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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Feb. 21, 1968
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 86 5 CENTS A COPY

Left Eyes McCarthy Race

By JULIE KENNEDY
Day Editor

Is a vote for Sen. Eugene McCarthy actually a peace alternative?

In a student debate Tuesday, McCarthy supporters emphasized that the Democratic senator's candidacy presents an opportunity to work through the party system to end the Vietnam war.

Supporters of Socialist Presidential ticket of Fred Halsted and Paul Bouteille pointed out that McCarthy has often contradicted his peace stand and that only Halsted and Bouteille offer a program of immediate and unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam.

The debate, which was held in Great Hall, was sponsored by the Student Peace Center.

Les Zidel and Steve Richter, members of Students for McCarthy, contended that the Vietnam issue is only one of the problems in our society, but that if we end the war we will be able to devote more attention, effort, and money to solving our domestic problems.

They outlined McCarthy's peace policy which calls for an end to all bombing of North Vietnam, negotiations with the National Liberation Front, and withdrawal of U.S. troops from certain areas of South Vietnam in an attempt to get North Vietnam to the negotiating table.

Zidel said that if we are against the war, "we would be committing a grave error if we refuse to support this man (McCarthy)."

Seymour Kramer, chairman of the University chapter of Young Socialists for Halsted and Bouteille, pointed out that McCarthy has always voted for appropriations for the Vietnam war and does not

support immediate withdrawal of our troops from Vietnam.

Kramer said that in McCarthy's book, "Limits of American Power," the senator seems to support the basic foreign policy of the late John F. Kennedy and of President Johnson.

Kramer said that Vietnam is not the real problem—it is only part of a foreign policy that is basically imperialistic and that can only be destroyed by smashing Democratic Party power. Robert Swacker, former chairman of United Campus Appeal said that McCarthy wants to solve our ills by modifying our political system,

but that the New Left Socialists believe that only abolishment of crass antagonisms by a socialist government will provide a real solution to our problems.

In the question and answer period following the debate, Zidel said that McCarthy and his supporters hope to split the Democratic Party and give it new direction. However, Swacker quoted a passage from a newspaper article in which McCarthy said that he does not wish to divide his party.

In answer to a question regarding the contradiction between the senator's peace platform and (continued on page 6)

TAA Critical of Mulvihill Report: Little Change

By SANDY BOEHM
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Teaching Assistant Association in the first publication of the TAA newsletter responded critically to the Mulvihill Committee Report on the Teaching Association System.

Speech TA Dan Larner stated, "Most aspects of the new system would probably sustain all the whimsical plums, the abuses, and the educational insufficiencies of the current system with some of its rough edges smoothed over."

The "smoothed over rough edges" are few, according to the newsletter, and would do "little" to alter the status quo.

The abuses, asserts the TAA, are numerous. The first concern is the facility with which the committee bypassed the problem of how

TA's would be selected to serve on graduate student-faculty college and departmental committees.

Presumably, the TA association would like to have a part in the selection.

English TA Martha Vicinus, secretary of the TAA, pointed out that TA's, serving on the proposed grievance board, would be in the unenviable position of passing judgment over their colleagues. She noted that the TAA-suggested procedure of having elected representatives from outside the accused's department would be a better solution.

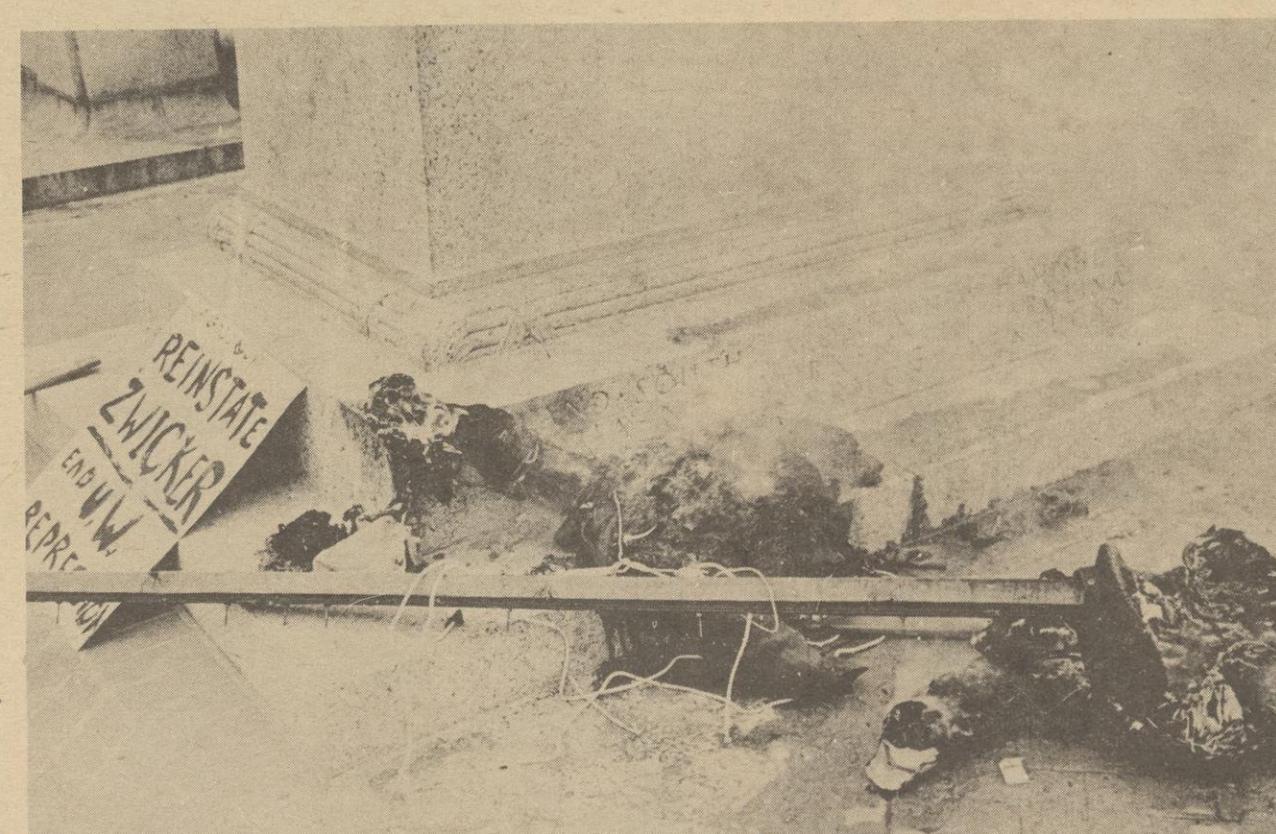
According to the association, the proposals concerning the appointing, reappointing and assignment of TA's on the basis of their teaching ability are "laudable" but "unworkable" in that the evaluation in itself is unworkable and probably will not be accepted by the professors involved.

