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December 6, 1966

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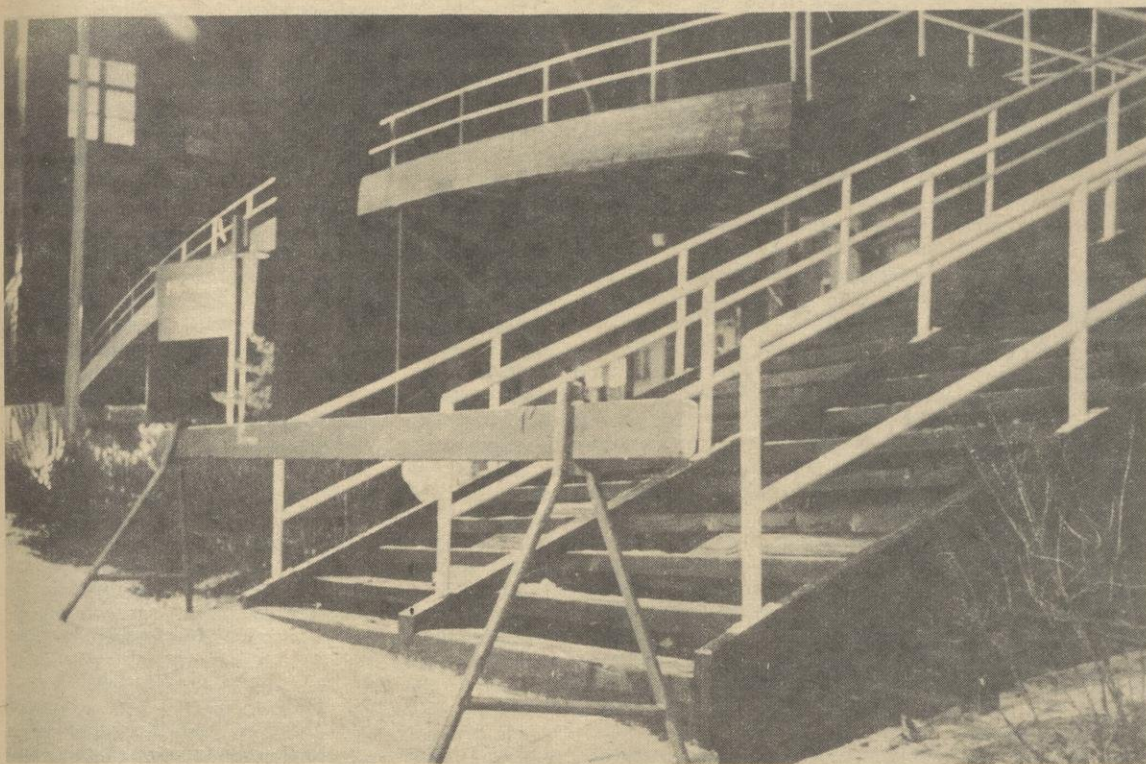
New Party To Push Demands

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

Group Advocates WSA Law Change

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, December 6, 1966
VOL. LXXVII, No. 59 5 CENTS A COPY



SABOTAGE???—"Three or four planks were unbolted and removed from the bridge sometime over the weekend. That's why it was blockaded Monday," Robert Lindsay, assistant director of Physical Plant said. If the planks have been replaced, the bridge will be "back in service" today.

—Cardinal Photo by John Weddig

By JOHN KOCH
Cardinal Staff Writer
and
WILLA ROSENBLATT
Day Editor

Students meeting to draw up a list of demands to present to the University administration voted Monday to set up a new campus political party.

They also demanded that the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) constitution be amended to allow students to petition WSA for student referenda, and that there should be immediate referenda on University draft policy and the war in Viet Nam.

The meeting grew out of a rally on Library Mall Friday in support of anti-administration demonstrations at the Universities of California-Berkeley and Michigan. Members of the thirteen student groups involved in the rally decided to send a list of demands to the administration, with the possibility of a sit-in if the demands were not met.

Robert Cohen, graduate student, who was chairman at the beginning of the Monday meeting, said that no demands had been sent to Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington as yet, and that the meeting had been called to formulate them.

After electing Evan Stark, graduate student, chairman of the meeting, the group of about 250 students accepted a list of five demands including WSA referenda on the draft and the war in Viet Nam. The demands include:

* WSA make provisions for legislation by referendum.

* An informational referendum on immediate United States withdrawal from Viet Nam be held early in the next semester.

* A referendum on compiling rank-in-class grades for students be held at the same time.

* The University accept the rank-in-class referendum as binding before it takes place.

* An informational referendum on the draft be held.

Resolutions demanding that the University refuse government or private contracts of a confidential nature and that the University open its books and records for public inspection were tabled for a later meeting.

Fred Ciporen, history graduate student, suggested the formation of a political party to press these demands through the WSA. He said that by forming a party, the group could combine "the nature of a protest group and the stability of a political party."

(continued on page 10)

Local Union Withholds \$90 Of Rent Due

Landlord Ernest R. Walder received only \$345 of the \$445 contract rent from members of the Student Tenant Union (STU) local 404 on December 1.

The reduced amount was sent because the nine tenants at 404 N. Frances St. are still living in "sub-standard housing," Steven Hendrickson, union spokesman, said.

Walder referred reporters to his attorney, John G. Barsness, who said Monday, "We haven't decided what we're going to do yet, but we're going to proceed reasonably."

The STU has been urging that a clause allowing tenants to withhold rent if building code violations are not corrected within 30 days be written into a standard lease.

The tenants complain of building code violations which include "an improper fire escape, loose plaster, and faulty electrical wiring," Hendrickson said.

He added, "We'd like this place to be not an ugly building and not an unlivable building, so we don't have to watch each step as we go up."

Hendrickson said the tenants wanted to sit down and talk with Walder and Barsness. Barsness had no comment when asked if he would be willing to do so.

'Honey' Tastes of Love

By KAREN MALPEDE
Panorama Editor

"A Taste of Honey" by Shelagh Delaney, is about childlike and lonely people who wander through life with no design, rhythm, or purpose.

But it is precisely the design, the rhythm, and the purpose of the Wisconsin Players' production of this drama that takes gentle hold of its audience and awakens the longing for love that is rooted deep and alone in our hearts.

Director Edward Amor has seized upon every subtlety of what could be a static play, used every inch of the stage and built from Miss Delaney's slender characterization of real people which we believe in and hope for.

Pat Hildebrand plays Jo exactly as she must be played; as a child, a dreamer, an endearing, awkward creature who fails because she

lives only in the present and the present has no shape or form. The drag of her feet, her pigeon toes, and her lisp all give visual emphasis to the lines she speaks so well. She is able to shift from a quiet loneliness to a biting brattiness effectively and emphatically.

Rick Zank, who is always intense on stage, uses a homosexual slouch and hand movements but keeps the quiet force of his voice and so becomes a sick and hurting, yet very human, guardian. His scene with Jo on the floor and on the couch, a prop which is used so well throughout the show, is a beautiful example of the delicate staging and acting which make this play work so well.

As Helen, the whorish and selfish mother, Ann Trautmann tends to run through her lines a bit too fast. But her commanding stage presence, her awareness of the character and her dramatic

sense make her a woman whom we cannot hate and whom we must pity.

Ken Thorland, as her fancy-boy-husband, made of a difficult drunk scene the highpoint of his performance and a needed comic relief.

James Carter, as the boy, never quite captured the suavity which should be the dominant part of his characterization. However, his love scene with Jo was the most delightful wish-fulfillment scene

(continued on page 10)

WEATHER

RAIN—70 per cent chance of precipitation today; mostly cloudy today and tonight. High 40 to 45 degrees.

Enrollment Drop Forecast For Out-of-State Freshmen

By CHRISTY SINKS
News Editor

Recent enrollment predictions forecast a decrease in the number of out-of-state freshmen next year and an eventual decrease in the total University and State University enrollment in 1983.

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming explained Monday that the decrease in the number of out-of-state freshmen will occur primarily because too many were admitted in September—over 36 per cent of the freshmen class.

Next year the figure will probably drop to the recommended level of 30 per cent.

The high number of out-of-state freshmen is due to a lack of in-state freshman enrollment, Flem-

ing said.

