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CCHE Sets Admission Limit

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, March 11, 1966
VOL. LXXVI, No. 105

5 CENTS A COPY

Figure on Dope 'Dabblers' Reported to Be Unreliable

The figure of three to five thousand narcotic "dabblers" at the University reported in the Capital Times article Wednesday has been traced to a term paper written by a Wisconsin freshman in 1963.

The figure appeared in a Capital Times article on the narcotics probe Wednesday. According to the article, Richard Goldstein, a "New York magazine writer," after visiting the campus in mid-January, told Madison authorities that he felt "between 3,000 and 5,000 Wisconsin stu-

UN SPEAKER

Ralph Bunche, undersecretary general of the UN, will speak in Great Hall March 24. Free tickets for the lecture can be picked up at the Union ticket office starting Monday.

dents were using narcotics in one form or another."

However, the Milwaukee Journal, in an article Thursday, revealed that Goldstein had gotten his figures not from an investigation on campus in January, but from a term paper written by Ira G. Rich, a former University student.

Rich wrote the paper during his freshmen year in 1963.

Goldstein, a student at the Columbia School of Journalism, according to the Journal article, originally used the information Rich had given him in an article published in The Moderator, a campus-oriented magazine, published in Philadelphia.

Rich, in a telephone interview with the Journal, said Goldstein

misquoted him. According to the Journal article, "Rich reported that 1,300 students had knowledge of the use of narcotics on campus, but he estimated only 50 were habitual users of dope."

In his interview with the Milwaukee Journal, Goldstein also refuted Police Inspector Thomas' claim, printed in the Wednesday Journal, that Goldstein had told him that the second person he talked to in the Union Rathskeller told him where he could buy narcotics.

Goldstein told the Journal that he did not personally see or complete a sale of marijuana in the Union. Goldstein said that without contacts a person could not walk in and find a supplier.

Thomas, in the same article, was quoted as replying to Goldstein's more recent statement by saying, "His memory is pretty damn short. I have notes on his discussion."

Thomas was also quoted as saying that he did not know personally of 3,000, but that he did know of numerous users. He would not reveal the number of known users, however.

WEATHER

RAIN—Cloudy and mild today; chance of light showers. High, near 50; low, 40.



Area Accidents Claim 2 Lives

By MARSHA CUTTING
Day Editor

Two persons were killed and two students injured in two campus-area accidents Thursday.

The deaths of an 18-year-old boy and a 17-year-old girl resulted from the head-on crash of a green Triumph convertible and a blue 1963 Chevrolet around 9:15 p.m.

The male driver of the Triumph, a student at Madison Business College, was headed southeast on Gilman when he hit a parked 1962 Buick LaSabre as the driver of the parked car opened his door.

The Triumph bounced off the Buick and hit the Chevrolet which was heading northwest.

The driver of the Chevrolet, John Vee, a University student, was taken to University Hospital by police ambulance and was reported in good condition. Police refused to release the identity of either of the deceased victims.

It could not be ascertained whether or not the girl, a passenger in the Triumph, was a university student.

A second accident occurred on Babcock Drive about 8:25 p.m. when a blue 1961 Plymouth ran into a tree.

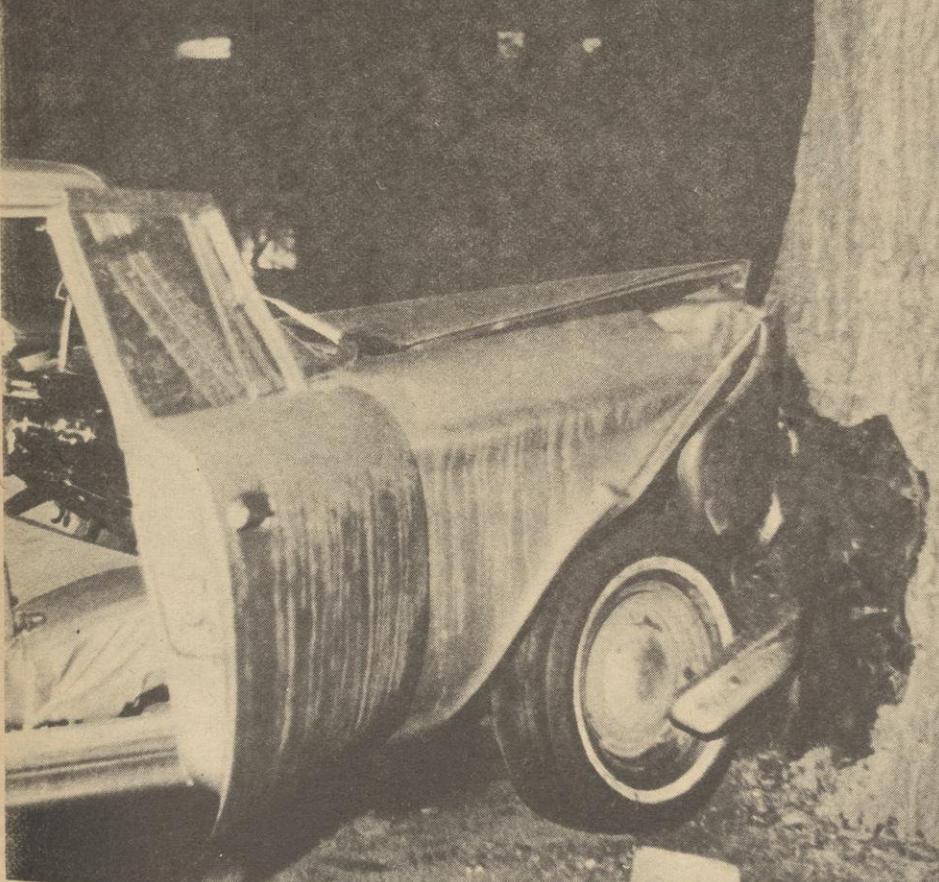
Jim Delaney, driver of the car, came around the corner approaching University Avenue and slid into the tree. The street was wet from rain.

Delaney was taken to University Hospital suffering from facial lacerations received when his head hit and broke the windshield. He was also reported in good condition.

Three passengers in the car, Edmund Giles and Richard Pannell, 105 Mack House, and Marc Langer, 113 Mack House were uninjured. The driver nor the passengers were using them.

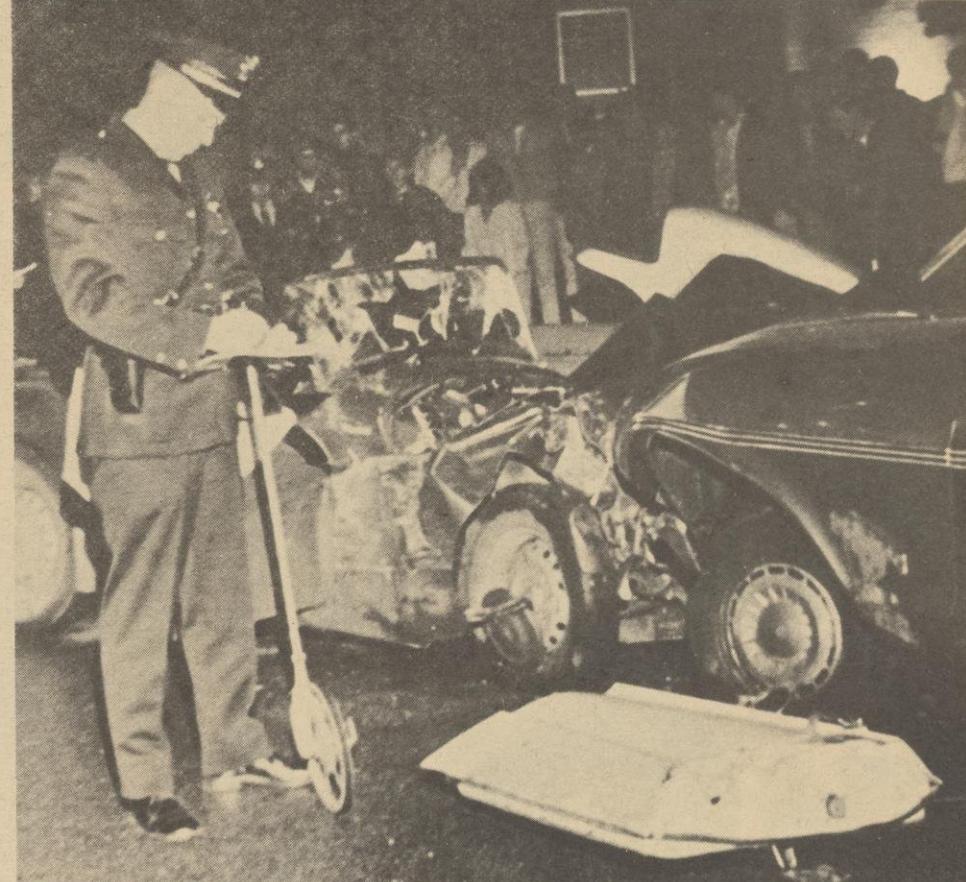
Both the engine and front end of the frame were severely damaged.

