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49% Write In LBJ:

McCarthy Wins 41%; Nixon, 78%

By JULIE KENNEDY
Day Editor

President Johnson won the popular vote but lost nearly all convention delegates in the Presidential primary race against peace candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) in New Hampshire Tuesday.

In the Republican race, former Vice President Richard Nixon was a runaway victor over write-in candidate GOV. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

As of one a.m. EST, this morn-

ing, returns showed write-in candidate Johnson winning 49 per cent and McCarthy a remarkable 41 per cent of the popular vote.

Moreover, McCarthy garnered at least 20 of the 24 Democratic delegates to the August national party convention in Chicago. Apparently, the 44 delegates running

for Johnson cut in on one another's vote.

McCarthy's backers said last week they would be highly satisfied if their candidate won 25 per cent of the New Hampshire vote.

Nixon gained 78 per cent of the popular vote in the GOP contest, winning all eight of the Granite

State's Republican delegates to the national party convention. Rockefeller won only 11 per cent of the popular vote.

The New York governor's New Hampshire supporters claimed late last week that if Rockefeller won 20 per cent of the state's Republican vote, they would consider his race there a success.

The New Hampshire primary, while it is considered by many to be relatively unimportant politically, is the nation's first. In the past, it has often been instrumental in boosting its winners to victories in other primaries.

McCarthy's success in New Hampshire is credited by newsmen and politicos to the more than 1,000 college students who have been canvassing feverishly for the Minnesota senator for several weeks. Many of the students skipped classes and traveled from far away states to stump for the peace candidate.

A good number of the students plan to come to Wisconsin soon to work towards a McCarthy victory here in the Apr. 2 Democratic Presidential primary.

McCarthy, elated by the New

Wis Originated Primaries

Wisconsin was the first state to establish a Presidential primary election.

Inspired by Gov. Robert M. LaFollette, the state legislature passed a law in 1905 by which the rank-and-file voter could play a direct part in choosing Presidential nominees. Previously, Presidential nominations were entirely decided at national party conventions with no regard to a candidate's appeal to the electorate.

The first Wisconsin Presidential Primary election was held in 1906. It was "open"—that is, any voter

could participate in either the Republican or Democratic race, regardless of his party registration. Since the most important contests were usually intra-party rivalries between LaFollette's Progressive Republicans and the traditional Republican Party, this provision for "cross-over" voting was appropriate. In a time of Republican political power, Democratic races were not very important.

In the early years of the American republic, a small group of Congressional leaders chose

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Regent Discards Neutrality of U

By JAY WIND
Cardinal Staff Writer

In what may have been his farewell address to this campus, Regent Arthur DeBardeleben, Park Falls, discarded as impossible the idea that the University could even be neutral.

In a speech for the University Forum Tuesday in the Union Theater, DeBardeleben said, "The very existence of the University as an instrumentality of mass education negates the idea that is possible for the University to divorce itself from moral or value judgments."

DeBardeleben, whose term as regent expires May 1, cited numerous examples of the University's participation in social, economic, and political objectives as proof of the University's commitment.

"The University of tomorrow will, as it has in the past, make value judgments and will commit its resources in accordance with those judgments," continued DeBardeleben before a relatively small crowd of 150. "To say otherwise would be to ignore the history and traditions of this institution."

He does not feel, however, that the war in Vietnam is one of the issues the University has a right to evaluate.

"In my opinion," he explained, "it would be wrong in principle for the student body, the faculty, or the Regents of this University to take an official position, to establish the morality or immorality of the government's diplomatic and military policy in Southeast Asia."

"The government's policy in Southeast Asia does not involve the direct attack upon the essential freedom of this institution," said DeBardeleben. "I do not mean that there are not activities incident to the Vietnam war which impinge upon the academic goals of this institution. Nor do I suggest that the institution is not doing things which, directly or indirectly, assist in the prosecution of the war."

"But I believe that objections to such activities should be directed to the obnoxious activities, and that we cannot compromise the essential character of this institution because it provides the environment or the means by which

(continued on page 10)

Same Old Story: Franklin is MVP

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

The 1967-68 Wisconsin basketball season ended on a rather anti-climatic note Tuesday, as it has done in the past.

The occasion was the 45th annual Gyro Club banquet honoring the achievements of the basketball team and outstanding individuals. The same faces at the dias, Fred Harvey Harrington, Ivan B. Williamson, and Coach John Erickson, the same seemingly uninterested audience, the same fresh but yet out of place athletes, and the same hopes for the future success and well-being of the seniors and the team pervaded the Great Hall of the Union and seemed to dominate the affair.

For everyone in the room, in the city of Madison, and even the state of Wisconsin knew what was going to happen. Joe Franklin was named the most valuable player on the

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The Daily Cardinal

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5 CENTS A COPY

Return of Zwicker Blocked By Sole Order of Kauffman

By RENA STEINZOR
Cardinal Staff Writer

The procedure by which Robert Zwicker was denied admission to the university is employed against nearly 50 students per year and is left solely to the discretion of Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman.

When he left the University in November, Zwicker was told that he would be granted readmission on academic grounds. No mention was made of restrictions on his readmission from the standpoint of conduct.

The day after Zwicker dropped out, Kauffman placed a "hold" form in his folder. The form provided that he could not gain readmission to the University without the permission of the Dean of Stu-

not to re-enroll at Wisconsin but to apply to another institution, he is free to do so without having a decision of expulsion or discipline on his record.

The administration concludes that if a student was readmitted and then disciplined, he would no doubt complain that he should have been told there were charges pending against him before he was accepted, in order to provide him with the alternative of not seeking re-enrollment. The procedure now followed by the University is "eminently fair and in keeping with the best interests of the student involved," the brief concludes.

Zwicker was sent a copy of charges from Kauffman on Jan. 23, 1968. He replied to Kauffman's letter on Feb. 4. On Feb. 7, the Administrative Division of the Student Conduct Committee met and denied Zwicker permission to re-enroll. A letter was sent to Zwicker informing him that he could appeal the decision to the Faculty Division of the Student Conduct Committee.

The Faculty Division has five members. It was supposed to have two students in addition, but the Student Senate, in accordance with the student power philosophy, refused to name student members.

Zwicker sent a letter to the committee stating, "My hope is that you who teach will choose on my side rather than that of the administration. The future of this University may depend on the boldness with which you measure reward and punishment."

The two present charges upon which Zwicker is being charged are disruption of the Dow hearings Nov. 28 and Dec. 1, 1967, and arrest for disorderly conduct during the Dow demonstrations of Feb. 1967.

The University alleges, from these two examples, that Zwicker will repeat his behavior if allowed to return to the University and that he is consequently an undesirable citizen of the campus community.

The defense argues that to base punishment on a court case presently on appeal is to prosecute

Zwicker in double jeopardy which is against just law practice.

In addition, the defense contends that to presume Zwicker would repeat his actions if readmitted is invalid because it is unjust to act on an assumption of guilt. The University may discipline Zwicker quite adequately should he misbehave when readmitted.

The end of the hearings is not in sight. They began Saturday and will continue Wednesday.

Hampshire returns, said last night that he expects to go on to bigger victories in upcoming primaries, especially in Wisconsin.

Political speculators predict that if McCarthy does as well or better in future primaries against incumbent Johnson, the President may very well not get the Democratic Party's nomination at the Chicago convention.

At his headquarters in New York last night, Nixon was also cheered by the Republican returns and once again challenged Rockefeller to formally enter the race for the Republican nomination. Nixon predicted that he would be his party's choice at its August convention in Miami.

Nixon supporters said that his New Hampshire victory destroys his image as a "loser," but other (continued on page 10)

UCA Picks Kaplan; War, Draft, Issues

By CARDINAL STAFF

University Community Action Party presidential nominee Michael Kaplan and vice-presidential nominee Peter Abbott will run on a platform opposed to the Vietnam war, the draft, and placement service interviews on campus.

During the nominating convention Tuesday, UCA members included in their platform the establishment of student labor unions, cooperative food services, cooperative stores, a bail fund, the subsidization of legal counsel, and the dissolving of all Wisconsin Student Association ties with the University administration.

Kaplan, sophomore nominee for president, stressed four basic policies in his nomination speech. He called for an end to the University's in loco parentis role and demanded the abolition of all regulations regarding where students may live.

He urged that course requirements be abolished and that the students should take a more active role in the determination of curriculum offered.

