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President Johnson

HOW WILL HIS DECISION AFFECT THE PRIMARY?

McCarthy Wraps Up Trail Toward Wisconsin Primary

By JOEL F. BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

MILWAUKEE, April 1—Presidential hopeful Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.), went on nation-wide television on the eve of the Wisconsin primary to make the most direct appeal of his campaign to the people of the United States for the support of his candidacy.

The Senator had said earlier in the day that the President's announcement that he would not seek another term has made no difference in his plans. He reiterated that he would continue his campaign he has been carrying it out since last November.

Since then, McCarthy said, "I thought the issue was the war itself and the related issues of the priorities of the United States of America."

Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-N.Y.), McCarthy's principal opponent, had said at a press conference earlier in the day, "I think Vietnam is eventually going to disappear." Kennedy also sent a telegram to President Johnson suggesting that they "might work together in the interest of national unity during the coming months."

McCarthy said, "It will continue to be my intention . . . to raise the issue with reference to Vietnam and the policy we should follow. There is still a need for a policy determination and also for . . . a program by which peace and order can be established there."

Of his own candidacy, McCarthy noted that New Hampshire was said to be "the worst of all possible states in which to raise the issues I was raising." The Senator noted the numerous war industries in New Hampshire, the repeated hawkish tendencies of the population, and the strong Democratic Party machinery in New Hampshire.

McCarthy dwelt at length on his own 20 in Congress and his qualifications for the office of President. He said that he had served on the Agriculture, Banking and Currency, and the powerful Ways and Means Committees in the House of Representatives and that he now serves on the Foreign Relations Committee in the Senate.

"I have other qualifications that come from my academic background," McCarthy said, and he went on to say that his graduate degree in economics, that his teaching experience in that subject, was most appropriate for the Presidency. "It is helpful," he said, "if the President can pass a kind of independent judgment on the economist."

McCarthy did not say anything in the course of his remarks that he had not already said many times during his campaign here in Wisconsin, but he did make an especially strong appeal to the rural voters of the state.

"I was born and raised in a small Midwestern town in which we really came to value the dignity of every person," the Senator said, and he noted that one of his grandfathers was a blacksmith and the other was a carpenter. On the other hand, he said that he had experience with America's urban problems since he represented the city of St. Paul in Congress for many years.

The Senator said that if the people were to pass a

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Reactions to Johnson's Statement Vary In Madison's Political Circles

By LORRY BERMAN and
LOIS BARKAN

The Madison political community, still reeling from President Lyndon Johnson's stunning announcement of non-candidacy, managed to cough up a few reactions Monday.

Attorney General Bronson LaFollette said, "I was sorry that the President withdrew." He went on to say that while he and LBJ had their differences, he still considered Johnson to be a great president. LaFollette would not speculate as to who the Democratic nominee would be, saying "it was too early to tell."

"I think Johnson was right in his judgment that this was the best thing he could do for the nation," commented Prof. Michael Bleicher, Math, who is active in Sen. Eugene McCarthy's campaign. According to Bleicher, now it is even more important to get behind McCarthy "so we can put up a rational candidate against Nixon."

Prof. Bleicher admitted that Johnson's withdrawal statement will undoubtedly cut into McCarthy's vote today, though he did not cite any figures.

The McCarthy supporter discounted the potential candidacy of Vice-President Hubert Humphrey, but he said it was too hard to speculate about the figures of Sen. Robert Kennedy and Sen. McCarthy after the Oregon and California primaries.

Prof. David Fellman, Pol. Sci., co-chairman of Citizens for Johnson-Humphrey, said he was as "surprised as anyone else" at President Johnson's announcement.

He speculated that as a result of LBJ's withdrawal, "there would be much less of a Republican crossover in today's primary."

Fellman would not rule Humphrey out as a presidential nominee, but he believes that Sen. Kennedy is in "the top spot."

Nixon backers see their candidate being helped by the President's statement. Fran Daspit, office manager at the local Nixon headquarters, said, "We see no dangers, nothing but good. An incumbent president is always harder to beat." Asked if she believed the Presi-

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Cardinal News Analysis

LBJ Withdrawal Stuns McCarthy, Jolts Campaign

By JOEL F. BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

President Johnson's dramatic announcement that he would neither seek nor accept another term in the White House has transformed the mood of an already electric Wisconsin primary into one of stupefied anticipation.

The stunning decision from the President, probably the most shocking news event since the assassination of his predecessor 52 months and 11 days ago, makes Tuesday's voting one of the most significant elections in primary history since Robert LaFollette started the primary rigamarole in this state in 1903.

A partisan campaign between Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) and Lyndon Johnson is now a national campaign between the Minnesota senator and the likely Republican nominee Richard Nixon.

The President's announcement came as a complete surprise to everyone. As one British journalist said, "It looked as if he was building up to have a go at everybody, and then pow." Johnson headquarters were deserted except for newsmen Monday morning, and the prevailing mood was sullen. All that Johnson's Wisconsin campaign director Les Aspin could say was, "My God, what a shock."

The reasons for the announcement from the White House are far from clear. In part they stem from the chain of domestic political events set off by McCarthy in New Hampshire, and in part they stem from the administration's failure to unify the country behind the war effort in Vietnam.

While the possibility that Johnson, who looked politically invulnerable in 1964, would not be denied his party's nomination in August had not yet become a probability, it was becoming more and more likely.

Republican crossover voting for McCarthy appeared to be a formidable obstacle for the President here in Wisconsin, especially since Gov. Nelson Rockefeller had decided not to run. Gov. Warren Knowles' wife had encouraged crossovers, and powerful Republican Rep.

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Sen. Eugene McCarthy

THE LAST DAYS OF HIS WISCONSIN CAMPAIGN
MARKED BY JOHNSON'S DECISION

Faculty Votes To Abolish Hours

By SUSAN FONDILER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A body of about 100 faculty members yesterday accepted a Student Life and Interests Committee recommendation to eliminate the regulation of women's hours and in an additional measure approved portions of the Crow Report as interim disciplinary policy.

The Student Life and Interests Committee recommendation was based on reports from both the Associated Women Students and the Wisconsin Student Association on individual student housing regulations.

The first recommendation approved by the faculty was that freshman and sophomore students under 20 years of age be required to live in supervised housing unless they have parental consent to live elsewhere.

The second specific recommendation accepted was the elimination of the general restrictions on student hours in supervised housing.

The faculty recommendation now goes before the Board of Regents for final approval.

The faculty approved as an interim policy, Section III, Part 1 of the University Committee's Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Students in the Government of the University (The Crow Report), which deals with the University's power to discipline individual students.

This policy states that University discipline should be

imposed "only for intentional conduct which 1—seriously damages or destroys University property, 2—indicates a serious continuing danger to the personal safety of other members of the University community, or 3—clearly and seriously obstructs or impairs a significant University function or process."

Dean of Letters and Science Leon D. Epstein, who moved approval of the recommendation of the Chancellor's Administrative Council, termed the Crow Report "preferable" to the present policy and emphasized its use as only "interim, still subject to review with the University Committee."

Law professor Samuel Mermin, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Mode of Response to Obstruction, Interview Policy and Related Matters, also stressed the short term nature of this new disciplinary procedure. He stated that his committee has already transmitted to the University suggestions of amendments to Section III, Part I of the Crow Report.

In accepting this disciplinary procedure it is understood that a student charged in disciplinary action for an offense committed prior to faculty approval of the interim procedure will have the option of having his hearings conducted in the manner outlined in Part 2 (Structure and Procedures for Disciplining Students), Subsections 4 and 5, or that prescribed in Chapter 5, Section 5.91.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Peace Has Not Yet Arrived

Speculation over President Johnson's announcement to drop out of the race should not permit the peace movement to falter. Whatever his motives or plans, one thing is clear: the war is not over.

We therefore re-emphasize our urging for today. Go to the polls, vote "Yes" on the war referendum (proposals) and vote for Senator McCarthy in the primary.

What the peace movement has accomplished in the last few months is astounding but by no means permanent.

McCarthy's victory in New Hampshire was momentous and even Johnson supporters were predicting victory for the Senator in Wisconsin.

Johnson's decision to drop out of the race seems in this light to be almost logical. It is hard to imagine the extent of violence which would have resulted had Johnson himself tried to campaign in Wisconsin.

Johnson's vain-glorious plan for a unified nation has been shattered by urban race-riots and student obstruction to Dow.

Johnson has failed to unify even Congress which now balks at his gargantuan war budgets because of cuts in poverty and welfare money.

Perhaps now, LBJ will go down in history as the great sacrificing President who put country before politics. Perhaps even he will be able to walk the streets in safety.

At the same time however he may have driven antiwar sentiment off the streets. Will his plea for unity in time of crisis cause the radical left to lose its moderate support and become even more disaffected with the country? Who will be able to re-

sist the passionate temptation to follow the great man?

But the fact remains that war rages in Southeast Asia. Congress will most likely pass the two billion dollar appropriation for Vietnam. Thirteen thousand five hundred men will go and fight. And a tax increase will probably now be put through. More important, it seems that Johnson will be in the position to name his candidate at the Democratic national convention in August.

It is essential that all those who have opposed Johnson in the past now stand firm on their convictions and voice their opinion as loudly and forcefully as ever. Johnson has done his thing, and we cannot fail to do ours. Those who back McCarthy must push the Senator harder and harder to take stands on substantive issues and make more firm his resolves to get us out of Vietnam.

The importance of voters saying "Yes" to the referendum calling for an immediate ceasefire and the withdrawal of troops has not diminished. Neither has the importance of voting for the man who courageously attacked the policies of this administration abroad, and asked for a vote of consciousness at home.

President Johnson says he will not run. The race for a new nation, with a President, a congress, and a people who are concerned with the freedoms, the welfare, and the values which we have too long held to be "self-evident," is just beginning. We must not be aquiesced by the massage of Lyndon Johnson's media. We must continue our fight.

Ascension

Act of Contrition?

Joe Lagodney

Establishment commentators have called 1968 the most unusual election year in modern history; non-Establishment commentators have wondered whether 1968 will be an election year at all. Obviously, Johnson's message of Sunday night changes neither assessment. There is not now, and may never be an authoritative assessment of LBJ's move, though it would seem best to list possible causes and effects of his move in terms of the near future. The only assumption that should be made is that Johnson's message was in character—completely dishonest in one way or another.

What follows is a listing of possible causes:

1. That Johnson has foreseen that he will be blocked in his bid for re-nomination and that Vietnam is futile and unwinnable and has been pushing the United States toward economic catastrophe and that his tearful exeunt is the best way of getting the hell out while the getting is good, or, at least, before it gets worse.

2. That Johnson had staked his political future on a declaration of war against North Vietnam which would be granted by Congress immediately after the fall of Khe Sanh. However, his feelers to Congress have indicated that he will get no such declaration.

3. That Robert Kennedy with or without the assistance of Jim Garrison has gotten the goods on Johnson for the assassination of JFK and that Johnson could best save his skin by bowing out.

4. That Johnson's power base—Texas oil, Brown and Root, the CIA—has deserted him for Richard Nixon and the probable Republican Congress of 1969. Johnson could then best serve these interests by escalating the war in such a way as to draw China into the conflict and to assure the election of Nixon on a hawk platform.

5. That Johnson has in effect declared himself above politics and can play dictator until January, on the model of a rat leaving a sinking ship.

6. That Johnson has declared himself above politics and can play dictator indefinitely. This will be caused by ghetto riots of this summer coupled with Johnson's ties to the CIA and the generals.

7. That Johnson is acting on the hope that he can sabotage the one-issue campaigns of McCarthy and Kennedy and prevail upon his party to nominate either himself or one of his henchmen.

