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The Daily Cardinal

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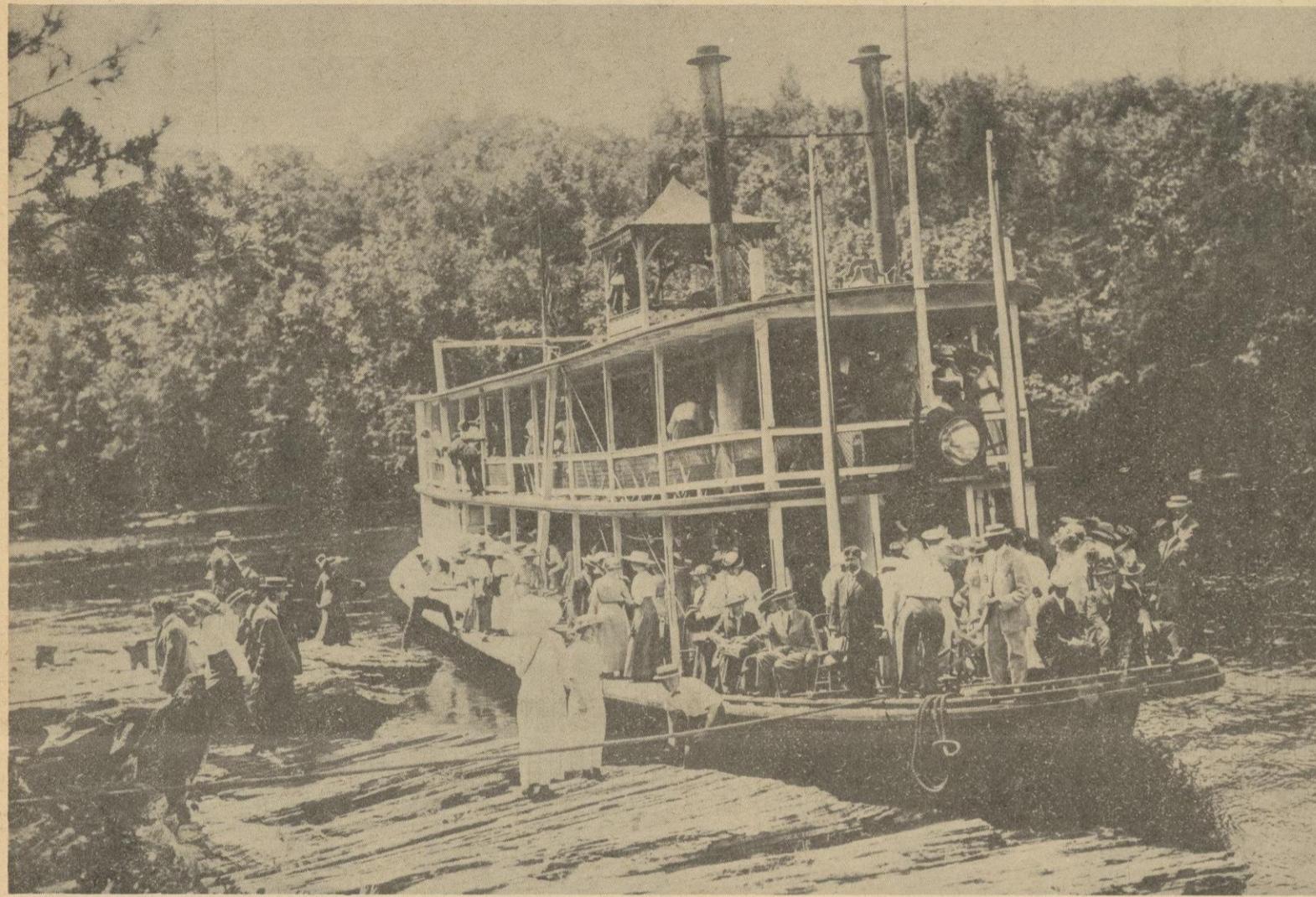
VOL. LXXV, No. 154

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, June 24, 1965

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Summer Session Through the Years



Summer Students Relax at Wisconsin Dells - July 1914

'Mobilize Madison' Is Goal of F-SNCC

By MARTHA McWILLIAMS

Recent alledged police brutality to jailed civil rights demonstrators in Jackson, Miss., and plans to mobilize a coordinated Madison community for the civil rights movement were the main issues discussed at the Friends of SNCC (F-SNCC) meeting held Wednesday night.

