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McCarthy makes way to podium . . .

Students Curtail Howard U Strike

By MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Classes are to resume Wednesday at predominantly Negro Howard University after student leaders reached a series of compromise agreements with representatives of the Board of Trustees and ended the blockade which had closed down the university since Tuesday, March 19.

Striking students vacated the administration building after securing the following promises:

- * that the thirty seven students who were to go before the administration for disciplinary action resulting from the disruption of the March 1 Charter Day ceremony are to go instead before a specially created judicial board. Since no student judicial board now exists, the student government is in charge of setting up a board composed of both student and faculty members. Students are to hold a majority of the positions on the board, which will open hearings on Thursday.

- * that the Board of Trustees reconstitute the Faculty and Student Affairs Committee and discuss the other student demands; the creation of a Black Awareness Institute and the reform of the curriculum.

- * that no disciplinary action be taken against those students who participated in the blockade of the administration building.

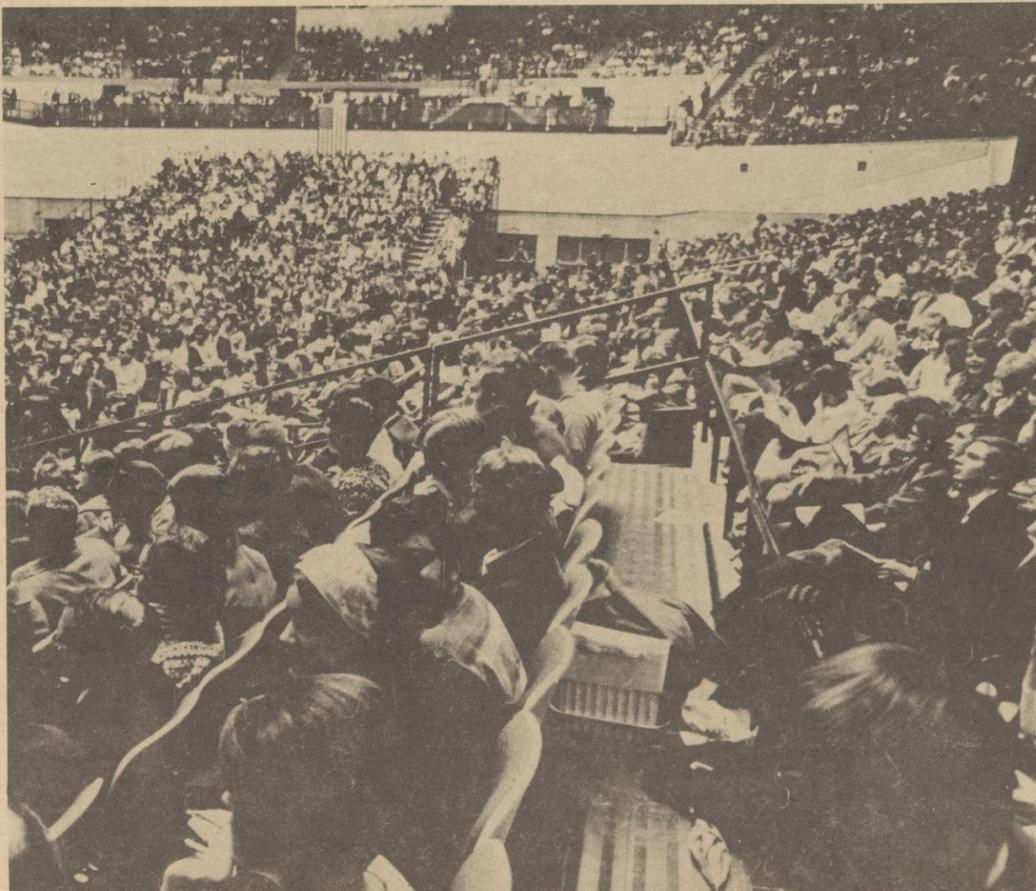
Adrienne Manns, one of the student leaders and editor of the school paper, stated that the university must become more relevant to the contemporary situation in terms of culture and social and community action.

Miss Manns also said that the majority of students are not satisfied with the agreements reached, but that the leaders accepted the compromises in the face of the circumstances. The strikers were no longer sure that they could maintain the blockade and felt it would be better to achieve what gains they could through negotia-

tions rather than have the entire strike go to no avail.

Prof. Mark Hammond, a botany instructor at the school and an active participant in the sit-in, warned that the students will have to be eternally vigilant or the administration and the conservative segment of the faculty will "drag their feet or possibly even renege on carrying out some of the compromises reached."

Prof. Hammond and some fifty



. . . as 12,000 in Coliseum wait to hear him.

McCarthy Slams War, Johnson For 12,000 Fans at Coliseum

By JOEL F. BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

Presidential aspirant Eugene McCarthy took the Dane County Coliseum and over 12,000 people by storm Monday night in his major address of the campaign for the Wisconsin primary April 2.

Hammering away at the Vietnam war, the problems of the cities, and the President, the Minnesota Democrat removed any doubt that he is in the Presidential race to stay.

In evident response to those who have labeled him a stalking horse for New York Sen. Robert Kennedy, McCarthy said that "This is not just to be an educational campaign, as some said it was to be. And we are no longer simply raising an issue for the American people to pass upon. We are seeking the Presidency of the United States."

Sticking to the same themes he had outlined at a highly successful fund-raising dinner in Milwaukee Saturday night, the Senator reserved his harshest words for the President, who he accused indirectly of making a national office into a personal one.

Referring to Johnson, McCarthy said that he knew one "potential candidate" who has committees of 29 different kinds of people examining issues.

"I've heard Heinz has 57 varieties," said McCarthy, and he added that one ice cream store, Howard Johnson's, had at least 26 flavors. "But I didn't know there were that many different kinds of people in this country."

His own constituency, the Senator said, was a "constituency of conscience, a constituency of hope, a constituency of trust."

McCarthy spoke of common purposes, shared ideals, and a reconciliation among the American people. "The President," he said, "should unite the country, not add it up in some way or fit it together like a jigsaw puzzle."

"America must make choices," he said, "and if we make choices the priorities must be with the

problems here in America."

To deal with those problems, McCarthy said, the United States must end the war in Vietnam.

"Somehow the stated purposes of our being there," he said, "escalated with our military commitment. It is almost as if our purposes were determined after we got there."

McCarthy has consistently aimed criticism at Secretary of State Dean Rusk throughout the Wisconsin campaign, and he picked the theme up again here in Madison. Earlier in the day he had referred to Rusk as an advocate of a modern verios of the "yellow peril" theory.

Accusing the Johnson Administration of wanting to avenge 20,000 American deaths in Vietnam with 20,000 more deaths, the Senator said to tumultuous applause that "In the name of God . . . in the name of humanity . . . in the name of the United States of America, the killing must be stopped."

McCarthy never mentioned Sen. Kennedy by name, but he did allude to him several times, occasionally with humorous criticism.

After suggesting that the White House might be made into a museum or left as "a kind of home for retired Presidents," McCarthy pointedly said that "I do not lay claim to it on the basis of succession."

Though McCarthy is evidently in this race to stay as long as he can, he has so far avoided the "rock throwing" that his backers say goes on between Johnson and Kennedy. But as Gerald Hill, chairman of the California Democrats for McCarthy, said, "We reserve the right to set the record straight."

McCarthy spend most of the earlier part of Monday on a swing through the heavily Republican Sixth District, where his reception was mixed at best.

Gordon Loehr, the district chairman of the McCarthy for President campaign, forecast that the area would produce its heaviest vote ever in a preferential primary

and that McCarthy would carry the Sixth. That may be, but the majority of votes cast there will be Republican.

McCarthy is nevertheless likely to get a respectable cross-over vote even in this conservative district. It is uncertain, however, what the extent of the crossing-over will be and whether such voters would stay with a Democratic peace candidate in November. As a rule such switch-overs return to the fold.

In Fond du Lac the Senator's brief remarks to the local Senior Citizens Center, his address to the Rotary Club, and his short walking tour hardly produced a ruffle. More surprising, however, was his lukewarm reception at Ripon College.

Ripon is also in the Sixth District and is solidly Republican. Though the town prides itself on being the birthplace of the Republican Party, which was founded there in 1854, McCarthy's jibes about the Party's disavowal of the liberal Republican Ripon Society seemed to go over the heads of the student-faculty audience of around 1,000.

While the Senator received a standing ovation when he arrived there, his speech was not interrupted by applause even once, and

(continued on page 12)

U Relations, Developm't—Young's Role

The specially created University vice-presidential post for Edwin Young, former Letters and Science dean, has extensive duties according to top administrative officials.

Young will work on external University affairs which University President Fred Harrington is currently handling and which will give Harrington additional time to deal with other University matters.

Young's specific task will be to represent the University around the country and try to raise money from various private foundations as well as the federal government.

The second phase of his duties will be to build and develop programs for the University and to get support for these programs. He will be working at the various campuses of the University. During his years as an Economics Professor and as chairman of the Economics Department at the University of Wisconsin, Young "built many of the programs we now have," said Pres. Harrington. Young was the founder and coordinator of the Economic Department's program to strengthen economics education at Gadjah Mada University of Jogjakarta, Indonesia.

The responsibilities of the new vice-president are very different from the duties of University Vice-President Robert Clodius, who deals with the internal and administration of the University, such as appointments and budget.

Now President of the University of Maine, Young said that he is more interested in working with academic problems than administrative ones and that due to the recent reorganization of Maine's higher educational instruction and the changes in the nature of the presidency, this is the best time for him to switch.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Time for a Change

It is clear that the office of student affairs has become the University detective agency, combining forces with Protection and Security to gather evidence against student activists. No longer is the student affairs office in the business of advising and protecting certain students, but has become their prosecutor.

