



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 62

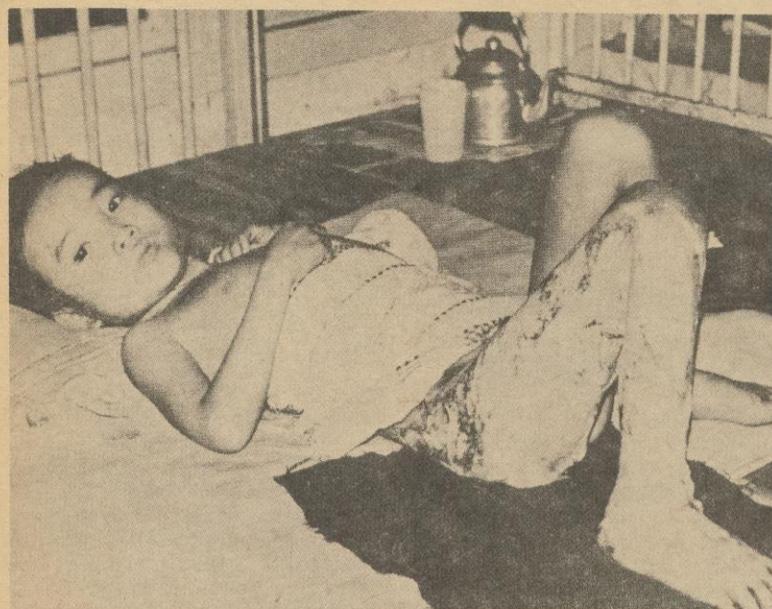
December 15, 1967

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WITH HORRORS OF WAR . . .

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706,
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 62 Friday, December 15, 1967 5CENTS A COPY

Defense Testimony Continues; Jury Verdict Expected Today

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The trial of six University students charged with disorderly conduct proceeds into its fourth day today as charges of unfair tactics were heard from both sides Thursday.

The first defense witness for the six Dow protesters was an injured girl who stated that defendant Michael Oberdorfer picked her up and shielded her from police clubs in taking her to safety. The girl also stated that Oberdorfer went to find her a nurse.

Circuit Judge William Jackman sustained district attorney James Boll's objection that the extent of the girl's injuries was irrelevant to the case. Defense Counsel Percy Julian was attempting to show that the coed received a ruptured uterus from police clubs.

Other witnesses testified to alleged police brutality and innocence of several of the defendants.

One defense witness, Gerald Wilson, a Ph.D. candidate in nuclear engineering, stated that he saw police club a girl to the ground and kick the girl while she was down. Wilson went on to say that after this he went around to all the police in the area asking for their names and badge numbers. Wilson stated that the first police officer he approached grinned and waved his club at him and that no police officer in the area gave him a name or a badge number.

One defense witness, Edward Ruhe, testified to the actions of several defendants and to the fact that he was injured by the police. During cross-examination, District Attorney Boll asked a number of rapid-fire questions about Ruhe's activities in the demonstration.

Boll asked if Ruhe slugged a police officer, wrestled with a police officer or kicked a police officer. Ruhe stated that he found himself unable to move on the bottom of "a football pile-up" and that shortly afterward he was handcuffed and taken inside. Ruhe stated that he was released after giving his name to the police.

District Attorney Boll then said "I'm glad you gave me your name." At this point Defense Counsel Mike Reiter sprang to his feet and stated that this was "intimidating a witness like I've never seen." Boll then asked if Ruhe gave his correct name to the police. Ruhe replied that he gave his correct name in the presence of Attorney Reiter.

Later in the day District Attorney Boll called a police officer who entered the courtroom on crutches and claimed that he was attacked by students during the Dow protest.

The trial jury of five men and seven women will probably render a verdict today.

Peace
on Earth,
Good Will
Toward Men



AND VISIONS OF SUGAR PLUMS.

Administrators, Senators Confer on Regents' Powers

By STEVIE TWIN
Night Editor

Prodiced by irate constituents, an angered legislature, and court interference, the state senate committee investigating the week of Oct. 16 met Thursday with Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington, Regents' Pres. Kenneth Greenquist, and University Development Vice-Pres. George Field to work out a proposed rewriting of certain sections of the University rules and regulations.

The particular part of the existing code under question is section 36.03, placing the powers of governing the University in the hands of the Regents. The purpose of the conference between the state legislators and University administrators was to delete the vague wording of the section by specifically stating the precise powers of the Regents.

The code now provides that the regents "... shall possess all the powers necessary or convenient to accomplish the objects and perform the duties prescribed by law . . ." After several hearings, the Senate committee has concluded that the regents have been delegating this power to the faculty, whose leniency, especially in disciplinary matters, has led to campus disruptions.

The regents' right to delegate such powers to the faculty remains unclear, under the present wording, according to the senators. The senators want to clarify section 36.03 by explicitly placing ultimate responsibility for the governing of the University on the regents. Harrington said he felt the faculty was

well aware that the regents run the University. Greenquist and Harrington advocated incorporating into the rewriting a provision upholding the historical right of dissent. "There ought to be the right to dissent even if the Regents don't want it," said Harrington. Greenquist concurred, emphasizing the distinction between lawful dissent and disruption of insurrection.

