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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXVI, No. 49 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Nov. 18, 1965 5 CENTS A COPY

Possible Discrimination

Committee to Study Dorms

By ROBERT KOLPIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University Human Rights Committee moved Wednesday to start an investigation of possible discrimination in private dormitories.

The committee decided to draft a letter to all private dormitories inquiring how students are admitted and how they are assigned roommates.

The letter will be sent out if it is approved at the next open meeting of the committee. This letter will try to find out if de facto segregation actually exists in private dormitories.

Prof. Jacobs, geography, stated, "New Yorkers can come to Wisconsin without seeing a Wisconsin native while a student from Wisconsin can go through school with-

out seeing a New Yorker."

He also said that the situation would improve if all freshmen were required to live in University housing.

In further discussion it was explained that both the University Human Rights Committee and the Equal Opportunities Commission investigate discrimination in private housing.

The Equal Opportunities Commission of Madison is also empowered to take landlords who discriminate to court by city authority.

It was found that there was a lack of communication between these groups although they exist for the same goal. It was suggested that both groups should work closer in order to achieve their goal.

The University committee can take action by removing the housing from the University approved housing list. This still does not prohibit students from living at these private houses.

The committee strongly suggested, however, that students report any instances of discrimination to them so that they can take appropriate action.

In other action the committee voted to have a closed hearing on Dec. 1 to decide whether punitive measures will be recommended to the faculty in regard to Kappa Delta sorority. Kappa Delta is the only Greek organization not to sign Certificate I.

Certificate I is a document assuring that an organization does not discriminate in membership selection "on account of race, color, creed, or national origin."

The committee also considered the progress reports concerning Certificate II which Greek organizations are supposed to submit every year. These reports tell the progress made by a house in signing Certificate II.

Due to a mix-up, most fraternities did not submit their re-

ports last year. It was explained that unlike sororities, most fraternities are able to comply with Certificate II.

Certificate II is a document insuring that an organization is locally autonomous in membership selection. This means that the local active student membership is the only party responsible for selecting members.

Although now most fraternities are able to sign Certificate II, many are waiting until the 1972 deadline to submit them in order to show disapproval.

Therefore, the committee explained, these fraternities will show no progress on their annually submitted reports, although they have every intention of complying in 1972.

The committee decided that these reports would be satisfactory. They voted to keep requiring this progress report, however, for two reasons: that the committee be sure of the house's good faith, and that the report would serve as a reminder to the fraternity's constantly changing officers of the 1972 deadline.

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Violence in Latin Future, Bilke Says

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Destructive actions done by groups not capable of constructive action, like that in Watts, are in store for Latin America, rather than Communism," said Prof. Warren J. Bilke in an address Wednesday to the University Young Democrats (Y-Dems).

Prof. Bilke, commerce, has served as an economic adviser to Juan Bosch of the Dominican Republic and as an economist for Dominican financing institutions.

The very poor in Latin America, Bilke said, are beginning to see more clearly than before the difference between themselves and the affluent of their own country and of the world.

The growing "resentment of the alienated and uninvolved" lower classes, Bilke added, foreshadows the destruction of the rich.

The communists, however, do not have a greater chance in Latin America than the U.S., he continued, because the masses equate both the Soviet Union and the U.S. with wealth and luxury. They distinguish on the basis of "haves and have-nots rather than on ideology."

Bilke stated that throughout Latin America there is more concern with the "distribution of production than with the production itself. The goal of the U.S. should be to stimulate (Latin American) production and increase manager-

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LHA VP Quits; Candidates Talk

Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Vice-Pres. Carlin Stearns has resigned her post, LHA Pres. Rick Thornton announced Wednesday night.

"I do not approve of the association as it now stands," Miss Stearns said in her letter of resignation which Thornton read to the LHA Cabinet, "and under present conditions I see little possibility for any real change in LHA that might enable it to bring a meaningful program to its members..."

"A vast majority of students... do not know or even care enough about LHA to have an intelligent opinion for or against the association," she added.

Miss Stearns concluded, "I do not think that LHA can justify its existence in any form related to its present one."

Candidates Speak

By PETER ABBOTT
LHA Reporter

The conflict between the "regulars" and "independents" over the Student Rights Party (SRP) nomination of Tom Kram for District II Senator burst out at Wednesday's meeting of the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) Cabinet.

Kram said "SRP is being rent assunder by undercurrents within the party who are out for their own interests," in reference to the candidacy of one of his opponents, Miss Carolyn James, whom he had defeated for the SRP nomination.

Miss James, running as an independent, contended that after her opponent's nomination, "some

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Council Considers Union, Hooper Fight

By ALAN RUBIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

After lengthy debate in Union Council Wednesday, a long-standing dispute between the Union and Hoopers was sent back to a committee for further discussion.

Union and Hooper factions in a discussion committee, established at October's Union Council meeting, presented proposals for consideration by the Council.

Both reports noted a lack of communications between Hoopers and the Union, especially in the areas of finance and safety.

They differed however, on solutions offered to these problems. The Union report stressed a solution within the existing framework of the Union organization.

Hoopers claimed that this framework had failed to provide adequate solutions in the past and recommended a system based on individual club faculty advisors rather than the one paid Union staff advisor now working.

Hoopers argument is that their clubs have become so complex that no single person could effectively serve as a technical and financial advisor. (There are six clubs, in addition to a Hooper managed store.)

They cited instances of disagreement with the present and past Union advisors which they felt worked to unnecessarily constrain the clubs.

Union President David Knox expressed the opinion that most of the problems were based on personalities and not on the basic system. He felt that a change in personnel, coupled with a firmer definition of responsibilities, could lead to a solution of the problems.

A proposal to set up a cooperative educational program so that the Union directorate could learn about Hooper operations and Hoopers could be informed of the general Union situation was offer-

ed.

Hoopers felt that this plan, though a step in the right direction, was not sufficiently different from the present system to offer much hope of success.

Another major problem area centered on supervision of the Hooper Quarters.

Porter Butts, Union Director, stated that it was his responsibility, as a state official, to see

that safety regulations were carried out in the Hooper area. To do this adequately, he felt that a paid supervisor must be present while the Hooper area is open.

Hoopers felt that the lounge and office areas offered no safety problem and should be open without supervision, other than that of occasional checks by Union

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Civil Disobedience Topic for Curti Talk

By NEAL ULEVICH
Night Editor

The concept of civil disobedience has always been a part of the "American experience," even before Henry David Thoreau coined the term "civil disobedience."

The tradition and mythology of disobedience to authority goes back as far as Adam and Eve, Prometheus and Antigone myths, according to Prof. Merle Curti, history.

He spoke on "The Historical Perspectives of Civil Disobedience" Wednesday in the Wisconsin Center in the first of a series of lectures and seminars on civil

disobedience. The series is sponsored by the Union Forum Committee.

Curti, a Pulitzer Prize winner, defined civil disobedience in the modern context as "organized opposition to government; an attempt by non-violent and open methods on the part of a self-conscious group."

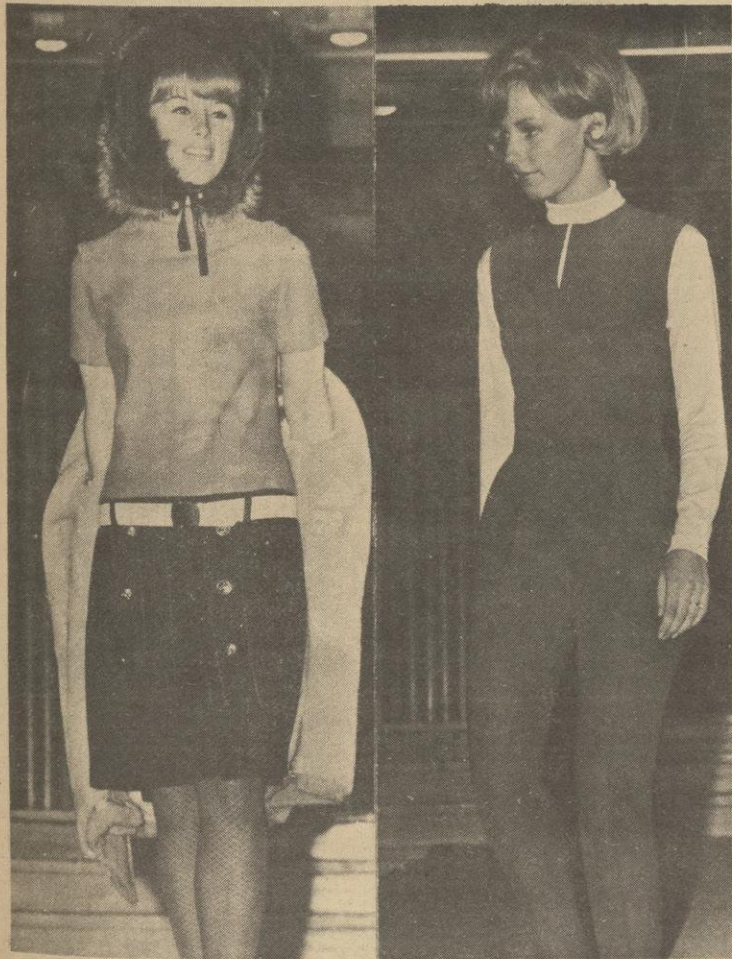
"The group is usually an 'out' group," said Curti, "which is in such a position as to have no other alternatives available."

