



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 61

December 14, 1967

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Education: Power of Money

By JOSHUA GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Annoyed by the rising cost of education? You have good reason, according to reports by the National Assn. of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the Assn. of State Colleges and Universities (ASCU).

"Tuition, fees, and room and board charges are rising so fast that today's state university senior is paying about 15 per cent more for his education this year than he did as a freshman in 1964," says the report. Out-of-state students have been hit even harder; they are paying about 23 per cent more than they did as freshmen.

Elvis J. Stahr, in an article for the Evansville, Ind., Courier and Press, stated that he felt it "ridiculous that the world's greatest nation cannot afford the bill for the world's best education." Stahr is president of Indiana University.

The state institutions generally gave two reasons for the fee increases—failure by state governments to appropriate sufficient funds for higher education, and the rising costs of food, labor, operation, and construction.

Paul Woodring, Saturday Review Editor-at-Large, wrote earlier this year, "It is not reasonable to ask a student carrying a heavy load of studies to work additional hours to pay for the cost of his instruction. Consequently, we are vigorously opposed to charging any part of the cost of instruction in publicly supported colleges to the students. An affluent society, which needs a growing number of well educated citizens, should be prepared to underwrite the cost, and to look upon it as a necessary investment in the younger generation."

The University is no exception to this increase. Last year students here were paying \$325 for tuition, \$1,050 for out-of-staters; this year residents pay \$350, and non-residents pay \$1,150 per year. "Competition for scarce faculty talent," requiring more funds, also added to many of the tuition increases.

The sharp increases in out-of-state tuition reflect moves to make non-resident students pay a large

Money and Political Pull . . .

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Stemming from its status as a state-supported institution, the University's ultimate source of financial backing is the State of Wisconsin. Control of the purse

strings has often placed the state legislature in an awkward and complex position, especially in its relations with a politically active University.

The budget requested by the University for the next two-year period, or biennium, amounts to \$428 million, an increase of nearly \$98 million over the biennium that ended last July 15. It is a lean budget, inadequate for the needs of a competing, growing institution.

Footing three-fourths of that sum will be the state of Wisconsin and the United States federal government. More specifically, 60 per cent will come from Capitol Hill and 15 per cent from Uncle Sam. Breaking these figures down further (based on statistics from the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education):

* Over half will come from state tax appropriations;

* Nearly 13 1/2 per cent will be in the form of federal grants and contracts;

* Approximately 10 per cent will come from student fees (which are set by the state legislature); and,

* About one and a half per cent will be federal land grant appropriations (Wisconsin is one of the original land grant universities established by an 1862 act under Abraham Lincoln).

Auxiliaries, hospital and operating receipts, as well as gifts and grants from private foundations, corporations, and trusts will provide the remainder.

Evaluating the needs of their academic departments, the budget request is initiated by the faculty and sent to the administration, which reviews it within the context of the total support expected from all areas. This recommendation is then approved by the Regents of the University and adjusted by the CCHE. The CCHE, in the name of the University, presents it to the state legislature.

There it falls into the lap of the powerful Joint Finance Committee (JFC) as a part of the Governor's Executive Budget. It is here that the University's purse strings are pulled, and where control of the University budget has led to legislative attempts to control the University itself.

As part of the Governor's Executive Budget, the University budget catapults the institution into the rank of a state agency financially dependent on the state and the state legislature. Following this concept, the University reciprocates as a key instrument for the state's economic progress. Education increases productivity.

Possessing greater autonomy than other state agencies, however, the University is probably the one over which the legislature has the least control or influence. The University's relative independence often confuses and antagonizes certain legislators on Capitol Hill.

All money allocated to the University comes from the JFC, in-

(continued on page 4)

Money and Student Purse . . .

share of their costs. State tax funds are devoted to underwriting costs of instruction for in-state students who, the report noted, are charged lower tuitions.

Howard R. Bowen, president of the University of Iowa, stated, "Clearly, the student should contribute to his own education. . . . However, in my opinion, the student

contributes his full share when he devotes years of his time, and sacrifices substantial earnings, for his education. . . . The student bears perhaps three-fourths of the economic cost of higher education in the form of sacrificed earnings. It seems unreasonable and unnecessary to load even more on him in the form of high tuition. . . ."

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Dec. 14, 1967
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 61

5 CENTS A COPY

Defense Brings Witness, Charges Police Brutality

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Att'y. Michael Reiter opened the defense of six students charged with disorderly conduct for their part in the October 18 Dow demonstration, by calling a number of witnesses who testified to the actions of the police in dispersing the demonstration.

The Rev. Lee Downs, a Methodist minister from Belleville, testified that he came to observe the demonstration as a "concerned human being" and witnessed incredible brutality by the police.

Downs stated that he was in the corridor of the Commerce Building when the riot police came in. The minister said that he saw the police attack two girls in the corridor and club the girls while they were down. Downs said that he rushed up to a policeman who was attacking one of the girls, spun him around, and demanded "that he stop in the name of God."

Downs, who said he wore clerical garb, said that the police officer cursed him and continued to attack the girl.

Downs also claimed to see one

student dragged by the hair away from a doorway and pools of blood on the floor of the corridor.

Reiter's next witness, a sociology grad student from Puerto Rico, testified that he saw policemen clubbing students from behind as they attempted to leave the Commerce Building and that he saw a policeman's club split open a student's skull.

Martin Verhoeven, a house-fellow in Ogg Hall, testified that he saw the students surge forward in an attempt to get out of the building when the riot police first

entered. He also testified that he saw innumerable students injured by police clubs and that he himself, standing on the stairway next to the corridor, was fearful of running the gamut set up by the club-wielding policemen.

Verhoeven testified that he observed defendant Carlos Joly for some time but noticed that he did nothing disorderly.

Law student John Rhodin testified that he was in the corridor as an observer with his tape recorder. He said that he noticed

(continued on page 4)

Blackstone Ranger Wants Chance for an Equal Share

By BILL HOEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

"We want it to be our society too, yours and ours. We're not asking for it like a gift, we just want a chance to earn it. Just give us a chance."

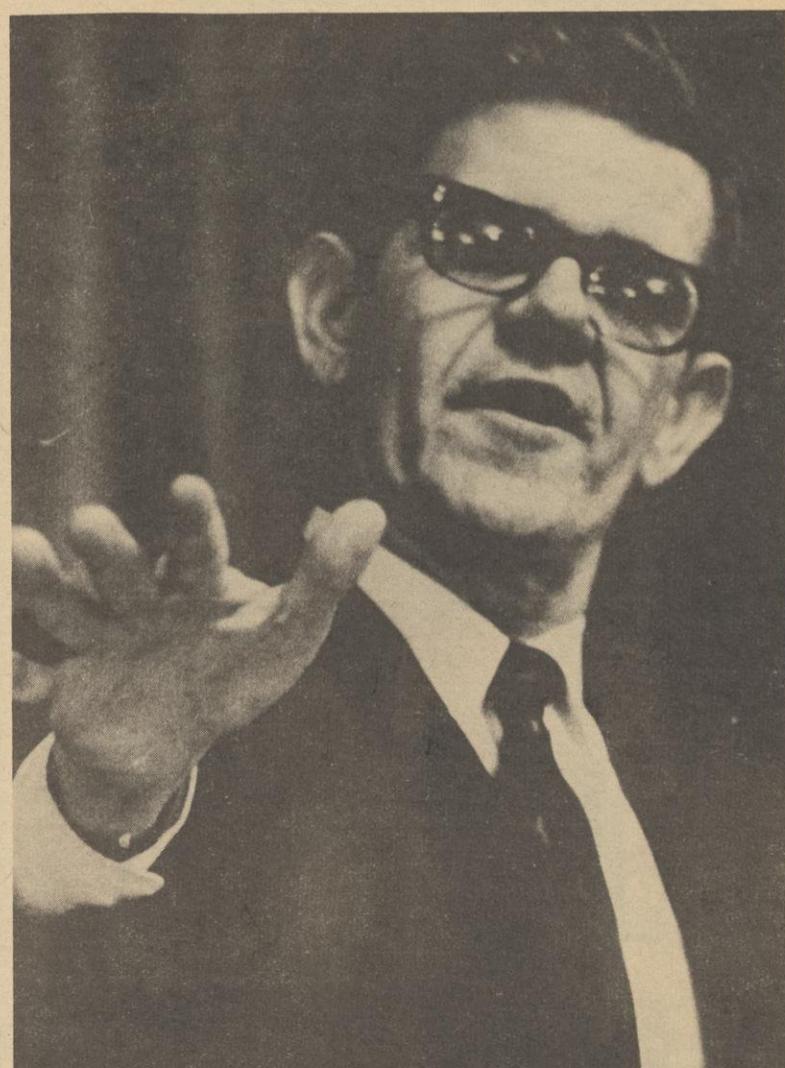
That is the Negro goal today, as voiced by Herman, a member of a gang called the Blackstone Rangers in Chicago.