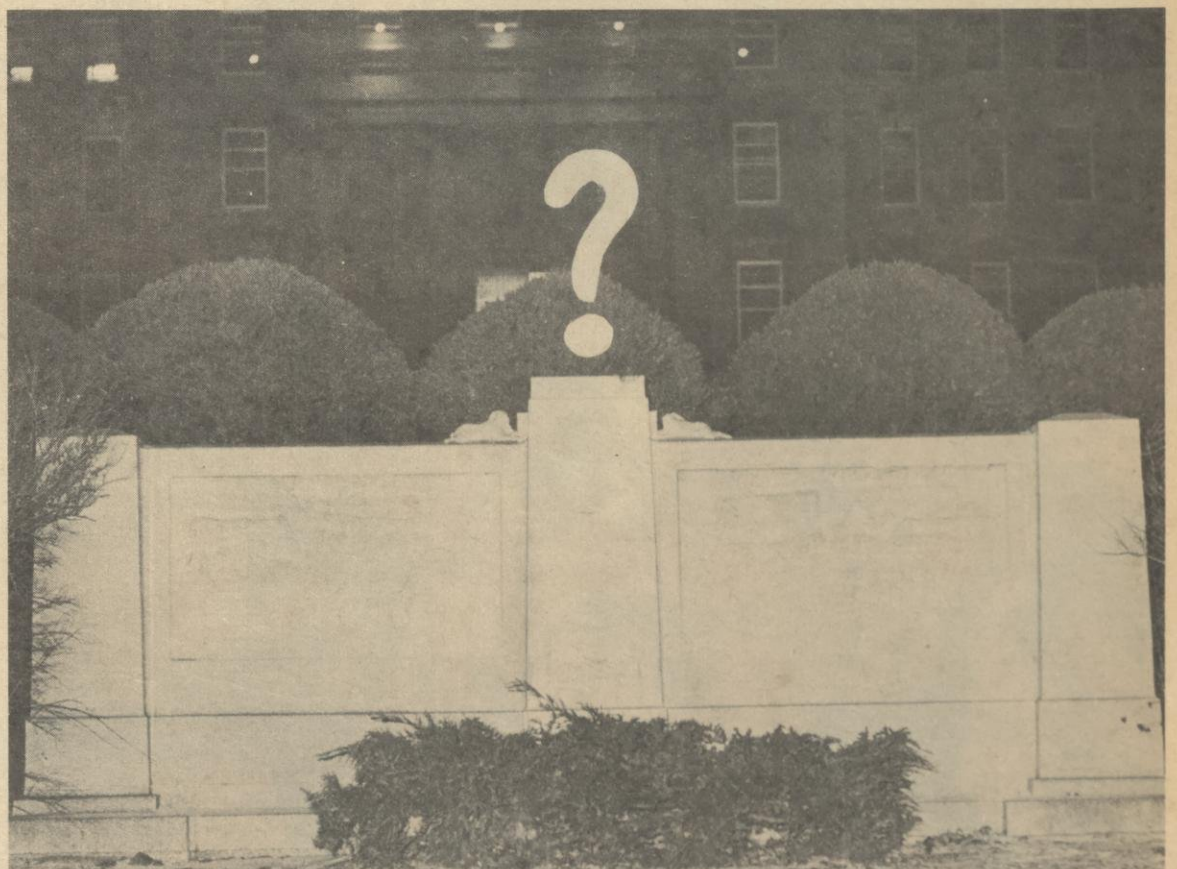
Each year the Coordinating Committee of Higher Education (CCHHE) suggests the number of out-of-state applications to accept on the basis of the number of in-state students expected. "This year the number of in-state students did not measure up," Fleming added.

He cited increased in-state enrollment at other University centers as one cause.

"Hundreds more Wisconsin students apply here (Madison) than can actually come," Fleming said. "It's the same everywhere."

"Generally," he continued, "far more out-of-state students apply here than we can accommodate. In our modest way, we like to think it

(continued on page 10)



HAVE YOU SEEN—The statue of William Dempster Hoard was removed from his pedestal on Henry Mall sometime Saturday night by "parties unknown," the department of protection and security said Monday. It was found by an officer in the intramural fields in the Lakeshore Halls area that night, and has been turned over to the physical plant for remounting. Ralph E. Hanson, director of protection and security said, "They take it once a year. It's a regular ritual."

—Cardinal Photo by Ira Block

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

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

Protestors Ignore The Local Facts

The student demonstration on the Library Mall Friday marked a new variety in the University rallies.

Protestors, unable to find anything here to denounce or support, turned their attentions to the western seaboard and demonstrated in sympathy with their Berkeley brothers. But lest the several hundred miles prove too remote for some, the ralliers also added their voices in support of the students at Michigan.

Yet in the end, the idea of sympathy left the group and attention was turned once more to the University of which these students are a part. However, lack of knowledge of their community was evident when these students started formulating their demands.

One request of the group was that the University "make public all its connections with industry, the military, and the government, and end any secret military research."

The University has for many years had an unwritten policy of rejecting classified or secret projects. Those faculty members who desire to work on such programs must take leaves-of-absence to other institutions. Early this fall, this long tradition took the form of written guidelines for the University and, accordingly, no secret contracts have been accepted since then.

A report of the funds which the Board of Regents accepts every month for the University in areas such as research, construction, and scholarships, is made public so that those concerned can readily determine the sources and uses of the money.

Before protestors get irate about University policies, they ought to familiarize themselves with the workings of this institution. The University deviates significantly from Berkeley and Michigan. And it is clearly an irresponsible practice to acknowledge the failures of one campus and assume that they are present on all others.

But as if demands based on misinformation were not enough, students went further—they requested that a referendum on the continuation of the class ranking system be binding on the administration.

At its Nov. 17 meeting, the faculty gave the administration a mandate to continue the use of rank in class. The voting was based on a report of the Student-Faculty Committee on Selective Service and at the time no protest was raised to the faculty action. But three weeks later a cry is heard. Three weeks later individuals suddenly care.

Students have a right to know—a right to ask—a right to demand change. But such rights must be used accurately and prudently or demands will become foolish remarks falling on deaf ears.

Letters to the Editor

Poor Survey

To The Editor:

There is a survey being conducted by a senior among males on campus that consists of a short, "anonymous" questionnaire. Mainly the questionnaire seeks to as-

certain the student's knowledge of and attitudes toward the Selective Service System. The results of the survey could be interesting and worthwhile; the three touchiest questions ask the student to answer (from his position of anonymity) if and how he has avoided or plans to avoid the draft. But



"Notice, if you will, students, that we are presently in the phase of the full moon."

From Progressivism to Melancholia

By ED SCHWARTZ

The Collegiate Press Service

"Back to school" magazine articles do not generally produce significant insights into contemporary education, but this year's Newsweek contribution may be something of an exception. Referring to an almost, "psychedelic" temperament on college campuses this fall, the article cites a new wave of introspection, reminiscent of the apathy of the '50s. What began as a burst of energetic progressivism in 1963 and 1964, is ending as an acute melancholia in 1966. Even the peace marchers are beginning to wonder.

There's a certain truth to these observations. One could detect the spirit at virtually every student gathering of the late summer. The National Student Association (NSA) National Student Congress was considerably less volatile than those of recent years; there was more sullenness than fervor. Reports from the annual gathering of the Students for a Democratic Society emphasized a growing feeling of frustration, even despair. Four separate workshops of the United States Youth Council—an inter-organizational confederation of religious, political, and service groups—ended up asking what they were doing there at all. Young Americans for Freedom dropped its Political Action Committee, deciding to focus on high school recruitment.

The same spirit permeates the campus itself. To be sure, there is an unparalleled interest in educational reform and spurts of life from former coldbeds of silence. Nonetheless, the idea which seems to intrigue students the most is that of the "T-Group"—Sensitivity Training Sessions which involve exploration into the innermost thoughts and feelings of the participants. And the brooding has developed its morbid side—Moderator magazine predicts 1,000 student suicides this year.

The Moderator story, unfortunately, was more descriptive than analytical—kind of a guided tour of campus psychoses. One quotation from a report on the NSA Student Stress Conference last year, however, focuses on a central part of the problem: "Our solution is to inject into the system more human qualities, the most obvious of which is emotion..." Why load us with superficial principles and ideals, obviously less important than a \$14,000-a-year job and tenure? "We want ideas that are worth some passion."

Ed Friedenberg's Coming of Age in America documents many reasons why, in terms of their high school experience, college students might seek, or avoid, overt expression of emotion. The high school, he finds, is "like a bad book: sentimental, extrinsically motivated, and intellectually dishonest." The poor are told to shut up—they're "uncouth"; the rich are told to pipe down—they're "spoiled"; the middle class is told to "be reasonable," "be mature," "be a gentleman," "be quiet."

When the admonitions are reinforced by the good

old "competitive spirit," and an elaborate structure of rules, they serve to stifle openness of any kind. "What comes out," Friedenberg observes, "is uniform, bland and creamy, yet retains, in a form difficult to detect, all the hostile or toxic ingredients of the original mixture."

The "original mixture," was stirred up a bit in the early '60s. Needless to say, Kennedy was a major factor in legitimizing the passions of youth. The Civil Rights Movement played a large part—demonstrating, as it did, the results of our indifference to a large segment of the population. The opportunity for direct involvement provided added impetus. Students were allowed to feel—they were given an opportunity to vent emotions through quasi-acceptable channels. They responded.

The important point is that the response was as much an expression of personal emotional needs as a "new social consciousness." Snider critics often attacked this—revealing, perhaps, their own fear of expressing themselves. Today, Civil Rights groups have grown suspicious—white middle class kids with "hang-ups" don't always make the most effective organizers. Nonetheless, the "Feeling Factor" was and is a major consideration. It is unfortunate that the only people who discuss it are the ones who enjoy impugning such motives.

Today, the Feeling Factor has had to find new expressions. The War in Viet Nam; the draft; the general aura of Johnsonism do not provide the clear-cut moral imperatives which instantly command dedication. The ineffectiveness of the anti-War Movement has contributed to an overall sense of frustration. Politics is "out," because feeling has been taken from it. The rock has been turned over, however, and those "inner voices" will no longer be silenced.

The new forms of expression—"T-Groups," psychedelic drugs; privatism in various forms—are, as yet, rudimentary. While a few have been grabbed too hastily—LSD is a little more volatile than a march in Selma—the willingness to explore may yield techniques which could be beneficial to the entire society. Sensitive educational reformers are already studying the developments with interest, and, in some cases, applying the techniques.

Yet, in the long run, the real task will be integration—of finding ways to relate the emotional needs of students to the intellectual discipline which enhances their expression and development. This has always been the task of the artist; the rest of us must accept it now as well. The essence of style is that it embodies form and substance. In the past, we were satisfied with form; in the psychedelic phase, we accept only substance. At some point, we have to find both.

(Schwartz, a regular contributor to EFS for the past several years, is now an officer of the U.S. National Student Association.)

Questionable Questionnaire

To The Editor:

The confidential questionnaire is a legitimate and often necessary research technique for gathering information or opinions on controversial issues. Without the promise of anonymity, subjects might distort, misrepresent, or totally ignore research requests, so that money and time are wasted, and false knowledge spread. Dishonest scholars who deliberately misrepresent the confidential nature of their research projects run two risks if discovered: 1) subjects may retaliate by providing false information, and the research becomes an indiscernible hodge-podge of truths, half-truths and lies, and 2) subjects may simply wrap fish with the questionnaire, thereby providing the researcher with information from a highly biased sample consisting only of subjects too dimwitted or imperceptive to uncover his trickery. Equally serious is the cloud thrown over the confidential questionnaire as a research technique, and honest research efforts may be seriously hampered by the dishonest researcher.