This definition, he said, would preclude the Ku Klux Klan from the list of civil disobedient groups. The KKK is neither open in its operations nor apparently non-violent, Curti said.

Civil disobedience, he added, has been directly involved with the attainment of freedom in modern times. Ghandi's non-violent resistance of British rule, the most famous example used by Curti, was followed by the less well known campaign of Albert Luthuli of South Africa in the resistance of that country's apartheid policies.

Luthuli received the Nobel prize for his efforts, but was not allowed

(continued on page 10)



STYLE—Two AWS members model ensembles in the AWS Style Show, "Shapes A Go-Go," held Wednesday in the Great Hall.
—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown and Russ Kumai

WEATHER

WARMER—
Increasing cloudiness & warmer today. High near 40. Clearing tonight, low 25-30.



The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

No Savio Needed Here

Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington and the Board of Regents maintained the "sifting and winnowing" tradition of Wisconsin Friday by continuing to recognize the student as an individual.

"A person at this University by virtue of his being a student, does not lose any of his rights as a citizen," Harrington said, "but neither does he gain any."

The president was making a report on student organizations to the Board. He said he felt such a report was necessary at this time because of the recent publicity given to the University by the Viet Nam protestors.

"An individual has the right to disregard the law but he will have to take the consequences," Harrington said in reference to these demonstrators (five of whom were convicted Monday). However, he said that such cases of minor convictions usually did not result in University action.

The Board of Regents unanimously approved the president's statement without any additions. President of the Regents, Arthur DeBardeleben, said that the silence could be interpreted as meaning that the Board continues to approve the handling of such incidents in the Harrington "style."

Wisconsin is indeed fortunate in having a president like Harrington. Other schools who have tried a less mature approach to student rebellion have run into grave problems.

Harrington's summary on the student as an adult, a citizen and an individual is praise of the highest order to the student and also to the president and his administration.

We are encouraged to note that recent developments and the increase of demonstrations have not lessened the confidence the administration places in us.

We are pleased to say that the tradition of the University will continue and that the right to protest will be protected while, at the same time, the responsibility of such protests will be recognized.

It is, of course, to be hoped that the student body will not abuse this confidence but will exercise their rights as citizens with all due care and consideration. We find it hard to believe a Berkeley type situation could occur under the administration of Pres. Harrington and we trust that a Mario Savio will not be deemed necessary to retain these rights for the student body.

Some Think
We Don't
Write So Good

In the
An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion
Mailbox

TO THE EDITOR:

I do, really, admire the Cardinal's concern for freshman (SIC)--I am one myself. Fortunately I am one of the lucky honors English students, but I have heard my friends (SIC) sighs of bored despair.

But that isn't the point of the

letter. My point is that you speak of those who "still haven't learned how to write". You don't write that badly, but don't they teach grammar in 101? Freshman (SIC) are people; so are T.A.s (SIC), I suppose. Yet you refer to these beings as that and which, rather than who and whom. It's a trifling point, granted, but considering the subject of the editorial... well, what else is there to say?

WILLA ROSENBLATT

Listening To Gerth

TO THE EDITOR:

When their mind becomes disturbed by an idea, many people, rather than think it through, often turn on the giver with the contempt of a jealous lover. In his last two Daily Cardinal columns, Doug Rae, disguising his attacks as friendly advice to his former bed fellows, joins the line of disillusioned suitors. Watching him shake his finger in frenzied discontent, one is tempted to paraphrase the bearded bard: "I think the lady doth protest too much."

In his attacks on the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam, Rae sinks to the lowest level of rhetorical self-defense. For instance he chides the committee for listening to the "aging ideas of Hans Gerth." Would that all our ideas, including Rae's, could "age" with such profound and subtle insight.

Gerth, of course, needs little defense against Rae's provincial adolescence. Hans Gerth is one of the world's leading sociologists, translators and journalists and is one of the few really great teachers of sociology in America. Rae might be reminded that it was Gerth and not one of his colleagues in "political science" who translated the most important work of Max Weber, Germany's leading political theorist after Marx. Gerth's more well known students include William A. Williams, Don Martindale, Arthur Viddich, and C. Wright Mills, whose work, at its best, is partially "Americanizing" of what Rae could hear daily in Gerth's exciting classroom.

All of Gerth's students remain indebted to this greatest living student of Karl Mannheim who loves and respects students almost as much as scholarship. Nor are ideas to be attacked because they are "aging." The fact that Gerth is as intimate with the "old" ideas of Plato, Kant, Hegel, Marx and Weber as he is with new developments in China, Japan and America, can be the subject of attack for only the most desperate, lonely and petty mind. Where are Rae's credentials? Or must we, in this culture of youth, bow down to the juvenile?

EVAN STARK

Inalienable Right

TO THE EDITOR:

The recent demonstrations by those in favor of ending the war in Viet Nam have aroused a good deal of reaction among the people of this nation. The tone of much of this reaction is very disturbing.

The foundation of a democracy is the right of the people to disagree--with each other, and with the government. One doesn't hear

of demonstrations against government policy in Russia or Red China, and for good reason. Their system cannot tolerate this kind of dissent. Our system can--and this is one of its main strengths. This is not to say that demonstrators have any mandate to break laws or commit violent acts; but as long as their demonstrations are legal, orderly, and non-violent, they must be permitted.

The minute that I say, "I disagree with him, so he's wrong and shouldn't be allowed to present his ideas," I am leaving myself open to the same treatment. Suppose someday somebody else disagrees with me--why can't he in turn curtail my right to express myself? Who's to determine what is to be said?

One might say, in fact, that one of the things we are fighting for in Viet Nam is the right to demonstrate against the war, paradoxical though it sounds. Freedom and democracy are for all, not just those who happen to agree with me.

The rights of the people of this nation are based on the rights of unpopular minorities. If they are deprived of their rights, the whole system is endangered. My rights are secure now only because the members of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam have their rights. Let's keep it that way.

PAUL HERMAN



POLITICS

Negro Dilemma

Doug Rae

If anyone ever writes a social history of the 20th century, he will almost certainly call the second ten years after World War II, the "decade of protest."

Ten years ago--with the Montgomery bus boycott--the American Negro found that massive, non-violent protest was his most effective tactical weapon against white discrimination. The freedom-rides, the sit-ins, the teach-ins, the mass-demonstrations, and a dozen other hyphenated maneuvers have served to maximize the limited political resources of the Negro.

Lacking money for slick advertising and status enough to gain a personal hearing in the lobbies of power, the post-war Negro faced the frustration of his rising expectations. To achieve equality--that is a chance to be unequal in status and wealth--he needed the very resources for his struggle which he hoped to receive after the fight's successful completion.

The non-violent approach was an answer; it got a hearing without costing big money or presupposing high status. India's Gandhi had used it successfully on behalf of an even more severely deprived population. It is ironic that the intellectual history of non-violence leads forward from Gandhi to Martin Luther King, and backward to Henry Thoreau--both Americans disturbed by the issue of racial discrimination (and, secondarily, war).

With the help of an increasingly sympathetic national press, the Negro's use of non-violent demonstration and protest has been singularly effective for the alteration of certain kinds of discrimination. Voting rights have been expanded, primary and secondary schools integrated, jobs opened to trained Negroes. These changes--won largely on the strength of the protest movement--have opened wide, if not expansive paths of access to participation in American life.