The Zwicker case made public a specific disciplinary procedure employed against fifty or more students a year on this campus. Through a hold form placed in a student's folder, the Dean of Student Affairs can successfully block for reasons of conduct any student attempting to gain readmission to the University. Working with the administrative Division of the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee, Dean Kauffman has virtually become judge, jury, and prosecutor in disciplinary proceedings.

This situation, which alone guarantees the impossibility of rapport between student leaders and the dean's office, is not entirely a reflection on Kauffman. With the conflicting interests between students and administration that are presently built into that job, no man could be a proper dean of students.

Lately, however, the Division of Student Affairs has really gotten out of hand. On the one hand it has foolishly committed its prestige to throwing Robert Zwicker out of school on the scantiest evidence. On the other, Kauffman is finding more and more that his right hand man is none other than the campus police chief.

Now what point have we reached, to what level have relations degenerated, when the dean of students cannot function without relying on the police?

Protection and Security Chief Ralph Hanson and his officers testified during the recent hearings about their role in Kauffman's maneuverings against Zwicker. Vague rumors of police reports on supposedly illicit demonstrations became admitted facts. Kauffman has files on many student activists which look like FBI dossiers. And to what end we wonder.

The police testified to monitoring student rallies in plain clothes, taking down students' names for records, and holding meetings before and after protests to discuss the participants.

None of this is illegal, of course. But it is witness to the utter absence of relations between Kauffman and any student political leaders, and to the complete distrust that the Division of Student Affairs has for students.

Associate Dean of Letters and Science F. Chandler Young, evidently one of the few administrators who is still thinking coherently, has suggested that out of Kauffman's job two new posts should be created. One would involve a staff of appeals counselors, who would work within the disciplinary realm as student advisors. The other would be a vice-chancellor of student affairs who would be responsible for student academic and personal services and would have nothing to do with discipline.

We applaud Dean Young's suggestion. It would neutralize the conflicting interests that presently exist, recreate the possibility of communication and trust between students and their dean, and make law a function of justice.

Hopefully the Chancellor will endorse the proposal.

Letter to Sen. McCarthy

To Senator McCarthy:

As you know, since the appearance in 1964 of the Warren Commission Report and the twenty-six volumes of testimony which accompanied it many doubts have been raised as to the Commission's method of inquiry, its impartiality, and the validity and completeness of its conclusions.

During the past two years several popular magazines of national circulation have editorially demanded that the documents now being kept secret by the government be made available either to the general public or to responsible experts; in addition, they have also called for a new investigation into the circumstances surrounding the assassination. A poll taken some months ago showed that two out of every three Americans doubted the Warren Commission's conclusion that there was no conspiracy to assassinate President Kennedy. The incompetent whitewashings staged by two television networks in the summer of 1967 have probably since increased, rather than diminished, their number.

If the judicial process is allowed to run its normal course, the trial of Clay Shaw can at best be stalled only a few weeks longer; it will then become a focus of national interest. There is no question but that the American people are unprepared for the disclosures forthcoming from that trial.

You, sir, have publically attacked the way in which the Warren Commission was set up, saying that "because of the nature of the finding the Commission would have to report, the use of the Chief Justice was likely to reflect adversely on both the man himself and on the Supreme Court." Although a beginning, these were timid words. We must address ourselves to more than just the composition of the Commission and the reputations of Chief Justice Warren and the Supreme Court. Most of us now recognize

clearly a point of departure in U.S. foreign policy which dates from the inauguration of Lyndon Johnson.

This Committee asks you to be aware of the importance of this issue in present and future campaigns and also to be prepared to offer to the public an alternative other than the continual deception until the year 2039 which the present administration has promised us. We urge you to address yourself to this issue during the Wisconsin primary.

We should like to stress the urgency of this issue. In New Orleans a responsible public official, District Attorney Jim Garrison, has brought charges against Clay Shaw for having participated in a conspiracy to kill President Kennedy. A court of three judges and a grand jury have both found sufficient cause to indict Shaw. Yet the Attorney General of the United States asserts before the trial that Garrison has uncovered "no new evidence" and issues threats that he "might have to prosecute Jim Garrison." Such statements are as much an ill-usage reflecting adversely on the office of the Attorney General as was the appointment of Chief Justice Warren an act bound to reflect adversely on that man and that position. Moreover, such words may portend an attempt to stop the Shaw trial by removing District Attorney Garrison from his office. It is important, therefore, that someone of your stature should address himself to this issue at once.

Jim Lesar
President

The Committee to Reopen
The Kennedy Assassination

McCarthyites Regret Incident

To the Editor:

The Students for McCarthy Committee regrets the unfortunate disruption of Secretary Freeman's speech. We firmly believe in the right of all speakers to be heard with courtesy and common decency. We regret Secretary Freeman's statement that McCarthy supporters were active in the destruction of that atmosphere of decency, as the disruptive members of the audience were not associated with the McCarthy campaign, nor were they encouraged or supported by it.

No Students for McCarthy were involved in the heckling, and unless Secretary Freeman retracts the inference that they were, we will have to assume that Wisconsin is in for the same kind of smear treatment that was accorded the New Hampshire voters. Although we understand the motives of some of the disrupters, we disapprove of the interruptions and are dismayed at the discourtesy accorded Secretary Freeman. We hope that similar incidents will not occur in the future.

James K. Galbraith

Comments on Sec. Freeman's Visit

A Flock of Geese

Open Letter to the Freeman Hecklers:

To the Editor:

It is just too bad that when some people have the door to opportunity opened to them, they slam it shut.

It is just too bad Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman was unable to finish his speech.

Maybe next time we will have to limit the audience to AGR and HEC, fee card holders. And then you will scream. You'll scream louder than ever—yelling, "Free speech! Free speech!" What right have you to request the right to free speech when you trample another man's same right into the ground.

You could not sit quietly by and listen to what Mr. Freeman had to say, could you? Heckle, heckle, heckle, cackle, cackle, cackle—just like a flock of geese. I wonder if you always act like that as guests in another's home. After all the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences invited the Secretary to Ag Hall to speak to agriculture and home economics students on agricultural issues. You were not invited. I think some of you need to be reminded that Mr. Freeman is the Secretary of Agriculture NOT the Secretary of Defense.

If you are convinced that disruption is what this world is all about, then I feel sorry for you because some day you are going to need the guts to face up to the real world. It is about time you grew up—it is just too bad it has taken you so long.

I wish I could apologize to Mr. Freeman and tell him it was not the College of Agriculture that caused such a disruption, but I think he already knows that.

I think he knows the ag and home ec students are the ones who gave him a standing ovation when the others had left.

It is just too bad we could not

have heard his entire speech.

It is just too bad now, isn't it.
Cathy Sherman
AGR-3

Hecklers Foil Aims

To the Editor:

I can comprehend the disruptive heckling of Mar. 21 as an expression of emotion, but not as an exercise of the intellect. Thanks in considerable part to the electrifying leadership of Eugene McCarthy and his armies of volunteers, an effective way is suddenly opening toward an end of the Vietnam madness, and toward placing the country back on an upward road.

When McCarthyism backfired in New Hampshire, the administration brought top political operators into Wisconsin—with new schemes to avoid disaster. They frantically grabbed all the good TV time relinquished by Nixon; they are now crisscrossing the state with big-name speakers. An administration strategist confided that many speakers were going to Wisconsin campuses, expecting to draw abuse and disorder. Each unruly incident was counted on by this strategist to herd many wavering voters back into the Johnson camp.

Most students have instantly perceived this trap and have eagerly avoided it, but obviously a few were either taken in or didn't care. Some of the most extreme actually want McCarthy to fail in his courageous effort because they hope for a breakdown of our society, followed by a left wing takeover. A breakdown may occur, but a left wing takeover is as mythological as Johnson's war aims. If uncontrollable violence occurs, it will again spring from the ghettoes, and almost inevitably tend to divide on racial lines. The likes of George Wallace will undoubtedly emerge with the ball and then heaven help us.

Disruptive heckling, coercion, and force are the tactics of Nazism. With relief now in sight,

Hecklers Hurt More Than Help

To the Editor:

Orderliness during a speech—political or otherwise—does not necessarily have anything to do with according respect or courtesy to the speaker. Orderliness can be approached as a purely practical matter, weighing such questions as "what could have been gained" and "how." I would like to examine the Freeman Fiasco in this light, starting generally and defensibly with the statement that such a disruption is harmful to everyone in the University community.

To begin, the University's reputation is undeniably hurt when such a demonstration takes place, but that is nothing compared to the harm done to the students.

Secondly, and much more importantly, the academic status of the University is going to suffer greatly from all the bad publicity. Dialogue is not a meaningless word on most campuses, and prospective professors and students will think twice about coming to a university where issues are not allowed to have two sides.

Back to the problem. We all find it extremely regrettable that in our society so much emphasis is placed on personal appearance. But nevertheless, we've learned that when we want people to listen to us, we must present ourselves as well as possible.

It was obvious last Thursday that Dean Pound preferred recognizing coats and ties to beards. He was probably, in his effort to steer clear of trouble, associating beards with the left and coats and ties with the right. This was entirely predictable, and the Left would have been much more ef-

fective if they had accepted the fact and made the compromise. And it's a very small one considering the advantages to be gained.

Another element figuring into the "breakdown in communication" was that most of the questions directed to the Secretary were not asked, they were barked with an implicit command to answer. Everyone knows you catch more secretaries with politeness than you do with sneers. And besides avoiding much of the antagonism, the politeness would have thrown him off guard. Secretary Freeman was expecting unruly leftists and he got just that. If he had been approached respectfully, but with good, articulate questions, he would have been eating out of our hands by the end of the afternoon.