THE NEED for funds to bail wounded and sick jailed workers was stressed at the meeting. According to Sue Gladstone, F-SNCC

chairman, police brutality has increased greatly during the past week toward those demonstrating for the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party. Police have refused to allow doctors to visit or treat the injured prisoners so funds for their release must be secured at once, she said.

Another national issue discussed at the meeting was President Johnson's recent appointment of ex-governor Coleman of Mississippi to the Fifth Circuit Court.

F-SNCC urged all supporters to write their representatives in Congress to oppose the appointment of Coleman who was instrumental in organizing the state's Sovereignty Commission.

A RECOMMENDATION was made to the group by Peter Weiss of the Medical School that some attempt be made to mobilize interested sources in the Madison community, not only for financial support but for donations of time, work and facilities.

He cited the fact that there were no other existing organizations that utilize these resources and that a sizeable portion of the community could be contacted if the proper organizational measures were taken. The suggestion was referred to a committee.

Robert McAfee, a high-school student from Clarksdale, Miss., spoke briefly of his life in Mississippi. After spending six months in an integrated high school in Seattle, Washington, he discussed his reactions to the South and explained why he was returning to Mississippi.

ACCORDING TO Miss Gladstone, an attempt will be made to continue the project of adopting freedom workers by dorms. "This is carried out successfully during the winter semesters and it is hoped," she said, "that it will work successfully during the summer also." The adoption consists of sending \$10 a week to a particular worker for living expenses in the South. There are eighty such needy workers presently in the summer project.

Also on the F-SNCC summer agenda is a newsletter to be circulated weekly on the campus and, if necessary, sympathy demonstrations at the federal building.

By MATT FOX
Summer Managing Editor

By the end of the regular registration period late Monday afternoon, 10,591 students had passed through the long lines in the Administration Building and the Music Annex and signed up for their summer curriculum.

The morgue-like silence which prevailed on Bascom Hill for the last few weeks was broken Tuesday, as Mr. Lincoln watched the familiar sight of students sifting and winnowing to and from their summer classes once again.

SUMMER STUDY was founded on the Wisconsin campus in 1885 with the Steager Summer School of Languages, one of the first such institutes to be fostered by an American state university. In those early years, when Prof. John Stearns, education, and Prof. Edward Birge, zoology, headed the small summer school faculty, the enrollment reached

**Y-GOP's Approve
Resolutions
See Page 8**

a grand total of 50 students. Their tuition was a mere \$10.

In 1889, the summer school became an official part of the University, absorbing the Steager School of Languages and the Summer School for Teachers, which had been headed by Stearns. It was one of the first midwest institutions to offer credit work in Letters and Science.

As the summer session grew with age it grew in purpose and design. It became a tripartite enterprise of teaching, research and service to the people of the state. From 1943-1949 the University went all out to teach servicemen with a full summer semester as well as a summer session.

NOW, FRESHMEN just beginning their college careers, continuing undergraduate and graduate students, students from other campuses, returning professors and adult learners from almost every state and from more than 40 foreign countries will reap all the advantages of an expanding summer program.

Things have changed since Mr. Stearn's directorship in the 1880's. No longer does the summer student body total 50. This June, the enrollment for all the University campuses is 17,142, which includes 5,525 students from the Milwaukee campus, and 1,026 at eight University centers around the state. This figure is more than 2,000 over the total of nearly 15,000 registered by the close of the registration period a year ago.

Late registration this week in the eight week session and registration in several special sessions later this summer are expected to push the total enrollment for all summer sessions up over 18,000.

ADDED TO these figures representing student enrollment are (continued on page 7)

Players Pictures - Page Four

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Show the Way to the University

Each day hundreds and on some days thousands of people come to Madison for the first time looking for the University. These weary motorists have driven a long way and would like to find the campus with a minimum of trouble. But this is impossible.

Madison's crazy-quilt street pattern and the lack of any signs telling the motorists what route to take to the campus means many frustrated and wasted minutes for the visitors.

THIS IS ESPECIALLY true during regis-

tration periods when several thousand students pour into the city within a few days. Many, for example, coming from the north head down Washington Avenue, go around the Square and down State Street—a pretty harrowing experience even for Madison residents—instead of taking the Johnson and Gorham system.

Adequate signs would make the visitor's trip more enjoyable, help relieve traffic congestion and cut down on severe cases of jittery nerves.

Letters to the Editor

'Insidious Malady' Infects U. S.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a four part letter by Emeritus Asst. Prof. Henry Kubik, engineering.

