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Your Profs: How They Are Hired, Fired

By SALLY WEINSTOCK
Cardinal Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series.)

To what degree, if any, is there a laxity in administrative policy and how great a degree of professional excellence is demanded in a University which has had no official dismissal of a faculty member in the past twenty years? This question was one raised in an interview with Prof. Fellman, political science, last week, concerning University regulations for the appointment and dismissal of faculty.

Fellman, former president of the American Association of Univer-

sity Professors, stated that although, to his knowledge, there has been no case of faculty dismissal in the past twenty years on record, this in no way means that the University does not have other methods for the examination and elimination of professors who do not live up to the standards required of them.

Persons likely to create situations leading to dismissal, he explained, are generally eliminated in the rigorous scrutiny which takes place in the probationary period and in the selection proceedings which lead to the granting of tenure. The greatest reason, however, that the University does not often have dismissal pro-

ceedings, is because those who would have to submit to such hearings find it in their own best interest to quietly resign from the University.

To better understand a question which challenges the administration and faculty as to the degree of quality and proficiency achieved by its professors, it is necessary to understand the procedures for recruitment, appointment, and dismissal within the University.

RECRUITMENT

Recruitment for Faculty candidates, according to Fellman, is performed primarily within the individual University departments. Various graduate schools may be contacted and asked to suggest

possible candidates, whose credentials and experience will be reviewed along with recommendations and any published works by the executive committee of the department. Qualified candidates may then be invited to the University for both structured and unstructured interaction with faculty members. This may include an interview, a lecture presented by the candidate to the faculty, and various social functions to which the candidate is invited. Thus personal and social as well as professional qualities may be reviewed.

If a department finds a candidate desirable for appointment to

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1967
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 49 5 CENTS A COPY

Two Warrants Issued Against Protestors; Protest Conduct Hearings Start Today

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The fight goes on. The Madison Police arrested one more student and are conducting a manhunt for one other student involved in the October 18 Dow Chemical protest.

Attorneys filed briefs before the Administrative Section of the Faculty while disruption of that committee's hearing today was threatened. Counsel for the Dow Demonstrators, Percy Julian and Michael Reiter, filed an amended complaint in Federal District Court.

Hank Pizer, a sophomore from Great Neck, New York was arrested Sunday night and will be arraigned for disorderly conduct Thursday. Local police are searching for an unidentified girl who will also be charged with disorderly conduct.

Reiter and Julian, defending the five demonstrators scheduled to appear before the Faculty Administrative at 10:30 this morning, filed a brief before that section demanding that a strict burden of proof be applied in the disciplinary actions. The brief cites a recent Supreme court case,

CONDUCT HEARINGS TODAY

The Administrative Section of the Faculty will hold hearings today at 10 a.m. at 150 Law concerning alleged violations of students in the Dow protest of Oct. 18.

The hearings are open to the public. A leaflet distributed yesterday urged all students to attend to protest the proceedings.

Woodby vs. United States, in which the court held that in a serious matter such as the deportation proceeding that was brought against Woodby, a stricter burden of proof should be applied than is in routine matters of civil law. Reiter and Julian charge that the possible expulsion faced by the students is analogous in seriousness to a deportation proceeding.

Attorneys for the University in a brief filed Monday charge that no such standard of proof should be applied. They cite two other recent Supreme Court cases, Dixon vs. Alabama Board of Education and Goldberg vs. U. of California Regents, which, they claim, require only the barest essentials of due process in a University proceeding.

Student activists distributed a leaflet calling for students to come

to the hearings and to, among other things "bring helmets and whistles." Director of Protection and Security, Ralph Hanson, stated that while he had seen the leaflet he had not scheduled any extra police guard for the hearing room, other than "the usual two or three officers."

USNSA Drug Confab Hears Leary Protege

By JAY WIND
Cardinal Staff Writer

With marijuana, LSD, alcohol, and other drugs on their minds, 200 students from 14 states convened at the University of Chicago for the U.S. National Student As-

sociation Drug Conference over Thanksgiving weekend.

The conference, a project of the NSA under a grant from the government's National Institute of Mental Health, presented 14 speakers who discussed the medical, legal, sociological, and psychological aspects of student drug use.

Dr. Fort, like several other speakers made a careful distinction between the various types of drugs.

This differentiation was further explained by Dr. Ralph Metzner, a co-worker of ex-Harvard Prof. Timothy Leary, the champion of LSD. Dr. Metzner named five types of drugs: the depressants, like alcohol, barbiturates, and narcotics; the stimulants, like caffeine, and the amphetamines; the hallucinogens, like peyote, mesca-

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Madison Police Using Mace

By JOSHUA GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Last week, a new chemical spray was used to subdue an angry recipient of a speeding ticket in Madison. The potent nerve gas which vaporizes on contact with the skin is Mace, and it is now a standard piece of equipment for policemen throughout the United States.

Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery stated that Mace has been found to be an effective method of subduing a hostile person, yet less severe than a club or tear gas. "It's more humane and less harmful," he said.

Chief of University Protection

and Security, Ralph Hanson, noted that the idea to use Mace on campus has been considered and rejected.

"However, I'd sooner use Mace than a club," he said. "It can be used individually, rather than throwing a gas bomb at a group. But I can't think of a time when we would have had to use it. When we reach that point, when we have to carry it on campus, well, we're in pretty bad shape."

U Case Rates Three Judge Panel

Chief Justice of the United States Seventh Circuit, John Hastings, late last week convened a three judge District Panel to decide on the constitutionality of the Wisconsin state disorderly conduct law.

The panel will consist of Circuit Judge Thomas Fairchild of Madison, District Judge Myron Gordon of Milwaukee, and District Judge James Doyle of Madison. This same panel heard the case against the disorderly conduct statute last April but did not decide on its constitutionality because of a jurisdictional question. That case however is pending before the United States Supreme Court.

Hastings refused to convene the panel to decide the constitutionality of one Board of Regents statute and two faculty laws. Hastings did not bar Judge Doyle from hearing the case against these statutes.

No date has been set for the court to convene.

Attorneys Percy Julian and Michael Reiter have complained that the statute is unconstitutional and that prosecution under the statute is in bad faith.

In a 2-1 decision last June the court decided that it had no business hearing the case at that time. The majority decision claimed that since charges were filed in a state court before a complaint was filed against the state in the U.S. courts, then the case must first proceed through the state courts.

It is hoped that because Julian and Reiter filed their brief in a federal court before charges were filed in a state court, that the jurisdictional decision would be avoided and that the judges would decide on the constitutionality of the statute.

There is an opinion that Judge Gordon should not sit on the panel, since his opinion in the July case constituted prejudice and an ignorance of the issues in the case.

CIA Interviewing Postponed to Feb

By BILL HOEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

A Washington spokesman for the Central Intelligence Agency confirmed the postponement of interviews with University students in Madison until early February, and added that those will "probably be held off campus."

The CIA had been planning to interview on campus, Nov. 27 and 28, but later announced plans to conduct their recruitment off campus, and stated that they were seeking federal office space in Madison.

Referring to a statement by Lloyd Mattis, local representative for the General Services Administration, who had said that the agency had not inquired for federal space in Madison's Federal Building, the spokesman said that the CIA inquires through GSA Headquarters in Washington, and that Mattis might not be notified of the inquiries.

University Control; See Tomorrow's Cardinal

Monday, however, the CIA spokesman confirmed that the agency was definitely postponing interviews here until early February, but the date has not been set.

"We made our decision to move interviews off campus," he said, "and were seeking federal space. There is very little office space available in Madison at this time."

The spokesman said that while the threat of possible disruption of on-campus interviews definitely entered into the decision to move the interviews off campus, it played no part in the postponement. The interviews were postponed merely because of a lack of available federal office space, according to the spokesman.

The Joint Finance Committee of the State Legislature is holding a public hearing today on possible reduction of non-resident enrollment.



First fingers of ice herald approaching winter.

—Cardinal photo by Irv White

Faculty Focus

Fascism and Freedom: The Universities

Prof. Koehl, History

In 1928 German students found it amusing and exciting to watch and even take part in fistfights and hissing matches between Nazi and Communist student factions. They did not really believe the dire predictions of both sides that some day they would have to choose a side and that then it would be too late. It was not that the police were very effective or even impartial; it was just too far-fetched to believe these minorities of odd-balls had the future on their side. Career-chances were open as never before, and a Great Society had already dawned. On the other hand most professors seemed rather irrelevant and the books more so. Quite a few students experimented with membership in "queer outfits" and brought home bloody noses for the admiration of their roommates. Parents' warnings to stay out of it were ignored; after all, parents were irrelevant too.

