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Mayor Will Ask Police About Files

By EDWIN S. KOHN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Madison Mayor Henry E. Reynolds will ask Police Chief Wilbur H. Emery for an explanation of the police department's special file on demonstrators.

IN AN INTERVIEW Wednesday, the mayor revealed that he had no knowledge of such files but added: "I will discuss it with Police Chief Emery and find out what kind of files he has."

The disclosure came when Rey-

nolds was asked whether Emery had provided him with an explanation for both the police movies of political demonstrations and the existence of the file. He said Emery had only given him his reasons for filming the recent rallies protesting U.S. military policy in Viet Nam.

Reynolds said he was not aware that police have filmed other demonstrations in the past or that the special file, which was begun in 1959 when Emery became the chief, existed.

HOWEVER, when Emery was asked Tuesday whether he had provided the mayor with an explanation for both the movies and the file, he said he had.

The mayor showed no visible surprise when told about the file. He said, "I have complete confidence in his (Emery's) ability. I think he's doing the best job he can."

Emery, who served with the U.S. Marines in World War II, came to the department in 1946 and rose through the ranks until assuming the top position in 1959.

THE MAYOR, when asked if he was aware of Emery's policies, said, "If he did anything wrong I'm sure I'd know about it."

Reynolds said that he has authority over the chief of police and that if he had to order the chief to do something, he would do so.

Spring Plans Of F-SNCC Discussed

By JOHN POWELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

University Friends of the Student Nonviolent Co-ordinating Committee (F-SNCC) outlined plans for future activities at their first meeting of the semester Wednesday night.

SNCC is a Southern Negro voter registration committee supported by Northern groups like the Friends.

THE FIRST program F-SNCC will present this semester is a reception for folk singer Pete Seeger. The reception will be at Hill Foundation today, 4:30-5:30 p.m. A minimum 75 cent donation is asked.

On March 31, F-SNCC will sponsor the campus appearance of Rev. James Bevel, a Northern Negro minister who was involved in the recent voter registration drive at Selma, Alabama.

Several suggestions were offered to F-SNCC, most of them directed at making money. The group is currently in debt.

AMONG THE suggestions: establish a poll tax for campus elections, to drive home to students the meaning of a poll tax and to raise money; start a series of motion picture presentations; incorporating as a non-profit organization to save on mailing costs; and, supporting the more liberal faction of the University Young Democrats. The Young Democrats are currently engaged in a state-wide factional dispute.

F-SNCC Chairman Alicia Kaplow outlined for the crowd of 60 in Great Hall current activities of the group. It now supports 18 freedom workers in the South, and maintains a campus speaker program. The main purpose of F-SNCC, Miss Kaplow said, is gaining publicity and support for Southern workers.

She emphasized that F-SNCC is not a glamorous organization that demonstrates or does other local-

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'Visiting Privileges' Given Witte Grads

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC) Wednesday increased "visitation rights" for some graduate students and requested clarification of such rights for students in University Residence Halls.

SLIC APPROVED the recommendations of its Sub-committee on Fraternal Societies and Social Life allowing men and women living in the graduate houses of Witte Hall to entertain guests of the opposite sex in their rooms on Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays between noon and 8 p.m.

The rules apply only to those floors in Witte housing no under-

graduate students. The visitation rights may only be implemented after two-thirds of the individual house members present at a special meeting agree.

House members may draw up their own hours and days for the plan, so long as they remain within the boundaries set by the committee.

SLIC approved the plan, for Witte only, as an "experimental program." It also required that "all guests will be escorted to and from the public lounge of Witte Hall by their respective host or hostess."

AT THE request of Paul Ginsberg, Social Educational Coordi-

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, March 4, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 99

5 CENTS PER COPY

SLIC OK's Dual Shows At Annual Homecoming

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) Wednesday approved a report calling for Friday and Saturday performances of the 1965 Homecoming Show, as well as the establishment of another show to be held in the Union Theater.

THE REPORT was prepared by an ad hoc committee set up by "main SLIC," in an effort to avoid repetition of the problems that occurred during 1964 Homecoming.

At that time, there was a scramble for tickets to the Fieldhouse show, featuring Harry Belafonte, that resulted in the last minute preparation of a second show in the Stock Pavilion. In addition, a number of complaints were made concerning the distribution of show tickets.

The report, prepared by Union Theater Director Fan Taylor and a committee of

students and faculty members, calls for one performance each on Friday and Saturday night of "the popular, traditional type, with primary student appeal, and general student interest." The show would be held each night in the Fieldhouse and would begin at 8:30 p.m. instead of the present 8 p.m.

THE REPORT also called on the Union Theater to present a program—such as the road company of a Broadway production—at the same time as the Fieldhouse shows.

Besides establishing four Homecoming shows instead of one as a means of easing the ticket demand, the report also clarifies the procedures in ticket distribution.

Next fall, students holding \$1 WSA membership cards will be given preference in purchasing tickets for the Homecoming shows held in the Fieldhouse. This is in accordance with the SLIC-approved priority plan designed to increase the sale of WSA membership cards.

IN THE ADVANCE ordering of Homecoming Show tickets, WSA cardholders will be given priority in the filling of orders for an unspecified length of time.

Afterwards, tickets will be distributed on a lottery type basis within specific groups.

During the period of open ticket sales, there will be no preferences given.

Each WSA cardholder will be able to purchase two tickets under the priority plan. Next year's WSA cards will have a provision for indicating the purchase of Homecoming show tickets.

Because of the increased show capacity, the report made no limitation of the purchase of "blocks of tickets."

Undergrads, Master's Candidates Blocked From Most Library Stack Study Carrels

By STU CHAPMAN
Contributing Editor

The University Memorial Library this week has taken steps to reserve two thirds of its study carrels for Ph.D. candidates, student employees at the library said Wednesday night.

LIBRARY employees have installed metal doors on nearly two thirds of the small rooms in the stacks to indicate that they are for Ph.D. candidate use only. (The stack levels house most of the library's books.)

Louis Kaplan, director of the library, refused to comment on the decision but sources there said the action was prompted by a long waiting list among graduate students for study carrels.

There are an estimated 350 study carrels. About 150 were used by Ph.D. candidates before this week, Robert Bjerke, a graduate student and library employee, said.

A CHECK of several levels Wednesday night showed that more than two thirds of the carrels have been closed off to un-

dergraduate students. Junior standing is required for entrance to the stack area.

On the fifth stack level, 28 of 35 carrels were reserved, and on the sixth level 27 of 33 were reserved.

Student employees said there were no complaints so far but that some students have registered surprise at the action.

One said she expected the situa-

tion to become extremely crowded during the next two weeks when students begin flocking to the library to prepare for six week exams.

BJERKE SAID the library would also begin collecting keys to drawers in the stack areas at the end of the week. The drawers are provided for book storage

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Knox Is Elected To Head Union; Meeting Closed

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
WSA Reporter

Union Council elected Dave Knox and Mary Chrouser to the positions of Union president and vice-president respectively in closed session Wednesday night.

STRONG OBJECTIONS to ejecting the press during the election came from Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Pres. Tom Tinkham and Vice-Pres. Ed Weidenfeld.

Knox, chairman of the Union Forum Committee, and Miss Chrouser, chairman of Union Crafts Committee, were chosen from a field of five. They will take office May 17.

The Council met in executive session, which provides for the exclusion of all non-members, for

nearly two hours. They reportedly heard the evaluation of each candidate by a pre-selected nominating committee, which had previously interviewed the candidates.

IN OPPOSING the closed meeting, Weidenfeld told the Council "the Union is very much a public trust—the public has a right to know what goes into the election procedure."

"Furthermore, students have a right to know how their representatives vote on this project, and why they have voted this way," he continued. "Even if we have a right under law (to hold closed meetings), we evade a moral obligation to our constituents."

His argument was challenged by Union Pres. Joan Wilkie, who announced that candidates had given confidential information to the interview committee which should not be printed.

BY THE SIMPLE act of coming forward to ask a public position, an individual makes that information public," Weidenfeld replied. "An individual loses part of his privacy when he asks for a public office."

Weidenfeld then proposed a compromise to a previous motion by Tinkham that the meeting be completely open.

He asked that the recommenda-



DAVE KNOX
... Union President

tion of the nominating committee be printable, that the final Council vote be printable, and that comments within the meeting be printable by the Cardinal reporter who would remain present.

Only comments which contained confidential information and were so designated by the speak-

(continued on page 15)

Weather

SLOPPY—
Snow developing today, possibly very heavy. The high, around 30. Snow decreasing tonight, low will be around 20.



Magazine Section Today ... See Page 5

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

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

The Chief's Memo: What About the Files?

Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery has seen fit to send to the members of the Common Council an explanation of the recent filmings of demonstrations at the Capitol. In a memo to council members, he expressed his intention "to use every legal means at my disposal to carry out my responsibilities in the best interests of the city."

This determination to serve the city well is certainly beyond reproach, but nevertheless, Chief Emery's explanation very obviously skirts the most troubling aspect of this approach to preserving law and order: What about the files?

EARLY LAST week Emery admitted the police have been keeping files of people who regularly participate in political demonstrations in the city. The filmings which police made last month at two rallies protesting American actions in Viet Nam presumably could be used for identification purposes to augment these dossiers.

These files do, we believe, tend to pressure students into refraining from participation in—or even investigation of—any sort of political activity, whether it be protests against government action or merely

opposition to a Presidential candidate. The existence of such files, capable of following anyone mentioned in them for the rest of his life, inhibits the free investigation of all points of view which supposedly forms a base for our brand of democracy.

In his memo to the council Emery expounded upon the value of making films to improve the crowd-handling techniques now used by police. But he has chosen not to say anything about the information being compiled about the participants—information far more dangerous when used against some demonstrators rather than used for the education of the police themselves.

HOPEFULLY, Emery will soon feel compelled—either on his own or through pressure from the outside—to explain the purpose of these files and exactly what information is contained in them.

If the futures of students and of Madison residents can be damaged by the existence of such files, certainly this should be a matter of public record and subject to public regulation. What is needed is a more explicit memo from the chief.

The Staff Speaks . . .

Let's Get Some Expert Advice Here

By LEE LINTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

With much ado about the Demonstration Dossier now being kept by the Madison Police it might be interesting to speculate on what use they make of the file. It is common knowledge that when the President travels, the Secret Service and local police try to keep the local kooks and potential troublemakers under surveillance. If the President were to visit Madison, a discussion at Police Headquarters might go like this:

Sgt. Well sir, we have one patrolman left free to cover either Goldberg or Polonski during the President's visit.

Lt. Yes, it is a difficult choice. Both have participated in several demonstrations according to our file.

Sgt. If it was up to me sir, I'd say cover Goldberg because he has been in two more demonstrations than Polonski.

Lt. YES, I realize that Sgt., but you overlook the fact that Goldberg's were all civil rights demonstrations while Polonski marched against Barry Goldwater and the retaliation in Viet Nam.

Sgt. Right you are Lt., but our file also shows that not only has Goldberg a beard and is from New York, but he has been seen several times in the Rathskeller.

Lt. This is quite true Sgt., but if you kept up with campus activities, you would also know that Polonski is a staff writer on The Daily Cardinal.

Sgt. I hate to disagree sir, but even though Polonski's is a long record, Goldberg also appears in our criminal file.

Lt. I COMMEND you for your diligent detective work, Sgt. What does Goldberg's record say?

Sgt. Well sir, it's pretty bad, two fines on jaywalking, one parking ticket, and no license on his bicycle.

Lt. Well I guess that settles it then. (A messenger deposits some important looking statements on his desk.) Wait a second; Well look at this. I have just been notified that Polonski has been fined for driving his car on the left hand side of the street instead of the right side.

Sgt. That really makes the decision tough, Lt. I don't know what we're going to do.

Lt. Well we'll follow our usual procedure on such crucial and difficult decisions by seeking an expert opinion. You know what I mean, don't you Sgt.?

Sgt. Yes sir.

Lt. Good then, ask Bob to come downstairs. He's up on the balcony taking pictures.

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters from its readers on any topic of interest to the campus community. All letters must be signed; names will be withheld on request. They must be typewritten, and should be kept under 200 words.

The Cardinal reserves the right to edit letters for grammar and style, and to condense or excerpt letters.

By
WHITNEY
GOULD

SOLID GOULD



The Big Bounce

Things are going from bad to worse in the Union cafeteria.

Finding a table during the lunch hour always was sort of like trying to get a seat on the subway in the rush hour. So Union bigwigs decided to do something about it. They have installed a team of business-like bouncers, whose job it is to evict suspicious looking customers from their tables.

YOU MAY BE "asked to leave," as the polite expression goes, for a number of reasons: if you're sitting at a table studying; if you're eating a home-made bag lunch (heaven forbid) instead of cafeteria-bought food; if you're not eating anything at all; if you carried your food in from the Rat; if you had the temerity to dump your books on a table, in order to claim it while you went to seek food. (The Union, in its ceaseless efforts to be cut, has dubbed such activities "table poaching".)

In this latter case, a bouncer will march over to your table while you're going through the cafeteria line, gather up your books and coat, and deposit them in a checkroom. We think it's awfully thoughtful of these busy little gnomes . . .

The merits of the bouncer system are obvious. Not only does it help to foster good-will and cheer among Union patrons, it also induces us all to marvel at the relentless efficiency which has become so characteristic of the Union way of doing things.

THOSE OF US who have been victims of the system have tried to point out to the policemen that if we don't claim a table early, we may be wandering around the cafeteria until dusk with a tray in our hands, eyes darting about desperately in search of a vacant table. But those bouncers are indomitable. They have an answer for everything. They will tell you firmly, with that mechanical, joyless smile (which has also become part of the Union way of life), that rules are rules, and everybody is in the same boat, and you'll just have to go through the line . . .

If you're eating Rathskeller food, which you surreptitiously smuggled in because you couldn't find a table in the Rat either, you may find yourself face-to-face with a grim-looking pregnant lady, who really means business, and whom you don't dare tangle with because of her delicate condition.

Then there's that belligerently clean-cut looking boy in the snappy blue Union-crested blazer, whose leisurely shuffle belies his ferocity of purpose. He can evict an errant eater with a neat flick of the wrist.

OFTEN POTENTIAL lunch-munchers must confront various ladies in white, who are placed at strategic spots in order to glare.

Now for some unknown reason, there is an undercurrent of discontent within the cafeteria. We heard rumors of a proposed sit-in and a march across the table tops, to be organized by the famous Viet Nam Vigilantes. Some disgruntled whippersnapper even circulated a petition of protest the other day.

Perhaps we shouldn't frown at the Union's policy. After all, its planners like to have things run smoothly, and it must be very embarrassing to find kinks in a system in which efficiency has become an end in itself.

WE HOPE THAT the cafeteria keepers won't stop with the bouncer system. The problem of too many people and not enough tables requires drastic action. Therefore, we suggest that a time limit be put on tables. Stop watches could be installed and set at intervals of 9½ minutes. When a patron's time has been exhausted, he will hear a piercing alarm, which will activate a device on the seat of the chair, thereby ejecting him with great alacrity.