One of the unresolved issues was whether a minimum number of students should gain maximum work, maximum salary, or whether the funds should be distributed "less bountifully, perhaps not even at the level of self-sufficiency," to a maximum of students. The second alternative was termed by TAA President Hank Haslach as "intolerable" particularly to those whose jobs are their sole means of support. He suggested that it might be more humane to at least guarantee TA's a "living wage." (continued on page 6)

uling of rained-out Saturday games if both coaches complied.

The scheduling of regular Sunday games was ruled out.

Professor Robinson also objected to a Crew Meet with the United States Naval Academy scheduled for June 8 at Madison, claiming it (continued on page 6)



ROBERT ZWICKER, former University student, was the main topic of discussion at a rally held Tuesday in the Memorial Union. The rally was held to protest the administration's refusal to reinstate Zwicker as an undergraduate. Speakers also lashed out at recent ending of graduate draft deferments.

Cardinal News Analysis

Report Calls For Clarity of Rules

By JOEL F. BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

Ed. Note: This is the last of a two-part analysis of the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Students in the Government of the University, chaired by Genetics Prof. James Crow.

In writing its report the committee was especially thorough and precise in the section dealing with structures and procedures for student discipline.

Part of the reason they were so careful is the number of controversies that have embroiled the University recently over discipline; not only has the equity of the present system been called into question, but the University found itself in Federal court last semester when the constitutionality of several of its conduct regulations was attacked.

In any event, however, the difficulties of establishing a system which is only quasi-judicial at best are enormous. The University need not follow civil procedure, but concrete guidelines are necessary if due process is to be insured. Further, traditional concepts of how courts operate or how they should operate in order to be fair must be reconciled with what has always been an amorphous committee structure of University government.

SLIC Abolished

The first thing the committee does in this section of its report is to abolish the Student Life and Interests Committee, a faculty-controlled body with octopus-like power over an extraordinary range of student affairs.

This action has caused no tears to be shed.

It then goes on to consider the role of deans and related administrators. While a great deal of thought clearly went into examining the problems of a dean when he is involved in disciplining students, very little consideration was given to the other side of the coin: the dean's role as an advocate for the student. Surprisingly the conflict of interests inherent in a position which serves clients with opposing needs was ignored.

The central question is this: how can a dean effectively be a "friend of the student" if he gains notoriety in his role as a prosecutor of administrative policy? It is doubtful that such a dilemma could ever be entirely resolved, but its very existence would seem to raise some provocative questions about the sealing off of students from centers of authority.

Essentially the committee concluded that deans should retain "much of the power and discretion" they now have, including the power "to impose immediate suspension, with resultant loss of all student rights and privileges, pending hearing before the Committee for Student Hearings . . ."

If the dean imposes punishment, the student has the immediate right to appeal to the Committee for Student Conduct Appeals, which is required to hold a full hearing at the student's request.

"This power of the dean," the report says, "does not prevent him . . . from referring any case to the Committee for Student Conduct Hearings, rather than himself imposing lesser punishment."

"In any case in which the dean has imposed lesser punishment . . . the only appeal right is that of the student, and the University may not punish the student for the conduct involved beyond the punishment originally imposed by the Dean."

Students' Judicial Bodies

The composition of the two judicial bodies just mentioned is significant.

The Committee for Student Conduct Hearings would be made up of four members of the full-time teaching faculty and four students, plus a member of the Law

(continued on page 4)

Construction Plans Not Forestalled

According to Wallace Lemon, Director of Planning and Facilities, the Communication Arts building will not be discarded due to a lack of federal funds.

Space is being left in the blueprints for a \$1,000,000 theater which was originally supposed to be financed by grants and alumni gifts. "We have not been able to come up with the money yet," stated Mr. Lemon.

Other university projects, including a building at the site of 600 North Park and new facilities for the zoology, education, physics and pharmacy departments, will proceed as planned.

Plans for these buildings may have to be modified, but other sources may be tapped to make up for the loss of these federal funds.

"We cannot get money from other sources within the federal government such as Title I of the National Education Act, the Public Health Service and the National Science Foundation," Lemon stated. "But anything now is just speculation," he added.

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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Students: Ignore 2-S, Say No

Top university administrators sent a telegram to Washington Monday attacking the new draft policy for graduate students. No mention was made of the war which calls these graduate students to fight and die; no mention was made of the cancerous disease eating away at the insides of our own country.

Harrington, Vice Pres. Clodius, and the two chancellors Sewell and Klotsche sent their telegram to express distress at the effects this new directive will have on their own business—that of running the University. Their concern is for graduate schools, research, and income—all which will be hurt by the National Security Council's draft edict.

Their concerns are for the nation and the society but not in terms of moral conscience or political realities, polluted and benumbed by the war effort, but for the future of higher education and their own institutions.

Nathan Pusey, president of Harvard, said last week that such a drastic change in the status of graduate teachers and researchers "cannot fail to have unfortunate consequences in the future by interrupting the flow of college and university teachers and research workers." Such is the extent of the concern; the educational system will be injured. Yet none question whether we will be alive to feel its repercussions.

Such administrators are trying to carry on the farcical game of waging a criminal war half way around the world while the economy, the educational institutions, and the society thrive and prosper.

The Puseys, Brewsters, and Harringtons realize that fewer graduates mean less research and Ph.D programs. This in turn means less money, and such is the extent of their concern.

As the people of this country watch on their television the unfolding of battle and counter-battle at Hue, Kensanh, Siagon, we in the University are beginning to see a domestic battle unfold on our own campuses. As our war digs its roots into more and more colleges and more and more families who must give up their men to fight and die, we must fight our domestic battles and expose a shameful country.