At a program sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee of the First Congregational Church, the Rev. John Fry, minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Woodlawn, Ill., addressed an audience of about 75 people, then turned the program over to questions, which were fielded by two members of the Rangers.

In his address, Fry outlined the conduct of the police in the suburb of Woodlawn, which he called an "anti-democracy." Fry charged that the police "protect the crook, protect the gambler, protect the pimp, protect the narcotics business, participating regularly in these immensely lucrative payoffs."

The Rangers are bent on doing whatever they can to alleviate the situation. They have started job training programs, "We train them how to fill out applications and things of this sort . . . ; they try to further their own education, 'we don't want to go to school 'cause we don't feel that we learn anything there,' and they tutor young grade school students."

The Blackstone Rangers started as a street gang in Chicago in 1957-58. "We just grew up together." In the beginning they had approximately 45 members. Today they are four to five thousand



THE REV. JOHN FRY

" . . . Day after day, the police protect the crook, protect the gambler, protect the pimp . . . "

—Cardinal Photo by Irv White

Co-op Ends Drive for Members; Goal Passed

By TOM KLEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

University of Wisconsin Community Cooperative President Robert Zorba Paster announced the official end of the membership drive Wednesday.

The membership total stands at 4,800 now but memberships may be purchased at either the co-op store or the Electric Eye. Paster reported that there was general satisfaction among the board of directors and the bulk of the members over the success of the drive. The original goal had been 4,000.

It was revealed that J. Curtis McKay (majority leader of the State Assembly and a frequent student critic) is member number 4,393 of the UWCC. There is rumor that Gov. Warren P. Knowles might also invest a dollar in the co-op.

It was also announced that free coffee would be served at the store and that the store would "not just be a place of business." The store will have a "comfortable atmosphere," said Paster.

Although there are several good prospects, the store manager has



ZORBA
. . . Co-op President
—Cardinal Photo

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

50 Years for the C-T

The editors would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Madison publisher William Evjue's Capital Times on that paper's fiftieth anniversary.

The Cap Times' progressivist philosophy is a matter of record, and the paper's friendship with The Cardinal goes back to its birth.

The Capital Times has provided Madison residents with excitement for half a century, and we are sure they will continue to live up to the image they have so clearly built for themselves. Our best wishes to Mr. Evjue and his entire staff.

In the Mailbox

Co-op Sausage Not Unique

To the Editor:

Due to a misunderstanding between a distributor for the Vienna Sausage company and myself, I made two announcements which are totally false:

* The Co-op will have sole distribution of Vienna Sausage products in the campus area.

* The prices of Vienna Sausage products will be lower than all competitive brands.

From time to time representatives of the Co-op will, for their own ignorance and stupidity (as was in my case), present false information or will be misquoted. I hope that all will realize that though our organization has a sincere foundation we are young and liable to error. I therefore ask

you to help us so that we may make as few errors as possible. The impossible dream needs your help, now!

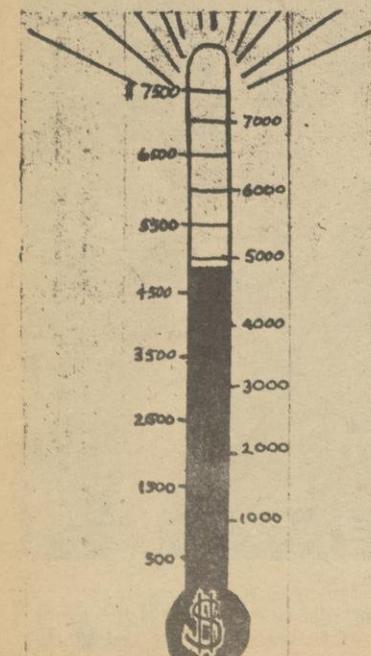
Rob Paster
President
Community Cooperative

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

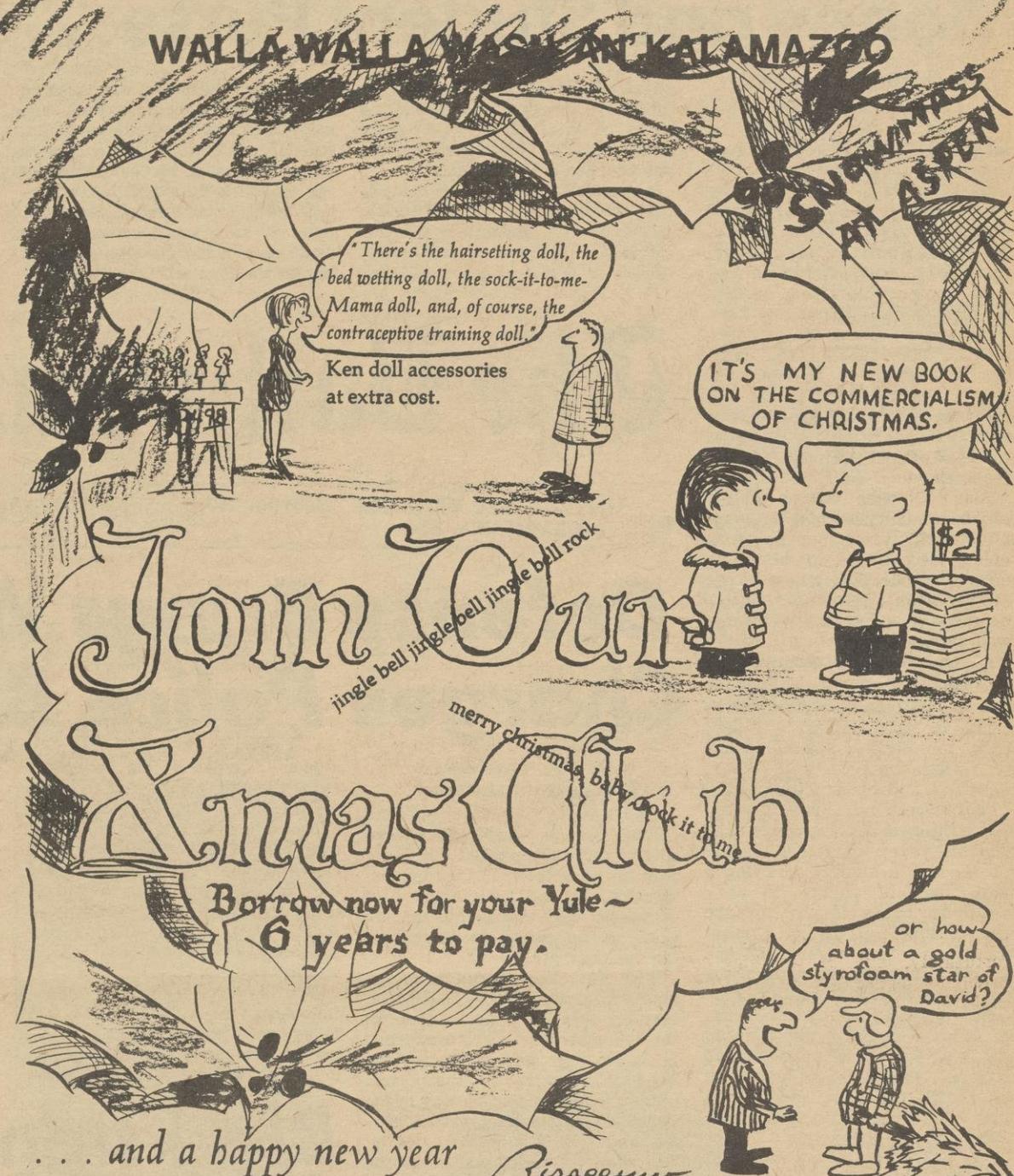


Co-op Fever



Break Us All Down

Boston Charlie



Attacks Journal' Non-Leadership'

To the Editor:

Saturday's Milwaukee Journal editorial titled 'Dissent in Perspective' should be seen in perspective also. Namely as another example of non-leadership follow the consensus puritanical self-righteous conservatism.

