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— SDS 'Disruptive' Sit-in —

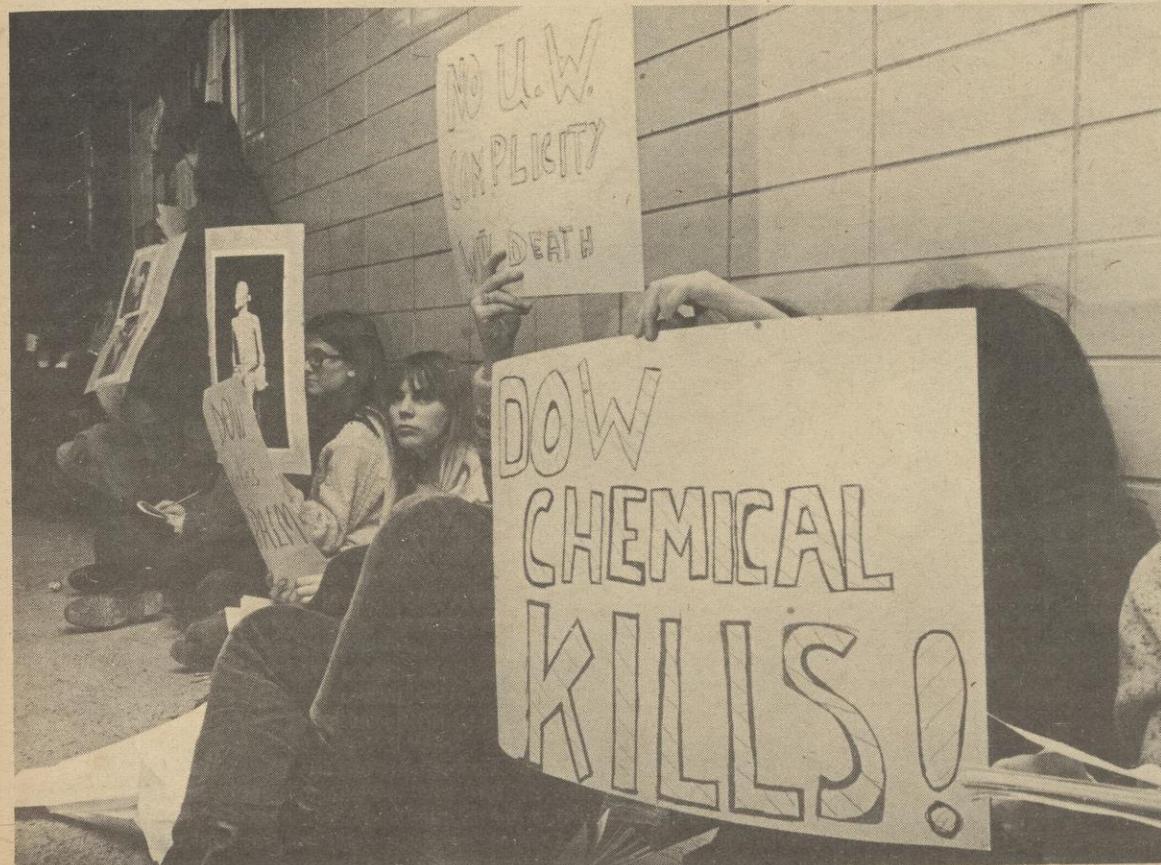
The Daily Cardinal

Complete

Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1967
VOL. LXXVII, No. 92

5 CENTS A COPY



Protesters Debate, Plan Bascom Talks

By LYNNE ELLESTAD
Night Editor

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and supporters voted Tuesday to stage a disruptive sit-in today to protest the recruitment on campus by the Dow Chemical Company.

The decision was made at a two-hour meeting of about 150 people Tuesday afternoon.

The agreement was that the group would meet in front of Bascom Hall at 10 a.m. today to decide at which specific places to sit-in.

Robert Cohen, a graduate student

against humanity."

The vote to obstruct came after reports on the demonstration from Henry Haslach, John Coatsworth, and an SDS member speaking for Robert Zwicker.

Cohen and Haslach had been arrested by University Protection and Security police Tuesday morning on charges of disorderly conduct.

A warrant for the arrest of Robert Zwicker was issued when police could not arrest him because other demonstrators surrounded him.

Coatsworth, a representative of University Community Action (UCA), met with University officials to attempt to set up a UCA-sponsored forum tonight with Dow recruiters, University officials, and students.

He and Zwicker also acted as elected representatives of the demonstrators in meetings with Chancellor Robben Fleming and Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman in which, Coatsworth said, they asked for clarification of University rules on picket signs and placards and for dropping of the charges against Cohen and Haslach.

Fleming gave permission to hold signs, but withheld a decision on dropping charges against the students.

Gary Zweifel, president of Wisconsin Student Association, who attended the SDS meeting briefly and conferred with Cohen and Coatsworth, asked that the University drop the charges. He issued the following statement:

"I believe that the actions taken by the University police at the demonstrations by students objecting to the Dow Chemical Company role in producing napalm was thoughtless and inconsistent with the University's policy on protest.

"Orderly demonstrations have

become an accepted means of dissent at the University. I hope that such orderly and non-obstructive demonstrations will again be undertaken by the students.

"Therefore, I urge the chancellor to permit signs, to supervise more closely the activities of the University police, and that he drop all charges against the students arrested."

There was considerable argument at the meeting on whether to begin a disruptive sit-in, the purposes and goals of the demonstration, and the relative importance

(continued on page 12)

in philosophy, said late Tuesday, however, that the decision to obstructively sit-in might be brought up again at the morning meeting.

A representative of SDS, Bill Simenz, said Tuesday night that he knew nothing of any proposal to stop the sit-in at the Bascom meeting today.

He stated on behalf of SDS that "We object to recruitment by organizations which contribute to the war in Vietnam such as the Dow Chemical Company which manufactures napalm. We think that the University should not be a training ground for those who participate in and profit by acts ag-

By PAT McCALL

Assistant Night Editor

Students for Democratic Society (SDS) and other sympathizers including members of the University Community Action party (UCA) staged a protest against Dow Chemical Company interviews Tuesday. It resulted in the arrests of two students.

In parallel incidents at the Chemistry and Commerce buildings, Robert Cohen, graduate student in philosophy, and Henry Haslach, graduate student in mathematics and president of SDS, were arrested by university police and charged with disorderly conduct.

Dow Chemical Company, holding interviews on campus Tuesday through Thursday, is one of the primary producers of napalm, used by the government in the war in Vietnam. Interviews continued while students picketed in the hallways of both buildings for most of the day.

In a statement issued by the company, Dow "endorsed the right to protest" but as a manufacturer of napalm considered itself "a supplier of goods and did not decide policy. Good citizenship requires that we supply what government needs."

When asked if Dow would attend a forum in the union with students, the representatives said, "We probably won't come. I do not believe we could make headway... even Teddy Kennedy had trouble saying what he wanted."

Earlier about 100 students met on Bascom Hill to condemn Dow's manufacturing of napalm. Director of Protection and Security Ralph Hanson told the students that "there will be no trouble at your demonstration if there are no signs." Custodians of the buildings had prohibited posters, fearing disruption of business.

The students split into two groups and marched to the Chemistry building and the Commerce building where University police told them that posters would not be allowed in the building.

At the Chemistry building about 45 students entered the front of the building and stood in the inner hallway, holding signs and speaking to the police. Haslach told one of the officers "you haven't got the right to block us, I think I have a right to go through this building."

Haslach said "I want to see a law. I want to see it in writing. I don't think the law exists." The officer asked Haslach for his fee card which Haslach refused to show. "Don't you believe me?" he asked.

Prof. M. Leslie Holt, associate chairman of the chemistry department, announced that a university official had been called over to explain the ruling on picketing to the students. The demonstrators voted to remain in the building until the

official arrived.

Haslach and the officer resumed their confrontation until the officer said "I'm arresting you." The SDS president was charged with disorderly conduct and was later led from the building by University protection and security officers.

The demonstrators again voted to remain in the building but not to wait for a university spokesman. The group moved to the basement of the building in search of the placement office, returned to the main entrance and then walked single file up to the third floor office where interviewing had been going on for two hours.

Students sat quietly against the walls and distributed leaflets to

ADMINISTRATION

The University administration, in a statement signed by Chancellor Robben Fleming, said Tuesday night that it will ask the district attorney to withdraw the warrant issued for the arrest of Robert Zwicker, for his part in Tuesday's demonstration.

It said, however, that the cases of Hank Haslach and Robert Cohen, will be left to the jurisdiction of the district attorney's office.

A set of guidelines providing for the arrest of any student blocking doorways and refusing to move was also in the statement.

Full text will appear in tomorrow's Cardinal.

passing spectators.

The Dow interviewer issued a statement from his company saying that Dow "would be gratified if (napalm) helps to protect our fighting men, or helps to end the war."

In a discussion led by Cumbler, a sophomore from Eau Claire, the students decided not to sit in all night. "When Dow leaves, the demonstration leaves," they said.

The chemistry building scene was similar to activities at the Commerce building where the protesters were also met by the police as they entered the front door. Many of the students put posters under their coats to gain entrance to the building. On the ground level the group gathered in front of the placement office and posters appeared marked "Dow: Burn Babies, burn; Dow makes Napalm; Napalm makes Death."

As Cohen entered the building Hanson said "You make me nervous" and took away Cohen's poster.

(continued on page 12)

Three Students Arrested For Disorderly Conduct

By LUCY COOPER

Cardinal Staff Writer

Campus activist Robert Cohen and Henry Haslach, president of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), were arraigned today in Dane County court on charges of disorderly conduct. Both pleaded not guilty, and posted maximum bail of \$105.

That much is clear.

What is not clear to many are the reasons and the chain of command leading up to the arrests. The controversy revolved around the issue of picket signs inside the classroom buildings where the Dow Chemical Company was holding interviews.

Neither of the students arrested, however, were holding signs at the time of their arrests, according to both student and police witnesses.

The prohibition of signs inside

classroom buildings grew out of a meeting Friday in Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman's office.

Present were Kauffman, Peter Bunn, director of the Office of Student Organization Advisers, Prof. John Bowman, faculty adviser to SDS, Ralph Hanson, director of Protection and Security, and the four professors responsible for the buildings where Dow was to hold its interviews.

Each building on campus has a kind of "dean" who runs it more or less autonomously.

The Friday meeting in Kauffman's office was called when the administration learned that a sit-in was being planned.