More and more people will have to face the draft, and as time grows shorter we must all put ourselves in the place of those being inducted. Today we have our deferments; tomorrow the government will need 10,000 more men.

Asking the educational administrators to "bring back the graduates" will do no good. We can look only to ourselves now to stop this bloody war, and that will happen only when all of us—all of us—stand up and say, "This is your war. Go fight it yourself. We are not going."

Well, anyone who has ever shopped at Kroger (and this includes most of the students living in off-campus apartments) can imagine it all too well.

Kroger's existence depends upon two factors: one, that most students, having no access to a car, must depend upon the only supermarket within walking distance; two, that most students don't know what constitutes quality food from junk. The first condition makes for a ghetto situation: the student is at the mercy of Kroger, since there is no other store so conveniently located, so the management can charge high prices to those who can least afford them. Due to the second condition, Kroger can sell food of inferior quality since the student can't tell the difference. This combination of inflated prices and inferior food is an outrage.

How often have you had to search through the onion and potato bins for one that wasn't rotten? How often have you searched in vain for a head of lettuce that wasn't wilted and yellow? Remember the sale on rotten, wormy tomatoes? Are you aware that any decent supermarket grades its meat as prime, grade A or choice? You rarely find graded meats at Kroger. The meat is cut and packaged in such a way that the customer doesn't know what he is really buying. Have you ever noticed that when you cook their "stewing beef," the pieces shrink to half their original size? There is some question as to whether their poultry is delivered frozen, defrosted when put on display, only to be frozen again by the innocent customer—a process which is highly conducive to breeding bacteria?

Everyone must have his own history of exasperation with Kroger, and has vowed many a vow never to shop there again, yet has had to return out of necessity. There are steps which everyone must take to stop Kroger's robbery, but they must be taken by all of us to be effective:

* boycott Kroger. Shop any place else, even at the unpleasant A & P. At least, don't buy Kroger's meats and vegetables, which are the worst offenders.

* write letters complaining to the management. Return all inferior meats and vegetables, if you must buy there. Present the butcher with a fully cooked lamb roast, if necessary.

The Convenient State LSD in the Coffee Urn??

David A. Keene

The Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions must be an awfully interesting place. There in sunny Santa Barbara Robert M. Hutchins, his professional peaceniks and hothouse liberals shut themselves away from the pressures—and realities—of the world, reinforce each others' prejudices and occasionally pontificate on the miserableness of the rest of us.

Bill Buckley, after visiting the place, aptly observed that the Center's staff resembles nothing quite so much as a zoo. Harry Ashmore, for example, is one of Hutchins' more comical and pretentious acquisitions. He recently castigated the State Department for interfering with his attempts to negotiate with the Viet Cong.

While Ashmore considers himself something of a super diplomat, Hutchins tries to act and talk like a latter day Socrates. "Dialogue," he tells us, "is the watchword here; the operating procedure of the Center."

Given the predispositions of Hutchins and the nature of his menagerie, the crew he recently invited to the Center for a 'dialogue' on 'Students and Society' shouldn't be too surprising. They were a remarkable lot indeed. Included were student body presidents, SDSers, SNCCers and Free Speechifiers from all over the country but only one end of the political spectrum.

Viewing the world with uniform disgust, they adopted a leftier than thou attitude toward their fellows and 'house leftists' like Michael Harrington and, presumably, Mr. Hutchins himself. Their solutions to the problems of the world invariably involved revolutionary violence. Indeed, though the conference began as a dialogue on students and society, it rapidly degenerated into a revolutionary planning session.

The students claimed to see society and its ruling 'establishment' as an inflexible monolith that might be brought down by an attack on any of its interdependent parts. Thus, they agreed that if they could 'bring the university to a halt,' they might seriously weaken the fabric of the total society and nudge the country down the glorious path toward revolution.

These students aren't so naive as to believe they can ever really gain a majority following, but they don't let it get to them. On the contrary, most of them reject the need for any such following and put their faith in a sort of Leninist revolutionary elite led, of course, by themselves.

"Admittedly," said Bob Pardon of SDS, "student radicals on campuses around the country probably total no more than one or two per cent. But the important thing is not numbers but analysis, tactics, strategy and organization."

And after so summarily rejecting the democratic concepts they supposedly stand for, our would-be leaders and representatives made it quite clear that to destroy the establishment means—as Stanley Wise of SNCC put it—to 'kill.' In support of this, Devereaux Kennedy, who somehow managed to get himself elected student body president at George Washington University, advised his fellows on how they might further the revolution:

"They (students)...can engage in acts of terrorism and sabotage... they can blow things up and I think they should."

Steve Saltonstall of Yale, however, managed to take the prize as the farthest out and closest to the edge of lunacy with a paper he prepared for the conference as a junior fellow at the Center. "Toward a Strategy of Disruption" supposedly represented a great deal of thought and preparation on Steve's part and he evidently hopes to circulate it as a sort of "how to" book for student radicals. One of his more moderate suggestions involves "the introduction of a small quantity of LSD in only five or six (university) government department coffee urns..."

Hutchins and his staff sat tolerantly and perhaps approvingly through all this until the Center's young protege finally attacked the very Socratic ideal on which the place was supposedly founded. "Our goals," warned Saltonstall, "are too inimical to the interests of the dominant classes in our society for dialogue to add up to anything but political suicide." That, retorted the good Mr. Hutchins, is dangerous and power hungry talk indeed.

Even more shocked than Hutchins, however, was Scott Buchanan, a Center staffer who observed of the proposed strategy and its new leftish proposers, "...I am a little frightened of you; because when you get your hands on the levers and do things, I am not sure I want to be around."

It's not yet known whether the young revolutionaries had an opportunity to put any LSD in Mr. Hutchins' coffee urn, but they sure as hell blew his mind.

* demand an inspection of the store by the Fair Trade Commission, the State Agriculture Dept., and the State Attorney General. Write letters describing your own encounters with Kroger.

None of us can afford to throw money away, or to let ourselves be victimized any longer by the business monopolies in the Madison area.

Jane Pfeffer
T.A., Classics

The students and attorneys involved in court cases stemming from Dow's October intrusion into our campus have a more pressing and relevant need for Dow's money than have our chemists and engineers.