8. That Johnson has actually thrown in the towel and despite the fact that the War was escalated Sunday night, it will be subsequently de-escalated with a negotiated solution that will go toward absolving Johnson of blame for Vietnam.

There are a few hermits, Trappist monks, and lighthouse keepers who believe that Johnson has committed his first act of idealism. As to choosing the most likely of the previous speculations, it might be well to list some facts obvious both from Johnson's speech and from his actions of the last several months:

1. That, monetarily, Congress has given Johnson carte blanche for Vietnam. Bombing the North has been the most costly part of the war and has resulted in a negligible or negative gain for the United States. A decrease in bombing would result in expenditure on troops for use to either reinforce the South or to invade the North.

2. Johnson has committed 25,000 additional troops to Vietnam, which

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VOTE YES TODAY

The Daily Cardinal

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Junior Year Abroad: Onward to Con Thien

(The following is the second of a 3 part series of communications to a former roommate from a Hospital Corpsman.)

★ ★ ★

Oct. 4th, 1967

When you receive this we will be at Con Thien—my god. The battalion there in September had 69 KIA's and something like 170 wounded in three weeks. My business is going to pick up. It will be nice to know that I've survived the worst of it, because Con Thien is without a doubt the hottest place in the north and probably all So. VN. My odds on getting blown-away are rising.

Up at the rock pile a few things have been happening too. We were hit with 140 mm. rockets the other day and some of the flying metal set off a riot gas launcher. It exploded 64 tear gas bombs and it nearly caused mass panic among the Marines because we thought the NVA had gassed us which could only mean we'd be over run. There'd be no other reason to throw in tear gas. I had to run up into the thick of it to find my mask and by the time I found it I must have looked like "Queen for a Day" the way the tears were coming down my face. I jumped back in the trench to wait for some more rockets and one U.S. Marine, one of America's elite, was almost bawling "God I'm scared Doc. We're

going to get over run." As it turned out he had one round for his M-79 (grenade for rifle) and no rounds for his 45. He was just sitting waiting. He told me later he was also trying to cut his arm with a knife—to be his 2nd purple heart and thus go to some safe place like Phu Bai. I was afraid, too, but that's going a bit too far.

One of our resupply convoys to CaLu had our platoon to ride security a couple of days ago. I was on the point truck, with two tanks in front of us and one behind, then a second truck. Three out of the last four convoys to CaLu have been ambushed—but this time we hit a mine. The second truck—fifth vehicle. I don't know how I got through all this—being on the point truck we should have hit it before them. Nobody was killed, but quite a few bones were broken, as it lifted the whole truck right up in the air. I may as well get used to it.

Something like that would have been a slack day for guys at Con Thien. My nerves are a shambles at this place—I can imagine what two months there will do. They send 10 men to Dong Ha each day to write letters and relax etc. That's how bad it is there. Terry keeps sending me anti-war material and he's got me convinced that I'm taking part in the worst mistake Big Uncle Sammy ever made. From what I have seen here

our escalations aren't going to prove anything but that the gooks can keep up with us. If they keep this up, we'll be lucky to get out without something that's too much to handle. The communists are determined not to lose this. I'm afraid we are up a creek this time. How bad is Coatta really doing?, send me scores etc.

Oct. 30th, 1967

We never made it all the way to Con Thien. There's a little bridge about a quarter mile south of the Place of Angels that nobody seems to give a shit about, and the night before we were to move out from Dong Ha the battalion which was here was over run. They were hit with 100 rounds of 152 mm. artillery, then smoke and gas. The NVA used just enough small arms fire to get in the perimeter and then tore the place up with grenades. So, our whole battalion was there in 15 hours. The guys guarding the place hadn't even dug any holes, one straggly strand of concertina wire surrounded the place. No wonder they were hit so hard. We moved in and have built the place up, but we are second to Con Thien in priority for materials and it was almost a week before we got any number of sandbags and lumber. The gooks threw artie at us, mortars, rockets—everything but infantry, and intelligence keeps telling us that this is supposed to

happen every night. Needless to say, all of us who are chicken-hearted have a shot nervous system.

Wait though, you've only heard the good news. Our own guys have done more damage than the gooks—and only luck (or whatever you call it) has saved me a couple of times. A 155 mm. artie round (ours) landed about 10 yards from us—dud. Our own 81 mm. mortars have killed about 10 guys—a jet killed 3 the 1st night. Who knows who screwed-up.

Also we were called out to aid a battalion who was pinned down about 1500 meters from here. Sniper rounds were cracking about my ears and my grey matter was doing a little schizo dance of its own inside. Again our own artillery caused quite a few casualties that night. Nothing serious, but I for one could not tell incoming from our own night defensive fire. One corpsman friend of mind was so shaken that they took him to Dong Ha before his time was up. He collected his second minor scratch purple heart that night from shrapnel, but it was his nerves that got him out. The Marines have notoriously bad supply and we do virtually all the building via pick and shovel—Marine engineers are really road builders,

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Vote Yes!

To the Editor:

We find the Wisconsin State Journal editorial of Friday March 29 urging a No vote on the Vietnam Referendum very discouraging. It states that popular opinion should not be a consideration in formulating U.S. foreign policy. It we understand the argument, it is merely our job to register for the draft, foot a \$25 billion tax bill, and leave the decisions to the president.

The argument that the only way to change the policy is to change the administration does not impress those of us who thought they had a choice in 1964 only to find ourselves in a vastly expanded war we had voted against seven months earlier. The advancing possibility of a Johnson-Nixon contest would offer the voters no choice on Vietnam.

The voters in the April 2 Wisconsin Primary are fortunate in having two opportunities to register their opinion—an unequivocal YES for both Referendum 8 and for Eugene McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Askov

Schenk Runs for County Board

By PETER ABBOT
Cardinal Staff Writer

Less well-known to the Madison and University communities than the better publicized aldermanic campaigns of Paul Soglin and Martin Henner are three members of the University community running as write-in candidates for the Dane county board in the city-council elections being held today.

Two of them—Neil Eisenberg in District 5 where there is no candidate's name on the ballot (he is also ARGO's candidate for Graduate Senator in the student elections Thursday), and Jim Limbach in District 25 where he opposes incumbent Kenneth William Jost—have already been discussed in the pages of The Daily Cardinal. The third, Roy U. Schenk, a research associate in plant pathology in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, is running in District 9 against incumbent Ernest J. Burmeister.

Schenk is running, he says, "because I became fed up with the public-be-damned attitude of the incumbent. I was very upset when I looked through the Questionnaire of the League of Women Voters and found that the incumbent in our district failed to reply, evidently feeling it was unnecessary to let us know how he feels on county problems since he is unopposed."

He urges a modernization of local government by bringing the

city and county governments closer together to move towards a "modern Metropolitan Area Government" that would eliminate the need for county government and "this office for which I am asking your vote."

He also proposes to:

- * eliminate estate appraising by county board members,

- * introduce county-wide open housing legislation,

- * improve and humanize welfare services,

- * establish an ombudsman for individual complaint adjustment,

- * strictly enforce anti-pollution regulations for Madison's lakes.

While campaigning for both McCarthy and the Madison anti-war referendum, Schenk says, "I found a deep unhappiness and dissatisfaction with the way this country is going. And they want to find

some way of expressing this—at all levels of government—and effectively."

Schenk thinks he has a fifty-fifty chance of winning because of University expansion southward and the movement of numbers of students into his area.

Ellsworth Swenson, incumbent alderman in the eighth ward who is being challenged by history graduate student Paul Soglin for his seat on the Madison Common Council, issued a glossy flyer, mailed to the residents of his ward Monday, urging his own reelection in order to prevent "this student" (Soglin) from representing the eighth ward. A photograph of Soglin that originally appeared in The Daily Cardinal on the front page is on the flyer. In that picture, Soglin sports a beard and tousled hair and is wearing an open-necked corduroy shirt.

Swenson's campaign workers and poll watchers are expected to challenge many of the students.

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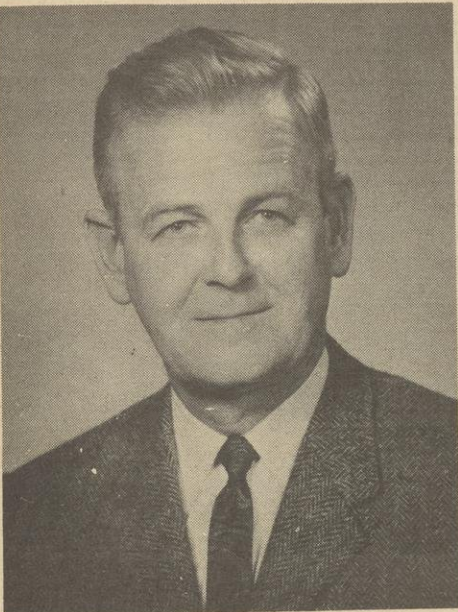
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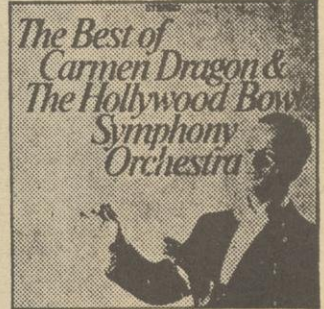
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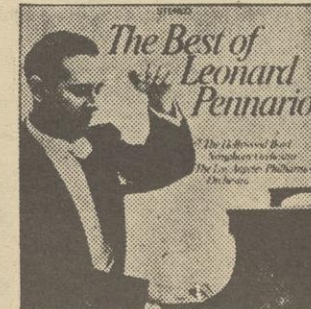
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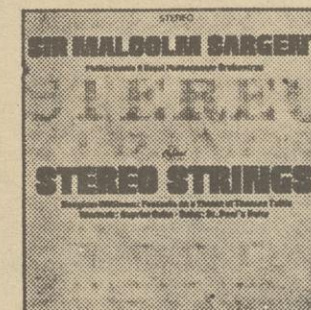
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Conductors' Institute Planned

The university's Madison campus and the State University in New York in Binghamton will be the joint sites of Choral Institute '68, a summer institute for choral conductors.

The institute is being sponsored at both locations by the American Choral Foundation in cooperation with the two Universities, and is made possible by a \$50,000

grant from the National Foundation on the Arts and the Humanities.

Two-week sessions of the Institute at Madison will be devoted to Renaissance music (June 24 to July 6) and Baroque music (July 8-20). Detailed studies of the choral music of these periods will be presented by musicologists, and ensembles of singers and instru-

mentalists will be retained for practice and performances. Choral conductors enrolled in the institute will be able to receive academic credit.

Margaret Hillis, director of the Chicago Symphony Chorus and music director of the American Choral Foundation, will participate actively in both institutes. The Renaissance institute will have on its staff in addition to Miss Hillis, John White and the New York Pro Musica, Howard Brown of

the State University of New York in Buffalo, and Vance George this campus. The Baroque institute will have Karl Geiringer, musicologist; Albert Fuller, harpsichordist; Otto-Werner Mueller, Director of the University Symphony Orchestra; and Donald Neuen, Choral director here.

The two institutes at Binghamton will deal with classical and romantic music (July 29-August 10) and contemporary music (August 12-24).

A complete description of the institutes, with information on academic credit, cost, etc. is available through the office of the School of Music.

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"I guess that doesn't sound very exciting, but it is. It all has to do with the way computers work. Laymen talk about them as if they were intelligent. But actually, if you want to get anthropomorphic about it, they're very literal minded. The programmer does the thinking, not the machine."

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"But I didn't overlook the growth factor, either. I read that there's a national shortage of 50,000 programmers. And the demand is expected to more than double in the next five years."

