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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 73

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Jan. 18, 1968

5 CENTS A COPY

Don't Let Finals Get You Down...



Cardinal Photo by Irv White

...Things Could Be Worse!

- The Editors

The Board of Regents: A Question of Allegiance

A Page of Opinion

When in 1939 the State Legislature passed into law a statute lengthening the tenure of members of the University Board of Regents from six-year to nine-year staggered terms, it did so for the very good reason that the governing body of an academic institution should be as free as possible from the exigencies of the political arena. A regent serving a short term, reasonably enough, would be subject to far greater political pressures than a regent whose term is almost a decade long. And so the terms were extended.

Natural conflicts invariably arise between a Board of Regents sensitive to the needs of the educational institution and the State Legislature, which is less sensitive to those needs, less informed about them, and which generally reduces all considerations to questions of political advisability and budgetary juggling.

One group, the regents, understands (hopefully, anyway) that an academic community cannot maintain its integrity if its expressed views must be constrained by the popular will of the electorate. One assumption that one should be able to make about a good university, in fact, is that the views current within its boundaries will be significantly different from those current in the society at large.

The Legislature, on the other side, sometimes for a lack of anything else to do, sometimes to show their down-home constituents that they really know how to deal with "bolshevik agitation," has cast itself in the role of maintaining on the campus "a responsible social and intellectual climate" that is not "offensive to the accepted standards of society."

What the Legislature consistently ignores is that a responsible intellectual climate actually demands that the accepted standards of society be offended when the occasion calls for it. The primary axiom of the academic community is that nothing is to be accepted at face value, that

no gods are exempt from scrutiny. In light of this it is only surprising that social values are not offended more frequently.

Somehow the Legislature does not see the inconsistency in desiring on the one hand a Great University (located on the beautiful, sprawling Madison campus overlooking lovely Lake Mendota), and on the other hand demanding the cow-college decorum of a state normal school. The two just do not go together, especially in a large university.

Of late the Legislature has been its predictable old self, but the nine-member Board of Regents has undergone a noticeable and disappointing shift. This change, marked by an almost eager willingness to rudely ignore the faculty in the face of legislative pressure, is particularly evident since Gov. Warren Knowles has appointed regents Renk, Nellen, and Ziegler to the Board. All three have important business contacts (especially Renk and Ziegler; Nellen is an M.D.); all of the three hold political views more prevalent in the Legislature than in the University; and none of the three have qualifications even remotely resembling those of educators.

Walter Renk, a graduate of the UW College of Agriculture, is a director of the American Family Insurance Group, the First National Bank of Madison, the General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin, and the Wisconsin Power and Light Co.

In addition, Renk is president of William F. Renk and Sons Co., Inc., which operates farms at Sun Prairie producing seed corn and grain, milk, and commercial beef cattle. He is also president of Renk Enterprises, Inc., a housing project on family-owned farm land.

Not to be outdone, Bernard Ziegler, "a well-known West Bend businessman" (a mild understatement), is secretary and director of the West Bend Co., a director of the West Bend Insurance Co., and the First National Bank, and the Security Co. of West Bend.

Dr. James Nellen, an orthopedic surgeon and team physician of the Green Bay Packers, is a past president of the Wisconsin Orthopedic Association and is prominent in his field. Among many other distinctions he is a past president of the medical staff of St. Vincent's Hospital in Green Bay.

Nellen is also a director of the Green Bay Packers' Corp. (The regents have invited the Packers to play in Camp Randall Stadium) and is a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee of St. Norbert College.

Now it is understandable that connections in the business world are necessary in running a multi-million dollar institution, and it is understandable that prominent citizens will be appointed to the Board. But it is not understandable that, with few exceptions, regent appointees are devoid of ties to the academic community.

What should be clear is that the Board of Regents is a highly political group, and because of the particular politics of many of the members of the Board at this time, it feels itself beholden to respond directly, and not generally as was supposed, to the political pressures of the State.

The men the Governor appoints to run the University, chosen because of their business connections or perhaps their contributions to a political campaign (It's been known to happen), are the same men who review all University contracts and relations with the Federal Government; they are the same men who went over the head of the faculty in protest disciplinary actions, wrecking the normal routes of hearing and appeal; the same men who actually called faculty tenure into question because of an ineffectual class boycott; and the same men who are presently ignoring the faculty in reconstructing University rules and regulations.

And as could be anticipated, they are the same men who are acting more and more like businessmen and less and less like regents.

Dow, Three Months Later

By FRANK BLEI

It is three months to the day since the Dow demonstration erupted on Bascom Hill. At about that time, a New York Times article called Wisconsin "the angriest campus in the country." But this hardly seems true today. On the surface at least, everything appears to be business as usual. What has happened, and what assessments can be made of the long range effects of the demonstration?

First, who won? Both sides claim victory, though on different grounds: the Left sees itself victorious because it accomplished its purpose of pushing Dow off campus, because in the momentum that followed, it played a part in preventing the CIA and the military from interviewing, it exposed the phony liberalism of the administration and pointed out that the university is intimately bound up with the war society, and it "radicalized," at least temporarily, as many as 4000 hitherto unpolitical students who showed that their sympathies lay with the Left, even if for the wrong reasons.

The administration has a different perspective. It considers itself successful because: it accomplished something it had been wanting to do, legally or illegally, for a long time, i.e. permanently remove the leadership of the New Left from this campus; it managed (thanks to the yellow press) to rally virtually the entire state against the "rioters"; and finally the Dow affair paved the way for the easy implementation of stricter rules to significantly curb any future activity the Left might have in mind. The University knows now that no matter what it might choose to do in the way of repression, it has what amounts to a "blank check" from the city, the legislature, and most of the faculty who want nothing more than to see "those damn nihilists kicked out of the university."

The administration probably has the strongest case for claiming victory. Right now it not only has the upper hand, but it has the power to turn it at any moment into an iron fist. The Left's victory was more short-term and symbolic rather than real and lasting. Though the Dow incident was

a moral triumph, it was very costly in terms of casualties to the movement's leadership.

Nevertheless, it would be a serious mistake to think that the campus Left has been dealt a decisive blow. It is true that some of the most flamboyant and intelligent leaders were expelled or voluntarily left the university, but it is an error to think that, for this reason, the Left has been smashed. Some liberals and reactionaries (including some of the most highly placed people in the administration) have always thought in these terms: eliminate the leadership, and you've destroyed the movement. But this does not work when there is intellectual depth and resolve, and when potential leadership qualities exist at all levels of the movement. The military authorities in Vietnam know that if the top 20 or 30 NLF leaders were eliminated at a single stroke, the fighting would not slacken in the least. The authorities here should also know that to "get Cohen" is not to squelch the New Left. This will be clear when Dow comes around next time. What will the administration think, I wonder, when they see 1000-1500 turn out to protest, and without any sign of Cohen?