There it was decided that the display of signs inside the classroom buildings would not be allowed. This was the "University rule" upon which the Protection

and Security police were acting. The prerogative of decision rested with each building "dean."

Therefore, a decision about signs had been made three days before the protest began. University officials knew of this decision, and the director of Protection and Security acted upon it.

The problem is that the students involved in the protest students involved in the protest did not realize beforehand that their signs were going to be confiscated if they displayed them inside a building. Neither Peter Bunn nor the SDS faculty adviser informed the group of the decision on signs. Both were present at the meeting in Kauffman's office and both were present at the SDS meeting Monday.

Bunn responded to a question about picketing by saying that as (continued on page 12)

WEATHER
Cold and snowy

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

SDS: Obstruction of a Right

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) have been holding a fairly orderly demonstration against the Dow Chemical Co. However, their Tuesday decision to blockade and obstruct the placement interviews changes it from a protest to a mockery.

If the group obstructs the Dow Co. placement interviews today, they will be violating the rights they themselves most depend on—that of freedom of speech.

Dow Chemical Co. has a right to seek prospective employees by holding interviews at the University. Every "bona fide employer in whom students are interested" has a right to hold interviews here, according to Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman.

And, some students are interested. When the announcement that the company was coming was made, students made appointments. When the company representatives appeared, students kept their appointments.

We do not feel the University should change this interview policy.

SDS or any other group has no right to obstruct the freedom of either the inter-

ested students or Dow.

Should the group blockade the interview rooms, they would be trying to force their own moral decisions down the throats of others. In a democracy, we can talk, listen, and criticize, but we cannot force others to accept our views.

We cannot quarrel with their motives, for we agree that napalm is a horrid, inhuman weapon of an uncertain war.

But must the entire University community be forced to accept this value judgment?

And SDS is being nearsighted in seeking a panel discussion with the interviewers from Dow. These are personnel men—not those who decide company policy. They should not have to—and probably could not define or defend Dow's policy toward napalm and the Vietnam war.

Thus far SDS has remained orderly in their demonstration. The inconveniences to persons in the hallways have been because of the large number of protestors creating unavoidable congestion. So far, the SDS members and supporters have moved cautiously.

They should continue this way—and that means no blockade.



"Yea, baby, but after turning on, tuning in, and dropping out—then what?"

... Freedom of Speech

(Ed. Note—This editorial is reprinted from the Wisconsin State Journal.)

There was a fitting footnote to history the other night at Eau Claire State University.

And it was a proper memo for modern times, too.

George Lincoln Rockwell, who likes to be known as the Führer of the American Nazi party, went to the college to deliver another hate tirade.

But before he spoke, an Eau Claire professor, Dr. Carl Andresen, delivered a few remarks which combined all the attributes of timeliness, relevancy and irony.

He welcomed Rockwell with a mild reminder that the last time he, Andresen, had been that close to a Nazi was in Nazi-occupied Norway when he marched down the street with a gun in his back.

Rockwell's appearance, Dr. Andresen noted, was a timely reminder that prejudice

is a part of the Fascist ideology.

But more than that, the professor defended the right of the school to permit such an exponent of bias to appear on the campus.

"In my book," Dr. Andresen said, "the true test of freedom is to be willing not to silence the idea we abhor."

"May the day never come when pressures from groups outside our college communities will dictate which speakers American college students may or may not hear."

His words—etched from bitter experience—should be marked well and remembered throughout a state that is proud of its freedom of expression.

They should be remembered in legislative halls and elsewhere, long after this Rockwell is forgotten.

Letters to the Editor

An Answer to Attacks on WSA

To the Editor:

Ordinarily I don't get worked up about the Cardinal editorials one way or the other, but I feel your one-sided, unmitigated attack on the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) needs reply. By distorting realities and stretching truths, you have presented a totally unreal picture of WSA. I agree to a certain extent with your contention that Senate is not all it should be. Some bills are poorly researched, and Senate is sometimes hampered by political battles. But to suggest that the Student Senate of WSA is the only legislative body on this campus which is hampered by these problems is naive. To condemn Senate on the whole as you have done with your convenient oversight of certain facts, and to sug-

gest that any other organization is taking over, or should take over from WSA, is ridiculous.

The main thing I object to is your narrow-minded view of WSA. In the Cardinal mind, the only products of WSA are the bills passed by Senate. The Cardinal calls for quantity, not quality—and you want it fast! In one breath you imply that there is not enough research on Senate bills, and in the next breath you call for Senate to win the race to be first with every bill.

You use the issue of the Red Gym (which was not even a contestable issue until you decided to make it one) as a prime example of WSA's incompetence. You claim Senate reacted to the "leadership" of others and you imply that Senate presented its bill because it didn't want to be left out. You claim Senate even went so far as to use "information gained from the other sources." (Even if this were true, there is nothing substantially treasonous about getting information from other sources. No one in this world is expert in everything. Research is essential to knowledge.)

By doing the very thing for which you criticize Senate in another part of your editorial, namely poorly researching bills, you have turned the situation around. WSA has been talking with the administration since semester break about the Red Gym. Even before SSO passed their "advanced" bill on the Red Gym, WSA had made sure that the new building going up in place of the Old Red Gym (and the Gym is coming down, like it or not) will have some recreation facilities for students as well as a faculty club.

You say it was the "others that got results," and not WSA. I ask you, do you consider a bill passed by SSO to have such an effect on the administration that they will reverse a decision on a policy they had already made? I doubt it. The fact is that the administration had already tacitly approved of student recreational facilities in the new building before this "decisive" move by SSO. In reality it was the other groups that were reacting, and not WSA.

Apparently you are condemning WSA not so much for its action (continued on page 3)

Fourth Reich

corpses and stuff

Bury St. Edmund

Dead bodies present their owners with a rather simple problem. They smell funny. There are several rather simple solutions to this. But it is not enough to placate the nasal passages. The mind, heart, and ego also demand their due. Men, women and also some of the higher forms of life have been mulling over the proper ceremonies to fulfill these needs for a very long time now.

From what evidence we can gather about troglodytes and other prehistorics, their attitude was basically utilitarian. Yesterday's uncle was tomorrow's lunch.

Now we move up to the Egyptians. They were much more civilized. When someone (rich enough) died he would have to take all his worldly belongings with him to his second life in the Field of the Bulrushes. In those days worldly belongings tended to consist of golden stools, jewel-studded cups, and other expensive household items. (The secret of what one does with a heavy metal stool in a muddy field of weeds has been lost to history). The corpse would be mummified and placed in a small building called a mastaba, along with these goods. They would then be robbed and the better stuff sold to greedy Sumerian fences. So the Pharaohs started to spend scores of years, thousands of workers, and a good deal of their money on huge, complex tombs called pyramids. This went on for hundreds of years. They were all robbed. At least it solved the Jewish unemployment problem for a while.

The Lo Dagaba tribe of northwest Africa had (and still has) one distinctive feature at their funerals. They play a xylophone. With a live fowl, until it dies. That purifies something. Go ahead and laugh. How would you like to have your brains squashed everytime some bird keeled over?

The Vikings used to send their deceased chiefs out to sea on a burning ship. That would carry them up to Valhalla, where one could mess around with the Valkyries. Only most of them ended up on the bottom of the North Atlantic. Some people never learn.

The Hindus have rather a fascinating ceremony. The body is placed

on a pyre, along with some favorite artifacts of his. (Favorite wives are no longer allowed). The prayers are said, the oldest son takes a torch, circles the pyre seven times, touches the flame to his father's lips, and sets flame to the pyre. The ashes are placed in an urn, then sprinkled in a stream. They spread throughout the waters of the land, which gives the whole thing a nice universality. And encourages the tourists to buy liquor.

For me, the high point in the history of the Christian funeral came in that most cultured of all eras, the Renaissance. King Francis I of France died on March 31, 1547. The funeral proceedings lasted until May 22. A group of Franciscan monks were hired to mourn continuously for the whole period. For the first two days all the bells in France tolled continuously. The effects of this have not been reported. Death masks, effigies, a golden coffin, and all those other considerate little touches were taken care of. After the body had lain in state for weeks, a parade more than a mile long took it to a church and then to the fields of St. Cloud. At the lowering of the body the Grand Admiral was so overwhelmed that he couldn't do his duty and say "Long live the king." Why he was supposed to say "Long live the king" at the king's funeral was not reported either. Afterwards all the participants got together and had a big feast, making sure to pledge their allegiance to the new king, Henry II, who happened to be present.

The Americans tend to have much less ostentatious funerals, but they do have their own little tastes. Their guiding principle is together ness. This is expressed in the family plot, to be acquired as early in life as possible, and with room for the parents, grandparents, children, milkman, goldfish, and mah jong club. Flowers in the hearse just \$35 plus tax.

Men very often feel true, deep grief when someone they love has died. For three thousand years, despite the social and religious requirements of the burial, some have managed to express it.

Human absurdity doesn't end with the grave. It blossoms.

More Letters

(continued from page 2)
(which you appear to be in agreement with) but for its failure to publicize its dealings and decisions. I think you will find when you begin to criticize WSA for its lack of leadership in the athletic ticket problem that, if you look into the facts, you will find that WSA has quietly, but effectively been working on this problem too before the present flurry of publicity-producing bills came out. It seems you would like the old adage to read, "Yell like hell while you carry your big stick."

As I said before, I will agree that WSA has its faults and that they should be pointed out. But I do object to your free-swinging dissection of WSA without regard for the facts. WSA has done a few good things for students, believe it or not, and though Senate does make mistakes it does represent the students. It is fallacy to suggest that any other organization, especially a special interest group, could, or should represent the student body. Let's keep Senate realistic, but let's be realistic in our appraisal of its effectiveness.

Steve Sprecher,
senator, District IX

Readers Reaction To legalized Pot

To the Editor:

I find it necessary to take strong exception to the Cardinal's advocacy of the legalization of the sale and use of marijuana. As an editorial supposedly representing student opinion, this journalistic composition fails miserably because no where on this campus in the last year and a half have there been the slightest rumblings of discontent with the marijuana statutes to my knowledge. The Cardinal editorial implies that the students of Wisconsin are overly desirous of a change. They are not.

The editorial paints marijuana as a harmless, non-addictive, pleasurable - to - the - senses consumptive. Anyone with any sense of rationality on the issue would realize that marijuana, since it is often the first step to other more harmful, more addictive drugs, is harmful in that it can, and often does, lead to disaster. And I myself do not believe that it has no physical repercussions. I have seen several students on this campus walking around as if in a trance, glassy-eyed, and uncomprehending of the world around them. It may not be marijuana that caused it, but it may have resulted from marijuana use at a previous time.

