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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, February 4, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 80 5 CENTS A COPY

Knowles Asks Law Prof. To Help in Labor Talks

By JOHN POWELL
Contributing Editor

Law Prof. Nathan Feinsinger has been requested by Gov. Warren Knowles to serve as special consultant in the public employee labor relations field.

Feinsinger, a recognized expert in his field, served as chairman of the mediation panel during the recent New York transit dispute and earlier as chairman of the Milwaukee fact-finding

bargaining procedures in public employment.

He continued, "however, it would appear appropriate to now review this legislation to determine if any modifications are needed."

The letter gave Feinsinger carte blanche to consult with other experts and involved groups and to make periodic reports to the governor.

"Common law and statutes assume that public employees don't have the right to strike," Feinsinger stated. "This is the tone of public opinion and the law."

This raises two questions, Feinsinger asserted: "How can you say the public employee has collective bargaining power when the strike weapon is not there to use, and why should the public employee subsidize the public by accepting lower pay rates, where that is the case, than corresponding private jobs simply because he is a public employee?"

"Everyone agrees that there should be prohibition of public strikes because of the importance of most services," Feinsinger continued, "but the problem is to reconcile this with the employee's bargaining rights."

Wisconsin does not provide for any sanctions against strikers except for the possibility of court

injunctions. Instead, a 1959 statute provides for the appointment of fact finding panels such as the one Feinsinger headed in Milwaukee.

These panels make recommendations, but their findings are not binding. "Both labor and management are generally opposed to compulsory arbitration," Feinsinger stated.

Feinsinger stressed that the solution to the problem in Wisconsin is not necessarily one of new legislation or a change in statutes.

"It is always a mistake to rush into legislation," the professor stated. "We might be worse off with a change. There is always a risk that something extraordinary like the transit strike will

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Sell Outlines P R Projects

By MIKE EVERS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) plans to improve its public relations this semester by issuing a newsletter similar to the Union's, Ron Sell, acting executive vice-president, revealed Thursday.

The association will send daily news releases to The Cardinal and the University News Service. It hopes that this will improve lagging WSA-student relations and eradicate its image as an impotent organization, according to Sell.

One of the programs it plans to initiate is the issuing of course evaluation booklets. These pamphlets, based on surveys conducted last fall, will be released at the beginning of March, Sell said.

The University, under WSA auspices, will sponsor the Midwest Conference on Human Relations, Feb. 26 to 28. The conference will "deal with human relations as it applies to campuses," according to Sell.

It will discuss problems of the culturally deprived seeking scholarships and admissions. The con-

ference will also start a recruiting program for activities such as Project Head Start for underprivileged children.

WSA also hopes to have its Fair Economic Practices Committee study Madison rents and store prices. It will present its findings to the Senate and make recommendations.

The association plans to arrange campus tours for visiting foreign students. Thursday morning, several students from Brazil came to visit and were met by

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Cardinal Interpretive Report

City Seeks Aldermen's Ethics Code

An Ethics Committee of the Madison City Council will meet for the third time tonight to discuss setting up a code of ethics for Madison aldermen.

The committee was set up after public disclosure recently that in February, 1963, Atty. Maurice Pasch, Board of Regents member, had sent a \$50 campaign contribution to an alderman. The alderman returned the money.

The donation occurred two days after the alderman, Andrew Herfel, had voted to transfer the tavern license of one of Pasch's clients into Herfel's ward.

District Atty. Michael Torphy has sent a report to the committee saying that the action cannot be criminally prosecuted and that since the money was returned, there was obviously no prearrangement.

Pasch has told the Ethics Committee that he felt it to be his duty and his right as a citizen to support qualified candidates for office, and that he was merely exercising this right.

He has also asked that the Ethics Committee and the District Attorney clear his name because Madison newspaper reports of the exchange have been "slandrous and libelous."

However, the purpose of the Ethics Committee is officially to set up a code of ethics rather than to investigate Pasch.

Group Ignores Student Letter

By DAVE LEEMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The City-University Coordinating Committee refused Thursday to consider the written requests of the "Correct Rules and Procedure Society," a now defunct group, asking for non-voting student representation on the Madison City Council.

The group had also asked "that the University promote greater press, radio, and television coverage of student public service projects."

The students also requested that the "Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) initiate a study of the price rates of the Madison business community adjacent to the University," and that "the Board of Regents recommend to the Madison Police Department a decrease in the number of petty arrests and fines peculiar to the University area, on the belief that they have no crime preventive value."

The "Correct Rules and Procedures Society" was composed of a Speech 267, class in parliamentary procedure. According to WSA President Don Siegel, a member of the Coordinating Committee who had taken the course last semester, the sections of the course, formed societies for debating current issues in order to gain practice in the rules of parliamentary procedure, and that this was a resolution passed last semester by one of the sections.

Dean Wendt, School of Engineering, chairman of the committee, made the proposal to file the letter without considering it.

He said the request that the students be made members of the Common Council was the concern of the council; that the request that University promote greater press coverage of student activities was the concern of the University;

That the request that WSA in-

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WSA Veep Resigns Due to Poor Health

By ELLEN LASKIN
Assistant Managing Editor

Peggy Chane, Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) executive vice-president, announced her intention to resign from the position at the WSA Directorate meeting Wednesday.

Because of ill health, Miss Chane has been forced to drop out of school for a semester. She will present her resignation to the Student Senate at its next meeting.

Don Siegel, WSA President, praised Miss Chane's "drive, stamina and devotion to the association," and called her the "best executive vice-president WSA has ever had. She made Directorate work."

The major contribution Miss Chane has made to the WSA Directorate has been its structural revision.

"I wanted to make the Directorate more organized," she said. In her term of office Miss Chane has condensed the 33 committee chairmen positions into 16 and has eliminated the four director offices.

The directors had previously represented Directorate at Senate meetings. Though their administrative duties have been discarded, Directorate members will maintain their non-voting membership in the Senate. The Directorate will elect

four of its members to serve on the Senate.

Siegel has asked Ron Sell temporarily to fill the position vacated by Miss Chane. Sell's name will be submitted to the Senate for its approval at the next meeting.

When asked why the Senate was not holding its scheduled meeting on Thursday night, Miss Chane stated that there has not been time, since the beginning of the semester, for the subcommittees to meet.

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Local Traffic Jam Thickens

By JEFF SMOLLER
Night Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of 13 articles dealing with City-University relations.)

In logging important Madison events for the year 1920, one historian said, "Watching two-way traffic on the Capitol Square is more fun than watching haircuts."

Today, the entertainment has moved from Capitol Square to the campus area. And though the population has increased, it is speculated that the number of amused persons hasn't. They're irritated.

The progressive city leaders purchased Madison's first traffic control light that year. They've even added a few since then. But it doesn't take a graduate engineer to realize that Madison has traffic control problems—problems of the kind that aren't solved with a few stop lights and yellow lines.

The city knows it. Students and the University are waiting for them to do something about it.

It's not much of a secret that traffic volume and intensity have increased in the campus area since 1920. With that increase in volume came two problems: traffic congestion and a shortage of parking. Both situations are critical.

But the wheels of municipal government are moving—moving too slowly, some think, but moving, nonetheless. Part of the problem was finding a place to start. Wherever city planners and traffic engineers looked in the University area they found a bumper crop of cars, bicycles, and pedestrians. Some think the planners, in their wisdom, turned their heads the other way years ago—then planned the Beltline.

Maybe they did and maybe they didn't; but, regardless of their other city duties, the campus area today suffers from a "situation" which has been building for more than a decade or two.

"They wanted to do something about the whole situation but they didn't know just what," said Sol Levin former city planner and now head of the city's redevelopment authority.

Park Street, University Avenue, Langdon Street, State Street, Johnson, Randall—the names are different but the problem is the same for motorists—getting somewhere on them, and moving at a reasonable speed doing it.

Commuters flood the area every work day. Trucks dart in and out, making deliveries. Construction vehicles make their own problems.

The City-University Coordinating Committee has noticed the situation and in January appointed a sub-committee to study it. Members come from the University, area residents, and city hall. Their discussions should be interesting.

In addition to the subcommittee, a University study of the campus area traffic and parking problems has just been completed. After University administrators looked the proposals over it was referred to the coordinating group for further study and recommendations.

But, until recently, the city has had to handle the situation alone, without help from the University and its staff. Just about the only thing that came from the University was sympathy and sympathy doesn't untangle jams or park cars.

City planners, meanwhile, are going ahead, trying to salvage what they can out of a street system sandwiched between two large natural lakes that nobody seems willing to drain.

The engineers did the next best thing with Lake Monona, they planned a causeway—which, surprisingly, they hope will ease the University situation somewhat. The planners will urge motorists to

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WEATHER

KOOI—Fair and colder today & tonight. High 15-20. Low 5-10 below.





Favorite Prof To Talk Of Ever-Changing Hero

The Union Literary Committee is sponsoring a lecture by Prof. Walter R. Agard in Great Hall of the Union Feb. 10.