Finally, he called for the channeling of the WSA budget into such activities as the anti-draft and anti-war movement. Kaplan pledged to take an active role in political activities against the war in Vietnam if elected president.

Peter Abbott, junior vice-presidential nominee, stressed the importance of educating students about the basic political issue involved in our foreign policy as illustrated by the Vietnam war. He suggested that UCA create a political action committee to encourage peace and social justice. One specific project to accomplish this end is a voter education drive planned for Milwaukee.

Abbott further stated that he advocated women's rights on campus.

Following a lengthy debate on political ideology, UCA named Ann Kottler as its candidate for WSA secretary. Lyle Greenman was appointed for the treasurer position on the slate.

Running for UCA senator will be: Monica Kelly in Dist. I, Sabina Bossard in Dist. II, Bob Engle in Dist. IV, Jan Sauer in Dist. VI, Kathy Kaufman in Dist. VII, and Betsy Gentile for short term and Bob Goisman for long term in Dist. VIII.

Badger Board nominees are Bobbi Kelmanson for sophomore woman and Nancy Weinstein as junior at large.

National Student Association hopefuls are Zack Klein, Gayle Sager, Jon Natelson, Nick Schellness, Sue Schwartz, and Bob Pepper.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Mermin Reports: In a Circle

Both the majority and minority reports of the Mermin Committee will disappoint anyone who expected to see the issues confronting the University and the war in Vietnam handled with any degree of sophistication.

The majority recommended that the University place a moratorium on placement interviews for the duration of the war in Vietnam, while the minority urged the continuation of the present interview policy of allowing all bona fide employers on campus.

Central to both reports was the issue of "institutional neutrality"; the majority held that interviews should be discontinued in order to prevent University complicity with the war and maintain neutrality. The minority maintained that the University could not be neutral unless it opens its doors to everyone on an equal basis.

Unfortunately there was no effort by either camp to deal with institutional problems outside of the war. The majority, directly or by implication, said that the war is the only problem confronting higher education, while the minority seemed to suggest the University is beset with no problems at all.

Neither one of these positions is tenuous. True, the many issues with which higher education is faced, quality of teaching, purpose, direction, size, impersonality, attach-

ments to non-educational interests, are all magnified by U.S. involvement in Vietnam, but these problems exist without that war and have been growing for many years. Quite rightly, the war is the major preoccupation of several hundred million people all over the world, but if the University's problems are seen to exist only because of that war then they will never be solved.

"Neutrality" is a straw man. The University of Wisconsin is not neutral and it has never been neutral. And insofar as neutrality means total isolation and irrelevance, we hardly think that anyone sees this or any important social institution as fulfilling those conditions. Thankfully Pres. Harrington has called this issue the hoax that it is.

The inescapable conclusion that we draw from the Mermin business is that the vast majority of both faculty and students carry on their heated discussions about the University in blissful ignorance of higher education developments in the last hundred years. One side demands neutrality, a cloister, and social commitment; the other screams for neutrality and business as usual.

We suggest a reexamination of our priorities, a reduction of extraneous commitments that have nothing to do with education, and a reorientation toward improving the greatest educational sham of all: the classroom.

Letter to Sewell

Demands End to Interviews

Open letter to Chancellor Sewell:

I am writing this letter in response to a request from those students on this campus who are opposed both to the War in Vietnam and to their University's cooperation with industrial firms that seek profit in the prosecution of that war. We are demanding that you cancel the University-sponsored employment interviews with Boeing Aircraft, a firm whose sale of weapons to the United States Government to aid in its killing of the Vietnamese totaled 470 million dollars in 1966 and since then has been rising. We cannot justify our University's relationship with a firm that is a major supplier of all military aircraft in a war which we, as well as you, diametrically oppose.

I speak for those of us who will not be intimidated by a power structure that blatantly encourages and profits from a war that threatens to involve half the world, corrupt man's morals, and blot out civilization. I speak for those who are confused by your ability to morally oppose the war and still engage in an agreeable partnership with those that carry on that war.

We find it difficult to accept the specious argument that our University must be "neutral" in its policy towards those that make war. Wars are manmade, and peace, if it comes, will also be manmade, but not by those who hide behind an easy rhetoric of idle neutrality.

In times when mankind is threatened and our nation is being torn apart, the University cannot afford to insist upon a value-free system of rules and regulations. It is this insistence which creates the academic impotence which has plagued our society and leaves us unheard in a room of screaming hawks. If we want to end this war, we first have to be heard, and it is you, the Administration, who can make that possible. We students will not stop talking and we will not stop acting, but why must we confront educators who supposedly share our beliefs but have forgotten how to act responsibly for what they believe?

We are determined to live in a war-less world. We will not be idle and await the dawn of a new day. That day might never come. We view the University as an enlightened community in society. It is not an institution that must "know its place" and function neutrally, or worse, acquiescently in the midst of despotism.

We know that corporate interests profiting from armaments are a major factor in promoting the war and we cannot condone our University's cooperation with these interests. We also know that the comfortable alliance of our University with war industries has already helped to make the arms makers supreme in economic life and government. But, we do not overlook the fact that it is men in your position who can end that cooperation and threaten that supremacy.

It is in this light that we hope our demand that you cancel the Boeing interviews and all succeeding interviews with war industries be not in vain.

Peter J. Krems
UCA

R.I.P. : In Loco Parentis

The Co-ed's Congress of the Associated Women's Students has at last made a firm and practical commitment to wiping away the maze of petty rules and regulations that has been a part of women's education since coeducation began.

The AWS report noted that "In attempting to devise a new system of regulations we found no one who could give us a satisfactory or logical reason for the existing regulations, or for having any at all.

"We concluded that the purpose of the University and all policy-making groups within it should be to provide a framework, as large and as flexible as possible, in which women would be given as much freedom and responsibility as is commensurate with their ability to maintain a satisfactory communal living situation."

Making good use of the Crow Report and

positions taken by Student Senate and The Daily Cardinal, AWS urged an end to all in loco parentis activities of the University. Women do not need to live regulated any more than the men do, the AWS statement said, "and fair and uniform enforcement has proven impossible."

It is surprising that it should have taken so many years to arrive at such an apparent conclusion, but finally we have it, and we support it.

The AWS proposal goes before the Student Life and Interests Committee, probably today, and we hope that body uses its dying breath to do something useful and passes it. It would seem that SLIC is obligated to pass the AWS report to the faculty in any event, since SLIC is about to be abolished by the faculty, and an obstructive attitude on the part of the committee would be highly inappropriate.

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.

In The Mailbox

Supremes' Critic Unapproved

To the Editor:

Once again Critic Cohen has stamped a performance with his LCSU (Larry Cohen Seal of Unapproval)—now the Supremes are not worth seeing. Larry justifies his conclusion by pointing out just how small their small talk was, and how mechanical they were. But while he may have gone to the show simply because his ticket was free, I went to hear the Supremes sing. After all, they are billed as the biggest female singing group in the country, not the nation's leading ad-libbers.

Sure, it would cost less to stay home and listen to their albums, but I get a thrill out of hearing music live. And I suspect a few people agree with me, if the standing ovation at the end of the performance is any indication. (No, I don't believe that the ovation was a demonstration of anger because the Supremes didn't appear long enough, or a demonstration of joy because the show was finally over—it was simply a tribute from an appreciative audience.)

It's a shame that Larry is so unimpressed with about 99 per cent of everything he reviews. If he is continually so bored, why doesn't he quit trying to become

a critic? He'll never make a good critic, anyway—his "audience," when it finally picks its way through his small talk, never listens to him. (As a matter of fact, it is not uncommon to hear people say they are going to a movie or show specifically since Larry panned it so they know it must be good.)

Now who ever heard of a good critic with no rapport?

Name Withheld

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The University of Wisconsin Young Republican Club has emerged from four months of internal dissension and conflict split into two seemingly irreconcilable groups, each of which claimed victory after the election of officers last December 7th. The State Federation of Young Republicans came to recognize one group while the UW Office of Student Organization Advisors recognized the other. But while the surface issue was campaign tactics, beneath the layers of petty politics one finds a microcosm of the problems of Republican nationally.

