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Cardinal News Analysis

Crow Report Will Please Most

By JOEL F. BRENNER
Editor-in-Chief

Ed. Note: This is the first of a two part analysis of the report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Students in the Government of the University, chaired by Genetics Professor James Crow.

The report of the Ad Hoc Committee on the Role of Students in the Government of the University is a lengthy document whose scope includes University power and procedures for disciplining students, student housing regulations, and the role of the Wisconsin Student Association.

It will please most students, disappoint the more demanding, and annoy traditionalists in the faculty and bureaucracy.

The report's underlying theme is decentralization and limitation of University power, and student independence from unnecessary rules and fair application of basic University regulations is stressed throughout.

"We advocate practically complete withdrawal by the University from its in loco parentis activities," the nine-member committee says. "We think students should be treated as any other person of comparable age and

that... there should be an end to regulation of their off-campus personal lives and of their on-campus non-academic affairs as hours regulations."

The most painstakingly written section of the report deals with the scope of University disciplinary powers. Views on the subject have varied considerably: from WSA's opinions that only academic affairs be subject to sanction to the conservative stand that all student conduct—on or off campus—be subject to standard disciplinary scrutiny.

While the committee avoided either of these absolutes, it did say that "Private student behavior that does not affect other students or the operation of the University is not a proper subject for University discipline."

The committee members emphasized, however, that "there are certain situations in which the University should be free to impose sanctions in addition to or independent of sanctions imposed by civil authorities."

"In general, these involve direct danger to University personnel, serious damage to University property, and impairment of important University functions."

Exactly what "important University functions" are is not clear. At one point the committee declares that it accepts a 1947 definition of University purposes, which combine "teaching, productive scholarship, and public services intimately connected with scholarship." Whether certain controversial University functions, such as the Placement Services, are in the committee's view "intimately" tied to scholarship is not clear. And if such functions are considered to be legitimate, are they then "important"? The report does not say.

While the committee supported the view that "There are many matters of individual student behavior as to which no University agency, student or otherwise, should attempt to regulate or enforce discipline," it would not assume a thoroughly inflexible attitude on the question.

"The view that whenever any civil law applies to conduct, the University must never impose its own discipline, goes to far," the report says. "There must be exceptions where serious danger to University and processes is involved."

(continued on page 4)

Draft, War Draw Mass Rally Today

Today at noon in Great Hall, a rally is slated to plan future campus action on the refusal of the administration to readmit Robert Zwicker, the draft, and the war.

Tentative speakers for the rally are: Bob Gabriner, editor of Connections, Paul Soglin, member of the National Supervisory Board of NSA, a representative of the Wisconsin Draft Resisters Union, and Joel F. Brenner, editor-in-chief of The Daily Cardinal.

The rally will be the second action in two days by students concerned with the Zwicker case. Yesterday effigies of Chancellor William Sewell and Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman were burned at a rally on Bascom Hill.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 85 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1968 5 CENTS A COPY

Morse Warns of Nat'l Erosion

By GREGORY GRAZE
News Editor

A former university law professor and erstwhile student of American government warned his Symposium audience Sunday night that this country is steadily moving towards "government by men rather than by law."

Sen. Wayne Morse, (D-Ore.), vociferous critic of the United States' involvement in the Vietnam war, blamed his 900 listeners at the First Congregational Church and the rest of the American people

for "a very serious erosion of our form of government."

The former University of Oregon law professor said that by supporting such things as the Tonkin Gulf Resolution of 1964 which the Administration has used as a license for increased escalation of the war, the Congress has dele-

gated away legislative power and undermined the system of checks and balances in the government. There is no juridical procedure, he added, under which that resolution could gain judicial review.

Morse, who along with Alaska Democrat Ernest Gruening, opposed the resolution, cited another example of the erosive process as, "Congress sending American boys to their slaughter in Southeast Asia without a declaration of war."

"The President wouldn't dare send up a war message," Morse said, "because it would drastically alter our relations with the non-combatant nations. It would require a blockade of North Vietnam and possibly China in addition to other serious measures," he said.

The 67 year-old veteran of 23 years in the Senate, who is facing a tough primary battle in his home state against an Administration supporter, cited Congressional hearings coming up on the question of judicial review for such resolutions as the Tonkin Gulf statement and review for declarations of war and he exhorted his listeners to make their feelings known.

By no means an out-right administration critic, Morse levelled

his verbal barrage directly at American foreign policy. He took particular aim at Secretary of State Dean Rusk. Morse charged that Rusk was simply a student of the late John Foster Dulles, secretary under Eisenhower and that our cur-

(continued on page 4)

VISTA: End The War

Spokesman for 140 VISTA Volunteers across the nation has denounced the war on poverty as a "pacification campaign to keep the poor quiet" and called for President Johnson to "end the war in Vietnam now."

The remarks issued in an open letter to President Johnson came at a press conference Feb. 14 at All Saints Church, 47 East 129th St. in Harlem.

In their letter the VISTA's asserted that they "must speak out on the war in Vietnam...if we are to truly serve the people of our communities. Our national policy must not include destroying another country, for in doing so we are destroying ourselves."

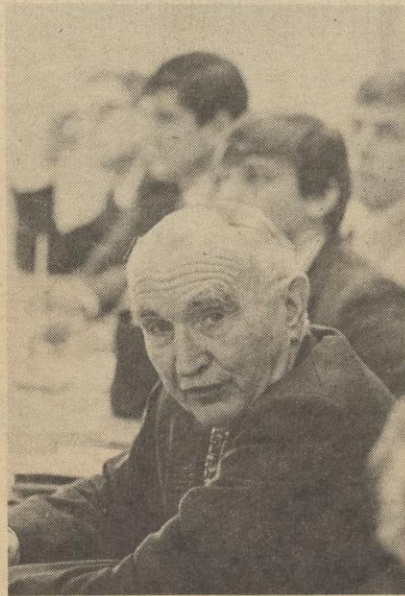
All of the VISTA's who signed the letter may be terminated for speaking out on political issues.

Joe Barthel, chief spokesman for the volunteers said they signed the letter because they were "incensed—enraged at the shortsighted and destructive policies of our government both at home and abroad."

They said VISTA has never been more than an intolerable pacification program and a national disgrace which cannot be changed as long as there is a war in Vietnam. The VISTA's share the belief that "as long as the United States is committed to resisting the self-determination of the Vietnamese people, it cannot help but also resist the self-determination for its own American poor."

These considerations caused them to send the letter to President Johnson. But because the president has ignored all efforts by citizens for a reversal of priorities, they felt the letter must be made public.

The letter claims that while VISTA was warned to remain quiet on poverty problems so Congress would not cut funds, the anti-poverty program has been "violently attacked," and the funds diverted to use in Vietnam.



SEN. WAYNE MORSE

Reconstruction Planned On Mall & Lake Areas

By RENA STEINZOR
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University of Wisconsin Board of Regents approved plans for major reconstruction of the area between Lake Mendota and the Southeast dormitories Friday.

The scheme provided for the razing of the Red Gym, its replacement by a complex of buildings extending along the lakefront, a mall in the area now occupied by Murray Street between State Street and West Johnson, and the lowering of the Memorial Library fountain in order to accommodate several rows of seats to be placed around it.