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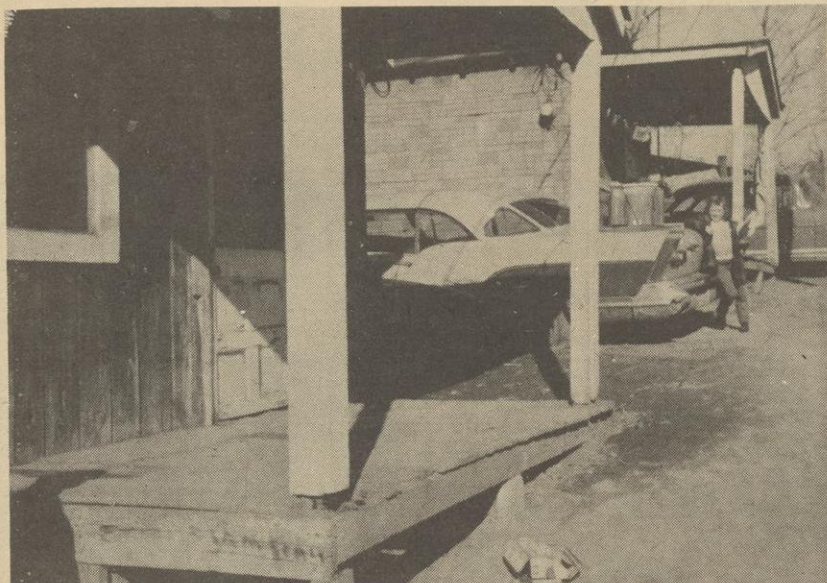
Clothing Drive Begins

"We are poor people, there are 8 in my family. We need coats and clothing and shoes." This is a quote from a 13 year old girl's letter to the University in the fall of 1966. Last spring the clothes drive on campus netted about two tons of clothing to answer this child's plea.

The representatives from the sponsoring organizations were touched by the living conditions in

the Kentucky areas where they delivered the clothes last year, and have begun the second annual Clothes For Kentucky drive on campus this week.

Members from Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity are collecting clothing from their chapters all over the state, and some are planning to spend their spring break building a Community Center at Kerby Knobs.



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Faculty

(continued from page 1)

dent's announced intentions, Miss Daspit stated, "I don't like to question the President of the United States, but it's hard to figure out what President Johnson is thinking."

Peter Moulten, of Stassen Headquarters, said that his candidate had sent a telegram to the President offering "to co-operate with him in any way he can." Moulten felt encouraged about today's primary. He predicted, "Many Republicans who felt strongly about expressing a vote for peace, even

If they had to crossover into the Democratic primary to do so, would now find their votes more relevant in the Republican party."

Prof. Maurice Zeitlin, sociology, head of the Madison referendum for peace in Vietnam, stated flatly that the President's announcement, "would have no effect on the referendum except to push the vote up slightly." Zeitlin claimed that the referendum has been further "legitimized" by the President's peace efforts.

However, according to Zeitlin, Johnson's statement contained no genuine reappraisal of the Vietnam situation. He went on to say that he felt Johnson's statement was meant sincerely, but "until he takes

the stand of Kennedy and McCarthy to sit down and negotiate with the National Liberation Front, there is little cause for optimism.

Primary

(continued from page 1)

"reasoned judgment" on the "great strength of the military establishment" and if the domestic needs of the nation were to be met, then the country would require "a greater commitment of intelligence on the part of the American people, and the greatest moral commitment that this country has ever been called upon to make."

Nude Playwrights Plan Spring

Dick Swaback, elder statesman of the Nude Playwrights Theatre, lashed back at his critics as he uncovered plans for spring projects of the group.

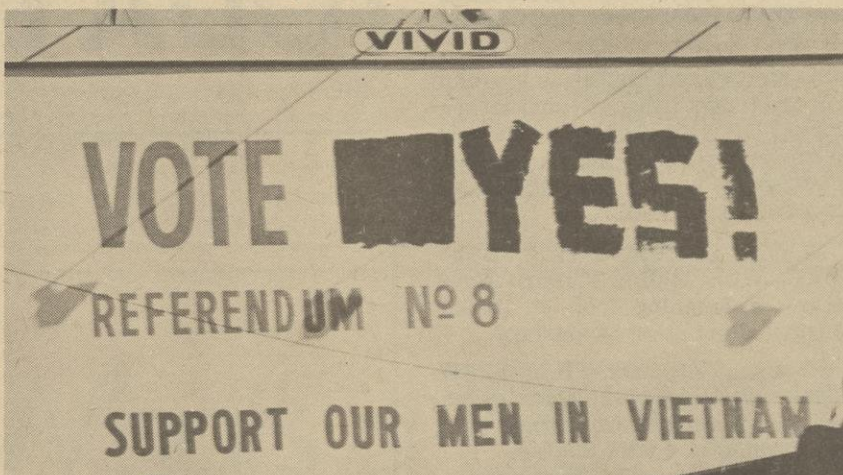
Under pressure from Elizabeth Edelson, Swaback announced he would halt the stripping partially and would not seek re-election to the Triumvirate of the nudists. He cited the achievements of his regime as the following: three major nudist productions (Ch. Bar-rasse, The Gam Show, and The

(Sun) Balcony); the return of the sun and Zach Berk to the campus after their winter exoduses; and the complete exposure of the faculty in their vote of approval for the return of Dow ("Dow makes sun-tan oil," said Swaback.) Swaback also invited Peter Sellers and Elke Sommers to the campus to recreate their roles in "A Shot in the Dark" atop Lincoln's statue, but was unable to obtain clearance from the anti-nude Protection and Security Department. ("P&S is so

much against us," said the triumvir, "we couldn't even get them to take their guns off!")

The Law School's representative on the triumvirate, novelist Marvin DeSade Jawer, announced tryouts for the next round of NPT plays at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Union. Conducting the tryouts and directing the plays are Mrs. Edelson and Larry Lieb, Jerry Peary, Jordan Weiss, and Rick Obadiah. The five plays to be performed are Hank Haslach's "The Evergreen," "Josphed Decanus II" and "The Magician" by Morris Edelson, and Jawer's "A Pocket Full of Rye" and "A Game of Chess." Sets will be designed by the Madison Turkish Bath Company of Wausau, with special effects by the audience.

The Nude Playwrights will take part in this summer's YIPPIE festival in Chicago in August, where they will picket the Garment Workers Union headquarters. They have also issued a demand to Ralph Hanson that he pay for the tickets of police assigned to attend their plays, such as the two who arrested Evan Stark recently.



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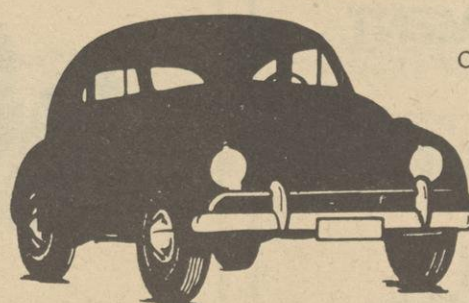
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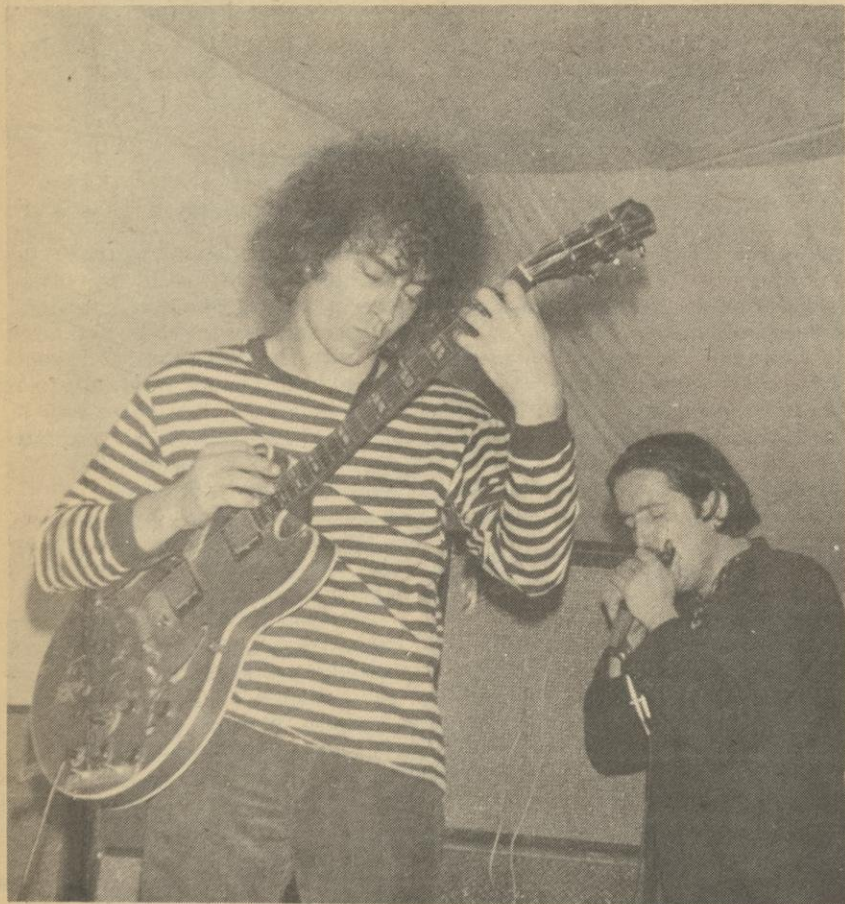


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7:30 p.m. YOUR INCOME TAX

#3—Mr. Stumpf discusses keeping records and filing estimated returns. Mr. Stuckey will discuss moving expenses, and a general discussion of the computation of income tax.

8 p.m. SOMEHOW IT'S TUESDAY—With Malice Toward None takes a laughing look at timely Madison and state happenings.

9 p.m. THE TOY THAT GREW UP—"My Boy" (1921) Jackie Coogan plays a pathetic orphaned wail. Reshowing of 4 p.m. Sunday

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First Spring Poetry Festival Attracts Many

By PHILLIDA SPINGARN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Last Thursday the Union Literary Committee held its Spring Poetry Festival, an original student-faculty poetry reading.

The turn-out was large. Twenty-five students and teaching assistants participated.

The fest was introduced by moderator Phillida Springarn, who announced the poets one by one from a tentative program drawn up from

the sign-up sheet in the Browsing Library.

John Clark began the evening by reciting by heart before the microphone. He has just published "Albatross," a sampling of his own works and those of other young poets from the midwest.

Warren Woessner read from his book, "The Forest and the Trees" on sale at Paul's Book Store, Brown's and the Hassel.

Richard Smith recited a poem in Russian, "Blagadaryu" ("Thank You"). His native language is Russian.

Mel Pasternak first read some of his poems, then acted one poem out with his wife, Carla Pasternak.

Kazuo Yoshida read from his

works, inspired by his native country, Japan.

Mike Sherman read his humorous poetry. He recently has read for "Quixote."

The evening of poetry was interspersed by other talent: Carla Poole played "Greensleeves" on her flute with Steven Keller at the guitar. Separately, Steven Keller and Carla Poole played their own compositions.

Andrew Woolf played a Renaissance troubadour song on the guitar, a Morris dance on the fiddle. Afterwards, he performed the dance.

Frank Zirbel played a song and poem on his guitar.

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STU Works To Ameliorate Housing Problems

By JANE FERSHKO
Cardinal Staff Writer

A year ago September, students came to Madison ready to move into their apartments only to find that they had been double leased; others faced cost problems, some inadequate heating, faulty plumbing, substandard living conditions, and more lease problems.

All these were essential factors in the formation of the Student Tenant Union, which was organized by Marc Stickgold, asst. dean of the Law School, law students, and other concerned individuals last year.

This obvious need for a student organization prompted STU to attempt to rationalize the machinations of student housing. What confronted them, and still does, was a highly fragmented organizational structure with a myriad of committees. Policies appeared to be made on various levels with no effective means of transmitting the information to the students.

