



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 61

December 8, 1966

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 8, 1966

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HUMOROLOGY—Chi Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma are rehearsing their Humorology skit entitled "Lunchalot and the Dragon, or Once a Knight." The Humorology rehearsals took place on Wednesday. A full dress rehearsal is set for Sunday in 272 Bascom. —Cardinal Photo by Jim Ivey & Jerry Brown

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Dec. 8, 1966
VOL. LXXVII, No. 61

5 CENTS A COPY

Ecumenical Movement Succeeding, Panel Says

By JANET KREILING
Cardinal Staff Writer

Strong optimism for the future of ecumenism was the tone of a panel discussion on "Vatican Council Perspectives: Catholics and Protestants" Wednesday.

Prof. Michael Novak, Stanford University, said it is hard not to

be optimistic considering the divisions among churches five years ago.

Ecumenism seeks not to form one super church, one system of Christianity, but rather a "unity in diversity" which allows for "many human styles," Novak explained.

He said that Christianity feels itself to be universal, but Europe has imposed its own way of thought onto the religion: the styles of the African and Asian minds must also have their influence.

Christianity must be open to variety, to modern life, and must be relevant to all people in all ages of time, Novak continued.

A system of concentric circles is replacing the old pyramid-like hierarchy of responsibility, which allows greater openness to the world and to the church's function of service, said Novak.

Prof. Robert McAfee Brown, Stanford University, elaborated on changes in the Roman Catholic church. He cited a changed attitude toward Protestants: The Vatican Council decreed that all Christians must bear the sin and guilt for the schism, rather than blame only the Protestants.

Protestant groups are now accepted "ecclesial communities" instead of being regarded as simply "communities," lacking in the grace of the Holy Spirit, he said.

The new attitude towards Protestants permits the acceptance of the idea that the Holy Spirit works through corporate bodies of Protestants rather than through fortuitously blessed individuals, he continued.

Brown listed two questions many Protestants asked about the Vat-

ican Council. Is the decree internally consistent?

He suggested a tension exists between Christ-centered and Rome-centered pronouncements. If there is no difference between the Christ-centered and the Rome-centered doctrine, he said, there is no basis for ecumenism.

Brown also questioned the degree of ecclesiastical reality acknowledged by the Catholic churches. How far can this reality be granted to Protestant churches by the Roman church if it still remains true to its own teachings and structure?, he asked.

The problem for Protestants of accepting all truths as equally valid was illuminated by a question on the infallibility of the Pope in Roman doctrine, he said.

Brown suggested that a great amount of freedom of interpretation

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New Group States Goals

By MARSHA CUTTING
Night Editor

One of the newest campus groups Tuesday adopted a constitution which is intended for presentation to Student Senate Thursday.

The Concerned Negro Students (CNS), or the Concerned Black Students (the name has not yet been decided), state in a preamble that the group is "founded in the belief that for the realization of liberty, social and economic freedom and dignity, the Negro himself must assume the role of determining the most advantageous use of his political and economic resources."

"Future leadership must come essentially from within," the preamble continues. "The Negro has the ability, the rights, and, given the ideals of American society, the duty to assume the forefront in the determination of his future."

According to its constitution, CNS intends:

*To impress upon the Negro student the significance and importance of the role he must play in helping all those who have not been materially and emotionally affected by the present civil rights achievements;

*To attempt to establish in the Negro community and among Negro students a sense of solidarity and historical and ethnic pride through

WEATHER

RAINY—Intermittent rain today. Chance of rain tonight. High in upper 30s. Cloudy and colder tomorrow morning.

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In SLIC Action

Visitation Denied, Revisions Planned

By DOLLY KATZ
SLIC Reporter

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) Wednesday rejected a visitation plan previously submitted to it and appointed a committee to revise the proposal.

The original plan would have permitted each supervised housing unit to decide, by a 2/3 vote, whether it would allow visitors of the opposite sex to visit residents' rooms during two non-consecutive days of the week.

The committee's revised visitation proposal will follow guidelines submitted by Lloyd Bitzer, chairman of the SLIC subcommittee on forensics, dramatics, and music. The guidelines state that "SLIC affirms the desirability of a program of visitation that goes beyond the open house program as it now exists," and authorize the drafting of a visitation plan that:

* Establishes some form of visitation guidelines;

* Contains a provision for "open doors";

* Limits visitation to Fridays, Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays from the hours of noon to 9 or 10 p.m.;

* Allows individual units to determine for themselves the specific hours and days of visitation; and

* Contains a provision for evaluation of the program after a certain period of time.

Present open house policy allows students in supervised dorms to have visitors of the opposite sex in their rooms (with the door open) between certain specified hours on weekends.

Most students and faculty members of SLIC agreed with student member Jane Everts that the visitation plan as presented was not really beneficial. But, she added, "present open house policy should be a bit broader—a compromise between open house and visitation programs."

Paul Ginsberg, social-educational coordinator for Residence Halls, said he was "very strongly

in opposition to any mid-week visitation program" because it was a "hindrance to study."

He also questioned whether the visitation proposal was "consonant with our thoughts about supervisory housing," which is intended to ease freshmen and sophomores into the University community, while providing them with an atmosphere most conducive to study.

Bitzer disagreed, saying that a visitation policy was "perfectly consonant with the idea of super-

(continued on page 7)

SDS Plans Draft Protest

By RUTH ANN WENSLAFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) voted Wednesday to sponsor a rally to urge students not to serve in the armed forces.

The rally, in co-operation with the "we won't go" group that is now meeting in Madison, is planned for early second semester.

A petition from a "we won't go" meeting in Chicago last weekend, stating that the signers would not serve in the Army, was signed by many SDS members at Wednesday's meeting.

The resolution for the rally also asked that SDS "look for students who have received a classification of 1-A, a letter to report for a pre-induction physical, or a letter to report for induction, and publicize this so that the people of Madison and the students of the University become more aware of the effects of the draft system here."

SDS also voted not to take action on the Republican Party's recruiting drive here Saturday.

State Commission Blocks Apartments

By GERALD WAXLER
Housing Reporter

State failure to appropriate funds has blocked University construction of two apartment-like buildings, Newell Smith, director of student housing reported Tuesday.

In the original ten year plan, 10,000 housing units were to be constructed, 4,000 of which were

slated to be apartment units for unmarried students, said Smith.

Since the appropriations for the completion of the southeast dormitory area were granted in 1963, the State Building Commission has provided no building funds.

Several members of the commission have stated that private enterprise is better equipped to manage student housing.

Proponents of private enterprise cite the efficiency of the competitive system. However, in this case there are several disadvantages to private financing which more than negate this factor:

* Owners of private buildings, unlike the University, are charged with general property and real estate taxes.

* A typical private mortgage has a 6% interest charge and must be repaid in ten years. Publicly financed loans have a 3.5% interest charge and must be repaid within 40 years.

According to Robert Levine, ow-

SRP To Support Class Rank Vote

By LEROY SHOREY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student's Rights Party (SRP) Wednesday supported a proposal for an all-campus referendum to determine student opinion on University compilation of class rank.

A second resolution supported the right of dormitory students to decide whether they want judicial boards in residence hall.

SRP asked that information from a class rank poll be utilized by the University and the Wisconsin Student Association in determining the policy of the University in this area.

The resolution stated that certain issues of the essential University community that were still unsatisfactory to various elements of the campus.

It continued that "the foremost

among such issues is that one concerning the issuance of class rank by the University."

Recent protests and demonstrations "have resulted in the formation of a new campus political party dedicated to determining campus opinion on such issues," according to the resolution. SRP president Michael Fullwood explained that the party referred to was the United Campus Action party (UCA). An amendment to the referendum resolution that polls taken on class rank be broken down by sex was adopted.

Paul Soglin, SRP Senator from District VI, said that the referendum resolution had special meaning considering that only 150 out of 1800 faculty members decided the present standard on present rank

(continued on page 7)

Interprete Report

ner of Lowell Hall, the difference between his interest payments and University dormitory payments average \$107 per resident. When taxes are added, the amount paid is \$262 for each girl living at Lowell, said Levine.

* Stringent city zoning regula-

(continued on page 7)

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Where Is the Responsible Left

The University has nurtured a new breed—the protestors.

The same persons who picked up the cause of civil rights, of ending the war in Viet Nam, of equalizing the conditions of national conscription, are now shouting (or deliberating behind closed doors) about government "involvement" in the University.

This clan, whose existence is granted by the rights of free speech and protest cherished by our University, are now trying to destroy those rights.

We cite the fiasco made of Sen. Edward Kennedy's political speech. We cite the recent demands to bind the University administration through student referenda. And we cite Tuesday's encroachment on the Marine information booth.

In all these cases, the fact that free speech implies fair hearing for all opinions was forgotten.

This group of protestors, wielding a banner not dissimilar to that carried by other progressives, is becoming less convincing than previous insurgents.

That these demonstrators are sometimes unconventional is irrelevant. That they have many liberal, often constructive ideas, is also irrelevant.

That the clan is becoming boisterous, conceited and ineffective is the problem.

By taking up every cause that arises—often on the coattails of Berkeley;

By becoming so sure of themselves that they demand the right to control the University with their theories and ideas;

By becoming unreasoning and unrealistic about the workings of a University bureaucracy and of the financial responsibilities of a modern "service state" government, this group has lost its constituency.

The students no longer listen. The administration does not heed liberal pleas—whether validly constructed or poorly formulated — when the majority of students do not back these demands.

Almost every national and Berkeley cause has been heard, but the right of protest and free speech has not been applied to the immediate academic life of the student.

The pass fail system has gone unnoticed. The extent of free course selection has not been questioned. The use of government funds for research and development for domestic benefit has been overlooked. The effectiveness of the present teaching system has been ignored.

All these are issues confronting the students in their daily educational pursuits.

But where is our responsible left?

It has degenerated into vocally irresponsible leaders and "yes sir" followers who have no conception of the real needs of the students and the realistic issues of their immediate community.

Responsible left, have you left?

than just a senior thesis. So far as I know, there are no real efforts being made to determine student views on the Selective Service System. This study was designed carefully and sent to a large random sample of students, and as such it should be a truer indication of opinion than the arguments of any small group. It could be valuable to the U.S. Congress when that body begins its evaluation of Selective Service. I have already received a personal request from one U.S. Senator for the results of this survey. This study is too potentially meaningful to be destroyed by misunderstanding. It is certainly my fault and I apologize for it. I have learned a valuable lesson.

Now I ask for the return of uncompleted questionnaires with my assurance of complete anonymity.

James E. Rowen

Protest Against Judicial Board

Editor's Note: The following is an open letter to residence halls.