Agard has become something of a legend on the campus where he taught from 1927 until his retirement two years ago. He now makes few public appearances; speaks once a year to the students in I.L.S. and occasionally gives one of his rare and delightful public lectures.

He has gained a reputation as one of the most fascinating speakers at this school or any other. His ability and scholarship

have contributed immeasurably to the growth and quality of our Classics department. Agard has published several books (among them are "Classical Myths in Sculpture" and "The Greek Mind") and is working on yet another.

Agard will speak on the ancient and many-faced hero Odysseus and how his image has changed over the centuries. The lecture will focus specifically on three writers: Homer, George Seferis, and Nikos Kazantzakis. Seferis, who received the Nobel prize for Literature in 1964, is regarded as the greatest of the modern Greek poets. Nikos Kazantzakis, author of "Zorba the Greek," "The Last Temptation of Christ," and "The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel," is one of the strangest and most dynamic writers in the modern world. His work was strongly influenced by such diverse minds as Nietzsche, Christ, Buddha, and Lenin.

Agard knew Seferis in Athens, and Kazantzakis' translator Kimon Frior was one of his pupils.

'Baby' Met. To Tour Again

The Metropolitan Opera National Company will mount four new productions for its 1966-67 cross-country tour beginning next September, Rudolf Bing, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera announced today.

They are Puccini's "La Boheme," Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia," Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," and Verdi's "La Traviata."

Folk Singers Program Told

DE CORMIER SINGERS

The Robert De Cormier Folk Singers has selected a program of American and international folk songs and songs of the American Negro for their concert at the Union Theater, Feb. 18.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. program by the 14-voice choral group are currently on sale at the Union box office.

The concert will open with American folk songs, including "When I First Came to This Land," "The Erie Canal," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," "Dance, Boatman, Dance," "Sippin' Cider," "Try to Remember," "Woke Up This Morning," "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You," "Song of the Deportees," "Rock Island Line," "Goodnight Irene," "Jump Down, Turn Around" and "Cotton Fields."

During the second part of the program, the group will sing the Croatian "Igra Kolo," Indonesian "Suliram," calypso "Naughty Little Flea," English "Cock Robin," a group of Russian peasant songs arranged by Stravinsky, the Scottish "Coulter's Candy," Israeli "He Ne Ma Tov," Kenyan "Chaluchile Lila" and the African "Wimoweh."

The concert will conclude with the Negro songs "Hallelujah," "Stars Shinin' By 'n' By," "Walk Together Children," "Raise a Ruckus," and "March Down to Jordan."

Conductor Robert De Cormier, who organized the folk singing group in 1962, is former conductor and arranger for singer Harry Belafonte and for the Belafonte Folk Singers.

Since its opening performances in a New York night club, the De Cormier Folk Singers have made two trans-continental tours of the United States and Canada. In addition to the singers, the group includes accompanists on banjo, guitar and string bass.

Campus Writers Show Vigor, Skill in 'Quixote'

By KAREN MALPEDE
Co-Panorama Editor

"Quixote" magazine came as a welcome surprise to a campus sorely in need of a published outlet for creative works.

Since its first issue in November the pocket size literary magazine has appeared on the Union news-stands and at Paul's, Brown's and the University Bookstores on the tenth of each month, and with each issue the number of pages and the number of sales have grown.

Morris Edelson, a Ph.D. candidate in English and the quietly dynamic editor of "Quixote," is the man responsible for giving this literary gift to the University. Edelson finds it hard to exist without working on a creative publication, he had edited the literary magazine at the University of Texas and his founding of "Quixote" seems to have come as naturally to him as his easy Southern speech.

Edelson has been impressed with both the quantity and quality of the works submitted for possible publication. He notes that he receives about 500 "decent" manuscripts a week.

"I have been excited about Wisconsin; there is a tremendous amount of vigor here. But that is just the exciting thing about American poetry in general; there is so much going on that you don't know who is quietly creating something," Edelson explains.

It is just these quiet creators whom Edelson wishes to seek out to fill the pages of "Quixote." His announced aim is to "try to guide student writing, because much of it has never been criticized."

Every manuscript which reaches his editorial hands is answered with a note of constructive criticism, regardless of whether it is accepted or rejected for publication. Edelson says that he usually writes about two letters a night and that though he finds it hard to keep up, he has no intention of stopping this personal attention toward each writer.

Edelson finds an association of poets ("people

who write getting together and discussing their work") to be the finest method of constructive criticism. Just this type of interaction can happen at a poetry reading, he feels. "Quixote" will sponsor a poetry reading on Feb. 21. The place is yet to be decided upon, but Bing Knoll, the Beloit poet will read and afterward, as with all Edelson induced readings, the floor will be thrown open to any writer who wishes to receive reactions to his poetry.

Eventually Edelson plans to distribute "Quixote" nationally. Already, the Wisconsin magazine has gone to San Francisco, New York and Pennsylvania. Out-of-state writers have also been published, and the works of Jack Gilbert, one of the San Francisco Poets, are planned to appear in the future. Edelson is interested in the staying power of "Quixote," he is currently working with the Union Literary Committee trying to set up a sub-committee to support the magazine.

To Edelson it seems a "nice idea that you will be remembered," through work on a little publication of this sort. He understands that it is hard to make a career out of writing poetry and feels that poets should occasionally be subsidized. For young poets, however, he sees the literary magazine as the best way of making a start.

Of poets in general, Edelson is skeptical of the idea of the alienated artist. He views art as responsible to society, and for this reason finds it hard to reconcile the beliefs and the works of a poet like Ezra Pound.

"The most common bad point among poets today is the 'poor me—nobody understands' view. This prevalent phony alienation is a luxury and is ridiculous in the light of how well fed we are and the state of our society," Edelson maintains.

"Quixote's" address is Box 598 Bascom Hall, contributors may drop off manuscripts, patrons may request subscriptions, and interested typists or potential editorial aids may offer assistance to the University's literary magazine at this box.

Jug Band, Feiffer Film to Appear at Union



Jim Kweskin and The Jug Band will bring the atmosphere of the street music of the Twenties to the Union Theater tonight at 8 p.m.

The first jug band music ever to be heard in the theater will emanate from washboards, kazoes, stovepipes, combs, sand-paper blocks, washtub basses, and the inevitable molasses jug.

More conventional instruments such as the guitar and harmonica will also be used to play folk, blues, ragtime, and jazz.

Kweskin and his group form the only professional jug band to tour the United States. They have recorded for Vanguard Records and been featured at the Newport Folk Festival and on the Steve Allen and Al Hirt television shows.

"Feiffer's Fables" a color movie of 13 of Jules Feiffer's satiric cartoons will complete the evening's entertainment.

Tickets for the performance are on sale at the Union Box Office.

New 'Wozzeck' Is Stupendous Recording

Reviewed by
LARRY MASS
Panorama Staff

The subject of man's inhumanity to his fellow man, an idea as old as man himself, has long been a preoccupation of artists in all media, especially the theater.

One might wonder, then, how a play such as Buchner's "Wozzeck," written in the early nineteenth century and containing no extraordinary moral or political implications (besides the dead horses beaten by every other dramatist treating such subject matter), has managed to maintain its appeal. The answer lies in the ability that this young genius displayed in conveying situations and impressions of the most intense realism.

In "Woyzeck," Buchner has created a drama which affects, above all else, the senses. We are not simply told that Woyzeck and Marie live in the most abject poverty, we can smell it in stench of industrial wastes that permeates every scene; we can feel it in the squalor and filth that seems to spread from the stage and cover the audience.

It is certainly not difficult to see that Alban Berg was to find in Buchner's masterpiece, the ideal vehicle for his brilliant atonal orchestration. If Buchner's "Woyzeck" is overpowering, Berg's operatic adaptation is unbearable; for in addition to the visual and dramatic realism that the former has offered us, the latter has added the extra emotional impact of atmospheric sound.

The DGG pressing itself, is certainly one of the greatest recordings of our time. Conductor Karl Bohm outdoes himself (a pretty hard thing for an artist of his legendary stature to do) in a performance that is conceivably his greatest accomplishment to date. Besides drawing remarkable coherency from the famed forces of the Berlin Staatsoper (a characteristic not to be taken for granted with a score such as this), his interpretation stands out for astonishing clarity, consistent dramatic intensity, and a keen awareness of stereophonic perspective.

Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, in the title role, is out of his vocal capacity here, though he benefits from an interpretation remarkable for its psychological penetration and clear enunciation.

Evelyn Lear's Marie is well sung though there is a tendency towards shrillness with any note above and including A. Beauty of tone is not really sought for here, but it should be said that Eileen Farrell (on the Columbia) offers a more attractive sound. Miss Lear's interpretation of this pathetic creature, as a helpless and miserable slut, while certainly credible enough, does not draw much sympathy from the hearer (as it should in the more poignant sections).