I received in the mail on Nov. 30 a sheet containing 30 questions under the heading "Confidential Selective Service Questionnaire." A letter accompanying the questionnaire assures the respondent that "there is no space for your name; all information will be kept confidential." The researcher, a university student, then says that "your answers, once analyzed, represent the bulk of my senior thesis."

Only a completely anonymous questionnaire could hope to elicit answers to questions such as these: "what does a student have to do today to obtain and hold a 2-S deferment?," "have you in any way altered your program of study to help you keep your deferment? If so, how?," "do you feel it is your

duty, as a citizen, to serve in the American Armed Forces, assuming you are able-bodied and otherwise qualified?"

The student has spent time, thought and money in preparing and mailing his questionnaire and in providing the stamped self-addressed envelope that accompanies it. These efforts, however, may have taken their toll in honesty. This questionnaire is anything but confidential, and students receiving it in the mail must be warned that inside the stamped self-addressed envelope so conveniently provided, is a penciled number through which they can easily be identified. The researcher simply keeps a record of the number sent out to each student. Students still wanting to answer the questionnaire, and yet remain anonymous, should remove the planted number from the provided envelope, or simply furnish their own envelope.

I suggest however, that the researcher abandon this senior thesis project. I suggest that his unoriginal, unimaginative, undergraduate level skulduggery may have been discovered wholesale by the students he unwittingly tried to fool. If this is the case then he seriously risks the two retaliatory ploys I previously suggested, and a senior thesis becomes a senseless thesis.

Stephen Gershaw

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
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Campus News Briefs

Stanford Profs. Lead Religious Dialogues

"American Perspectives of the Vatican Council" will be the title of three dialogues delivered by Robert McAfee Brown and Michael Novak of Stanford University Wednesday and Thursday. The first dialogue on Catholics and Protestants will be Wed., at 8 p.m. in Great Hall of the Union. The second, on Christians and Jews will be held Thurs. at 4 p.m. in B-10 Commerce, and the third on Believers and Unbelievers, Thurs. at 8 p.m. in Great Hall.

Both speakers are on the faculty of the Program in Religious Studies at Stanford University. Professor Brown is a Protestant who was an official observer at the Vatican Council in 1963. He is the author of "The Spirit of Protestantism" and "Observer at Rome." Professor Novak is a Roman Catholic and the author of "Belief and Unbelief," "The Experience of Marriage," and "A New Generation."

FREE UNIVERSITY-CEWVN
Adam Schesch, graduate student in South East Asian history, will deliver a lecture followed by a discussion on "The Organizing Tactics of the Vietnamese Communist Party" today at 8 p.m. at the Union. The meeting is jointly sponsored by the Free University and the Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

FREE UNIVERSITY--S.S.O.
The S.S.O. lecture series, "New Morality," begins Wednesday with

FRENCH PROF. HONORED
Prof. Alexander Y. Kroff, French, has been named a Chevalier de l'Ordre des Palmes Academique by the French government.

SCOOP!
Jim Sebring of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit the first homerun in the World Series baseball history on Oct. 1, 1903, in a game against the Boston Red Sox.

a lecture on "Morality and Community on a Mass Campus" at 7 p.m. in the South Buffet Room of Gordon Commons.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB
The Undergraduate Social Work Club will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 112 Bascom. Information on social work graduate school will be distributed.

PROJECT AWARENESS
Students are greatly needed to help lead discussion groups in the Milwaukee and Chicago areas for part of Christmas vacation in an effort to help underprivileged high school students become aware of the opportunities offered them at the University. Interviews for the program will be held at the Union on Thurs. from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m. and on Sat. from 10 a.m. until noon.

HOOFERS SKI CLUB
Any skiers interested in going on this weekends ski trip to Indianhead and Powderhorn can sign up today at the Hoofers meeting at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall.

ILS MEETING
A meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 282 Van Hise will include a discussion of problems and reasons for the problems in the Integrated Liberal Studies (ILS) Program. All present members of ILS, alumni, and students who are no longer a part of the program, plus Professors and Teaching Assistants in the Program are urged to attend.

VISITATION
The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) will meet on Wednesday, at 3:30 p.m., in the Board Room of the Union. Visitation will be discussed at that time.

CORONTO SIGMA IOTA
Elizabeth Gould a reviewer for the Wisconsin State Journal will

speak at the Coronto Sigma Iota meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

HUMAN RIGHTS
The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Human Rights Committee meets today at 7:15 p.m. in the Union.

FOREIGN STUDY AND TRAVEL
A panel discussion on higher education in England, India, and Mexico will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Round Table room. A part of a series of three programs on culture and the discussion is designed for students who may be travelling or studying in these countries in the coming year.

EAST GERMAN PRISONER
John Van Altena, University sophomore who recently spent a year and a half in an East German prison, will speak of his experiences as a political prisoner today in the Union's Old Madison Room at 4 p.m. In his book, "Guest of the State," to be published in April, Van Altena describes the official tactics, physical conditions, and the people in the prison. Sentenced to eight years in prison for aiding in the escape of important East Germans, Van Altena was released last March, after serving one and half years of his sentence.

PING PONG
The second section of the A.C.U. Table Tennis Tournament, held to determine participants in the February regional tournament in Oshkosh, will be held today in the Loft, Madison Recreation Center, 16 E. Doty St., beginning at 7 p.m. There will be both singles and doubles competition.

AFS
The American Field service Club will hold its monthly meeting in the Rosewood Room at the

CNB POLICY

Campus News Briefs (CNB) must be in The Daily Cardinal office, 425 Henry Mall, by 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. The maximum time a CNB may run is two days.

CNB's must be typewritten, double or triple spaced, and should include the name of the organization, the type of program, date, time and place. On speakers or programs of more than usual interest, a longer news story with more information or a photograph is welcomed.

The Daily Cardinal reserves the right to edit all stories. If there are any questions, please contact Eileen Alt at 262-5856.

ASS'T NURSE PROF

Elizabeth Mason, assistant professor of medical-surgical nursing, holds a master's degree from Wayne State University. She taught at the University of Pittsburgh before coming here.

"U" HOSPITAL EMPLOYEE

Mrs. Emily C. Nielsen is an assistant in medical-surgical nursing. She earned a B.S. at the University's School of Nursing and has been employed at University Hospitals.

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GOODMAN'S

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Fed. Funds Aid Service

Allocation of \$150,942 in federal funds to assist Wisconsin colleges and universities in developing community service projects throughout the state was announced Friday by Chancellor Donald R. McNeil of University Extension.

The funds are available under Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. To qualify, applying states must submit coordinated state-wide plans, and Gov. Warren P. Knowles has designated University Extension to administer Wisconsin's plan. Each participating institution must apply one dollar for every three dollars it receives.

Funds to launch a total of five new projects went to Wisconsin State University—Superior, Alverno College in Milwaukee, and University Extension. The \$13,851 received by WSU—Superior will be

applied to developing a laboratory-type course focusing on the citizen's role in local government.

With a grant of \$6,831, Alverno College will establish a workshop for adult women in the Milwaukee area. Sessions will focus on exploring career opportunities for women and on relating participants' resources to community needs for volunteer service in such areas as work with disadvantaged children.

A \$15,389 grant to University Extension will help underwrite the cost of developing an in-service education program for Wisconsin's school lunch program managers. Another grant of \$14,490 will be applied toward a state-wide program of education on alcoholism and awareness of the community services needed in treating alcoholism as an illness.

Bayfield in northern Wisconsin

is the focus of a \$9,678 grant to University Extension to establish a pilot project illustrating how communities can use their unique and natural resources to build tourist appeal.

Of Wisconsin's total allocation of \$176,621 for the 1967 fiscal year, \$60,239 was assigned to these new projects. Another \$90,743 was earmarked to continue support for some of the 20 projects funded under last year's allocation.

More than \$25,000 is still available for distribution in January when colleges and universities will again submit proposals for funding. According to Jack Ferver, Title I administrator, proposals are due by Jan. 27.

Prof. Palmer Named Chairman For Commerce Dept. Extension

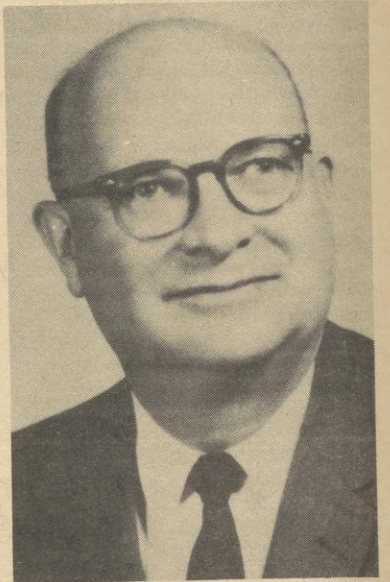
Orville H. Palmer has been named chairman of the University Extension Department of Commerce by Gale Vandenberg, Dean of the Division of Economic and Environmental Development.

Palmer, who had been acting chairman, will assume his new duties immediately. He will headquarter and direct statewide activities from a Milwaukee base.

The University Extension Department of Commerce has statewide responsibilities for providing current management and leadership methods and technical information to persons making careers

in business and management.

Palmer will be responsible for non-credit professional programs and career management courses, small business owner conferences,



ORVILLE PALMER . . .
Department of Commerce
Extension Chairman

executive seminars, and correspondence study work.

Palmer joined the University staff in 1963 in Milwaukee. He had been acting dean of Marquette University College of Business Administration.

planned new construction, Sites said. The Zoology Research and Numerical Analysis buildings, both new, can be tied into the system. Ultimately, more education, letters and science, and numerical buildings will go into the area.

SCOOP!

Monday was Ellen Laskin's birthday. She is now legal.