To the Editor:

We would like to inform you that we are against the establishment of a Student Res Halls Judicial Board as a body which would be able to delegate or recommend punishment for student violations of Res Halls rules and policies. We see the board as not being in the best interest of the students for the following reasons:

* Students should not police or enforce rules that they do not make.

* The type of student willing to sit on such a board may tend to make their decisions not representative of judgement by one's peers.

* A judicial board would tend to make the function and authority of the Housefellow ambiguous.

* As the board could not be given "final authority," Res Halls would still be able to accept or reject any decision.

We fear that a Judicial Board may be a scapegoat so that students appealing punishments could be told: "Well, your own peers did it to you!" We therefore feel discipline should rest in the hands of the staff that makes the rules.

We also suggest that a Volun-

in my fashion

Best of the Candidates

Jim Nathan

What with the Athletic Board and the Regents dashing about the country side in hopes of unearthing a suitable replacement for Uncle Miltie I thought I should report to my readers concerning some of the less publicized candidates for the head coaching job.

The number one candidate at this writing is Head Coach Cowboy Joe of Northeastern College of Wyoming Buffalo Breeding and Indian Folklore located at Lightening Flats, Wyoming. Coach Joe, no matter what the wire services say, certainly has the top coaching record in the country over the last 10 years of his illustrious 20 year career at NWCBIF capped this year when he was selected as "coach of the year" by Vogue Magazine. Indeed, Joe has not lost a game, although, in all honesty I must admit that he has not won one either.

You see, NWCBIF dropped football 10 years ago, but because Coach Joe had tenure they couldn't fire him. For the last ten years Coach Joe has been sitting in the middle of the practice field in baseball cap and sweatshirt waiting for his boys to come out for practice.

One member of the U.W. Athletic Board who is particularly enthusiastic about Joe said to me just the other day, "We need a man with that kind of dedication to his job. With a man like Cowboy Joe in the saddle at Wisconsin we'd be spending every other New Year's Day in Pasadena."

The only draw back to hiring Joe is that he won't accept the position at the University until, as he puts it, "my boys come out of the locker room. I wanna say goodbye to the team, and anyhow, I gotta find out what they've been doing in there for so long."

But, of course, not everyone connected with the coach hunt wants the same sort of man for the job. Athletic Board Chairman Prof. Rand Rummington, Law, stresses the need for a man who can instill spirit into the team.

Rummington is the driving force behind the candidacy of Nocando the Great, self proclaimed occultist and medium, who, according to Rummington, "is just the fellow to put some spirits into our team."

A number of the Regents and certain Milwaukee and Chicago alumni are quietly boosting a third candidate for the football post.

Their man is General Lewis Hershey, presently head coach of the Selective Service System. According to Regent Maurik Pasha, Madison, Hershey is being supported for the position because of his ability to recruit suitable material.

Pasha said that many people believe that the major problem with Wisconsin football has been the University's inability to recruit top quality athletes. Hershey, he said, "has the knack of getting men, particularly some of those Southerners and Negroes. We at Wisconsin want to attract student athletes of every background, particularly if they go about 6'4" and 230 lbs."

The last of the men who's candidacy is being played down to the press is former Hyannisport, Mass., star quarterback, presently the junior senator from New York, Robert F. Kennedy.

Kennedy's name is being actively promoted by the University Young Democrats. A spokesman for the Y-Dems said that Kennedy was the right man for the job because "he can think under pressure, he has many years as a starter on one of the most exclusive teams in the country, he has the ability to use people to the best advantage, and he has shown that he can adapt successfully and quickly to new situations.

The only drawback that the Y-Dem spokesman could see was that Bobby refused to commit himself to any contract lasting past 1968 when, rumor has it, he may be shooting for the nation's top coaching spot.

But, as the Y-Dem leader put it, "His brother came to Wisconsin and won, and I don't see why Bobby can't do the same thing. Anyhow he's tired of Ara Parseghian getting more press coverage than he does every fall."

tary Student Counseling Service would be more able to meet student needs. Such a service would consist of a group of students to which residents could voluntarily come to express their problems concerning living conditions, infractions of rules, etc. The service would function to advise students on the best possible way to communicate with Residence Halls; they could also counsel on personal problems the students may face in their living units. The service would recommend student action in coping with unfair punishments, fines, and conflicts with Res Halls.

Furthermore, we hope that Residence Halls will consider this proposal as a substitute for the idea of "Judicial Boards."

Dave Goldfarb,
Dave Goldfarb,
senator, District I
Bill Thompson,
senator, District II
Susan E. Turner,
senator, District II

in 12 easy strides. A stop light would have been cheaper and more aesthetic, and the stop sign was perfectly adequate for pedestrian safety. It is true that cars often were held up at the intersection, but who is this campus built for anyway, students or motorists?

But the bridge's dubious merits are no longer the point after this city-university ruling Thursday. The issue today involves the arbitrary way we are now directed, by force, to cross a street (epitomized by Chief Emory's snide remarks about "educating" the students).

I urge all who resent the way our money was wasted on this brown bomb and who resent the city and University's "enlightened" methods to force its use to join me in not using the bridge. Cross instead at State and Park or at the Union west entrance area near the bus stop. We must maintain our boycott in the face of this and future harassment.

Robert Esler

Strong Arms At the Bridge

The Daily Cardinal

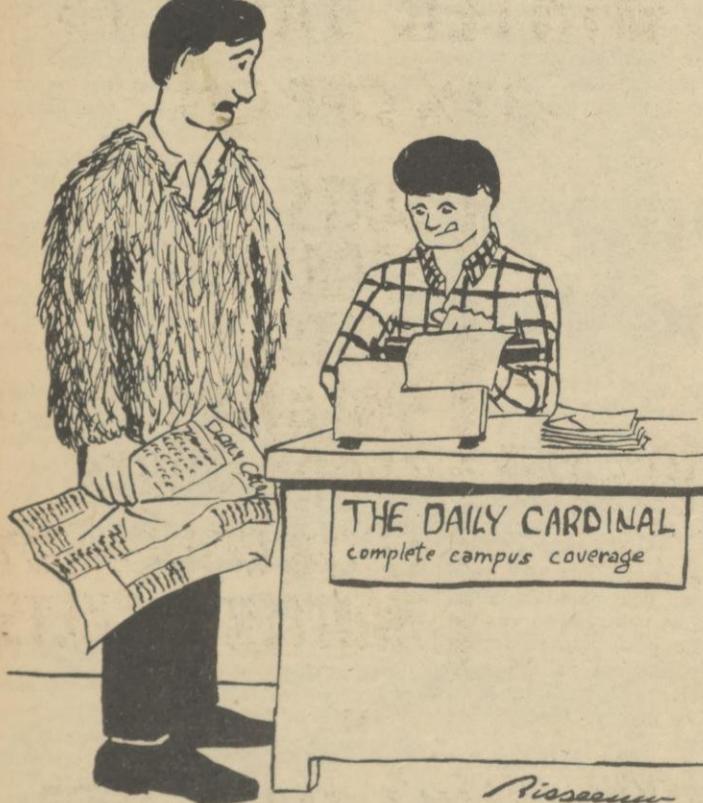
"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Member: Inland Daily Press Association

Did You Ever Wonder . . . ?



"C'mon, Rich. After you finish the editorial, I still need two letters to the editor, one about the last movie review, and one in reference to your letter of two days ago."

Campus News Briefs

Brand-X Players Present 'Antigone'

The Brand-X Players will present Jean Anouilh's one-act drama "Antigone" at Pres House, 731 State, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. Debbie Klugman is directing the modernization of Sophocles' drama, which has Julie Weiner and Walter Scott in the main roles.

Admission to the play is free, but contributions to cover production expenses will be asked for.

* * *

REGENTS

University Regents will hold their regular monthly board meeting at 9 a.m. Friday, in the main conference room of Chapman Hall on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

* * *

ITALY SYMPOSIUM

"Italy-Culture Center," part three of the Union special services committee's travel-culture symposium, will be presented today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Round Table room. Leonard Sbrocchi, Italian instructor, will speak on the art, architecture, and archaeological ruins of Italy. A discussion will follow his presentation.

* * *

WRITING WORKSHOP

Student writers will have an opportunity to hear criticism of their works at this week's creative writing workshop sponsored by the Union literary committee today at 8:30 p.m. in the Union.

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CHESS TOURNAMENT
All students who have amateur chess standing are eligible to play in the A.C.U. Chess Tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Union's Paul Bunyan Room. Interested students should sign up at the Union billiards desk. The Swiss round double-elimination tournament is sponsored by the Union tournaments committee.

WRITING COMPETITION

Rules brochures for the 16th Annual Creative Writing Competition are available in the Union Browsing Library, the English Department Office (352 Bascom) and Room 120 of the Memorial Library.

STUDY ABROAD

All students interested in applying for the Junior Year in France or Germany program must be interviewed before Christmas vacation. Contact Mrs. Joyce Erdman, International Studies Program, 6239 Social Science, or phone 262-2851.

ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER

Interviews for Wisconsin Stu-

dent Association (WSA) Elections Commissioner will be held Friday afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the WSA Office, 507 Memorial Union. The Elections Commissioner is in charge of administering the WSA All-Campus elections and oversees all actions of the WSA Elections Commission. Contact Carolyn James, 262-1083, for further information.

"MERRY WIDOW"

Final tryout sessions for the Wisconsin Players-School of Music production of "The Merry Widow" will be held at 3:30 and 7 p.m. today in the Union. Director Fredrick Buerki and musical director Robert Gutter will be casting 30 men and 30 women for the operetta. An accompanist will be provided and students may bring their own musical selections. Students interested in backstage work also may sign up at the tryouts. "The Merry Widow" will be presented March 6-11 in the Union Theater.

NORTH-SOUTH EXCHANGE

Today is the last day to apply for the North-South Student Ex-

change Program. Applications may be picked up in the WSA Human Relations office, 507 Union.

* * *

VALHALLA

The last Valhalla coffee house of the semester will be Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. in the basement of 1127 University Ave. The program includes a folksinger, scenes from "Ubu Bound" by Alfred Jarry, and the satire and topical review group The Human Race.

* * *

ROUNDTABLE

Five state educators discuss the challenge in coordinating higher education in Wisconsin on WHAT-TV's University Roundtable at 8 p.m. today on Channel 21. The program will be rebroadcast on the Wisconsin state stations Friday at 11 a.m. and again Saturday at 4 p.m. Participants are Eugene McPhee, Director of the Wisconsin State Universities; Angus Rothwell, Director of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education; L.H. Adolphson, Chancellor of the University Centers; Robben Fleming, Chancellor of the University; Madison; and C.L. Greiber, Director of Vocational, Technical, and Adult Education in Wisconsin.