Without anyone really planning it, the UW campus seems to be going through just such an experiment. Amidst the confusion, there is a note of excitement, of a temporary holiday, of the unreal. Not surprisingly, quite a few people have been shouting their lungs off on one day and cramming for examinations the next; plotting and counterplotting between card games in the Rat. But there is also another note—a note of the inevitable. People talk about Storm Troops and Fascism, about totalitarian police methods and "resistance." Various time-tables are discussed based quite uncritically on the German experience. It is time we inquired into the parallels, real and alleged, between U.S.A. 1967 and Weimar (or Nazi) Germany.

It seems to me that there are some real parallels with Weimar Germany—not with Nazi Germany. In the past twenty years our government has drifted out of reach of the ordinary man. In undertaking so much, this country has evolved a mammoth Establishment so difficult to control or even understand, that people on the right as well as on the left have been resorting to protest manifestations that resemble in many ways the rightist "Freikorps," the intransigent "Volkschen," the revolutionary "Spartakus-Bund" and the diversionary leftist "Weltbunne." A crisis of confidence of huge proportions has evolved in American life directed not only toward Big Government, but toward Big Corporations and Big Universities. Lacking faith in the remedies and procedures of nineteenth century liberalism, and impatient with the clumsy and underdeveloped modifications of New Deal and Fair Deal democracy, city negroes, petty bourgeois suburbanites, over-

worked middle class professional men, professors excluded from the managerial revolution, and student intelligentsia turn to "uproar" (see E. Berne, "Games People Play." But uproar is an escape. It did not save Germany and it will not save the United States, let alone the University of Wisconsin.

Appeals to students and citizens to leave war and violence to the "experts" are already anachronistic, but it should be perfectly clear, that violence and its counter-part, non-violent resistance does have its expertise, and that those who play with either, run the risk of training up a counter-force of specialists. Therefore an assessment of the functions of specific acts of disobedience, interference with others' rights, and resistance to authority, violent or non-violent, must take precedence over "uproar" as a game people play, an emotional outlet, or an escape. Freedom is as freedom does is an old slogan, with a new relevance. The institutions supposed to guard our freedoms are not fragile, but they are imperfect and subject to war and tear. Weimar Germany had a few safeguards against tyranny, but they were new and easily warped and bent. The United States, the State of Wisconsin and the University have many remedies against injustice, some of which are slow, and many of which do not receive impartial application. Those impatient reformers demanding that we radically revise or abolish them (whatever the last may mean) are often wont to identify German conditions before and after 1933 with those on campus, in Detroit or in Washington.

Those who refuse to draw this parallel wish us to believe that we can trust our institutions implicitly, making only tactical use of the remedies they provide, even when those remedies leave the problems of twentieth century impersonality and mass cruelty untouched.

None of the above viewpoints recognize the limitations placed on freedom by crowding, whether in India, a slum tenement or the Commerce Building. None of the above recognize the many faces of fascism, which is not one blueprint for tyranny drawn up in Landsberg prison, but a likely outcome in the game of "uproar." Fascism is no more the inevitable end-point of capitalism or liberalism than of militarism and authoritarian institutions; it is the antithesis of shared choice and reasoning concern for others. Those in authority who use force and violence to suppress dissent are fascists; those not in authority who seize power (or try) by destroying alternatives for themselves and others are fascists too.

On the Soapbox—

Open Letter to New Left

The recent student protests against Dow placement interviews have forced many of us within the University community to confront, painfully at times, a number of social and political issues which might otherwise have been conveniently deferred or, at worst, neglected altogether. For this I am sincerely grateful. However, after many hours of thoughtful dialogue with students, faculty, and administrators, there remains in my mind a number of unanswered questions of long range import. The issues I raise here concern the extent to which the ideological stances in question have been projected into the future.

It is my intent to raise these issues and questions exclusively within a future or projected frame of reference, in the hope of stimulating spirited, public, and productive dialogue. Although the intended temporal referent point is to the future, and as a result hypothetical in nature, it is hoped that this will provide a challenge rather than a threat to adherents of the New Left.

*With free expression and the First Amendment in mind, would advocates of the New Left, if in elected or appointed significant positions of power, allow advocates of an opposing or antithetical ideology (e.g. fascism) to teach in public educational institutions and openly advocate these extremist views, to stage mass rallies, sit-ins, or any other means to force members of the University community to confront their position, and to openly advocate peaceful and/or violent overthrow of the New Left power structure?

*Does the issue of the morality of legitimized killing by a government stand alone? That is, does this moral principle apply to all governments and to all political-social-economic situations? More specifically, if the United States were to unilaterally withdraw its war machine from Vietnam, would advocates of the New Left expect that all killing would cease? If it did not, what would be their reaction?

Following the use of force by Madison Police during the second day of recent Dow demonstrations, the issue of police brutality was vociferously raised. It was subsequently advocated that all city police should be barred from campus, and that no police, including Protection and Security, should to utilize other than nonviolent means to maintain order and security within the University community.

*With the above position in mind, do advocates of this view conceive of any instance in which they might be in danger of bodily harm while on campus? And if so, will armed protection be justified in such an emergency?

*In view of their attack on the "in loco parentis" concept, is it correct to assume that advocates of the New Left would prefer a University community without health services, housing, counseling, financial aids, and other student welfare services? In view of the volume of students utilizing these University sponsored services at the present time, how would New Left advocates cope with these needs?

Robert M. Lewis
Grad., School of Education

Gives Bus Service Thumbs Down

To the Editor:

I urge the dissolution of the Uni-

versity bus service. Never in the two months of the strike was my trip from Lot 60 to class so miserable as Tuesday, the day service was restored.

What have we gained through Prof. Feinsinger's efforts? The buses we pay ransom for are slow, bumpy, clumsily driven, over-stuffed, smelly, and clog up the streets. And what have we lost? Hitching to campus, I met interesting people, rode in exciting cars, and had fascinating conversations. Compare this to the embarrassed anonymity of the bus where people fervently pretend to privacy and solitude! No where else are people so alone.

The mass alienation of the bus is more loathsome than even its physical tortures. Compared to the gentle companionship of the private car, a bus has all the warmth of a cattle truck; we sweat together, but who wants to talk with a fellow cow?

Cannot the campus radicals, so opposed to the alienation in our university society, protect us from mass transit? As a bastion of intimacy, the rule of the private car must be preserved; stop the buses now!

T. J. Rosen
Psychology

VC reforming zeal is purely negativistic. VC propaganda and the Vietnamese people both associate the NLF with the get-rid-of-so-and-so idea, not with a positive program.

The last bit of advice I have for Stateside war watchers is not to expect anything here to happen quickly. The war is almost institutionalized, and it moves at a lot slower pace than the pickets.

Timothy S. Seims

No Equal Justice Given to Students

To the Editor:

Senate, Regent and Court hearings of the past month have amply demonstrated that a respect for constitutional rights is second nature to few. That respect is rather like a political superego which strains to keep the predatory self under control.

Equal justice under law seems to me no less important a principle than due process. But two facets in the mosaic of retaliation against the Dow protestors show no regard for this principle: the University-Jackman injunction, and the "police protection" bill.

Thanks to the Jackman injunction I retain the right to counsel obstruction of military recruiters, while the defendants have lost it. If I anchor myself at the Navy's door, I may be arrested for disorderly conduct or trespass, but, for the very same offense, Robert Cohen may stand in contempt of court. Clearly the University Administration already considers obstruction of placement interviews illegal; the injunction makes obstruction no more illegal, it merely defines "a priori" the targets for extraordinarily severe punishment.

The police protection bill, in current favor with the Legislature is by definition an exception to equal protection. For someone to batter me is no less grave a crime, than for him to batter a police officer, hence deserves no less punishment. Certainly we recognize the risk inherent in the policeman's job, but this recognition must express itself by way of training, equipment and compensation, not by making the police officer a supercitizen.

Robert Wohlhueter

Briefly ...

To the Editor:

I fear for your editorial policy.
Sperring Hackard

Letters to the Editor

Eyewitness

The Classical View of Vietnam

To the Editor:

After living in Vietnam for more than a year the U.S. begins to seem like a myth, and all the bantering of arguments over our involvement here seem like righteous, but irrelevant sermons from far away pulpits. I'd forgotten the reality of the debate until I ran into a reporter at a lunch inspired by the local Quaker Meeting. He was the traditional university independent type, sent over by a pool of college newspapers to write features. His classical opinions against our involvement here goad me to do a more objective separation of faith from fact.