(continued on page 10)



Babcock Crash

—Cardinal Photo by Jeff Smoller



Fatal Accident

—Cardinal Staff Photo

Cuts Non-State Figure to 25%

The state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education (CCHE) established 25 per cent as the maximum limit on out-of-state undergraduates in the University system Thursday.

This reduction probably won't have to be applied until the fall of 1967, CCHE Acting Director Carlisle P. Runge said.

Presently, 28.1 per cent of the Madison campus undergraduates come from out of state.

The limit on nonresident students was recommended Tuesday by a CCHE subcommittee.

The limit was not rigidly defined. Earlier in the week, a CCHE subcommittee changed the wording of the original staff recommendation from "ceiling" to "guideline."

In addition, foreign students were excluded from the limit. It was also decided that the "adjustment should be effected in stages."

Both University representatives to the committee, Board of Regents President Arthur DeBardeleben, and Regent Charles D. Gelatt, voted against the limit.

DeBardeleben moved to substitute a recommendation that the University faculty, administration, and regents continue to establish policy on nonresident enrolments.

and merely report to the CCHE the results of the policies.

However, this substitute was voted down, 10 to 4 and the original recommendation approved by a voice vote, with DeBardeleben and Gelatt dissenting.

DeBardeleben maintained that the question of nonresident enrolments was an educational policy matter, and therefore the prerogative of the faculty.

He said that the only role of the coordinating committee was "to say whether the faculty has abused its discretion." He said that was "an accusation impossible to make."

"Our review shows the University has the problem well in hand," he said. "For this committee to impose by fiat an arbitrary percentage would constitute a rebuke to the University faculty, administration, and regents where no rebuke is justified."

He argued that "no one has objected to the present University standards as being unreasonable."

Former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, CCHE chairman, said he did not want the limit interpreted as a rebuke to anyone. He said out-of-state students are desirable on any campus.

However, he said, "there's increased reluctance to subsidize



The First Degree

By MATTHEW FOX
Editorial Page Editor

IN COLD BLOOD—by Truman Capote—Random House, 343 pp., \$5.95.

There has been published in recent periodicals, enough articles and critical essays about Truman Capote's new "non-fiction" novel to make a small book. If you pick at random one of these stories all will be unfolded and possibly a little more than is actually found within the bindings of "In Cold Blood." For after one learns the facts about this murder in Holcomb Kansas, there is little else to know, and little else for the reader to experience.

Capote spent five years, travelling from New York to Holcomb, accumulating carloads of documents about the psychopathic murder of the towns most prominent family. Capote read of the murder in The New York Times, and from that clipping came this supposedly new journalistic novel, written as history, but with a novelist's background.

This is not a bad novel; Capote creates some poetic lines, such as the lost sentence in the book; "Then, starting home, he walked toward the trees, and under them, leaving behind him the big sky, the whisper of wind voices in the wind-bend wheat." The book, however, is not what it is made out to be—reportage—and it certainly is not the first "non-fiction" novel.

The book seems to be more about Truman Capote and his relationship to his characters, rather than about a most awful episode in the history of Holcomb, which eventually caused the extinction of six lives.

If one looks at the book as a news story, what is paramount, what rises to the highest journalistic level are the autobiographies the two killers write in death row, and a letter sent to one of them, Perry Smith, by his sister. In their uneducated, sometimes clumsy way these documents really tell of the pain, the sordidness, the depravity of life which the two men, Hickock and Smith received and dished out.

Of course it was the perceptive mind of Capote which chose them, but they are surrounded by an ocean of other letters and facts which are irrelevant to prove that the book is a piece of journalism. Capote, not history, is the master puppeteer, arranging and intertwining the episodes, conversations, details. Throughout the book, there is the ever present voice of the author providing his subtle interpretation, moral insights and at times, weepy, Hollywood schmaltz. He creates his own dramatic ironies, but never discusses the overall irony, the American tragedy. Capote never delves into the psychological questions of why; he ignores the Bible Belt town of Holcomb, and its coming of age, that day when each citizen looked at his neighbor suspiciously.

I hope that someone will write a book about how Capote won the hearts of the people of Holcomb. We hear throughout the book his voice but we never really see him. It is here where he cheats his reader.

For Capote, in his possessiveness towards his subjects, and his determination to make the events and characters his very own, refuses to share with the public the means by which he has done so.

Murray Louis Company to Dance

The Murray Louis Dance Company, one of America's most original modern dance groups, will perform at the Wisconsin Union Theater April 5.

Louis, who has been described by a New York critic as "one of the very best of today's modern dancers and a choreographer of imagination and considerable daring," has choreographed the program and will dance as a soloist and with the five-member company. In addition to heading his own dance company, Louis also is assistant director of New York's Henry Street Playhouse, a major modern dance center. At the Play-

house Louis has created and staged many ballets and lyric theater productions, as well as choreography for opera.

A native of New York City and a graduate of New York University, Louis received all his major dance training at the Playhouse under the direction of Alwin Nikolais. He has performed as a leading dancer with the Nikolais company throughout the United States, Canada and Europe and has appeared on network television and in major American and international dance festivals.

Other members of the Louis dance company are Phyllis Lam-

Master Cellist to Give First Madison Concert

By STEPHEN ORLICH
Panorama Staff

Pierre Fournier, recognized on six continents as one of the few master cellists of our time, will perform this Sunday at the Union Theater at 8 p.m. before an already sold-out audience; he is the fourth artist to appear in the Union's Red Concert Series.

His program will include the following works: Vivaldi's Concerto in D Major; Bach's Suite No. 6 in D Major; Brahms' Sonata No. 2 in F Major, Opus 99; Stravinsky's Suite Italienne; and Paganini's Variations on One String.

Fournier, as musical personality, is famed for his ravishingly beautiful tone, his infallible technique, and his deep musicianship. He made his U.S. debut at New York's Town Hall in 1948 and was acclaimed an instantaneous success by the press across the nation. In 1949, he made his orchestral debut with the New York Philharmonic and subsequently appeared in Manhattan with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Cleveland Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony, and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

As soloist with these and other major orchestras, Fournier has performed with most of the great conductors in this "Age of the Conductor": Furtwängler, Szell, Karajan, Walter, Ormandy, Monteux, Munch, Martinon, Klempener, Reiner, Barbirolli, Stokowski, Mitropoulos, Sargent and Beecham.

Fournier recordings hold a distinguished place in world discography; recorded works include all of Beethoven's cello compositions, the six solo suites of Bach, and most of the important cello con-

certos—twenty five LP's to date. He has four times won the coveted French Grand Prix du Disque.

In recognition of his distinguished service to French culture abroad, in 1953, the French government made Fournier a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. Again by decree of government in 1963 he was promoted to the higher rank of Officer of the Legion of Honor.

Fournier was born in Paris, the son of a French army general and a mother who was a gifted amateur pianist. A near tragedy shaped his destiny in music; for at the age of nine he was stricken by polio, and, unable to use the piano pedals, he was forced to discontinue lessons on the instrument for which he had shown a prodigious talent.