The Office of Student Housing lists apartments, offers counsel to students, and mediates problems with landlords. It has been claimed that landlords contact Newell Smith, director of the Office of Student Housing frequently in case of trouble, but that the students do not maintain the same close connection.

The WSA Housing and Planning Committee, although having no formal duties and powers, serves to voice the "official" student opinion. It aims at becoming aware of housing and planning issues, seeking student opinion, then relaying this to those making the decisions, and ultimately at establishing informal working relationships between the relevant parties.

Some other groups include: the Advisory Committee on Housing to the Chancellor, composed of city administration, landlords, students, and administration; the Campus Planning Committee, which approves plans for housing and other building; the Housing Subcommittee of the City-University Coordinating Committee; the Department of Planning and Construction, which formulates plans in accordance with the University master plan; the General Neighborhood Renewal Plan, consisting of planning

and construction, city, administration, an ex-officio member of the student body, and a consulting firm, acting as more than an advisory group, investigates the University's expansion needs.

Four main grievances—conditions of the premises, leases, damage deposits, and rents, comprised the immediate goals of STU.

STU has assisted hundreds of students seeking their advice over the year. They helped the WSA Housing Committee in compiling the model lease.

Last year they conducted a strike against the owner of 404 N. Frances St., protesting against its poor conditions which were in violation of the Madison Building code. A suit was filed against the landlord and in a decision that could be termed a student "victory," the landlord was made to repair his property.

Some landlords in question about their property being torn down in the near future are reluctant to make improvements. Thus, they appear to be 'milking' for whatever they can still get while the getting is good.

High rents are still a prevalent concern. Some proprietors are said to start at \$700 and go as high as \$1,000 for a nine and a third month lease for newer apartments near campus. These same landlords are known to ask for the full payment in advance, which has the obvious advantage of collecting interest for the owner. The common practice is to collect the rent in thirds, thereby securing the full payment by the end of January. Larger firms, however, make allowances.

A common complaint is often levied by in-state students who feel they should not be subject to high rents because they have been paying for this, in part, through taxes.

Students have not been exercising their right to sue. One girl rented an apartment for the year, and when she came to move in that summer it was occupied. She then rented another place, and when she came back at the end of the summer the people stayed on for still another week, whereupon she moved in only to be plagued all year by poor plumbing. She did not sue.

Students have often expressed the view that the new buildings are not built with the students in mind. They appear sterile, have thin walls and thus eliminate pri-

vacy and a feeling of independence. Others say that the mode of living is dictated from above; this is a common complaint of dormitory living.

Another omission, students feel, is the lack of an equitable rating system. The University does certify housing, however, and issue a University approved lease. Then in case of a problem the Office of Student Housing mediates or refers it to the disputes committee.

Upon request of the owner, the Office of Student Housing will send a representative to inspect the property to be sure that it meets the minimum requirements of the Madison Building Code. If it is furnished the University also imposes certain qualifications.

This system allows for no rating or jurisdiction over rent. In addition, if an apartment is three room and only two pass inspection, those two rooms will be certified.

Officially the University is in the position to put those substandard buildings off limits. This would place the student in a legal bind, as he has already signed a contract, but if he does not move he is subject to the disciplinary action of the University. This power of the University has rarely, if ever, been exercised.

STU now has an attorney to take cases into court, and law students to help in the initial stages. STU hopes to organize legal counselling for members. This form of group practice was recently made legal by a case involving the United Mine Workers. Members who joined for other reasons than just help may receive counsel.

Recently, STU has been working with the League of Madison Co-ops in an effort to establish more co-ops. Also alternative housing markets are being investigated outside the immediate University area to alleviate the economic pressures of the one mile radius.

It is the objective of STU to provide an inexpensive and speedy remedy for landlords, tenants, and dorm residents. STU hopes to encourage students to stand up for their rights.

Due to the combined effects of lack of student response and the complexity of the system, STU has had a temporary lull in its activities. An attempt at revival is underway, with a meeting scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 Law.

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McCarthy

(continued from page 1)

Melvin Laird almost daily revised upwards his estimate of the number of Republicans who would vote for McCarthy.

Johnson's decision will have several effects on the balloting. First, it will reduce the number of Republican crossovers, much of which would have been an anti-Johnson vote.

This means that whatever crossing over does take place will be a pro-McCarthy vote. As a rule primary crossovers vote with their own party in November. In 1960 John Kennedy carried the Wisconsin primary against Hubert Humphrey by 105,000 votes, but lost the state to Richard Nixon in November by a 65,000 vote margin.

Second, the President's withdrawal will probably produce a depressing effect on the total vote. A record turnout of 1.3 million, slightly higher than the previous record of 1960, was expected. The

turnout will most likely be smaller now, which will bring Nixon's total count closer to McCarthy's.

Third, it should produce a higher write-in vote for Sen. Robert Kennedy (D-NY).

Fourth, more Democrats will vote for McCarthy. Some Johnson supporters, of course, will stay home. Others will vote for the President anyway.

Lastly, Johnson's decision not to run leaves an already shaky Democratic party structure in Wisconsin in utter shambles. Strong party machinery depends on patronage, and the governor of Wisconsin has only eight major patronage positions to give away. Since the current governor is a Republican, the literal abdication of the President as the head

of the Democratic party leaves Wisconsin Democrats with nothing to rely on for party discipline.

In 1960 Humphrey carried the second district around Madison, where support for Stevenson was a factor, and the third, ninth, and tenth districts. In the last three Humphrey's farm background and protestantism were important considerations.

Kennedy carried the sixth and eighth districts, which were Republican but heavily Catholic. He also carried the fourth and fifth districts around Milwaukee, which are industrial and also Catholic, and he won narrowly in the seventh district. It can therefore be inferred that many of Wisconsin's Republicans will cross over to vote for a Catholic as well as to vote against a Democrat. While anti-Catholicism is not a motivating force in this election, pro-Catholicism might be.

Since McCarthy is a Catholic from a neighboring farm state, he should do well in the third, ninth, and tenth, which are farm districts, and in the sixth and eighth, which

are heavily Catholic. Johnson support was centered in the two districts around Milwaukee and in the seventh district, especially Stevens Point. Johnson is now out of the race, however, and there were indications last week that McCarthy might carry Milwaukee in any event: a rally with Vice-President Humphrey and Zablocki in normally pro-Johnson South Milwaukee produced a crowd of only 450.

The Minnesota senator will of course do best in the Madison area.

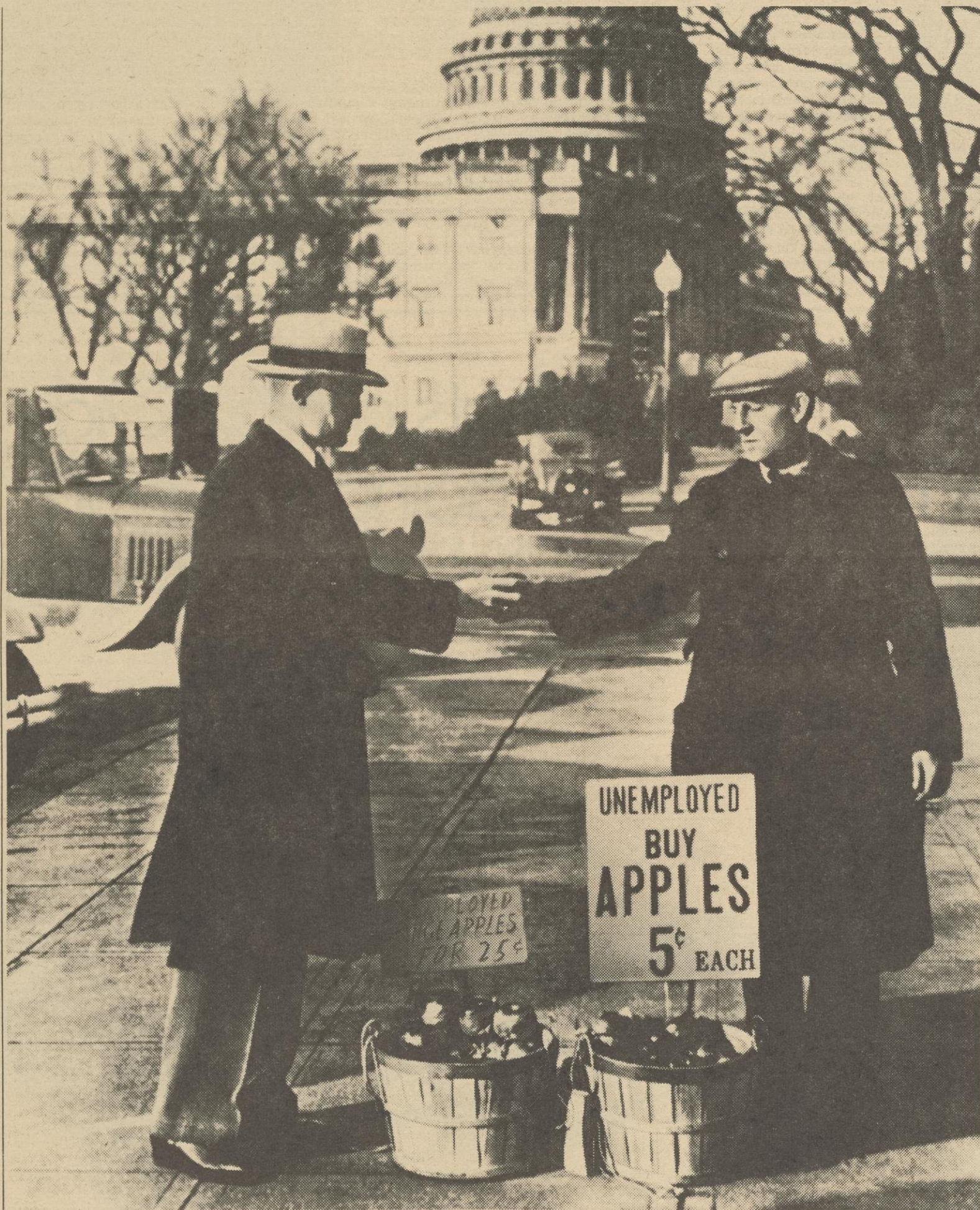
The first reaction to the President's announcement was that Kennedy is now the front-runner for the Democratic nomination. His organization is stronger than McCarthy's, and he has more money.

But this is not entirely clear. To begin with, it is apparent that it was McCarthy, not Kennedy, who began the chain of events that lead to the President's decision, just as much as it was Nixon who knocked Gov. George Romney of Michigan out of New Hampshire. McCarthy's nationwide popular

support is certain to increase, not decrease, after Wisconsin.

There is another factor, too, commonly expressed as, "of course there's Hubert." It is commonly thought that Humphrey will run, and that Johnson will support him. As a lame duck President, however, Johnson will not be able to control the Democratic national convention as he did in 1964. In addition, now that the President has said that he will not "devote an hour or a day of my time to any personal partisan causes," it is likely that any support he gives to the vice-president will be limited or at least covert.

It is simply too early to make predictions about who the Democratic nominee will be, but there will probably be a three-way race. It has been suggested that Johnson's announcement that he would not run, following his declaration of a bombing pause, was aimed at gaining party sympathy for either a peace president—if his offer is accepted in Hanoi—or a war president—if the offer is turned down and the war escalates.



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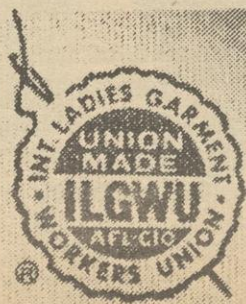
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Formaldehyde Genet: 'The Balcony'

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

Competent directors choose to do plays for certain reasons. The choice itself is not particularly important; the motivation is and has to be central. Possibilities—approaches to the script, casting, idiosyncrasies and technical considerations—have to be reckoned with. Certain ones have to be selected and worked out, others have to be discarded. But decisions have to be made and positions—both the way-out and the conservative—have to be understood.