We figure that in this way we can take care of volume turnover efficiency, serving 347 people per half hour, 40,000 per week, and 763,901 per year. That adds up to about 781 tuna salad sandwiches per day . . .

In the Mailbox

College Bowl Profits Lose

To the Editor:

I competed in the Union Forum Committee's College Bowl last year, so I have some familiarity with the program. It was therefore quite a surprise to me to see that the University's long-standing policy against letting its name and prestige be used for the benefit of private business concerns has been reversed.

This seems to me an undesirable change. Participation of the University in private promotional schemes can only injure its national reputation as a center of academic excellence.

IT IS PARTICULARLY unfortunate that General Electric, a corporation best known for its defiance of anti-trust laws, should

be the first to profit from this new policy. There is a danger that the University may be thought to condone this company's scorn for the public good.

My main point, however, is that the University ought not to let its name be used to aid any particular private business against its competitors.

I urge that the University withdraw from College Bowl, if that is still possible. If I have spoken too late, then may it at least revert to its old policy in the future.

State Your Opinions—Write To The Editor

The Daily Cardinal

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Three 'Dr. Kildare' Shows by 'U' Prof. on Air

Three episodes in the Dr. Kildare television series written by University Professor Jerry C. McNeely, speech, will be shown in March.

WMTV, THE Madison outlet for the National Broadcasting Company will telecast the March 4 and 25 shows, but will bypass the March 18 program because of the state high school basketball tournament.

The shows will feature such stars as Dick Chamberlain, Raymond Massey, Robert Culp, and Angie Dickinson.

SEX DEBATED

"Resolved: that the College Sexual Revolution Can Be of Positive Moral Value" will be the topic of a debate today between Rev. Gerald W. Paul, Interdenominational Chaplain at Ottawa Colleges, Canada, for the affirmative; and Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune, for the negative, in a free program to be held at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union.

SRP EXEC MEETS

The Student Rights Party Executive Committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in the Union. The meeting is open to all members who wish to attend.

HART FOR MAYOR

William Osborne Hart, socialist candidate for Mayor of Madison, will speak in the Union at 8 p.m., Friday on "The Student Stake in the Municipal Elections."

Mayor Candidate Hart to Speak on Students, Election

William Osborne Hart, socialist candidate for Mayor of Madison in the March 9 non-partisan primary, will speak on "The Student Stake in the Municipal Elections" at 8 p.m., Friday, in the Union.

"STUDENT RIGHTS" has become a major issue in Hart's campaign. He has emphasized the need for low-cost municipal student housing under "responsible democratic planning;" for a Citizen Police Review Board with student representation to review alleged maltreatment of citizens and students by the Madison police; and for an "independent, representative student lobby at city hall."

Hart has been an active participant in Wisconsin politics for over thirty years as a candidate for governor, senator, and other offices, and as a critic of national and state political affairs. He is the State Chairman of the Socialist Party, USA in Wisconsin which, as "the party of democratic Socialism in America," is known in the minds of most Americans as the party of Eugene V. Debs and Norman Thomas.

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Daily Cardinal
Want-Ads

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Student Flights

Campus News Briefs

'FAMILY FARM CRISIS'

Fred Dahir and Walter Enge, radical farmers and members of the Wisconsin NFO (National Farmers Organization), will speak on "The Crisis of the Family Farm." The meeting is at 8 p.m., Sunday, in the Union and is sponsored by the University chapter of the Young People's Socialist League.

STUDENT NURSES MEET

The Student-Faculty Council of the School of Nursing will meet on Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in the Lounge at 1402 University Ave. All nursing students are invited to attend.

'HUMO' TICKETS AVAILABLE

Order blanks will be available Monday at the Union Box Office for Humorology mail order tickets which will be on sale Wednesday.

SYMPOSIUM HOLDS INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the 1966 Symposium General Chairman will be held this week: today and Friday, 3:30 - 5 p.m. in the Wisconsin Union. Candidates are urged to

present novel ideas as to a topic for the 1966 Symposium as well as thoughts pertaining to the organization and structure of the program.

COED CONGRESS CONVENES

There will be a Coed Congress meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Twelfth Night room of the Wisconsin Union. All representatives are urged to come.

PETE SEEGER AT HILLEL

Folksinger Pete Seeger will attend an informal reception at Hillel Foundation this afternoon 4:30-5:30 p.m. The reception is sponsored by the University Friends of SNCC and is open to the University community and to supporters of the civil rights movement. A minimum contribution of \$.75 is requested. Refreshments will be served.

'CAPT. AMERICA' SHOWING

Chapter VI of the serial adventures of "Captain America" will be shown at noon and 12:45 p.m. today in the Twelfth Night room of the Union as part of the weekly mid-day film program sponsored by the Union Film Committee.

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MADISON

Thursday, March 4, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE IN ECONOMICS

Professor David Johnson, economics, will speak informally about career opportunities in the field of economics today at 4:30 p.m. in the Reception room of the Union. Tickets are not required.

RED CROSS

'LIFE SAVING FILM'

A Red Cross film on life saving will be shown in the Play Circle today at 4 p.m. The movie is in color.

'U' DAMES TALK

The University Dames will hold a talk on the Peace Corps in the Play Circle today at 8 p.m.

DRESS FREEDOM GROUP

The Committee for Individual Decision on Dress will meet in the Loft of the Union today at 8 p.m.

DU BOIS CLUB MEETS

The University W. E. B. DuBois Club will meet in Studio B of the Union at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

BRIDGE LESSONS GIVEN

Bridge lessons will be given in the Plaza room of the Union today at 8 p.m.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 28 to Aug. 7, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.



1. I've been weighing the possibility of becoming a perpetual student.



2. With graduation drawing near I realized how much more there was for me to learn.

You didn't also realize, did you, that when you graduate your dad will cut off your allowance?



3. I must admit the thought did enter my mind.



4. What about my thirst for knowledge?

Just because you work doesn't mean you have to stop learning.



5. You mean earn while learning?



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FEIFFER . . .

by Jules Feiffer

I WAS DANCING MERRILY ALONG WHEN I SPOTTED A LOVELESS COUPLE SITTING ON A PARK BENCH.



"I WILL GIVE THIS LOVELESS COUPLE LOVE," I SAID TO MYSELF, AND SO SAYING, I SHOT AN ARROW INTO THE WOMAN'S HEART.



THE WOMAN SIGHED. "WHAT IS IT?" THE MAN ASKED. "WHY SHOULD YOU CARE?" THE WOMAN REPLIED. "DON'T START UP AGAIN." THE MAN SAID. "WELL, IF YOU MUST KNOW IT'S MY HEART," THE WOMAN SAID. "AGAIN?" THE MAN SAID. "YOU'RE SURE IT'S NOT YOUR NERVES TODAY?"



I SHOT AN ARROW INTO THE MAN'S HEART. "OUCH," THE MAN SAID. "STOP TRYING TO TAKE THE ATTENTION OFF OF ME," THE WOMAN SAID. "I GOT THIS TERRIBLE PAIN," THE MAN SAID AND GRABBED HIS CHEST. "WHAT DID I TELL YOU? TOO MANY CIGARETTES!" THE WOMAN SAID.



I SHOT TWO MORE ARROWS INTO EACH OF THEM. "DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME" SAID THE WOMAN FALLING OFF THE BENCH. "YOU AND YOUR HEAVY MEALS!" THE MAN SCREAMED DOUBLING OVER.



I SHOT MY LAST TWO ARROWS. "IF I WERE TO DIE, HARRY, WOULD YOU SAY SOMETHING NICE?" THE WOMAN ASKED. THE MAN LOOKED AT HER IN DISGUST. "ARE YOU STARTING UP AGAIN?" AND HE STAGGERED OFF.



THE WOMAN SAT ALONE GASPING FOR AWHILE. THEN SHE TOO STAGGERED OFF.



STAGGERED OFF IN ANOTHER DIRECTION.

UN PERMANTE
A LA ULTIMA MODA

POR USTED

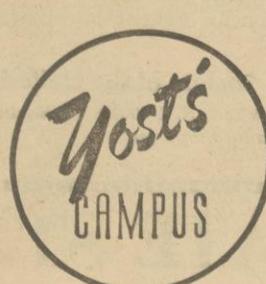
Ole! Waves are IN this Spring. And this swinging style is the newest of them all. The foundation, of course, is a really good cold wave to give your hair body and bounce . . . then an expert cut which is carefully set to achieve a smooth high crown and flaring ends. Sheer flattery!

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'Das Konzert,' German Play,
A 'Delightful' Theater Eve

By ROBERT VON HADEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Das Konzert," by Hermann Bahr, presented by the German Department Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Play Circle, brought forth a delightful evening of theater. Anyone with an elementary knowledge of German would have appreciated the antics of the Don Juan pianist Heink, admirably played by William Fletcher, and the man in

which his clever wife attempts to curb his Casanova complex.

Basically a farce, "Das Konzert" was successful, but a bit overdone.

WHEN HEINK and Dr. Jura's wife decide to present their own "Concert" at his secluded cottage, Mrs. Heink and Dr. Jura, an egalist on love, confront the couple with their own marital intentions. Doubts and realizations finally show them the merits of

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their original marriages.

Yet pianist Heink brings the play to a crescendoing climax as he succumbs to his instincts and plays Casanova to one of his pupils.

Moral: habits are hard to break.

PROFESSOR Heink is strong, but overplayed, thus adding to the comedy. His knowledgeable wife, played by Katharine Raynolds, was consistent in her non-challant attitude. David Neikirk, as Dr. Jura, came close to stealing the show with his characterization of the "Humble egoist." His wife Delphine, played by Julia Hoffman, is the virtuous Frau who totally frustrates Professor Heink in his lustful desire.

A Viennese dialect was wonderfully distorted by the cottage caretaker and his wife, portrayed by Dale Donnelly and Deanna Beckmann. Linda Vass, the darling of the play as Eva, the pupil of Heink who finally seduces him, is a coquettish character. She was delightfully enlightening in her short appearances, and is the character who causes the climax.

The scenery was simple, but adequate, and lighting and music went smoothly. Ossessional promptings resounded through the theater and were taken in stride. Simplicity and consistency made this play an audience delight and thus a success.

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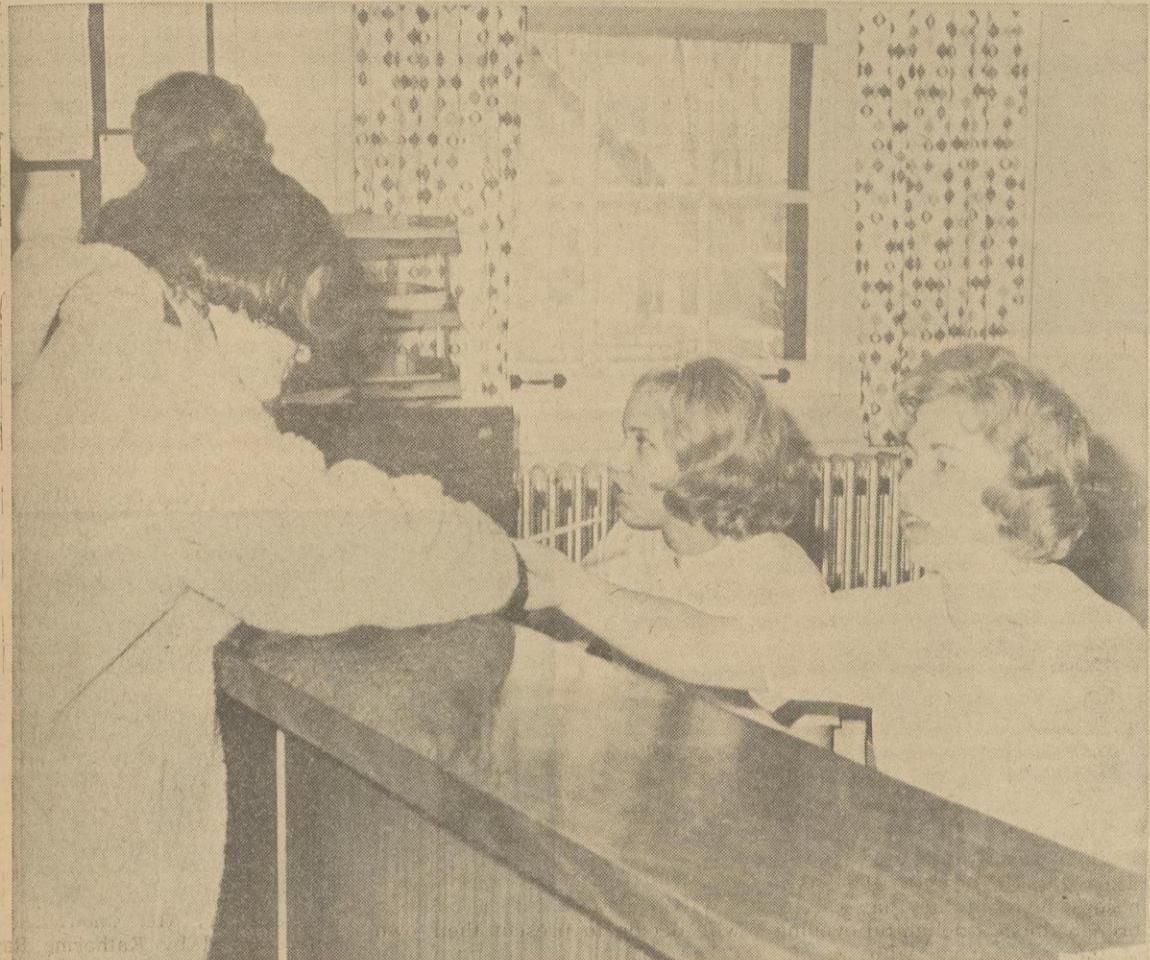
MAGAZINE

A monthly supplement, devoted to an examination of the campus community; its past, present, and future.