I lived a year in a Mekong Delta village dealing mostly with elementary school teachers with whom I spoke Vietnamese. I don't live in a bubble. Most of my American friends are in comparable situations. My and my friend's experiences are my authority.

Classic view number one is that the Vietnamese people are rising en masse to eject us. Hardly. The Vietnamese are overwhelmingly apathetic. Those in the towns are generally anti-VC. Unfortunately there are no universally accepted polls, but that's the impression of most people, even anti-war pacifists, who've ever lived with the Vietnamese.

Another assumption made is that revolutionary conditions are ripe in Vietnam. There must be something to the idea, the conspiracy or external subversion theories aren't too palatable. But the three most abrasive problems to the man in the street are: The lack of security (fear of whomever); The radical redistribution of wealth caused by inflation; The moral degeneracy precipitated by overwhelming numbers of Americans. Note that all three are caused by the revolution. People aren't

that upset over corruption and democracy. These revolutionary conditions would die with the revolution. Che Guavara points out in his book that the fact that revolutionary conditions are deliberately created (by the destruction of the infrastructure) is what characterizes modern Communist revolutions.

Attention is often called to the atrocities committed by American troops here. To this I must agree. I can't understand why the average GI sees no connection between the farmer whose buffalo he shoots today and the VC who shoots him tomorrow. Clearly our troops commit their share of brutal, stupid acts. However, American terror is aimless, whereas VC terror is politically directed.

No matter how well meaning, the common American and common Vietnamese can never hope to get along. Their logic, mannerisms, morality, and sense of politeness are completely different. How can most Americans like a people who always stare at him, laugh inappropriately, talk in circles, treat him obsequiously, and rarely give him an honest price? Alternatively, how can Vietnamese like brash,

condescending, filthy rich foreigners who go to bars, dance, and make girlfriends of prostitutes?

Another seeming truism is that the present Vietnamese government is our puppet. Sometimes I wish that were true. We would never permit such graft and inefficiency. Recently, when the MP's finally stopped the mayor of Saigon on the second night of his rampage with a submachine gun, the provost marshal apologized. Everyone here has their own favorite story where the "puppets" spat on both decency and their American "masters".

As you see, I sincerely believe in tales of Vietnamese government corruption. Someone once said, and it seems reasonable, that the Vietnamese government is in the top 10% of underdeveloped countries in government efficiency. God help the other countries.

In the States one hears a lot about the oppressive landlord class. They don't exist. Most landlords have been dispossessed by the war, but even in pre-war Vietnam this class wasn't oppressive in the Chinese sense for the simple reason that Vietnam is not overpopulated. Before the war there was plenty of surplus land. Now it's temporarily insecure.

The VC have a good press since many Americans think of them as nationalist reformers. Xenophones is a better word. The present

Polygon Board Statement

As a result of an open meeting held on November 14, 1967, Polygon Board, as the official representative body of the Professional Societies of the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering makes the following policy declaration concerning the Engineering Placement Service:

Whereas, this is a service of convenience to students, alumni, and faculty,

And Whereas, this service facilitates business and educational contacts for students, alumni, and faculty.

Be it Resolved, that the Engineering Placement Service should be continued with a non-discriminatory policy among bona-fide employers, students, and alumni,

And Be it Further Resolved, that the placement service should be retained on the Engineering Campus.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
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Changes in Psychiatry Affect UW Mental Health Service

New techniques and new attitudes are affecting everything today—including the field of psychiatry.

Dr. Miller, chairman of Department of Psychiatry, notes that Wisconsin has the largest, and perhaps most effective, mental health outpatient clinic in the U.S.

"The type of students that use the psychiatric services of a university are different than those of 10 years ago, the Wisconsin psychiatrist states. Now it is socially acceptable for anyone, regardless of background, to come to the clinic," he explains.

Dr. Milton Miller describes the changes of recent years which have affected his profession.

"The old image of mental hospitals, closed to outside influences and removed from reality, is gone too. We've come a long way from the days when we treated the mentally ill as criminals and chained them up."

"Mental hospital conditions were horrible, and the medical student wasn't allowed to object. Now the student speaks up when he doesn't like what he sees and hears, and there are also human rights com-

mittees striving for better conditions."

Dr. Miller says another significant change is that we know more about mental illness today. He cites especially the recently developed drugs which dramatically ease mental depression. "Ninety-five per cent of the drugs we use today were developed in the last 15 years."

"We know more about the type of person who becomes mentally ill and how this happens," Dr. Miller explains. He describes a study which showed—contrary to prior beliefs—the lower the socioeconomic standing of a person, the higher the chance that mental disease will afflict him.

"A new approach in psychiatry is to make the family the lowest common denominator treated in therapy. We try to understand mental disease as a phenomenon of the person's environment and not as a result of isolated relationships," he adds.

"Psychiatrists work closely with social workers, social psychologists, and others in related activities these days, too," Dr. Miller points out.

We're Looking for Exciting People

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

Can you spell, use a pencil, and add two and two? We need copy editors afternoons and evenings.

Can you put together a coherent sentence—with fewer than one grammatical error? We need writers for regular campus beats or on general assignments afternoons and evenings.

Can you take a picture in focus? Have you any artistic ability—drawing a straight line with or without a ruler? We need photographers and artists and page make-up editors afternoons and evenings.

Would you like to be a librarian, public relations man, a rewrite man, superman? We have openings for you afternoons and evenings.

You come; we train. You can contribute from 10 to 50 hours per week on free afternoons and evenings.

Don't just talk about The Cardinal, work for it. For further information, stop in at The Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall any afternoon or call 262-5856. Ask for Phyllis, Greg, or Carol.

Groppi To Speak

Father James Groppi, militant Roman Catholic priest from Milwaukee, will speak on civil rights Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. Time will be provided for questions and responses from the audience.

Father Groppi, advisor to the Milwaukee Youth Council of the NAACP, has been involved in civil rights controversies for several years and has been at the forefront of the open housing drive in Milwaukee during the past three months.

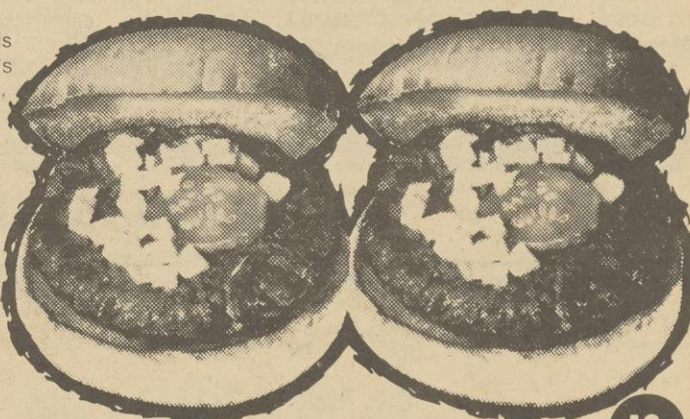
No admission will be charged, but a voluntary offering will be taken, and the receipts will be turned over to Father Groppi for use in furthering his work in Milwaukee's inner core. The meeting is sponsored by the University YMCA and YWCA in cooperation with the University Catholic Center, the Social Action Commission of the First Congregational Church, the Methodist Campus Ministry and the Association for Christian Renewal.