'U' Construction Dept. Plans Pedestrian System

The University planning and construction department has a "big plan" for a "second level pedestrian system" in the five block area bounded on North and South by Johnson and Dayton Sts. and on the East and West by Park St. and Randall Ave.

All the buildings planned in the five-block area will be designed to accommodate pedestrian bridges that will lead to and from the

second floor levels of the buildings.

When students leave the high-rise area, on Johnson St over to University Ave., they will do so on bridges to avoid pedestrian-motorist conflict.

The University currently has plans for three overhead pedestrian walkways or "skywalks," according to Don Sites, university architect and associate director of the planning and construction department.

The first walk will be over University Ave. at Mills St. and will be constructed in the coming year. Another one to be constructed in 1967 will probably be over Johnson St. at Mills St. to complete an overhead route from Johnson across University Avenue.

The third skywalk will be crossing University Ave. between Park and Murray Sts., just east of Paisan's restaurant.

Tentative plans for five other bridges in the area call for the razing of older residences for

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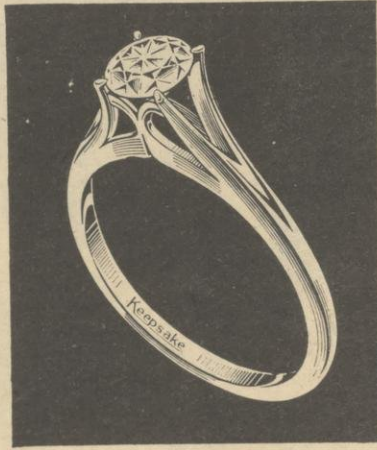
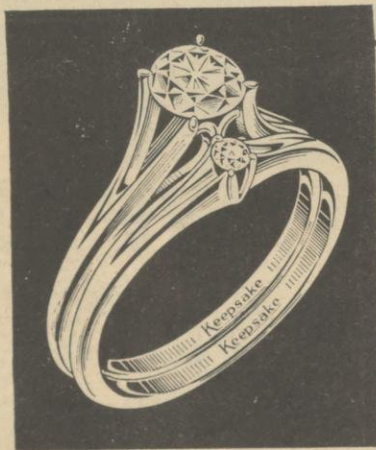
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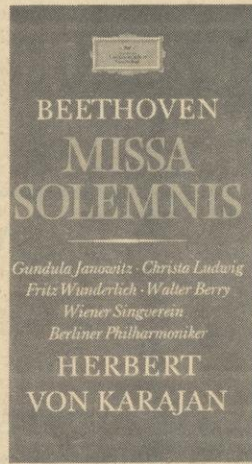
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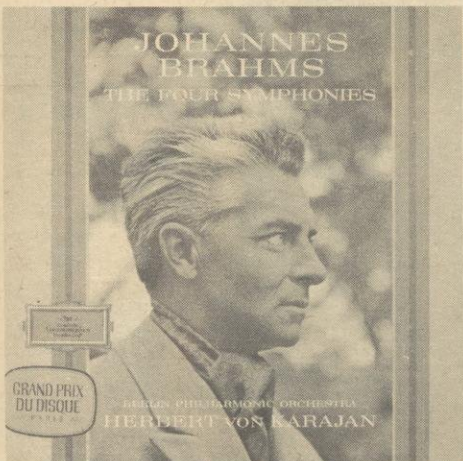
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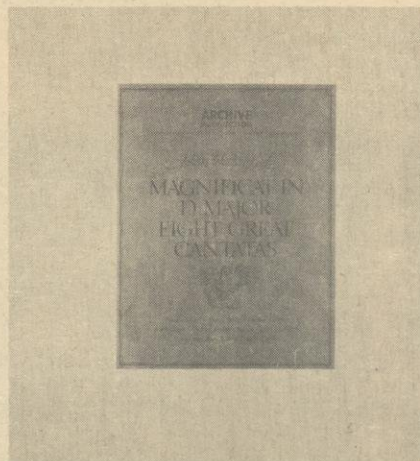
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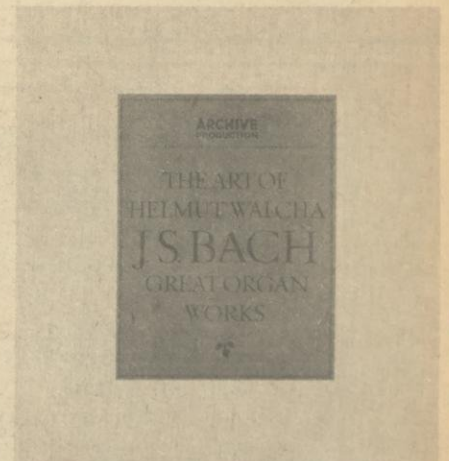
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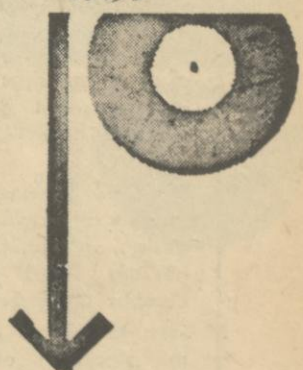


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WHA Highlights

These programs will be presented on WHA-TV, channel 21, this week.

TUESDAY

8 p.m.—"The Far Out Film"—The last in a series of experimental films produced by students at the University.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.—"Scarface and Aphrodite, The Abney Stevenson Story"—An avant-garde film and an actress' own test of herself are analyzed.

'Merry Widow' Tryouts Held

Tryouts and crew call for the Wisconsin Players-School of Music production of "The Merry Widow" will be held today and Thursday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the Union.

Set in the Paris of the 1900's Franz Lehar's delightful operetta deals with the gay doings of a Balkan prince, who light-heartedly pursues the can-can girls of Maxim's rather than dutifully marrying a rich widow whose fortune can save his country. Included in the musical highlights are "I Go Off to Maxim's," "Women, Women, Women," "Villia," "The Can-Can" and "The Merry Widow Waltz."

All university students are invited to the tryouts. Director Frederick Buerki and musical director Robert Gutter will be casting 30 men and 30 women for the production. An accompanist will be provided and students may bring their own musical selections. Those interested in backstage technical work also may sign up at the tryouts. "The Merry Widow" will be presented March 6-11 in the Wisconsin Union Theater.

8 p.m.—"The Lion and the Eagle"—Review of the Anglo-American alliance from Pearl Harbor to Viet Nam.

9:30 p.m.—"And Who Are You?"—The moderator reveals the delight of discovering the inner self and discusses possible conflict while maintaining individuality.

THURSDAY

6 p.m.—"The Lion and the Eagle"—Repeat.

7 p.m.—"Sweet Birds and Brains"—French Chef Julie Childs.

FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—"Week-end Report"—News and events on the campus.

7:30 p.m.—"United Nations."

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—"Morality."

8 p.m.—"American Woman"—A study of the conflicts and tensions that beset modern American women for whom motherhood and home-making provide something less than complete fulfillment.

9 p.m.—Monday Movie—"A View from the Bridge"—A story of love and jealousy in Brooklyn.

Board Interviews Five for Coach

(continued from page 16)

Pete Elliott at Illinois since 1960 and before that served three year's on Elliott's staff at California. He was an All-American fullback at Oklahoma in 1952.

White has been offensive line coach at Washington for the past seven years.

Remington said he hoped his group could make its recommendation to Chancellor Robbin Fleming before the Board of Regents meeting Friday.

SCOOP!

More than \$20 million worth of candles are sold annually in the United States.

Half of U.S. Colleges Will Prescribe Birth Control Pills

(CPS) Nearly half of the nation's college health services will now prescribe contraceptive pills, but only one in twenty-five will do so for single women who do not intend to marry in the near future.

A national survey released by the Pacific Coast College Health Association showed that out of 315 institutions polled:

*55 per cent do not prescribe contraceptive pills;

*26 per cent prescribe only to married women students;

*7 per cent prescribe only for medical purposes;

*8 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women who take a premarital exam or show other intent to marry in the near future; and

*4 per cent will prescribe for single, unmarried women.

No individual institutions were identified by Dr. Ralph M. Buttermore, president of the Association.

Most institutions which would not prescribe the pill said this was not an appropriate function of a college health service, but required continued supervision by a personal physician, he reported.

"Others thought prescribing the pill would express (tacit) approval for premarital relations, implying that colleges accept a responsibility that does not properly belong

to it and runs counter to the great majority of parents."

Those health services prescribing contraceptive pills felt they should be treated the same as any other drug. Most prescribed for unmarried women in conjunction

with a premarital examination. Some indicated that parental approval was required for unmarried minors, even when the prescription was made solely for medical reasons.

Only 19 institutions had written policies covering contraceptives.

SCOOP!

The Liberty Bell received its crack when it was tolled in 1835 in honor of Chief Justice John Marshall.

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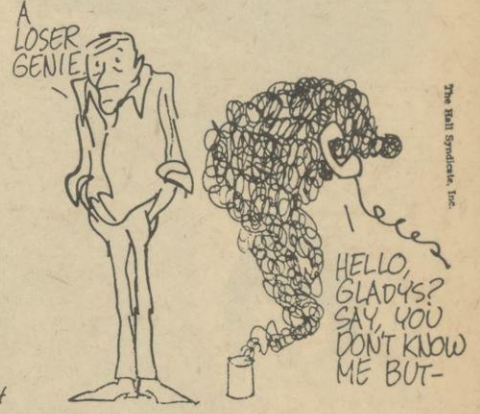
MacNeil and Moore

State at Frances

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GIRLS! LOTS OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS WHO LOVE ME! NOW! RIGHT NOW!



Pi Lambda Theta Sees Knowles Home

The Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta will hold their Christmas meeting "A Gift For Christmas," today. From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. the Executive Residence of the State of Wisconsin, 99 Cambridge Road in Maple Bluff, will be open for a tour to members and their guests. Mrs. Warren Knowles will be present to answer questions and to explain and describe the interior design, as well as the challenges of restoring the executive mansion. All those desiring to see and hear Mrs. Knowles must arrive promptly for the tour. Mrs. Hall, personal secretary of Mrs. Knowles will conduct the tour.