If the man's speech is full of double talk, contradictions, and establishment propaganda, it is a very simple matter to make him look ridiculous. No politician is so slimy that he can't be pinned down, shown for what he is, or made a joke of.

One thing is clear; shouts and hisses create only a barricade between audience and speaker conducive to nothing but antagonism and bad publicity.

The Left has some good ideas and responsible, articulate leaders. But every time an event such as the Freeman Fiasco takes place, the only things remembered are the hostility and irrationality displayed by some of its more undisciplined activists.

Name Withheld

★ ★ ★ Vote April 2 ★ ★ ★

these tactics can only delay our return to national sanity. Whoever thus delays an end to the bloodshed will have some of the blood on his own hands.

Edward E. Miller

The Daily Cardinal

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Ascension

Drugs: Summary and Conclusion

Joe Lagodney

Scattered here and there in the abuse I have received for my drugs series of late has been some relevant criticism and some irrelevant praise. Both deserve some sort of answer. The relevant criticism has been most usually voiced in approximately the following form, "What the hell are you trying to do, bring down a bust on everybody?" The irrelevant praise has been an affirmation of the so-called ethics of journalism, to wit, that I can write anything I want to write as long as there is an interested reading public, and I do my best to tell the truth.

My reply to both reactions is to state my own viewpoint and then explain my reasons for writing the series. My attitude toward drugs is the following: that marijuana should be immediately legalized, that for civil libertarian reasons there should be no possession penalties for other drugs, and that a society based on social use of hemp products and occasional use of the psychedelics would probably be better than the present staple of booze and tranquilizers.

My observation of the student drug community yielded some very obvious conclusions, namely: that at least a majority of student drug users regard their drug use as a game and are abysmally ignorant of where they stand in

the eyes of the law and the police and have, at best, fuzzy ideas of the possible medical consequences of their drug use. Further observation buttressed my low opinion of student drug use in practice. It would seem that every neophyte drug user knows dozens of other users and sellers and that student use of methedrine is becoming so widespread and heavy as to become an actual menace.

These observations led me to write a drug series that might educate students as to how the police operate in drugs cases, how the law can be used to best advantage in protecting drug users from arrest and conviction, and what might happen if student drug users don't start learning these things. Fine, but what about the two articles talking about student drug use?

One part of the journalistic ethic I do subscribe to is that a journalist must tell the truth once he has committed himself to doing a story; in other words, if I am going to write about student drug use, I can't take the Ralph Hanson way out. Therefore, I must be sure that what I write will not tell the local police or Federal agents any more than they already know and that public outcry would not be of such intensity as to motivate the law enforcement people

to really try harder. The former case is absolutely true. At the present time, the local narcotics detectives are well aware of the size of Madison drug use and the variety of drugs that are being used; that more students have not been busted is due to the fact that while the police may have very accurate general notions about student drug use, they have limited manpower at their disposal and further don't know that much about the drug use of particular students to either arrest or convict.

I received information from a reliable source that the Minneapolis office of the FBI has traced large amounts of illegal drugs found on the University of Minnesota campus and other campuses in the area to Madison. Lieutenant

Davenport of the Madison Police has corroborated this information in a recent speech stating that the Minneapolis FBI had eyes on Madison and that he was cooperating with these agents. Therefore, it must be assumed that for at least a month, federal agents have either been in town, or have been feeding information to the Madison police. The latter case is the more likely.

Public outcry over the drug series has been very small. This is due to the fact that the public of Madison is very aware of University drug use and the Legislature is not in session, and probably won't be until next January. When the Legislature does reconvene, the heat will be on the dorms. This is because the Clauser report on student housing contains several paragraphs on how difficult it was to control marijuana use in the dormitories. This enforcement difficulty was pointed out to Clauser, supposedly in confidence, by housefellows disgruntled with the current Res Halls regime and who were seeking dorms without housefellows. The part of the report con-

cerning marijuana use in the dormitories reportedly caused something of a stir in the Capitol and an investigation of dormitory drug use will probably be on the Legislature's agenda when it reconvenes. It must be expected that the Madison police will try to make some dorm busts before the investigation begins. This will be done for obvious political reasons as well as for the low regard the Madison police have for the University Department of Protection and Security. Dorm busts could happen this year, though it is more likely that a police undercover agent will register to live in the dorms next semester.

The other principal reason for describing student drug use as it exists is that many students are unaware of what different drugs do, and that certain fallacies should be cleared up. It is more likely that hard core drug users will be busted than will occasional pot smokers. The fact is that if a heavy user is busted with something like heroin, people like the Legislature will probably not treat

(continued on page 6)



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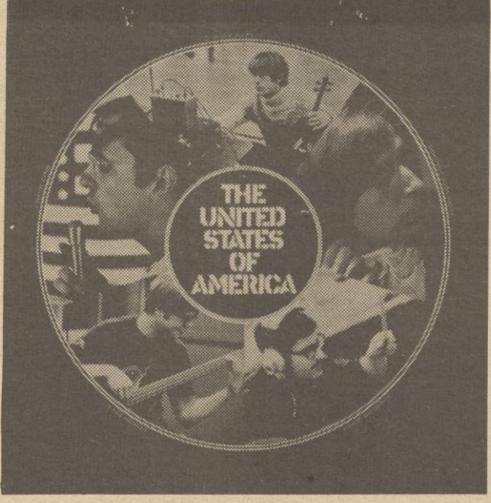
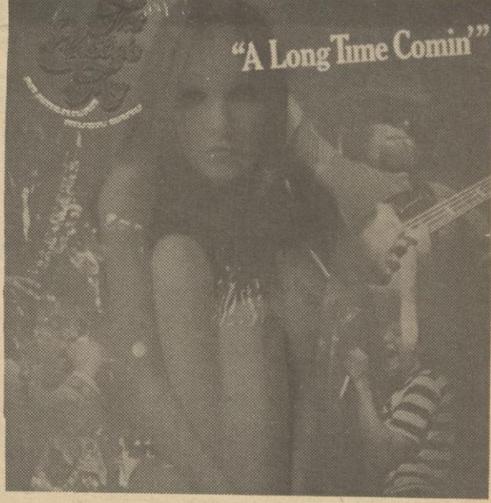
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Social Work Students Here

By JEANNETTE LEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Over 200 students representing social work schools all over the country arrived in Madison for a three day conference of the National Union of Social Work Stu-

dents. Though the original purpose of the conference was to draft a constitution for the organization, the students unanimously decided to devote the majority of time to the discussion of some current pressing social issues, in par-

ticular the draft and a new mothers' right-to-work law.

In his keynote address to the group on Friday evening, Prof. Richard Cloward of the School of Social Work of Columbia University mainly spoke about the current state of the welfare system. In discussing the economic drain of the war in Vietnam on the

social welfare budget, he stated that it would be a "grave political mistake to assume that if the war ended our social problems would too." He felt that the welfare program's continual lack of funds has always been due to a lack of political will, and that the important thing to do now would be to "build up more political influence and

power to use when larger sums would be available."

Prof. Cloward stated that one of the most serious shortcomings in the welfare system is the fact that due to lack of real communication with the poverty-stricken, there were hundreds of thousands of eligible people still not receiving near their full benefits.

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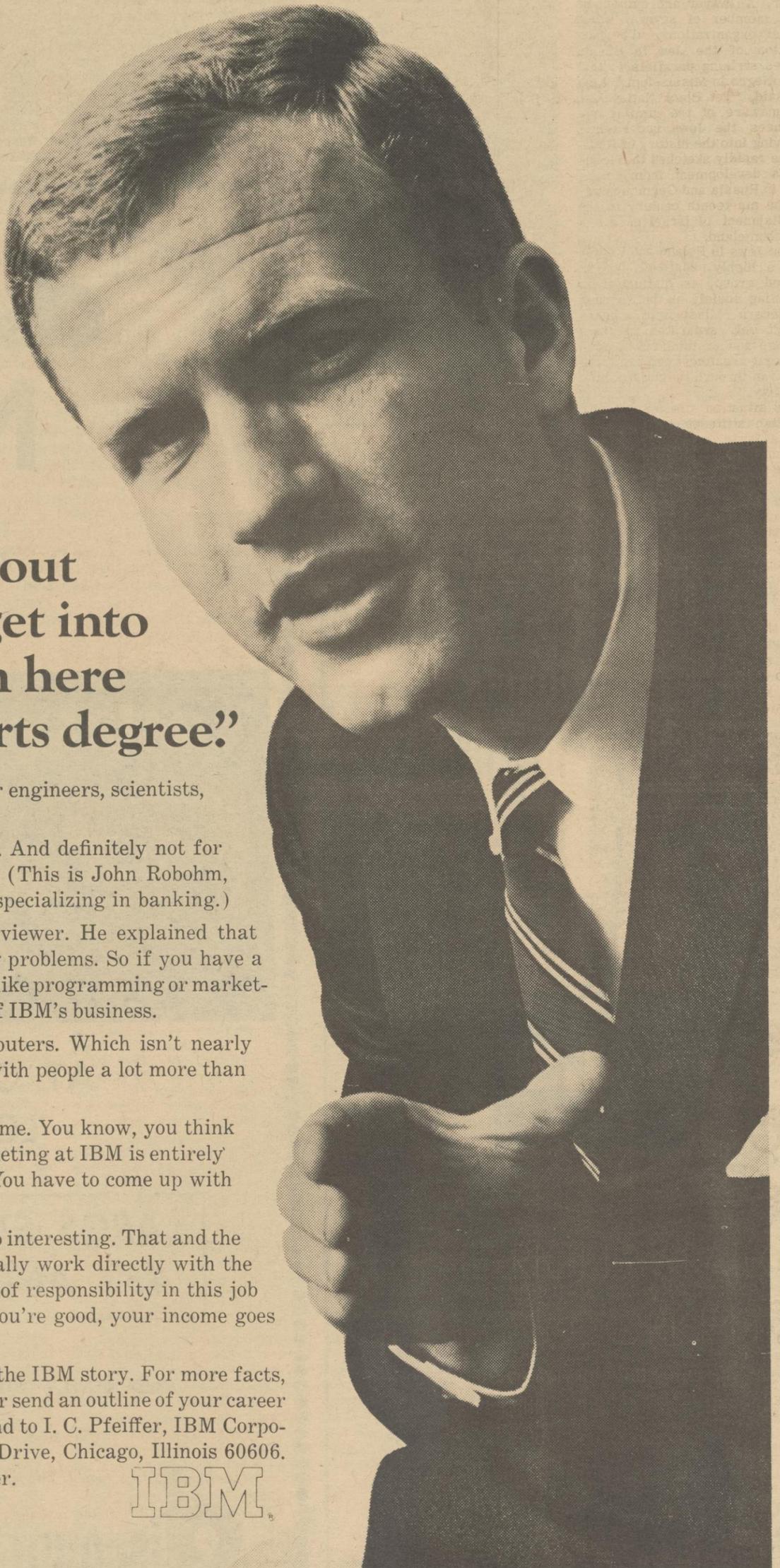
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Zionism, Black Power Similar