He retained the use of his hands and, in a triumph of genius over physical disability, learned to play the cello—an instrument now synonymous with his name. His Paris debut with the Orchestra of the Concerts Colonne, when he was nineteen, was an unqualified success.

He plays a Bergonzi cello, named "The Gudgeon" made in 1722, and considered one of the most beautiful instruments of this master.

M. Fournier has been a source of creative inspiration for many of the leading composers, and his wide repertoire—from Bach to Boulez—includes works which have been written for him by such contemporary masters as Poulen, Martinu and Roussel.



PIERRE FOURNIER

Chekow to Be Played

By RHODA DENDRYN
Panorama Staff

The search for individual fulfillment in life will be the theme of Ph.D. candidate, Thomas Heino's production of Anton Chekov's "The Three Sisters," March 16-19 at 8 p.m. in Compass Theater, 2201 University Ave.

"This is a beautifully complex play in which many minute elements work together to form a delicately organized composition. We are taking great liberties with Chekov's naturalism in order to bring out the poetic imagery, which has most appeal for modern audiences," Heino explained.

The drama will be performed on a 3/4 thrust stage. No flats will be used and a sky cyclorama will form the background to suggest that this is a story of the individual's relationship to the universe.

Heino is using a new translation and adaptation which was first seen at the Tyrone Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis. He feels that this script, translated by Guthrie has removed a lot of the dead weight found in Chekov and is the best acting version of the play for the American stage.

On the obvious level "Three Sisters" deals with the fading Russian aristocracy caught in the transition to a tasteless middle class society. But below the surface, it is a play of characters who find the present unexceptionable and search for their salvation in the future or the past, and the resulting impossibility of trying to grab hold of life, Heino said.

The director comes to the University with an MFA degree from Goodman Memorial Theater school in Chicago, and with multiple directing credits. Heino is accustomed to placing from eight to ten shows a year on stage.

The fact that actual production is an extra-curricular activity here results in actors and directors leading "double lives." Heino described Goodman as a "plumbing school", where the main emphasis is on participation—knowing how to do it—rather than academics. Consequently he is taking his Ph.D. work here to receive an academic background in theater.

He views himself as a pro-method director who likes to work on a production very slowly and methodically and put it together in small pieces.

Tickets for the drama are available at the speech department office in Bascom Hall.

Rhythm Methods—Junior's Jim's

By MORLEY BELOVITE
Panorama Jazz Reviewer

Remember the scene in "Shoot the Piano Player" where Aznavour is walking down the street (right after the Girl disappeared) and he's talking to himself and he says something like "Forget about her. Think of something else. Is Tatum great? Of course. Or Junior Mance? You've never heard him?" Me too; I mean, me neither. So I bought "That's Where It Is!" (Capitol, T 2393), and Junior Mance plays very nice, very nice.

With the subtle aid of George Tucker on bass and Bobby Thomas on drums, Mance sifts through eleven rather brief, strongly bluesy tunes, including "God Bless The Child," "Ain't Necessarily So," "Wabash Blues," "W.L.Y.T.M.," (not to be mistaken for K.M.R.I.A.) and the inevitable "St. Louis Blues." Though he's no Tatum, Mance is a precise, highly skilled pianist. The songs are all played with such sophistication and cool, deliberated facility, that a better name for this album would have been "The Strictly Kosher Blues": Everything is so clean.

Of special interest are "Bless The Child" and "I Got It Bad (and That ain't Good)". I guess there's more than one way to play "Child," and Mance, bless him, has got his own, though his version is a little too erudite for me. His calm professionalism seems to prevent him from getting down to the basics, and his phrasing tends to complicate some-

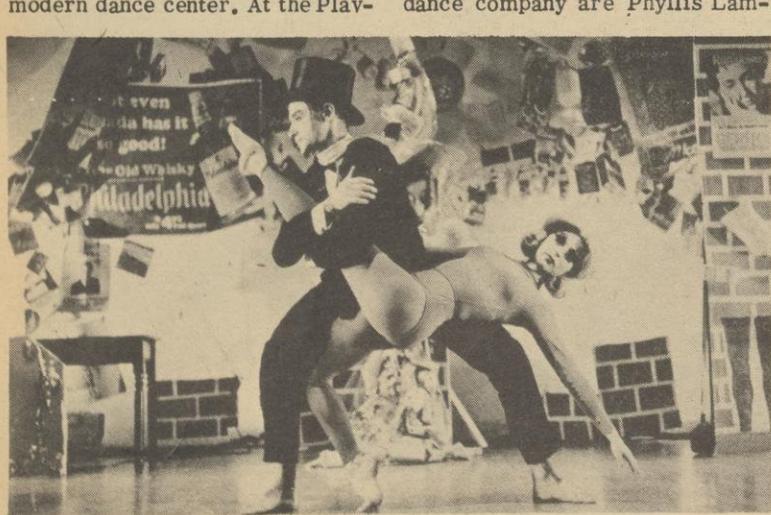
thing whose inherent virtue is simplicity.

The most enjoyable cut is "I Got It Bad," because he plays it the way I'd sing it if I were about three-fourths high walking down the street after the Girl had disappeared. Generally, "That's Where It Is!" is technically excellent, worth listening to, and even worth buying—if it's on sale.

A caveat emptor is in order in regard to "Live at the Half Note: That Art Farmer Quartet featuring Jim Hall." (Atlantic 1421) Potentially, with bassist Steve Swallow and drummer Walter Perkins, backing up the lyric fluegelhorn of Farmer and the guitar of Hall, this album might have been quite enjoyable. The hang up is that the crowd is just about as loud as the Quartet.

Martin Williams' liner notes simply that rapport and enthusiasm is always helpful to the musician, but most of the people in the Half Note on that evening obviously couldn't care less.

For the most part, they just rattle the ice in their drinks and laugh. During Hall's solo on "I'm Getting Sentimental Over You," the one guy in the audience who was paying attention helps out by whistling along for about eight bars. Which is distracting. "Swing Spring" is the only cut that is reasonably free from noise, although Farmer's nice solo on "What's New" is loud enough to be heard. Otherwise, the crowd has an extended solo on "We Shall Overcome." Even the picture on the album cover is out of focus.



WHAT'S THIS?—The Murray Louis Dance company will be in the Union Theater April 5.

Campus News Briefs

Peace Corps Director to Speak at Union

Jack Hood Vaughn, Director of the Peace Corps, will speak at noon on the Union front steps.

Vaughn, to be introduced by Chancellor Robben Flemming, will also present a certificate of appreciation to student leaders who have promoted the Peace Corps on campus.

Accepting these awards on behalf of their committees will be Barb Schulz, chairman of Union

Special Services Committee, and Mike Fullwood, chairman of the WSA Services Committee.

Vaughn was appointed to his present post on Jan. 17, 1966. He has served as U.S. Ambassador to Panama and was Secretary of State for Inter-American Affairs before assuming his new role.

* * *

FORENSICS

A forensics and debating tournament will be held on campus today and Saturday with 37 colleges participating. The event, directed by Richard Rogers of the Speech Department, will feature debates, orations, extemporaneous speaking, discussions and after dinner speaking. Most Wisconsin State Universities and Big Ten schools will be taking part, including Wisconsin. The final championship round of debates will be held at 3:45 p.m. Saturday in the Wisconsin Center and a trophy will be awarded the winner.

QUIXOTE OUT LATE

Morris Edelson, Quixote editor, announced that there will be a one week delay in publication of this month's literary magazine. Quixote, regularly scheduled for publication on March 10 will be put on sale approximately March 16 in the Union and Paul's, Brown's and University Book Stores. Cause for the delay is a change in format; the March issue being more than twice the size of last month's. The March press run will be 600 copies.