So our whole reasoning mechanism flips around through 180 degrees, so to speak, with a complete interchange of our conceptions of what is right and what is wrong.

THE PRIMITIVE instinct, inherited from our prehistoric animal-like ancestors, which triggers this kind of reasoning flip-over, somehow regenerates itself in some of us in various degrees, not only in the United States but everywhere. This affliction of the human mind reveals itself in the following subconscious aberration: "We" are good and "they" are bad. Therefore, we are entitled to bad behavior which must be denied to the bad ones.

Where the Viet Nam war will lead, if it is continued, no one can predict. But even if an end to the hostilities is negotiated under the most favorable conditions, the dismal world situation will continue. So far as human behavior in international relations is concerned, we are living in a gravely sick world, and the Viet Nam war is merely a symptom of the disease. The U.S. military intervention in Santo Domingo is another observable symptom.

THE INSIDIOUS malady manifests itself in the costly and fantastically wasteful ideological rivalry between democratic capitalism and authoritarian communism, but the malady has deeper roots which are ignored. Since the U.S. government is playing by far the most active role in the rivalry, the American people are forced to pay nearly all the bills.

The rivalry can be rendered harmless through the initiative of the United States if the President's policy-making advisers will not allow their conceptions of "Communism" to obstruct their vision and to warp their judgment, and if they learn to realize that the use of military force leads to war and not to the desired peace.

The fundamental source of the existing troubles is the rapidly increasing gap between the earth's population and the available resources for the support of tolerable human existence. The agitation of constantly greater intensity in countries of low industrial development is but for one freedom, the freedom from hunger and grinding poverty. The ferment is prompted by a biological drive and not by any ideological convictions.

VIOLENCE is most likely to break out in countries in which a small wealthy class controls the government and the army, and is unconcerned about the welfare

of the rest of the people. When violence does take place, the true Communists offer their sympathy and support. The U.S. government, by contrast, rushes in with arms and money and even with military intervention to defeat the aims of the violence. So, by creating the impression of using force to suppress the aspirations of suffering people for more tolerable living conditions, the U.S. government not only promotes wholesale conversion to communism but also excites hatred of the United States in millions of people.

Blind hatred, which is cultivated so ardently and extensively on both sides of the rivalry, is without doubt the main obstacle to the understanding of the nature of the problem to be solved. It should never be forgotten that blind counterhatred and that whenever and wherever blind hatred gains the upper hand, intelligence is displaced by outright stupidity.

As long as the U.S. government continues to reserve for itself the exclusive right to go into any country and to kill people there if they happen not to behave in accordance with the wishes of the U.S. government, there will be no peace on this planet of ours. This is a painful observation but it is a statement of simple truth. If peace is to be attained, all nations, rich or poor, powerful or weak, must have exactly the same rights in international relations.

ACCORDING to a disclosure of the State Department, the world expenditures for arms and munitions last year, are estimated to be from 130 to 140 billion dollars. Obviously the benefits to be gained from general disarmament are enormous. However, the reasons for armament must be removed before any appreciable disarma-

ment can take place.

The University as a Source of Wisdom

A serious program of an attempted evolution of useful wisdom at the University for the solution of the great problem of establishing permanent international peace, would be incomparably more important than all of the current non-teaching programs of research, service, etc., combined. Failure to recognize this would constitute a devastating reflection on the University as a center of reasoning discipline.

In the program, a committee of carefully chosen faculty members should be organized. The function of the committee would be to invite all members of the University community (including

(continued on page 5)



The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

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JOHN POWELL—Contributing Editor

SANDY PRISANT—Sports Editor

DOUG HULL—Photography Editor

The Oz Papers

By RICHARD STONE

This piece was written several days before the Clay-Liston heavyweight title fight.

It was close and warm in Tesar and Ryan's, and the sound of chatter from a card game in the back floated out to the bar. In the corner hung a television, and we watched it briefly: stock cars were chasing one another around a racetrack somewhere in Florida. After a word from Carter Hall tobacco, the sportscaster said, he would return with films from the Sonny Liston and Cassius Clay training camps. We thought better of leaving, and motioned to the bartender to draw us another beer.

THEN A PAIR of golfers flashed on the screen, tossing a tobacco pouch about like a potato and clapping each other on the back. Abruptly a crook-nosed fellow named Howard was clapping a prizefighter on the back and waving a microphone about his throat, as if probing for signs of disease.