* * *

LOS ANGELES FLIGHT

A WSA Los Angeles Charter Flight will depart from Madison Dec. 16 and will return from Los

Angeles on Jan. 2. Information is available in the WSA office, Room 507 in the Union, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 262-1081 or 262-1083.

* * *

DOLPHINS

Dolphins swim club will meet today in the natatorium at 7:30 p.m. Badger pictures will be taken.

CARBON EXHIBIT

Carbon is the subject of a new exhibit recently installed in the Chemistry Building. The exhibit, entitled "Carbon-The Black Treasure," was created by Union Carbide Corporation, a pioneer manufacturer of carbon and graphite. It shows the raw materials from which carbon and graphite are made; the properties of carbon and graphite; samples of end products; and industrial, nuclear, and aerospace uses.

AEP1 OFFICERS

Alpha Epsilon Pi elected seven officers recently: Richard Adler, master; Ken Breslauer, lieutenant master; Sam Guren and Art Stengel, pledge trainers; Ed Kotler, ex-checker; Ira Rosenthal, scribe; and Robert Pasten, sentinel.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL Thursday, December 8, 1966

London Students Use Boycott Technique To Support Demands for Student Power

(CPS)—Three-quarters of the London School of Economics' (LSE) students boycotted classes last month culminating a series of growing demands for "student power."

The action secured the school's recognition of several "fundamental" student rights in disciplinary proceedings, although the basic policy under attack remains unchanged. Students are still effectively excluded from any real decision-making role within the institution, but their leaders view the "battle" as a continuing one. The boycott's success has bred a new optimism that communication and change are possible at LSE.

The controversy began when the student's Union questioned the appointment of a new director for the LSE five weeks earlier because of his alleged cooperation with Ian

Smith's Rhodesian regime in abandoning racial equality at that country's University College.

The school's response to the Union since that time broadened the issue for many students into a general concern with their role in the power hierarchy of the college.

The administration has taken the position that it has the final authority to interpret the Union's charter and has indicated it does not find debate on a new director included.

Therefore, the Standing Committee of the school's Court of Governors has acted to cut off communication between the Union and the school about the new director, Dr. Walter Adams.

Lord Bridges, Chairman of the Court, wrote a short letter to "The London Times," expressing "indignation" about "the deliberate campaign against the character" of

Adams, and adding that the campaign was not worthy of comment, except that silence might be misinterpreted as agreement.

The school subsequently summoned David Adelstein, President of the Union, to appear before the Board of Discipline, Nov. 21, because he signed the Union's reply to Bridges' letter, which also appeared in "The Times."

School regulations prohibit communications to the press by non-voluntary societies, such as the student's Union, without the Director's permission. When the Director refused permission to send this letter, Adelstein informed a Union meeting, which then voted to instruct him to send it.

Adelstein requested the rights of "natural justice" before the Disciplinary Board, including counsel, legal minutes and the disqualification

of involved parties (the Director) from also being judges.

When the school refused Adelstein's request, many students who had previously been unconcerned were outraged by what seemed to them an unfair tribunal.

The Union quickly called a boycott of classes for the day of Adelstein's hearing demanding:

—the right of students to express themselves through their Union on matters over which students are concerned;

—the right of elected representatives to carry out the Union's instructions without fear of personal reprisal; and

—the right of students who are being disciplined to a fair hearing in accordance with the tenets of natural justice.

Soon after Adelstein's hearing began, the board granted his three procedural requests. Adelstein noted later that the requests had been made three times before the hearing. "Today, with the boycott, they were granted," he said.

Meeting most of the day, the Board found Adelstein guilty of sending a letter as Union President to The Times, without the Director's permission.

Although the Director warned Adelstein in advance that sending the letter would be regarded as a "serious breach of discipline," the Board did not stipulate a penalty.

Typing Course Begins On TV

Everday Typing will now be offered on WHA-TV, Channel 21 at two different times. Viewers may take the complete beginning typing course in four weeks, starting December 26, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6:00 p.m. The same course will be offered on a 12 week basis which started Wednesday at 2 p.m. announced Boris Frank, Program and Production Manager, at the University Television Center, Channel 21.

The course is designed as a beginning course in typing. Its goals are to present the typewriter keyboard, and the fundamental techniques of touch-typing. Miss Jeanette Van Vonderen, Teacher Coordinator, is the television teacher. She holds an M.S. degree from the University and has over 20 years of teaching experience, which includes high school, college and vocational school teaching.

Everyday Typing was produced in cooperation with the Madison Vocational Technical and Adult Schools and the University Television Center, WHA-TV, Channel 21.

If you're under 25 with sideburns to burn, you need this dial.

If you're under 25, chances are you've got sideburns to burn. Longer than your dad's, shorter than some, but highly likely to grow out of control between trips to the barber.

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The REMINGTON 200 shaver will keep your skin from being chewed up and turned crusty by shaving.

Just turn the dial to positions 2, 3 and 4, the cutters raise up and adjust to your beard. You'll get a close, clean shave, tough beard or not-so-tough, whether you're just touching up your lip or shaving your whole face for the first time in three days. Because the REMINGTON 200 shaver has a bigger shaving surface, you don't rub and scrub your skin raw red to get a close shave.

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The price. The good news is that it costs less than most ordinary shavers that figure if a man under 25 has sideburns, he's on his own.

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PAPER-BACKS IN REVIEW

A publisher's survey of what's new in the way of unrequired reading

We'll award the brass figliee with bronze oak-leaf palm to anybody out there who can identify the author and the novel referred to in this quotation from a review in the *New York Post*: "The author obviously grew up in a Chicago-shadowed Indiana mill-town and he . . . emerges with a spirited and entertaining tale of well-spent youth. All of the characters are so believable we'd like to get to know them better, and many incidents are gloriously funny."

Okay, we'll give you a hint. This author (let's call him Charlie Apperot for the moment) has been described by the *New York Times* as "one of the greatest raconteurs in the history of radio." *Satyr*, the humor magazine of UCLA said "Apperot is a unique phenomenon: a social critic in the mass medium."

What's that? No, it's NOT Susan Sontag, for crying out loud!

Who? Nat Hentoff? The Catcher in the WHAT? Holy Smoke! Isn't there anybody out there who listens to the radio?

Look. This guy once played the sousaphone. He won the *Playboy* Humor/Satire Award in 1965. (And again in 1966. Wow! Consecutive! The first time in *Playboy* history!) He appears every Saturday night at a place called the Village Limelight. He's been a columnist for the *Village Voice* and the *Realist*.

He's written plays, movies, compiled anthologies, and acted on the legitimate stage. He performs at colleges. Six nights a week he tells them on the Jersey Turnpike what life is all about. Now he's written a novel which gets down to the furry, evil, green-eyed reality inside all of us!

The syllables in his name are blank, blank-blank. All right, all together gang, who is it?

Who said John Updike? Look kid, why don't you go out and get yourself a job this summer. Maybe you'll learn something for a change. We have just what you need. It's called the *SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE 1967* and we put it out in paperback for the National Employment Services Institute and sell it for \$2.95. It has over 50,000 job possibilities in recreation, government, and business arranged geographically and by type of job. There must be something somewhere you can do.

Oh, all right. Don't cry. You really want to know about the other thing? Okay, bring it up in the control room — a little of that Reality Razzmatazz. Shepherd! Yes, as a public service, Mr. Jean Shepherd, everybody's favorite, has written a novel of reality entitled *IN GOD WE TRUST, ALL OTHERS PAY CASH*. It is at your college store now and it costs \$4.50 and if you want one more reason to buy it Miles Smith of the good old A.P. says: "This is a genuinely funny book . . . about a 20th century Tom Sawyer . . . It isn't funny-bitter; it is funny ha-ha . . . Grab it for a real adventure into unabashed pleasure."

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE 1967 and *IN GOD WE TRUST, ALL OTHERS PAY CASH* (yes, for crying out loud, we know it's not a paperback but it is unrequired) are published by Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, publishers also of Anchor Books and lots of other books you'll find at one of the best-equipped bookstores in the country — your own college store.

Council Debates Budget

By PAT McCALL
Assistant Night Editor

The union council continued discussion of a proposed 6.6 per cent increase in the budget for the new Union-South building.

Construction costs were estimated at \$2.1 million dollars and the new budget raised the figure to \$2,326 million for the Randall St. building. The total cost including construction, design, equipment, and fees would be increased from \$2,717,000 to \$2,896,000 excluding the land purchase of \$513,000.

The council was considering four proposals: excepting either of the two budgets; staying as close to the \$2.1 million budget as possible; or sending the project back to the building committee.

Prof. Phillip Myers, chairman of the six member Union-South Building committee, presented the expanded budget. He stated that the additional square footage and the inclusion of a 250 seat multi-purpose room in the new budget were essential in the first stage of the building.

This larger budget, allocates 2/3 of the total project to be completed in the first construction stage, rather than one half as planned under the smaller budget. The second stage of the Union-South including expansion of facilities and addition of new ones, would be constructed after the first stage is completed in 1969.

The original budget was strongly favored by Porter Butts, director of the Union and a member of the Union-South Building committee. He said that the \$2.1 million budget was more than adequate for the project at this time.

Butts, who said the ideas of a branch building was formulated almost 15 years ago, wanted construction to begin as soon as possible. He wanted the budget accepted because it would allow flexibility in planning as it leaves more

to be done in the second stage.

In light of the recent Coordinating Committee on Higher Education estimates that the campus enrollment will not reach 40,000 even by 1983, Butts said that the Union should be free to change and grow with the university. It would be easier to see what was needed after

the Union-South opened, he said.

The Union-South is part of the future five block university expansion, along Johnson street, between Randall and Park Street. The Union-South is to be located in the block between Johnson, Randall, Orchard and Dayton Sts.

State Colleges Receive Grant Under New Government Plan

Several Wisconsin State Universities have been granted research funds under a new federal program for small colleges, directed by Consortium Research Development (CORD).

Because, in the opinion of the U.S. Office of Education, "skilled personnel in small colleges constitute an important untapped source of competent investigators," CORD will supply six groups of colleges with approximately \$50,000 each over the next year.

Each of the groups, comprising twenty-six colleges in all, will be coordinated by a director and a

representative committee. They will set up workshops, seminars, and demonstrations to help faculty and staff conduct and manage their programs.

The Wisconsin program will attempt an inter-institutional study of the college dropout, identifying significant characteristics and differences, if any, as opposed to the continuing student.

Five colleges in Tennessee and Mississippi will consider ways of enabling students to compete academically on a national rather than a regional scale. Five Oregon colleges will develop a new biology curriculum; another set of Virginia

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and New York institutions will study today's college freshmen in depth.