The supporting characters are superlative, to put it mildly, with the special treat of Fritz Wunderlich as Andres. One is not likely to ever hear this comparatively insignificant, though most difficult, role so well sung. Gerhard Stolze's Captain, a horrifying psychopathic impotent in the same vocal vein as his Herod and Mime, firmly establishes him as one of the greatest character interpreters of our day.

Campus News Briefs

Feiffer Film, Jug Band at Union Theater

"The Feiffer Film," a dramatic re-creation of some of The Daily Cardinal cartoonist Jules Feiffer's best known strips, will be shown in the Union Theater today at 8 p.m. in conjunction with the Jim Kweskin Jug Band program.

This is Feiffer's first film. His cartoons appear in 65 American newspapers. He has published six cartoon collections and a novel.

Kweskin's band, composed of five men and a woman, sing and play ragtime, country and folk music.

A more detailed article on the performance can be found on the Panorama page.

Tickets for the program, sponsored by the Union music committee, are on sale at the Union box office.

HOSPITAL VOLUNTEERS

University Hospital again has openings for daytime volunteers to aid both patients and employees.

Recreation Therapy, a division of the hospital, is also looking for volunteers. They are needed to set pins at Lathrop bowling alley for 45 minutes from 8:30 to 10 a.m. on Monday, and to life guard at Lathrop pool for two hours, 8:30-10:30 a.m. today for a adult patient recreation programs.

PIANO QUARTET CONCERT

The University Piano Quartet will play "Quartet in A Major, Opus 30" of French composer Ernest Chausson during a free public program in Music Hall at 8 p.m. today. Performers will be Won-Mo Kim, violin; Richard Blum, viola; Lowell Creitz, violoncello; and Leo Steffens, piano.

The program will open with Beethoven's "Trio in E Flat Major, Opus 3," written by the composer in 1792 at the age of 22.

PLAN CHICAGO TOUR

The Union International Club is sponsoring a three-day trip to Chicago during Easter vacation from April 12-14. The trip is open to all students and faculty members both American and foreign. Air-conditioned buses will provide transportation and the travelers

will stay in a downtown Chicago hotel. A tour of the city's interesting places such as industrial plants will be provided. There will also be free time for shopping and entertainment.

The bus, hotel and tours cost only twenty dollars. Those interested should make a ten dollar deposit in room 501 of the Union before March 10.

A student research program, featuring presentation of papers by five medical students, will be held at the Medical School Saturday. The program will include an address by Dr. Robert A. Good, University of Minnesota Medical School professor of bacteriology and pediatrics. Medical School classes will be dismissed from 9 a.m. through noon for the program. Student research papers to be presented have been selected from 65 research projects done last summer. The program is open to all interested persons.

KIDDIES SHOW

The Little Badger Film Club will again provide weekend entertainment for children seven years of age and under. "The Emperor's Nightingale" and "The Face of Lincoln" will be shown at the Union Play Circle at 9 a.m. Saturday.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republican Club will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union. The club's new constitution is scheduled to be presented to the group. Discuss-

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The Daily Cardinal

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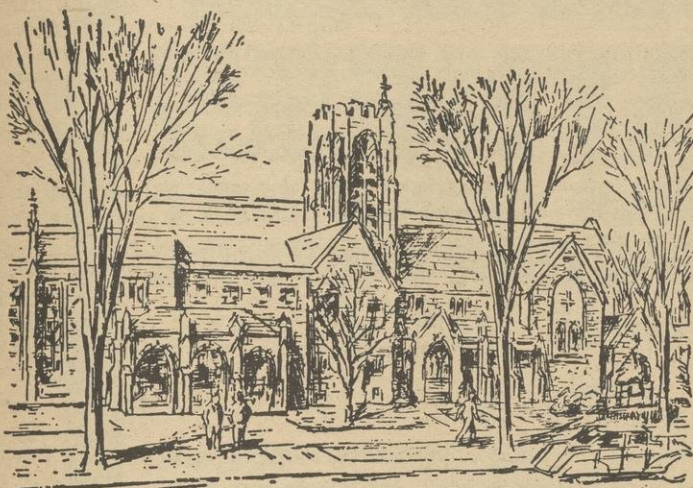
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So Your Girl Wants to Do Something New Saturday

By **CHRISTY SINKS**
Society Editor

Saturday's coming. It always does. And your girl has been thinking all week about new places where you can spend your money. She isn't content with State Street anymore. She wants to "do something different." She wants to go to that new theater, the one in Hilldale.

So you take a look at the alternatives. Suppose you assert your masculine right and announce that you'd rather stay on State Street. Ever spent an evening with a girl who wouldn't say one word to you? Not one word? And it would be worse if you went to a beer bar.

So you come up with a brilliant suggestion—Let's go to Hilldale. She accepts readily. But it seems all your fairweather friends with cars become unaccountably stingy. They are just the type to want to use their cars themselves on Saturday night.

So you get out your trusty bus schedule. Great. But Saturday night is blown around by 40 mile-an-hour winds and 20-below temperatures. So you run all the way to her dorm. Your ears are frozen. Your hands are frozen. Your nose isn't even there. But do you complain? No.

She does. You get half-way to

University and she starts in. "I'm cold." "I'm cold." You console her. We're almost to the nice warm bus. But she is overly observant and blunt besides. She says that you've just missed it. She just this minute saw it go by. She's right.

Out comes the bus schedule. One comes in exactly five minutes a couple of blocks away. If you hurry you can make it. You don't make it. It's gone.

Your eyes are coated with ice. You can hardly see. The wind is going right through you and you have lost your ears entirely. And she's nagging, nagging, nagging. . . . along comes a taxi. You take

it.

But that taxi has two other people in it and it is bound for Acropolis Arbor. That's alright. You'll ride with them. You notice your watch. The movie starts in twenty minutes.

After ten minutes of aimless riding, you arrive at Acropolis Arbor. The driver honks. He honks again. One of the passengers in the taxi giggles happily and notes that Mable sometimes is half an hour late. Your girl stares at you.

Mable prances out. She forgot

the time. You stare at Mable. Your girl asks you pointedly for the time. You beat around the bush.

Then suddenly you are there. The theater is warm; it is relaxing; it is attractive. Your girl is transformed. She is warm; she is relaxing; she is attractive. And the movie is wonderful.

You are so happy afterwards that you decide to take a taxi home. You walk her up the steps of her dorm. She kisses you good-night. And she whispers in your ear. Wouldn't it be nice to do this

again next Saturday night. She goes inside, leaving you to walk home in the 40 mile-an-hour wind and the 20 below temperatures.



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Sponsored by Wisconsin Film Committee UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Rushees Descend Upon Langdon Street Once More

It's that time of year again. Have you ever seen so many men in suits? Or so many girls digging through closets hunting for the shoes that match that blue sheath? Sure you have—during other rush periods.

Fraternity rush started officially January 30 at the Inter-Fraternity (I-F) Rush Convocation. About 260 rushees were welcomed by Mike Grant, Rush Chairman, who then introduced Marc Lipton, President of I-F. Robert Winkler, newly appointed I-F advisor, represented the administration point of view on rush. James Fritz, Second Vice President of I-F, gave the rush rules to the rushees.

Open rush began that night and continued January 31 from 7 to 10. First invitations were February 2 and 3. Second invitations are tomorrow, 3 to 5, and Sunday, 2 to 4.

Bids will be delivered to men's living quarters on February 8 from 7 to 11. All prospective fraternity members should remain at home at this time. Bids will be accepted at the I-F office in the Union from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9:30 on February 9.

Women's rush goes into full swing slightly later. The Panhellenic Convocation took place January 31. Susan Johnson, new

president of Panhel, welcomed the 250 rushees and Miss Anne Rogers, Assistant Dean of Women, spoke concerning Panhel and the University.

Betsy Wilkie, Rush Secretary, introduced a movie, Alpha through Omega, and Linda Davies, Rush Counselor Chairman spoke on the function of rush chairmen. Then followed a short fashion show illustrating the proper attire for the various rush functions. Jennifer Wakefield provided the narrative and the sixteen rush chairmen were models.

Pat Straub, General Rush Chairman, spoke about the general meaning of rush and Grace Rosenthal explained the system of open rush, which takes place right after formal rush. Susan Johnson closed the program.

Formal teas begin February 5 and continue the next day. Informal parties last from February 9 to 10 and all formal dinners will be held February 13. Pledging will be February 15.

SCOOP!
Several TA's thought they had discovered a rare new type of fungus in the Physics Building but testing proved it was only Sterling Moss.

party line

After the deadening week of exams, after the refreshing week of semester break, after the tumultuous week of registration, social life is finally going back to the norm. And one aspect of the norm? Fraternity parties.

Friday night brings assorted beer suppers and a few stag gatherings, but Zeta Beta Tau, Alpha Delta Phi, and Kappa Eta Kappa go for relaxing informals.