* * *

STAR GAZING

"The Life of a Star," 11th in a series of free public lecture demonstrations on astronomical phenomena will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today by the Department of Astronomy. The planetarium may be reached by taking the elevator in the new wing of Sterling Hall to the sixth floor and from there the stairs to the roof. The

(continued on page 5)

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Wellingtons

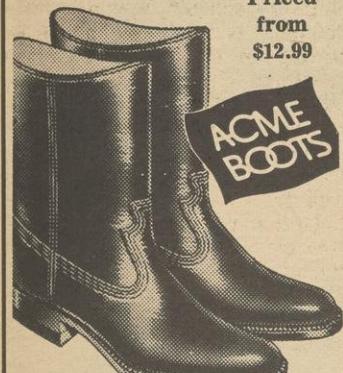
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VISTA Seeks Volunteers With 'Guts' to Fight Poverty

By BARBARA KITCHEN
Assistant Night Editor

"Demonstrations are good for getting interest in a cause but it takes a person with guts to stick it out in poverty for a year," said Rex Ageton, a VISTA field representative, in an interview Wednesday.

Ageton works for the Volunteers in Service for America (VISTA), an agency under the Office of Economic Opportunity which has been set up to run the war on poverty. VISTA was first envisioned by President Kennedy and the program has been carried on by President Johnson.

VISTA, according to Ageton, is essentially a "domestic version of the peace corps." The agency has projects in four major areas: urban, rural, migrant and Indian affairs.

VISTA volunteers are sent to communities which request them. There are 2,000 VISTA volunteers working in poverty areas of 46 states and, by September, VISTA hopes to have projects in Guam, Samoa, the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. Of these volunteers, about 75 per cent are between the ages of 18 and 24. There is, however, no upper age limit and the oldest worker is 85.

University students will have an opportunity to volunteer as VISTA workers March 14 through 18 when Ageton and several co-workers will have an information booth in the Union Play Circle lobby.

"We're looking for volunteers of all backgrounds and abilities," said Ageton. "VISTA volunteers are people who can listen, understand and communicate with others and who are committed enough to live and work for a year among the poor in this country."

There are no educational or testing requirements necessary for volunteers. To be eligible a person must be over 18. He (or she) is evaluated on the basis of his final application.

Those accepted as VISTA volunteers go through a six-week training period in their beginning year of service. One year of service is required.

"During the six week training period," Ageton said, "the emphasis is on practical or field experience. We try to adopt individual skills to working with the poor."

Some skills which he mentioned were teaching basic reading and writing, setting up community centers and recreation programs and organizing community action for special projects.

The workers receive living expenses and medical care. In addition to an allowance for their food, housing, travel and clothing, they receive \$600 at the end of their service.

Ageton pointed out that VISTA workers are not replacing social workers. "VISTA workers are filling a vacuum left because there are not enough social workers. For every 50 families that need help there is about one social worker."

Many things need to be done which do not require professional training, just time and a desire to help. All VISTA workers are working under supervision and can get professional help for specific problems."

Ageton said that VISTA volunteers are conducting literacy programs, organizing clean-up campaigns, developing recreation programs, tutoring dropouts, setting up libraries, organizing community meetings and surveying health needs.

They have also renovated one-room school houses, started night classes for adults, and extended legal services on bail bond projects.

Ageton emphasized that the VISTA volunteers are not with any specific organization. He said that most volunteers are readily accepted within their community and after a year feel that they have

made worthwhile accomplishments.

A VISTA volunteer, who has been working with the Menominee Indians in Wisconsin will speak Tuesday, March 15. In connection with the talk a film will be shown depicting the problems of poverty in urban areas.

VISTA is sponsored on campus by the Union Special Services Committee and the WSA Service Committee.

Movie Times

MAJESTIC: "Umbrellas of Cherbourg," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45.

ORPHEUM: "Silencers," at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50 and 10:05.

STRAND: "A Patch of Blue," at 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 7:55 and 10:05.

CAPITOL: Matinee daily call 255-9146 for show times.

PLAY CIRCLE: "Electra" continuous from noon.

PROF. VISITS KNOX COLLEGE Prof. William W. Beeman, physics, recently served as a visiting lecturer at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois. He visited under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

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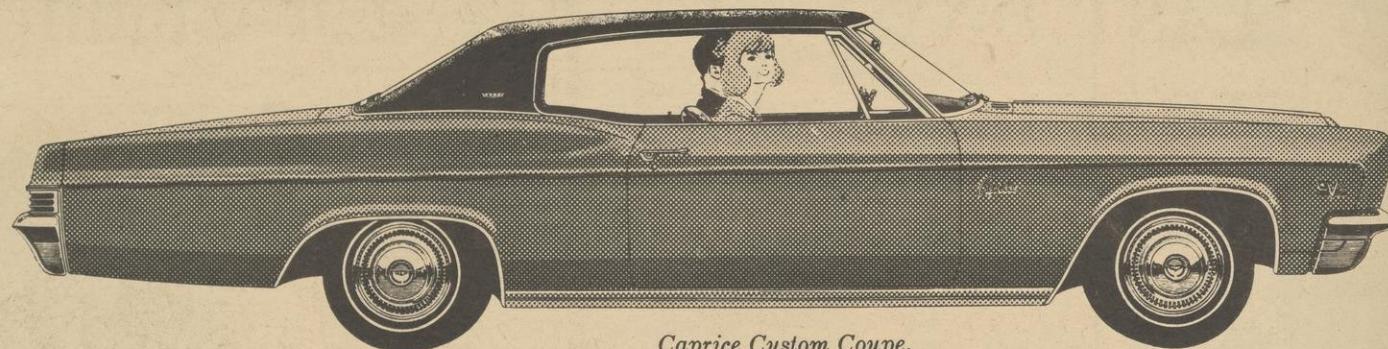


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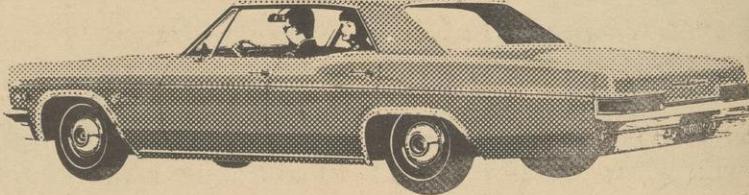
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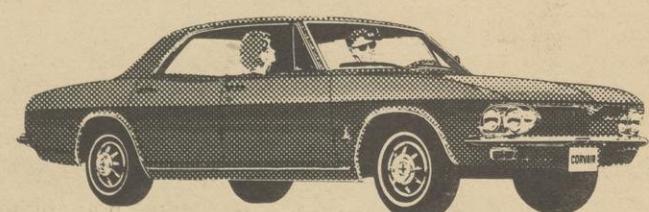
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Chevelle SS 396.



Impala Sport Sedan.