By using a gimmick that serves the purpose of throwing bad light the Milwaukee Journal is following the same subtle politics that it used on the Lakefront Express-way battle. The effort to put down the entire student initiated, above board, open to debate action should be seen.

Also we see another Milwaukee Journal article titled "UW Liberalism Threatened by Protests" Dean Says" attempting to throw a bad light on the whole student action while Toynbee at the same time in a Life Magazine article was viewed digging the entire scene.

To top it off we have been informed by the Journal reporter who wrote the above mentioned

article, that the Daily Cardinal is not available for public viewing in Milwaukee as far as he knows.

Urban Design Committee
Kenneth Connell, Architect
Chairman

All the Flowers . . .

To the Editor:

Now that it's deep in December, can you believe that we made it through since September? But take a last look before the lake freezes over and we are again buried in a turf of snow and final exams, isn't Madison beautiful?

Yes, I know that concrete, especially the New York City type, is also a welcome sight as are the sands of the gulf coast or the shaggy living room rug at home but there is much to catch your eye on this campus. The buildings that have been here for ages each has its own character, from the haunts of science hall to the shadow tower of the carillon. And even the new Van Hise looks good at night. They left some trees on the Hill over the years and even a bit of a woods, did you ever see all the chipmunks there? And, if you wander late over to Bascom, after you've been here a while, you can look down State Street and back and begin to see Lincoln smile.

Pansy Pot

Cardinal Proofreader

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment the inside proofreader for the splendid job he has been doing this past semester. It is indeed a credit

to his diligence and dedication that such fabulous proofreading has come forth from his efforts.

Proofreading is the essence of a good newspaper. Obviously, many efforts by the Editor in chief, Cardinal Board, and distinguished members of the journalism school faculty were undertaken to search the country for a person who could add a new vigor and purpose to the Cardinal's proofreading department.

At last, after searching evalua-

tion, a man was found, so dynamic, so forceful, so humble that the job of Daily Cardinal proofreader was placed upon him as the crown was upon Arthur after he drew the magic sword from the stone. Yes, the assignment was an honor bestowed on one most deserving. His brilliance has brought the Cardinal to a level of proofreading excellence unmatched in newspaper history, and his rumored resignation will come a great disappointment to the entire staff.

Steven Reiner

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Llama Teaches Course In Spoken Tibetan at U

By SUSAN FONDILER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A Buddhist Llama, Dr. Thundup Sopa, is teaching a course in spoken Tibetan, the first one ever offered at the University.

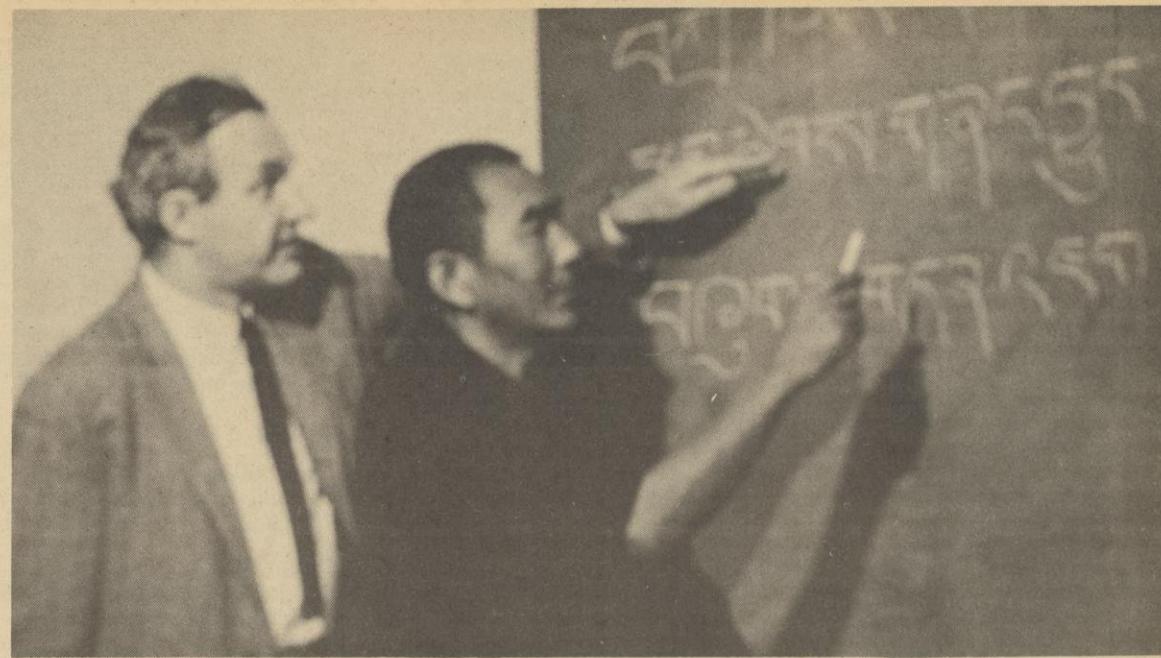
"Gheshela" (a polite title meaning Doctor) as Dr. Sopa is sometimes called by friends and students, has spent the past five years at the Lamaist Buddhist Monastery of America in Farmingdale, New Jersey. It was this monastery that Prof. Richard Robinson, Indian Studies, contacted in order to engage a teacher for the course.

Dr. Sopa speaks a Lhasa dialect, a "beautiful standard Tibetan" according to Robinson, and thus merited the teaching position. He belongs to the same sect as the Dalai Lama which specializes in acad-

mics, specifically Philosophical Analysis Studies. He received his doctoral degree in traditional Buddhism from one of three great monasteries in Lhasa, the capital of Tibet. He was born in 1923 to a farming family. At the age of nine he, as had his two brothers before him, entered a Buddhist monastery. The Buddhist Llamas are not entrenched in a social or economic hereditary hierarchy but instead one of scholarship. According to Prof. Robinson, "the monastery is a chance for bright poor boys to get ahead." Sopa studied and taught Buddhism in the monastery.

The invasion of Chinese Communists and the subsequent siege of three large monasteries near Lhasa in 1959 caused Sopa to flee Tibet. He spent two months walking over the Himalayas to reach

(continued on page 9)



OH YES—Prof. Richard Robinson, left, and Lhundup Sopa prepare for a class session in spoken Tibetan.

Group To Inform Public About Protestors

By JANE FERSHKO
Cardinal Staff Writer

Since October 18, the University Community has been seriously affected by pressures being exerted by the State Legislature. The ultimate source of this pressure stems from the concerned and confused residents of Wisconsin, who do not understand what the functions of the University should be and the views of the students.

The Concerned University Community, a group recently organized by Michael Pikuleff (TA, English), Roy Schenk (Project Assoc., Plant Path.), Ed Ruhe, and Ori Perkins under the auspices of WSA, is attempting to establish channels of communication between the people of Wisconsin, the students, the faculty, and the Legislature.

The group is currently in a nebulous stage of organizing. Unfortunately, one of the biggest problems facing CUC is enlisting the support of interested students. The following proposals, for a suggested course of action, were distributed at CUC's last meeting.