The current Wisconsin Players production of "The Balcony" fails on multiple levels; it is ill-coordinated, badly structured and barely interesting. But its failure is symptomatic of a condition and not a simple problem that can be easily cited and corrected. The errors are very basic and spell the wrong kind of disaster to anyone who really cares to look at what is wrong with theater on this campus.

I assume Tino Ballo had a reason for doing Genet's play. If he did, its purpose proved sphinx-like to the opening night audience, myself, and worst of all, to the cast. Simply doing "The Balcony" for the hell of it or for some obscure personal reason are not sufficient provocations. It's a hard play, a monstrously tricky one in fact, and it requires more commitment from a director in terms of concrete ideas than most plays that immediately come to mind. It poses vital problems and demands real confidence on the part of a director. Most of all, Genet's play reads like a list of questions, a theatrical census of challenges that insists on a fencing-master who never equivocates with the material.

Ballo does not equivocate; he seemingly refused to even recognize that a battle had to be waged and that he should have been the main combatant. The cast—some of the most competent actors available—were never at a loss for words. Instead, they were at a loss for character, intonation, blocking and breathing; they really didn't know what they were supposed to be doing on a stage. There was no pervasive interpretation whatsoever; Ballo never made some of the most primal decisions about the play in the first place. The sense of abdication comes across the footlights like a stink-bomb; the actors and the audience are left

to their separate selves to figure out what's supposed to be happening at any given moment.

I find this virtually incomprehensible because for all its difficulty, "The Balcony" begs and invites a wild, riotous production. Everybody I've ever talked to has a thousand and one thoughts on the text; the possibilities mushroom like a population explosion. It is the most theatrical of plays; the printed text abounds with pregnant suggestions. Abortion likelihood is great, but not even trying to give birth is the greatest crime of all.

What comes as the biggest surprise is the fact that Genet and the brothel world could have been rendered so goddam dull. The pimp and the revolutionary, the whores and their madam, the obscene words and the perversions: all seem gauzed in anaesthetic. Scene follows scene without any sense of purpose. Dramatic moments occur when they are least motivated; out of context, some good lines (credit Genet) make us wonder what they're doing there. Character appears randomly, right out of the blue; as quick as it emerges and tickles us out of our stupor, it vanishes.

Part of the problem lies with the size of the Union Theater. Above everything, Genet's play works on basic principles of communicating with an audience; properly done, it could incite a riot of the intellect if not of the body. Laura Crow's

labyrinth set—excellent in itself, disastrous for this particular non-production—physically removes the players and places the action on levels much too far away from us.

We are further cut off by Douglas Taylor lighting which not only vells the performers in almost complete darkness but also is embarrassingly literal-minded and undramatic. And Elizabeth Weiss's costumes, handsome and well-executed with an eye to the Grove Press edition of the play, complete the technical arsenal in full regalia. Her designs are fine in themselves but they suggest performances and interpretations thoroughly alien to the actors that have to wear them. The show was all dressed up only to be jilted at the altar.

Instead of excrement, Ballo's production is a wooden puppet-show that even lacks a master at the strings. In place of the predictable "safe" production, it is a sterile nonentity. Lethargy and confusion are its creations, group coughing spells and snoring opening-nighters its by-products. Whatever tactical measures were necessary to compensate for the lack of intimacy (the Union Theater) were missing. If the entire audience had fallen asleep or simply left at intermission, the show would have continued undaunted.

This is not to say that the act-
(continued on page 13)



GARY HOPPER AND MARTHA VAN CLEEF

Photo by
Richard Poltrabek

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Relative Peace Greets Dow's Return

By RENA STEINZOR
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dow Chemical returned to the Madison campus Saturday morning and was met by six demonstrators and some twenty-five newsmen. Two lone obstructors at-

tempted to interrupt the interviews but they were carried from the scene by Protection and Security officers within minutes of their initial attempts to block the doorway.

Notables present at the inter-

views included campus police chief Ralph Hanson, Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery, and University President Fred Harvey Harrington.

Thirty Madison policemen armed with riot clubs watched the

proceedings outside the Camp Randall Memorial building from the fieldhouse. According to Hanson, the force "in reasonable number" was "backing" his men but he said he expected no real trouble.

Three administrators, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Eugene Clingan, Vice-Chancellor Robert Atwell, and Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs John Cipperly were also present. They stated that they also expected no trouble.

Clingan added that the University was anxious to "play down" the incident and "alleviate if at all possible the impending problem." He concluded that the scheduling of the interviews for the weekend before the Presidential primaries and Madison war referendum vote "was no accident."

Dow was the only company interviewing in the Memorial Building. The three interviewers, two of whom were present during the October 18 protest saw 15 students in roughly two and a half hours.

Dow public relations men outside the building stated that they had met with the administration a week before the interviews to discuss arrangements. They added that they did not expect a disruptive demonstration.

A senior, majoring in chemistry, stated upon emerging from his interview that he felt very sympathetic toward Dow demonstrators but that his sympathy ended when they "try to make up my mind."

Harrington, when asked why he appeared at the interviews, stated that he was "just looking around."

He agreed with the Dow men and his fellow administrators that no trouble was expected.

The armed officers from the Madison police department watched from the windows as the six demonstrators silently lined up on the sidewalk.

Mrs. Betty Boardman, leader of the peaceful protestors, stated that she and her group opposed "University complicity to the killing by burning of human beings. Mrs. Boardman recently returned from a trip to North Vietnam.

Hanson's men handled the arrest and subsequent removal of the two obstructors, identified as Roland Olson and Michael Pikuleff. Pikuleff lay down in front of Harrington as he attempted to enter the building. Harrington stepped over him and proceeded inside.

Olson sat in the doorway, with arms outstretched, while photographers snapped his picture. He was then quietly asked to leave. Upon his refusal to do so, he was carried inside and driven to the County jail.

Both men were charged with disorderly conduct and given the choice of five days in jail or a \$50 fine. They chose jail. Olson is an orderly at the University hospital; Pikuleff is a graduate student in English.

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Students Needed to Canvass In Carolina Governor's Race

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

A nationwide campaign to attract college students to North Carolina to help Negro Regie Hawkins win the May 4th Democratic primary for governor is being organized with the help of Martin Luther King's SCLC and the United Presbyterians.

Spokesman for the campaign Rev. John Peck says students are necessary mainly to register Negroes and poor whites as voters. Peck estimates that from 150,000 to 400,000 new voters could be registered, which would be more than enough to enable Hawkins to score an upset victory in the primary. Peck believes that 10,000 college students deciding to spend their Easter vacations working in North Carolina rather than at Lauder-

dale would be satisfactory.

Citing areas of Hawkins support, Peck said there are 300,000 registered Negroes in N. Carolina, 50,000 members of pro-Hawkins labor unions, as well as poor white and liberal backing. Adding a conservative estimate of newly registered voters, Peck sees 725,000 potential voters for Hawkins. Since 833,000 voted in the 1964 primary, Hawkins chances are excellent, according to Peck's figures. Actually, Hawkins only needs 250,000 votes to win, stated Peck.

Hawkins won a student poll at the almost all-white University of North Carolina. Students there are planning a march on Raleigh, April 22nd, in support of Hawkins.

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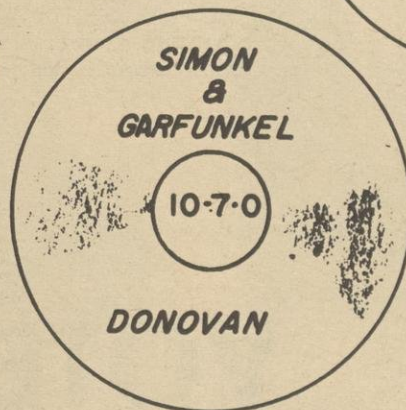
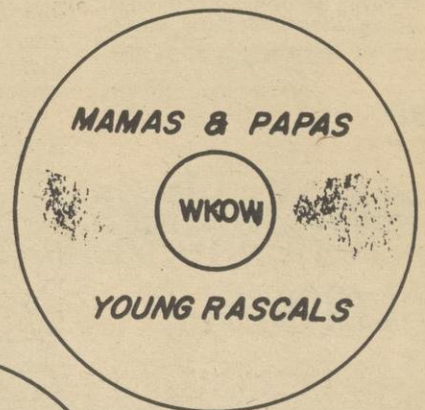
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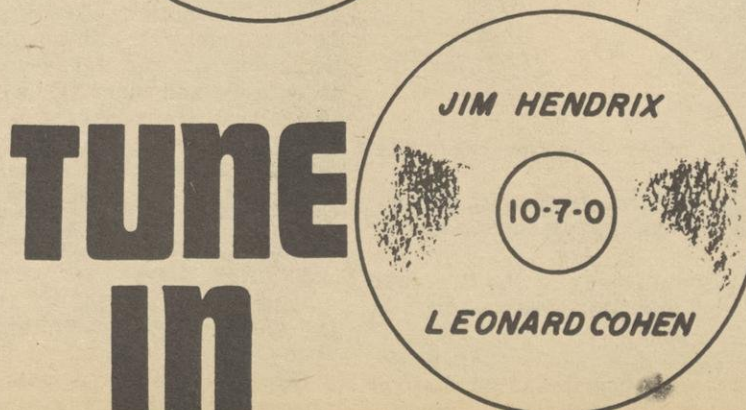
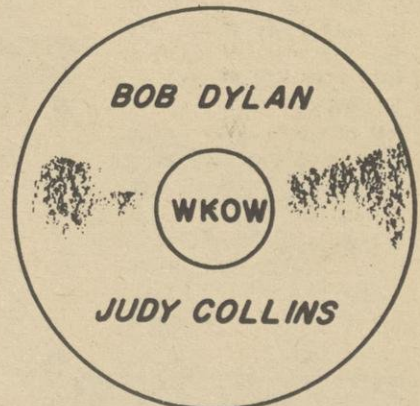
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TUNE IN TURN ON

UCA Candidates State Platforms

Executive Slate

This year people are asking how UCA is different from the other campus political parties. Almost everybody is against the war in Vietnam, in support of cooperative institutions, for student power, for draft counseling, and for the Free University. What, then, is the difference?

UCA has always stood for changing society as well as the University. We are interested in more than just student government reform.

To be sure, we are for student power—UCA introduced the first student power bill in Senate last spring.

To be sure, we are for the Co-op—Robert Pastor ("Zorba"), a UCA senator, founded the Co-op.

To be sure, we are against the war in Vietnam—UCA introduced the first student senate resolution condemning the war

However, realizing that the campus is not separate from the rest of the world, though it often seems so, UCA began from the outset with the express goal of tying student grievances to community problems.

High rents and Rennebohm's prices affect everyone. Even more seriously, national and international issues like the draft, the war in Vietnam, and America's domestic crises of the cities, of racial conflict, and of poverty simply cannot be ignored.

UCA stands for nothing less than real democracy on this campus and in the United States. We seek to inform the campus community about the nature of the University and of its relations to society.

It was UCA that first condemned defense contracts on this campus.

It was UCA that raised the issue of the University's ownership of 3,300 shares in the Chase Manhattan Bank—the foremost financial prop of the racist, Apartheid

regime in the Union of South Africa.

It was UCA that condemned CIA recruitment on this campus.

UCA asks that you take control of your own destinies in a movement to create a better America and a true University.

Michael Kaplan, Pres.

Peter Abbott, Vice-Pres.

Ann Kottler, Sec'y.

Lyle Greenman, Treas.