Planners recommended starting work on the project along the lake front late this spring. The cost estimate for this part of the reconstruction is \$210,000. \$50,000 will come from alumni gifts, \$30,000 from the Union's revolving fund, and \$130,000 from state funds allocated for campus improvements.

A report by a subcommittee of the Campus Planning Committee had originally recommended that the Red Gym not be demolished until other recreational facilities were provided for the area. Former Chancellor Robin W. Fleming warned the Regents in December 1966, that there would be student and faculty resistance to the razing of the gym unless the above-mentioned facilities were provided.

The Regents' action specified only that the Red Gym would be torn down and eventually replaced by another structure.

To enable the construction of the proposed mall, the City of Madison has agreed to the closing of Murray Street between State and West

Johnson. Another proposal calling for closing State Street between North Lake and North Park is also being discussed.

The Communication Arts building, a major part of the reconstruction plans, had to be cut from the blueprints due to the cuts in Federal aid to higher education announced last week.

U Administrators Urge Change in Draft Policy

By SUSAN FONDILER
Cardinal Staff Writer

A telegram seeking assistance in revising the Johnson Administration's recently announced draft policies was sent by the University yesterday to all Wisconsin national senators and representatives.

The co-signers of the telegram included University President Fred Harvey Harrington, Vice-president Robert L. Clodius and the chancellors of both the Madison and Milwaukee campuses, William F. Sewell and J. Martin Klotsche, respectively.

The present concert with the national draft policy stems from the Selective Service System's ruling last Friday to end graduate deferments in all fields with the exception of medicine and dentistry. The list of essential activities and critical occupations have also been suspended although local draft boards will have discretion in granting occupational deferments in individual cases.

This decision, applying to all students except those in or past their second year of graduate study, has caused much alarm in educational circles across the country, especially with respect to a possible drastic reduction in the number of college teachers, a profession considered by this group to be in line with the national interest.

The telegram, issued by the central administrative office, reaffirms these sentiments, stating that

the announced draft policies, "are not in the national interest and impose unnecessary certainties upon graduate students throughout the nation."

The signers go on to say that there are "workable alternatives" and ask that they be considered in place of policies which may be "expedient at the moment but tragic for both the students and the nation in the years to come."

The telegram ends with an offer of help in "identifying and evaluating possible alternatives." When questioned about the effects of the present draft policy if not revised, Vice-president of the University Robert L. Clodius termed them "undesirable ones."

"Everything depends on what the local board does. They're still free to grant educational deferments. Nobody knows what's in the minds of local draft boards. If no educational deferments are granted there will be severe consequences in terms of operation of the University, namely a loss of teaching staff, research assistants and reduction in number of students as well."

Chancellor Sewell stated that the most serious result of the government's present policy will be its "long time effect on society as a whole."

"It is a poor national policy when a whole society will suffer from a loss of teachers, scientists and professionals. The loss will be felt in the years to come," he said.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Zwicker

Robert Zwicker's difficulties in re-entering the University after dropping out last semester raise serious questions about the scope and propriety of decision-making in the Division of Student Affairs.

Zwicker left school on November 29. His academic record was in order, and as far as his advisor Associate Dean Richard Campbell of Letters and Science knew, he would have no trouble enrolling at some later date if he wished.

The next day, however, Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman noted in Zwicker's record that he was not in good standing with the University. This meant that if he wanted to re-enter he would have to do so on appeal, as if he had been expelled.

All this happened in November. During the first week in January, Zwicker decided that he did want to return to school, and as far as he knew he would have no trouble in getting back in. Campbell then called him and notified him of Kauffman's action; Zwicker found himself a month and a half cooked before he knew what was coming off.

According to Associate L&S Dean F. Chandler Young, who sits on the committee to which Zwicker must appeal, charges were pending against Zwicker when he left school: charges that were not grounds for expulsion or suspension but which would bear on his re-entering if he dropped out. When he did in fact drop out, then, Zwicker

had no idea whatever that he was “under charges.”

We have two problems here. One is that Zwicker was never informed of his status with the University until he dropped out, which makes one wonder about who is running this show and what kind of show he thinks he is running.

The second problem is the tremendous centralization of authority in the hands of the dean of student affairs. This one man has at least nominal control in practically every conceivable area of student life. Only in such circumstances can a student get two different decisions from two different deans; the fact remains that Dean Campbell did not know what was coming off any more than Zwicker did.

A man with as much administrative responsibility and authority as rests in the dean of student affairs simply cannot represent student interests—which we expect our dean to do. There is an obvious conflict of interests between those who hire the dean—the Administration—and the students the dean is to represent. Until this conflict is realized and the job changed accordingly, we shall never have a dean of students who is also a dean for students.

★ ★ ★

There will be a rally at noon today in Great Hall to discuss Zwicker's reinstatement and the relationship of the University to the draft.

Friedenberg Talk Poorly Presented

To the Editor:

Thursday night, Feb. 15, I attended the Symposium lecture by Dr. Edgar Friedenberg on “Youth and Individualism” which was given in the Union Theater. At the onset of his talk the Professor explained that he was going to make a change in the format of his presentation by reading an article which he recently wrote on Dr. Norman O. Brown, Professor of Philosophy, at Rochester. The reason which he

gave for this change was that he had just completed a full day of teaching and had endured a tiring flight to Madison. Obviously Dr. Friedenberg had not at any time prepared a formal lecture to be given to the audience. Bored by the technical terminology in which the article was written (except for the few “hip” phrases which he included), the audience began leaving a few minutes after the lecture began.

Never before have I seen a university audience react in such an irritated manner to a distinguished speaker, one who is an authority in his academic field. Dr. Friedenberg stated himself in the opening

of his speech that he had received an invitation last October to speak in the Symposium series of lectures. Obviously he had more than enough time to prepare a suitable speech. The fact that he merely read an article to an audience which had paid to hear him speak constitutes an insult to our student body and to the University.

In the review of the lecture which appeared in The Daily Cardinal for Friday, Feb. 16, the reviewer completely ignored this fact and merely described the audience as “benumbed.” He also indicated in the review that the lecture had been given in the Great Hall, whereas it was, in fact, in the

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

As officers of LHA, we must take issue with the letter written by Tim Gorman regarding Program Advisors in Friday's Cardinal. First of all, it should be noted that Tim no longer lives in Residence Halls, and thus is not directly affected by their staff and policies.

The charge that the interests of LHA Cabinet lie outside of serving the students is an unfounded criticism of the 42 members who considered the issue. LHA Cabinet, by calling for the phasing out of Program Advisors, was trying to serve the best interests of the residents. By scrutinizing the staff functions and challenging the philosophy of Res Halls, Cabinet has raised issues which are of crucial importance to cost-conscious dorm residents. As the representative organization in this area, LHA has a responsibility to speak out on those policies and practices which affect the students. If LHA did not perform this function, it would not be serving its members.

As for the contention that Program Advisors are the only ones able to give qualified advice on programming, we must disagree. The remainder of the Residence Halls staff, the staff of the Union (student and adult) and the faculty are and always have been available and qualified to advise student programming. For many years before Program Advisors were instituted, LHA and the houses conducted effective programming in this area.

Ideas and advice on programming should also be received

through discussions with other students. In fact, this is the only way for programming to be an exercise in self-education. The most effective directors, committee chairmen, and house officers in LHA have usually been the ones able to stimulate wide enthusiasm and participation among students in formulating and carrying out program plans.

