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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVII, No. 104 Friday, March 10, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Flowers Blasts Alabama Dems

By BOB GORDON
Day Editor

"Today, the present leaders of the Alabama Democratic Party have deserted the cause and principles of the national Democratic Party," stated Richmond Flowers, former State Attorney General of Alabama, Thursday night speaking in Great Hall in a lecture sponsored by the Young Democrats.

He went on to say that "Governor Wallace has prostituted the Democratic Party in Alabama to his own purposes." According to Flowers, the state officials of Alabama rally against the "cry of the Civil Rights Bill." Every new piece of social legislation such as Medicare or Social Security is opposed under the battle against the Civil Rights Bill. Under this cause, Flowers said that we are "deserting the rights of others."

Flowers has long been involved in state politics. In 1954, he was elected to the State Senate. From 1963-67, he served as State Attorney General for Alabama. Presently, he is employed in a private law practice. Last year he lost to Mrs. Wallace in the Democratic Gubernatorial primary.

Flowers said that too many white southerners do not hold it wrong that it is justified for whites to hold higher positions in society and employment than Negroes. "To be black in such a society must be like being lynched over and over again," he stated. "It is not right!"

In discussing the injustice displayed toward the Negro in the South, Flowers said that it is not only the law which opposed him, but also the order -- the public support and opinion of those who wanted segregation -- which were directly responsible.

"The low-income white is being made a monkey of," stated Flowers in reference to Alabama's Democratic Party politics. The white is being advised that civil rights legislation for the Negro would infringe not only on his own rights, but also on his jobs.

In putting forth his own policy, Flowers quoted from George Washington, who gave four elements which are necessary to the well being of the people:

*an indissoluble Union under

one Federal head;

*a sacred regard to public justice;

*the adoption of a proper peace establishment;

*that people forget their local prejudice and sacrifice individual advantages in the interest of the public community.

"What we seek for the Negro today, is no more than what we seek for all Americans. There is justice for none unless there is justice for all."

During the question and answer period which followed the speech, Flowers said that he would run again for governor of Alabama in the 1970 Democratic primary.

He said that one of Alabama's major problems is the unfavorable climate for quality industry. By bringing in better industry to the state, there would be more job opportunities, hence a more favorable climate for the Negro.

Flowers held the whites responsible for Negro poverty and low job positions in Alabama. To rid this, freedom must be won. In concluding, he said "It may be a tedious process, but like the mills of the Gods, it grinds exceedingly fine."

SLIC Considers Court Stay; Jurisdiction Still Uncertain

By CAROL WELCH
and JOEL BRENNER

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) met Thursday to discuss possible avenues of appeal open to them following Student Court's order restraining the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) and University officials from obeying Student Senate's resolution banning the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) from the campus.

At the outset of the discussion, WSA President Gary Zweifel questioned the reason for holding the meeting, since neither party to the case was appealing the court's decision that it has jurisdiction to

issue a restraining order.

Alvin Kriger, chief justice, then asked SLIC chairman, Jane Moorman, if the jurisdictional question was even proper since SDS was not present, to which Miss Moorman replied, "I am raising the question of jurisdiction."

Kruger, pointing out that the question at hand was one of SDS's rights and not of SLIC's rights, asked Miss Moorman if SDS had been invited to the meeting. She did not respond.

What was never made clear during the course of the meeting was whether SLIC was questioning the court's jurisdiction in issuing the restraining order, or whether the committee wanted to explore the problem of who has jurisdiction in the case if the court's decision is to be appealed.

Michael Reiter, associate justice, indicated that Student Court heard the jurisdictional issue on the restraining order because one of the parties, SDS, brought the action before the court. However, Reiter indicated that neither party requested SLIC to hear the case and that William Yellin, court representative, was an inappropriate person to bring this action before SLIC, as Zweifel had specifically requested Yellin not to bring the issue before SLIC.

Yellin responded that he was proper in bringing the matter to SLIC since he claimed to represent the student body as the court's prosecutor. Reiter, however, said that Zweifel is the only person representing WSA, and that the WSA Constitution makes no provision for a prosecutor to represent the student association.

At this point Zweifel raised the question of why the restraining order was issued to officials of the University if, as the Court contends, these officials are not a

party to the dispute.

According to the Student Court constitution, "the sitting judges shall have the power to impose and recommend enforcement by the proper University authorities." Kriger explained that in this case the court was imposing the order on the University, and that if the order had not been issued to University officials it would in effect have been meaningless.

A suggestion to table the discussion was then made by SLIC legal advisor Frank Remington, who said that the committee should leave the matter alone until after the court had decided on the merits of the SDS case on March 18. The suggestion was not acted on, and the discussion continued.

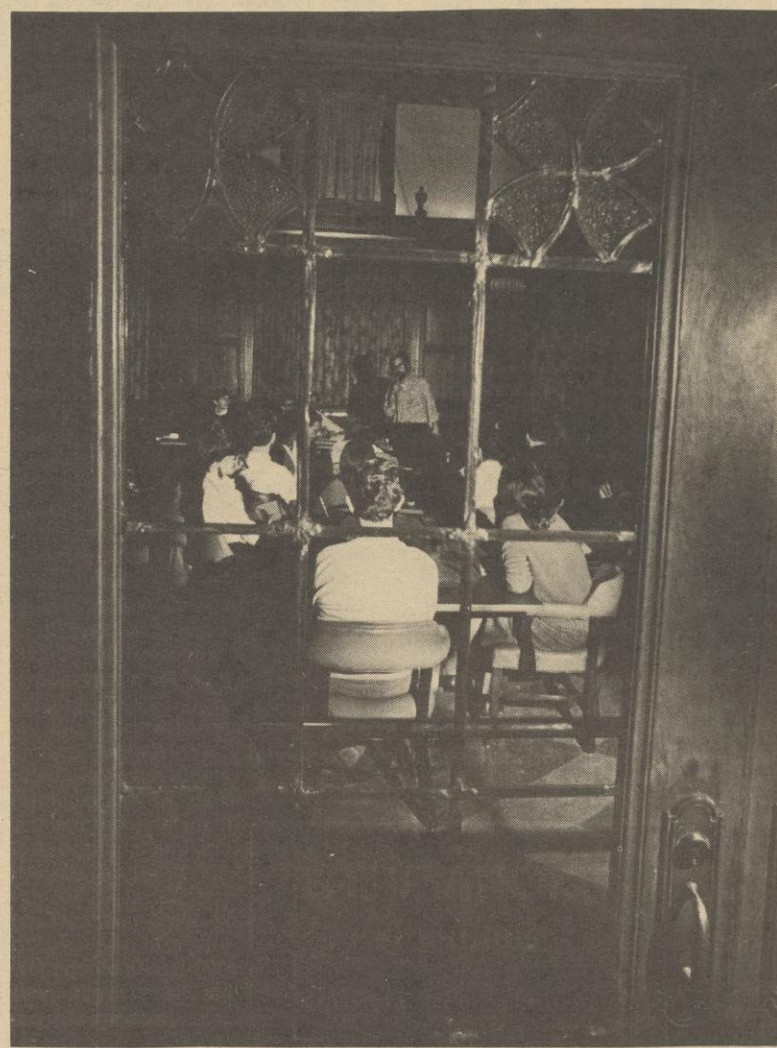
Throughout the meeting, various members of SLIC contended that the normal route of appeal for such cases was their committee. Paul Ginsberg, of the office of student affairs, said that, "We have the same right as the court to decide our jurisdiction on our own motion."

Reiter, however, maintained that the reason why the court has jurisdiction in the case is because one of the involved parties brought the matter before them, and that no one has brought the matter to SLIC. Harry Turk, assistant chief justice, added that there is no normal route for this case, since no similar case has before arisen.

As well as declaring that SLIC (continued on page 14)

Weather
SPRING—Sunny and warmer.
High 50-55.

On Judicial Stay



REINSTATED—About 50 SDS members, taking advantage of a Student Court order restoring the group's registration, met in the Union Thursday night. The picture was taken through the doors of Tripp Commons dining hall, where the group discussed their recent activities.

—Cardinal Photo by Richard Scher

By LARRY RASMUSSEN
and LYNNE ELLESTAD

The Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) Thursday recommended the defeat in the state legislature of the proposal to raise nonresident tuition at the University to \$1,500 per year.

The CCHE report argued that the increase "might well exclude capable out-of-state students of modest means -- a policy directly counter to the objective of promoting cosmopolitanism and encouraging diversity, including socio-economic diversity."

The report, accepted unanimously by the CCHE, pointed out that Wisconsin already charges the sixth highest rate of state university fees to nonresidents in the nation.

(Under this bill, the total non-resident tuition and fee charge would be \$1,825: \$325 fees and \$1,500 tuition.)

The bill was introduced into the legislature by seven assemblymen, including Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Outagamie), after the demonstrations two weeks ago.

