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Pot Possession Charge Dropped

Warrant Is Irregular In August 12 Arrest

By JOSEPH LAGODNEY
Court Reporter

Charges of possession of marijuana against Charles Mark Croll were finally dropped Tuesday in Criminal Court by the Dane County District Attorney's office. The grounds given for dropping the charges were twofold:

The search warrant used in Croll's arrest last August 12 was 'technically' illegal, and;

While in different circumstances the D.A. might prosecute, no prosecution would occur since the two witnesses were no longer available to testify.

Although Mark Croll was held in jeopardy for eight months, he is now free.

Information from a reliable source indicates that the Croll case actually began on the night of August 11, when the Madison Police were notified that there was a pistol lying on the seat of a car parked in downtown Madison. The police subsequently searched the vehicle and found the loaded pistol along with a quantity of marijuana.

Cardinal News Analysis

Since marijuana was found in the car, was there any chance that the police obtained information about Croll through pressuring the two?

Detective Thomas McCarthy, then in charge of narcotics, went before Judge William Byrne and swore out a search warrant authorizing a raid on Croll's apartment on the basis of what the two men had told him. McCarthy said the names of the two "reliable informants" must be kept secret because they might be in danger if their names were released and that they would be valuable to the police in future narcotics cases.

McCarthy and another police officer went to the third floor apartment of 521 W. Mifflin St. and found a party in progress, according to a reliable source. No one at the party knew Croll and it was established that Croll was not living at that address.

The police then returned to the two informants who were being held in custody. They told police that they might have gotten the address wrong and that Croll resided at 511 W. Mifflin St. The police forced in the door and found Croll asleep. They then searched the apartment and allegedly found a small quantity of marijuana and hashish.

Croll was held in jail until he was released on \$1000 bail. The next day a criminal complaint was sworn out before Circuit Judge William Sachtjen.

In the eight ensuing months preliminary hearings were routinely postponed.

James Boll, then Assistant District Attorney, acknowledged that the warrant was sworn out on the basis of reliable hearsay from two informants. This is illegal under Wisconsin state law which stipulates that a warrant must be sworn out on the basis of personal knowledge and observation. Federal standards, however, admit a warrant if it is sworn out on hearsay if the prosecution can prove that its informants are reliable. Boll implied he was going to make this a test case by prosecuting under the guidelines set by the Supreme Court for Federal prosecutions.

Everything seemed orderly until irregularities began cropping up. The first was the fact that the warrant was again dubious because it did not stipulate the location of the marijuana in Croll's apartment.

(continued on page 2)

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, April 6, 1967
VOL. LXXVII, No. 116 5 CENTS A COPY

Elections-Fair or Foul? Two Claim Evidence

By JOEL BRENNER
and PETER ABBOTT

Students charging the Elections Commission with negligence in the handling of the March all-campus elections have decided not to pursue their case further in the Judicial Council.

The plaintiffs, Albert Holmquist and David Goldfarb, could not meet the 4:30 Wednesday deadline for filing a complaint which must be made by a "candidate, party or slate." As neither Holmquist nor Goldfarb were candidates in the election, they do not have standing to contest the election's validity.

The materials they had planned to present to the Judicial Council, which include several affidavits alleging numerous election irregularities, have been made available to The Daily Cardinal by Holmquist and Goldfarb.

The major allegation is that the computerized ballots, which were marked in pencil by election officials, could have been easily changed to allow the voter to cast his ballot in a contest in which he was not entitled to vote. The Cardinal has a signed affidavit that this was in fact done in the AWS contest, in which two races were decided by votes of 13 and 17 votes.

Holmquist and Goldfarb, citing an affidavit signed by Walter Ezell to the effect that eight to twelve SRP members had been informed of the possibility of cheating by SRP President Phil Zimmerman the night before the election, said that the possibility of cheating was so great as to "call into question the validity of the entire election."

Zimmerman denied emphatically he encouraged anyone to cheat, directly or indirectly. "The only thing I said was," explained Zimmerman in a telephone interview

with The Cardinal, "as far as I can see there is nothing to stop people from cheating. This was at our campaign headquarters the night before the election."

"I did not encourage anyone to cheat," Zimmerman said, "and I did not tell anyone to tell other people to cheat."

The second contention made by Holmquist and Goldfarb is that "The student body will never know whether this election was fair until all used and unused ballots are fully inspected."

They are trying to discover if any legitimately cast ballots were

see editorial—page 2

lost or thrown away before they were counted, and they believe that this can be determined by counting the number of cast and blank ballots.

"They had better add up to 18,500," said Holmquist. According to the Eastside Print Shop, which printed the ballots, 12,500 ballots were printed before the election, "and then 6,000 more were printed on election day," according to a clerk at the print shop. She added that only half

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Bank Interviewer Picketed by CBS

By BARBARA McDADE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Concerned Black Students (CBS) picketed Chase-Manhattan Bank interviews in the Commerce Building Wednesday to protest the firm's business investments in apartheid South Africa.

Fifteen CBS members staged a sit-in in front of the interviewing room trying to block the entrance. Two students were barred, but the Chase-Manhattan representative was given another room and the interviewing continued.

About 40 sign-carrying sympathizers marched outside the building.

CBS leaders attacked the administration for allowing the bank to interview on campus. In a policy statement CBS said, "The State

of Wisconsin has a Fair Employment Practices Act that forbids racial discrimination by any employer in the state. The University has banned fraternities from campus that use discriminatory practices. There is a... legal justification for denying campus facilities to institutions that support the apartheid policies in South Africa."

CBS demanded that the administration deny campus facilities to apartheid-supporting institutions, and refuse any grants, gifts, or scholarships offered by the companies.

Campus police chief Ralph Hansen was summoned to keep protesters from blocking the new interview room. No incidents were reported.

Found: 3000 Ballots

By PETER ABBOTT
Ass't. Managing Editor

A cardboard box labelled "Eastside Printing Shop" containing 3,000 blank Wisconsin Student Association election ballots was found by this reporter on the sidewalk corner of Lorch St. and University Ave. outside The Daily Cardinal office at 8 o'clock this morning.

Right where I was told to find it.

At 7 a.m. I received an anonymous phone call telling me where to find the ballots, to tell Elections Commissioner Harry S. McGaughey that they were in the possession of The Cardinal and that the whole incident proved the carelessness of the handling of the recent WSA all-campus election.

He identified himself as "a prankster."

At 9 a.m. I called McGaughey and at 1:30 p.m. a representative of the Elections Commission picked up the ballots and transported them, presumably to the fifth floor of the Union, via a Campus Protection and Security squad car.

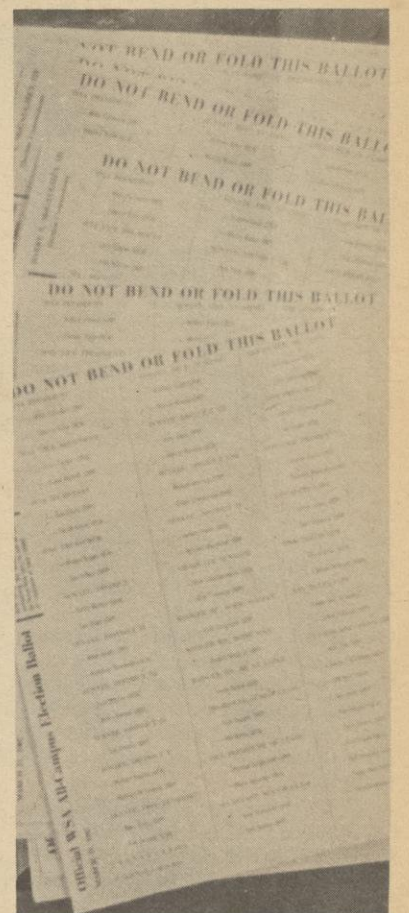
McGaughey would not comment on the "prankster's" claim that the election had been mishandled.



BUNDLE FROM HEAVEN—A representative of the Elections Commission picks up the 3,000 blank ballots (shown at right) found outside The Cardinal office early Wednesday morning—and transports

them to the Elections Commission via campus police squad car.

—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Shereshevsky and Peter Abbott



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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Election Hanky-Panky

Sixteen days have elapsed since the spring all-campus elections, and still the Elections Commission has not produced from the public the facts of their own incredible mis-handling of the election.

In keeping with WSA tradition, the election was another foul-up, complete with delayed and questionable results. Also in the WSA tradition, no one yet knows quite what happened, why the bungling took place, who was responsible for it, and what if anything is being done to investigate the serious allegations that have been made questioning the validity of the entire election.

It is not surprising that little evidence has been made public by the Commission, and it is not surprising that the hearings for the allegations has been postponed until just prior to the date when the newly elected officers are to take office, for the Elections Commissioner, whose discretion is being questioned, is the chairman of the WSA Judicial Council, which is to investigate the charges.