By JANICE GOLDBLUM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Certain aspects of the Zionist movement to establish both a Jewish consciousness and a national homeland can easily be applied to today's Black Power movement for the two organizations, though superficially different, share similar goals, according to Elezar Lipsky, journalist and Zionist historian.

Speaking on "Zionism and Black Power" Mr. Lipsky told his audience at the Hillel Omnibus Friday evening that his address was from the point of Zionism rather than from specific expertise on Black Power. A lawyer and author, he is a member of several world Zionist organizations. "The past situation of the Jew in Russia carries striking parallels to that of the Negro in Mississippi," Lipsky said, "yet Black Nationalists are unaware of the similar experiences the Jews underwent."

Moving into the history of Zionism he rapidly sketched the movement's development from conditions in Russia and Germany during the nineteenth century to the establishment of Israel as a national homeland.

"The Jews in Poland and Russia were a highly penalized and repressed group, as distinct from the ruling society as the Negroes in modern Mississippi. Jews weren't only separated by their language and customs but by special legal treatment and penalties which ran through the entire fabric of society."

This situation affected not only Christian attitudes toward Jews, but the Jew's concept of himself. Mr. Lipsky described the Jewish psyche then, in light of two components: an unbounded pride in being Jewish yet at the same time a great sense of shame, hopelessness, and degradation. Although many Jews were persuaded that the only way to escape such treatment was complete assimilation into the Christian Community, a certain group of writers in the 1880's advanced the belief that the single way to save the Jewish community from inferiority and trapped assimilation was to move to Palestine as a group.

"Assimilation as such—conver-

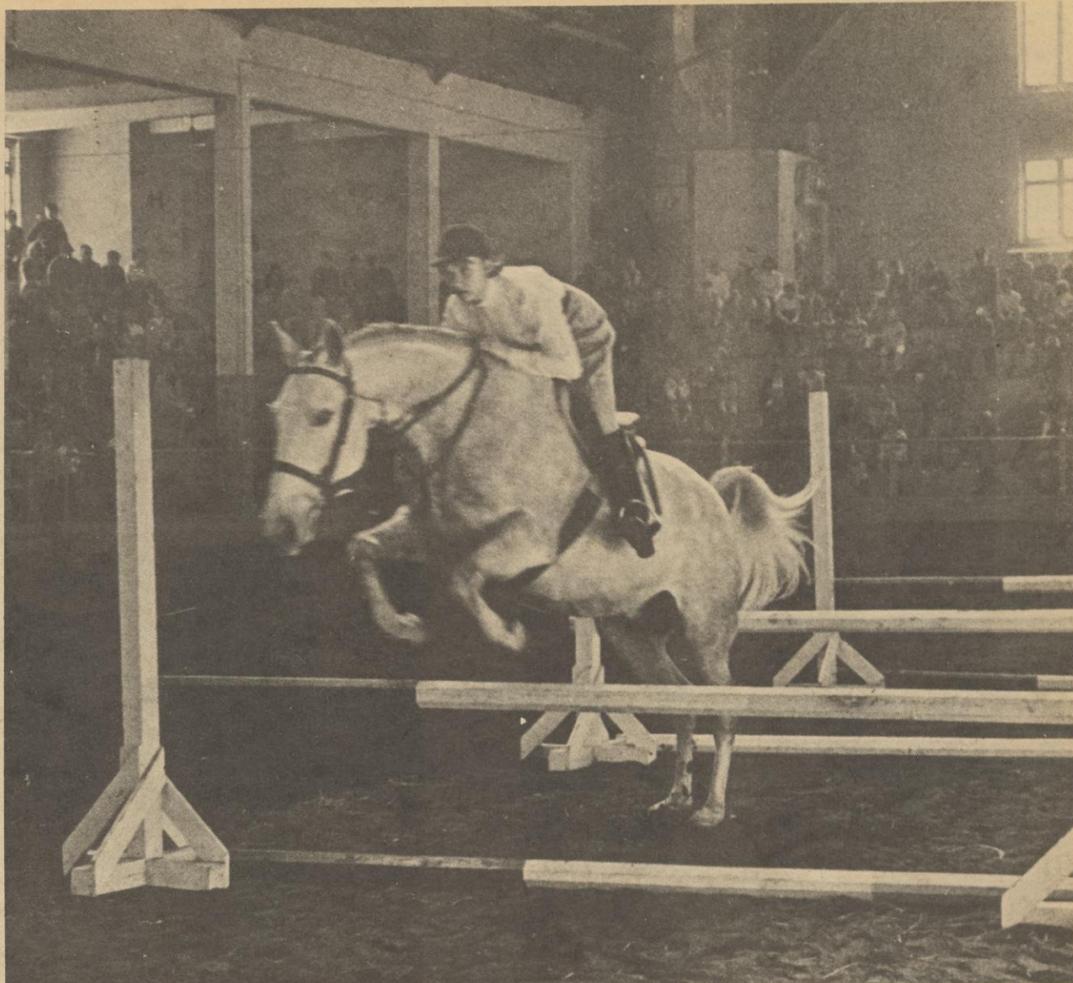
sion of your own beliefs and identity—doesn't work for the unaffiliated man on the street," Lipsky stated. "Maybe it does for a Ralph Bunche, yet the man on the bottom can't and doesn't want to get out of his cultural sphere. The great Yiddish masses had no wish to stop being Jewish."

"The only solution to the Jewish restriction was self-help. The problem could not be solved externally, neither by kings nor popes. Like the Negroes today the Jews learned they must draw on their own resources: their traditions, their youth, and their strength."

Claiming that the quality of Jewish existence has changed because Jews regard themselves in a different way, Lipsky said "the self image has changed because the extertor one has. By marshalling self help the Negroes too can become masters of their own fate in their own land."

Yet Lipsky emphasized that Jews are simultaneously Americans and Jews. Although they maintain special institutions to carry on cultural activities none of these exist outside of the existing legal and political authority of the United States.

"Black power advocates a difference between Americans and Negroes," he claimed. "A problem exists in this type of black power, which if carried out, would be reflected outside of the legal structure."



More than a thousand onlookers, young and old alike, were eager spectators of the art of jumping at the Hoofers' horse clinic Saturday. —Cardinal photo by Jay Tieger

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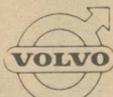
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Concert-of-Sounds To Be Presented

Though this may be a surprise to many, those beautiful red and blue abstract posters with the white background and black perforated border really do have a message for the public: "There is to be a concert of contemporary music in the Union Theater April 2 at 8 p.m., and it's free with presentation of a fee card (75 cents to non-Union members)."

The poster itself has identity with the concert to the degree that it is actually going to be used as the score to one of the compositions. Artist Richard de Peaux will recreate his design on a blackboard, and this will then be played as a part of HODOGRAPH composed by Earl Brown.

This concert is an attempt, in the tradition of the Schoenberg concert series last year, to get a wider audience for new developments in music. That many of the

pieces use mixed media and theatrical effects shows how music has recently undergone a radical expansion in terms and in definitions.

The pieces to be performed are a representative selection of music of the last ten years, and are written for combinations ranging from solo piano to orchestra and chorus. Several pieces feature tape recorder with soloist; Gary Karr will perform the string bass solo with tape in Charles Wittenberg's ELECTRONIC STUDY NO. 2; Ronald Pellegrino's piece, THE END OF AN AFFAIR, is to be performed by tape and percussionist Terry Hulick; and John Wilson of the dance department will perform the solo in Mauricio Kagel's ANTI-THESE.

The solo piano pieces will be performed by Ellsworth Snyder, and include PIANO PIECE VII

by Karlheinz Stockhausen and KONTURY by Boguslaw Schaffer. In the latter work, the piano as a whole is used rather than limiting the action to the keyboard only.

Also on the program are various chamber works such as CART-RIDGE MUSIC by John Cage, for an amplified gong and numerous sound-manipulating assistants; the previously mentioned HODOGRAPH by Earl Brown; and FOR FIVE OR TEN PEOPLE by Christian Wolff.

SOUNDS is a presentation of the University School of Music in cooperation with the Union music committee.

