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Researchers Lose Profit

By JOEL PECK
Cardinal Staff Writer

Research money is usually thought of in terms of funds allocated to a university to be spent on various projects. Yet there is another side to research finance which carries some controversy. It concerns the profits made on patented discoveries and inventions.

Discussing the general subject of the productivity of University research in a financial sense, Graduate School Dean Robert Bock noted that in the past professors and graduate students were completely free to market any discoveries or inventions they made in the course of their research. Today, however, large segments of University research no longer have this freedom.

The loss of this freedom is due to the proliferation of research grants made by federal agencies. These agencies ordinarily retain the right to the products of research which they finance.

According to Bock, agencies such as the National Institute of Health and the National Science Foundation require that all research projects which they fund, even if the federal funds account for only a small percentage of the total research bill for that project, cannot be patented by the individual researcher.

Bock pointed out two aspects of the controversy surrounding federal research policy. One is the question, "Does this policy inhibit discoveries of new technology?" The notion here is that, by removing the profit motive from research, incentives will be reduced.

Related to the incentive problem is the question, "Does the public suffer from lack of technological progress?" Bock explained that the problem here is that corporations often will not market a product which is not protected by a patent.

Rather than giving the right of patent to any one individual or corporation, these federal agencies release most inventions to the business community in general. Thus, the business incentive of production is lacking.

This restrictive policy is not followed by all agencies. One notable exception is the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. According to Bock, NASA policy seems to be to encourage private business to develop any inventions resultant from NASA sponsored research. That is to say, NASA does not retain patent determination.

Bock noted in general that "there is a big gap between basic research and the actual marketing of a product." This gap, which is widened when patent rights are not forthcoming, produces the current situation, in which most University research is not productive in the financial sense.

Reuben Lorenz, Asst. Vice-President and Business Manager of the University, explained that there are some patents produced by research and retained in the private domain.

A University scientist, for example, who made marketable discoveries and who was not restricted in patenting them by federal agencies, could be free to do as he pleased with his patent.

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Train Policemen, Legislator Urges

By HUGH COX
Cardinal Staff Writer

As a precaution against possible civil disorder this summer, Assembly Democratic floor leader, Robert T. Huber (D-West Allis), asked Gov. Warren Knowles last week to reconvene the Legislature to pass a police training bill.

Pointing to recent urban unrest, Huber told The Daily Cardinal Thursday that most law enforcement officials "haven't had a brush with this sort of thing before." He also cited the need for training to help police interpret the law as well as important court decisions.

Huber emphasized the urgency of the problem, saying that "already the leaders of certain national and local organizations have promised a summer of violence."

The police training bill, according to Huber, is needed to provide more and better trained police officials at the local level. The bill is also aimed at creating greater uniformity in the quality of local police training. State funds would be provided to assist communities in maintaining a specified standard of training.

Originally called for by the Governor's Commission on Law Enforcement, the police training bill was passed by the Senate but died without Assembly approval when the Legislature adjourned in December.

Huber stated that the adjournment vote was strictly a party-line decision and that the bill died "simply because the Republican leadership (of the Assembly) wanted to go home."

NSA Convention May Open Here

By PAT McCALL
Editorial Page Editor

If University red tape is cut quickly enough, the National Student Association summer convention may be held in Madison August 17-29.

The Student Senate last December sent a letter to the Auditoriums Committee requesting that NSA be invited to hold its convention here after the NSA Supervisory Board designated Wisconsin as their first choice of sites. The committee is scheduled to discuss the request at a meeting on Feb. 29.

Paul Soglin, a grad student here and a member of the NSA board, stated that the subcommittee of the board is planning to make a final choice by the end of this month. If the Wisconsin invitation is not received by that time Southern Illinois or the University of Kansas will probably be chosen.

The opposition to the proposal stemmed from the fact that the strike would come during 12-week exams. This opposition was met by explaining that the strike would not expect students to boycott classes which had exams scheduled.

Since the strike would consist mainly of demonstrations and rallies, its success would not depend primarily on the actual boycott of classes.

An amendment was proposed which would call for criticism of the strike because it would be "ignoring multi-issue local organizing" which would follow the strike on April 27. The amendment was defeated, and both the

Senate sent letters to the public works department and to Res. Halls, which in turn will send information concerning main-

(continued on page 6)

Wisconsin Seen As Vital To McCarthy's Chances

By LOIS BARKON
and LORRY BERMAN

It is up to Wisconsin to prove in its April primary that Lyndon Johnson can be defeated, Allard Lowenstein told a crowd of 75 Thursday night.

Lowenstein, who is national coordinator of Act '68 and vice-chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, (both of which have endorsed Senator Eugene McCarthy's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination) was visibly upset by the lack of McCarthy support he has witnessed on his swing through Wisconsin.

"What has to be done is to make clear to the electorate that their basic mistrust of Lyndon Johnson cannot be resolved by renominating him or by putting up someone who will lead us into the sewer with more vigor."

Fighting to contain his emotion, Lowenstein urged his audience to demonstrate that LBJ's nomination is not inevitable.

Lowenstein, who is also a di-

The Democratic floor leader also said that he doubted that Knowles would call for another legislative session, despite his strong wish for a state-wide 21 year old beer drinking age, because he does not want to jeopardize his "no-tax-increase" budget.

Huber criticized the Governor's (continued on page 6)

Heat Failure Cools Dorms

The inhuman cold of a Wisconsin winter frosted windows from the inside Thursday when an electric motor failure disabled the University's central heating plant.

Crackling fires greeted the denizens of the Raths Keller, while students found it necessary to wear their coats at classes in the Engineering and Mechanical Engineering buildings.

A. F. Ahearn, director of Physical Plant, said a 300 horse power motor used to drive the fueling system of the plant's largest boiler broke down during the night. When the plant's three other boilers were stepped up to compensate for the failure, pipes burst in two of them under the additional pressure. The pump failure and subsequent faux pas occurred between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m. Thursday morning.

The University's old heating plant was pressed into service before students arrived for classes and heating levels in University Hospital and most of the central buildings on campus were held at normal.

However, the maintenance of normal temperatures in the hospital and Bascom Hill area meant that outlying buildings on the campus served by the central heating system were most affected by the shutdown. Temperatures in some University dormitory units dipped into the 50's.

Chancellor William H. Sewell left decisions on the cancellation (continued on page 6)

Res Hall Fees May Jump to Help Pay UWM Costs

By DAVE GREILING
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dormitory residents here may soon have to help pay for dorm construction costs on the Milwaukee campus, according to Lawrence Halle, director of residence halls.

Halle explained that the reason behind the move is an attempt by the Administration to equalize costs for dorm residents on all University campuses. He said that with the equalization, rates in Milwaukee could be lowered by \$135, while Madison rates would be raised by \$35.

"If something is not done, rates are going to be much higher at Milwaukee than they are here, and they're not cheap here. The Ad-

ministration is simply trying to reconcile the interests of one group of students with those of another group," he explained.

Halle said that the decision on the matter was up to the Regents and that he was hopeful a decision would be reached by the end of this semester.

Halle disagreed with arguments of the proponents saying that since all the students attend the University of Wisconsin, they should share the costs.

"The idea is reasonable on one campus. A student can live in any building he wants," Halle said.

"On the other hand, students here have no real relation with those on the Milwaukee campus. They will probably never visit the

other campuses. It's just as logical for the dormitory resident to contribute to that campus as it is for any Madison campus student

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CEWV Supports April Strike, Plans Zwicker Defense Letter

By TOM VALEO
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWV) last night agreed to support the International Student Strike set for April and also discussed student defense measures for Robert Zwicker.

The CEWV suggested and passed a proposal to write a letter in the Cardinal to Dean Kauffman asking the reasons why Zwicker was refused re-entry to the University. The letter would hopefully invoke a response from Kauffman, who the Committee believes denied his reinstatement on purely political grounds.

The main discussion of the evening concerned the proposal to support the International Student Strike to be held on April 26. The purpose of the strike would not be to shut down the universities across the country, as the name seemingly implies. Its purpose would be to show the anti-war feeling among college students, to protest the draft laws, and to oppose racial oppression.

The strike would consist mostly

in rallies on the campuses, and anti-war films or talks given to the students. It would ask students to sacrifice one day of their education to show that they are in opposition to the war. It would attempt to show that the war, and the draft laws, especially the new ones, were not being accepted by the students in the country.

The opposition to the proposal stemmed from the fact that the strike would come during 12-week exams. This opposition was met by explaining that the strike would not expect students to boycott classes which had exams scheduled.

Since the strike would consist mainly of demonstrations and rallies, its success would not depend primarily on the actual boycott of classes.

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(continued on page 6)

rector of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and has been a long-time democratic reformer, said that although he doesn't admire cautious people, he realized McCarthy must have support.

Calling Wisconsin a key in determining McCarthy's effects elsewhere, Lowenstein stressed the need for support from the student population.

Citing Brown University's \$10,000 contribution as well as the University of North Carolina's \$1,000 for the Wisconsin campaign, he said that if students in this state don't collect at least \$50,000 they will have only themselves to blame.

The weary speaker labeled the \$8.7 billion housing and urban development bill "the most cynical presidential message." He said Johnson supports the bill while he knows Congress will not appropriate the money. LBJ likes the posture of fighting the Congress and coming to us posing as a liberal, Lowenstein said.

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Letters to the Editor

Kroger Serves the Students

To the Editor:

I am sorry I cannot wait for weeks to cool my anger over the classic T.A.'s choice of adjectives in her complaint letter to the student body about her shopping experience at Kroger. The proper means of complaint is to the company itself. If satisfaction is short in coming then approach the matter differently and more directly.

I have been a satisfied customer at Kroger for over seven years, during my pursuit of academic acceptance in the educated world, and have yet to find the grossly exaggerated conditions that Miss Pfeffer paints so black. Ghetto conditions are fostered by illiteracy, poverty, and the inhabitants own neglect. On this, feeds the dishonest, the malcontent, and the thief.

Kroger has a general price range much lower than that of any other competitor. The quality of their food is very good. Perfection, true, is impossible; quality is difficult to maintain among the perishables. Had the lamb roast been taken back, I am certain satisfaction of the complaint would have been beyond Miss Pfeffer's bleak observation. Meat is graded in quarters and halves of the animal by trained U.S. government inspectors, not by the package. Any apprehension in purchasing a cut of meat, frozen food, produce, or dairy product should be taken to the store manager. A student does not automatically go to the dean when complaining about his classics grade, but to the T.A. who gave that grade.