District One

Right now the Student Senate is in a land of griffins and unicorns. UCA and I would like to see it become real. Right now it commands no respect and deserves none. We want to see it become an organization of integrity with real power; no longer a puppet of the administration, but the effective agent of an enlightened and interested student body. How can this be done? By making the following changes:

*re-evaluating and changing the WSA budget. No longer can we afford to waste money on petty, sham projects when it is desperately needed for such things as a Draft Counseling Service to disseminate information and give legal aid to those who decide to resist the draft.

*insisting that expulsion from the University depend solely on academic grounds. This will give students protection from political repression and will insure their ability to take an honest, outspoken stand on all issues. No longer will the Student Senate remain silent and inactive in the midst of crisis, as it did after Dow.

*helping to create a better institution for learning. This means proposing alternatives to present course content and teaching methodology through support of the Free University.

*actively supporting students trying to free themselves from the humiliation of dormitory life. No one should be forced to live in them, and those who choose to do so must be released from the childish regulations which insult their adult dignity.

This University must become a place where students learn to think, to question, and to change that which needs changing. The first step toward this liberation is to get the Placement Service off campus. That is why UCA supports a "No" vote on that referendum. And keeping with the dignity of an institution of learning, each student must be allowed to determine his own destiny as

an educated adult.

From fantasy to reality; out of the dark and into the light—let us go forward.

Monica Kelly
UCA, Dist. I

District Two

In many ways, student government is a reflection of American society. America is not a democratic country, e.g. black people often can't even vote. Likewise, student government is not democratic for it has special interest seats. UCA has sought, and still does, to drastically alter this reflection and make a student government that is democratic and responsive to student needs and concerns. Thus it was UCA that sponsored the student power bill, the bill to cease compilation of class rank for the draft, and the bill that declared WSA opposition to the war in Vietnam, calling for immediate withdrawal of all troops.

Student government must become the power base representative of all student concerns from the allocation of dormitory fees to the draft. This objective will not be realized until student power is recognized as an innate right and not a privilege granted by the faculty. If elected, it is toward this goal that I will work in student senate.

Sabina Bosshard
UCA, Dist. II

District Seven

Thursday, Apr. 4th, is our chance to vote for many issues. We are given a wide range which covers almost all aspects of our lives, relating the Vietnam war to a bigger library and the pass fail system to the legalization of marijuana. The relation is evident when we see that in all these cases the people have no say in the conditions which determine their lives.

This relation of issues is what UCA stands for. We treat each student as an individual who is seeking to regain his integrity which has been lost in today's growing institutionalism. We respect each student's opinion and seek them out by an intensive personal campaign, and we act upon these opinions. For all legislation which UCA introduces and every issue which we defend revolves around the redefinition of our role in the multiversity. For example,

last week in Senate, UCA proposed a bill to call for a referendum on Thursday's ballot asking student opinion on the legalization of marijuana and birth control pills. WSA support of a larger co-op, a student tenant union, draft counseling, legal aid, and the Free University are all basic planks on the UCA platform. This platform begins with and revolves around our belief that the Vietnam war is immoral while splitting and corrupting our country and murdering innocent people.

Once we recognize all these issues as problems of reality we must act upon our consciences and vote to create a Senate which is truly a spokesman of the students and which strives to achieve the power, which we as adults deserve.

Kathy Kaufman
UCA, Dist. 7

District Eight

Since the events of Oct. 18th there has been a genuine change of attitude among students; they have become aware of their potential and obligation to become a responsible force in their community. In order that we may become that force WSA must become an autonomous organization, voicing the needs of students and being responsible to them.

Our specific proposals are many and varied. Greek houses, for example, should become certified, rather than supervised, granting a greater autonomy to the Greek system. The funds and efforts of WSA should be redirected into such programs as the Free University, to extend students' educational opportunities, and the Co-op, to save students' money. Investigation of spring pre-registration procedures should be reopened. A WSA Draft Counseling Service should be established. Curriculum evaluation should be revived and made into an effective critique of courses on this campus. Bargaining agents such as the TAA and possible student labor unions should be supported to further student benefits and interests.

The best way to achieve these proposals is through continual communication between students and their senators, and between WSA as an autonomous students' voice and the administration and faculty. When we students have left this campus, we want to know that we can draw upon the best

liberal education possible. Only by having a greater voice in this education—by asserting meaningful control over our own lives—can we gain true understanding of the world. If today we do have this voice, assert this control, and gain this understanding, we will become responsible, mature, critical, and intelligent members of society tomorrow.

Betsy Gentile Short Term
Bob Goisman Long Term
Dist. VIII UCA

Graduate

As graduate students, we play a multifaceted role on this campus; not only should we play an active role in the intellectual leadership within the student body, but also in social and political leadership as well. We are the faculty of the future, and we owe it to ourselves and our generation to furnish the kind of humane, progressive, and effective leadership that will insure a better life for everybody. To this end, if I am elected, I will act positively on the following issues:

* establishment of a WSA-sponsored Draft Counseling Service.

* establishment of a WSA legal defense/bail fund, to be available to all students. I will also propose a resolution calling for academic consideration only as criteria for expulsion.

*abolition of Placement Service, or its removal from campus.

*material assistance, on the part of WSA, aimed at fostering the further establishment of labor/tenant unions and co-ops.

Student Government on this campus has long shown itself to be the by-product of apathy; the majority of the student body is apathetic and, therefore, its elected representatives feel no compunctions about surrendering their own integrity.

Have we the right, as members of the student body, to stand idly by while our duly-elected representatives are openly manipulated by an equally apathetic (or mildly hostile) administration? I think not!

Stan Ginsberg
Grad, UCA

Con Thien

(continued from page 2)

and the Seabees don't come to any place as hairy as this.

The chances are about 99 percent that I'll try to pick up my BA from UW before I do some other dumb thing, but the pre-med kick has been canned. For me, I think I'll try to follow along the English-foreign language line. Maybe I'll head into journalism or law. These two great decision years haven't helped a bit.

But this is a long way off. First I'd better get my ass out of the combat zone. As for next year, I think I may start out living at home, or else in a single room. That I suppose is one result of what this place does to a man's mind. Much of the past 6 months has been spent trying to get enough food, trying to stay dry enough, warm enough, cool enough, clean enough, or alive enough so that my creative thoughts have had low priority. They say that this place ages a man 5 years, but that is going to be a decision for the people at home—there are a couple of things I can tell you how I'll act, though: First of all, the war stories that you get in my letters will terminate with my return home. I don't want to tell anyone what it was like or try to prove that I led the Lee Marvin type of life for a year. The first swinging dick who asks me how it was is going to get a fast "join up and find out" put back at him. I don't feel like any wild parties, no kidding, I just want to be left alone.

Letter

German Soldiers Ask Letters

Dear Students:

We are writing this letter on behalf of all of us stationed here in Germany with the above mentioned company.

We are wondering why everyone back at home remembers the soldiers of Vietnam and nobody acknowledges the other soldiers all over the world.

If we could have some of the students in the college write we would be glad to answer any questions. Also will send all the information needed of Germany.

We have several of our boys here in the company from Wisconsin. Our mail clerk is from Waupaca, and our chief mechanic is from Kenosha.

So will you write and tell us what is going on around Wisconsin we will be waiting to hear from someone.

The Men of the 41st Trans Company
Germany Soldiers
41st Transportation Co
Madison.

Act of Contrition?

(continued from page 2)

represents a significant escalation whose effect outweighs the partial cessation of bombing.

3. That if Hanoi refuses to negotiate over the bombing "pause" Johnson stands a greater chance of convincing Congress and the electorate that Ho Chi Minh is a real bad guy.

4. That Johnson has completely surrendered to the Joint Chiefs of Staff regarding Vietnam and that a peace bid by him represents a complete about-face.

5. That Johnson and the CIA are scared shitless of the Garrison probe.

6. That this country's cities are going to go up in flames this summer regardless of who is running for President and police state measures may be the only way to avert race war, short of an attempt at decent social progress.

VOTE TODAY!

Letter: McCarthy Speech

To the Editor:

I feel obliged as one who sat through the McCarthy speech at the Coliseum Mar. 25 to make my own reactions known. In 1960 we were offered a choice not an echo. Today we get rhetoric not issues. All the fine words and subtle cuts, the parade of talent, mostly overworked and not really funny, the brass bands and the dumpy girls in dumpy hats do not make a president. There must be a frontal confrontation of the issues. This, I sadly fear, was lacking from McCarthy's speech.

Perhaps McCarthy wants to broaden his base; perhaps he does not want to be known as a one party candidate, but this does not mandate him to evade explicit discussion of what is wrong in this country. The endemic weakness of what he said combined with the obvious adulation of the teeny-boppers (both over and under 21) can offer no solace to us who have sadly viewed the blind gropings of this country for at least the past few years. McCarthy literature calls for a return to the great traditions of F.D.R., Harry Truman and J.F.K. Does he really want a return to the egoism of Truman, the intrinsic weakness of Kennedy at the Bay of Pigs.

He called for "the moment of national honesty." I sympathize with the man, but wonder whether it is not also time for personal

honesty. If he is indeed revolted by the war, revolted by the mindless butchering, revolted by the lies and hypocrisy issuing from Washington, why doesn't he get off his horse and wallow in the mud with the rest of the people.

Why can't he tell us that Johnson is a war criminal and should be treated as such, that Rusk is a mindless hack and has been since he started his career in the Foreign Service, that getting out and vocally demonstrating and physically protesting is in the best American traditions and not a sad commentary on the state of today's youth? The answer to these questions and hundreds of others is simple.

McCarthy really doesn't know just what he is going to do if he is elected. He really won't be able to do very much within the present structure even if he wanted to. If nominated he will be tied to a conservative running mate from the southeast or California, he will face a congress made of basically the same men sitting there now, and he will face a war machine that is operating overtly in Vietnam and covertly in the rest of American Asia.

...in the name of god, in the name of humanity, in the name of the United States of America, the rhetoric must be stopped.

Jerry Shereshevsky
LS-5

Murdering Genet

(continued from page 9)

ors weren't trying; they were literally killing themselves with screaming fits and bursts of energy. But without a realized conception to work with—with only their own, contradictory assets to test out—they didn't even act with each other. A tremendous sense of asphyxiation prevailed to little avail. All the backstage kissing and hugging, flowers and telegrams from relatives—all of this traditional garbage accompanies a funeral.

Physically and vocally nothing seems amiss. The problem is much deeper than simply gesticulation or articulation. Left alone to work out his own conception of the role, an actor is like a light-bulb without a socket. The electricity is there all right, but the channel, the source of inter-acting, needs to be plugged into other characters. Without the connections, we are given nightclub acts or monologues of speech-recitation, neither of which should be confused with performances of dramatic interchange. The actors in Ballo's show never touched each other; how could they be expected to touch their audience?

Martha Van Cleef's Madame Irma supplies perfect proof. At her best, she plays Mrs. Venable in Gus Motta's 408 version of "Suddenly Last Summer"; she did a fine job precisely because the role had been thought out and the control—from both the performer and the actress—was constantly evident. Left to herself, the good and the bad performer in her becomes Sarah Bernhardt (or Salome as fits the occasion), overstraining as an exhibitionist. Instead of working with the rest of the cast on stage, Miss Van Cleef works for them, doing enough acting to keep six

rather than one person busy.

Giving a performer total license with a role produces a pretty frightening situation. It not only baffles the people who are watching but it lets loose three or four Medeas on a stage simultaneously. Watching Miss Van Cleef Friday evening was like seeing the archetypal stage mother running through a series of vaudeville routines—all of them second-rate and desperate. She not only seemed frenzied; the lesbian sequence with Carmen (Susan Lohman) seemed closer to the deadly "Walk On The Wild Side" than Genet.