Administration-Student communication needs to be reopened. Those students not in the "obstruction camp" must seek earnestly to get the issues actively and honestly discussed. A broadly-based student effort must be made to ask the administration to set up channels of communication so that they can understand how students feel and channels for action on these issues must be set up to

seek an equitable compromise. "Faculty-Student communication has begun, yet concerned students have not responded with constructive dialogue and support to a degree necessary for further expansion here."

"Student-Student communication is the answer. All the students must be educated as to what the

issues are. Students who support them have to begin explaining to the people of the State, to the administration, and to more students what the unrest means and why a solution must be actively sought."

CUC believes that if some basis for understanding and negotiating is not found, further obstruction is inevitable.



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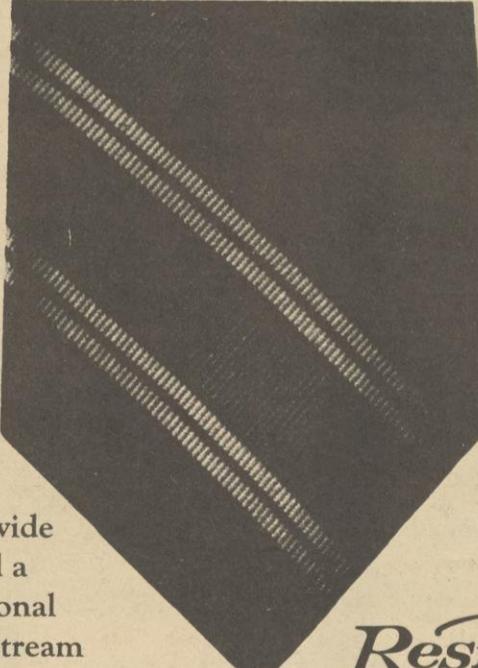
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Budget

(continued from page 1) cluding tuition rates. Last April, this body raised out-of-state tuition \$100 and simultaneously cut the University's budget request. The Committee is presently endeavoring to screen the salaries of certain University officials and to limit out-of-state enrollment to 15 per cent, for reasons which appear less financial than political.

Yet if the appropriations granted by the state for the coming biennium are lean, the University can hardly expect additional support from the federal government. A CCHE budget report predicts a shrinkage of federal aid to higher education to offset rising defense expenditures. An article in the Dec. 7th Daily Cardinal quoted Graduate School Dean Robert Bock's forewarning of a "significant cutback" in 1968 of both public and private research grants.

Federal and private grants primarily subsidize the special projects initiated by faculty and departments rather than the general educational services of the University. A faculty member applies to a federal or private agency in essentially the same way a department submits its budget request. The grant is to be utilized for a specific research purpose in the professor's department.

The application then travels through the same University channels as does a budget request, being slashed, reviewed, and adjusted along the way—except that it is the Office of Business and Finance, under Len Van Ess, that acts as a clearing house and finally submits the application to the appropriate agency.

If approved by the federal or public agency, the grant is operative for a specified period of time. When the contract expires, it may be either renewed or completely terminated, depending upon the progress of the project. These renewals are what may be cut back during the next year.

The list in the Yearly Financial Report of the federal and private agencies with which the University participates is expansive in scope and appears, in fact, limitless. The University draws upon nearly every department and agency of the federal government and is third in the nation in gifts from private sources. Among universities receiving support from the National Science Foundation, Wisconsin ranks fourth.



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Protesters

(continued from page 1)

Director of Protection and Security Ralph Hanson attempt to make a deal with the demonstrators in which Dow would leave if the students agreed to leave.

When the administration did not accept the deal, Rhodin testified that he heard Hanson say in a "jovial" manner, "Well, I guess this is an illegal assembly."

Rhodin stated that he saw the riot police "viciously" attack students, and said that he saw one police officer fall forward from the force of a blow delivered on a student.

Defendant William Simons, charged with being a leader of the protest, received an unexpected assist from Ass't. Dean of Student Affairs John Cipperley.

Cipperley stated that one of his duties on October 18 was to try to keep order in the Commerce building on October 18—and defendant Simons was "very cooperative at all times." He stated that he once asked Simons to refrain from using a bullhorn because it disturbed classes and that Simons discontinued the use of the bullhorn. He said he also saw Simons escort a professor

through the crowd in the corridor.

Reiter called a number of other witnesses who testified that they did not observe any of the defendants committing any of the acts with which they were charged.

The trial will probably conclude today. Circuit Judge William Jackson will continue to hear the case at 9 this morning.

One observer stated "that jury must think that they were describing two different demonstrations, one demonstration that those cops (Tuesday's prosecution witnesses) said happened and one that these people today said happened."

Co-op

(continued from page 1) job. Again it was stated that most of the help would be volunteer students.

A group of co-op members Wednesday volunteered to clean-up and paint-up the store over vacation. The store will probably be completely ready about a week before the start of second semester.

Paster said that a full line of school supplies will be in stock and that the store and staff will be ready for the expected opening rush. He estimated that at least 5,000 customers will be on hand for the opening.

Fry

(continued from page 1)

strong and growing. They were organized in 1962 to start doing constructive tasks and try to better their situation.

The big need of the group today is money. Police harassment is frequent and costly. "In the month of January, the Blackstone Rangers had ninety court appearances," Fry said. Herman stated that police harassment is increasing. "They'll pick us up, take us down to jail, just to keep us there overnight, to break our spirit," he said.

When asked if someone could come to Woodlawn and travel with

him for a weekend, Herman stated, "I'd like you to come. I'd like everybody here to come, and see what it is really like. I know that you can't believe some of what I say happens."

Characterizing his situation and how it could be cleared up, Herman said, "Get the cops out of the neighborhood and clean the place up. Give us something to clean it up. The city won't even pick up the debris. It just lays there, until the wind comes, and kind of spreads it around."

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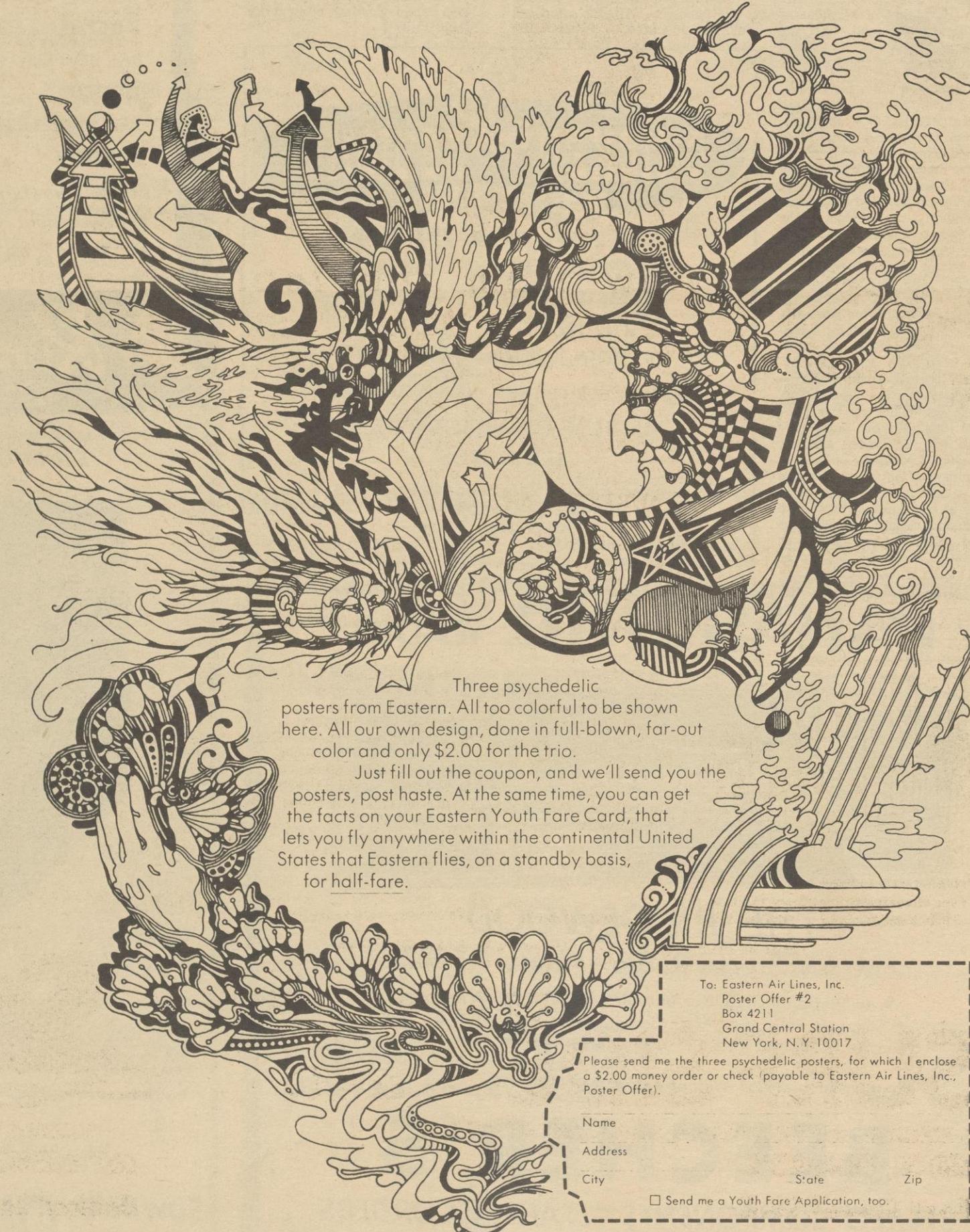
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Campus News Briefs