Show the wormy tomato to the produce clerk. Open a "bad" package of meat and show your displeasure to the market manager. If you want action, go to the person who controls the operation, don't prosecute him. No one can afford to throw money away or shop at a store which bilks the customer. An injustice is being done here. Kroger is hardly a Madison business monopoly, but

one store of a chain which offers groceries at a reasonable price and of fairly consistent quality. We could have a campus of Ma & Pa corner stores where five different prices prevail on five different days of the week. Perhaps we should be thankful to have such a stabilizing influence in our campus community like Kroger.

Treating fairly is a two way street. Ask the Madison Police Department how fairly we students treat the merchants. Ask the business men how much damage and product loss through student theft occurs per year. Ask the Kroger manager what his loss for the two registration months of September and February alone were. It seems to me the merchants are the victims of our victimizing, in a student monopolized city.

Truman R. Klipstein

Greek Cooperation

To the Editor:

After going through a flurry of hand-shaking and pats on the back known as a fraternity open rush, I have found that although fraternities like to mold their pledges into flattering self-images, they do provide an avenue toward some kind of friendship. Coming from a small town and living in a desolate apartment, I find the fraternity system inviting but not completely satisfactory. Yet, what other place is there to go if you are looking purely for general conversation.

Critics of the bureaucratic structure and of the large size of this university have no open way such as the fraternity system to deal with the problem of humanizing such a large population. Hippies and semi-hippies seem to pledge themselves to a more humane university, yet they do not solicit an invitation to come over to their house for light conversation as some fraternities do.

I would like to see a sorority-fraternity combination free from fees, rules, and rituals and composed of all types of people. Now that we have a co-op to fight high bookstore prices, let us see if we can have another kind of co-op to counteract the high prices of fraternities and sororities.

Name Withheld

Anti-War Vote

To the Editor:

In the debate concerning support or non-support of McCarthy, the main question is how can we let Johnson know that we are through with his war policy in Vietnam. No matter how many votes a peace candidate from the Republican or Socialist parties receives, they will be interpreted by the press, by the president, and by the American public as anti-Democratic Party, not necessarily as anti-Johnson's war. These candidates are of course against Johnson because they represent different parties. But there is one person whose very candidacy is synonymous with a direct challenge to Johnson and his war, on the state and national levels.

A strong vote for McCarthy in the Wisconsin primary (even a stronger minority) will be a direct confrontation with Johnson. The results will be read as, X per cent say "Keep up the good work, Johnson," Y per cent say "Johnson, we've had enough of you and your war." As voters, we can add to the X, add to the Y, or we can say that we will trust the rest of the voters to make the correct balance on this issue.

P. Douglas Kindschi
T.A., Math. Dept.

Letter

'This University is Lacking'

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 26 issue of Newsweek, in an article entitled "How Good is the Megaversity?" Editor-in-Chief of the Cardinal, Joel F. Brenner is quoted as saying, "I characterize this university as a service station. You drive in, plug in and drive out. The high-octane-fuel education keeps you running as part of the great social machine. The university trains but it doesn't educate. It turns out people who never ask why."

The editor, as a product of the university, obviously does not see himself as the acquisitive, conforming, sterile link in that great chain of beings, destined to a station of sheltered mediocrity for the benefit of a numball. Isn't he asking the question of what education should be and what form it takes here? Isn't he openly criticizing the system which supposedly reels out the non-critics?

Is Mr. Brenner admitting intellectual defeat under the pressure of professional demands? Is he not holding furiously to all the rational faculty he has, not to blend in with a demanding production outfit but to recognize false objectives and to play the game the way he wants it played?

It appears to the reader that the institution which drains the creative and stuffs with the pragmatic has somehow bypassed the editor or that the editor has somehow survived its crushing forces to be able to see it for anything other than it professes to be.

Thus the university has to a large extent failed. It has not surpassed enough, required enough, legislated enough if it allows free thinkers like Mr. Brenner to pass through its gates still a stallion. Mr. Brenner has obviously been educated as well as trained at the

university. If one student is doing both, aren't others?

Yes, this university is lacking. It is lacking in communication, it is lacking in personalization, it is lacking in sincere student interest. While some students may be here as a default from a higher status institution, most are here as a default from military service or the world they see their parents playing with, a world which they wouldn't know how or haven't the courage to mix with adolescent idealism.

Yes, this university is lacking in everything it leaves up to self-motivation. But do not ever undermine the fact that self-motivation is at the disposal of all, and without a \$575 semester fee.

A. S. Neill feels Summerhill is a success not because it turns out 95 per cent top-grade college material; not because its graduates become the pedant, the creative genius, the institutional heretic. Neill sees his students as fit for society, peaceful or revolutionary, because they have used their own initiative to take from education as much as they want and to demand of themselves as much as they feel will satisfy them. They will be happy because they have set and met goals on their own.

Yes, this university is lacking. But until They or You have developed a more serviceable station than the drive in, plug in, drive out, do not expect the attendant to feed you everything you need to burn on. Do not expect the attendant to clear your windshield on the inside because it's not included in the price of gas. You've got to ask or do it on your own. You're a big driver now.

Sally Weinstock
BA-1

On the Soapbox: Uncovering the Fraud

The New Left is often laughed out of town by the distrustful, complacent majority when it boldly asserts that American Democracy is a fraud. I would like to briefly illustrate one very cogent reason why their judgment is more correct than wrong. In a democracy, people must be educated to understand the issues that confront them. In our nation, the press (radio, TV, newspapers, magazines) is perhaps the major educator of the citizenry. In much of America there is only one paper in the town. Where papers compete for readers there is rarely a daily newspaper even as liberal as the Madison Capital Times. We need not go as far as Readers Digest to see subtle brainwashing at work. Our own Wisconsin State Journal has just provided us with a perfect example.

The February 14th issue had the following headline across the bottom of the first page: U.S. Eyes War Widow Hate Mail. Pretty shocking, eh? "Those damn peaceniks," growls the citizen. He reads the beginning of the article, "The federal government began an investigation Tuesday of bitter anti-war propaganda sent anonymously through the mail to a woman whose husband was killed in Vietnam. Some of the material said American servicemen fighting in Vietnam are worse than cannibals." He gets madder and madder and may read half-way through the article to find out that there is nothing legal than can be done about it. He then drops the paper and perhaps begins to think like a hysterical Congressman who once said, "Oh, let's forget the First Amendment." Success for the press; the anti-war movement is discredited.

But the first part of the article and the headline were lies; yes, friends, pure simple distortions. For upon reading further we find, that, the letters were signed and bore return addresses (therefore

they were not anonymous!), the "hate mail" consisted of a reprint of an article from The Christian Century and an essay by the man who sent the mail, and the reference to cannibals was a general statement reading in part, "we self-styled civilized people kill thousands for no cause at all which makes us a thousand times the barbarian the cannibal is." (This was hidden in the last paragraph of the article.) Anyone can see that this statement does not refer specifically to servicemen. It is a general indictment of our so-called civilized society. Also, the literature sent to this woman was mailed to about a hundred other people. The man who sent it did not even know whether a war widow was on his mailing list. We have said it many times before but I will repeat it here: the anti-war movement eschews hate mail.

The whole beginning of the article is a lie, contradicted by the last part. The most upsetting thing about such dishonesty is the utter contempt for the average reader displayed by the writer. He just assumed people would become properly disturbed and not even bother to read the whole article.

Where is the redress? Even if the Capital Times should make this an issue, most people who read the State Journal do not read it. If the State Journal chooses not to print my protesting letter, or even if they print it but refuse to publicly retract the misleading part of the article, the brainwashing will have been successful. Also, the article went out over the AP Wire Service. Consider the hundreds of newspapers which probably printed it. Consider how few of them will be challenged. Consider all these factors the next time you sneer at a New Leftie who claims our democracy is a fraud.

Michael Meeropol
Grad, Econ-Hist

The Daily Cardinal

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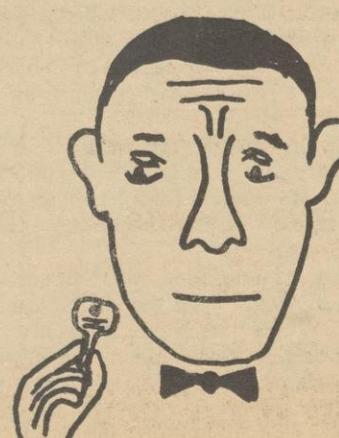
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HASTON

Henry Steele Commager Writes on Recruiting

By MATTHEW FOX
Managing Editor

Henry Steel Commager, professor of history at Amherst College, has written an article in the Feb. 24 New Republic which sets up specific guidelines for corporation and military recruiting on college campuses. Such guidelines draw strict dichotomies between educational and non-educational agencies interviewing students.

The placement service has come under direct fire from students who object to certain companies using classrooms and offices for interviewing graduating students. Dow Chemical, maker of napalm, the CIA and the Armed Forces have caused the largest protestations.

All across the country, students have grappled with administrators for the right to have their universities free from the presence of these companies and government agencies. Other students have defended their own right of free access to all companies who wish to have interviews.

In the New Republic Commager directs some comments in an article entitled "The University as Employment Agency" to just this question of the placement service.

Commager makes the clear distinction between corporations and agencies which are clearly educational in function and those which are specifically money making organizations recruiting on campus for their own economic gain. He says that students have not protested against recruitment by such agencies as graduate schools, the Peace Corps, or the United Nations. "By no stretch of the imagination can it be alleged that Dow Chemical the Marines, or the CIA are educational enterprises, or that they contribute to the educational enterprise. Dow Chemical is a business corporation; its business is to make money... No university is under any obligation whatever to help Dow Chemical make money," the historian says.

It has long been the argument of some students and most administrators that everyone has a right to hear and see all interviewers. However, Commager remarks that although the university would be derelict in its duty if

it denies the right of free access, such logic is wholly irrelevant to the situation which confronts us.

"Every student has a right to a great many things," he says. "He has a right to read all newspapers, all magazines, and all books, but the university is not obligated to provide him with all newspapers, all magazines and all books. It subscribes to The New York Times and Foreign Affairs, not Playboy."