The use of marijuana is compared to the consumption of alcohol -- "the heightened, relaxed feeling is similar for both." Getting high on either is not a pleasure; it is an escape from the realities of the world into the self-deluded phantasia of assimilation without comprehension. Neither a drunken nor a drugged person can think with rationality and objectivity. They are just out of it in the most literal sense.

Legalization of marijuana is not the answer. The solution to any problem is prevention of its recurrence, not promotion of it. Stricter enforcement of existing laws, the closing of the underground supply lines, and a merciless clampdown on all violators is imperative. Rehabilitative clinics for those now addicted could be set up, and perhaps save some of those unfortunate creatures. It is only through forceful and comprehensive action that the most nauseating evil of our time can be eliminated or at least reduced to insignificance.

T. L. Bronson

★ ★ ★

To the Editor:
Re your editorial of last Friday urging legalized pot: Yeah!
Lewis Wasserman
Carl Durocher

Read
Daily Cardinal
Want-Ads

Roseleip Gospel Notwithstanding

To the Editor:

I find it quite disturbing to find that I have proceeded this far in life without seeming to have a sense of right or wrong. I also find it distracting that, not being a communist, I appear to be a sheep among wolves according to the gospel of Roseleip.

Having reached puberty a few years hence, I feel qualified to decide for myself what to read and what not to read. Judging by its success in accumulating subscriptions and its acceptance as a campus newspaper by the students, I feel the Daily Cardinal has every right to carry the name of the University of Wisconsin.

For what it's worth I'm sure any high school drop-out could have pointed the word "fuck" out as dirty, as was aptly done by State Senator Roseleip. Being a case of bad taste or literary license is for each individual to decide and

to cancel their subscription if they feel dissatisfaction. So be it.

Blackburn Peters

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Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Rude to Leary

To the Editor:

Last night we attended Dr. Timothy Leary's lecture in the Union Theater; while we do not necessarily agree entirely with Dr. Leary's philosophy, we do feel that he was entitled to the respect and courtesy given to other Symposium speakers.

Richard Gold's introduction was not in the spirit of Symposium as presented in the policy statement published in the Symposium program. We quote: "Objective and detached, Symposium merely presents--leaving the judgments of value and utility to the individual."

In his satiric and impolite introduction Mr. Gold attempted to color the audience's opinion and judgment of Dr. Leary prior to Dr. Leary's appearance.

Mr. Gold's behavior when Dr. Leary was speaking also showed a great lack of respect. Seated behind Dr. Leary on the stage Mr. Gold with his grimaces and general inattentiveness detracted from the speaker and was generally

annoying to the audience.

In his capacity as introductory speaker for Dr. Leary, Mr. Gold presented an unattractive, immature and inaccurate picture of not only The Symposium Committee and WSA but also of The University of Wisconsin.

Mary Margaret Brady
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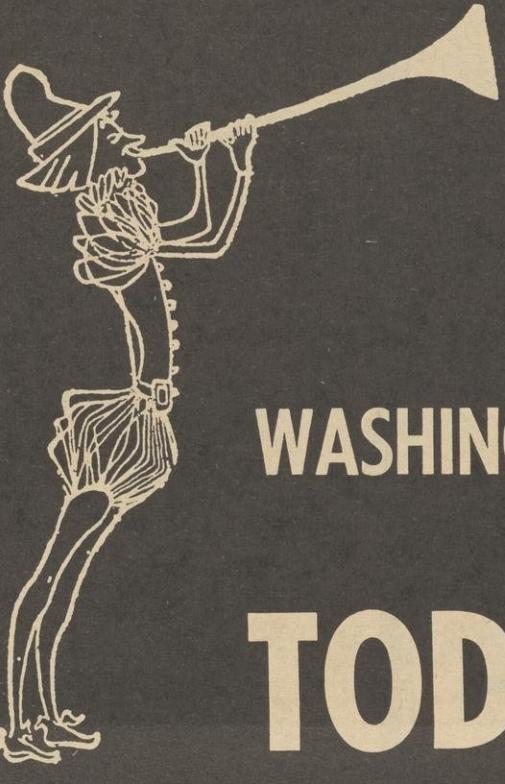
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ALPHA DELTA PHI—Nine scholarships totaling \$3150 were awarded to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity members Monday night.

recipients were: John Sarfinski, Jan Traver, Charles Field, Jan Starr, Wayne Rusch, Bruce Schneiderwind, Jeff Roethe, Dick

Janis, Grad Jeiger, Jack Wise, Financial Advisor of Alpha Delta Phi, and a member of the scholarship board also shown.

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JEST FOR FUN HUMOROLOGY '67

AT THE UNION THEATER

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ALSO —A FEW LEFT FOR THURS., FRI., SAT. NITE

Showtime 7:30 p.m., 2:00 p.m. Sat. Afternoon

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT THE UNION BOX OFFICE

'Humo' Opens Wednesday; Has Three Month History

By DIRK VAN SUSTEREN
Cardinal Staff Writer

After three and a half months of building sets and rehearsing music and dance routines, Humorology 1967 is ready for the union stage. "Humo's" general chairman James Fritz is pleased with the individual shows, and after Monday night's dress rehearsal he claimed, "It could be the best production ever."

Humorology started in November when members of thirteen fraternities and sororities met, brainstormed, and put talents together in composing music and creating dance steps for what could only be called short musical comedies. Since then it has been up to the dancers and actors who have practiced an average of fifteen hours a week.

By tryout night, Dec. 11, four groups had dropped from the competition, and on that night five were selected from the remaining nine. All were fraternities and sororities: Delta Tau Delta with Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Lambda Phi and Delta Gamma, Chi Psi and Alpha Epsilon Phi and Beta Theta Pi with Pi Beta Phi.

Humorology, although I.F. and

Pan Hel, supported, is not exclusively a Greek production. It originated in 1946 as an all-campus variety show, and over the years has evolved into the complex show it is today.

Fritz expressed a concern with the fact that no non-Greek organization has won "Humo" since 1959. "There is definitely the talent out in the dorms, but a lack of interest is apparent." Fritz had sent application-letters to the dorms, but the various housing units all returned a "not interested."

It was suggested that a reason for the interest is the larger turnover of new people in the dorms compared to that of the fraternities and sororities. People are usually involved in the Greek system for three or four years and this helps in the building of an experienced and talented core of actors, dancers and set-makers.

Fritz attributes much of this year's success so far, to Dan Dryden, a professional director who has helped each show with his advice. Will Densen, the stage manager was also singled out for his help behind the scenes.

Opening the show will be the seven-minute overture depicting a certain aspect of each show. Six couples making up the dance team will replace the kick line used in past years. The overture will follow this year's theme, "Jest for fun, let's look at man."

Also new this year are the professional judges—for the most part University professors with theatrical backgrounds. They have come chiefly from the radio and television, speech, music, and art departments.

Proceeds from the show go to charity—a school for retarded children and the "Empty Stocking Club" of the Wisconsin State Journal. Proceeds also go to the various union committees for music, art and drama.

According to Fritz, tickets are still available at the Union box office for Wednesday night and the Saturday afternoon performances.

WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

6:00 p.m. Traffic Safety: "Your Driving Privilege," describing driving as a privilege rather than a right. Licensing and point systems explained.

6:30 p.m. Spectrum: Red Chinese Medicine, Part II. Filmed at the Peking Academy of Medicine (Repeated from Tuesday)

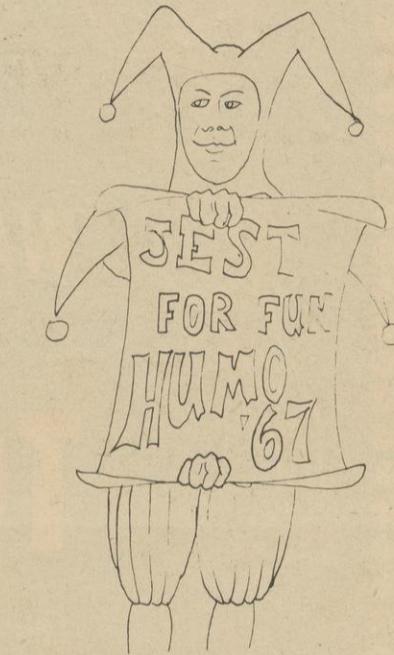
8:00 p.m. NET Public Affairs, News in Perspective returns to the nation's capital for Profile of Washington.

9:00 p.m. People Are Taught to be Different. A portrayal of the ways different societies react to a crisis of human illness.

9:30 p.m. Choice—Challenge For Modern Woman: "Is Personal Growth Selfish?" followed by live discussion at 10 p.m.

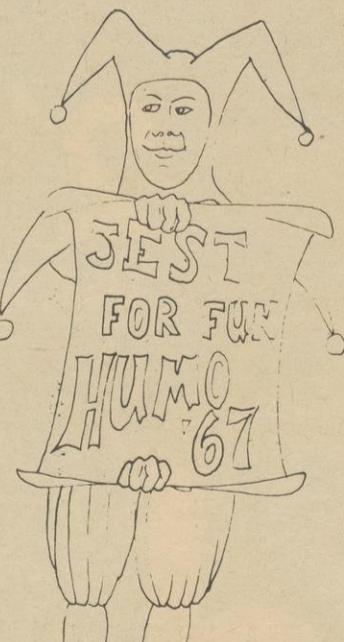
MATHEMATICS CLUB
The Mathematics Club will hold its first meeting since its formation two weeks ago today at 7:00 p.m. in B-139 Van Vleck Hall. After a short business meeting in which reports will be given by the Program Committee and Constitution Committee, Professor D. W. Crowe will speak on "Finite Geometries on How to Grow Tomato Plants." Coffee will be served on the ninth floor after the meeting. All undergraduates interested in mathematics are invited to attend.

SAILING HEAD
Karen Christensen, a member of the Hoofer Sailing Club, was elected to the position of commodore of the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association.



PHI SIGMA SIGMA

Phi Sigma Sigma announces its new officers for the 1967 school year: President, Susie Grossman; Vice President, Bonnie Slavitt; Pledge Mistress, Ina Siegel; Recording Secretary, Jane Jacoby; Corresponding Secretary, Sharon Kassalow; Treasurer, Helene Supon; Rush Chairman, Cheryl Anderman; Social Chairman, Dale Lee; Open Rush Chairman, Judy Sajowitz; Pan Hel Rep, Pat Hoffman; House President, Robin Pinsky.