And finally, on the issue of counseling, we feel that the best professional assistance is provided through the appropriate University agencies. Also, the dual role of counseling and discipline held by program advisors deters many students from consulting with them on personal matters.

Dana Hesse, Pres. of LHA

Ed Ritger, Vice-Pres.

Tom Johnson, Exec. Vice-Pres.

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Ascension

Shapes of Things to Come

Joe Lagodney

Current in the mass media is the notion that everyone from ages nine through 29 is a member of the “turned on generation” and that the greatest good that could possibly befall the world is for this generation to take its place in the boardrooms and the councils of state. By way of some departure from my usual policy of total retaliation, this column shall dispute this notion and sundry other humbug that is poured forth by the yellow press.

This is to say that what Esquire, Playboy, and Life intend as serious analysis of the “generation gap” comes through as outhouse humor because of the essential bankruptcy of the assumptions used. These assumptions may be summarized as follows:

* that there exist millions of dewy-eyed, idealistic young saints and angels who have all gone through the painful process of considering and rejecting the values of their parents' generation

* that those hippies-cum-activists presently in colleges are nothing compared to the heavenly bodies that are now in high school.

* that this generation is anxious, indeed eager to take its place on the Great Wheel of Life.

Pretty funny, aren't they. These assumptions should be replaced by some others which border on truth.

Firstly, as to the relative holiness of the current generation, it might best be said that halos surround the crania of a very small number of people and most of them are in college, likely doing graduate study. The reason for this is that people in this situation were raised under a Calvinist ethic and came to present enlightenment amid the relatively peaceful surroundings of the campus and tried their wings, so to speak, in places like Selma, Alabama. In the years of the struggle for civil rights the media began to assume that because substantial numbers of students seem to be acting and thinking in the same way, that there was some sort of conspiracy afoot. Thus began the refuse about a whole generation simultaneously seeing and following the light. The effect of this pack

of lies was that the myth of the Turned On Generation served to glorify normal Oedipus problems and to indicate that neurosis was not only good, but was synonymous with the organized forces of social change. Thus, descending hordes of mixed up children out to spite mommy and daddy claimed to be leftists. This process was only abated when the media decided that leftism was not the perfect haven for neurosis and that something better should be invented. Thus, hippies were created.

Hippies were originally kind and lovable and lived in gingerbread houses. Recently, they have taken to rioting on Sunset Strip and to riding motorcycles. The whole business is exactly follow the leader in that millions of mop-headed know-nothings seem poised to lap up the latest drivel from Life and to faithfully imitate any of the fooleries of the newest in group. On its face this has no significance, except when one stops to consider that these barbarian hordes have become an accepted part of the American Way and have come to be encouraged by parents and educators throughout the country. Translated, this means that many such parents and educators have inculcated in youth a system of values that is neither Calvinist or progressive, but rather Babylonian.

Because this Babylonian or American ethos cannot be clearly seen, commentators tend to think that a youth who says that he refuses to fight in Vietnam because he is having too much fun in America is a New Leftist and is really enlightened but likes to express his position in a cryptic manner. Commentators also get confused by some of this creature's other attitudes about social issues and claim that he and his cohorts are the bearers of the Millennium or the Noosphere or are the first Media Generation.

The truth of the matter is that these young people are part and parcel of the newest style in commercial hucksterism. This is to say that retailers have discovered that something sells better if it is advertised to glorify the ego of a person to the point where the person feels that his individuality will be asserted

above the mass by buying a certain product. The result is that people tend to think of themselves solely in terms of ego. From this base, progressive attitudes may emerge out of default because a person has no practical reason to be reactionary and being reactionary is socially out.

True enough, this is a simplified version of what is going on at present, but it might serve to amplify one point which is particularly relevant to the action of the next few months: namely that there can be seen a profound difference between all the people who are 18 and all the people who are 21 and that this general difference is the result of the media and that this difference must be taken into account in the process of social upheaval. Essentially this implies that leftists cannot assume that their committed following is increasing when in actuality it is probably decreasing and that the most committed forces will necessarily have to come from those raised in the Calvinist ethos. In essence, most of those now in college fall into the Calvinist category while most of those now in the high schools fall into the Babylonian category.

Important, then is the shape of the campus in the future. There will shortly be a marriage of Langdon Street and Mifflin Street as the high schoolers come to campus. This will be due to the fact that the world view of the members of both streets will be the same: nihilistic, egocentric, and apathetic. Their social customs will be the same; it doesn't take a fool an inordinate length of time to discover that drugs are more fun than beer.

If the Left is to attract to decent purpose any of these people the emphasis must be on the process of self discovery in the existential sense rather than lashing out from the basis of Oedipal conflict. The inherent jeopardy clause in taking the easy way out is that conditions in this country are bound to become much more oppressive and that one is reminded of those German bohemian types who formed the backbone of the S.S. after they discovered that one can obtain his jollies by killing people.

University YMCA Hopes To Raise Films' Quality

By DON CARLSON
Chairman, YMCA Film Committee

This semester, something new is being tried at the University YMCA. In former semesters, the usual film series scheduled on Thursday evenings has been a collection of dated foreign films mainly noted by the names of their directors: Bergman, Fellini, Kurosawa, etc., whoever is "in" fashion at the moment. They have been (more times than not) films which have played the Strand, Capitol, or Majestic Theaters at one time or another in previous years.

But now there is a peculiar situation, a crisis of sorts, for the present cinema situation in Madison is not desirable. The Majestic Theater seems to be phasing-out quality products in favor of sexploitation films and run-off American products from the Capitol. The problem is not alleviated by the booking procedures of the Play Circle, the only other 35 mm "Art" house in town. Their policy seems to be designed to accommodate those films which ran during the previous year at the Majestic and the Capitol Theaters, or to program films which have recently been shown by other

organizations on campus. Don't look to the Wisconsin Film Society for relief, they believe in the tried-and-true classics; the average age of their films run something in the neighborhood of 15 years.

Since the Majestic Theater is not doing its job, and the Play Circle is following suit, the miniscule U-YMCA Film Series is attempting to take a giant step, in short, to become the major outlet this semester for recent, quality foreign-language films in Madison.

In this regard the U-YMCA has scheduled three new films which will have their Madison, and possibly Midwest, premiers. Joe Morgenstern of Newsweek magazine thought enough of the Indian film by Satyajit Ray, "The Big City," to put it on his "Best Ten of 1967" list. The Y put it first in the series on February 22.

The Student Union has recently shown two of Chris Marker's films, a sci-fi short in New Cinema, "La Jetee," and a feature film during the summer, "Le Joli Mai," hitherto avoiding his best work to date, "The Koumiko Mystery," which the YMCA will screen on February 29.

The third premier film is by Jan Nemec, the most damned and banned director comprising the Czechoslovakian "New Wave" in cinema. (In Europe the rapid emergence of Czech films is called "the Czech Miracle"; if you've been to EXPO-67 in Montreal last summer you know why.) "Diamonds in the Night" played to sold-out capacity audiences last summer at Lincoln Center in New York City. The Mannheim Film Festival gave it the Grand Prize in 1964. It has an April 4 play-date in the Y series.