Legally, the Judicial Council can hear the matter, but the law should be changed. The problem is the same one raised in the Student Court-SLIC squabble over jurisdiction in the SDS case, and both instances point to the fact that the "proper channels" of this University are badly clogged and loaded against fairness. When someone accuses the Elections Commissioner of negligence and that same Commissioner chairs the board that passes judgment on the accusation, something is wrong.

A complete list of all the complaints about the election would take pages, but a summary would go something like this: *The ballot was so designed that anyone at all could vote for AWS officers, Senior Class officers, the wrong district senator, or grad-

uate senator. This was noticed before the day of the election, yet nothing was done about it. One AWS election was as close as 13 votes, and there are signed statements to the effect that some people voted illegally.

Surely in such a close contest illegal balloting could make the difference between winning and losing. * Why should it take some two days to count the ballots? Every year this problem persists, why not investigate the possibility of obtaining voting machines?

* 18,500 ballots were printed, and they had better all be accounted for. We should know how many ballots were cast, how many were voided, and how many were left over. We should also know how each polling place voted. Failure to produce these figures, coupled with the secrecy that has shrouded the entire election proceedings and the inexcusable carelessness with which blank ballots could be obtained, is likely to foster suspicions more serious than mis-handling.

* Someone with a flair for scandal and sarcasm was actually able to steal 3,000 ballots from the printer!

* The election by-laws say that to bring a case the complainant must have evidence of misconduct. In this case the evidence is the ballots themselves, and they are locked up.

The students must know what kind of elections they are participating in, and this sort of fiasco, which happens year after year, must not be allowed to happen again. Perhaps if all the facts are brought to the surface, no matter how unsavory they are, it won't.

We want a legitimate election. Enough is enough.



ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel.

Soapbox

Revision of Greek System Needed

On March 14 a panel discussion on the Greek System was presented by Professors Mosse and Taylor, and Mr. Peter Bunn, as a conclusion to Greek Week. The points raised, I think, are not only important to Greeks, but to the campus as a whole.

Generally Greeks accept the idea that our system is dying. This has supported our defensive and doubtful attitude concerning its value, as well as the marked decrease of students going through rush. This decrease raises the question of "why aren't people interested in our system?" and I think, raises the answer that more and more our "ideals, etc." are failing to appeal to the "NOW" generation. Thus, if we intend to preserve the Greek system, and for the sake of Wisconsin's liberal tradition I think we must, (simply because liberal connotes open-mindedness; that is, the willingness to tolerate all opinions) then we have no alternative.

WE MUST, IMMEDIATELY, COMPLETELY RE-EVALUATE THE GREEK SYSTEM: ITS VALUE AS TO INDIVIDUAL AND CAMPUS FUNCTIONS. If, in our re-evaluation, we find no necessity to further the system, then this, too, is a worthwhile conclusion.

I would like to propose four alternatives brought out in the panel

discussion as basis for thought. One, that fraternities and sororities, finding no need for a specific purpose to exist, accept this idea and continue to exist as simply organizations from which individuals give and take, according to their own needs.

In other words, the houses would become communal living units where members could enjoy the advantages offered by such an arrangement, without infringement (to any great degree) of the organization on the individual. However, as currently structured these organizations are very time consuming, and I find it necessary to be able to distinguish a purpose to which I can identify; thus making the time I spend worthwhile. So, if they are going to be as described above, then a re-organization of structure is necessary.

Two, that fraternities and sororities exist as social organizations only, with no further obligation or presumed purpose.

Three, that fraternities and sororities completely subordinate social functions to a more intellectually oriented environment. By this I mean that the overriding purpose of our organizations would become concern for current, controversial issues such as the draft, the war, human rights, etc. We would become a type of de-

bate-action organization. As Professor Mosse pointed out, unless we become as interested in these things as we are in Union committees, we will be demolished by the steam roller of concern expressed by our contemporaries. We are all being affected by these things, and students today are concerned over them. If we continue to ignore them, students will reciprocally ignore us.

The last, and most appealing alternative, as I see it, is a combination of the above three ideas. If we want to exist as social organizations, we must at the same time balance this with an equal concern for important current issues. We must be willing to break with tradition, and realize that we live now, in a time when students are questioning the great society. We must be willing to loosen the bonds of conformity in which we are strangling, and permit the individual to, himself, realistically sift and winnow. We must reach out to the world and become aware AND concerned over what exactly exists outside of Langdon Street. We must realize our glass house is cracking.

Please do not think I am saying we must dispense with all our tradition and ritual. I would not be so naive as to think we could

Warrant is Irregular

(continued from page 1)

Because of the fact that police went to the wrong apartment and did not get another search warrant, they had no right to search Croll's apartment. However, according to a reliable source, this was quickly remedied when the address on the search warrant was changed by someone either in the police department or in the District Attorney's office. This change can clearly be seen on the search warrant.

When asked in a telephone interview by The Cardinal who had made the change, McCarthy hung up.

A few weeks after the arrest the District Attorney requested an immediate hearing on the grounds that his "reliable informants" were "irresponsible" and might not be available if the proceeding did not begin soon.

The informants have since left town.

SDS, Others Plan Peaceful Parade

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

Five campus organizations opposed to the activities of the Central Intelligence Agency plan to peacefully picket the agency's job interviews April 12. The super-secret agency has voluntarily agreed to hold its interviews at a local hotel.

Plans for the quiet protest were revealed at a meeting of Students for a Democratic Society Wednesday night. Prior to the April 12th picket the groups plan to organize three teach-ins in the LHA area, SSO, and the Union. On the day of the protest a march will be organized from Library Mall to the local hotel housing the interviews.

It is hoped that there will be widespread community support for the protest. The possibility of local clergymen leading the march was suggested. The groups involved, SDS, UCA, CEWV, CDA and Y-Dems hope to appeal to the Madison citizenry to oust the CIA representatives from the city as the students have already forced them off the campus.

The response from the SDS membership to the peaceful picketing approach was varied. Alan Greenberg advocated "doing something wild to attract the attention of the American press." He voiced support for militant obstruction of the interviews. One member of the group supported a lie-in to teach prospective CIA employees how to step on people, because they step on them now.

Bill Rentz, UCA candidate for Senior Class president, claimed the "CIA is in such a bad light

that we could get substantial numbers of people from the community and the faculty to support our protest."

The tenor of the meeting was in support of a well organized peaceful protest. David Goldman, president of SDS, made it clear that representatives of the organizations involved planned to meet with Madison officials Friday to lay down rules for the protest so no ordinances are broken or arrests made. It is also hoped that enough interest is sparked to get city permission for a parade instead of the sidewalk march.

In other action SDS refused to support or aid a local strike by Madison trade unions. A motion supporting the recent National Farmers Organization milk strike was tabled when members learned that the NFO was not interested in SDS support.

The group plans to join the Draft Resistance Union in protesting Selective Service Qualification tests this weekend.

CARDINAL CONGRATULATIONS

The State Senate Wednesday defeated a bill congratulating the Cardinal on its 75th anniversary. Democratic minority leader Fred A. Risser (D-Madison) commented, "It's highly unusual that a resolution like this is contested." The bill, which praised the Cardinal for upholding free speech and providing a forum for ideas on campus, was tabled Tuesday after Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) moved to delay action and give the resolution more study.

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Knowles Urges Reduction of State Agencies New Women's Marital Age Proposed by State Comm.

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

Gov. Warren P. Knowles urged members of the legislature to come to grips with the growing proliferation of state agencies by reorganizing and realigning the state's governmental structure.

Knowles asked for support of a program that will reduce the nearly 100 state agencies into 14 major departments and 12 independent agencies. He also urged the merger of state programs into departments according to a scheme of functional relationship. The Governor made it clear that all programs and services now authorized by law will be continued.

Supporters of the massive reorganization program feel that it will afford better legislative review of government programs, easier pinpointing of responsibilities, a minimum of duplication and waste, and better use of the state's financial resources.

Government reorganization in Wisconsin has a history going back to the years just after World War II. At that time then Governor Oscar Rennebohm urged the legislature to strengthen and consolidate the management functions of state government.

In 1963, the Interim Committee on Efficiency and Economy, under the chairmanship of Senator Draheim (R-Neenah), recommended: "Steps should be taken to reduce the number of state agencies in a manner that will improve efficiency and make economies possible, improve the pattern of organization, define lines of authority and tighten legislative controls."

Advocates of reorganization feel that the proliferation of state agencies has resulted in a confusing and cumbersome governmental structure. There is a prevailing feeling that if the states are to play a viable role in the federal system, they must be organized to respond quickly and positively.

Reorganization is not a question isolated to Wisconsin. Ten states, including neighboring Michigan and Iowa, have recently completed or are in the process of restructuring their state governments.

The Governor feels that now, during a time of generally favorable economic circumstances, is the time to accomplish the improvements which would spring from prudent reorganization.

Knowles, in his address to the joint session, reminded legislators of Wisconsin's reputation of excellence in the conduct of state business, but he added that the state could not rest on its laurels.