A North Carolina group will construct a developmental program for entering college students from disadvantaged backgrounds, and a group in the Dakotas is tentatively scheduled to develop ways of improving colleges in sparsely populated areas through new instructional media.

Lombardi Helps Green Bay 'U'

GREEN BAY—Vince Lombardi, head coach and general manager of the Green Bay Packers, has agreed to serve as an unpaid adviser in development of the athletic and physical education program at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Edward W. Weidner, chancellor of the new degree-granting campus which is scheduled to open in 1969, said Coach Lombardi will consult

with university officials on plans for athletic competition and facilities.

"We, the Packers, feel the new university will play an important part in the growth of the Green Bay area, and, of course, contribute indirectly to the growth of the Packers," Coach Lombardi told Chancellor Weidner.

The chancellor expressed pleasure at Coach Lombardi's willingness to aid the new institution. He added that while no timetable has been developed, he "would hope that students could engage in some form of intercollegiate competition no later than 1971 when we expect our first sizable freshman class."

Chancellor Weidner commented, "It is possible that football may be part of our program at some future date but no specific plans have been made at this time."

SCOOP!

Wisconsin was the 30th state admitted to the Union. The date was May 29, 1848.

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HELP WANTED: SCHOLARS WHAT IS TO BE DONE?

About the war in Vietnam? the possible war with China? the stifling of civil rights and civil liberties? the white backlash and the resurgence of the right wing.

Face the challenge of monopoly of these problems by so called experts, apologists for the status quo. Rise to the demands of fusing solid scholarship with political activism. Think and be creative.

Join us in forming an independent research group to serve the needs of peace, civil rights and community organizing activists. To fill these demands we would research the following area:

1. What are the economic, political and social effects of the wartime economy on major geographic areas and specific interest groups?
2. What are the implications of the federal defense budget and the conduct of the cold war at the local level?
3. What factors determine the course of U.S. foreign policy?
4. What relationships exist between the issues of civil rights, peace and social welfare needs?
5. What inequalities and self-service characterize the informal exercise of power at the local and national level? (Gerrymandered draft board districts, administration of draft laws, unequal property tax assessments, corporate tax dodging, censorship and manipulation of the news media etc.)

We will prepare studies in these areas, and in others of interest to participants. We will write up this material so that it is academically sound and politically useful. Then we will distribute this literature to all groups able and willing to utilize the information (e.g. community groups, local committees to end the war in Vietnam, SNCC, CORE, SDS etc.) In this process, we expect to learn a lot and to produce meaningful analysis.

To volunteer or to obtain additional information call—BETWEEN 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Dick Krooth—Attorney, Economist, Accountant, Freelance writer—

Miriam Paras—South East Asian history, grad student—233-9198

Adam Schesch—South East Asian history grad student—257-9819

Richard Pollak—Mathematics, grad student—257-9208

6—THE DAILY CARDINAL Thursday, December 8, 1966

Nation's College Enrollment Jumps 8%, Says Survey

Attendance at American universities and colleges has again set an all-time record, according to the 47th annual enrollment survey of "School and Society," national education journal.

In spite of a small decrease in freshmen this year, full-time enrollment increased by 8 per cent over the nation to 3,558,618, while the grand total of all students jumped 5.8 per cent to 4,855,279.

Garland G. Parker, dean of admissions and registrar at the University of Cincinnati, gathered data for the study from 1,095 accredited universities and four year colleges.

With such heavy deterrents as the declining birth-rate of 1948 and Selective Service demands,

"the big news this year is that we have as many freshmen as we do," Parker said.

"The mighty march of fulltime freshmen, so noticeable in recent years, was checked this fall," he reported. "The 771,370 freshmen... showed a decrease of 0.9 per cent—the first decline since 1951—in full-time freshmen."

"It is safe to assume that the current freshman class is more massive than any prior to 1965-66. Birthrate figures suggest small, if any, freshmen increases in the next two years. Thereafter freshman registrations will climb again as we enter the enrollment decade that even now may be anticipated as the 'soaring seventies'."



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Parker also pointed to the largest sophomore and junior classes in history and called "these bulging higher classes...a harbinger of the future."

The large public universities continue to attract an increasing share of students with an 8.7 per cent rise. They now account for 40.5 per cent of full-time students in the schools surveyed—an increase of 2.7 per cent over last year.

Large private universities are up 5.0 per cent in full-time students and claim 13.0 per cent of the total—down one per cent from last year.

Law Exam To Be Given

The Law School Admission Test, required of candidates for admission to the University Law School and most other American law schools, will be given at the University on Feb. 11, 1967, April 8, 1967, and Aug. 5, 1967.

The test, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, was taken last year by almost 45,000 candidates whose scores were sent to 130 law schools. Since many of the law schools select their freshman class in the spring preceding entrance, candidates for next year's class are strongly advised to take the February test, if they have not already taken the one given in November.

A Bulletin of Information including sample questions and registration information, and a registration form should be obtained in advance of the test date from Room 208, Law Building. Registration forms and fees must reach the Educational Testing Service at least two weeks before the desired test administering date.

PROFS PUBLISH BOOK

Profs. Herbert J. Klausmeier and Chester W. Harris, educational psychologists, published a book called "Analyses of Concept Learning."

Late News

Dateline

From UPI

HONOLULU—Navy Secretary Paul Nitze has told a Honolulu audience marking the 25th anniversary of Pearl Harbor that the U.S. must never again be unprepared to defend itself when force is required for that task.

SAIGON—Two U.S. planes went down today in South Viet Nam . . . within 30 miles of Saigon . . . and both pilots were killed. Both planes crashed from control problems during strafing runs.

U.S. Senator Henry Jackson of Washington got a taste of the war while visiting the destroyer Manley off the coast of Viet Nam. The destroyer was shelling Viet Cong positions when a five-inch shell went off accidentally. The Senator was not hurt, but three crewmen were wounded.

PARIS—Communist diplomatic sources say in Paris communist bloc nations have been trying to arrange some contact between Washington and Hanoi.

LONDON—A defense study by Britain and the Common Market nations says Red China is expected to explode an H-bomb by 1968.

TAIPEI (TIGH-PAY), Secretary of State Dean Rusk said that if Red China uses the nuclear weapons it is developing it would be—in his words—"active madness."

WASHINGTON—The House Armed Services Committee has asked an investigation to see whether professional athletes are avoiding the draft by going into the national guard or reserves. Only two pro athletes were drafted this year.

BERKELEY, CALIFORNIA—University of California students who staged a four-day strike swarmed back into classes today to cram for final exams. However, strike leaders describe the suspension as temporary.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA—Officials say Gainesville authorities have arrested four college dropouts in a crack-down on an LSD ring that is believed operating around the campus.

CAPE KENNEDY—America's newest satellite obeyed earth commands today and began drifting slowly toward a parking orbit over the Pacific. There it will serve as a radio-television relay and keep an eye on one-third of the world's weather.

WASHINGTON—The office of Adam Clayton Powell says the congressman will comply with a New York Supreme Court ruling to pay off a 164-thousand dollar defamation judgment at the rate of 60 dollars a week.

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Panelists Voice Optimism Over Ecumenism's Future

(continued from page 1) tion of papal decrees existed because a decree may be interpreted within its historical context.

"Irreformable statements are, in fact, reformable," he said.

Novak expanded his theme by saying that the whole doctrine of papal infallibility may be seen within its historical context. God's mercy will never be lacking to those who trust in the infallibility of God's mercy, he interpreted the doctrine. Even though the church and her clergy might err, the faithful will be protected through this mercy, he said.

Brown and Novak are continuing their dialogue today at 4 p.m. in B-10 Commerce, discussing the relations between Christians and

Jews, and at 8 p.m. in Great Hall, when their topic will be the relations between organized religious groups and non-members. They are sponsored by the Faculty-Student Committee on Religious Activities.

Negro Group

(continued from page 1) lectures, informal discussions, publications and other means;

*To propose and initiate such political, economic and social programs within the community as are constant with the general aims and goals of the organization; and,

*To serve as an organ whereby controversial and misunderstood proposals affecting the Negro community can be aired and clarified.

The group decided that, in order to assure that the aims of the organization can be organized, "membership of CNS will be restricted to those people who accept its principles and who are sincere in their desire to help us realize those principles."

To join CNS, a candidate must be recommended by a present member of CNS to the membership committee. Upon favorable recommendation by that group, the candidate is presented to the body, and, if he gets a two-thirds vote of acceptance, becomes a member.

SRP

(continued from page 1) and class policy.

In a second resolution, the group supported the operation of judicial boards "consistent with student participation in formulating the policies to be enforced."

Susan Davis, who proposed the resolution, said that students fail to realize that cases going before the residence halls Personnel Board can be appealed to the residence halls Faculty Committee.

FINAL DAY TRYOUTS and CREW CALL for Franz Lahar's



Fredrick Buerki, Director
Robert Gutter, Musical Director

3:30 and 7 p.m.
TODAY
UNION

- All interested students invited—an accompanist will be provided and students may bring their own musical selections.
- Roles for 30 women, 30 men.
- Interesting backstage work.

A WISCONSIN PLAYERS—
SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRODUCTION

Visitation Plan

(continued from page 1) vised housing", and that "it's good to have a place where you can sit and talk."

But he said that he would vote against the proposal if it permitted closed doors, and concluded that an "open door policy" is "really an open house—why not table the visitation proposal and expand the open house policy?" Bitzer also questioned the proposed visitation policy because, he said, "I don't know if the students are behind it."

Gary Zweifel, president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), strongly supported the plan. "I think the overwhelming number

of students are behind this plan," he said, citing the proposal's approval by the Lakeshore Halls Association, the Pan-Hellenic Association, and WSA, among others.

'U' Building

(continued from page 1)

tions restrict privately built apartment-like dwellings. These regulations limit the number of apartments built on a given site, as well as require space for parking.

A survey of student housing will be taken by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Housing Committee in conjunction with the Student Tenant Union (STU), the

Office of Student Housing, and the University Department of Planning and Construction.

Smith estimated that 8000 new units will be needed to maintain the current concentration of students within one mile of campus by the time University enrollment reaches 40,000.

He added that the survey will help to predict the quantity and type of construction necessary and will attempt to correlate the students "ability to pay" (as defined by the Office of Financial Aids) with the actual rents they are paying.

Martin Kupferman, chairman of the WSA Housing Committee, said the extent of University subsidized landlords through loans and scholarships to needy students must be determined.

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Prof. Tells of Modern Protestant Approach Toward Religious Activities on Campuses

"A program of ping-pong tables and peanut-butter sandwiches coupled with Sunday evening worship followed by fellowship hours, though still very much in evidence, is no longer the dominant Protestant approach to campus work."