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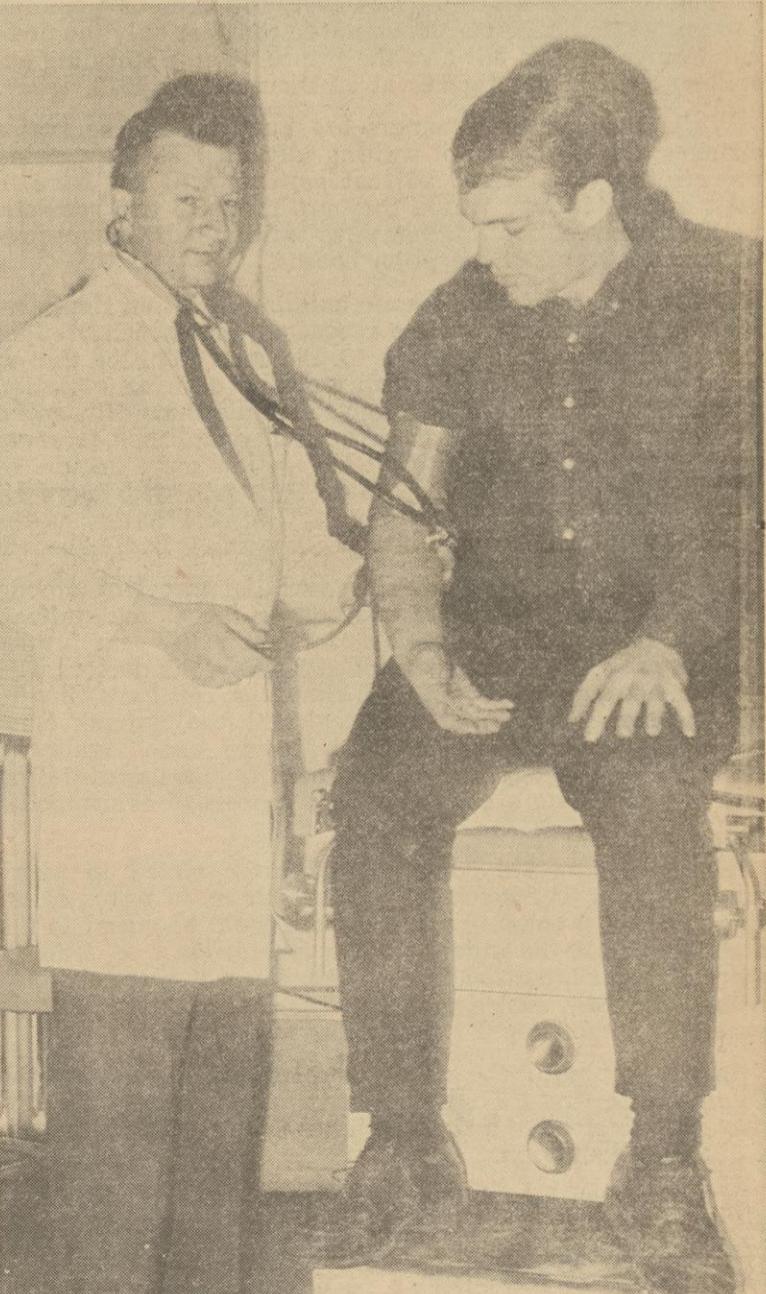


IS OUR HEALTH CLINIC SICK?

THE PRESSURE TO PUBLISH: TWO SIDES

Student Government and Faculty Members Differ

As to the Obligation of a Professor



Wanted: A New Prescription

Frequently the backbone of crusades for one cause or another is composed of students. Sociologists' cups runneth over with theories attempting to explain why the student seems to be particularly susceptible to the call to the fold. They study groups promoting withdrawal from Viet Nam as well as ones which press for non-intervention in the Congo.

If the sociologists, per chance, ever run short of material there are always the group of students who take pleasure in leveling their aggressions at the Student Health Clinic. It is not an organized group which can be divided along socio-economic or religious lines but rather is composed of students which seem to be scattered arbitrarily among the campus community.

Now there is nothing wrong with criticism of an institution such as the Clinic, but far too often it seems that the Clinic is serving more as a target of student aggressions crying for release than an object of reliable constructive criticism.

The mechanics of the enigma are put into motion when a person becomes ill. As a result of this illness there arises a concentrated bastion of hostile emotions, and consequently a student may feel angry at himself or irritated at any number of things which he believes may have engendered such misfortune. Nevertheless these hostile emotions must find their vent and logical object is the medical care. When a person is sick he wants the doctor to reorganize the world to accommodate him; if he does—he has done his duty. If he does not cure him as efficiently as the patient thinks possible then he'll never hear the end of it.

So it appears from the nature of the phenomenon of being sick there is an intrinsic tendency to complain and exaggerate. This is the point at which the real problem arises. Because of this exaggeration it is infinitely more difficult for the administrators of the Clinic to accurately apprehend where it is, and is not, succeeding at its job. In other words, there is no adequate vehicle of communication between the Health Service and its patients.

To remedy this situation we strongly urge that the Wisconsin Student Association establish a committee which will seek out and tap unexaggerated student opinion and convey it to the Student Health Clinic. Dr. Peter L. Eichman, director of the Clinic, has expressed a desire to seal this communications gap and it seems logical that our student government should take the initiative in doing so.

On the other hand the Health Clinic does not claim to be devoid of problem or error. They recognize that they harbor large scale inadequacies such as a lack of space. To erase this situation blueprints have been drawn for a new one million dollar addition which is designed to increase the present facilities fourfold. However, the campus planning committee should be cautioned not to consider only the present cramped status but also the future when a spiraling enrollment will place figures at 50 thousand by 1972.

While the campus planners are busy with the major changes, the Clinic is not waiting idly. In 1963 the waiting room setup was altered so that patients will not have to wait in the hallway where they are prone to trip someone with a misplaced foot. Rather now, waiting patients are provided with recessed reception booths.

But in addition to inadequate building facilities, the Service is under-staffed despite a recent adjunct which brought the total number of doctors to 17. Eichman admitted that at times the staff is flooded with students desiring attention and is simply no flexible enough to handle them efficiently. There is no reason why an institution established to serve over 20 thousand persons can't have a few more doctors so that the ones working now can do their jobs with more efficiency and the campus community can be afforded quicker service. It is clear that a new prescription is badly needed.

Another justified complaint which is prevalent among students is the impersonal attitude of the Clinic staff. A solution to this problem can't be foreseen in the near future. Anticipating visits from 250 students a day, the doctors who are overburdened to begin with simply do not have time to use their bedside manners and deal with the patients' emotional problems as well as his biological ones. Again we come back to the old nemesis that the Clinic is under-staffed and is forced into a computer-type process of accommodation.

The problems are complex and inter-related in many ways. In sum, if there were more facilities in terms of office space then possibly more doctors could be added to the staff to afford the student more personalized as well as more efficient attention. These are needs which are obvious; hence, the Services' heads, such as Dr. Eichman, should press the campus appropriators for more funds.

In dealing with the more detailed dissatisfactions the Clinic administrators must be made to hear clearly the student voice instead of a cry which has been siphoned through a muddle of emotion.

If there should be blame placed anywhere, it should be with all persons concerned in any way with a student's health. It is apparent that it will require a joint effort to make the Clinic well again.

CHARLES M. MARTIN
MAGAZINE EDITOR

PEOPLE

AND

OPINION

By ALAN RUBIN



DR. PETER L. EICHMAN

The property owners and merchants, who petitioned the City Council for urban renewal in the 700-800 blocks of University Avenue, have owned and worked these properties many long years; some as long as 35 years. In my own case, over 20 years. These properties represent a lifetime's work for most of us.

Several years ago, the Board of Regents decided that a commercial strip was needed to serve the Southeast Dormitory area. The south side of the 700 and 800 blocks, and east half of the 900 block (Rennebohm's and the First National Bank) were delegated to serve as commercial strips. Not long after this, the University revealed its plan to develop the 900 and 800 blocks, under its dummy corporation, the University Parks Corporation.

The issue now is: should the University take private property, using eminent domain, and through a dummy corporation, establish a commercial complex, or should the property owners and merchants, through the Urban Renewal Authority develop this project?

I believe the Urban Renewal plan, as proposed by the property owners, is superior and more practical.

Engineering and urban experts, provided by the Authority, will make a thorough survey to determine the needs of the city, the merchants, and the University. A market and economic analysis will be made.

Architecture, building codes, land use, and zoning ordinances are controlled by the Authority, insuring a well-constructed, aesthetically satisfactory complex.

Through the Authority, property is bought, buildings razed, and land set aside for public improvements and utilities. Remaining land would be sold back to property owners at a price based on usage. The cost difference is paid by Federal and City monies. The monetary aids make the project financially practical.

The petition for Urban Renewal was recommended by the City Planning Commission, the Madison Redevelopment Association, the Urban Renewal Study Committee, and has unanimous approval of the City Council.

A preliminary study, completed a few days ago by a Renewal Authority engineer, indicated that the project is feasible. The report was heard by the City Council and approved.

Federal credits would accrue to the city, implementing street, utility, and other improvements in the University area.

Finally I would venture the opinion that the University plan, seeking use of eminent domain, would permit the University to enter into a commercial enterprise. I feel that commercial enterprise is not, or at least should not be, a proper function of a tax supported University. If such a project is valid and legal in this instance, it could be used or applied by any tax supported university, college, or other institution, for the purpose of acquiring nearby commercial developments.

LAWRENCE J. FARINO
LORENZO'S RESTAURANT

The Student Health Division of the Department of Medicine has enjoyed a year of great growth. The staff has expanded to seventeen, the office facilities have been increased by about 25% and additional subspecialty clinics have been established. There are now special clinics in allergy, dermatology, gastroenterology, neurology, metabolic diseases and headaches.

The long-term future of the clinic seems bright. A health center building is under consideration and when it is constructed should result in vastly improved services to the University community.

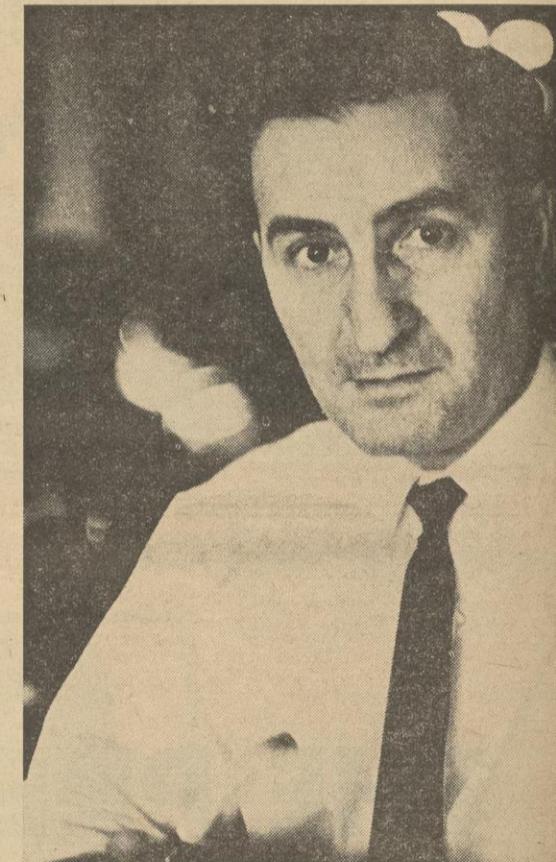
Many areas of our health program remain to be strengthened. The form and availability of psychiatric counseling services is under active study by the Department of Psychiatry. The WSA will be reviewing the Student Health

insurance and is certain to press for a stronger and broader program. The Department of Preventive Medicine continues its vigorous study of viral infections in students and has recently summarized their experiences in the Eagle Heights area in this regard.

Improved data-processing has opened the way for detailed study of disease patterns in the heterogeneous population of students. These multi-faceted studies and others not mentioned should result in improved planning and more skillful care of health problems.

It is hoped by the Student Health physicians that the improved atmosphere between them and the students will continue and provide a basis for increasing understanding and cooperation.

Peter L. Eichman, M.D.
Director, Student Health



LAWRENCE J. FARINO

The Daily Cardinal

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ASSISTANT MAGAZINE EDITOR	JIM NATHAN

A Look Inside WSA

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
WSA Reporter

As occasionally happens, some guy sauntered into The Cardinal office, leered at this reporter, and said, "Well, since you cover student government, you ought to be able to answer a question."

"I want to get a bill passed in the Student Senate. Who do I see? What will it cost? And how reliable are they?"

THE QUESTION remained long after the questioner had been thrown out.

There are 32 voting members of Student Senate. And they usually have two voting choices: yes or no. It would seem that there ought to be some thing or some person who could change some of those votes.

And it would further seem that if one person could change them one time, he could do it many times, eventually building up an efficient machine to deliver Student Senate votes.

THIS IS an incorrect assumption.

The Senate is not controlled by one ruling bloc of voters, and it has no warfare between organized, competing factions. It has indeed been controlled on occasion by one or another bloc, but that bloc usually finds it bothersome, difficult, and unwise to gather support on various issues.

The "Greek Bloc" is perhaps a good example.

THE GREEKS are represented on Senate officially by Inter-Fraternity Association (I-F) President Gary Cole, and by Ann Reinke, Pan-Hellenic Association President.

However, last semester at least 13 voting members of Senate were members of fraternities or sororities and could be influenced somewhat; the balance remains substantially the same this semester.

This Greek power was only put to work officially once, says Cole. That one time was the issue of Human Rights Bill, in which the Senate would recommend that all fraternities and sororities sign a non-discrimination pledge; those that didn't would be referred to the Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC) or the Administration for potential disciplinary action.

THE GREEKS have a militant organization setup. Their lines of authority are clearly drawn, and they can organize to meet a problem quickly. They are unusually loyal to the system, and are continually pressured by it to some degree.

Before the Human Rights issue came up in Senate, Cole had advised the I-F Council; all house presidents and

by a vote of 11-2. The dissenting two were Greeks who apparently didn't want even a recommendation of that nature to be passed.

The vote totals show that there were eight fewer votes cast for the bill as a whole than for the amendment.

The reason is that there were five abstentions (including Cole and Reinke), and three Greeks had left the room—two later returned.

"**WE AREN'T TOO** active before a meeting," Cole said. "We don't play politics too much. It's unwise and it aggravates people. Most of our effort is spent during the meeting itself."

There is verbal support for Cole's strategy.

But a bloc, in this case the Greek representatives, is able to exert force and receive enough supporting votes from Greeks and other influenced outsiders to deal with an issue as they wish it dealt with.

"**THERE CAN BE** no real control of the Senate now," insisted former WSA Public Relations Director Bob Guttschow, "because there are no real op-

thing that was really worthy, but it made things much more interesting!"

Complaints have been made about a lack of Senate action partly because the Senators have never organized strongly enough to push through a concerted plan of action.

A minor reason for the complaints is that even the WSA Executive has not been functioning with full efficiency due to a partial incompatibility of executive personnel.

MISS NELSON is reputed to be disliked by both Tinkham and Weidenfeld. Further, Tinkham has a more conservative political viewpoint than has Weidenfeld; on matters which require cooperation between the two, the cooperation reportedly is sometimes grudgingly given or lacking entirely.

Bill Campbell, the WSA President preceding Tinkham, had violent disagreements with his vice-president, Roland Liebert, according to Bob Guttschow.

Campbell, however, relied heavily on his WSA Cabinet upon which he apparently could depend to



GARY COLE
Greek Power Only
Used Once



ANN REINKE
Pan-Hel President



ED WEIDENFELD
Pushes Bills Hard



PETER PESHEK
Organized SCOPE Party
Into Power Machine

to be.

"We used to have some real political warfare. I had to call a list of Senators and tell them what the (SCOPE) Party stand was; we also sent out a lot of notes and sometimes had to meet with individual Senators."