T. John Rosen
Grad, Psychology

Is it a Myth?

To the Editor:

A somewhat derogatory note regarding the Student Health Service appeared in your "In The Mailbox" column, under the signature of one Sperring Hackard, class of 70.

I fail to find the name listed in the telephone directory and a phone call to the Registrar's Office indicates that no student with this name has been enrolled on the campus during the past few years.

If the complaint is a myth it should not be perpetuated. If it is real something should be done about it. I would appreciate hearing from the gentleman to discuss his complaint with him.

Joseph M. Benforado, M.D.
University Health Service

Regents Accept Funds from Dow

To the Editor:

According to the Feb. 16 Capital Times, the Board of Regents has accepted a grant of \$5,500 from the Dow Chemical Corporation. Dow intends the money to be distributed for use in the chemistry and engineering areas. I find the Regents' action improper.

The Board of Regents does have a duty to accept money. Yet here we have a somewhat special case.

Would it not be more appropriate for the money to benefit the Wisconsin Legal Defense Fund? Should not the Regents so inform Dow?

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South Carolina State Students Deny Instigating Fatal Riots

South Carolina State College remains closed following the killing of three Negro students and the wounding of 37 other students

Theater Cut From Media Building Plan

The University Regents Friday approved revised plans for a new Communication Arts Building which call for the deletion of the proscenium theater in order to bring the total cost closer to the original estimate.

The structure, to be built in the 800 block of University Ave., bounded by N. Park, W. Johnson, and Murray Mall, will cost \$8,625,000, with \$2,500,000 coming from grants and gifts, the remainder from state funds.

To house the School of Journalism and its printing laboratory, departments of speech, radio-television education, WHA and WHA-TV, the building will have six floors plus a basement area. There will be classrooms, lecture halls, offices, and laboratories.

A pedestrian bridge will be part of the project, thus linking the facility with the South Lower Campus complex on the north side of University Ave. The complex includes the History, Art, Art Education, and Music Building and the Elvehjem Art Center, now under construction.

Work on the Communication Arts Building is expected to start in September and be completed within two years.

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after police fired into a crowd of demonstrators Feb. 8.

The demonstration on the campus followed an attempt by students to integrate the bowling alley earlier that day. Newsman, students and other observers are denying police allegations that the students had instigated the riots by shooting at the police.

Two predominantly Negro colleges are petitioning Gov. Robert McNair for a full investigation of the incident. This is the first time that Negro students have petitioned the Statehouse for a redress of their grievances. The Governor has not replied, but his press secretary claims that the state is cooperating with an FBI inquiry.

Students at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, are also protesting the results of the Feb. 8 riot. As one of six protests held in North Carolina, 50 students held a mock funeral Feb. 15.

Other actions following the melee of Feb. 8 are efforts by the Justice Department to achieve court desegregation of Orangeburg Hospital and the All-Star Triangle Bowling Lanes, and efforts by the N.A.A.C.P. to have the National Guard removed from the city.

Grants-in-Aid

(continued from page 8)

scholarship will remain in full effect until he graduates.

The working policy seems to be that once an athlete enters Wisconsin under a grant-in-aid, it will be renewed for four years. The coaches try to impress upon their players that it's a two-way deal and that recipients of grants have an obligation to "put out" just a little more than non-recipients ("walk-ons"). But if word ever got out that a certain coach would try to cut off aid if an athlete gave up sports or simply failed to make the team, that coach would find it very difficult to recruit today's security-minded high school athletes.

In regard to walk-ons, coaches are quick to point out that those heaven-sent athletes who show up without grants are given the same opportunity to make the team as the most highly sought-after aid recipient. In fact, at least in football, once a walk-on moves into the starting lineup he is virtually assured of a grant-in-aid beginning the next semester.

Bob Richter and Tom Schinke are two recent examples of walk-ons who have made it big in Wisconsin football and have received grants for their accomplishments.

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The rule in sports besides football, however, seems to be "once a walk-on, always a walk-on." The reason is fairly obvious when it is realized that football coaches each year have about 35 tenders to offer, while the coaches of other sports are lucky to get as many as 10, and such sports as fencing and crew usually get none at all. When you have only a few tenders to hand out, you don't waste them on boys you've already got.

Baseball is a case in point. Although the sport is provided money for about three tenders a year, the talent traditionally has come either from athletes on scholarship for a different sport (usually football) or from walk-ons.

Wrestlers

(continued from page 8)

a real heart-breaker as any one of several breaks would have given the Badgers a victory.

To begin with Hatch somehow managed to get himself pinned after 1:30 while he was actually riding his opponent. In the 152 pound division Gluck was only 3 seconds short of the necessary riding time for the winning point.

The final frustration came in the heavyweight bout in which Helllickson pinned Jerry Green just as the final buzzer sounded. The referee, however, failed to believe that the pin had taken place in the prescribed time limit and Helllickson was forced to settle for a 13-0 decision instead of a pin which would have won the meet.

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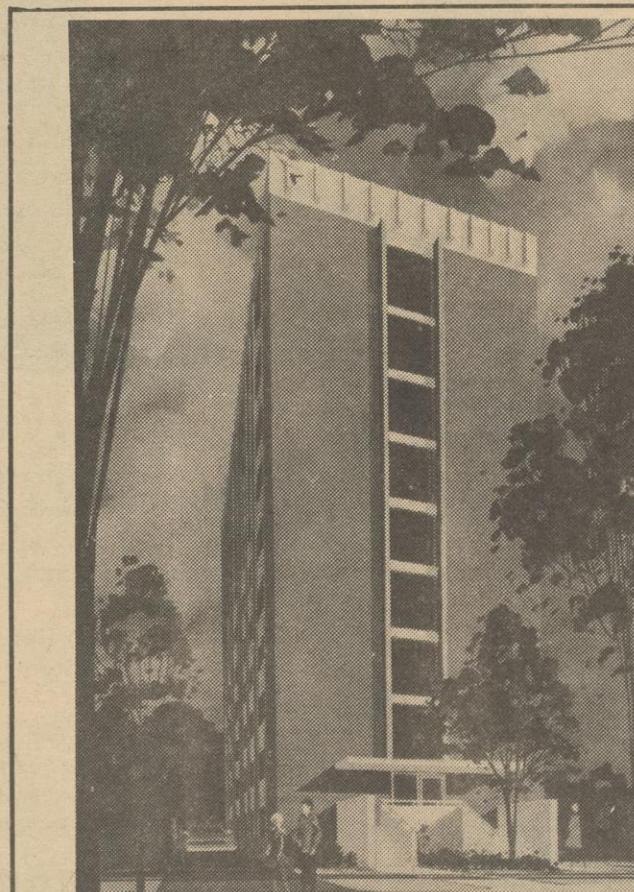
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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

University Report Increases Student Power

(continued from page 1)

Faculty as chairman, who shall not vote except in case of a tie.