The campus seems quiet now, but it is not because of apathy. It is because the Left is reflecting and planning for longer-range goals and more permanent accomplishments. The Left has learned a lot from the Dow demonstration and the violence which the administration provoked. It even knows, from the words of Dean Joseph Kauffmann himself, that in future the administration intends to "force the protestors to attack the police" so the repression will be more bloody and more total. Thus the Left may have to revise its tactics; it may even have to put aside "confrontation politics" for something more effective. Nothing is certain yet. But one thing at least seems likely: the quiet on campus is probably only the calm before the storm.

In the meantime, there are a number of things the Left can and should do during the next few months. Anyone who is genuinely interested in bringing this war to a halt should consider giving a

few hours a week to activities such as:

*Draft resistance, if only because this is where the repressive arm of the government will fall next, and the DRU will need all the help it can get during the coming weeks.

*Dorm organizing, where SDS has been fairly successful in making students aware of the vital issues that affect their lives. Still, much more work is needed in this area.

*Reviving the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, which has too long been torn by internal dissension and racked by party disputes. Perhaps the Committee should be completely revamped and given the task of reaching disaffected liberals on the campus and in the community, especially those who will shortly be disillusioned by the McCarthy fiasco.

*Politicizing the Free University. As it is presently set up, the Free University is not very effective except in giving a few students a chance for random discussions. But there ought to be more rigor in it than that. The FU ought to have a goal, i.e. it ought to work more consistently towards expanding political consciousness. To do this, it should work more systematically toward increasing the awareness of what is really happening in America today. (For example, there should be courses on such topics as: The Cold War, the Ascendancy of the Military in American Life, Left-wing Social Theory in the 20th Century: Gramsci to Marcuse, etc.) For this the Free University will have to be transformed into what the Berlin SDS calls the "critical university."

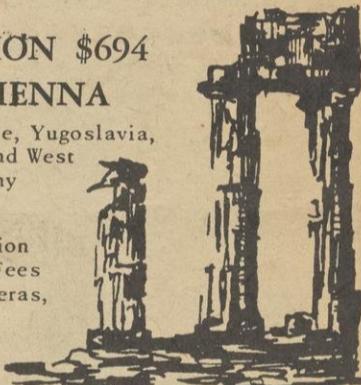
*Finally, there ought to be a more concerted effort to form an all-Left coalition which would not enforce ideological unity, but would serve as a medium for the exchange of ideas and information. As it now stands, nearly every group is isolated from every other, and as a result all are ineffectual. There must be some attempt at "popular front" politics if the Left is to present itself as a power to be dealt with on campus.

There is plenty to be done. At this point there is no sense in fixating on the Dow incident which is three months past.

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Halstead Assesses Anti-War Movement

By PATRICK QUINN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Socialist Workers Party Presidential candidate Fred Halstead, a militant trade unionist and an organizer of the Apr. 15th and Oct. 21st anti-war mobilizations, assessed the development of the anti-war movement to date and discussed what tasks lay ahead, recently in a speech at the Union.

He said that despite recent "repressions," the state of civil liberties in this country is better than ever. Attributing this to the increased exercise of such liberties by the anti-war movement.

Halstead cautioned anti-war activists to be wary of placing themselves in indefensible positions regarding interference with the civil liberties of others, noting that when repression of civil liberties occurs it is always the left whose liberties are threatened.

Commenting on recent anti-Dow and CIA demonstrations, Halstead said that these organizations come not to exercise free speech, but to recruit for murder, and that students need not allow them to do so. He suggested that if Dow is permitted on campus, the anti-war movement should be allowed to talk to workers at Dow plants and demonstrate what napalm does to human flesh.

Moving on to the general nature of the war, Halstead pointed out that the war is not simply madness on President Johnson's part, nor a mistake or aberration that can be resolved by a moderate voice in the ruling class.

Quoting Vice-president Hubert Humphrey that "the vital American interest in Vietnam lies in the security and stability of Southeast Asia," Halstead said this "vital interest" is the necessity of big business to invest profit-

ably abroad and that "all human interests are subordinated to that end."

He added that the "revolution" in Vietnam threatened those "vital interests" by seeking to remove that country from the sphere of profitable investment, otherwise known as the "free world."

His remark that "South Africa is about as 'free' as a concentration camp, heart transplant or no heart transplant" brought strong applause.

Touching upon other facets of the anti-war movement, Halstead stated that it was crucial that the anti-war movement maintain its independence from both the

Democrats and the Republicans, for it is precisely this independence that provides a large part of the movement's power.

Any attempt to channel the movement into the pro-war parties would dissipate that power.

As for Eugene McCarthy, Halstead said that he was happy to see McCarthy run in the primaries as this would stimulate discussion on the war and McCarthy's candidacy reflects a split in the ruling class over the war. Halstead noted, however, that McCarthy when asked what he would do if not nominated said that he would support Johnson.

Halstead, said that the student-

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based anti-war movement cannot end the war by itself and that it was absolutely imperative that the movement be extended into other sectors of the population that did indeed possess the raw potential power to end the war.

Including teamsters, longshoremen, and the G.I.s themselves in that category, Halstead said that anything that functions to bring these sectors in to the anti-war movement is "good," anything that does not is either "not so good" or irrelevant.

(continued on page 10)

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Timetable Revisions: Adds, Drops, Changes

910 - Add Sec. 5 - Topic is Research Problems in Communicative Disorders; 3 credits; time and place to be arranged; Instructor is Kluppel.

910 - Add Sec. 6 - Topic is Experimental Design for Clinical Research; 2-3 credits; time and place to be arranged.

Add Professional Seminar - no course number or credit; 4:30-6:00 p.m. W in 214 Bascom; Minifie, instructor.

Comparative Literature 339 - Should be an assignment committee course.

731 - Time changed from 3:30-5:20 W to 1:20-3:15 W. Meeting in 1251 Van Hise.

Computer Science 204 - Open to freshmen. 204 - Add Sec. 2 - Meeting at 9:55 MTWR in B355 New Chem.; Instructor is Hunter.

302 - Daniel is instructor for entire course.

302 - Sec. 5 - changed from 2:25 MWF in 6102 Social Science to 11:00 MWF in 377 Bascom.