Informals are also the bill of fare Saturday afternoon as Bryan, Cairns, Hohlfeld, Paxson, Fish, and Bunn Houses gather their members together for homework, record listening, dancing, or that most important of afternoon activities, "messaging around." Greeks also like this type of program as shown by Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

This week's Saturday night Roman Orgy is openly proclaimed by Alpha Chi Rho while Delta

Theta Sigma goes all out on the Wine Cellar party. Originality blooms as Alpha Epsilon Pi happily goes about its Back to School party and leaves Sigma Alpha Epsilon to its Fireside party. And Kappa Eta Kappa wonders What's New?

Live music and lots of fun are promised at the Saturday night informals at Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Delta Phi, and Phi Sigma Delta. More wild

times may be had at Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Upsilon, Delta Sigma Pi, Beta Theta Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Gamma Rho.

Society slows slightly Sunday but Cairns, Withey, and Bunn Houses still hold informals while Cole Hall plays charades and Noyes House holds an open house.

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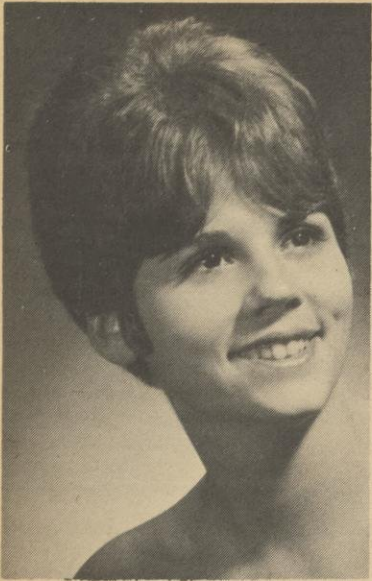
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ORPHEUM

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FEATURES
AT 1:00 - 3:20
5:30 - 7:50 - 10:05



CATHY ADDUCI

Cathy Adduci Is Candidate For Ag Queen

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series featuring the four candidates for queen of the Little International Livestock and Horse Show, to be held February 25 and 26.

Cathy Adduci, a senior in interior design, is sponsored by Babcock House. On February 11 the students of the colleges of Home Economics and Agriculture will vote for their choice as queen.

Cathy is president of her sorority and was assistant homecoming chairman. A worker on the Wisconsin fraternity and sorority magazine *Greekspeak*, she has also been a Hospitality Day guide and a new student guide.

Cathy was born in Chicago and she enjoys sports, interior decorating, knitting, and sewing.

BEEMAN VISITS N.D.U.

Prof. William W. Beeman, physics, will serve as a visiting lecturer at The University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, Thursday and Friday. He will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. Beeman will give lectures, hold informal meetings with students and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems.

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5:00 — 8:00

Prime Rib of Beef 2.50

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Dinners a la carte
or regular

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Dining 5:00 - 8:00

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Dateline

LATE NEWS FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MOSCOW—Russian space scientists have achieved the first soft landing of a man-made object on the moon. The Soviet spacecraft, Luna-Nine, settled gently in the twilight zone of the earth's satellite Thursday afternoon and began transmitting pictures back to earth.

British scientists who tracked Luna-Nine at the end of its voyage said landing the vehicle in the zone that is affected least by the moon's fluctuating changes of light and darkness would permit recharging of its solar batteries for maximum periods.

WASHINGTON—President Johnson sent congratulations to Moscow on the Soviet moon shot. He called it a major contribution to knowledge of space. However, American space scientists don't agree that the landing puts the Russians ahead of the U.S. in the race to the moon.

PHOENIX, Arizona—At least three persons were killed Thursday night when a twin-engine plane crashed into a row of frame houses as it was approaching a Phoenix airport. The dead included two per-

sons in the plane and a two-year-old boy in one of the house. A number of others were injured.

BROOKSVILLE, Florida—Brake failure may have caused the school bus accident that claimed four lives Thursday near Brooksville, Fla. The bus roared through an intersection and into a gravel truck, killing three students and the woman driver.

At Pryor, Oklahoma, a Missouri, Kansas and Texas freight train smashed into a car at a crossing, killing four persons and critically injuring another.

SAIGON—U.S. pilots braved increasing anti-aircraft fire to blast a target 60 miles southwest of Hanoi. It was the deepest penetration since resumption of the air strikes against North Viet Nam. On the ground, scouting teams searched a suspected Viet Cong hideout blasted by B-52 bombers but found few signs of the elusive communists.

Military sources in Saigon say the communists used the bombing moratorium to strengthen their air force in North Viet Nam and predicted they soon will challenge U.S. jets in the sky. The Reds also built at least 10 new sites for Russian anti-aircraft missiles, repaired supply routes and poured men and material into South Viet Nam.

UNITED NATIONS—Diplomatic sources at the U.N. say the United States does not seek a decision on Viet Nam from the Security Council. Instead, the sources say, it is hoped the U.N. discussion will lead to a New Geneva conference on Southeast Asia.

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TONIGHT! 8 P.M.

Tickets are still on sale

at the UNION BOX OFFICE

(\$2.00, 1.50, 1.00)

presented by the Union Music Committee

Dialogue Series Set on Bible And Evolution

A course on "Evolution, Creation, and the Bible" is being offered, along with five other courses in an Inter-Faith curriculum, by campus religious organizations.

The meetings which begin on Tues., Feb. 8, are designed to "Dispel the fog of ignorance, 'strange misconceptions' and stereotyped thinking that pervades both academic and religious communities concerning the biological theory of evolution and a critical, scholarly understanding of the biblical literature."

In the first session, Prof. Stanley Beck of the entomology department will present the basic ideas of biological evolution, indicate its nature as a creative process, and suggest some ways it has been interpreted.

The second session, led by Old Testament scholar, Pastor Walter Michel, of the Hebrew dept., will deal with the theological intent of the opening chapters of Genesis as an illustration of the biblical perspective on man and creation. "Man and Evolution" will be the theme of the third session in which Dr. John T. Robinson, University anthropologist will lecture and show slides of the fossil evidence for human evolution, talk about man's essential nature and the role of natural selection in the emergence of man's culture.

The fourth and fifth sessions will provide opportunity for a Jewish view of the biblical perspective on man and nature. It also includes a conservative view of the biblical literature and its 'harmonization'

with scientific insight, and some insight into the Roman Catholic viewpoint on both the biblical literature and evolution.

The sixth session will describe some of the conflicts and pseudo-

conflicts between science and biblical religion and indicate some of the alternative ways in which science and theology have been related historically and at present. Provisions are being made for

opportunity for smaller discussion groups in some of the sessions. The course will be held Tuesday evenings, beginning on Feb. 8, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the John Muir Room at the University YMCA. The

registration fee is \$1.00 and forms for registration for the six DIALOGUE courses can be obtained and returned to Room 514 in the Union or any campus religious center.

WSA ANNOUNCES

The following group flights to Europe for Summer, 1966

New York to Paris: Leave New York—June 15, Return Sept. 6 Round Trip \$331.00

Chicago to Copenhagen: Leave Chicago—June 16, Return Sept. 6 Round-Trip \$430.00

New York to Rome: Leave New York—June 15, Return Sept. 7 Round Trip \$409.00

Chicago to London: Leave Chicago—June 16, Return Aug. 16 Round Trip \$370.00

Reduced rates after a minimum 25 chartered spaces

ALSO: Space available on Flight No. 2, New York to London;
Leave June 22, Return July 20

For Contract Applications or Information stop in at the W.S.A. Office in the Union.

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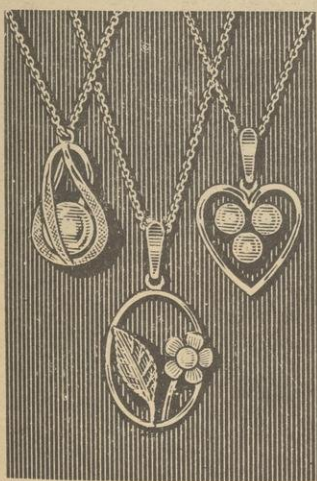
GRAD STUDENT OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, FEB. 6

1:30 P.M.

Coffee, Conversation, etc.