The fighter was Sonny Liston, and Howard was talking it up, joshing Liston's manager, swapping quips with his trainer. Once in a great while Liston would mumble a joke and everyone would laugh hilariously. When they regained silence, Liston, hunkering on a stool, would grunt: he had gotten the point of his joke.

"Ah'm gonna go for his midsection," he said, meaning Clay's. "Yeah . . . his midsection." Liston thwacked his own vigorously.

HE AND HIS entourage were camped in the enormous Mansion House in Lewiston, Maine. The Mansion House is an ageing, wood-frame hotel. Gables appear to spring like pustules from an ulcerous-looking series of bays; the wood itself seems tormented on the intricate Victorian facade.

Lewiston, where Liston and Clay were to fight, is an old mill-town. Its bleak company houses stand empty—the mills are moving South; Boston rich no longer pass their summers here. The people of Lewiston hoped that the fight would draw new industry and tourists, but the prospect of a Black Muslim slugging an ex-con seemed a weak antidote for civic blight. Nothing, we thought, could restore prosperity.

Chicopee, Massachusetts, was the scene for Cassius Clay's training camp. The ubiquitous Howard was there, too, and his hands were again about everyone . . . except Clay.

"WELL, CASSIUS . . . uh, Mohammed Ali, I mean," Howard said (Clay's conversion to the Black Muslims seem to be a standing joke among sportscasters), "you won the title as a boy, and you'll defend it as a man, is that right?"

"I won it as a man, I'll defend it as a man," Ali snapped. It is doubtful whether Clay knows that the original Mohammed Ali was an associate of Gandhi and an advocate of passive resistance.

Clay, at 23, looked ready to throttle boxing for all it was worth. There is nothing of the gentleman in him as was in, say, Floyd Patterson. For Cassius Clay, opponents exist outside the ring as well as in, and he must pick at them with jeers, if only to make do. Never once did he look this Howard in the face, but argued directly into the camera, haranguing us as well. Clay lives, we thought, in a world of perpetual fight.

Then a hairy fist was crushing malt liquor cans, and a kid with leg braces was asking for dimes to help others like him. We were back watching stock cars in Florida.

Voice from The Underground

By BOB CHERNOW

A Cook's Tour of the State Street Bars, or, how, half-stoned, one sees through the glass darkly

It has taken years, literally years, to research the varied alcoholic establishments of Madison's famed State Street. But here, for the enlightened ears and eyes of you summer readers, are the results. Read this and you'll never be at loss for conversation at the "proverbial" cocktail party.

ONE NEVER REALLY begins to drink until after nine; it is one of those unwritten rules, like not getting to a party on time or not eating until five. Nine o'clock is, at any rate, a good time to begin the rounds of the bars, because just seven minutes after nine the wrestling-swinging-bitching battles begin at the Var Bar. These nightly matches offer a royal entertainment in vulgarity not seen since Petronius' *Satyricon*. Spectators usually drink one beer per round, but don't stick around, it can run into money. (P.S. Don't bring your girl.)

Within the next palacious establishment, The Pub, are bermuda-shorted frat boys with their madras clad girls. The Pub is a pleasant (although wish-washy) place where one bartender, at least, looks like he's ready to break out in a ballet any second. The thing to do here is to meet old friends and fancies. "Phil, you old son of a . . ." or "Missy, I haven't seen you since . . ." or "Mip, you seen any good . . ." and other pleasing commentations. The Pub, by the way, is one of the few bars in which you must wait on line to drink beer out of plastic cups. But that's only when they're busy (Mondays through Sundays).

When things get truly slow, you (single or with chain) can bounce over to Cresty's to see how the townies are doing. Here, you and your wench of the night, can watch the frustrations of the navy boys right off the great lakes as they try to pick up high school girls who have sneaked in while the burly guard's back was turned.

THE LAST, but definitely not the least bar on State, is the College Klub, a conglomeration of fraternity guys looking for pick-ups (alas, who doesn't), kids off on a library break, working girls, a few dormy types, and a sprinkling of old fogies soaking up "youth." Through the battering of noise one can eat and drink well (clean glasses, no less), and play the best pin ball machines on the street.

So off on your rounds and accept this toast to "Life, Liberty, and Pursuit . . ."

'Seventeenth Doll' Play Preview



SNUGGLE UP—Roo Webber played by Joe Fratianni and Olive Leech played by Helen Manful rehearse one of the lighter scenes from the latest Wisconsin Players' production "The Summer of the Seventh Doll" which opens tonight in the Union Theater.