Donate Blood For Mel Walker Today

In answer to questions concerning the blood Mel Walker has used during his surgery, although he is in a hospital not affiliated with the Red Cross blood program, Walker's current residence in Madison—which is part of the Badger Blood Region. The Dane County Red Cross chapter has therefore provided the blood used without charge.

Students who wish to donate in his name may call for an appointment today between 11:30 and 5:30

p.m. at the Red Cross blood center, 1202 Ann St. just off the Beltline between Park St. and Fish Hatchery Rd.

Written parental permission is necessary for students under 21.

* * *

TAA

The Teaching Assistants Association will be selling their pamphlet on the student strike today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Play Circle lobby.

SPEECH THERAPISTS

Sigma Alpha Eta, professional speech therapy fraternity, will meet today at 7:30 p.m., in the Union.

* * *

PHARMACY EXPERT

The Pharmaceutical Society and Rho Chi will sponsor Dr. Kenneth Finger, pharmacology, speaking on

"Psychotropic Drugs" today at 8:30 p.m., in Tripp Commons.

* * *

CAMPUS CRUSADE

College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held today at 8 p.m., at the Sveden House (333 W. Mifflin). Dr. Otis, mechanical engineering, will be special guest. Following College Life, there will be a Christmas party and tree-trimming at the home of John Pendleton. Rides will leave from the Sveden House.

* * *

FESTIVAL SERVICE

There will be a Lutheran Festival Advent Service with Holy Communion, for the University community today at 9:30 p.m., in Luther Memorial Church.

Students wishing to participate in caroling around campus before

the service should meet at 1025 University Ave. at 7 p.m.

* * *

CARILLONNEUR

Richard Watson, assistant University carillonneur has been invited to play two programs of special Christmas music on the carillon at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

The Marquette carillon committee invited him to play the recitals, scheduled for today at 4 p.m.

* * *

STUDENTS FOR STASSEN

University Students for Stassen will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union for election of officers and planning holiday campaigning. All those interested in joining the cause of a Republican Presidential

(continued on page 8)



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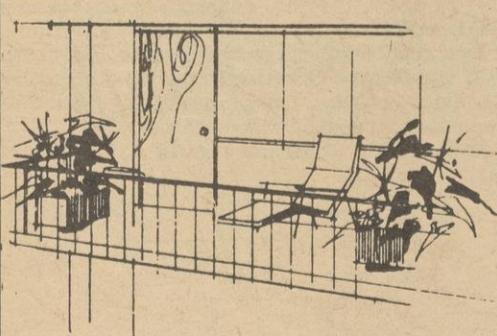
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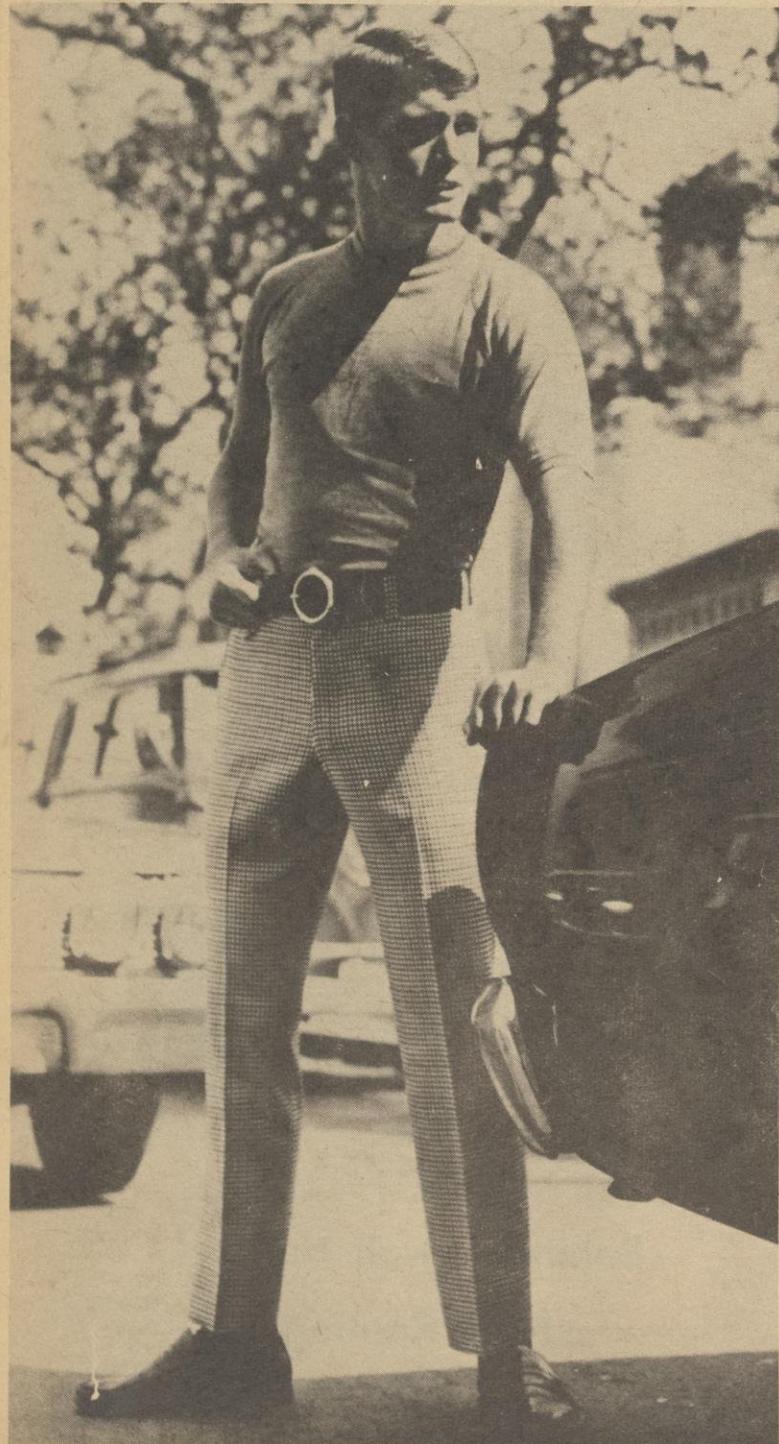
WHAT'S A GUY TO WEAR

Sometime between freshman English and senior electives a guy gets to wondering about what he ought to wear while he's getting there. Sure you know clothes don't make the man any smarter or more of a swinger, but you can't help judging somebody—yourself included—by what he wears.