The members of the committee, headed by Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, stressed the importance of taking action on this matter before the legislature adjourns Saturday until 1969.

"The people in this state," claimed Olson, "aren't interested in all the ramifications. They want something done." In the shadow of the upcoming state elections, the committee warned the administrator's that its failure to act would result in emotional legislation by both houses of the legislature.

The underlying sentiment of the committee was succinctly expressed by Sen. Robert Warren (R-Green Bay) when he said, "It does seem to me we're faced with a political problem."

The committee was originally formed to head off intemperate legislation by the Senate in the days immediately following the Oct. 18 police-student clash. Its hearings were discontinued late last week on court order by federal judge James Doyle.

One source of irritation to the senators was the Oct. 18 faculty meeting, in which the Dow Chemical Corp.'s interviews on campus were temporarily

(continued on page 4)

Educational TV Bill May Be Neglected

By SHELDON MARDER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Angus Rothwell, Executive Director of the Wisconsin Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, called "today a critical day for educational television in this state."

Rothwell spoke Thursday morning to the Coordinating Committee and described the urgency of developing educational television in Wisconsin. He discussed the "great advantages" of stepping up the program and added that "if it is good for business and good for politics, it is good for education."

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

Help To Reduce Information Gap

To the Editor:

For several weeks a group representing a cross-section of the University Community have been meeting to discuss ways of overcoming the distorted views which people of Wisconsin receive regarding occurrences on our campus. These distorted views are a serious concern because they have induced Wisconsinites to bring intense pressure on their legislators, and we are all aware of how this pressure has been transmitted from the legislature, through the Board of Regents and Administration to the University Community.

It seems that the best way to reduce this pressure would be to help the people of Wisconsin to better understand what is happening on campus. We feel that an excellent opportunity to do just this

Letters to the Editor

is available for every Wisconsin student during the Christmas holidays. If each student would endeavor to make one significant contact, a substantial improvement in understanding could be achieved throughout the state. Examples of significant contacts could include speaking to a local service group, church group, or high school group, an interview on a local radio station, or even a letter to the editor of the local paper. A visit to the Senator or Representative from each student's home district would also be effective either while here in Madison or while home on the holidays.

We need to explain to the people of Wisconsin that one of the functions of a University is to develop concern and involvement in its students. We need to help them to realize that students who are con-

cerned—with Vietnam, with human (even student) rights, with course content and quality—will want to express this concern; and that there are few ways they can effectively do so. The Demonstration is, of course, one of these few ways. We need to help them to understand that a few students get impatient when they feel no one pays any attention to their demonstrations and other expressions of concern, and out of sheer frustration they turn to obstruction in an attempt to force people to listen. Unfortunately we have seen that obstruction is self-defeating since people get "hung-up" on the action and overlook the purpose of the obstruction.

The discussion group hopes to meet again after Christmas vacation and semester break to explore further methods of reducing

the "information gap." We encourage anyone interested in joining our group to call 257-9043 or 256-3693.

Roy U. Schenk
Michael Pikuleff

Student Leaves: Has Own Ideals

To the Editor:

Today I withdrew from the University of Wisconsin. This action was precipitated directly and indirectly by the suppression of dissent by the University on and following October 18.

I cannot in good conscience remain in this University after three of my Brothers have been expelled for something I was equally "guilty" of. I no longer wish to be a

part of a University that knocks off the more vocal and active members of the Left with trumped up charges as "misconduct." We must realize that a Bob Cohen being expelled today is the first step toward You being imprisoned tomorrow.

Ever since I was tear gassed three times on Oct. 18, I have been sick. Since I am usually in very good health, I think the tear gas may have had something to do with it. This is one reason why I am not finishing the semester before I drop out.

I feel its about time for me to stop being a part-time fair-weather radical. It is the time to Do something. I will be working full-time now for the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union. The recent actions of the University have shown me its "Ideals" are not compatible with mine. I will now work for mine. Edmond Burke wrote once, "All that is necessary for evil to conquer is for good men to do nothing."

Stephen Ritter BA 2

Area Ministers Warn Against Campus Parochialism

As ministers of religion serving diverse congregations in Madison, we are deeply concerned by the weakening of public confidence in the University of Wisconsin occasioned by recent events on the Madison campus. We are concerned because we are convinced that the University deserves our full confidence and support.

Let us be specific. The University administration and faculty have made it clear that the traditional openness to all legitimate dissent at the University of Wisconsin is not to be abridged, and we strongly applaud this stand. At the same time, the University administration and faculty have made it clear that they will not tolerate dissent which insists on expressing itself in disruptive actions which have the effect of limiting the freedom of others. Again, we strongly endorse this policy and concur in the administration's apparent determination to apply it with both firmness and restraint.

Yet the real danger now, as we see it, is not that a few anarchists are going to overthrow the University by their acts of disruption, but rather that in dismay at their actions a large number of citizens will lose sight of the central issues and will engage in hasty action to restrict the University in ways that can only eat away at the foundations of its greatness.