SQUARE OFF—Barney Ibbot played by Jerry McVey takes a few practice swings at Roo. Practice swings soon turn into the real thing in this first production of the summer season.



"LET GO!"—“C'mon Emma, give us a kiss,” pleads Barney, but Emma played by Pat Bandt would rather cut the apron strings than comply.

Cardinal Photos
By Doug Hull

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from the pen of ZOOT ANOTHER
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SUPER SOFTER!

'Insidious Malady' In U.S.

(continued from page 2)
the students) to submit in writing to the committee outlines of a practical way of achieving international peace, then to sift out the best ideas from the submitted outlines, and finally to use these ideas in composing an ultimate outline that would represent the composite thinking of the University.

Each submitted contribution would be required to satisfy the following specifications:

• The outlined procedure must be rigidly specific.

• The Procedure must be simple, inexpensive, and easy to apply.

• The procedure must be applicable in a short time, in months rather than in years.

• In the procedure, the use of compulsive military force must be excluded.

• The application of the procedure must insure U.S. security and territorial integrity, the safety of the U.S. nationals abroad, and the protection of U.S. investments in all foreign countries.

• The procedure must not involve anything that would excite hatred of the United States in any part of the world.

The First Contribution at the University of Wisconsin

The writer of this discussion humbly suggests that the following outline of procedure be accepted as the initial contribution.

(To be continued)

STATE MEDICAL EXAM

The State Board of Medical Examiners will hold its next exam July 13, 14, 15, 1965 in the Public Service building, 231 W. Michigan St., Milwaukee.

The exam begins July 13 at 8 a.m.

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Stiftskeller Swings

The sounds of jazz, live and swinging, will return to the Union in the Friday afternoon tradition tomorrow. As in the past the sessions will be open to all instrumentalists interested in performing in the jazz media. Beginning at 2:30 p.m., the workshops are scheduled for each Friday afternoon in the Union's Stiftskeller.

VETERAN jazz workshop man, Ray Loren, will preside over the sessions, an outgrowth of the old TGIF Friday afternoon jazz series conducted in the Stiftskeller during the regular school year. The informal concerts will endure until the musicians tire or the audience dissipates.

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Creating a festive air for major campus events such as Homecoming and for the Union Open House and other special Union occasions, the colorful banners flying from the Union's Tripp Commons deck represent a gay combination of the traditional and the modern.

ALTHOUGH the Wisconsin Union has, of course, gone its own "American college way" from the Oxford and Cambridge campus centers from which it grew, a number of colorful traditions remain.

And sharing the aura of tradition with the English Beefeater, the Union's symbol of service, are the banners, the European symbol of festive times or "the festival center."

Following early European patterns, Prof. James S. Watrous of the Art History Department, Porter Butts, Union director; and Kenneth Izzi, of the Union workshop staff, designed the banners. Then the three gave the traditional banners a modern touch—each of the banners represents, in color, a member school of the Big Ten.