So writes Prof. Phillip E. Hammond of the University department of sociology in his definitive book on "The Campus Clergyman," just published by Basic Books, Inc.

Senate Gets IFC Seat

A student senator representing district 3, 7 or 8 will have a non-voting seat on the Interfraternity (IF) council as a result of action taken by IF Tuesday night.

The move was made to provide an "avenue of communication" between fraternity members and their senators.

Dick Janis, I-F President said since I-F meetings are not closed to anyone, the purpose of providing a non-voting seat on the council would be primarily to encourage senators to attend I-F meetings and thus gain a fuller understanding of the problems of a large number of their constituents.

He said the senators from the three districts would decide among themselves who would occupy the council seat.

I-F also rescheduled Greek Week for March 11-15. The Student Life and Interest Committee must now approve those dates.

Students Attend Chicago Opera

72 students from the University are attending a full-scale opera with almost 11,000 Chicago area high school and college students.

For the fourth consecutive year, all performances of Youth Opera are sold out.

No facet of Lyric Opera's Program is more important to the future of opera in Chicago than the continuing opportunity for opera education. The Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry recognized the need for student opera when they collaborated with the Lyric Opera in 1963 to start the Annual Youth Opera Program. The Chicago Jaycees administer the project by handling school relations, ticket distribution, publicity and by providing fifty ushers for each performance.

The Youth Opera Programs for fall 1966 offers two performances of "La Traviata" to high school students, Dec. 13 and Dec. 15. College students will attend a performance of "Angel of Fire" Dec. 6.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega has announced that the following girls pledged during formal rush: Lenore Bartz, Constance Conn, Sueanne Finger, Peggy Hageman, Judy Haire, Judy Halbach, Patricia Hamilton, Nancy Hard, Linda Harms, Jo Hendrickson, Kathryn Houting, Elizabeth Lindert;

Sherrie Monte, Carole Ostendorf, Marianne Peterson, Linda Pfeiffer, Martha Pooley, Susanne Radom, Julianne Ranallo, Jean Schaefer, Holliday Schultz, Mary Sunderman, Robert Williams, Barbara Wilson, Kay Winsborough, and Penelope Zeman.

Read

Daily Cardinal

Want-Ads

New York.

Prof. Hammond studied in depth the problems and social patterns of approximately 1,300 full-time Protestant ministers on campuses across the United States.

Compositely, he says, "They are politically more liberal, have more interest in news of national and world affairs, and reveal more support for the ecumenical movement. They are more critical of their denominations, have more formal education, and are more favorable to the churches' taking a stronger interest in social action."

The single term, "unorthodox," might be used to describe how they differ from other ministers, he writes.

At some schools, the best visiting lecturer-series or the most experimental theater can be found under the aegis of the campus ministry," he points out. "At other schools, the programs of social action or of welfare service to surrounding neighborhoods are conducted out of the chaplain's office or the denominational foundations ringing the campus. At still other campuses, these foundations serve as open forums, allowing political and theological

speakers who might otherwise be denied hearings."

Prof. Hammond found that the campus ministry has become firmly established. Nevertheless, "despite its more than half-century of history and tradition it still seems an ambiguous profession, suffering from a high degree of turnover, even contrasted with the turnover in public-school teaching, an occupation notorious for its personnel changes."

He quotes one campus minister as saying: "You can never go in, as a parish minister does, and know what the objectives are that the church has laid down." And another: "Our main complaint usually is that we lack definition or job description, or what it is we are expected to be doing."

A graduate of Willamette University who holds the M.A. and Ph.D. of Columbia, Prof. Hammond came to Wisconsin from Yale, where he taught from 1960 to 1965. He took a year off from teaching and spent it at the Survey Research Center at the University of California, Berkeley, to complete his book. His research was supported in part by the Danforth Foundation.



1. Um...uh...now that we know each other a little, I was wondering if, uh, you think I'm the type of guy you could go for?

I could go for a real swinger.



2. I have an exciting pipe collection.

I want to be where the action is.



3. I know some daring chess openings.

I want a man who's making it happen.



4. I read all about it in The New York Times.

I want to do 'in' things with 'in' people in 'in' places.



5. I spend a lot of time in the library.

My motto is fun today and fun tomorrow.



6. Then I guess you wouldn't be interested in someone like me who has landed a good-paying job that will let his family live well and who, in addition, has taken out a substantial Living Insurance policy from Equitable that will provide handsomely for his family if, heaven forbid, anything should happen to him.

How's about showing me that pipe collection, swinger?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

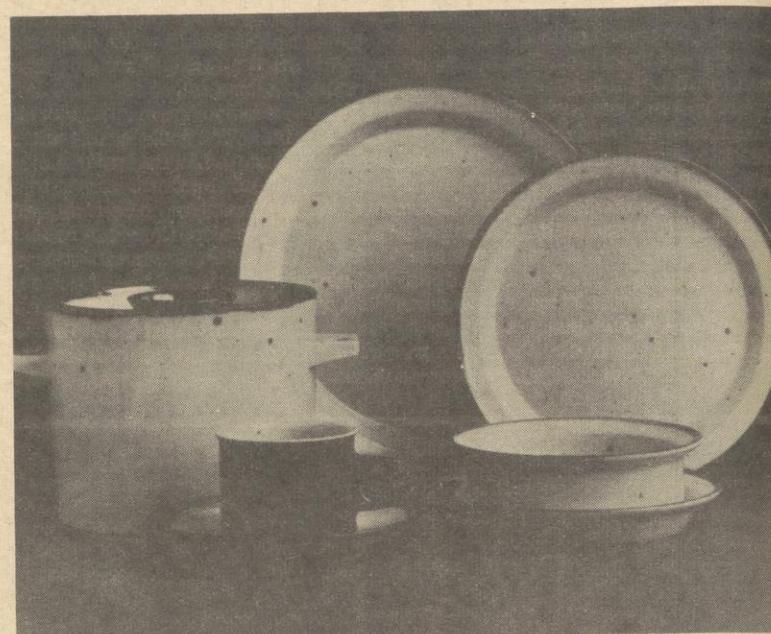
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Applications for Fall 1967 admission are now being accepted. Interviews can be arranged during the Christmas recess. Phone ORegon 5-2700, extension 721.

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Please send me the Bulletin and application for the New School College.
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City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

'U' Scientists Planned New Weather Satellite

Cape Kennedy—A synchronous weather satellite camera conceived by University scientists was placed in a parking orbit at a height of 22,000 miles over the earth Tuesday.

The camera system, to be used by University scientists Verner E. Suomi and Robert J. Parent, is designed to hover continuously at a point over the earth and transmit photographs of weather every 20 minutes.

The satellite is not now in final position—which will be over the

equator south of Hawaii—but will be moved there gradually over the next two weeks.

The project is financed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) as part of the drive to find ways to exploit space for useful purposes. The U.S. Weather Bureau financed work on the prototype of the satellite.

The Applications Technology Satellite (ATS) project is the first major multi-faceted attack that NASA has made in the effort to obtain an economic return on the U.S.

investment in space.

The Goddard Space Flight Center will launch five satellites within the next two years as a part of this project. Four of these satellites will be in synchronous orbits and appear to hold much promise for meteorological, communications, and other research. The second satellite will be in a medium range non-stationary non-synchronous orbit.

The ATS satellite now in orbit will take horizon-to-horizon pictures of the earth. Its purpose is to continuously monitor weather motions over a large portion of the earth's surface. Understanding weather circulation on a global scale is the key to better weather prediction.

To continuously monitor the weather, the satellite must remain

stationary with respect to one part of the earth for a long period of time. This can only be accomplished by using a synchronous satellite. This traverses its orbit in the same direction and at the same rate as the spin of the earth, and so remains stationary with respect to the earth.

Because of the great speed that it must maintain to stay in such an orbit, the laws of mechanics insist that this satellite be located about 22,000 miles from the surface of the earth.

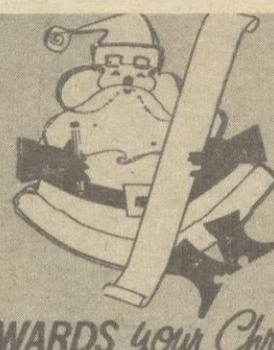
The camera on the ATS-B satellite will provide pictures of the earth covering the whole area in one hemisphere between 50 degrees north and south latitude. This area includes the tropics, which is about half the world's area and is about 75 per cent ocean. Here is where

polar orbiting satellites such as the TIROS series have the greatest gaps in their data, and surface observations are most sparse.

The key to weather prediction is the motion of air masses. Since the air itself cannot be observed directly, the movement of cloud systems provides the next best information. A high resolution synchronous satellite can provide this information better than any other type of observation. As a result of this, the ability to extract cloud motion from a series of pictures was of paramount importance in choosing the system to be used.

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Jobs of the Week

Are you in need of extra money for Christmas shopping or a ski trip you've planned for semester break? If you are a student or wife of a student, call the Student Employment Office, 262-3801, and make an appointment to see an Employment Counselor who will refer you to your choice of the many openings available now. Student Employment is a division of the Office of Student Financial Aids, located at 310 North Murray. Office hours are 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.

If you are interested in work during the Christmas holidays only, no appointment is necessary. Just stop by the Office of Student Financial Aids and check the Holiday Job Board. Requests from employers for extra help are posted daily.

MAIL ROOM CLERK: Office near northwest end of campus. Af-

ternoons. \$1.50/hour.

SALESCLERK: Two women needed; one in the mornings; one in the afternoons in a store on the square. \$1.50/hour.

ANIMAL CARE: On campus. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. \$2.00/hour.

DESK CLERK: On campus department. Afternoons. \$1.50/hour.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT: One man with a year of college chemistry to assist 15 to 20 hours/week in setting up lab. Wed. and Fri., 8 to 12 a.m., other hours flexible. \$1.50. Note: This job is to begin second semester.

CLERICAL HELP: Office on the square. Monday through Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. \$1.25 to start.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT: Two men needed 10-15 hours/week at \$1.25 to start. Should be willing to work during vacations.

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McGill University Student Editor Fired for War Research Story

(CPS)—An article accusing McGill University of accepting U.S. war research precipitated the firing of its student newspaper editor.

Early in November the "McGill Daily" reported that a member of the University's civil engineering department was accepting U.S. funds for soil research to aid the Viet Nam war effort.

The school's dean of engineering denied the story and asked the Student Council to fire "Daily" editor Sandy Gage.

As council leaders have criticized Gage for his "liberal" political views all year, they obliged.