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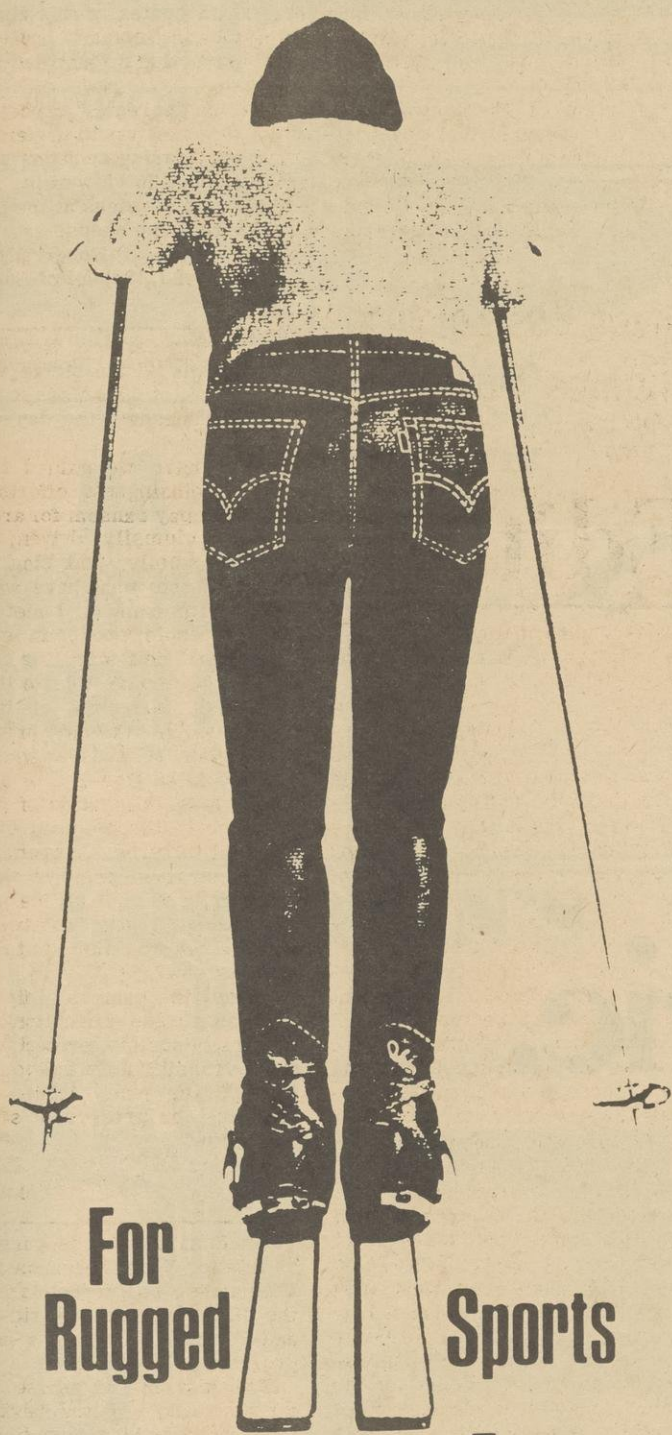
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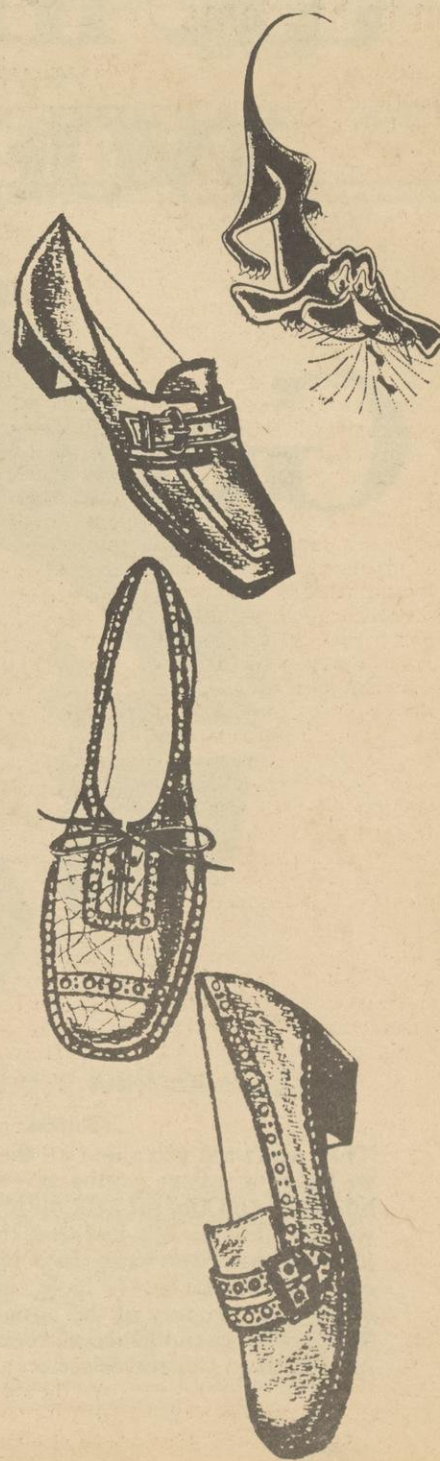
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Faculty

(continued from page 1)

a faculty position, a recommendation is made by the Departmental Executive Committee, consisting of all professors and associate professors in the department, to the dean. The dean, in turn, sends the proposed appointment to the Executive Divisional Committee for review. The University is divided into four divisions: the humanities, the social sciences, the biological sciences, and the physical sciences. Each divisional committee consists of some twelve faculty members, elected by secret ballot by the divisional faculty, with a chairman, appointed by the president, after consultation with the committee. The Divisional Committee merely gives advice to the dean, though in the Wisconsin tradition, that advice is usually accepted and never ignored.

Finally, the dean sends the appointment to the president, who in turn submits it to the Board

of Regents. It is the Board of Regents alone which has the legal authority to complete the appointment by formal action of record.

PROBATIONARY APPOINTMENT AND DISMISSAL

Full-time appointments to the academic staff are given to persons either in probationary or tenure status, although temporary appointments can be made if they are defined as such. The making of a probationary appointment permits the permanent members of various departments to examine an individual's capabilities during an established period of time, the maximum being seven years. By this time, reliable judgments can be made as to his teaching ability, proficiency in scholarly work, character, and style, both as a colleague and as a citizen of the University community.

Probationary appointment, as it appears in Sec. 10A.09 of University Laws and Regulations, is generally made for a period of one year, if the appointment is to the rank of instructor. If the ap-

pointee already has his Ph.D. degree in hand, he is generally given an initial appointment of three years. As is stated in Sec. 10A.11, however, previous full-time service at another college or University in a rank equal to instructor or above will be considered so that the probationary period does not exceed seven years in all. The University, however, may keep him in probationary status for at least four years, regardless of how many years of previous service he had.

Teaching Assistants do not come under the rank of Faculty members, and as such are not covered in the University Rules and Regulations.

person holding probationary status:

*One, a one-year appointment may be renewed up to a maximum of seven years. An Assistant professor with a three-year appointment may be reappointed for a second three-year period.

*Two, he may not desire a reappointment and choose to leave the University. In such a case,

a resignation is unnecessary and is generally not given.

*Three, at the end of his period of appointment, the University may choose not to renew the appointment. As is stated clearly in Sec. 10B.015, "failure to renew a probationary or temporary appointment is not a dismissal." This means that the University is free to terminate the appointment of a person holding probationary status for any reason deemed adequate, or without giving reasons (provided academic freedom is not violated), nor does the individual concerned have a right of a notice of charges or a hearing. Written notice that a probationary appointment will not be renewed is provided, however, at least three months before the end of his duties for a one-year appointment, six months notice for a two-year appointment, and at least twelve months notice for any appointment longer than this, and,

*Four, the probationary appointee may be dismissed before the termination of his appointed period. In such a case, under the

rules of Sec. 10B.015, he is entitled to a statement of charges as well as a hearing.

NSA

(continued from page 1)

line, and morning-glory seeds; the visionaries, like LSD and psilocybin; and what he termed "psycho-synthesizers," the drugs used by psychiatrists to reduce or complement psychoses, which he did not name.

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Frank Sinatra as "Tony Rome" finds a surprise.

'Tony Rome' — Sam Spade's Son

By MIKE WILMINGTON
Film Reviewer

"Tony Rome" is a competent light entertainment. Like "Harper," it's a takeoff on the classic private eye films of the 40's—with their nihilistic wisecracking heroes, casual slaughter, and thick, charmingly tawdry atmosphere.

Both of these films draw heavily from "The Big Sleep"—and both are pretty weak tea in comparison. "The Big Sleep" had William Faulkner and Jules Furthman to think up the wisecracks, Howard Hawks to juice them up, and Humphrey Bogart to mutter them between sluggings. These later pastiches come off like something you might while away a Sunday afternoon with—between sips of beer. They have a lot of distracting "production" values, stars in cameo roles instead of character actors, and a hard bright artificial veneer which the cynicism can't pierce.

And even the cynicism is pretty spurious; it's a well-fed brand which the audience can catch readily and digest easily. "Tony Rome" is better than "Harper" because it's less concerned with the romanticism of the myths it's exploiting

Tuesday, November 28, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

and more with being entertaining; also Frank Sinatra has a lighter touch than Paul Newman, and more of a battered worldwide look. But the film, at best, has only its own technical skill, a few funny scenes (the best one has Sinatra and a philosophical hood trading quips over a coffin), and the relaxed professionalism of its actors and director Gordon Douglas (who, by the way, must be eligible for some kind of journeyman's endurance award; he's done everything from "Our Gang" to "Harlow") to recom-

mend itself.

There are some considerable differences between "Tony Rome" and "The Big Sleep"—besides quality—and one of them is the way the minor "color" characters are handled. In the old days, they used to be a fairly likable gang of grotesques; now their "color" seems to be coming mainly from sexual peccadillos.