The remaining two films of the series are now classics of the French and Japanese cinemas, and neither these films nor their well-known directors have received much exposure in Madison at any time in recent years. On March 21, Max Ophuls' masterpiece "The Earring of Madame De..." is scheduled. The film has received the seal of approval from critics ranging from Pauline Kael to Andrew Sarris. A week earlier, March 14, will be the time for Kenji Mizoguchi's last film, "Street of Shame." After the initial enthusiasm generated by his "Ugetsu," the YMCA decided to look at another of the Japanese Master's works.

Flemming Orders Study Of Michigan CIA Contact

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS)—University of Michigan President Robert W. Fleming, former UW Chancellor, has ordered an investigation of the university's involvement with the Central Intelligence Agency.

Flemming's action came in the wake of two articles in the campus paper, the Michigan Daily, on co-operation between the CIA and Michigan's Institute for Social Research.

The Daily also said that a CIA agent approached a member of the student judiciary board and asked him to help them in an investigation. The student refused, however.

Four ISR personnel had had six contacts with CIA agents during the year, according to the Daily. The paper also said that four Michigan professors met with six CIA agents

in 1966 to discuss the possibility of using university faculty members and facilities to train CIA agents. Although ISR officials told the Daily that the information they gave the CIA was "minimal," the institute's executive committee considered the problem significant enough to consider placing restrictions on contacts between ISR staff members and the CIA.

Asked why he gave information to the CIA, ISR Assistant Director Stanley Seashore said, "Citizens have an obligation to be of help to government agencies if they are asked."

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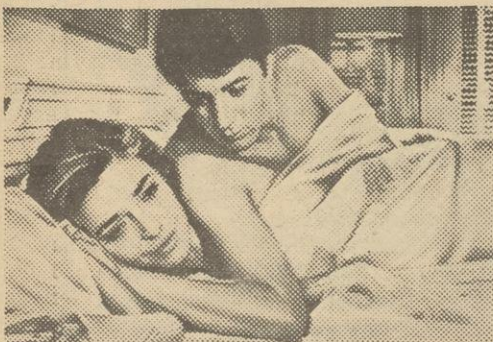
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Crow Report

(continued from page 1)

Such exceptions would include clear, serious, and intentional obstruction or impairment of a University function—political or otherwise. The committee indicated that the scope of University disciplinary power should be reduced to a minimum, and to this end it not only "intent" and "seriousness" of misconduct; it also reduced the number of rules that the University should be enforcing, especially in housing.

"The committee recommends that... the University should not apply its disciplinary powers in instances where the matter has been taken up by normal civil processes; but in serious cases... the University should be free to impose discipline.

"In exercising this freedom, the University may act whether or not civil law enforcement has been or will be invoked for the same or related conduct of the student; it may in appropriate cases take into account what civil punishments have been imposed... and it may appropriately reduce University penalties previously imposed if civil penalties are later imposed.

Rare Books Curator Recites Own Poetry Tonight in Union

threads of rain now" and to "listen to them breaking."

Mr. Felix Pollak, curator of the rare books in the memorial library, will give a poetry reading sponsored by the literary committee in Tripp Commons tonight at 8:30.

A quiet and reflective man, Mr. Pollack describes himself as a "widely unknown poet out of sorts." A native of Vienna, he came to this country in 1939 with the decision to "go straight" and become a librarian. He has been writing steadily since and has published

a small book of his poetry, *The Castle and the Flaw*.

As a poet out of sorts, Mr. Pollak finds himself "innately compelled to discern the flaw in every castle, but capable also I hope, to sense the castle in most flaws."

Mr. Pollak will read primarily his later works, some of which have been published in "Northeast" magazine. He invites his audience to share a world which "hangs on

Considering the possibility that a sub-division of the University, such as a college, might expel a student, the report reads that "a majority of the committee is of the opinion that conduct not serious enough to fall in a category justifying University-wide standards (of discipline), should normally not be made the basis for expulsion from a particular school or course of study." What might constitute an "abnormal" case was not discussed.

Morse Speech

(continued from page 1)

rent unilateral foreign policy is merely an extension of the Dulles 'great mistake.'

"The Administration is keeping the Congressional committees in the dark," Morse said. "There must be much more open communication with the people of the United States. Foreign policy does not belong to the President but to the

people and they must have the facts.

Despite his attacks on the Administration, Morse said in reply to a question from the floor that he would more than likely support President Johnson in '68 in view of the unacceptable Republican alternatives. Morse did support an anti-war Republican, Mark Hatfield of Oregon for the Senate against a pro-administration Democrat, Robert Duncan. Duncan is posing Morse in the Spring primary.

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ENGINEERING WRITING

Specialists in printed communications convert complex engineering data into simple, accurate, illustrated support publications, including technical manuals, orders, brochures, sales proposals, etc. Fields of interest include: digital/analog computers, display systems, digital and

voice satellite communications systems... and many others. Requires a B.S. degree in E.E. or Physics.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 11

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News Briefs

Noon Rally On The Mall

There will be a rally on the Library Mall today at noon to deal with the Administration's refusal to reinstate Bob Zwicker and the larger question of opposing University complicity with the federal government. The rally is sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

LATIN AMERICA ASSOC.
Latin America Association presents its first panel discussion, "American Experts and Volunteers: Do They Have a Role in

Latin American Development?" Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., in Tripp Commons. Panel members include: Dr. Janus Rowe, American University's filed staff; Prof. William Glade, economics; David Sweet, grad student; Edilberto Nino, grad student; Felipe Hazelton, teaching assistant; Gorge Dandler, research assistant.

AFROTC
The Arnold Air Society of AF-ROTC will hold its regular busi-

ness meeting today in the Union.

MUSICAL ART OF TROUBADOURS
Mr. Heinrich Husmann, a Carl Schurz Professor here, Ordinaris and Director of the Institute of Musicology, University of Goettingen, will present a lecture entitled, "The Musical Art of the Troubadours," today at 8 p.m., in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. Admission is free.

OPEN HOUSE
Open houses Wednesday for seniors and graduate students majoring in Related Art will be held in room 440, Home Economics from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. Juniors and other students are invited. At these times student work will be on view and professional opportunities in the field of Related

Tuesday, February 20, 1968

Art will be discussed with the departmental staff.

HOOFERS
The Hoofers will hold a meeting in 180 Science Hall today at 8 p.m. to discuss their ski trip to Mt. LaCrosse Saturday.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

FRESHMAN WOMEN
Freshman women maintaining a grade point of 3.0 or better may now apply for the Sigma Epsilon Sigma scholarship. Application forms may be picked up in room 30 of 433 N. Murray St. and should be returned there by Mar.

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College Students To Vote In "Time's" April Primary

WASHINGTON (CPS)—College students will vote April 24 on 14 Presidential candidates and three referenda questions on the Vietnam war and the urban crisis.

The 11 student leaders who make up the board of directors of Choice '68, the national collegiate presidential primary funded by Time magazine, have announced the candidates and issues to appear on the April 24 ballot.

Listed on the ballot for President will be Democrats Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy, and Eugene McCarthy, Republicans Richard Nixon, George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Mark Hatfield, John Lindsay, Charles Percy, and Harold Stassen, plus former Alabama Gov. George Wallace (American Independent Party), Dr. Martin Luther King, and Fred Halstead of the Socialist Workers Party.

The candidates will all be listed together in alphabetical order. Students will pick their first, second, and third choices. The first choices will be used to determine the winner, while the second and third choices will be used for analysis. Write-ins will be permitted.