One month before the December election, the executive board of the UW Young Republicans met to certify the members who were qualified to vote for club officers. At this meeting members of one faction (to be referred to hereafter as the Liberals) filled out a large number of membership blanks and turned them in. The other faction (to be referred to hereafter as the Moderates/Conservatives) said

nothing at this time, although they suspected that the Liberals had violated the rules of the game. Shortly after that meeting, the Moderates/Conservatives petitioned the State Federation to reject the questionable memberships (the Moderates/Conservatives accused the Liberals of buying memberships for disinterested friends who would vote for Liberal candidates in the club election). The State Federation, voting along ideological lines, rejected the contested memberships. The Liberals, who controlled the outgoing club offices, decided to ignore the action taken by the State Federation and allow the contested members to vote in the election.

A heated debate took place at the next general meeting when the majority report of the club election committee recommended allowing the contested members to vote, and the minority report recommended the opposite. The situation was further com-

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The Convenient State

Civil War: YGOP Style

Richard Swearingen

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Use of Illegal Drugs on Campus Goes Sky-High

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of 5 articles on the campus drug scene.

More students are using, and abusing illegal drugs on the Madison campus than ever before.

By this writer's estimation, between 6000 and 9000 current students have at one time used an illegal drug, mostly marijuana. Of these students, between 4000 and 6000 will again use illegal drugs.

In addition, there are about 2500-3000 students who use illegal drugs with at least weekly regularity. Of this number, there are hundreds of students who use drugs to the extent that their physical and mental health is noticeably impaired.

These more serious cases almost entirely reflect abuse of LSD, methedrine, and in a very small number of cases, heroin.

These more serious cases have been spawned by the tremendous increase in student drug use during this academic year and in the ready availability of almost any illegal drug. During this academic year marijuana has been available in staggering quantities at prices as low as \$10 per ounce for higher grades. The more usual price has been \$15 per ounce. An ounce of marijuana will yield as many as 50 highs to an experienced smoker, and it is probable that as much as 1000 pounds of marijuana have entered Madison during this academic year.

The explanation for this figure, which may seem inordinately high, is that marijuana is currently sold almost entirely by the ounce, pound, or kilo (2.2 lbs.). This eliminated the older practice of selling by the nickel (\$5) or dime (\$10) bags, and has thus made much larger quantities available through bulk buying, since previous nickel bags usually contained about 1/10 of an ounce and dime bags about 1/4 ounce.

In addition, many students have pooled money to buy pounds or

kilos which are stockpiled against a rainy day when drugs may either be hard to find or when a quick killing can be made selling the stockpiled grass.

Still other students act as buyers for groups of friends on other campuses, many times state university campuses in Wisconsin where illegal drug use has increased from nothing to a way of life.

Hashish, the congealed resin of the flowering tops of the female marijuana plant, has very recently appeared in Madison in very large quantities. Previously, it had been fairly difficult to obtain since North American species of marijuana yield a very low grade of hashish. Most hash must be smuggled into the United States from North Africa and Asia.

Hashish currently sells for a standard \$10 per gram. One gram of hashish is about the size of a half-inch cube, and a gram of hashish will yield between 5 and 20 highs, depending on its quality.

Hash users claim that the quality of the drug can be determined by color; the darker the color the higher the potency. One grade of hashish, charras, from India and Nepal, is reputed to rival LSD in potency.

Hash sales are now on an up-swing in Madison as large quantities of it have been smuggled into the country, and drug users generally feel that the drug possesses many advantages that marijuana lacks.

One seller commented that he had discontinued selling marijuana since it was bulky and hard to conceal. Another regular user said that he found it too risky to smoke marijuana in his dormitory, since it is not only hard to conceal, but it also gives off a characteristic odor when smoked that would be easily detectable to anyone passing his room.

The student said that he felt safe smoking hashish in the dormitory since it could be easily eaten in the event of a raid and that it

gave off virtually no odor. The student further commented that hashish was milder on the throat and lungs than was marijuana.

Many medical scientists who have gone on record in support of legalization of marijuana balk at the suggestion that hashish be legalized. They claim that habitual use of the stronger grades of hashish often results in mental breakdown or insanity. A grade of marijuana known as "Vietnam Red" is reputed to be of a potency similar to that of hashish. Indications are that quantities of the drug are being brought into the United States by returning servicemen.

LSD has enjoyed widespread use this year despite warnings from some quarters that the drug adversely effects future generations by causing chromosomal disorders. LSD users sometimes claim that the principle cause of mental damage from the drug is that much impure acid is currently on the black market.

Several months ago, a large consignment of a variety of LSD known as "blue cheer" was blamed for a rash of bad trips, some of which reportedly required hospitalization.

LSD use on campus is not nearly as widespread or as frequent as use of marijuana or hashish. LSD is used rather infrequently by many

regular pot smokers, though there exists a sizeable fringe element of regular LSD users.

The number of acidheads on campus is difficult to determine, however, since many have dropped out of campus society in the literal sense of the word. The number of full-time acid users has probably never been more than 40 or 50 at any one time.

Very few students take seriously the claims that acid is capable of producing communion with the Eternal, and most LSD users take the drug for escape. This is a departure from attitudes of last year, when acid was approached by many as a sacramental drug. LSD use this year has only slightly increased, as the experimentalization that goes on with it in the dorms has been offset by older students' abandoning the drug.

LSD is measured by the 'trip,' and is generally sold in capsule

form. Capsules range from one trip capsules to six-trip capsules, with prices going from \$2 to \$5 per trip.

A number of students who used the drug heavily last year said that they had periodic recurrence of the effects they had while on the drug. The most common complaint is that the attention span of a person who has used the drug frequently is shortened considerably and that recovery of a normal attention span sometimes requires months of not using drugs. Most likely less and less LSD will be used in Madison as most students who have experimented with the drug refuse to use it again.

Perhaps the most dangerous of the widely proliferated drugs on campus is methedrine, which is by far the strongest of a class of drugs known as the amphetamines. Other drugs in the class include,

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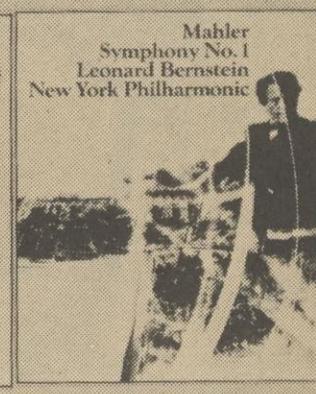
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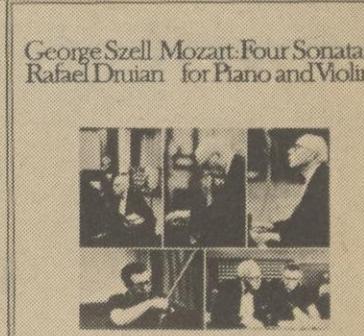
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DORMITORY FOR WOMEN

Baez Tells Views on War, Universities; Harris Cites Experience in Draft Protest

"To engage yourself in life you must withdraw from the death institution the university has become. It omits love, non-violence, and the brotherhood of man from its curriculum," asserted Joan Baez in her press conference Saturday.

David Harris, a draft resistance movement leader, commented that "time is becoming too short for one to remain within the university."

"To protest Dow Chemical Corp. is really a false issue. Dow is merely one small segment of the war. University students participate in a more dangerous institution. The university has a direct connection with the war machine and so long as students participate, the war will perpetuate," Miss Baez asserted.

Harris cited his experiences as president of the student body at Stanford University in his attack against the University system. According to him, the institution "constructs a rationale which permits even the most critical students to remain within its insulated domain." In an attempt to build what he termed "a new consciousness," Harris suggested that students must divorce themselves from the University and attempt to confront social problems external to the campus.

Miss Baez cited that 80 percent of the world's population lives in poverty and misery. "The American poor cannot be divided from the world poor," said Miss Baez. "Similarly, we must eliminate the problem of nation-states by forgetting such divisions. Young men must resist the draft in an effort to halt military aggression which causes such segmenting."

Eighty-three percent of the revenue collected in the form of income tax goes towards defense spending, according to Miss Baez. "This figure has risen from 60 percent in the last few years," she contended. "This money goes primarily towards purchasing armaments which kill people and for this reason I refuse to pay my income tax. The government agents eventually do take the money from

my bank deposits but at the very least I have made their job more difficult with my protest."

As an alternative to the violence advocated by such men as Rap Brown in the Black Power movement both Miss Baez and Harris supported non-violent tactics. "Black people are essentially after liberation," stated Miss Baez. "If they adopt violent techniques they will be utilizing the weapons of repression that have stifled their freedom thus far. There must be an end to oppression which is possible only with an end to violence. Organized nonviolence is only in an embryonic stage. We must construct an army of non-violent soldiers and if I am a disciple of anyone it is Ghandi."