The move was widely interpreted as an effort by the highly conservative state legislature to cut campus unrest by reducing the number of out-of-state student activists.

The CCHE criticized the plan on the grounds that it would emphasize an applicant's financial background over "fundamental" criteria such as "academic potential, interest, and motivation."

The bill would provide further that the Board of Regents should set tuition higher than \$1,500 if the applicant's home state university charges more to Wisconsin residents or if the actual cost of his education is higher than \$1,500.

The CCHE also agreed unanimously to recommend a higher ratio of nonresidents on each state campus.

The new guidelines would raise the quota from 25 to 30 per cent.

The problem arose last fall when projected resident enrollments did not materialize. Whitewater State University, in fact, was left with several empty dormitories, and University Pres. Fred H. Harrington consequently suggested that the space be filled with nonresidents.

The problem is particularly ac-

RE-COUNT

Fred Markus, one of the winning candidates in Tuesday's primary elections for 5th ward alderman will petition for a recount "in the interest of accuracy." Markus said Thursday that his poll watchers saw the wrong numbers copied as vote tallies were taken from the 5th ward voting machines. See Saturday's Cardinal for complete story.

ute for state campuses along the borders with Illinois, Minnesota, and Michigan.

The higher quota takes effect immediately.

The CCHE also agreed to set up a new subcommittee on student affairs, which would study tuition and fee levels, admissions policies, student transfers, and enrollment projection techniques.

In other business, CCHE

*Recommended the establishment of the state's only school of architecture on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and pre-architecture programs at several state university campuses;

*Recommended a closed circuit television network for all the institutions of higher education in the state;

*Supported proposed faculty salary increases of seven per cent; and

*Agreed to cooperate with the staff of Gov. Warren Knowles in

(continued on page 14)

Students Must Pay Up

Three University students who withheld rent and picketed their landlord's barbershop on State St. earlier this year in protest of what they considered uninhabitable housing conditions were told by Dane County Judge William Byrne to pay up.

However, the court decision continued that the eviction proceedings undertaken by Ernest Walder, landlord, against the tenants was "unlawful" because insufficient evidence failed to show that the students had violated the contract.

The students, Steve Hendrickson, John Klaprat, and Thomas Scott, who live at 404 N. Frances, were supported by the Student Tenant Union.

"I am not pleased with the results," said Hendrickson. "I thought we had demonstrated a very good case." He said they would probably appeal the decision.

In November the tenants had requested Al Pedracine, city building inspector, to inspect the apartment. Pedracine, on Nov. 16, ordered certain violations corrected. These included the additions of a fire escape, fire extinguisher, and fire door. However, he said some of the students' complaints were "unfounded."

The students then withheld partial rent totalling \$105 as damages incurred when living under these conditions.

However, the court found that Walder had been "unaware" that his property was in violation before warned by the inspector. He then was "commended" for taking "immediate action" in alleviating the conditions.

A fire extinguisher and door were added and the platform to a fire escape built. At the time of the trial the steps had not been completed.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

'Scopes Trial' Edit Attacked

To the Editor:

In the March 2 issue of The Cardinal, seven members of the editorial staff compared the State of Wisconsin and its legislature to the Tennessee legislature at the time of the Scopes trial. These seven defenders of truth, justice, and the American way expressed their belief that the legislature's concern about the university comes from an evil attempt at "pleasing home-town constituencies." The implication is clearly that these "home-town constituencies" are first-class boobs from the boondocks whose sole purpose in life is to stifle learning and throttle the promoters of education in Madison. This assertion finds little support in the history of the state.

Those "home-town constituencies" have a long record of providing for education in Wisconsin, spending substantial amounts of money to provide the best possible education. The out-of-state students who signed that editorial come from Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, and Virginia. Which of them can point to one of their states whose "home-town constituencies" have provided for education as adequately as have the people of Wisconsin?

In 1965 the per capita expenditure for education in Wisconsin was \$70.87, compared to \$57.28 in Virginia, \$41.16 in Massachusetts, \$52.75 in New York, and \$46.14 in Illinois. In the same year the expenditure for education in Wisconsin for each \$1000 of an-

nual income was \$174.86, compared with \$126.04 in Virginia, \$121.80 in Massachusetts, \$165.34 in New York and \$138.24 in Illinois. (United States Statistical Abstract, Table 587, p. 427) If the amount of money that the Wisconsin "home-town constituencies" are willing to lay out for education is any indication of the concern for learning, certainly pleasing them is not such an undesirable prospect.

Of course, amounts of money

versity of Wisconsin has established a long reputation for freedom, a reputation that is not to be found in most of the state-supported colleges and universities of the country. Which of the students who signed that editorial could point to a university supported by his "home-town constituencies" that has the reputation for academic freedom that the University of Wisconsin has?

In terms of money provided for education, quality of education,

On the Soapbox

alone do not indicate a good education. The quality of the education provided is of primary importance. While it is difficult to rank the quality of the schools, few informed people would deny that the University of Wisconsin ranks among the best state-supported schools in the country. The American Council on Education ranks the Wisconsin graduate school among the three best state-supported schools in the United States (Newsweek, May 30, 1966). Which of the students who signed the Cardinal editorial can come forward and demonstrate that the "home-town constituencies" of their states have provided an educational institution of higher quality?

However, ratings of academic excellence alone do not make a great university either. There must be a spirit of free inquiry. Once again in this area, the Uni-

and academic freedom, the "home-town constituencies" of Wisconsin have established a record that speaks for itself. There is every indication that they will continue in this tradition. It would be naive indeed to suggest that the University of Wisconsin just happened. The Wisconsin "home-town constituencies" that the legislature is accused of trying to please have maintained a university in the great liberal LaFollette tradition. The staff of the Cardinal does them an injustice when it compares them to the legislature and people of Tennessee at the time of the Scopes trial. That comparison is refuted by the entire history of Wisconsin.

James E. Welker
Law School
David J. Goetsch
Grad-History

From the Left Hip

The Black Man Speaks

Robert Cohen

One of the most hopeful developments in my opinion in recent American history has been the emergence of the Black Power Movement. Unfortunately, the theoretical positions, aims, and goals of this movement have been little understood by members of the white community who have been too busy defining it for themselves or attacking it on emotional grounds. The following interview with Willie Edwards, chairman of the University of Wisconsin chapter of Concerned Black Students (CBS) it is hoped will help bring the campus dialogue on Black Power to a much higher and more rational level.

Cohen: Willie, I understand that you and other members of CBS are working to organize the Black Stone Rangers gang in Chicago into the Black Power Movement. You are also trying to organize black students on campuses throughout the country into groups like Concerned Black Students here. How does this relate to the black man's struggle in America?

EDWARDS: In order to answer that I have to begin to suggest the pre-conditions to Black Power. As a prerequisite to Black Power the blackman must expand his consciousness before he can begin to control his own destiny-his own community-in terms of jobs, education, housing, and who he wants to represent him in this society. CBS feels that before he can get in a position to seize power to control and manipulate his destiny, he must unite into a front to organize to get this power.

Historically this hasn't been possible because blacks have been separated from one another. For example, the Black Stone Rangers started on one block on the southeast side of Chicago three years ago. Through gang fights they forced other gangs to join them and their membership rose to 5,000. A rival gang called the Disciples made up of 900 blacks organized to take back areas where the Rangers had expanded. Both gangs are composed of poor cats who live in slums, who have gone to shit schools, are kicked on their ass by cops and whose mothers and fathers are being systematically exploited every day. Yet, this summer they were shooting and killing one another.

Historically black people have always been divided-have hated, shot at and killed one another-the reason they shoot, kill, and resent one another is the system-for instance, bigoted teachers, racist text books, miserable environmental conditions, and the general economic and political institutions. This has created an attitude in black people that they are inferior. No man wants to associate himself with any man he thinks is inferior. The first problem black people have to tackle in tackling the problem of exploitation and oppression is the feeling of their own inferiority. Black men must feel that there is nothing wrong with being black-being black can be beautiful. By developing black consciousness we will be stopping internecine struggle among blacks. CBS is trying to develop a kind of awareness in the Black Stone Rangers of why they are killing their fellow blacks, of why they live in slums and what they have to do to alleviate these problems.

Historically when the black man has gone to college for one thing he has gone with the same attitude toward his brothers as blacks in the slums who resent one another. CBS feels its role on campus is to develop an awareness of the friends and enemies of blacks.

There are now about 25 other Black Power groups like ours on college campuses throughout the country. We are in contact with all of these, for instance, at Harvard, Dartmouth, Bennington, University

of Chicago, Rockford, Beloit, University of Illinois and so on. This network was brought about by our group at Wisconsin contacting through letters, phone calls, and speaking engagements, friends and potential allies on other college campuses. Communication has been so good that we are planning to come into a national organization of students under a Black Power banner. We have established relations with SNCC and CORE-CBS, for example, will be working with SNCC AND CORE this summer in New York, Cleveland, and with the Black Panther Party in Lowndes County Alabama.

