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Parity or Peace 'Party'

Viet War Foes Jeer Cabinet Member

By BRUCE MARQUART
Cardinal Staff Writer

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman took a gamble Thursday. He tried to tell a University audience what he feels is right about America. But many of the more than 600 persons crowded into the Ag Hall auditorium didn't want to hear Freeman talk about America's good points or agriculture. They wanted him to talk about the Vietnam War. And they were vocal.

Freeman received the same kind of reception Mass. Sen. Edward Kennedy received two years ago in his talk at the University stock pavilion.

Heckling was so intense that Freeman stopped midway through his prepared talk and said, "Some of you who are making noise apparently don't want to hear my little sermon. So let me cut to the end, I love this country. It's been great to me. There is no country in the world where people are freer and where there is a greater sense of equality and decency."

After halting his speech Freeman entertained questions from the audience. Moderator Glenn Pound, Dean of the College of Agriculture, had already warned the audience that questions not dealing with agriculture would not be answered.

Freeman appeared willing to answer questions on Vietnam but compromised with Pound, saying he would answer questions which linked agriculture and the Vietnam War. Immediately one student asked, "What relation does the quality of fertilizers used in America have to the quality of defoliants used in Vietnam?"

"Defoliants are furthering our objectives in Vietnam," Freeman replied to a chorus of hisses.

Heckling increased as Freeman gave pro-administration answers to more question on the topic of Vietnam and agriculture.

In spite of the heckling, Freeman was given two standing ovations by about half the audience. The first came when a coed in the audience rose at the end of Freeman's prepared speech and said, "I'm ex-

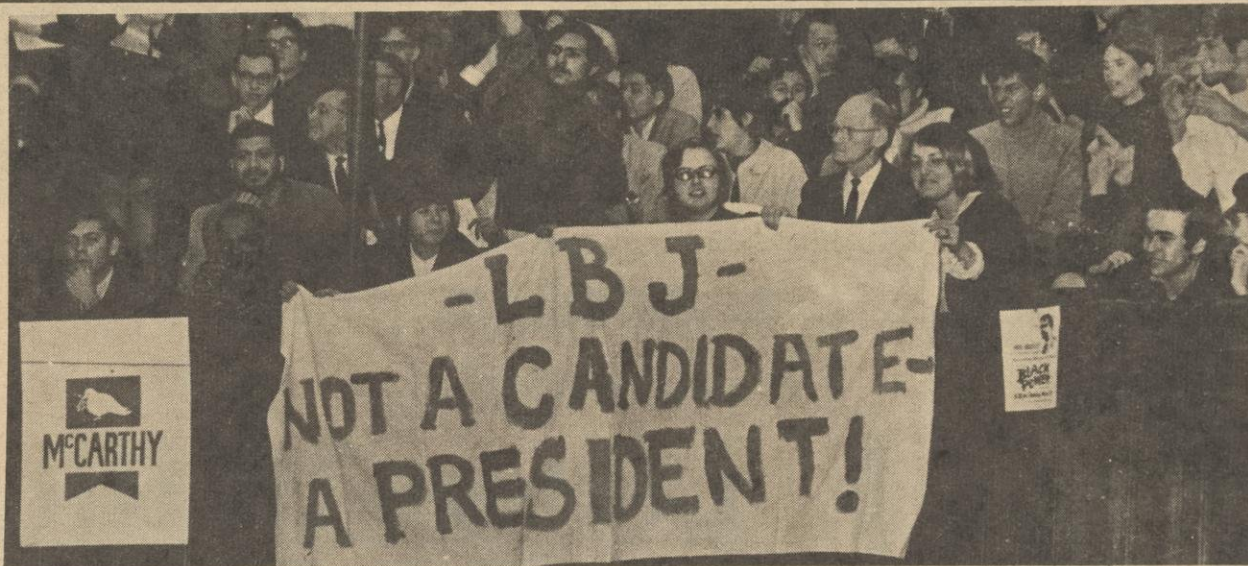
(continued on page 6)



ORVILLE FREEMAN

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, March 22, 1968
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 108 5 CENTS A COPY



FACING HECKLERS AND PLACARDS, Orville Freeman found it difficult to deliver his prepared speech. —Cardinal Photos by T. A. Greene

1200 Continue Strike at Howard

By RENA STEINZOR
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student representatives at Howard University held an unsuccessful meeting with the administration today in an attempt to negotiate a truce in the two-day old student strike which has completely shut down all university functions.

Twelve hundred students pledged to remain inside the administration building until either their demands are met or until federal marshals are sent in to forcibly remove them.

The strike was precipitated by the student body which is eight percent black in response to ad-

ministrative disciplinary action against thirty seven student demonstrators.

According to Robert Malson, staff writer for the school newspaper the Hilltop, the students are demanding curriculum changes, resignation of the university's president, the creation of a Black Awareness Institute, student rights, faculty rights and a just judiciary system.

The strikers have received messages of support from 49 universities across the country, the Washington and New York chapters of Howard's Alumni Clubs, the community of Washington which staged a support rally, and a small percentage of the faculty.

Malson cited as a crucial problem the fear on the part of the faculty to take any definite stand because of administration intimidation.

Morgan State University is reportedly preparing to go out on a similar strike if their demands are not satisfied by their administration.

The strike began on Wednesday following the issuance of disciplinary letters to 37 students involved in a demonstration March 1 protesting what the students feel to be the "Uncle Tom" posture of the university administration.

Howard's original charter, according to Malson, designates the university's major purpose as a "dedication to the life of the Negro people." The students have presented a new charter in the spirit of the old which they feel has been perverted by the present administration, Malson said.

In addition to the 1200 students sitting in at the administration building, 400 students are present-

ly in their dormitories and have refused to leave.

The next move is up to the administration.

Police Crackdown

Drugs: Court Control On Search Warrants

By JOE LOGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin and Federal standards for issuance of arrest warrants are substantially the same. Wisconsin Supreme Court decisions have placed stricter limits on incident searches than have U.S. Supreme Court decisions.

In both Wisconsin and U.S. prosecutions an arrest warrant must be sworn before a magistrate with a minimum probable cause of personal knowledge and belief. That is, a police officer swearing out a warrant must have some prior personal knowledge of a suspect's illegal activity and must substantiate this knowledge with either his own personal observation or the observation of a reliable informant.

In theory, and increasingly in practice the police officer must establish the reliability of the informer before the magistrate. The United States Supreme Court is shortly expected to prepare a list of questions that the magistrate must ask the affiant applying for a warrant.

The reason for this is that the Court in recent decisions such as *Miranda vs. Arizona* and *Escobedo vs. Illinois* has sought to expand the functioning of the adversary system in law as far as practically possible. Presumably the role of the magistrate will increasingly become the role of devil's advocate since defense counsel obviously is not notified that a warrant is being prepared.

An example of the necessity of the devil's advocate rule comes from the action of a U. S. Commissioner in Chicago several years. This particular Commissioner had recently been appointed and in the space of a few weeks threw out literally hundreds of warrants that Federal agents had filled out listing probable cause as "personal knowledge and belief" with no further explanation.

This meant that Federal agents in the past had obtained untold numbers of illegal arrest and search warrants, of which many were thrown out of court. However these warrants figured in the imprisonment of many indigent defendants who appeared without counsel and pleaded guilty because they had been told that since they had been arrested with a warrant they didn't stand a chance by pleading innocent and that it would go better for them if they pleaded guilty and received a lesser sentence.

Since judges rarely scrutinized warrants when guilty pleas were entered, it's anybody's guess how many were convicted illegally. At this time pursuant to the 1966 *Riggan vs. Virginia* case where a numbers conviction was reversed, police are required to state on a warrant the following:

1) What specifically the police learned by personal observation, the facts of what they observed and when they observed it, not just

(continued on page 6)

Davenport Berates University Drug Use

By ROB GORDON
Ass't News Editor

Lt. Stanley Davenport, Madison's chief narcotics detective, presented some 300 local businessmen Thursday with an encyclopedic introduction to the city drug scene.

He emphasized with determination that drug indulgence is a one way ticket, where marijuana commonly graduates to methadrine, LSD and heroin.

Speaking at the East Side Businessman's Association in back of a long table filled with pounds of marijuana, ounces of methadrine, and hypodermic needle sets, Davenport displayed a vast amount of knowledge of local drug users, citing incidents at both high school and university levels.

He classified most teenage addicts, who begin with marijuana and glue sniffing as "thrill seekers—intrigued with doing something illegal." Older addicts, he referred to as "a danger" who under the influence of LSD might resort to murder.

"People who resort to heroin," Davenport said, "are really sick—mentally disturbed." He indicated that many users who had come in contact with had not stop selling drugs after their first arrest. Mental care, he said (adding that it was not his area), has not been beneficial in most cases, to his knowledge.

"The University hospitals have more contact with drug users a year than all other hospitals in Madison combined. They do not contact us and probably they're right. We attempt to understand this position," he said.

"We do not pay informers. We have none." However, Davenport added that some information leaks to their department through "civic minded students." He explained that a most common method of drug control at the University is through undercover agents.

The most recent example of which was the arrest of Richard Becker last fall by Terri Minneman, a former undercover policeman working under Davenport.

Davenport did confirm that he gets no cooperation from University police.

At all times Davenport was careful to accentuate Madison's "very real drug problem." Diagramming a clear picture of how drugs enter Madison, the detective told the audience of one dealer he had arrested returning from California with LSD in blue jellatin capsules. "The people in the 'Ratcellar' referred to it as Blue Cheer," he stated with a smile.

WEATHER

Cloudy, snow. Lower 30's.

Beyond Fat City Old Myths and New Realities

Jim Rowen

It's becoming commonplace to hear President Johnson compare himself to famous historical figures. His continuous search for a new image or identity must happen something like this:

Lyndon Johnson is up at 7 a.m. and on the phone to his Press Secretary, George Christian. "Mister Christian, come here," he commands. A few seconds later, George Christian enters the presidential bedroom and finds the President sitting on his bed, looking like he's been doing some difficult thinking.

"What's wrong, Mr. President?"

"Ah'm speakin' on national T.V. at noon today an' I need a new image. Who can I be today, George?"

"Well, Mr. President, how about Churchill? It's been a while since you've been him."

"Great idea, George. How does this sound.. 'Mr. Fellow Amuricans, Ah have nothin' to offer you, as that great statesman Winston Churchill once said, but blood...um...blood...oh hell I can't ever remember how that goes. No Churchill's out. Got to have someone easier to remember."

"You could be Lincoln again. Helping the Negroes and all that."

"I thought about that, George, but since I've done more for the...um...the Negroes than Lincoln did, I thought I shouldn't go comparin' myself to a President less great than me."

"What about F.D.R. for today?"

"Nope—and for the same reason. I've just plain been a greater President. Now let's get someone worthy."

"I just don't know who to suggest, Mr. Johnson."

"Well, time's a-wastin'. Got to do this orderly. George, get me my World Book."

George Christian wheels in the President's World Book.

"Now I'll just pick me a letter and see who I can be today. I'll try 'K'. Let me see.. Kafka—who's he.. Kant—boy there's a name you don't play with...pretty funny, eh George?"

"Go on, Mr. President."

"O.K....Kinsey—hey, how about Kinsey. We've got a lot of common interests?"

"I don't think so, Mr. President."

"Damn...well here's Martin Luther King...Krushchev...Nyugen Ky—what the hell is this? Give me another letter."

"Here's 'C', Mr. President."

"Thank you, George. Who's here...Caesar! Now there's a man. A strong man, a..."

"Mr. President, do you recall Caesar's ending?"

"Oh yeah, stabbed in the forum. Also in the stomach—ha George, pretty funny, huh? Guess we gotta scrap Caesar for today."

"Go on, Mr. President."

"All right...Chaucer...Chopin—say, what kind of college boy wrote this book...Chiang—hmmm—thought his last name was Kai-Shek. Hey...here's Christ—naw, another bad ending. Confucius...damn it, isn't there anybody I can be today?"

"Keep trying, Mr. President."

"Sa—y! Crockett, Dav—v-y Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier. Now why didn't I remember him before, an' the Alamo and all that determination an' loyalty an'..."

"Mr. President, do you know what happened at that Alamo?"

"Of course. It was a great victory for Texas. They defeated Santa Anna—that foreigner."

"But, Mr. President, all the Americans got killed, including Davy Crockett."

"You mean it's another bad ending?"

"The worst, Mr. President."

"Well, George, it's gettin' late. Only one thing left to do."

"What's that, Mr. President?"