LAST
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STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN

Open to all U.W. Students, This Plan Offers
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DEADLINE IS MARCH 1, 1967

WISCONSIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION
University of Wisconsin — Madison, Wisconsin
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IMPORTANT: Coverage effective January 24, 1967, or date of postmark, whichever is later. MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO ZURICH INS. CO. Premium paid indicates coverage provided. If you have already paid \$1.00 for WSA Membership, please enter WSA number and deduct \$1.00 from premium. (This does not apply to "summer only" coverage.)

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I desire the following coverage and understand that my \$1.00 W.S.A. membership fee is included below.

CIRCLE COVERAGE DESIRED	SECOND	SECOND	SUMMER ONLY**
	SEMESTER ONLY	SEMESTER & SUMMER	
STUDENT	\$ 7.25	\$16.75	\$ 9.50
STUDENT & SPOUSE	\$21.50	\$39.50	\$18.00
STUDENT & SPOUSE & ALL CHILDREN	\$36.50	\$62.50	\$26.00
WSA MEMBERSHIP ONLY			\$ 1.00

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NOL is a laboratory in the true meaning of the word, and one of the largest and best-equipped laboratories in the world. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed aeroballistics activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons. The spectrum of research at NOL ranges from nuclear effects to acoustics to explosives and materials. At NOL, weapons development is carried through from inception to design to prototype test and development. Since 1950, NOL has completed 209 new weapons and devices such as SUBROC, nuclear depth bombs, mines, projectile fuzes, underwater detection systems, and components and design data for POLARIS, TARTAR, TALOS, TERRIER, ATLAS and TITAN missiles. A civilian staff of over 3,000 people includes more than 1,000 professional engineers and scientists—experts with national and international reputations. Extensive and unique facilities embrace wind tunnels operating to Mach 17, hypervelocity ballistic ranges, the world's most exceptional hydroballistic facility, shock tunnels, 300g centrifuge . . . multi-million-dollar experimental facilities.

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NOL offers you a graduate study program that is one of the largest and most productive programs in the country. Each year members of our professional staff receive M.S.'s or Ph.D.'s through this program. NOL has a significant advantage in its proximity to the University of Maryland. Many NOL staff members hold permanent part-time positions on the Maryland faculty, and graduate level courses are taught at NOL every semester. Maryland also offers many courses on its own campus—only minutes away—at times which are convenient to and keyed to the special requirements of NOL.

sile systems, instrumentation for weapons evaluation and aeroballistics research, and performance of new concept feasibility experiments.

Chemical Engineers and Chemists—for research and development pertaining to high-energy propellants and explosives; high polymers; molecular and crystal structures; electrochemistry; high-temperature, high-pressure chemical equilibrium studies; and the thermodynamics of high-energy reactions.

Engineering Physicists and Physicists—theoretical and experimental research in a wide range of areas including signal processing, infrared radiation, acoustics, magnetic and semi-conductive materials, and detonation physics; plus weapon systems development and studies.

NOL ACADEMIC STUDY PROGRAMS

PROGRAM	COMPETITION	ADMITTANCE	SUPPORT
Part-time Graduate Study	Open to all qualified employees.	Approval by line management.	Refund of tuition and fees if course grade is "B" or better . . . approx. 1/2 time plus travel time for attendance.
Graduate Work-Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer . . . admission to local graduate school for M.S.	Full salary, tuition, books & fees . . . 2 days each week devoted to study and classes for 2 years maximum.
Intermediate Graduate Study	Recent college graduates in certain engineering & scientific fields.	Selected by Personnel Officer . . . admission to graduate school . . . an honors program.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel per diem & 1/2 GS-7 salary . . . (over \$3800) . . . 2 semesters full-time.
Advanced Graduate Study	Scientists & Engineers, grade GS-11 and above.	Selected by NOL Training Committee.	Full tuition, books, fees, travel, per diem, & full salary for 2 semesters.

NOL NEEDS:

Aerospace Engineers or Hydrodynamicists—design studies of high-speed, high-performance re-entry systems, basic problems in theoretical and experimental aerothermodynamics, aeroballistics and hydroballistics; and aerodynamic design and development of hypervelocity wind tunnels and ballistic ranges.

Mechanical Engineers—conceptual design and development of warhead safing, arming and target-detecting devices for tactical and strategic missiles, underwater weapons, vehicle structures, and mechanical or electromechanical time and motion-sensing mechanisms.

Electronic Engineers—design, development and evaluation of underwater communications and detection systems, weapons guidance systems, influence fuzing, air-borne mis-

An NOL representative will be on campus . . .

FRIDAY, MARCH 3

Contact your Placement Office for interview.

Summer Professional Employment . . . for outstanding graduate students and graduating seniors.

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ORDNANCE
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WHITE OAK, MARYLAND



News Briefs

Club to Plan for Festival

Interviews are now being conducted by the Union International Club for its annual Folk Festival to be held April 28-May 7. The club is interviewing both foreign and American students who are interested in serving as chairmen or working on the various committees and workshops.

The Folk Festival will include the International Festival Show, a craft display and sale, exhibit booths of foreign countries, a tea shop, a Parade of Nations, and lectures and films on international topics. Interested students may interview at the International Club office, room 500 of the Union, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. Mondays or from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesdays; or call Sharon Chandler, Folk Festival chairman (255-0049), Vinnod Sahney, International Club president (262-2214 or 231-1930), or Mrs. Rachel Johnson (262-2214).

* * *

FINAL PERFORMANCES
Final performances of the Studio Play production of Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" will be at 3:30 and 8 p.m. today in the Union Play Circle. Free tickets are available at the Union box office.

* * *

DANCE LESSONS
The traditional dance lessons including the fox trot and waltz will begin today for both singles and couples. Single lessons are

from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons. Those for couples are from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Union. Tickets for these eight lessons are available at the Union box office. Single tickets are \$5 and couples are \$8.

CLARINET RECITAL

Robert Quade will present a recital on clarinet at 8 p.m. today in Music Hall.

* * *

SANTA MONICA PROJECT

Professor Paul Viss will speak at 8 p.m. today in 107 Psychology on the Santa Monica Project, using a computer to analyze the structure of Webster's "Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary." The Undergraduate Philosophy Club is sponsoring the program which will be followed by a short business meeting.

* * *

YMCA COFFEE HOUR

Vista recruiters will be special guests at the coffee hour today from 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the YMCA.

* * *

UNITED CAMPUS ACTION

United Campus Action will meet from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the

Top Flight room of the Union to coordinate committee assignments.

* * *

AWS INTERVIEWS

Associated Women Students organization will hold interviews from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today.

* * *

LINGUISTICS LECTURE

Prof. Clifford S. Leonard of Cornell University will discuss "The Problem of Gemination in the Italian Dialects" at 4:30 p.m. today in 112 Bascom Hall.

* * *

FIRST AID COURSE

A course in standard-advanced first aid will begin at 7 p.m. today in 260 Law.

* * *

SILENT VIGIL

The Silent Vigil for Peace in Vietnam will be held from noon to 1 p.m. today on the Library Mall.

* * *

ALDERMAN CANDIDATES

The University YMCA and YWCA will present a panel discussion with

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WHO WILL BE
SENIORS, GRADS, &
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"BOLD IN PRESENTING FACETS OF AMOUR, ILLICIT AND OTHERWISE!"

A reflection of moral decay... starkly, often erotically revealed! Miss Zetterling succeeded in shocking us with an arresting, serious drama that proves she knows the directorial craft and is a welcome addition to it!"

—A. H. Weiler, New York Times



"A FASCINATING FILM!"

Stunning! Frank! Bold and beautiful... artistry, taste and style. Has much of the moods of Bergman... a Fellini-like fascination. Has beyond all the sexuality of the 'Tom Jones' eating scene, a blood curdling perverseness that is the ultimate 'Lolita' thrill! Flawless roles!"

—Judith Crist, World Journal Tribune

"EROTIC SWEDISH FILM IS SERIES OF SHOCKS!"

Leaves nothing to the imagination! The acting is excellent. Shows great boldness—the breaking down of moral and social codes and the indulgence by upper and lower classes in flagrant abnormal sexual practices!"

—Kate Cameron, New York Daily News

"AN EXCITING FILM!"

It throbs with compassion, humor, maturity, and boldness of concept with emphasis on various viewpoints toward life and sex. It is a pleasure to welcome Miss Zetterling as a fresh, new force in cinema!"

—William Wolf, Cue Magazine

Loving Couples

JOHN NASHT presents A SANDREWS PRODUCTION "LOVING COUPLES" with HARRIET ANDERSSON, GUNNEL LINDBLOM, GIO PETRE, ANITA BJORK, GUNNAR BJORNSTRAND, EVA DAHLBECK, screenplay by MAI ZETTERLING and DAVID HUGHES, based on the novel "The Misses von Pahlen" by Agnes von Krusenstjerna, photography by SVEN KYKVIST, directed by MAI ZETTERLING, released by PROMINENT FILMS

OPEN DAILY AT 1:00 P.M.

Majestic
THEATRE
FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS!

"GREEK FILMS"—MAR. 8th

Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

candidates for alderman in the fifth

ward at 7:30 p.m. today at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St.

* * *
SPANISH CLUB
Spanish Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Reception Room.

* * *
WSA INTERVIEWS
The Wisconsin Student Association will be holding committee interviews today from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

SUMMER LEADERSHIP CAMPS

Representatives from the six-week Summer Leadership Program Encampment for Citizenship will be in the Union today from 1 to 5 p.m. to talk to interested students.