Included in the scabrous array are a fat whore, a faggot dope peddler, and a lesbian stripper.

(continued on page 10)

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Wolves Threaten Madison As Cold Weather Sets In

Professor William Eckert, director of the Agricultural Ecology Research Foundation noted alarming signs in the increase of the wolf population in the hills south and west of Madison. Eckert stated, "It has been well over a decade since wolves were noted in the campus area, but they may be coming back this winter."

Eckert noted that the wolf population is at its highest point in decades but that food supplies in the hills are rapidly becoming depleted. With the cold winter predicted this year, the wolves may leave the hills in packs to search for food. Eckert stated that a likely area for the wolves to find food would be in the wooded areas around Observatory Drive and the lake path.

Eckert warned that if the wolves

became hungry enough they would attack humans. Eckert recalled an incident in February 1946 where a coed was bitten by a wolf as she walked out of an evening class in Bascom Hall. That incident could have been prevented, Eckert said, if the girl had been carrying a wolf repellent that was recently perfected by research assistants in the Zoology Department. Eckert stated that large supplies of this wolf repellent are now available and are being sold by local drug stores.

Eckert also stated that Protection and Security officers are setting out large numbers of traps to kill rabbits and keep the wolves away from entering the campus area. Eckert urged that all students refrain from tampering with these traps.

State To Seek Chief Pharmacist

The State Bureau of Personnel is seeking applicants for the position of Chief Pharmacist at the Grand Army Home at King.

An appointee with three years of experience as a registered pharmacist would start at \$830 a month. Additional qualifications could bring the starting salary up to \$965. Dec. 15 is the deadline for submitting an application to the Bureau of Personnel.

Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 11)

WISM will feature Jeff Gettleman, of Campus Planning and Housing.

DINNER-CONCERT

Reservations for Thursday's 6 p.m. dinner-concert, featuring the

choral group, are still being accepted at the Union box office.

ART SALE

The Christmas art sale, sponsored by the Union Craft and Gallery committee will be held Friday and Saturday in the Union cafeteria lobby. All those interested in exhibiting their work should register in the workshop before Thursday, during regular work-shoo hours.

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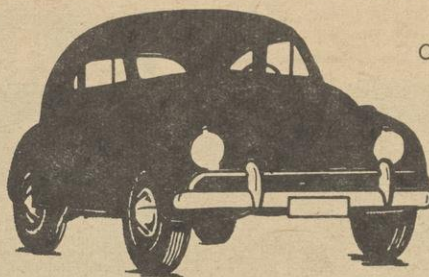
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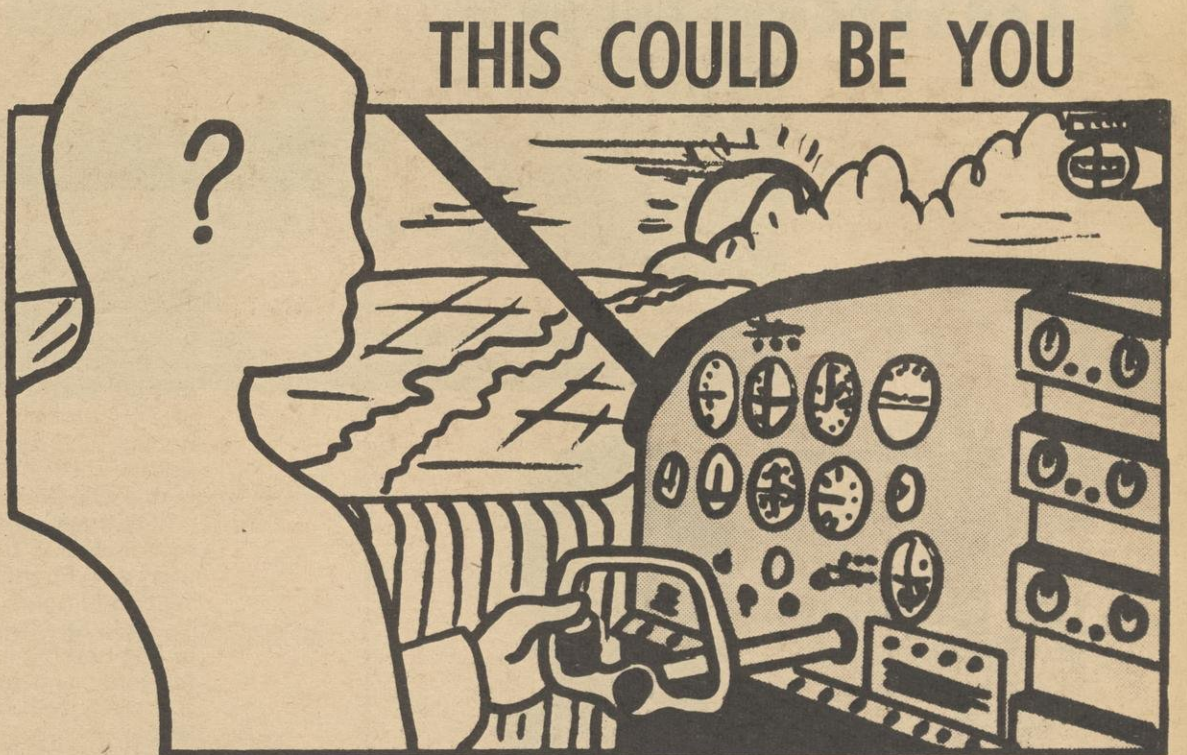
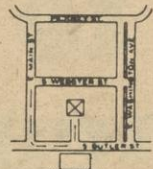
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Heart Surgery Makes Advances

By BILL HOEL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dr. William Young, in an address to the Pre-Med Society, stressed the need for new developments in open-heart surgery.

Dr. Young, professor of surgery and specialist in open heart techniques, reviewed various heart diseases and commented on new treatments developed for them.

Among one of the most important needs of open heart surgeons today, Young emphasized, is a new and more effective, anti-coagulant drug for post-operative treatment of patients.

The surgeon also explained new synthetic valves for the human heart, but stated that even the best of them are not nearly as effective nor as reliable as a human valve. They are prone to clotting in specific types of disease treatments, he said.

Young sees a proportionate rise in automobile accidents and the speed increase of modern cars, and the number of cases in which the heart is damaged due to chest injury. During the past summer, the doctor said that he had handled five different cases in which the major artery of the patient's heart had been torn away from the heart muscle itself by the damage done in auto accidents.

SBA Proposes Expansion Of Minority Group Enrollment

By SALLY WEINSTOCK
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Bar Association has endorsed a proposal to expand minority group enrollment in the Law School contending that, "if there were more lawyers from disadvantaged racial and national minority groups, the United States would likely have a considerably better opportunity... to solve its major social problems."

Drawn up by the Student Bar Minority Group Enrollment Committee, the proposal is presently awaiting the approval of the Law School faculty.

The goals of the program are outlined as: "1) to help overcome the educational and expertise gap between the white majority and disadvantaged racial minorities; 2) To tackle the problems of poverty through education; and 3) To encourage the training of responsible leaders in underprivileged neighborhoods and communities." Similar programs have already been initiated at Harvard, Columbia, Illinois, UCLA, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Emory (Atlanta, Ga.).

The Student Bar Association, stressing the importance of expanding minority group enrollment,

believes that lawyers from such disadvantaged groups would possess a more intimate knowledge of social problems on a first-hand basis, and would be indispensable in helping to find and implement solutions to national social problems. Analogies were drawn to the recent election of Negro Mayors in Gary, Indiana, and Cleveland, Ohio, who both state that they have new and constructive ideas for solving urban problems.

Furthermore, they feel that, "Having more people from disadvantaged groups in visible positions of leadership in public and private life will help reduce alienation felt by people from these minority groups."

The SBA hopes to finance this program through the help of grants, possibly from the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Field Foundation, or the Ford Founda-

tion. For the present, however, they will have to rely on ad hoc contributions. As of November 17, 1967, \$1,225 had been raised by the Student Bar Association Alumni Society, and private contributors for a scholarship fund.

Pending Grant support, money could be used for several suggested purposes: "1) For salaries for faculty members who teach a summer legal orientation course for minority students between their junior and senior years of college and between their senior year of college and first year of law school; 2) For scholarships for law students admitted as a result of the efforts of the Law School Committee on Minority Group Enrollment; and 3) For a salary for a roving recruiter from this Law School..."