What are those central issues? First of all, we see a direct connection between the richness and resourcefulness of our University and its traditional openness to students from every part of the world. Education is not a matter solely of courses and libraries and laboratories; it involves the whole environment in which the student finds himself. One vital component of that environment is the other students with whom he shares his University experience. It is our conviction that the thousand of students who seek out our University (and who are willing to pay our now substantial out-of-state tuition), coming from every state and territory in this land and—nearly two thousand of them currently—from every corner of the earth enlarge the educational environment here in important and valuable ways. Other state universities may be larger than the University of Wisconsin; none offers broader and more stimulating diversity of backgrounds and perspectives among its student body. This we see as an important resource that must not be jeopardized by ill-considered moves to limit out-of-state enrollments; we do not want this Univer-

sity to move toward parochialism.

Second, we have been disturbed by indications that many citizens and legislators and even some members of the Board of Regents would be willing to see arbitrary action taken by the administration against students and faculty members who violate rules of the University or who, in some instances, are only charged with such violation. Why cannot the trouble-makers simply be dismissed? The reason the University does not summarily dismiss anyone, student or faculty, even for actions which are clearly in violation of University rules, is that it is committed to the rule of law and not the rule of men. Its administrators are entrusted with great authority, to be sure, but its exercise must always be in the context of due process. No one may be dismissed from the University without having access to established procedure whereby his actions may be judged, where he will have a chance to defend himself, where the rules must be examined to make certain they apply to his case,—and without access, in addition to all this, to an established appeal mechanism to make certain that no judgment against him is arbitrary or beyond review. However, any of us may dislike the actions of any given student or faculty member, the rights of one are the rights of all; freedom itself is in the balance.

But granted the importance of due process, what about the rules of the University by which it endeavors to maintain its corporate life as a community of scholars? Who is to make these rules? The simple answer that has emerged in our Western experience is that a university functions best when it is allowed maximum freedom to govern its own affairs. The climate of openness necessary to the process of education is best secured, our experience makes clear, when responsibility for its maintenance is placed squarely on the university community itself.

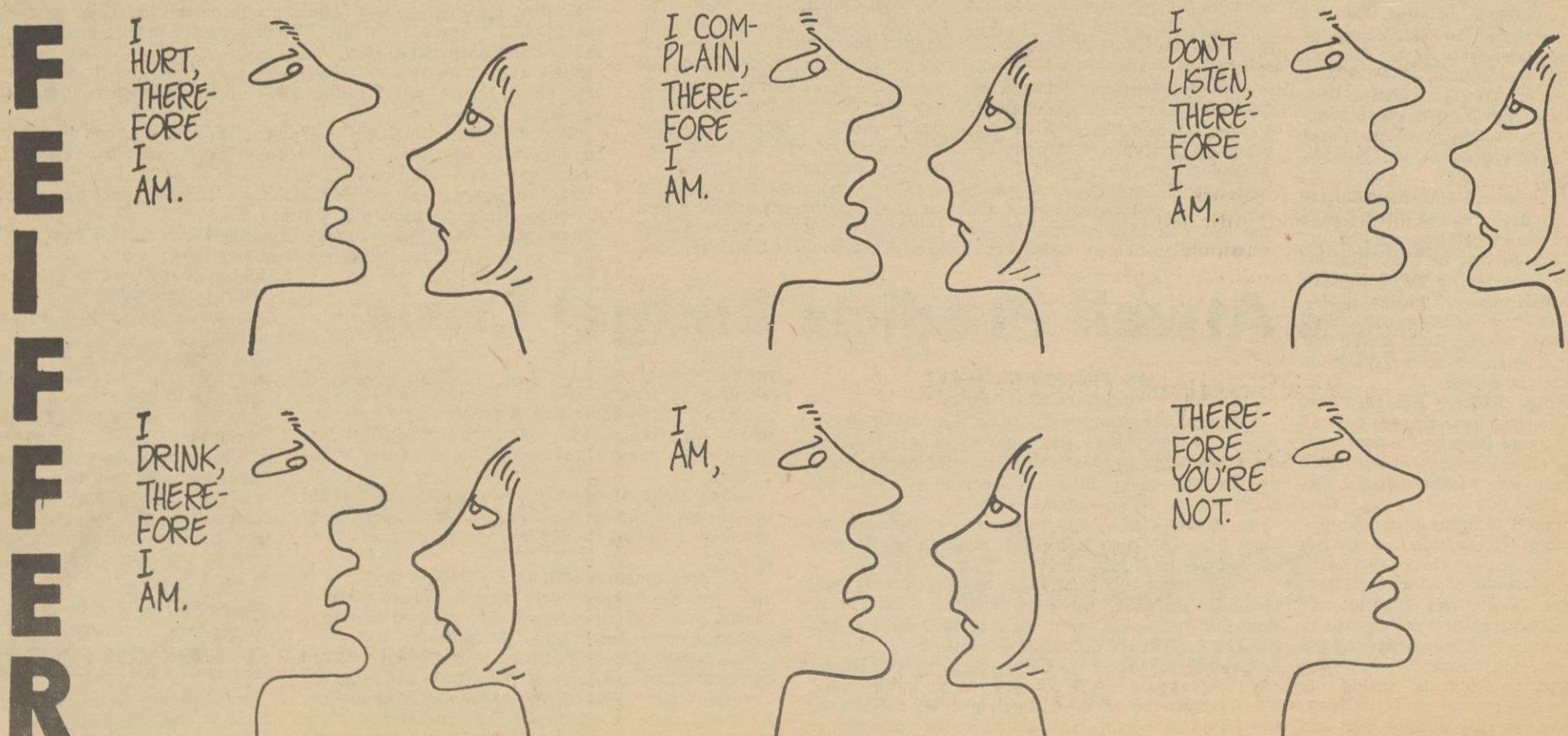
By long and deep tradition this has meant, here at the University of Wisconsin, control by the faculty. Students already have a voice at many points, and it may be that this voice should be increased. But it is scholars themselves who must, finally, determine the conditions and requirements of their own labors. And surely the wisdom of this tradition is demonstrated by its fruits. It is the key to the greatness of our University. The Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin knows from long