There are two considerations of importance which Commager points to in creating a criteria for recruiting. He first mentions the fact that administrations do discriminate against firms and industries, groups and organizations who wish to attract college graduates. The Elks, the Baptists, the Woodmen of the World and many others are indeed not allowed to take up classrooms and offices for recruiting.

Commager also points out that even if one argues that a university should open its doors to government organizations, administrators still are prejudiced. He says that few schools would make available their campuses to the FBI, and would open their files and expose their students and faculty to similar covert, snooping organizations. "No self-respecting university now would cooperate with un-American activities committees, state or national, in investigating professors. Nor are universities under obligation to lend their facilities indiscriminately to the enforcement of laws." He cites a law in Massachusetts which calls the use of contraceptives by married or single people a misdemeanor; he says that it is inconceivable that any institution would help bring to trial any faculty using such birth control devices.

However, Commager's second point is the most important: when it comes down to the inconvenience for students to walk a few blocks off campus to a hotel or post office for the interview as opposed to shunning the moral conscience of some of its students, the decision would seem to be self-evident, says Commager.

"Certainly it is unworthy of the academy to drift—or to allow itself to be maneuvered into—a position where

out of stubbornness, out of thoughtlessness, out of inertia, it flouts the legitimate moral sentiments of its students and faculty," argues Commager.

The article brings forth many examples where the university makes very definite decisions as to who and what use facilities on campus. In research, says Commager, schools are very selfish in that they accept contracts which are educational in character, which are by and large public, and which can be supervised by the academic community.

Commager asks whether the university has the right—"the moral right, for the legal is clearly beyond dispute"—to make judgments. He uses the CIA recruiting as an example. He argues that under most circumstances, the activities of the CIA can be clearly demonstrated as adverse to the on going function of the university.

"Whatever we may think about the larger place of the CIA in the scheme of national defense, we can scarcely avoid the conclusion that it is degrading for the university to lend its facilities, and a reputation painfully won over a period for 600 years, to cooperate with its own subversion," says Commager.

Throughout the article the noted historian draws extreme contrasts between those students who put their bodies on the line in defense of a moral principle and those administrators who out of tradition or convenience object to the students' right to raise the issue and change the stand. He states that more and more, those in authority, in the academy as in government, are avoiding the moral issue and taking a refuge in questions of conduct or of manners. Commager remarks, "from Cambridge to Berkeley, from Madison to Baton Rouge, not a single president of a great university has taken a public stand on what is the greatest moral issue of our time." "If the universities," concludes professor Commager, "have refused to face the major moral issues of our day they should rejoice that they have, somehow, helped to produce students who are neither paralyzed nor timid, who are sensitive to moral issues and prepared to respond to them, however convulsively."

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UW-M To Offer Year Course In History of American Negro

A two-semester course in the history of the American Negro will be offered by the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee history department, beginning in September.

The appointment of Walter B. Weare, 29, Denver, Colo., to teach the course as an assistant professor was announced Friday by Eric Schenker, associate dean of Letters and Science.

Weare, who received his bachelor's degree in 1963 and master's degree in 1964 at the University of Colorado, Boulder, expects to be granted the Ph.D. degree at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, this spring. Weare is completing his doctoral dissertation this semester on "The Negro as Entrepreneur: History of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, 1898-1968."

The firm with headquarters in Durham, N.C., is regarded as the largest exclusively Negro life insurance company in the country and may be the largest Negro business firm in the country.

Weare is working in its ar-

chives and interviewing officers and retired officers. Weare is white.

The UW-M history department trains not only Letters and Science students majoring and minoring in history, but students in the School of Education who are preparing to teach history, Prof. Frederick I. Olson, history department chairman, said in an interview.

The UW-M commitment in urban education resulted in the inclusion of the new course in the history curriculum, Prof. Olson said. The history department has received many requests from the public for persons competent to lecture on the subject of Negro history, he said.

Students in the new course will earn three credits each semester.

Fasching Starts Tonight in Union

The University Singers will headline this year's free Fasching celebration at the Union today with three performances, at 9:30, 10:15, and 11 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons.

Fasching, the Union's annual 2nd semester Open House, will also feature rock and traditional bands, a cabaret, a coffeehouse, and a series of receptions, which will last from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Fasching, the German pre-Lenten festival, corresponds to the famous Mardi Gras of France and Italy.

To uphold the tradition of free food, free fun, and costumes, the Union will provide free sauerkraut and weiners, and free programs. All students are encouraged to wear German, Mardi Gras, or psychedelic costumes.

Authentic Bavarian music, provided by Johnny Walter and the Alpine Boys, will be featured in the Rathskeller for listening or dancing. Winners of the polka contest will be awarded an authentic German beer mug.

The Gentlemen, in the Cafeteria, and "The Oz," in the Great Hall, will play modern folk-rock and acid-rock for Bugaloo fans. Local student talent will perform in the 12th Night Room's Coffee House, and pianist John Wolzen will be featured in the INN Wisconsin's Beer Garden.

Receptions by the Grad Club and International Club, and a Hooper's Open House will round out the activities.



Chicago Prisoners Good Bail Risks?

Almost one-half of the prisoners awaiting trial in the Chicago's Cook County jail would be good personal recognizance bond risks, two University researchers believe.

Profs. John Flanagan and Charles T. O'Reilly, social work, stated their findings in a new publication, "Men in Detention." Their 1967 study was funded by the Center for Studies in Criminal Justice of the University of Chicago.

"Experience elsewhere shows that when the accused have been systematically interviewed and rated to determine their 'credit rating,' a large number have been good risks for ROR (Release on Recognizance)," the researchers said.

Students in the new course will earn three credits each semester.

Grad Deans Call for Random Draft Selection

Deans of grad schools at two universities have called for immediate legislation to permit a random draft selection.

In a letter to The New York Times Tuesday, Dean John Miller of Yale University and Dean Sanford Elberg of the University of California urged random selection at age 19 as the best alternative to suspension of grad student deferments.

Miller and Elberg see the new regulations on grad student deferments as detrimental to long range national interest.

Earlier this week University President Fred Harrington and

Chancellor William Sewell voiced similar opinions.

Harrington said that although he recognized the government's need to draft men, he would prefer some kind of random selection to the new regulations on grad students. Sewell said, "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."

In their letter, Deans Elberg and Miller pointed out that they endorse the principle that national security transcends individual or group interests. They believe that grad students should be subject to the same risk of military service as others less privileged.

However, according to the two deans, the policy change came too suddenly and will cause a significant interruption in the flow of educated people into all phases of national life.

Furthermore, the policy change will have a drastic effect on undergrads through a major decline in the number of available grad teaching assistants. Eric Rude, associate dean of the University grad school, estimates that next year's enrollment will be down 20 per cent.

Anti-Student Charges Dropped

Charges accusing 33 Brooklyn College students of participating in a riotous anti-recruiting demonstration last October were dropped Monday upon recommendation by the prosecution.

"We believe no useful purpose would be served in further prosecution," said Elliott Golden, assistant district attorney. "Conviction would jeopardize their future academic and professional aims."

Golden said he hoped the defendants gain a greater understanding of the difficult role po-

lice play and become aware communities should strive to support the need for effective law enforcement.

At the height of the protest against Navy recruiters, students were beaten by police as well as policemen kicked and bitten by students.

Following the decision to drop the charges, Jeffrey Gordon, a leader during the demonstration said, "We would definitely do the same thing again."

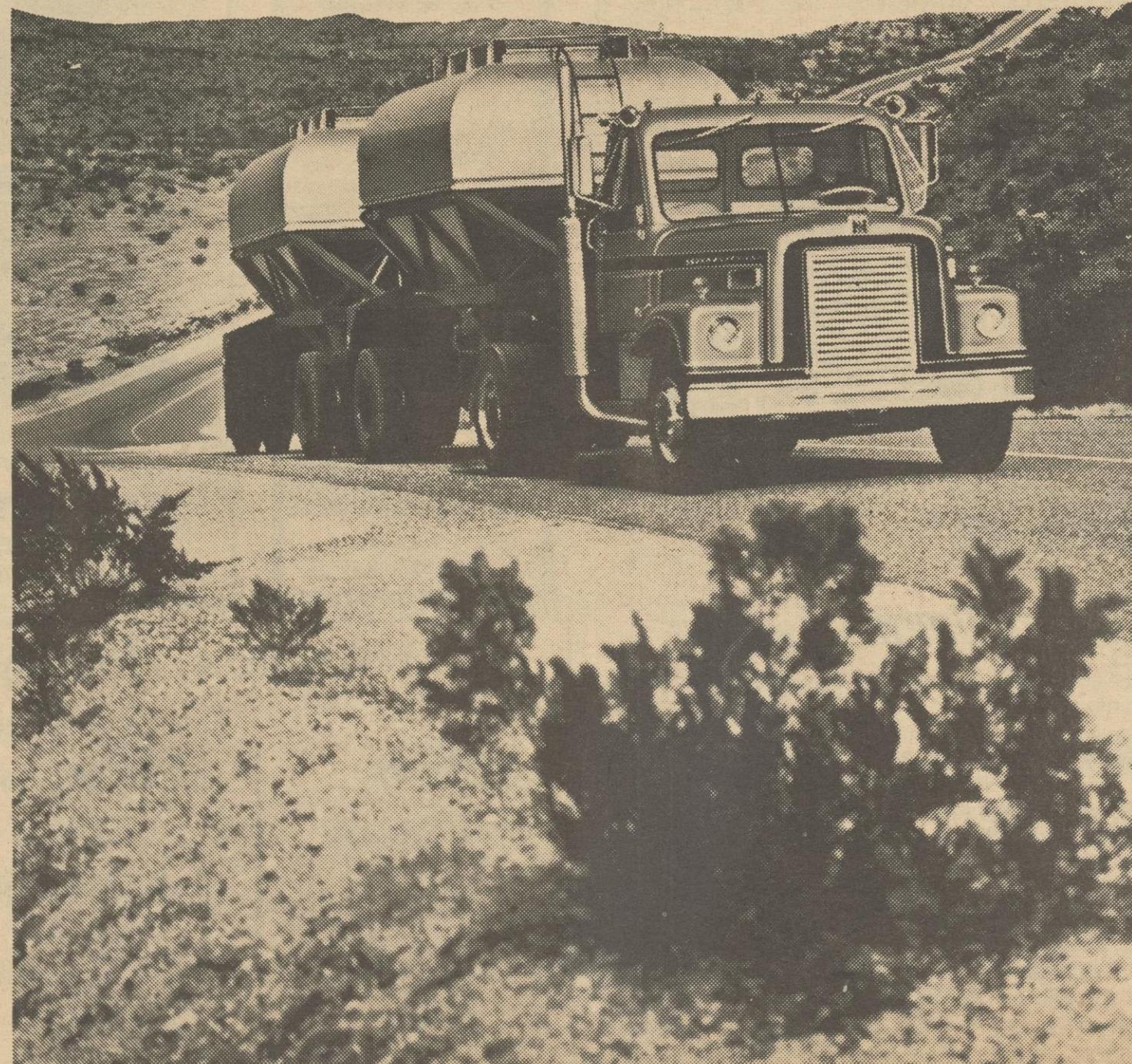
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BERNARD GEIS ASSOCIATES

Legislature

(continued from page 1)
claim of a \$3.9 million budget surplus. Because of partial shift of the tax burden from state to local levels, a \$20 million property tax increase will result, Huber said.