Also on the ballot are two questions on Vietnam and one on urban problems. They are: "What

course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam: immediate withdrawal of American forces, phased reduction of American military activity, maintain current level of American military activity, increase the level of American military activity, all out American military effort."

"What course of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam: permanent cessation of bombing, temporary suspension of bombing, maintain current level of bombing, intensify bombing, use of nuclear weapons."

"In confronting the 'urban crisis' which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending: education, job training and employment opportunities, housing, income subsidy, riot control and stricter law enforcement."

The organizers of the ballot hope to have 1,500 colleges participating. Bob Harris, executive director of the project, says that 1,100 colleges with enrollments of almost five million students have already agreed to participate.

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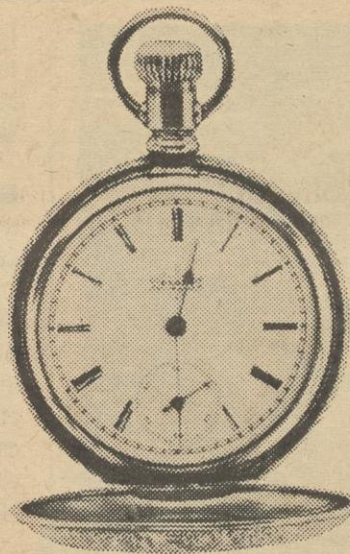
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Deported South African Bishop Warns Of Possibilities of Civil War There

By CHARLES SOMERS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Bishop Edward Cowther, recently deported from his South African Episcopal diocese, warned his listeners Sunday that civil war may be the only means of abolishing the South African apartheid society.

The Bishop regretfully observed that the United States, due to its syndrome of inadvertent involvement, can look forward to "being sucked into" such a civil war within the decade. The Bishop's regrets stemmed from the fact that, as he said, "We will be on the wrong side again in South Africa."

The Oxford educated scholar and author quoted Robert Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King in calling for withdrawal of American investment from South Africa. It is

difficult for Black South Africans to reconcile the eloquent protests of Arthur Goldberg in the United Nations with America's willingness to profit from apartheid, said the Bishop. The Bishop spoke without notes to an audience of about 250 persons in the Union's Great Hall Sunday night.

Bishop Cowther gave an account of what it's like to be black and live in South Africa. Defining apartheid as legislated segregation, he explained that black people cannot live, work, relax, eat, be entertained, or appear on a stage with white South Africans. Black Africans can neither vote nor hold public office. Terming this a denial of the right to live a fully developed life, the Bishop called for the abolition of apartheid laws and the establishment of equal educational opportunities. The

South African Government alleges equal educational opportunities already exist.

Again and again the "Man Who Can't Be Silenced" as he has been called by African Nationalists emphasized that violence is in South Africa's future if change is not immediately forthcoming. He remarked that, unless the West offers a viable solution soon, communist support for the Black Africans is virtually inevitable. The Bishop termed it a "miracle" that communist agitators were not already on the scene.

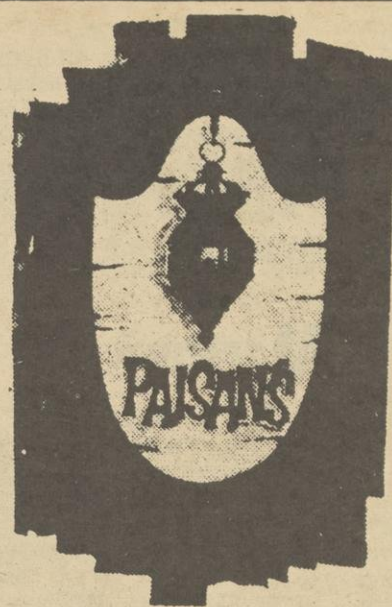
In an allusion to the work of Dr. Christian Barnard, Bishop Cowther stressed the need for

Tuesday, February 20, 1968

"a change of heart" in the white population of South Africa. The Bishop's closing remarks about the

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

injustice of the supremacy by South Africa's three million whites over fifteen million blacks were greeted with applause.



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FOOD

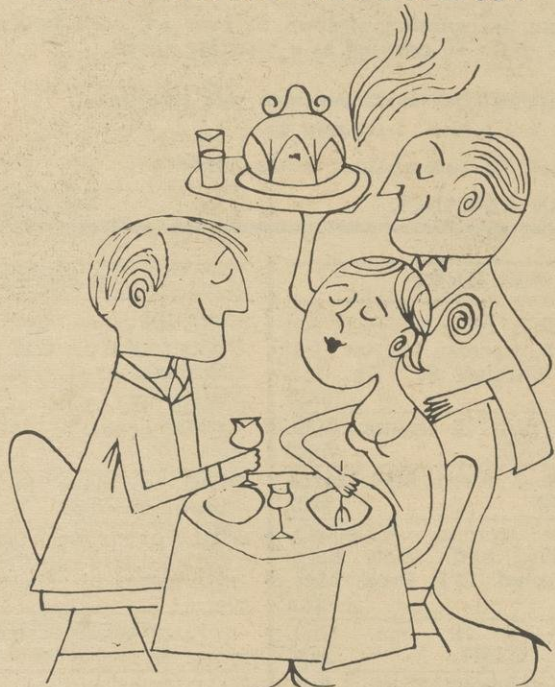
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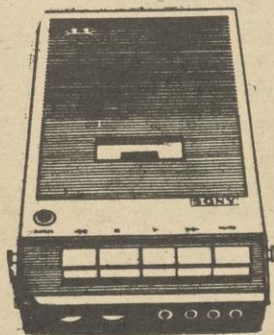
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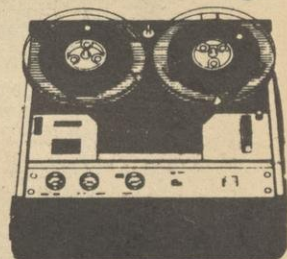
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Cagers

(continued from page 12)

And yet, the Badgers seemed always to be in the ball game, even when they were down by 14 points with 5:35 left in the first half. Suddenly, they found the range as they reeled off 10 straight points before Iowa scored the last basket of the half at 1:41 to make it 37-30.

Wisconsin continued to whittle the lead in the second half and at 15:24 were down, 41-39. In the next eight minutes and 23 seconds, however, Iowa outscored the struggling Badgers, 18-4, and led, 59-43, at 6:59.

And still, Wisconsin would not die. James Johnson came alive to score 9 points in the last seven minutes, but as so many times this year, it was a case of too little too late.

Johnson finished the game with 18 points, one ahead of Franklin, while Chuck Nagle and Mike Carlin each added 10. John Schell was the only other Wisconsin scorer as he added 6 points.

Iowa's Sam Williams was once again brilliant—he scored 25 points and took down 12 rebounds. Chad Calabria was the only other Hawk in double figures with 13 points.

Wisconsin has a week-long lay-over.

Trackmen

(continued from page 12)

Hanson fought him off brilliantly, and in an effort of sheer determination amid the roar of the 1,814 spectators, he barely nipped Musika at the tape setting a meet record with a clocking of 1:12.

Wisconsin's Bob Gordon broke his own school mark in the two mile. Gordon ran against a prom-

Mermen

(continued from page 12)

the 500 freestyle in 22.03, and Fred Hogan took the 100 with his season's best of 47.66.

The diving had an interesting sidelight. MSU diving coach John Narcy seemed to be higher or lower than the other two judges in his point awards depending on whether his divers or the Badgers were competing.