But their very success has brought Negro leaders to a new crisis. The non-violent strategy has limits; it can only achieve certain goals, and once these are won, new aims and new strategies must be put to practice or the gain is lost. Like a good offensive line, protest can open holes in the wall of white society, but it cannot exploit them without the help of other more sophisticated players.

Protest can quicken moral sensitivities, mobilize public support, force the opening of greater opportunities for Negroes in the economy, the political system, and the social order. It can, in short, give adult Negroes a chance to compete on equal terms with white men.

One risks the epithet "bigot" by pointing out the new dilemma, namely, that the model American Negro is, by white urban middle-class standards, inferior to the white urban middle-class competitor with whom he is now expected to contend. To wit:

His motivation for economic achievement is lower,

His actual academic performance is lower,

His health is less steady,

His conformity to middle-class mores for family and social life is less complete.

These are of course only model trends, and they admit to many con-

spicuous exceptions. But careful investigations (read Thomas Pettigrew's "Profile of the American Negro") and experience (talk to a corporate personnel officer or a college admissions man) attest to the general accuracy of these statements.

Qualified Negro candidates are simply not available in large numbers to walk through the doors opened to them by the protest movement. The cause of the shortages lies largely, of course, in the heavy legacy of white discrimination, and nobody can rightly infer from it that Negroes are inherently inferior. Experience and investigation show, as a matter of fact, that Negroes are not genetically inferior; cut away the environmental effect of discrimination and no real difference remains.

The task ahead is just that: cutting away the blight left by segregation, giving Negroes the personal weaponry they need to compete with the white man. While protest has opened doors, it cannot prepare Negro citizens to walk through them. That is an enormously more complicated task, calling for more sophisticated and less dramatic approaches. As the face of white discrimination gradually withers, the shadow it has cast on its victim must be rolled up in turn.

This is mostly a job for Negroes. Whatever our sense of commitment, or our backlog of guilt, we whites must resign ourselves to second-class participation in the movement which will answer this challenge.

If we are serious, we can offer our services as teachers to the next generation of Negroes, but we must remember that we cannot give equality of education to the Negro kids before us. They must take it for themselves; they must do the job of learning and criticizing. By setting them apart for special attention, we must be careful not to pride ourselves for giving Negroes what only they have to give themselves--the energy and intelligence to succeed academically.

Roughly the same is true for those who help Negroes land new jobs, or new social equality. Protests can open opportunities, white men can act as links of communication and sources of encouragement; but only Negroes can ultimately act on their own behalf.

White men can--and must--help, but they cannot give the Negro the fruits of his struggle. The Negro is demanding, and beginning to get the same kind of equality white men have in America--the equal chance to become unequal. It is the chance to develop oneself in the direction he chooses to the limit of his ability and motivation. And it is a kind of equality which cannot, in the experience of the man, come from outside.

White men can help shape the situation under which equality is achieved; only Negroes can achieve it.

For Madison, the implication of the new dilemma is fairly clear. The dramatic protestations of middle-class university students are becoming less and less useful. Soon enough, they will have passed the period of their usefulness, much as the red cape of the suffragettes has passed its time. New, less romantic modes of action will be increasingly valuable; those who are serious will seize upon the new modes, but will remember that their role is secondary to that of the Negro.

The drama is over, and the hard task remains.

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Campus News Briefs

Hoofers Ski Club Begins Season Today

Hoofers Ski Club will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. today in the Great Hall of the Union.

Skiers and non-skiers who are interested in learning are urged to come. The meeting will basically be a presentation of the club's plans for the coming ski season.

Up-coming events to be discussed include the Ski Club's trip to Upper Michigan between semesters, the many weekend trips during second semester, the used equipment sale next month, and, of course, the Easter Vacation pilgrimage to Colorado.

A short Warren Miller ski film, and a Hoofers-produced film of a past year's semester break trip will also be featured.

ORCHESTRIS CONCERT
The Orchestris children theater's concert which was to be held today has been postponed.

"THE SOUTH AND SAIGON"
Carl Braden, head of SCEF (the Southern Conference Educational Fund), will speak here today on "The South and Saigon."

With him will be Carol Stevens, coordinator of the Appalachian Economic and Political Action Council. They are co-sponsored by Friends of SNCC and the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

HELP FOR MENTALLY RETARDED

Volunteers are needed to help supervise a social group for mentally retarded adults. A brief meeting of explanation and introduction will be held at 7:30 p.m., today in room 200, Education Building. For more information, call Glenda Baun, 262-3114 or 238-7777.

FACULTY CONVOCATION
Dr. Charles E. Yale, assistant

professor of surgery in the Medical School, will present a lecture entitled "Intestinal Obstruction in Germ Free Animals" Thursday noon in 227 SMI.

ITALIAN FILM
The Italian film, "L'Avventura," will be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. tonight in room 230, Social Science. The free showing is sponsored by the Italian Club and the department of French and Italian, and will have English sub-titles.

MID-DAY PROGRAMS
"Rhodesia" will be the topic of the first mid-day program, noon,

in the Union. This program will consist of two programs a week including Packer game films, travelogues, and discussions by professors. The room and time will be listed on Today in the Union. "Rhodesia" is sponsored by the Forum Committee.

GIFT WRAPPING
Mrs. Donald Eck from the Madison Pen and Card Shop will give demonstrations on gift wrapping at 7:30 tonight in the Union Reception Room.

prop JET TO LOS ANGELES

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House Committee Studies U.S. Office of Education

WASHINGTON (CPS) — Discrimination against women in higher education and the operations of the U.S. Office of Education are currently being studied by the House Education and Labor Committee.

The committee staff is designing a questionnaire which will be sent to a number of colleges and universities to determine what differences exist in university policy toward men and women in such areas as admissions and housing. Further steps in the study will depend on the result of the questionnaire. Hearings, however, seem unlikely, according to a member of the committee staff.

The second study, in contrast, is expected to lead to hearings, although it is still in the formative stages. This study will concentrate on the Office of Education's administration of federal education programs and will give special attention to questions of overlapping and duplication of programs.

Concern over the office's rapid

growth was expressed by several members of Congress during House-Senate conference meeting on the 1965 Higher Education Act. House education and Labor Committee Chairman Adam Clayton Powell's (D-N.Y.) subsequent announcement of the congressional investigation was welcomed by Office of Education officials.

Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.), both of whom have a lot to say about education legislation, have also approved of the investigation.

In the past decade, Office of Education program appropriations have increased almost 10 times. Financial assistance to higher education has undergone perhaps the most dramatic increase, from only \$5.1 million in 1956 to more than \$600 million this year. The total federal education bill has been estimated at more than \$5 billion.

1964 OLYMPICS CANOEING VICTORIES FOR U. S. A. LECTURE & COLOR FILMS

BY
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Pres.: American Canoe Association
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KAYAK ROLLING
LATHROP HALL — 7 P.M. — SWIMMING POOL



ANGEL EIGHT PRINCESSES—Members of the regal court for the annual Air Force Ball, "Stardust," are (left to right) Front: Linda Mielke, Bobbi Nicolai, Jennifer Wakefield, Back: Colleen Oredson, Judy Blair and Sherry Roop. The queen will be chosen at the ball Dec. 3.

Sun. Recreation Program Offer

The department of physical education for women at the University is again offering its recreational program for both men and

women undergraduate and graduate students.

The program, now under way from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. each Sunday afternoon in Lathrop Hall on the campus, includes such recreational activities as bowling, badminton, swimming, and volleyball. The program continues through next March 20.

Presentation of a student health

AF Ball Queen Candidates Picked

The annual Air Force Ball is to be held Dec. 3 in the Great Hall. The Military Air Transport Service band will provide the dance tempo for the theme of "Stardust".

Queen candidates are: Linda Mielke, a junior in elementary education from Waukesha; Bobbi Nicolai, a home economics major in her sophomore year from Thiensville; Jennifer Wakefield, a junior from Wauwatosa majoring in speech; Colleen Oredson, a Brookfield junior in social work; Judy Blair, a California junior in political science and Spanish and Sherry Roop from Illinois, a junior in elementary education.

The queen will represent the Arnold Air Society in the "Little Colonel" contest in Ames, Iowa Dec. 9-11. All of the girls are members of the Air Force Angel Flight.

card permits any student with a satisfactory health grade to participate in any of the activities. Students who do not have a health card can pick up a substitute activity permit at 108 Lathrop Hall.