He also pointed to \$3.5 million in state funds which Milwaukee did not receive as part of its unemployment compensation program. Although Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette has stated that the state must pay, Huber said that Milwaukee will probably have to go to court to get the deficit funds.

The no-tax-increase budget also hides the fact the education budget, according to Huber, "is \$8.6 million out of kilter... but the Governor isn't going to worry about that until 1969," when the new budget is considered.

Univ Research

(continued from page 1)

Some scientists have donated their patents to the University. According to Lorenz, "very few of these are money makers." In any case, any such donations are actually made to the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, which also receives funds from other sources.

Mr. Abrams, director of education at WARF, explained that all contributions to the foundation are allocated among various research projects in the University. He noted that there had been one exceptional case of a patented discovery.

This was the Vitamin D breakthrough made by the late Prof. Harry Steenbock. Coming early in the history of the WARF, which was founded in 1925, Steenbock's donation "provided the seed money to establish the foundation," according to Abrams. WARF received over \$9 million in royalties from the discovery.

YMCA Plans Spring Films

The University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks Street, announces its spring semester film list.

MAHANAGAR: Satyajit Ray's film, also known as "The Big City," Madison premiere showing, February 22.

THE KOUMIKO MYSTERY: made by Chris Marker ("La Jetée"); also a premiere screening for Madison. February 29.

STREET OF SHAME: Kenji Mizoguchi's 1956 film, the last in his career. March 14.

THE EARRINGS OF MADAME DE... by Max Ophuls, 1953. March 21.

DIAMONDS IN THE NIGHT, a Czech film by Jan Nemec. Midwest premiere. April 4.

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Mrs. Tennant will stir you to a new view of your purpose and identity — and show the value of understanding your relationship to God.

Christian Science lecture

4:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 27 Old Madison Room in the Union.

Sponsored by University of Wisconsin Christian Science Organization.

Convention

(continued from page 1)

tenance to Cleary and the committee.

The convention has been held in Madison three times in the last eight years, the last time being in 1966. Wisconsin is considered an ideal site due to the Midwestern location, its campus facilities and the lakes. Also, Miss Myers said, "in the past, the administration and the Res Halls have been extremely cooperative with NSA." Wisconsin is the site of the founding congress of NSA.

ECONOMIC HISTORY

Prof. Rondo Cameron, director of the graduate program in economic history, has been appointed book review editor for the Journal of Economic History, official journal of the Economic History Association.

Heating Failure

(continued from page 1)

of classes in the affected areas to the individual college deans. Some classes were dismissed and others were shortened, but there was no estimate on the number involved.

Ahearn said he hoped to have repairs on two of the boilers in the new plant completed by midnight. It will take additional time to reactivate the main boiler due to the motor repairs required. Until these repairs can be completed, the old heating plant on University Avenue will continue to operate.

GRADUATE SCHOOL

Prof. C. E. Miller Jr., of National Institutes of Health staff, was named an assistant dean of the Graduate School.

PATRONIZE CARDINAL ADVERTISERS**Pears and Bream Masterful With Lute, Guitar, and Voice**

By KAAREN M. PLANT
Music Reviewer

With music of Elizabethan England juxtaposed against that written and arranged in the last decade, Peter Pears and Julian Bream delighted the audience at the Union Theater Sunday night. Bream is a familiar performer to Madison devotees, having brought his lute and guitar to the Union twice before. Peter Pears is far more known in England than he is here except to those of us who have long been attracted to the operas of Benjamin Britten, many of which were created specifically for the voice of Mr. Pears.

Opening the concert with a set of Elizabethan songs for lute and tenor voice, both men demonstrated their individual virtuosity

with relaxed ease. Pears has an almost lilting quality to his voice that expertly lends itself to the lightness of madrigals. Two lute solos, one by Francis Cutting and the other by the famous John Dowland were masterfully played by Bream.

Five centuries separated the first half of the program from the second as after the intermission Bream and Pears performed a work written for them by Hans Werner-Henze, the "Tentos and Fragments from Holderlin." The words come from uncompleted poems by the great German poet written just before his madness was complete. Whereas the combination of tenor voice and lute in the Elizabethan songs was na-

(continued on page 9)

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Campus News Briefs

Go to Fasching at the Union Tonight

Even if you don't have a drop of German blood in you, you're invited to Fasching, the German pre-Lenten festival at the Union today. Beginning at 8 p.m. there will be a polka contest with music provided by Johnny Walter and the Alpine Boys, the University Singers in Tripp Commons, two rock 'n roll bands, a beer garden, and free sauerkraut and wieners. The program is free and everyone is encouraged to wear a Mardi Gras costume.

WITTE HALL MOVIE

This week's movie is the diabolical murder mystery, "The List of Adrian Messenger," with Kirk Douglas, George C. Scott, and a host of mystery stars. It will be at 8 and 10:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. on Saturday. Admission is twenty-five cents.

AFROTC

The Arnold Air Society of AFROTC and the Angel Flight will attend the Area Conclave of those organizations this week-end, to be held at the State University of Iowa. Bus will leave from the Union steps today at noon.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. John Patterson, visiting professor from Scotland, will present the first in a series of lectures at Friday's meeting of Badger Christian Fellowship, at 7:30 p.m. at the University YMCA (306 N. Brooks). The first lecture is titled "Letter Writing—1st Century Style." Anyone interested in hearing Dr. Patterson is invited to attend.

LATIN AMERICA ASSOC.

Fiesta-Latin America Association will hold its first fiesta Sat-

urday, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in Tripp Commons, Memorial Union. Everyone welcome. Come and celebrate with us. Bring your friends.

* * *

WINTER WEEK

Winter week festivities include: today, a plaid shirt day to revive old traditions; Saturday, sky diving onto Lake Mendota at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. plus obstacle races from 2 to 4 p.m.; Sunday, a walking tour of the arboretum. Sign up at Hoofers store.

* * *

BRAZIL LECTURE

"Brazilian Foreign Policy" will be discussed by Dr. James W. Rowe Sunday at 8 p.m., in the Union's Old Madison Room. Dr. Rowe, American Universities Field Staff expert on Brazil and Argentina, has reported on the two countries since 1961. His lecture, sponsored by the International Club, is open to the public.

* * *

POETRY

Young poets will read from their work Sunday at 3:30 p.m., in the Union. Reading will be Mike Sherman, Arnie Greenfield, Susan Corwin, David Wagner, Thaddeus Torgoff, Morris Edelson, and Liz Rauche. Sponsored by Quixote.

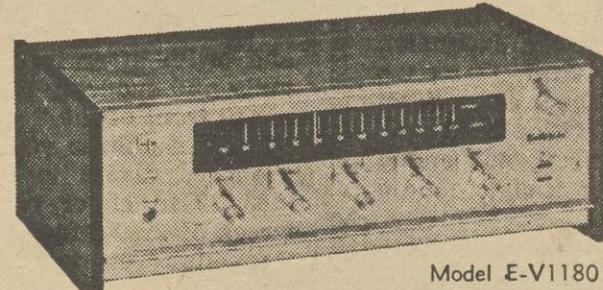
* * *

CHAYEFSKY PLAY

"The World of Paddy Chayefsky," featuring selections from three of Mr. Chayefsky's major plays is being performed Saturday at 8 p.m. at James Madison Memorial High School, under the sponsorship of the Madison Jewish Welfare Council and the Hillel Foundation. Three actors will be featured in these vignettes.

SUPERB STEREO SOUND:

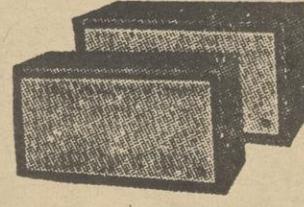
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Friday, February 23, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Middies Caught With Marijuana In Dormitory

Applications for the first campus Computer Dance are now on sale for \$1 at the Theater Box Office. Everyone who buys an application will be matched up with a date for the dance in Great Hall planned for Saturday, March 9. The applications will be processed the last week in Feb. with results returned on IBM cards. This will give the male members one week to contact their matches.

The Computer Dance is sponsored by the Union Social Committee.

* * *

RECORD LIBRARY

Second semester memberships for the Union's Record Lending Library are on sale at the Union Theater Office. Memberships, at \$1 apiece, enable students to borrow records from the library throughout the semester.

The lending library, located in the Union's Music Listening Room, contains both classical and jazz long-playing records. Persons may borrow two records at a time, which may be kept four days. The library is sponsored by the Union Music Committee.

* * *

COLLEGE LIFE

The world has many problems. If you'd like to hear about becoming part of the solution, come to College Life today at 8 p.m., sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. It is held at the Sveden House (333 W. Mifflin).

* * *

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority is holding a rush tea Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Union's Reception Room. All interested girls are invited.

* * *

FOLK ARTS SOCIETY

The Folk Arts Society presents a concert by the New Lost City Ramblers Saturday at 8 p.m., in B-10 Commerce. Tickets are on sale today and Saturday at a booth in the Union from 12 to 6 p.m., or at the door. Admission is \$1.25.

* * *

COMPUTER DANCE

Don't leave your dating habits to chance—let a computer match you up with someone you may want to spend the rest of your life with.