experience that its best contribution is to evaluate the University's performance of its responsibilities to teach, to conduct research, and to serve the needs of the state, and in the light of that evaluation to seek the necessary support from the citizens and the legislature. It is not that the Regents could not review every faculty decision, but they choose not to and the wisdom of their choice is evident in the quality of the University itself.

Living as we do in the shadow of the University of Wisconsin, we are keenly sensitive to its tremendous importance not only for our city but for the whole state. We count it among our state's proudest achievements and its most valued resources. As a source of technical assistance to industry and agriculture, as a magnet which has attracted many of our leading professionals to select Wisconsin as the place in which to live their lives, as a center of countless attainment which has won world-wide recognition, the University has enriched the lives of all of us more than we ordinarily acknowledge.

Now some legislators propose to limit severely the University's out-of-state enrollment, to appoint a special committee to look continually over the shoulders of the Regents, to use the power of the budget to compel what they would term a harder line by the administration in its dealings with trouble-makers on the Madison campus. We hope that the majority of the legislature will see the dangerous folly of such a course and will join the Regents in reaffirming their confidence in the ability of the University faculty and administration to deal with their own problems. For ourselves, we find the record clear. President Harrington, Chancellor Sewell, and the faculty have demonstrated that they understand well the conditions of this University's greatness. They deserve our gratitude and support.

Dr. Manfred Swarsensky, Temple Beth El
Rev. Paul Z. Hoornstra, Grace Episcopal Church
Rev. Frank K. Efford, Luther Memorial Church
Rev. L. L. Gruman, First Congregation Church
Rev. J. W. Wimberly, Christ Presbyterian Church
Rev. J. E. Kalas, First Methodist Church
Rev. Max D. Gaebler, First Unitarian Society
Rev. Andrew C. Davison, First Baptist Church
Rev. Robert G. Borgwardt, Bethel Lutheran Church
Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. R. Breines, St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church
Father Nicholas Katinas, Assumption Greek Orthodox Church



Matson Memorial Sponsors Contest For U Students

For the eighth consecutive year, the Roy L. Matson Memorial Institute starts its search for a college student with a dedicated interest in newspapering as a career.

Of those who apply, one will be chosen for a summer opportunity in newspaper work, as a staff member of The Wisconsin State Journal which is unique in the world of journalism.

The institute has been set up by newspapermen who knew and admired the late Mr. Matson, editor of The State Journal for 18 years.

Upon his death, the institute was formed and each year picks one candidate from those who apply in the hope of keeping alive his journalistic spirit.

The competition this year is open to any registered University Wisconsin student who will be graduated in either semester of the 1968-69 school year.

To apply, write a letter to the Roy L. Matson Institute, care of The Wisconsin State Journal, Madison, Wisconsin—53701. The deadline is Feb. 9.

The Matson board will interview candidates Feb. 18 and Feb. 25. The winning candidate will be announced Mar. 3.

The person selected will go to work for The State Journal, at a salary of \$85 a week, at the end of the school year and continue through the summer. At the end of the summer, he will be given a \$250 cash grant to help finance his senior year in the university.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

Students Support TA Cohen

By LOUISE NAYER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Robert Cohen, philosophy TA, and leader in the student protest against Dow on Oct. 18, whose name appeared along with cries of "communist lackey," "insurrectionist," and "punk," was highly respected by his students.

Cohen's students were impressed by his "brilliance" and admired him for listening to their opinions. Though he was a leader of the left and an extremely opinionated person, his students said that he was able to leave his political views aside while in the classroom. Faye Kleinhau, fresh-

man, said, "he was adamant about not bringing in politics."