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

today in the Union. Everyone is welcome at this YGOP sponsored talk.

BOWLING TOURNAMENTS
All students interested in participating in the Association of College Unions' Regional and National Bowling Tournament should attend a preliminary meeting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Plaza Bowling Lanes, 319 N. Henry St. The Union Tournaments will select the six top men and women bowlers to represent the University.

ART FILMS
An hour program of three art films will be sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee at 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Play Circle. The films are "Portrait of Frans Hals," "Reality of Karel Appel," and "Proust: From Masterpieces to a Master's Work." Free tickets are available at the box office.

"POINT OF ORDER"
The final showings of "Point of Order," a film documentary about the 1954 Army-McCarthy hearings, will be at 3:30 and 8 p.m. today in the Union Theater. Tickets are on sale at the box office. Prof. David Cronon will introduce the second showing and conduct the discussion after the film.

ARFEP
Americans for Reappraisal of Far Eastern Policy will meet at 3:30 today in the Union to discuss the panel, prospects, and publication. New members welcome.

CHEERLEADING PRACTICE
There will be an open cheerleading practice today at 4 p.m. in the stadium (enter gate 21) for

anyone who is interested in trying out for cheerleading. Information on requirements and try-outs will be announced at this time. This will be an opportunity to meet the cheerleaders and learn cheers.

"THE PAWNBROKER"
A special program on "The Pawnbroker," the much-discussed film and book, will be held at the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation today at 7:30 p.m. Participating in the panel will be Prof. Edgar Feige of the Department of Economics, Dr. Don Bossart of the Wesley Foundation, and Rabbi Richard Winograd of Hillel. The brief panel discussion will begin the program, to be followed by general comments, questions and answers, from the audience. Moderator will be Daniel Mosenkis, graduate student and Hillel president.

BOOK ON ARBORETUM
"A Thousand Ages," a history of the University Arboretum, has been written by Mrs. Nancy D. Sachse of Madison. The new book will be shown for the first time at a meeting of the Friends of the Arboretum at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Wisconsin Center. Copies of the new book may be purchased at the Arboretum Office, 329 Birge Hall.

FASE BOOK SALE
Faculty and Students for Equality will hold a book sale in the Union today from 5 to 10:30 p.m. The sale will be in front of the cafeteria line.

NEW STUDENT PROGRAM
Interviews for chairmen of the New Student Program will be held today from 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Loft of the Union. Committees with positions open include: academic, co-curricular, guides, international, publication, publicity, special services, traditions, and transfers. Interviews will also be held after Thanksgiving vacation.

SABBATH DINNER
A Sabbath dinner will be held at the Hillel Foundation tomorrow,

at 5:45 p.m. The traditional meal will be followed by singing and dancing, appropriate to the Sabbath. Advance reservations must be made at the Hillel office.

ALPHA TAU DELTA
Alpha Tau Delta, the professional nursing sorority, will hold a meeting today in the Union. Pledges and officers will meet at 6:30 p.m., the active meeting is at 7 p.m. A representative from the Peace Corps will talk and show a short film. Check the Union Bulletin Board for the room.

PLAY TRY-OUTS
Open try-outs for the second production of Mime and Man Theatre, "The Chester Cycle", will be held on the stage at Pres House, opposite the University Library, today from 3:30 to 7 p.m., and tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

YMCA FILM SERIES
The University YMCA Film Series will present "We Are All Murderers," Andre Cayette's relentless, exciting attack on the institution of capital punishment, today at 7 and 9 p.m. in the John Muir Room at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks Street. Admission for those without tickets is 50¢.

FACULTY MIXER
Departmental chairmen will introduce their new faculty members at the Faculty Mixer at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Tripp Commons in the Union.

SCHOLARSHIP FUND
A "Living Memorial" scholarship fund in honor of one of the first women to attend the University was established in Madison. The University Board of Regents accepted bequests total-

ing \$5,000 provided in the will of the late Emily D. Terry of Madison.

The bequests set up two living memorial scholarship funds of \$2,500 each, in honor of Emily Terry's mother-in-law and father-in-law. One fund establishes a scholarship in the name of Lucine Larkin Terry, who was a student

at the University during the Civil War. The fund will aid students in nursing. The second fund establishes a scholarship in the name of Jared Harvey Terry and will assist students in education.

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Kayak Technique Lessons Tonight

Lessons in paddling and rolling kayaks in Lathrop Hall swimming pool continues today with instructions in flat water racing by Raymond Dodge, Chicago, president of the American Canoe Association.

Dodge is expected to bring a

flat water racing kayak and training craft. A film on the 1965 Olympic flat water races held in Japan will be shown.

This training in kayak handling, a program sponsored by the Hoofers' Outing Club, is held every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. It will end Dec. 9.

The program emphasizes teaching the basic Eskimo roll which is righting the boat with the paddle after turning over. No previous experience is necessary.

Equipment is provided by the club.

Kayak water polo will be demonstrated. Training films and movies of river running in Wisconsin will also be shown.

Spectators are welcome at these demonstrations. Any one interested in participating in the remaining sessions should contact Miss Julia Brown, Department of Women's Physical Education, Lathrop Hall.

STUDENTS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

David Weinberg and Peter Fodor will attend a special MEND symposium for medical students, "Disaster Medicine," in Washington, D.C., Nov. 20-23.

PROFESSOR TO WORK ON ALLIANCE FOR PROGRESS

Dr. Henry A. Peters, associate professor of neurology, will work on the Alliance for Progress in Nicaragua Nov. 18 to Dec. 2.

Dr. Bert C. Mueller

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes examined
- Glasses fitted and repaired
- Contact Lenses

346 State St. 256-5772

Changing American Democracy Is Theme for 1966 Symposium

"The Changing Shape of American Democracy" will be the topic of the 1966 Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Symposium, John Walker, Symposium Chairman, has announced.

This year Symposium will be held February 13-23.

The Symposium, which was started six years ago by students, attempts to present a thorough analysis of a particular issue of current interest and relevance.

To accomplish this, several guest lecturers, all well-known experts, are chosen to speak to students and faculty and to develop the topic as it relates to their specific fields.

These lectures are followed the next morning by informal seminars attended by one or two of the speakers, a faculty moderator and a selected group of graduate and undergraduate students. Students and faculty members are invited to observe the seminar discussions.

Some of the speakers brought to the campus in the past have been Lord Clement Atlee, Norman Thomas, Ayn Rand, Governor George Wallace, Eric Sevarid, Ralph J. Bunch and William Buckley, Jr.

The symposium this year is particularly interested in the challenges now facing basic American institutions and traditions.

Its aim will be to present a sound and responsible analysis of the issues and problems confronting the American democratic system.

Edward P. Morgan, the nationally known broadcaster, will speak about the effect of mass media on public opinion and the democratic process.

The committee hopes to get such people as Clinton Rossiter, Senator Mike Monroney and a Supreme Court Justice to speak on the changing roles of the executive, legislative and judicial branches.

The committee also hopes to get someone like Terry Sanford, the former governor of North Carolina, who has been active in promoting Negroes to speak on the New Voter.

Michael Harrington, author of "The Other America," and an economic advisor to President Johnson, is being considered to speak on the economic role of government.

For such topics as urban democracy and minority and pressure groups, the symposium committee would like Mayor Cavanagh of Detroit and Murray Kempton, a writer for the New Republic.

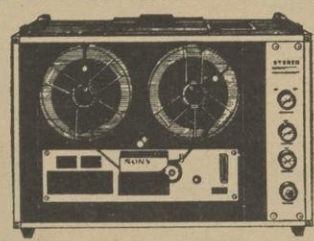
Other topics include the party system and welfare state democracy, for which Robert Taft, Jr. or Governor Mark Hatfield and Commissioner of Education Kappel are being sought.

Each year, the Symposium is partially financed by contributions from living units, sororities and fraternities, and other campus organizations. Donations will be collected soon after Thanksgiving.

Tickets will be on sale from January 31 to February 10, with preference given to Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) members for the first three days.

Jon Lampman, chairman of the Seminars Committee has asked that anyone with a special interest in participating in the seminars please call him at 233-8702.