Whether or not the controversial research is being conducted is still open to dispute. Gage holds that he was fired for political, not journalistic, reasons and says he stands behind the research story.

The McGill administration appears confident, however, that Gage has no case and has called on the Canadian University press (CUP) to investigate.

A three-man team from CUP began work at McGill on Nov. 28.

Following the firing of Gage, the paper's editorial board and department editors—thirty in all—resigned in protest against the council's action.

Gage predicted it would be three

or four years before the "Daily" recovers from the staff loss, but the "Daily" resumed publishing under new management—reportedly with a crew of 60—Nov. 23.

Nevertheless, political overtones continue to cloud the issue. According to Simon Taunton, president of the Arts and Sciences Undergraduate Council and, until recently, a member of the "Daily's" editorial board, the underlying disputes have been simmering for a year.

Last spring a more conservative council was elected, Taunton said, while the paper retained its liberal tradition.

Movie Times

MAJESTIC—"La Bonheur" at 1:15, 2:35, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, and 9:45 p.m.

STRAND—"The Dirty Game" at 1, 4:30, and 7:50 p.m. "What's Up, Tiger Lily?" at 3, 6:30, and 9:50 p.m.

OPHEUM—"The Liquidator" at 1, 3:15, 5:35, 7:50, and 10.

U-YMCA—"Long Days Journey Into Night" at 7 and 9 p.m.

CAPITOL—Matinee daily, call 255-9146 for show time.

Med Library Offers Tapes Of Problems

Physicians who are consulted about marital problems are evidently in the same position as everyone else: frequently stumped.

The University Medical School's telephone-access library of tape-recorded medical information. In the library's first six months of operation, requests for a five-minute tape titled "Marriage on the Rocks" far outstripped requests for information on more technical medical problems.

Out of a total of 946 requests for information from physicians in Wisconsin and 33 other states, there were more calls for the tape on marriage than for any other. The tape library, which began operation last April 1, now contains 88 tape recordings on a wide variety of medical problems in various areas, including internal medicine, pediatrics, radiology, psychiatry, obstetrics—gynecology, surgery and neurology. The tapes, averaging about five minutes in length, were prepared by faculty members of the Medical School.

Many of the tapes cover emergency situations, but others give up-to-date information on chronic medical problems. Other tapes often requested by physicians during the first six-month period including those on the management of pregnant patients with negative Rh factor, recognition and management of the delinquent child, choosing the psychiatrist, recognition and treatment of the suicidal threat, and a tape on a perennial medical problem: charley horse.

The tapes are available to physicians throughout the country, who may consult the library by dialing the proper number and requesting a specific tape. The only cost to the physician is the cost of the phone call.

The tape library was developed jointly by the Medical School and the University Extension, under the direction of Dr. Thomas C. Meyer.

Students Eat 500 Burgers Daily in Rath.

The Union reports that every day there are served in the Rath about 500 hamburgers, 500 assorted sandwiches, 100 lbs. of French fries, 70 gals. of milk; 120 gals. coffee, 500 desserts.

The most popular beverages: coffee, milk, then coke. The least popular? Root beer.

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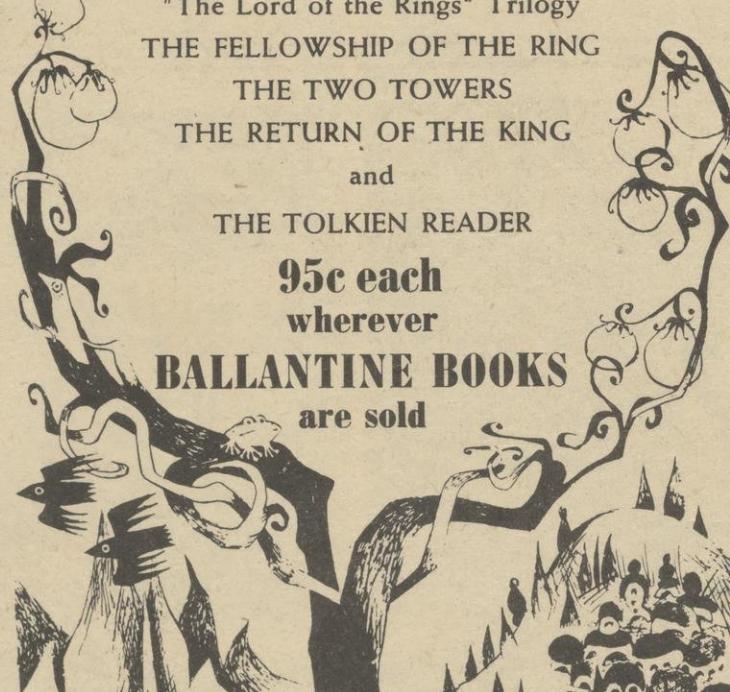
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Oat Varieties Announced

Two new oat varieties, named Holden and Portal, will be released to growers of certified seed in Wisconsin for planting in the spring of 1967.

H.L. Shands, R.H. Forsberg, and Z.M. Arawinko, University agronomists, led a group of plant scientists in developing the two varieties. Shands described them at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Crop Improvement Association December 7.

Certified seed of Holden and Portal will be available to farmers in 1968.

Holden is named in honor of the late Prof. E.D. Holden who had a longtime interest in crop improvement.

In several years of testing Holden has outyielded Garland by 5 bushels per acre. Its straw is a little taller than that of Garland and stands just as well. Hull color is yellow and kernels are plump with high bushel weight. Disease responses are very similar for Holden and Garland. Holden has outyielded Beedee, but not Lodi, a popular Wisconsin-bred variety.

Holden took more than 30 years to develop. The first cross was made in 1935, the second in 1947 and the final cross in 1952. Testing has been continuous since that time.

Shands also described the new oat variety, Portal, at the crop meeting. Portal was selected from two main crosses. The first cross in 1952 was Clintland and P.I. 174554, which was resistant to leaf and stem rust in a heavy epidemic of 1951. Selections from this cross were resistant to leaf rust race 264 in 1958. One of these selections was crossed with Garland later that year.

Portal yields about 3 bushels per acre higher than Garland with a slightly lower bushel weight. It yields several bushels less than Lodi. Straw is a little taller but about the same strength as Garland.

Both Holden and Portal may be more widely adapted in Wisconsin than Garland, Shands said.



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Hanukkah Begins

University Jewish students will begin celebration of the eight days of Hanukkah today with special services, programs and dinners.

The holiday includes lighting a menorah candle by candle for eight days, and playing with dreidels. Hanukkah began at sundown Wednesday.

On Friday at 9 p.m., Hillel Rabbi Richard W. Winograd will speak on "The Maccabees: Religious Bigots

BRRR—Mary Risdon models one of the fashions that will be shown at the Associated Women Students' Fashion show Dec. 13. —Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

or Freedom Fighters?"

After a Hanukkah symposium on "Latke, the Hamantash, and Student Abuses of Freedom: A Faculty Rejoinder" at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, students attending will feast.

The menu for the evening, as the speech, is latke, a potato pancake, and hamantash, a triangular poppy-seed filled pastry.

LaFOLLETTE TO SPEAK

Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette will be at Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house, 10 Langdon St., for dinner at 6 p.m. Monday. He will participate in after dinner discussion on state politics and law.

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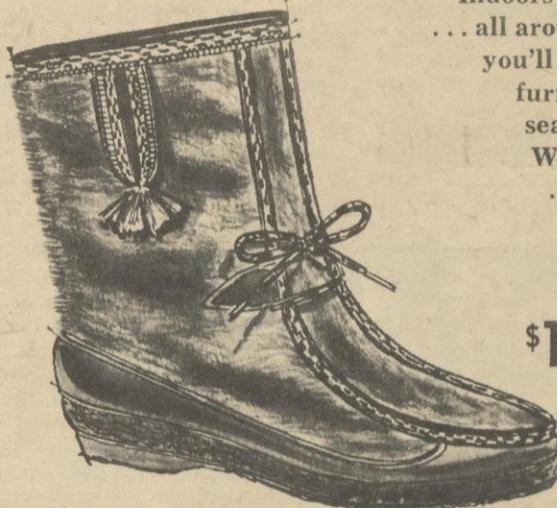
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Studio to Study Greek Antigone

By KAREN MALPEDE
Co-Panorama Editor

"My one purpose in directing Sophocles' 'Antigone' is to create a mood. After all it's not the character Antigone that is important, but the spirit she embodies, striving for a cause in the face of all odds and seeing the effect of this striving on other people," Cassandra Williams commented about her Dec. 13 and 14 Play Circle production.

"Antigone" has long been a favorite play of Miss Williams, and she is making use of a Studio Play opportunity to direct it because Greek drama is seldom done outside of an academic situation.

Ancient tragedy brings multiple challenges to a director and Miss Williams laughingly admitted that if she were a true scholar of the form she would probably be afraid to direct the play.

"Of all the Greek tragedies, though, 'Antigone' can be most believable to a modern audience. There is not much unnaturalness in the story of a young woman with a cause and so the director doesn't have to ask her ac-

tors to exceed their experience. 'Antigone' does not lend itself to naturalistic acting, yet in this production I am not trying to achieve complete stylization because I don't believe it will work anymore," Miss Williams explained.

Hence the director is trying to mold a highly formalized drama into a form which will reach a contemporary audience used to viewing naturalistic plays. Part of her success will depend on the characterization of Creon.

"Creon must be played as the tragic hero, not a tyrant or dictator. Signs of his humanity and his human weakness must be shown, and we have to show, also, that he is really doing what he thinks is right. Though he is de-luded, of course," she said.

Miss Williams brings to her first directing job a varied background in theater. She has served on practically every Wisconsin Players production in the past several years, either as an actor or in a technical capacity.

"Nobody," she explained, "should attempt to direct until they

have acted and worked on a technical crew. You learn so much by just working on a shift crew. If you stand around long enough you are bound to soak something up.

"My approach to directing is very personal. I get to know my actors and learn how to handle them individually. But, I don't believe in pampering actors. I'm firm, but that's probably because I am small and a girl."

All three stages of the Play Circle will be used for this production because Miss Williams feels that their use is in keeping with the play and because "the Play Circle is so infrequently used in the way it was designed."

Speech students Fran Sandler and Daniel Dryden are designing scenery and lighting for the 8 p.m. Dec. 13 and 14 and 3:30 p.m. Dec. 14 productions of "Antigone." Free tickets are available at the Play Circle box office.

"Human Race" Will Provoke And Pinch

By JANE GOLDSTEIN
Panorama Staff

"You can't lecture on comedy—you can't give a dry speech on what it is or isn't. You've just got to get up there and show it."