"The students shall be appointed directly by WSA; at least two of the student members must be undergraduates. The four faculty members and the Chairman shall be appointed by the Chancellor."

The Committee for Student Appeals, by contrast, would be an all-faculty body, composed of five teaching faculty members. The chairman, a law professor, would be appointed by the Chancellor while the others would be chosen by the faculty. No administrators would be eligible for either CSCH or CSCA.

In the normal procedural route, where cases come to the CSCH and then can be appealed to the CSCA, this arrangement is not likely to bring criticism. In cases where a dean doles out punishment, however, a student has no recourse except to an all-faculty body.

The report indicates that deans are to impose suspensions independently only in special cases, but what those special cases are it does not say. Probably such cases would be exceptional, but it is the exceptional cases which create controversy.

Ordinarily CSCH would be the only University body with authority to expel for disciplinary—as opposed to academic—reasons. Appeals to CSCH go to CSCA.

In cases where CSCA, and not a dean, assumes original jurisdic-

tion of a case, appeal to CSCA can be made either by a student or by the Administration. CSCA, however, shall not increase a disciplinary penalty unless such increase was specifically requested in an appeal brought from CSCH by the administration.

Student Reaction Uncertain

It is difficult to decipher at this point which sections, if any, of this suggested set-up will draw criticism from students, since the committee's report has so far only been circulated to the faculty. Most likely, however, the discretion of deans to suspend for disciplinary reasons will not sit well in WSA. It is also probable that the authority of CSCA to increase penalties in appeal cases at Administration request—which is not allowable in criminal cases—will bring criticism.

The remainder of the report should not find disfavor with any segment of the student body. The real question, however, is whether the faculty will find it equally acceptable, since they must approve the report if it is to go into effect.

Consonant with their view that the University should withdraw from *in loco parentis* activity, the committee recommends far-

reaching changes in student housing regulations.

Not only is liberalization of visitation regulations encouraged, but students in individual living units will have a direct—but not necessarily final—fluence over these regulations.

The committee also suggests that all students who are at least 20 years of age, who are juniors, who are married, or who have parental permission be allowed to live where they see fit.

The pronounced trend of recent years has seen fewer and fewer upperclassmen living in supervised housing. With most dormitories being filled by freshmen and sophomores and with off-campus housing growing scarcer, it is not likely that this ruling would do Residence Halls financial harm.

To initiate possible future changes in housing regulations, the report suggests the formation of a student-faculty Madison Campus Housing Committee with appropriate administrators as advisors.

The committee's recommendations in this area, as in student government, are progressive and should find great favor with students, but they are not revolutionary. In fact they are quite in line with trends in student affairs.

If this report is adopted, however, (rumors are that a special faculty meeting will consider the report in March), it should put Wisconsin ahead of any major university in the country in expanding the role of students in the governing of the institution. A similar report issued at Berkeley in January is not even comparable, especially insofar as the committee here put great stress on encouraging decentralization.

Power for Senate

One of the committee's more novel suggestions was that Student Senate be granted initiative power for faculty legislation.

The group recommended that "Student Senate have the power to propose recommendations, resolutions, or legislation that are appropriate to the purposes of the University for Faculty consideration and to which the Faculty is obligated to respond."

The purpose of this recommendation is to give greater status and visibility to student legislation and to involve the faculty in University-wide affairs which students find pressing.

Such proposals would be submitted to the University Committee, the faculty's main committee. Then they would either be brought directly to the floor for Faculty consideration or would be assigned to a committee.

"The committee may return the bill to Senate for clarification or reconsideration. However, it may do so only once."

The report did not deal at all with those affairs which fall in the jurisdiction of WSA. It did anticipate, however, that cases might arise when jurisdiction would be disputed, and it suggests the formation of a new Committee on Student Organizations to deal with "constitutional" questions.

The CSO would have no power to make regulations on its own, as SLIC used to do, and its sole purpose would be to deal with jurisdictional conflicts.

"Cases of apparent conflict between WSA and faculty or Regent policies would come under these provisions."

This report will not please everyone. The more demanding of student power advocates will not be satisfied with it, and some will ignore it. Traditionalists in the faculty and the bureaucracy may also be displeased—though for different reasons.

But the report will find favor with most students, for it certainly suggests clearer, more equitable, and more internally consistent ways of running a University than the present hodge-podge we now live with.

The big question remains, however: Will the faculty buy it?

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News Briefs

Scripts Sought By Focus

Original scripts are wanted for a movie, approximately 15 minutes in length, to be sponsored and filmed in April by FOCUS, The Film Society of the University Residence Halls. Scripts should be sent to FOCUS, Box 1, Tripp Hall, by April 1. Unused material will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed return envelope.

Art will be discussed with the departmental staff.

* * *

FRESHMAN WOMEN

Freshman women maintaining a grade point of 3.0 or better may now apply for the Sigma Epsilon Sigma scholarship. Application forms may be picked up in room 30 of 433 N. Murray St. and should be returned there by Mar. 1.

* * *

LATIN AMERICA ASSOC.

Latin America Association presents its first panel discussion, "American Experts and Volunteers: Do They Have a Role in Latin American Development?" today at 8:30 p.m., in Tripp Commons. Panel members include: Dr. Janus Rowe, American University's field staff; Prof. William Glade, economics; David Sweet, grad student; Edilberto Nino, grad student; Felipe Hazelton, teaching assistant; George Dandier, research assistant.

* * *

HOOFERS

Hoofers Riding Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Hoofer's Quarters today.