413 - Meeting at 2:25 MWF in 108 Old Chem.

415 - No longer cross-listed with Math.

726 - Prereq. cons. of instr. or Comp. Sci. 525.

768 - Changed from 1:20-3:00 TR in 3315 Sterling to 1:20-3:00 TR in 321 Old Chem.

774 - Cancelled.

830 - Prereq. Comp. Sci. 536.

837 - Sec. 3 - changed from 3:30 MWF in 3315 Sterling to 3:30 MWF in 321 Old Chem.

Counseling 600 - Prereq. is Jr. standing.

710 - Add Psychological Aspects of Disability; 2-3 credits; Instructor is DeRoo; time and place to be arranged.

720 - Title - Medical Information for Rehabilitation Counselors; it is not a rep. course and written perm. of instr. is not needed.

815 - Prereq. should read - 270-812, Course in Human Development.

900 - Title should read: Supervised Practicum Counseling.

900 - Sec. 1 - Instructors are

Farwell, Hasford, and Strowig. 910 - Instructors are Ayer, DeRoo, Mathieu - Coughlan. 970 - Sec. 6 Meeting in 578 Van Hise.

990 - 1-3 credits.

Curriculum and Instruction 159 - Prereq. Jr. stand. &

Prof. Tchng. Maj. or Minor; Con. Reg. in Ed. Psych 310.

314 - Instructor is Samson.

545 - Changed from 11-12:15 TR in 313 Educ. to 12:40-1:15 TR in Aud. Ag. Hall.

Czech

520 - Changed from 8:50 MW in 136 Law to 9:55 TR in 1151 Van Hise.

East Asian

304 - Add Contemporary Japanese Literature; Prereq. East Asian Lang. & Lit. 303; Yr. course; 3:30 MWF in 386 Van Hise; Instructor is Komoi.

312 - Changed from 8:50 MWF in 223 Van Hise to 12:05 MWF in 2261 Engr.

951 - Is a sem. course, not

Economics

301 - Sec. 3 - Changed from 8:50 MWF in 115 Psych. to 1:00-2:10 TR in 224 Commerce.

331 - Disc. 2 changed from 11:00 M in 4314 Social Science to 2:25 M in 6228 Soc. Sci.

722 - Instructor is Linder & Lampard.

Ed. Administration

830 - Meets at 1:20-3:15 F in 2311 New Chem. and 9:55-11:50 S in 2311 New Chem.

Educational Policy Studies

300 - Sec. 1 - Instructor is Spring; Sec. 2 & 3 Instructor is Shaw.

628 - Lecture changed from 11:00 MWF to 11:00 MW in 114 Van Hise.

Educational Psychology

340 - Sec. 2 - Instructor is Frederick.

340 - Sec. 3 - Times are changed from 11:00 MW in 6104 Social

Science & 228 Educ. to 9:55 in 313 Education & 228 Education.

Engineering Graphics

104 - Title is Orthogonal Geometry.

Engineering Mechanics

Add - 711 Space Dynamics (Sem); Prereq. Mech. 115 or 302 or Phy.

411 & Mech. 550 or cons. of instr.; 3 credits; Instructor is Slack.

735 - Instructor is Christensen.

English

208 - Deleted.

348 - Course number should be

349 not 348.

420 - Deleted.

438 - Cancelled.

467 - An assignment committee course.

809 - Deleted.

Entomology

371 - Lec. changed from 9:55 RF to 9:55 WF in 150 Russell Lab; Lab 1 changed from 1:20-3:15 W to 1:20-3:15 F; Lab 2 changed from 3:30-5:25 W to 3:30-5:25 F in 153 Russell Lab.

402 - Lec. changed from 8:50 MW in 150 Russell Lab, to 8:50 MW in 150 Russell Lab, and 1:20 F in 147

(continued on page 9)

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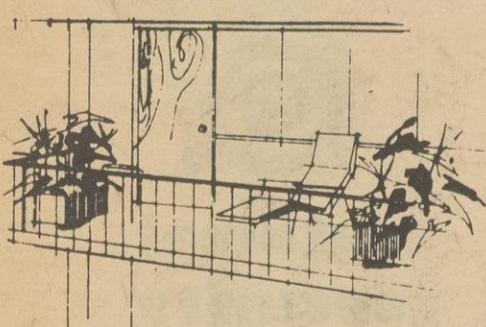
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Southeast Asian Expert Calls for Bombing Pause

By WALTER EZELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

Prof. Fred Von der Mehden, Political Science, elaborating on a lengthy Asian policy statement he and 13 other American professors made in December, said in an interview Tuesday that he would like to see at least a partial bombing pause in Vietnam, possibly excepting the DMZ zone and supply lines into Laos.

He said that while such a pause would allow the National Liberation Front a chance to move in more supplies and might result in increased American casualties, the political costs of not halting the bombing would be even higher. He said that while the U.S. has shown a capacity to escalate in Vietnam, it has not shown an ability to de-escalate.

Pointing out other areas in which the statement differed with the Johnson administration, Von der Mehden said that in accord with a policy of encouraging Japanese initiative in diplomacy and economic aid, we should return Okinawa to the Tokyo government.

The statement by the 14 scholars called for proposals such as cultural exchange, trade in non-strategic items, and admission to the United Nations to "challenge Chinese isolationist fanaticism."

The statement supports the Johnson Administration, he said, in stating that the U.S. has a role in Asia. Without our presence in Vietnam, the military in Indonesia "would have found it more convenient to compromise with the Communists and Sukarno," whose government had withdrawn from the United Nations and started insurgency against Malaysia.

"To avoid a major war in the Asia-Pacific region," the statement said, "it is essential that the United States continue to deter, restrain, and counterbalance Chinese power."

Von der Mehden said that the recent elections in South Vietnam "were, for Southeast Asia, rather free." He pointed out that the present government received "only about one-third of the vote."

However, he said, "we are kidding ourselves if we talk about making South Vietnam a representative democracy."

Only two Afro-Asian nations, he said, have "passed the ultimate test of democracy." Only Ceylon and the Philippines have had a change of the party in power without a coup.

Discussing newspaper coverage of the Asian policy statement, he said he is "fascinated by how a credibility gap can be built up," when newspapers play up parts of the statement which agree with their editorial positions.

The statement itself had this to say about mass media:

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urgently need our citizens to think in complex, dispassionate, long-range terms, an unfortunately large portion of the mass media is concentrating upon the most sensationalist and extreme events of any given time, inducing the fears and stereotypes which inhibit rational thought. In an effort to counteract this, our political leaders in all too many cases themselves resort to oversimplification and news management."