"**WE ORGANIZED** on the cooperation system; if a Senator got out of line, he got slapped down. It would be impossible for him to get a bill passed in the Senate."

"This made a vicious circle, because the opposition had to organize to combat us too. We had some great battles. No that we accomplished any-

house representatives were instructed to talk up the issue. Cole later wrote an "On The Soapbox" column for The Cardinal, in which he outlined the Greek position. This was designed to serve as informative literature, and as a rallying point for the Greeks.

AS A THIRD measure, he spoke to several Senators individually. "There was no special pressure used," he added.

When the bill finally came before the Senate, November 5, the I-F President moved to amend it by removing a section which requested immediate compliance with the policy, and which suggested that more stringent enforcement measures be used in case of non-compliance.

The amendment was passed by a vote of 18-3. The three who voted against were Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Vice-President Ed Weidenfeld, Tom Logan (Grad-at-large), and Jim Silbert (since named Executive Assistant).

AFTER THE enforcement section had been deleted, making the bill in effect a recommendation, it was passed

guide him as he wished to be guided. With their recommendation, he could override the objections of his vice-president and continue along the path of action he wished.

IN PLACE OF firm Executive leadership and firm factional leadership, we found a system of minor factions and individual alliances.

Tinkham believes in a liberal-conservative split on the campus, and declares that the conservatives have been underrepresented in the Senate.

Cole believes there is some anti-Greek voting by Senators; Tinkham retaliated by terming some Senators "stooges" to the Greek interest.

BUT BOTH AGREE that there is little organization by any of the factions mentioned. There is some thought given to pacifying a faction by the author of a controversial bill, but only rarely is there a strong attempt to persuade the individual Senator outside of the Senate meeting.

The Senators may be influenced within the Senate by a variety of techniques: debate, parliamentary procedural knowledge, and influence.

Other techniques include using outside objects such as The Daily Cardinal, as a whipping post. This was the case when Tinkham implored the Senate to stand firm against Cardinal pressure and vote in favor of giving priorities on Homecoming tickets to WSA contributing members.

ALL THESE varied thoughts crossed our mind as the aforementioned "guy" picked himself out of the snowdrift and tried to return the solar system to its former place in the Universe.

We somehow couldn't express them then—perhaps he couldn't have grasped them properly either.

So we merely leaned out the door and calmly said, "You'd have to take your bill around to see every damn Senator on the rolls. And even if you COULD by some chance manage to bribe them, they don't have enough power to make any difference, anyway."

Student Health

Expansion Plans Are Being Pl

By STU CHAPMAN
Contributing Editor

The stresses and strains placed on the University student clinic are as unpredictable as the occurrence of illness itself.

Students' demands for medical attention fluctuate enormously, severely tax, and

at times overburden the 17 doctors who staff the clinic.

YET DESPITE these daily vicissitudes, the clinic is probably one of those few medical facilities where an increase in patients can be seasonally charted—swelling soon after school begins in September and ebbing drastically during the summer months.

This month is one of the "busy months" according to Dr. Peter

L. Eichman, director. During February about 4,000 anxiety-riden students will cluster around the L-shaped check-in desk at the clinic, await an assignment to a doctor, and will then be treated or counseled, as the case may be.

The variety of complaints from students about their treatment are usually as varied as the complaints concerning their ailments. Some believe they would better profit from the incantations of an

African witch doctor than the techniques used at the clinic.

YET EICHMAN, who has headed the clinic staff for the last two and a half years is used to such criticism. Instead of lashing students for their complaints, he invited more criticism.

"There is a gap of understanding," Eichman said, "between the students and the doctors here. Frequently this is the student's first individual contact with hos-

pital services and often he fails to clearly explain the nature of his illness when talking to someone in the clinic over the phone."

Although he welcomed student criticism, Eichman said that frequently the "psychology of illness leads a person to expect miracles when he is being treated."

EICHMAN REFERRED to the persistent complaint of students in which they claim they were given an aspirin and sent home for a 102 degree temperature.

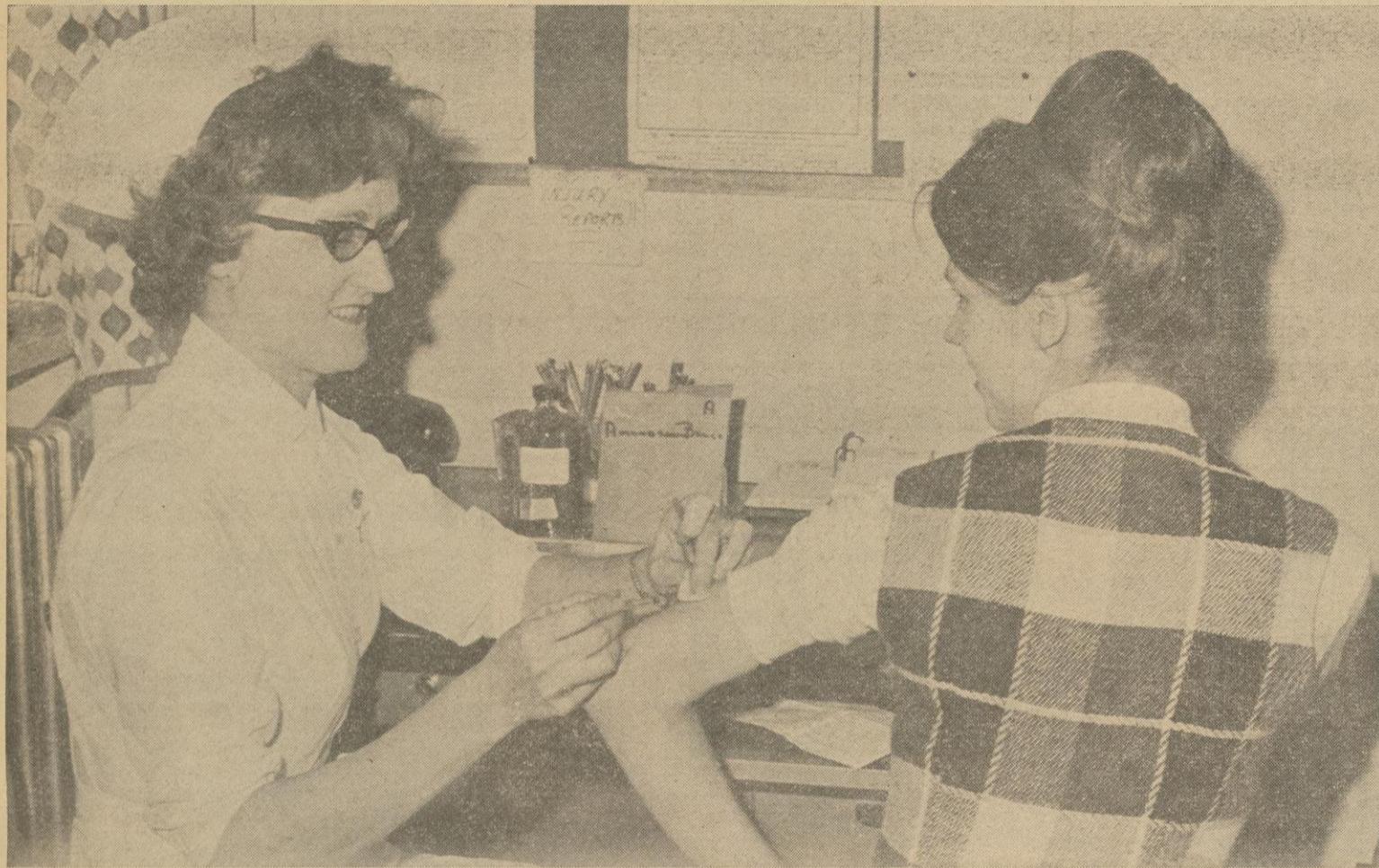
"Often students fail to realize that this may be the best treatment for them at the time," Eichman said.

But the clinic appreciates constructive criticism, Eichman explained, because it helps to repair the gap of understanding between the two.

ONE OF THE problems the clinic constantly faces is the unpredictability of numbers seeking attention. "The number of students coming to the clinic fluctuates enormously," Eichman said, "And at times the staff simply doesn't have the flexibility to handle them."

Despite the frequent overcrowded situation, Eichman said, a student is never turned away if he needs medical care. The clinic may use a number of beds in other parts of University hospitals if the infirmary has no room left.

"The hospital has made a commitment to make these beds available to us," he said. "But ordinarily, we don't have to use the



Health Clinic's History Is One of Growth, Conflict

By PENNY MAYERSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

The idea of a Student Health Program was brought to the attention of the campus in 1909 by the then two-year-old Medical School's attempt to expand its facilities.

The need of adequate health services for students was glaringly emphasized by a typhoid epidemic in that same year; the University acted quickly to set up a Student Health Service.

IN 1910, THE Wisconsin Student Health Service became operative in spite of local objections and much unfavorable publicity in the local press. Dr. Joseph S. Evans, the first director, saw thirty to forty students per day.

What began as a service to students is now also a service to the citizens of the State of Wisconsin. However, today the Student Health physicians, under the direction of Dr. Peter L. Eichman, are doing yeoman service in attending the students, despite serious shortcomings in the staff and facilities.

For example, in the year 1961-1962, 40,000 outpatient visits were made. Inpatient care of about 6,500 inpatient days, 5,500 hours of psychiatric counseling, and medical needs of 1,000 athletes, including coverage of major sporting events, were provided to the student body.

SHARP protest by local physicians were immediately voiced upon the proposal of a University Health Service.

Defending the establishment of a health service, Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, first head of the Medi-

cal School, stated that the University should be viewed as a state and not a city institution and, accordingly, he did not feel that the Madison physicians had a right to object on personal financial grounds to measures taken by the Regents for the welfare of the student body.

IN A REMARKABLY prophetic letter of December 8, 1909, Dr. Bardeen wrote: "It seems to me the time is likely to come when most people will insure themselves not only against death and accident but also against sickness, and the tendency will be for the big insurance companies to look after the health of the person insured against sickness.

"If this time should come, the physician's duty will be primarily to prevent people's getting sick rather than, as it is now, to be called to help a person out of trouble when he is so far gone that it is difficult to do much for him.

"IF THERE is a transition from the methods of private practice of today to general hospital and contract practice mentioned above, there will doubtless be a loss of that finer personal touch which the best family physicians have with their patients today; and this loss will probably be more than compensated by having greater scientific treatment given to the great mass of individuals."

Establishment of the Student Health Clinic did not mean the end of controversy between the Medical School and the community.

On September 21, 1914, a notice appeared in the Madison news-

papers which stated that citizens of the state had repeatedly questioned the University policy of devoting its laboratories and staff to the service of students alone.

Henceforth, the article stated, patients might be referred to the Student Health Service physicians by a family physician, "whenever practical," the fees received to go to the University Bursar. Indigent patients were to be treated free.

EARLY IN 1915 conflict arose once more between local practitioners and the medical faculty when the so-called "Bennett Bills" were introduced in the State Senate. These had the effect of curtailing the Student Health Service, of limiting the Medical School to two years, and repealing appropriations for a physics building.

The Bennett Bills were modified and finally defeated, and the Student Health Service and Medical School passed their largest hurdle.

Our health service has many intrinsic advantages in that it is closely associated with the University Hospital and has administrative ties in the Department of Medicine. For that reason the amount of floor space allocated to the Student Clinic and the number of full-time staff physicians has declined over the years due to integration of inpatient service with the hospital proper.

IN AN EFFORT to make the best of the inadequate spacing, the entry and waiting areas of the clinic were remodeled in 1963. Gone the land-lord-tan walls and narrow corridors with heating



DR. CHARLES R. BARDEEN
... First Med School Dean

pipes looming overhead.

Instead of having students seated along the walls and the ever-present danger that someone walking down the hall may soon trip over a student foot, students now wait in colorful, recessed reception booths. The whole atmosphere reflected in the remodeling has come to resemble the recep-

tion room in a private doctor's office.

One must realize that in the face of an ever-increasing student population, the Student Health Service carries a heavy load as well as is humanly possible. In the near future there is a pressing need for expansion of staff and facilities.

Plotted

extra beds that are promised."

"**THERE IS AN** increase in the use of the clinic," he said, because we have expanded and added several members to our staff over last year." The 17 doctors are also augmented by two regular nurses and one attendant nurse.

This is the bulk of the staff which handles the tide of students seeking medical care during the school year. Emergency cases, those which arise when the student clinic doctors are off duty or when the clinic is closed, are referred to another doctor, who is hired and mans an emergency station.

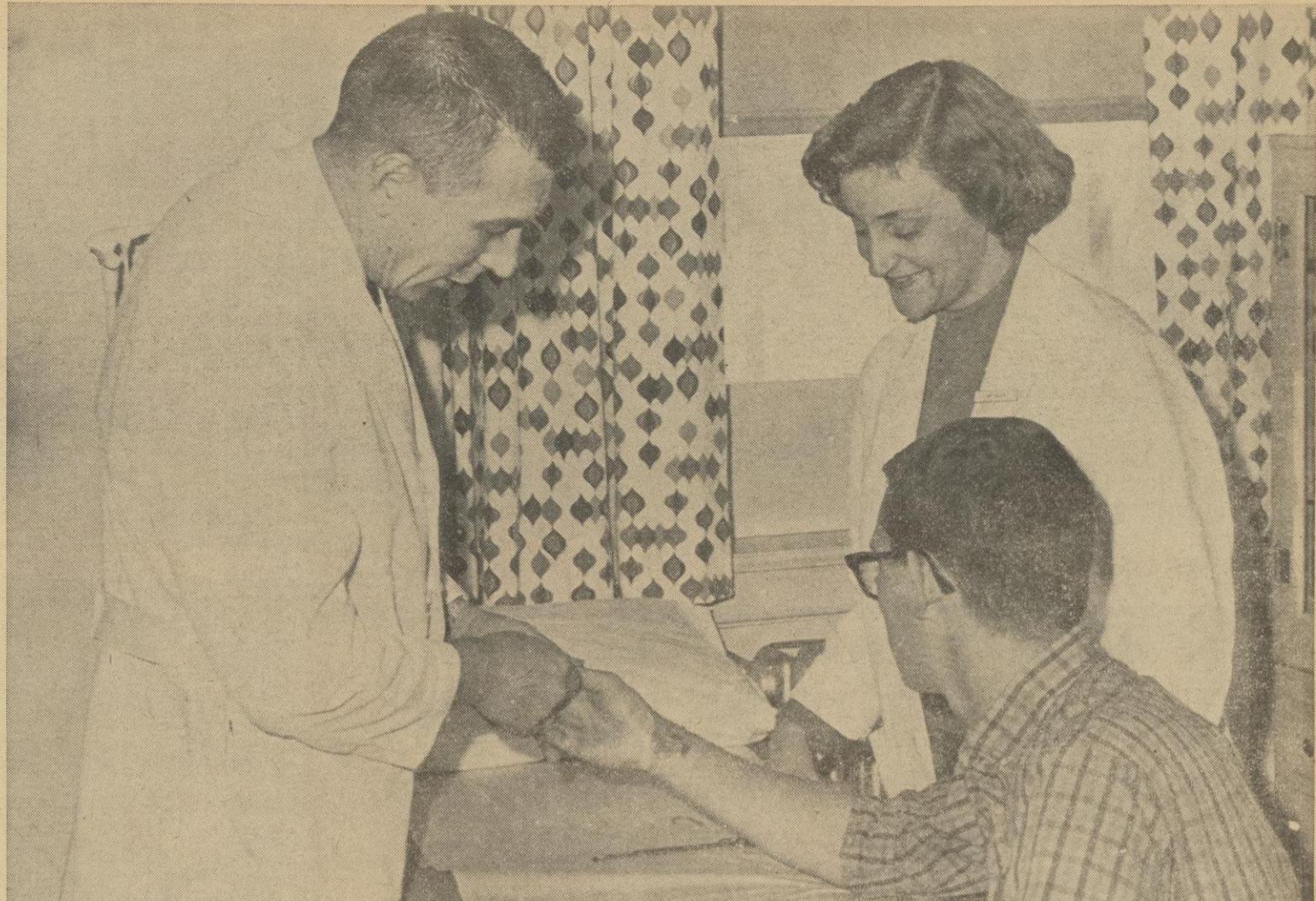
There are 3,000 emergency visits a year, Eichman said, but hinted that not all could be classified as "emergencies."