"I'll be myself. Plain, honest, helpful Lyndon who come up from Johnson City cuz the people wanted me to do a job."

"Well, Mr. President, don't give up so easily. The staff and I will come up with something better by noon."

Open Letter to Sewell

An Open Letter to Chancellor Sewell:

We are pleased to note that you have finally recognized that the University is affected by the war in Vietnam, even if this recognition had to be forced on you in a rather physical way by General Hershey. We feel obliged, however, to register our opposition to your view of students as objects to be processed, by the University preferably, by the Selective Service System if necessary. We wish also to applaud you on dropping the fiction of University "neutrality" by announcing your decisions to aid Dow and oppose draft resistance at the same time.

That the University views students primarily as objects to be channeled and processed is clear from the timing of your announcement and your comments on the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union. A substantial number of students have been struggling with the ethical problems of their draft status for some time now, but this has never moved you to action. Now, however, the flow of students from home to corporate niche through the University has been disrupted, so to fulfill your function as manager you promise to give us "value-free" guidance through the slots permitted by the Selective Service System. Your suppression of the moral and political aspects of the draft are further indicated by your desire to keep students protected from the "prejudice" and "poor advice" of the WDRU. The WDRU provides, in our experience, by far the most comprehensive and accurate information on Selective Service procedures and the alternatives. They do, of course, take a clear position on the war and the draft. They are nothing if not open about this, however, and they cannot be accused of providing misleading counselling. In keeping students away from the WDRU, you can only be interested in keeping them away from the Union's unambiguous moral and political position. We feel that it would be grotesquely "poor advice," on the other hand, to avoid the politics and ethics of one's position toward the draft.

Although we deplore your position on draft counselling, we do not find it surprising and we are glad that the fiction of University "neutrality" toward the war has been dropped. The simultaneous announcements that the University will aid the recruiting efforts of Dow Chemical Co. and not aid the WDRU in similar fashion, but oppose it, make perfectly clear the politics of the University. Although Dow is hardly as honest as the WDRU, the Company's relation to the war is unambiguous and it cannot be regarded as a disinterested party.

In sum, it is clear that the University is committed to "serving" status quo powers, no matter how their power is used. We oppose the use of what is, in part, our university to support, not neutrally but indiscriminately, the present holders of power.

Robert McBride

John Fremstad

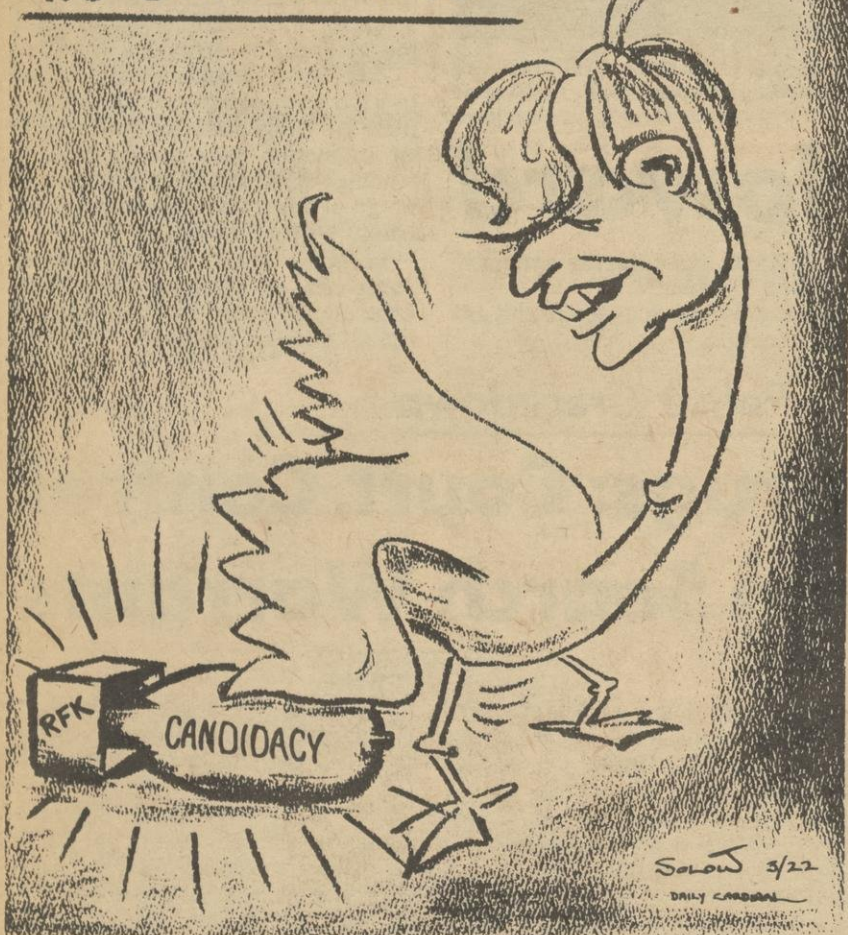
Steve Gold

Stephen Leberstein

Brian Peckham

Andy Rabinbach

NO GOLDEN EGG!



Letter

'Hostility' Called Appalling

To the Editor:

I wonder if some students at the University may share my dismay at a type of merchandise demeaning human life that is currently being sold in at least one store in Madison.

In the window of the Et Cetera shop, State and Gorham Streets, is displayed a game called "Hostility." It consists of large photographs of public figures (President Johnson, Richard Nixon, Robert Kennedy, Charles DeGaulle, etc.) set up as targets for darts—or guns. Concentric circles define the score that one may achieve for throwing a dart in the person's eye, nose, forehead, etc.

The basic price is \$4.00, but for \$10.00 the buyer may bring in a photo of anyone he chooses and have it reproduced on a similar target. Upon inquiry, I was told

that the store's first shipment of "Hostility" had been a sell-out, with most buyers being students, and that the current stock had been re-ordered from the manufacturer, Oggi Products, Inc., New York.

Hostility is a "great game in the great American tradition of self-expression," according to the promotional literature. Is this the sort of self-expression that most students at this University wish represented as "in the great American tradition"? Is there anyone else in the University Community who would like to join me in trying to persuade shopowners not to carry this "game" with its appalling implications?

David W. Stewart
Secretary of the Faculty
University Extension

Letters to the Editor

Draft System Inequitable

To the Editor:

As you know, instructions were recently issued by the Director of Selective Service to state directors to end deferments for those who would, in the fall of 1968, be first or second year graduate students (in fields other than medicine, dentistry and allied medical specialties). The most recent study of the effect of these instructions, compiled by the Council of Graduate Schools, predicts that of first-year students, the schools will lose 66 per cent; of second-year students, 33 per cent.

Campus dissent, since this announcement, has centered on the

discriminatory and unwise action of taking our country's scholars out of the university and sacrificing them on the battlefield for a war of questionable goals and negligible results, but their protests have missed the main point—that the draft system itself is basically inequitable. It has been my belief that no amount of patching will fix a selective service structure which is essentially unfair.

I would ask that you encourage your fellow-students to send their suggestions and comments to the Senate Armed Services Committee as well as to me.

Mark O. Hatfield
U. S. Senator

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ON LETTERS

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

★ ★ ★
Vote April 2
★ ★ ★

How to Appeal 1A

Collegiate Press Service

Washington (CPS)—Following is the text of a one-page sheet on how to appeal draft classifications being circulated to campuses by the National Student Association:

In June, 1968, the Government will say to graduating seniors and first year grad students "You are now 1A, you must serve in the armed forces." In doing so, the government has defied the entire educational community, which urged a continuation of the graduate deferment and a lottery of all eligible men, from 19 to 26.

Will you appeal this decision? The National Student Association urges you and all other men eligible for induction, whether you plan ultimately to serve or to resist, to appeal your 1A reclassification.

These are the steps you can take:

*You can apply in writing for a continuation of "2S" from your local board in writing, then through a personal appearance.

*If your local board rejects you, you can ask for reconsideration in writing, which the board may ignore, then through a second personal appearance, which they may not grant.

*If you lose twice, you can appeal to your state board, first meeting with the Gov't Appeals Agent, who will explain your appeal rights, then appeal in writing.

*If you lose at the state board level, and if there are any dissenting votes, you can appeal to the Presidential Board of Appeals. If you lose a "2S" on appeal you can reapply for a "2A," or occupational deferment, on the grounds that your research in graduate school is in the national interest.

*Appeal for occupational deferment to your local board in writing, or through a personal appearance.

*If denied, ask for a personal appearance and reconsideration.

*Appeal to your state board—if you attend school in a state other than your home state, ask that this appeal be transferred to the state board having jurisdiction where you attend school.

*If there are any dissenting votes, appeal to the Presidential Board.

For further information, buy "How to Stay Out of the Army," by Conrad Lynn (Grove Press) or contact: American Friends Service Committee or U. S. National Student Association.

Nixon Sees Easy Victory in Wisconsin

By JULIE KENNEDY
Day Editor

Richard M. Nixon does not plan a strenuous Wisconsin campaign between now and the April 2 primary because he feels that there will be no contest for the state's 30 Republican delegates to the national party convention, said Nixon fieldman Dick Hanneman in an interview Thursday.

Hanneman, a history grad student, said that Nixon's aides feel that he will lose few votes here to the two other Republicans on the ballot, California Gov. Ronald Reagan and former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen.

Reagan has not campaigned here at all and has stated that he wants to go to the Republican national convention as California's 'favorite son.' Political diehard Stassen has been vying unsuccessfully for the Presidency since 1948 and has never been nominated at the Republican national convention.

The main task for Nixon's Wisconsin workers is to build up support for him for the November election, assuming that he wins the party nomination, said Hanneman.

The former vice-president appeared last night at a public reception at the Dane County Youth Building. Today he attends a re-

ception and speaks in Janesville, but after that he will not campaign in Wisconsin until March 27, when he will speak on farm policy in Wausau. The only other appearance Nixon will make is at a public reception at the Sheraton-Shroeder Hotel in Milwaukee on March 30.

Hanneman said that Nixon is not expected to give any major policy speeches in this state.

However, Wisconsin will be a good test of Nixon's popularity, Hanneman declared, because its electorate and regional problems are so diverse. He said he feels that Nixon can appeal to intellectuals as well as to industrial workers, farmers, and inhabitants of poverty-stricken northern Wisconsin.

This is not really a conservative state, contends Hanneman, pointing out the fact that Gov. Warren Knowles is considered a moderate Republican, and before Knowles' election, the governor for eight years was Democrat Gaylord Nelson, now a U.S. senator. Thus, Nixon's fieldman said he believes that the April 2 primary "will be a good test of the candidate's drawing power."

He said that there may be lower voter participation in the Wisconsin Republican primary now that Romney has withdrawn from the Presidential race. He also

mentioned that polls taken by Nixon's organization here indicated that some people plan to vote in the Democratic contest for McCarthy to show their opposition to President Johnson, although they say they will vote for Nixon in November.

Nixon will run in three state primaries after Wisconsin's: Indiana on May 8, Nebraska on May 14, and Oregon on May 28. He is expected to win easily in Indiana and Nebraska.

In Indiana, he will have little opposition and the state Republican party there is overwhelmingly pro-Nixon. Thus, the former vice-president probably will not campaign vigorously in either of those states.

Rockefeller was picked to win the Oregon primary because he had the support of Gov. Tom McCall and Sen. Mark Hatfield. But yesterday he said that he is not a Presidential candidate and withdrew his name from the Oregon Republican ballot.

Although Nixon won the primaries in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Nebraska in 1964, victories in the same states this year will not be meaningless, stated Hanneman.

Campus-Wide Fast Planned; Supports Zeitlin Referendum

By ROBIN WHITE
Cardinal Staff Writer

A campus-wide Fast for Peace in support of the Zeitlin Referendum calling for immediate withdrawal of troops in Vietnam is planned for Saturday, March 30.

Students, teaching assistants, and faculty members may sign a pledge stating their desire to fast and donate that day's food money for publicity for the Referendum.

Members of university dormitories will be able to sign up at booths outside the dining halls this Friday and Saturday evenings. The resident halls have a-

greed to donate the raw food price for each student who signs up, which will be about \$.96. Private dorms, fraternities, sororities and eating co-ops are being approached in the hopes that a similar arrangement can be made.

Faculty members, teaching assistants, and students living in apartments will be able to sign the pledge at booths at the Union, the Co-op and outside the University Book Store on Friday and Saturday.