The Governor claimed "we can embark on a new era in government." He added that the reward for "statesmanship" on the subject of reorganization will be future efficiencies and economies. Knowles asked the law makers to "view the entire plan objectively and reject the philosophy of 'knot-hole' vision."

Because of the many changes made in the state's governmental structure it is probable that the Governor's proposals will meet some opposition from certain state agencies affected, and ultimately they may be watered down.

At a joint hearing of the Senate and Assembly public welfare committees, a proposal was made to raise Wisconsin's minimum marriage age for women from 16 to 18. The proposal was supported by judiciary, religious, and civic spokesmen at the hearing. The committee took no further action, however.

The bill, if instituted, would require consent of parents or guardian for those women under 21. Under the existing law, consent must be given to those under 18.

The proposed bill would not alter the marriage age for men, which is 18. They, too, need parents' consent if under 21.

Another point proposed in the bill is a 30 day waiting period after application. The only exception to this would be if marriage counseling has been obtained.

The bill essentially dismisses the old idea that females mature biologically more quickly than males and should therefore be allowed to marry earlier.

The Rev. Frederic Gilbert, pastor of the Jordan Lutheran Church, West Allis, and a council member, supported this idea. He feels that the age at which a female matures biologically is "not a special qualification for marriage." He continued by saying, "an older girl makes the better wife, the better mother, and the better citizen."

Ralph J. Podell, Milwaukee, representing the family law section of the State Bar of Wisconsin, approved the age increase and also felt a greater effort should be made to prepare people for marriage. He stated, "many people are permitted to get married who are not ready for it" and favored premarital counseling as early as third or fourth grade. He complained that the bill said nothing in regard to this. Podell also opposed a provision that would allow a waiver of the 30 day waiting period for a marriage license.

'U' Carillonneur To Play at Expo '67

Prof. John Wright Harvey, organist and carillonneur, has been invited to play recitals at Expo 67 in Montreal on the largest electro-mechanical carillon ever constructed.

The instrument was built in Levis Tower on Ile Ste.-Helene atop Mt. Boule, the highest point on the Expo site.

Prof. Harvey will play 45-minute concerts at 4:30 and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 9 and 10.

We're Looking for Exciting People

The Daily Cardinal needs you—if you're inquisitive, responsible, sensitive, creative, daring and willing. We want new, exciting people.

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YOUTH SYMPHONY

The Wisconsin Youth Symphony Orchestra sponsored by University Extension and conducted by Prof. Marvin Rabin will play concerts in Fond du Lac, Appleton, and Beaver Dam during a spring tour April 8 to 9.

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Educators Gather To Examine Southern Exchange Program

Forty educators, including administrators from three southern universities, will meet this week in Madison to explore the expanding role of the University's Committee on Cooperation with Predominantly Negro Universities.

The committee has been working on action programs for enriching predominantly Negro universities and their personnel since 1964. Attending the conference today and Friday are representatives

from Texas Southern University at Houston, North Carolina College at Durham, the Agricultural and Technical College of North Carolina at Greensboro. Faculty members from the Milwaukee and Madison campuses and the Center System will represent Wisconsin.

The two-day conference will focus on programs now underway at the three Negro colleges. Opportunities for establishing extension programs at these colleges will also be under discussion. Through the extension programs, the colleges would receive assistance for development of adult education and problem-solving projects in southern communities.

Faculty and student exchange programs, administrative development, and teacher training are among the major projects the committee has already initiated with the participating universities.

Under the program, 29 faculty members from southern schools are presently working on degrees at the University. Nine Texas Southern and North Carolina College undergraduates are studying a semester at the University. Three Wisconsin students are at Texas Southern.

The University's department of social work recently established seven graduate fellowships for Negro students, and the School of Business has expanded its fellowship program to include some 13

predominantly Negro universities among the top fellowship recipients.

Support for the Committee programs has largely come from a Carnegie Foundation grant of \$300,000 and from Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

PHARMACY

Dr. Robert W. Hammel, University School of Pharmacy, has been selected as April visiting scientist by the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy and the National Science Foundation.

Year Cancer Course Offered

The University Medical School is now accepting applications for a twelve month course in the cytology of cancer.

The course is divided into two sessions. The first portion includes formal laboratory instruction, with lectures, conferences and training in the microscope. The second session comprises a supervised screening period, during which the trainees work under the direction of experienced cytotechnologists.

The course is open to students who have completed two years of college and have at least twelve credits in biology. Successful applicants will receive U.S. Public Health Service traineeships which carry stipends of \$225 a month while in training.

Requests for application forms and additional information may be directed to Dr. S. L. Inhorn at the school of cytotechnology in the department of preventive medicine.

I-F Inaugurates Speaker Program

Wisconsin's Interfraternity Association will begin a speaker program next week to acquaint male dorm residents with the fraternity system on this campus.

Fraternity members will be visiting the men's houses during April in an effort to dispel misconceptions about fraternities at Wisconsin and to explain what Greek organizations can offer in addition to social life.

The speakers will draw attention to the opportunities for leadership, the athletic programs, the cultural events and the "fraternal spirit" which exist in fraternities.

Monroe Miller, chairman of the program, said the primary function of the speakers would be to inform rather than to persuade.

SIDNEY'S WEEKEND

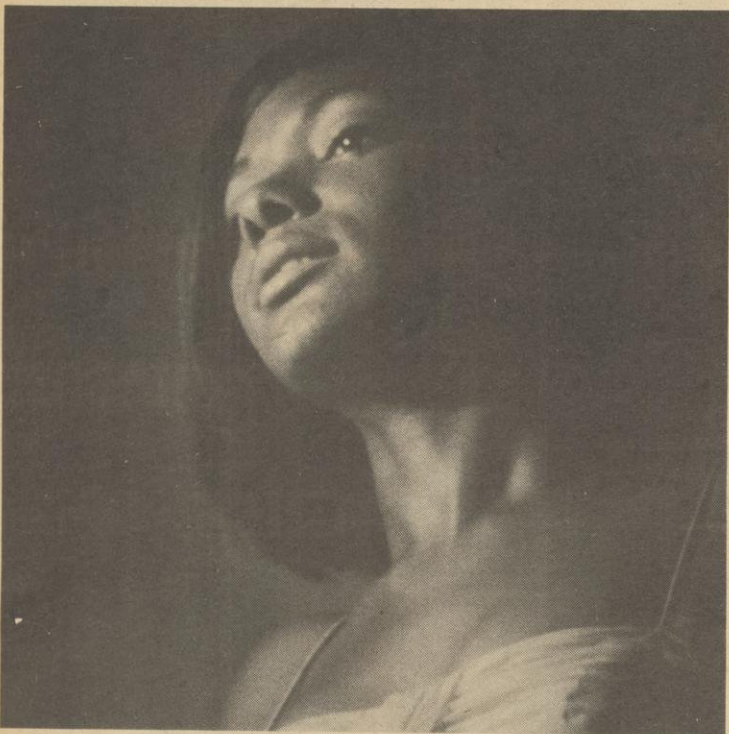
FRIDAY -

DOWNSTAIRS

THE BANCHEE'S

SATURDAY -

DOWNSTAIRS



KLESIE KELLY

With The MARTY WILK TRIO

UPSTAIRS -

The RIVERBOAT RAMBLERS

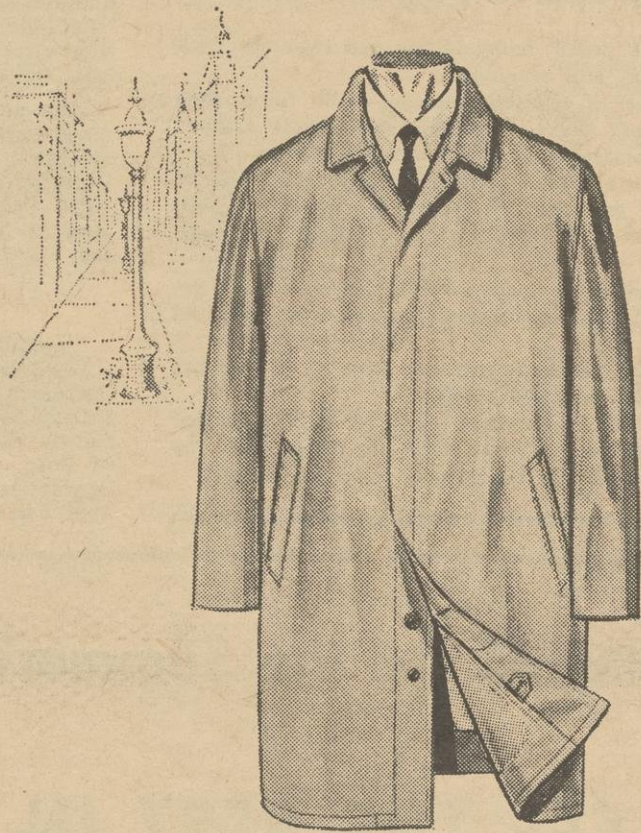
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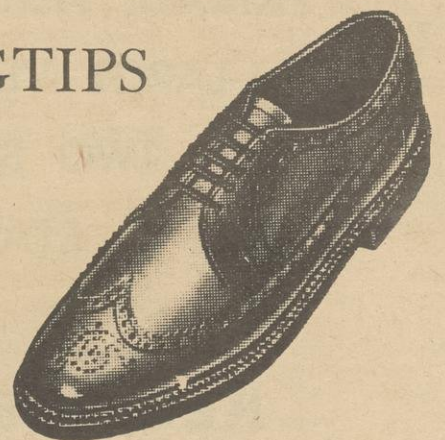
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(Kappa Kappa Gamma)



SUSIE RISCH
(Tri Delta)

GO EXPO' '67



EVELYN ALEXANDER
(Gamma Phi)



GWEN GERLAND
MISS EXPO' '67
(Delta Gamma)

Gwen Gerland was chosen from 60 candidates from the various sororities on campus. The girls will serve as hostesses in the Information Booths sponsored by the Wisconsin Engineer. EXPO' '67 is sponsored by the Polygon Board.