Preferential treatment by the Faculty Admission committee has been suggested for the applications of minority group students, although no student would be admitted that did not show fairly good promise of completing law school. Informal tutoring and counseling might be made available

by voluntary groups of upperclassmen and interested faculty members. Keeping this on an informal basis would help to relieve feelings of alienation and academic inferiority. Aside from outside tutoring, the minority students would be treated on an equal basis in grading, and in the placement service, at the completion of their law school training.

The Student Bar Association, according to Chairman James M. Miles, a second year law student, feels that the Nation is interested in "orderly change and an orderly solution to our social problems," and that this cannot occur until "there are considerably more people than at present from disadvantaged minority groups who have a real stake in finding these solutions and in putting them into practical effect."

Miles feels the proposal is likely to be endorsed at the next faculty meeting in December. When asked about the approval of the Regents, Miles said he felt that there would be no problems.

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ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Thurs., Nov. 30

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House Sub-Committee Favors Stiff Penalties for Pot Users

By WALTER GRANT
Collegiate Press Service
(CPS)—The two men in Government who have the most to say about what the Government's policy on marijuana ought to be offered sharply differing testimony before a House sub-committee about what should be done to pot-users.

Members of a House sub-committee on government operations, showed a distinct preference for Narcotics Bureau Commissioner Henry Giordano's view that pot-users are criminals and should be subject to long jail terms and stiff fines.

When Dr. James Goddard, chief of the Food and Drug Administration, suggested that laws concerning marijuana use might be too severe, some of the sub-committee members took him to task as though he were a pot-pusher himself.

Goddard told members of the subcommittee, "I don't think we should make criminals out of the individuals who abuse" the drug.

Giordano, testifying the following day, strongly disagreed. He conceded that existing penalties for possession of marijuana are severe, but he said they should remain so even if it means making a criminal out of a pot-user. The criminal penalties for smoking pot are a deterrent to its use, according to Giordano.

He said that if Congress decides to lessen the penalties, "the statistics on the use of the drug will go right through the roof." He added, "To say on the Federal level that we shouldn't have strong penalties for possession just doesn't make sense to me."

Under present laws someone with marijuana in his possession is guilty of committing a felony and may receive up to 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine for his first offense. Federal laws regarding LSD now say that agents may do no more than seize a user's supply of the drug.

Both Goddard and Giordano agreed that LSD is far more dangerous than marijuana and that efforts should be made to close

the gap in the penalties with respect to the two drugs.

Rep. Florence Dwyer (R-N.J.) said many of her colleagues have told her that young people "have referred to Dr. Goddard's reported views as an excuse for indulging in this narcotic." She also criticized him for recommending a review of the existing laws concerning marijuana, especially during this time of "social upheaval." She remarked that "it is very damaging for a man in your position to make such a statement. Young people interpret this to mean he thinks marijuana might not be harmful."

Marijuana is causing concern today, Giordano suggested, because "it is moving into the suburbs, and into the middle and upper strata of our society." He added that, "our investigations have shown that

the problem is developing around the various colleges of the United States and in this respect we are dealing with a different kind of user." On college campuses, "it is usually the beatnik type, the hippie type, or the dropout type who is involved," he explained.

Giordano said that of 60,696 drug addicts in society today, about 90 per cent started on drugs by smoking pot. "It's a stepping stone. But this does not mean everybody who smokes a marijuana cigarette will go to heroin."

The Bureau of Narcotics handles the enforcement of marijuana laws, while the FDA's Bureau of Drug Abuse Control enforces laws against LSD and other hallucinogens, amphetamines, and barbiturates.

ARMY ROTC

The Army ROTC Rifle Team won their fourth match of the season by defeating Madison Navy ROTC 1330 to 1206.

TAA Sends Grievances

In addition to their condemnation of the Regents action in the prospective dismissal of Robert Cohen, philosophy teaching assistant, the Teaching Assistants Association last Monday established procedures for negotiating the redress of grievances affecting its members, representatives of affiliated organizations, or its members as a whole.

The TAA statement declares that:

* all negotiations on behalf of the TAA, etc. on the redress of grievances should be negotiated by a team of three to five members of the Association appointed by the Executive Committee. The TAA will negotiate for a member in his name only at the member's request;

* where appropriate, negotiations should first be conducted at

the departmental level with faculty. In all cases, settlement of a given dispute should fully be sought at this level;

* failing settlement at the departmental level, further negotiations shall be conducted with the campus chancellor;

* failing negotiations with the chancellor, further negotiations shall be conducted with the University Board of Regents.

The statement concludes by saying that the above procedure shall be the sole procedure to be followed by the TAA in this area until a new procedure is approved by its members.

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Schmaltzy 'To Sir With Love'



POITIER—sucking at our heart-strings like a vampire.

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

"To Sir With Love" is precisely the kind of film that would be chosen Picture of the Month (year, decade, century?) by such thoroughly respectable journals as Seventeen, Parents' Magazine and Infantile Scholastic. It is indeed "the perfect film" as the marquee at the Capitol Theater would suggest, the ideal movie for PTA meetings for months to come.

For James Clavell's highly popular film deliberately manipulates its audience as if it were composed of children somewhat closer to "Mary Poppins" than "Blackboard Jungle." In appealing directly to our every ounce of sentimentality, the new vehicle for Sidney Poitier is a greedy son of a bitch that sucks at our heart-strings like a vampire.

The mother film, I presume, is the Pakula-Mulligan "Up the Down

Staircase" of a couple months back—in spirit at least if not in spawning. The parallels, for that matter, make Clavell's singular effort (he wrote, directed and produced)—even more odious. The sociological lessons hammered in are a bit harsher; the kids look grubbier, talk dirtier, and on the whole, look more like kids than the well-scrubbed enema-pilled substitutes in the Sandy Dennis monstrosity.

As films, both are virtually identical, and it doesn't seem to me to be terribly coincidental that both the U.S. and England decide to send their respective images to Moscow for this year's festival. With matching contests of schmaltzy humanism, the choice boils down to Sidney Poitier vs. Sandy Dennis and the individual demerits of both works.

The initial glimpse at both films results in a stalemate. Our first view of either classroom is just about equal; "Sir" has a slight edge on chaos, I might add. With the basic plot-idea only differing in locale (East End of London vs. Calvin Coolidge High School), we have an opportunity to see the same film for a second time. The faces and vignettes are a little different, but then there are over one million stories in the Naked Land of Teaching—all of them seemingly the same.

But where the "Staircase" team had the superb camera of Joe Coffey and the evocative recorder music of Fred Karlin, "Sir" is not so lucky. The camerawork (by Paul Beeson) is thoroughly pedestrian and undistinguished and Ron Grainer's music is music...not a score. In place of "Lara's Theme", we have Lulu singing a variation on Advertisements for Myself, the title song, at least three separate times in the course of 105 min-

utes. It's more like Hullabaloo punctuated by plot.

Sidney Poitier is a token actor, furthermore, and this serves to additionally steer "Sir" from getting anywhere near the student-teacher relationship. He is too consciously trying to avoid making statements about race relations precisely so he can make statements about racial tension. As in "In the Heat of the Night," Poitier is a detriment to film; whether he's helping racial matters is another issue that bears discussion by itself.

"Sir" has a chance; like "Staircase" it muffs any sophisticated portrayal of the school system because it prefers the maudlin above the true. Perhaps there is no place for truths in the image film genre. Perhaps as Poitier's teacher Thackeray states, the les-

sons are his truths and standards and sadly, these are no truths at all.

Summer Jobs Offered: Nelson

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) announced that there are a limited number of summer jobs available with Federal agencies in Washington and around the country and urged interested students to apply early next year.

An applicant must be a U.S. citizen and 18 years old, although a high school graduate who is at least 16 is eligible. Jobs are filled on a merit basis measured by scores on the Summer Employment civil service examination.

Nelson said the exam will be given on Jan. 13, Feb. 10, and March 9. Applications must be submitted to the Civil Service Commission at least 30 days in advance of the January 13, February 10, and March 9 exams.

Complete information about opportunities and application procedures is contained in the Civil Service Commission booklet "Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies" which may be obtained from college placement offices, most post offices, regional Civil Service offices or from Senator Nelson's office in Washington.

Prof.-Student Coffee Hour

To help establish communications between students and the faculty at the University of Wisconsin, the Union Social Committee is sponsoring Coffee Hours to provide an informal meeting place for professors and their students.

In the last few weeks, letters have been sent to all faculty members informing them of the program. If a professor would like to meet his students personally he can reserve a room in the Union for a Coffee Hour by filling out the card that he received with the letter and returning it to the Union Reservation Office.

The professor may discuss anything he wishes—either academic or a subject of personal or topical interest. Each faculty member may take advantage of the program as many times as he desires.