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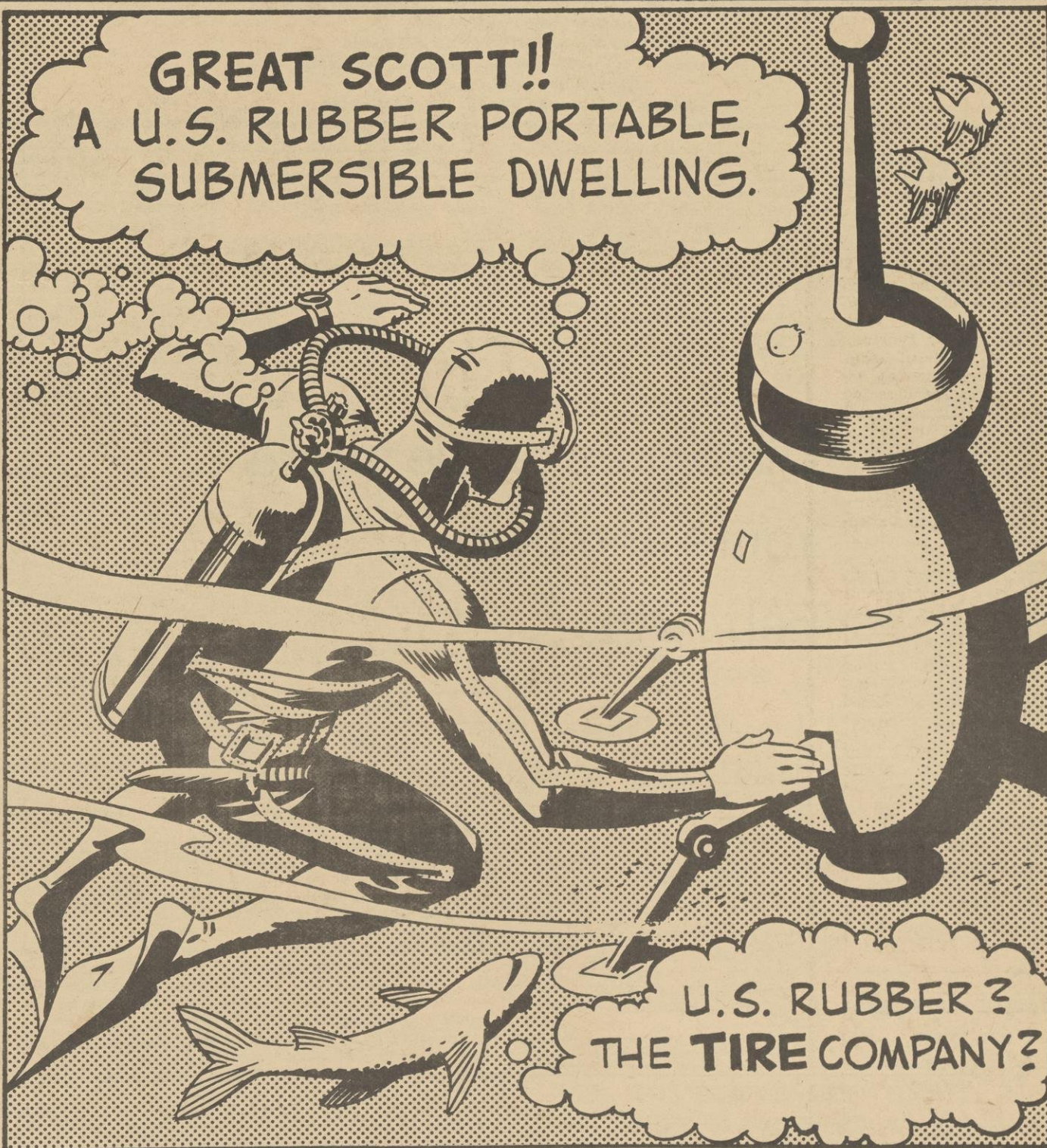


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City and 'U'

(continued from page 1)
take the causeway to the Beltline to get to suburban Madison, instead of cutting through the campus area. It may help.

Closer to the campus area, the planners are also busy. University Avenue, which seems congested a good part of the time, is getting the most attention. Plans call for an expressway type road west of Babcock Drive on the west end of the campus. The avenue will be made one way west on the Square side of Babcock, with one eastbound bus lane.

Land acquisition for the cross-over from University Avenue to

Johnson Street, for the eastbound flow is already underway.

Langdon and State Streets?
"They're hopeless," replied a city official.

"Langdon wasn't even made for traffic," he added sarcastically.

There are other problems—city problems—that are caused directly by the University and its students.

Walkways, officials seem to think, are the answers to some pedestrian problems. Five are planned. They'll be at:

- The Communication Arts building in the 800 block of University Avenue.

- Park and Langdon (construction is scheduled for spring),

- Park and State,
- Observatory Drive near the Education building, and

- The new chemistry building over University Avenue.

The University pays the cost of each walkway. The city doesn't argue.

"We have enough trouble getting money for needed classrooms—let alone parking ramps—almost considered a luxury," said Robert Atwell, assistant to Chancellor R. W. Fleming.

This was conceded at city hall by Levin, redevelopment chief.

Still, there's just a hint of irritation at city hall. Sometimes they don't know where to direct it—at the regents, building commission, or University adminis-

tration. But it is a sore spot.

Meanwhile, telephone operators will probably continue to keep themselves busy placing calls to the homes of aldermen.

NEXT: SPENDING MONEY

Prof.

(continued from page 1)

make people want to act. Public opinion in New York, because of the transit strike, has revived demands for compulsory arbitration, but the cure might be worse than the disease."

He continued, "My philosophy is that whatever legislation might result should be 'agreed legislation' which all sides could live with."

PR Projects

(continued from page 1)

Ellen Eichler, chairman of Visitor's Service Committee.

Don Siegel, WSA president, announced the Citizens-Student Banquet, Mar. 23. The dinner, to be held in the Union, is part of the organization's drive for better student representation, according to Siegel. Mayor Otto Festge, City Council members, City Administrative Council members and other Madison citizens will dine with selected students.

Student services, will include this semester's Symposium, Model UN, and Mock Senate. Siegel also plans to announce the WSA student discount by April 1.

City Group Files Letter

(continued from page 1)

investigate prices in the University area was the problem of WSA and that the request to the Board of Regents to recommend to the Police Department to reduce the number of petty arrests was best directed to the Regents.

Alderman Reiger, committee member, stated that Mayor Festge had advised the Common Council to refer the society's letter to the Coordinating Committee.

Wendt then asked if any representatives of the student's committee were present, and seeing that none were, he allowed WSA President Siegel to speak to the letter.

Siegel concurred with most of Wendt's objections, maintaining however, that the proposal for student members on the council might justly be discussed by the committee.

He added that he did not agree with the student's request that the Board of Regents speak to the police department. He said that the student's request was "too unspecific." The committee unanimously decided to place the student's letter "on file."

COUNSELORS MEET PROF.

Prof. Josiah Dilley, assistant dean for student personnel affairs, education, will speak at the meeting of the Madison Area Counselors' Assn., Monday, 7:15 p.m., at the Wisconsin School of Electronics, 1915 Sherman Ave. Dilley will tell the counselors of his impressions of their profession, from his view point as a college educator.

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SUNDAY WORSHIP, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

THURSDAY VESPERS, 7:00 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION, 1st and 3rd Sundays

SUNDAY FELLOWSHIP SUPPERS, 5:00 p.m.

Dialogues on the future.
Yours and ours.
Feb. 9th

Our representatives are coming to the campus to talk to you about careers with Phillips. We're looking for highly qualified young people from practically all of the engineering disciplines, as well as physical scientists, including geologists and geophysicists. Some of our areas of activities are: oil and gas exploration; producing, transporting and refining; petrochemical manufacturing; plastics and textile development; engineering design and construction; computer programming; operations research; technical sales and market development; instrumentation and automation; and a broad spectrum of basic and applied research.

Phillips is a widely diversified company, an interesting company, and a personal, people-type company. If any of the above areas are of interest to you, make a date with us at your campus placement office. They have more information on our job opportunities. We'd like to have a dialogue about us . . . and you.

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Hoofers Request Restored Control of Their Store

By MEL NEMKOV and BEV YOUNG
Cardinal Staff Writers

The Union Council-Hoofers joint committee to discuss the problems of the two organizations met Wednesday to consider the Hoofers Store and certain bugetary matters.

On January 3, Union Council took administrative control of the Hoofers store for a one-month basis until a final decision as to

responsibility for the store could be determined by the Council at its Feb. 9 meeting.

The five Hoofers representatives requested that control of the store be returned to the Hoofers. They felt that their investment of time and money entitled them to control of the store. The Hoofers general club, at a Tuesday meeting, had endorsed this stand.

Union representatives contended that since Hoofers was a part of the Union the inventory of the store was part of the Union, not property of the Hoofers.

They felt that Union control could lead to better service to the entire student body, while they proposed a system which would give the Hoofers a voice in a store advisory committee and would continue Hoofers privileges.

Hoofers recognized that the Union could tell them not to operate

a store, but felt that the Union had no right to take the existing Hoofers store for their own.

Hoofers said that it was wrong to make a distinction between serving the student body and serving Hoofers, arguing that the Hoofers represented the student body. The Union felt that the Hoofers view was too restricted.

Both sides realized that agreement on this matter was not possible, so decision was referred to the full Union Council for decision at their Feb. 9 meeting.

Hoofers indicated that an adverse decision would lead to an appeal to higher University authority, and possibly a re-evaluation of the Hoofers-Union relationship.

Agreement was reached on determining the size of the Hoofers contingency fund, which now comes from a one dollar "head tax." This tax is levied on the six Hoofers clubs by the Hoofers General club on a year to year basis rather than by the present flat fee.