COHN: You mentioned that one of the basic requirements for Black Power is an awareness of your situation, who your enemy is, I guess consciousness in general. How do you develop this awareness into a political movement or program?

EDWARDS: Bob, a good example of where you go from awareness to political force is what SNCC did in a ghetto in Cleveland. They got black people together around the issue of slum landlords and developed it into discussion seminars on the plight of the black man in America. They created by this the consciousness I was talking about earlier. Then they began to discuss programs with people.

They realized that most of the money was taken out of the community by whites and spent elsewhere. So they embarked on a program to attain economic control over their community. They realized that there were black merchants in the community competing with one another because of this competition they were doing poorly. SNCC and representatives of the community met with the black merchants and suggested that they get together and form some type of cooperative. Most of the merchants agreed to form a cooperative in which a certain percentage of profits would go back to the community for recreational facilities, for political campaigns, and for improving slum conditions. The people in the community promised to do business only with the cooperative. What SNCC is helping to develop in that community is black power-black people controlling their destiny, their lives.

This black power was developed because black people became aware that they had to stick together. In order for anyone to rise economically, all had to rise. That has been the problem for too long-blacks, especially educated blacks, have been in the Horatio Alger bag-they've been taught to think in terms of their own individuality and their own individual interest. You know, I've got my jive together, I'm going to college and getting out of the slums, I'm going to pull my 30,000 dollars, get my car and my home in the suburbs, I'm going to make it and be free. Even in the rare cases where a few individuals do "rise," they found out they're still not free. They're still hated and they've become chained to the middle class bag-more flowers in the garden, keeping up with the Joneses, the whole rotten system including its racism. To quote Malcolm X: "A black man with education is still a nigger and he's still called a nigger."

Another of Malcolm's ideas which we are trying to develop is that non-whites all across the world are being oppressed and that we must build some type of program whereby we're all involved in ridding ourselves of the oppressor. Black people must think in terms of the community and not in terms of individuals. We must think outside the American community and consider the African, Asian and South Amer-

Hanoi's Purpose Not Peaceful

To the Editor:

In response to a recent article concerning the advantages of a peace mission to Hanoi by President Johnson and other top government officials at the invitation of Ho Chi Minh, it must be noted that the purposes and objectives of Hanoi are far from peaceful.

If we look back into history, this invitation bears a remarkable resemblance to a similar suggestion by the Communists in Korea in June of 1951. These talks, however, were to be held in neutral territory, the no-man's land between the North and the South. The area was patrolled a few days in advance of the scheduled talks to assure the good intentions of the Communists. The area was found to be vacant of any troops. But, when the American delegation arrived a few days later, the area was occupied by enemy troops. The group was forced to travel in a jeep displaying a white flag to insure their protection. The entire sequence of events surrounding these talks gave the appearance that the Americans were there to appease the North in a war that we were actually winning.

Ho Chi Minh is a very shrewd and skilled communist and he, most assuredly, envisions the long range effect this propaganda scheme will have on the war. These pseudo-peace talks will in no way further an end to the war. They will merely demand the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from the South. The delegation will refuse and go home. But the communist objective will have been accomplished. There is great need of unification in the communist bloc and what better way to do it than make the United States and

her intentions look bad.

Let's give the government at least a little credit for their common sense and discretion in dealing with such matters. If there are to be peace talks, let them be held in a neutral country like Switzerland. In such a place, the real issues could be discussed in a neutral and unpartisan atmosphere, equally advantageous to both sides.

Andy Brignone

Raps Quixote's Sloppy Work

To the Editor:

The sloppiness of Quixote's format was not enough to scare me from submitting a manuscript to its editors. Now I wish it had been. My poem, "Mahler's Tenth," is printed--or, I should say, MIS-printed--in the March issue. Not only are the editors responsible for numerous misspellings in the poem itself, but they actually misspelled my first name (perhaps I should be thankful that they spelled my last name correctly).

In part two of my poem they succeeded in sabotaging a crucial image by printing "a Beach landscape" instead of "a Bosch landscape;" and they squashed together and lop-sided the entire typography of part five.

When I complained to Morris Edelson, he apologized and said it was the fault of the typist. In my opinion, the editors, not the typist, should be blamed for Quixote's sloppiness. It is their responsibility to faithfully and accurately represent the work of their contributors. They should, I hope, be able to find enough competent proof-readers; and if they can't, they should cease publication.

Quixote's editorial carelessness is especially disastrous to poetry, in which one incorrectly printed word can sometimes destroy the meaning of an entire poem. In this light, I fail to see how any poet could entrust his work to Quixote. It's editors will certainly not receive any more of my work until they have demonstrated some reliability.

Jeffry Poniewaz

'Objectivity' Group Irrational, Biased

To the Editor:

There is a group on campus I don't know how large, how recently formed, or how stable--that calls itself "Students for Rational Objectivity." One of the purposes of this group, judging from the picture in the Cardinal of March 1 (perhaps its sole purpose, if it was formed ad hoc), is to carry signs and to picket in protest of pickets and protests.

In doing this, these students demonstrate themselves to be as irrational and as partisan as the groups they oppose. They do not speak the language of rational discourse; they speak the language of strategy, pressure, and force of numbers. Their readiness to adopt the tactics they do reveals their lack of adherence to the intellectual ideal in whose name they act.

Far from promoting rational inquiry, they do as much to block it and to promote the opposite as did the original protestors. What purports to be "fighting fire with fire," is actually no more than "fanning the flames."

Charles Logan

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

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(Continued on page 6)

Center Plans Anti-Mil Ball

During the past weekend, members of the Student Peace Center clarified plans for the Anti-Military Ball which will be held Saturday evening Apr. 8th.

Recently an ad in the Cardinal advertising the possible appearance of the Fugs, a nationally known singing group at the ball caused a huge controversy among students who had attended the ball in the past. Due to fees, it would have been necessary to have an admission charge.

A straw poll taken Tuesday revealed that three-fourths of the people interested in the ball were for not inviting the Fugs if it meant breaking the long standing free policy. The poll was taken as a result of a decision made by the Student Peace Center (SPC).

According to present plans, the ball will be free and will have approximately the same format as in previous years. Attempts will be made to make the evening more exciting by making it mandatory for all groups interested in presenting social and political satirical skits to attend a rehearsal the Wednesday evening before the ball.

People will be encouraged to wear costumes spoofing the military. Dance music will be provided. Attempts will be made to get campus singing groups for additional entertainment. Anyone interested in the preparations for the ball should contact the chairman of the SPC, Adam Schesch.

The Student Peace Center also issued a plea for people to help in anti-war community organizing projects it is working on in cooperation with a community organization called the Vietnam Civic Action, Research and Education Project. In the past two weeks members of SPC and Vietnam CARE have lead workshops for community and campus groups throughout the state on Vietnam, China and the economic effects of the war.

Members of the auto workers union, the teamsters, the building trades unions in Wisconsin have written for speakers. The group has also been contacted by up-state farmers. The Student Peace Center is looking for students who have training in economics, sociology or in Southeast Asian, Far Eastern, African and Latin American studies.

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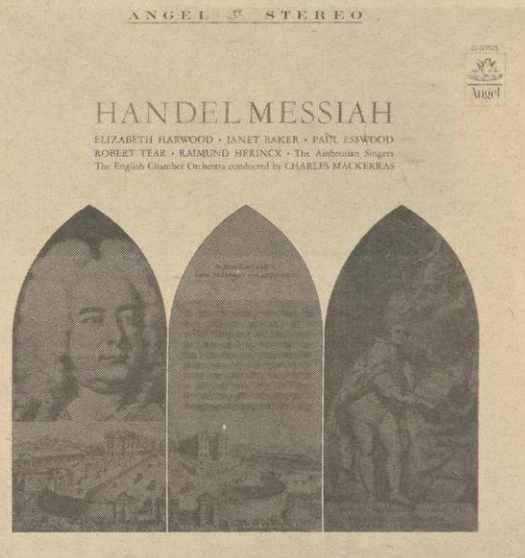
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sale of remaining tickets will begin Monday, April 3.

Phi Kappa Phi Lists More Members

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a continuation of the list of newly elected Phi Kappa Phi members printed in yesterday's Cardinal.)