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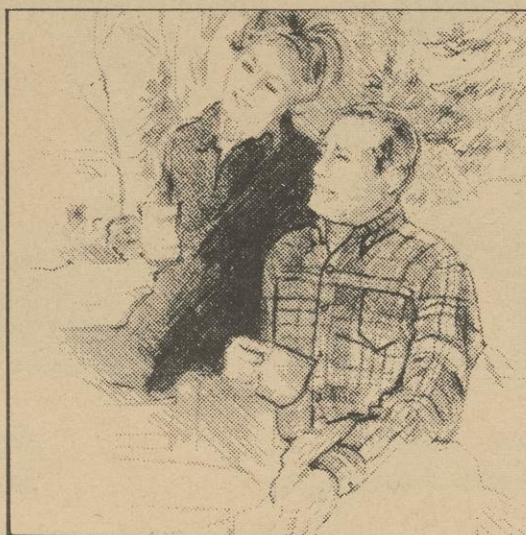
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Selective Service Head Calls Draft Protest Unsuccessful

(ACP) — Efforts to organize a draft-evasion movement have been "a complete flop," according to the director of the Selective Service.

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, who has headed the Selective Service system since 1940, said he is not disturbed by anti-draft demonstrations and their possible effect on his ability to meet the manpower needs of the armed forces, reports the "Brown and White," Lehigh University.

"My real concern," Hershey said, "is that some local boards react to all of this agitation by canceling student deferments."

Of the two million college students continuing their education under student deferments, "only a tiny fraction of one per cent have been involved in staging protest parades, burning draft cards or other demonstrations on unwillings to serve in the armed forces," he said.

He remarked that any youth who has been classified 4-F may be called for re-examination and reclassification at any time if the Selective Service feels that he has evaded the draft by deliberately flunking the examinations.

Since draft calls increased to 45,000 men a month, the armed

forces mental examination requirements have been relaxed somewhat. In the past a high school graduate could be rejected if he ranked in the bottom third of his group intellectually. "A man with a high school diploma is now virtually assured of acceptability," Hershey said.

ACCEPT GRANTS

The University Regents Friday accepted grants and gifts and approved contracts with federal agencies totaling \$1,996,272, including 38 contributions from Wisconsin sources. The larger allocations included National Institutes of Health, \$193,546, in support of the Epilepsy Research Center under direction of the department of neurology at Madison and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, \$175,000, to support research in cosmic and solar physics in the department of physics, Madison.

Hintz Repudiates Criticism Of Eagle Heights Protection

By MARSHA CUTTING
Cardinal Staff Writer

Mrs. John F. Killory, wife of a University graduate student has charged that there is a general lack of police protection in the Eagle Heights area, and that flagrant traffic violations have been a primary result of this lack.

In a letter published in the Daily Cardinal and the Capital Times, she contended that Ralph E. Hanson, Chief of Protection and Security, has done nothing to remedy the situation.

Mr. Ferd Hintz, Associate Director of Residence Halls, in talking to a Cardinal reporter Wednesday, stated, "This is a question of judgement." He admitted that there have been cases of vandalism and window peepers, but said that he felt they had been promptly and adequately

ly taken care of.

He noted that the traffic situation was under study, and that newly purchased radar equipment was being used for that purpose.

Mrs. Killory mentioned, in her letter, a meeting of the Eagle Heights Council at which Hanson spoke, saying that the council "rubber-stamped the ramblings of Hanson and refused to question any of his opinions." She also contends that Hanson restricted the reporting of the meeting so that "only fifty per cent of his opinions were to be released to the public."

Hintz discussed this meeting in relation to the traffic problem, noting that Hanson told council members of a new radar set which had been in use for approximately one month for checking purposes. Hintz quoted the

average speed, as determined by the radar checks as being "22-23 miles an hour." (The limit is 10 mph.)

Hanson has, according to Hintz, asked the State Highway Department to survey the area and recommend a realistic speed limit. The controlling of the news charged by Mrs. Killory in relation to the meeting stems, Hintz claimed, from the fact that Hanson asked the reporter not to mention the radar check. Hanson felt that making the checks public would invalidate them.

Mrs. Thomas Kanneman, Chairman of the council, agreed with Hintz that this was the only information that had been withheld.

The majority of Eagle Heights residents contacted by the Cardinal seemed to be unaware that a problem existed.

Mrs. Robert L. Wilson, Secretary for the Council, said that she personally wasn't aware of a need. She noted that there had been problems with speeding last year, but that the situation was much improved this year.


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Psychology Professor Challenges Darwin

A University psychology professor claims he has uncovered a new theory of evolution which challenges the validity of long-standing Darwinian concepts.

In his theory time is of the essence.

Prof. Karl U. Smith, director of the Behavioral Cybernetics Laboratory, contends that new cybernetic interpretations of the animal and human evolutionary process overrides the concepts of natural selection through competition. Cybernetics is the comparative study of the automatic control system formed by the nervous system and brain by mechanical-electrical communications systems.

The primary adaptive pattern of living organisms, he explains, consists of periodic or rhythmic responses, such as those of muscles, nerve cells, respiration, and heart action, which eliminate

starting friction in molecular and cellular activity, and thereby control the excitation of living tissue and its sensitivity to stimulation.

His evidence will be presented at a symposium on time perception at the International Congress of Psychology, to be held in Moscow, USSR, in August, 1966.

The evidence, he says, substantiates an account of evolution as the increasing capacity of man and animal to detect and control different dimensions of biological time.

His evidence indicates that the evolution of the brain in mammals is directed mainly toward development of a special dimension of biological time, such as the representation of the sequence order of events in memory. Learning is thought to be a process of encoding or representing events in such memory time, which has no

equivalent in the physical world. Thus, Smith holds, the evolution of the brain leading up to man also may be considered as a cybernetic process of capturing and refining a distinctive aspect of time.

"Our theory is based on ideas about physiological and behavioral organization which can be tested by experimental laboratory investigations as well as by biological and anthropological systems research. It lies in studies related to delay sensory feedback and in studies of the feedback mechanisms of development. These have shown that different systems are time-specific relative to their basic physiological rhythms."

Human evolution has progressed through several critical selective phases, each of which has witnessed the differentiation come out of earlier control patterns to a new level of human control,

Smith explains.

The Wisconsin professor has more than 25 years experience in teaching and researching in vision, learning, motor performance, human engineering, human motion analysis, and application of television to behavioral science.

He joined the Wisconsin faculty in 1945 as director of the Extension division's Bureau of Industrial Psychology. He holds a B.S. from Miami University and the Ph.D. from Brown University.

Faculty Members Meet In Racine

High school administrators and guidance counselors of many communities in the southeastern and south central areas of Wisconsin will meet with University faculty members and administrative officials at Racine and Janesville

today.

To become better acquainted and to discuss problems of mutual concern, the high school and University teachers and officials will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at the University's Racine Center at 620 Lake Avenue, and at 11:45 a.m. on the same day at the Holiday Inn, 3723 Milton Avenue in Janesville.

FOUR ADDED TO FACULTY

University regents Friday approved appointment of four new members of the faculty, two in education and two in nursing. Approved were Stephen S. Udvari as coordinator, department of education, Extension Division; Robert H. Schwarz as executive secretary of the University Committee on Mental Retardation; Pauline Lucas as professor of psychiatric nursing; and Valencia N. Prock as associate professor of public health nursing.

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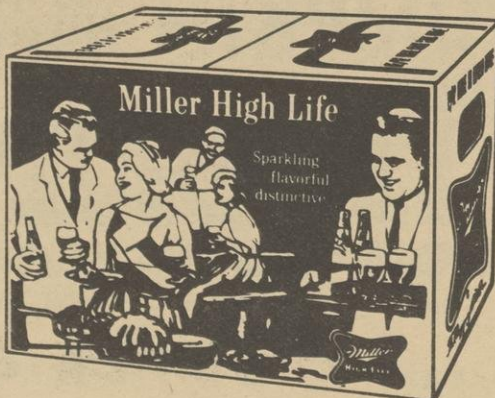
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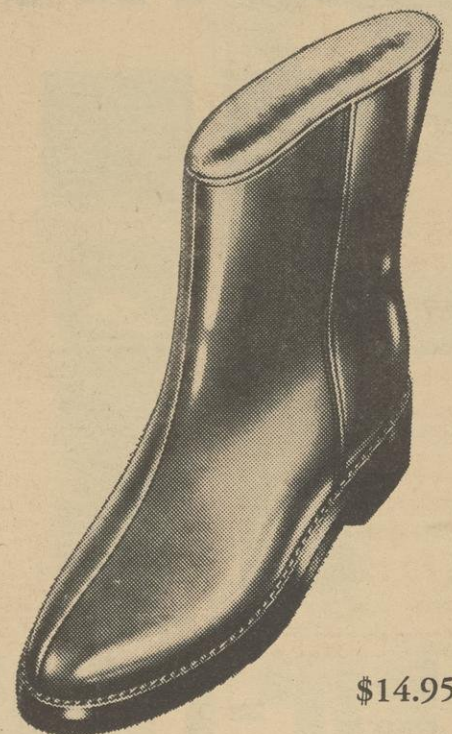
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Krause, Suk Tickets Are On Sale

Tickets to Union Concert Series performances by Finnish baritone Tom Krause and Czech violinist Josef Suk are on sale this week at the Union box office.