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SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS
The deadline for all applications of Tri Delta's annual scholarship competition is Mar. 1. All full-time undergraduate women are eligible to apply. Applications are available from the Panhellenic Advisor at the Student Personnel Office. For information, call 262-8250.

* * *

DOUBLE CONCERTO
"Double Concerto," honored as the best cultural film of the seventh Monte Carlo International TV Festival, has its American Premiere on NET Festival Wednesday at 9 p.m. on WHA-TV, Channel 21.

* * *

Wednesday, February 21, 1968 THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

HAUSA

Prof. Polly Hill Humphreys of the University of Michigan will give an illustrated lecture on the Hausa people of Africa Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Center.

* * *

BRAZIL

Dr. James W. Rowe, American Universities Field Staff expert on Brazil and Argentina, will speak on "Brazil: Reform and Revolution" Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Wisconsin State Historical Society.

* * *

RADIO PROGRAMS ON BRAZIL

Dr. James W. Rowe, American Universities Field Staff expert on

Brazil and Argentina, will be interviewed on two WHA radio programs Thursday, 9:00-9:15 a.m. It will be rebroadcast Saturday, 10:00-10:15 a.m. On Friday's "UW Roundtable," (11:00 a.m.) Dr. Rowe will be interviewed.

* * *

YMCA FILM

The University YMCA presents the Madison premiere of the Indian film "The Big City." It will be shown at the University YMCA Thursday at 7:00 and 9:20 p.m. Series memberships are available for \$2.50.

* * *

WSA STUDENT SENATE

WSA Student Senate will meet (continued on page 7)

Academy Award Nomination Show

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★BEST ACTRESS—ANNE BANCROFT

★BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS—KATHERINE ROSS

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—Bosley Crowther, New York Times

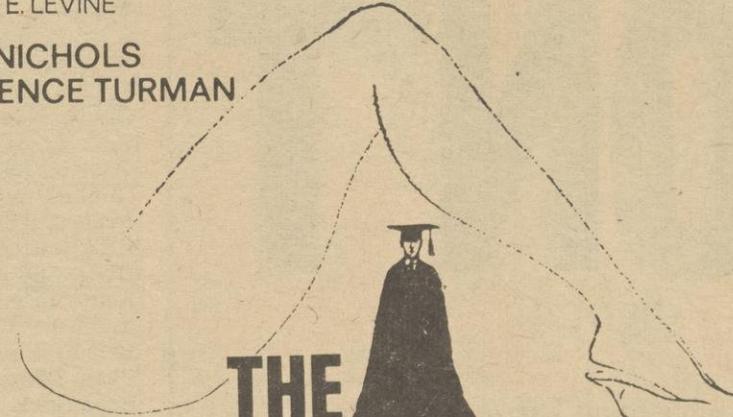
"THE FRESHEST, FUNNIEST AND MOST TOUCHING FILM OF THE YEAR!"

—Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review

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Romney Cites Draft Upset

By JULIE KENNEDY
Day Editor

Cancellation of graduate and occupational deferments Friday created extreme confusion regarding deferment criteria used by local draft boards, said Presidential hopeful Gov. George Romney at a press conference Tuesday.

Speaking at the Midway Motor Lodge, the Michigan governor said the decision has widened the "credibility gap" because it reverses the former policy of drafting the youngest eligible men first and it provides no "over-all objectives" to guide the draft boards' judgments.

He said that the new policy will make it especially difficult for local boards to judge in cases of "occupational deferments," such as those of junior college students or of students not following usual college requirements.

Romney discussed the possibility of abolishing the draft, saying that in the future "we could rely more extensively on a volunteer army." Such a military system would make re-training unnecessary and promote a high degree of technical and professional know-how in the armed forces, he explained. However, he said

Regents Name Pharmacy Dean

Dr. David Perlman was named dean of the School of Pharmacy Friday by the Board of Regents.

Perlman will succeed Dr. Arthur H. Uhl, who has headed the school since 1935 and will retire this summer.

Dr. Perlman is the son of the late University economist and labor historian, Selig Perlman. The new dean received from the University a B.A. in chemistry in 1941, M.Sc. in biochemistry in 1943, and his Ph.D. in biochemistry in 1945.

He returned to the campus in February, 1967, as professor of pharmacy after service as microbiologist with Merck and Co. and the Squibb Institute for Medical Research. He has held executive positions in the American Chemical Society, American Society for Microbiology, and the New York Academy of Sciences.

Dean Uhl received his Ph.D. at Wisconsin in 1930. He has served as president of the American Pharmaceutical Association, the Wisconsin Pharmaceutical Association, and the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

that he thought it would be impossible to rely solely on a volunteer army in war-time.

Romney discussed his desire to rejuvenate the morals of the country.

He said that his theory of morality applies to protests and declared, "You can't achieve social justice... except on the basis of law." He also said that protesters "are viewing things in a superficial way."

When asked whether he thought police have been effective in dealing with protest demonstrations, Romney said that police competence in this area is a "mixed picture." He then said that police forces must be given better training, job benefits, policies, and equipment if they are to improve and to "devote more time to community relations."

Romney pointed out differences between his peace platform and that of Democratic Sen. Eugene McCarthy, emphasizing that he is not a "peace at any price" candidate.

The governor said that we must not abandon Vietnam and that we must continue the war if we have no other alternative. But he said that Johnson's administration is relying "primarily on military means" and suggested that we use "political, social, and psychological" means, also.

Argentine Expert Discusses Brazil

James W. Rowe, expert on Argentina and Brazil for the American Universities Field Staff, will be in residence on campus this week to hold discussions with students and faculty.

AUFS was established by a dozen U.S. universities in 1951 to keep them informed of significant developments in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Rowe has been a member since 1964.

Long residence in Latin America has prepared him to discuss parallels and contrasts between the current Argentine and Brazilian regimes.

Rowe will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in the State Historical Society on "Brazil: Reform and Revolution." Earlier that day he will be interviewed on the WHA radio program, "Our Campus the World."

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 5)
in the Holt Party Room in Holt Commons Thursday at 7:00 p.m. All students are invited.

* * *

HOOFER SKI PATROL

Hoofers Ski Patrol will hold a meeting of members and candidates Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Stiftskeller.