THE IN-PATIENTS at the student clinic number about 1,000 admissions a year and comprise the heaviest expense in time and money. They require daily medical attention and treatment while in the ward and remain there for an average of five days.

Eichman said these in-patients ordinarily use most of the 41 beds in the hospital ward, which the clinic uses in University hospitals, defraying the cost through a student fee of \$12, included in tuition.

These facilities, already overburdened at times, will soon become obsolete, however, in the face of projected enrollment. Mindful of this, medical center planners have included a new student clinic in a batch of blueprints slated for approval.

EICHMAN SAID the proposed clinic building would be connect-



BURNS—The Clinic handles students' ailments but seems to have trouble coping with their own pains, such as a pressing need for more space.

ed to the rest of the proposed hospital expansion by all-weather corridors. Costing \$1 million, it has already been approved by the campus planning committee.

This new student clinic building would increase the present facilities by fourfold. At first this would seem to eliminate much of the trouble doctors have with unpredictability of numbers want-

ing medical care.

But such is not the case, because these facilities will have to serve the needs of a mushrooming campus population—which will climb to 40,000 within ten years.

COMPLICATING the problem is a trend by students to use the clinic more than they have in the past. Eichman said that patronage of the clinic over a period

last semester was 30 per cent more than a comparable period the previous year.

He said the clinic anticipates about 1.7 visits per student during the school year, which means about 250 a day.

ALTHOUGH University medical center officials eagerly eye the new facilities, they still must contend with the problems on their doorstep now—and Eichman

copes with them every day.

"One of our first steps, however," he said, "is getting student support of the clinic—this would be a tremendous boon to us. Once any hostility is eliminated, we can analyze the situation more perceptively and improve the quality of the clinic in the process."

Student Opinion

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
Contributing Editor

"I walked in with a 102 temperature and they gave me two aspirins and sent me home, complained a girl who visited the student clinic and left with an undetected case of strep throat.

This story might be typical of the many gruesome tales from disgruntled student visitors to the clinic. Clearly however, like bawdyhouses and 21 year old bars, the clinic is a place most students talk about but seldom visit.

MOST OF THE clinic's patients are probably well treated. But, while these routine cases attract little comment, those instances where students feel they have been abused are widely discussed and commented on.

Thus, the girl with the strep throat said her case would never have been properly diagnosed had she not sought out a doctor in private practice and she was quite willing to tell her tale to anyone who would listen.

She offered this bitter commentary from her experience with the clinic: "They assume all students are hypochondriacs and prescribe two aspirins as a universal cure all."

INSENSITIVITY on the part of staff members, many of whom are student interns, is a common complaint. "They have no regard for pain," commented one student who tells of sitting in "agony" in an examining room while seven interns fired questions at him, but none acted to ease his pain.

Some students believe they are being used as guinea pigs for medical students who view the clinic as a mere adjunct to the medical school.

Thus there are jokes about the boy who entered the clinic to have his tonsils out and that while under the ether, his doctor took

out his appendix, adenoids, and one kidney just to show some students how its done.

There are other jokes of this type, what MAD magazine used to call "humor in a jugular vein," which reflect student feelings about the insensitivity of the clinic's personnel.

RANKING WITH complaints of "impersonality" on the part of the clinic staff, "insensitivity" is another charge leveled at them.

One coed claims to have gone to the clinic, received an examination, and then sent home, though she later was found to have had pneumonia.

Another student claims that he visited the clinic one Saturday afternoon after falling down. The examining doctor told him to go home, soak his wrist, and return on Sunday.

FOLLOWING HIS instructions, the student returned the next day, complaining that his wrist was getting worse. Only after cajoling his doctor was the student's wrist X-rayed and wrapped to keep it immobile.

The X-rays showed the wrist was broken and it was put in a cast, but when the student returned to the clinic later in the week, another doctor discovered that the break was diagnosed incorrectly and the wrong bone was being set. The student learned this from the head of a department who cheerfully termed the mistake, the "boner of the week."

There was no permanent damage to the wrist, which was reset, but the student remains angry at the clinic, "They let me go a full day without checking for a break and when they found it they set it wrong. Its a wonder they didn't try and put it on backwards."

SUCH TALES of woe seem numerous, and, while there may be some difficulty in discovering individuals who have themselves had difficulties at the clinic, every-

Student Health Clinic Is the Object Of Many Campus Jokes and Ridicule

one seems to know someone who was mistreated.

When the Cardinal asked a number of students about the clinic, the stock reply was, "I don't know much about it myself, but I had a friend once who" Those who did have unfortunate experiences were quite willing to share them with the Cardinal but were generally reticent about having their names appear with their stories.

While there seems to be many stories of people who entered the clinic with one disease and came out with it either undetected or mistaken for another, complaints are not the only way the clinic enters the student conversations.

TWO OTHER facets of the clinic which are often discussed are the matter of birth control and the new identification cards being sent out from the clinic.

Throughout the campus there are students who are quite certain that the student clinic does, or does not, dispense birth control information, or devices, or both. And many of these students have definite views as to whether the clinic should start, continue, or stop these practices.

Some students feel that if "you know your way around" you can get birth control devices, as well as pep pills and some claim, even abortions. "If you know the right doctors," one coed claimed, "you can get anything you want."

WHILE STUDENTS are vague on the exact practices of the clinic in the area of birth control, they are quite definite on their views. "In this modern day and age, we should do all we can to keep any eager beavers from contributing to the population explosion," commented one student.

One sophomore coed replied, "It is not their place. If students are going to delve into the intricacies of sex, they should be

prepared to deal with their offspring themselves."

A senior offered a compromise solution to the whole question, namely putting in each freshman's registration packet a pamphlet entitled, "How to ask the man at Rennebohm's."

AND FINALLY, a cloak of officiality entered the discussion last year when the Student Senate, deciding the question of birth control was within their venue, took up the question but left it unanswered.

Students also delight in joking about the new plastic identification cards currently being distributed by the student health center.

These garish red and white cards seem a waste to many of the students who never expect to visit the clinic. Others consider them a credit card and express disappointment at their limited use.

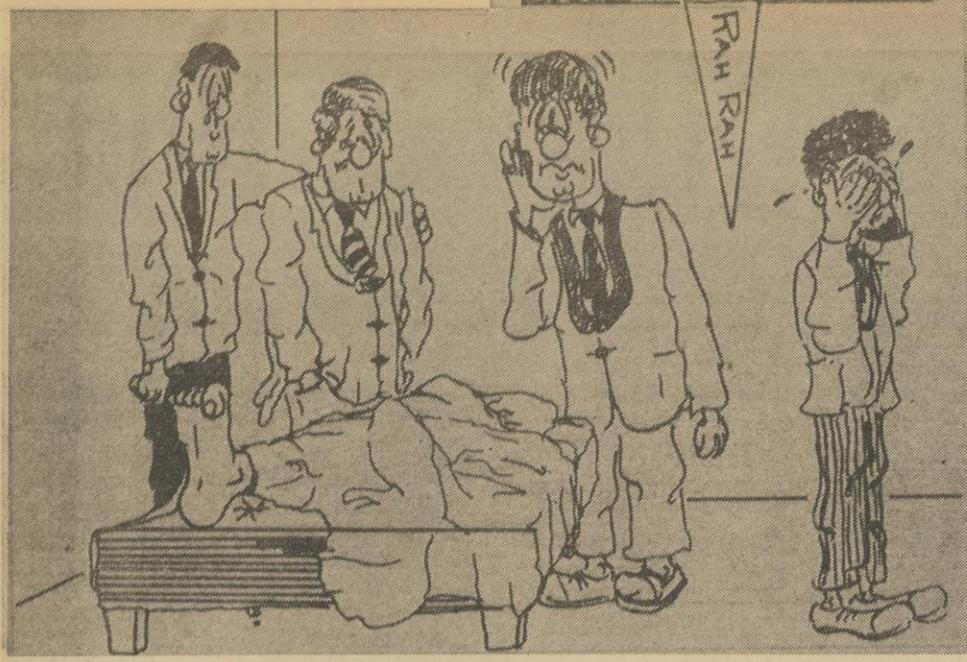
SAYS ONE STUDENT, "I tried to use it to charge a dinner at Troia's but they wouldn't accept it."

There are a myriad of other details about the clinic, each of which has its critics and defenders.

A junior who is in pre-med offered the most balanced view of the clinic. He said, "The clinic, like the medical profession in general, is in the position of being maligned for its failures while its competent performances are written off as being in the line of duty."

THE PRE-MED student went on to say, "Students tend to be hypercritical of the clinic. The doctors know their stuff there; they're really up on things because they're connected with the Medical School."

Still another student offers a most pragmatic view: "You get tired of those medical students coming in and poling you; but at the price you pay there should be no complaints."



Poor old Bigsley



Yes it is a nice night Sir. The next to be judged—Professor L. C. Bigsley.

STUDENT SENATE STANDS FIRM FOR EMPHASIS ON INSTRUCTION

By NORM LENBURG
Night Editor

Research? Write? Teach? Serve the community?

What should a professor at the University emphasize in his activities?

THE WISCONSIN Student Association (WSA) has taken the firm stand that in-class instruction should predominate in faculty activities, though other academic pursuits should not be neglected.

In a policy declaration formalized January 7 by Student Senate, WSA went on record saying: "The responsibility of the faculty and the University is to teach."

"The modern University has, in addition, expanded the boundaries of its direct concern in accordance with the Wisconsin Idea of service to society and of research to expand the fund of knowledge."

THE PHRASE 'Community of Scholars' expresses the goal of the University; indeed it is the motivating ideal. This concept is in danger today. The rapid growth and change which the University is experiencing can result in developing and enriching the community of scholars.

But, instead, the mature scholars of the faculty too often respond to the vision of service to the community and the siren song of research at the expense of developing scholars in the student body. These must complement—not supplant—the basic aim of the University.

"The faculty, the instructional and research programs, and all administrative policies must be evaluated in the perspective of the primary purpose of the University to teach."

THE AUTHORS of the bill, Senators Tom Logan (Graduate—Student at Large) and Carol Schneider (Dist. IV), also feel there is a lack of contact between students and faculty.

Logan and Miss Schneider plan to introduce a series of bills further defining the problems brought into focus by the policy declaration.

Student Senate recently passed the first of such bills, recommending that students be given representation before divisional committees. Students presently are represented on committees that have influence over areas of student life and activities.

(The four divisional committees in the University—biology, humanities, physical science and social studies—determine the tenure of professors in their respective subject areas.)

WSA VICE-PRES. Ed Weidenfeld said last fall that it was most important that divisional committees receive student opinions. The feeling is that only students in the classroom can judge how well a professor can teach. "Only students know how dynamic a teacher is," Weidenfeld said.

Commenting on the representation bill, Logan said: "Student government, and students in general, want representation to voice student opinion on the ability of the faculty to teach."

Logan feels there are two ways for instruction to be improved at the University:

- **EVALUATION** of teachers through a medium like the Curriculum and Course Evaluation Committee and representation of students before divisional committees.

- Exploration of course and curriculum

revamping through conferences with students, faculty and the administration. "This would be done so students and faculty would have a better chance to do a decent job," Logan said.

Following through on the original policy bill, Miss Schneider said recently that plans are being made to set up conferences with student, faculty and administration spokesmen to discuss the problems of student-faculty contact at the University.

SHE ALSO said that a series of preconference meetings in small groups, with selected representatives, may be held. "These will be to throw things at each other—verbally," she stated.

Another aspect of the WSA policy on faculty instruction is the reorganization of the Curriculum and Course Evaluation Committee. According to chairman Jesse Hall, the committee formerly acted as a service to the faculty but now provides a necessary student service.

Twelve large-enrollment courses were evaluated by students in the classes last fall. Hall said the evaluations will be compiled with studies being done during the current semester and will be published in booklet form at the end of the semester. The total number of courses evaluated at that time, according to Hall, will be close to 50.

THE COMMITTEE'S aim is to provide students with information on courses and instructors that they are considering taking.

"We concentrated on courses with over 15 quiz sections," Hall said. The courses evaluated had enrolments in the range of 200-500 students. About 900 forms were returned at the end of the first semester.

IN THE PAST, course evaluations were done only at the request of faculty members. Hall said the present plan is to do the studies "at the student's initiative."

Logan and Hall emphasized the course evaluations do not invade the "sanctity of the classroom."

Logan said, since the evaluations are done by the students, there can't be any conflict. "It's between the teacher and the student."

"THE PEOPLE who make decisions on tenure should have some way of finding out whether they have a lousy teacher on their hands," Logan stated. He feels that students are the only persons who can properly evaluate an instructor. "It would be rather absurd for the chairman of a department to wander into a classroom to see how a professor teaches, even if anyone would stand still for it."

He feels that a printed evaluation is only a formalization of what students tell each other about courses and instructors in casual conversation.

"We are not stating that a professor should change his way of teaching," Hall said. He added that the committee has had the full cooperation of faculty members involved.

THE COMMITTEE is also working out a program of handling students' questions and complaints about the curriculum and individual courses. Letters sent to the committee by students will be forwarded to the department or committee involved, without the questioning student's name.