OUT-OF-STATE

David J. Mueller and Lynn S. Roth, both of San Francisco, Calif.; Herbert R. Takahashi, Hilo, Hawaii; Laura Joseph and John B. Mitchell, both of Highland Park, Ill.; Richard J. Kos, Riverside, Ill.; Barbara A. Peterson, Flossmoor, Ill.; Sarah Puttcamp, Princeton, Ill.; Joanne L. Tondryk, Holland, Ill.; William A. Buehring, Dekalb, Ill.; Richard N. Gold, Wendy Kessel, and Judith S. Lesner, all of Chicago, Ill.; Patricia G. Kehrer, Palatine, Ill.; Mary K. Reeder, Park Ridge, Ill.; Carol A. Wiperman, Bartonville, Ill.; Karen L. Asher, Oak Park, Ill.; Diane L. Genck, Hinsdale, Ill.;

Phyllis Farber, Dubuque, Iowa; Thomas A. Milligan, Davenport, Iowa; Barry J. Hennessey, Louisville, Ky.; Bruce M. Taubman, Baltimore, Md.; Stephen J. Cummings, Springfield, Mass.; Margo Clark, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Karen J. Robinson, Holland, Mich.; Amy B. Katz, Minneapolis, Minn.; Jane Halpern, Clayton, Mo.; Rina G. Rimel, University City, Mo.; Nancy Woolridge, Chappell, Neb.; Irvene Brawer, Passaic, N.J.; Ar-

lene Garber, Glen Rock, N.J.; Roy C. Baron, Staten Island, N.Y.; Susan Fialkin, Islip, L.I., N.Y.; Kenneth J. Baslauer, Jackson Heights, N.Y.; George W. Jackson, Huntington, N.Y.; Sherry L. Masters, Lawrence, N.Y.; Robert M. Truding, Flushing, N.Y.; Fredi Bloom, Westbury, N.Y.; Margaret D. Campbell, Buffalo, N.Y.; Alan M. Rubin, Scarsdale, N.Y.;

Elise S. Solomon, Katherine Aschner, Barry B. Perlman, and Kitty S. Stark, all of New York

City, N.Y.; Jill A. Richards, Massapequa, N.Y.; Judy Kerchner, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Marc Kubit and Sharon L. Rosen, both of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Roberta Thrum, Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y.; Susi Schenkel, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Susan B. Tobey, Ithaca, N.Y.; Ronnie Sue Leith, Raleigh, N.C.; Richard B. Barnett, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Stephen S. Eberly, Toledo, Ohio; Carl J. Rheins, Cincinnati, Ohio; William Beranek, Jr., State College, Pa.; Robert G. Deupree, Knoxville,

Tenn.; Lynne Swerdloff, Arlington, Va.; Janet L. Beach, Fairfax, Va.; Jun Wai Lee, Kowloon, Hong Kong; Mary H. Drake, Edinburgh, Scotland; Roshan Suleman, Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania.

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee students are: Eileen F. Alt; Robert S. Chudnow; Mary B. Dick; Michael T. Kademian; Joyce L. Krause; Pamela A. Palmer; Barton G. Prieve; David C. Rice; Frances E. Sharpe; Catherine A. Suppan; Mary W. Babb; John C. Blanchard; Marianne L. Ebling; Francis P. Ferguson; Barbara R. Hancock; Christopher T. Kolb; Mary K. McCann; Karen S. Mikkelsen; James M. O'Keane; Albert M.

Teplin; and James F. Wittenberger.

BEEF DAY

New production and management ideas for Wisconsin beef producers will be presented at a Beef Breeding Day scheduled at the University of Wisconsin Experimental Farm this month. Demonstrations and exhibits will show freeze branding of beef cattle, internal and external parasite control, and building plans and handling facilities for cattle. Beef day is sponsored by the Wisconsin Beef Improvement Association, the University and University Extension.

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The Black Man Speaks

(continued from page 2)

ican communities and their struggle for freedom. At Wisconsin Africans, Latin Americans, and Asians are active members of CBS.

COHEN: Willie, your group has recently come out strongly against the war in Vietnam. How does this relate to the internationalist view you have just espoused?

EDWARDS: A good analogy, Bob, of how this relates to the international scene is the example of how Whitey has kept black people fighting among themselves. The same thing is going on with the war in Vietnam, only black slaves are being made to fight against Asian slaves. It is time that we unite with our fellow brothers in Asia, Africa and Latin America. One of the things we have to do in the Black Power Movement is to define our enemies including our black enemies in America who are fighting alongside the White Establishment. On the international level there are non-white brothers who are fighting against our quest for freedom. Premier Ky and the people the U.S. supports in Vietnam are a good example of our non-white enemies.

COHEN: How can the white man who is sympathetic cooperate with the Black Power Movement?

EDWARDS: CBS had an important realization in planning for last week's demonstration over the situation in Mississippi. Black Power is striving to make this society better for all of us and the white man should definitely be involved in this as obviously he's a part of the society. We feel that participation has to be on the basis that we outline. We have been in the educational institutions, have confronted white police, and white merchants and business men, and white politicians and feel we know best how to deal with these problems. The white man must first educate himself to why black power is desirable for him and his society. By helping the black man to rid himself of oppression and exploitation, the white man changes the corrupt values of his society and by so doing helps a non-exploitive, humane, and more rational economic and political system. He has been lied to about the war in Vietnam, he's been told that the black man is already free, and that the only reason black men are in the slums is that they're lazy. If whitey doesn't get an awareness of the sickness of this system then the most exploited and oppressed group may turn around and bite him. An example of where whitey is already biting his own people is in the South, in Appalachia, and in some ghettos of the North. White students, after educating themselves as to the nature of the reality we face, should create some type of movement whereby they work with poor whites in the areas I mentioned. As we look at some of the poor whites we can see they have a lot in common with the black people, and it would be advantageous for them when they are organized to form a coalition with us under a Poor Power banner, so we can get to the root of the problem. As for this campus, we welcome white support at our public demonstrations.

'U' To Mark Truman Plan Anniversary

To mark the 20th anniversary of the Truman Doctrine, the University will host a major symposium, "Greece Since the Second World War," at Madison next month.

The gathering is being sponsored by the University Institute for Research in the Humanities and University Extension. It will be held at the Wisconsin Center.

The participants includes five professors from Greek universities; a former U.S. ambassador to Greece; a retired general of the U.S. Army and 14 members of the faculty.

In collaboration with the symposium, an exhibition of 100 contemporary prints from Greece will hang at the center in April. Works of 20 printmakers will be shown.

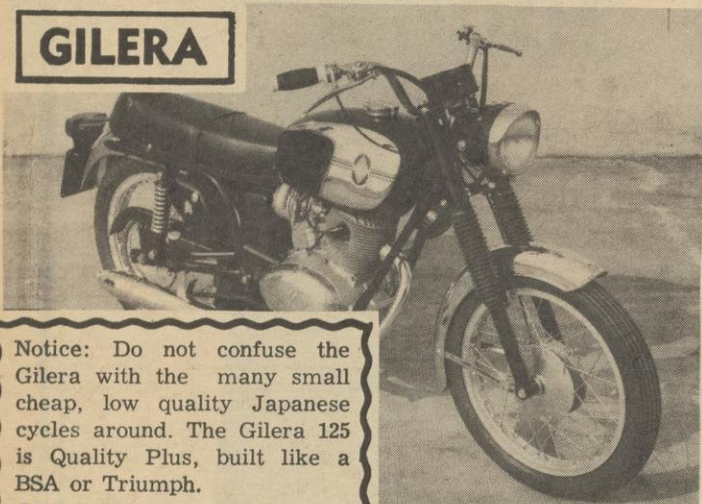
Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, president of the University; Dr. Kenneth M. Setton, institute director; Dr. Robert L. Clodius, University vice president; Dean Leon D. Epstein, College of Letters and Science; Prof. R. W. Fleming, Madison campus chancellor; Prof. Michael B. Petrovich, history; Dean Henry B. Hill, international studies and programs; and Prof. Herbert M. Howe, classics, will serve as chairmen of the sessions.

CANCER CONFERENCE

A noted teacher of cancer nursing will be the featured speaker at the University Medical Center's sixth annual Wisconsin Cancer Conference for Nurses in Madison. Mrs. Josephine K. Craytor, R.N., is associate professor of nursing at the University of Rochester. She has been working in the University of Rochester's Cancer Project since 1960. The conference, jointly sponsored by the division of clinical oncology, the Medical Center, and the American Cancer Society, Wisconsin division, also will feature Medical School faculty.

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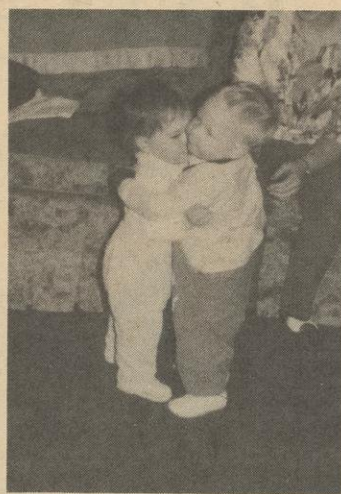
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Hillel Presents Series On Jewish Experience

The Hillel Foundation is devoting March 10-20 to a series of programs studying the Jewish Experience in Eastern Europe in the past and present.

There will be 13 programs presented by Hillel during this period. On display at Hillel will also be a series of rotating exhibits, and a showing of the graphic works of Anatoli Kaplan, a contemporary Soviet Jewish artist.