It was recognized that the contingency fund, as now constituted was not serving a useful purpose, and the year by year proposal would be more workable.

Chandler To Appear Here

Len Chandler, a topical folk singer who says his material "comes from the front," will perform in Madison Saturday night.

Chandler, whose songs have been called "poetic allegories from freedom," will appear at the First Congregational Church, University Ave. and Breeze Terrace, in a

concert sponsored by campus Friends of SNCC.

Chandler -- referred to by some as a combination poet, singer and activist, participated in the famous Selma to Montgomery civil rights march last spring. Out of that experience have come, it is said, some of the most "moving accounts" of the demonstrations and struggles.

Tickets for the program are currently on sale at a booth in the Union, or they may be purchased at the church door Saturday night. The charge is \$.75; the performance begins at 8 p.m.

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B. D. Schaidnagl, U. W. Center, Sheboygan, Wis.

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Name Address

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4th MAN to share 2 bdrm., new, TV, stereo, air c., \$50 mo. 256-0065. 1833 S. Park, Apt. C-8. 5x9

GIRL to share modern eff. apt. Campus/downtown location. 256-0979 after 4. 4x8

ENTERTAINERS of all sorts. Contact Al at 256-6334. 4x8

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

LIVE in Plush Dorm—Allen Hall—for same low cost of univ. dorm. 2nd sem. Call 257-8881, Ext. 275. 11x5

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ALLEN Hall Contract. Extremely low cost. Ext. 275. 4x4

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'60 VW. New engine & paint. \$650. 238-3155, 262-6846. 5x10

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2 BDRM. Apt. 3 men or 3 women or 1 man to join 2. Park Village. 256-5121. 5x5

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

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SUNDAY

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HILL

Aerospace Presentation Team Outlines Space Program

By BRAD BRADLEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

"To insure that no other nation will use a space environment to enslave free people . . ."

With this idyllic apposite, Lt. Col. L. A. Myers of the Aerospace Presentation Team outlined the American space program—past, present, and future—at the Union Theater Wednesday night.

The nationally-known briefing team from Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base in Ala-

bama included Lt. Jean B. Pitter, team chief, and Maj. James S. Wall.

Using slides and films to illustrate their talk, the team focused on the development of boosters, unmanned space systems, and manned spacecraft. Shown on film were previous boosters: Jupiter, Thor, Atlas, Titan, and Saturn I as well as Saturn V which will be able to provide the thrust and escape velocity to send men to the moon.

Lt. Col. Myers illustrated the

complicated manipulations that will be required in the three-man Apollo project which plans to send a man to the moon by 1970. The trip to the moon culminates with a separation of the spacecraft into a landing craft which sends two of the astronauts to the moon's surface, and a craft orbiting the other astronaut.

Having completed their lunar sojourn, the two men must use the landing craft as a booster to enable them to re-unite with the orbiting craft before returning to earth.

"Once we have placed a man on the moon and returned him, we will have mastered the principles of space travel," Myers said.

The unmanned space systems will include instruments to study conditions in space as well as

photograph the moon, Mars, and Venus. An astronomical observatory is scheduled to be launched soon. Part of it will include a University experiment on certain stars.

Scheduled for a May launching is the Surveyor which will land on the moon and analyze some moon-dirt.

In addition, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is working on a more advanced system of active repeater satellites similar to Telstar which can provide communications connections all over the globe.

The team showed films of White's walk in space and the rendezvous of Gemini 6 and 7. Far more complicated procedures will be involved, however, in the

orbiting manned space stations, scheduled to begin operation within the next 20 years.

Now in its third year as a full-time operation, the Air University team makes hundreds of aerospace lectures annually to educational, civic, and scientific groups throughout the nation.



Religion On Campus

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL

723 State St. 255-1383

MASSSES:

Sun., 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15, 12:30, 5:00 p.m.
Daily, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon, 4:45 p.m.

CONFESSIONS:

7:15 p.m. Mon-Fri. except Thurs.
4:00 Saturday, to 4:45 p.m. and 7:15 to 9:00 p.m.
Sun., Pax Romana Association 7:30 p.m.
Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman Association.

UNITED CHURCH UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (UCCF)

303 Lathrop Street—238-8418

WORSHIP

First Congregation Church University and Breese Terrace
9:00—United Educational Hour
10:45—Morning Worship
Memorial United Church of Christ

1510 Madison Street
9:15—Morning Worship
10:30—Morning Worship
Discussion Opportunities at First Church

Sunday, February 6
9:30 a.m.—Christians in Dialogue—Rev. Friou, Student Lounge. Discussion will continue of the public role of the professional ministry. The subject of discussion will be: "Should the Professional Ministry Respond to Invitations to Participate in Public Demonstrations?"

Acts of the Apostles—Mr. Finley, Cloak Room
The Christian's Calling—Dr. Feierabend, Dining Room

Theology for Crucial Situations—Rev. Beers—Women's Fellowship. Elizabeth Mielke will be the discussion leader. The topic considered will be "Anxiety—Ministering to the Sick."

5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper—Martin Tankler, chairman of the Students for Democracy Society will be guest speaker.

Wednesday, February 9
12:00 Noon—Discussion series begins on the problem of Inter-Faith Communion at St. Francis House. There is still room for two interested students. Call Mr. Beers (238-8418) for further information.

Thursday, February 10
3:30 p.m.—Experimental Worship based on the "Servant Songs of Second Isaiah"

Friday, February 11
1:00 p.m.—Courtship and Marriage discussions series begins at Student House. The group is limited to 12 people.

Inter-Center Dialogue courses begin this week. Brochures and registration blanks are available in the student house and the narthex of the church.

The first meeting of "The Faith of the Hebrews" course is Wednesday, February 9, 6:30 p.m. at the "Annex" 1039 University Ave. This will be an introduction to the course and an arrangement of permanent meeting time.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

Services 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: Faith: How do we get it?" by Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas.

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1001 University Ave. 256-2940

Rev. Paul K. Abel

Services 8:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
Sun., 5:30—Evening Prayer

WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Services—9:30 & 11:00
Sermon: "What if we had missed this?" by Rev. Robert J. Trobaugh
Wed., 10 p.m.—Vespers

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Sundays: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
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9:45 a.m.—College Class, with emphasis on Theological and Philosophical Questions often pondered by the thoughtful University student.

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

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

Rev. Robert Borgwardt

Pastor

Services 8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.
Sermon: "They Forgot to take Bread" by Rev. Robert Borgwardt.

Sun. Eve. Service 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Bruce Wrightsman preaching
Holy Communion 8 a.m., 12:10, 7:30 p.m. (Sun.)

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Ave. 257-3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 & 11 a.m.
Feb. 8—Youth Sunday
Sunday Church School 9:30 & 11
Child care 9:30 until noon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4066

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

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

CALVARY LUTHERAN Chapel & Student Center

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

Sunday Services, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.
Coffee Hour—8-11 a.m.

Bible Study, 11:30 a.m.
Baby Sitting—9-11 a.m.

Matins—Tues. morning 7 a.m.
Breakfast 7:20
Tues. 5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper

6:30 program. The Taize Brothers
7:30—Worship for Fun and profit with Vicar Tom Hammond

Wed. noon—Lunch with Pastor Lu
Wed. 7:00 p.m.—Bethel Series

Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class
7:45 p.m.—Choir rehearsal

Thurs., 9:30—Vespers
10:00—Coffee
Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Ice skating party—Meet at the chapel.

Center Hours: Sun through Thurs., 7:00 a.m.—11:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 7:00 a.m.—12 p.m.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. 256-8361

SHABBATON:

JEWS, MEN, AND MYTHS — Can the life and thought of the Jewish world of Eastern Europe speak to us today?

Rabbi Zalman Schachter
Friday Night: Feb. 4

6:00—Shabbat Dinner (by res.)
8:00—"American Folk" Service
9:00—Lecture and Discussion

"Demythologizing Eastern Europe"
Saturday, Feb. 5

9:00—Study with Zalman
9:30—Shabbat Services
12:15—Shabbat Dinner (by res.)

1:30—Lecture and Discussion
"Mythic Models for American Jews"

4:30—Minha-Maariv, "Third Meal," Havdalah

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Tues., 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study

Thurs., 7 p.m.—Vespers
7:40—Choir rehearsal
(Thurs) 8:30—Inquiry Class

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Lew Jones, Young Socialist Leader, Campaigns for Viet Withdrawal Policy

By CATHY HIGGINS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Lew Jones, national committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance (Y.S.A.), campaigned for a policy of immediate withdrawal for the Viet Nam anti-war movement Wednesday night.

Jones said that the movement must now choose between two alternatives. One is "Negotiate Now" and is supported by the Communist Party, the Socialist Party, the W.E.B. DuBois Club, and right-wing pacifists.

The other is "Bring the Troops Home Now," presently supported by the Young Socialist Alliance, left-wing pacifists, and several small groups in the East.