Krause, who will sing at the Union Theater Nov. 29, has chosen a program of songs by Hugo Wolf, Richard Strauss, Maurice Ravel and Jean Sibelius for his concerts.

Suk, currently making his first full-scale American tour, will play music by Brahms, Franck, Debussy and Dvorak when he performs at the theater Nov. 30.

Krause, 31, is one of Europe's most popular young singers. A native of Helsinki, he made his debut in 1958 as a lieder singer and now is a regular member of the Hamburg Opera. His United States debut was in 1963 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the first American performance of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem."

Great-grandson of composer Antonin Dvorak, Suk, 36, began his world tours as a soloist in 1950, the same year in which he joined the Prague Quartet as leader and founded the Suk Trio. Last year he gave his first American performance, playing with the Cleveland Orchestra in Cleveland and New York.

Jobs of The Week

The Office of Student Financial Aids is located at 310 N. Murray, and is open 8:30 a.m.-11:45 a.m., and 1-4 p.m.

The Student Employment Section of this office offers assistance to job-seeking students through many different means.

The counselor will try to find work that relates to the student's field of study. The Student Employment section also assists the spouses of students in finding jobs.

Odd jobs are available for those students who don't feel they can manage a regular part-time job. They are listed regularly on an "Odd Job Board" and students may stop in at any time to check them over. If a student wishes to be notified on a regular basis about Odd Jobs, this can be done by filling out appropriate forms.

Holiday jobs (e.g., Thanksgiving, Christmas, semester break) are placed on a "Holiday Jobs Board" in the Office of Student Financial Aids. Students who are interested in working during holidays should check this board regularly.

COOK:
Male or female; 8 hours/night; once a week. Some cooking experience required. \$1.50/hr.

CHECKOUT:
Clerk, male, 15-20 hrs/wk., at \$1.50/hr. Supermarket experience required.

STOCK WORK:
Mon.-Fri. and Sat. mornings; 4-5 hrs/ in afternoon. Temporary part-time through Christmas season. \$1.25/hr.

STOCK WORK:
Men to work full mornings; 4-5 hrs. daily (15-20 hrs/wk.). \$1.60 to start. Must have car.

BUSBOYS, WAITERS, DISHWASHING:
Various meal/wage arrangements possible.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK:
Flexible hours(15 hrs. per wk.); \$1.50/hr. Must be graduate student.

TYPIST:
Must type 60 wpm. 10-15 hrs. per wk.; (hours flexible); \$1.35/hr.

TYPIST:
M-W-F; 3-4 hrs. Mornings preferred but can be flexible. \$1.40/hr.

LIBRARY WORK:
Mon.-Fri.; two shifts: 7:45-11:45 or 12:30-4:30. \$1.64/hr.

DENTAL ASSISTANT:
4 days per week(3:30-6:00 p.m.). Must have some training and be willing to work vacations. \$1.25/hr.

TEMPORARY LIVE-IN:
Need woman to stay overnight nights of Dec. 1-9. Pay and transportation to be arranged.

TUTOR:
Biochemistry (intermediate).

BIOLOGY MAJOR:
(Junior or Senior) Male who also has a good chemistry background. Prefer 1/2 days free (16 hrs/wk) flexible. (\$1.75/hr) Labwork on campus.

CARPENTRY AND LAB WORK:
A married male (who lives in Eagle Heights) to do lab work on the lake ice. 15-20 hrs/wk. \$1.50/hr. Involves data reduction.

LAB ASSISTANT:
9 a.m.-12 noon, 5 days/wk; to aspirate through a syringe for a research project (lasts about 2 months) \$1.25/hr. (Student can read while doing this).

GERMAN TRANSLATOR:
To translate a speech from English to German. Must have a knowledge of technical chemistry terms.

RUSH CHAIRMAN
Pan-Hellenic Council has announced the selection of Patricia Straub, a junior, as General Rush Chairman for 1966. Pat, a Gamma Phi Beta, is majoring in political science, and was rush chairman in her house.

'U' Lifesaving Men Saved 564

The University lifesaving station rescued 564 persons involved in 304 tipovers in Lake Mendota this year, Harvey C. Black, in charge of the station, reported Wednesday.

The station, which opened last April, closed this week for the current season.

Assistance was given to 119 canoes and boats in trouble because of sudden storms, equipment failure, or other causes. The craft carried 258 persons, mostly students. Storm warnings were issued on 16 occasions.

There were two drownings in 1965, both students who were involved in a tipover with a non-University canoe late at night.

The station, under the direction of the department of protection and security, headed by Ralph E. Hanson, maintained 18 lifeguards at six University swimming areas.

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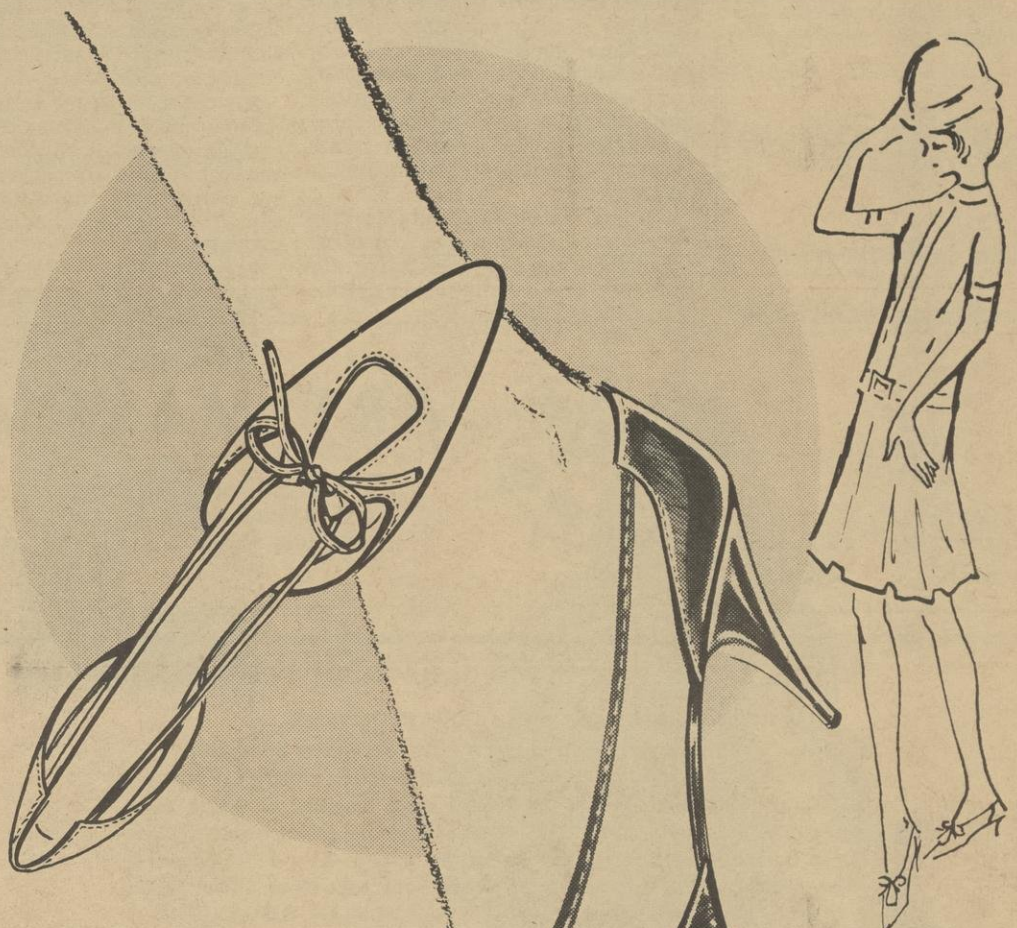


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Rights Committee Plans Private Housing Inquiry

(continued from page 1)

Many sororities, however, cannot comply with Certificate II because they require alumni approval for newly selected members. This would violate the "local autonomy" clause of Certificate II.