MARY BRADY
(Kappa Kappa Gamma)



MARGARET HANSIS
(Delta Gamma)



SHERYL HUDSON
(Chi Omega)



JO MARY HENDRICKSON
(Chi Omega)



ROBIN COHEN
(Alpha Epsilon Phi)



BETH BORSUM
(Alpha Chi Omega)

The ISSUE:

Will the draft hurt your business career?



Robert W. Galvin, Motorola Inc.

Dear Mr. Belnick:

Whatever shape the new draft law finally takes, the fact of military service will continue to be a very real factor in the career planning of young men—including all six of you students writing these open letters with me. This is why I am writing each of you this same open letter on the subject.

Although this letter will deal primarily with the three direct questions students have raised with me, the basic question of a citizen's obligation to his country underlies my thinking throughout. Here are those specific issues:

1. Why should a student head for a business career when graduate study for teaching, for example, will gain him further deferment—or when completing medical school will gain him a commission if and when he serves? Why shouldn't a student pick the Peace Corps or VISTA as "an attractive alternative to combat?"

2. What chance has a man with a 1-A classification to get a good job in the first place? Will a company hire him?

3. Isn't the time spent in service a worse handicap for a man planning a career in the competitive world of business than for his classmate who wants to be a doctor or lawyer?

Although the new draft law may change the rules in some of these areas, it will not change the fact that the way a student or a company reacts to the present situation tells a lot about his or its basic thinking. So let's consider these issues in order:

1. Other careers provide more deferments.

Look closely at this one. Isn't the student who raises this point actually saying that he is ready to select his lifetime occupation solely on the basis of a very short-term draft preference? Isn't this somewhat like choosing a college major because its classes are held in a new building?

The Peace Corps and VISTA don't exempt, by the way, although they can defer. Sufficient deferments, it appears, may leave one too old to be drafted. Whether one avoids the draft by going to Canada or by going to graduate school with only draft deferment in mind, it is still draft-dodging. And it seems that those who would have others fulfill their own military obligations are often the ones who carp at "selfish" businessmen or vow that business has questionable ethics.

2. Will a company hire a man who is 1-A?

Yes. Good men are hard to find these days. A company who wants a certain man would be very foolish not to hire him just because he hasn't yet fulfilled his military obligations. You can probably find companies which won't hire 1-A's, but why look? There are enough which will. Our own feeling, for example, is that a man we want now is a man we will want later as well. We would hope he returns to Motorola after his service. He will be on military leave while he is gone; his time of company service continues; he gets his old job or a comparable one when he returns. Matter of fact, that's the law.

3. The military detour hurts a young businessman most.

Many of our own returned veterans rejoin us in more responsible positions than they had when they left. Most of these men have achieved a greater maturity in the service; they have had to adapt themselves readily to changing situations; they have lived through hardships and some have faced personal danger. They know better who they are and what they want and why—they know the values of the things they have fought for.

One important thing to be learned in the service is how better to cope. A man must cope, in business and out, all his life long. Additionally, many servicemen received training which is directly applicable to their civilian careers. Our own returning servicemen usually get into the swing of things at a faster pace than before. They keep this up and most catch up quite quickly.

As this letter is written, consideration proceeds on possible revisions of the draft law. The President's Commission and the House advisory panel agreed on two basic questions: that the draft law continues to be needed, and that younger men should be drafted first. If I correctly understand large parts of student opinion, this should be welcomed as removing many uncertainties in your planning.

No matter what the details of the new draft law may be, two facts will remain: The government's main task will be, as always, determining who will serve when not all serve. Avoiding service through subterfuge is a pretty shaky platform upon which to build a life.

Do my feelings about our specific commitment in Viet Nam color my thinking about the draft? I am the father of mid-teenage sons. I believe we have an absolute responsibility to resist a communist take-over of the free nations of the world whether by the use of force from without or subversion within; this resistance may at times involve us in military conflict. I also believe an individual who enjoys and insists upon the inalienable privileges of a democratic country likewise has an absolute obligation to protect them; and this obligation may at times involve him in military service.

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola, Inc.

THE EFFECT OF THE DRAFT . . .

is of concern to every student on the 29 campuses where these open letters between six students and a businessman are being published. Other issues of especial interest to students concerned about business as a possible career or as a social force have been discussed in previous open letters. These letters have appeared regularly since October. Mark Belnick is a student at Cornell. Mr. Galvin welcomes your own comments or questions addressed to him at 9401 West Grand Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

Campus News Briefs

'Poet: '67' Series to Open with Readings

Felix Stefanile, associate professor of English at Purdue University and editor and publisher of "The Sparrow", an independent poetry review magazine, will kick-off the "Poet: '67" series with a poetry reading Friday at 4 p.m. in the Union library.

Stefanile has authored two volumes of poetry, "A River Full of Craft" and "The Patience That Befell." He is currently chairman of the editorial board of Purdue's publishing program. His poems have appeared in several publications including Harpers, the Saturday Review, Chelsea Review and the New York Times. An informal discussion session will follow his poetry reading Friday.

PROGRAM OF FRANCE

Two University seniors who took part last year in the Wisconsin Junior-Year-in-France Program at the University of Aix-Marseilles will discuss their experiences on the State FM program, "Our Campus: The World," at 9 a.m. today.

HOMEcoming HEADS

Interviews for Homecoming chairmanships will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Union.

RENNEBOHM LECTURE

Prof. E. P. Abraham of the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology, University of Oxford, England, will open invitational Rennebohm Lectures sponsored by the Oscar Rennebohm Foundation. His speech, "Penicillins and cephalosporins—Their Chemistry in Relation to Biological Activity," will be given in room 350 Pharmacy at 4:30 p.m. today.

COLLEGE BOWL

The 9th Annual All-Campus College Bowl competition will begin today at 6:30 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison Room.

'TRAVEL '67'

Kicking off "Travel '67: Sites and Insites" program series will be Andrew Tobias, author of the "Harvard Student Travel Guide on Eastern Europe," speaking today at 8:30 p.m. in the Union's Tripp commons. Tobias will discuss his book highlighting his presentation with slides he has taken of East-

ern Europe. Friday noon he will lead a discussion on student travel abroad in the Union Plaza Room. Students are invited to bring their lunch trays in from the cafeteria and listen while they eat.

SDS DEFENSE

Assemblyman Fred Kessler will speak in defense of the Students for a Democratic Society and against the student senate's ruling

on SDS in 225 Law at 7:30 p.m. today. The speech is sponsored by the Young Democrats.

NEW STUDENT WEEKEND

Applications are now being accepted for staff positions at the YM-YW sponsored New Student Weekend to be held September 7 - 10, 1967 at Camp Wakanda across Lake Mendota. Applications can be obtained now at the front desk of the University Y.M.C.A.,

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Thursday, April 6, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

306 N. Brooks, Call 257-2534 for more information.

CEWV

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWV) will show two movies at 8 p.m. Thursday at Hillel. Cost is \$1 for nonmembers films, "Time of the Locust" and "Decision before Dawn."

WSA INTERVIEWS

Newly elected Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) officers will hold interviews from 2 to 4:30 p.m. today in the Union for the positions of executive vice-president and administrative vice-president. Any student may interview.

Call 262-1081 for an appointment.

PI LAMBDA THETA

Prof. Gail F. Farwell will be the dinner speaker at Pi Lambda Theta meeting at 6:15 p.m. today in the Union. Speaking on "Problems and Predicaments," Farwell will relate this topic to teaching. Election of chapter officers and selection of candidates for the May initiation will also take place during the meeting.

PHILOSOPHY LECTURE

John Rawls, professor of philosophy at Harvard, will speak on "Beneficence and Supererogation" at 4 p.m. today in 105 Psychology.