Dinner will be served at 6:15 p.m. in the Skyroom of the Beef Chateau at 514 East Wilson Street. Members of a string ensemble, Elizabeth Beinert, Naomi Cohn, Peter Stern, and Juanita Sullivan, will provide the dinner music and Christmas music for listening and the singing of Christmas Carols.

Guests are invited to both the tour and the dinner. Members be sure to indicate the number of guests you will bring when you send in your reservations. Also indicate if you will come to only the tour or the dinner.

All those desiring a ride to either the Executive Residence or the dinner, please call Mrs. Eve Wilkie, at 238-8088.

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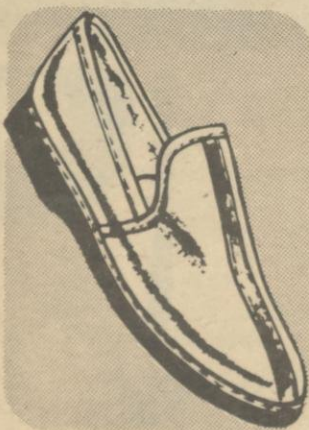
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Acrilan® acrylic pile
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**All-wool worsted
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- Trim 2-button models with dashing side vents
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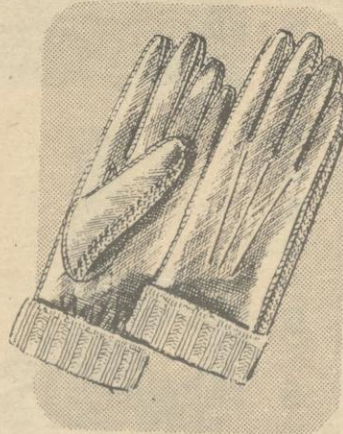
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**Deluxe surcoats of
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New! The 'cloth of kings' takes on new luxury! Dramatic high-low ribbed corduroy, supple-soft, keeps its rich look. Lining is deep fleecy pile; light-weight, but oh so warm. Pile-faced lapels, leather buttons. Rich colors. 36-46.



**Men's two-in-one
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Capeskin leather gloves.
Stretch elastic sides.
Removable wool-nylon
liner! Black, brown.
One size fits 8 to 10.

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Estimates Told Play Lauded

(continued from page 1)
is because we are a great university."

A long-range decrease in total enrollment was predicted at a meeting of the physical facilities subcommittee of CCHE Saturday.

The estimate said that the enrollment of the University and State University system will reach a peak in 1980, and then decrease in 1983.

The dip is due to a recent drop in the birth rate, according to Harry K. Spindler, assistant CCHE director.

The Madison campus may reach an enrollment of 39,900 in 1980 and drop to 39,000 in 1983, according to the estimate. Students here now number 31,120.

However, the projection also shows that 42 per cent of Wisconsin high school graduates will be attending the University and State University systems, Spindler added. Thirty per cent do now.

Play Lauded

(continued from page 1)

in the drama.

"A Taste of Honey" is a young play and this reviewer cannot help feeling that it was greatly enhanced by the sensitive and functional set design of graduate student Al Kohout and by the appropriately flaring costumes Elizabeth Weiss designed for Helen.

It is a play which mixes dream and sickening reality, the desperation and the gay flippancy which the young use to cover that desperation.

Jo madly puffing on a cigarette which she cannot inhale, Jo and her boyfriend plying with a red toy car, or Jo and Jeffrey engaged in a fast-paced banter all created the flippancy which gives this play its childlike innocence.

Miss Trautmann, still a child at middle age, used her dance and song sequences and her brittle asides to the audience for the same purpose, and most effectively.

Jerry Lewis' yellow lighting, the

color of winter wheat, set the mood and then retreated to form a magic and theatrical background.

With its mixture of a young and skilled cast, talented student designers and Prof. Amor's extremely astute directing "A Taste of Honey," though a little too long, brings to the Union stage the type of delicately wrought and expressive theater of which we have great need. And makes this reviewer say "Bravo."

Schwartz Takes 1st Place Honors In Sword Meet

Charles Schwartz, foil ace, ranked first in the varsity-freshmen fencing tournament last week with a 14-3 record.

Bruce Taubman and Jim Dumphy, who had the next highest marks, were 13-4. All three are juniors.

Varsity captain Rick Bauman led the epee class with an 11-3 record. Sabreman Mark Wenzlaff led the round-robin meet in his weapon with an 8-2 mark. Lawry Dolph, top sabre fighter, did not compete because of illness.

PROFESSOR PUBLISHES BOOK
Prof. David Chaplin published a book called "The Peruvian Industrial Labor Force."

Crook Defines China Revolution

By MARK ROSENBERG
Night Editor

Professor David Crook defined the Chinese cultural revolution Sunday because "the West is not getting an accurate picture."

He said that the major philosophy of the Revolution is one of "exchanging experiences". He cited the present uprisings of the Chinese Red Guard as showing tremendous support of Mao Tse-tung.

Crooks noted that the Red Guard is comprised of students between the ages of 17 and 25. The Western image of this age group presents a negative attitude, he said.

Crook is an Englishman, educated in England and at Columbia University. He first went to China in 1938 as a professor in a missionary university. During the War, Crook served in the Royal Air Force. He returned to China in 1947 with his wife, an anthropologist, where he studied Communist land reforms. In 1949, when the People's Republic was formed, he began teaching at the Peking Institute of Foreign Languages.

Crook said that the present cultural revolution was the "biggest event which has taken place in the country since 1949." He added that Washington had named China as its "main enemy", and there is always a temptation to "misrep-

resent your enemy."

He said that the cultural revolution has forced a new meaning on the relationship between the Chinese people and their government. "It's like a fish in water," he said. The fish is the government, he continued, and the water the people. "If you take the fish out it dies."

He described the Red Guard, a product of the revolution, as "serious, socially conscious" students. He said that all the Chinese have a feeling for the mass of people rather than the individual. "Individualist is a dirty word in China," he said.

He admitted the totalitarianism of the government in affairs which would endanger their "socialist" way of government. He denied the Western conception of a recent power struggle for Mao's chair, but added that it was a power struggle in a broader sense--involving generations rather than individuals.

New Party Forms Orchesis Concert

(continued from page 1)

"The only way that you can change society is through political organization," Ciporen said. "No concession that the University could make to you now would change the fundamental nature of the University."

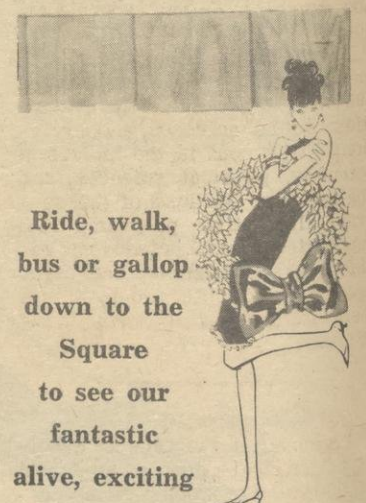
Paul Soglin, student senator from District VI, said that he "was sick and tired of protesting futilely around here." He said that a political party perhaps would be able to tell the administration that "the power rests in our hands, and we will implement that power to get what we want."

The group began as a united front involving the University Young Democrats, the Committee for Direct Action, the Committee for Peace, the Young Socialist Alliance, the W.E.B. DuBois Club, Students for a Democratic Society, National Coordinating Committee, Friends of the Student Non-Violent Co-ordinating Committee, the Young People's Socialist League, and High School Students Against the War in Viet Nam. It is also supported by the leaders of the Student Tenant Union, Concerned Negro Students, and the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam.

GOLF COURSE

The University is buying the farm of Frank Ziegler for a golf course said Robert B. Rennebohm, executive director of the University Foundation.

The farm is located between Middleton and Waunakee. Negotiations are in progress and are nearly completed. However, Rennebohm declined to tell the price being paid.



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*Except: Nov. 23 and 27, Dec. 15 thru 24, Jan. 2, 3, 4.

CEWVN Committee Plans Anti-War Convention Feb. 3

The steering committee for the anti-war convention by the Committee to End the War in Vietnam (CEWVN) began Thursday to set topics and mechanics for the convention.

The convention, set for Feb. 3-5, was proposed to gather into discussions any interested anti-war groups or individuals from the University and the community of Madison.

Possible issues to be explored in small workshops, include the connection of the American social system to the war; how to reach nonactive opponents of the war and draw them into the movement; the

relationship of the war to disparate problems such as blackpower, inflation; the university and the war; the student and the draft; the relationship of the war to American foreign policy; and the relationship of the war to other Asian countries.

The question of reaching non-active opponents of the war is an integral part of the organization of the convention, as the session hopes to draw in students and faculty who are not now members of CEWVN.

Since the convention was called partly to reorganize the CEWVN, the amount of responsibility to be given such non-affiliates and their influence on the committee is still under debate.

Workshops, political or anti-war movies, lunches and dinners, a dance, and a hootenany, general discussions and plenaries were suggested activities.

The convention will begin Friday evening, continue all day Saturday, and end Sunday evening. The closing general session would discuss and vote upon papers presented by workshop groups. A reorganization of the CEWVN may be based on this discussion and vote.

A series of pre-convention programs, perhaps including Stokely Carmichael and Edward Keating, was proposed to interest people in the main session. Heavy publicity was stressed.

Coed Group To Examine SLIC Policy

Coed's Congress Thursday, examined the need for the visitation policy, now before main Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC), in light of changes recently put into effect concerning Open Houses in supervised living units and Student Housing policies for junior women.

Changes in Open House regulations now allow living units to hold open house events every weekend from 12 noon until 8 p.m. with the consent of the resident director.

Student housing policy changes allow single junior women under 21 to live outside of University supervised houses, with the consent of parent or guardian. They know that a zone surrounding the University will be established in which all housing intended for occupancy by students must meet certain standards set by the University.