The program series will begin with a lecture-discussion by Prof. Theodore S. Hamerow, History, on "The Flourishing and Passing of Yiddish Culture, on the Hillel Omnibus, tonight at 9 p.m.

On Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Hillel will show the classic film

"Tevya," based on the Sholem Aleichem stories from which Fiddler on the Roof was drawn.

"God of Vengeance," a play by Sholem Asch set in a Jewish bro-

thel in Eastern Europe, will be presented next Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

On March 17, the Sabbath services at 8 p.m. will focus on the desire of the Jews to return to Zion. It will be followed at 9 p.m. by a dramatic presentation of the Hassidic tales of Martin Buber, and a discussion led by Dr. Joseph ben Shlomo, Hebrew University, Jerusalem.

Rabbi Zalman Schachter, Professor at the University of Mani-

toba and a Lubavitcher Hassid, will speak March 19 at 1:30 p.m. on "Games and Media: Problems of Jewish Belief," and at 7:30 on "The Secular City in Eastern Europe."

The series will also include a special program on March 20 at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union on the Jews in the Soviet

Union. Prof. Michael Petrovitch, history, will chair the program. Guest speaker is Moshe Decter, director of the Jewish Minorities Research Center, and formerly managing editor of "The New Leader." Prof. John Armstrong, political science, will comment on the talk.

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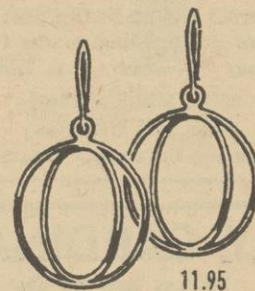
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Admission: \$.25 for Hillel affiliates
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SKI boots: Saska, mens 10 1/2-11, sq. toe. \$20, double boot. Ski pants: 32 waist, blue. \$10. Both in perfect condition. 255-9174. 4x11

BSA, 1 yr. old. 500cc cyclone, 2-500 miles, best offer over \$850. Call after 4:30 257-7261. 4x15

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SUMMER: 4 bdrm. apt. for sublease. Girls. Gilman St. 257-8881 ext. 230. 5x10

WOMAN, apt., one block from library, \$47.50/mo. 257-9741. 7x17

SHARE APARTMENT: Rest of sem. reduced from \$162 to \$90. Leaving Madison area, must sublease. Reasonable offer negotiable. Contact Sgt. J. E. Hengle 231-1901. 3x10

SUMMER: 1 or 2 girls for apt. sublease. Brz. Terr. 262-5692. 5x14

EFFICIENCY: 1 girl. avail. April 1st. 255-1898, 256-5871, or 256-2740. xxx

CAMPUS: Singles and apartments. Both men and women. For summer and fall. 257-4283 broker. xxx

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MEN STUDENTS needed. Full time work during week of March 27-31. Maintenance work in Residence halls. Work includes window washing, mopping, etc. Payment at \$1.40/hr. Apply immediately at Personnel Office, Slichter Hall, 262-2766. 4x16

PART TIME work. \$30-125/wk. Hrs. flexible. 257-0279 or 257-6403. xxx

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WANTED by married grad student to rent or sublease June to Sept.: 2 or 3 bedroom apart. Write: Leonard, 6219 Countryside Lane, Madison, or call 233-6451. 5x16

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NASSAU and Miami flights. Leave March 23, return April 2. Hotel accommodations in Nassau or Freeport. Miami \$144, Nassau \$149. Only 12 spaces left. Call immediately. 257-5053 or 255-7397. 4x15

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By LIN RIENKS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Six-weeks have not had any noticeable impact on the number of parties being held this weekend. Approximately 150 social events

have been scheduled, perhaps to help students forget their troubles.

Fraternities holding beer suppers Friday night include: Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho,

Babcock House, Chi Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Gregory House, Page House, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi.

Friday night's informals will be given Acacia, Alpha Chi Sigma, Chi Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Theta Sigma, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Delta, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Friday night informals will be held at Bunn, Chamberlin, Gregory, Olson, McNeel, Miller, and

Withey Houses.

Saturday afternoon will feature open houses at Adkins, Barr, Beale, Beatty Becker, Cairns, Callahan, Ely, Frankenburger, Holfeld, Jackson, Kent, Miller, Ochsner, Oxford Page, Perkins, Perlman, Roe, Siebecker, Spooner, and Swenson Houses; Master and Wisconsin Halls; and Delta Sigma Pi. Barr, Paxson, Steve, and Withey will hold Saturday afternoon informals.

Saturday night informals will be given by Bashford, Callahan, Chamberlin, and Spooner Houses and SSO. Fraternities holding informals Saturday include Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Theta Sigma, Evans Scholars, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, and Triangle.

Sunday afternoon finds many Residence Halls houses holding open houses. These are Barr, Beale, Bierman, Buck, Ely, Fletcher, Holfeld, Jackson, Leopold, McCaffrey, Nardin, Paxson, Rawlings, Rundell, and Snow. Steve and Withey Houses hold afternoon

informals, to end the weekend on a cheerful note.

Three Professors Win Fellowships

Three out of 12 post-doctoral fellowships that were awarded by the American Council of Learned Societies, went to University professors.

The three were Stanley L. Kutler, history; Wayne Schlepp, East Asian studies; and Chauncey Wood, English.

PHYSICIST SPEAKS

Prof. Henry H. Barschall, physics, will speak at Carroll College, Waukesha, on Thursday. His visit is part of a 10-year-old program supported by the National Science Foundation to stimulate interest in physics.

Barschall, who has been with UW since 1946, won the Bonner prize of the American Physical Society in 1965 "for outstanding experimental research in nuclear physics by an American physicist."

George Bernard Shaw be darned!

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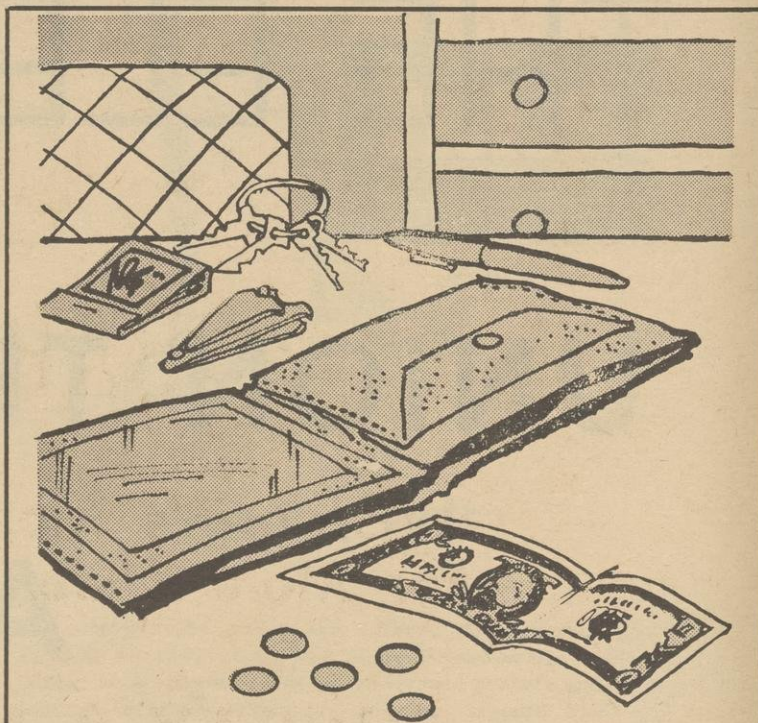
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ON THE SQUARE

News Briefs

Band Tickets Go on Sale

On March 19 at 3 p.m. in the Wisconsin Union Theater, the University Concert Band, directed by Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak, will present its 81st Anniversary Palm Sunday Concert. Reserved seats are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$1. The proceeds go to the Band Scholarship Fund.

A special feature of the concert will be the premiere performance of "The University Hymn and Chorale Prelude" as specially arranged for the concert band by Dvorak. The band will also feature selections by contemporary composers.

MAYOR CANDIDATES

A debate between the candidates for Mayor, Incumbent Otto Festge and Atty. Bill Dyke, has been arranged by the University Law School to be held today in B-25 Law at 3:30 p.m. The candidates are expected to discuss problems relating to municipal government, zoning, and land uses, as well as answer questions from the audience.

FRENCH CLUB COSTUME BALL

The French Club will hold a mid-Lenten costume ball today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Old Madison Room of the Union. The scene is "Les Tableaux Celebres." There

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sent her senior recital at 8 p.m. today in Music Hall.

VALHALLA

Valhalla Coffee House will be open from 9-12 p.m. today at 1127 University Ave. Underground movies will be shown and folk-singers Kathy Knutson and Chuck Toftness are on the program. The program on Saturday night from 9-12 p.m. at 713 State St. includes "The Human Race" and David Palmer, editor of the Beloit Poetry Journal. There will be a 25¢ cover charge Saturday.