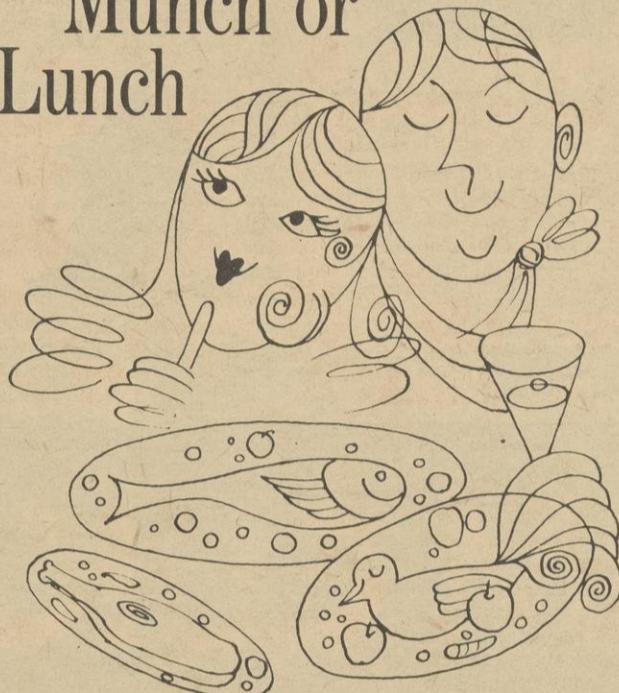
He concentrated instead on his job as a philosophy TA. Miss Kleinhau, upset by his expulsion, asked if there was anything that the class could do to help get him re-instated.

Cohen replied that it wasn't his place in the classroom to tell them what to do about his political problems. He made it clear, however, that if anyone wanted to talk politics he could come to his office.

His students said that he spent an inordinate amount of time talk-

(continued on page 6)

Wine Dine Sup Munch or Lunch



at the Madison Inn's fine restaurant and cocktail lounge. The Cardinal Room's bill of fare tantalizes the hearty diner — caps the day with a cool cocktail for the thirsty.

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Senate Committee

(continued from page 1)

discontinued. The senators stated the code's present wording does not clarify the legal right of the faculty to take such action.

Field pointed out the faculty's stand was in the form of a recommendation to the Regents. "There is a difference," added Harrington, "between the faculty suspending interviews for the next day in the light of a clear and present danger, and the Regents' making this policy at a meeting."

Olson said the University must be rid of "law-breakers." Students, he asserted, have no right to use unlawful methods to deprive "good" students from going to school. Harrington claimed the University had already begun action on this matter, but has received interference from the courts, which have most recently challenged section 36.03's ambiguities. Objecting to railroading the revision through both houses within two days, he questioned whether it would help to alleviate the controversial situation.

Eleven outstanding civil engineering students in the University College of Engineering at Madison have been awarded scholarships ranging from \$150 to \$500 for the current school year. Prof. Arno Lenz, civil engineering department presented the scholarships to students (from right seated) James Whiting, Dean Schultz, Frederick Sieker, Stanley Breiby, Dale Hildebrand, Dean Arnold, (from right standing) Thomas A. Beck, Thomas Lillesand, Douglas Braaksma, Frederick Stein, and Stanley Caldwell.

Scholarships presented are those of the Bates and Rogers Foundation, Chicago, Ill.; Aring Equipment Co., Milwaukee; Wisconsin Section of the American Public Works Association; Wisconsin Road Builders Association; Eugene A. Schmidt; Koppers Foundation; and the Ray and The Owen Scholarships.

TV Bill

(continued from page 1)

gle educational complex on one site," in favor of the existing Barron County branch campus of Stout State University and the Rice Lake Vocational, Technical and Adult School.

The Barron County campus has the exceptionally low enrollment of 184 students, and the vocational

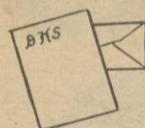
school operates with inadequate facilities. The combination of these two factors would lead to the incorporation of a dual-track system.

The Community of Rice Lake has expressed fears over the discontinuation of the Barron County junior college. The committee intends to study the fiscal effects of a dual-track operation and the Community's attitudes towards the system.