* * *

The United States Naval Academy disclosed February 21 that thirteen midshipmen had admitted smoking marijuana in their dormitory within the past two weeks.

Rear Adm. Draper Kauffman, superintendent of the Academy, immediately issued a recommendation to the Secretary of the Navy that the men be dismissed. In addition, they face possible court action and draft into another branch of the Armed Services.

"This is an object lesson," said Lieut. Comdr. Jack White. "We intend to take corrective action as fast as possible."

The incident marks the second time in the last ten months that midshipmen have been caught smoking marijuana in the dormitory. Four were dismissed from the academy in June. However, the case against the thirteen will be the largest dismissal action ever

(continued on page 13)

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Cleaning . . . for time to swim in our pool, relax in our rumpus room, or entertain your date in one of our lounges?

Then, you'd better make reservations now for next semester. There are a lot of girls who are fed up with apartment living and are doing some trading today!

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SALOME, played by Martha Van Cleef, holds the head of the prophet in "Salome," which played at the Union Tuesday and Wednesday.

'Salome' Seen as Wilde's Worst Play; Shows Faults in Production and Acting

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

As a text, Oscar Wilde's "Salome" bears the same unfortunate relationship to "The Importance of Being Earnest" as "Titus Andronicus" does to, say, the most light-hearted Shakespearean sonnet. Having stated that the similarity is one of Grand Guignol to a child's garden of verse, let me also add that Wilde's infrequently produced work is the kind that breeds ulcers in the most courageous director, much less Robert Aldridge who staged the Third Studio Play presentation this week in the Union Play Circle. With its one chopped-off head

and period costumed cast—everything from a nubian to a suicidal captain and rinky-dink soldiers—"Salome" can be dangerously close to travesty. Furthermore, much of the dialogue is so repetitious that it reads like it was copped from a Senor Wences and his talking box routine ("What a sombre look the Tetrach wears." "Yes, he wears a sombre look," etc.) Finally, the title figure must do a dance three-quarters of the way through the play, appropriately titled "the dance of the seven veils." Contrary to the program note, "Salome" is indeed a "problem" play; it literally abounds with them.

Yet it is a play to contemplate doing. If for no other reason, Oscar Wilde wrote it and even at his worst (as he is here), he poses a formidable challenge if the director and performer can discern an angle to penetrate and a level suited to the play's architecture.

Unfortunately, director Aldridge has had no such luck. He obviously toyed with stylizing the

(continued on page 9)

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Student Voters Have Trouble

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

University students eligible to vote will face serious problems when they go to register. According to City Clerk Eldon Hoel a student must have lived in Madison for at least six months and must intend to reside in and pay Madison taxes after graduation in order to be eligible to vote.

The city has a clause which states that students who intend to leave Madison after graduation cannot register as voters, although some students may be classified as transients who state Madison as a "preferred residence" if they must often change their residence. Hoel added that having a Wisconsin driver's license, or a car registered in Wisconsin would be helpful in registering.

The relatively subjective decision on just which students will be eligible to vote will sharply limit the number of students able to vote in the crucial upcoming presidential primary and war referendum.

Students who have questions concerning voter procedures should consult the Registrar.

FORGOTTEN SULFUR

Soils specialist D. R. Keeney says that sulfur has been described as the neglected plant element. Sulfur is needed to form two amino-acids which are the building blocks of protein essential to human and animal diet. The vitamins biotin and thiamine also require sulfur.

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Fraternity household hints from Schlitz.

If you're a heavy sleeper, here's a way to make your first hour class. Remove bell from alarm clock. Suspend large skillet in front of clapper. Take time out for a couple of cans of Schlitz. Schlitz is carefully brewed to eliminate "beer bite." Schlitz is pure beer. You'll like it. Now, just in case you still don't hear the clock, tie empty Schlitz cans to your roommate's leg. You'll hear him when the clock goes off. Boy, will you hear him.

When you're out of Schlitz, you'll have a great alarm clock.

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Winter Carnival Revived; Not a Snowflake in Sight

The tradition of a winter carnival is being revived by Hoofers, without a flake of snow in sight.

Although tray sliding down Bascom today may be difficult, most of the events will go off as scheduled—with or without snow.

A winter carnival was first held in 1920 when a group of Norwegian students built a ski jump on Muir Knoll located near Bascom Hall. It developed into a yearly ski meet and by 1936 had become the U.W. Winter Sports Carnival. In 1944 the first snowless winter carnival occurred and in 1952 some students built and resided in an ice igloo on Bascom Hill for a week. A winter carnival was last held in 1959.

With its official name changed to Winter Week the celebration kicks off today with a plaid shirt day—a tradition that goes back to 1937 when plaid shirts were worn all week—and tonight, with the Union Fasching party.

Saturday the Badger Sky Divers will give three shows behind the Union over Lake Mendota at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 4 p.m. and Saturday evening there will be folk dancing in Great Hall.

A cross-country ski trip from the Union to Picnic Point and back will take place Sunday afternoon and their will be a hootenanny in the Union Main Lounge Monday at 8 p.m.

The ice for the ice sculpturing contest will be delivered to the library mall Monday and the ice carvings will be judged Thursday.

Hoofers will hold open houses in their quarters Tuesday and Thursday evenings and there will be a Snow-In at Blackhawk ski area, if there is snow, Wednesday from 3 to 9 p.m. Olympic films will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday noons in the Union and there will be busses to the last hockey game of the season Friday night.

Winter Week buttons featuring a large snow flake on a blue background are on sale in Hoofers Quarters and around the campus for 25 cents. They entitle owners to reduced rates at some of the paid events of Winter Week.

An informal Snowball in Great Hall March 2 will wind up Winter Week. Two bands, the Beau Gentry and the Knu Bluze Groups, will play. Tickets are \$1.25 per person and are on sale at the Theater box office, SSO, Chadbourne, and Elm Drive. Bobbie Mayer is chairman of Winter Week.

Concert

(continued from page 6)

tural, here it seemed strained and almost forced. Bream proved to no ones surprise that he is the leading master of the guitar and Pears voice was clear and strong. However, the music made the combination seem harsh and taut.

The final group of songs on the program was a combination of traditional and modern; English folk songs arranged by Benjamin Britten.

"Salome"

(continued from page 8)

acting and gestures—an admirable approach but one that is tricky to pull off. If you once decide on stylization, there is no pulling back; Al Weiner plunged in boldly last year with the Players production of "Medea" and never looked back at the realistic abyss. Consistency is what is lacking in this version; it is a curious kind of production that fitfully titillates but does not move.

Guts and sheer bravado are simply not enough to make "Salome" work. They are enough to prevent unintended laughter, the usual and embarrassing pitfall. We are never terribly conscious of failure, but the director's seeming insistence on remaining respectable also prevents us from being terribly moved in any way. Most curiously, we are never aroused in a sensual manner despite the gyrations and scanty costumes. The most erotic scenes seem like tepid rejects from the film version of "King of Kings."

Despite the program note which suggests that the play is "a mirror in which everyone could see himself—the artist, art; the dull, dullness; the vulgar, vulgarity", "Salome" reflects itself, not the viewer or the critic. In every sense, it allows for only half of a theatrical experience, the part that includes craft and sets and lighting and the technique of acting. What is necessarily missing is any sort of emotional manipulation; our surface reactions are barely called upon to perform and respond to what is going on on the stage.

Martha van Cleef, I have to admit, attacks Salome with an insistent animality that almost pushes the role into the motions of breathing. If sheer will power was sufficient, the actress would have scored a technical knock-out. She cajoles and teases with her voice, rips into the part with a frenzy to make it believable. It is not Miss van Cleef that is finally at fault; the part because of the playwright's one-dimensionality simply gets the better of her. Hers is a performance in 3-D

and the play and the other actors let her down.

If the role of Salome does not completely capture our attention, the less pivotal part of Herod of-

Friday, February 23, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

fers too many different attitudes. James Eatman's performance is pitched on a variety of levels—none of them exactly the right one, all of them together uniting to make nonsense of the character. Herod can be both silly and sad; the juxtaposition is not unusual. But fluctuating between extremes is the most dangerous (and sometimes, the most rewarding) of all acting approaches; in Eatman's hands, I'm afraid it is the former. Eatman is a good comic actor; his Dauphin in last year's "Saint

Joan" was a scene-stealing gem. Terror and crying are not within his range, however, and when he attempts both, his comic ability suffers.

For once, no one in a large cast is singularly bad. No one is noticeably outstanding, but managing to get through a play without embarrassment is an accomplishment of sorts.

Technically, the resources have been very well used. The cistern with a grating reflected on the ceiling is nicely constructed.

I will be interviewing for women-camp counselors: Tennis, canoe, archery, crafts, dance drama, campcraft, photo, nature sailing and diving and other skills needed. Ask for Jerry Baer, Camp Birch Trail, Minong, Wis. at the Union Ballroom on the 15th. Will consider experienced applicants only. An unusual opportunity for imaginative and creative people to work with teen-agers.

There's no place like home since they buried mommy in the garden!

"Splendid! Ingenious! A modern gothic tale of innocence and evil!"
—Time Magazine

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Spring Campus Carnival Rejuvenated

Watch for the beauties and beasts—the Campus Carnival is coming! Publicity Chairman David Otto Wednesday outlined plans and progress of the April 26 to 27 event to be held in the Camp Randall Memorial Bldg.

Campus-wide participation is the predominant theme at this time. Registered organizations in-

clude Greek houses, special interest groups, and religious groups. Deadline for registration is March 12. A group can register by contacting Otto at 257-7797 for application blanks and information.

The theme for the Carnival is "The Good Old Days." Ideas for booths can range from the Stone Age to the Space Age; from Mark

Anthony to Bonnie and Clyde. Unique prizes are being made to award to the most original adaptations to the theme and most crowd participation in each of several categories. Presentation will be made at a dance following Saturday night's show.

The Beauty and Beast Contest is also a central part of the Car-

nival. Each participating organization is allowed to enter their Beauty and/or Beast candidate. With votes counted as one per penny collected by each, competitive voting held the week before the Carnival is encouraged.

The history of the Carnival goes back to 1948 but ended in 1962 when booth expenditures became so high they prohibited participation. This has been remedied this year by a \$50 limit in booth costs. In this way Otto feels that

participation can be within the reach of any group. Entants are also reminded of the possibility of pairing with another group in case of lack of funds or workers. Each group can specify where 35 per cent of their contribution will be spent.