Humo Results

The winning show of Humorology '68 was presented by Sigma Chi and Sigma Delta Tau on Saturday night. The show, entitled "Monop-sad: Smile, it's only a Game," won awards in the various categories of Dance and Choreography, Music and Lyrics, Sets, Costumes, and the Most Original show. The combined points from these judging criteria went to the awarding of the Overall Excellence Award trophy to these two houses. Since this is the third year in a row that Sigma Chi has won Humorology, they will retire the trophy.

An award for the Best Song in Humorology was given to the song "Money" from the Sigma Chi and SDT show. It was written by John Wimberly, and will be sent to a publisher in New York for publication.

The proceeds from Humorology go to The Capital TIMES Kiddie Camp Fund.

Drugs: Summary and Conclusion

(continued from page 3)
this as an isolated case, but would probably assume, loudly and publicly, that marijuana leads to hard narcotics and that every student marijuana user is a potential heroin addict. This would give the Davenport's carte blanche to bypass the Division of Student Affairs and bust occasional users for publicity reasons. Since this Cardinal series may enter a Legislative investigation, it is important that the truth about who-uses-what is told.

My examination of police methods and tactics leads me to believe that anyone who has studied the search and seizure law and exercises reasonable caution stands an almost nil chance of being busted.

I will list certain conclusions and recommendations based on this examination of student drug use:

One, that nobody should talk about drug use in public, especially in Rathskellar as it is usually crawling with police;

Two, that dormitory drug users should immediately stop using drugs in the dorms and that the dorms should be kept permanently clean;

Three, that indiscriminate selling of drugs will probably cause the next several busts as sellers are unbelievably careless and the Madison police have recently been expending most of their investigative energies to setting up sellers for arrests;

Four, that selling drugs to, or using drugs with, Madison high school students should be regarded as a form of suicide;

Five, that Madison students selling on other campuses are inviting Feds to Madison;

Six, that methedrine is at least

as dangerous as heroin and that this particular drug should immediately disappear from the Madison campus;

Seven, that there should be an immediate and indefinite moratorium on drug sales until sellers can work out a system where drugs are passed down only through trusted friends instead of indiscriminately;

Eight, that no student should ever have exact information on any more than a few other students who use drugs. This means no more big pot parties, and no more talking about the drug use of others; and

Nine, that no seller should be known by any more than a very few close friends who pass the drugs down to their close friends and so on, with the third rung knowing nothing of the first, and so on down the line.

It would seem to me, at this moment, that Madison has a drug problem in the form of methedrine and police. If students begin to wise up and stop treating drug use as a game, Madison will not have either problem. This also means that no reporter or policeman will ever be sure just who is using how much and what kind of drugs.

Literary Committee Sponsors Professors' Lectures on Drama

"Drama Now," a series of lectures by professors in various fields, is presented by the Union literary committee. The lectures, most of them given in the Auditorium of the Historical Society, deal with the problems of relating different types of drama to contemporary life in general and to the lives of students in particular.

Professor Reinhold Grimm gave the first lecture on Tuesday March 19. Professor Grimm will be followed by Prof. Alan G. Des-sen, English; Prof. Cyrena Pondrom, Comp. Lit; Prof. A. C. Scott, Speech; Endris Makward, visiting lecturer in African Studies; and Prof. Germaine Bree of the Humanities Institute and the department of French. All lectures, except that of Mme. Bree, will be given in the Historical Society Auditorium and will begin at 8 p.m. Mme. Bree will speak in

Great Hall on Thursday, May 9. Her subject will be "The Contemporary French Stage."

It is hoped that the series can be presented in an informal manner, encouraging discussion and questions from the audience. Literary committee hopes, in this way, to dispel what some feel is a growing disenchantment on the part of students with professors who seem removed from the university and uninterested in student concerns. Lecturers have purposely been chosen from widely varied fields in order to reach the largest cross-section of student opinion and interest. Students are encouraged to attend as many lectures as possible in order to get an overview of the subject being discussed, that is contemporary drama, as well as those things which are of particular interest to them.



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MIT Student Blasts Apathy

A Massachusetts Institute of Technology student working for McCarthy in Sheboygan has blasted University students for their 'more talk than action' policy.

Kerry Bemsman, a Wisconsin resident, deplored the lack of action taken by the students here in supporting McCarthy throughout the state. In the New Hampshire primary, Eastern students canvassed the area diligently in 30

degree weather, and with apparent success.

However, he continued, there seems to be an obvious shortage of manpower in Wisconsin, and as a result much bad publicity will be forthcoming.

Bemsman stated that those students claiming interest in the upcoming primary should organize and start putting their words to productive ends.



IN PERSON—Peter, Paul and Mary will appear at the Dane County Coliseum at 8:30 p.m., April 6. Tickets for their two-hour solo concert are now on sale.

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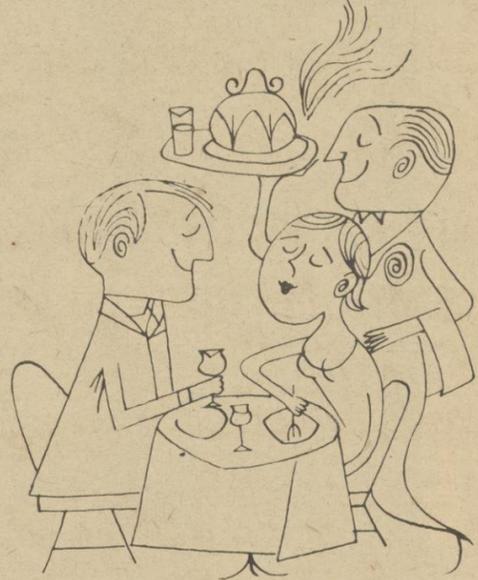
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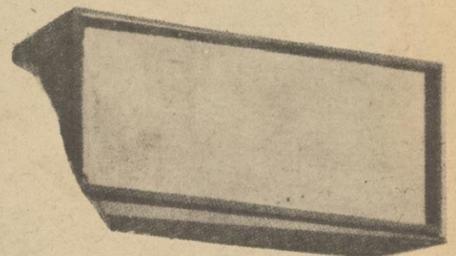
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Campus News Briefs

Socialist Candidate Speaks Here Today

Paul Boutelle, the Socialist Workers Party candidate for Vice President, will speak in Tripp Commons at 8:30 p.m., today. Mr. Boutelle's subject will be "Black Power and Socialism." His campaign is centered around bringing the GI's home from Vietnam and an end to racism through black control of black communities.

WESTERN MUSIC

The second in a lecture series on the development of Western music, offered in relation to ILS but open to everyone, will be held today at 7:30 p.m., in 5106 Soc. Sci. Prof. John Barker, history, will discuss "Music in the Renaissance."

RACE AND POVERTY SERIES

Fanny Lou Hamer, vice president of the Mississippi Freedom Democrats, will speak today at 7:30 p.m., in the Union.

WRA

Women's Recreation Association intramural managers will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. All information on spring sports, scholarships, and awards will be given.

PLASMA PHYSICS SEMINAR

Dr. Hannes Alfvén, Brittingham Visiting Professor, will speak on "Electric Currents in Space" today at 12:05 p.m., in 159 Mech. Eng.

AFRICANIST ASSOCIATION

The Wisconsin Africanist Association will show a film on Congolese sculpture, "Under the Black Mask," today at noon, in 6116 Soc. Sci.

RESEARCH IN PROGRESS TALK

Jose Vadi, grad student in history, will present a talk on "Militarism in Argentina in 1920's and 1930's" Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., in the Presbyterian Center.

LAA

The Latin American Association will have a progress meeting today at 7:30 p.m., in the Presbyterian Center.

LINGUISTICS CIRCLE

The Linguistics Circle will have a meeting today at 7:45 p.m., in room 226 of the Wisconsin Center. Prof. Akira Komai, East Asian Studies, will speak on Japanese pitch and accent. Faculty and students are invited.

BELMONDO FLIC

"That Man From Rio," Belmondo's only color film, will be shown Friday at 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. and Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m., and 1 a.m., in Witte Hall. Admission is 25¢.

CRUCIBLE

Any sophomore or first semester junior who has a 3.0 cumulative grade point average and did not receive an application for Cru-

cible, the junior women's honorary society, can pick one up at Student Personnel Offices, 433 N. Murray.

WSA TRAVEL DAYS

Travel Opportunity Days will be held all day today, at the Union. Information on American and European travel will be available. The information includes what to see, where to stay, what to buy. Sponsored by the Social Services Committee.

WSA CANDIDATES

Candidates and campaign managers will meet today at 7 p.m., in the Union. Attendance is mandatory for all those who did not go to Monday's meeting, or they will be disqualified.

KENNEDY ASSASSINATION

The Committee to Reopen the Kennedy Assassination will meet today at 7 p.m., at 315 N. Murray St.

THE BALCONY

Tickets for "The Balcony" by Jean Genet are now on sale at the Union Theater box office. Performances of the Wisconsin Players production will be Friday and

Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m. and April 4 thru 6 at 8 p.m.

PEACE CORPS TEST

The Peace Corps Placement Test will be given on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., in the Top Flight room of the Memorial Union. Students interested in taking the test should sign up in advance by contacting the Peace Corps Liaison Office, 514 Memorial Union, phone: 262-2421.

BLOOD DRIVE CENTER

The third center in the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin campus blood drive will be at Gordon Commons from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today thru Friday.

LECTURE

Dr. Claude Pichois of the University of Basel, Johnson Visiting Professor at the University, will lecture on "History and Poetry in Andre Malraux's 'L'Es-poir'" at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the Wisconsin Center.