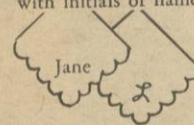


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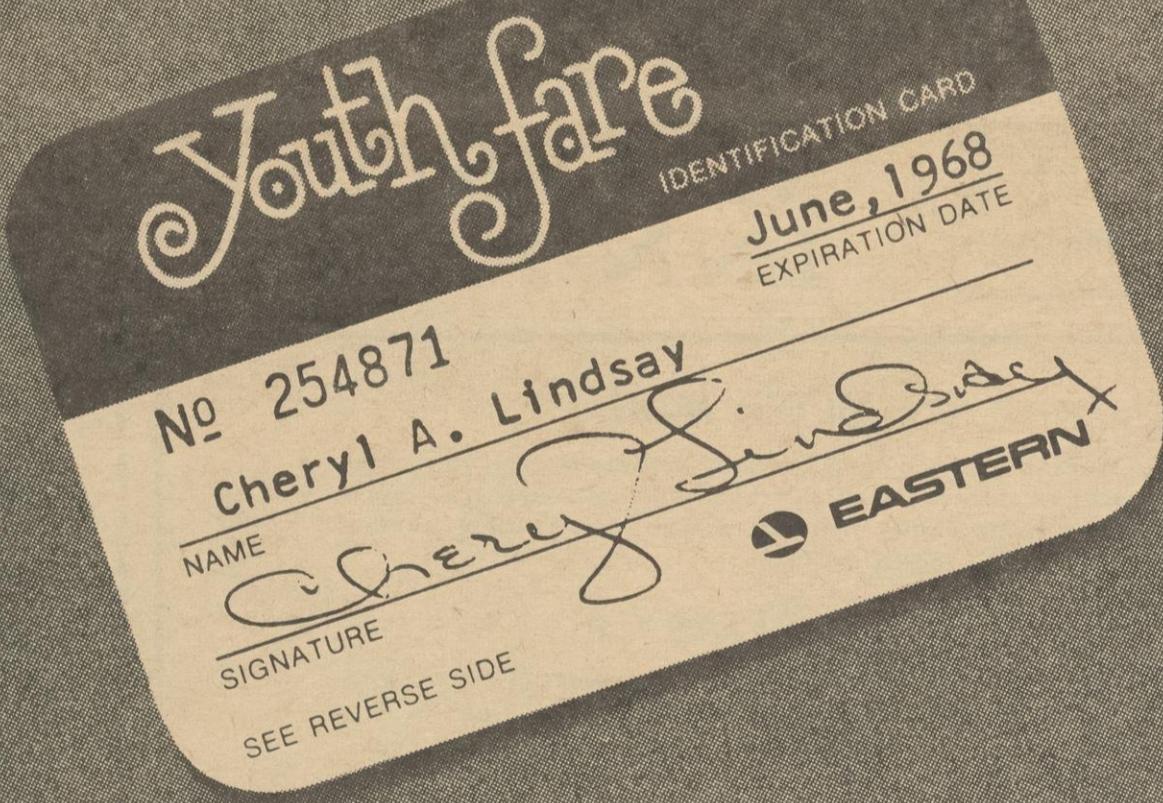
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Campus News Briefs

N. Y. MILL-IN

Dec. 23 at noon on Fifth Avenue (from 47th to 51st Streets) thousands will be gathering—out of nowhere—in a spontaneous Mill-In for peace. No one seems to

Friday, December 15, 1967

know how it started. But the students of America have been on the move since those dramatic nights of nonviolent sit-in at the Pentagon.

The many thousands of resisters will be gathering from 11 a.m. They will be mingling with the crowd, sightseeing, window-shopping, getting ready. At noon they will be moving into the avenue, dropping their Christmas boxes, embracing, showing their signs, clogging the street, talk-

ing to shoppers, leafleting, making peace.

Dec. 19 at 5 p.m., in Grand Central Station, people will arrive with doves or pigeons or small white helium balloons to symbolize the souls of the Vietnamese dead. They will also bring old dolls, burned to symbolize the children who have been burned by napalm in Vietnam. At 5:30 p.m., by the big clock, they will set all the birds and balloons free into the air and let the dolls fall to

the ground, or hand them to the people passing or watching. For information call, (212) AL 5-1341 or (212) 677-5094.

ISRAELI VIOLINISTS

Remaining tickets for Concert Series performances by Israeli violinists, Shmuel Ashkenasi and Itzak Perlman are on sale at the Union box office. Ashkenasi will play at 8 p.m., Jan. 5 in the Union Theater and the Perlman concert will be at 8 p.m., Jan. 6.

* * *

GREEKS

The Greeks for Peaceful Alternatives have scheduled a meeting for Jan. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Union. At that time they will conduct elections for next semester, and decide upon a statement of policy. The room will be announced later.

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CONTRACT: Kent Hall. 2nd sem. Discount. 255-8560. 3X15

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STATE ST. Apt. Avail. share w/ roommate. 257-6828. 9X15

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WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m. INSIGHT: Biography: LEWIS C. FRANK, JR., Columbia University, is Executive Director of the Information Center on Population Problems. The Center serves newspapers, magazines, free lance writers, and radio and television with special reports on population problems.

8 p.m. CONVERSATIONS WITH ARNOLD TOYNBEE #4—The "Now" In History—Mr. Toynbee discusses man's responsibility for the fate of his own civilization; the choice between a whole world and a "shredded-up world," the twenty first century and world unity and world government.

8:30 p.m. CREATIVE PERSON #76—Silence, Exile, and Cunning: James Joyce: A tour of the Dublin of James Joyce, one of this century's greatest and most controversial novelists, by the eminent British novelist, literary critic, and Joycean scholar Anthony Burgess.

9 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE: A CHOICE OF KINGS: John Mortimer's drama of political intrigue set in 1064. Michael Craig stars as Harold, Earl of Wessex, and Julian Glover plays William Bastard, Duke of Normandy, his rival for the English throne.

Cohen

(continued from page 3)

ing to his students about anything from love to the "Great Society." Lisa Roger, freshman, said that "he had a way of listening and would never shoot down my views but would guide and help me."

His students agreed that he took an interest in all their opinions. Freddie Gitterman, sophomore, said that, after the first few classes, "everyone began to participate in the discussions."

When the class was discussing religion, Gitterman said that he involved everyone. Atheist, agnostic and believer alike, meshed with the concepts. Cohen was able to take all the topics and show their relevance in real life situations of today, as was indicated by Bonnie Blake who said, "he took introductory things and extended them to become more meaningful." Roger said, "He always saw both sides of the issue and could argue for either."