"Defense kills and is largely irrelevant," said Miss Baez. "There is no such thing as personal defense as was seen at the time of the Kennedy assassination. The labels we apply are merely covers for violence. The only true defense is nonviolent defense of international brotherhood."

One reporter posed the question of "How do you make a nonviolent revolution?" Miss Baez answered "How do you really make a revolution violently? The means utilized to transform society must in itself be the ends. The problem is not one of seizing power. Rather we must have a revolution predicated on freedom from powers."

"The Madison War Referendum on April 2nd is similar to the April election in that both are worthless," said Miss Baez. "You can no longer work within the remnants of a national system which has decayed."

"Any chances for the survival of humanity are slim," added Miss Baez. "I sometimes think that we'll all blow ourselves up. The only way to exist is the minute you get the faith you must engage yourself as only the trying is important and the rest is irrelevant. For everything we do there is some little price," she concluded.

NYU Offers Summer Program In Urban Sociology Research

A workshop in urban sociology, utilizing the immediate neighborhood as its principal area of study, will be offered this summer at the University Heights Center of New York University in the Bronx.

The six-week course will combine training in methods of inquiry with the study of a substantive area of sociology, according to Associate Prof. Sidney H. Aronson of the University College department of sociology, director of the program.

Professor Aronson said data on the area surrounding the Heights campus would be gathered from government agencies and other sources as a basis for the studies to be conducted by workshop teams. Special fields for research projects include crime and delinquency, health and social stress, geographical mobility, the urban family, urban politics, and inter-group relations.

"Let's assume a student chooses to work with a team studying the urban family in two neighborhoods near the campus," Professor Aronson explained. "After reviewing the existing material in class, the student and his team would make up a part of an omnibus questionnaire, which would include items contributed by other teams studying other aspects of the neighborhoods. With 30 students, and a quota of ten interviews per student, there would be a yield of

300 completed questionnaires, enough for a reasonably sophisticated data analysis.

"Useful as these data are for the first year's group, they are even more valuable for those in the second year's group. Through follow-up interviews, succeeding classes will be able to experience the joys and headaches of trend and panel analysis, one of the most important and most difficult research methods," he said.

The summer workshop will carry six credits, three in research methods and three in the area of interest chosen by the individual student. Classes will meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to noon from June 17 through July 26, with at least one lecture a week on such topics as social theory and research, basic principles and techniques of research, formation of research problems and the sociology of the city.

Prof. Norman Miller, co-director of the workshop, said it is hoped the opportunity to study the city first-hand will attract students to the workshop from various parts of the U.S. and from other countries. Registration for the summer session opens June 10. Further information may be obtained by writing or telephoning the department of sociology at University College. The phone number is 584-0700, ext. 239.

Disillusioned South Viets Call NLF Tool of Americans

College Press Service

Editor's Note: The following article was written by an American teacher who has been in Vietnam for nearly two years. He speaks Vietnamese and has daily contact with young Vietnamese as students and friends. His name is withheld for personal reasons.

Q does not want to fight for the South Vietnamese government, but, he adds, "if I were in North Vietnam, it would be different."

"There I would fight, even if I had to kill other Vietnamese. I would fight against the United States, because it is invading North Vietnam. The Vietnamese are not afraid to fight. The NLF soldiers fight very hard."

Many Vietnamese share Q's sole objection to joining the NLF. They don't want to be American tools to kill other Vietnamese. This objection might well be heeded by those Americans who are Ameri-

canizing the war even further by taking ARVN out of combat altogether and leaving all the fighting to the U.S. troops.

But what about Ho Chi Minh's government and Army? I ask. Maybe the war did begin as a nationalist struggle against imperialism, but haven't the nationalists been absorbed by international Communism?

"For a thousand years," Q says, "the Vietnamese have fought against the Chinese, and we have always kept them from occupying our country, except for a short time. We would fight again if the Chinese invaded our country. The United States could have a watchdog without supporting a dictatorship and without killing the Vietnamese people."

Q and I feel that Vietnam cannot solve its problems while the Americans are here. They think

(continued on page 9)

Who is LeRoy Ponto?

He is a personnel Representative from the University of Minnesota and he wants to talk to Wisconsin University students. On Wednesday, March 13, Mr. Ponto will interview medical technologists, accountants, nurses, engineers, chemists, biologists (with chemistry) and pharmacists.

The University is a good place to work. All employees have the opportunity to take advanced course-work—tuition free; excellent salaries and benefits. Talk to Mr. Ponto, he'll tell you more.

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News Briefs

Humo Ticket Sale Begins

Humorology 1968 tickets are on sale at the Union ticket office starting today.

MARXIST FORUM

The first meeting of the Marxist Forum will take place today at 7:30 p.m., in the Union. The topic will be "Electoral Politics and Student Activism." Members of the Madison Referendum Committee, Students for a Democratic Society, and Concerned Black People will discuss the relevance of primaries, referenda, and other electoral activity to the student movement. A question period will follow the discussion. All are welcome.

UNION DANCE

The annual St. Pat's Dance, sponsored by Polygon Board, features Robin and the Three Hoods on Mar. 23 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are only \$2 per couple and are available at the Union Box Office.

CANCELLATION

The public lecture scheduled for E. A. Bayne today at 8 p.m., in the Historical Society auditorium has been cancelled, the sponsoring office of International Studies and Programs has announced.

Bayne, who comes to the University under the auspices of the American Universities Field Staff, will fulfill all other commitments to discuss developments in Iran, Israel, Italy, and Somalia with UW students and faculty.

BUTTON UP

"St. Pat Was an Engineer" buttons go on sale. This year's de-

sign features the lawyer as a coyote. The button is unique, the supply is limited, and the price is only 25¢.

PURIM

If you want to give vent to the frustrations and tensions of 6 weeks exams and studying, come to Hillel today at 7 p.m., for the Purim celebration and megillah reading.

VOTER INFO

Information on voter registration and absentee voting will be available today and Thursday in the Union, at the University Hospital, and in Mechanical Engineering. This is sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m., in 6210 Soc. Sci. The film version of Stendhal's "La Chartreuse de Parme" will be shown. Non-members are welcome.

FRENCH FILMS

The French Film series will present 6 films, including "Children of Paradise" and "Jules and Jim." Tickets are \$2.25 and are on

sale at the French department office and at the Union Box Office. The first film, "Rules of the Game," will be shown Mar. 19, in 6210 Soc. Sci.

MADISON YOUNG FRIENDS

A meeting of the Madison Young Friends (Quakers) will be held today at 1059 University Ave., downstairs. Meditations will be at 7:30 p.m. and formal meeting at 8:15 p.m. Anyone who has ever wondered what Quakerism is or those interested in Quakers are welcome.

LATIN AMERICA ASSOCIATION

There will be a Research In Progress talk by Prof. George De Sena professor of Portuguese today at 4:30 p.m. in the Presbyterian Student Center. He will discuss his research on the ideas of Antonio Vierira on slavery in colonial Brazil.

FORUM COMMITTEE

Prof. Herman Goldstein, Law School, will speak on "Sociology of a Police Force" today at 4 p.m. in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Union.

WOMEN'S CONCERT

A concert of music for women's voices will be given by the University Women's Choruses I & II, Vance George, conductor; with soloists Dennis Hirschbein, baritone; Ilona Kombrink, soprano; Eva Wright, soprano; and supporting instrumental ensembles. The program, consisting of works by Alec Wilder, Thomas Morley, Thomas Weelkes, Franz Schubert, Johannes Brahms, Gustav Mahler and

Benjamin Britten, will be given today at 8:00 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium.

VLASTOS LECTURE

Gregory Vlastos, professor of philosophy at Princeton University, will lecture at the University today under the auspices of the UW department of philosophy.

He will discuss "Socrates on Civil Obedience and Disobedience" at 4 p.m. in room 165 Bascom Hall.

FREE U

The movie discussion group of the Free U for tonight has been cancelled.

COLLOQUIUM

The Department of Electrical Engineering will sponsor a program today at 4:15 p.m. in 2535 Electrical Engineering. Prof. N.W. Taylor, Dept. of Art, will discuss the Artist and Technology.