* * *
NEW STUDENT PROGRAM
The social, services, academic, publicity, publications and international subcommittees of the New Student Program will hold additional (continued on page 12)

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY
MUSIC
WILDNESS
TONIGHT—
LEWIS AND THE GOOD THINGS
MONDAY — AND — TUESDAY
FINORTNY'S FICKS
AND THE
BUMBLE BEE SKY ROOM
on **BLACK SUNDAY'S**
TURTLE RACES
WHITETRASH FREAK OUTS
GREAT THINGS ARE HAPPENING AT
FINORTNY'S LODGE
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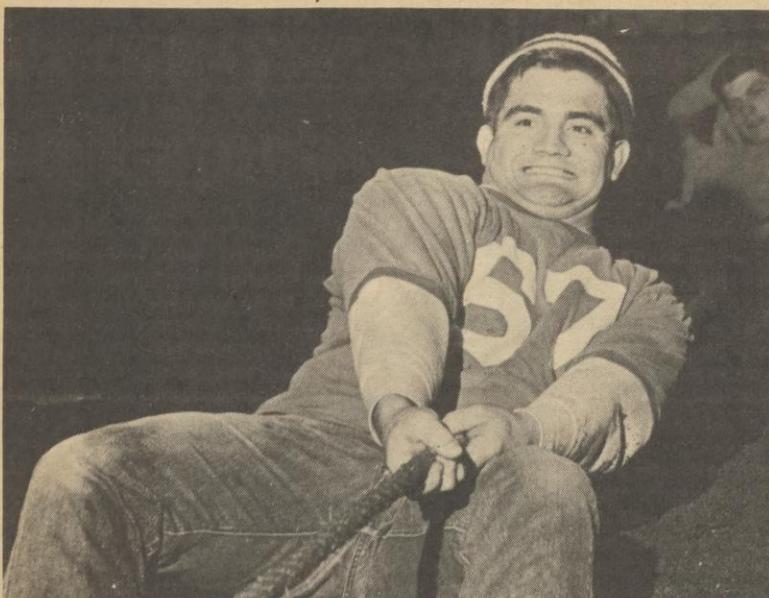
Shampoo 'n Set 2.25

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PU-ULLL—The College of Agriculture students are preparing themselves for a test of strength Saturday when they meet the Farm Short Course Tug-o-war team. Pictured here is

Dick LaCroix, one of the nine team members. The showdown will come at the Little "I" at the Stock Pavilion as John Coatta, football coach, calls the game.

Cardinal Delivery Problems?

CALL DICK KOEHLER
238-7384

Does growing up have to be absurd?



Can you learn about McLuhan through Aristotle?

What kind of political life is plausible in Vietnam?

What happens in a "happening"?

• For the undergraduate who is unwilling to settle for easy answers, who seeks relevance in his studies—there is now a place.

• There is a small college within a noted university in New York City. It has no "credit system" for measuring knowledge; no large lecture halls for one-way dialogues; no teaching assistants where the professor should be.

• What it does have is a new program of study conceived for students who can best realize their intellectual potential by learning how to inquire, by seeking meaningful relationships between disciplines, by recognizing alternative modes of analysis and explanation. It has a faculty that is discussion-oriented, concerned with teaching—and learning—only through active participation of the student. It has a philosophy which views preparation for graduate school as just one of several possible goals of a liberal arts education.

• THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE offers a two-year course of study (the third and fourth years of undergraduate work) leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree in the Humanities or the Social Sciences. It provides opportunities for specialized study and research through a tutorial program conducted within a broad liberal arts framework. It grants degrees only on the basis of comprehensive examinations administered after completion of the course of study. It is open only to students who have completed at least two years of college work at other accredited institutions.

For further information, please contact the Director of Admissions, The New School College, Room 200, New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street, New York, N. Y. 10011, OR 5-2700. Interviews will be given during the Spring vacation period.

THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE



Admissions Office
THE NEW SCHOOL COLLEGE
NEW SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL RESEARCH
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New York, N. Y. 10011

Please send me the Bulletin and application for the New School College.
I am now attending _____ (College or University)
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

University Students, Faculty Sought in Big Brother Project

By JANET HILLIKER

Cardinal Staff Writer

The Big Brothers of Dane County organization is looking for volunteers from the University community for its program.

The agency seeks to provide fatherless boys with "the opportunity to further their growth and development through friendship with men they can admire," according to "The Big Brother Program," a pamphlet distributed by the organization.

Both students and faculty members are being sought to provide for those boys who are on the Little Brothers waiting list. At this time the number of boys wanting Big Brothers is about thirty.

The activities Big Brothers perform with their boys run from all types of physical activity (horseback riding, camping, playing baseball, and canoeing) to playing chess, visiting a museum, working on hobbies, going to a movie or out to dinner, or just sitting and talking.

At present fifteen "friendship teams" are functioning in these and other ways under the Dane County organization. These Big Brothers include an agriculture grad student, professors of pharmacy and electrical engineering, and an employee of University Extension.

As volunteers, they are asked to assure their services for half a day—six to eight hours—per week for at least a year. The friendship team of Big Brother and Little Brother operates on a one-to-one basis; there is only limited contact with the child's family and with the agency social worker, whose position as supervisor of the team takes the form of occasional routine checks on how the relationship is going.

A Big Brother is free to develop the friendship between himself and the boy through any activity which is mutually acceptable. In the handbook provided by the agency, it is suggested that the man "gain the boy's confidence, set a good example, treat him with respect, meet him regularly and plan things to-

gether."

One major focus is on understanding what is behind the child's behavior. Although the bulk of the Little Brothers are non-delinquent, most have some sort of problem due to the absence of a man in the home. About 85 per cent of the boys have divorced or deserted fathers; the balance of the fathers are deceased. About 90 per cent come from a lower socioeconomic background.

Most of the boys are from the general area of the lower east side of Madison. They are usually referred to the Big Brothers by some other agency, often the probation department, or brought by concerned mothers.

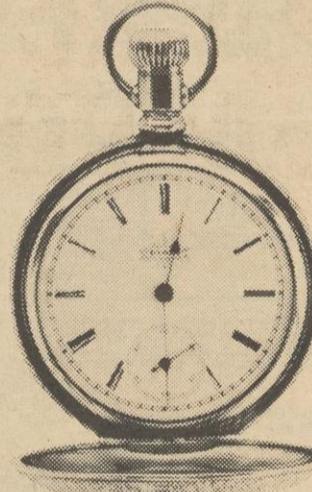
Counselor Frank Hedin, on loan to the Big Brothers from the Dane County Probation Department, outlined the process by which a man becomes a Big Brother. After calling the Big Brothers office at 257-7300, he will receive an application. When this and the recommendations have been returned, an intake interview is set up, during which the counselor becomes acquainted with the applicant.

Following this, the screening committee, consisting of two social workers, a professor of psychiatry, two attorneys and a businessman, sees the applicant and evaluates his personal qualifications. After he has been approved, a careful matching process goes on to pair the Big Brother with his Little Brother. A new Big Brother attends an orientation meeting.

The age range of Little Brothers is eight to seventeen, with the majority between eleven and thirteen. Although the minimum age for Big Brothers is set at twenty-one, young men nineteen and twenty will be individually considered.

Some qualities desired in a Big Brother are commitment and dedication, honesty, sense of humor, patience, self-confidence, dependability, and interest in boys. There is no formal training, since normal interpersonal relationship are considered sufficient.

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It could be the beginning of the good life. "And what" you ask, "is the 'Good Life'?" Well, working for a living, now that you're about to graduate, isn't exactly heavenly bliss. But joining a company noted for its human qualities—its concern for the advancement of its people, can come mighty close. The thirty, or so, minutes you spend talking with an Inland Steel Company representative, may be some-

thing you'll look back on with pleasure, the rest of your life.

How about it? What can you lose?

INLAND STEEL



For an appointment, see your Placement Director. A representative of Inland Steel Company will be on campus February 24.

Controversial 'Mac Bird' Premiers Here—Almost

"Macbird," the controversial play by Barbara Garson, will open March 2 in Madison, only two days after the New York premier at the Village Gate. Mrs. Garson plans to attend the Madison opening for which show has given special rights.

The play is a burlesque of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" with characters Macbird, Ken O'Dunc and his clan, the Earl of Warren, Lord Stevenson, the Egg of Head, and others as well as a satire on the modern political scene. It develops the feeling of today's spirit of disillusionment especially among youth with the game of politics.

The three witches representing the old-time labor revolutionary, the campus radical, and the black power advocate are the prime manipulators in the production. It is humorous but the humor is biting, derived from alienation and disgust.

Jobs of The Week

If you are interested in part-time employment as a means of supplementing your income, employment counselors in the Employment Section of the Office of Student Financial Aids are available to assist you. To make an appointment to see a counselor, call 262-3801 or stop in at 310 North Murray. Those students willing to work 15-20 hours a week in jobs not related to their major field of study will have the best chance of finding employment at the time.

Odd jobs are another source of income and can be utilized during the period you are seeking permanent part-time employment. Check the Odd Job board in the Office of Student Financial Aids as frequently as you like, or fill out appropriate forms which can be obtained at the reception desk.

College Type FOOTWEAR

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March 20th

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Scholarship Applications

Written by Mrs. Garson while a student at Berkeley, and intended for production there, the play was adapted for public performance, with help from Ned Bobkoff, New York theatre director and former owner and director at the Hamlet Theatre in Houston. Bobkoff is acting as technical advisor to the Madison production.

The production of "Macbird" is of mixed media with extensive use of film rather than scenery to provide the atmosphere. The auditorium will add to the effect by its likeness to early Shakespearean theaters such as the Globe, with balcony and seating on three sides of the open stage.

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Prospective freshmen College of Agriculture have until March 1 to apply for scholarships from the College.

Forty-two scholarships are available to incoming College of

Agriculture freshmen, says George Sledge, associate dean of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture. Scholarships range from \$100 to \$1000 a year.

College of Agriculture scholarships are available in addition to University-wide scholarships. Prospective students must file a special supplementary application form to become eligible for the College of Agriculture scholarships, explains Sledge.

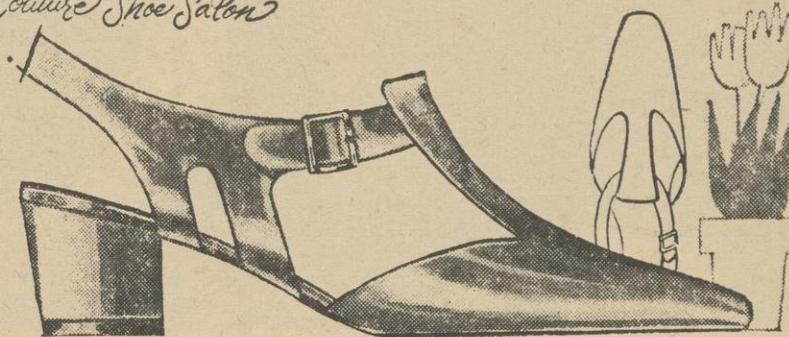
Criteria used in awarding scholarships include—academic

achievement; personal qualifications such as character, citizenship and activities; financial need; and career interest.