Von der Mehden seemed to be most concerned by the emotionalism and oversimplification with which the news media reported the statement issued in mid-December.

He pointed out that the Asian policy statement differed from the position of the Johnson administration.

A bemused Von der Mehden also noted that he had received a dozen and a half crank letters. "It makes you wonder what kind of people read Time and US News," he said.

He concluded that crackpots had seen his name as a signer of the statement and written him on behalf of the "Party to Support Donuts," to inform him of the correlation between blood types and Asian policy; or to accuse him, as several letters inexplicably did, of anti-semitism.

Von der Mehden denied ever working for the CIA, although he commented, "having seen the CIA at work, I wish they would get some better people."

He denied a suggestion that political science professors are influenced by the lure of federal grants.

War Baby

WHA Highlights

6 p.m. PUBLIC AFFAIRS—International Magazine #53—Reshowing of 8 p.m. Wed.

7 p.m. FRENCH CHEF #20 "Chocolate Mousse."

7:30 p.m. WEEKEND REPORT—Up to the minute campus news, weather and sports.

8 p.m. SKIING #5—"Open the Door to Advanced Skiing"—Acquiring the ability to move into advanced skiing.

8:30 p.m. SPECTRUM #73 "A Candle to Nature"—A recreation of one of famed 19th century British physicist Michael Faraday's lectures to young people on the

wonders of science.

9 p.m. VARIATIONS IN MUSIC: NEW YORK FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA I—conducted by the founder and music director, Thomas Dunn—Program devoted to the complete "Water Music" of Handel.

10 p.m. PATHFINDERS—"Mark Twain"—The Freedom-Dreamer (Tape) Net

10:30 p.m. BOOK BEAT—James MacGregor Burns, author of Presidential Government: Crucible of Leadership" tells Bob Cromie how the Presidency has changed over the years.

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FEBRUARY 12

Check with the Placement Office now to arrange an interview with NSA representatives on campus. The Placement Office has additional information about NSA, or you may write: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Maryland 20755, ATTN: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.



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U Of Hawaii's President Quits And Causes Stir

Collegiate Press Service

Military and state government pressure on higher education, due process in granting faculty tenure, and student academic freedom are all wrapped up in a controversy that has resulted in the resignation of the highly respected president of the University of Hawaii.

The controversy began last May 30 when a radical student organization, The Student Partisan Alliance, issued what has since been called a "primer of sabotage." The leaflet included a proposal that opponents of the Vietnam war allow themselves to be drafted and then attempt to sabotage the military effort from within.

The "primer" was issued the day after the group's advisor, Dr. Oliver Lee, political science, had received a letter from the university saying it intended to grant him tenure. University Dean W. Todd Furniss then revoked the letter of intent, saying that Lee had acted irresponsibly in permitting the "primer" to be issued. The decision was upheld by the university's president, Thomas Hamilton.

Lee, a Chinese with radical political views, says he saw the article but did nothing to prevent its being issued.

During the Christmas holidays a faculty committee held that Lee had not been given due process and that there should be a faculty senate hearing. President Hamilton agreed to abide by the decision of the faculty senate. A faculty senate committee heard the case and said there was no reason to revoke the letter to Lee and the report was approved by the full faculty senate. It now goes to the university regents.

On Dec. 23, after the faculty reports were in, President Hamilton resigned, stating that the withdrawal of the letter of intent was "a matter of principle" and "a stand for academic responsibility." He then left on a trip to Tahiti and the Fiji Islands.

Hawaii Governor John A. Burns has begun a statewide movement to urge Hamilton to withdraw his resignation. The board of regents has delayed action on his resignation until after his return to Hawaii. Hamilton is a member of the board of directors of the influential American Council on Education and involved in a number of other national higher education organizations.

The student senate passed a strong resolution supporting Hamilton and saying that he was justified in revoking Lee's letter of intent. According to a news analyst for the campus newspaper, Ka Leo O Hawaii, the senate took a strong stand because it is believed Hamilton will return only if he thinks he has strong student support.

Not all students are willing to give such strong support. A minority of the student senate sided with the faculty committee and said Hamilton was unjustified in revoking the letter to Lee. Ka Leo O Hawaii Editor Pat Gilbert said in an editorial that Hamilton should return but that Lee should also be granted tenure.

A number of issues have arisen surrounding these incidents:

*Hawaii has a large number of military bases and military influence in the state is strong. Gen. William Westmoreland, U.S. commander in Vietnam, has his home there. One former Hawaii professor told a reporter from the University of Michigan Daily that the military, unhappy over the "pri-

mer of sabotage," may have put pressure on Hamilton. Or Governor Burns, being aware of the economic influence of the military in the state, may have intervened. Hamilton was considered a liberal and had written a number of articles on campus freedom.

*Whether Lee will receive due process is a second major is-

sue. In Washington Jordan Kurian, of the American Association of University Professors, said that a letter of intent to grant tenure is the same as actually granting tenure and could be revoked only "for cause" and with an opportunity for the faculty member to defend himself. Lee has now had that opportunity before the

Thursday, January 18, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

answered "irresponsibly," Hawaii has no written policy on the responsibility of advisors and whether they are supposed to censor publications of student groups.

BUY THE CARDINAL—
IF YOU HAVEN'T
TRIED IT—
DON'T KNOCK IT!

It's time to put up...



The generation that's running the show right now
Is everything you say it is.
It makes war,
Persecutes minorities, wallows in hypocrisy
And abominates your idols.
But it is a good many things
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Tom Dooley, Dag Hammarskjöld, Jack Kennedy.
It is concepts: the Peace Corps, Ecumenism.
The United Nations, Civil Rights.
It is awesome technology, inspired research, ennobling dreams.
You can take credit for
None of its accomplishments.
Blame for none of its sins.
But the time is near when
The terrible responsibility will be
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You can stand on the shoulders of this generation
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Campus News Briefs

SYMPOSIUM INTERVIEWS

Interviews for positions on Wisconsin Student Association Symposium Seminars will be Feb. 7, 7-9 p.m. and Feb. 8, 3:30-5 p.m. in the Union. Both graduate and undergraduate students may interview. Questions may be directed to Bart Sobel, 256-6191 or 257-1804.

WSA Applications for committee chairmen for WSA public relations, government relations, and National Student Association are available at the WSA office in the Union. Interviews will be held in Feb. Those interested may call Marcia Myers at the WSA office at 262-1083.