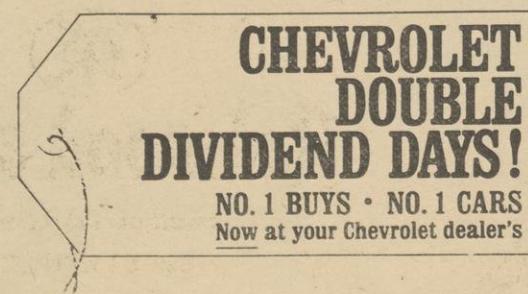


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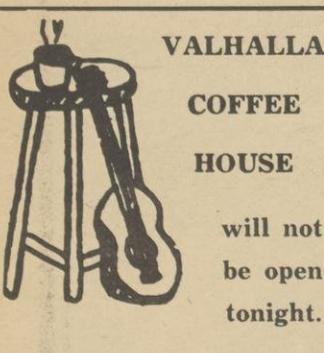
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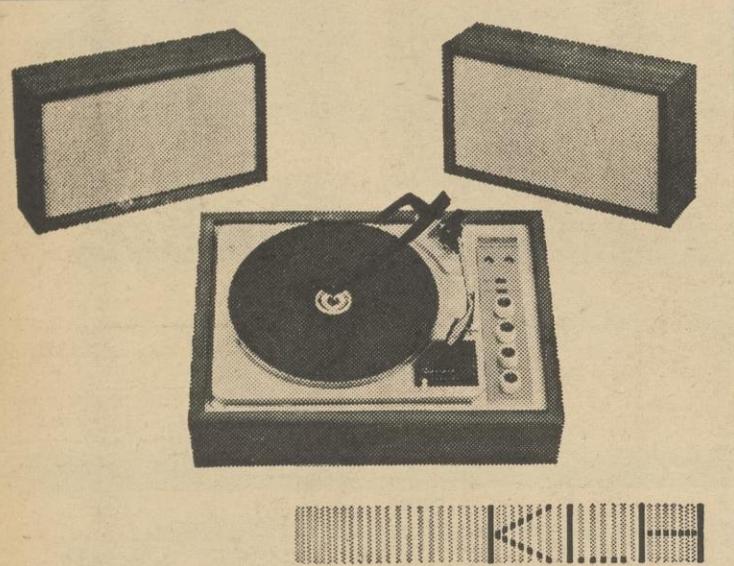
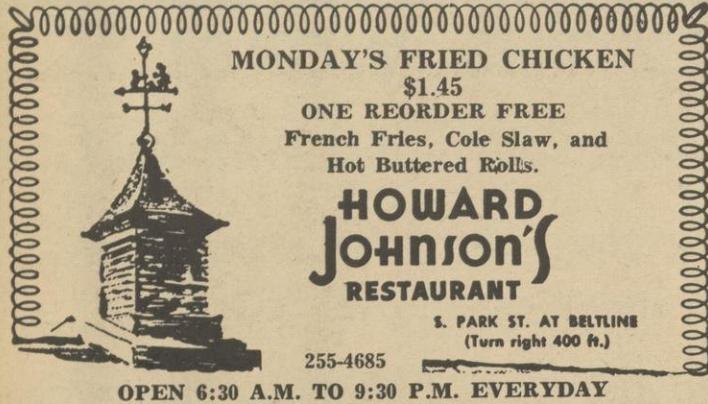
By MARCIA FRIEDRICH
Cardinal Staff Writer

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Wednesday night finished their plans for picketing the Badger Ordnance Works near Baraboo in conjunction with the March 26-27 International Days of

Protest.

SDS will send three representatives to Baraboo to meet with local citizens and members of various anti-war groups. These representatives will convey SDS's support for the organization of an anti-war committee in Baraboo.

The Ordnance Works have recently been reopened because of the expanded ammunition requirements of the Viet Nam war. As part of its "Baraboo Project," SDS members will distribute leaflets to Baraboo citizens and the plant's workers.



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This component system in an oiled walnut base contains an automatic turntable custom-built for KLH by Garrard.

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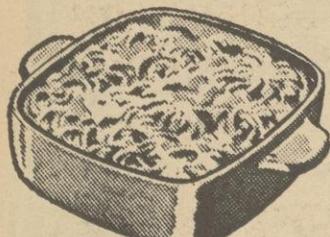
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CHICKEN . . . \$1.40

All Orders Served in

Sealed Aluminum Dish

— FAST 10-MINUTE SERVICE —

In other business, SDS decided to distribute leaflets today at Peace Corps Director Jack Hood Vaughn's appearance here. SDS is objecting to his appointment for his alleged "apologetics" for Latin American military dictatorships, particularly for that of Brazil.

Also, SDS drafted a statement for Madison newspapers condemning the Justice Department's attempt to curtail the right of the W.E.B. DuBois Clubs of America to dissent" by forcing them to register as a Communist front organization.

Clinic Programs Help Students

By BOB KOLPIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The department of psychology's Research and Training Clinic is

now conducting two programs to help students.

The clinic is headed by Prof. Albert R. Marston.

The first program is designed to help married couples who want to quit or reduce smoking.

The second program is for single male students who find dif-

ficulty in social situations with girls.

These programs are administered by graduate students in clinical psychology. Psychotherapeutic techniques taken from the principles of recent research are the methods used.

Any student who wants help in these areas can obtain help by calling 262-2079.

The programs last approximately six weeks.

Diving Courses Now Offered

Beginning and refresher courses in scuba diving are now being offered by the Madison Recreation Department.

The courses, which are being held at La Follette and West High Schools, are taught by Dick Cycd and Mal Bourne.

The beginning course lasts eight weeks and will begin Monday at 7 p.m. Scuba sets are furnished; there is a \$25 fee for the course.

All current sessions will be held at La Follette High.

The second session will be March 29 at West High School from 7 to 10 p.m. A half-hour color movie will be shown and practical work will include hose diving, underwater navigation principles, and underwater photography.

Session three, on May 17 from 7 to 10 p.m., will be held at La Follette High School.

Religion On Campus

BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

Corner Mound St. & Randall
256-7763

Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi
Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.

Late Friday service at 8 p.m.
Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4066
Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

1127 University Ave. 255-7267
Services—9:30 & 11:00
Sermon: "On Giving the Teacher a Test"
by Rev. Robt. J. Trobaugh
Wed., 10:00 p.m.—Vespers

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner of Ingersoll & Jenifer
9:45 a.m.—College Class, with emphasis on Theological and Philosophical Questions often pondered by the thoughtful University student.
10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour
Transportation: Call 255-3431 and ask for "Dave" or: Fair Oaks or North Street buses.

CALVARY LUTHERAN Chapel & Student Center

113 State St. 255-7214

Pastor Luther B. Otto

Sunday Services, 9:00, 10:00 and 11:15 a.m.

Coffee Hour—8:11 a.m.
Baby Sitting—9:11 a.m.

Bible Study, 11:30 a.m.

6:30 p.m.—program: A dialogue film by Sister Suzanne

Mon., 7 p.m. Bethel Series

Matins—Tues. morning 7 a.m.

Breakfast 7:20

Thurs., 7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class

7:45 p.m.—Choir rehearsal

Thurs., 9:30—Vespers

Friday night—roller skating party

10:00—Coffee

Center Hours: Sun through Thurs., 7:00 a.m.-11:00 p.m.

Fri. & Sat. 7:00 a.m.-12 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHAPEL

723 State St. 255-1383

MASSES:

Sun., 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:15,

12:30, 5:00 p.m.

Daily, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12

noon, 4:45 p.m.

CONFESIONS:

7:15 p.m. Mon-Fri. except Thurs.

4:00 Saturday, to 4:45 p.m. and

7:15 to 9:00 p.m.

Sun., Pax Romana Association

7:30 p.m.

Wed., 7:30 p.m.—Newman Association.

PRES HOUSE

Sunday Service of Worship—9:45 and 11:15 a.m.
Sermon title: "Success, Ahead or Behind"

10:45 a.m.—Coffee hour
5:30 p.m.—Sunday Supper with Primitive Communion

Wednesday—Compline service of worship—9:30 p.m.
Lenten service

GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The only Church on the Square
6 North Carroll St.

Sundays: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

Holy Days: 7:00 a.m.

"The Historic Church on Capitol Square invites you to church"

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CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (UCCF)

303 Lathrop Street—238-8418

Worship

First Congregational Church

University & Breese Terrace

9:00—United Educational Hour

10:45—Morning Worship

Memorial United Church of Christ — 1510 Madison Street

9:15—Morning Worship

10:30—Morning Worship

Sunday, March 13—

5:30 p.m.—Cost Supper. Program: Mrs. Carl Sipple of the Board for World Ministries will discuss her work as Head of Kindergarten Teacher-training department of Miyagi College in North Japan.

Monday, March 14—

7:00 p.m.—Mendota Team leaves Chadbourne Hall. Student coordinators and team chairmen will attend the Volunteer Recognition program at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 16—

Noon—Inter-faith discussion on meanings in the communion service at Baptist Student Center. Bring sack lunch.

Thursday, March 17—

9:30 p.m.—Experimental Worship at UCCF house

Friday, March 18—

3:30 p.m.—Issues on Courtship and Marriage

A conference on Christian Unity sponsored by graduate committee of the campus religious centers will be held at Pres House Friday evening and all day Saturday, March 18-19. Two outstanding speakers will lead discussions: Dr. Paul Minar, New Testament Professor at Yale and President of the Commission on Faith and Order for the World Council of Churches.