Stuart Gordon, organization man of the satire group "The Human Race," feels that the group entertains rather than acts. "You must make the distinction," he said. "Actors can relate solely with one another and still be effective, but entertainers must establish an immediate rapport with their audience and maintain it with good timing and an ear toward audience reactions." This means driving punches home at a precise moment, waiting for applause, and when necessary, altering routines.

In satirical revue, Mr. Gordon believes that the key to creating comedy lies in developing humor out of something that isn't especially funny. If the final effect makes us wince through our laughs, then the satire has fulfilled its purpose of constructively criticizing human relationships and institutions.

"Satire isn't just sticking a knife into something," Mr. Gordon remarked. "Hopefully, we present it so that people will see themselves through us." This is one reason why the members of "The Human Race" don't want to achieve that too-professional smell. "If the group got to be really slick, then I doubt that an audience would be able to identify with us and feel that there could just as easily be one of them on stage as one of us."

Mr. Gordon feels that humor can be created in two main ways: An extremely mundane situation may be exaggerated way out of perspective, or a significant problem may be reduced to such trivia that it becomes ridiculous. According to Mr. Gordon, these methods have been used masterfully by the Marx Brothers and Laurel and Hardy. Recently, the film "Dr. Strangelove" has provided valuable satire achieved through the second method above. Inspired by the satirical theater "The Second City," in Chicago, "The Human Race" aims most of its satire at one-to-one relationships between people and concentrates on character development. Although "The Second City" has influenced the group, their material is different and entirely original. In performing for the college audience, material must be selected that will awaken and increase the perceptions of students while entertaining them. For this reason, the group does mostly social satire concerning such specifics as Driver Education movies, fraternities, and the liberal-minded co-ed.

"The Human Race" itself originated two years ago in Chicago. The "It's Here" coffee house was a two month testing ground for the group, and provided experience in working with college level audiences. "Because of the pressure of doing an organized show every night, we didn't have much opportunity to try improvisation," Mr. Gordon said. "But we want to try it up here. It can add to the show and make for a better relationship with the audience."

The other members of the group include Dennis Paoli, Debbie Savadge, and Gary Mechanic. Mr. Gordon and Mr. Paoli are responsible for most of the script writing.

"The Human Race" will appear on Dec. 9, at Valhalla Coffee House, 1127 University Ave., at 11 p.m.

Opportunity for Original Plays

To give students the opportunity to see their original plays performed with adequate facilities and an adequate budget is the purpose of New Playwright's Theater, Robin Lovrien, Union Theater Committee chairman, explained.

"We feel that there are good scripts around and at the same time there has been a real lack on campus of original productions. New Playwright's Theater is a much needed program and one that is especially exciting to the Theater Committee since it will give us a chance to work directly with students instead of with the professional productions that have been the bulk of our responsibility," Miss Lovrien said.

Along with giving student playwrights a chance to be seen and heard the Playwright's Theater will provide a chance for student directors, designers, and actors to work with premier productions.

A special sub-committee of the Theater Committee will select the scripts to be presented and will choose a director for each play.

"We will be primarily looking for good theater pieces, dramas that will play well on stage and do not just read nicely on paper. Our facilities limit us somewhat since

the plays will be presented in the Play Circle and in that theater a 40-character epic would be quite impossible. But as far as subject matter and style we have no pre-conceptions or limitations and will be searching for plays which lend themselves to interesting productions," Miss Lovrien commented.

A speech faculty member will act as advisor to the Theater Committee and aid them on script and director choice. Directors will be selected through personal application to the committee and on the bases of experience and ability.

"Each production will be provided with the assistance of a payed

technical supervisor to make sure that production standards are high," Miss Lovrien said.

New Playwright's Theater will present two evenings of theater this season. Script deadline for the first production to be held March 20 and 21 is Dec. 12, and March 1 is the deadline for the May 15 and 16 performances.

Information for playwrights interested in submitting scripts to the Theater is available in the Union Theater office and scripts should be given to either David Busse, chairman of New Playwright's Theater or to Miss Lovrien.

Award Winner To Display Talent



PERE AND MERE UBU DEFEND THEMSELVES—The new play "Ubu Bound" by Alfred Jarry will be presented by the Caste Theater at Hillel on Dec. 10, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. and Dec. 12, 8:30 p.m.

Orchesis Concert

Orchesis, the modern dance organization sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association and the dance dept., is presenting its winter concert, entitled Winter Workshop, on December 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. and December 10 at 2 p.m.

The choreography is by both graduates and undergraduates. The costumes and musical accompaniment have been chosen by the specific choreographer to fit his dance.

Tickets for the concert, which will be held in the fifth floor dance studio of Lathrop Hall, are free and may be obtained in the physical education office in Lathrop.



MUSIC TO THE EARS—Jaime Laredo, Bolivian-born violinist will play at the Union Theater Dec. 13.

Director Announces 1000 Jobs Open in Foreign Areas

"In 1967," Director F.X. Gordon of Jobs Abroad recently announced that "over 1000 guaranteed jobs will be open to young people with a yen to travel and work side by side with Europeans of all ages and class backgrounds."

Over the past five years, Jobs Abroad has placed 2,000 participants (17 1/2 years—40) in English, French, German, and other language areas. Positions are also occasionally open in such remote places as Japan and Turkey. Spain, Italy and Greece are also sometimes possibilities.

Applicants may choose from nine work categories; these include positions in factories, construction, restaurants and resort hotels, farms, and camp counselling. Openings also exist for child care, hospital work, and work camp jobs. Special interest jobs (teaching, office) are available to those with necessary skills and background. All assignments are made on a first-come, first-served basis, so an early application is to the student's benefit.

Non-students as well as students are eligible to apply for Jobs Abroad membership. Special language fluency is not usually required as most positions are for unskilled work. However, those seeking secretarial or classroom jobs should have a good command of the language in the country they select.

"To the best of my knowledge," Gordon continued, "this is the only international non-profit organization guaranteeing job placement in Europe and other countries at any

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta announces the pledging of the following men: M. Gregory Anunson, Thomas Stichman, Richard A. Kilinski, Peter Llewellyn, Kim Peterson, Gary L. Pulsfus, Thomas D. Finnigan, Daniel R. Drake, George W. Cokins, Fernan G. Montero, Robert W. Shibley, Mark P. Foseid, Joseph A. Trasata, William A. Schubert, Bruce M. Johnson, and Gary E. Meloy.

time of the year."

Mr. William Pott, representing the organization, will be here Monday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the Union to speak to those interested in Jobs Abroad. Application forms, studies-on-the-job stories and photographs will also be on hand at this time.

Union To Show Spanish Movie

"A Journey Through Spain," a color travelog which roams the Spanish peninsula from the Pyrenees to the Mediterranean, will be presented Jan. 4 at the Union Theater.

Ted Bumiller will narrate the Travel-Adventure Film Series program, sponsored by the Union Film committee. Tickets go on sale

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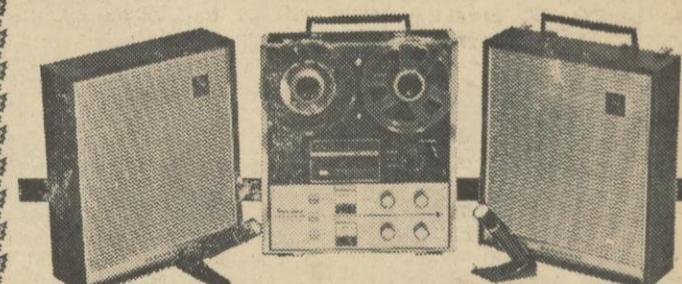
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MacNeil and Moore

State at Frances

Delta Gamma, Sig Ep Win 1st Place in Badger Songfest

Singers from Delta Gamma sorority and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity combined their musical talents Saturday night to capture a first place finish in Badger Song Fest.

Alpha Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon walked away with second place honors while Alpha Chi Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took third in the event which was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, the professional music sorority and fraternity.

The groups were judged by three professional musicians on the basis of musicianship, presentation and audience appeal.

The winners opened their portion of the program with "Best Foot

Forward," a fraternity song which had been rewritten for the Song Fest. They also sang "With a Voice of Singing," "The Big Ten" and a rendition of "Blowin' in the Wind" which featured three soloists and a banjo and guitar accompaniment.

Jack Freckman, song chairman for Sigma Phi Epsilon, said that the 50 participants in the winning group spent about five weeks preparing for the event.

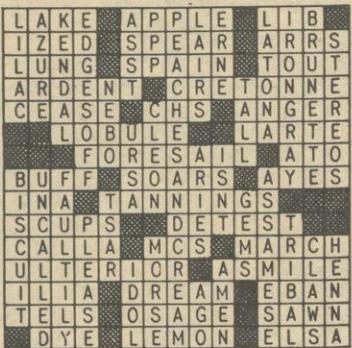
The University Men's Glee Club and the University Jazz Ensemble also performed for the program.

Proceeds from the event will be used to sponsor a concert Feb. 19 featuring music by American composers and for a music composition concert which will be open to stu-

dents in the entire state according to Jack Barnett, general chairman of Badger Song Fest.

PROFESSOR PUBLISHES BOOK Prof. Charles Perrow, sociologist, published a book called "Organization for Treatment."

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GIRL to share 2 bedroom apt. 2nd sem. Ph. 255-5394. 5x14

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TAN Wallet, Dec. 1, vicinity of State & Lake. Personal value. Reward! 262-7023. 5x10

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WSA Party Fetes Children

The annual Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Christmas Party, this year cosponsored with Southeast Student Organization (SSO) will be held from 1:30-3:30 Saturday, December 10, in the party room of Witte Hall, party direc-

tor Sue Grossman announced.

Special guests will be 50 children from the Diagnostic Center, Children's Treatment Center, and special children from Madison public schools. They will be treated to contest booths, a water gun contest and potato sack race with prizes, and a visit from Santa with his pack.

Skits by a group of University juniors will portray nursery rhyme heroes and heroines.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
1	Halt.	45	Unruly.	19	Brisk; Colloq.								
5	Plant.	48	Dramatic units.	21	Harem apartments.								
9	Open.	51	Three, in Spain.	25	Mysterious.								
14	Region.	52	Eastern alliance: Initials.	27	Shop of a sort: 2 words.								
15	December time.	53	Wife of Tyndareus.	28	Passing fancies.								
16	Artist who painted George Washington.	54	God's care.										

A Face in the Crowd

(continued from page 16) coach Fred Jacoby were able to recruit enough outstanding players from the Chicago area to enable the Badgers to go to the 1962 Rose Bowl. If one looks at the roster of the 1962 team, he'll notice many of the starting players were from Chicago. If it weren't for alumni efforts, many of these players wouldn't have come to Wisconsin.