ORGANOMETALLICS
A new lecture series, the "Firestone Lectures in Organometallic Chemistry," will be held at 3:30 p.m. today in room 1351 of the new chemistry building.

Prof. Henry Gilman of Iowa State University will give the first lecture of the series on the history of organometallic chemistry.

USTINOV

Peter Ustinov talks about his artistic and eccentric family on NET Festival at 9 p.m. today, on WHA-TV, Channel 21. The playwright-director-actor performs the one-man "Ustinov on the Ustins" before an invited audience in a BBC television theater. He provides a series of impersonations from his family tree, which has branches stretching from Russia to France and from Switzerland to Ethiopia.

Losey & Pinter's "accident"

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Newsweek Magazine

"A GORGEOUS AND HAUNTING FILM!"

Esquire Magazine

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Judith Crist, NBC Today

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Archer Winsten, N.Y. Post

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United Nations Summer Study Program Offered for Wisconsin College Students

A summer of observation and study at the United Nations in New York is being offered to 20 Wisconsin college students this summer.

The program, partially funded by the Johnson Foundation of Racine, Wis., is open to students interested in international relations and who will be juniors or seniors by summer.

The University of Wisconsin in Madison and Milwaukee, plus seven state universities—Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point and Whitewater—are participating in the program which is for Wisconsin residents only.

For eight weeks—beginning June 24—the 20 selected students will live at the New York University

Medical Center while attending classes in the morning and U.N. sessions and meetings in the afternoon.

Prov. Ravi L. Kapil, assistant director of the center for advanced student and organization science at UW-M, will accompany the students and teach the three courses offered for University credit during the program. Mrs. Judith M. Lasca, administrative assistant to the dean of international studies at UW-M, will accompany coeds on the trip.

Prof. Llewellyn Pfankuchen, political science, said a normal credit load during the program will be six credits. The courses offered are in international organization, contemporary problems in international relations and independent

reading.

Credits may be transferred to the students' respective schools to count toward graduation.

Prof. Pfankuchen said the afternoon sessions at the U.N. will be especially interesting for the students. And the program has 20 special events in which U.N. officials or national U.N. delegates address the students.

Each student also will write a paper on a topic related to the U.N.

Costs of transportation to and from New York will be provided and tuition and room and board expenses at the session should cost about \$385 per student.

Deadline for application is April 1. Forms are available at the participating universities.

Concrete Creep Studied by U Engineers With National Science Foundation Funds

The "creep" of concrete in new high-rise buildings is now being studied right in the buildings themselves by university engineers.

Scientists have long known that concrete under pressure will creep. When dealing with vertical concrete columns, creep amounts to shrinkage, or a decrease in the height of the column. Most studies of creep in concrete columns have been done in laboratories using huge compressive testing machines. As a result, the studies have been short-term and have not accurately simulated the conditions found in tall buildings.

Now for the first time, with the aid of small gages and a portable strain indicator, and the cooperation of several construction firms and architects and other engineers, the engineers are studying the creep in a 70-story apartment building in Chicago and a 19-story classroom building on the university campus.

Funds for the study of concrete creep in the high-rise buildings came originally from the Engineering Experiment Station and Graduate School, but now the university has been given a two-year grant of \$54,000 by the National Science Foundation to provide funds for a continuation of the studies and tests.

The grant is for a study of "Dimensional Changes of High-Rise Reinforced Concrete Building Structures."

That's the technical title for the creep in concrete which produces disturbing creaks and cracks in concrete walls.

The research is under the direction of Prof. William S. Kinne, Jr., of the civil engineering department at Madison. Prof. Kinne moved experiments on creep out of the laboratory and into the reinforced concrete columns of Van Hise Hall and the Lake Point Tower apartments in Chicago. Gages also are now being installed, in the columns of the new engineering research building under construction.

Kinne and his students prepared special gages that are attached to the reinforcing rods in the concrete columns of the buildings. The gages have wires that lead out of the columns and are attached to the portable strain indicator to measure effects caused by the weight of the building. "The construction companies were very cooperative and helpful in installing these gages," Kinne said, pointing out that often the installation was done on company time.

To correlate the strain readings

two-inch sleeves, one in each floor, that were installed and accurately aligned by the builders.

The gages have been installed on all 19 floors of Van Hise. At Lake Point Tower, Kinne and his team installed gages 98 feet below the first floor, and on the 5th and 10th floors,

Toronto Prof To Lecture on Life of 16th Century Italians

Paul Grendler of the University of Toronto will lecture on aspects of life in 16th Century Italy at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, in Wisconsin Center auditorium.

His is the second in a series of four lectures sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Institute for Research in the Humanities.

Grendler earned both his 1961 M.A. and his 1964 Ph.D. here before accepting a post as lecturer in history at Toronto. A graduate of Oberlin College, he held a Fullbright award for study in Italy in 1962-63, a Newberry Library grant-in-aid the summer of 1964,

and a Toronto Humanities Research grant to study at Harvard the summer of 1966. He is currently doing research on "adventurers of the pen who produced popular vernacular literature for the Venetian presses in the mid-16th century."

Other lectures in the series are on March 20, with Prof. Philip D. Curtin of the University history department discussing "Oral Literature and Historical Research in Africa"; and March 27, Claud Pichois, University of Basel, "History and Poetry in Andre Malraux's 'L'Espoir.' All are open to the public without charge.

Dance Theatre Uses Jazz

"Come and Get the Beauty of It Hot."

Also included on the first half of the program will be "Reflections in D," choreographed by Ailey to music by Duke Ellington; "The Beloved," choreographed by Lester Horton to music by Judith Hamilton; and "Toccata," choreographed by Beatty to music by Lalo Schiffrin.

The second half of the program will consist of "Blues Suite," choreographed by Ailey to a number of traditional Negro blues songs; and "Revelations," which Ailey choreographed to a series of Negro spirituals.

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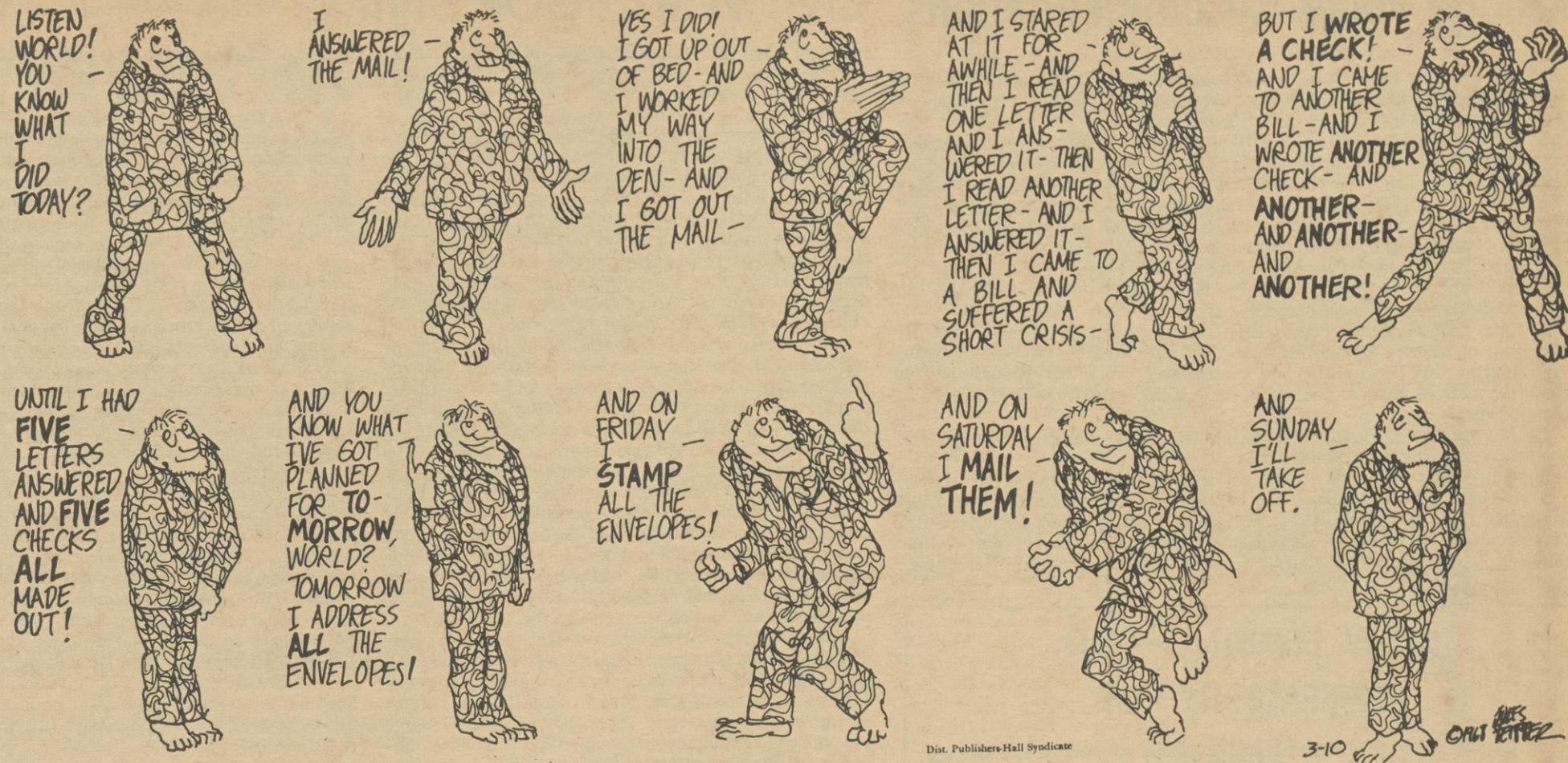
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Sunday Concert Features Music Of Modern Era

The Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by the distinguished Antal Dorati, will play music by 19th and 20th century composers in a concert Sunday afternoon (March 17) at 3 in the Union Theater.

Tickets to the Union Orchestra Series program sponsored by the Union Music Committee are currently on sale at the Union box office.

The orchestra will play "Overture to Benvenuto Cellini, Op. 23," by Berlioz; "Two Images, Op. 10," by Bartok; "Sisyphos Chorographic Suite," by the 20th century Swedish composer Karl-Birger Blomdahl; and "Symphony No. 2 in D Minor, Op. 43," by Sibelius.

The Stockholm Philharmonic, currently making its first North American tour, is one of Scandinavia's major musical organizations. Founded in 1914, the orchestra draws members from throughout Europe as well as from Sweden.

Dorati, who served 11 seasons as music director of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, assumed a similar post with the Stockholm Symphony in the fall of 1966. Since leaving Minneapolis he has conducted nearly every major symphony orchestra in Europe and has appeared in opera houses and at festivals throughout the Continent.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

Social Work Students Urge 'Yes' on City War Referendum

The University Union of Social Work Students voted last Tuesday to support the City of Madison Referendum on the war in Vietnam. Union members urge all voters in Madison to vote "Yes."

The referendum states, "It is the policy of the people of the City of Madison that there be an

immediate cease-fire and a withdrawal of the United States troops from Vietnam, so that the Vietnamese people can determine their own destiny."

The USWS is composed of more than 100 graduate students at the University of Wisconsin—School of Social Work.

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Sign up early for your reservation ticket—course will not be available again until Feb. 6, 1969. Class tickets may be purchased at Brown's Bookstores No reservations accepted after March 16, 1968

Class held at Wisconsin Hall.

Schedule A: Time 7:30 P.M. Date March 17

Schedule B: Time 7:30 P.M. Date March 31

Faculty Focus Recommendations

(continued from page 2)

after an election for W.S.A. representatives so that this issue could be debated and the elected body represent student opinion regarding the issue (along with others which may be relevant).

Finally, the chancellor would still retain the responsibility of responding to potentially or actually dangerous situations, so that part B of the minority report might be retained for those circumstances under which W.S.A. elects to have interviews take place. Similarly, the faculty and administration would retain the responsibility for devising policies regarding procedures by which obstruction would be met. The latter is not a problem of student service but of institutional control.

I would therefore like to offer the following recommendations at the upcoming meeting as substitutes for those in either statement:

I. That general policy regarding all employment and recruitment interviews on campus by outside agencies, including decisions concerning continuation or termination of interviews, be the responsibility of the Wisconsin Student Association; such responsibility being assumed on May 1, 1968.

II. During any period in which interviews are being held on campus the following provisions shall apply:

(Recommendations (b), and (c) and (d) of the minority report.)

I would personally suggest that current policies obtain until the above specified date. However, the faculty may wish to direct the chancellor one way or the other regarding the suspension of Dow interviews or other matters. Such questions could be considered separately, if the basic policy is accepted.

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

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Civil War: YGOP Style

(continued from page 2)

slicated when the ruling Liberals called for a vote to decide whether or not the member of the election committee should be allowed to finish the minority report, since he insisted on reading all the names of those members who were qualified to vote. The Chairman said that this was unnecessary, since all the names which were being read had been recited a few minutes earlier, along with the names of the additional fifty contested members. The minority member of the election committee continued to read the names and the Liberal parliamentarian ripped the list out of his hand. Another copy was supplied, and after extended debate he went on and read the names anyway. The club then accepted the majority report.

A few weeks after that showdown, the election meeting was held. The campaign had consisted of "loaded" mailing fired by opposing camps, and a few frantic phone calls; this produced a meeting at which each member was prepared to vote according to his own prejudices and misconceptions. A member of the Moderates/Conservatives announced that since the club insisted on violating the ruling of the State Federation, a legitimate election meeting would be held in another room. One-third of the members present rose and went to another room to vote for the Moderate/Conservative slate, while the others stayed to vote for the Liberal slate. The Liberals received the most votes but had not as yet won the war.

One month later the State Federation voted, again along ideological lines, to recognize the Conservative/Moderates. The issue had now grown from unfair recruitment of members to violating the rulings of the State Federation. The Liberals denied buying the memberships, even though this was a not uncommon practice of either faction in previous elections, and played down the issue of the State Federation ruling. They admitted filling out the membership blanks, but they insisted that the contested members had paid their own dues. As the Moderates/Conservatives had been recognized by the State Federation, the Liberals now attempted to reinstate their supremacy through an endorsement by the University.

Engineering Award

Two faculty members and a graduate of the College of Engineering's mechanical engineering department have been awarded the 1967 Charles H. Jennings Memorial Award for outstanding re-

search by the American Welding Society (AWS).

They are Profs. Norman R. Bratton and S. M. Wu, and D. A. J. Stenger, who did his graduate study and research with the department before joining the Trane Co. of LaCrosse as a welding engineer.

The awards will be presented to the three UW men at a society luncheon in Chicago April 3.

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A Plan for Progress Employer

Campus Cooperatives Consolidate; Joint Ventures Planned in Future

By LORRY BERMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The League of Madison Cooperatives will be incorporated this week to act as a holding corporation and an information organization for most of the campus co-ops, says Green Lantern president, Henry Beck.

Included in LOMC will be: Green Lantern and Kerkenwerde eating co-ops, Rochedale and Groves living co-ops, the University of Wisconsin Community Co-op, and various associations acting as co-ops such as St. Pauls eating co-op, the Friends Service Co-op, and Independent Houses for Men and Women.

LOMC will, as a holding corporation, buy land for existing co-ops and set up new ones. An executive director will be named to provide continuity to LOMC's

activities.

A cooperative is an organization owned by and operated for the benefit of its members. The Wisconsin Cooperative Law is similarly loosely and liberally defined.

As an information organization, LOMC will advise interested groups on the law and co-ordinate the efforts of its member co-ops.

The biggest plan on LOMC's agenda is the construction of a 14 story \$4 million building. The funds for such an effort could be obtained from local firms or government agencies. "Money is one of the lesser problems," says Sheridan Murphy, head of LOMC's publicity.

The land for the large building will be secured within a month. The building will be up sometime in Fall of 1969, Miss Murphy es-

timates.

Depending on the size and location, the main building will house the book store, several eating co-ops, and housing co-ops for single and married students.

In addition to finding a permanent location for the UWCC, future plans include starting another eating co-op and buying up several small houses.

Cooperative Weekend will be held here on Mar. 29. Speakers from successful co-ops in the U.S. and Canada will lead a teach-in to inform students and the Madison community about setting up co-ops. The weekend will also provide groups interested with a look at how LOMC works.

According to Beck, principal coordinator of LOMC, a successful co-op must first be a cooperative of many people who feel responsible to it before it can be a physical plant or running organization.

Miss Murphy says, "There can be no big daddy to fall back on. The most successful co-ops are true co-ops, where many members are willing to do the work."

LOMC hopes to provide a solution to the current housing crisis by making students themselves responsible for campus housing. The philosophy is that every student should have a variety of choice in the type of place he will live in. Each student should build his own life in the campus community.