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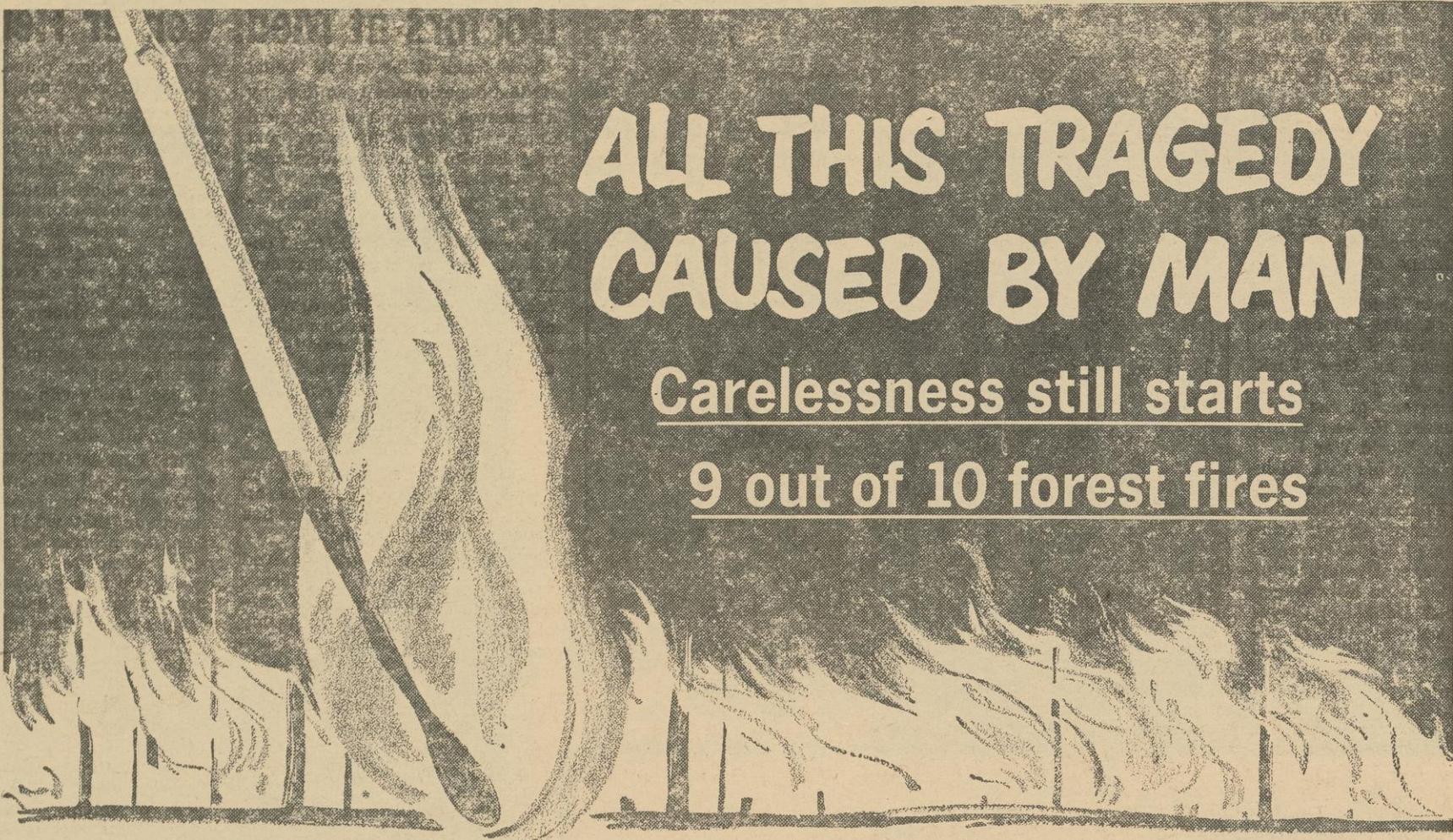