And to judge by this year's styles, a guy has a big choice. If you figure Santa is going to add some rags to your wardrobe here's some smart clues.

FOUR BIG FEATURES OF TODAY'S TRENDS IN A GUY'S GARB

1. Individualism—a variety of looks, a choice of styles, plenty of local details from socks or slacks, to shirts or fabrics.
2. Color—shades and hues that never made it in men's wear before, especially in shirts, ties, sweaters, and sportswear.
3. Coordinated—now you find the jacket and the trousers and the shirt and the sweater all look like they go together. Like plaids and solids; like stripes and blends.
4. Bold, blazing, and burnished—plaids, bold patterns, all "mixey" with stripes, tattersalls, small checks and big glen plaids. Even the solids look brassier.



HOW DOES THIS GARB YOU?

For that one important suit you can go traditional or forward fashion but you'll find the whole range of styles come on with similar ideas: double breasted, shaped in bold plaids, checks, twist tweeds, or stripes. Even the most conservative makers are adding the square shoulder, nipped in waist and flared tails. Veddy British. A vest is a great idea, too. Matching or contrasting.

JACKETS & BLAZERS ABLAZE

Double breasted blazers are about as well established as final exams—and available in about as many varieties. Solid flannels, wide stripes, narrow stripes, hopsacks, tweeds, and the bold worsteds boggle the mind before a rack of contemporary sport jackets. You've never seen so many plaids since the Scottish Highlanders last marched on the doorstep, or was that bloomed?

SLACKING OFF

If the jackets don't get to you, the slacks will—stripes, windowpane checks, glen plaids, and if you haven't got those cavalry twills, don't bother to go out. Slim and beltlooped in oxford and hopsack weaves, twills, and a new return to gray flannels. Coordinated is the word—coordinated to jackets, blazers, sweaters, and shirts. Permanent creased all.

Baby It's Cold Outside

If the heater in the heap doesn't work, you'd better latch on to some of these ribbed or corduroy or twill benchwarmers, ski jackets, slicker coats, suburbans or western style jackets. You can go from a bush coat, safari style, to a double breasted dressy coat—the British warm coat or the trench coat. Cordonoy has a big lead but the wools, cotton suedes, and twills are getting good grades on campus too. You can't beat those ski jackets in nylon shells, insulated in quilted linings either in hip length or practically knee length. Ski parkas with built in or detachable hoods come in mighty handy when the quadrangle is covered with snow. The influence of the cow poke is stronger than ever. Western-style jackets and coats in fleece-lined corduroy, suede-types and denims are in many a city slickers closet.



Patterned hose and new toes add color and style to fall footwear, says the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear. Shoes of all styles such as the e. (l. to r., a tasseled loafer, monk strap and monk strap ankle boot) will feature the new square toe. And for those more casual fun times, socks will be bright and patterned with stripes and tattersalls leading the way.



In your size that is. How'd you like to unwrap some of these; the shetland crewnecks, V-neck models in lambs wool, burly Irish type fisherman knits in turtleneck and mock turtlenecks are leaders in the pullovers. Novelty knit ski sweaters will rate well, too. Among the cardigans (making a comeback) look for medium to fine stitches in both plain and fancy knits. Earth-tones such as browns, heathers, mixey greens, wheat and tawny golds are among the new colors.





Scott Jones of the Tudor Singers solos on "Go Tell it on the Mountain." The group can be seen today at 9 p.m. on WHA-TV.

—Cardinal Photo by A. Greene

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)

peace candidate in the Wisconsin primary are invited to attend.

* * *

SANTA SUITS
Two Santa Claus suits are available for rental at the Union Theater office. Rental is \$4 for the complete outfit, which includes boots, beard, wig, belt, coat and trousers. Reservations may be made at the Theater office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

* * *

OPEN HOUSE
The second annual Christmas open house will be held at the Plasma Lab (B-442 Engineering), today from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

* * *

MADISON REFERENDUM
Students able to assist in neighborhood canvassing and leafleting for the Madison anti-war referendum will meet today and Friday at 6:30 p.m., in the lobby of the Wisconsin Center. Help is urgently needed; the deadline for petition signatures is Dec. 22.

* * *

GREEKS
The Greeks for Peaceful Alternatives have scheduled a meeting for Jan. 3 at 8 p.m. in the

Union. At that time they will conduct elections for next semester, and decide upon a statement of policy. The room will be announced later.

* * *

ISRAELI VIOLINISTS

Remaining tickets for Concert Series performances by Israeli violinists, Shmuel Ashkensai and Itzak Perlman are on sale at the Union box office. Ashkensai will play at 8 p.m., Jan. 5 in the Union Theater and the Perlman concert will be at 8 p.m., Jan. 6.

Financial Aid Applications

Financial Aid Applications for continuing undergraduate students who wish to apply for the 1968 to 69 school year are now available at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 N. Murray.

These applications should be filed by undergraduates who are interested in applying for scholarships, grants, long-term loans, and/or jobs under the Work-Study Program.

Applications for graduate students interested in long-term loans or the Work-Study Program will be available about February 1.

Undergraduate applications for scholarships and grants must be filed with the Office of Student Financial Aids by February 16. Applications for long-term loans

and/or jobs will be given priority if they are filed before April 12. Applications filed after the priority date will be processed as long as funds are available. However, students are urged to file early.

These Financial Aid Applications will also be used by students who need assistance for summer school. The amount of money available for summer school is quite limited and students who wish to be considered for any type of summer assistance including loans and jobs must file by February 16. This includes students who presently hold Work-Study Jobs and who wish to continue them in the summer of 1968.

All students must file a new Financial Aid Application if they wish to be considered for next year. This includes all present holders of any type of scholarship or undergraduate grant. Further information about the applications and the various types of assistance is available at the Office of Student Financial Aids, 310 N. Murray.

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Buddhist Llama

(continued from page 3)

safety in India—first in the state of Assam in the eastern part of the country and then in the north-western sector, in Punjab, where he stayed.

Negro Olympic Boycott

(continued from page 12)

like Nebraska's Charlie Greene, will compete, he felt.

Arrington said that although he had not been contacted by boycott leaders, he was corresponding with Smith. None of the other athletes have as yet been contacted.

Jackson felt that more good could be done by participation in the Olympics than in boycotting. "Athletics has done much more good than harm to the Negro," he said. It would be better for us to participate and win a lot of Gold Medals."

Jackson wasn't sure how widespread the participation would be but he was sure of one thing, "if only a handful participate, it won't do much good at all."

Of the quartet, Poole offered the strongest opinion favoring the boycott. He said that he hadn't given the problem much thought as yet but that he favored the boycott.

Poole felt that "now is not the

right time for decision," he said that he would be faced with a big dilemma if he did qualify for participation on the American Olympic team. The dilemma he would be facing, he said, would be between taking such a great opportunity or doing what he believed in.

Poole felt that the boycott would do a great deal for human rights in America. "It would make the people of the United States and of the world more aware of the problems the Negro is facing." He agreed with other athletes who felt what sports has treated the Negro well. Poole said that athletes generally enjoy more civil rights than do other Negroes. He felt, however, that sports can still be used as an effective means of protest against discrimination against the Negro.

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WANT-ADS



1. " $\sqrt{1 - \left(\frac{2}{3}\right)^2} = \sqrt{1 - \frac{2^2}{3^2}} = ?$ "

Knock it off, Lester. I'm trying to get some sleep.



2. " $\sqrt{\frac{3^2 - 2^2}{3^2}} = ?$ "

Look, I've got to be up early for the Intramural Dart Toss.

3. " $\frac{1}{3} \sqrt{3^2 - 2^2} = ?$ "

Why couldn't I have roomed with a fun person?



4. " $\frac{\sqrt{5}}{3} = ?$ "

Tell me, Lester, what is all this going to get you?