It was suggested by Susan Hunt, vice president of Coed's Congress, that in light of these policy changes visitation may no longer be wanted. She stated that SLIC plans to reconsider the visitation policy in regard to the effect these changes will have on students now living in approved houses.

Air Force Picks Queen at Ball

Kathy Tucker was crowned Air Force Ball Queen Friday night, Dec. 2 at the annual Air Force Ball in Great Hall of the Union. The Grand March of distinguished military guests, Billy Mitchell and Arnold Air Comman-

ders, and the queen candidates proceeded toward Great Hall's stage shortly after 10:30 p.m.

Each queen candidate was escorted by an Air Force Cadet, Kathy Tucker being escorted by Cadet Major Richard Galloway.

Col. Meserow awarded the five candidates for making the queen's court before opening the decisive envelope naming Kathy the 1966 Air Ball Queen. Voting for the queen took place at the door by invited guests.

Wisconsin Is 20th Nationally In Fellowships

The state of Wisconsin ranks 20th nationally in the number of National Defense Education Act Fellowships to be received by graduate students in 1967-68 it was announced Sunday.

The fellowship program, administered under Title IV of the National Defense Education Act of 1958, has a double purpose: to increase the number of well-qualified college and university teachers and to develop and expand the capacity of doctoral study facilities throughout the country.

An additional 6,000 graduate students who show promise of developing into good college and university teachers will receive fellowships for doctoral study during the 1967-68 academic year, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

Approximately \$82 million will be obligated during Fiscal Year 1967 to cover the cost of the 6,000 new graduate fellowships plus some 9,000 awards continuing from previous years.

Fellowships have been granted to 193 institutions representing all 50 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Nominations of fellowship candidates are made to the Commissioner of Education by the graduate institutions for use in 2,692 approved programs.

National Defense Graduate Fellowships provide three years of full-time study leading to the Ph.D. or equivalent degree in virtually all fields of instruction. Stipends provide \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third, plus an allowance of \$400 a year for each dependent. An additional stipend of \$400, and an allowance of \$100 for each dependent, are available for summer study.

Institutions are allowed \$2,500 per fellow to cover tuition and fees and to help defray educational costs.

The following distribution was made of fellowship programs for 1967-68: 43 percent in the humanities, social sciences, and education; 57 percent in the biological sciences, physical sciences, and engineering. Because of the several alternative programs now supporting natural science and engineering, institutions are being urged to allocate two-thirds of their fellowships to other fields of study.

SCOOP!

Pompeii, at the time of its destruction, had a population of about 20,000; almost 2,000 persons perished in the disaster.

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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

SAIGON—U.S. planes attacked a North Vietnamese rail yard 76 miles northwest of Hanoi Monday, severing rail lines and destroying 20 railroad cars. They also knocked out six anti-aircraft emplacements in the area. Other planes inflicted heavy damage on a surface-to-air missile site 88 miles northwest of Hanoi, and destroyed a fleet of 25 barges tied up along a river bank 71 miles north of Hanoi.

In South Viet Nam, U.S. Air Force B-52 bombers hit communist positions twice, 30 miles northwest of the port city of Chu Lai. In ground fighting, U.S. troops killed 13 communists in scattered fighting 300 miles north of Saigon.

LONDON—Britain's hopes of a quick solution to the Rhodesian independence dispute went glimmering Monday. The rebel government in Salisbury defiantly rejected the British terms for ending the dispute and Premier Ian Smith told his cheering people "we fight on." Britain immediately asked the U.N. Security Council to impose worldwide mandatory economic sanctions against Rhodesia. Smith told his countrymen the British terms amounted to "surrender and submission of power."

TOKYO—A broadcast from Red China accused the U.S. of an air attack on a fleet of Chinese fishing junks last week off the North Vietnamese coast. Peking said six of the boats were sunk and 17 men killed. A Pentagon spokesman said the broadcast was "Chinese propaganda."

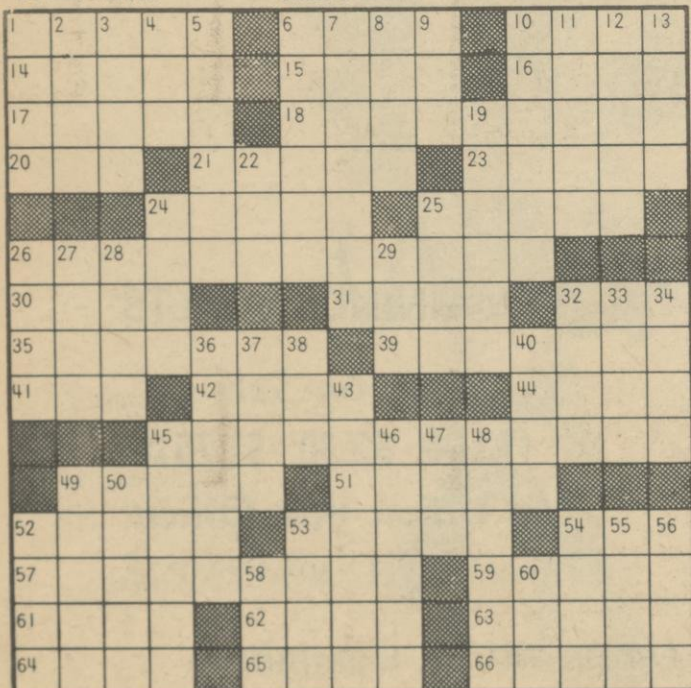
BERKELEY—The faculty at the University of California's Berkeley campus has given overwhelming backing to Chancellor Roger Heyns in his dispute with rebel students. After a three hour discussion, the faculty pledged its continued support to Heyns with only a few negative votes. Heyns earlier had told the faculty that most of the students were "heartily sick" of campus turmoil.

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif.—Actress Jayne Mansfield's doctor told her she is suffering from viral pneumonia and advised her to check into a hospital or go home to bed. Her six year old son has developed spinal meningitis after being mauled by a supposedly tame lion.

Get With It—Get a Cardinal

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Army officer.
 - 6 Climb, in a way.
 - 10 Put together.
 - 14 Give off.
 - 15 Grant.
 - 16 Ancient coin.
 - 17 Desert in Israel.
 - 18 On the —.
 - 20 Washington initials.
 - 21 Chemical compound.
 - 23 Becomes boring.
 - 24 Miss Doolittle.
 - 25 Homonym of 23 Across.
 - 26 Something uncertain; 2 words.
 - 30 One of an aggregate.
 - 31 Documents; Abbr.
 - 32 Plan in detail.
 - 35 One of the Fates.
 - 39 List particulars.
 - 41 Famous Jane.
 - 42 Apiece.
 - 44 Olfactory stimulus.
 - 45 Alert; 4 words.
 - 49 Persian king.
 - 51 Hospital worker.
 - 52 Knack.
 - 53 Fishes with spoon bait.
 - 54 — Mahal.
- DOWN**
- 57 Seafood item; 2 words.
 - 59 Practical.
 - 61 Soviet city.
 - 62 Recoil.
 - 63 What "phage" means.
 - 64 Ancient Asian.
 - 65 Annoys.
 - 66 Hockey —.
 - 1 Soup to nuts.
 - 2 Certain straight lines.
 - 3 Pitchers.
 - 4 Dignified poem.
 - 5 Insurrection.
 - 6 Word element denoting division.
 - 7 — shoulders; 2 words.
 - 8 Not in use.
 - 9 Ship-shaped clock.
 - 10 River into the Hudson.
 - 11 "— for Adano"; 2 words.
 - 12 What "poupees" means.
 - 13 House parts.
 - 19 Not luxurious.
 - 22 Midnight or noon: Rom.
 - 24 — Perpetua, Idaho's motto.
 - 25 Agreement.
 - 26 One of four: Slang.
 - 27 Poetic preposition.
 - 28 Where Limerick is.
 - 29 "Dites —," "South Pacific" song.
 - 32 South of France.
 - 33 Arm of the Black Sea.
 - 34 — Marquette.
 - 36 Problem of have-nots.
 - 37 Stable staple.
 - 38 School; Abbr.
 - 40 Actuate.
 - 43 Play the shrew.
 - 45 Babe Ruth, in 1914.
 - 46 Peculiarities.
 - 47 Coffee-maker.
 - 48 Subjects for debate.
 - 49 Italian saint.
 - 50 Steered wild: Naut.
 - 52 Out of.
 - 53 To-do.
 - 54 A.S. monkey.
 - 55 Scot's name.
 - 56 Sharp twitch.
 - 58 Aspen item.
 - 60 Make lace.



Low February Draft Callup Follows Said Manpower Cut

Only 10,900 men will be drafted in February, the lowest number since the Viet Nam buildup began in 1965, the Pentagon reported Friday.

The manpower request followed a cut in the January call from 27,600 to 15,600 as previously forecast by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The induction slash will allow men serving under a six-month Reserve program to get in their period of active-duty training as pressures on Army training centers are eased up. The Pentagon

report estimated that approximately 150,000 men will be trained under the Reserve program between January and June, solving the current backlog of 120,000 men who have been awaiting Reserve training for several months.

A Defense Department announcement Friday said that with the low draft calls in early 1967 along with the reduction in active Army training requirements, about

38,000 Reserve enlistees will be sent to training centers in January.

After manpower requests shot up to 30,000-plus in October 1965 when the Viet Nam buildup went into full swing, there was a leveling off last summer, but in the past six months the high mark was reached again, with 49,200 calls in October.

After conferring with the President on military requirements, McNamara estimated that the total number of men to be drafted or who enlist next year will be only about one-third below this year's 900,000.

-Correction-
WSA Flight Time

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) flight to Los Angeles will leave Madison Municipal Airport at 1 p.m. December 16th, rather than 2 p.m. as previously printed.

The flight will return to Madison on Jan. 2, leaving Los Angeles at 2 P.M. Total cost is \$123.25. Application blanks and registration forms will be available until Wednesday in room 507 of the Union.