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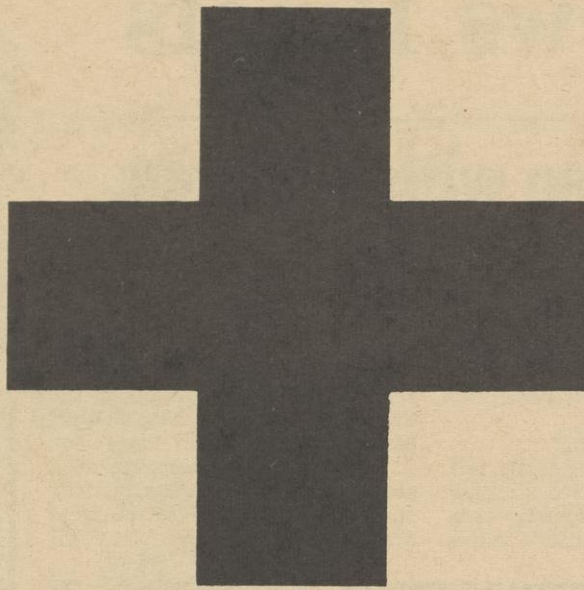


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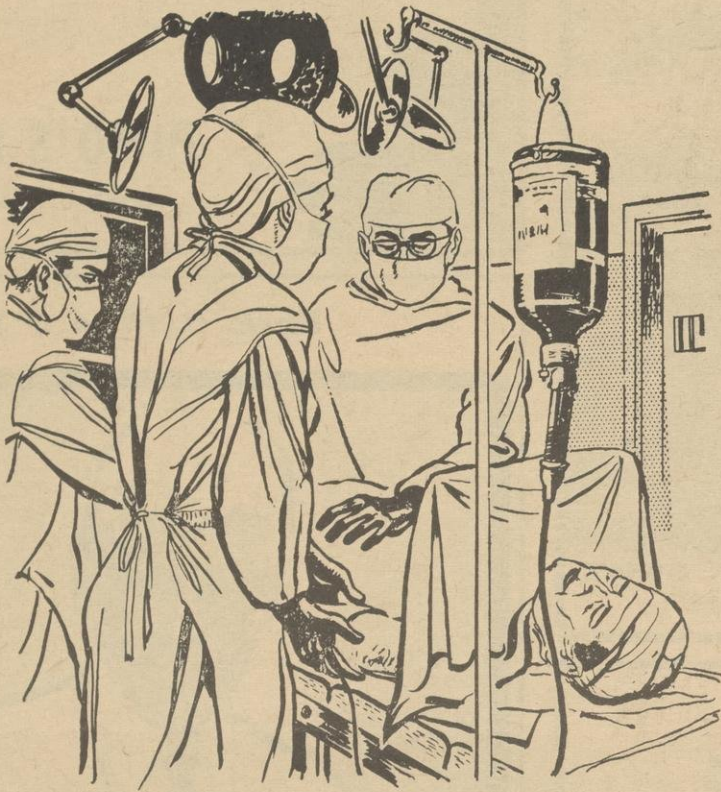
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Blood Means Life

During Surgery



Whole human blood is an indispensable tool in major surgery. Heart, chest, and cancer operations may call for many pints. While surgeons use blood conservatively, there are occasions when a patient may receive a transfusion three or four times during an operation. The total amount of blood used during a serious operation may run to many pints. Physicians and hospitals depend upon you for blood. The hundreds of men, women, and children undergoing major surgery every day need your help. Give blood and have the satisfaction of knowing that you have saved a life.

Blood Means Life

Yours Is Needed



If medical requirements for whole blood are to be met during the coming year, one out of every 20 people in the nation will be needed as a blood donor. The use of blood and blood fractions in medical practice will continue to grow as new discoveries are made. Every healthy man or woman can safely donate blood five times a year. Giving blood is safe and easy. Receiving blood means life to thousands each year. Make it a habit to donate blood regularly — give the ill and injured an extra chance for life.

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SIGMA CHI
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TAU KAPPA EPSILON
THETA CHI
THETA DELTA CHI
TRIANGLE
ZETA BETA TAU

The University: 118 Years of History

A Borrowed Building to Bascom Hall



Compiled by
JEAN A. LATZ
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University, which today ranks among the leading institutions of higher learning in the country, began nearly 125 years ago in a borrowed room with an enrollment of 20 and a faculty of one.

It was on Feb. 4, 1849, that Prof. John W. Sterling rapped for order in the Madison Female Academy Building and launched what is now a university with an enrollment of 30,000 on this campus alone.

Back of Prof. Sterling were 60 years of striving toward the pioneering step at which he presided in 1849. The Federal Ordinance of 1787 had encouraged the establishment of "schools and the means of education" on the northwest frontier. Wisconsin's Territorial Legislature in 1837 looked ahead to the founding of a Badger university by securing two townships

of federal land for its support. Wisconsin's state constitution, adopted in 1848, provided for the setting up of a university. And Gov. Nelson Dewey, on July 26, 1848, signed into law a bill calling for "the establishment of a state university at or near the seat of government."

FIRST CHANCELLOR

The first chancellor, as he was then called, was John H. Lathrop, a graduate of Yale University and former president of the University of Missouri. He served from the summer of 1849 until 1858.

Lathrop was succeeded by Henry Barnard, an eastern educator of great reputation who spent only a few months in Wisconsin, then left because of ill health. During the Civil War the university was kept alive in the face of shrinking enrollments and budgets by the sheer tenacity of Prof. Sterling, acting as chancellor.

The returning soldiers took up their studies after the war's close,

and by 1870 there were nearly 500 students in residence. In 1866 the university was designated as a land-grant college under the Federal Morrill Act, setting the pattern for the three contiguous Colleges of Letters and Science, Agriculture, and Engineering. The same year Paul A. Chadbourne of Williams College was called to the presidency. Under him the university received its first direct grant from the state legislature—\$50,000 for the construction of the old Chadbourne hall, a women's dormitory. The Law School was also founded at this time.

Chadbourne was followed by John H. Twombly, president from 1871 to 1874. During Twombly's short administration there was a gradual approach to co-education at Madison. In 1872 the state legislature began making a regular annual appropriation for the support of the university.

From 1874 to 1887 the president of the university was John Bascom. He increased the physical plant, helped improve high school instruction throughout the state, and brought to the campus an ethical and spiritual leadership.

COLLEGE TO UNIVERSITY

Thomas C. Chamberlin (1887-1892) and Charles K. Adams (1892-1901) followed next in the president's chair. There was in this period, in the social life of the students as well as in the organization and character of the academic work, a marked transition from the college of early times to the modern university. In 1890 the celebrated Babcock milk test was developed, revealing clearly and dramatically how "U" research could be utilized to solve public problems. Four years later, the Board of Regents wrote its famous "sifting and winnowing" statement, affirming the values of free inquiry.

With the advent of Charles R. Van Hise, alumnus, faculty member and renowned geologist, to the presidency in 1903, the University entered what has become known as its first "golden age."

The end of World War I brought to a close this chapter in the history of the institution. Pres. Van Hise died unexpectedly. Dr. Edward A. Birge, since 1891 dean of the College of Letters and Science and once acting president was installed in the presidency and remained in the chair until mid-1925.

He was succeeded by Glenn Frank, the young editor of Century

magazine. The University shared in the prosperity of the time.

The stresses of the depression, personal attacks, and politics blew Frank out of office in 1937. Clarence A. Dykstra took over and set about mending university fences. By the start of World War II the university was in a position to make tremendous contributions to national security in the form of special courses, military research, and defense services, typified by the establishment at Madison of the United States Armed Forces Institute.

The close of World War II, as did the end of World War I, corresponded with a change in university command. Dr. Dykstra resigned to become provost of the University of California at Los

Angeles, and his title passed to Edwin Broun Fred, who had been on the campus since 1913 as Bacteriology professor, dean of the Graduate school, and dean of the College of Agriculture.