Miss Lohman, come to think of it, resembles Capucine in the film version of Nelson Algren's novel. When Madame Irma told her she looked sad, the actress dropped her vacuous expression and turned down the corners of her mouth. Sad. Successive lines of dialogue produced several more facial expressions. And Miss Lohman managed to simulate a couple of dramatic heights, all of which were fine except for the fact that we were not given any way of believing that she was feeling anything. The lines and the labels were her only cues; a director would have made sure that a character was motivating the physical display case.

As a case-study in how not to do a play, other performers volunteered. Gary Hooper is one of the best actors on the campus, but with so many of his lines cut and his character so drastically altered by the shorter version of the play that was being used, you'd never guess he was so fine. Unlike most

of the surrounding dummies, Hooper's Chief of Police recognizes that an actor is working harder when he's silent than when he's spouting lines. As a result, he at least could be watched while the other actors stabbed themselves. Yet Hooper was dressed as a refugee extra from "Dr. Zhivago"; he seemed as if he had wandered on the set erroneously and was thoroughly dismayed by the madness all around him.

The three brothel customers who assume the parts of Bishop, Judge and General fared spastically in individual scenes. Each performer overacts, underacts or forgets to act; John Laabs, Charles Erickson and Tim Wallace finally got together to chat in scene 8, producing one of the many inadvertent parodies; the Three Stooges were brought to life. Joseph Kaltenbacher's Arthur is fine when the actor is on all fours and barking like a dog. Standing up, he supplies the physical reaction to a line a good second or two before the gesture would have logically occurred to the pimp he was playing. His was

a simpler problem of bad timing.

Yet the yawns produced were not the fault of actors; they are accomplices in the conspiracy and that alone. A good or a bad performer had to be directed. Ballo had to take sides; instead, he let

his actors drown, permitted Genet to be talked to death and drugged the spectators with lethal doses of formaldehyde. My sympathy is reserved for the victims. Especially the playwright who was made to seem like a eunuch.

LATER THIS WEEK

- THE GAME SHOW revisited—some afterthoughts and implications
- THIRD N.S.A. FILM FESTIVAL—a look at the winners
- GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER—a review of the movie and Stanley Kramer's film career, a study in the life of a munitions engineer.

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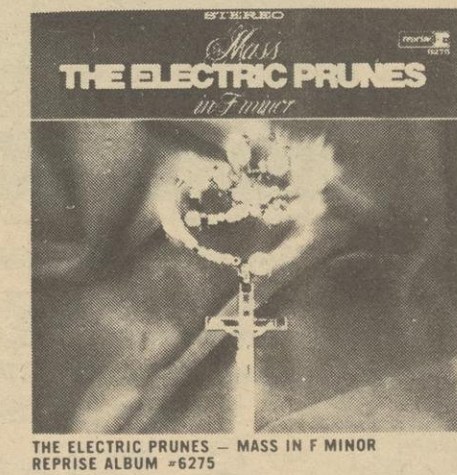
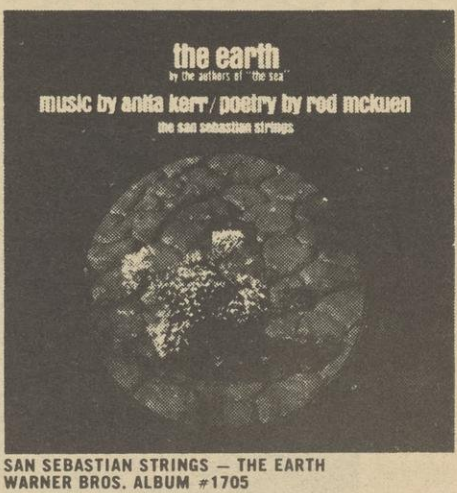
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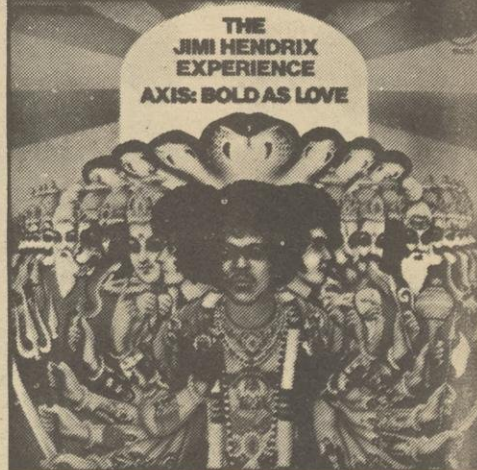
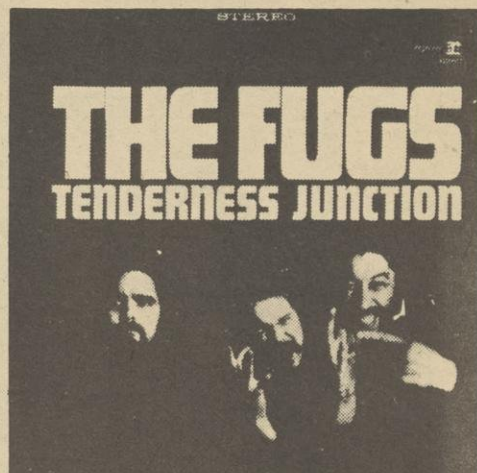
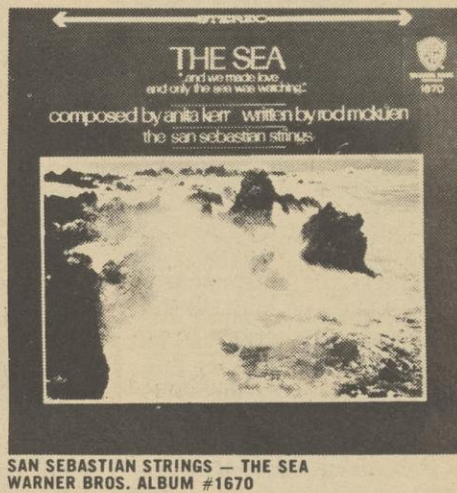
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FREE LANCE WORK.

Publisher has interesting assignment in certain areas (listed below). Work entails some library research—do it on your own time. You must be knowledgeable in one of these disciplines, Good fee. Graduate student or instructor preferred. Send brief outline of qualifications to Edward G. Gruber, Education Editor, Arco Publishing Co., 219 Park Ave., So., New York, N.Y. 10003.

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(Continued Next Column)

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Campus News Briefs

VOTE Today Between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Today is the day to get out and vote for presidential candidates, aldermen, supervisors, and referenda. Polls will be open today from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Voters must cast their ballots in the ward they are registered in. Polling places are as follows: 5th ward, U-YMCA (306 N. Brooks St.); 8th ward, district 1, Broom St. Firehouse; 8th ward, district 2, Washington School; 10th ward, district 1, Randall School; and 10th ward, district 2, West Jr. High.

REFERENDUM WORKER ELECTION PARTY

There will be a party for workers at the headquarters (206 King St.), today at 8 p.m.

OUTING CLUB

Outing Club will meet today at 7 p.m., in Hooper Quarters in the Union. Plans for spring activities will be announced. Don Clark will present a slide talk on Kodiak Island, Alaska. All welcome.

LENT WORSHIP

The usual ecumenical Lenten worship this week will be conducted by an ecumenical prayer group, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, United Church of Christ, Catholic, Lutheran, and will be based on their experience together. Worship at 7:15 p.m. at Wesley and 9:15 at Pres House Wednesday.

WSA CANDIDATES

Wisconsin Student Association presidential candidates will participate in a forum Wednesday at 7 p.m., in the Union.

BREE SPEAKS

Germaine Bree will discuss "Camus and Sartre: Aspects of Commitment" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the chapel of the U Catholic Center (723 State).

BADGER SONGFEST '68

The 1968 version of the Badger Songfest, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity and Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, will be held Saturday. This annual song competition goes back to 1923 when the first interfraternity sing was held in connection with Senior Swingout. After the Swingout, the "Interfraternity Sing" was held at Lincoln

Terrace, followed by the presentation of "W" awards for University athletes.

Included in this year's performance will be the UW Jazz Ensemble under James Christensen. The Songfest will be held in Music Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are available from any member of OMA or SAI, at the Union box office, or at Music Hall.

STU

The Student Tenant Union will have an open meeting Wednesday at 7:30 in Room 250 Law. All are encouraged to attend.

QUIXOTE BOOTH

Information on the NSA Film Festival, the Nude Playwrights Theater, and new publications of Quixote Magazine will be available at the Quixote booth in the Union today and Thursday. The new book of poet Bob Watt, "The Gentle Rape of the Mind," will be on sale Thursday. Watt's first book, "Watts Happening," sold out after two printings.

BRIDAL STYLE SHOW

A mini wedding dress for the mod bride will be one of the special features of the Bridal Style Show sponsored by the Union's Social Committee today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall. The show is free and open to the public.

Several more conventional wedding gowns, fashions for the bridesmaids, mother of the bride, and groom will also be modeled. Sportswear, cocktail dresses, and lingerie for the trousseau and honeymoon will be included in the show.

BECKETT LECTURE

Prof. Cyrena Pondrom, Comp. Lit., will speak on "Samuel Beckett and the Concept of the Absurd" today at 8 p.m. in the Historical Society Auditorium. The lecture is part of the Drama Now series sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

ARBORETUM TALK

Mr. David Archbald, the director of the Arboretum, will talk about "The Arboretum and You" on the Union's weekly radio show

today at 9:30 p.m. on WIBA (1310). Papa Hambone donates the time.

ELECTION RETURNS

Watch Primary Election returns today at the Hillel Foundation from 8 p.m. on. The building will be open and a T.V. available. Come and see what other surprises are in store!

FRENCH CLUB

Prof. Harvey Goldberg will give an informal talk on DeGaulle at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at the French House. Refreshments.

HORTICULTURE CLUB

The UW Horticulture Club will meet today at 7 p.m., in Room 231 Agronomy Building. The program will feature Prof. Dana, Horticulture, expounding on "Phenology and the Wisconsin Phenological Society," plus an added surprise.

HOME COMING 1968

Interviews for the executive committee will be Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m., in the Union. Everyone is welcome.

NOTATION LECTURE

"The Dilemma of Notation" is the title of a lecture to be given by Gardner Read Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium.

Mr. Read, composer-in-residence and professor of composition at Boston University will discuss problems of notating contemporary music, i.e., problems of finding the ideal graphic or abstract images to indicate the sounds of contemporary music. Admission is free.

TRYOUTS

The Nude Playwrights theater is holding tryouts for its upcoming production Wednesday 8 p.m. in the Union. Five original plays by Marvin Jawer, Hank Haslach, and Morris Edelson will be directed by Larry Lieb, Elizabeth Edelson, Rick Obadiah, Jerry Peary, and Jordon Weiss. Performance is May 16-19.

MOVIE COURSE

The topic for the movie discussion course of the Free U will

be "Loves of a Blonde." The course will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., in Room 212, 600 N. Park.

SOFTBALL

Registration of softball teams for play in the Graduate and Independent Intramural Leagues are now being accepted in person at the Men's Intramural Sports Office, Room 1017 Men's Gymnasium. Deadline for entry is Wednesday.

SOCCER

Soccer will be organized on a round robin divisional play basis followed by a single elimination championship tournament consisting of the first and second place teams in each division. Games shall be played by two teams each consisting of not more than eight players with unlimited substitution. Complete rules are available at the Intramural Office.

Registration of Graduate and Independent League soccer teams are now being accepted at the Intramural Office, Room 1017 Men's Gymnasium through April 8.