* * *

HILLEL

Hillel will be open for students to study during exam period. The schedule is as follows: Mon. thru Thurs., 9 a.m. to midnight; Fri., 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Sat., 7 p.m.

to midnight; Sun., noon to midnight.

Coffee will be available. Regular Shabat services will be held Fri. at 8 p.m. and Sat. at 9 a.m.

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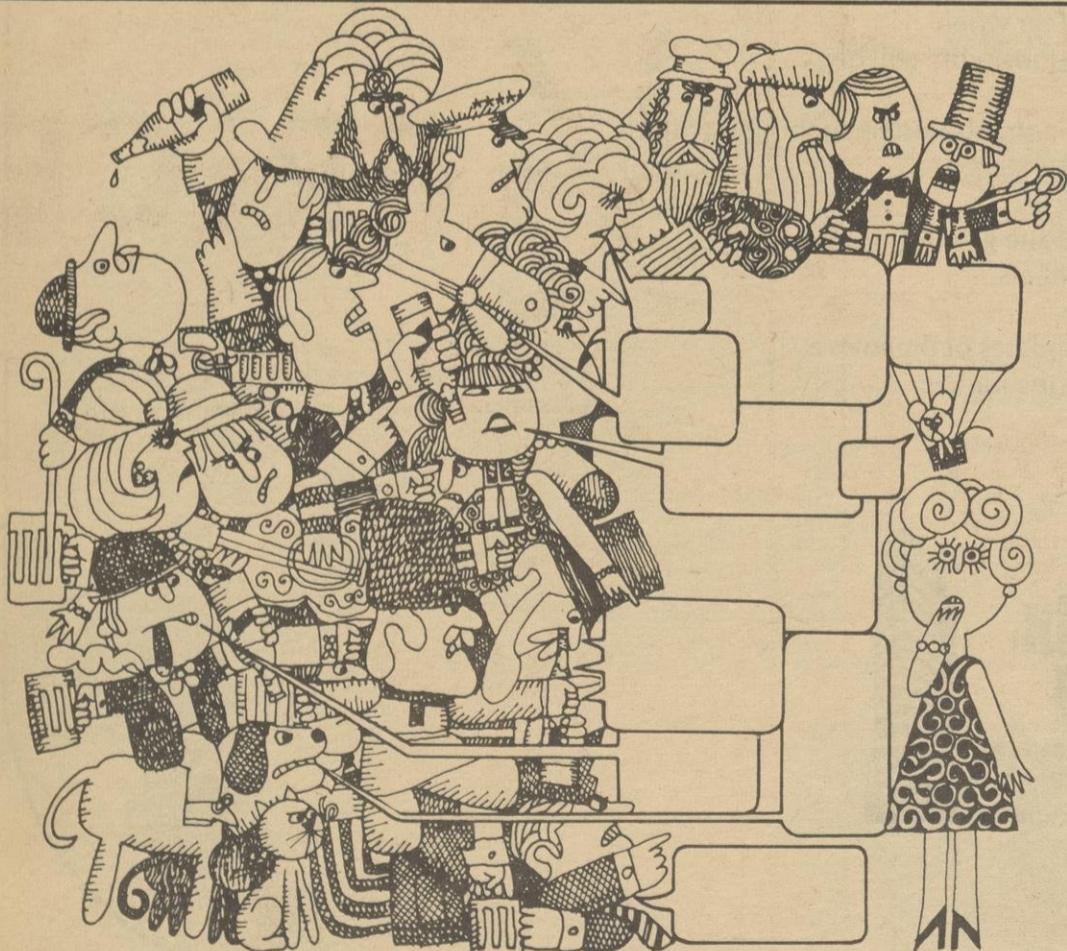
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Who threw parties of world renown,
But she ran out of Schlitz
And her guests gave her fits
When they called her an improper noun.*



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"EL" (This Strange Passion)

JANUARY 28, 29
FROM RUSSIA . . .
PARADJANOV'S

"SHADOWS OF FORGOTTEN ANCESTORS"

JANUARY 30, 31
FROM JAPAN . . .
KUROSAWA'S
"DRUNKEN ANGEL"

FEBRUARY 1, 2
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CHABROL'S

"LANDRU" (Bluebeard)

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TIMETABLE REVISIONS

(continued from page 4)

Russell Lab. The lab changed from 1:20-4:20 WF in 147 Russell Lab. to 2:25-5:25 F in 147 Russell Lab. 422 - Cancelled.

442 - Lec. offered at 1:20 MF in 150 Russell Lab. and Lab. at 1:20-5:25 W in 153 Russell Lab.; Instructor is Pillai.

710 - Lec-lab changed from 9:55-

11:50 MWF in 153 Russell Lab. to 1:20-4:35 TR in 153 Russell Lab.

Foods & Nutrition
235 - Quiz 1—Instructor is Harris.

696 - Sec. 4—Add 335 Home Econ.; Instructor is Harris; time and days to be arranged.

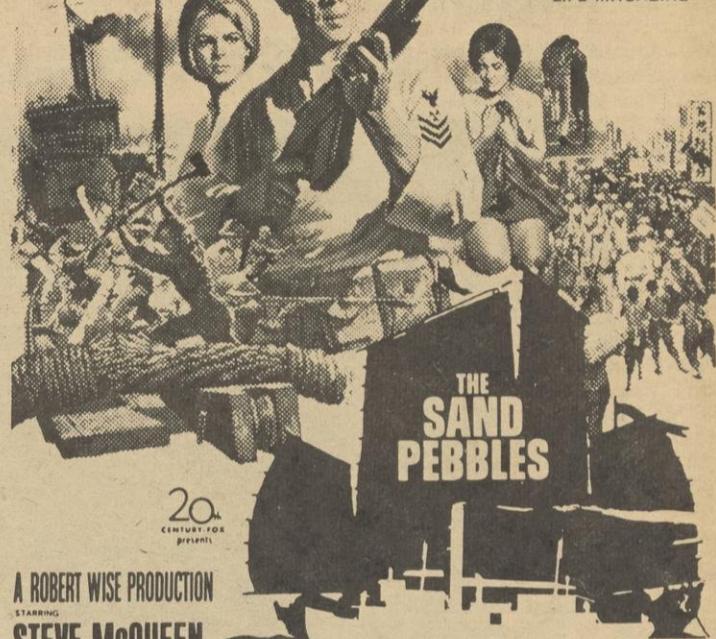
(continued on page 10)

Strand
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1:00 4:30 8:00

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—LIFE MAGAZINE



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TIMETABLE REVISIONS

(continued from page 9)

French

102 - Lab 0—Changed from 12:15-1:05 MTWR to 12:05-12:55; meeting in 158, 970 Observ. Dr.; Instructor is Lipton.