Publicity now is aimed at the students although a city-wide campaign will be started soon. A special Saturday afternoon carnival is being planned

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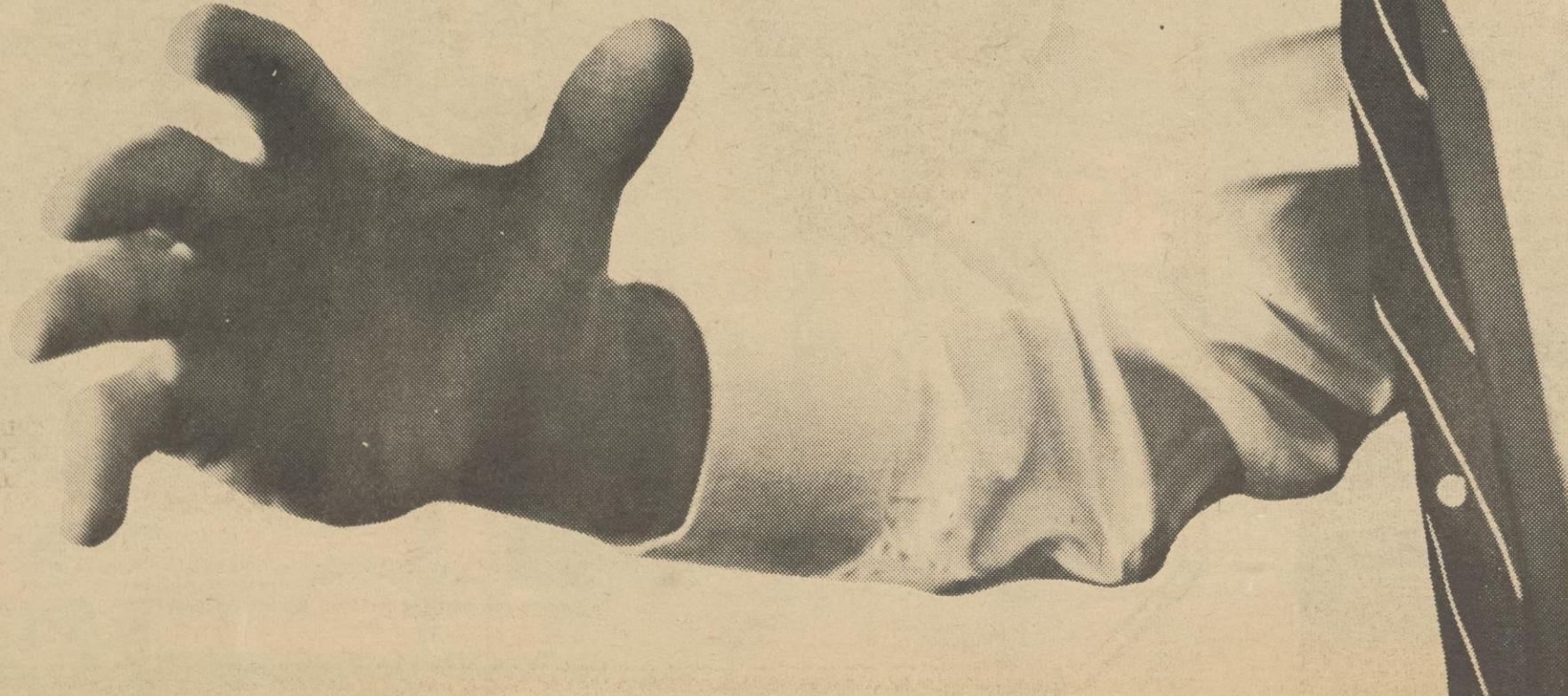
"At IBM I knew I'd be using what I learned. There's so much diversity here that you can usually work in the specific area you choose. In my own case, I majored in Mechanical Engineering and minored in Metallurgy. Today my ME degree means more than ever. And I often use my metallurgical background. For example, I'm now working on a process development program that requires a knowledge of machine design, metallurgy, heat transfer, and chemistry, all of which I studied in school.

"Another good thing about IBM's diversity is that it creates an interdisciplinary environment. You get a chance to work with and learn from people in many different fields. Since our industry is growing so fast, the people you talk to are likely to be working at state-of-the-art levels or beyond."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. We'd like to tell you about it when we're on campus. We'll be interviewing for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research and Development, Manufacturing, and Field Engineering.

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'Choice '68' to Poll Colleges On Presidential Candidates

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

WASHINGTON (CPS)—In 1968 individual local college primaries will be pushed into the background by Choice '68, a national primary to be held April 24 on more than 1,000 college campuses.

The organizers of the primary say they already have 1,100 schools with four-and-a-half million students signed up to participate, including almost all of the large schools.

They hope to have at least 1,500, which would give them a potential electorate of five-and-a-half million. That would make it the second largest primary in the nation (after California's). Some have predicted that they will get close to 2,000 schools, which would be nearly every college in the country.

Choice '68 is the idea of Bob Harris, a former Michigan State University student body president. It occurred to him last summer that, instead of a haphazard group of local primaries, college students ought to vote at the same time in one national primary.

He then started going to various companies to see if he could get money to finance the program. The first place he went was Time magazine. Time Publisher James Shepley decided in about 10 minutes that it was a good idea, so Time sent Harris to 30 campuses to talk to students and see if the idea was feasible.

After that trip, Time decided it could be done and gave Harris \$100,000 for the project "as a public service." He picked 11 student leaders to make policy and determine the ballot.

Harris says Time has given him and his board of directors complete control over policy. "They do exercise quality control over how things are written and so forth," he says, "but they let us decide on basic approaches and policies."

The project wasn't announced in Time and neither will the results of the election be announced there. Harris is trying to set up "30 or 60-minute television special" to announce the results.

The student body presidents and college editors who make up the

Middle East Expert Speaks

As a participant for the sixth time in the American Universities Field Service program, A. E. Bayne, the A.U.F.S. expert on Italy, Iran, Israel and Somalia will be speaking on campus during the week of March 11-18.

As in his 1965 visit to the University, Bayne will discuss politics, International Relations, business and labor, education and development and changes, at course lectures and discussions.

Besides being the author of four books, Bayne is also a former newsman, editor and fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation. He has held the posts as the personal economic advisor to the prime ministers of Iran and Nationalist China, a State Department Consultant on Middle East affairs and the director of the American economic aid program to the former Colonies of Europe which are now independent countries. He has also served as loan officer for the Middle East and Africa for the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development.

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board were skeptical of Time when they first met last October, but they say that they have been given complete freedom to determine which candidates and issues go on the ballot, as well as other policies.

With mostly liberals on the board, they faced special problems in trying to make sure that conservatives were treated fairly on the ballot. For example, they had their hardest time working the "hawk" alternatives in Vietnam, which most of them oppose (although they generally refuse to give their personal positions on the war and are obligated not to endorse or work for any candidate).

They wound up with only two conservatives on the ballot—Reagan and Wallace, plus Nixon and Johnson, who will draw many conservative votes. The rest of the 14 candidates are "moderate to liberal."

The directors wound up dropping several candidates, including J. William Fulbright, Texas' conservative Sen. John Tower, Dr. Benjamin Spock, and Gen. James Gavin. They decided not to pare the list too sharply, however, because they wanted to give students a wide variety. "The question," said Wisconsin student body president Mike Fullwood, "is whose choice is Choice, our choice or

(continued on page 14)

United States Volunteers and Experts Not Desirable in Latin America: Rowe

By JEANNE PYNNONEN
Cardinal Staff Writer

"The presence of the United States in Latin America is playing a part in undermining the old Latin American order," Dr. James Rowe of the American Universities Field Staff said Wednesday night.

Speaking as a panel member on the role of the American expert and volunteer in Latin America, Rowe said that it would be "unrealistic, not possible, and not desirable" for the United States to "get out" of Latin America now.

Other members of the panel who participated in the discussion sponsored by the Latin American Association included graduate student David Sweet, president of the association student, Prof. William Glade, economics; Edilberto Nino, grad student; and Felipe Hazelton, T. A. Moderator for the panel was Jorge Dandler, research assistant.

Sweet who has worked on community development in Columbia said that the American experts and volunteers have no role in Latin America and their usefulness is to be questioned. He said the American way of life is not exportable to Latin America and in his experience with the people there has been "little demand for American aid."

The volunteers and experts, ac-

cording to Sweet were "less concerned about the misery of the Latin Americans than communism," but should be working in the ghettos of the U.S. where the real challenge lies.

Prof. Glade said that in order for a development program to be successful in Latin America there must be a firm consensus on the adequacy of particular forms of technical assistance. He emphasized that foreign skills should not encourage developing nations to rely on the U.S. indefinitely.

Both Nino and Hazelton, who are from Latin America, emphasized that the people of Latin America do not want American experts or volunteers. Hazelton said, "Ex-

perts and volunteers are only welcome if they come with eyes, minds, and hearts that perceive what exists in Latin America as well as what is lacking."

Dr. Rowe, an expert on Brazil and Argentina, noted that one of the reasons for the decline in demand of American aid is that the people suspect the experts and volunteers are in collusion with the C.I.A., he said.

Although the demand for Americans in Latin America is declining, Rowe said they will still be there and one must not overlook what these Americans bring back in ideas for more efficient co-operation between the U.S. and Latin America.

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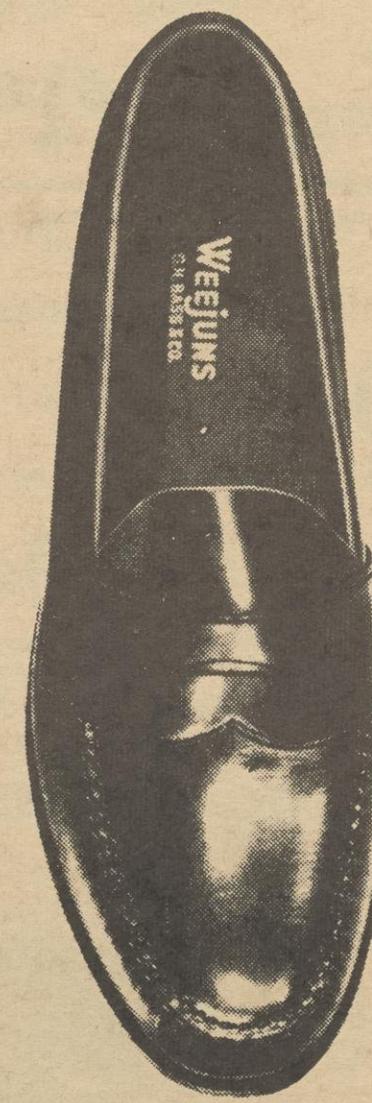
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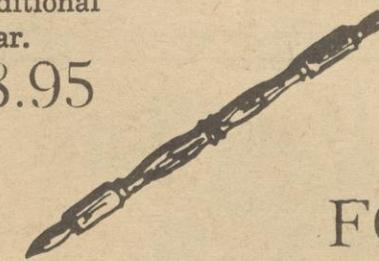
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Res Halls

(continued from page 1)
to contribute," he continued.