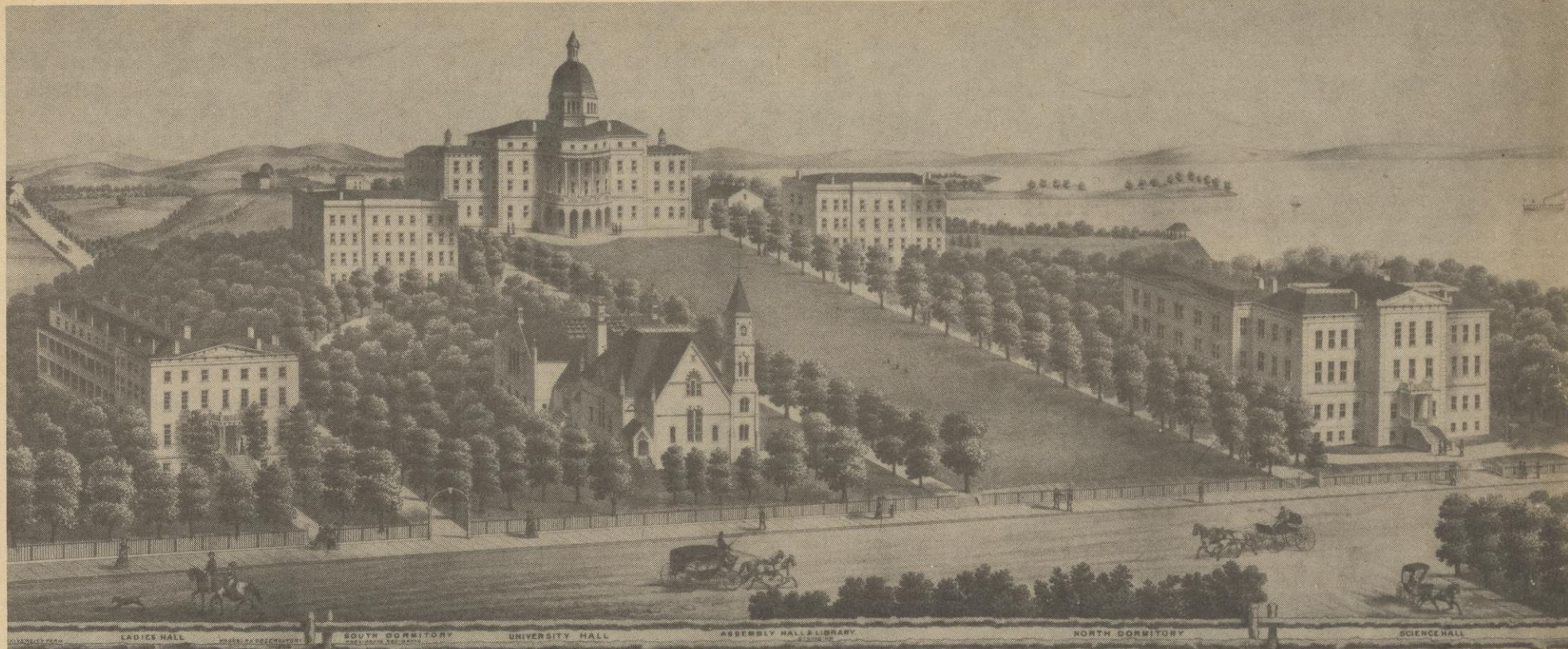
His first years saw the University encounter the staggering problem of an enrollment swelling of 23,500 students. Students were housed in trailer camps, army barracks, an ordnance plant village 35 miles distant, and a new men's dorm. They were taught in quonset huts. An increased faculty and a record biennium state appropriation of more than \$20 million helped handle the bulging registration.

However, comparatively little building of a large-scale, permanent nature took place from the end



STATE ST.—The view of the Capitol in 1896 (upper left) and in 1967 (above) looks about the same—but State St. has shown the effects of 70 years. In the picture below, the major part of the building boom occurred on the west end of campus and included the Engineering buildings, McArdle Research Laboratories and the Stadium.





of the war till the early 50's. Recognizing the needs of the growing University, Fred then began a long-range building program which included an addition to the Engineering building, a new Dairy building, Memorial Library, and the Enzyme Institute, all completed in the early 50's.

Fred assumed emeritus status in 1958 and turned the presidential reins over to Conrad A. Elvehjem, world-famous biochemist and dean of the Graduate School.

BUILDING BOOM

Elvehjem, who characterized the University as a "human home of learning," administered the biggest building boom in the history of the campus, supervised a research program involving more than 1500 projects, and stressed the concept of public service—the "Wisconsin Idea that knowledge of all kinds, practical and esthetic, is to be extended to the very boundaries of the state."

During this time building was begun and in some cases completed on the new Chemistry Building, the Social Studies building, the Extension and Administration building, and the Wisconsin Center.

This decade also was much important and far-reaching research done by professors and students working together. A few examples of this include the research done by biochemists on new penicillin-producing organisms which gave higher yields than previously known strains. This resulted in the cost of standard unit doses being reduced from \$60 in 1943 to 12¢ in 1958. Also in 1958 a Wisconsin biochemical geneticist, Prof. Joshua Lederberg, received the Nobel prize for achievement in health protection for his work on inheritance in bacteria, specifically, "for his discoveries concerning genetic recombination and the organization of the genetic material of bacteria." Lederberg has since left for Stanford.

Prof. Charles Heidelberger, working in the new McArdle Laboratory discovered 5-fluorouracil, one of the most effective anti-cancer drugs in use today.

PLAQUE STOLEN

On the lighter side, a 41 year tradition was threatened when the famous "sifting and winnowing" plaque was discovered to be missing from its place on Bascom Hall on October 31, 1956. It was missing for nearly a month and a half, during which time President Fred called for its return in a public speech and a committee was formed to secure funds for its replacement. An anonymous phone call on December 11 finally led University police to its location in the woods near Lake Mendota. It was rededicated on February 15, 1957.

The plaque, a gift of the class of 1910, was placed on Bascom Hall in 1915. It carries the words of a Regents' report issued in 1894 which was prompted by the celebrated controversy in which the late Prof. Richard T. Ely was suspended from the University for teaching "pernicious" economic doctrines. The Regents reinstated Ely and in their report was the statement now found on the plaque: "Whatever may be the limitations which trammel inquiry elsewhere, we believe that the great state University of Wisconsin should ever encourage that continual and fearless sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found."

By this time enrollment had climbed from 14,129 in 1945, to 21,544 in 1950; slumped to 18,756 in 1955, and then surpassed the previous high with 23,144 in 1960. By 1965 it was to reach 25,055.

Following Elvehjem's death in the summer of 1962, the 'U' Board of Regents appointed his vice president, Fred Harvey Harrington, to the presidency.

Harrington, a world-renowned scholar and historian, promised to represent all areas of educational

endeavor and not to "line up" with any political, economic or social group.

"The responsibility of this University is to all citizens of this state and other states as well," he explained.

Pres. Harrington summed up the democratic tradition of the University shortly before taking office when he declared:

"As I look into the future, I hope that Wisconsin can continue its role of national leadership. While other universities stand with us for freedom of speech and the willingness to be different, we are one of the few topflight universities insisting on the democratic tradition."

A building expansion begun in the 50's was even more evident in the 60's. Additions to the campus include the long-needed Law Building, four new housing units—Lowell Hall, Witte, Sellery and Ogg halls, and Gordon Commons dining unit. Also built were Van Vleck, the Hydrobiology building, the Genetics building, McArdle Cancer Research Laboratories, Russell Laboratories, Zoology Research, the new Chemistry Research building, Van Hise and the new Wisconsin Computer Center building, formerly in Sterling Hall.

Research continued at its usual peak of excellence during the 60's with University high energy physicists performing the first experiments with the new MURA-designed bubble chamber in conjunction with scientists at Argonne National Laboratory, Argonne, Illinois. The chamber was developed by the Midwestern University Research Association to be used with Argonne's accelerator. It has a magnetic field twice as strong as any before it and photographs high energy particles with greater accuracy and precision than any bubble chamber before it.

The Enzyme Institute researchers, particularly Prof. Gobind H. Khornana, Co-Director, and his

1879—The campus (above) consisted of only a few of the buildings—some still in use today. In the picture at lower left, the 1894 Historical Seminar of Frederick Jackson Turner, famed historian who proposed the frontier hypothesis of American history, is shown with Turner seated second from right. And below, more recent history included the sit-in at the Administration building, held in spring of 1966, to protest University involvement in draft procedures.



group, helped break the genetic code by developing a method of synthesizing synthetic polynucleotides, the building blocks of genes.

SITUATION TODAY

Now in his fourth full year as University president, Harrington faces the enormous problems of trying to effectively channel the fantastic expansion of the college-

entering population into a constructive system offering the broadest benefits of higher education.

It has been Harrington who has revamped the higher structure of the University, enabling it to effectively branch out throughout the state and strengthening its educational facilities.

Further autonomy for the various state universities, Centers, and Extensions throughout Wisconsin has been the president's objective. At the same time, he has never lost sight of the needs of the Madison campus, still the state's largest and most significant place of higher learning.

At the Centennial celebration in 1949, the president of the California Institute of Technology perhaps best summed up the scholastic and intellectual essence of the University:

"Though the physical aspects of a great university alter markedly from year to year, though new faces appear and other ones pass on, the essential spirit remains unchanged.

"Wisconsin was a great university many years ago. It is a greater one now (and when I say greater I do not mean merely bigger.)

"But it is the same university. It will always, I hope, be the same—a great temple of learning, a solid rock in a troubled world, a great center for the advancement and diffusion of the truth, true always to its centennial motto: 'rooted in the past, serving the present, forming the future'."



Bewildered No More

Frosh Program Interviews Set

Dazed and deluded, the average new freshman blankly wanders through the maze of Freshman Orientation. Strange, threatening faces flash by as he walks deeper into confusion.

The freshman questions and receives sharp directions. He attends meetings and listens to a description of the University as a mecca of good will and friendship which strives to educate the "whole man". He has his doubts.

For much of his first week he is subject to computerized pep talks and mechanical tours. He might find refuge at the Union dances where he encounters equally frustrated students.

For many freshman this has been the character of Freshman Orientation. The typical gripe has been its impersonality. This naturally breeds confusion and conflict.