Lowell Robinson, who led the organizational meeting on Wednesday, (continued on page 14)

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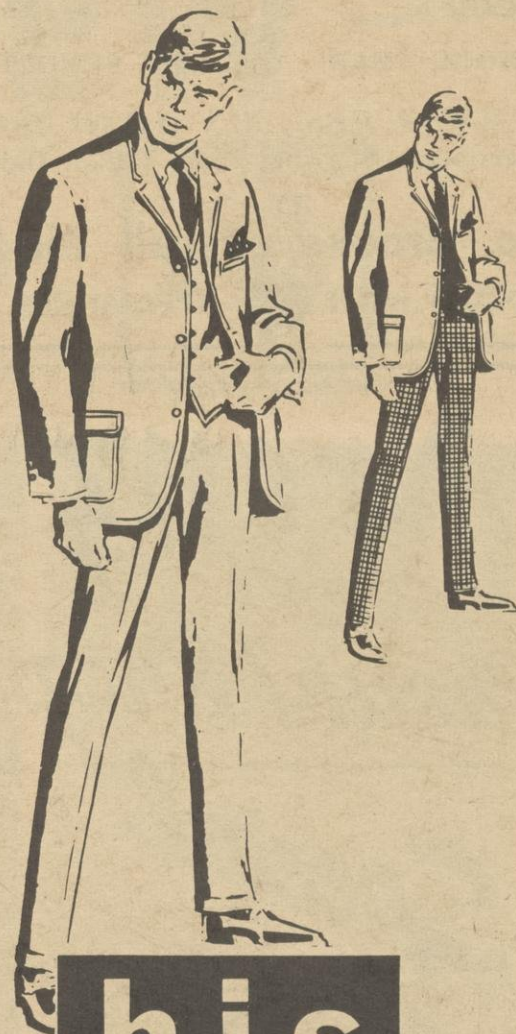
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Teenage Fans May Have Dances Elsewhere

By SANDY BOEHM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students who don't exactly epitomize the All-American athletic ideal may be given protective sanctions next year during the high school basketball tournaments. It is possible that the annual Union dances for the high school students will be held elsewhere leaving the Union for the protection and security of its members and

guests.

According to David Alt, chairman of the Union Social Committee which sponsors the dances, the question concerning the continuance of these dances will be reviewed by representatives of the Union, the State Athletic Association which sponsors the tourney, and the Madison Youth Council.

Porter Butts, Director of the Student Union, in defending the

present policy stated that the high school students are here as guests of the University, and not only the University but the University Athletic Department.

The official Union apology for the tournament dances states that in as much as the University invites the tourney here "we try to help."

The statement also considers the dances as a kind of supplementary

recruitment program for prospective students. Finally, it appears that the dances are financially advantageous. The proceeds go to the Union Social Committee and are used to program activities for University students.

The Madison Police Department, presumably uninformed about the informal pep rally held in the Memorial Library or about University students who were intimidated and in some instances assaulted by the visitors, reported that the past week-end was "very unevent-

ful." In their opinion the high school students comprised a "well-behaved group of normal boisterous kids."

Ideally, next year the dances for the well-behaved will be held in the armory or the stock pavilion or some other appropriate structure with the proceeds directed toward a relief fund for the wounded. It is more likely however, that the students will again be forced underground when threatened next year by the siege that comes with the Ides of March.

New Party Challenges Dems and GOP

By DAVID BERSON
College Press Service

San Francisco, Calif. (CPS)—After assuring itself a place on the California ballot, the Peace and Freedom Movement now faces the task of creating an organization at the grass roots to challenge Democrats and Republicans this November.

The party scored an impressive victory, registering over 105,000 Californians before the January deadline. The figure was well above the 65,000 needed for a place on the state ballot. Last August the party was only an idea of a few Berkeley radicals and former labor organizers.

But for now, PFM is for all purposes without candidates and concrete positions. Right now it's just "that party against the war" without bases of power on the neighborhood and local levels. The party's greatest strength is in and around college campuses, particularly in the Bay Area.

Only recently has the party begun organizing on a nationwide scale. Leaders doubt that the party will be able to be on the ballot in other states, but expect to run candidates as independents in nearly all of the 50 states. However, a peace and freedom ticket, with Dick Gregory listed for President and Dr. Benjamin Spock

for vice president, has made it on the ballot in Pennsylvania. California's party has not yet picked a Presidential candidate.

Spock may not be so popular among California peace groups. Spock, a member of the National Conference of New Politics, got a cool reception from many of the Bay Area's anti-war people.

FRIDAY MARCH 22

THE MOTION PICTURE

"BILLY BUDD"

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Friday April 5

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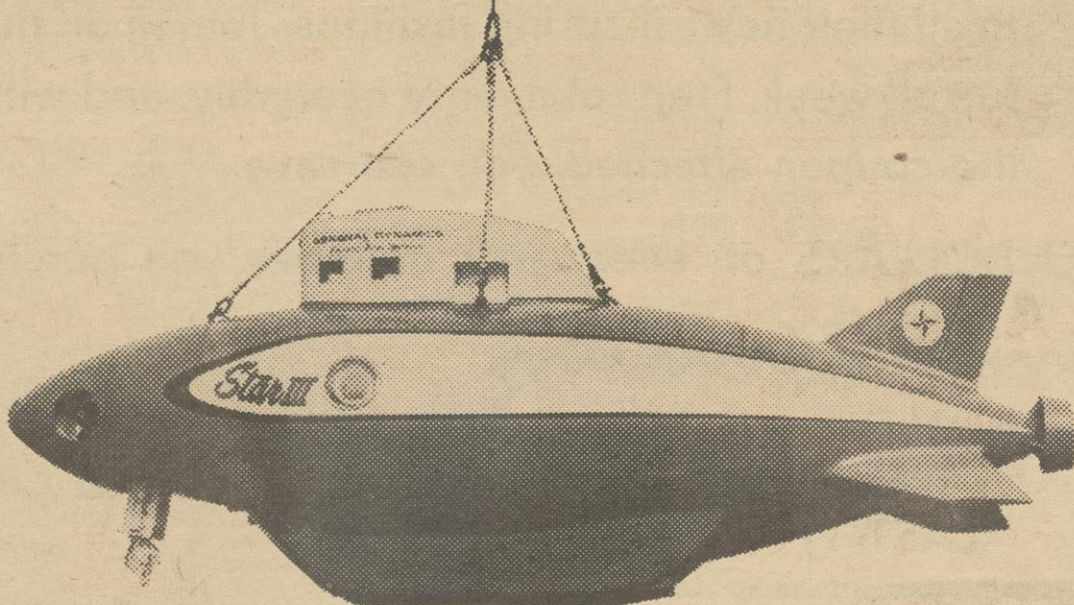
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HUD Reactivates College Housing Loans

By JOSHUA GREENE
Day Editor

For the first time in nearly a year, the Federal Government is accepting applications for college housing loans under the auspices of the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

But because of the rising cost of the Vietnam war, several new restrictions have been placed on the housing funds, which total \$200

million, only two-thirds of the original allotment.

According to the new guidelines, housing projects for single students will be given first priority. This one group alone is expected to exhaust the housing funds. Education officials say that even the full \$300 million originally anticipated would not come close to meeting the need. According to the American Council on Education,

\$1 billion appears a more workable figure.

Trevor Thomas, director of HUD's college housing loan staff, said application guidelines had been sent to about 500 institutions. He estimated that only 125 institutions at most would be given loans this year.

University Housing Director Newell Smith stated Thursday that no application has been submitted as yet by the University, and to all indications would not be submitted at all this year. "The need (at the university) is not that immediate," Smith said.

Another factor in the University's abstention from such a loan

Crow Report's Housing Rules Cause Split at SLIC Meeting

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Life and Interests Committee appears doomed to spend the rest of its career studying and commenting on the Crow Committee report.

Since the Crow Report recommended that SLIC be disbanded, this is like asking Socrates to rewrite a critique on the uses of Hemlock.

The discussion turned to the housing recommendations, Wednesday, and the only real con-

sensus seemed to be that whatever is done must be passed quickly.

If new rules weren't made within the month, said Director of Student Housing Newell Smith, they would be difficult to implement by next September.

The committee split over the Crow recommendation that all freshmen and sophomores be required to live in supervised housing unless they were 20 years old, married, or have the consent of

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Friday, March 22, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

application is speculation that the federal government would require all applying institutions to first look elsewhere in its search for housing monies. "We still have some things to settle with the Assembly Committee on State Affairs," Smith said.

That committee recently com-

pleted a survey of all Wisconsin campuses, and found "no need" for additional housing units in Madison.

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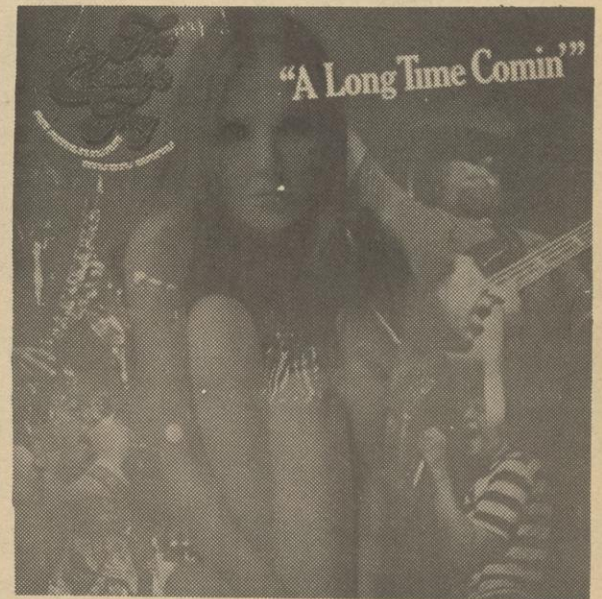
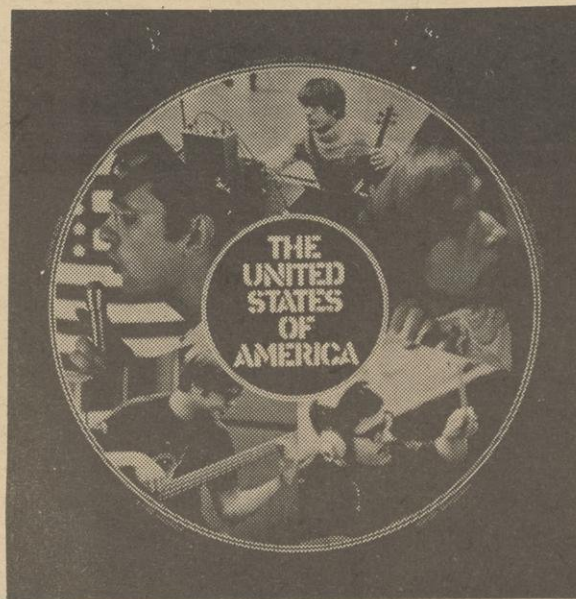
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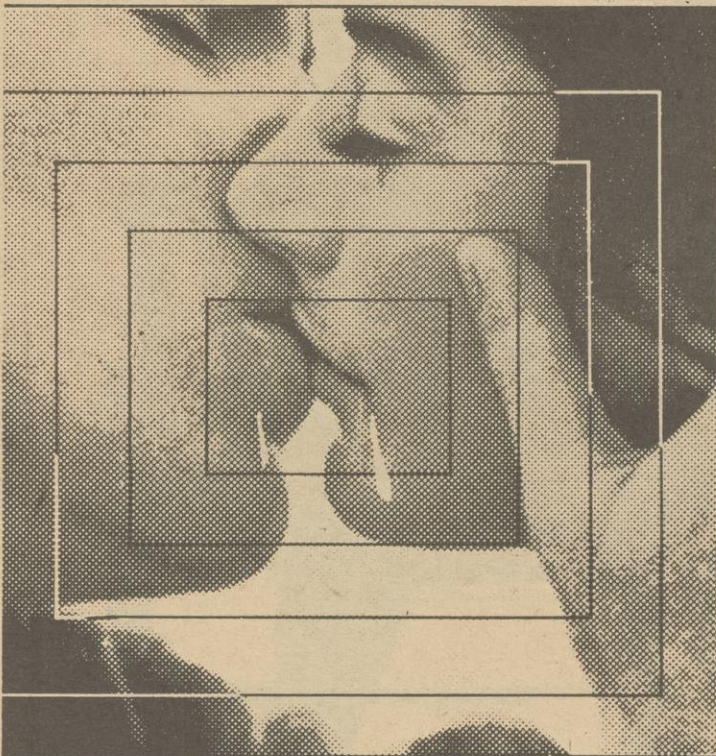
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Freeman

(continued from page 1)

Freeman was extremely embarrassed for this university. I apologize." The coed later identified herself as Sara Sharpe, a sophomore from Tampa, Fla.