POLKA PARTY

Swing and sway with Sammy Egum & Band at the Union International Club's traditional Polka Party in the Rathskellar today from 9-12 p.m.

T.G.I.F.

T.G.I.F., an informal social hour for grad students, will be held in the Union Main Lounge today from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

will be a prize for the best costume.

INTERNATIONAL DANCETIME

Music from around the world will be featured at International Dancetime today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons.

WRITING WORKSHOP

The weekly Creative Writing Workshop will be held today at 1 p.m. Students should check "TODAY IN THE UNION" for the room.

SENIOR RECITAL

Linda Steen, soprano, will pre-



GREEK FILM FESTIVAL

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THEATRE

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"ANTIGONE"
starring IRENE PAPAS

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TYRONE GUTHRIE PRODUCTION OF SOPHOCLES!

"OEDIPUS REX"

2 DAYS ONLY — MON., TUES.—MAR. 13 & 14

IRENE PAPAS in
"ELECTRA"

produced and directed by MICHAEL CACOYANNIS

HILLEL OMNIBUS

Prof. Theodore Hamerow, History, will speak at the Hillel Omnibus today at 9 p.m. on "The Flourishing and Passing of Yiddish Culture." His talk will be the first of a ten day series of programs on The Jewish Experience of Eastern Europe.

DANSKELLER

Danskeller will be held today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union Stiftskeller.

KISSINGER BROADCAST

At 7:30 p.m. today the state radio stations, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Student Association, will present a lecture by Henry Kissinger, professor of government at Harvard and consultant to the U.S. state department. Prof. Kissinger's lecture, entitled "Revolution in Foreign Affairs: A New Approach to International Affairs," was originally heard as part of the 1967 WSA symposium.

(continued on page 15)

LORENZO'S

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PEACE CORPS

Washington, D. C. 20525

Dear Grad,

Peace is the best damned business going. So why don't we have more of it? Why do people have to turn to violence to solve problems? Why is it that in 28 languages, the words for "stranger" and "enemy" are the same? Why today, at this very minute, are there only 12,871 Peace Corps Volunteers in 52 countries?

Progress for developing nations can never be measured in causes, violent revolutions and coups. It must be measured at the grass roots level—in precious inches of human understanding and enlightenment. Unseen battles must be waged against hopelessness, helplessness, intolerance and indifference. These are victories of peace which can only be won by quiet heroes whose politics is people.

The Department of Defense has about 300 times more people than the Peace Corps. Yet, Secretary McNamara has said: "If the Pentagon's map is more urgent, the Peace Corps' is, perhaps, in the long run the most important."

Whether you're in liberal arts, agriculture, or whatever, the Peace Corps has over 5,000 opportunities available this summer. Talk with returned Peace Corps volunteers who, for the first time, can sit down with you individually and help place you in the country of your choice. Bring your completed application in over transcript and get all the detailed facts about programs in over 35 countries to begin training in June, July and August 1967.

Remember, by applying to the Peace Corps, you are in no way obligated to go overseas. You are merely making available to yourself one more option—an option which could make the difference.

Monday & Tuesday
Union - check daily board for room

March 13 - 14
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sincerely,
Charles W. Butler
Charles W. Butler
Volunteer/Venezuela
Director of Recruiting

The Student Body



Going to Pot

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program.

Collegians considering marijuana as a cheap, easy, and simple escape drug might do well to take a hard look at this hemp plant, or weed, Cannabis.

The narcotic (as it's classified medically and legally) has been around over seventeen centuries (records from the Orient). Even though it was outlawed only thirty years ago in the U.S., 56 other nations recognized its danger by strict controls earlier this century.

Any potential medical use has

been discarded forty years ago in spite of ample research efforts to apply any of its scientific powers. Doctors in practice and laboratory dubbed hemp or hashish or marijuana the "weed of insanity" because this effect is seen in the odd behavior and reaction of its users.

But every individual can react in a different fashion to the well documented fact it's a highly unpredictable and undependable drug.

A small amount of marijuana smoke can produce intense intoxication in some after inhalation. In others large amounts may bring only stupefaction. Some other effects which may not occur, include distortion of sound, a tendency toward idiotic laughter, loss of feeling of time, space, speed, direction, control, and focus of vision.

Serious disturbance in orientation of time and place can bring on a frightening state of not knowing the real from the imagined, right from wrong, what is pleasant or unpleasant, whether dead or alive. Even confirmed "pot" smokers are visibly and deeply shaken by this dislocation of senses.

Marijuana is a sensitizer to the body and mind in that it causes

an exaggeration of latent mental and bodily conditions in some. Depressed people often become deeply depressed, agitated persons increase their anxiety, sometimes to the point of panic.

It is true there is no withdrawal symptoms. Addiction or tolerance disease or injury can and do result in and by users. And this is more important than the fact some people can take small infrequent doses and get a kick without a bruise. There is risk as to who will react and how.

(Interested readers might look up Tom Taylor's (senior medical student) article in the May 4, 1966 Cardinal.)

Robert J. Samp, M.D.
University Health Service

STRAWBERRIES

New cultural practices and marketing techniques for commercial strawberry producers will be discussed at three Wisconsin strawberry growers meetings, scheduled for next week. F. A. Gilbert, of the University Sturgeon Bay Experiment Station will discuss breeding programs aimed at producing new strawberry varieties. New developments in strawberry marketing will be covered by George Klingbeil, University fruit production specialist.

BUSINESS PROF

Prof. James B. Bower, business, will attend a meeting of the American Accounting Association executive committee in San Diego this month.

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9:30 & 11:00 MORNING WORSHIP

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GREEK WEEK

SATURDAY, MARCH 11, 8:30 P.M.

STOCK PAVILLION

TICKETS ON SALE FOR \$2.50 FOR GREEKS AND THEIR GUESTS

FROM YOUR HOUSE GREEK WEEK REPRESENTATIVE

CCHE

(continued from page 1)
studies on the need for a medical complex in the state and a computer system for the universities.

Harrington reported that the new junior-senior campuses at Racine and Green Bay would be ready to open in 1969.

The CCHE earlier declared a halt in planning any more new campuses or a four-year institution for northern Wisconsin.

A special CCHE staff report called the number-one problem facing the year-old coordinating body "the need to make certain that we do not over-build nor under-build, that we do provide for all the educational needs of the state and not just those required for a narrow segment, that we do not duplicate programs or buildings and that students receive equitable treatment in the provision of state support."

CURRICULUM TALKS

Four Wisconsin educators, including a University professor, will take part in the 22nd annual national conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development (ASCD) in Dallas next week.

Prof. Glen G. Eye, educational administration, will be among those representing Wisconsin on the ASCD Board of Directors. The association is an affiliate of the National Education Association.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 15)

present. The models are members of Chi Omega sorority.

COFFEE WITH PROF

Prof. Norman K. Risjord, history, will be the guest at an informal coffee and dessert hour Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Rosewood Room of the Union. Interested students must sign up at the main desk of the Union before Friday, March 10.

COLLEGE BOWL

Students may obtain entry blanks for the All-Campus College Bowl Contest from housefellows or in room 506 of the Union. Applications for the Union Forum Committee event must be returned to room 506 by Wednesday, March 22.

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Friday, March 10

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NO COVER CHARGE

Saturday, March 11

713 State St.

"THE HUMAN RACE"

David Palmer

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SLIC

(continued from page 1)

was a party to the litigation, members of the committee also asserted that it would be proper for them to hear and decide the outcome of the SDS case. At this point the committee decided to enter a closed executive session in order to plan its litigation tactics.

Zweifel, who is a member of SLIC, voluntarily excused himself from the executive session because he is a party to the dispute. He said that it would not be fair for him to take part in the meeting if the other party, SDS, was not to be represented.

Miss Moorman, answering a query from the court justices, said that no binding decision as to SLIC's jurisdiction would be reached during the closed session.

Sororities Begin Open Spring Rush

This semester eight sororities are participating in open rush. The sororities are: Delta Zeta, Alpha Xi Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi and Delta Delta Delta.

Open rush is informal without the usual contact rules. The sororities will contact girls eligible for open rush and invite them to their house for dinner or any one of their beer suppers or even to spend the night at the house. At any time during this rush, a sorority may issue a rushee a bid which is valid for 24 hours. If the rushee signs the bid, she becomes a new pledge of that sorority.

Any girl who had signed up for formal rush and did not pledge or any other interested girls may register now in the Pan Hellenic office, 504 Union.

Chagall Exhibition Inspires Dances

In co-ordination with the Chagall Festival at the Madison Art Center, the Madison Dance Council is presenting a concert entitled "Reflections on Chagall."

The program will be held at the Madison Art Center, 720 E. Gorham.

Mr. John Taylor, director of the art center asked the dance council to perform. Madison Symphony orchestra has already performed on behalf of the Chagall exhibit.