To improve this situation the 1967 Freshman Orientation Chairman Susie Grossman has established a completely revised program. The program centers around the individual living units and will provide small group situations to allow a more personal type of orientation.

The program rests on the belief that the new student needs an opportunity to share his feelings and reactions with other new students and a peer orientation leader.

Obviously the program needs many qualified and dedicated leaders. These student leaders must be able to communicate effectively and have a total awareness of the University Community. He must be ready and able to answer any questions and stimulate any dull discussions.

Interviews will be held to select the leaders. At the interview the specific duties of the leader will be outlined, and any questions may be discussed. Appointments for the interviews must be made in advance.

SSO residents may sign up for an interview at the Witte, Sellery or Ogg desks. The interviews will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The room numbers for the interviews will be available at the respective desks.

LHA residents may sign up at

Travel Guides On Expo '67 Told at Union

Tips and hints on student travel in Eastern Europe, Canada, Greece, and Israel will be featured in various programs of "Travel '67: Sites and Insites" today through Wednesday in the Wisconsin Union.

The author of the Harvard Student Travel Guide on Eastern Europe, Andrew Tobias, will discuss his book and how he came to write it today at 8:30 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons. He will also show slides he has taken of Eastern Europe.

Friday he will lead a discussion on student travel at noon in the Plaza Room. Students are invited to bring their lunch trays in from the cafeteria and listen while they eat.

Expo '67, the World Exposition in Montreal will have an information booth in the Union cafeteria lobby on Monday and Tuesday from noon to 6 p.m. Material will be available on the Expo's attractions, housing, transportation, and costs. "Greece: the Eternal Land," a film travelogue, will be shown Tuesday at noon and 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, Yehuda Zitter, a former resident of Israel and now a grad student here, will speak and lead a discussion-seminar about travel and work in Israel.

"Travel '67: Sites and Insites" is sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee.

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS

the Elm Drive, Holt, Tripp, or Liz Waters desks. The interviews will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The interviews will be held in the Elm Drive A Staff Lounge, the Cole Hall Staff Lounge, the Adams Gate House, and the Liz

Waters Staff Lounge according to where the appointment was made. Any other students may sign for an interview in room 514 at

the Union. The interviews will be held April 18 and April 19 from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Plaza Room in the Union.

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YAMAHA 80cc, 1965, excellent condition \$225, also G.E. 4 speed stereo. 238-4942. 3x7

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1965 HONDA super hawk. 305cc, 2500 mi. superb condi. 255-1084. 3x7

COMPLETELY new spring suede jacket from Germany, about size 42, does not fit owner. Will sell for \$35-40. Call 231-2024 after 5. 2x6

1962 VW: Sunroof, excellent condition. Bob Burnham. 256-2954. 3x8

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3 BEDROOM apartment for summer, \$150 per month, 150 Gorham St. No. 3. 256-8298. 7x14

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SUMMER girl wanted: Chicago area. Salary open, own rm. 5½ day wk., 2 children ages 4 & 1, Kessler, 9328 Home Ct. Des-plaines, Ill. 7x7

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GO-GO GIRLS (18 yrs.) wanted and cocktail girls (must be 21) at Peppermint Lounge. 238-1232. 10x15

GO-GO GIRLS & cocktail wait-resses at White Hare Lounge. Apply in person at Bunny Hop between 7-8:30 any night. 20x29

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WAITER: Frat house. 256-9351. 5x12

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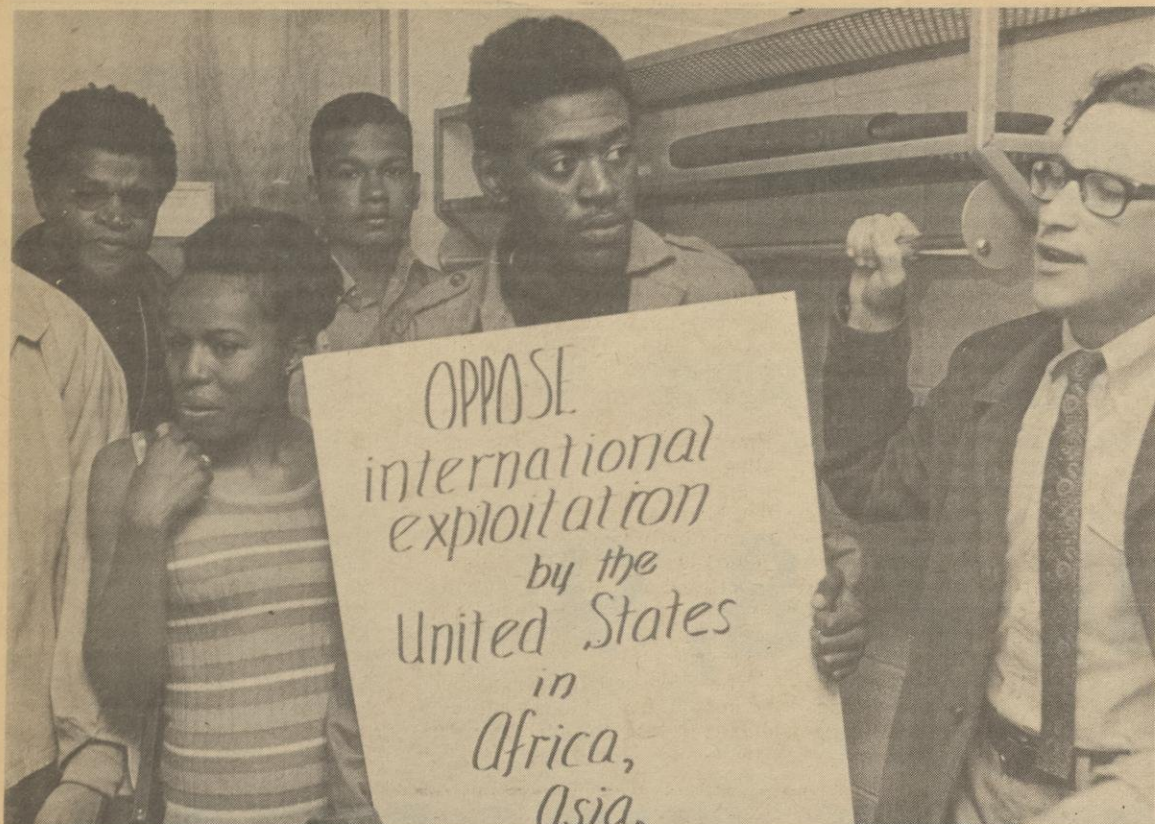
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Sunday, 12 noon—6 p.m.

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CBS members tried to block interviews with the Chase-Manhattan Bank Wednesday.

Foul?

(continued from page 1)
of the 6,000 were picked up by WSA, "and the rest are still here." (See accompanying story, "Found: 3,000 Ballots.")

Holmquist and Goldfarb are also demanding that the Elections Commission break down the total vote by polling place. Outgoing WSA President Gary Zweifel, on the day after the election, said that "The computers are programmed for this."

The two plaintiffs are already suggesting that the Commission cannot possibly reach the "magic number" of 18,500 ballots because of "general sloppiness" in handling of the ballots before and after the election.

Ezell, who was an official ballot counter, said in another statement that ballot counters were instructed to sort the ballots "by setting aside all sample ballots and ballots which had been marked in such a way that the optical scanner could not read them . . . (We were) told . . . to set these ballots aside, and when we were through to put them in stacks with the other ballots as if they had already been counted."

Ezell added that an elections official told him that these ballots would be counted.

Goldfarb also gave to The Car-

dinal four unused ballots which, he said, were handed to him by Elections Commissioner Harry S. McGaughey on Goldfarb's request after the election.

Goldfarb claimed that "This kind of mishandling of the ballots will probably make it impossible to ever determine the actual nature and extent of errors or cheating."

"We want the students to know," said Goldfarb, "that the next student government may not be a legitimate one."

McGaughey declined to comment on the issue because he will be chairing the Elections Judicial Council which is still scheduled to hear the case Monday.

MOVIE TIME

ASHES AND DIAMONDS

Based on Andrezejewski's novel (now regarded in Poland as a modern classic), Wajda's film records the mood and atmosphere of a Polish city recovering from German defeat and facing a new crisis — the imminent rule of the Communists.

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LHA to Vote

By EMILY MELTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Today LHA residents will vote on a LHA constitutional referendum to decide whether or not "LHA Cabinet shall be empowered to approve or disapprove of the con-

stitution and jurisdiction of those area organizations, other than individual house governments, which claim to represent the views or interests of area students."