When it became clear Freeman would not answer questions unrelated to agriculture, almost half the audience left. Freeman then answered a few questions about agriculture and said, "I'm afraid it's time for me to leave. I think with the group of people left here we could have had a productive afternoon." He received a booming standing ovation.

Even before Freeman arrived it was apparent he would not be greeted warmly by everyone in the crowd. Freeman was 15 minutes late, and some students used this time to hang up placards supporting Minn. Sen. Eugene McCarthy for president.

Some students apparently came to Ag Hall because they had heard rumor that President Johnson might pay a surprise visit to Madison and speak instead of Freeman. Before Freeman arrived a reliable source in Washington told the Daily Cardinal that Johnson had no such plans.

When Freeman arrived half the audience greeted him with cheers, the other half with boos. There was a sprinkling of obscene gestures and profanity. Some of the very few farmers in the audience appeared shocked.

Brief scuffles between hecklers and Freeman supporters broke out in the balcony as Dean Pound introduced Freeman. But Freeman temporarily quieted the audience by saying, "If you'll do me the courtesy of allowing me to speak,

I'll answer your questions later."

"This is not my first primary," Freeman began. "I came to Wisconsin eight years ago. I came because I'm a progressive liberal Democrat." The crowd hissed.

Freeman smiled. "I'm not an adroit politician. But judging by the volatility of this audience I'd better be adroit if I won't get out of here alive." Here the crowd laughed with Freeman. But there were few laughs after this.

Freeman made a few statement on agriculture: Most of the poor in Mississippi can afford Federal food stamps which they can redeem for commodities. The problem is they are unaware of the food stamp program.

—America is not becoming a nation of corporate farmers. Family farms are getting bigger, though, they may have to fight corporate farms for survival.

—The nation can afford guns and butter. But to do this Congress must enact President Johnson's proposed surtax.

—By law milk price support levels cannot be announced until April 1.

Freeman told reporters he didn't anticipate the audience's reaction to him. A report asked, "What did you gain here today?" Freeman paused a moment. "Let's say it was another one of life's interesting experiences," he answered.

Freeman told a Green Bay audience Thursday night that his experience at the University was the worst he'd had since he began working for the Federal government.

Nixon

(continued from page 1)

cause a party split, but that he would answer "any true and meaningful call from the Republican Party." Nevertheless, he stated that he does not expect such a call to develop and he will not encourage it.

Nixon said that he does not expect another candidate to be drafted for the party nomination at its August Miami Beach convention unless "I make some mistakes."

Drug

(continued from page 1)

that they made an observation of the person, automobile or premises involved. The police must state what facts they know and why, from their experience, this added up to probable cause that illegal activity was taking place.

2) What specific information an informer or informers gave the police and the facts showing the informers reliability in the past, not just that the police received unspecified information from an informer they believed reliable, without spelling out his reliability in past instances. It is not necessary to name the informer, but the affidavit must state why the informer believed illegal activity was being conducted.

A proper arrest warrant in Wisconsin or in a U.S. action might read as follows:

"I, John Doe, being a police officer for the Madison Police Department, being duly sworn and deposed before this Court, do hereby petition the issuance of an arrest warrant for James Smith who resides at 7000 Mifflin St. I have information and belief provided by my own observation of the suspect and the reliable information of an informer who is well-known to the police and who has provided correct information to the police in the past.

"By my own observation, the suspect received five brown paper sacks from a well-known seller of marijuana. This transaction took place at Smoky Joe's Cafe on the night of March 14, 1968 at approximately 9:15 p.m. The aforesaid reliable informant indicated on the morning of March 15, 1968, indicated to me that he had arranged to buy one ounce of marijuana from the suspect on the night of March 15, 1968.

"I supplied the aforesaid reliable informer with \$15 in marked currency in the form of one \$10 bill, serial number G 06280654 A and one \$5 bill, serial number D 55546181 C. I marked both bills with

(continued on page 7)

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
MARCH 28, 1968

Drugs: Informer Must Swear Knowledge

(continued from page 6)

my initials J.D. with fluorescent ink in the upper right hand corner of the obverse of both bills.

"The reliable informant stated to me that at approximately 7:30 p.m. on the night of March 15, 1968 he exchanged the two aforementioned bills for a brown paper sack which the suspect stated contained one ounce of marijuana. The transaction took place in Smokey Joe's Cafe.

"Immediately on receipt of the alleged marijuana the informant turned the substance over to me. From my experience as a police officer, I believe the substance to be marijuana.

"I, therefore petition this Court to grant a Warrant for the arrest of the suspect James Smith on the charge of selling marijuana, pursuant to Wisconsin Criminal Statute..."

In practice, in a case like this hypothetical example, the State

might not be able to convict the defendant unless it put the informer on the witness stand to testify. The warrant, although it is based on reliable hearsay is valid because it spells out adequate probable cause with examples.

SEARCH WITH ARREST WARRANT

The U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals in the 1965 U.S. vs. Maroney decision held that a search or an arrest warrant must be served immediately, if possible. That is, for example, if Federal agents obtain an arrest warrant and notice the defendant on the street, they must arrest him there instead of waiting for him to return to his dwelling where these agents could also make a search incident to arrest.

In the Maroney decision the Court also held that if a search is made incident to arrest, it must be made immediately after the arrest.

Under Federal law, the standard now applied to search incident to arrest is that law enforcement officers are permitted to search the defendant's person and seize any suspected contraband or evidence.

When the arrest is made at a person's dwelling the accepted standard, pursuant to the 1965 U.S. Supreme Court Ker vs. California decision is that agents may search the room which the suspect was arrested in and an adjoining room.

According to the Ker decision, such a search is permitted only for the purpose of discovering any contraband or evidence that the suspect might have concealed in haste when the police entered. Such a search, then, is not supposed to be as thorough as a search with a search warrant.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court in the 1965 State vs. Dodd decision further limited police search with

an arrest warrant in Wisconsin. In that case, police seeking to serve an arrest warrant on Dodd for lewd and lascivious conduct, conducted a search of Dodd's apartment following arrest and found a small quantity of marijuana in a sweater that was hanging in a closet. The Court claimed that this search was "unreasonable."

At the present time, the police are usually safer in court if they search only the suspect's person and seize only contraband or evidence that is in plain view. Courts have held that police have the right to enter a dwelling, if necessary, to serve an arrest warrant. It is unclear, whether a person, stepping outside his dwelling to surrender himself to police, deprives police of their right to search his dwelling.

Searches are also made that are called custodial searches. Custodial searches occur when a person is jailed for any reason. In

a custodial search, any contraband or evidence that is removed from a suspect's person is held to be legally seized. The most relevant case in this area would be a person, who in public, and under the influence of some drug, supplies police with probable cause to either arrest him for disorderly conduct or public drunkenness. Probable cause for a public drunkenness arrest occurs only when a person has become "boisterous, unreasonably loud, abusive, obscene" or a hazard to life and property or completely unable to control himself.

Contrary to a popularly held belief, a person who is drunk and slightly unsteady but aware of his surrounding and who is not a menace to life property and peace and quiet cannot be arrested for public drunkenness. The following, then, would seem to apply to a per-

(continued on page 10)

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Humorology '68

A Break From Traditional Twaddle

By J. P. S. LaSHA
Cardinal Staff Writer

Humorology '68, Wednesday, broke with its past by playing up social problems, racial tensions and middle class preoccupations instead of the usual traditional twaddle.

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity once again lived up to its history of good Humo shows with "Smile-A-While" done with Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

In the skit, a verse-speaking jester (Rob Cohen) spins a tale of long-ago social conflict: serfs vs. aristocrats, though it takes little to discern that the conflict is really Negro vs. White. The serfs, led by Luther Martin (Fred Baron) and Fr. Guppi (Bill Mahru) petition the Queen (Ann Ruderman) for equal rights with the aristocrats, but she will have none of it.

To the delight of the audience, the serf Martin, in a hilarious filmed sequence, wins the hand of the Princess Selma (Sue Cole) and the throne. The serfs and aristocrats now raise their voices in jubilation for "We're on the highway to integration." Nevertheless the queen remains in violent opposition to this—even though some of her best friends are serfs.

At this point the jester intervenes to remind us that while a fairy tale can end happily, reality is something else. A final bleak tableau of a fragmented castle and divided people in modern dress and intransigent attitudes draws the moral for those unable to do so for themselves. There was no need for the "Little Rock High School" fly which thankfully failed to appear, due to a technical failure.

One was struck at once with the enormous variety and interest in the opening chorus and the differentiation of serf from aristocrat. Equally well done was the petition chorus with its Negro spiritual overtones. Cohen adroitly maintained one's interest and effortlessly bridged the transitions between scenes.

Mahru revealed a pleasant baritone, and fortunately the love duet was within the vocal limitations of the singers. Cole was the only lead with a feeling for fairy tale. Ruderman might have made more of her role as the queen, and one wearied of Greg Greenspan's (King) mannerisms.

The costumes were attractive; the scenery versatile. One would have preferred more contrast between the color of the serf's costumes and the castle walls. In contrast to the high quality of the rest of the production, the lighting was a disappointment. Moods were not established and visual variety was unachieved.

SIGMA CHI AND SGT

"Monop-Sade," presented by the inmates of Sigma Chi and Sigma Delta Tau, was fresh, lively and original. Indeed, it was the only real dance fantasy of the evening.

The show proceeded with the stylized action of the participants flowing naturally, instead of a formal plot. University life was likened to a monopoly game wherein fate and money bind the students, who are but tokens. According to the Sig Chi's, the object of University life is to "make it through the game."

As the rules are explained and the game is played, jibes are leveled at the administration and hallowed United States institutions. Luther's hymn is delightfully spoofed in "A Mighty Fortress is our Bank." Gradually the "tokens" are eliminated: some are drafted; others drop out. As the action progresses, money itself becomes the new game from which Americans in their constant hankering after possessions have yet to liberate themselves. Unfortunately this new game is as boring as the old.

This is the one show where all aspects of the production are marvellously integrated. Action and interest are forwarded as much through the dancing as the singing or dialogue. In retrospect, it is difficult to single out any one feature of the production, be it sets, cos-

tumes, humor, libretto or music, so well does one complement the other. The stylized acting of those involved was uniformly high, and while some individuals such as the lead token (Chip Gooding) stand out, the real star of the show was the chorus. Congratulations are due Heidi Ehrenreich for her lively, vital choreography.

DELTA TAU AND KAPPA

Against such competition, Delta Tau Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma's delight in "Making Wonderland Whoopie" could hardly hold its own, despite the high polish of their production, the tasteful understatement of their decor, or the attractiveness of their costumes, or even the presence and acting resources of Don Gibbs (the Mad Hatter). Their plot was a major failure: youth in rebellion at its most superficial level.

Alice (Gail Granum) comes to the Queen's ball, and is bored. She and the White Rabbit (Ron Rivkin) enliven it with a Boogie routine. The Queen is scandalized. In a trial before the Privy Council (reminiscent of "Trial by Jury" without the wit of Gilbert) the pair are sentenced to Social Probation. But the queen's palace grows deserted, for all have gone to a party at Bunny's. Upset the Queen learns the new dance from the Mad Hatter and at Bunny's party is carried away by the Boogie beat.

Despite a clever opening minuet and two absurd trumpeters, this show proved as big a drag as the Queen's Ball itself. The basic theme—modern music vs. the old—around since Al Jolson's "The Jazz Singer" has been worn threadbare by Hollywood variations. (Ever watch the Late-late movie, Delts and Kappas?) Though we had thought this bromo went out with the big-apple, the moment Alice and Bunny danced at the Ball, the denouement was predictable. Only the presence of Gibbs alleviated the well-choreographed tedium.

The remaining two shows were not only much weaker, but, at least on opening, tired productions. Only fleetingly did even their choruses come to life.

CHI PHI AND DELTA GAMMA

In the Chi Phi and Delta Gamma effort, Columbus discovers the warring tribes of Madison—Hippies, greasers and fraternity types. He smokes a peace-pot pipe with the Hippies and for a moment seems to have united the tribes. But Protection and Security sends Columbus to jail and the show ends cynically as the tribes split up again, bereft of a leader.

Despite some clever lyrics, bright scenery, attractive costumes, and lively performances by a few leads—such as Ed Styles—this Columbus never really quite set sail.