103 - Sec. 5 Instructor is Hoffman

203 - Sec. 1—Instructor is Ungar; Sec. 2—Instructor is Wing.

204 - Sec. 3—Add 7:45 MWF in 148 Van Hise; Valas is Instructor.

215 - Delete "or 204" at end of prereq.

216 - Sec. 1—7:45 TR changed from 582 Van Hise to 299 Van Hise.

216 - Sec. 2, 11, & 17—No in-

structor given.

222 - Sec. 2—Taught exclusively in French.

222 - Sec. 3—Instructor is Quintana.

227 - Lec. 2—Instructor is Girbal.

632 - Should be year, not rep.

636 - Changed from 2:25 MWF in 587 Van Hise to 2:25 MWF in 201, 600 N. Park; additional hours assigned at 2:25 TR in 574 Van Hise.

826 - Add Cours de Grammaire et de Style; Prereq. Fr. 323-324; cons. of instr.; 9:55 TR in 378 Van Hise; Instructor is Cassidy.

926 - Changed from 1:20-3:15 W in 951 Van Hise to 1:20-3:15 R in 1251 Van Hise.

950 - Changed from 1:20-3:15 R in 1151 Van Hise to 3:30-5:15 R in 1451 Van Hise.

964 - Changed from 1:20-3:15 R in 1251 Van Hise to 1:20-3:15 W in 951 Van Hise.

Geology

414 - Lec. changed from 1:20 TR;

275 Science to 1:20 WF in 275 Sci-

ence; Lab. changed from 2:25 R;

275 Science to 2:25-4:25 R in 275

Science.

464 - Add Field Applications in

Hydro-Geology; Lec-lab; Stephen-

son, instructor; time and days to

be arranged; 72 Science Hall; Pre-

req. Geol. 463; 2 credits.

German

221 - Is an assignment committee

course.

302 & 305 - Prereq. should read 221, 222 with GPA of 2.5 or better or Ger. 284. Honors credits is available for German 225, 302, 305, 412, 611, 612, 636, & 637. Prereq. for German 611, 612, 636, 637 should read: Grad standing or two of 302-305.

Hebrew

228 - Offered only for 3 credits; Instructor is Grosser.

History

136 - Changed from 9:55 TR in B357 New Chem. to 9:55 TR in B371 New Chem.

379 - Course number changed to 349; title changed to Contemporary France, 1914 to the Present.

611 - Lec. Now meeting at 9:55 MWF in 260 Bascom.

907 - Time changed from 3:30-5:30 to 3:30-5:00.

History of Science

506 - Time changed from 1:00-

2:10 TR to 1:00-2:15 TR.

Socialists

(continued from page 3)

Halstead's final comment came in an answer to a question regarding differences between himself and other anti-war leaders such as Dr. Benjamin Spock. Halstead replied, "The only difference between myself and Dr. Spock is that I want a revolution, that's all."

In addition to his main address, Halstead took part in a conference with German SDSers, held a press conference, spoke at a Student Forum at James Madison Memorial High School, spoke before an audience at Wisconsin State University-Whitewater sponsored by SDS, and participated in an informal discussion at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee arranged by UWM-SDS. He also appeared on two local TV stations and was heard on two radio stations.

Halstead's Wisconsin appearance was part of a coast-to-coast tour that he and the Socialist Workers Party Vice-Presidential candidate, Paul Bouteille, are now on. Bouteille, a leading Black militant and founder of the Freedom Now Party, will be in Madison the third week in March.

Horticulture

701 - Add Physiology of Dry Matter Accumulation in Plants; 3 credits; 3:30-5:25 TR in 105 Bact.; Eastin is instructor; cross-listed with Agronomy.

Indian Studies

102 - An assignment committee course; Disc. 3 is cancelled.

102 - Lab. 2 will meet in 1368 Van Hise.

136 - Lec. changed from 9:55 TR in B357 New Chem. to 9:55 TR in B371 New Chem.

302 - An assignment committee course.

352 - Cancelled.

367 - Changed from 8:25-9:40 MWF in 290 Van Hise to 8:25-9:40 MWF in 299 Van Hise.

ILS

234 - Disc. 1 Changed from 9:55 W; 201 Birge to 8:50 W in 201 Birge.

Journalism

204 - Sec. 2—Meets only on Monday.

230 - Lab. 1—Instructor is Yodeis; Lab 2—Holtzhueter; Lab 3—Curran.



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STEEL

515 - 3 credits; Journ. students should sign up for Lec 1, Ross; Sec. 2, Burnett, is for Ag. Journ. students.

561 - Sec. 2—Not given for honors credit.

901 - Meets at 9:55-11:50 R; Stone is instructor.

915 - Cancelled.

964 - Not an assignment committee course; Prereq. is Grad. Stand. and Cons. of instructor.

Latin

601 - Changed from 2:25 MWF in 119 Van Hise to 2:25 F in 148 Van Hise and 7:30-9:30 P.M. in 148 Van Hise.

Law

721 - Sec. 2—Instructor is Christenson.

724 - Sec. 1—Should be Sec. 2; Sec. 2 should be Sec. 1.

587 - Sec. 1—Changed from 8:50 MWF in B333 Van Vleck to 8:50 MW in B333 Van Vleck and 8:50 TR in 587 Van Hise.

107 - Sec. 4—Changed from 8:50 MWF in B337 Van Vleck to 8:50 MW in B337 Van Vleck and 8:50 TR in 587 Van Hise.

107 - Sec. 5—Changed from 8:50 MWF in B333 Van Vleck to 8:50 MW in B333 Van Vleck and 8:50 TR in 587 Van Hise.

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107 - Sec. 7—Changed from 8:50 MWF in B333 Van Vleck to 8:50 MW in B333 Van Vleck and 8:50 TR in 587 Van Hise.

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107 - Sec. 40—Changed from 8:50 MWF in B333 Van Vleck to 8:50 MW in B333 Van Vleck and 8:50 TR in 587 Van Hise.

107 - Sec. 41—Changed from 8:50 MWF in B333 Van Vleck to 8:50 MW in B333 Van Vleck and 8:50 TR in 587 Van Hise.

107 - Sec. 42—Changed from 8:50 MWF in B333 Van Vleck to 8:50 MW in B333 Van Vleck and 8:50 TR in 587 Van Hise.