U Teachers' Federation Hurt By Dearth of Problems Here

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Officials of the local American Federation of Teachers have little hope for the union's growth on campus if the present trend of excellent faculty administration relations continues.

The mini-sized local 22 of the AFT has 17 members all of whom share a trade union background. The local president Hervey Juris of The School for Workers sees the present functions of the organization as essentially symbolic, as a kind of "keeping the faith."

The little activity that the union has involved itself in has been of the fund raising and informational type.

The union both locally and nationally has found itself competing against the powerful American Association of University Professors. According to Professor David Fellman of the Political Science department, a past national president of the organization, the A.A.U.P. has had a particularly strong tradition on campus, even though it has been rather inactive. He points out that two other Wisconsin faculty members have been presidents of the organization.

Juris and Fellman both agree that the reasons for their organizations local inactivity has been due primarily to the excellent relations between faculty and administration on such subjects as salary and tenure.

This situation has particularly affected the A.F.T. Nationally the organization has been most successful when it has been most militant in alleviating the grievances of its members and potential members. There are no local issues for the union to act upon at the moment.

According to Professor Fellman "every administration gets the A.A.U.P. chapter it deserves."

The A.A.U.P.'s main concern has been with salary, tenure and academic freedom. The organization tends to rely on such tactics as the salary survey in achieving its goal.

Another problem of the A.F.T. may lie in the self-image of the typical faculty member. The attitude seems to be one of "if you want to be a professional...act like one!" Professor Fellman who rejects the trade union approach as "not lending itself to the university environment" agrees. "I do not regard myself as a hired hand of the university," he said.

Nationally the A.F.T. has been very strong on University cam-

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ous for them because the rich people would turn against the government before the peasants believed it was really going to help them. And the rich people would try to turn world opinion against the U.S. and the new government.

"But if such a government could succeed, it might give more hope than the NLF of making reforms and still preserving our country's traditions."

NBEA PRESIDENT

Prof. Russell J. Hosler is the new president of the National Business Education Association. He will assume his new office Apr. 1 and serve for one year.

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DeBardeleben

(continued from page 1)
activities which many of us abhor can be aided," he added.

He feels that the faculty of the University are and should be the real governing body, not the Regents, and that this institution enjoys much of its success because of its faculty.

Franklin MVP

(continued from page 1)

team for the second straight year. And for the third year in a row, he took home another one of those Goodman Diamond rebounding trophies that he makes a habit of collecting.

Mike Carlin, also for the third year in a row, was the recipient of the free throw trophy awarded by Jimmy Demetral. Clarence Sherrod was named freshman captain and Jim DeCreme, was the recipient of the freshman achievement award based on citizenship, scholarship, and athletic ability.

Primary System

(continued from page 1)

Presidential candidates. But in 1824, four candidates—John Quincy Adams, Henry Clay, Andrew Jackson, and W.H. Crawford—were vying for the Presidency. Factional disputes produced a stalemate in the nominating process and it was obvious that a different mode of nominating was needed.

In the 1830's, the Congressional caucus was replaced by the national party convention, where Presidential nominees were chosen by party delegations from each state.

In the 1890's, political reformers including LaFollette, began to condemn the party convention as a tool of state party bosses, and called for more participation by voters in candidate selection. Political discontent among the rising middle-class spawned the Progressive movement. From it emerged the direct primary system by which party bosses' nominating influence could be sidetracked by giving voters a real voice in the nomination.

Several states also passed laws which provided for direct election of delegates to national conventions. Some states, such as Wisconsin, even went so far as to legally bind delegates to represent at conventions the candidates they had pledged to support.

In Wisconsin, LaFollette became disgusted with the vice-like grip that political bosses and pressure groups had on Wisconsin politics. He abolished nearly all patronage in the state and a law was passed forbidding paid political advertising in the mass media for 24 hours before the elections. He also cracked down on organized, incorporated party machinery. Though the Democrats have staged

a rapid comeback in state politics since World War II, many of LaFollette's reforms remain in effect even today.

After World War I, the Presidential primary movement declined. Several states repealed their primary laws because certain reforms which had been promised by those supporting the primary idea had failed to materialize. Also, the prospect of a world war dimmed enthusiasm for new reform crusades.

After World War II, interest in primaries revived and voter participation in them has been increasing rapidly since then.

Today 16 states and the District of Columbia have both Republican and Democratic Presidential primaries.

N.H. Primary

(continued from page 1)

political speculators say that since Michigan Gov. George Romney dropped out of the race and because Rockefeller was only a write-in candidate, Nixon's victory yesterday is relatively meaningless.

Also in New York last night, Rockefeller said that he had predicted Nixon would win at least 75 per cent of the New Hampshire vote and that he would win 10 to 15 per cent. He would not comment on his future political plans.

The Oregon primary will be held on May 28 and the deadline for withdrawing a name from it is Mar. 22.

Rockefeller recently decided not to run in the Wisconsin Republican primary.

Write-in candidates Johnson and Rockefeller have not campaigned at all in the Granite State and have feigned disinterest in yesterday's primary. However, Nixon and McCarthy stumped the state for weeks, speaking in tiny White Mountain villages as well as in the larger cities.

Other candidates in the New Hampshire race won the following: in the Republican contest, California Gov. Ronald Reagan and Illinois Sen. Charles Percy both received less than one per cent of the popular vote. Former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen and former Alabama Gov. George Wallace both got zero per cent of the vote. Other Republican candidates together received eight per cent of the vote.

In the Democratic race, New York Sen. Robert Kennedy and Wallace each garnered one per cent of the vote. Other Democratic candidates together received eight per cent of the vote.

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GEORGE DOREMUS, Chairman of St. Pat's committee—Polygon Board, is shown presenting a \$15 check to Mary Ingeman, winner of the St. Pat's button design contest. Looking on are Margaret Isaacs and Eric Forstad, who placed second and third winning \$10 and \$5 respectively. The St. Pat's button sale will start Wednesday, March 13 and is sponsored by Polygon Board.

- PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR
MARCH 25-APRIL 9, 1968**

(Check for additions and changes)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated)

117 Bascom Hall Chemistry at 1309 New Chem Bldg. Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp-chemistry, ap. math, physics and other majors

Atlas Chemical Industries Inc-chemistry, I.R. and Personnel and Indu. Relns.

Ayerst Labs. Inc-chemistry

Metropolitan Sanitary Distr. of Greater Chicago-chemistry, bacteriology

City of Chicago Civil Service Comm-bacteriology, and other majors

DeVry Institute of Technology-ap. math, physics

Electronic Data Systems-ap. math, computer science, math, statistics and I.R.

Gerber Products Co-chemistry, bacteriology, lib. sci., home, ec.

Great Northern Railway Corp.

General Atomic Gulf-ap. math, chemistry, physics, math

I.B.M.—Computer Sciences, Ph.D.

Keebler Co.

Kelly Springfield Tire Co-math

North Electric Co.-math

Northern Illinois Gas. Co.-math, computer science, other majors

Research Analysis Corp-math, physics

St. Regis Paper Co-ap. math, physics, chemistry

A. O. Smith Corp-math, ap. math

Sprague Electric Co.-ap. math, physics, chemistry

State of California-social work recruiting

State of Wisconsin-opportunities with the state of Wisconsin

Wisconsin

Drake University School of Business

Western Printing & Lithographing

Y.W.C.A.- all majors for group work with adults and young people, health education and recreation

U.S. Nav. Ord. Test Station-Forest Park, Ill.- computer science, other majors

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard-chem., math, physics

NASA Lewis Research Center-ap. math, chemistry, physics

USDA Agricultural Research Service-math

U.S. Bureau of Mines-ap. math, physics, math, chemistry

AGRICULTURE 116 Ag Hall

Allies Mills

Gerber Products Co.

Ralston Purina

St. Regis Paper Co.-Dairy Science, 117 Bascom

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USDA Agricultural Research Div.

Geigy Pharmaceuticals

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GEOLOGY 282 Science Hall

U.S. Bureau of Mines

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JOURNALISM 425 Henry Mall

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LAW 236 Law School

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Addressograph & Multigraph-physics, chemistry

Geigy Pharmaceuticals

Institute of Paper Chemistry-chemistry-ap. math

Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co.-math, computer science, chemistry, other majors

Sparton Electronics-physics

Corn Products Co.-chemistry

National Center for Health Statistics-trainee positions for statisticians

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University Drug Problem

(continued from page 3)

in order of potency, biphetamine, benzedrine, and dexedrine.