His lecture, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the UW In-

(continued on page 14)

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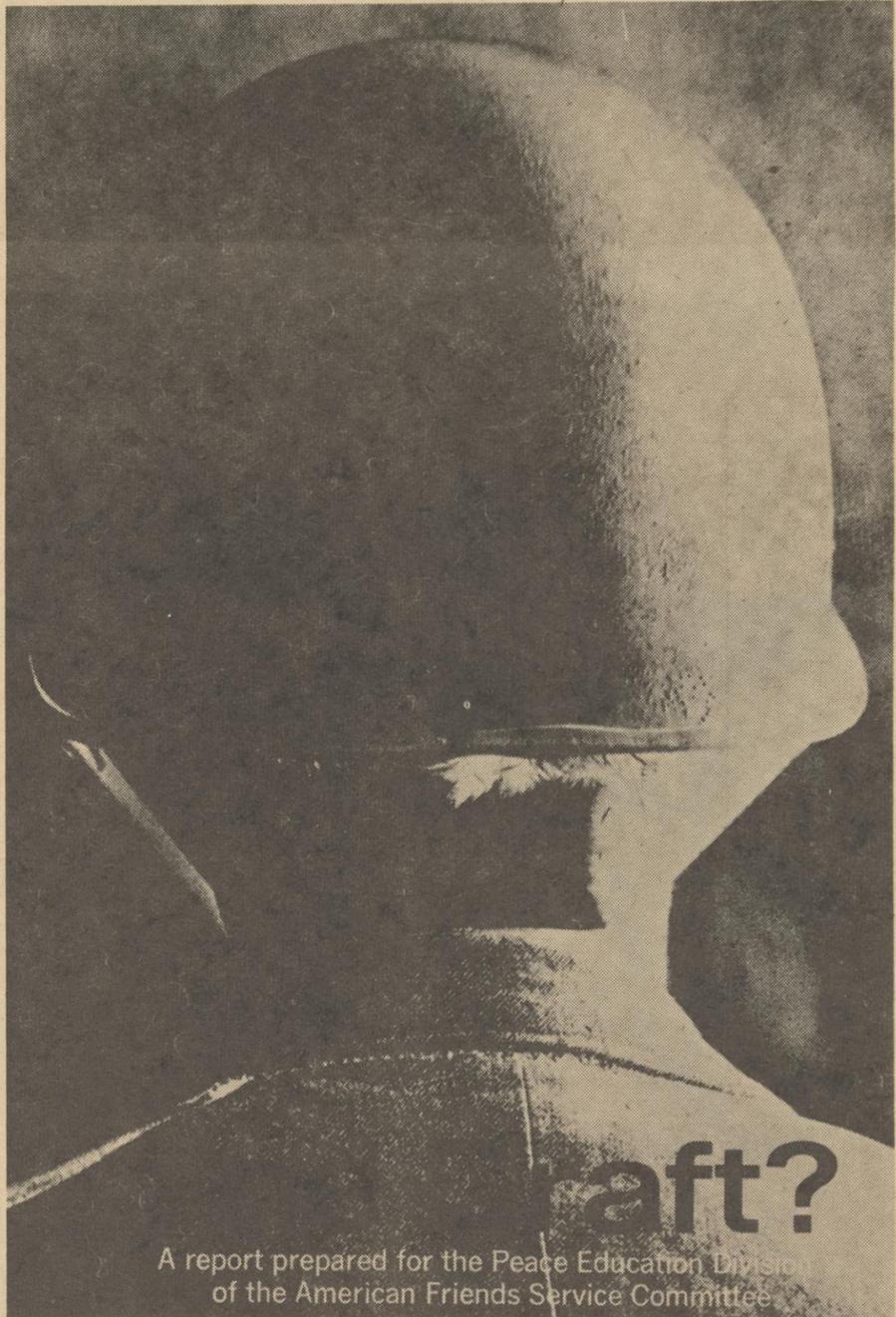
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State Draft Conference--Study in Dissent

By RENA STEINZOR
Cardinal Staff Writer

Some 300-400 students from Wisconsin and other states across the nation marched Saturday on Madison's Selective Service headquarters to protest the draft and the war in Vietnam.

The march culminated a weekend conference on the war in Vietnam sponsored by the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union. High school and college students from many small towns in Wisconsin bussed to Madison to hear speakers on black power, foreign policy, and the draft.

In addition, the Wisconsin contingent was joined by a large group of social work graduate students, representing most of the major universities in the country, who passed a resolution against the war and walked out of their Madison meeting to march. The National Association of Social Work Students met here over the weekend.

The students began their walk around Capitol Square, proceeded down State Street, and crossed to University Avenue on their way to Selective Service headquarters off Charter Street. They were joined at Library Mall by a group of students from the southeast dormitories and the social workers.

At draft headquarters, the students encountered locked doors and drawn shades. Between thirty five

and forty policemen, according to one patrolman on the scene, monitored the marchers in several unmarked cars and on foot.

John Fuerst, WDRU representative and speaker at a brief rally held in the square in front of the headquarters, told the students that universities are run by political interests which aren't in the students' interests.

Following the singing of the standard anti-draft favorite "It Takes a Real Man to Say No," the students marched back to Library Mall and dispersed.

Dolbeare on Draft

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Prof. Kenneth Dolbeare, political science, who has done extensive research on draft boards and been a consultant to the President's Commission on the Draft, spoke to the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union's statewide conference Sunday, and said that the Wisconsin draft board system is better than that in most other states.

Dolbeare said that only twenty-five percent of the draft boards' judgments are discretionary, while the rest are a matter of routine. The most important area of discretion is in granting occupational deferments, he said. The board must decide what is in the community's interest. But, Dolbeare asked, do they really know the community?

Student deferments can only be understood as an attempt to control dissent, according to Dolbeare. This is not rational, he said, asserting that government actions cannot always be understood as rational.

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Prof Speaks on Foreign Policy

The American people are the true formulators of foreign policy, Professor William Appleman Williams, history, explained Saturday. He said that Eugene McCarthy and Robert Kennedy offer only rhetoric as an alternative to current administration policies.

Williams addressed the statewide conference of the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union on the "History of American Foreign Policy and its Domestic Support."

Current policy makers are "hung-up" in past experience, Williams explained.

Present U.S. policy has its base in a tradition of expansion which goes back to colonial times, Williams explained. Population pressure, agricultural techniques which exhausted the soil, and British mercantilism all called for expansionism.



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Five Choose Non-Cooperation

By PHYLLIS RAUSEN
and BILL MESCHAN

Five Madisonians have chosen non-cooperation with the Selective Service System as "a practical refusal to participate in mass murder . . . and as a withdrawal from the American military machine," according to their statement.

Announcing their intentions to refuse induction, four of the five presently have cases pending before the SSS and the federal courts. Three of the five are students.

Bill Gootjes, a student from Waukesha, explained that he saw three alternatives to the draft: to compromise one's principles and receive some kind of deferment; to leave the country and "just put off taking a stand," or non-cooperation. Gootjes plans to turn in his I-SC classification April 3 on National Draft Resistance Day.

Robert Weiss, a senior now residing in Madison, viewed going to Canada as "emasculating." He stated that his non-cooperation is a political action, and that it was more radical to reject and cut oneself off from the system than "to prostitute yourself by accepting any classification." The most important thing, he concluded, is to free the individual from fear and cleanse him free of the "poisons" within the system.

Weiss, presently classified as delinquent I-A, is testing the constitutionality of the delinquent classification, and whether the action of sending in one's draft card can be protected under the first amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech in the federal courts.

Not all the non-cooperators were politically oriented. Roland Olson,

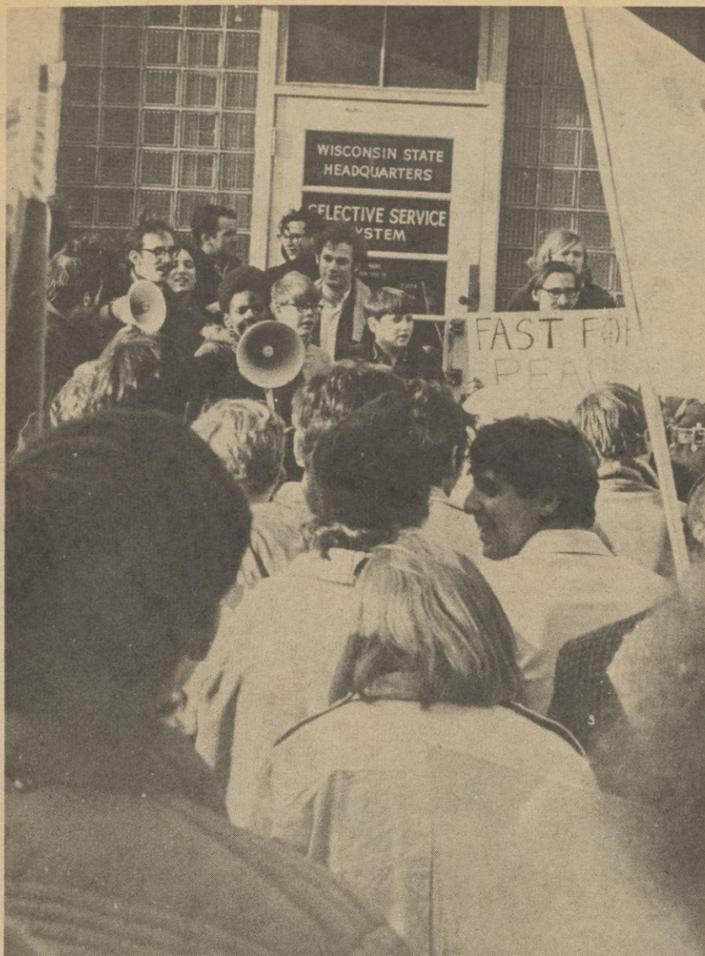
a former University student, based his opposition to the draft on Christian pacifism. His wife, Elaine, stated that he turned in his draft cards to have an affect on the people around him. "The only way to stop war is to stop men and supplies from reaching the fighting," she said.