Jones listed several reasons why a policy of immediate withdrawal is the "logical choice" for the anti-war movement. The first of these is that negotiation would bring the movement into the very power structure it has always opposed.

Jones pointed out that the Democratic Party has a history of absorbing protest movements and then crushing them, as it did with the Populists, the C.I.O., and Rev. Martin Luther King's wing of the civil rights movement. Pres. Johnson would also like the anti-war movement within the party, Jones said, so that he could control and retard its development.

Jones said that the policy of negotiation also violates the principle of self-determination, which is basic to Americans and especially to socialists, who cannot tolerate one nation's telling another what to do.

A third consideration, according to Jones, is which policy will best strengthen the anti-war movement. He believes that the policy of withdrawal will force Johnson to implement his vast diplomatic and administrative power, and will clarify the differences between the movement and the administration.

Furthermore, withdrawal will mobilize the greatest number of people, for it will offer a catchy slogan, a direct appeal to the armed forces, and an immediate end to the threats of higher taxes, inflation, and the draft.

"The American people have absolutely no material interest in this war," Jones said. The policy of negotiation, however, assumes that Americans have a material interest to negotiate about.

Jones said that he also believed that withdrawal would reaffirm the movement's faith in the possibility of peace. He said that lately there had been pessimism in left-wing groups, but that it was necessary to recognize the enemy in Washington and bring peace to the people of Viet Nam.

Brazilians Visit 'U', U.S.

Seven Brazilian student leaders who are in this country, sponsored by the National Social Welfare Assembly and the State Department, will visit the University as part of their tour to see our educational, industrial, and political structures first hand.

The Brazilians, who are accompanied throughout their stay in the U.S. by two State Department interpreters, will visit the Oscar Mayer plant, attend seminars in their interest areas, visit the University's Brazilian institute, and attend a reception at the Union.

They will also have an opportunity for recreation, at a Hockey game and ice skating, and meeting with campus religious organizations.


All the students are in their twenties and are attending graduate schools in Brazil.

Their visit is coordinated by the Visitors Service, a Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) committee which plans the itinerary of the group while they are in Madison and escorts them during their stay in the area.



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See Jerry Manczak, your campus rep for your application.



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I SPY—Master ski photographer John Jay will bring two new films to the Union Theater for programs Sunday and Monday. "Catch a Skiing Star" will be shown at 3 p.m. Sunday and "Silver Skis," Jay's 25th anniversary film, will be presented at 8 p.m., Monday.

FLY to NYC

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS—Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, February 15, 16, & 17, 1966

Prof. Richard Netzer Will Discuss Problems Facing 'The American City'

Richard Netzer, Professor of public finance at New York University will speak in the Great Hall of the Union on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. as part of the W.S.A. Symposium for 1966.

The theme of this year's Symposium is "The Direction of American Democracy." Netzer

ist and Assistant Vice President for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago before joining the graduate faculty of New York University's School of Public Adminis-

tration. He currently directs the Study of New York City Finances for N.Y.U.

He has written articles on public finances and urban economics.

Directorate Plans Future

At the WSA Directorate meeting Wednesday, George Affeldt announced the main session of Mock Senate will be held in the State Capitol Assembly Chambers Saturday, April 23. Interviews for

senators will be held February 7 (3:30-5:30) and February 8 (3:30-5:30, 7-9 p.m.) in the Union.

Ellen Eichler (Visitor's Service) outlined the program for the visiting Brazilian delegation.

Ned Ruhe announced that the Human Rights committee will hold a Midwest Conference on Human Relations February 25-28.

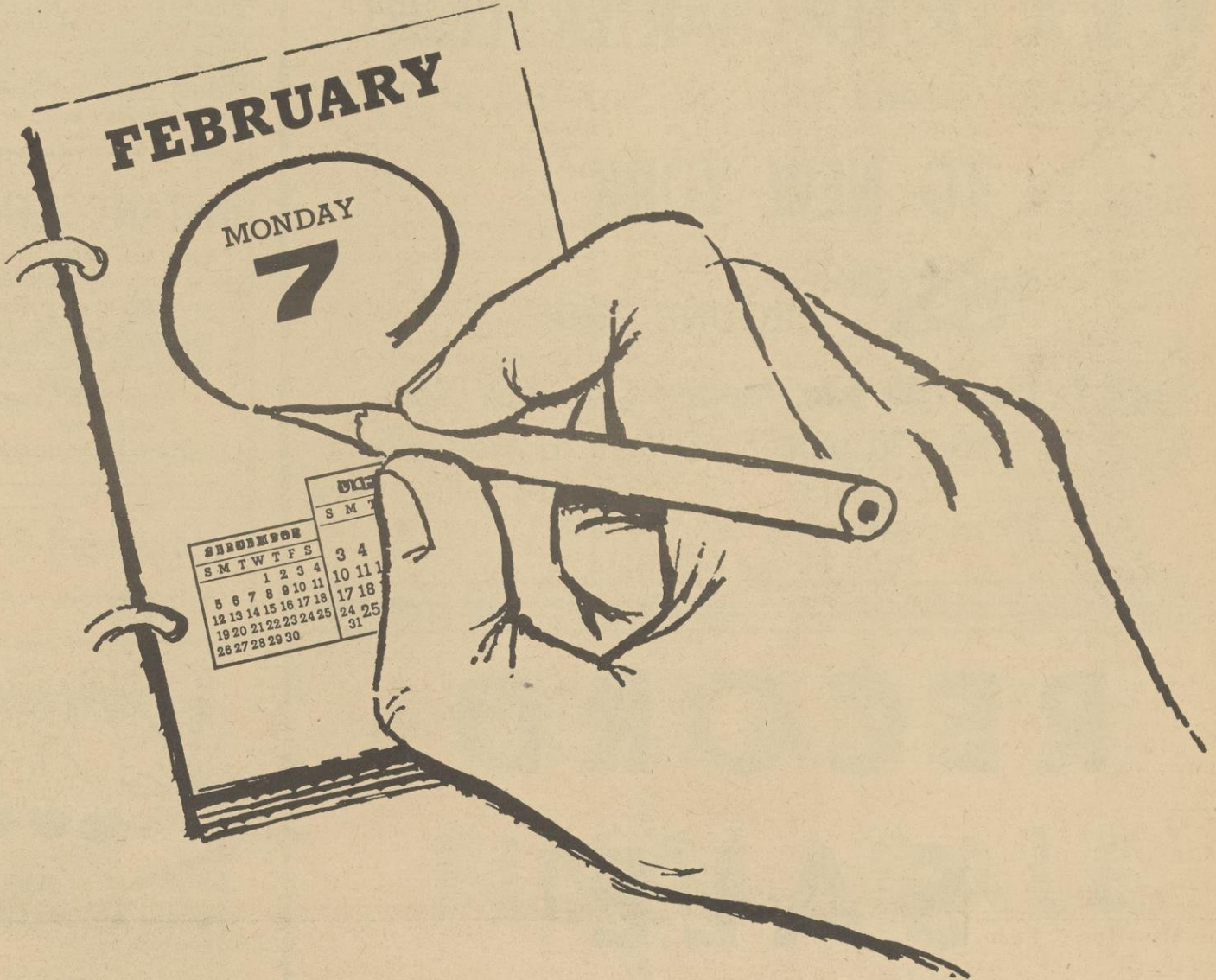


RICHARD NETZER

will speak on "The American City: A Political and Economic Dilemma." He will present the problems facing contemporary urban areas in the United States.

Netzer has been a consultant to a variety of governmental agencies and private research organizations in recent years. He is presently doing research on the economic problems of the New York Metropolitan Region under the mayoral administration of John V. Lindsay, which makes him an expert on American urban problems.

Netzer began his formal education here, at the University of Wisconsin. He was graduated in 1946 and received his Ph.D. at Harvard, 1952. He was Econom-



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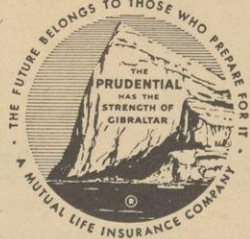
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(Nursery Provided at 10:00)

5:30 Evening Prayer

(Adv.)

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Waikiki apartments with daily maid service, steamship passage, and travel to Neighbor Islands are available at adjusted tour rates. Complete details are available on this campus through Mrs. Ruth R. Gauchat. Her telephone number is 256-1790, 122 East Gilman St. Madison, Wisconsin.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)
sions will center around the state and Midwest Young Republican conventions, legislative research work, campaign activities, and future programs. Anyone inter-

ested in participating is invited.

EVENING OF JAZZ

Jazz fans can hear the Sam Chell Jazz Trio and friends at the Valhalla Coffee House from 8:30 to 12 midnight today. The coffee house is located below 228 Langdon St. Admission is free.

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Active members of Gamma Sigma Sigma, a service sorority, will have an informal meeting at

Lathrop Hall from 3:30 to 5:30 Sunday. Bowling, swimming, and volleyball are on the agenda, followed by refreshments.