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"FIDDLER On The Roof," Mar. 27 during spring break in Chicago. For tickets 262-5296. 11x16

APT. contract for 2nd semester. 1 girl to share with 3. 111 W. Gilman. 255-7082. 10x15

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TAN Wallet, Dec. 1, vicinity of State & Lake. Personal value. Reward! 262-7023. 5x10

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CAMPUS: New SURF SIDE. 6 story apt. betw. Langdon & the lake. 630 N. Frances. 1½ blk. to U. Lib. & Union. For working men & women or students who are eligible. (Now renting for Jan. 20 or Feb. 1, for \$65 \$75/person. Luxurious living. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, elevators, wall to wall carpeting throughout. All elec. kits., air conditioners, extra large living rms. with patio doors and private balconies. This is not a dorm-type apt. 256-3013. xxx

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GR. RM. Nr. stadium for man. Avail. Dec. 15. \$8/wk. 256-1623. 4x8

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APT. 2 bdrm., unfurn., range, refrig., tile bath—Nakoma Rd. \$100 mo. + util. 238-9848. 5x10

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University Nationally Ranks 6th In Student Registration Survey

The University ranks sixth nationally and second in the Big 10 in student registration this semester, a University of Cincinnati study reported Monday.

The annual survey of American collegiate registration shows 52,816 at the University. In this "grand total registration" category the University follows the California State Colleges, 193,118; State University of New York 193,048; City University of New York 134,560; University of California, 130,033; and the University of Minnesota, with 60,492 students. This category includes both full and part-time credit students.

The Wisconsin State University system ranks 11th in grand total tabulations, with 44,044 students. In full-time listings, the system climbed to seventh, with 39,669 students.

Official University enrollment statistics reveal a grand total of 51,207 students this fall. This figure does not include a number of students registered for degree credit courses through University Extension, a group included by Dr. Parker.

Various agencies report slightly different registration totals for the University and other universities because of different cutoff dates and student classifications.

The official 1966 fall semester count by the University includes 31,130 on the Madison campus, 14,176 at Milwaukee, and 5,911 at the University's 11 centers.

Dr. Parker's survey also placed the University sixth in full-time enrollment, listing a figure of 41,985. This classification includes full-time students carrying more than three-fourths of the

number of credits necessary to be graduated in the minimum period of time for particular course sequences.

The five schools with more "full-time" students are the State University of New York, 119,190; California State Colleges, 112,394; University of California, 82,903; City University of New York, 60,355; and Minnesota, 43,997.

In another survey Wisconsin ranked eleventh in the amount of money the state's grade and high schools spent per pupil during 1964-65 according to Prof. Richard A. Rossmiller, educational administrator.

The Wisconsin average is \$532, which includes teacher salaries and operation maintenance costs.

"These figures are extremely important because many studies over the past 30 years have indicated there is a close relationship between the money spent on pupils and the depth and breadth of education," said Rossmiller.

"You get a better product when you spend more money," he said.

The top five states in pupil expenditures were New York, \$790; Alaska, \$643; New Jersey, \$607; Connecticut, \$593, and California, \$607.

NURSING DEGREE

Linnea H. Broberg, a recent baccalaureate graduate of the School of Nursing, is an assistant in psychiatric nursing.

ASSISTANT NURSE

Mrs. Mary E. Drake is an assistant in pediatric nursing. She received her B.S. degree here.

Daily Cardinal To Accept Poetry, Stories and Plays

The Daily Cardinal is now considering short literary manuscripts for publication.

Poetry, short stories, short plays, or any other literary form will be considered. Works will be edited only for reasons of libel and local and federal obscenity regulations.

Shorter works--less than 1500 words--will have a better chance of selection for publication, but the Cardinal will consider more extended manuscripts for serialization.

Original artwork -- especially black and white photography, will also be considered for reproduction in the paper.

Faculty and students may send manuscripts and prints to Literary Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, or submit in person

in the Cardinal office in the basement of the old Wisconsin High School building on University Ave. between Henry Mall and Lorch St.

Manuscripts must be either not copyrighted, or authors must still have exclusive right to the copy-right.

The Cardinal will not accept any copy without a signed authorization to publish.

All written matter should be typewritten, with your margins set at 10 and 78. The Cardinal will attempt to return all manuscripts, but don't send us your only copy.

The staff of the Daily Cardinal hopes that this new feature will both reflect and stimulate artistic achievement on this campus.

READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

Police Question Three Students

Three students were questioned Friday afternoon about the making of false Wisconsin identification cards in the Pub, according to the Madison Police Department.

The police, who responded to a call by the Pub management, later released the students. The police are now awaiting a decision by the District Attorney as to whether or not a warrant should be served.

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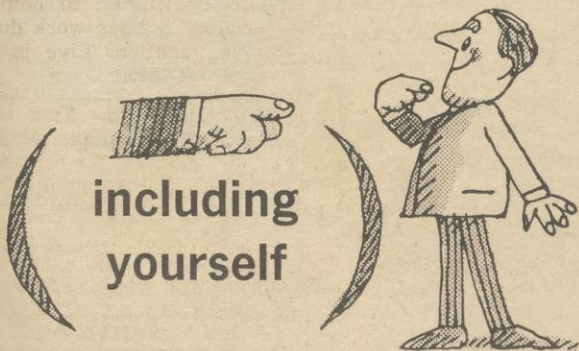
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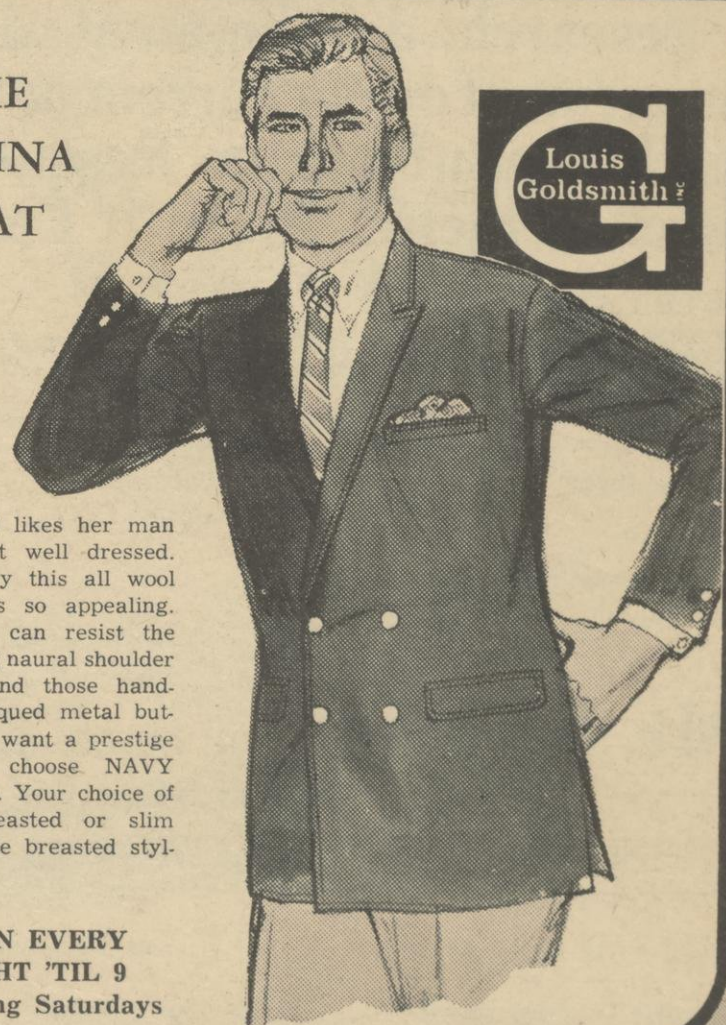
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AWS Fashion

Associated Women's Students' (AWS) members are already preparing for their annual fashion show Dec. 13.

Sunday, the girls hung a sheet banner on the bridge over Park St. In the afternoon, about 12 girls put on a promotions skit wearing clothes to demonstrate of "way out" fashions.

The fashion show will be given Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Great Hall.

LIBRARY DIRECTOR

The director of the University Library School, Margaret E. Monroe, serves as chairman of the accreditation committee of the American Library Association.

NEW STATE BLOOD RECORD
Students, staff, and faculty of the University, by contributing more than 2,225 pints of blood, set a new record in 1966 and continue to hold the blood donation championship in the state.



Badgers Retain State Mat Title

By KEN KIRSCH

Led by junior Mike Gluck, Wisconsin's varsity wrestlers swept to their 11th consecutive state collegiate championship by taking five first places Saturday at Menomonie.

The Badgers amassed 98 points while runner-up Superior totaled 66. River Falls followed with 46, UW-Milwaukee had 39, Marquette 37, Whitewater 34, Platteville 30, Oshkosh and LaCrosse 29, Stout 24, and Eau Claire and Stevens Point 5.

Gluck, wrestling at 145 pounds, was named the outstanding wrestler of the tournament after gaining the finals on three pins and then winning the title by a 16-2 decision. As a sophomore Gluck took the 137 crown.

Other Wisconsin champions were Steve Potter at 123, Captain Al Sievertsen, 152; Rick Heinzelman, 160; and Lon Getlin, 167.

Heinzelman won his weight class by edging Phil Buerk of Marquette, 3-2, and, along with it, a big of revenge for teammate Getlin. Buerk had bested Getlin, 2-1, at 152 last year.

Sievertsen pinned his final opponent to take his third state title and become only the fourth wrestler ever to win 3 titles in the history of the tourney. He won his previous three crowns at 137 and 145.



MIKE GLUCK

Getlin, winner by a 7-0 decision, took the 157 title in 1964. Potter, a sophomore, took his crown by a 6-4 margin.

Wisconsin's matmen will take on Superior State, Marquette and U-WM in their next meet Saturday in Milwaukee.