* * *

WSA ELECTION COMMITTEE
WSA Election Committee meet-

Wednesday, February 21, 1968 THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

ing will be held tonight at 7 p.m. Check "Today in the Union."

* * *

ASME SPEAKER

Mr. Ken Johnson of the Scott Paper Company will speak tonight to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. in room 159 of the Mechanical Engineering building.

* * *

WOMEN'S GYMNASTIC CLUB
Women's Gymnastic Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Lathrop Gym.

SUPREME TICKETS FOUND

Four tickets to the Supremes show on March 5 were found on State street. Call 255-6852

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GIBSON ES-335 electric guitar, Sunburst, new in June. Exc. cond. \$300. w/case. 256-5385. 10x21

FREE Catalogue of used books for sale. Also search service for out-of-print books. Owens Book, 702 Anchor Bldg. 257-2525. 10x24

TAPE Recorder, Diamond Ring, 12-string Guitar, 256-1335. 6x23

REGENT Contract, Any reasonable offer. Male or female. 267-6707. 5x22

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LIKE-New Victor Adding Machine. Recorder Tape incl. Make offer. 255-9612 aft. 6 p.m. 5x23

'65 VW 36,000 mi. A-1. Best offer over \$975. 257-4928. 3x22

STEREO Tape Deck. Uher 9000 walnut base & dust cover. Purchased new last Oct. for \$400. I'm asking \$225. Ex. cond. 251-0152. 5x24

'67 MODEL, 4 track Stereo, solid state Recorder. 262-9254. 5x24

MUST SELL! TR-4A. '67. Best offer over \$2088. 267-5193. 5x24

'64 PONTIAC GTO shift gear. Good cond. \$1300. 267-6952. 3x22

35mm YASHICA LYNX. 14 w/ case, f/1.4 lens, 1/50 sec. CdS light meter, singlewindow range /viewfinder, 255-4678. 3x22

GOLF Clubs. New & used. Pre-season sale. Save up to 50%. We accept trade-ins. Wes Zulty Sports. 1440 E. Washington, 249-6466. 9x29

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SGLE. rm. Men 2 blks. from campus. Mar. 1-June 6. \$165. Call 257-3194. 5x24

GROVES' Co-op. Girls. Approved for soph. Avail. now. \$160. for entire sem. Celeste 257-8984 or leave message. 5x24

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SOCIAL WORKER interested in being top administrator. Jewish Community Center in Northern Illinois needs program director with vitality & imagination. Exc. salary, real opportunity to get ahead. Write to B. Shimanovsky, Jewish Community Center, 1504 Parkview Ave., Rockford, Ill. 61109. Mark letter personal. 3x23

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MALE student to sublet sgle. rm. \$225. sem. 257 Lang. 5x21

MALE to share 1 bdrm. apt. w/1. \$70./mo. 824 Midland. 251-1283. 6-8 p.m. 7x22

GIRL to share apt. Call 257-6883 after 10 p.m. 14x8

MALE to share w/3 parking incl. Madison St. Avail. now. 257-6848. 5x24

URGENT: 1 male to share well kept lge. apt. w/3. \$53. Own rm. Call 267-5120. 5x24

GIRL to share w/3. Own rm. 2 wks rent free. Will take big loss. Campus area. 256-3623. 4x21

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GIRL to share apt. w/1. Own room. 256-7920. 5x20

GIRL as travel companion for Europe this summer. Call Ellen 256-7987 after 5 p.m. 4x22

MISCELLANEOUS

EUROPE Lowest Price yet. \$245.—NY/LONDON Round trip BOAC. BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS 257-4972. xxx

Military Serenade

Tuesday afternoon as Col. John McLean, military science, sat down to lunch in the Union cafeteria, four female students circled his table to give a serenade:

"It takes a real man to say no. It takes a real man to say we won't go."

Within a few minutes nearly the entire room joined in until sounds of "Hell no" filled the air.

**Enjoy, Enjoy!
Read The Cardinal**

Wisconsin Grants-in-Aid

By STEVE OAKLEY

Wisconsin's athletic grant-in-aid program, as such, began operating in 1957, after the Big Ten passed legislation requiring such programs to be installed by all conference schools. The opportunity to escape the hypocrisy and just plain waste of the old work programs was welcomed by Wisconsin and most of the other Big Ten schools.

"The main reason for the new program," explains Harold E. (Bud) Foster, who now heads the Wisconsin grant-in-aid program, "was that people around the conference decided they wanted to be honest and still help the kids."

At first under the new program a tender for a grant-in-aid could only be made to an athlete who ranked in the upper two-thirds of his high school class and who could demonstrate financial need. (If the athlete ranked in the upper fourth of his class, he was qualified for aid regardless of financial need.)

"Need" was determined by the

Big Ten Office from a form completed by the prospect's parents. It amounted to the difference between costs of room, board, tuition and books on the one hand and the "expected family contribution" on the other. The latter could vary from zero up to the full costs of education.

The high school athlete who had not been studious enough to rank in the upper fourth of his class practically forced his parents to plead poverty in order to qualify him for a grant-in-aid. Most parents were hesitant to call themselves paupers, and former Badger football coach Milt Bruhn says, "We lost a lot of good prospects because of that."

John Hickman was the grant-in-aid director during the first two years of the program, in addition to his regular duties as head swimming coach. In 1959, with the number of recipients swelling, the directorship was made a full-time job and Foster, who had just bowed out after 25

years as head basketball coach, took over the new post.

The conference, in response to complaints about the need factor, adopted a new grant-in-aid program in 1960 and it has remained essentially unchanged since then. To qualify now a prospect must be certified by the Big Ten Office. This certification is determined by a formula which combines the athlete's entrance exam score with his high school class ranking.

The formula is probably not quite as lenient as the old upper two-thirds ranking requirement. For instance, under the new program, if the prospect ranked in the lower third of his class he would have to score in the 85th percentile on his entrance examination in order to be certified by the conference office.

The objective of the formula is to predict as accurately as possible the caliber of academic work the athlete will do in his freshman year. The minimum requirement is a grade-point ave-

rage (GPA) of 1.70. However, this predictability of at least C minus academic work is now the only requirement for financial aid; "need" is no longer considered.