Even though he made his students think about contemporary revolutions in philosophical thought, Kleinhaus said "he stuck to the material."

His expulsion not only affected the political scene on campus, but upset many students who favored him over all their other TA's. Kleinhaus said, "He belongs where he was because he was a fantastic teacher."

Robert Cohen cared a great deal about his students and the dilemmas facing them. Because of this, they cared about him.

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King Is Cautiously Confident; That's Saying a Mount-ful

By JOHN BICKERS

Purdue Coach George King is cautiously optimistic about his Boilermakers' chances in the Big Ten race.

"I feel we will be much better than last year and there are many reasons for my confidence," said King. "Last season we were satisfied with our performance and we gained valuable experience for our veterans, who coupled with a fine group of sophomores, figure to make us a contender."

The most important plus on the side of the Boilermakers is Rick Mount, Mr. Basketball in Indiana two years ago, who completely smashed all of Purdue's freshman scoring records last year. From his guard spot, Mount scored at a 35 point clip and hit on 55% of his shots from the floor.

"Mount suffered a fractured foot in our first week of practice," King said, "but since the UCLA game he has shown us that he is at full strength and should more than do the job for us. He is one of the finest shooters I've ever seen and his dedication to the game and incessant practicing make him a more improved player daily."

Helping Mount out in the back-court and giving the Boilermakers necessary leadership is Billy Keller.

"Bill is the quarterback of our

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team," said King: "He is a consistent double figures scorer and plays the best defense on the squad." Keller, also a Mr. Basketball in Indiana the year before Mount, averaged 13.1 for the entire season as a soph last year.

After Mount and Keller the Purdue five may be lacking depth at the guard spot. Dennis Brady, Purdue's other Mr. Basketball of 1964, was being counted on for added insurance, but he signed a professional basketball contract. Bernie Conrad and Glenn Young are guard possibilities.

At forward, the Boilermakers have two fine veterans in Herm Gilliam and Roger Blalock who figure to improve on fine seasons last winter. As a sophomore, Gilliam was Purdue's most valuable player. At 6-3 he was a tremendous rebounder with an average of 14.1 and finished eleventh in the Big Ten in scoring with a 17.8 average.

Blalock is a man King calls "the difference in our ball club." Last season Blalock was an out-

standing rebounder. The 6'7" senior had a 12.3 average for the season and pulled down 22.6 rebounds.

"Blalock has a sixth sense on defense and is a tremendous team and individual defender," said King.

Another sophomore King feels will help the club is Tyrone Bedford, the man second in scoring to Mount on the freshman team with a 16.5 average. He also led the team in rebounds with an average of 14. King expects the 6-5 soph to help the club at both guard and forward, but definitely feels he is better at forward.

If the Purdue five has any weakness it may be center where several players are battling for a starting berth. Currently in the pivot is 7-0 Chuck Bavis who scored an average of 12.1 for the frosh last year.

Also contending for the position is 6-10 Jerry Johnson, a sophomore who averaged 13.0 as a freshman, and last year's starter Ted Reasoner.

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DR. LOREN HALVORSON will be here to provide information on teaching opportunities in accredited church-related colleges throughout the United States.

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POSITIONS: available in every field of study and at every rank—administrative positions and department chairmanships.

FOR APPOINTMENTS: contact the Teacher Placement Bureau.

Wisconsin Skaters

(continued from page 8)
ing a problem with sophomore Bob Johnson averaging 3.8 goals a game.

Michigan enters the tournament with the best combination of experience and sophomore talent. Gone is All-American Mel Wakabayashi, but remaining are 13 lettermen, including Paul Domm, All-WCHA second team defenseman, Jim Keough, junior goalie, averaging 3.5 goals a game, and the high scoring Doug Galbraith.

Ohio State remains a mystery team due to lack of publicity. The Badgers humiliated the Buckeyes 10-1 last year in Milwaukee, but OSU has an energetic coach in Harry Neale and are certain to have improved.

As for the Badgers, they certainly do not enter the tournaments as anyone's favorite. The skaters proved against Michigan Tech that they can play hockey

and beat the top teams, but against Bowling Green they learned the frustrating lesson that a goalie can beat any team on any given night.

Wisconsin has a quick fast team. They are not a strong or big team physically. Bob Vroman has proven he can do the job in goal. The defense, anchored by captain Tony Metro has been better than adequate, and the Badgers have apparently come up with three balanced lines, although the team functions best when Bert DeHate is on the ice.

Minnesota will be hard pressed by Michigan State and Michigan to win, but the Badgers could surprise. An All-Tournament team will be named following the championship game. Hopefully the Badgers will be heard from.