Cincinnati Trims Cagers

(continued from page 16)

The Wisconsin mentor was pleased with the defense that held Cincinnati to 28 points in the first half and also brought Wisconsin back from a 5 point deficit with just over two minutes left.

One factor in the loss was the ability of the Bearcats to screen last year's leading rebounder Joe Franklin from the offensive backboard. "We weren't getting the second and third shots at the basket," Erickson noted.

Erickson praised the performances he got from the sophomores, especially Eino Hendrickson and Nagle.

"That's the best Eino has played all year," he said, "and Nagle is

the kind of offensive threat you like to have shooting the ball.

"This is a learning stage for sophomores. They don't believe a man like Howard could do what he did.

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Varsity Defeats Frosh Mermen

By IRA ZAROV

The varsity swimmers defeated the Freshmen 73-49 in their initial competition of the season.

The highly rated freshmen squad did not disappoint and proved what varsity coach John Hickman called "the best Freshmen-Varsity meet we've ever had."

There were three double winners. Freshman Mike Sheller, matched against veteran John Lindley in the 1000 yard freestyle and Bill Swano, another letterman, in the 500 freestyle, won both events.

Fred Hogan, the exceptional sophomore sprinter, took both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. His times of 21.9 and 48.5 respectively are excellent, especially for so early in the season.

Hogan was also on the winning varsity freestyle relay team.

Julian Krug was the other double winner. Krug, an All-American last year, won both the one and three meter diving.

Ron Brillhart gave the freshmen their other first place by winning the 200 yard breaststroke in the fine time of 2:22.2.

The other varsity winners were Bill Swano in the 200 yard freestyle, Gil LaCroix in the 200 individual medley, Jack Teetaert in the 200 backstroke, and John Lind-

ley in the butterfly.

The varsity medley relay team of Teetaert, Jim Hoyer, Sandy McDonald and Carl Johansson defeated the frosh, as did the varsity freestyle relay of Swano, Hogan, Johansson and LaCroix.

For the freshmen, butterflyer Jamey Halpin, freestylers Dick Patterson and Doug McOwen, diver Don Dunfield and backstroke Dan Schwerin all took second places.

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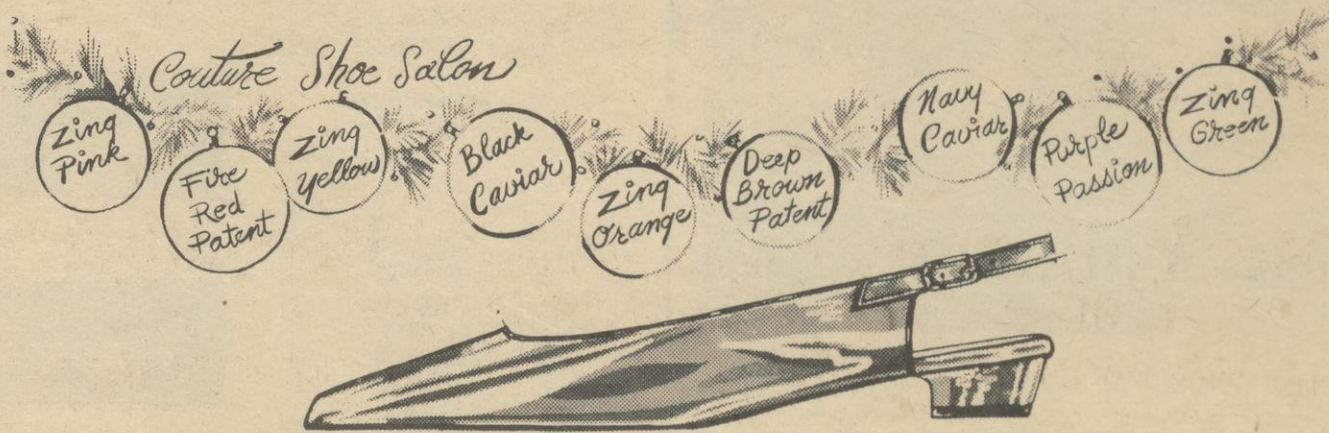
Is this the week you have an out-of-town date coming in? Parents visiting? Friend from another school? Add the finishing touch to their UW visit by arranging for them to stay at the Madison Inn.

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Sophomores Lead Skaters to Victory

By MIKE GOLDMAN
Associate Sports Editor

A group of sophomores were the crowd pleasers during Wisconsin's two hockey wins over Augsburg College Friday and Saturday nights. The Badgers defeated the Auggies, 8-3, Friday and 9-0 Saturday.

The sophs, Mike Gleffe, Mark Fitzgerald and Mike Cowan were the leading scorers of the week for Wisconsin. Gleffe had a hat trick on Friday and scored one goal in Saturday's game. Cowan had two goals on Friday and Fitzgerald scored twice Saturday.

Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson said before the season started that he hoped he'd be able to get needed help from his sophomore players. So far, Johnson's wishes are coming true.

"The sophs have progressed nicely," said Johnson. "There is more improvement to be made, but they are working hard at it."

Johnson was pleased with his team's play over the weekend. Before Friday's game he thought Augsburg, one of the leading small college hockey teams in the Minneapolis area, had a chance to beat Wisconsin.

However, the Auggies were no match for the Badgers in either game. Augsburg had trouble getting the puck past the Wisconsin blue line Saturday night. Wisconsin goalie Gary Johnson stopped only 16 Augsburg shots. Johnson made only three saves in the second period.

The Badgers scored 6 times in the third period Saturday. Wisconsin continually fired shots at Auggie goalie Lynn Bollman. Bollman had 39 saves in the game.

Fitzgerald and Addison were the leading scorers of the night with two goals each. Gleffe, Dick Keeley, Jim Petruzates, Ron Rutlin and Jeff Carlson also scored for the Badgers.

Wisconsin goes on the road next weekend, playing two games at Ohio University. The Badgers next play at home Dec. 17 against Minnesota.

Highly Ranked Bearcats Trip Cagers in Overtime

By LEN SHAPIRO

The largest opening day crowd in 15 years saw Wisconsin's basketball team almost scare nationally ranked Cincinnati right off the court at the Fieldhouse Saturday, before the Badgers lost in overtime, 77-70.

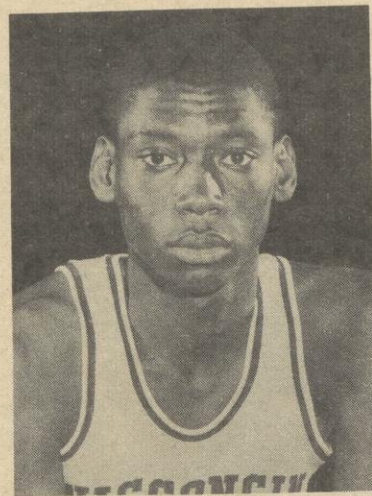
A crowd of 12,115 saw Coach Tay Baker's Bearcats, fresh from a slaughter over George Washington University Thursday night, look like anything but one of the country's top ten teams in the first half.

Cincinnati, stymied by a tough Badger defense, made only 10 field goals in 31 attempts in the first half while Wisconsin hit for 13 for 31 from the floor.

Wisconsin took a 32 to 28 lead into the lockerroom at halftime on Mike Carlin's jump shot with 1 second left on the clock.

In the second half Wisconsin stretched its lead to 47-37 at 13:13 with clutch shooting from Robb Johnson and Chuck Nagle. After that, it was all Cincinnati.

Gordon Smith, a sophomore guard, scored on a jump shot, Mike Rolf, a junior forward, hit another long jumper. Smith scored again, and then forward John Howard, a 6-5 junior, pumped in 17



JOE FRANKLIN
pumps in 19

straight points to bring the Bearcats back to a 60-55 lead with 2:52 left in the game.

The Badgers went into a pressing defense to try and catch up. Forced

into fouling to get the ball back, and with the aid of missed shots on bonus situations by Cincinnati, Wisconsin forced the game into overtime when sophomore Chuck Nagle hit on a long jump shot from the corner.

Nagle's heroics, however, went for naught, as Cincinnati scored first on a jump shot by Mike Rolf. The Bearcats never lost the lead.

"This was the greatest opening day game since I've been here," Coach John Erickson said. "We had the game, but it just got away from us."

The disappointed coach said the turning point of the game came after Wisconsin had battled back to tie the score and put the contest into overtime.

"We were just satisfied to get the game into overtime," he said, "and perhaps there was a bit of a let-down going into the last five minutes. It's hard when you come that close, but it was a miraculous rally (continued on page 15)

Coach Interviews Close

By STEVE KLEIN

Wisconsin continued its search for a successor to football coach Milt Bruhn Sunday night as five more candidates were interviewed for the job.

Both Mike Lude of Colorado State and Bo Schembelcher of Miami of Ohio are head coaches while Buck McPhail of Illinois, Don White of Washington and John Ray of Notre Dame are assistants.

Fourteen candidates have now been screened by the University's Athletic Board. All seven of Bruhn's assistants plus head coaches Bob Odell of Penn and Frank Navarro of Williams were interviewed Nov. 28.

Prof. Frank Remington, board

chairman, said the board planned to meet again tonight but no more interviews are contemplated. He said nine men were "active candidates" for the job—John Coatta and Mike McGee, two of Bruhn's assistants who indicated interest, as well as Odell, Navarro and the five interviewed Sunday.

Lude, 44, is 19-32 in five years at Colorado State, but this fall his squad was 7-3 and was the only team to defeat Sun Bowl bound Wyoming.

Schembelcher, 37, has a 27-10-3 record for four seasons at Miami and won the Mid-American conference title the past two years.

Ray has been a Notre Dame assistant coach under Ara Parse-

ghian for three years. He previously coached at John Carroll University in Cleveland where he had a 29-6 record.

In 1962 John Carroll was the best small college defensive unit in the nation and set six NCAA defensive records.

He also coached four years at Detroit and was the starting center for Notre Dame in 1944.

McPhail has been an assistant to (continued on page 6)



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