However, in 1964 several Wisconsin players were mad because of the way they were being treated by Bruhn and several assistant coaches. They complained to alumni and to their high school coaches. Several players, including starters from the 1965 team, quit football because they didn't like playing for Bruhn.

The complaints about Bruhn made the alumni realize their recruiting was being hurt because players were also telling high school coaches of the Wisconsin football situation. In turn, the high school coaches were telling their athletes not to come to

Wisconsin. After hearing this the Alumni then decided to vote to fire Bruhn.

After the Regents voted to keep Bruhn last year there was criticism by several University officials towards the alumni. Several alumni feel they aren't welcome in Madison because of the stand they took against Bruhn.

The four new assistants appointed last season and Bruhn's resignation lessened the alumni complaints. But they still are not completely satisfied with the athletic situation in Madison.

They say members of the athletic administration, and not the coaches, haven't been cooperating with their recruiting programs. As a result alumni money is getting harder to obtain. Several alumni club members who have worked hard in recruiting in past years are so disgusted with the athletic situation that they are ready to quit their recruiting activities.

What are the present alumni grievances? They don't like the

way they have been treated since last year. Secondly, they say Athletic Director Ivan Williamson hasn't helped them with the recruiting. The alumni think an athletic director should help get athletes to Wisconsin and say Williamson hasn't. Marsh Ryman, the University of Minnesota athletic director, is an active hockey recruiter and also help convince Lou Hudson, the All-American basketball player to play for the Gophers.

The problem of the alumni dissension will not be solved by hiring a new coach. Only a meeting between athletic and alumni representatives can serve as a remedy. If the two groups don't get together, Wisconsin athletics will be greatly hurt.

READ CARDINAL WANT-ADS

Union Announces Christmas Hours

The Union will be open the following hours during Christmas vacation.

Building: Weekends--open Dec. 17 to 18: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; closed Dec. 24 to 26; Dec. 31 to Jan. 1: open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Weekdays: open 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Checkroom: Popover room only. Weekends: open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Weekdays: open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Box Office: closed from Dec. 16. Opens Jan. 3.

Dining: Cafeteria closed at breakfast time; open for lunch: 11:45 to 1:15 p.m., except on Jan. 2 when open until 2 p.m.; dinner: 5 to 6:45 p.m. Snacks open during the week 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INN Wisconsin and Tripp Commons: Close Dec. 16 (Tripp after lunch). Open Jan. 3.

Rathskeller: Closes Dec. 16 at 1:30 p.m. Opens Jan. 2 at 2 p.m.

ALPHA XI DELTA
Alpha Xi Delta has announced that the following girls pledged during formal rush: Darlyne Belliveau, Evelyn Beller, Sherida Blasing, Virginia Burley, Dianna Christenson, Kathleen Czehno, Gay Dittmar, Patricia Greene, Patricia Einberger, Johanna Froystad, Suzanne Gronke;

Deborah Haight, Marlen Hofer, Katherine House, Pamela Hughes, Carelin Janicek, Elizabeth Kahn, Pat Knerr, Frances Lamant, Marilyn Mesch, Cheryl Rindy, Janice Rubow, Joanne Schmidt, Deborah Smith, Cynthia Taubert, Susan Wandschneider, and Susan White.

Kappa Eta Kappa, the professional electrical engineering fraternity has announced the names of the fall semester pledges: Dennis Bahr, Darrell Burmeister, David Dollevoet, Larry Eakins, Robert Herr, Dennis Kazar, Steven Kopstein, David Metzler, Steve Pearson, Dave Robbins, Dan Royer, James Schaden, John Strauss, and Tiandu Yang.

Recipe for Holiday Savings

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Remember, Treasure Island Supermarket's Total Savings Program is an exclusive pricing formula providing savings of approximately \$40.00 per person, per year. Therefore, an average size family of five can save as much as \$200 per year, and more. Shouldn't you be shopping and saving at Treasure Island Supermarket?



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or
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with in-store coupon
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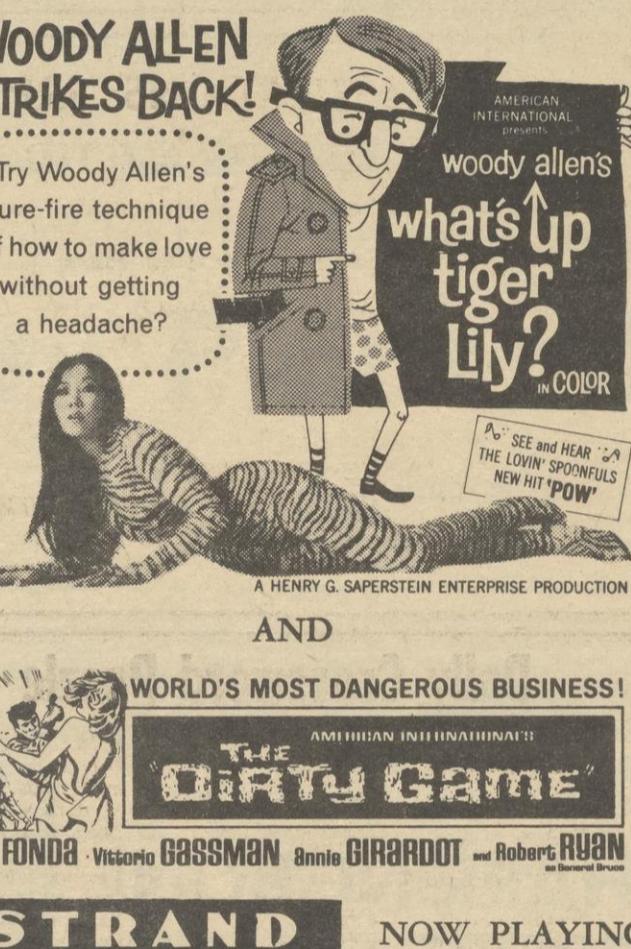
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A Face in the Crowd

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The Dissenting Alumni

One of the underlying issues of the recent football proceedings in Madison has been the role of the various Wisconsin alumni organizations. Many people around the University feel the alumni have too much to say about the procedures of the athletic department. Ever since the movement to fire Milt Bruhn a year ago, University officials have expressed resentment toward alumni clubs. Many thought Bruhn wasn't given a fair treatment by alumni members of the Athletic Board.

As a result of all this, a serious split has developed between the alumni and University officials. This is a situation of immediate concern for the athletic department. Their recruiting is being hurt and financial contributions from the alumni are getting harder to obtain.

Alumni organizations are very important to any school's athletic program. Interested alumni are really the chief recruiters for a school. They inform coaches of any outstanding high school athletes in an area. Coaches then either see the boy perform or watch films of him. If the coaches think the athlete is good enough to play for them, they cooperate with alumni in "hustling" the prospect.

If a school has active and enthusiastic alumni, the burden of recruiting is greatly lessened. The reason Michigan State coach Duffy Daugherty was able to get barefooted kicker Dick Kenney and starting fullback Bob Apisa is because of an MSU alumnus in Honolulu. Both Apisa and Kenney are from Hawaii.

It is interesting how alumni organizations set up recruiting programs. The Wisconsin alumni system has been copied by other schools. The three most active Wisconsin clubs are in Chicago, Milwaukee and Madison. In Chicago, one of the best high school football cities in the country, the Wisconsin alumni have contacts with practically every high school coach in the area.

Several times a year, alumni athletic banquets are held in Chicago. All of the top high school players and coaches are invited. The purpose, naturally, is to get the athletes interested in coming to Wisconsin.

The athletic department at any school isn't allowed to give any money to help finance the alumni recruiting. The alumni club funds come from member donations. Once a school decides to recruit an individual athlete, an alumnus will contact him and try to sell him on the school. Several athletes who are at Wisconsin said a reason they came was because they were impressed by alumni members.

When an athlete comes to Wisconsin, the alumni still do not forget about him. They help players find jobs in the summer and after graduation. Many athletes remain loyal to the alumni and help in the recruiting process.

Until the 1965 meetings, the alumni groups had cordial relations with the athletic administration. The alumni had successes in previous years of recruiting. The Chicago group and ex-Badger assistant

(continued on page 15)

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Board Selects New Grid Coach But Remains Mum Until Friday

Wisconsin has a new football coach but only two people know who—and they're not talking until Friday.

The coach was selected at an Athletic Board meeting Tuesday night but the results will not be known until the Board of Regents meeting Friday in Milwaukee. Even board members were not told of the result of their balloting.

Prof. Frank Remington, chairman of the athletic board, and Chancellor Robben Fleming are the only people who know who will be Milt Bruhn's successor.

The two top candidates for the post were John Coatta, defensive coach of two seasons under Bruhn, and John Ray, defensive assistant

to Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian.

Others being considered were Wisconsin assistant Mike McGee, Illinois backfield coach Buck McPhail, Washington assistant Don White, Miami of Ohio head coach Bo Schembechler, Colorado State head coach Mike Lude, Penn head coach and former Wisconsin assistant Bob Odell and Williams head coach Frank Navarro.

Remington would not say if the vote had been unanimous but merely indicated that there had been a majority decision. Only a simple majority of the ten man board was necessary.

The proposed salary has not been disclosed but Remington said that there was no reason the man would

not accept the position.

Salaries in the Big Ten range between \$19,000 to \$24,000 a year and it appears that the University will stay within that range. Bruhn received a salary of \$20,228.

The contract will be for three years with renewal possible after the second year, a change from Bruhn's situation where he was hired on a yearly basis. The new coach, however, unlike Bruhn, will not have tenure.

The formalities will be completed Friday when Fleming presents the board's recommendation to the Regents and they make the final decision.

Big 10 Approves Frosh Competition

The Big Ten has endorsed freshman competition in all sports at a non-varsity level for a two year trial period.

The vote was made by individual member universities and is expected to receive final approval today at the annual conference winter business meeting.

The move will become effective starting with second semester of next year.

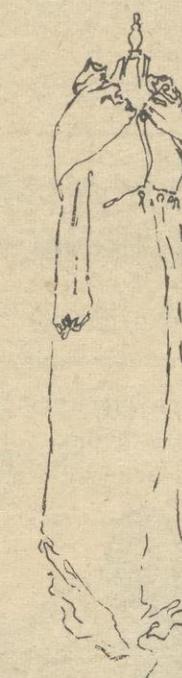
The Wisconsin faculty previously voted not to allow freshman competition. The freshman football took part in two games this season, winning them both, despite a similar decision by the faculty last year.

Freshman football teams will again play two games in 1967. Basketball, baseball, soccer, lacrosse and crew teams will be allowed three meetings while cross country, fencing, gymnastics, golf, swimming, tennis, wrestling and track teams will be allowed two meets.

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