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BIG TEN HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

THURSDAY, DEC. 28

Game No. 1—Wisconsin vs. Ohio State
Game No. 2—Michigan State vs. Minnesota

Bye: Michigan

FRIDAY, DEC. 29

Game No. 3—Michigan State-Minnesota LOSER vs. Wisconsin-Ohio State LOSER

Game No. 4—Wisconsin-Ohio State WINNER vs. Michigan

Bye: Michigan State Minnesota WINNER

SATURDAY, DEC. 30

Game No. 5—WINNER Game No. 3 vs. LOSER Game No. 4

Game No. 6—WINNER Game No. 4 vs. WINNER Game No. 2

Eliminated: LOSER Game No. 3

Badgers Meet Illini Skaters Prior to Big 10 Tournament

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

The dream of Big Ten collegiate hockey competition will become a reality during the vacation break when the Badger skaters travel to Illinois on Saturday for a single game and then participate in the First Annual Big Ten Hockey Tournament in Minneapolis Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

Also participating in the tournament are Minnesota, Michigan State and Michigan, all members of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association, and Ohio State.

The skaters are presently 5-2 after splitting a home series with Michigan Tech and losing their first road game of the season at Bowling Green, 2-1.

Larry Peterson will make his second start in the goal for the Badgers Saturday night against the Illini. The game marks the return of Big Ten hockey to Illinois after a 24 year absence.

"We are not taking Illinois lightly," coach Bob Johnson emphasized shortly after returning from Bowling Green. "We can't afford to underestimate our opposition. After beating Tech, every opponent will be waiting for us."

Illinois' team is actually a club and therefore allows grad students to play. The Illini will also meet Superior, Ohio and Bowling Green this season, all Badger opponents. Illinois' rink is 200 feet X 125 feet, making it the widest rink in the nation.

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Cagers Face Louisiana State In Classic's Opening Round

Wisconsin meets LSU and Marquette meets Florida State Friday night in the opening round of the Milwaukee Classic at the Milwaukee Arena. First round winners meet Saturday night for the championship game while the losers play for consolation honors.

Although Wisconsin is defending champion and has won the tourney

three times, the Badgers are not a clear cut favorite to retain their crown.

LSU coach Press Maravich comes into the Classic with a young squad led by one of the country's outstanding sophomores, his son, Pete. The young Maravich, a 6-5 guard, averaged 43.6 points for the frosh and appears to have made the transition to varsity ball with ease. In the Tigers' first two games, wins over Tampa, 97-81, and Texas, 87-74, Maravich scored 48 and 42 points.

Teaming with Maravich are three sophomores—center Randy Lamont (6-8), forward Drew Corley (6-5) and guard Rich Hickman (6-0)—and junior letterman Ralph Jukkola (6-3).

Florida State broke even in its first two games, downing Florida Presbyterian, 90-66, and losing to Ohio State, 76-69. Coach Hugh Durham has been going with a starting

lineup of three lettermen—6-0 guard Jeff Hogan, 6-1 guard Darrel Stewart and 6-9 center Dick Danford—and two sophomores—6-8 forward Dave Cowens and 6-6 forward Jan Gies. Cowens, the best man at State in a long time, averaged 20 rebounds and 15 points for the frosh. Marquette will be led by All-American candidate George Thompson, a 6-2 strongboy who set a Warrior sophomore scoring mark last year with 523 points. Using strength and balance with remarkable success despite a knee injury, Thompson began the season with a 21 point effort in Marquette's 87-45 win over St. Thomas (Minn.).

Teaming with Thompson on the front line are 6-6 senior captain Brian Brunkhorst at forward and 6-3 junior Pat Smith at center. Jim Burke (6-0) and Brad Luchini (6-2) will be at the guard spots. All but Luchini were starters last season.

Carlsberg
Beer

Danes
quaff
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occasions:

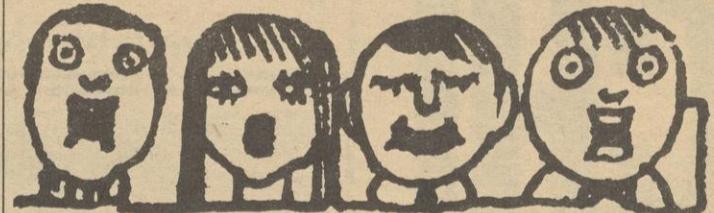


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"ROAR, SOFT-DRINK, ROAR!"
(To the tune of "Barbara Fritchie")



Traditionally, a lusty, rousing fight song is de rigueur for every worthy cause and institution. But we wrote a song for Sprite anyway. We'd like you to sing it while drinking Sprite, though this may cause some choking and coughing. So what? It's all in good, clean fun. And speaking of good, clean things, what about the taste of Sprite? It's good. It's clean. However, good clean things may not exactly be your idea of jollies. In that case, remember that Sprite is also very refreshing. "Tart and tingling," in fact. And very collegiate. And maybe we'd better quit while we're ahead. So here it is. The Drinking Song For Sprite. And if you can get a group together to sing it--we'd be very surprised.

Roar, soft drink, roar!
You're the loudest soft drink
we ever saw!

So tart and tingling, they
couldn't keep you quiet:

The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,

Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Ooooooh--

Roar, soft drink, roar!

Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,

fizz and gush!

Oh we can't think

Of any drink

That we would rather sit with!

Or (if we feel like loitering)

to hang out in the strit with!

Or sleep through English lit' with!

Roar! Soft drink! Roar!

Yeaahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!

DOWN
WITH
QUIET
SOFT
DRINKS



SPRITE. SO TART AND
TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.