Father Gregory Baum, member of the Secretariat for Unity and Professor of Theology at the Center for Ecumenical Studies in Toronto, Canada.

Registration fee is \$1.00. Call UCCF house if you are interested in attending all or part of this conference. (238-8418)

Congressmen Call for Review Of Draft System, Deferments

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The draft system has become a controversial topic on Capitol Hill as well as college campuses.

First there was a general disagreement with Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, head of the Selective Service System, when he supported Michigan Selective Service officials in reclassifying students who had demonstrated at the Ann Arbor office as I-A, or ready for immediate induction.

Then there was talk about a "universal draft" as opposed to the present "selective service system" and still more talk about student deferments and who should get them.

Now a group of 30 Republican Representatives have called for an "immediate" Congressional investigation of the draft.

Spokesmen for the group said the call was not a political one. No Democrats were listed simply because the announcement was made before the matter had been discussed with Democratic Representatives.

The Republican group, led by Rep. Robert F. Ellsworth of Kansas, said there was mounting evidence of "gross inefficiency in the National Selective Service System and the Department of Defense administration of the draft."

Gen. Hershey was explicit when asked if he thought the Selective Service System ought to be reorganized.

"No," he declared. "That's the plain and unadulterated answer. You shouldn't do anything to some-

thing that is working."

The general conceded that some inequities existed but said "absolute equity has never been attained."

He said the system has an "unmatched record" for efficiency and in the past five months over 170,000 men had been provided for conscription.

He would make no comment on charges by the Republican group that the upcoming deferment test will favor science students.

Meanwhile, elsewhere on Capitol Hill, the education subcommittee of the House was also talking about the draft. Earlier the committee had charged Gen. Hershey was "acting as a judge and jury in upholding local boards" when they reclassified student demonstrators as I-A.

Hershey, however, claimed it was "clear Congressional intent" to have persons violating the Selective Service Act go into the armed forces rather than face prosecution for violations. In the case of the Ann Arbor demonstrators, the general said they violated the draft laws as well as civil statutes when they sat-in and thus "disrupted the workings of the draft law."

Two of the reclassified students

have filed suit against the Selective Service and Gen. Hershey in federal court in New York.

The question of reclassification came up after the general briefed the education subcommittee on his plans to furnish local draft boards with new guidelines on the deferment of college students. Hershey was closely questioned on the reclassifications by Rep. John Brademas (D-Ind.) and Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Cal.). After the hearing, subcommittee chairman Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.) issued the charge that the general had acted as "judge and jury."

He would make no comment on charges by the Republican group that the upcoming deferment test will favor science students.

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Two of the reclassified students

Wisconsin Grad Is Honored Man

Charles P. Lattuada, a Wisconsin graduate, has been selected for inclusion in the 1966 edition of "Outstanding Young Men in America."

Lattuada earned the M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in bacteriology at the University. During his degree study, he also taught on the University of Wisconsin faculty.

SCOOP!

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Screenplay by OSCAR SAUL Based on novel by DONALD HAMILTON Music by ELMER Bernstein Produced by IRVING ALLEN Directed by PHIL KARLSON · A MEADWAY CLAUDE production Original Sound Track Album Available on RCA Victor Records

Vocals by VIVI CARR featuring the "SLAYGIRLS" COLUMBIACOLOR

ORPHEUM NOW! FEATURES AT 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00

Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Awarded to 17 by Fleming

Seventeen students who have won Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for first year graduate study during the 1966-67 school year were awarded their grants by Chancellor R.W. Fleming Wednesday.

The fellowship program, which pays tuition, fees and stipend, was set up to recruit and encourage future college teachers.

Winners are Jerry S. Cohn, who

specializes in Indian studies and music; Barbara T. Gordon, French; Joan Edelman, international relations; Robert J. Forbes, Spanish literature;

Lynne E. Johnson, French; Ruby M. Peterson, mathematics; Diane G. Purdy, English literature; Barbara A. Dafoe, European history;

Frederick V. Carstensen, Russian economic history; Thomas R.

Wolfe, mathematics; William C. Netzer, history; Neil D. Weinstein, chemical physics;

Peter S. Hoff, English; Kenneth L. Kann, history; James L. Guth, political science; Leslie A. Zebrowitz, psychology; and Paul S. Schneider, English literature.

SCOOP!

If all the automobiles in the U.S. were lined up end to end, some idiot would pull out and try to pass.

Law Assoc. Is 'Tops' in Midwest

The Law School Student Bar Association has been chosen the outstanding such association in the Midwest for 1965-66.

The citation was announced at the annual Seventh Circuit convention of student associations in Chicago this week. Judgment was based on the contribution of the association.

tion's program to law students, school, the legal profession and public.

Officers of the Wisconsin association are Robert B. Moberly, president; William D. Mett, vice president; and Samuel J. Orr, secretary-treasurer.

SCOOP!

The report that John Lennon resides in the Rathskellar has not been confirmed.

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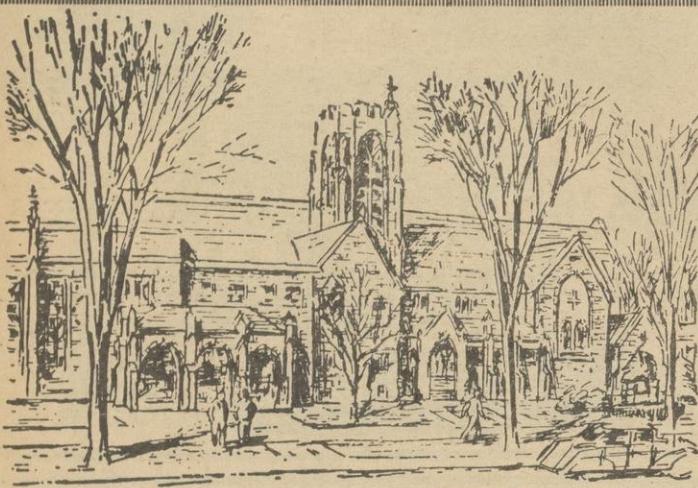
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SERMON: "The Vacuum Cleaner"

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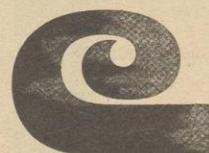
"Celanese' sales growth, its hefty interests in chemicals and its hugely expanded foreign operations have already moved it into a big new class," said a *CHEMICAL WEEK** special report.

During the 10 years prior to 1964, sales more than quadrupled, chalking up a growth rate more than six times that of all U. S. manufacturing industries. And the trend is stronger than ever, with corporate sales for 1965 estimated at 23% higher than last year's record of \$701 million.

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Since our future expansion depends on our continued ability to develop top-notch people, it is, after all, in our best interest to bring you along as fast as you can take it, and give you all the support you need—in your technical specialty or in management.

LET'S MAKE A DATE. Give our college representative a chance to fill you in on more of the specifics. He will be on your campus within the next week or two—arrange through your Placement Office to see him. If you miss our visit, drop a card indicating your major and work interest to: Supervisor of University Recruitment, Celanese Corporation, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10036.



CELANESE

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*August 22, 1964, Special Report on Celanese Corporation of America. Reprints available.

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scientist near the
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MARCH 14, 1966

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ORDNANCE
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*Engineers—top third
*Scientists—top quarter

'Hamlet' Tryouts Begin Sat.

Open tryouts for the Wisconsin Players' production of "Hamlet" will be held Saturday, March 12, through Tuesday, March 15. All students are invited to the tryouts.