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THE CHAMBER SYMPHONY
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ANSHEL BRUSILOW, Conductor



ORCHESTRA SERIES

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1968

8 P.M.

BLOCH – Concerto Grosso No. 1
for String Orchestra with Piano

BARBER – Capricorn Concerto
for Flute, Oboe, Trumpet and Strings

BRAHMS – Serenade No. 1 in D major

SPECIAL CONCERT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1968

8 P.M.

MOZART – Overture to "Don Giovanni"

YARDUMIAN – Cantus Animae et Cordis
for String Orchestra

BRUCH – Violin Concerto No. 1 in G minor

SCHUBERT – Symphony No. 6 in C major

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

Tickets go on sale Sunday, January 21,
at Union Theater Box Office



BIBI ANDERSON AND LIV ULLMANN are in Ingmar Bergman's 'Persona,' the finest film of the year. An extensive review of the film and a look at the screen version of Thomas Hardy's 'Far From the Madding Crowd' will appear in the Registration Edition. The Bergman movie is now playing at the Majestic.

SEE THE WARBABY WARBABY WARBABY WARBABY WARBABY etc.

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John Huston Fails To Catch 'Reflections'

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

The works by the late Carson McCullers are partially defined by their stubborn resistance to literal, one-to-one enactments removed from the printed page. Edward Albee learned this unhappy lesson in his stage version of "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" and now veteran screen director John Huston has constructed an altogether embarrassing version of "Reflections in a Golden Eye" which makes Plautus' broad comedies seem sober in contrast.

It is almost like adding injury to insult to single out the mistakes made in the visual treatment; the error stems earlier, from someone's ingeniously misdirected and moronic thought to ever get near McCullers in the first place.

A purist would argue that adapting literary material to the screen is an inherent falsification of both media; in this case, it is unthinkable but for other reasons. As a novel, "Reflections" operates on a plan that is defined by its absence; look at any passage whatsoever and the intentional limbo between abstract and concrete focus clobbers the reader over the head.

Director Huston should have known better simply by perusing

the Chapman Mortimer-Gladys Hill screenplay. His ear for dialogue has proven clipped and precise in the past; compare the screenplay he wrote for "The Killers" or the caliber of the dialogue in one of his best films, "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." And if his customarily accurate ear has failed to help him discern the inanities of this script, his direction compounds a surmountable problem with a tendency toward exaggeration and excruciating parody.

Parody is the one element that "Reflections" could not afford. The leading characters in the Southern army post—a latent homosexual major, his sensual (or is it simply rotund) wife who sleeps with the militaristic Lt. Col. next door, an effeminate Filipino houseboy, a voyeur who rides horseback nude, the colonel's invalid wife who is ambidextrous with her scissors—are a collection of (un)healthy transvestites who are laughable when reduced to travesty. And all are directed on one hysterical plane; they grimace and contort their mouths, emerging as exaggerated as the bare butts and breasts that the camera seems to be teething on.

Add the fetishism of the major (from silver spoon to discarded Baby Ruth wrapper), a short look at a sanitarium, a whipped horse and husband and the murder announced by a title at the start of the film, and you have Warner Brothers' comedy of the year.

Sewell Addresses Business Group's Annual Meeting

The Board of Directors of the Madison Chamber of Commerce have announced that the Annual Meeting of the Chamber will be held today at noon at the Park Motor Inn.

The speaker will be Chancellor William H. Sewell who will speak on the subject, "The University and the Chamber—some joint responsibilities." Tickets may be obtained through the Chamber of Commerce.

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lections" reduced those of us who were not lucky enough to be included in this conversation beyond the point of audience vo- years...somewhere near giggling baobobs, I think.

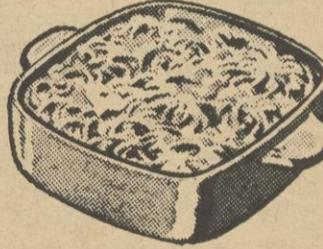
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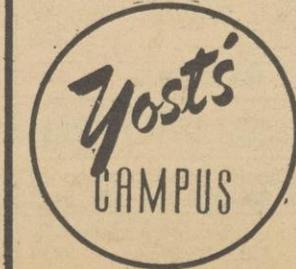
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MALE to share 4 rm. Apt. w/3.
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MALE Roommate—on top of Steak
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Weird Harold And Fat Albert Delight Cosby's Audience

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

Bill Cosby is the sixties successor to the Our Gang Kids—all in one body. His appeal, as it was partially demonstrated to a receptive audience at the Dane County Coliseum Sunday evening, lies in this unique combination of nostalgia and distinct personality. Alfalfa and Spanky have their counterparts in Old Weird Harold and Fat Albert, two of the comic's constructions from his childhood.

Cosby has a large repertoire of stories which he obviously gears toward his audience's make-up. If there was any complaint about his appearance, it lay in an imbalanced portion of his monologues being devoted to marriage and his children, obviously intended for the parents and spouses he was entertaining. Similarly, the material in the opening twenty minutes of the show and the rest of the performance was largely familiar because of his records and television.

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sion appearances.

The intention was to please the bulk of a fairly large audience; I assume if Cosby made a university appearance, the monologues would be adjusted accordingly. But with Sunday evening's group, the tenor of his remarks was appropriate and enthusiastically cheered.

Instead of beginning the show with the conventional vaudeville gimmickry that usually surrounds the star of a show, the performance opened with Cosby on stage conversing with the audience doing a couple of quick sound imitations with the microphone, and running through a few stories about his marriage while late-comers (the parking system is still primitive slow-moving) filed in.

With Cosby was a superb two-man group, the Pair Extraordinaire, comprised of singer Carl Craig and an accompanying bass, Marcus Hemphill. "I'm A Believer," "Summertime" and "Come

Back To Me" were highlighted, the emphasis being placed on good rhythm, clear pitch and a sound that is distinctly the Pair's.

The story routines and spoofs that followed were conventional Cosby; from monster movies to his recollections as a child in Philadelphia, he was at his best stringing together the vignettes

with hip language, sound mimicry and imitations.

Shows at the Coliseum have leveled off since last summer, comics and singers being replaced by food and auto conventions, ice skating and hockey. Now that winter is in full swing, it's good to have Bill Cosby anticipating the warm weather.

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TIMETABLE REVISIONS

(continued from page 10)

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699—Add Advanced Independent Study; 1:20 TR in 272 Mech. Engr.

Minerals and Metals
463—Changed from 11:00 MWF to 11:00 MTF.
723—Exam code is 15.

Music
542—3 credits.
912—Sec. 2—Meeting at 12:05 MW in 210 Music Hall.

