9 p.m., Union Play Circle.

MOVIE TIME, PLAY CIRCLE

- June 16-19—"The L-Shaped Room"
 - June 23-26—"Modern Times"
 - June 30-July 4—"Topkapi"
 - July 7-10—"Buddha"
 - July 14-17—"Yanco"
 - July 21-24—"Divorce Italian Style"
 - July 28-31—"Nothing But the Best"
 - Aug. 4-7—"The Luck of Ginger Coffey"
 - Aug. 11-14—"The Overcoat"
 - Aug. 18-21—"The Young and the Damned"
 - Aug. 25-28—"Knife in the Water"
- Continuous from noon Thursday through Sunday, Union Play Circle, 60c for all members of the University community.

VARIETY

- Every Friday through Aug. 5—International Dancetime, 9 p.m., Union Tripp Commons.
- Every Sunday through Aug. 7—International Friendship Hour, 8 p.m., Union Old Madison Room.
- June 25—Union Summer Open House, 8:30-12 p.m., Union.
- Aug. 3—Union Family Night, 5:30-8 p.m., Wis. Union.

This selective calendar of general interest is compiled by the University of Wisconsin News and Publications Service and published monthly as a service to students by the University of Wisconsin Foundation. Weekly detailed listings of these and many more events of special interest are published by The Daily Cardinal and posted on campus bulletin boards.

PLEASE POST

SPORTS

Wisconsin Crew Wins At Syracuse Competition

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Summer Sports Editor

A major upset in collegiate crew competition occurred Saturday when the Badger varsity boat won the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) championship on Lake Onondaga in Syracuse, New York.

Wisconsin was not a pre-race favorite for first place. Coach Norm Sonju had said before the meet that he had been impressed by Navy's strength and that the boat from Annapolis would be the one to beat.

Most experts figured either Navy or unbeaten Washington would win. The Huskies had been undefeated all year, but finished eleventh in a field of fifteen Saturday. Navy finished second to Wisconsin.

Navy had beaten Wisconsin earlier this year in Madison. In a race on Lake Mendota, the Middies defeated the Badgers by a boat length.

"We hadn't won a major race all season," said Sonju. "We were inconsistent all year."

"However, I felt all along that we had good potential and I know they had been improving steadily," added the Wisconsin coach.

Saturday's victory was the third IRA crown for Sonju. His varsity crews also won in 1959 and in 1951.

In Saturday's race, Wisconsin took the lead from Brown with about 1,000 yards to go in the three mile event. Navy, in seventh place after two miles, started a strong sprint and almost caught the Badgers near the finish. Wisconsin beat the Middies by a boat deck length.

In the other races of the afternoon, the Wisconsin freshman crew finished in third place and the Badger junior varsity finished seventh in their respective races.

No Hours Policy For Coeds At Indiana University

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (CPS)—The administration of Indiana University has rejected a "no hours" policy for women students below senior standing that was proposed by the university's Associated Women Students.

Indiana senior women operate on a no-hours policy that was proposed by AWS and accepted by the administration last fall.

The AWS recommendation was based largely on an opinion poll taken three months ago which showed that the university's women students were strongly in favor of the no-hours policy.

Virginia Rogers, the university's dean of women, said the major reason the administration rejected the AWS recommendation was the "dissension from parents, trustees, alumni, and other concerned adults."

She said "the students have given no basic reasons for their proposal to the adults."

"One reason for keeping the regular hours," Dean Rogers said, "is that it gives stability to the university community."

Faculty Ranks Are Reviewed

(continued from page 1)

All of Wisconsin's departments covered by the survey rated at least "good," and seven were rated "distinguished." Geography and chemical engineering were named first in the nation, and three of the school's biological sciences rated "distinguished"—the best showing of any University division.

Wisconsin's Spanish department ranked second in the survey, but English and French, while rated "strong," were ninth and seventh in the nation, respectively. Explaining the lower ranking of some humanities departments, Fleming pointed out that these depend heavily on legislative appropriations for their support.

Federal funds, he said, are slanted almost entirely toward the physical and other sciences. "Unless state funds are available to help the humanities balance out, your program gets lopsided."

He said that federal funds for research have been more available to Wisconsin than to many other schools because such support "tends to flow to the more distinguished schools." This, he said, is the basis of the complaint that "the rich get richer and the poor get poorer" in American graduate institutions.

Fleming said he thought Wisconsin would "continue to flourish" as far as federal research contracts were concerned, but he saw no similar help for the humanities outside of legislative appropriations.

A glance at the University's 1964-65 budget revealed that federal money available for instructional and research purposes in English totalled \$5,934, in history \$5,000, in French and Italian \$370 (together). Money available during the same period for the physics department totalled \$1,210,752, and for mathematics \$315,687.

Budget Announced

Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and the Joint Finance Committee of the Wisconsin legislature were more than a million dollars apart Tuesday.

The administrations of the University at Madison and of the nine state universities (extension campuses) had requested that the

legislature increase university appropriations by 2.7 million dollars for fiscal year 1966-67.

The Finance committee recommended that the legislature pass only a 1.6 million increase.

The increase was earmarked for increasing teacher salaries.

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Summer Enrolment Increases As Students Melt in Registering

A record number of more than 10,000 students registered Monday for the Eight-Week Summer Session at the University.

This represents an increase of 1,000 students over last year's summer enrolment. Another 1,000 session which began last Tuesday and continues through Sept. 3. Special engineering, law and library sessions include 200 more students.

Students also registered Monday for four-week sessions in agriculture, education, commerce, journalism, Russian, speech and nursing.

A total summer sessions enrolment of 13,400 by the beginning of the last session in August is predicted by University officials. This would be a 15 per cent increase over the 1965 enrolment of 11,882.

In addition some 20,000 youths and adults will be participating in more than 100 non-credit summer clinics, conferences, institutes, and workshops at the University.

The University is offering 136 more Summer Sessions courses this year than last to accommodate the growing number of summer students.

Prof. Clay Schoenfeld, director of the Summer Sessions said of the expanded summer school enrolment, "Summer term growth at the University is part of a na-

tional trend toward year-round attendance by increasing numbers of students."

"For example, summer enrolment at Madison, is larger than the fall enrolment at any other Wisconsin institution, and is now approaching the fall enrolment of Madison only a dozen years ago," he added.

The growth of the University summer term over the past 10 years has been marked by a 98 per cent increase in registration. Also notable are increases of 94 per cent in course offerings, 267 per cent in institute attendance and 75 per cent in staff appointments.

The number of Summer Session students who were enrolled at the University during the previous

year has gone up 136 per cent. Since 1956 undergraduate summer enrolment has gone up 106 per cent, almost as much as the 114 per cent increase in graduate attendance.

Regular University professors will be joined by more than 90 visiting instructors from almost every state and from England, France and Australia this summer. They will help in teaching the 1,400 summer courses offered in 80 major fields of study.

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