There will be six dances, choreographed by Beth Soll, Molly Lynn, Sue Waltner, Liza Brown, Carol Buse, and Mary Elliott.

There will be two performances, at 2 and at 8 p.m. Although the 2 p.m. show is sold out, tickets for the 8 p.m. performance may be bought at the door.

Tickets cost one dollar for the general public, and 75 cents for art association or dance council members. Children under 12 will be admitted free if accompanied by an adult.

KD'S CHOOSE

The following girls have pledged Kappa Delta during spring formal rush: Catherine Burdekin, Tracy M. Croy, Patricia KoBishop, Sandra Ann Myreen, Susan Martha Rost, Patricia Ann Scott.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|-------|
| FLAM | PROB | AFLAT |
| REDO | RAGE | FLUID |
| AMOI | EGGS | RENDS |
| IMPRESSIONISTS | | |
| LATENT | MACH | |
| DODO | CAPOTE | |
| STRUT | RUHR | ORAL |
| THEPOTATOEATERS | | |
| ERAT | HYDE | ASONE |
| TOLOVE | ODOR | |
| SARA | POORAS | |
| VINCENT | VANGOGH | |
| PADUA | IRAQ | DIRE |
| ASOFT | MARU | ELEE |
| ROLFE | APSE | NYET |

California Attorney Declares Schools Train Demonstrators

Raymond M. Momboisse, attorney with the California Department of Justice, told a national symposium on law enforcement, "There are at least four training schools for demonstrators in California and they are effective. By the time a demonstrator hits the street, he is probably better trained than many of our police." He added that there may come the day when a demonstrator must have a Ph.D. before he may carry a protest sign.

The same faces are seen time and time again in riot after riot. No longer are these people amateurs. Thus, Momboisse emphasizes the need for quick unified action by police and government when a riot is threatening.

He says that the methods for control of riots are working. "We moved fast and got the manpower into the riot area. The sooner you get there, the better your chances are to put down the riot."

One procedure suggested for control of a threatened riot is the idea that all bars in the riot area be closed and the sale of firearms be immediately stopped.

AZD'S CHOOSE

The following girls have pledged Alpha Xi Delta during spring formal rush: Sara Margaret Benda, Sheryl Lee Bennett, Patricia A. Benson, Janet Lenore Ledin, Barbara Ray Millman, Mary E. Sievers.



ALL YOU CAN EAT

WEEKDAY SPECIALS

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|---------------|-----------|--------|
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| Tuesday ... | Spaghetti | \$1.19 |
| Wednesday ... | Fish | \$1.15 |
| Thursday ... | Spaghetti | \$1.19 |
| Friday ... | Fish | \$1.15 |

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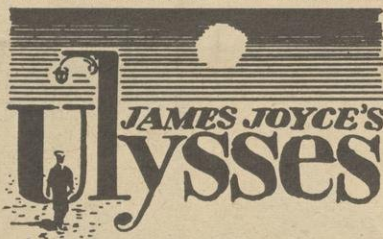
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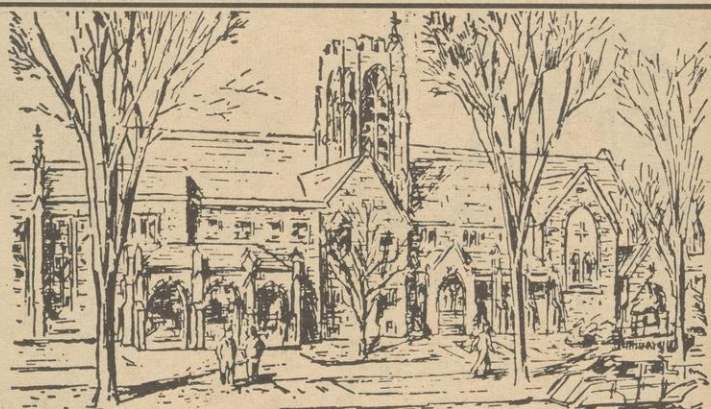
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Also opportunities for training as Computer Programmers. These programs offer challenging work and excellent advancement opportunities for career-minded women with an aptitude for business detail. Further information is available at the University Placement Office.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS March 16. See Miss Emily Chervenick, Coordinator, University Placement Services, 117 Bascom, to arrange an appointment.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 11)

GRAD DISCOTHEQUE

All grads can take a break from the rigorous strain of the six week exams by attending the Grad Club Discotheque today from 9-12 p.m. in Tripp Commons.

COFFEEHOUSE

A coffeehouse at the Breeze Terrace cafeteria will be open today from 9-12 p.m. The Bob Good-enough jazz trio will be featured.

UCA

There will be a membership meeting of the University Community Action (UCA) today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union.

YIDDISH FILM

"Tevya," a classic Yiddish film based on the same Sholem Aleichem tales from which "Fiddler on the Roof" was drawn, will be presented at the Hillel Foundation Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Admission for the movie starring Maurice Schwarz is 25¢ for affiliates and 50¢ for non-affiliates. The film has English sub-titles. Refreshments will be served.

ST. PAT'S DANCE

The annual St. Pat's dance sponsored by Polygon Board will be held Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in Great Hall. The Hal Mack orchestra and the "Beachen Leaves" will supply the music. There will be a beard judging contest and free green beer will be served. Admission is \$2 per couple.

LIBRARY FILM

"Henry Moore" is the free film on art to be shown at the Madison Public Library, 201 W. Mifflin St., Saturday. The film will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Lecture Room on the second floor of the Library.

UCA CHICKEN DINNER

The University Community Action (UCA) will have a chicken dinner at the Methodist University

Center, 1127 University Ave., Saturday at 6 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 and includes entertainment. Those performing are Ben Sidran's jazz group, the Seven Santini Brothers, a satire troupe, and Ina Jaffe, folksinger.

TABLE TENNIS CONTEST

A table tennis tournament will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Breeze Terrace Cafeteria. The tournament is open to everyone. There will be doubles and singles with single elimination. Mixed doubles are encouraged.

HILLEL COFFEE HOUR

Prof. Marc Galanter of the University of Chicago will speak at the Hillel Foundation Graduate Student Coffee Hour Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Prof. Galanter will speak on "Christian America and The Jews: A Turning Point in Church-State Relations." Prof. Sterling Fishman, history department, will comment on Prof. Galanter's remarks.

HOUSE OF EXODUS FILM

"It's About This Carpenter," an award-winning film at student film festivals in 1963, depicting a Greenwich Village carpenter delivering a cross to a church across town, will be featured at the House of Exodus, 1025 University Avenue, Sunday. Supper (60¢) is served at 5:30 p.m. and the program will begin at 6:30 p.m.

SCHOENBERG CONCERT

First of a series of three concerts of the music of Arnold Schoenberg will be at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union Theater. Admission is free to students upon presentation of a fee card. Sponsored by the Union Music committee and the Music School, the concert will include performances by pianist Rudolf Kolisch, pianist Gunnar Johansen and University orchestral and choral groups.

JEWISH FOLK DANCES

The Hillel Folk Dancers will have a special program Sunday. In conjunction with the Hillel Symposium on "The Jewish Experience of Eastern Europe" there will be a special evening of Jewish folk dances. Instruction will begin at 7 p.m.

RED CROSS OPEN HOUSE

The Red Cross Youth of Dane County will hold an open house Sunday at the Wisconsin Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special awards program will be presented from 1 to 2 p.m. with T.W. Zillman, assistant to the vice-president of the University, and Arlen C. Christenson, deputy attorney general of Wisconsin as guest speakers. A special feature of this program will be a style show presenting Red Cross Volunteer uniforms from World War I to the

(continued on page 14)