High school seniors wishing to apply for College of Agriculture scholarships should contact their high school vocational agricultural instructor, high school counselor, or county agent.

Or write directly to: George Sledge, Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture, 116 Agricultural Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. 53706.

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THEY'RE SQUARE AND STRAPPY . . . LIVE A LITTLE . . .
CLOSE YOUR EYES AND PICK: SHANNON GREEN, BARK, DELPHENIUM,
NAVY, BLACK CALF, OR BLACK PATENT. 17.00

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FIELD ENGINEERING

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ENGINEERING WRITING

Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals, etc. Fields of interest include: digital computers, digital and voice communications systems . . . and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

TECHNICAL TRAINING

Hughes Technical Training prepares both civilian and military personnel to efficiently operate and maintain advanced electronic systems. Technical Instructors conduct training classes at Hughes California sites and domestic field locations . . . and work directly with customers to evolve special training devices, plan field training programs and prepare courses for use at customer bases. Requirements include: B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics and experience in preparing and presenting technical electronics material in the classroom and laboratory.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 1

For additional information on the career opportunities available at Hughes Aircraft Company—and to make arrangements for a personal interview appointment with representatives of our Technical Staff, please contact your College Placement Office or write: Mr. B. P. Ramstack, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009.

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FT. LAUDERDALE spring vacation, 8 days in the sun, round trip trans., 1 meal/day, band, parties day & night. \$129.50. Call 257-0368 7-9 p.m. Mon-Thur. 20x3/14

1964 OLDS. 262-7017, 267-6605. 8x25

CAMERA: 35mm. Reflex lens f1.7, 55mm. 238-6556, 262-7891. 5x25

GENUINE raccoon jacket size 9. Never worn. Sacrifice \$40. Karen 255-9272. 3x23

FRANCES ST. Parking. 256-2443. 5x25

MOVING VALUES: Ass't. furniture; new roaster-broiler; like new racing skates, size 11; figure skates, size 6. 257-3191. 5x25

BUFFET trumpet and Bach mouthpiece. 257-8841 rm. 722 after 6. 4x25

FOR RENT

NEAR Hilldale. Avail now. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, heated, stove, refrig., disposal, washer & dryer, parking. \$105. Completely furnished & air-conditioner, \$130. Newer buildings. Call 231-2255 or 238-9311. Madison Properties. xxx

LAKOTA House, Fall term, (\$900). Women, 515 N. Lake. 256-0867. xxx

ROOMS for girls. Campus. 255-0952. xxx

FOR RENT: Skis, boots, poles, toboggans. Lowest rates in town. AAA Rental Center, 4233 W. Beltline Hwy. 238-3424. 21x28

EFFICIENCY: 1 girl. Available now; near campus. \$55/mo. 255-1898 or 256-5871 or 256-2740. xxx

MOVE in now. 3 Girls want 4th to share house. 233-2050. 15x3/4

MEN: 1/2 dbl. and dbl., kit priv. liv. rm. \$40/mo. 222-3007. 10x1

ROCHDALE co-op: Intern'l. atmosphere, kit, priv., campus, \$4/wk. 255-9260. 5x24

LATHROP ST.: Pleasant, quiet single room for girl graduate or instructor. Private home. Linens. \$10. 233-4664. 3x23

FREE room & board. 244-7508. 6x1

FOR RENT

APTS. for 4 or 5 male or female students. 2 or 3 bedroom units. Very large and new. Available for summer & fall. 233-2588. xxx

BLAIR HOUSE: 1309 W. Dayton, now renting for summer & fall. Grad or University working girls. 233-2588. xxx

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ATTENTION sophomore, junior & senior men and junior & senior women: The University now allows men and women with these classifications to live in unsupervised housing starting fall '67. The Birge House is now taking summer and fall applications. We have brand new, super huge, 1 bedroom furnished apts finished in walnut with loads of closet space, and best of all, they're completely sound proof! Can you walk to class? You're 8 minutes from Bascom-6 if you hurry. Birge House 1932 University Ave.—Madison Properties Co. 238-9311 or call 233-3085 and ask for John or Steve. Just \$56.66 each for 3 persons. xxx

ACCOMPANIST needed to play for Ballet classes. Please contact Joseph Hawes in Lathrop hall. 4x23

HELP WANTED

MEN student food workers for Chadbourne Hall. Payment in meals and/or cash; must be available Mon. & Wed. lunch hours-other hours can be arranged. Apply immediately at Gordon Commons office between 8 and 4:30. 5x24

PART TIME sales. Local Div. of Alcoa. \$15/eve. Scholarship. Car necessary. Need 2 male students. Call 262-9391 evenings 5-9 for appointment. 3x23

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WANTED: A foster boarding home in Madison for a brilliant 16 year old boy who will be a Senior in high school and wants to attend the University of Wisconsin. Anyone interested please contact Karin Abel at 873-7757 days or 873-9853 evenings. 10x3

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SET of weights. 257-4441. 3x23

1 MALE to share apt. with 2. Priv. room. \$60/mo. 256-2740. 3x23

MATURE male student, preferably grad interested in music, as a companion and experienced driver for a professor Emeritus of Medical School. Desirable priv. room and bath, meals and laundry furnished. Small compensation. Residence phone 233-3152. 3x23

POETRY wanted for Anthology. Idlewild Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. 7x1

PEOPLE who want to expand their understanding thru reading great books. Pam 255-7170. 8x2

2 FEMALE students to share apt. with 2 others for summer. \$45/mo. Call 262-8002. 1x22

LOST:

RED coat taken from Pub Feb. 14. I have yours. 262-8091. 4x22

BLACK and white long wool scarf, made in Switzerland, taken from KK. Reward. 262-5556. 5x25

IMPORTANT identification packet. Reward. 256-0005. 3x23

GOLD Omega watch, black band. Reward. 255-4620. 4x25

GIRL'S black watch. Reward. Call 262-4480, 257-6447. 3x24



MISS LHA PAGEANT: Above left, Wayne Vegio congratulates a very happy Miss Schueler, winner of Friday's Miss LHA Pageant. Above, the winner, Donna Schueler, represented Turner House. Below, the four finalists from left to right, Charlott Walch, Vicki Sommers, Donna Schueler, and Marylin Rahn await the decision of the judges.



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The Student Body



Facts of Life?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program.

Recently an unmarried, pregnant coed professed her bewilderment (and ignorance) that douching hadn't prevented her present problem. Her sex education and inhibitions were both limited. Many people don't realize that conception can take place within seconds after contact and, then, prevention is too late.

Actually, continence is the only sure method of contraception. No pill, gadget, chemical or timing is as foolproof as self control. Human factors dictate the effectiveness of any method.

And someone must say something about morals to an age group that finds it easier to turn on their machines than to turn them off.

There's no revolution or discovery in medicine or science that has now opened the doors for free love, full expression, sex for health's sake, etc. On the contrary clinical evidence shows more emotional, physical, economic and educational problems when promiscuity is popular. And the real long-range complications and mixed up people occur when self control and self discipline break down.

Some of the false rumors include "participation prevents stagnation; everyone's doing it; it's a natural step in growing up." These aren't the facts.

The college crowd didn't invent desires nor the animal solution to passion. A word must be said for behaving and cooling down a bit. Stop lying around asking for the "happening" to happen.

Seems like there's very little loyalty to parents, the family, the church, siblings, the "chapter," another person's personal rights and privacy anymore. And people forget the responsibility that goes with marriage and parenthood. Double standards practiced by both men and women students leave one open for guilt, regret, long term subtle problems.

Students who argue that they are physically all dressed up but sexually have no place to go but to participate, forget that character is built on control, not by want of

PHI UPSILON OMICRON
The old Madison Room of the Union was the setting of the Phi Upsilon Omicron Founders' day Luncheon Sunday entertaining the District Counselor, Dr. Lorraine Dahlke; the alumnae, and active members. Dr. Dahlke reviewed the chapter and spoke with all incoming officers: president, Sandy Gaunt, vice-president, Jan Kraft, corresponding secretary, Lynn Lusikka, recording secretary, Marilyn Gullickson, treasurer, Kathy Kvitek, chaplain, Sally Martin, historian librarian, Anne Grotten, Social Chairman, Marry Pearson, "Candle" reporter, Jan Olive, program chairman, Joy Krause, membership chairman, Jean Page, Installation of officers took place after the luncheon, followed by an imaginary trip to India guided by Prof. Maxine McDivitt, foods and nutrition, who spoke of her experiences there.

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and/or a mature adult. Look at all sides of the problem of sex—especially long term benefits of mature restraint—and the danger of irresponsible involvement now.

Robert Samp, M.D.
University Health Service

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Wednesday, Feb. 22, 1967 **THE DAILY CARDINAL**—11

FINCH PROFESSOR
Prof. Andrew N. Clark was named to the Vernon C. Finch professorship.

Convenient Service to ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS

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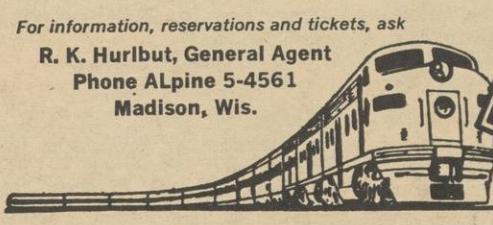
2:05 pm	11:10 am	Lv	Madison	Ar	2:00 pm	5:36 pm
2:50 pm	11:55 am	Ar	Columbus	Lv	1:15 pm	4:51 pm
PM	AM				AM	PM
Hiawatha	Hiawatha				Hiawatha	Hiawatha
2:59 pm	1:15 pm	Lv	Columbus	Ar	12:04 pm	4:51 pm
4:50 pm	3:40 pm	Ar	LaCrosse	Lv	10:13 am	2:55 pm
5:26 pm	4:21 pm	Ar	Winona	Lv	9:39 am	2:20 pm
6:28 pm	5:31 pm	Ar	Red Wing	Lv	8:43 am	1:18 pm
7:15 pm	6:25 pm	Ar	St. Paul	Lv	8:05 am	12:40 pm
7:50 pm	7:10 pm	Ar	Minneapolis	Lv	7:30 am	12:15 pm

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THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

Cagers Humble Three Students Wildcats, 110-94

By LEN SHAPIRO

Sports Editor

All year long Coach John Erickson has called his squad a fighting basketball team. Last night they proved him right as the Badgers scored a convincing 110 - 94 win over Northwestern.