In the one meter competition the Spartans' Jim Henderson edged Wisconsin's Julian Krug, 324.95-323.55. Krug barely overcame Narcy in the three meter dive to beat the excellent Henderson by .55 points with a 333.95 total. Wisconsin's Don Dunfield took third in both events.

The Badgers suffered an understandable letdown against the weak Illini.

ising Indiana sophomore, Dave Atkinson. The Badger junior ran by himself after the early stages of the race and was timed in 9:03.6.

There were other outstanding performances, including two in freshman exhibitions. Frosh Don Vandrey nearly equalled Arrington's time in the mile, running the event in 4:08.2.

Another freshman, Bill Bahnfleth, defeated teammate Mark Winzenried in the 440. Bahnfleth beautifully stopped a Winzenried attempt to take the lead while going around a turn with 150 yards remaining. The quarter-mile from Palatine, Illinois won in 49.4.

The other varsity winners were Stu Voigt in the shotput, Joe Viktor in the pole vault, Glenn Dick in the long jump, and Larry Floyd in the 300.

Next Saturday the Badgers travel to Iowa City to take on Iowa's Hawkeyes, a meet which may be one of the most exciting of the Big Ten season.

Skaters

(continued from page 12)

the second period with goals by Nelson and Gleffe, both assisted by Smith. Bryen Puckett cost Vroman his shutout bid at 15:20 of the period, but DeHate and Bob Poffenroth discouraged Gustavus with goals before the period ended to make the score 5-1.

The Badgers made the game a runaway in the final period with 4 more goals, two by Nelson, giving him the first hat-trick of his career, and one each by Obrodovich and Poffenroth, giving them both two for the night.

The fans among the 3,926 that showed up Saturday night to see Notre Dame who expected to see little Dave Smith confront monster 260 pound Irishman Jim Blainey were disappointed. Smith sat out most of the game with a bad knee while Blainey turned out to

be a nice guy who didn't want to hurt anybody.

And the Badgers found it much easier to skate around him than through him.

Wisconsin started faster against the Irish, as DeHate assisted John Moran and Obrodovich, while Tony Metro stick handled in from the right point to score a picture goal and give Wisconsin a 3-0 first period lead.

Chuck Burroughs scored early in the second period, again with an assist from DeHate, but then things became relatively quiet until 12:59, when Mike Cowan pushed in a rebound to make the score 5-0. Less than five and a half minutes later it was 10-1, as DeHate, Metro, Poffenroth and Mike Gleffe all scored twice, countered only by a goal off the post by Irishman Phil Wittliff.

The skaters came within one goal of tying their game mark of 17 goals, set against Western Michigan earlier this year, with a 6 goal, third period outburst.

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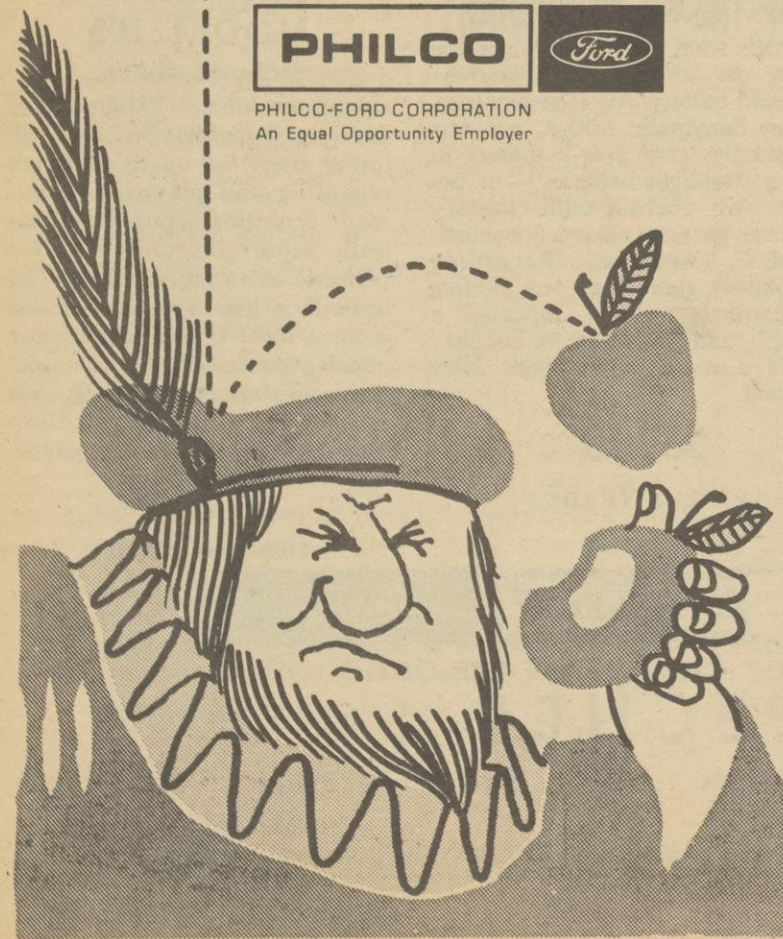
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A Short History

(continued from page 12)

they got out of school." With the coming of the Depression, examples for Foster's half-joking statement could have been found.

Then in the late 1940's the NCAA began to pass legislation that required members (almost every major college in the country and all of the Big Ten schools) to put stricter limits on their recruiting and financial aid programs.

By 1957 Indiana, Ohio State and Michigan State had all been disciplined in varying degrees of severity for aid violations. Indiana's former head football coach Phil Dickens had to watch the Hoosiers from the stands in 1957 while serving a one-year suspension. Michigan State was put on probation in 1953 for a "Spartan Fund." And in 1956 another football coach, Ohio State's pugnacious Woody Hayes, got into hot water with NCAA for lending to his players from a \$4,000 fund earned from his television appearances.

Finally in 1956 the NCAA adopted its current rule limiting financial aid to the basic costs of education: room and board, tuition and books, plus \$15 a month spending money. The Big Ten passed legislation the same year establishing a grant-in-aid program with essentially the same cost limitations set down by the NCAA—with one important exception: no spending money was to be allowed. That exception was to be Illinois' undoing.

The strictness of the Big Ten grant-in-aid regulations, paradoxically, seems to work the greatest hardships upon the really needy athletes, those whose families are unable to provide any financial help. Part of the rule states that an athlete receiving aid may work during term-time but stipulates that any earnings from that employment will "reduce in like amount" the aid he may receive. The effect, of course, is to remove any incentive for employment and to encourage deceit in

reporting earnings if an athlete does take a term-time job.

The rulemakers apparently expected athletes to earn enough through vacation employment to pay for the odds and ends not covered in the grant-in-aid. But these "odds and ends" include laundry, transportation, entertainment, clothes, expendable school supplies and other things that can speedily gobble up the savings from a summer job, especially if an athlete is trying to keep pace with some of his less impecunious teammates or if part of his vacation earnings have gone to help support some brothers and sisters back home.

A former Illinois basketball star, Dave Downey (1961-63), told how the very sort of situation described above gave rise to last year's slush fund scandal.

"An athlete is not even allowed to work to pick up laundry and pocket change. Other students can, but not the athlete on scholarship," he said. "The coach or a rich alumnus sees a boy with holes in his shoes or a frayed jacket, so he gives him a few bucks."