Patricia Nelson, student member of the committee, explained later that the alumni recommendation is merely a formality. However, she stated that it would be possible for alumni in a certain

area to discriminate by not giving approval if they chose to do so.

The committee is now studying whether these sororities can faithfully sign an alternative statement of Certificate II. This alternative is section B.

Section B states that the local membership can override decisions in membership selection made by alumni or national officers.

Foundation grant.

Bilke stated that the United States has "tremendous foreign policy problems to face" which "it appears will mainly have to be faced by Democratic administrations with occasional interim Republicans."

Menges spoke on "An Evaluation of the Cuban Revolution." He suggested that it should be approached from three directions: political, social, and economic.

"Cuba," said Menges, "has committed mammoth blunders and stupidities in their economic and political accomplishments. Not only have they failed to learn from their own mistakes, but they have failed to learn from the other communist countries in the areas of retail sales, agricultural and financial policy."

"Cuba was a test of Marxist economic doctrine, central planning and administrative efficiency of a revolutionary group."

Y-Dems Hear Bilke, Menges

(continued from page 1)

ial efficiency," he added.

On the program with Bilke was Prof. Constantine Menges, political science. Menges, who specializes in Latin affairs, has traveled to South America on a Ford

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Candidates Talk

(continued from page 1)
people, including several leaders, of the SRP, felt he was not qualified and spoke to him personally about it, although they are supporting him wholeheartedly."

Jeff Hubbel, District II's third candidate, is running on the Student Liberal Opposition Party (SLOP) ticket, advocating semester housing contracts, abolition of Associated Women Students (AWS), and municipal investigation of student housing.

Explaining his stand on AWS, Hubbel said that separate representation for women is unnecessary and that they can work through other student organizations just as well. "I realize how much alienation this is going to involve with those in office in AWS," he added.

Hubbel added that he agreed with many of the planks in his opponents' platforms including second semester pre-registration, elimination of compulsory class attendance, and liberalization of visitation rules.

George Noel, speaking for Bob Noel, SRP's District I senate candidate, said that Student Senate's main purpose was to expand WSA as a student service organization and advocated a student discount and centralized control of Homecoming activities.

His opponent Bruce Schultz said that he opposed discussion of off-campus issues in Student Senate and that student discounts in Madison stores were "unrealistic." He said that he favored visitation liberalization.

Jack Teetart, running for Junior Man on the Cardinal Board

on the SRP line, called for wider coverage of campus activities, "especially of the dorm area activities in LHA and Southeast (SSO)."

Stu Shakman, running for Cardinal Board Sophomore Man as an independent, agreed with Teetart's comments and added that he saw a need for "more facts...and less wishy-washiness...on the editorial page."

His opponent, Marv Levy, the SRP candidate, said,

"Since the editorial page is a page of opinion and not fact, it is nonsense to call for more factual editorials. I believe in total freedom of the press and I'm not going to infringe on it in any way."

No Decision On Hoofers

(continued from page 1)

pages.

They proposed a key permit system, a modified version of the present system, for the workshop area. Butts felt that this did not offer sufficient supervision.

Union Council faculty member Clarence Schoenfeld proposed that the proposals be sent back to the committee with the understanding that a compromise be worked out for short run problems and considerations be made of the long range issues.

This committee would give equal voice to both the Hooper and Union members, in contrast to the earlier committee on which only the Union members could vote on the proposal.

Butts stated that further negotiation could not solve the immediate problems where previous

Curti Talk: Disobedience

(continued from page 1)

to travel out of the country to receive it. He is a Negro.

In American experience, the Quakers' attempts to spread their religion throughout Massachusetts Bay Colony were the first instances of persistent non-violent civil disobedience, Curti said.

Quakers, re-entering the colony repeatedly despite laws to exclude them, were punished by imprisonment and, in three cases, hanging.

Another early movement utilizing civil disobedience, according to Curti, was the William Lloyd Garrison slavery abolition movement.

Garrison at one time burned the Constitution to "dramatize the evil (slavery) to an apathetic public," said Curti.

Curti noted that the non-violent civil disobedience as practiced by the southern civil rights movement of Martin Luther King, Jr., who uses non-violence as an end in itself, is a demonstration of love for fellowmen.

While civil disobedience is usually not defensible in a democracy, Curti said, it is permissible when attention may be drawn from an apathetic public by no other alternative means.

"Many of us were not aware of injustices towards Negroes," said Curti. The civil rights movement provided a "dramatic means" of drawing attention.

negotiation had failed, but Schoenfeld's proposal was passed over this objection.



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'Bar Has Failed To Provide Defense'

The American bar has "to a substantial degree failed" to see that legal defense is available to all who wish it, said Joseph L. Rauh, Jr., District of Columbia Bar Association, in a lecture here Tuesday.

Rauh spoke on "The Defense of Unpopular causes" at Law School. He has presented many Supreme Court cases, is an active Democrat and in his introduction was called "one of the leaders of the American Bar."

Rauh was national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) from 1955-57 and is a life member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He was executive chairman of the ADA from 1947-52 and national vice-chairman from 1952 to 1955.

It is the "collective obligation of the bar" to see that defense is available to all, he said.

But, the Mississippi "white bar" has refused to defend Negroes; people accused of subversion have to a less extent been denied defense and it is hard today to find an attorney to present a case before a Congressional hearing, Rauh said.

When you are representing someone else, you are usually defending a principle Rauh told the law student-dominated audience.

"The real point of the defense of unpopular causes is that it is right," he said. "You ought to be proud that the principle you are

defending should be upheld."

He explained that the cliché that "it is the client that is entitled to the defense, not the crime of which he has been accused" doesn't make sense in civil liberty cases.

In the southern sit-in cases the defense was not that the protestors had not performed the action, but that the action was not a crime, he said.

Rauh also explained a cliché he helped build that is incorrect. It is that the "lawyer has no responsibility for the client's act."

When you say that the lawyers had no relationship to the General Electric Co. price fixing, you are mistaken, he said.

The bar has also been "no help in making the public understand the civil liberty problem," he said.

Monday the Supreme Court overruled the law that the American Bar Association asked Congress to pass over former President Truman's veto, Rauh continued. He was referring to the 8-0 decision that a law requiring Communist party members to register is unconstitutional.

Rauh explained that Truman vetoed the bill at 10 a.m. and by noon the American Bar Association, in Convention in Washington D.C., has requested that the bill be passed over the veto. The bill passed the following day.

In a question and answer period after the speech Rauh said the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) was "seeking

to paint a picture."

He said that the function of a congressional committee was "setting the facts for legislation" not to "show people up."

Rauh said that civil liberties always win in the end. It is the libertarian historical figures who are remembered, he said.

PROFESSOR TO TALK IN ST. LOUIS

"How long Have You Been Asleep?" will be the title of a talk by Prof. I.V. Fine of the University School of Commerce in St. Louis Nov. 23. He will address the professional development seminar sponsored by the St. Louis Purchasing Agents' Association. His talk will be concerned with study opportunities available to purchasing personnel to improve performance and prepare for higher level responsibilities within the industrial corporation.

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Frosh Basketball

(continued from page 12)

basketball. He can play both inside and outside, and is a good shot. He's just what we're looking for in a big guard."

"Keith Burington is a complete player. He's a hard worker and extremely tough, something you have to be to compete in the Big Ten."

Burington was a member of state champion Monroe's squad and his average of 26.6 points a game helped the Cheesemakers finish as Wisconsin's only undefeated team.

Tom Mitchell, a teammate of Burington's at Monroe, is the son of the basketball coach there. Consequently he is "well drilled.

He has good hands and is our small, quick guard. We can afford the luxury of only one such player in the Big Ten."

Chuck Nagle was the number one high school player in Milwaukee as Marquette won the Catholic tournament. He is an excellent shooter.

Sharing center with Hendrickson is Ted Voight from Wauwatosa East. Voight is also a good shooter, and he moves well and is a good ball handler. He can jump 6'1", too, which will come in handy.