"I admired one thing about these boys," a jubilant Erickson said after the game, "They had guts tonight."

The Badgers could do no wrong in the first half. On the shooting of Chuck Nagle, Joe Franklin and Jimmy Johnson, the fired-up Wisconsin team sent Northwestern into the lockerroom at the half trailing by 16 points, 60-44.

The Wildcats came roaring back on the court to cut the Wisconsin lead to 86-84 with 7:53 left in the half, but Erickson called a time out to set some strategy.

That strategy was a zone press. The Badgers went into a zone press, similar to the one they had used so effectively against Minnesota and Iowa in the last two games.

"I took a calculated risk in using that press," Erickson said, "but I think this got our team moving again."

From then on it was all Wisconsin. Northwestern scored a quick layup, but that was the Wildcat's dying gasp.

Mike Carlin hit two free throws, Nagle hit on a corner jumper shot

and drove in for a layup, Jimmy Johnson hit two free throws, and suddenly Wisconsin was ahead by 10 points.

The Badgers then went into a stall offense and scored 10 of their last 14 points on easy layups.

There were many heroes in the contest. Johnson had 31 points, Nagle 29 points and 18 rebounds, and Franklin was good for 22 and 16 rebounds.

Mike Carlin consistently hit the clutch shots and sank the important free throws and Tom Mitchell fired some amazing passes to hit open men under the basket.

"I enjoyed this game thoroughly," Erickson said with a smile. "We scratched the surface of what this team can do tonight.

"We knew Northwestern would do something different," he continued. "They've lost three of their last four games. They played a half-court zone against us, and switched Jim Burns to forward, but our boys finally answered the call."

SUMMER SESSION

More than 1,500 took time out from skiing, shoveling, and slipping through the slush to write and inquire about Summer Sessions. For information regarding the 1967 Summer Sessions offerings, write to the Summer Sessions Office, 602 State St.

(continued from page 1) long as there was "no obstruction" there would be no problem. Bunn affirmed that he did not at any point during the SDS meeting say that signs would not be allowed inside University classroom buildings.

There seems to be great confusion over why the ruling was not made clear. Bunn says that he did not mention the prohibition of signs inside because no one asked him a question about signs. He told this reporter that privately he did tell Haslach that signs would not be allowed inside. Haslach says he does not recall the conversation.

Robert Cohen said that when he spoke with Bunn privately that Bunn did not tell him that signs would not be allowed inside buildings.

This misunderstanding appears to have been the major cause of the disturbances in the Commerce and Chemistry buildings. Cohen in Commerce and Haslach in Chemistry were confronted by Protection and Security police who told them they could not bring their signs inside.

Arguments between the students and the authorities followed. Cohen says that he was completely surprised by the attitude of the police and attempted to argue about the use of signs.

Meanwhile, in the Chemistry Building, Haslach was doing the same thing. Both were arrested when they refused to leave the buildings or "quiet down."

Ironically, the whole issue of the signs, which had provoked two arrests and a warrant for the arrest of Robert Zwicker, was cleared up long before Cohen and Haslach were arraigned this afternoon.

Negotiating with John Coatsworth, one of the picketers, Chancellor Robben W. Fleming and Dean Kauffman decided to allow signs inside the buildings. The two authorities in "charge" of the buildings were not at the meeting, and Hanson was not aware that any rule had been changed as of 3:30. He said that he was allowing signs simply because he could not enforce the no-sign regulation.

At any rate, the signs were there, no one was getting arrested, and the whole sign controversy was over.

Cohen and Haslach are still very much involved—both face trial in three weeks and both were charged \$105 bail. Cohen says that his property rights were violated when Hanson confiscated his signs outside the building.

He also says that he was physically mistreated by Protection and Security officers. He said today that he is seriously considering bringing charges against the police for false arrest and assault.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 7) tional interviews for the fall semester program from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Union.

PUBLICITY BOOK

Campus presidents and chairmen who have received the Union public information committee's publicity booklet, "Let the People Know" should return the questionnaires at once, informing the committee of intentions to attend the publicity workshop Monday at 8:30 p.m. in Tripp Commons. Anyone interested in discussing the booklet, and other publicity related problems in the workshop, contact Fran Seymour at 262-2214.

* * *

UNITED CAMPUS ACTION

United Campus Action will meet from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union to coordinate committee assignments.

Sit-in

Talks

(continued from page 1) tance of demonstrating against the Dow recruiters or the administration.

John Cumbler of the Committee for Direct Action told the meeting that his group intended to sit-in regardless of what SDS decided to do.

Some participants suggested that it was too soon to use a drastic device like the sit-in—they wanted to wait to see whether the Central Intelligence Agency, the Navy, and other similar organizations are allowed to recruit on campus as scheduled.

Others wanted to make a sit-in contingent on whether the administration agreed to drop charges against Cohen and Haslach.

During the demonstration, a list of University students was drawn up who agreed they would refuse to serve in the armed forces if drafted. The list of 41 men was released late Tuesday by Haslach.

UPTOWN SHOE REPAIR SERVICE

FAST SERVICE EXPERT REPAIRS

BEST QUALITY LEATHER AND WORKMANSHIP

310 STATE STREET

"They say we destroyed Dow's freedom of speech. Dow doesn't need freedom of speech. It speaks without opening its mouth," said Cohen.

LAKES AND STREAMS

An international symposium will be held at the University this summer to focus attention on the worldwide problem of the aging of lakes and streams.

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Byron Janis Presents Well-Played Program

By RAY BARR
Cardinal Staff Writer

Pianist Byron Janis presented a program spanning two centuries of piano literature in the Union Theater Saturday as the third program in the Union's current concert series.

Janis played with technical mastery and great verve, but with occasional lapses from generally accepted norms of stylistic interpretation.

The program opened with a Haydn sonata, which Janis played well, although occasionally in the Hammerklavier style of Beethoven. This is not to imply that Haydn's dynamic markings should be interpreted as being of varying shades of gray, but rather that the dynamic extremes of Beethoven should be only sparingly applied to the sonatas of Haydn and Mozart, if one intends to maintain any degree of stylistic purity.

The Schubert impromptu with which Janis followed the Haydn work is a masterpiece of the Viennese school, foreshadowing as it does the pianistic techniques of Chopin and Liszt. Janis captured the essence of the work magnificently, and the impromptu was one of the highlights of his program, brilliantly played and thoughtfully interpreted.

Janis concluded the first half of his recital with the familiar Bb

minor sonata of Chopin. His playing of this work was occasionally more Lisztian than Chopinesque, but since there are admittedly works of these two composers which exhibit similar stylistic traits, this sonata may well be one of these works.

The presto finale which follows the sombre and measured third movement funeral march should be played with an even, light touch, but Janis injected a bit too much dynamic interpretation into the movement. His articulation was, however, above reproach.

The second half of the program was scheduled to have begun with a Ravel Sonatine, but Janis substituted instead a work by the late-Romantic Spanish composer Isaac Albeniz. He played the piece well and with a fine grasp of the Spanish flavor of the music, but the work itself is singularly uninspired.

Next, Janis played fifteen sections from Prokoviev's "Visions Fugitives." He was in complete control of the techniques required to play these pieces effectively, and his interpretation of the various parts of the work was quite admirable.

A second change of program saw the replacement of a Prokoviev toccata with a work by the American pianist-composer of the Civil War era Louis Moreau Gottschalk. Alive with the vitality of Creole

and Latin American rhythms and melodies, Gottschalk's "Banjo" is a pianistic tour de force. The telescoping tempi of the music was brilliantly executed by Janis and brought the recital to an exciting close.

Two unannounced encores seemed also to be Gottschalk works. A word might be said here concerning the apparent indifference toward or inability of performing artists to clearly announce unprogrammed numbers and encores. These performers must certainly be aware that the overwhelming majority of their listeners will have no idea what these unannounced numbers are and that one aspect of a concert is, after all, didactic.

Janis presented a fine, well-played program which exhibited technical mastery of his instrument and a fine sense of musicianship, and he remains, as he has been, a welcome recitalist in Madison.

ENGINEERS WEEK

Wisconsin engineers, many of them graduates or faculty members of the College of Engineering, will observe National Engineers Week Monday through Saturday. Highlight of activities for the period will be the annual Engineers Week dinner Wednesday.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the Spring pledging of the following girls: Cathy Anderson, Joyce Brier, Judy Haskell, Nancy Ingersoll, Nancy Moore, Terri Moore, Sue Reik, Kris Schloemer, Jill Worm, and Sally Yahn.

"U" DOCTORS

The new edition of "The Physiological Basis of Medical Practice," contains six chapters on circulation and respiration written by three members of the department of physiology: Drs. A.A. Siebens, W.E. Stone and W.B. Youmans.

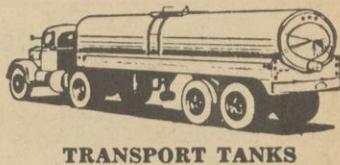
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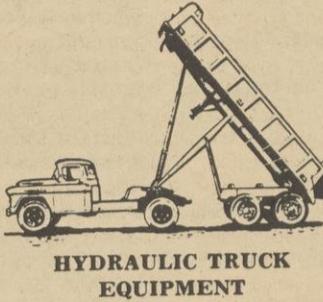
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"I've always envied kids who've had straight hair. I'd really love to wear those straight, collegiate styles. Do you really think CURL FREE can do that for me?"



DEE DEE DOLAN, CHICAGO

"My bangs! The sides! Curl Free really took the curl out."