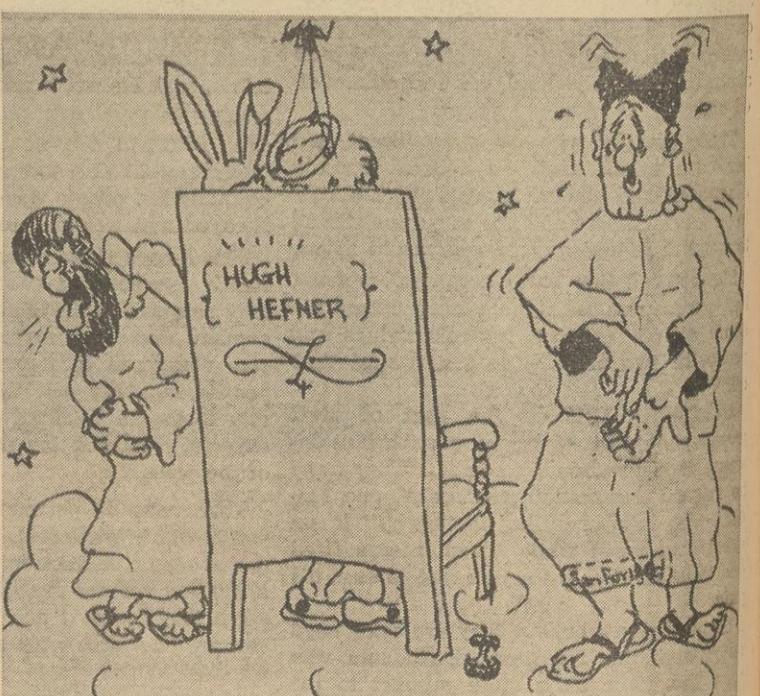
Hall said the committee should be set up to handle letters by the end of this week.



Ah, My good man, tell me what hast thou written? Nice night, eh?



Well, Mr. God I've written 15 novels, 10 textbooks, 8 pamphlets, and 32 short essays.



In addition to countless letter, documents, stories, and various critiques, and an article for Readers Digest.

Writing, Teaching Go Hand-in-Hand

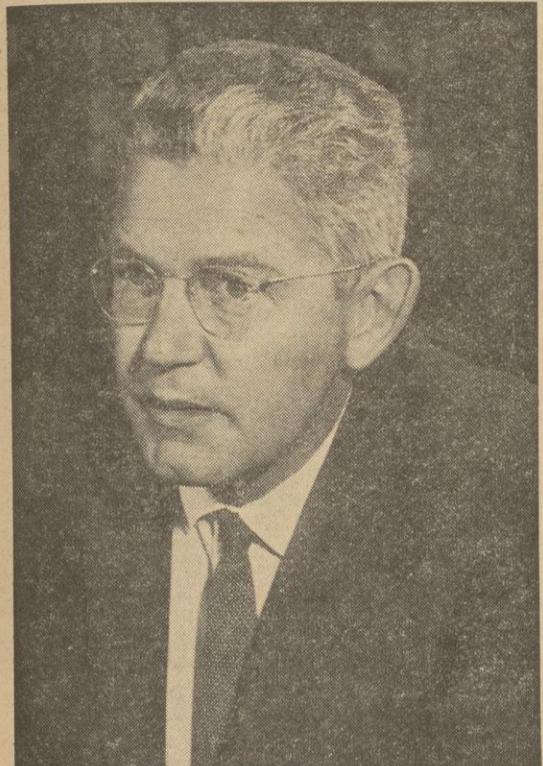
By DALE BARTLEY
News Editor

Does the University of Wisconsin emphasize publishing over teaching? Can this publishing be trivial and necessary only to maintain professors' tenure? Does this publish or perish attitude hinder the students, faculty and university?

No, say a variety of professors and officials. Publishing is a part of teaching, aids the professor's teaching, and benefits the students, faculty and university.

A SERIES of interviews revealed the following opinions.

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming, Madison provost, stated that "it is understood by most professors that their profession in-



CHANCELLOR ROBBEN W. FLEMING
... an excellent discipline...

cludes the publication of scholarly works." Publishing aids teaching and "is the way a professor gets known beyond the confines of his campus," he explained.

RESEARCH RESULTS from stimulation and discipline, he continued. "Knowing that you have to be in a classroom, and have to face inquiring students is an excellent discipline that forces professors to keep up on their fields." The students also stimulate the professor to do further research which in turn aids his teaching.

Publishing, Fleming further explained, aids not only the students and the professor but the prestige of the university. If a high school or college student desires to study a certain field, his main reference in determining the quality of different schools is their publications.

"This is an example of the way people off your campus come to know the competence of your professors," he said. "You just can't overlook the fact that a university faculty is known nationally by its publications."

WHEN ASKED what criteria are used in

recruiting and promoting professors. Fleming explained that initial action in both of these areas center in the respective departments. And the attitudes in the departments vary, he said.

The requirement for promotion is "a general excellence in performance," Fleming said. If time for research is built into a professors' schedule, this should be a qualification for promotion; if it is not included in his schedule, it should not be a qualification.

"Basically," he said, the criteria for advancement is "how good is an individual's performance in his designated job."

IN AREAS SUCH as extension work, publication may not be a primary consideration. Fleming concluded that because "there is such a variety of jobs, to try to establish one standard for promotion would be impossible."

Thomas L. Thorson, associate professor of political science, explained that the model situation is when the professor both publishes and teaches. "I can see no conflict between the two," he said.

"I view publishing as a part of teaching," Thorson said. "Only it is reaching a wider audience."

THE PROFESSOR'S JOB is to contribute to and to pass on knowledge, he explained. Reading aids my teaching and then summarizing in class aids my writing. "Half of the things I think of to write about occur to me while reminiscing in class."

"Thus, any time I spend teaching," he continued, "contributes to my writing, and writing and reading, in turn, aid my teaching."

When asked if he believed that a publish or perish rule existed he replied, "Yes, and on the whole it is a good thing." It is the best means for judging a professor, he explained. "It is the nearest to objective test that can be made, but it still is not objective."

AN EVALUATION of a professor is made on his published works, the general impression of his teaching, and other human factors such as his cooperativeness around the department, Thorson explained. Among these, published works are the most concrete.

In other fields, such as science, he concluded, time for research and teaching might interfere. In some research "what tends to be learned is not very relative to the work put into it" and for notable work to be accomplished more time must be spent in research.

John E. Willard, professor of chemistry, also believes that teaching and research supplement one another. "A university has as one of its goals, advancing knowledge," he said. This is done through research which in turn aids teaching.

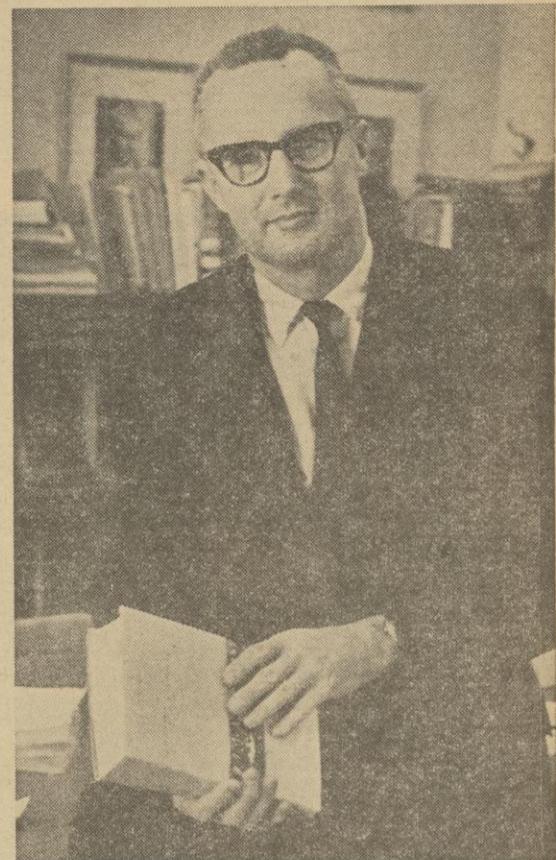
THERE ARE two types of teaching, Willard explained, classroom teaching and research teaching. In chemistry a great deal of research is done with grad students and this is a learning experience for them.

When asked if he felt the chemistry department emphasized research over teaching, Willard replied, "no, the people here are hired for their performance in both fields."

"The people who desire to only teach usually find their place in different institutions and those who are keen on research do the same." And Willard concluded, advancement is based on their performance in both fields.

PAUL M. TREICHEL Jr., associate professor of chemistry, agreed with Willard and said, "Most students don't appreciate the correlation of teaching and research. They don't know what has previously been taught and thus don't realize the constant change in material resulting from research."

Also, Treichel added, "publications greatly benefit the department by bringing funds, reputation,



E. DAVID CRONON

... Teaching and Publishing: One Shouldn't Distract from the Other

and good students."

E. David Cronon, professor of history, also views research and teaching as being related. "If you don't continue to keep abreast of your field you tend to repeat," he said. Also, "the students stimulate the professor to do further research."

"UNIVERSITIES owe it to their students and faculty," Cronon said, "to not emphasize either publishing or teaching to the extent that one detracts from the other."

Harold Nelson, professor of journalism, also agreed that teaching and publishing are part of the same job. In teaching a survey course, he said, "those parts that you have researched are the ones where you do your best teaching."

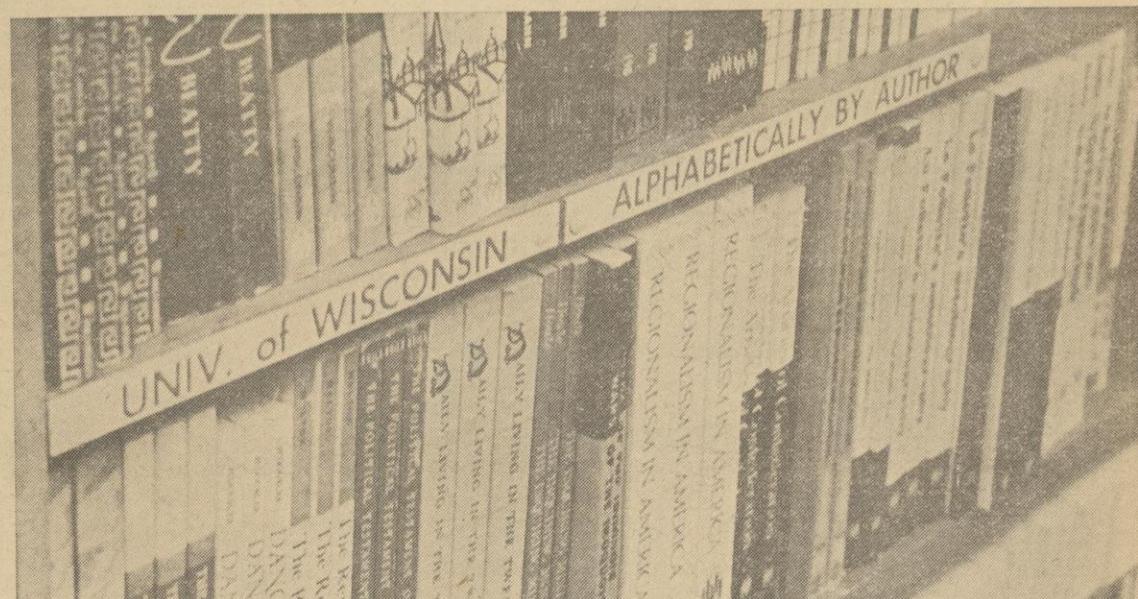
Nelson, like Thorson, answered that he thought the "publish or perish" idea exists. "Publishing is an accepted requirement," he said, "and it ought to be."

"IN SOME departments continued promotion depends on publishing," he said. "It is only the exceptional faculty member that can be exempt from the research requirement."

And time for research, Nelson continued, needs protection. "The immediate compulsion to give time to students and classroom is greater than the immediate compulsion to give time to research."

Professors want to give time to the students, he said, but that time can be so great that it leaves almost no time for research and this may affect advancement. "In my experience it is almost always the research that is shorted," he said.

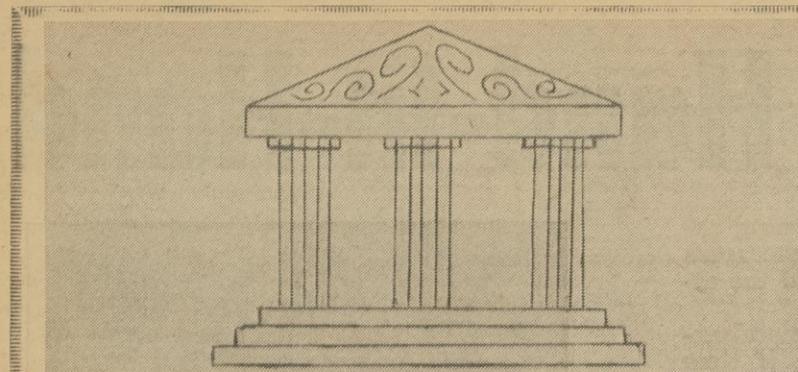
However, the University's support for research in giving research leaves, grants and salary support is generous, Nelson concluded, and this helps correct shorted research time.



THEY PUBLISHED—The University Bookstore has the scholarly works of our faculty by the shelf full. Scores of books on an endless variety of subjects represent the nucleus of the debate.

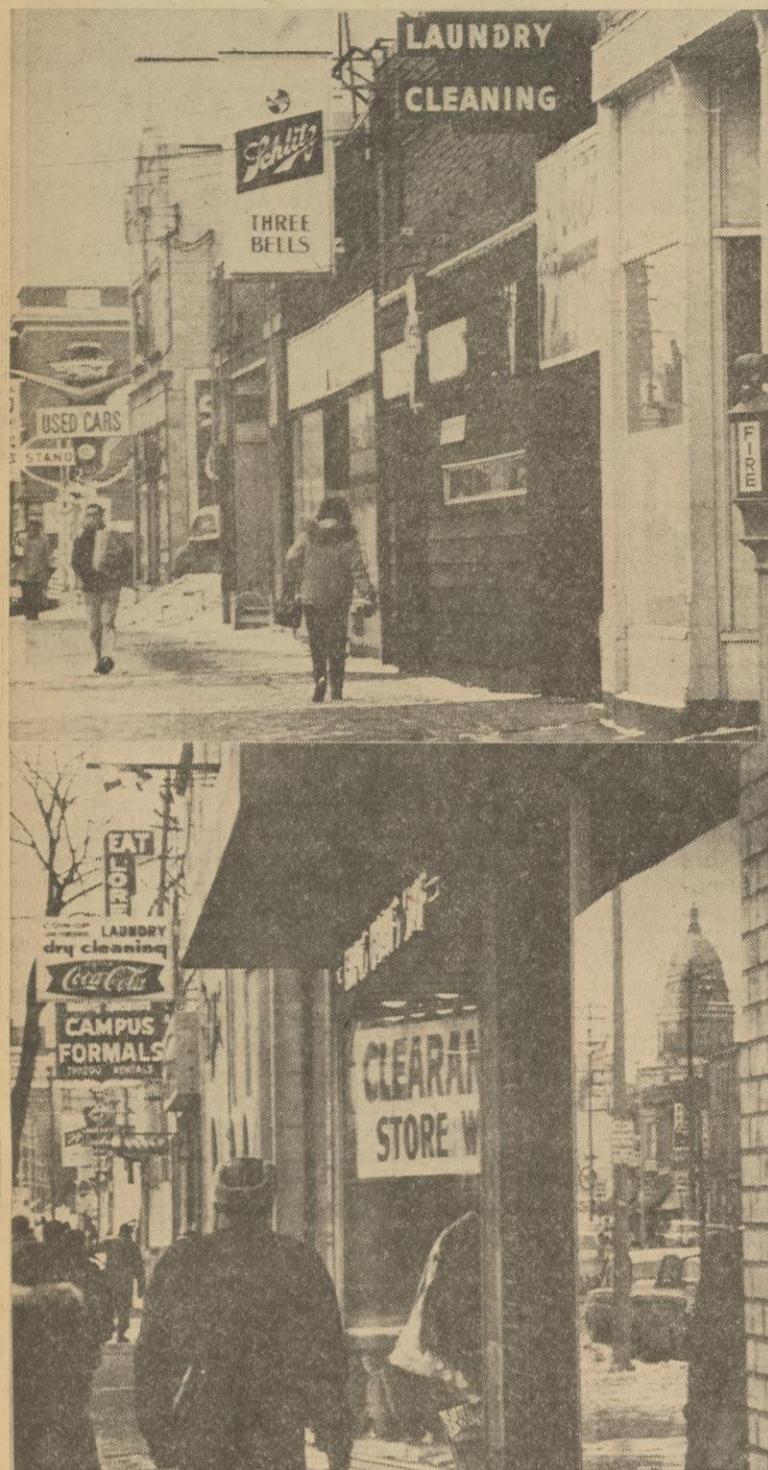


Not Nearly enough!