BADGER CHRISTIANS

"The Division and Destruction of the Northern Kingdom" will be the topic for discussion by Badger Christian Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. today in the University YMCA.

POLKA PARTY

The International Club is spon-

soring a free polka party in the Rathskeller starting at 9 p.m. today. The John Walter Polka Band from Milwaukee will furnish the music.

HILLEL OPEN HOUSE

Hillel will hold its annual spring semester Open House this Sunday evening, at 8 p.m. The evening will begin with dancing and will close with folk dancing and a hootenanny. Refreshments will be served. Dress, conversation, and activities are strictly informal.

BUSES FOR HOCKEY

The Union Tournaments Committee is again sponsoring buses to the University home Hockey games to enable more students to attend. Buses will be leaving from Adams Hall and the Union

for today and Saturday games at 6:45 p.m. Cost of the round trip is 50 cents.

FLYING CLUB

The University Flying club will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tues., at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Dr. O. L. Prichard, chief of Madison's combined station-tower, will be guest speaker. He will discuss and show a non-technical color film on the mission and responsibility of the Federal Aviation Agency. Refreshments and an informal discussion will follow. All interested students and University personnel are invited.

COFFEE HOUR

The Hillel Graduate Student Coffee Hour will hold its annual Open House Sunday afternoon, from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Coffee, cake, and conversation will vie with games and music for attention. Graduate students and other interested students are invited. Next week the coffee hour group will hold a lecture-discussion series on "Mind, Man, and the Machine."

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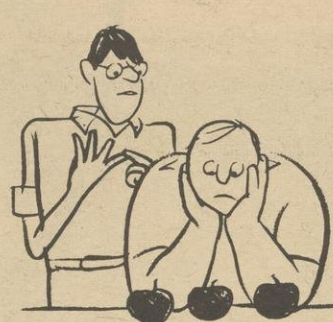
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1. If you have three apples, and you want to divide them among four of you, how much does each one get?

One apiece. I don't like apples.



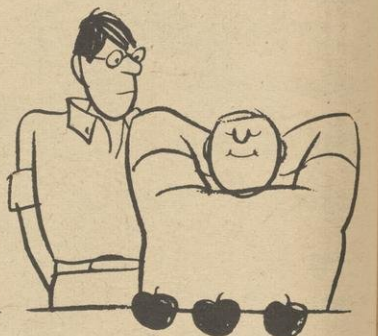
2. You're not much for math either.

On the contrary. I once went through a whole semester of calculus—after Phys. Ed. closed on me during registration.



3. What are you going to do with all that knowledge?

Do you need calculus to manufacture fortune cookies?



4. You might become an actuary. It's a challenging, responsible job—and you can make a lot of dough.

A big income is one of my fondest ambitions.



5. At Equitable, they even pay you for passing actuarial exams.

You're putting me on.



6. It's true. When you pass an actuarial exam, you get an automatic increase in your Equitable salary. And since there are ten exams, you could be making quite a bundle after a while. But don't get involved unless you have an interest in math.

My mother didn't name me Archimedes for nothing.

Make an appointment through your Placement Office to see Equitable's employment representative on (February 8) or write to Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division, for further information.

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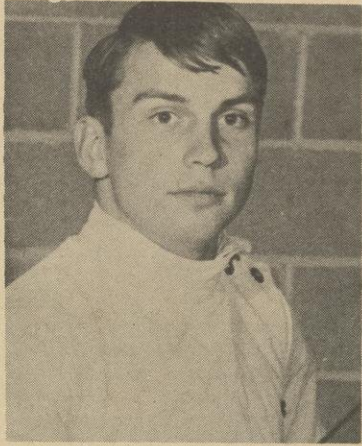
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Fencers' Competition Is Tough



LARRY DOLPH

"Things look sad," Archie Simonson glanced around the Natatorium loft at his fencers as they did their preliminary warm-ups.

"Saturday's showing was disappointing," he said, reflecting on the Badgers' two defeats in three matches, "but I think we're capable of winning two matches in Detroit." The fencers will be facing a tough

group this weekend, however, when they meet Ohio State, Wayne State, and host Detroit in a quadrangular dual meet. Both Wayne State and Detroit are undefeated this season.

Last year, however, it was the Buckeyes which gave Wisconsin the trouble as they defeated the Badgers 15-12. Wisconsin took Detroit by

the same score and Wayne State, 20-7.

Any victory for the fencers will depend on the performance of three boys "who haven't worked up to their potential yet this season." Foilsman Bob Christensen and Steve Borchardt have both only won 8 bouts against 16 and 14 defeats respectively.

HOCKEY TICKETS

Tickets for Wisconsin's Hockey team appearance against Michigan State in the Milwaukee Arena on Friday, February 11 are on sale at the Wisconsin Athletic Ticket Office and the Milwaukee Arena at \$2.50 each. Game time is 8:00 p.m.

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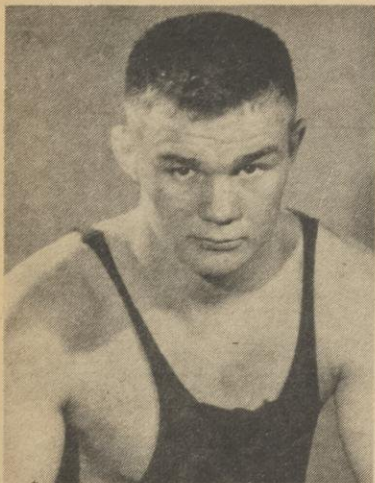
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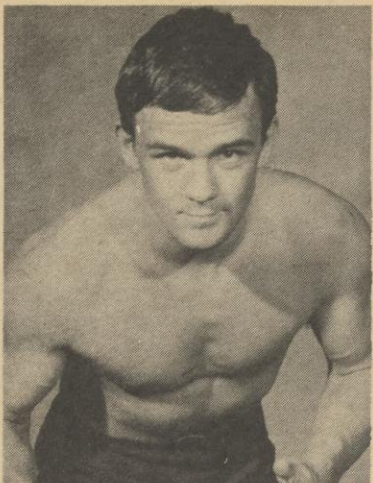
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Grapplers Face Gophers

By PETER DORNBROOK

Wisconsin's gameful grapplers will start playing for keeps this weekend when they travel to Minneapolis for their Big Ten opener against the Golden Gophers of Minnesota.

Still slightly battered from their 31-5 loss to Oklahoma, the Badgers will really have their work cut for them as Minnesota, a team strong in seniors, is currently ranked second in the Big Ten.

Having already clobbered Michigan the defending champions, 18-8, the Gopher's only Big Ten loss this year was to the number one rated Michigan State Spartans.

Chances for a Badger victory are further dampened by the injuries of three sophomores, Steve Potter, Dave Monroe and Rick Heinzleman, who, although they are expected to start, will not be at full strength. Potter who made his college debut against Oklahoma is suffering from a back injury he received when Sooner Dave Clery pinned him. Monroe sprained his ankle in the first minute of his disastrous 14-1 defeat to Oklahoma's Bryan Rice, and Heinzleman has still not fully recovered from a pulled groin muscle he sustained in Saturday's triple dual meet.

Coach George Martin's tentative roster lists either Dave Monroe

(7-3-1) or Bruce Haxton (0-0-1) at 123 pounds, either Steve Potter (0-1) or Erv Barnes (6-4-1) at 130 pounds, Mike Gluck (9-0) at 137 pounds, Al Sievertsen (9-0-1) at 147 pounds, either Rick Heinzleman or Lon Getlin (6-3) at 157 pounds, Elmer Beale (11-1) at 167 pounds, Brekke Johnson (7-1-1) at 177 pounds, and Dan Pernat (9-2) in the heavy-weight division.

Martin's matmen have a log of seven and one and are in the coach's words, "a dedicated bunch, both on the mats and in the classroom." The Badger mat mentor sees "no reason why we can't place fourth or possibly third in the Big Ten this year."

Ohio University Invades Arena

By J. PAT WAGNER

The Wisconsin hockey team will try to maintain its winning ways against Ohio University as the Badgers entertain the Bobcats tonight and Saturday at the Madison Ice Arena.

In the schools' previous meeting this season at Athens, Wisconsin, with its "best game of the year", defeated Ohio, 6-1. Since that contest the Badgers have compiled a 2-2 record, including last weekend's pair of defeats at Colorado College which even their season's mark at 6-6.

Judging by statistics, the Badgers will again be facing a formidable opposing offensive line, for the Bobcats front line has an average of 28 points per game.

Jim Barfett, Ohio's leading scorer, has tallied 17 goals in fourteen games for a total of 34 points.

Tom Obrodovich continues to pace the Badger scoring attack with 15 points on ten goals and five assists, while sophomore defenseman Tony Metro holds the runner-up position with 14 points on five goals and a team leading nine assists.

Game time for both Friday and Saturday night is 7:30 and there will be bus service both nights with buses leaving Adams Hall and the Union at 6:45 p.m. at a cost of 50¢.

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