ZBT AND ALPHA CHI OMEGA

No less labored was "Who's Afraid of the Virginia Colonies" by Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Chi Omega. Washington (Rick Lee), following his wife's advice, conscripts women into his Revolutionary Army to improve its efficiency. Though the women are delighted, the men left behind grow frustrated. The presence of women in the army creates further problems which the men and



Photography By
Nat Schechtman



Kathy Eickler and Steve Kaplan perform one of Kaplans original songs.

women seem to resolve themselves, without much leadership from Washington. The show concludes on a high moral tone with an excerpt from Washington's farewell address and a spotlight on the flag.

For a show which depends so heavily on dialogue and gags, it is a pity that its comedians are not more adept. Lee might have injected more variety into his delivery. Sue Clapp (Martha Washington) as a tiresome shrew was just that: tiresome. The show had many bright spots—Washington in bed with Betsy Ross working on a new idea for a flag; the counterplay of male and female voices in the picketing scene; the officer's awarding a medal to a well-endowed female corporal. Despite the impact of the red, white and blue set, the dialogue opening was weak, and the conclusion merely tacked on rather than evolving from the action. The overall effect was of a scissors and pastepot affair which needed heavy revision.

ENTR'ACTESS

The entr'actes were below the norm of former years, lacking variety. Kathy Eickler blended her voice with that of her guitarist, Steve Kaplan, in three of his compositions. The Rob Brothers, Bob Bauman and Bob Conway, interpreted popular favorites. They were most successful in "Going Out Of My Head."

It was a pleasure to hear Pam Morgan sing with orchestral accompaniment. Her agreeable voice—which she used with reserve—was not helped by her mike technique, and in "Maybe I'm Old Fashioned" uncertain intonation threatened disaster.

A noteworthy first was the addition of an orchestra, under the direction of Earl Ferguson, playing arrangements of Paul Breske. While the overture was satisfactory, the lame and often pointless "Finale" could have been omitted, had there been a curtain call for each show.

M.C. Billie Wallace and Thom McCain were anything but clever. Indeed, they were bores.

Just as one stereotypes fraternities, one has come to stereotype Humorology shows: superficial inanities, slickly choreographed. Plots were trite banalities which served to string together a series of songs and dances, and as successive houses discovered the formula for success the final products were all amazingly alike as humdrum followed upon twaddle.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Humo '68, however, shows that the Fraternities are no more immune from current social problems than anyone else. Only the Delta-Kappa show was cast in the old mold, the other four shows having something to say. To be sure it is not aggressive biting satire, but that the Greeks have forsaken the idiocies of the past is a remarkable sign of the changes afoot.

In this respect Humo '68 is superior to its predecessors of the '60's. Even when the theme is student life, the problems of the Multi-University are seen as extensions of the problem of the society as a whole, whether it is the divisibility of the student body bereft of a true leader (Columbus) or the boring life of a "token" existence when life is but a money oriented game. Further reflecting the bewilderment of the present generation is the unwillingness or inability to resolve the conflict in the skit, as with the breaking up of Columbus's tribes.

REVISE FORMAT

Now that some houses have sought new paths, it is time that the Greeks paid more attention towards revising their format. Creativity has long been stifled by the "Humo" formula. What house would risk not even making finals with something off-beat or not in the judging categories? The result is constant cribbing from each other during rehearsal. Too often the finished products remind one of the "new" Detroit automobiles—old engines in new chrome, but all looking alike. One year, almost every show had a faggot. This year, the tacked-on tableau with a "message" and stop-action were "in."

Yet were the contestants up to it—tragedy, wistful scenes, and powerful social comment on an adult level for instance, in addition to humorous skits, would make not only a better balanced and less trivial program but more satisfying theater. This could be encouraged merely by revising entrance and judging categories. Or is their very title "Humorology" proving a millstone about Greek necks?



RAISE YOUR VOICES IN JUBILATION—sing the Alpha Epsilon Phi's and Pi Lambda Phi's as their fairytale world makes integration a reality.

Housefellows To Replace Program Advisors

By JANICE GOLDBLUM
Cardinal Staff Writer

At Wednesday evening's Cabinet meeting the Lakeshore Halls Association passed a bill setting forth an alternative plan to the system of Program Advisors.

The bill, co-authored by David Goldfarb, David Schaefer, and Les Zidel was created in order to present LHA's total opposition to social and educational programming in Residence Halls.

"In order to move in the right direction," Schaefer stated, "LHA must do something more constructive than simply clamor for no PA's. Once Residence Halls hires

next year's program advisors they will not fire them; what we need now is a definite and positive proposal."

The bill calls for the elimination of all Program Advisors and Headfellows in Elm Drive, Holt-Kronshage and Carson Gulley.

To provide for special and emergency situations in Residence Halls, a new position of Senior Housefellow, was suggested by the bill's authors following a review of the job descriptions of program advisors and headfellows. One Senior Headfellow per commons area per sex would handle referrals from House Fellows when the full time staff is not

available.

The new position would be filled by a housefellow with previous experience and would receive an additional \$300 above housefellow salary. Senior Housefellows will not be involved with the current practice of training or judging of housefellows.

Other proposals called for the hiring of three commons administrators to supervise resident staff and counsel residents in disciplinary areas and personal problems affecting dorm living upon referral.

Following approval from the Cabinet, the bill now passes to the LHA Executive Council who will try to institute it by negotiating with Residence Halls.

Other business included LHA's approval of a bill endorsing the efforts of students seeking a campus wide voluntary "Fast for Peace" March 30, the proceeds of which shall be contributed to the Madison Committee for a Vote on Vietnam. The cabinet, by passing the resolution, urged WSA support of the fast and LHA area-wide student participation.

SLIC

(continued from page 5)

a parent.

Smith said he felt a written consent was the best way to get across to the parent that the university recommends supervised housing for freshmen and sopho-

mores.

Randy Christensen, President of Associated Women Students, felt the consent was a needless formality, since parents must sign contracts anyway.

The committee also felt the problems of coordinated programming and calendaring were not clearly stated in the Crow report.

Iowa Grads Protest War

By College Press Service

Iowa City, Iowa (CPS)—Several groups of University of Iowa students are donating part of their federally financed scholarships to anti-war groups.

Twenty-six graduate students with fellowships from the National Defense Education Act, the National Institute of Child Health and Development, and the National Science Foundation have pledged up to half of their monthly checks to "humanitarian relief work in Vietnam" and "legitimate political dissent in the United States."

They say they have collected more than \$500 and that another \$1,000 has been pledged. Three graduate students attending school on the GI bill said they would give at least one-tenth of their monthly checks and possibly more.

"The same government which is paying for our education is also financing the destructive war in Vietnam," the group of graduate

fellows said in a statement, "and for us to remain silent is implicitly to approve this policy. In view of the responsibility to the United States to which we are all committed as recipients of government grants, we have decided that the most meaningful action we can take is to donate a portion of these grants to peace organizations."

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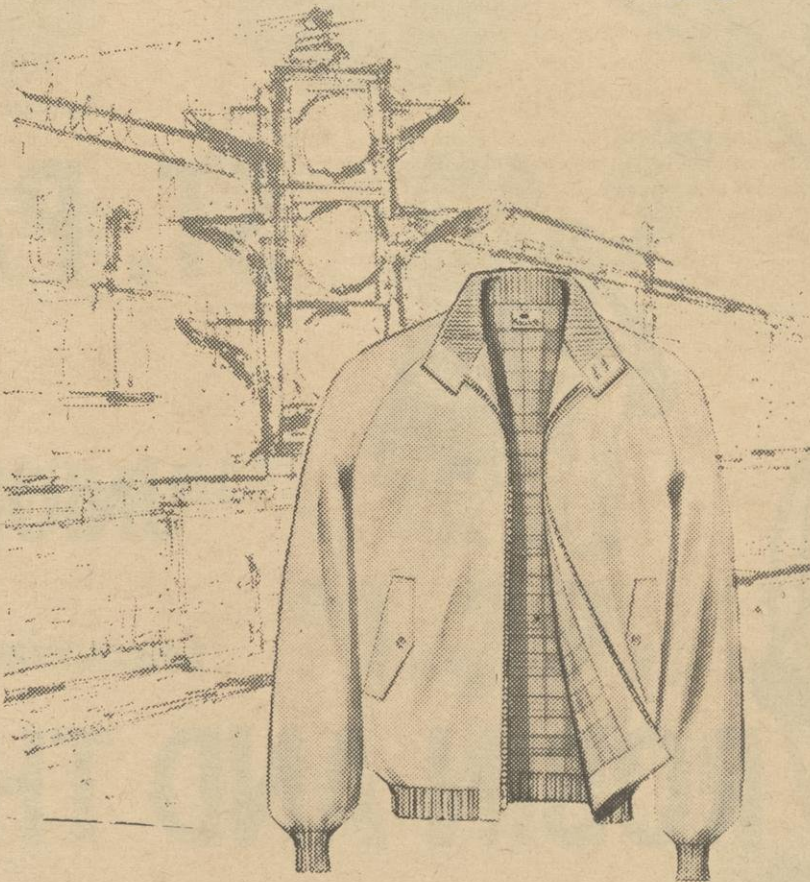
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Drugs:

(continued from page 7)

son under the influence of drugs, at least in practice.

For instance, a person under the influence of a drug who was reasonably aware of his surroundings and not a public menace could not be arrested and searched. A person, under the influence of a drug who was out of control or passed out on the street could be booked for disorderly conduct or public drunkenness and a custodial search could be performed.

If a person, under the influence of drugs, was arrested by an officer who believed him to be drunk and the police officer could not detect any alcohol on the person's breath, and the suspect was committed to a hospital for treatment and blood test performed in the normal course of diagnosis, medical evidence of drug use could be admitted into a court of law.

This conclusion is pursuant to the 1966 U.S. Supreme Court case of *Schmerber vs. California*. *Schmerber* was a drunken driver who was injured in an accident he caused. At the hospital, his attorney advised him to refuse to consent to a blood test that might be used against him in court. The Court held that *Schmerber* must consent to the test, even if the results were potentially incriminating as long as the test were carried out in "hospital environment."

This "hospital environment" does not include station house tests, and this decision though it

left issues like "implied consent" laws untouched held that there must be some medical cause for hospitalization other than police curiosity.

SIGHT ARRESTS

A police officer may arrest any person without a warrant if he, through his own observation, reasonably concludes that a crime is taking place. This means that if an officer witnesses a sale of marijuana where the drug is plainly visible he has valid grounds for making an arrest and performing an immediate search on the persons of those arrested.

If a police officer makes a sight arrest or warrant arrest on the street, he may not then search a dwelling or automobile unless he demonstrates probable cause and obtains a search warrant. Recently courts have been limiting sight arrest is favor of warrant arrest.

There are no hard and fast standards for sight arrests at the moment except that a police officer may definitely make a sight arrest if there is reason to believe that by not making such an arrest, the suspect may flee the jurisdiction, destroy evidence or contraband, or would be impossible to identify unless immediate arrest were made.

Thus, police are justified in making sight arrests of the occupants of a getaway car used in a robbery but may be restrained in other cases. One such borderline case would be a drug sale between two suspected drug users.

If for instance, police observed a silent transaction where no contraband was plainly visible and there was no reason to believe that the suspects would flee or destroy the evidence in the immediate future, police might be required to appear before a magistrate to show why they reasonably believed, rather than suspected that an illegal drug sale was taking place.

Police, in obtaining a warrant on such information must immediately apply for the warrant after witnessing such a transaction. In the 1961 *Daily vs. U.S.* from the 9th Circuit that Court held that an arrest and search was unlawful because police waited three days before applying for a

warrant in a narcotics case.

ENTRY INTO DWELLING

Any police officer who enters a dwelling except in undercover work, must identify himself, and if asked, produce a badge or other identification. When serving an arrest warrant, police presumably must knock and identify themselves.

If there is no answer, police are permitted to enter the dwelling to establish that the suspect is not hiding therein. Police may not search with an arrest warrant

if the suspect is not found in his dwelling.

Police, with a search warrant, and finding nobody at home are required to stake out a dwelling until the suspect returns home and then make the search in his presence. If police can establish that the suspect has flown the coop, they are permitted to search the dwelling. If police obtain a search warrant after a suspect has been arrested and incarcerated, it is good police practice to take counsel and

(continued on page 11)

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Drugs:

(continued from page 10)

another witness to the site of the search.