Halle added that it might be more fair for all students to contribute, regardless if they lived in Residence Halls. He pointed out that such a program was in effect at the University of Illinois.

If the Regents do come to a decision this semester, Madison rates would not be affected until September 1969, according to Halle. He explained that the increased rates wouldn't go into effect until the final financing for the Milwaukee building project was arranged.

Halle estimated that if the equalization is approved for Milwaukee, it could be extended to dorms at the proposed Parkside and Green Bay sites. Such an extension could lead to a rate hike of over \$100 per student per year at Madison if the two new building programs are similar to the Milwaukee one.

At the present time, the state provides no assistance for dorm-

itory construction, Halle said. University Residence Halls are expected to be self-supporting and pay all construction costs themselves.

"This principle was all right when building was at a low rate. You could develop paid up facilities, but, when you have to start from scratch without paid up basis, it is very expensive," Halle added.

Halle felt that the principle of no state assistance should be re-examined, with an eye to providing some money to new campuses for dormitory construction. He conceded that there would be a problem in priorities, since there was only a certain amount of state money available for construction.

A spokesman for the State University system said that this practice was being followed in that system. She explained the reasoning behind the decision was that a school may not have enough federal funds available to pursue a building program they wanted. By pooling the cost, they are able to

avoid penalizing a school for shortage in funds. Over the years, she said, the cost is evened out between the schools.

CEWV Meeting

(continued from page 1)
proposal to support the Student Strike and a proposal to support the community demonstrations of the following day passed.

The Committee discussed a proposal to re-word the April 2 referendum which denounces the war in Vietnam, so it would call for immediate withdrawal of troops instead of a "cease-fire." Opposition to the re-working came from the theory that calling for immediate withdrawal would lose many votes on the referendum. The advocates of the proposal claim that calling for a cease fire weakens the referendum since it leaves the cease fire order to the discretion of LBJ, and that a withdrawal would be orderly and honorable.

At The Daily Cardinal deadline no decision had been reached.



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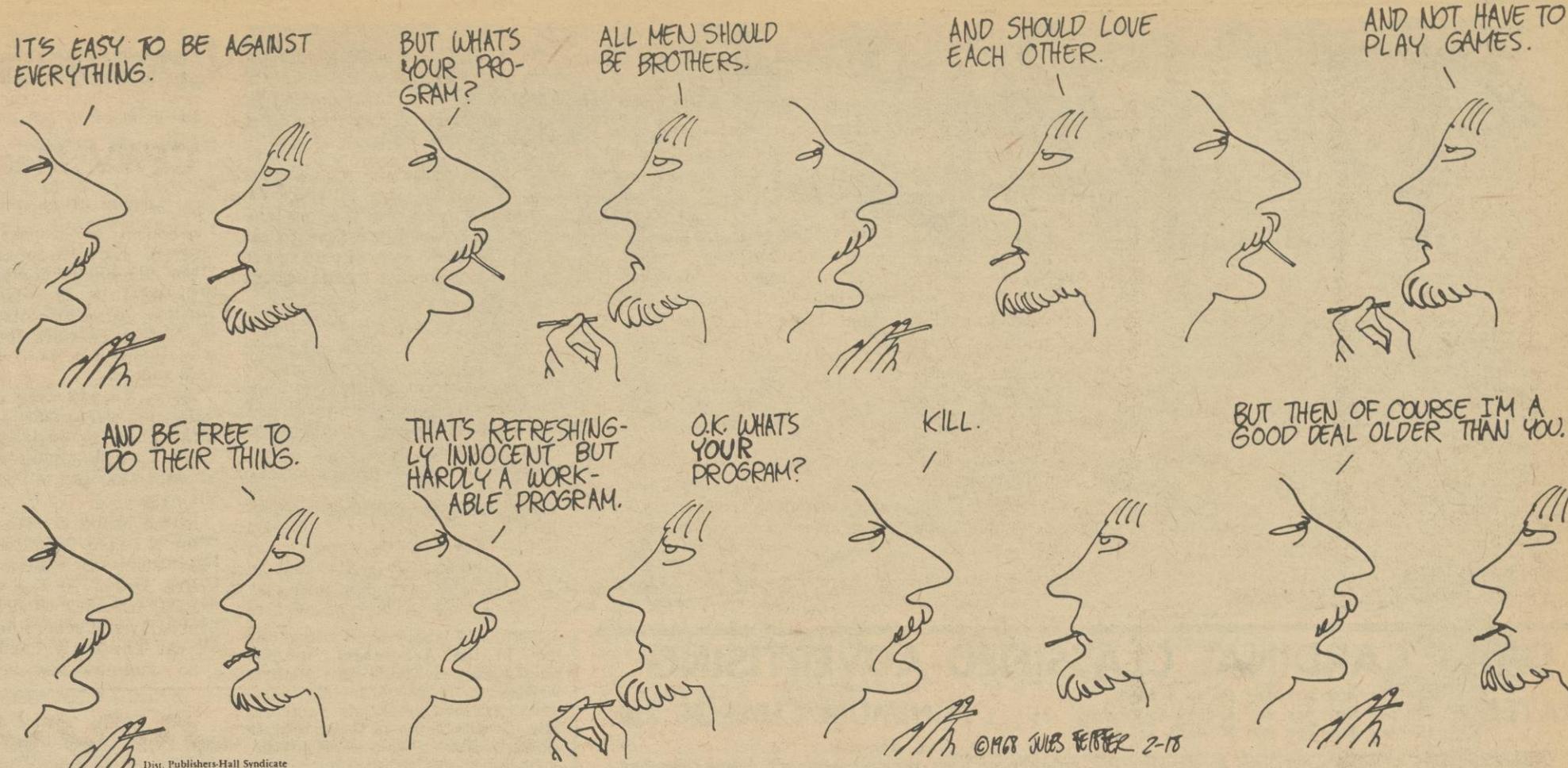
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Naval Academy

(continued from page 7)

brought against students in the academy's history.

A fellow midshipmen who felt bound by the academy's honor code was responsible for the apprehension of his classmates.

The group included eleven juniors, one sophomore, and one

freshman. Half the men claimed to have smoked marijuana only once "as an experiment."

Their source of supply is unknown and is still being investigated. No marijuana was found in their possession.

Smoking marijuana is a violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, United States Navy regulations, and U.S. Naval Academy regulations.



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Choice '68

(continued from page 11)

the students' choice?"

They also spent a good deal of time trying to avoid a boycott of the election by campus radicals. Harris said he found radicals cool to the idea in his visits to campuses. Most radicals are likely to be skeptical of an election involving large numbers of college students, most of whom are moderate and unlikely to vote radical.

As an answer they added Fred Halstead, who is running for President from the Socialist Workers Party on a platform of black power and immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

Dick Beahrs, student body president at Berkeley, pointed out that the two referendum questions on Vietnam may attract radicals who had worked hard to put that same question on the ballot in San Francisco, Madison and other places.

THREE PROFESSORSHIPS

The Board of Regents Friday named three prominent members of the faculty to distinguished professorships.

Prof. Byron R. Bird was named the Charles F. Burgess Distinguished Professor of Chemical Engineering; Prof. William D. Walker, the Max Mason Distinguished Professor of Physics; and Prof. Lloyd A. Kasten, the Antonio G. Solalinde Distinguished Professor of Spanish and Portuguese.



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DOWN

- 1 Bulrush. 2 Peak. 3 Quickly. 4 Come in, French style. 5 Fall to pieces. 6 Term of endearment. 7 Biblical prophet. 8 Sermon: Abbr. 9 Family members. 10 Ifs. 11 Helped.
- 21 22 24 27 31 32 33 34 38 41 42 45 46 49 51 55 58 61 62 52 53 59 62

The Silent Partners

(continued from page 16)

as far as recognition goes. While Bert DeHate and Bob Poffenroth have been scoring goals amidst fantastic fanfare, little Mike Cowan has rolled up 28 points, making him third in team scoring, and has been instrumental as part of the penalty killing team that has allowed but 7 power play goals this year.

Greg Nelson, a benchwarmer for a season and a half, has finally been given the chance he asked for and has scored 12 goals to date, making him fourth among Badger goal scorers. Greg may not have Poffenroth's moves or DeHate's finesse, but he makes up for it in hustle and desire.

But every silent partner does not work for or with the Badgers. The most conspicuous by its silence over five years has been the University of Wisconsin Band under the direction of Mr. Raymond Dvorak and Mr. James Christensen, who neither accept nor understand any relationship between Wisconsin intercollegiate athletics and the band. Despite sincere requests by people in responsible positions for just a trial appearance at the Coliseum, Mr. Dvorak and Mr. Christensen have refused, often with indignity and rudeness.

It seems that despite the contribution the band, which is one of the finest collegiate organization in the country, makes to spirit, the band directors are even reluctant to play at basketball games, doing so only to pacify the Athletic Department, which annually pays the music department for the band's appearance at football games.

It would be interesting to see whether the Band would perform at football games if that annual sum wasn't coming in.

Certainly the Union Tournaments Committee cannot be forgotten for its inept handling of busses to Badger hockey games, a situation which seriously hindered the growth and improvement of Wisconsin's hockey program. The service, which provides the only transportation to games for many undergraduates, reached an all-time low for responsibility this season by failing to take advantage of free publicity offered by Campus News Briefs in the Daily Cardinal. As a matter of fact, there has not been one single poster advertising the service anywhere on the campus.