Dick Atlee, a graduate student who declared himself "apolitical,"

saw his non-cooperation as an individual action to stop the war. Reclassified delinquent after sending in his draft card, he reported for induction Jan. 10 to Milwaukee intending to refuse induction. He was told he needed health certification from a doctor, was duly certified, and told to report March 4 to Pittsburgh (the home of his draft board) for induction. He requested a transfer to Milwaukee, and has yet to hear from the SSS.

Jim Auler, a Madison resident, said that his non-cooperation stemmed from his desire to act consistently with his beliefs. Presently, Auler is waiting to be arraigned for refusing both a physical and induction.

Under the new draft laws, maximum penalties for either refusing induction or a physical are five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each offense. The non-cooperator may, however, be drafted again upon release from his prison term. The members of the group agreed that prison was not a desirable alternative but was one that had to be faced.



DRAFT RESISTORS mass before State Selective Service Headquarters. —Cardinal photo by Robb Johnson

WDRU Speaker Relates Causes

There is something similar between the status of the blacks in the streets, draft age college students, and poor whites in this country—they all face oppression of one form or another. So spoke a black draft resistance worker here Saturday.

Gwen Gillon, a staff member of the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union, former University student, and former staff worker for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee from Alabama, spoke about the black power movement, its relation to all blacks, and its relation to all other groups struggling against the system, at the state convention of the WDRU.

"After apathy comes hatred," Miss Gillon said.

This hatred comes when black people realize that they too have an identity, a heritage, and a racial pride, she said.

A political consciousness combined with a new moral consciousness and unemployment have acted to produce the riots of the past few summers, she said.

Miss Gillon criticized government welfare programs for going against the development of self respect which she said is so vital to the interests of the Negro. The poverty programs create a feeling of dependency which in the long run will always subordinate the black man to the system. It widens the gap between the deprived people and those in power, she said.

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McCarthy

(continued from page 1)

only a few faculty members got to their feet to applaud at his conclusion.

His reception was polite, but it was little more than any small town bestows on a Presidential candidate. Moving southeastward into the Second District, whose nucleus is Madison, the audience got warmer and so did McCarthy.

The Sixth District is not a fair sampling of the state of Wisconsin, but neither is the Second. The Senator seems to be doing well in Milwaukee, and his flying trip to the northern part of the state in a few days will be revealing.

As he had done in New Hampshire, McCarthy has subtly shifted the emphasis, if not the substance, of his campaign from the war to the economy and the President—except when he speaks to young audiences. Stressing the problems of the cities and above all the alienation of the young from the political process, he does not seem to be trying to avoid issues, but instead seems to be trying to avoid the repeated criticism that he is a one-issue candidate.

Howard

(continued from page 1)

other young liberal faculty members of the Liberal Arts college passed a resolution Monday condemning the administration for not consulting the entire faculty as a group during the crisis. Administration and faculty communication during the strike was limited to intermediary efforts by a few members of the faculty. The administration has called for such a mass meeting Thursday, according to Professor Hammond.

Since an atmosphere of dissatisfaction and distrust prevails on the campus at the present time, both Miss Manns and Prof. Hammond expressed the opinion that further confrontations with the administration are probable in the near future.



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Polanski's 'Cul-de-Sac'

By ELLIOT SILBERBERG
Film Reviewer

Everything seems real enough as we enter the world of Roman Polanski's "Cul-de-Sac," yet everything is curiously out of whack too. The car drifting, mirage-like, toward us as the film opens to a mischievous jazz soundtrack is not driven, but pushed. In this jalopy, Albie, a wounded thug, mutters insensibly. Doing the pushing is Dickie, an American gangster (Lionel Stander). Next, a crab somehow ambles across the dusty road to greet these guests. And then, as though this were not enough, a medieval Gothic castle pops into view.

These brief, incongruous touches signal our entry into an even more bizzare human experience, as Dickie stumbles into and forms a shaky triangle with George and Teresa, husband and wife, and Lord and Lady of Misrule at old Sir Walter Scott's castle. Unintentionally, Dickie unglues the ticky-tacky illusions which link the lives of this woefully mismatched couple, and in doing so he makes evident Polanski's alarming point: that all us apparently sane folk are, in fact, very near to insanity.

George (Donald Pleasance) is Polanski's sane straight man. Retired at middle age, he reveals it is "slippers and pipe," the "life of Riley," for him. His castle embodies all of George's romantic hopes for a life of relaxation. Here, flying his huge box-kite, George hides from the world, and from himself. He fancies himself a man, when it is obvious he is all mouse. He deludes himself about the love and passion that is non-existent between young, faithless Teresa (Francoise Dorleac) and himself. While George flies his kite and thinks sane thoughts, he is cuckolded by an effeminate, boorish Adonis named Christopher.

It takes a good strong dose of Dickie to make George see the truth, and with this same self-awareness comes self-destruction. Dickie (wonderfully acted by Stander) is everything George is not. Physically, he is sheer volume, a snorting mass of gruff voiced visceral terror. Prettied up in George's shirt and Christian Dior tie, he still just barely passes as a meaty gorilla.

Temperamentally, however, Dickie is a decent sort. He never deserts the long gone Albie, he refuses to tell George about Adonis, and he is sensitive enough to feel genuinely hurt when his gangland boss scolds him for muffing his job ("He's very unfair.").

Dickie's presence, rather than his attitude, exposes all the problems between George and Teresa, for the potential threat of the hulking thug unmasks all of

George's inadequacies. As Dickie half-heartedly holds the couple at gun point, Teresa cruelly demands that George be a man. At the same time, George comes to know how terribly mouse-like he really is. Unable to act, he can only rationalize his fear. "You're egging me on!" he says in helpless defiance to Teresa.

His statement suggests a wierd sort of irony—suggests, that is, the very stuff of "Cul-de-Sac." Physically, George is very like a human egg, and eggs, like George's poor mind, are cracking all over the film. George drops them, Teresa cooks them, and Dickie, well, Dickie eats them raw. At one point Dickie settles his huge paw on George's shining pate, and the crunch is all but audible.

Not only exploding eggs imply the destruction of George's superficially stable life. Many of his most precious possessions are destroyed along with him. Dickie

smashes a vase with a rock. A vicious little brat fires a bullet through a stained glass window, and this same brat scratches and renders useless the recording that at least makes George's mental disintegration rhythmic.

As George begins to sense the sham of his own weak life, he desperately tries to become more assertive. His first victory is in shooting the insipid Fairweathers out of his castle, and super-stud Cecil York along with them. Bolstered by this success, George bravely demands to know when Dickie will leave. One stern look, and one snort later, and George is again passive.

George's ambivalence and self-doubt culminate in Dickie's death. Goaded on by his wife, George, in a state of shock, fires three bullets into Dickie's chest. What follows is more shock and a concomitant revelation: George is at last aware of his own failings, and of the very great part his wife has played in nurturing them. Without any more illusions to sustain him, George goes mad. Willingly

playing the role of cuckold, he sends Teresa off with Cecil. As the film closes George screams out to the sea for Agnes, his first wife, and, we might think, his first illusion of stability.

This terrifying ending is all the more horrible because we are unprepared for it, due to the pervasive comic mood provided throughout by the goofy presence of Dickie. It is not just the fact that Dickie is murdered, but more simply the fact that he is gone which allows us to understand the misery of George's life. Similarly, it is Dickie's superb nonchalance which makes us gloss over all sorts of grotesque scenes, like Albie's death and macabre burial.

The dread takes us by surprise, not because we do not know it is there, but because, given the

choice, we would rather laugh than cringe. Subtly, then, Polanski creates the illusion of laughter for us to absorb the tragi-comic experience of "Cul de Sac." When the illusion is dropped, we, in a manner not unlike George, recognize that a grim reality hides under the protective veneer of myths and laughter.

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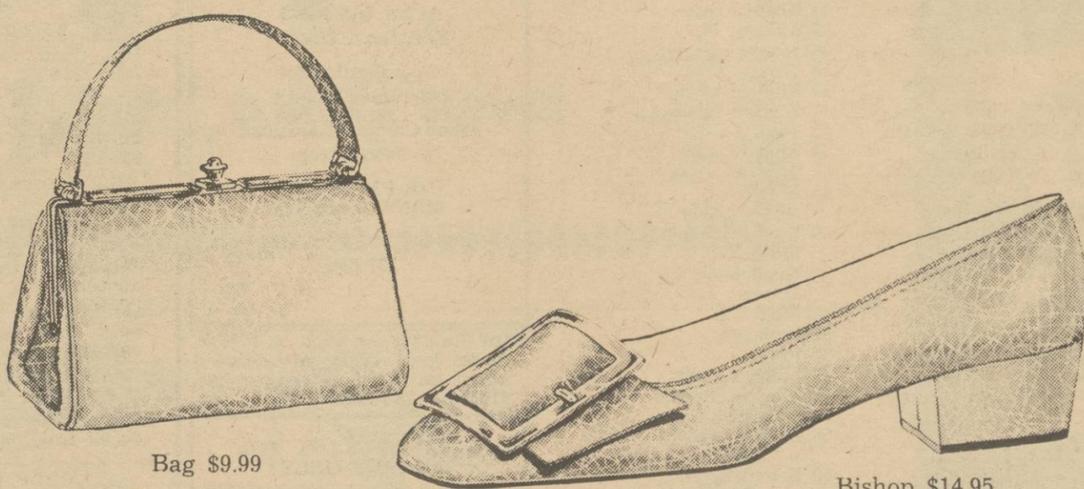
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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 9)

stitute for Research in the Humanities. It is the fourth and final in the current spring series scheduled by the Institute.