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- PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR

MARCH 6-10, 1967

(Prepared by the University Placement Services Room 117 Bascom Hall) (Subject to change and additions)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall — Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Abbott Labs.—chemistry, bact., statistics, PhD psych Allegheny Ludlum Steel—ap math, chemistry, physics, math, and other majors

ALCOA—physics, computer science, math, statistics, ind relns, int'l relns and psych

American Airlines (Transportation Mgmt)

Atlas Chemical—chemistry, geology, indus relns Burroughs Corporation—math, computer science

Celotex Corp.—Jim Walter Corp.—chemistry, physics

Clark Equipment Co—ap math, computer science, statistics, indus relns, psych

Container Corp of America—chemistry, other majors

Continental Can Co Inc

Continental National American Group

Cook County Dept of Public Aid

Crawford & Co

Cummins Engine Co Inc—ap math, computer science, statistics, indus relns, int'l relns and psych

*Elgin Joliet & Eastern Railway—computer science, math, statistics

Employers Mutuals

Marshall Field & Co

First Wisconsin National Bank of Wis

Geigy Pharmaceuticals—chemistry, other majors

General American Transportation Corp—history, indus relns, int'l relns

General Foods Corp—chemistry, computer science, statistics and other majors

General Telephone Co of Wis—math, other majors

Goodyear Tire & Rubber—chemistry, other majors

Goodyear International

International Harvester Co—ap math, computer science, math and statistics, other majors

International Voluntary Services, Inc—Jet Propulsion Lab—math and MS

Mitre Corp—MS, PhD—ap math, physics, comp science, statistics

National Cash Register Co—chemistry, physics, computer science, math

Northern States Insurance

N/W Mutual Life Insurance Co

Squibb (Olin)

Owens Corning Fiberglas Corp

Pan American World Airlines—stewardess

Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co—math, others

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—ap math, chemistry, computer science, math

Procter & Gamble—Marketing

RCA—ap math, physics, computer science, other majors

Reynolds Tobacco Co

Roche Labs—pharmaceutical sales

Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc—computer science

Scott Paper Co

Smith Barney

Smith Kline & French Labs—chemistry, bact., med tech, zoology

State Farm Insurance Cos

State of Wisconsin—Wisconsin openings

Purdue University

Vick Chemical Co

Western Union Telegraph Co—ap math, computer science, math and other majors

Weyerhaeuser Co

Zimpro—Div of Sterling Drug

CIA

US Army Materiel Command—chemistry, other majors

US Naval Ordnance—China Lake

US Naval District—Naval Research—ap math, physics, math, chemistry

US Naval—Oceanographic

NASA Ames Research Center—California—math, physics, other majors

NASA JF Kennedy Space Center—physics

USDA Northern Regional Research Lab—chemistry

US Dept Commerce—Domestic & Int'l Business

US Dept Commerce—Bureau of the Census

US Dept of Labor

BUSINESS 107 Commerce

Abbott Labs

Allegheny Ludlum Steel

All-Steel Equipment Inc

ALCOA

American Airlines (Management Transportation)

American Bosch Arma Corp

Belle City Malleable Iron Co

JI Case Co

Clark Equipment Co

Container Corp of America

Continental Assurance Co—actuar science

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*Elgin Joliet & Eastern Railway

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Fansteel Metallurgical Corp

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First Wisconsin National Bank of Wis

FMC Corporation—Amer Viscose Div

Geigy Pharmaceuticals

General American Transportation Corp

General Electric Co—MBA Marketing

General Foods Corp

General Telephone Co of Wis

Goodyear Tire & Rubber—Also International

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Trane Co

Underwriters Labs

Universal Oil Products Co

Vilter Mfg Corp

Waukesha Motor Co

Western Union Telegraph Co

Westinghouse Air Brake

Weyerhaeuser Co

SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO



A New Movement

There is a new movement on this campus.

It started four years ago as a club and has since grown into an organization that is pushing toward the goal of becoming a university-sponsored activity.

There are many good things to be said of this movement. It is intellectual. Yevtushenko, the great Russian poet, is one of its supporters.

It is a lucrative movement. A man in Brazil named Pele is a popular as well as wealthy hero of the movement.

There is everything in this movement that is admired by the American people. There is speed, finesse, endurance and sometimes violence.

The movement is called soccer, and it is the most popular sport in the world today. More people attend soccer games than there are people in all of North America.

It is a game that evokes great passion from participants and fans alike.

But the University of Wisconsin is not really a part of this movement. There is a soccer team on this campus, but it is really only a club, much the same as the Hoofers or the international club of the Union.

The club wants affiliation

There is one difference, however. This club wants to be affiliated and supported by the University and is trying desperately to achieve that end. There should be a soccer team supported by the University.

We realize that the athletic department is even now cutting funds to meet costs because of poor attendance at money-making sports, but the fact remains that the department should be drawing up plans now for a soccer team.

There is a consuming interest for soccer on this campus. Plans are being drawn up by the intramural office and representatives of the soccer club for a large intramural program that will be run in the spring.

Posters and sign-up sheets are even now being distributed all over campus in dormitories, fraternity houses, and private residences.

Last fall 90 men signed up for a tournament sponsored by a union club. There was virtually no publicity for the event, and many students would have participated had they known.

There are 41 members of the university soccer club who care enough about the sport to spread the gospel all over campus. The 41 made up a team that was undefeated in inter-collegiate competition. They played other university-sponsored teams—and won.

They begged and borrowed

This is a team that begged and borrowed money to buy uniforms, paid its way to travel to other schools, and was coached by a man who volunteered his services because he simply loves the sport.

There are players on that team from ten states and twelve foreign countries. That number could be increased if the team were university-supported. It is difficult for a person to pay for a uniform when he is paying out-of-state tuition out of his own pocket.

There are over 300 college teams that are supported by their schools, and Wisconsin should join the crowd. Five schools in the Big Ten are supported in whole or partially by the athletic department.

There is no doubt that soccer could some day become as popular as football, baseball or basketball.

Unlike baseball, there is always action, no time-outs, no changing sides after intervals. Unlike football, you don't have to be a 200 pound bruiser to be successful, and unlike basketball, height is non-essential.

This is a sport that anyone can play, and one in which the great athlete can excel.

Soccer is drawing some of the richest men in this country to invest in its potentialities as a national sport.

'Names' are supporting it

To name a few names—Carol Rosenblum of Baltimore Colt fame is investing in a franchise in the newly proposed soccer league that will start playing in the spring. Arthur Allyn of the Chicago White Sox will own one of the new Chicago franchises. Stu Holcombe, the former athletic director of Northwestern, will take an executive position with one of the new pro teams in Chicago.

Although the teams will be manned by a great many European players at the outset, many local players are now being recruited by the professional teams from college campuses all across the country. There are lucrative possibilities involved in this sport, and Wisconsin could take advantage of them.

Many colleges charge admissions to games. Michigan State for example makes money on the soccer team, as do other schools.

Although money should be secondary to the other benefits of the game, it must realistically be taken into consideration.

This is a game that causes whole towns to shut down in Europe on the day of a match, and in England this past summer, London was virtually a dead city while the World Cup matches were taking place.

There must be something to this sport, and its potential in this country is unlimited. The intramural office is on the right track with the formation of this new league, but the athletic department must realize that this will not appease the soccer movement on this campus. This is just the beginning.

SPORTS

Hogan, Swano Sweep 2 As Mermen Top Illinois

By IRA ZAROV

The Wisconsin swimming team swept to an expected victory Saturday by defeating Illinois, 67-47.

The Badgers had little trouble with the Illini and recorded 9 victories in 12 events.

Swimming in an old, outdated pool, very few of the Wisconsin swimmers were able to record best times. Gil LaCroix, however, was timed in a fine 2:05.6 in his victory over Art Stark, a former high school rival.

The victories that Illinois recorded came in the 200 yard free-style, the 200 yard breaststroke and the freestyle relay. Bob Bachman won the 200 freestyle and Kip Pope won the breaststroke.

The Badgers were paced by Fred Hogan's double win. Hogan, an outstanding performer all year, won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events with times of 22.1 and 48.4.

Rich Grantz, one of the five Illinois natives to record a first place against the Illini, won the 200

yard backstroke in 2:09.8.

The other four were LaCroix, John Lindley in the 200 yard butterfly, Bill Swano in the 500 free-style and Hogan. Swano also took a second in the 200 freestyle.

Also victorious for the Badgers were Fred Leatherman in the 1000 freestyle, Steve McCoy in the one meter diving, and the medley relay team of Grantz, Jim Hoyer, Lindley and Carl Johansson.

Ed Nabor, who just resumed swimming this semester, managed a second in the 1000 freestyle and a third in the 200 butterfly. Nabor was a Chicago Catholic league champion in high school and it is hoped that he can regain his form in time to help in the conference meet.

Next week the Badgers face Iowa at home. Iowa will be fresh from a tough victory over Northwestern, a team that Wisconsin easily defeated. At present the Badger record is 7-2, 5-2 against conference opponents.

Coach Bauer Says:

Our Best Effort Since Mankato

By PETE WYNHOFF

The Wisconsin gymnasts, putting on their "best effort since the Mankato State match," whipped the Gophers of Minnesota, 179.55-176.55, and lost to Michigan's powerful Wolverines, 188.25-179.55, in a triple dual played at Minnesota over the weekend.

Coach Bauer, elated at Monday's spirited practice session, had nothing but compliments in regards to last Saturday's match.

"Pete Bradley did his best vaulting of the year for us," he said. "and Bob Hennecke and John Voss did well all the way. Steve Bates turned in one of his better performances on the trampoline. All the boys did a swell job," he added.

Looking at the individual statistics it is easy to see why Bauer was so pleased. Bradley led the Badgers as far as individual brilliance was concerned. In his two vaults Pete averaged 9.20 to easily win the event.

Teamwise, Wisconsin also was the winner against both Minnesota and Michigan. This was the only team win against Michigan by the Badgers, while against the Gophers the Badgers also teamwise won the high bar and floor exercise events.

Hennecke, Wisconsin's best all-around performer, had his first trouble-free day all year. Bob has been bothered at various times with a severely sprained wrist and then an injured back. Hennecke finished third overall in vaulting, fourth in floor exercise and a fifth in parallel bars.

Voss also had one of his better days and finished strong in parallel bars, floor exercise, long horse vaulting and high bar. John is one of the Badger's more dedicated gymnasts and his absence will be sorely missed next year.

Bates topped all Badgers on the trampoline and finished fifth overall. Michigan's Dave Jacobs gave a sensational performance on the trampoline and received the meet's

highest score from one judge; he gave Jacobs a 9.70. Jacobs total average score was a 9.45.

Bob Reinert's 8.80 on high bar was good enough for second overall and performance led the Badgers to their second team event win over Minnesota. Reinert received a 9.10 from one judge and with the ironing out of a few rough places Bob could be a consistent 9.00 or better high bar performer.

Mark Kann did another fine job on rings but for the second week in a row he ran up against a whole lineup of excellent ring men. Michigan's Rich Kenney scored an average of 9.45 while Cliff Chilvers received a 9.30. Kann placed sixth overall.

Captain Jerry Herter hit a fine routine in side horse and his 9.05 was good enough for third. Herter missed badly last week and this 9.05 was just what Jerry needed in preparing for the coming Big

(continued on page 16)



FRED HOGAN

wins two sprints

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