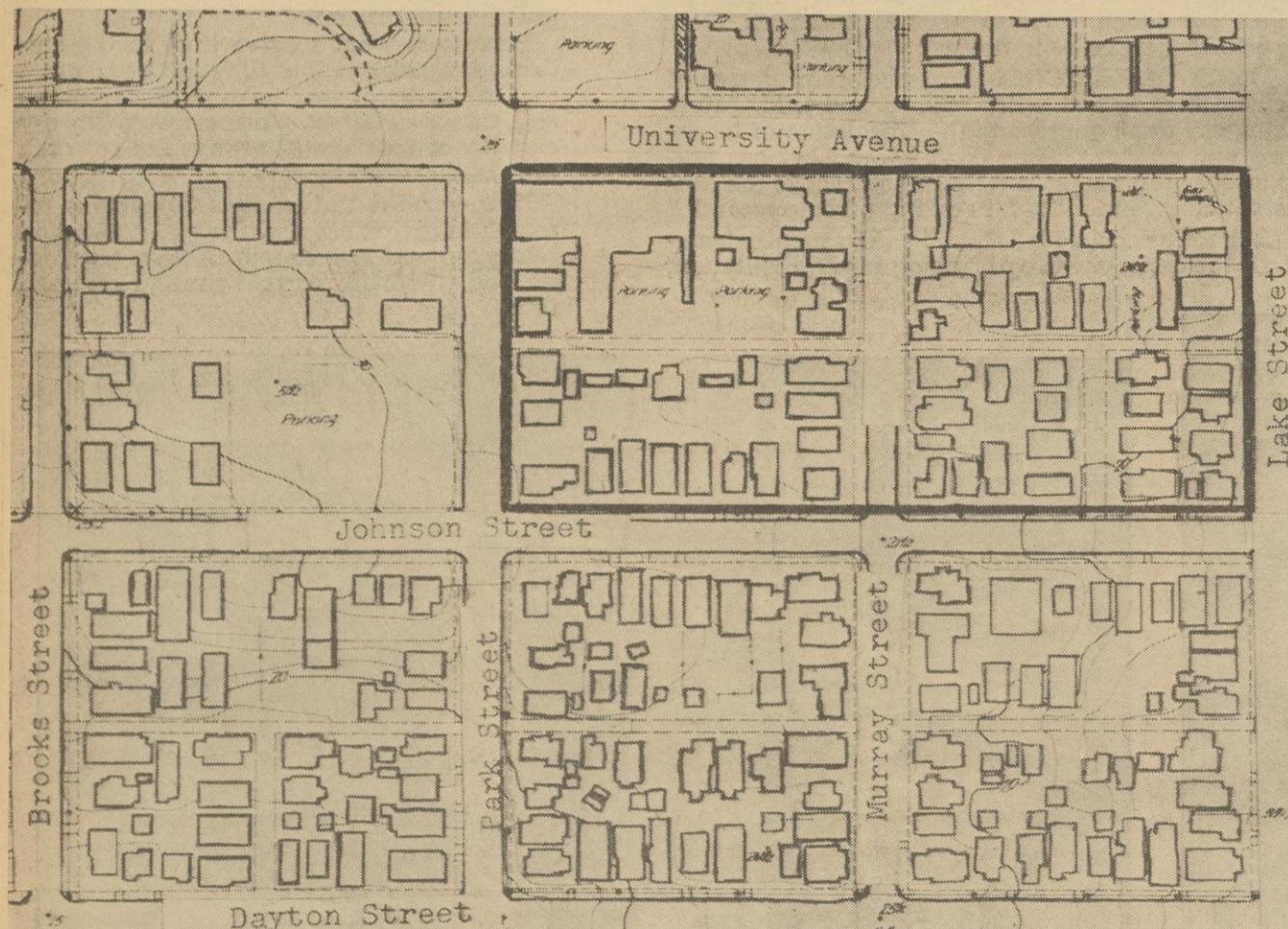


*Build today, then, strong and sure,
With a firm and ample base;
And ascending and secure
Shall tomorrow find its place.*

—LONGFELLOW



WHAT WILL HAPPEN?—This seems to be the big question on the minds of these store owners who are currently embattled with the University over the redevelopment of their properties.



DISPUTED—Outlined in black are the 700 and 800 blocks of University Avenue whose development plans have created a dispute between the University and the Madison Redevelopment Association.

Murray Mall Project: Progress through Pain

By LEE LINTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is the result of two interviews with A.W. Peterson, Vice Pres. and Trust Officer of the University, and Alderman James Goulette.

Future plans for a graduate center in the southeast section of the campus have led university officials and Madison merchants to contest the ownership of private property that will be developed into a shopping center for students.

The University has purchased all the land on the south half of the two blocks between University Ave. and Johnson St. and between Park St. and Lake St. The north half of the two blocks has been set aside for private development. The two halves are separated by Conklin Court running parallel to University Ave. and Johnson St.

THE MODERN graduate center will necessitate the razing and renovation of all the property in the two block area. The plans for the north half of the two blocks feature a student shopping center to be known as the Murray Mall. Murray St., between Park St. and Lake St., will become closed to vehicular traffic.

One of the interesting highlights of the Murray Mall is an elevated ramp beginning somewhere between the Law Building and the Music Hall, extending over Park St., and then running over University Ave. and into the shopping center.

After the completion of plans for the graduate complex, consisting of housing facilities and seminar rooms, it was discovered that the south half of the two blocks was too small for the complex.

BECAUSE of the lack of space the University has sought a solution by forming the University-Park Corporation. The U-Park Corp. consists of friends of the University, and Peterson is president. The Corp. would buy the entire two blocks from the private owners.

The University would use the back lots of the stores on University Ave. for the grad-

uate complex and in return set aside some property on the south half of Murray St. for commercial purposes. Hence the resulting shopping center would be two L-shaped sections that would lie along University Ave. and extend into Murray St.

In addition Peterson said that all the merchants involved in the two blocks will have the first opportunity to lease the property they now occupy. The leases would be long term and on a regular commercial basis. Also all the private property would remain on the public tax rolls.

PETERSON enumerated four benefits that would result from redevelopment by the U-Park Corp. First, there would be adequate space for the needed graduate complex. Second, the appearance and facilities of the area would be improved for the four thousand students expected to be living in the southeast section of the campus.

Third, space would be available for the University Book Store, which will be forced to move from its State St. location when the Memorial Library facilities are expanded. And fourth, the elevated ramp will ease traffic congestion on University Ave. and enable students to move quickly and easily between the campus and the shopping center.

When asked what the University stands to gain by forming such an organization, Peterson replied that the University will gain an attractive shopping mall, but will gain nothing financially since the U-Park Corp. would be established as a non-profit organization.

PETERSON ALSO noted that the merchants would have to pay more than they are paying now since the property will be improved and made more attractive.

Alderman James Goulette, asked by the merchants of the two blocks of University Ave. in question to represent them, has raised objections to a University owned shopping center. Goulette feels that the merchants should be able to own their property, and that the U-Park Corp., a "supposedly non-profit" organization, would channel any profits to the University.

Goulette expressed the merchants' desire to own the Murray Mall and cater to the demands of the students. "Why should the University subsidize merchants. . . . in the prime commercial area of the city," said Goulette.

GOULETTE STRESSED the fact that there is not serious conflict between the group of merchants and the University and that negotiations were "moving along in harmony."

Goulette stated that should the merchants' corporation acquire ownership of the two half blocks, they would be willing to trade parts of the north halves for parts of the south halves. After hearing of Goulette's offer, Peterson said he had no objection to the proposal.

On Feb. 26, the City Council adopted a resolution favorable to the interests of the merchants involved in the Murray Mall project. The resolution consisted of three parts.

FIRST, THE City Council recommended that the merchants redevelop the area in question.

SECOND, the Council advised the merchants to apply to the Madison Redevelopment Authority and federal government for financial assistance.

THIRD, the Council asked the Board of Regents to cooperate with the merchants in the redevelopment.

Alderman James Goulette, representing the merchants on the 700-800 blocks of University Ave., interpreted the City Council resolution as the approval and desire of the people of Madison to let the merchants redevelop the area rather than the University.

jobs of the week

NOTE: The Student Employment Bureau is located at 831 State Street, first floor, Park Street entrance. The bureau is open 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 12:45 to 5 p.m. daily.

This week we are again featuring jobs available under the Work-Study program. To qualify for the program you must fill out a financial statement in addition to an employment application. Eligibility is based upon need which will be determined by a financial aids counselor. All applicants have a personal interview with a counselor.

Although many of the Work-Study jobs are of a research, specialized nature, there are many more which freshmen and sophomores could fill. The jobs are available, but we need applicants. If you are interested and feel you are eligible, please pick up an application at the Student Employment Bureau:

BELOW ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF THE FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORE KINDS OF JOBS:

• LABORATORY JOBS—will train: Students needed for the feeding and care of fishes and to assist in data reduction and routine computations. 1.25/hr. Zoology department.

To enrich research and teaching materials, Botany needs a student to lyophilize (freeze dry) fungal cultures. The job involves preparing the suspending medium and transferring fungal spores to vials. 1.25/hr.

Assistance needed to calculate and process a vast amount of X-ray intensity and photographic data. 1.25/hr.

Students with one year of college chemistry qualify for a job involving lab analysis of crop species. The position is part of a research project on the nutritional characteristics of specific crops. 1.30/hr.

• LANGUAGE BACKGROUND necessary: Elementary knowledge of any of the romance languages to process language tapes for new language laboratories. 1.30/hr.

Russian and other Slavic language students needed to check library purchases and needs in the field of Slavic literature and linguistics. 1.40/hr.

• TECHNICAL SKILLS: Familiarity with standard darkroom equipment and ability to make slides and other reproductions are the skills needed for a job in the astronomy department. 1.40/hr.

Nelson Seeks 'Voluntary' Draft System; Senator Will Ask Congressional Support

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Senator Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) has disclosed that he will introduce a Concurrent Resolution expressing the sense of Congress that the draft should be replaced by a voluntary system if national security can be fully maintained.

HE ALSO said his conclusion that the draft can be safely ended has been confirmed by representatives of the Department of Defense who have told him that the main question is not any danger to the nation but simply the cost of added incentives for enlistment.

In a speech before a meeting of representatives of religious, farm, labor, and voter groups, called

by the National Council of Churches, Nelson said his resolution would give the public and Congress a voice in the decision which is approaching on the future of the draft.

Nelson's resolution will be the boldest Congressional action thus far in the movement to replace the present Selective Service System with a voluntary plan to fill military manpower requirements. Last year Senator Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.), who has since been defeated, proposed a

Presidential Commission to study the problem in depth. The Executive, however, spurned the idea in favor of an expansion of the Department of Defense's already existing study of military manpower.

NELSON HIMSELF introduced a bill in June, 1964 which would have directed the Secretary of Defense to present alternatives to the draft to Congress by 1967. His new resolution will be phrased so as to invite support from Senators who might have some doubt that manpower requirements could be fulfilled without the draft but who would like a voluntary system if enough enlistees can be attracted with new incentives.

The Senator is known to feel that conservative thinking in the military and cost-consciousness in Congress may be obstacles to a recommendation that the draft be ended, and that a Congressional vote of confidence for its elimination would strengthen the hand of those in the Executive who agree with him.

Jack, former executive director of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, spoke before the Channing-Murray Club on "U.S. and Asia—Nations and Religions as Non-Aligned Forces."

JACK SAID that the non-aligned countries are "not swept up in ideological sweepstakes of history." He said they do not constitute a third force.

Neo-colonialism is a serious problem in the newly independent nations, said Jack. Though the independent nations are politically independent, they are still tied to the mother country economically, though they need capital desperately, they need to diversify investments, in order to prevent cartels from "gobbling up the whole country," he said.

Jack predicted that despite major clashes, the U.S. and Russia will line up together. Although the non-aligned states will go along at the time to "paper over the impasse"; in the end the little nations will oppose both the U.S. and Russia.

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Lv. 3:30 p.m. (J. F. K.) Lv. 4:00 p.m.
(Newark)
Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

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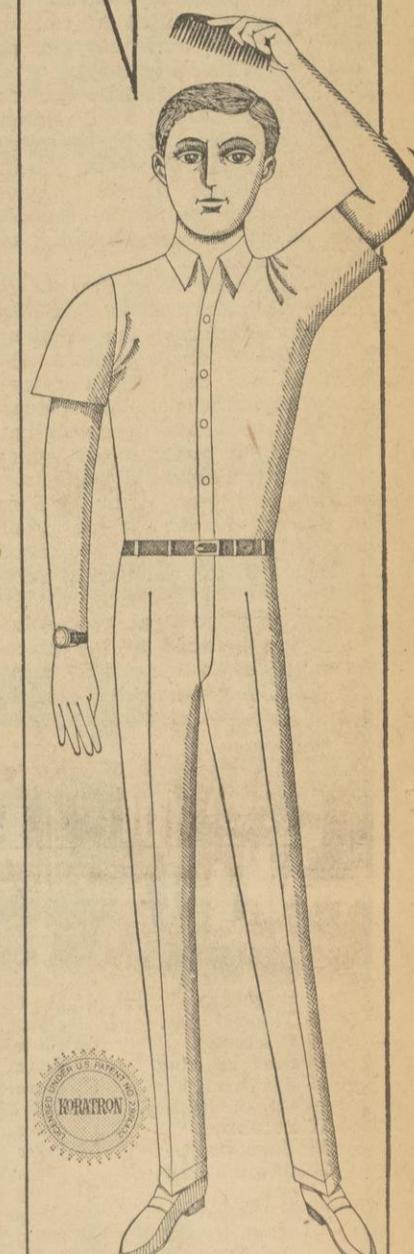

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—13
Thursday, March 4, 1965

CORRECTION

An uncorrected proof error appeared in Felix Pollak's letter in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal. The first sentence should have indicated that State Sen. Gordon W. Roseleip was a recent contributor to The Cardinal.