Jim Johnson from Booker T. Washington in Memphis, Tenn., is the only out of state player on the squad. Johnson was All-City for two years and averaged 25 points and 19 rebounds a game last season.

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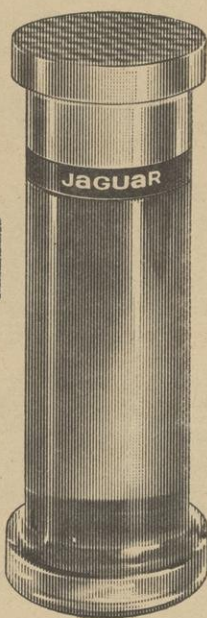


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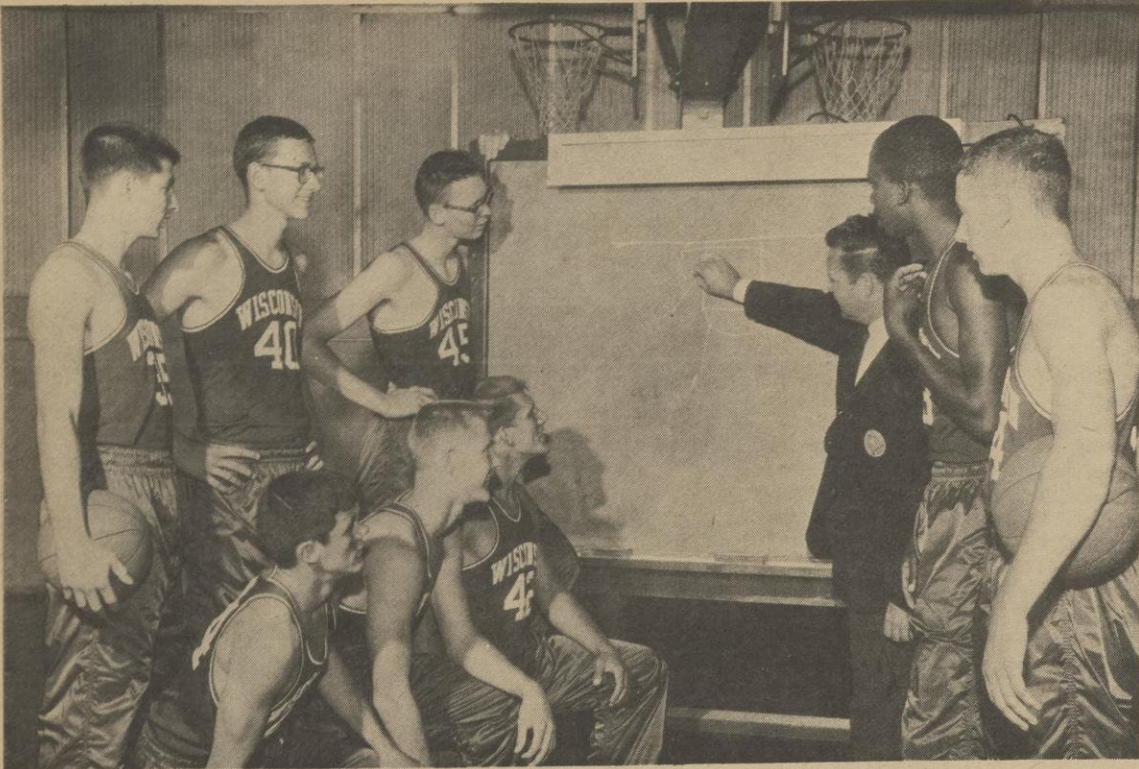
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GAME STRATEGY—Coach Dave Brown discusses the finer points of basketball with members of his freshman team. The freshmen are pitted against Coach John Erickson's varsity squad Saturday night at 7:30 in the fieldhouse. Kneeling (left to right): Tom Mitchell, John Schell, Keith Burington. Standing (left to right): Chuck Nagle, Ted Voigt, Eino Hendrickson, Coach Dave Brown, Jim Johnson, Glen Dick.

Talented Freshman Squad Seeks Upset Over Varsity

By DIANE SEIDLER
Sports Editor

While varsity coach John Erickson sat in the adjoining office, ear glued to the wall, freshman coach Dave Brown spoke of his fine basketball squad and their plans for Saturday nights tangle with the varsity.

"We're really out to win this game," he emphasized. "It will be officiated by Big Ten officials, and we'll be making films. We want to win this game—and several of the boys have already told me they think we can do it."

This game, the "opener" for both squads, is the most important one of all to the freshmen. A Big Ten ruling prohibits them from playing outside competition, thus limiting their opposition to teams comprised of men who are registered students at the University. The varsity represents the best of the competition.

Despite this determination to excell as a team, the primary purpose of the freshmen training is to develop individuals so they can help the varsity the following season. There are two ways for a coach to do this: teach the players the fundamentals and condition them for Big Ten play, and keep them eligible.

Keeping them eligible this year doesn't seem as if it will be a problem, however. "We have an exceptional group this year—they are true student athletes."

Of the twelve man squad, two are in pre commerce, one in engineering, one in mechanical engineering, one in chemical engineering, one in engineering, and another in chemistry. Brown shouldn't have too many problems keeping his players in

school.

Perhaps the most talked about member of the squad is 7'1" Eino (pronounced Eeno) Hendrickson. "He got quite a bit of publicity locally because by getting him Wisconsin had recruited 50 percent of the high school basketball players over 7 feet in the country."

Hendrickson, who is majoring in mechanical engineering, "picks things up easily because he is intelligent." This is only his third year of organized basketball, but Brown is extremely confident of his ability.

"Eino is well proportioned for a 7-footer. He weighs 220 pounds, but for a boy that tall it's fine." His speed and ability to convert

make him a great asset. "His speed from basket to basket is important. All 7'1" of him wouldn't help us if we had to wait for him to get down court."

John Schell is an experienced guard who played first team for four years at Cumberland. Schell led his team to the state semi-finals last year and finished with 519 points in 25 games.

"There's nothing he can't do in

(continued on page 11)

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Rugby Forever

The efforts of the Wisconsin rugby club in last weekend's test match with the Tasmanian Zebras were unsurpassable, as they tallied up a 27-3 victory.

It was said before the game that Wisconsin couldn't possibly lose this one. This statement was one hundred per cent correct because both teams consisted entirely of Badgers. (Tasmania is a outer-mongolian word meaning rugby players from midwest USA). This type of contest is usually called an intrasquad game in this area. The use of foreign terms was brought in only to add color to the rugger activities.

This weekend marked the end of the few home activities the club has had this season. In fact, the selling of "Rugby because" buttons and the raffling of a dead horse were the main activities. There have been a few social gatherings in local establishments and other reputable niches, but that's been about it.

The spring promises a great deal more for the team with the big event focusing on a trip to Nassau to play in a nation-wide tournament. There has also been tentative scheduling for home games with Notre Dame, Indiana, Chicago, Minnesota and others. In any case the rugby action will be at home in the spring. Hopefully there will be good facilities as well as extra added attractions for the enthusiastic fans (swindles, raffles, movies, parties, etc.)

Over the Thanksgiving vacation the ruggers will be going to the Rose City tournament in Canada. The Badgers will be one of the four American teams among the twelve Canadians that will take part. Some of the more noted Canadian teams are the Toronto Nomads, Hamilton Horneys, Sarina Saints, London RFC and the Irish Canadian RC. The Cugaboga Blues of Cleveland and two Michigan teams will be the American competitors.

Wisconsin will play the Sarina Saints in the first match on Saturday. The victor of the tournament (hopefully the Badgers) will receive a very sporty trophy from some knighted individual whom we hope won't ride in on a pure white steed.

The season for the Badgers has had its ups and downs. We've cast some easy ones and won some hard matches.



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PURDUE vs IND.	Ind.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
N. CAROLINA vs IOWA	Iowa	N. Car. St.	Iowa	Iowa	N. Car. St.
MICH. ST. vs ND	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	ND	Mich. St.
OHIO ST. vs MICH.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
HARVARD vs YALE	Yale	Yale	Yale	Harvard	Yale
KEN. vs TENN.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Ken.	Tenn.	Tenn.
SMU vs BAYLOR	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU

Results last week: Gilman Hse: 9 r. 1 w.; Psi Upsilon: 9 r., 1 w.; Turner Hse.: 9 w., 1 w.; Phi Chi: 9 r., 1 w.; College Life 5 r., 5 w.

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