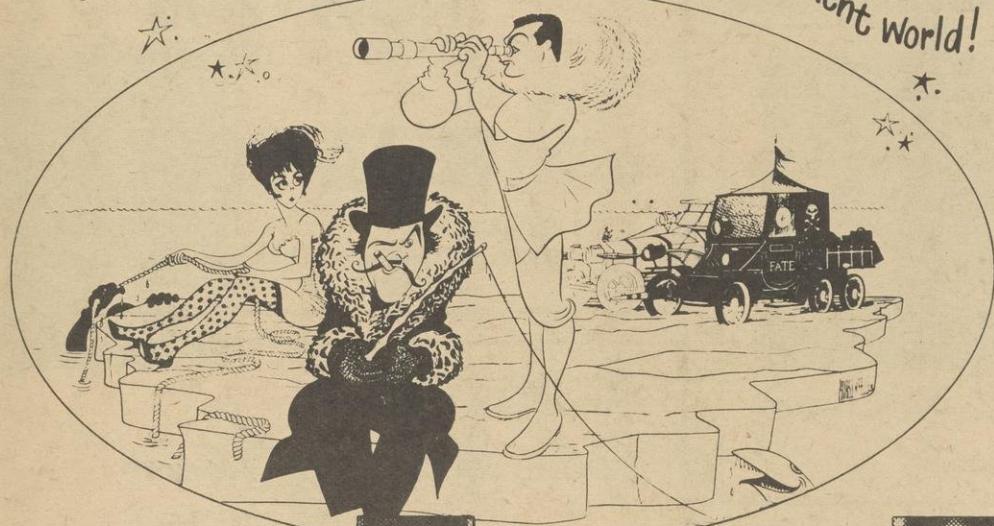
On Saturday and Sunday, tryouts for the role of Hamlet will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Compass Theatre, 2201 University Avenue. Tryouts for the entire cast will

be held at 3:30 and 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the Union. Students interested in backstage work may also sign up at the Monday and Tuesday tryouts.

Director Albert Weiner will be casting 40 roles for the Shakespeare production, which will be presented May 2 to 7 in the Union Theater.



Tony, Jack and Natalie are sitting on top of the entertainment world!



Tony Curtis **Jack Lemmon** **Natalie Wood** **"The Great Race"** **5 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS**

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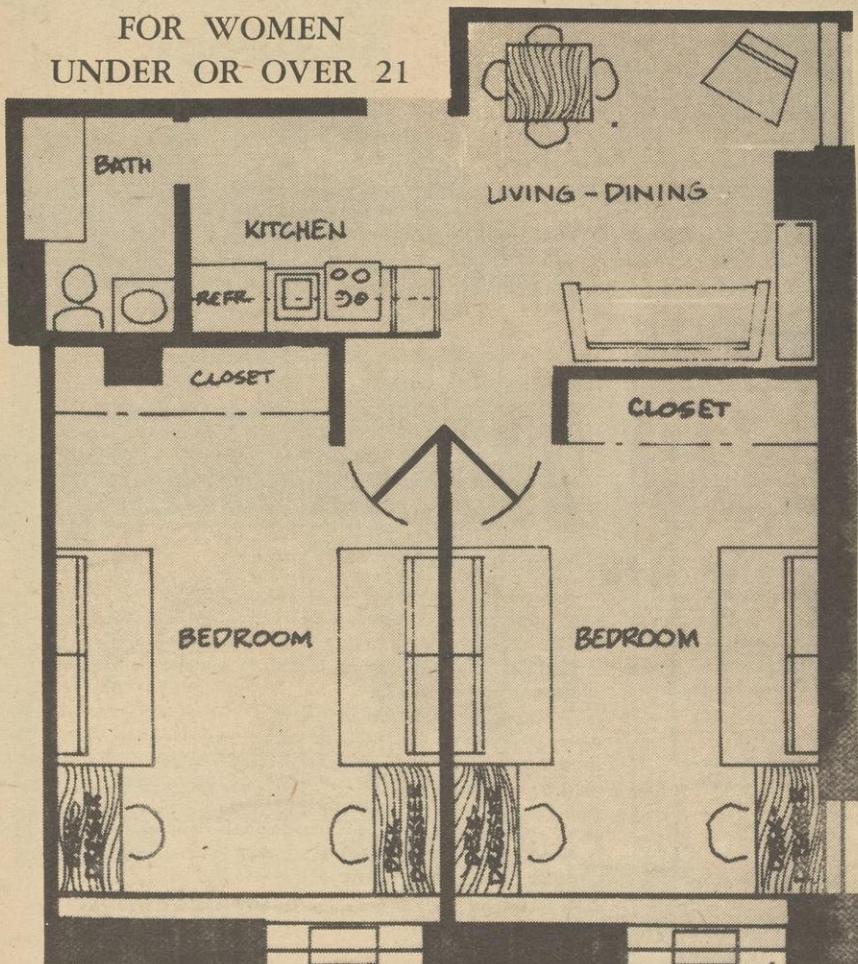
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215 STATE — MON. — FRI. — SAT. 9 - 5:30

Out-of-State Student Limit

(continued from page 1)

students from Illinois." Illinois students comprise about a third of all nonresident undergraduates, according to CCHE figures.

The committee specifically avoided setting limits on the graduate school, which enrolls about two-thirds of its students from out of state.

The University administration has maintained that the graduate school is a "national resource" open on a competitive basis to any student regardless of where he lives.

The CCHE action also applies to the state university system. It would probably affect only two schools—Superior, with a 33 per cent nonresident freshman ratio, and River Falls, with a 27.4 per cent ratio.

Runge said after Thursday's meeting that the University would probably have to cut its limit on nonresident freshmen at Madison below the present 33 per cent. But he said he did not know how much of a cut would be necessary.

No further limit would be necessary until the fall of 1967, he said, because the University is current-

ly in the process of issuing acceptances for next fall.

The "guideline" concept was preferred over "ceiling" for a definite reason, Runge said. If enrollment projections were inaccurate and the number of nonresident acceptances approved exceeded 25 per cent, he said, no out of state students would have to be turned away.

In other action, the committee:

- Approved, after a three hour hearing attended by about 100 persons, a controversial site on the eastern edge of Green Bay for a new third and fourth year northeastern university campus.

The site must still be approved by the state building commission, and funds to construct buildings

must be provided by the legislature.

- Approved a staff recommendation to expand summer school offerings in the University and state university systems, in lieu of a possible year round or "trimester" operation. The CCHE staff thought the "trimester" would be unworkable unless students were forced to go to school in the summer.

TGIF

The TGIF get-together weekly social event for grad students, professors and their guests, will be held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. today in the Union Reception Room. Refreshments will be served.

FILING PERIOD WSA ELECTIONS

All students interested in running for an office this spring, on election day, April 5, must file on official blanks with the W.S.A. Election Commission (507 Memorial Union) between 10:00 and 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 and 4:30 p.m. from March 11 to March 17, 1966.

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INTENSIVE ENGLISH

An intensive English course for university-level foreign students who need to improve their language proficiency will be held during the eight-week summer session, June 20 through August 13. Students in the course will spend 25 hours

each week in the classroom and language laboratory. Classroom instruction will emphasize pronunciation, aural comprehension, the use of English grammatical structures, reading and vocabulary development, and written composition. Classes are limited to 10 students.

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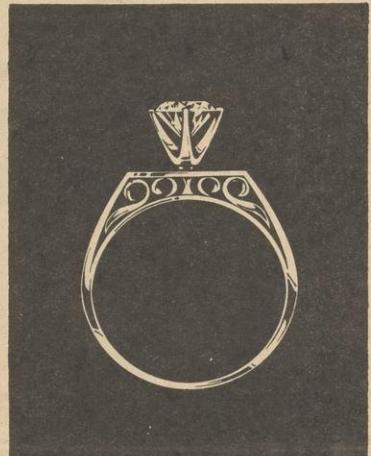
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SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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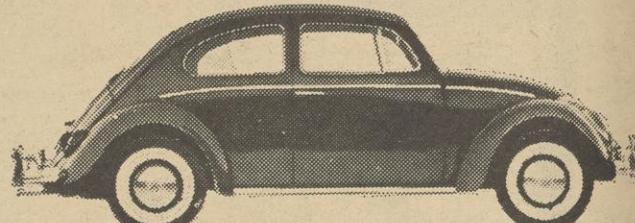
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Dope Users

(continued from page 1)

The resolution said, in part, "the Senate of the WSA feels that an article based on unreliable and hearsay information is not written in the scope of good journalism."