RUBENSTEIN TO SPEAK

Joseph Rubenstein will be the speaker at the dinner meeting of the Friends of the University of Wisconsin Library Wednesday, in the Beefeaters' Room of the Wisconsin Union. The speaker, former curator of rare books at the University of Kansas and currently a dealer in antiquarian books, will talk on the origin and growth of an

antiquarian bookseller's catalogue. The meeting is an annual event of the group, but non-members are welcome to attend. The dinner charge is \$3.90 per person. Requests for reservations accompanied by checks made out to the Wisconsin Union should be mailed to Felix Pollak, curator of rare books, Memorial Library.

JAZZ CONCERT

James Christensen will direct a jazz ensemble Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. Admission is free.

VOTERS

City of Milwaukee registered voters be sure to cast your absentee ballot for mayor. For information about David Walther, mayoral candidate, and for absentee ballot applications, call 262-5119.

DESSEN TALK

Prof. Alan Dessen, English, will speak on the "Relevance of Shakespeare to Contemporary Drama" today at 8 p.m. in the Historical Society Auditorium. The free program is part of the "Drama Now" series sponsored by the Union Literary Committee. A reception for Prof. Dessen will be held after the lecture in the Rosewood Room of the Union.

COLLEGE BOWL

Team applications for the annual College Bowl contest, spon-

sored by the Union Forum Committee, are available now in Room 506. The deadline for applications is April 8.

7-7 COMMITTEE OPEN HEARING

The Residence Halls Inter-dorm Presidents Council will hold an open hearing on the Residence Halls Student-Staff Housing Committee today at 3:30 p.m., in the dining room of Chadbourne Hall.

NSA FILMS

National Student film festival will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are now on sale at the Union box office for \$1.25.

UNION CHAIRMANSHIPS

The Union is looking for someone like you. A student who has

an interest and wants to cultivate it. An interest in literature, music, films, politics, arts, crafts, radio and TV work, service, or social planning. If you're interested, pick up an application blank for one of the 13 Union chairmanships for 1968-69. The blanks, which include some general information questions and two case studies to be analyzed, are available in Room 506 of the Union. They are due back March 26. If there are any questions contact Bruce Russell, Ann Priland, or Joanne Disch in Room 506 or at 262-2214.

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| 6 Nipped in the | 56 Where one could be bound. | 27 Kind of labor. |
| 9 Kind of glass. | 59 No one wants to be a "non" one. | 28 Egyptian god of pleasure. |
| 12 Ma, Pa, etc. | 61 Bewildered: 3 words. | 30 Admiral: Abbr. |
| 14 Monster in Greek myth. | 62 Indian. | 31 One of F.D.R.'s agencies. |
| 16 Kind of paper. | 63 Seventy: Rom. | 32 — king 2 words. |
| 17 Attendant. | 64 — Kippur. | 34 Kind of room. |
| 18 Established: Abbr. | 65 Corn meal cakes. | 35 Kind of high. |
| 19 Kind of rags. | | 36 Scholar's degree. |
| 21 — out: 2 words. | DOWN | 38 Thing. |
| 22 Kind of bread. | 1 Kind of thought. | 39 Kind of voyage. |
| 23 Kind of post. | 2 Kind of chain: Colloq. | 41 Kind of table. |
| 26 Mechanical being. | 3 City in Holland. | 42 Two— |
| 29 Votes for. | 4 Sol-fa syllables. | 44 Kind of street: 2 words. |
| 30 "Merry" fellow. | 5 Phony coin. | 45 Registered nurses: Abbr. |
| 32 Kind of house. | 6 Engineer's degree. | 46 Kind of cheer: Slang. |
| 33 Kind of door. | 7 Clock: Ger. | 47 Small mollusk or slug: Lat. |
| 37 Hauls. | 8 "The — Comedy." | 48 First — |
| 38 Kind of will. | 9 — example: 2 words. | 50 Lehmann. |
| 39 Kind of nut. | 10 Kind of horn. | 51 Beans. |
| 40 Kind of doll. | 11 Kind of stick. | 52 Loving: Suffix. |
| 42 Greek letter. | 13 Kind of pages. | 54 Kind of dragon. |
| 44 Kind of march. | 15 Clergymen. | 57 Nitrogen: Prefix. |
| 43 Kind of such. | 17 Sine die: Pl. abbr. | 58 In — (against a thing): Lat. |
| 45 Hair tint. | 20 Islet: Dial. | 60 Referee's term. |
| 46 Kind of buff. | | |
| 49 Plurals: Abbr. | | |
| 52 Kind of fight. | | |

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

Athletic Department

(continued from page 16)

a new press facility at Guy Lowman field and \$500 to ventilate storage areas at the outdoor track.

And in 1968-69, the department had planned among other things to remodel the football locker-room at the cost of \$60,000 and to paint and finish concreting the floor of the fieldhouse at the cost of \$6,000.

But most of these plans have been either put off or completely cancelled because there is no money to be had.

Another major problem is the grant-in-aid program. Any school that competes on a big time level in sports must pay for the athletes. Wisconsin's athletic scholarship program costs approximately \$350,000 per year to operate.

The department must pay out money to the athlete who pays his money to the administration. There is no waiving of fees for athletes as there is at Indiana, and there is no reduced rate either. When you realize that tuition ten years ago for an out-of-state student was \$300 per semester and is today \$575 it is not difficult to understand another one of the department's problems.

Most of the money for grant-in-aid comes from the Student Aid Foundation, although Williamson allots about \$75,000 to \$100,000 per year from the department's budget. But most of the funds come from donations from alumni to the Student Aid Foundation and the Wisconsin system of legislative appointments.

But many alumni have been reluctant to give money to the department because they are dissatisfied with the record of the football team in the past few years. Thus the grant-in-aid fund is struggling to meet the always increasing costs.

Each of Wisconsin's 133 legislators is permitted to grant one scholarship per year to an out-of-state student. Last year, the legislators supported the program at a cost of \$33,000. The out-of-state student can pay in-state fees and does not have to be in the upper 40 per cent of his high school graduating class to be admitted to the university. Thus, the legislator could help the athlete who

otherwise could not meet Wisconsin's tough out-of-state entrance requirements.

But there is evidence that the legislators are more and more reluctant to give these scholarships to athletes.

"There is a tendency for the legislators to move away from supporting the athletic program," says George Field, Vice president in charge of finances. "Many of them would rather give it to a needy student, while some others give their scholarships to boys who want to attend other state schools."

In 1966, the athletic department received 48 legislative scholarships, according to Paul Shaw, the coordinator of fund raising for the grant-in-aid program. Some years, the department received as many as 60 or 70 scholarships.

"We were lucky to get 70 and we probably are still lucky to get 48," Shaw said last year. "The competition for them is so keen. They don't give them away so easy."

Another major problem is in the area of salaries for the staff. A frequent criticism of the department, and one reason for a lack of sympathy of legislators and the general public alike, is the size of the staff and a seemingly endless list of jobs and titles that must be paid for.

Wisconsin is the only school in the conference with a Director of

Scientists Evaluate Men's Pill

Widespread use of oral contraceptives by women may threaten to end man's dominant role in the family, says Prof. Martin Loeb, director of the School of Social Work.

For this reason, men might well welcome the development of male contraceptive drugs as a means of restoring a more favorable balance of power, he adds.

"When one can choose between a baby and a refrigerator, or between parenthood and another career, one's sense of power is very great," Loeb points out.

Through abortion and contraception, women are getting more and more of a sense of determining their own future, which until now has been considered a husband's prerogative.

As power in the family group shifts toward women, Loeb adds,

the Grant-in-aid Program. Wisconsin is the only school in the conference with a recruiting coordinator. Also, the total amount of money paid coaches at other Big Ten schools in 1966-67 averaged to \$123,403. Wisconsin's coaching staff is paid \$149,200.

Filling Camp Randall Stadium will obviously not end the problem, although it could help.

TOMORROW: The Solutions

more studies of masculinity and femininity are clearly called for.

To regain traditional dominance—as family head and chief decision maker—men would probably claim to be willing to assume the responsibility for contraception. Some chance of restoring man's power in the family might be accomplished by the development of drug contraceptives for males.

There is a theory that loss of the dominant family role may even result in sexual impotency in the male. To avert this, males might seize upon any means to check the shift of power toward women. One of these means would be the "gentleman's pill," says Loeb.

He adds, though, that he has little faith in the large-scale effectiveness of the man taking a contraceptive pill, for "after all, men do not get pregnant."

A group of American scientists recently evaluating the possibility of "a pill for men" concluded that

contraceptive pills for males will most likely be available within a decade.

"Chances are that within 10 years some men will be taking oral contraceptives," the scientists pointed out.

Other medical researchers have disclosed that "potent pharmacological agents have become available which allow either elevation or depression of the functions of germinal reproduction and hormone production in the male." Their research is being supported by the Public Health Service and the Atomic Energy Commission.

"There are drugs which affect one function without appreciably affecting the other. The drugs given to men would elevate hormone production and simultaneously depress spermatogenesis to zero," the researchers add. Spermatogenesis is the process of producing the male germ cells.

These drugs, in other words, would stimulate a man's sexual capabilities but at the same time would depress his fertility.

Tuesdays and Thursdays

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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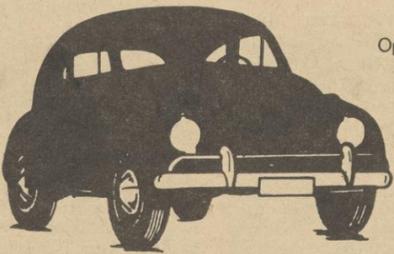
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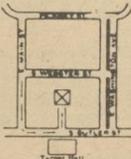
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