5. It's already gotten me a great job with Equitable. Challenging work. Good pay. Responsibility. And the chance to move up to an important management position.

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says is coming "little by little."

Dr. Sopa and Prof. Robinson work as a team in the Tibetan speaking course, which meets five times a week and concentrates alternately between grammatical commentary and drill sections.

Thursday, December 14, 1967 THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

"Geshela" naturally is the authority on Tibetan usage in the class. He says everything before and after each speaker in order that each student always hears a native Tibetan.

Because of Dr. Sopa's difficulty

with English, the students are told not to ask him theoretical questions and instead to direct their queries to Prof. Robinson who analyzes their difficulty, points out errors and suggests remedies.

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FC 12-7

Rut's Trackmen

(continued from page 12)
A prep All-American, he was named the outstanding 1967 track performer in Indiana.

"Both the varsity and the freshmen have been working hard since the start of school," said Walter. "We're in better shape at this stage than any of the other teams I've had here."

Walter says he sees no danger of his team peaking too early.

"I've come to the conclusion that the only way to be great in track is to continue working," said Walter. "This is a nine to twelve month a year sport, and you just

have to keep at it. There's really no other way."

The former 1964 assistant Olympic coach feels that this December conditioning will be excellent preparation for the start of the indoor season.

"The boys will be home during the vacation and probably won't have access to indoor facilities," he said. "Once they get back they'll be faced with finals, and by the time of our first indoor meet on January 27, many won't have run for a while. So it will really help them regain their form then if they're in good shape now."

Walter calls this year's varsity better than the team which won the 1967 Big Ten indoor title.

"We should be stronger than last season," he said. "Bobby Gordon and Branch Brady really improved during the cross-country season and will strengthen the two mile, one of our weaknesses last year."

Several sophomores will be a great addition to the varsity. Sprinter Larry Floyd and middle distance man Bucky Hewlett amazed people last year by running outstanding races in freshman exhibitions.

Soph Steve Becker, the former Illinois high school record holder in the high jump, is in good condition after a severe knee injury

last fall. Becker's best in the event 6'8", but he jumped very little as a freshman because of his knee.

Aliments to key veterans will hamper the varsity tonight. Co-captain Rickey Poole, one of the best competitors in Wisconsin track history, has a pulled Achilles tendon and may not be able to compete.

Poole has been chronically plagued by injuries since his freshman year, but once he's healthy

he'll be a strong favorite to win the conference 880 or 1000 yard run events.

Two members of the Badgers' crack shot put crew will not be in uniform tonight. Defending indoor champ Bob Hawke suffered minor injuries in a motorcycle accident, and Jim DeForest, who placed in both the indoor and outdoor meets last season, pulled a muscle in his right arm.

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'64 XL. 427. 4 spd. 251-1487. 20X4
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DO YOU want an exciting & rewarding summer? The Jewish Community Center of Milwaukee Day & Resident Camps are now interviewing for counselors & specialists for the 1968 season. Write or call Milwaukee JCC, 1400-N. Prospect Milwaukee, Wis. 53202, 276-0716. 2X15

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SUBLET 2nd. sem. Dble. rm. at discount for girl. Share kit. & bath, w/2. 256-6697. 6X15

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GIRL to share 2 Bdrm. Mod. Apt. Carpeted. Has inside pool. \$40/mo. 257-4283. XXX

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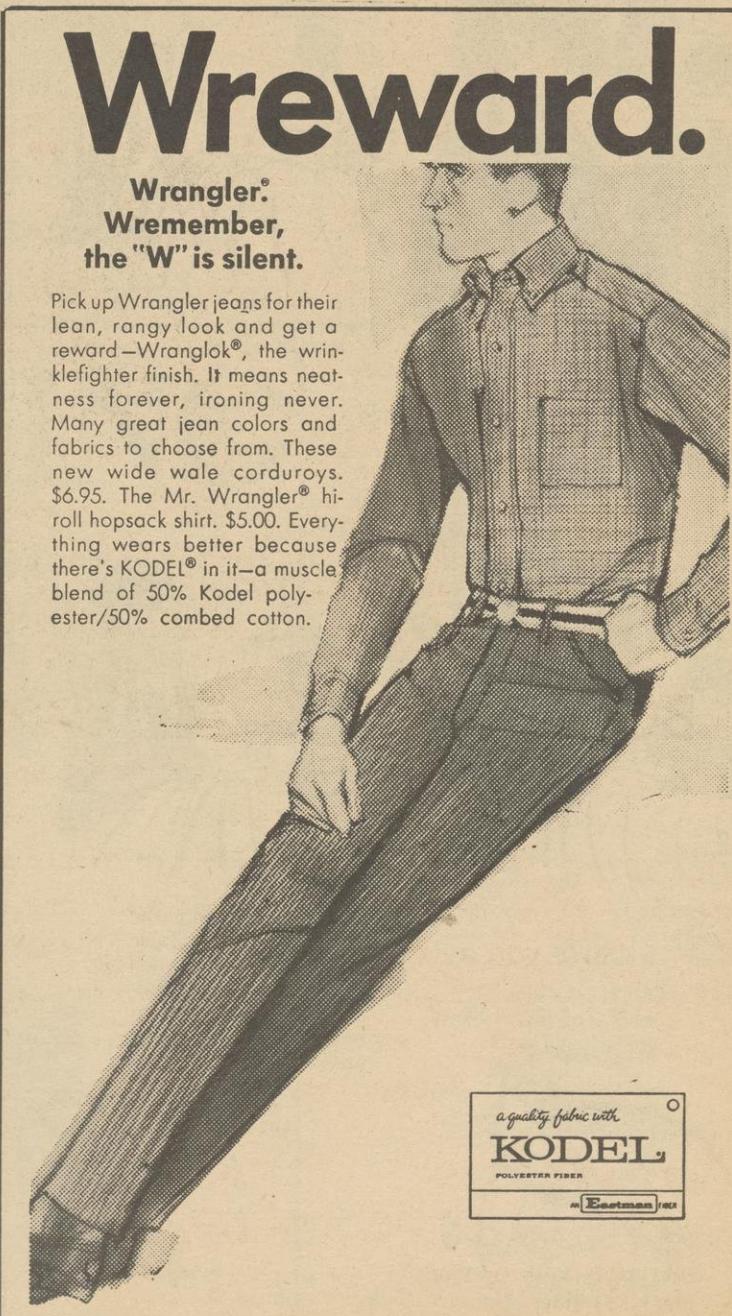
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Miller's Cagers

(continued from page 12)
of 9.6 rebounds per game. That was good enough to rank him as the seventh leading rebounder in the conference.

Playing opposite Williams at the other forward is Huston Breedlove, a 6-5, 200 pounder who scored at an 8.4 clip last season as a center. This season he has moved to forward where Miller hopes "he will be isolated, giving him a better chance to score which he has the ability to do."

At the pivot spot, Miller has the biggest problem. Two giant sophomore centers, Joe Bergman, 6-9, and Rich Jensen, 6-8, are currently battling for the starting nod.

"It has been my experience that sophomores tend to fatigue a little more quickly than veterans," Miller said. "And when they tire they are also prone to foul. I'd say both Jensen and Bergman will see plenty of action."

At the guard positions, the Hawks have two fine veterans returning in Ron Norman and Chris Phillips. Norman was Iowa's fifth leading scorer last season with a 7.7 aver-

age and is being groomed as the type floor leader that Tom Chapman was for the Hawk five last year.

The other starting guard is Chris Phillips who scored at a 6.6 average and is considered by the Iowa coaching staff as a good outside shooter who must learn to take advantage of open shots.

If either Norman or Phillips falters, the Hawks have a fine sophomore in Chad Calabria who seems to have all the necessary tools to make it in the Big Ten.

On a slow scoring, defense-oriented freshman squad last year, the former Pennsylvania all-stater poured through shots at a 20.4 average. Calabria has impressed Miller with his quickness, good sharp passes and his outstanding

long outside shot.