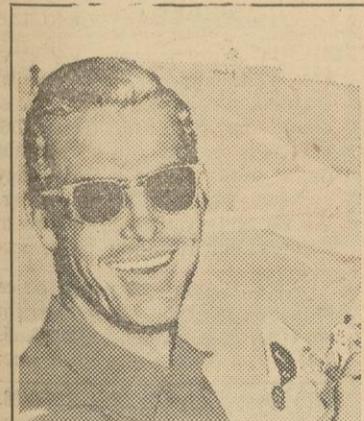
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those creasy
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262-1083

Student Placement Service Serves Seniors, Graduates

By JEREMY ROBINSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

If you never remember the name of another organization in the complex that comprises the bureaucracy of the University of Wisconsin, remember the name of the Student Placement Service. Too many students forget it and too many do not take advantage of it.

Under the energetic coordination of Assoc. Prof. Emily Chervenik, the service strives, in Prof. Chervenik's words, "to bring students in contact with employment opportunities."

SIX HUNDRED representatives of private companies and governmental agencies visit the campus every year in an attempt to recruit ambitious applicants.

Although close to 2000 seniors, graduate students and alumni make some use of the service's facilities, and half secure job interviews, these figures provide scant indication of the number the service can successfully accommodate.

"Jobs galore!" is the phrase Prof. Chervenik enthusiastically uses to summarize the situation.

BESIDES job interviews, the service also sets up interviews for graduate schools and scholarships. It publishes a monthly bulletin of job opportunities which it sends to interested students.

Also, as a part of the Division of Student Affairs, it may send students in need of vocational guidance to the Counseling Service.

Map your job strategy carefully is the by-word at the placement office. To this end the service provides numerous pamphlets, catalogues, and mimeographed sheets.

ALTHOUGH some of these handouts, like the New York Life

Insurance Company's pamphlet "Your Job Interview," sound like Aristotelian arguments advocating adherence to the "golden mean," most are straightforward and informative.

In particular, Prof. Chervenik has run off an article on "The Question Of College Majors," which attempts to dispel the notion that college majors limit the candidate's choice of job or career.

The student's "employment opportunities," the article reads, "stem from his being a college graduate and not from his being a history, speech or English major. Even during the physics and mathematics meetings this point is emphasized so students will be more realistic."

THE SERVICE furnishes elaborately documented reports on work-study activities of the June '64 graduating class to substantiate this premise.

Some students don't use the service in their senior year, and after they have graduated fall into the trap of going to a private employment service. This is not to say that private employment services are bad; they just cost money.

Many times a person will use such a service only to find later he could have gotten the same job through the University service at no cost.

ANOTHER problem the placement office encounters might well be termed "placement readiness

blues." Because of the unique situation our society finds itself in, young men and women 16-23 are forced to make a multitude of decisions their fathers might have lingered over through middle age.

They must decide what field to specialize in, what graduate school to attend or what job to

take, and somewhere in the middle of all this they must decide whether they intend to marry.

THIS NEW freedom, multiplied almost to a point of chaos, may cause a student to withdraw or refuse to commit himself to a decision which he may believe is eternally binding. Many students find at least a temporary solution by enrolling in the Peace Corps. But in any event, it is through all this conflict that the Placement Service must persevere.

Finally, lest the casual reader get the idea that he should go to the Placement Service to secure after-class employment, let this be said: the Placement Service serves only those who are grad-

uates or graduating and should not be confused with the part-time job offerings of the Student Employment Service.

To help expedite the activities of the Placement Service, The Cardinal continues to publish weekly schedules, appearing Wednesdays, covering all campus recruiting. Additional services are provided by the Student Counseling Service, placement offices in individual colleges and departments, and faculty advisors.

SCOOP!

Junior Johnson is the last true American hero. Mother dog!

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FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing a auto insurance? Low rates. Call 233-0540. xxx

USED Furniture of all kinds. Chests, desks, etc. Many unusual items to see. We also buy back when you no longer have need for your items. We also have coins, & supplies, & do custom furniture refinishing. Trash & Treasure, 2110 Atwood Ave. 249-1462. Free delivery. 7x5

'60 V.W.—Sun roof, reconditioned engine, 34,500 mi. 255-6857. 10x11

GUITAR, Martin D-28. Hard shell case; \$425; 222-8126 after 6. 5x5

'64 ALFA Spider 1600 AM-FM Blaupunkt, 5 synch. Ex. cond. Sacr. \$1700; L. Giardini, 255-0025 5x5

'51 CHEVY—good condition, \$95. Call 262-4305. 5x6

CONTRACT—1/2 dbl. next to Brathaus. Call Steve, Apt. 1, 256-9432. Best offer! 3x5

1960 AUSTIN Mini 850. '63 engine, excellent tires, many extras. \$450. 520 W. Johnson, 257-1914. 3x6

WANTED

GIRL to share furn. apt. with 1. Own bdrm., \$65. 255-8198 after 5. 5x5

FOR RENT

APPROVED suite for 4 & double for girls. Sherman House, 430 N. Frances. 238-2766. xxx

APT.—432 State for 3 students. Furn. with utilities; yrs. lease required. Avail. June 8. Inquire Victor Music or call 233-8847. 5x9

CAMPUS—1 blk. from U.W. Lib. & Union. 1/2 dbl. with ktch. priv. \$40 per mon. Also parking space for rent. 256-3013. 10x12

HELP WANTED

NEED extra spending money? Be a Fuller Brush man or woman. 233-1927. xxx

EMP. w UW sales promotion experience. F. H. 420 N. Murray. 3x5

SUBSTITUTE organist — Second Church of Christ Scientist, 202 S. Midvale. Sunday Service—10:30 a.m., Wed.—8 p.m. Call 238-1495. 3x5

PERSONS interested in selling Daily Cardinal ads. Set your own hours, 10% commission. Call 256-5474. 4x6

PERSONALS

GOING to Europe in June? Join People to People Program—Live with families and travel independently. Call for inform. —J. Lindenbaum, 255-8217, bet. 5-7 p.m. 5x10

SERVICES

IMPORT Auto Service—We service Volkswagen cars. Special trained mechanics, special discount for students. Hours 7-6, six days a wk. Call 1 255-6135 days; night calls for emergency service—244-3337. 16 S. Butler. We do body work on all foreign and American-made cars. xxx

EXPERT typing—13 years office exp.; elect. typewriter, prompt service, Mrs. J. White, 222-6945. xxx

TERM-thesis typed; 20c; 255-8438. xxx

EXPERT typing. Call 244-3831. xxx

EXPERT Typing. 222-1606. 5x5

GUITAR lessons; folk or blues, nylon or steel. 255-2037. 14x10

TYPING in my home. 244-6952. xxx

LOST

GOLD bracelet Fri. night, vicinity of SAE House. Please return! Reward. 256-3506. 5x6

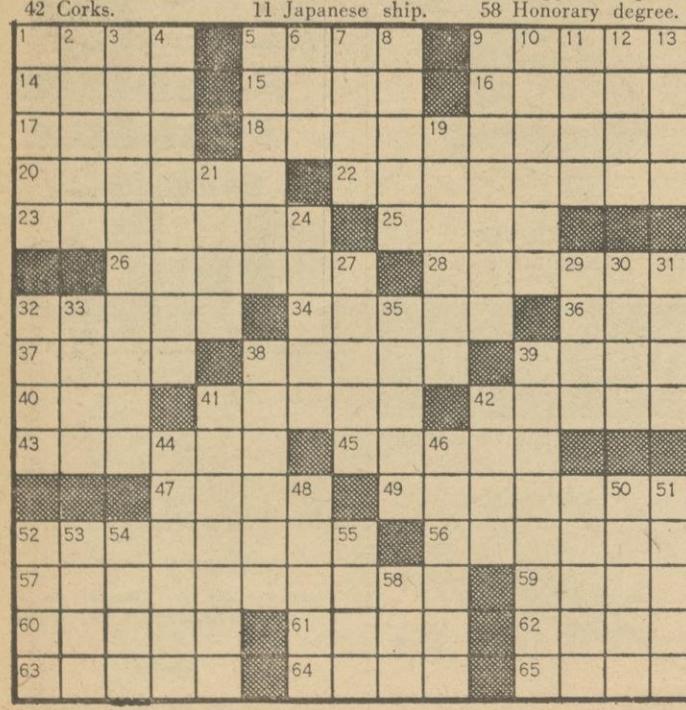
THETA pin, Langdon St. Sue Kaplan, 244 Lake Lawn, 257-1107. 2x4

GLASSES, lost Sunday, State St. or campus area. Call 257-9061. 2x5

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Key West's neighbor.
5 Tropical tree.
9 Celebrated.
14 Seed covering.
15 Shade of blue.
16 City in Turkey.
17 Pulverizer.
18 Huge beast.
20 Blenheim, for one.
22 Injunction to subways: 2 words.
23 Author of "The Cloud."
25 An O.T. book: Abbr.
26 Describing some leather.
28 Twickenham, Alexander Pope: 2 words.
32 Negative verbal contraction.
34 Principled.
36 Pray: Lat.
37 Lily plant.
38 USAF general.
39 Victory: Ger.
40 Initials of football's Mustangs.
41 Had a feast.
42 Corks.

43 I. R. S. member.
45 Scholar.
47 Pre-Homeric ship.
49 Enemies of 42 Down.
52 Elevator men.
56 Out of commission.
57 Peter Pan's friend.
59 Dress of state.
60 Companion of wiser.
61 Avalon, for one.
62 Humdrum.
63 Fish pounds.
64 Rather large, as a sum of money.
65 Retain, in printing.
DOWN
1 Vacation spots.
2 Mr. Heep.
3 Love letter: 2 words.
4 Berlin song hit.
5 Unwind.
6 Cry of contempt.
7 Zealous.
8 Churchly council.
9 Real.
10 Experts.
11 Japanese ship.



SLIC Grants Visitation Rights To Graduates At Witte Hall

(continued from page 1) nator for Res Halls, SLIC also decided to clarify its December 4, 1964 decision to allow women in the "general lounges" of men's dormitories.

Ed Weidenfeld, WSA vice-president, suggested that the December 4 ruling be interpreted to mean that women may visit men's lounges regardless of their location in the dormitory.

Ginsburg took issue with this interpretation, pointing out that some of the house dens in Res Halls are not located on the first floor and, consequently, calling them general lounges and admitting female visitors would mean women would be passing through the areas of men's bedrooms.

THE COMMITTEE voted to return this matter to sub-committee to clarify the precise areas in which it is applicable.

In other action, Main SLIC

F-SNCC Plans New Semester

(continued from page 1) ly effective work, but that it is involved only in the dull work of support and education.

SOME NEW programs of SNCC itself were announced. The group will try to recruit 2000 or more workers to go to Washington D.C. for two weeks around June 15. This force would lobby for the challenge to the Mississippi congressmen which the Freedom Democratic Party is trying to unseat, lobby on behalf of an expected voting rights bill, and work for self-rule in Washington D.C.

In addition, SNCC has established a group of seven permanent campus travellers who are available to speak at colleges.

Library Policy: 'Carrels Reserved'

(continued from page 1) space and are assigned to a student with carrels.

Another student employee said that the undergraduate students and Master's degree candidates did not like the decision from what she had observed during the week.

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Featuring
Bob Hodge
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
DANCING
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Suppose you could choose the ideal accommodations for your parents' visit to Madison. We bet you'd ask for a campus location, first of all. Next, for quiet, luxurious rooms... a restful view... perhaps a sundeck... free indoor parking... free TV and FM music... and of course, impeccable service.

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Sound like a description of the Madison Inn? It is. Call for reservations today.

MADISON INN on campus
AL 7-4391

Randall House Lecture Series In 7th Year

"Toward a Philosophical Understanding of Man" is the theme of the seventh annual Spring Lecture Series at Randall House, 1218 W. Dayton Street. Dr. Kenneth L. Schmitz, associate professor of philosophy at Marquette University in Milwaukee, will present the first of his six lectures on Monday, at 7:30 p.m.

Evaluation of the insights of ancient, medieval and modern philosophers in the light of the findings of modern science is the basic intention of the series.

DATES AND titles of the lectures are: March 1—Opening Up the Question: Who Are We?; March 8—Man's Body as a Base for His Culture, His Cultural Behavior as the Scene of His Being; March 15—Man and His Tools: Technology; March 22—Man and His Words: Language; March 29—Man and His Human Awareness; April 5—Man and His Openness: Human Freedom.

Dr. Schmitz is a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, Canada, and has received master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees in philosophy from the University of Toronto. He also received the Licentiate in Medieval Studies from the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies.

THOSE INTERESTED in attending this year's lectures may contact Randall House by phone (255-9803). Registration fees are \$5 for students, \$10 for others, \$15 for married couples.

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CALL 257-5480
Jim Shames, John Forman

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208—8:45 Thurs., 4/15
214—12:50 Thurs., 4/15
Return 207—11:05 Sun., 4/25
229—6:20 Sun., 4/25
Call Mike, 257-4267 or
Marty, 257-3079
JET N.Y.C. with SHE & SKI

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Thursday, March 4, 1965

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

gan, Battalion Executive Officer; Lt. Col. Donald R. Stair, Waukesha, Pershing Rifles Commanding Officer; 2nd Lt. Gerald L. Borchard, Fort Atkinson, Personnel Officer;

2nd Lt. Daniel Sinykin, Madison, Drill Competitions Officer; Major Brent H. McCown, Elmwood Park, Ill., Operations Officer; Major Lloyd S. Smith, Portage, Supply Officer; and MSgt. Stephen J. Foster, Milwaukee, Battalion Sergeant Major.

New officers in charge of the three companies comprising the battalion are: Captain John C. Mitby, Madison, Co. A Commanding Officer; Captain David F. Piraino, Milwaukee, Co. B Commanding Officer; and 1st Lt. Morris A. Egre, Madison, Co. C Commanding Officer.

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Spring Formal, P. O. Box 854, Madison, Wis.
for information and reservations

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FIRST MILWAUKEE APPEARANCE
THURSDAY, MAR. 11, 8:30 p.m.
MILWAUKEE AUDITORIUM
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION:
EUROPE'S ESTHER OFARIM
\$4.50 \$3.50 \$2.50
Tickets at: All Milwaukee and Waukesha Sears Stores, and Tickets, Inc., 916 N. Plankinton.
GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