Tudor Songfest

A program of English madrigals and traditional Christmas music will be presented by the Tudor Singers at their series of four dinner concerts Nov. 30 to Dec. 3 in the Union's Great Hall.

The program will include such songs as "Sing We and Chant We" by Morley; "Il est Bel et Bon," by Passereau; the traditional Spanish "Riu, Riu, Chiu;" and "This Day Christ Was Born" by William Byrd. Vance George of the Music School is the conductor.

Preceding the concert a holiday dinner featuring both roast turkey and ham will be served.

Tickets still are available at the Union box office for all of the 6 p.m. dinner concerts except the one Sunday, Dec. 3.

'Tony Rome' -

(continued from page 5)

(There's a reconciliation scene between the lesbian and her girl friend which is the most ludicrous thing I've seen in some time—at least since the climax of that master-piece of tasteless nonsense, "Kiss the Girls and Make Them Die.")

Also there's been a change in subtlety of the double entendres. In "Tony Rome," a lot of them are so hairy that they're almost single entendres—in particular, one little gag about a "sad pussy" is stretched way too far for comfort. I prefer Bogey and Bacall's banter about "getting in the saddle."

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GUITAR, Kay Classic with case, books. Very good cond. \$30. 256-0962. 5X2

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MISCELLANEOUS

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McCarthy in '68' Tags. 2/\$1. Box 284, Hannibal, Mo., 63401. 8X8

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READ THE CARDINAL

WANT ADS

Campus News Briefs

Tryouts For 'Camelot' To Begin Today

Tryouts are being held today in the Union at 3:30 and 7:00 p.m. for the musical "Camelot," by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. Prof. Jerry McNeely, director, and Prof. James Christensen, musical director, will cast over 40 singers, dancers, and actors.

LITERARY COMMITTEE

The Union Literary Committee will hold its first seminar of the year Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Irving Sopotnik, English, will lead the discussion of Bernard Malamud's "The Fixer." Those who wish to participate should sign their names on the sheet available in the Browsing Library, and should also read the book before the seminar. A copy is available in the Browsing Library.

DANCE LESSON

The last of a series of discotheque dance lessons, sponsored by the Union Social Committee, will be held today at 8:30 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons. The lesson is open to those with series tickets.

ENTERTAINERS WANTED

Attention all beggars, court jesters, and minstrels. Your talents are needed for the Beefeaters Banquet Dec. 10. Tryouts for the various court entertainers will be held Wednesday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Union. A free dinner will reward the winners.

LECTURE POSTPONED

Prof. Conder's lecture on symbolism in American literature, originally scheduled for today will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Sallery. Prof. Conder, English, will speak on "Experiment with Symbol: 'The

Scarlet Letter,' 'The Great Gatsby,' and 'Portrait of an Artist as a Young Man.' The lecture is sponsored by the Union Outreach Committee.

OPEN HOUSE

The University's Civil Air Patrol Squadron is holding an open house today at 7:30 p.m. at the Four Lakes Aviation Building, off Highway 151. The unit's training activities, such as orientation flights, first aid courses, and aerial radiological surveys, will be discussed. The organization's work in search and rescue activities will also be reviewed. All interested students and faculty are invited. Refreshments will be served.

ZOOLOGY STUDENTS

Undergraduates in zoology are asked to meet in B-302 Birge Hall, Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. for a general meeting to discuss election of undergrad representatives on faculty departmental committees.

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speaking luncheon group, will meet today at Hillel at noon. Mr. Gad Ranon, secretary for Press and Information at the Israeli Consulate, will be the guest speaker. Lunch will be served, or you can bring your own.

JAPAN EXPERT HERE

The place of Japan on the world scene will be discussed for students and faculty by Dr. F. Roy Lockheimer, of the American Universities Field Staff, during his visit here this week. His only public lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Wisconsin Center,

when he will discuss "Japan in Asia." He will be interviewed on the WHA radio program, "Our Campus The World," on Thursday at 9 a.m.

ANTHROPOLOGIST TO SPEAK

Noted U.S. anthropologist Loren C. Eiseley, Johnson Professor in the University's Institute for Research in the Humanities this semester, will give a public lecture Wednesday at 4:30 p.m., in the Wisconsin Center. He has titled his lecture "Ice, Time, and Human Destiny," and he will discuss the evolution of humans and the nature of man in a non-technical and philosophical vein, in the manner of many of his popular writings.

SRP

The Students' Rights Party will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union. There will be an informal discussion of election returns.

WIBA

Prof. Ronald Mitchell, speech, will be interviewed by the Union

Public Information Committee on the medieval plays today at 9:30 p.m. on WIBA. Miriam Simmons and Rod Matthews are the program's moderators. The show is a part of "The World of Papa Hambone."

CERAMICS

There will be a ceramics instructional workshop Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Sign up now in the Union workshop.

WISM

Today's "Wisconsin Student Association Today" at 10 p.m., on (continued on page 7)

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INTERVIEWING ON CAMPUS DEC. 4 & 5

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There Are No More Tomorrows For Badger or Gopher Gridders

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS—An atmosphere of caution prevailed over the University of Minnesota campus last week. People talked of making reservations in Pasadena for New Year's Day, but yet, few had definite plans. The Gophers still needed to win against Wisconsin, and as Minnesota coach Murray Warmath knows from past experience, no Maroon and Gold team should be overconfident while preparing for the Badgers.

Warmath's fears came true, since the Badgers made Minnesota earn their share of the Big Ten title. The Gophers were victorious, 21-14, but it was not an easy win for them. They finished the afternoon physically beaten up and tired.

The game was typical of most Minnesota-Wisconsin clashes with both schools playing good football. The tackling was vicious and rough, there were good offensive drives from each team, and finally, the usual unpredictable event occurred.

This year the added attraction was a brawl in the middle of the fourth quarter. All the players charged from their benches to join the melee, and before it was over, Wisconsin's Leonard Fields found himself surrounded by six Minnesota players who were swinging their fists wildly at the Badger middle guard.

Another Wisconsin casualty was linebacker John Borders, a 200 pounder who was knocked to the ground and had to be helped off the field by the Wisconsin trainers after the teams finally quit fighting. No one knows who threw the first punch but as the game progressed, it was easy to tell that tempers were starting to flare.

After an early Minnesota touchdown, the Badger defense held the Gophers scoreless for the remainder of the half. Led by Ken Criter and John Tietz, Wisconsin stopped Minnesota's persistent ground attack and was aided by several mistakes by the Minnesota offense.

Trying a favorite Warmath call, Gopher quarterback Curt Wilson pitched out to halfback Dick Peterson, who couldn't hold on to Wilson's lateral and lost 13 yards in the second quarter.

The play was rough during the first half. Near the beginning of the game, Badger defensive back Mel Walker hurt his knee while defending against a Minnesota receiver and had to be carried from the field on a stretcher.

In the second period, Wisconsin's Gary Swalve nearly came to blows with Minnesota flanker Hubie Bryant after Swalve drove the defending Big Ten indoor 100 yard dash champion out of bounds.

Minnesota's defense was stubborn also. Twice in the first half the Gophers prevented Badger touchdowns and made Wisconsin kick field goals instead. Perhaps the turning point of the game for Minnesota came in the second period when Wisconsin had the ball on a first and goal situation on the Minnesota 10.

Badger quarterback John Boyajian dropped back to pass but was suddenly greeted by McKinley Boston, a 245 pound defensive tackle. Boston threw Boyajian for a 12 yard and thus forced Tom Schinke to kick a 28 yard field goal three plays later.

The third quarter clinched the

game for Minnesota. The Gophers scored 2 touchdowns and controlled the ball for practically all of the period. Wisconsin ran only three plays from scrimmage during the fifteen minutes.

Minnesota gained almost all of its yardage on the two scoring drives by short running plays through the middle of the Badger line. Continually, Minnesota was faced with third down situations and got the necessary yardage on plunges by fullback Jim Carter or halfback John Wintermute.

Minnesota tackle John Williams, a highly regarded All-Big Ten prospect, opened several wide holes for Carter and Wintermute. Nearly all of the Gophers' third down gains came off Williams' side of the line.

The fourth quarter turned out to be a fitting finale in a strange season for both teams. Wisconsin rallied and scored on a 51 yard touchdown pass from Boyajian to Stu Voigt. Boyajian's "bomb" was one of the few times Minnesota's Tom Sakal had ever been beaten on a long pass. Sakal, an ace defensive back for the Gophers, and also the team captain, almost took the ball out of Voigt's hands on the play, but slipped when

reaching for the pass.