Reserves being counted on by Miller include letterman Dick Agnew at forward and Dave White at guard. Other sophomores getting close looks are Tom Schulze, a 6-4 forward who averaged 11.8 as a freshman and guard Jim Hosge.

Despite the loss of two regulars, Chapman and Jerry Jones, the Hawks figure to be an improved basketball team. Like all Miller-coached squads, this Iowa five will stress top physical conditioning because of the perpetual motion type of play Miller insists on. If Iowa's big sophomore centers can come through, the Hawks might be the team to beat for the championship.

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Thursday, December 14, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

Badger Skaters

(continued from page 12)
was an afternoon game and our first road game, they were a physically strong, old team that played with tremendous enthusiasm, their goalie played extremely well, and we were still on "Cloud 9" after our great victory this weekend."

The Badgers took 92 shots in all, 52 on net and 40 that were either off target or smothered by tripping and falling Falcons. Gillespie stopped four Badger breakaways, two by Bob Poffen-

roth, and one each by Dave Smith and Terry Lennartson.

The Falcons scored in each of the first two periods. Bob Dermoney scored unassisted at 2:32 of the first period when his pass from in back of the net hit goalie Bob Vroman's skate and rebounded into the net.

Jack Reaume, the Falcons best two way player, made it 2-0 in the second period. Mike Cowan scored at 2:37 of the third period, but Gillespie was equal to 16 other Badger the rest of the period.

"You can never underestimate an opponent in hockey," Johnson said. "With a good goalie and a couple of good hockey players, any team can win."

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Daily Cardinal

SPORTS

Rut's Trackmen Debut Tonight

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

One of the best freshmen track teams ever assembled at Wisconsin will challenge the varsity in the annual intra-squad track meet tonight at 7:30 in the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

Because only sixteen men are on the fresh squad, the varsity should have no trouble winning. However,

Falcons Upset Badger Skaters

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's hockey team learned a lesson in frustration and humility Tuesday afternoon as an unheralded Bowling Green hockey team upset the high-flying skaters 2-1. It was the Badgers first road game of the season and left them with a 5-2 record.

The Badgers' big mistake was shooting everything except the kitchen sink at the Falcon's 24 year old sophomore goalie Tom Gillespie. They should have shot that sink, because 51 of the 52 Badger shots on net didn't seem to bother him.

"Four things beat us," said Badger coach Bob Johnson. "It (continued on page 11)

several races will feature some of the most outstanding collegiate runners in the country.

"Since we were cut to only six scholarships this year, the freshmen are lacking in numbers," said head track coach Rut Walter. "Still, I think this is the classiest group we've ever had."

The most widely known of the freshman is Mark Winzenried, the Wisconsin state high school record holder in the 880. Winzenried's time of 1:50.9 ranked as the fourth fastest prep half mile last year.

As a means of comparison, the varsity's Ray Arrington won the Big Ten indoor 880 in 1:50.3.

Winzenried also runs the 440 and will get a staunch competition tonight from teammate Bill Bathfleth, a two time Illinois state quarter mile champion. Bathfleth's best is :47.3.

The fresh also have three milers who gained national prominence while in high school. Fred Lands and Don Vandrey were rivals in Indiana while Ken Ward is 1966 Illinois state high school mile winner.

Lands was runner-up to Vandrey in both the 1965 and 1966 Indiana cross-country championships and broke the state two mile mark with a time of 9:05. Lands' fastest mile time is 4:11.4.

Vandrey's 4:05.4 mile was the second fastest high school clocking in the nation last season. (continued on page 10)

Miller's Cagers Could Win Title

By JOHN BICKERS

"If we play good sound defensive basketball, and keep our turnovers down to a minimum, we will have a good year," said Iowa's Coach Ralph Miller.

In the past Hawkeye teams coached by Miller have played a clinging man to man defense and this year, there figures to be no changes.

The Hawks, along with Purdue and Indiana are being picked as likely candidates for the conference crown, but Miller sees the race a little differently. "There are more Big Ten teams of fine caliber than ever in history," Miller said. But despite his cautious words, Iowa must be rated as one of the teams to beat.

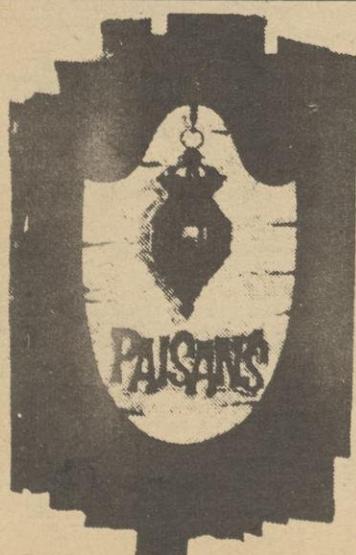
Sam Williams is just one good reason for Iowa's pre-season ranking. The 6-3 junior college transfer had a brilliant year in 1966 for the Hawkeyes. He was an all-Big Ten selection and averaged 25.2 points last year for third place scoring honors in the conference. Williams also contributed greatly to the Iowa effort by pulling down an average (continued on page 11)

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Wisconsin Negro Stars Relate Views on Boycott

By MARK SHAPIRO

EDITOR'S NOTE: On Nov. 23, 1967, a meeting of the Western Regional Black Youth Conference, led by San Jose State Professor Harry Edwards, voted to boycott the 1968 Olympic games. Many prominent Negro athletes, notably sprinter Tommy Smith and basketball player Lew Alcindor expressed a desire to participate. The Daily Cardinal spoke to four prospective Negro Olympic athletes from Wisconsin. The following are their views on the boycott.

A general lack of support for the proposed boycott of the 1968 Olympics by Negro athletes was shown by prospective Olympians from Wisconsin.

Of the four track stars interviewed; sprinter Aquine Jackson, hurdler Mike Butler and distance men Ray Arrington and Rickey Poole, only Poole had not made up his mind against participating in the boycott.

The Negro athletes expressed degrees of sentiment toward the boycott and some faith in its possible effectiveness but Arrington's opening statement, "the Olympics is the chance of a lifetime" summed up part of the reason the boycott wasn't widely supported.

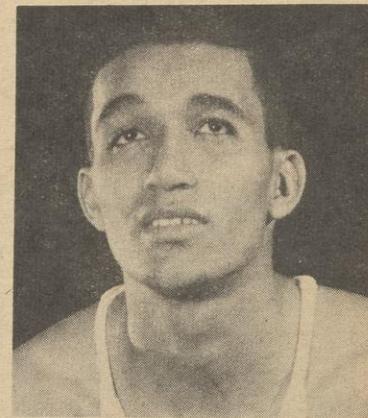
Arrington felt the only good that could come from the boycott could be derived in international relations and not in domestic policy. "The boycott's purpose would be to show the rest of the world the injustices being committed in the United States."

He felt that sports is not the best place for black men to protest conditions which exist. "Athletics is a means of friendship and is good for race relations," Arrington says. "It brings the races closer and lets people understand each other better. This is a goal that must be reached."

Butler questioned why the Olympics was picked as a place to boycott. "If we boycott the Olympics," Butler reasoned, "we shouldn't participate in intercollegiate athletics either." He felt that the boycott would do little but gain attention for the Negro.

Like Arrington, Butler expressed doubts as to the success boycott leaders will have in getting enough athletes to make the boycott effective. "There will be no majority," Butler said. "Athletes are torn between two feelings. I personally sympathize with those who would boycott but I don't feel that the boycott should be used."

Of the prominent national athletes mentioned as possible participants in the boycott, Butler felt only sprinter Tommie Smith would definitely go along. Others (continued on page 9)

RICKY POOLE
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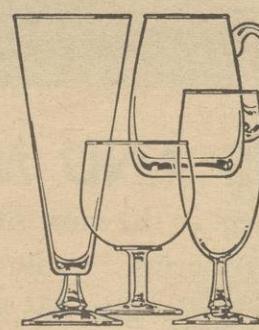
"I like a glass with plenty of room," he says. "Size is more important than shape. A big glass, say one that'll hold a full bottle, is best."

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