Methedrine also called "speed" or "meth" is highly addictive, though there is disagreement on whether the addition is physical or psychological.

The drug appears on campus in three forms: prescription diet pills, the fine crystalline form, and the purest, a pure white powder that closely resembles talcum in consistency. Beginning methedrine users generally take the diet pills orally or swallow homemade capsules containing the crystalline drug.

Users of methedrine quickly build a tolerance to the drug and require larger quantities to produce the desired effects. The effects from small doses, include a feeling of well-being, a desire to converse with other people, a high degree of nervous energy, and a feeling of being clear-headed and awake.

Many students who have used small amounts of methedrine or another amphetamine during examination weeks claim that the drug keeps them awake for long periods of time and greatly increases reading speed, retention of material, and ability to grasp more difficult concepts. In larger doses, the drug causes hallucinations, nervous spasms, and in

some cases a tendency toward violence.

One student who had experimented with methedrine stated that for the first time in her life she felt capable of killing someone while under the influence of the drug.

The principle danger involved in using the drug for the first time is the possibility of a fatal overdose. A first-time user of methedrine can rarely tolerate more than 50 milligrams of the drug before he undergoes heart seizures that have been known to result in massive and fatal heart attacks.

Students who begin to use "speed" regularly usually discontinue using the drug orally, instead preferring a method known as "snorting." Snorting is done by inhaling the powdered drug into the lungs through the nostrils.

Users who snort "speed" claim that the advantage of this method is that the drug takes effect much more quickly and less of the drug is wasted. Some students who have used the drug for long periods of time may end up injecting speed into the veins of the arm, and some claim to use as much as a 500 milligrams per day.

The methedrine habit becomes expensive as long-time users of the drug require as much as \$20

worth of the drug per day. It is usually sold in large quantities with a gram costing between \$20 and \$40. Diet pills and homemade 30 milligram capsules bring as much as dollar apiece.

During this academic year sales of the drug have soared from practically nil to almost epidemic proportions. The number of heavy users of the drug, known as "speed freaks", has been steadily increasing. The regular users probably number a hundred, and of these, a few dozen are addicted to the drug. Most users on campus have thus far shunned injecting the drug.

Steady users of speed are visited with all manner of dangerous symptoms, and methedrine's constant frequent titillation of a person's central nervous system may cause

Wednesday, March 13, 1968

nervous collapse. Long periods of sleeplessness coupled with no food can and have caused physical collapse, severe weakening of the heart, extreme cases of malnutrition, and a susceptibility to other diseases caused by weakened resistance.

Regular users who have not graduated to injecting the drug claim that withdrawal symptoms include nervous collapse, long periods of depression, and general lethargy that may last for weeks. Users of the drug who have been injecting speed for long periods of time are said to undergo withdrawal symptoms similar to those undergone by a morphine or heroin addict.

Many medical researchers now claim that Methedrine is potentially more dangerous than heroin or other opiates, since regular use almost invariably results in death after a few years. This is explained by the fact that the drug not only destroys appetite but attacks fat metabolism.

Frequently cited is the autopsy performed on a methedrine addict. That person's fat metabolism had been retarded to such a point that his brain crumbled during the autopsy.

There are reports of isolated cases of heroin addiction in the University area population, though cases number no more than a handful and there further appears to be no regular heroin traffic in Madison.

NEXT: More on the current drug scene.

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No Repeaters in Field

High School Cagers Tip Off State Tournament Thursday

A select field of eight high school basketball teams headed by unbeaten Manitowoc will compete for the 53rd annual WIAA state basketball title Thursday, Mar. 14 in the Fieldhouse.

The teams are survivors of three weekends of state-wide district, regional, and sectional tournament play.

None of the eight teams were in Madison last year when the Comets of Milwaukee Lincoln won the title for the second year in a row and their fifth in five tries since first appearing in the tournament in 1959.

Five of the teams reigned as conference champions during the 1968 season with Manitowoc (Fox River Valley) and Eau Claire Memorial (Big Rivers) posting unbeaten records in winning their league titles. Brookfield East (Braveland) and Schofield (Wisconsin River Valley) were handed their lone defeat of the season in league play en route to titles, while Wisconsin Dells won the South Central championship with a 12-2 record.

Beloit finished second in Big Eight competition when the Purple Knights dropped a one point thriller, 56-55, to champion Racine Park at Beloit Feb. 9, while Kimberly was Mid-Western runner-up to Neenah with an 11-3 record. The Papermakers split with the Rockets during regular season play, winning, 61-48, at Neenah Feb. 17.

South Milwaukee 'jelled' late in the season and has won its last nine games, a streak that enabled the Rockets to tie for second place honors behind Shorewood in the Milwaukee Suburban Conference.

The field of eight includes a pair of schools that will be making their first appearance in the Madison Classic and a quartet of schools that have a past championship on their record.

Brookfield East and Schofield's D. C. Everest High School qualified for the trip to Madison for the first time while Beloit, Eau Claire, Manitowoc and South Milwaukee all have won state titles in previous years.

Beloit, coached by veteran Bernie Barkin who brought the Purple Knights here in 1962 and 1963, has won five state championships and Eau Claire Memorial has won three titles. Beloit won in 1932, 1933 and 1947 in open classification and annexed class titles in 1934 and 1937. Eau Claire won its championships in 1917, 1927

THURSDAY'S GAMES

1:35 p.m.—Beloit (20-3) vs. Brookfield East (22-1)
 3:15 p.m.—Eau Claire Memorial (22-1) vs. Kimberly (19-4)
 7:05 p.m.—Manitowoc (23-0) vs. Schofield (22-1)
 8:45 p.m.—South Milwaukee (16-7) vs. Wisconsin Dells (20-3)

and 1955.

South Milwaukee and Manitowoc have won once each, the Rockets in 1952 under Larry Jansky and the Shipbuilders in 1963 under the guidance of John Jung.

Kimberly, making its fourth appearance in the state meet, and Wisconsin Dells, its second since first playing here in 1942, have not been able to annex the title. The Chiefs, in that 1942 appearance, did win consolation honors, and Kimberly won consolation honors in the 1955 meet.

Eau Claire Memorial is making its 30th tournament trip—extending its own record—and the Old Abes have won 47 of 82 tournament games they have played in the 29 previous appearances. This will be their second trip here in three years under Coach Jim Gleboff and their ninth in the past eleven years.

Coaches Barkin of Beloit and Gleboff of Eau Claire Memorial are the only two mentors who have brought previous teams to Madison.

son, while two of the coaches—La Vern Leubstorf of Brookfield East and Jack Wippich of Kimberly—played in previous tournaments.

Leubstorf played with Wausau in the 1955 state meet, while Wippich was a member of the 1953 Menasha team that won the state crown. He scored 19 points in the title game against Sheboygan Central in a 61-57 decision.

The eight team field sports a composite record of 164 victories, 20 defeats—.891—just a shade below the .902 mark of last season by the eight finalists who had a 166-18 record.

Manitowoc will be bidding to become the first unbeaten team since Monroe in 1965 to win the title, a feat also realized by Dodgeville in 1964 and Milwaukee Lincoln in 1962, all with 26-0 records.

Manitowoc's unbeaten string of 23 games represents the longest winning streak in the meet, though Brookfield East has won 19 in a row since losing an overtime decision.

sion to Menomonee Falls in the third game of the season.

Eau Claire's lone loss was by one point on the road at Winona, Minn., and the Old Abes have won ten in a row since then. All three of Wisconsin Dells' defeats were in road encounters, and the Chiefs twice had to go into overtime on the tournament trail to survive—defeating Mauston, 72-68, to win the Mauston District and edging

past LaCrosse Central, 62-60, Saturday night to win the LaCrosse Sectional and gain the trip to Madison.

Manitowoc is the highest scoring team in the meet with an offensive mark of 78.2 points per game followed by Eau Claire Memorial 77.0, Brookfield East 75.2, Schofield 74.3, Beloit 73.6, South Milwaukee 69.9, Wisconsin Dells 68.0, and Kimberly 62.3.



IT'S TOURNEY TIME AGAIN, as eight high school basketball teams and their vociferous fans descend on Madison for the week end. Thank goodness Sunday is St. Pat's Day!

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