In the sight arrest case of police officers smelling marijuana outside the door of a dwelling, the police would probably be upheld in court if they broke down the door without knocking to ensure that the evidence would not be destroyed. In any case, they must immediately identify themselves or the suspects would be justified in taking defensive action against unidentified intruders. The question of breaking down a door in a drugs case with a search warrant is unclear though court practice seems to indicate that the police must prove good cause for forcible entry.

The court accepted police practice in such a case is for officers to knock on the door and identify themselves, listen for movement inside, and after waiting a reasonable amount of time, to break down the door.

It is considered entrapment for a police officer, with or without a warrant to knock on a door without identifying himself even if the door is open and he is invited in. Thus, if a person hears a knock on a door, and tells the caller to come in, without identification, the caller has no right to begin a search without identifying himself. In such a case, also, the officer has no right to seize contraband that may be in plain view, because a court of law would presume that he entered by subterfuge. Police may use a passkey to enter a dwelling and may enter immediately after identifying themselves. A landlord may refuse to give police a passkey, however.

ENTRAPMENT

Entrapment occurs when police

officers, undercover agents, or informers by use of threats, promises, pressure, or subterfuge force a person to commit an illegal act he would not normally commit. The burden of proof for entrapment is on the defense, which necessitates witnesses of a friendly variety, or a lack of witnesses of the unfriendly sort.

For instance, if a defense attorney could produce witnesses to show that an undercover agent threatened to physically harm a person unless he sold him marijuana, the case would be thrown out because of entrapment.

If a defendant testified without witnesses that an undercover agent threatened him with bodily harm unless he sold him marijuana and the police could offer no substantial grounds for suspecting the defendant of illegal drug use in the first place, a jury would probably acquit the defendant on grounds of reasonable doubt.

Trial courts have thrown out cases where witnesses proved that an undercover agent constantly harassed, begged, wheedled, and

cajoled a defendant until that defendant committed an illegal act. In the past isolated trial courts have thrown out cases where an informer even asked for drugs, instead of the defendant soliciting the drugs he had for sale.

Recent higher court decisions have indicated that it is not necessary that undercover agents be solicited to buy drugs. If there comes to light such cases where bad police practice is appalling, high courts may tend to restrict undercover work to areas where defendants solicit sale of drugs.

Entrapment may occur in cases where, for instance, an undercover agent would offer to pay \$100 for an ounce of marijuana or make some other lavish promise. It is, however, rather doubtful that courts would place such practices in the entrapment category unless the promises were really extravagant.

Derogation of the Fourth Amendment occurs when police officers attempt to evade establishing probable cause and obtaining a search warrant when they should. There

Friday, March 22, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

are a few hard and fast judicial precedents in derogation cases that will presumably be expanded as time goes on. Two important cases in this area were Lefkowitz vs. United States and People vs. Watkins. In the Watkins case the Illinois Supreme Court held that police had no right to search a suspected narcotics peddler incident to arrest for parking violations.

In Wisconsin, police have traditionally obtained search warrants, rather than arrest warrants in possession cases. If police began using arrest warrants, with their lesser standard of probable cause to perform searches in possession cases, courts would presumably hold that the police should obtain search warrants because the use of arrest warrants was in derogation of the fourth amendment.

A case such as the Watkins case might be complicated if the police officer could offer reasonable and corroborated testimony that the defendant appeared to be under the influence of narcotics at the time of arrest.

RELIABLE INFORMANTS

Most police informants pick their subjects from a motivation of revenge. When such is the case, good police practice requires that the police make it clear to the magistrate that such a revenge motive exists but the information is still reliable. Failure to do so may result in the case being thrown out of court.

Even though informants names are not made public on warrants and very few testify in court, their

(continued on page 12)

MOVIE TIME

CUL-DE-SAC

In a terrifying black comedy by Roman Polanski ("Repulsion," "Knife in the Water"), an American gangster finds himself in a British castle inhabited by an effeminate writer and his wife. Donald Pleasance, Lionel Stander and the late Francoise Dorleac are in the cast.

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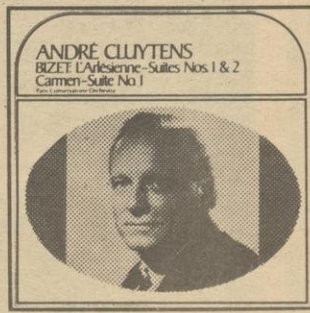
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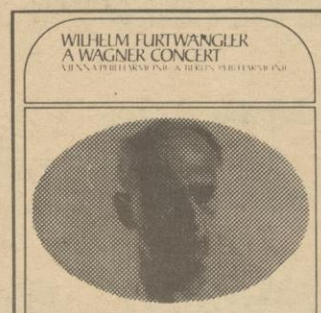
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Drugs: Tips for Travellers: How to Beat the Tax

(continued from page 11)

names can be found out under cross-examination. For instance, if the arresting officer is called as a witness and speaks about his information received from the informer, defense counsel may ask, if the question is germane, "Was your informer John Doe?" The arresting officer must answer the questions.

Many lawyers throughout the country are seeking to destroy informer networks by asking such questions in open court and thus making the names of informers public.

CARDINAL BRIEFS

Briefs for all editorial and business positions are due April 1. Turn them in to Joel Brenner, Editor-in-Chief; David Loken, Business Manager; and Brunner Dielhenn, President of the Cardinal Board.

By DAVID SALTMAN
College Press Service

BARCELONA, Spain (CPS)—Summer isn't far off, and the thoughts of all self-respecting students are turning to ways to beat President Johnson's proposed touring taxes so they can go to Europe.

First of all: budget travel in Europe is possible. A guy named Arthur Frommer has revolutionized the European travel scene with a book called "Europe On Five Dollars A Day." The trouble with this book is that it only talks about five dollars a day for living expenses. If you follow his guidelines (which are excellent, mind you) and you travel by train within Europe, you end up spending about ten dollars a day. Under Johnson's proposed plan of taxing all expenditures over seven dollars a day, this would be taxable.

Before you go, find out all you can about Europe and the countries you want to visit. Read "Five Dollars A Day" and "Let's Go—A Student Guide to Europe." Learn as much of as many languages as you can. The most useful language in Europe, in my opinion, is German. English is widely spoken, but not by everyone, and it often raises your prices by ten per cent.

In addition to studying, there are

various ways to beat the tax before you go:

*Send a few hundred dollars to a friend in Europe. Pick it up when you visit him. Don't declare it and they'll never find out.

*If you don't have a friend in Europe send the money to yourself, care of American Express or Thomas Cook & Son in the first big city you're going to.

*Do not fail to buy an International Student Identity Card

(three dollars) and a Youth Hostel Card (seven dollars). There are many reductions for card-carrying students, especially on those incidentals that kill your budget. The National Student Association in Washington or Student Travel, Inc., in New York can tell you how to get the cards.

*If you plan to stay at least three months in Europe, and want to travel by train, buy a 90-day Eurailpass in the U.S. before you go (\$205). This gives you unlimited train transportation anywhere in Western Europe. If you

(continued on page 14)

PEACE and PROGRESS RALLY

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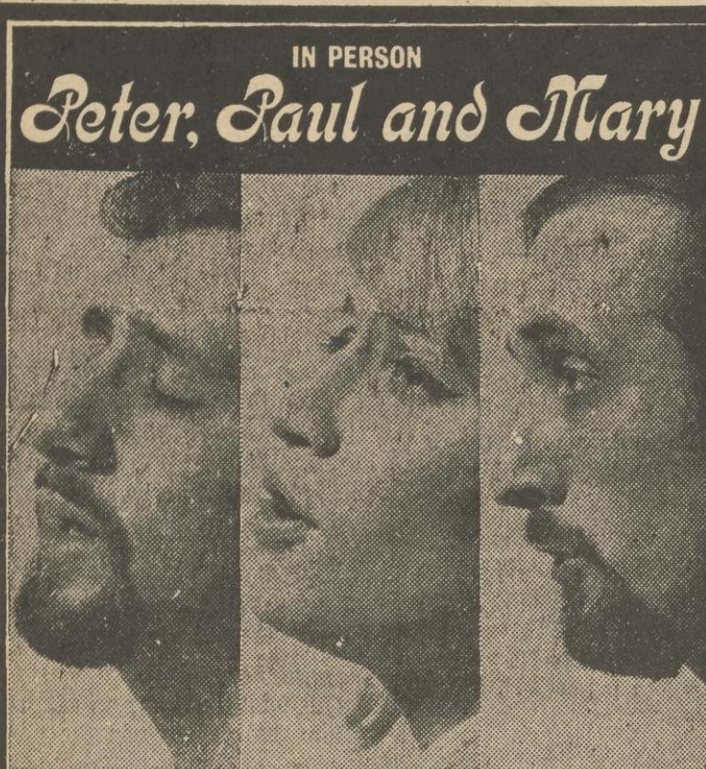
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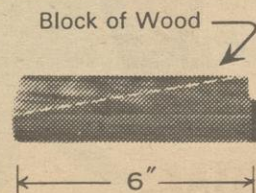
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When you're out of Schlitz, you've got a doorstop.



News Briefs

Zwicker Demonstration

Demonstration today in front of the Law building at 11 a.m. against the university administration and for Robert Zwicker. Sponsored by Madison SDS.

RECITAL

A recital of music for French horns and chamber ensembles will be given by Edward Brown & David Reisswig, horns; Terry Hulick, percussion; with a chamber orchestra directed by Istvan Jaray, Saturday at 4 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

The program will consist of: "Concerto No. 4 in E-flat Major," for horn and orchestra, K. 495, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart;

"Three Studies for Three Horns," by Alec Wilder (a first performance); "Morning Music," by John Tittle (also a first performance); and "Eight Duets for Two Horns," Edward Brown. Admission is free.

FORUM COMMITTEE

Prof. John Bowman will be the featured speaker at today's bull session. The topic is "The Economics of the Draft." The bull session will be held at 4 p.m. in the Paul Bunyon Room in the Union.

NSA FILMS

National Student film festival will be held Mar. 29, 30, 31. Tick-

ets are now on sale at the Union box office for \$1.25.

COLLEGE LIFE

Thinking about summer plans? Come to College Life today at 8 p.m. to hear about a summer with a purpose. The program, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be held at the Sveden House (333 W. Mifflin).

HUMO

Humorology '68 will be presented today at 7:30 p.m., in the Union Theater.

BADGER CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. John Patterson, visiting professor from Scotland is returning to lecture at today's meeting of Badger Christian Fellowship at

the University YMCA (306 N. Brooks). His topic is "What is God's Purpose?"

LECTURE

Prof. John Barker, history, will continue his lecture series "Some Ups and Downs of Roman Catholic Church Music," today at 8 p.m. at the University Catholic Center, 723 State Street.

The topic for this week will be "Downward Since the Counter Reformation."

ZIONISM AND BLACK POWER

"Zionism and Black Power" will be discussed by Eleazar Lipsky, noted journalist and author at Hillel

Omnibus at 9 p.m. today. Mr. Lipsky is the former editor of "New Palestine" and president of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency (international news service). Michael Kaplan, UCA candidate for WSA president will chair the program.

FOCUS

The FOCUS movie for this week is "Guys and Dolls." Due to prior room reservations, for this week only there will be special locations for the movie. The places and times are as follows: today, B-102 Van Vleet at 7 p.m. Saturday, B-10 Commerce at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

(continued on page 15)

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Her aim is straight... everything else about her isn't!

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Murder in a beer-vat... what a beautiful way to die!

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Tax

(continued from page 12)
buy it in the U.S. it isn't taxable (you can't buy it in Europe), and you don't have to pay taxes on

travel in Europe. See any travel agent for details.

*Before you leave, enroll as a student abroad. With two years of college you can get into the Sorbonne in Paris with no trou-

ble (contact the nearest French Consulate for information). The tax, as proposed now, won't apply to full-time students. You don't ever have to go to class to be a full-time Sorbonne student; in fact, they'd rather you didn't because

they're terribly short on space.

One of the proposed items is a new tax on international air tickets. To beat this, simply fly from Canada or Mexico. If you plan to hitchhike in Europe, you might as well get into shape by hitchhiking across Canada to Newfoundland. From there you can fly Air Canada to Glasgow for about \$150—cheaper than any flights from the U.S.

Once you arrive in Europe, the biggest single expense is transportation. Trains cost about five dollars a day for the average traveller. To cut the cost of transport you can do two things:

*If you have some cash on hand you can buy a car in Copenhagen when you come for \$1,000 and sell it when you leave for \$965. See "Five Dollars A Day"—the chapter called "Inexpensive Auto Rentals." This cuts your costs drastically (you only pay for gas and lose \$35 on the re-sale). Incidentally, a car is without doubt the best way to see this continent.