Of course, altruism was not the only motive behind the Illinois slush fund or any other type of illegal aid payment. But it should be pointed out to those who have been over-zealous in condemning the Illinois coaches: illegal aid after an athlete is already enrolled

does very little toward building a winning sports program. That noble purpose is much better served by shenanigans in recruiting high school athletes.

The Illinois scandal and the stiff penalties that the conference imposed did not eradicate aid violations. In May, only a couple of months after the two Illinois

coaches involved had resigned, the conference champion Ohio State baseball team, just before the NCAA playoffs, lost its star shortstop, Bo Rein.

At the Buckeye baseball banquet, with members of the press in the audience, Rein had announced his gratitude for the "extra tickets" he had received during the football

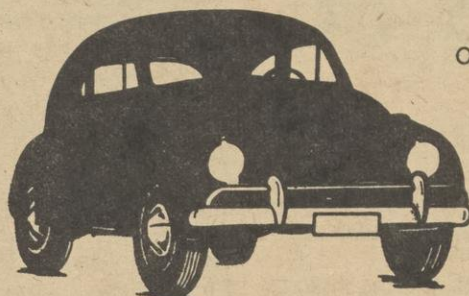
season. Before the story could reach the Big Ten Office, Rein, a senior, was declared ineligible for further competition by O.S.U. Athletic Director Richard C. Lar-kins.

Conference rules permit the issuance of up to four complimentary football tickets to varsity squad members.

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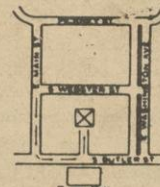
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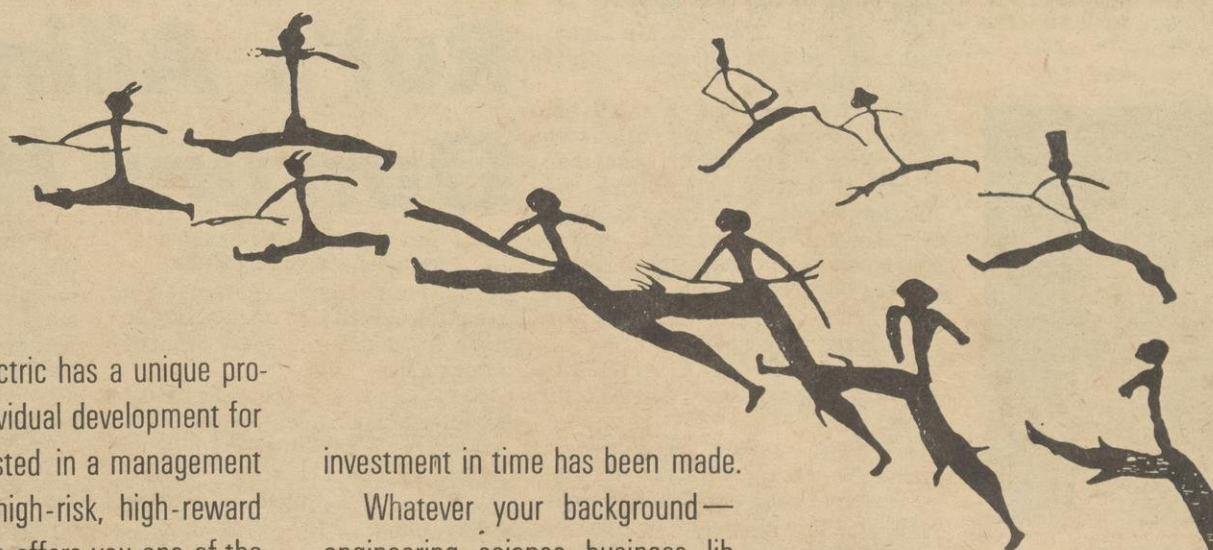
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SPORTS

Cold Badger Cagers
Fall to Iowa, 69-61By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Iowa City—Everything in Iowa City was cold Saturday—especially Wisconsin's basketball team.

The wind blew menacingly off the frozen Iowa River, the temperature dropped to about minus five degrees by game time, and the Badgers shot a frigid .309 from the floor to drop an important conference decision to the high-flying Hawks, 69-61.

The loss all but chilled any possible title hopes for Wisconsin, as Iowa climbed to the top of the Big Ten with a 6-2 season record. The Hawks were helped a little when Minnesota upset previously No. 1 Ohio State, and Iowa, with only two more road games and then four straight at home to end the season, has to be the clear cut favorite. Wisconsin is in fifth, placed with a 6-4 mark behind Iowa (6-2), Ohio State (6-3), Northwestern (6-3), and Purdue (5-4).

It was really too bad that Wisconsin had to suffer this loss. Just another few percentage points on the shooting statistics was all it would have taken to whip the Hawks Saturday night.

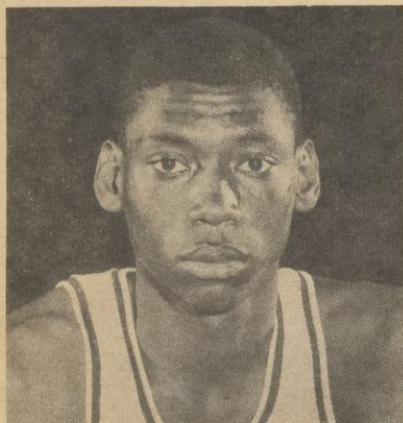
"I really felt sorry for the team tonight," John Erickson said afterwards to a handful of reporters. "We just couldn't buy a basket. And as bad as we shot, we were only four buckets away. We couldn't make a lay-in or a free throw, and we almost came back."

About the only bright spot from the Wisconsin point of view was the breaking of the three-year scoring record by Joe Franklin. "Jumpin' Joe" had a below par 17 point night, but moved past Ken Siebel to become Wisconsin's scoring king for three years with 1,092 points.

Franklin still ranks third on the all-time scoring list behind Dick Cable (1,180) and Don Rehfeldt (1,169), both of whom played varsity ball for four years.

Wisconsin looked like a completely different team from the one that had shot .569 to whip Ohio State last Monday night. They threw the ball up from wierd angles, missed free throws on key bonus situations, and threw the ball away 18 times. Iowa did the same on 11 occasions.

(continued on page 10)

JOE FRANKLIN
sets scoring markSkaters' Record Machinery
Keeps Cranking in Twin KillBy STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's record breaking, goal scoring hockey machine cranked out two more victories last weekend, 9-3 against Gustavus Adolphus, and 16-2 over Notre Dame, at the Dane County Coliseum.

The twin killings, which is the only way to describe the weekend's results, brought the skaters record to 17-9, breaking last season's record 16 victories.

The skaters also broke their team record of 19 assists set twice against Western Michigan, with 21 assists Saturday night against the Irish.

Bert DeHate, who has all but broken every Badger offensive record in the books in less than a season and a half, broke yet another career mark and is close to another. The junior center scored 4 goals over the weekend to give him 42 for the season and 56 over his career, breaking Jim Petruzates mark of 55.

DeHate needs only 5 more points to break Don Addison's career total of 99.

The two games presented a marked contrast in style of play, as Badger coach Bob Johnson complained that his team played too individually against the Gusties. "We didn't play very well over-

Swimmers Topple MSU
For First Time Since 1938

By BARRY TEMKIN

Thirty years of futility ended Friday night at the Natatorium when the Wisconsin swimming team beat Michigan State, 68-55. The following afternoon the Badgers whipped the visiting Illinois swimmers, 66-46, to boost their record to 6-1.