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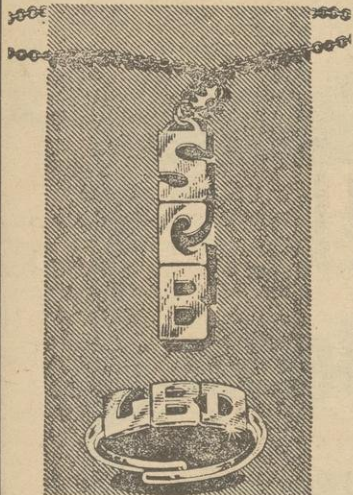
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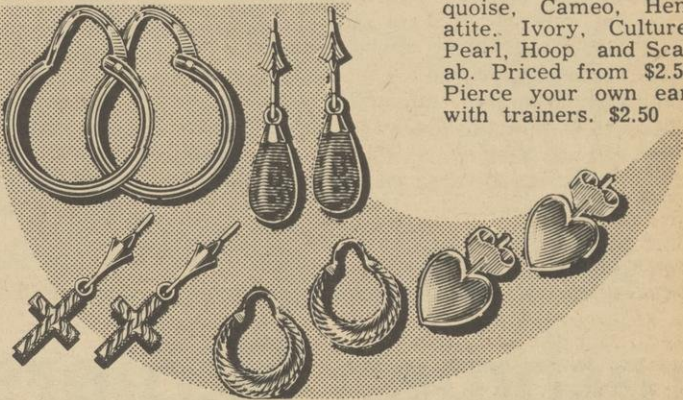
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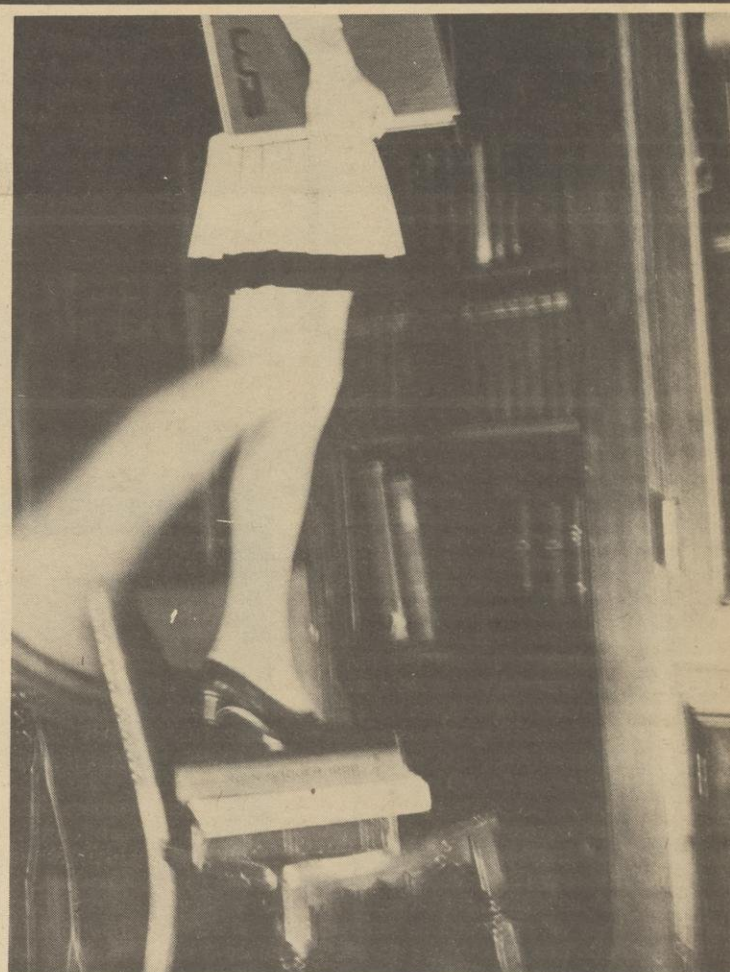
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WISCONSIN
BADGER **WB**

Trackmen Will Compete In NCAA Championships

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin's newly crowned champions of Big Ten track will compete today and Saturday in the NCAA indoor meet in Detroit's Cobo Hall.

Nine men are definitely going to Detroit for the Badgers and two others may make the trip depending on their six weeks exam schedule.

Entering the meet for Wisconsin are Ray Arrington and Rickey Poole in the 1000, hurdler Mike Butler, half miler Ken Latigo-Olal, quarter miler Steve Whipple, shot putters Bob Hawke, Don Bliss, and Jim DeForest and pole vaulter Brian Bergemann.

Middle distanceman Brad Hansen and broad jumper Glenn Dick have conflicts because of exams and may not be able to make the trip.

The Badgers' star dashman, Aquine Jackson, pulled a muscle in last weekend's Big Ten meet and will not work out until the outdoor season.

The NCAA meet will be slightly different from the Big Ten championships. The runners will be competing on a wooden rather than a dirt track, and because of this, times may be slightly slower.

Butler, the conference high and low hurdles champion, will run 60 yards instead of the normal 70 used in the Big Ten.

There are several differences in the field events also. Instead of a metal shot put, a rubber coated one will be used instead. Both weigh 16 pounds.

Bliss will compete in an event which isn't used in the Big Ten. The junior will be Wisconsin's participant in the 35 pound weight throw.

The Badgers have a slight chance to win the team championship. This is only the third year the NCAA indoor meet has been run. Kansas and Missouri, the past two champions, each won the meet by scoring only 14 points. If Wisconsin can place high in only two or three events, they could finish near the top of the standings.

The meet will be filled with top names in track. Every major track school in the country except the ones in the western states will be in Detroit. Teams like Southern California and UCLA usually don't emphasize indoor track and probably won't enter.

Among the leading individuals are Jim Ryun, the world record holder in the mile and half mile, from Kansas; Texas A and M's Randy Matson, the leading shot putter in the nation; and Richmond Flowers Jr., a top sophomore hurdler from Tennessee.

The Big Ten will be strongly represented. The athletes who finished in the top two places in the competition last week in Madison automatically get their way paid to the NCAA meet by the Big Ten.

Arrington has the best chance of placing for the Badgers. He has one of the leading times in the country in the 1000 and Wisconsin track coach Rut Walter thinks the sophomore has a better chance of scoring in the 1000 than in the mile or 880.

Freshmen Skaters Face Beloit Team

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's freshman hockey team faces a busy schedule this weekend as it competes three times in two nights at the Hartmeyer Ice Arena.

In a doubleheader tonight the frosh Cardinal team will face members of the varsity team that will be returning for competition next season. Face-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

At 9 p.m. the freshmen will play the Beloit College Hockey Club. At 8 p.m. Saturday the freshmen will conclude their 1967 competition against Port Huron Junior College.

In the preliminary match Friday night, 12 varsity skaters will make their last performance of the season.

Junior Larry Peterson will be in goal for the varsity. Tony Metro, John Moran, Bob Leever and Ron Rutlin will be on defense, and Mike Gleffe, Jeff Carlson, Greg Nelson, Mark Fitzgerald, Bert DeHate, Mike Cowan and John Bennett will be available as forwards.

The freshmen are 0-1 in collegiate competition this year. They were defeated by the freshmen of Minnesota-Duluth, 7-4, despite a hat trick by Murray Heatley, of Calgary, Alberta.

Probable freshmen starters include Bob Vroman in the goal,

Doug McFadden and Chuck Burroughs on defense, and Dave Smith centering wings Ken Weiss and Heatley.

The most interesting battle should be between goalies Peterson and Vroman in tonight's preliminary game.

Vroman, the only goalie on the freshman squad, necessitated the conversion of Peterson from the wing position. Peterson has not played the position since high school, but has progressed well enough to put next year's net-minding job up for grabs.

In the only meeting of a varsity squad and freshman squad came at the beginning of the season. The varsity defeated the frosh, 7-3, although they were outskated half the game and were outshot by the freshmen.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

INDOOR TRACK—NCAA Championship meet at Detroit, Mich.

HOCKEY—Returning varsity vs. freshman Cardinal team, 7:30 p.m. and freshman vs. Beloit College Hockey Club, 9 p.m., Hartmeyer Ice Arena.

BASKETBALL—Wisconsin freshman vs. Iowa freshman, 7:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL—Illinois at Madison, 1:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

FENCING—Wisconsin Extension Center Meet at Madison, 10 a.m. Memorial Building

HOCKEY—Freshman vs. Port Huron Jr. College, 8 p.m., Hartmeyer Ice Arena

Wisconsin Crew May Go to Henley

By LEO BURT

Norm Sonju's Badger crew has an added incentive as they begin serious training this spring. The incentive takes the form of a prospective trip to Henley-On-Thames, England, for a shot at the Grand Challenge Cup in the Royal English Henley Regatta.

The trip, still in its planning stages, has yet to be formally approved by the Athletic Board, but support for it has been heard from several alumni. The cost of the journey is estimated at about \$11,000 and would be paid for by the Athletic Department and interested alumni.

In spite of the cost, optimism for the trip is high. A victory this July at Henley would make Wisconsin, traditionally a national rowing power, a "top dog" in international competition and bring boundless prestige to the University.

The Henley, traditionally a battleground for the world's finest crews, has taken on added significance in the past 3 years as a

"Little World Championships."

This informal title has come about as a result of the titanic struggles in recent years between Harvard University (undefeated collegiately in 3 years), the Vesper Boat Club of Philadelphia (Olympic champions) and the great Ratzeburg crew of Germany (present World champions).

In addition to these crews, other fine aggregations from Russia, Europe, England and the U.S. have vied for the Grand Challenge Cup, symbol of Henley supremacy.

Competition like this might seem fast to anyone, let alone the Badgers, but the Wisconsin oarsmen are confident that '67 will be THE year.

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I.M. DEADLINES

The intramural office has announced entry dates for softball, tennis and track intramurals. Independents and grads must be entered April 3-4 for softball competition. Fraternities must be entered by Mar. 17 for softball, tennis and track. The Intramural office is located in the Armory in room 142A and is open from 1 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

REGISTERED NURSES

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