Nursing
122—Disc. meeting in 1213 Engr. is only on Friday.
150—Conf. 2 only on TF. Add Lec. at 1:20 MWRF; to be assigned; See Dept.

Occupational Therapy
232—Credits changed from 3-2 to 1-2.
236—Room changed from 104, 427 Lorch to 103, 427 Lorch; hours are 1:20 MWF and an additional hour to be assigned.

Oncology
699—Title—Special Research Problems.

Pharmacy
616—Changed from 9:55 MWF in 228 Pharmacy to 11:00 MWF in 106 Ag. Engr.

Philosophy
101—Add Disc. 63 at 7:45 in 2221 Engr.; Disc. 64 at 7:45 T in 366 Mech. Engr.; Disc. 65 at 3:30 T in 318 Mech. Engr.
102—Prereq.—Open to juniors and seniors.
241—Meets at 11:00-12:15 TR.
258—An assignment committee course.
282—Lec. 3:00-4:15 TR changed from 119 Van Hise to 240 Van Hise.
549—Changed from 8:50-10:05 TR in 117 North to 8:50-9:40 TR in 3534 Engr. with additional hours to be assigned.

Phy. Ed. General Men
003—Add Adaptive Physical Education; 0-1 credit; Sec. 1—7:45 MW; Sec. 2—7:45 TR; Sec. 3—8:50 TR; Sec. 4—1:20 TR.
008—Sec. 2—Changed from 1:20 MW to 2:25 MW.
008—Sec. 4—Changed from 1:20 TR to 2:25 TR.

Phy. Ed. General Women
051—0-1 Credit
062—Sec. 1—Changed from 11:00-12:30 TR to 12:05-1:30 TR.
062—Sec. 2—Changed from 12:05-1:30 TR to 1:10-2:30 TR.

Phy. Ed. Pro. Men
775—Add Medical Problems in Physical Activity; Prereq. Grad. student Biodynamics Majors; 2 credits; 1:20 MW in Unit 2 Gym; Dr. Ryan.

Physics
102—Instructor is Fry.
531—Changed from 8:50 MWF in 1313 Sterling to 11:00 TRS in 1407 Sterling.

551—Not to be repeated in 1968 Summer Session.

Political Science
104—Lec. 1—Cancelled.
959—Changed from R to T.
963—Changed from T to R.

Portuguese
816—Instructor is Salles. Time changed from 1:30-3:10 F in 1051 Van Hise to 2:30-4:10 F in 1351 Van Hise.

982—Interdepartmental Seminar; offered through Ag. Journalism, Business, Economics, Political Science, Law, Journalism, Sociology, Anthropology, Geography, Ed. Policy Studies, Ag. Economics, Rural Sociology, History; Portuguese credit available. Topic—Brazil Social Development

Psychiatry
721—Changed from 1:20 F to 2:25 M.

Psychology
507—Changed from 8:30-9:20 MWF to 8:50 MWF.
912—Meeting 1:20-3:15 R in 2540 Engr.

930—Changed from 7:30-9:30 T in 126 Psych. to 7:30-9:30 M in 134 Psych.

960—Add Seminar—Child Psychology; Prereq. cons. of instr. and Psych. 560; 2 credits; Time and place to be arranged; Instructor is Dr. Calfee.

962—Prereq. is Psych 562.
973—Add Hearing and Communication, Signal Detection; 2 credits; Prereq. prior cons. of instr.; time and place to be arranged; Instructor is Calfee.

Rural Sociology
329—Disc. 1 & 2 are no longer offered. Lec. meets at 9:55 MW

in 104 Russell Lab. and at 9:55 F in 7 Babcock.

Russian
202—Sec. 1—Instructor is Pawoski.

202—Sec. 4—Instructor is Berkoff.

216—Sec. 4—Changed from 7:45 TR in 283 Van Hise to 7:00 P.M. TR in 283 Van Hise; Instructor is Brubaker.

Scandinavian Studies
252—Instructor is Naess.
304—Meeting in 1368 Van Hise.

Serbo-Croatian
510—Changed from 9:55 MWF in 426F Lib. to 1:20 MWF in 1151 Van Hise.

Social Work
426—Lec. 2—Instructor is Trumble.
862—Sec. 1—Changed from 7:45-9:40 R in 594 Van Hise to 3:30-5:25 R in 159 Van Hise.
864—Changed from 1:20-3:15 W in 426H Lib. to 3:30-5:25 W in 387 Van Hise.

934—Add Seminar—Social Problems Related to Mental Retardation; 2 credits; 1:20-3:15 R in 54 Bascom; Prereq. cons. of instr.; Instructor is Shade.
937—Cancelled.

Sociology
Honors credit available in the following courses: 421, 441, 446, 536, 537, 539, 601, 615, 624, 625, 626, 632, 633, 634, 636, 643, 644, 649, 663, 682, 690, 696, 699.

102—Lec. 6—Changed from 1:20 TR in 5206 Soc. Sci. to 3:30 TR in 5206 Soc. Sci.; Lec. 7—Changed from 2:25 TR in B130 Van Vleck to 2:25 TR in 5206 Soc. Science.

Spanish
104—Sec. 4—Changed from 8:50 MTWRF in 3315 Sterling to 8:50 MTWRF in 321 Old Chem.

699—Meets at 12:05 T in 1051 Van Hise and 8:50-9:40 W in 1051 Van Hise; Professor is Badia.

982—This course is not being offered in Spanish Dept.

Speech
105—Sec. 1—Changed from 1:20 MWF in 3315 Sterling to 1:20 MWF in 321 Old Chem.

710—Lec. 11:00 TWR; Room changed from 3315 Sterling to 321 Old Chem. Lab. Add Meeting at 11:00-1:00 M in 206 Commerce.

761—Changed from 3:30-4:45 MF in 2377 New Chem. to 3:30-4:45 MF in 2311 New Chem.

Urban & Regional Planning
748—Changed from 3:30-5:30 TR to 3:30-5:00 TR.

Veterinary Science
699—Is not meeting in 124 Vet. Sci.
920—Changed from 101 Vet. Sci. to 104 Russell Lab.

990—Is not meeting in 201 Vet. Sci.

Zoology
371—Lec. changed from 9:55 RF in 150 Russell Lab. to 9:55 WF in 155 Russell Lab. Lab. 1—Changed from 1:30-3:15 W to 1:20-3:15 F. Lab. 2—Changed from 3:30-5:25 W to 3:30-5:25 F.
460—Title is Biological Aspects of Animal Development. Should be lec. instead of lab.
810—Changed from MW to TR.

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