Two expected wins Friday night over Ohio State and Iowa would give the Badgers their best dual meet record ever.

Wisconsin coach John Hickman, ecstatic and dripping from the shower into which his jubilant team had thrown him, praised the tremendous team effort which the Badgers had put forth against the Spartans.

"No superlative could describe my feelings," he exulted. "The boys did a terrific job. It was the best dual meet win in Wisconsin history."

The 13-point margin belies the tension and excitement which were produced in the Badgers' first triumph over the Spartans since 1938, when they triumphed, 60-21.



JOHN McGRARY AND BILL SWANO form a potent 1-2 distance punch for the Badger swimmers. Both won races against powerful MSU.

As many had feared, Michigan State tried to get the jump on Wisconsin by stacking the first event, the 400 yard medley relay, with Pete Williams and Bruce Richards. This strategy backfired, however, as the Badger team



of Dan Schwerin, Jim Hoyer, Jamey Halpin and John Lindley won easily with a school record time of 3:37.21.

Wisconsin also took the 400 yard freestyle relay with Doug McOwen, Marty Morris, Lindley and Fred Hogan clocking a 3:16.79.

John McGrary led the individual performances with wins in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyles. In the latter, he broke the school record for the second straight week. His 4:57.1 time topped his old mark of 5:01.82. Teammate Bill Swano also broke the 5 minute barrier with a second place 4:58.53.

This sweep of the 500, the eleventh of thirteen events, cinched the victory for Wisconsin. Michigan State had kept it close with 1-2 sweeps in the individual medley, the backstroke and the breaststroke.

The Badgers offset this with 1-2 finishes by Swano and Hogan in the 200 yard freestyle and Lindley and Halpin in the 200 yard butterfly. Doug McOwen captured

(continued on page 10)

Rut's Ailing Track Team
Outruns Hoosiers, 86-59By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

Rut Walter once again used his amazing ability to mentally prepare a team for a meet Saturday afternoon.

Wisconsin had every reason to lose to Indiana since several Badgers were ailing with injuries and Indiana brought a strong team to Madison. The Hoosiers also entered more men in most of the events, a great advantage in dual competition.

Wisconsin remarkably rose to the occasion, however, defeating Indiana, 86-59, and breaking eight meet records and one school mark. Walter said that it was his teams best performance of the year and showed signs of optimism for the rest of the indoor season.

Walter smiled when he talked of Aquine Jackson and Rickey Poole, two Wisconsin runners sidelined because of injuries and competed Saturday for the first time in recent weeks.

"Both Rickey and Aquine felt good today," said Walter. "I was a little hesitant to run Jackson in the 300 after the 60, but his leg held up fine."

Jackson finished second in both events while Poole was the runner-up to teammate Gary Thornton in the 1000 yard run, with a goodtime of 2:12.0.

Once again, Mike Butler and Ray Arrington competed brilliantly under the pressure of stiff competition. Butler won his specialties, the 70 yard high and low hurdles, in times of :8.3 and :7.8 respectively, and Arrington broke the tape in the mile at 4:08.1 and later in the meet, Ray won the 880 with a time of 1:52.1.

Butler defeated the Hoosiers' Bob White, one of the better hurdlers in the conference and a third place finisher in last season's 120 yard high hurdle event of the Big Ten outdoor meet.

"Butler is great," said White. "My times today of :7.9 and :8.4 weren't that bad, but Butler's terrific speed makes him so hard to beat. I've never won against him."

What makes Butler's win in the high's more amazing is that he got a horrible start, the worst Walter has ever seen Mike do. Yet, Butler won and turned in an excellent time.

Arrington easily won the mile and 880. Running tighter than usual, Ray passed Indiana's Mark Gibbens with six laps remaining in the mile, and the Hoosier runner never again came close to re-taking the lead.

The most exciting race of the day was run by Wisconsin's Brad Hanson in the 600. Matched against Indiana's Terry Musika, Hanson took the lead position immediately after the start.

The tall, long striding Wisconsin runner held the lead going into the final turn, but suddenly, Musika took charge and briefly went head.

(continued on page 10)

Grants-in-Aid: A Short History

By STEVE OAKLEY

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a two-part series on the grant-in-aid program in the Big Ten and at Wisconsin, and its implications for Wisconsin athletics. Steve Oakley, a senior in journalism and an ace relief pitcher for the Badger baseball team, spent most of last semester working on this project.)

After four straight years of football drouth, both on the field and at the gate, the Wisconsin Athletic Department has reached a financial impasse. There is no longer enough money coming in to maintain the 13-sport program at its current level.

The harsh facts of the economic dilemma were revealed by Athletic Director Ivan Williamson at a meeting of the UW Athletic Board last Jan. 5.

A quick solution, a stopgap, was needed and the board accepted Williamson's suggestion, recommending to the University Administration and the Board of Regents that football ticket prices be raised. If approved by the administration, the standard price of admission will rise from the

present \$5 to \$6 next fall; seats in the south bleachers will jump from \$4 to \$5, and student activity books will sell for \$15 instead of the present \$12.

In the weeks since the board meeting fans instead of attempting to understand the department's financial setup and offering reasonable solutions, have tended to concentrate their wrath upon the increase in ticket prices. The most significant result of the financial crisis—the probable curtailment of new grants-in-aid for all sports except football and basketball—has thereby been largely ignored.

The purpose of these two articles, therefore, will be to acquaint Badger fans with Wisconsin's grant-in-aid program and its relationship to the finances of the Athletic Department.

Ever since 1895, when the presidents of seven Midwestern universities met in Chicago to set up "an organization for the regulation of athletic activities," the Big Ten has been a progressive leader in the ethical financing of college sport. And as one of the seven charter members, Wis-

consin has provided more than her share of the leadership.

The practice of compensating star athletes, especially in baseball and football, had become well established even before the conference was organized. At the close of his sport's season an elusive ball carrier or a strike-out ace could expect to receive outright cash offers from other colleges for his promise to transfer and play for them the next year, sometimes under an assumed name.

The then "Big Nine" Faculty Representatives put an end to this era of the "tramp athlete" in 1906 when it adopted a series of eligibility rules which required students to have completed a year's instruction in residence before entering competition, which would thereby be limited to three years.

For the next 50 years the conference operated in a never-never land of confusing rules that paid lip service to the strict observance of athletic amateurism. Too often, however, athletes took money under the table for "services rendered."

In the 1920's a work program in Madison for deserving Wisconsin athletes was begun under the auspices of the Madison Blotter, a group of city businessmen and merchants who had apparently noticed that their profits tended to rise when victorious Wisconsin teams drew weekend spenders into Madison. The club got its name from the ink blotters which some athletes had printed up for lucrative sale around the campus.

Although the invention of the ball-point pen may have eliminated that particular work program, many athletes continued to thrive by operating game concessions, selling shoes and clothing, and sometimes perhaps by simply filling in a time card. Stories, probably spurious, were leaked about athletes who earned a living wage by winding eight-day clocks.

Harold E. (Bud) Foster, now grant-in-aid director for the Athletic Department, starred on the Badger basketball team in those days (all-conference in 1929 and All-American in 1930), and he admits that some athletes "probably made more money than when

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