*Hitchhike.

You can cut living expenses in any number of ways, including camping, youth hostelling and eating sandwiches. You'll also find out that some countries are very cheap and others are relatively expensive. In these taxable times, it may be advisable to spend more time in Spain, Portugal, Greece and Yugoslavia and less in Scandinavia, Russia and Israel.

If you get to Europe and find

that you're spending too much or you run out of money, you can get work without working papers. Try it in small towns anywhere (it helps if you know the language) or in new developments. Eilat, Israel, for instance, hires anyone with two arms and legs to work on building projects.

Fast

(continued from page 3)

nesday, March 20, anticipates between five hundred and fifteen hundred participants from the dormitories and between three and five thousand others.

Plans are also being made for a teach-in on the day of the fast. It is hoped that faculty members and teaching assistants will participate and encourage their students to do so.

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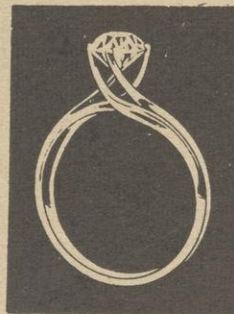
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FOR SALE

BICYCLES — New - used - rental service on all makes. Reasonable prices, free pick-up & delivery. Monona Bicycle Shoppe, 5728 Monona Dr. 222-4037. Get the Best—Buy Raleigh. xxx

TENTS: Pre-season Sale. Save up to 50%. Everything for the camper. Wes Zulty Spts. 1440 E. Washington Ave. 249-6466. 7x27

RAMBLER, AMERICAN '59. Econ. transp. Good cond. w/7 tires. \$125. 255-6844 after 5 p.m. 5x23

'58 MGA. dark green. Exc. cond. Ph. 251-0682. 5x27

CONVERT. '62 Buick Invicta, 8 cyl. power steering, brakes, windows. High perf. tires. Exc. cond. \$975. 233-7571. 4x23

'67 HONDA 50. 1400 mi. Good cond. \$135. 262-8626. 5x26

'65 HONDA 50cc. Complete w/ helmet. \$125. 255-0926. 4x23

KODAK Carousel 600 Proj. 6 mo. old. Must sell, leaving country. New \$80. Now \$55. Dave 262-9597. 4x23

GUITAR—Espana. New \$250. Now \$110. or offer. 255-0962. 3x22

WOLLENSAK—Tape Recorder. 4 tr. mono-rec./st. playback-auto rewind. Asking \$100. 267-6900. 10x3

'66 TR4A. 25,000 mi. \$1500. 257-4146. 3x23

'65 HONDA S-160. 233-2906 aft. 6. 3x23

'67 HONDA 160. 238-4826. 4x23

'67 SUZUKI X-6 Hustler. 250cc. Exc. cond. & very fast. Tom 255-0585. 5x27

STROBELIGHTS. Frank 256-6312. 3x23

MGB Hardtop—4 mos. old. Black. Must sell. 231-2312. 4x27

YAMAHA-125. 3100 mi. Exc. cond. \$325/best off. 257-1588. 4x27

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APTS. & SGLES.
For Men & Women

Now Renting for
Summer & fall.

Many Campus Locations.
to choose from.

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505 STATE ST.
257-4283. xxx

NOW Renting for Sept. on a 1 yr. lease basis. Very attractive 1 bdrm. units for mature persons. \$145/mo. 256-0419. xxx

WANT TO RENT FOR SUMMER ONLY?

Luxurious new building within walking distance to campus.
• Efficiencies & one bedroom.
• Air-conditioned
• Indoor pool.
• Recreation room.
• Security locked building.
Minimum number of units available. 9 mos. & 1 yr. leases available.

ALLEN HOUSE
2130 University Ave.
257-9700. xxx

FURN. Apts. Util. pd. Near Langdon on Carroll. Summer or fall. 14 persons. Call 233-3570 after 5. 21x4

FURN. Apts. Studio or 1 bdrm. Near stadium. Srs. or grads. Yr. lease. June. \$110-115/mo. 233-3570 after 5 p.m. 21x4

THINK about a summer apt. Sublet-4-5. 1309 W. Dayton. Air Cond. 3 bdrms. Reasonable. Util. Incl. 262-4121 or 267-6828. 5x28

E. GORHAM ST. Spacious 2 story, newly furn. home. 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, large kitchen. Avail. April 1. \$220. per mo. 257-0744/231-2737/255-5213. 5x23

FOR RENT

2 BDRM. APT. Girls. W. Gilman. Util. Incl. 257-0701, ext. 413. 16x28

COOL IT!!

Relax this summer at
COLONIAL HEIGHTS

★ One bedroom.
★ Outdoor pool.
★ Tennis Courts.
★ Resort atmosphere.
★ Air-conditioned.

Units available for summer months. Now leasing for fall occupancy.

620 W. Badger Rd.
257-0088. xxx

RM. & Board. 222 Langdon. Summer/fall. 256-9303. 25x30

211 LANGDON. Rms. immed. occupancy. Contact Mario Verde 251-1074. 5x23

MUST SUBLET. SUMMER. 7 Rm. 4 bdrm. 1 blk. from lake. 255-1525. 27x3

APT. Lg. w/1 girl. Own rm. Immed. 256-7920 after 5. 10x2

APT. for 2. 2 blks. fr. campus. Finish lease through Aug. 31. 251-1230. 4x23

HUGE Apt. for 4-5. Summer sublet. Wisc. & Langdon. 256-6475. 20x25

SUMMER SINGLES. 256-6475. 10x2

SUMMER 2 men. Air-cond. Mod. furn., Resid. area. Near campus. 231-2845. 2x22

SUMMER HAVEN. Sub-lease. furn. for 4 girls. Lge. porch, best loc. beautiful place. 262-8176. 3x23

LANGDON. 2-3 Girls. Sublet-summ. 2 bdrm. porch, yard, frple. Across from lake. 256-8496. 5x27

SUMMER Apt. 5-6 girls. 1309 W. Dayton, air-cond. 4 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath, rec. rm. 262-5238. 4x26

FALL & SUMMER RENTALS. 11 E. Gilman & 135 Langdon. Furn. apts. Rms. w/kit. priv. Reduced. 233-9535. 20x26

HOUSE—5 bdrms. S. Campus. Util., furn., parking. Summer/fall. 238-7957. 4x27

SUBLET FOR SUMMER. Mod. air-cond. Apt. for 1-3. Lrg. bdrm. Birge House, U. Ave. 233-7926. 5x28

SUBLET. Immed. 1 bdrm. mod. apt. for 2. Furn. carpeted, air-cond. 1900 blk. U. Ave. \$140/mo. 233-0133 eves. 4x27

SUMMER 1 bdrm. Apt. furn. Lrg. air-cond. 3-4. 238-2270. 4x27

HELP WANTED

PART-TIME. 10-15 hrs. weekly. Guaranteed \$2/hr. plus comm. Cordon Bleu Co. Call 257-0279 & 222-0314, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. xxx

FEMALE-Office-Part-time Receptionist typist. Grad student preferred or reliable undergrad. Mr. Syverson at 257-0279 or Mil. 414-272-8255. xxx

MANAGER to lease restaurant for summer season in growing resort and theatre area. South West Wisconsin. Ideal opportunity for couple or single person interested in challenging summer occupation. Living quarters on premises. Mrs. Herbert Fritz, Spring Green, Wis. 10x23

CHICKEN DELIGHT drivers with own car preferred. Short order cooks needed. Part-time. 222-1029. 5x26

GIRL to cook 2 meals daily for lady needing care. Car necessary. Ken 238-6216. 5x27

WANTED

3 GIRLS to share Apt. w/3. for summer. 2 blks. from hosp. Call 262-5007/262-5101. 5x22

USED Bicycle. 3-Spd. Needn't be in good cond. 262-9358. 5x23

GIRL to share new Surf Apt. w/ 3. Great loc. 2 bthrms., bdrms. for next yr. 255-5229. 5x26

WANTED

MALE to share Apt. w/2. Need car. \$39./mo. 255-0693. 4x23

SOMEONE to buy my contract for next fall to live in the Regent. Contact Rich 113 Elm Drive B. 262-8861. 2x22

1 or 2 GIRLS to share w/2. Also avail. for summer & fall. Furn. Good loc. 255-1475. 5x28

MALE to share house w/2. Campus. 255-4779. 5x28

MALE or Female to share 2 bdrm. mod. apt. Off campus. Solitude. Now. 257-7346. 5x28

MISCELLANEOUS

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NEW YORK\$76.
LOS ANGELES\$167.

Round trip jet mainliners.

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS
257-4972-days & 222-0346-eves. xxx

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BERMUDA \$310.
MONTEGO BAY,
JAMAICA\$273.

NASSAU 263.
FORT LAUDERDALE ... 199.

MIAMI (Flight only) 134.
Includes major airlines jet round trip. Top accommodations for 8 days & cab to Hotel. Call

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS
ANDY STEINFELDT 257-4972. xxx

AIR FRANCE. N.Y. — Paris — N.Y. Plus Lisbon—Madrid. June 12-Sept. 11. Jet \$280. She and Ski Club. 251-1079, 257-7231. 14x4

EUROPE LOWEST PRICES YET!!

Round-trip BOAC.

June 13-Aug. 27.

New York/London. \$245.
BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS
257-4972 days, 222-0346 eves. xxx

ANYONE interested in transportation to & from Chicago's Lyric Theatre. Monday night series. 8 Operas. Sept. 30-Dec. 9, 1968. Call 256-5784. 3x22

SERVICES

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Tom King xxx

ALTERATIONS & Repair Specialist. Ladies & Men. Neat accurate work. 22 yrs. exp. Come in anytime. 8:30-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Truman's Tailor Shop 232 State St. Above The Popcorn Stand. 255-1576 xxx

EXCEL Typing. 231-2072. xxx

ALTERATIONS & Dress Making. Lottie's Seamstress Shop. 231 State, above Capitol Tog Shop. Avoid Spring rush. Come in anytime between 8:30 & 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 255-4226. xxx

TYPING. Pickup & delivery. 849-4502. 30x6

EXPERT typing with correct spelling. Fast service. 244-3831. xxx

LOST

LOOKS small & skinny but is Pregnant. Siamese lost Langdon St. Answers to Stashu 255-7858. 4x23

BRN. Shoulder bag at BT Sun. Please. 262-5541. REWARD! 5x28

BLACK Umbrella w/sheath; leather wriststrap, in Univ. lib. Reward. Box 919, Witte Hall. 1x22

PERSONALS

RIN TIN TIN IS COMING. 3x22

TODAY IS PUJ'S BIRTHDAY. Her phone: 262-8111. 1x22

H.B. to R.S. Head to head. 1x22

FOUND

1 GIRL'S Wrist-watch in Bascom Hall. March 12. 262-8551. 5x28

VASSS

(continued from page 16)
VASSS has been tried in other forms, such as games of 21, 25, and 35 besides the 31. It has even been applied to conventional scoring, with the differences being that a game is won by the first player to reach 4 points, sets being won by 6-5 scores.

Powless, the first collegiate coach to become acquainted with and use VASSS, has his own feelings towards the system.

"I think it's great for a time schedule," Powless says, "because you can finish in less than an hour. It is more competitive because of the pressure it puts on every point. A player could lose every hand 31-30 and still win on a round-robin if all his opponents were defeated by large scores; a player would have to win all his hands to beat him."

But Powless is reluctant to give VASSS his full endorsement for collegiate competition.

"To be used effectively on a collegiate level, there would have to be score keepers for every match," he said. "They would keep track of the score and make sure players served to the right court."

At first glance VASSS might seem a little complicated, but only because those accustomed to conventional scoring are too lazy or too set to learn new ways. The advantages professionally are obvious, especially to television in connection with time limits.

For those who play tennis for fun or are just practicing, it seems an easier way of keeping track of

a game and keeping it within a set limit.

And on an amateur, collegiate level, if for no other reason, fan appeal might be improved. The player without the powerful serve would be given a better chance; scoring could be followed easier; a match would not drag on, and tennis meets would take a set period of time rather than whole afternoons.

Innovations are often shunned, but the Wisconsin coach has been in on this one from its conception. It might be interesting to try a pre-Big Ten Meet on the VASSS system, and let the fans decide for themselves.



Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 13)

Subscriptions are still available at the door.