After each year in residence the athlete must meet progressively higher GPA requirements for renewal of his grant; from 1.80 in the sophomore year, the requirement rises to 2.00 in the senior year.

In strictly legal terms, a grant-in-aid must be renewed each year and may be withdrawn by the Athletic Board on the coach's recommendation. But withdrawal cannot be done on the basis of the student's athletic prowess or because of an injury or even because of a student's decision not to participate in athletics.

Mel Walker, the courageous Badger football player who lost his left leg as a result of an injury suffered in the Minnesota game last fall, is an example of the working of this rule. His

(continued on page 3)

Hirsch Enters Hall of Fame

One of the greatest Badger football players of all time, Elroy Hirsch, was named to the Professional Football Hall of Fame Monday. The halfback from Wausau was a member of the 1942 Badger team which finished with an 8-1-1 season record. He was nicknamed "Crazy Legs" because of the unusual leg motion he displayed when in motion.

Hirsch gained 767 yards in 1942 in 141 rushes to average 5.4 yards per carry. He was later to become one of the greatest pass receivers and ball carriers with the Chicago Rockets and the Los Angeles Rams.

Matmen Tip OSU, Fall to Iowa, VPI

By KEN KIRSCH

Wisconsin's varsity wrestling team completed its dual meet season Saturday at Columbus, as they defeated Ohio State and dropped matches with Iowa and Virginia Tech.

The matmen lost to the Hawkeyes, 17-14, and to the Gobblers, 17-16, before topping the Buckeyes, 19-14.

With only the Big Ten and NCAA championships remaining, the Badgers sport a conference record of 3-5 and an overall mark of 11-8.

Against the Hawkeyes Coach George Martin's crew was up against a team which only last week had beaten the defending NCAA champion Michigan State Spartans by a 15-12 score in a dual meet.

Just the same the Badgers found themselves clinging to a 14-11 lead going into the 177 pound bout. Iowa senior Verlyn Strellner then tied the team score with a 5-0 win over Wisconsin's Gary Schmoeck.

This left the deciding bout to heavyweights Iowa's Dale Stearns and Russ Hellickson. But the 280 pound Stearns, with almost a hundred-pound advantage over Hellickson, decisioned his opponent, 7-0, to win the meet for Iowa.

While the Badgers did manage to notch their third conference victory against Ohio State, there was a darker side to the battle as co-captain Rick Heinzelman suffered his first defeat of the season when he lost a 6-3 decision to State's Ed Cummings.

Trailing 4-3, Rick made an all-out effort in the bout by shooting for the winning take down but only succeeded in getting taken down himself. The loss was an especially tough one for Heinzelman since he had beaten Cummings by a 15-0 score two weeks ago in a quadrangular meet.

The loss to Virginia Tech was (continued on page 3)

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Swordsmen Easily Win 2 Tune-ups

By MILES GERSTEIN

The fencers earned two easy victories, 21-6, over the Chicago Fencers Club, and 18-9 over the University of Illinois-Chicago Saturday.

Competition was not tough for Coach Archie Simonson's squad. The meet was a practice ground for next weekend's competition against Illinois and Notre Dame at Madison.

Individually everybody did well. In foil, Big Ten Champion Bruce Taubman raised his season record to 27-6 by sweeping three bouts. Chuck Simon, the best young fencer to come around since Taubman, was 3-0 and raised his overall mark to 27-14. Junior Wes Scheibel also won three bouts. The only disappointment was Jim Dumphy, who was 3-2 on the afternoon.

The sabre squad improved noticeably over the last few weeks performances. Mark Wenzlaff was 2-1 for the afternoon and George Sanders swept all three of his bouts. Sanders is now 25-16 on the year. Mike Robinson finished with a 2-1 mark while Preston Miche was 2-2.

The epee results were most heartening. Captain and Big Ten Champion Pat Laper swept all three of his bouts. Dick Odders did the same to bring his overall mark to 29-6. Jim Cartwright went 2-1.

Both victories brought the duelers record to 13-2, but the big match will be played next week.

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

What does the average student think of the Wisconsin intercollegiate and intramural sports program?

The Daily Cardinal sports staff would like your opinions on the athletic department, coaches, teams, individuals, etc. for a new column, The Armchair Quarterback.

Keep the letters fairly short so that we can present as many as possible.

Address your letters to the sports editor, c/o the Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison.

Gymnasts Defeat Ball State, Bucks

By TOM HAWLEY

Another outstanding performance by John Russo, one good enough to win him a place in the NCAA tourney in early April, and the presence of swimmer-gymnast Don Dunfield provided the spark which led to a pair of easy victories over the weekend for Coach George Bauer's gymnastics team.

The wins, Friday night over Ball State and Saturday night over Ohio State, left the 'nasts with a 10-2 slate and only one more warmup left before the Big Ten meet Feb. 29.

The victory over Ball State was the Badgers' last non-Big Ten competition and left them with a 7-0 record against such foes.

Against Ohio State, sophomore Russo chalked up a 9.75 score on the side horse. The mark was easily the best of the meet and, if slightly improved upon, could put Russo up among the top collegiate performers in the nation when NCAA time comes around.

Dunfield, another sophomore who also dives on the swimming team, scored two of the five individual firsts that the Badgers captured in seven events against the Buckeyes.

His score of 9.1 in the floor exercise and 9.4 on the long horse led all performers in those events.

Junior Pete Bradley picked up the Badgers' other individual victories with scores of 9.2 on the still rings and 9.05 on the parallel bar. Despite the fact that the Buckeyes could capture only two individual wins in seven tries, the team scores were surprisingly close, 178.45-172.75.

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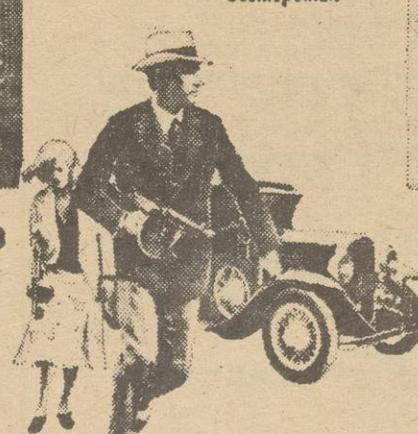


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