But to return to the positive side, real tribute should be paid to Coach Johnson, who in an effort to cut costs in his hockey program so that they could be ploughed back into scholarships, has asked his players not to slam their sticks on the boards after a goal and risk breaking them.

Ingmar Bergman's
THE SILENCE
February 25 — 7:30 p.m.

633 W. Badger Road

FATHER JOSEPH BROWN
of the University Catholic Center
will be the guest speaker at
WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
in the
Methodist University Center
1127 University Avenue
Sunday, February 25
9:30 & 11:00 Morning Worship
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Gymnasts

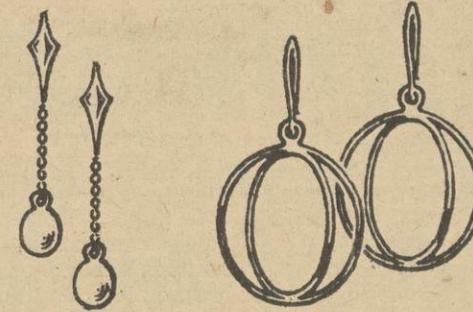
(continued from page 16)
what easier if another sophomore, John Russo, is able to perform his routines as well as he has in the past. Russo competes in the horizontal bars, parallel bars and side horse, but is tops in the side horse. He has been beaten only once all season and seems a good bet to place high in the NCAA meet in April.

Pete Bradley will also be called upon if the Badgers are to win at least one of the two Saturday competitions. Bradley has taken the place of Bob Hennecke, graduated at midterm, as the team's all around man. He competes in the floor exercise, still rings, horizontal bars, parallel bars, and both vaulting events.



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The Silent Partners

For five years, Phil Mendel has been the voice of Wisconsin hockey. Yet many people have probably never heard his name until now. Phil Mendel is one of many silent partners of Badger hockey. But while most of these silent partners have been invaluable, some have been conspicuous by their absence.

Those connected with Wisconsin hockey know Mendel by a variety of names—"the Foster Hewitt of Madison hockey," after the famed voice of the Toronto Maple Leafs—or "Words" Mendel, for Phil is never short for words when the subject is the Badger skaters.

Phil's real bread and butter comes as a pharmacist, but his work for Wisconsin hockey, which began long before the drama of inter-collegiate competition was realized here five years ago, makes one wonder where his heart really is.

Phil is a charter member of the Madison Blue Line Club, an organization created to support Wisconsin and Madison hockey. The club, in which Phil has served as president, secretary, treasurer and banquet chairman, donates an annual check to be used towards a hockey scholarship.

But what Phil is best known for is his work behind the mike at the Hartmeyer Ice Arena and now at the Dane Coliseum. As official scorer and announcer, Phil has called every home Badger goal for these past five years. There are other silent partners. When Coach Bob Johnson came to Wisconsin two years ago from Colorado College, he inherited a fine assistant coach in Bruce Davey.

A third year law student, Davey is in his final semester at Wisconsin and will be leaving the Badgers after the season is over. He came to Wisconsin after three years of varsity hockey competition at Colby College in Waterville, Me., where he was everything from an All-New England Small College team selection to most valuable player, leading scorer and captain of his team.

In his three years at Wisconsin, Bruce has appeared regularly on the ice at practices, sat on the bench at games, scouted other teams for big games, and worked to bring new young hockey players to Wisconsin.

Team manager Bill Martin, a senior in civil engineering, has been called by his teammates the best manager they've ever had at Wisconsin. Bill does many different and important things for the team that makes him at times as indispensable as a goalie.

When a player needs a stick taped, Bill tapes it. When a player needs a drink of water, Bill gets it. And his pocket is full of chewing gum. Gum is as important as a stick to some of the Badgers, especially Coach Johnson, as any fan can see by watching his jaws during a game.

There is Sam Johnson, the team trainer, who is studying sports medicine. When a player is down on the ice, Sam is always the first over to him, proficient and ready to do his job.

Badger cheerleaders Randi Achen, Nancy Goldberg, Barb Nieman, Mark Grady, Jim Wipperman—and Bucky Badger himself, Jack Weso-ky—made their first hockey appearance ever at last weekend's Gustavus Adolphus and Notre Dame games. It's hard to say who had more fun, the fans watching them manipulate on shaky ankles on the ice, or the cheerleaders themselves.

A couple Badger skaters themselves have been fairly silent partners

(continued on page 15)

Nasts Face Illinois, Michigan In Pre-Big Ten Meet Tune-up

By TOM HAWLEY

Only one more tune-up remains for Wisconsin's gymnastics team before next weekend's Big Ten meet, but that "tune-up" will involve competition nearly as tough as the teams it will meet in the Big Ten meet.

The Badgers will place their 10-2 record on the line against two conference foes, Illinois and Michigan, at Ann Arbor and Coach George Bauer has tagged both the Illini and Wolverines as probably high finishers in the Big Ten.

The Nasts outstanding record may be somewhat deceiving, though. They are 7-0 against outside competition and 3-2 against other Big Ten teams. The defeats came at the hands of the other two teams Bauer named with Illinois and Michigan as the class of the conference, Iowa and Michigan State.

Without the services of swimmer-gymnast Don Dunfield the team's record could easily fall to 10-4, in the eyes of Bauer. Michigan seems out of reach of the Badgers, but the Wisconsin-Illinois competition should be

close, as the team has recovered from several injuries and has been "looking real good."

The Illinois portion of the meet will probably hinge on the presence of Dunfield. The sophomore has been seeing varsity action on both the swimming and gymnastics

By BARRY TEMKIN

The Wisconsin swimming team will close out its home season tonight when it hosts Iowa and Ohio State in a double dual meet starting at 7:30 at the Natatorium.

This will represent the last opportunity for Wisconsin fans to see the highly successful mermen, who, with two wins, can raise their season's mark to a record 8-1. The Badgers' only loss was a 77-46 decision to Michigan on February 2.

Iowa could be the weakest team that Wisconsin has seen this year. Last year they finished in the cellar of the Big Ten.

Although the Hawkeyes have 11 lettermen returning, only Rick Nestruede in the distances and George Marshall in the individual medley figure to give the Badgers any trouble.

Ohio State will be a bit more competitive, but Wisconsin should win without too much trouble.

Under Coach Mike Peppe, the Buckeyes established a national dominance in the 1940's and 1950's. OSU has won more NCAA championships than any other school, 11 to Michigan's 10.

The last NCAA title came in 1962, and it's been downhill for Ohio State ever since. The reason is that they trimmed their number of swimming scholarships, believing that swimmers can be developed in college. But you don't build winners without scholarships.

Peppe retired last year after 33 seasons, and rookie coach John Bruce has inherited a squad which, while lacking in outstanding swim-

TICKET EXCHANGE

Wisconsin student athletic bookholders desiring to see the next home basketball game against Minnesota on Feb. 27 can exchange coupon No. 6 for their game ticket at the Athletic Ticket Office, 1440 Monroe Street.

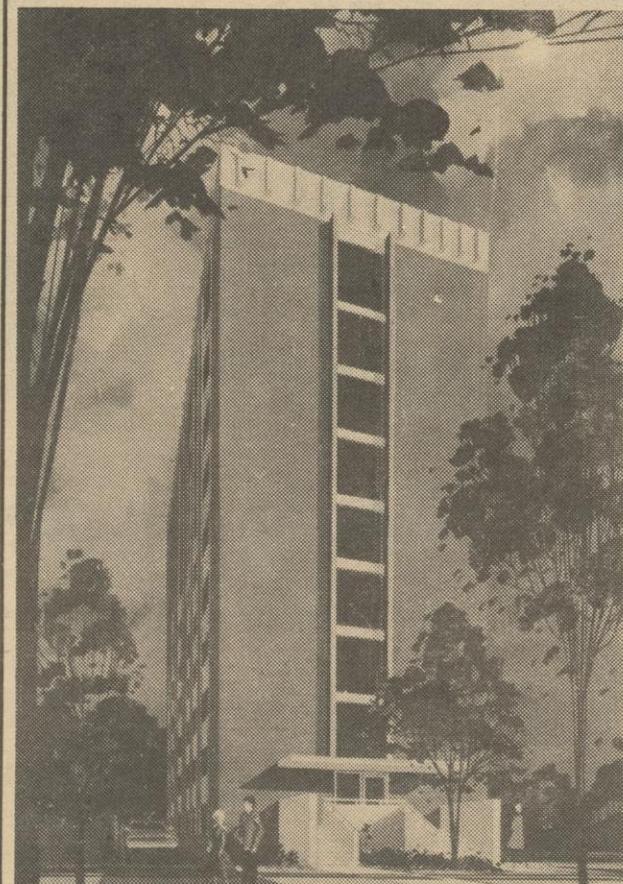
The ticket exchange must be made in person and only one ticket will be issued to an athletic activity book holder or spouse.

(continued on page 15)

teams, and if Bauer is able to arrange for him to catch a plane out of Madison after Friday's swimming meet, he will be able to meet the rest of the team in Ann Arbor and compete.

The going should also be some-

(continued on page 15)



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The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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Mermen Close Home Slate With Ohio State and Iowa

mers, contains a diving power-house.

Chuck Knorr heads the diving cast. A senior, he finished second on the one meter and third on the three meter boards at last year's NCAA championships. In addition, he has won three national AAU championships and was a member of the U.S. Pan American team last summer.

The Bucks' Jim Kirklin is, like Knorr, an All American, after a fourth place finish in the NCAA three meter event. OSU has other fine divers in Mike Finneran, Gary Phillips and Jim Gunning.

However, Wisconsin's divers should more than meet the chal-

lenge. Julian Krug barely trailed Knorr in the NCAAs, and he showed top form against Michigan State last week.

Number two diver Don Dunfield should top Knorr's teammates.

The Buckeye swimmers will be led by Lonny Harrison in the distances and individual medley, Jeff Jackman in the sprints, the Gable brothers in the butterfly and Todd Wise in the breaststroke.

Enjoy, Enjoy!
Read The Cardinal

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY
SWIMMING—Iowa and Ohio State at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Natatorium
HOCKEY—at Ohio University
SATURDAY
FENCING—Illinois and Notre Dame at Madison, 1 p.m., Gym No. 4,
Natatorium
BASKETBALL—at Michigan State
TRACK—at Iowa
HOCKEY—at Ohio University
GYMNASTICS—Illinois and Michigan at Ann Arbor

MOVIE TIME



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