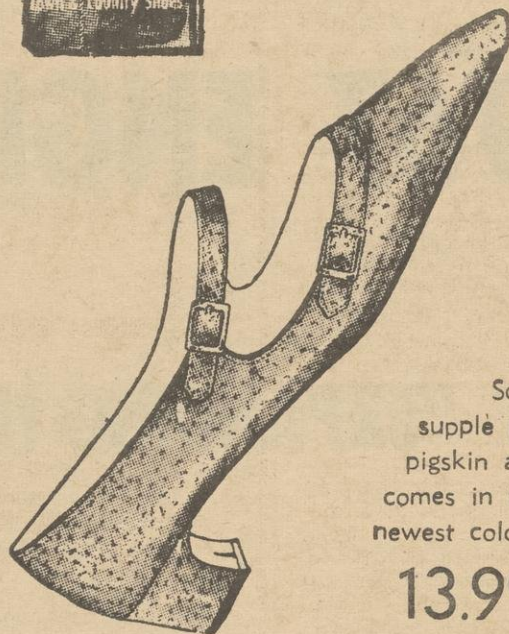
This referendum, if approved, will end such situations as Tripp-Adams President Council, (which does not have a constitution) having the power to set up Judicial Boards.

Arenz

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Draft Resistors Union Organizes; Establishes Policies for Future

By STEVE SHULRUFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

Seventy five members of the Wisconsin Draft Resistors Union met Tuesday night to determine the group's future structure.

The WDRU was the sponsor of the "We Won't Go" statement that appeared in The Daily Cardinal.

Chips Sowerwine was elected to organize the central administrative committee which is to be composed of one representative from each of the union's committees and the secretary and treasurer

Columbia Ends Class Rankings

Columbia University decided Monday to eliminate class standings as a result of student pressure.

In the past, these standings have been used to screen applicants for graduate schools and for determining student draft deferments.

Last week the University Council postponed a student boycott by suggesting to the trustees that the rankings simply be withheld. The trustees, however, felt this was a bad policy as it "might be regarded by many persons as an intrusion by the university into the political arena."

In Washington, a spokesman for the national selective service administration was quoted as saying that Columbia's decision wouldn't necessarily mean that a student was more likely to be drafted. "It simply means that there will be less evidence in the registrants' files."

Friendship Council Sponsors Summer Travel in Russia

A four-week tour of the Soviet Union is being sponsored this summer, from June 28th to August 3rd, by the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship.

The tour includes five days in Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev, and a Soviet youth resort, with four days in Tbilisi and Yerevan.

Visits to four different Republics, Moscow University, Pioneer Palace and Summer Camp, and excursions to Soviet collective or state farms, and industrial establishments are also included.

The entire tour is geared to maximum informal contact and communication with Soviet students and young people. Costs for the trip are approximately \$825, covering all expenses and complete round trip transportation from New York City.

An open ended return ticket is given which allows students taking the tour to remain in Europe and fly back to the U.S. independently.

Further information and applications can be obtained by contacting Miss Duna Penn, 655 West Kirby, Detroit, Michigan, 48202.

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of WDRU.

The Union also passed a proposal that would allow it to work on community projects with non-draft resistors in order to communicate the group's desire to "build rather than burn in the armed forces and the Vietnam war."

Also established by the WDRU was a new publicity committee to be headed by Hank Haslach. Plans for activities centered around Saturday's Selective Service test were sent to committee for further discussion.

It was announced at the meeting that students at Cornell University are planning a draft card burning to be held April 15 at the Spring Mobilization in New York. The Cornell organizers are hoping for the participation of 100,000 students.

Campus News Briefs

SYMPOSIUM CHAIRMAN
 Interviews for 1968 Symposium General Chairman will be held Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the Union. Call 262-1083 for an appointment.

HOOVER'S HUNT CLUB
 The Hunt Club will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the Hooper's quarters.

HS EDITORS
 For the first time, high school yearbook editors will be here April 8 for the 39th annual editors' conference.

FEDERAL GRANT
 The federal government has contributed \$135,000 to the second-semester phase of the health professions student loan program.

A Face in the Crowd

(continued from page 16)

spokesman said they eliminated the stuff shot as a precaution against injuries. More players have been hurt going up for rebounds. Minnesota's Lou Hudson fractured his wrist two years ago because of a dirty play underneath the basket. Other players continually get injured because of rough tactics, but the rule committees did little to improve the caliber of refereeing on such calls. Instead they decided to eliminate the stuff while ignoring cries for better officiating.

Players will still receive injuries. Men like Hudson will continue to have brilliant collegiate careers ruined because of the failure of an official to call a strict game. Regulations should be made in this area instead of prohibiting the dunk shot.

There are definite changes needed in basketball, but the rule committee members don't understand where they should be. Let's hope

that the NCAA coaches can realize the shortcomings of the new restrictions and will make the necessary changes before people lose interest in the sport.

DIRK MURPHY RIDES AGAIN--
 Dirk Murphy has been nominated by his mother as Wisconsin's representative in the Big Ten "Who Do You Know" contest.

Murphy, an upcoming national celebrity, has scored as high as 50 points during a single trip from Bascom Hall to the Union.

AAHPER
 Elected to posts in the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation this month were Prof. G. Lawrence Rarick, vicepresident; Prof. Muriel R. Sloan, chairman of the international relations section; Prof. J. Grove Wolf, chairman of the research section; and Gerald S. Kenyon, secretary of the research section.

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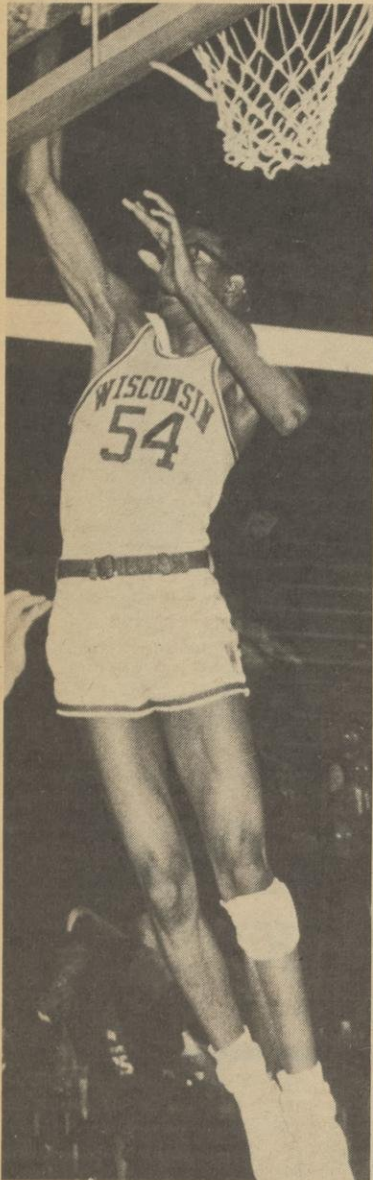
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ANOTHER STUFF, ANOTHER WHISTLE—Wisconsin basketball fans will no longer be seeing the exciting stuff shot in the course of intercollegiate action next year. High school and college rules will now prohibit the stuff shot, as well as stalling tactics, in a move calculated to prevent injuries and produce better basketball games.

Will New Basketball Rules Help?

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Congratulations to the members of rules committees for high school and college basketball. You're starting to ruin the sport! Your new regulations about stuffing, tipping in, and advancing the ball will take away much of the glamour and strategy of the game. In addition, if you decide to add a third referee, basketball will become a monotonous game of whistles. Spectators don't pay money to see which team can make the most free throws. They like to see fancy passing, good shooting, play patterns, and strong rebounding.

The rule committees made a serious mistake. Much of the color of basketball will be gone for the spectator. As a result, the sport's popularity will diminish. The stuff is one of the most exciting aspects of basketball. Guards like George Thompson of Marquette thrill crowds by stuffing during games. People like to remember specific shots a player makes and many are still talking about Thompson's stuff during the Warriors' NIT game against Southern Illinois. Spectators were awed by the towering dunk shots of Lew Alcindor in the NCAA finals. The UCLA-Dayton game wasn't exciting, but seeing the amazing abilities of Alcindor made the event worthwhile.

Now, the dunk shot is extinct. There will be no more spectacular plays underneath the basket. If a player tries to make such a maneu-

ver, the fan will see a free throw instead.

Is that excitement? The people on the rule committees seem to think so.

The tip-in rule is almost as ridiculous. There is no way a referee will be able to tell how close a player comes to the rim unless a man in a striped shirt sits on a step-ladder directly over the basket. Naturally, this is impossible. The rule-makers have shown that they want to eliminate showmanship to keep the game serious.

Thus, there will be disputes between the players and referees over the tip-in calls. The referees will call technical fouls and more of the tedious free throws will be shot.

More disputes will arise with the "ten second advance rule." How will they distinguish between advancing and non-advancing? If a player moves a few feet with the ball toward the basket and dribbles to the backcourt again, he is stalling and making an offensive threat at the same time. How will the official tell the difference? The "ten second rule" will have no effect. The only method preventing the stall is the installation of the NBA "twenty-four second rule."

However, stalls make collegiate basketball exciting. The rule committees are trying to eliminate the freeze. One of the most dramatic parts of a game is seeing a team stalling to hold a lead or trying to make the last shot during a period of play.

The reasoning of the rule committees is hard to understand. A (continued on page 15)

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