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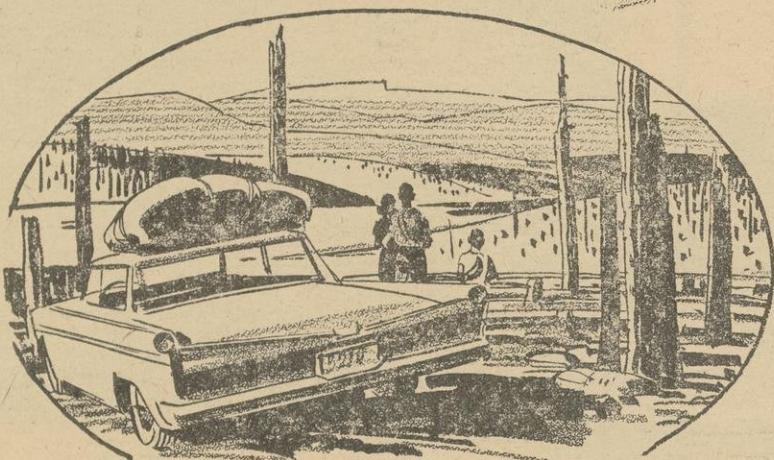
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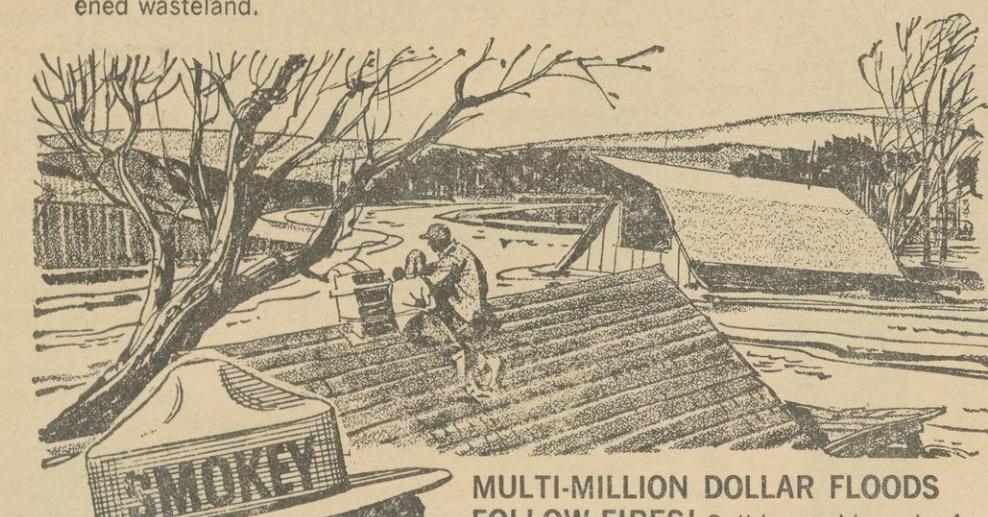
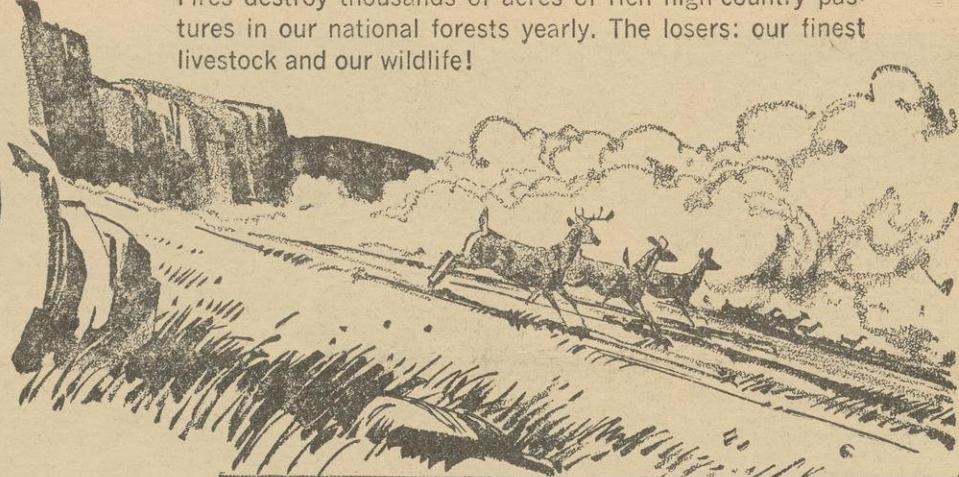
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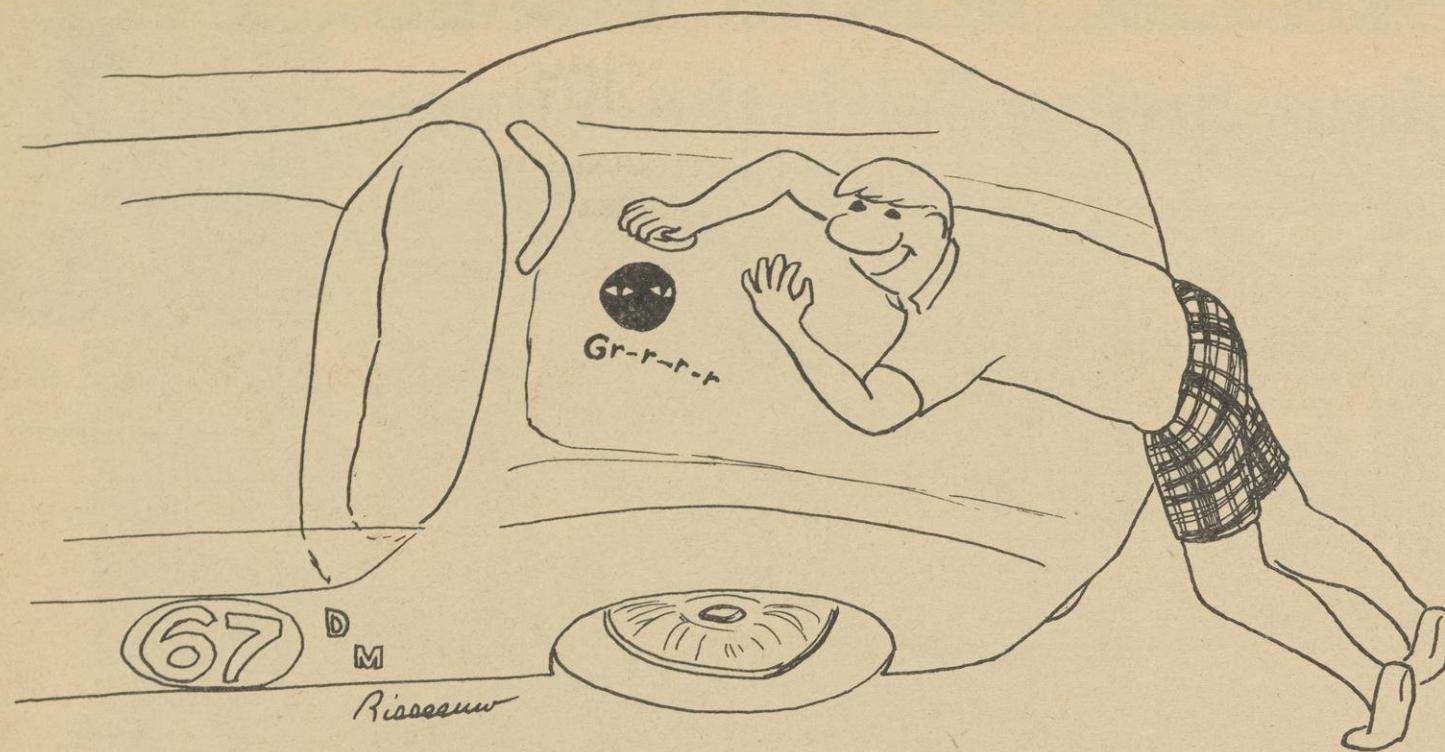
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THE DAILY CARDINAL