* * *

CREELEY

Poet Robert Creeley from the state University of New York at Buffalo will give a reading today at 8:30 p.m. in the Historical Society Auditorium. One of the best known "new American poets," Creeley has published extensively. His works include "For Love," "The Island," and "Words." Admission is free.

* * *

LHA DANCE

Today the fabulous Montclairs will return. After an outstanding performance last week, popular demand required a return engagement. This informal dance will be held in Elm Drive Commons at

Friday, March 22, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

9 p.m. Admission is 25¢ and you LHA Activity Card. Beer will be served, and free pretzels and chips will be available.

* * *

NSA

National Student Association work-study-travel abroad booklets are available at the WSA office. They also have information on EURAIL passes.

* * *

LHA

For excitement, adventure, and spine-tingling action, this week's LHA movie, "Stagecoach," is without parallel. The movie will be shown today at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce. Admission is by LHA Activity Card.

* * *

CO-OP

E. Pablo Casal's wedding anniversary dance will be Mar. 29 in the Great Hall. Music will be by Sebastian Moon. Admission will be 75¢ and there will be door

prizes.

* * *

KENNEDY INVESTIGATION

The Committee to Re-open the Investigation of the Kennedy Assassination will show Mark Lane's film of "Rush to Judgment" today and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Ag Hall Auditorium. Tickets are \$1 and are available at the door.

* * *


SSO DANCE

The Revelations of Time will play at the SSO Dance today from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m. Beer will be sold. An SSO card is needed.

* * *

RECITAL

A recital of music for String Quartet will be given by the U.W. Pro Arte Quartet (Norman Paulu and Thomas Moore, violins; Richard Blum, viola; and Lowell Creitz, 'cello) today at 8 p.m. in Music Hall Auditorium.




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FRIDAY, MARCH 22

FROM 8 to 10 A.M.

- Dennis Aigner, Economics
Robert Alford, Sociology
Paul Allen, Botany
Peter Amato, Urban and Regional Planning
Robert Ammerman, Philosophy
Charles Anderson, Meteorology
Ralph Andreano, Economics
Koya Azumi, Sociology
Tino Ballo, Speech
Francisco de Assis Barbosa, History
Francis Battaglia, English
Charles Bentley, Geology of Geophysics
Jerome Berson, Chemistry
Adam Bincer, Physics
Ward Bissell, Art History
C. H. Blanchard, Physics
John Bomer, French and Italian
Merle Borrowman, Ed. Policy and History
Jonathan Botelho, French and Italian
John Bowman, Economics
Carl Bowser, Geology
Eugene Brandman, History
John Brandl, Economics
Anita Burr, Social Work
Rondo Cameron, Economics
Frederic Cassidy, English
Helena Cassidy, French
Susan Cassidy, Social Work
John Conlisk, Economics
Diego Catalan, Spanish
Jack Clarke, Library Science
Edward Coffman, History
Paul Conkin, History
Stewart Cuttan, English
- Philip Curtin, History
Richard Dalumeau, History
Richard Daly, Neurology
James Daniel, Computer Science
N. J. Demerath III, Sociology
William Denevan, Geography
James Dennis, Art History
Alan Dessen, English
Joseph Dillinger, Physics
Jerome Donnelly, English
R. H. Dott, Geology and Geophysics
Joseph Elder, Sociology and Indian Studies
David Elesh, Sociology
W. W. Elmendorf, Anthropology
Michael Fain, Sociology
Edgar Feige, Economics
Henry Finney, Sociology
Kurt Finsterbusch, Sociology

FACULTY AGAINST THE WAR

Whereas, the War in Vietnam is a problem of such moral gravity and practical import that it directly affects the educational functions of the University of Wisconsin.

Whereas, our responsibility as scientists and humanists is to act as social critics in a democratic society and to teach students to think for themselves.

Whereas, the War is doing untold moral, intellectual and psychological damage to every university community in this land.

Therefore, be it resolved that we, as scholars and teachers in the College of Letters and Science, recognize that the War in Vietnam is a grave University problem, and that its early termination deserves our fullest attention and commitment.

We implore all sectors of the University—the Regents, the Administration and the students—to join us in two urgent tasks: to decrease the impact of the War on the University and to seek an early end to the War.

- Barton Friedman, English
Alfred Galpin, French and Italian
Isabella Galpin, Italian
Edward T. Gargan, History
Lucia Garner, Spanish and Portuguese
Paul Glad, History
Harvey Goldberg, History
Arthur Goldberger, Economics
Robert Goldstein, Communicative Disorders
Harold Greenspan, Computer Sciences
Harold Groves, Economics
W. Haeberli, Physics
Warren Hagstrom, Sociology
J. F. C. Harrison, History
Phillip Hammond, Sociology
Richard Hartung
Claude Hayes, Communicative Disorders
S. C. Heninger, Jr., English

- Jurgen Herbst, Ed. Policy
Henry Herman, Wisconsin Union
Robert Hollingsworth, History
Hugh Ittis, Botany
Robert Jackson, Speech
Glenn Jacobsen, History
Susan Johnson, Sociology
Alfred Kushin, Social Work
Clarence Karier, History and Ed. Policy
Stanley Katz, History
Douglas Kelly, French and Italian
Robert Kingdon, History
Jermion Klotz, Statistics
Robert Koehl, History
Stanley Kutler, History
Jack Ladinsky, Sociology
Andre LePalud, French
Claude Leroy, Spanish and Portuguese
Mary Long, Social Work
David Lovejoy, History

- John Lyons, English
Elaine Malster, Sociology
O. L. Mangasarian, Computer Sciences
M. Mansoor, Hebrew and Semitic Studies
Elaine Marks, French
John Mathis, Astronomy
Paul Mattingly, History
Richard Mazess, Anthropology
Jerry McNeely, Speech
Gwynn McPeck, Music
Kirk McVoy, Physics
David Mechanic, Sociology
Martin Meisel, English
Jon Molone, Philosophy
Karlos Moser, Music
H. Andrew Michener, Sociology
Russell Middleton, Sociology
Joseph Miosh, English
Roger Mitchell, English
Robert Nicholas, Spanish
Rita Nolan, Philosophy

- Judith Olinick, African Languages
William O'Neill, History
Larry Orr, Economics
John Paton, Music
Charles Perrow, Sociology
John Phelan, History
W. Plaut, Zoology
Ved Prakash, Urban and Regional Planning
David Ranney, Urban and Regional Planning
Jack Rause, Speech
William Reeder, Zoology
J. Ben Rosen, Computer Sciences
Hugh Richards, Physics
Joseph Ronsley, English
Antonio Salles, Spanish and Portuguese
Irving Saposnik, English
Max Savelle, History
John Saxman, Communicative Disorders
Marilyn Schneider, Italian
Wayne Schlepp, East Asian Studies
Stanley Schultz, History
Shalom Schwartz, Sociology
Merly Schwei, Social Work
Shelia Serio, English
Richard Sewell, History
A. N. Skinner, African Languages
Robert Simmons, Jr., Slavic Languages
John Small, History
Herbert Smith, English
Ivan Soll, Philosophy
Gerald Somers, Economics
Robert Starobin, History
Charles Tait, Communicative Disorders
Richard Timmers, Social Work
Donald Treiman, Sociology
Robert Twombly, History
Peter Unger, Philosophy
Richard Venezky, Computer Sciences and English
S. B. Vrabish, Spanish and Portuguese
Grace Wahbal, Statistics
Dolores Walker, Spanish and Portuguese
William Appleton Williams, History
William Williamson, Library School
Richard Walker, Library School
R. E. Wylly, Library and Computer Sciences
Maurice Zeitlin, Sociology



● by steve klein

Back in 1959 John Powless, Wisconsin's head tennis coach and assistant basketball coach, was in Newport Rhode Island as the guest of James Van Alen. They teamed as doubles partners in the VASSS Handicap Doubles at Newport Casino.

VASSS is the Van Alen Symplified Scoring System, and the tournament at the Newport Casino was Powless' first introduction to VASSS.

The following spring Van Alen went to Florida State, where Powless was tennis coach. With Van Alen's help, Florida State played the first collegiate matches under VASSS.

What is VASSS? And how does it differ from the conventional scoring system?

In pure Van Alen Symplified Scoring System rules, each successful shot equals one point; 31 points win a game, called a hand, although a player reaching 31 must have a 2 point margin to win, or an 8 point overtime is played; two hands out of three win the match.

Also, a player serves five consecutive points from the right court and alternates to the left court his second series. This alternating continues until someone has won.

On fast surfaces, such as grass, big serves are discouraged in two ways: first, by limiting a player to one serve per point; or, secondly, making players serve from a line 3 feet behind the base line.

The system has advantages, whether used in collegiate, amateur tournaments, or pro competition.

First, a 31 point match will usually take no longer than 40 minutes, eliminating long, drawn out matches.

Second, with the serving line three feet behind the base line, a player must use strategy rather than brute power, as Pancho Gonzales found out, much to his disdain, in 1965 when VASSS was first tried in a pro tournament.

And third, VASSS does not belabor spectators with archaic terminology such as "love," "duce" or "advantage."

(continued on page 15)

Houston-UCLA Will Be Televised

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. His name is WMTV—Channel 15—and he is televising the semi-final NCAA game between Houston and UCLA at 11 p.m. tonight.

Channel 15 is an NBC outlet and was not scheduled to telecast the "game of the year." Channel 3—WISC—indicated earlier in the week that because of scheduling commitments, it would not be able to televise the game, even though it was available to CBS outlets.

Channel 15 spokesman, Tom Bolger, said Thursday that the Sports Network broadcast was made available to the station and "the decision was prompted by all the calls we received from people who expressed interest in watching the game."

"We've been able to work things out on a last-minute basis," Bolger said.

WISC will, however, televise the final between the winners of tonight's UCLA-Houston clash and



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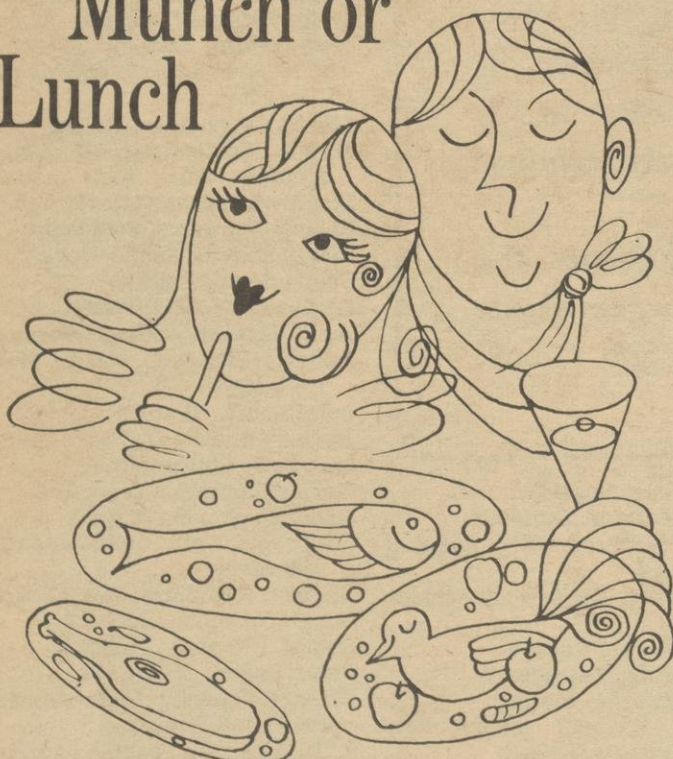


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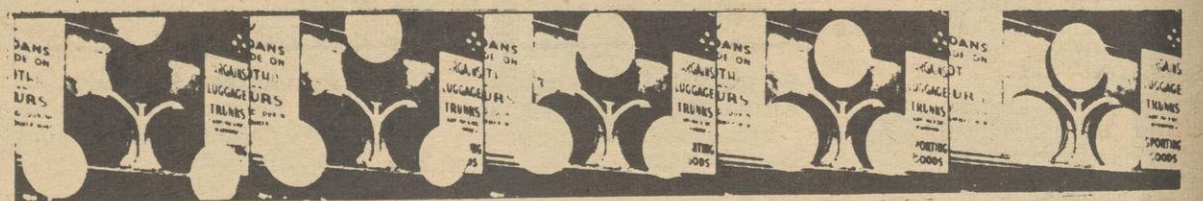
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B102 — Van Vleck

PROGRAM II—SATURDAY, MARCH 30—7 & 9:30 p.m.
B10 — Commerce

PROGRAM III—SUNDAY, MARCH 31—7 & 9:30 p.m.
B10 — Commerce

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