Voigt's glory didn't last long since shortly after his touchdown, he threw a punch at Minnesota's Bob Stein, the 231 pound All-American end, and was ejected from the game.

The Voigt-Stein bout was an anti-climax to the main event. After a Wilson pass attempt late in the game, the brawl started. Before anyone knew what happened, players and coaches from both teams rushed on the field.

Williams personally led the attack on Fields, who had little help from his teammates. Several Wisconsin players, rushing into the fight attempting to stop it, were met by the swinging fists of Minnesota linemen.

A leader of the Gopher delegation, tackle Ron Kamzelski, gained prominence a week before when he punched Indiana quarterback Harry Gonso and was removed from the game by officials. Naturally, Kamzelski was in the middle of Saturday's fistcuffs.

After the players finally calmed down, Wisconsin had one more drive, only to see it ruined when Minnesota's Noel Jenke intercepted one of three passes for the afternoon.

Minnesota Loses Dream As Indiana Steals Roses

MINNEAPOLIS—Neither John Coatta or Murray Warmath expressed satisfaction with Saturday's game. Coatta wasn't proud of his teams 0-9-1 final record, and Warmath was disappointed that the Gophers' chance for a Rose Bowl trip vanished when Indiana upset Purdue.

"Even though we tied for the conference championship today, we're kind of a gloomy team," said Warmath. "We're really disappointed that we can't go to the Rose Bowl."

"But we had our swing at it," he continued. "We got this far and we thought Purdue could do something for us."

Minnesota's captain, Tom Sakal, had similar sentiments.

"The bowl is something you strive for all your life," said Sakal. "When you come along and lose it the way we did, it's hard to take."

The Gopher players dressed quickly after the game, and few were smiling. One could tell they were thinking about Indiana and the "Impossible Dream" which came true for the Hoosiers.

There were few cheery faces in the visitor's lockerroom at Memorial Stadium also. Many felt relieved that the season was finally over.

"I have to give our kids a lot of credit," said Coatta. "We let Minnesota have the ball too long in the third quarter, but I was pleased with the way we came

back. We may lack talent physically, but the team certainly has a lot of heart."

Coatta praised John Boyajian, who completed 23 out of 37 passes for 290 yards.

"He played a great game, didn't he?" said Coatta. "John really threw the ball well today."

Coatta had trouble finding words to express his feelings about the completed season.

"It may sound odd for me to say this," he said. "But in every game I honestly felt we had a good chance to win. We certainly felt that way about the Minnesota game also."

What else could Coatta say? Perhaps he'll get his elusive first victory next season.

Daily Cardinal SPORTS

Ruggers End Fine Season At 7-2

The Wisconsin ruggers finished a successful season with a 17-3 victory over Michigan.

The win was the sixth in a row for the gentlemen who were 7-2 on the year. It was a strong finish for the Badgers as they lost two of their first three games before hitting the groove.

Tries were scored by Al Gochak, who was playing in his first "A" game, Dave Blick, Dave Berton and Tom Wachenback. Dave Kinyon kicked the conversions.

Dave Roberts had another outstanding game in the lineouts and Walt Dickey played one of his finest contests at scrum half.

Kinyon and Wachenback also performed excellently. Kinyon, a senior from Rhodesia, has been one of the most valuable players in the four years he has competed for the Badgers. He is one of the midwest's best defensive men and has saved many games for Wisconsin. Kinyon is a member of the East-of-the-Mississippi All-Stars.

Wachenback, who played two ways for three years at St. Norberts, proved to be one of the most dangerous runners in the Midwest Rugby Union.

The ruggers will remain under wraps for a few months and then will appear in the first Mardi Gras tournament at New Orleans in February.

Michigan Tech Is Coming

Skaters Smash Superior As DeHate, Smith Shine

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

While turkey fans were busy stuffing themselves last weekend, hockey fans watched Wisconsin's explosive skaters stuff the nets to the tune of 11-3 and 9-2 victories at the expense of Superior State University.

The victories initiated the Badgers' fifth season in collegiate competition and their first at the new Dane County Memorial Coliseum.

Fifteen of the 17 Badger skaters took part in the scoring. Sophomores Bob Poffenroth, Bert DeHate and Dave Smith all had an exceptional weekend. Poffenroth scored 4 times and added 5 assists, DeHate had 3 goals and 4 assists and Smith chipped in with 3 goals and 3 assists.

"It was a real good opening series for us," Coach Bob Johnson said. "We played well offensively both nights and our defense the second night was tighter. We made mistakes and we'll have to iron them out."

Johnson had special praise for sophomore goaltender Bob Vroman, who held the Yellowjackets to only 5 goals.

"Vroman held us in there that second night with a number of good saves," Johnson said. Vroman stopped 43 shots altogether, and was exceptional for a two minute stretch in the first period Saturday night when the Badgers were two men short, stopping repeated Superior drives and not allowing them to score.

The first period of Friday night's 11-3 victory was the closest the Yellowjackets came all weekend to matching the Badgers. Kelvin Christiansen's 2 scores were matched by Badger goals by DeHate and Mike Cowan. It was 2-2 after the first period, but Superior captain Tom Reid collected 17 minutes in penalties—2 for kneeing, 5 for deliberate intent to injure and a 10 minute misconduct, all on one play late in the period—and the Badgers responded with 6 goals in the second period, 3 while Reid was cooling off.

Poffenroth and senior Tom Obrodovich paced the Badgers that second period with 2 goals each. Smith and Greg Nelson scored the other 2 goals.

The Badgers' 3 third period goals all came on picture plays. Sophomore Terry Lennartson scored on a perfect pass from DeHate, Smith scored on a faceoff, and defenseman Bob Leevers carried the puck the length of the ice through the entire Superior team and scored while falling down.

Johnson expected a tougher game Saturday night, but the Badgers played an excellent first period of hockey all the way around for a 4-0 first period advantage.

Smith opened the scoring at 6:18 with a slap shot from just inside the left point. A minute later Smith took almost an identical shot, and Mike Cowan tipped the shot in.

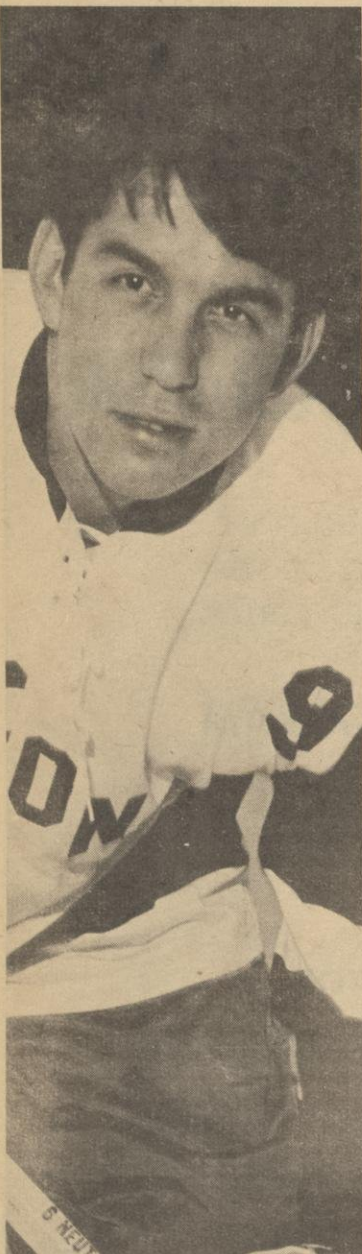
At 10:20 Doug McFadyen and Obrodovich were sent off the ice together for the Badgers for high sticking and holding. Vroman's great goaltending was aided by an amazing performance by DeHate, skating as the Badgers' lone forward, Bert skated the entire 2 minutes, icing the puck three times, clearing several rebounds, and putting on an offensive threat by himself.

Obrodovich scored his third goal of the weekend at 14:11 and Dick Klipsic followed 13 seconds later on a beautiful pass from the versatile DeHate.

DeHate, who had to be getting on Superior's nerves by now scored the only goal of the second period, a power play goal on a pass from Poffenroth.

The Badgers were ragged the third period, and the Yellowjackets spoiled Vroman's shutout with goals by Dennis Mahoney and Jim Ballard.

But the Badgers came alive at 5-2 as Lennartson scored at 16:10 on a pass from DeHate. Two and a half minutes later Poffenroth scored his first goal of the night, waited 21 seconds, and scored another. Thirteen seconds later, at 19:14, the game's final score came from, naturally, Bert DeHate.



BERT DeHATE
an amazing performer



DAVE SMITH
seasoned sophomore scorer