Retention of Taft-Hartley Backed by Young-GOP

University Young Republicans, meeting Tuesday in the Union, heard James Derouwin, assistant to Gov. Warren Knowles, explain the current state of Wisconsin government and the governor's position. He said that the Wisconsin government is currently tied up in disagreement over the governor's budget proposals.

THE Y-GOP also passed unanimously four resolutions. One resolution, proposed by David Keene, chairman of the University Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) stated that "the U.W. Young Republicans stand unalterably in favor of the retention of section 14-b of the Taft-Hartley Act."

An argument for the resolution, the movie "The People and 14-b," produced by the National Right to Work Committee, was shown.

A number of YAF members attended the Y-GOP meeting after the adjournment of their own meeting.

Another resolution was phrased as a warning to new University students against left-wing groups on campus which are lead by those who caused disturbances at last spring's pro-government talks on Viet Nam. These disturbances were described as a great embarrassment to the state and a greater danger to the ideal of the Bascom plaque than any proposed legislative action.

The next Y-GOP meeting will be July 21.

Following are two resolutions passed by the Y-GOP meeting:

Whereas many students are new to the Madison campus this summer, and

Whereas certain organizations by their seemingly noble attitudes and platitudes of concern over important issues of the day are able to benefit by the possible support of those unfamiliar to the campus situation.

Be it hereby resolved that the U.W. Y-GOP advise the campus that the Committee to End the War in Vietnam is managed by many of the same individuals who earned such disrepute for themselves and the entire campus by their ill-mannered, hostile, organized opposition to U.S. government speakers in May when freedom of speech and this University's tradition of "sifting and winnowing" received a greater setback than any legislative action has ever caused and that this Committee is led by many of the same individuals who received well-deserved censure from such varied sources as The Daily Cardinal, the Wisconsin State Journal, the Capital Times, the Student Senate, and The Student Life and Interests Committee.

Whereas U.S. involvement in

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Vietnam continues to be of an increasing nature due to the necessities of the situation, and

Whereas the Administration is constantly taken to task by many unable to free themselves from points of discussion resolved long ago, but who nonetheless make it appear that opposition to our presence is far wider than reality has shown,

Be it hereby resolved that the U.W. Y-GOP reaffirm its support of President Johnson's policy in Vietnam and urge him to take whatever further steps are necessary to protect the security of South Vietnam.

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Willard Witte Heads '66 Crew

Willard Witte, Phi Beta Kappa coxswain of the varsity crew has been elected captain of the crew for 1966. Witte is the first coxswain to head the crew since 1951.

Awards have been presented to 41 members of the varsity and freshmen crews recently, according to athletic director Ivan Williamson. In the Intercollegiate Rowing Association (IRA) regatta Saturday, the Badger varsity placed sixth and the junior varsity second.

Frank V. Ariano of River Forest, Ill., was recommended for junior manager in 1966 and James A. Crocker of Fayetteville, N.Y. and Michael D. Danley of Highland Park, Ill., were recommended for sophomore managers.

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