SYMPOSIUM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for general chairmen of Symposium will be held at the Union today, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m., and Wednesday from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

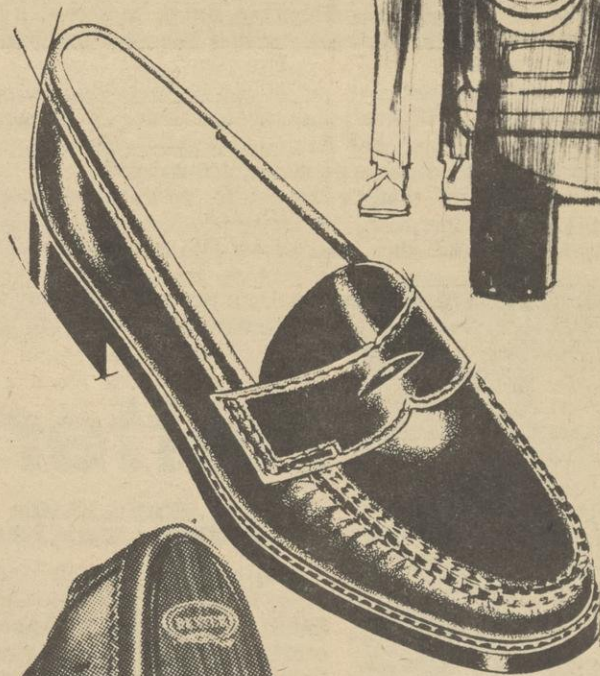
LUTHERAN STUDENT COMMISSION

Interviews will be held today through Thursday, for persons interested in participating in the work of the Lutheran Student Commission, the Lutheran Campus Ministry's coordinating group for student concerns. Appointments may be made by calling 257-7178.

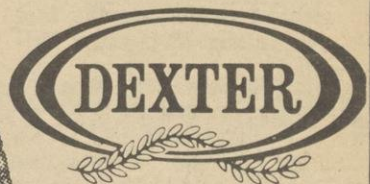
KAPPA ETA KAPPA

Kappa Eta Kappa, professional electrical engineering fraternity, is proud to announce their spring semester pledge class. The pledges are; Jens Beck, Jim Curran, Bill Dumke, Don Erickson, Marc Kaplan, Larry Kraus, Jim Shackmuth, Ron Slifka, Rick Stiphout, Rick Strauss, Ken Swenson, Bruce Thorsen.

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Hoosiers Win First NCAA Title

Fine Finish Gives Mermen Tenth

By BARRY TEMKIN

The Wisconsin swimming team rode an outstanding effort in the final event into the nation's top ten at the NCAA championships at Dartmouth Saturday.

The Badger medley relay team of Dan Schwerin, Jim Hoyer, John Lindley and Fred Hogan placed fourth in a school record 3:34.27, and the resulting 22 points pushed Wisconsin's total to 55, good for tenth place in the three-day meet. This tops the Badgers' 30 points and fifteenth place finish of last year.

The tenth place was one of Wisconsin's best ever, its highest since point awards were given to the first twelve, instead of the first six, finishers. Diving coach Jerry Darda, leading the team in the absence of the ailing John Hickman, expressed pleasure with Wisconsin's performance.

"The guys were terrific," Darda

said. "We weren't really great in any one place, but we had good overall distribution."

Schwerin recorded the Badgers' highest individual finish with a sixth in the 100 yard backstroke. He set a school record in this event with a 53.85 clocking but

later broke it again by swimming the opening leg of the medley relay in 53.50.

Hogan turned in outstanding efforts in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. He qualified ninth in the 50 and then won the consolation heat in a school record 21.28 to finish seventh, a time that would have been good for fourth in the final heat.

In the 100 Hogan made the finals and finished sixth in a school record 46.62. In both the 50 and 100 he beat Purdue's Dan Milne who had edged him in both races at the Big Ten championships.

Badger captain Lindley qualified eighth in the 200 yard butter-

fly and finished fifth in the consolation race for eleventh overall. Although he failed to qualify in the extremely fast 100 butterfly competition, his 52.22 was a new school record.

The major Wisconsin disappointment came in the diving. The Badger duo of Julian Krug and Don Dunfield was expected to place well on both the one and three meter boards. However, neither

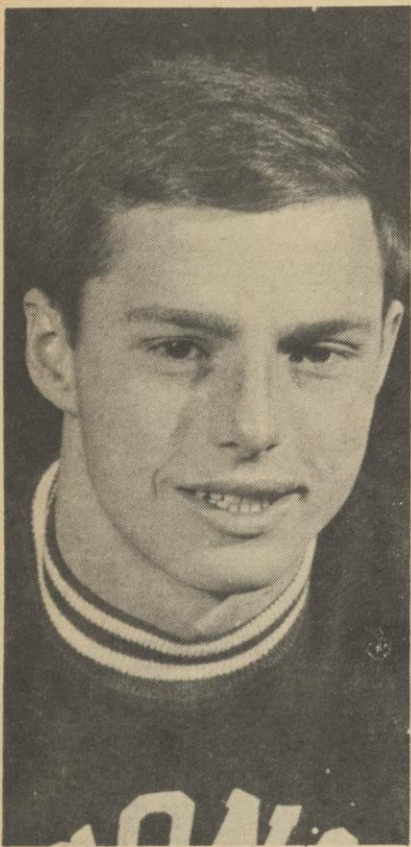
placed on the low board and Krug picked up only an eleventh and Dunfield a ninth on the high board.

"Dunfield did a good job," commented Darda, "but Krug was just off. It was unfortunate that it happened in his last meet."

Indiana made a runaway of what was supposed to be a tight duel with USC in winning its first national championship with 346 points. The Hoosiers were led by

Charley Hickox, who set two American records, in winning three events, and a diving contingent which piled up an amazing total of over 90 points.

Yale finished second with 253 points, USC was third with 231, and defending champion Stanford took fourth with 205. Michigan placed second among Big Ten teams with a sixth. The Badgers were third among Big Ten teams.



FRED HOGAN

Daily
Cardinal

SPORTS

Wisconsin Fencers Capture 7th Place In NCAA Tourney

Although Wisconsin fencing coach Archie Simonson was a little disappointed with his team's seventh place finish in the NCAA meet over the weekend at Detroit, he really didn't have too much to complain about.

Wisconsin had one All-American out of the competition, junior Dick Odders, and one near All-American, junior Bruce Taubman. The top six men in each weapon are named to the All-American squad.

Odders had a 27-7 mark in the epee event to finish fifth. "Dick did about what I thought he would do in the competition," Simonson said Monday afternoon, "although he was pretty high up in the standings until the final day, and threw two foolish bouts away at the end."

Taubman, who was an All-American last year in foil, just missed being named a second year in a row. He actually tied for sixth place with a 29-10 mark, but lost All-American ranking on fewer touches.

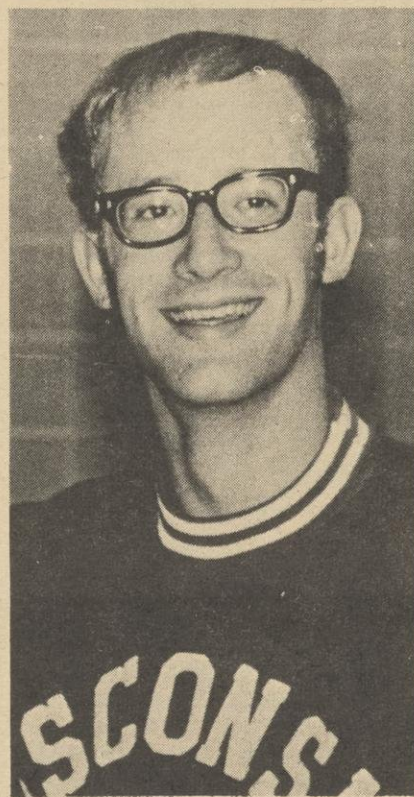
"Taubman was good as usual against the top competition," Simonson said, "and he should have finished in fourth place. But he had a few lapses and it cost him."

The Badgers third entry, Sabreman Mike Robinson, placed 15th in the competition with a 16-18 mark.

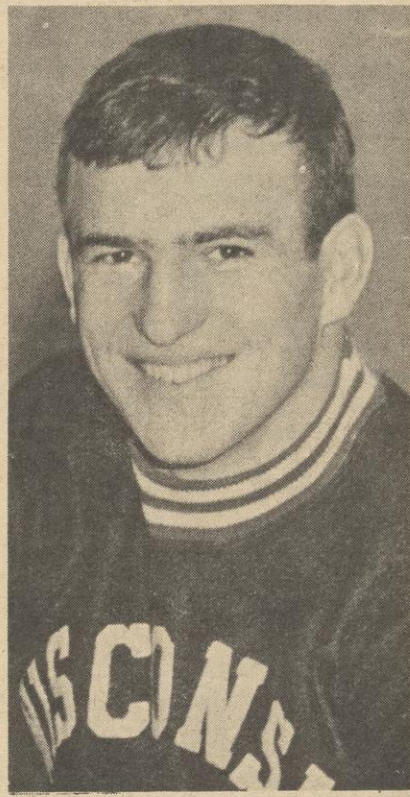
Forty-two schools competed in the competition. Each school was allowed just one competitor in each of the events. Columbia University won the over-all competition with 92 points, edging last year's champion NYU which finished with 87.

Other schools ahead of Wisconsin were Pennsylvania 84, CCNY 81, Cornell 75 and Notre Dame 73. Wisconsin and Navy tied for seventh with 72 points.

Simonson was re-elected president of the National Fencing Coaches Association for another two-year term.



DAN SCHWERIN, JOHN LINDLEY AND DON DUNFIELD, along with Fred Hogan and Julian Krug, scored Wisconsin's individual points in the NCAA championships last weekend. Their 33 points, along with 22 scored in the medley relay, vaulted the Badgers into tenth place nationally.



Netters Blast Titans Twice, 9-0

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Playing outdoors for the first time, Wisconsin's tennis team continued to devastate its opponents, easily defeating Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh twice over the weekend by identical 9-0 scores.

The netters, who opened indoors a week ago with a 9-0 pasting of Illinois State, were extended to three sets only twice by the Spartans in the two meets. The Badgers' No. 1 doubles team of Skip Pillsbury-Pug Schoen overcame a 6-4 first set defeat to Vilas Cakans-Bill Krinkel, 6-3, 7-5, during Friday's meet.

The only extended match in singles came Saturday morning, as Schoen outlasted Bob Luedtke, 6-1, 3-6, 6-4, in a typical Schoen marathon.

Otherwise, everything was straight sets for the Badgers, who were not pressed, and played like it at times.

"I'm glad we won," Coach John Powless said after Saturday's match, "but I won't say I was satisfied with the way they played."

In order to give his squad different competition in the second meet, Powless switched his 1 and 2, 3 and 4, and 5 and 6 singles on Saturday. He also switched his first two doubles teams, having Chris Burr-Jim Siegel play No. 1 instead of Pillsbury-Schoen. Burr made his belated debut in singles, defeating Krinkel, 6-1, 6-2, and Cakans, 6-3, 6-4.

When Burr wasn't playing No. 1 or No. 2, captain Skip Pills-

bury was. He handled both Krinkel and Cakans as easily as Burr, topping Cakans, 6-3, 6-3, and Krinkel, 6-1, 6-1.

Pillsbury competed both days with a painful hand injury which prevented him from hitting as solidly as he would have liked.

Junior Jeff Unger kept his singles record untarnished with a pair of wins at No. 5 and 6. His two year record is now 8-0.

Bruce Maxwell's only appearance was a successful one, as he stopped Jon Spear, 6-1, 6-0. Max-

well has now lost only one game in competition this year.

Jim Siegel won his only singles appearance at No. 5 and combined with Burr to win the No. 2 doubles match the first meet and the No. 1 match Saturday.

The netters face a busy weekend of action when Loras College comes to Madison for matches at 3 p.m. Friday and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, while Lake Forest will meet the Badgers immediately following the Saturday match with Loras.

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