"Senate furthermore feels that such an article is detrimental to the fine reputation which the University has built throughout the nation."

The resolution expressed a fear that the publicity "lessens the chances of a solution."

The resolution also praised Joseph Kauffman, dean of student affairs, for "his able defense of

the students of the University of Wisconsin."

LYND TO SPEAK

Staughton Lynd, Yale professor who went on a private fact-finding mission to Hanoi, will speak March 26 as part of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam's "International Days of Protest." The location has not yet been announced.

SCOOP!

Left over roast beef gravy is swiftly replacing Pizza as the favorite food for University students.

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Friday, March 11, 1966

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

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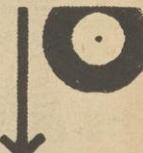
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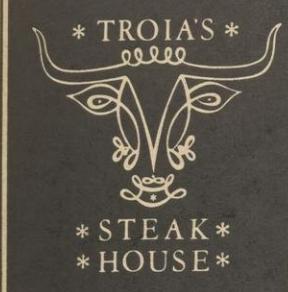
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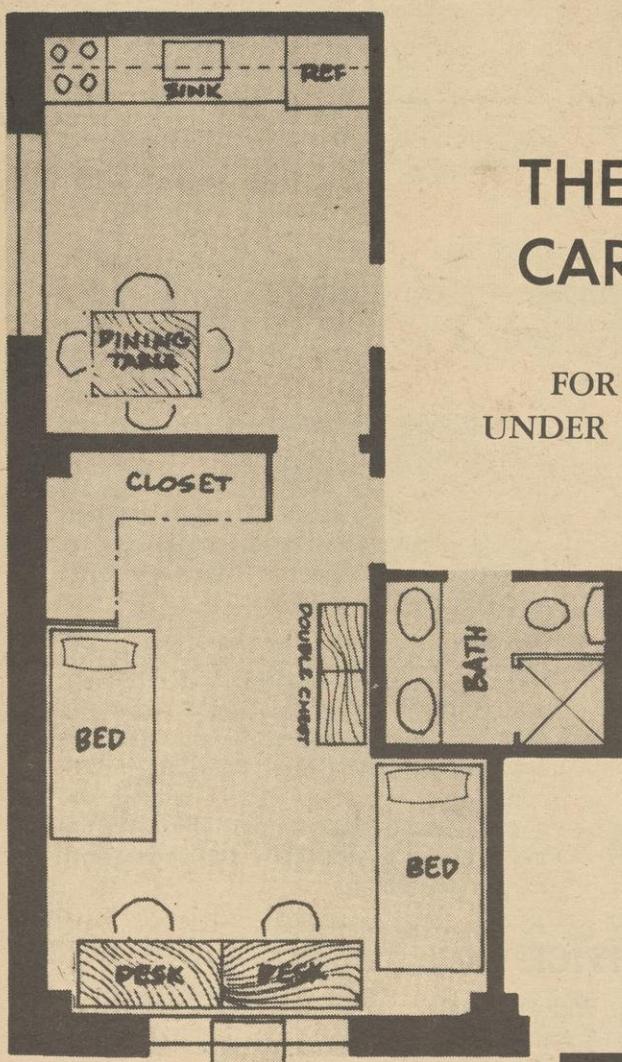
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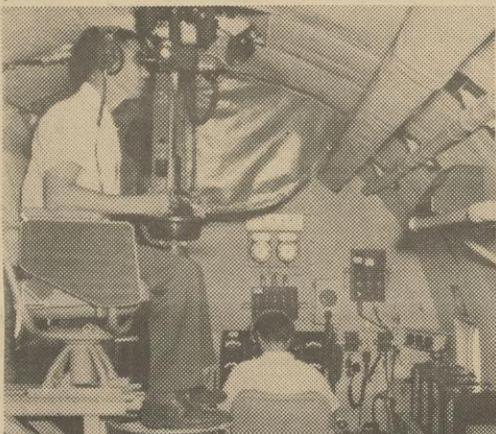
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For more information about opportunities with the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, see the interviewer who visits your campus or write directly to **The Employment Officer, U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, Washington, D.C. 20390.**

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Representatives of the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office will be available for interviews on

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

Contact your College Placement Officer for an appointment.

Qualified college graduates with major studies in Physics, Chemistry, Meteorology, Astronomy, Geophysics, Mathematics, Geodesy, and Engineering are needed for long-range research in these areas:

1. General Oceanography—the physical, biological, chemical and geological make-up of the oceans and the ocean floor. Not only does this involve the study of waves, sea ice, tides and currents, but also the propagation of sound and sonar in the sea, the analysis of sea-bottom sediments as they apply to undersea warfare, and biological studies of marine vegetation, animal life, and organisms with special regard to fouling and boring.

2. Geophysical and Geodetic Surveys—on land and at sea. Analyses and measurements of gravity and magnetic fields to provide accurate positional data for the location of missile range stations and air

and marine navigational aids.

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4. Oceanographic Instrumentation—involving the latest principles of electronics, optics and nucleonics. EE's and ME's initiate and carry out programs with industry, and perform hydrodynamic studies leading to the design of components for instrumentation.

5. Information Processing—through the use of computer systems. Programming of statistical, scientific, and technical data such as Loran navigational tables and survey coordinates, sea water densities, underwater sound velocities, dynamic depth and grid transformations.

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U.S. NAVAL OCEANOGRAPHIC OFFICE

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Late News

Dateline

From UPI

SAIGON—South Viet Nam's military leaders have ousted a top general who, sources said, ran the five northern provinces as he saw fit regardless of what the Saigon government wanted. American officials endorsed the dismissal and said it was a sign the central government is achieving greater control over the rest of the country.

WASHINGTON—The State Department announced a new policy permitting scholars to visit Red China and other off-limits communist countries. Scholars now may apply to have their passports validated for travel to Red China, Cuba, North Viet Nam, North Korea and Albania.

HERTFORD, North Carolina—Police and firemen turned high pressure water hoses on 200 Negro high school students Thursday. The students were trying to stage a protest march from their school into downtown Hertford. There were no injuries or arrests.

BESSEMER, Alabama—An apparent heart attack caused the death Thursday of Ku Klux Klansman William Eaton, one of three men accused in the nightrider slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo. Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton charged federal authorities were responsible.

CALCUTTA, India—At least 12 persons were killed Thursday in rioting near Calcutta. Troops were called in after police were unable to control mobs which attacked and burned railroad trains and stations, warehouses and other government properties.

PUBLIC SKATING HOURS FOR MARCH

Tuesday 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 Thursday 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
 Friday 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Skate Hops
 Saturday 10 a.m. to 12 noon
 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.
 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.
 Sunday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

MADISON ICE ARENA

1834 Commercial Ave. on Sherman Ave
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AMSTERDAM—Demonstrators threw smoke bombs and shouted taunts today at the newly-married Dutch Crown Princess Beatrix and her husband, German diplomat Claus Von Amsberg. The demonstrators—mostly teenagers—also tossed anti-fascist literature, remembering that Von Amsberg is a veteran of the German Army and a one-time member of the Hitler Youth Corps. An estimated 24 youths were arrested or injured in clashes with police in Amsterdam.

WASHINGTON—The Administration and organized labor apparently have agreed on increasing the minimum wage. Previously there were sharp differences. But Congressman Adam Clayton Powell said the Administration, labor and congressional Democrats have agreed to increase the federal minimum wage to \$1.40 an hour next February and \$1.60 an hour a year later. The agreement, as reported by Powell, would represent something of a retreat for labor.

MOVIE TIME

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By CHRISTY SINKS

Society Editor

Begorra, 'tis nearing the day when the green beer flows and the Scottish go green with envy—St. Patrick's Day.

Saturday night many of the parties go Irish green as Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Delta Phi, Babcock House, Hohlfeld and Detling Houses celebrate the goodness of St. Patrick.

Kappa Eta Kappa proclaims energetically that "St. Pat Was an Engineer" and Triangle fraternity entertains its guests at a "Leprecon's (sic) Lark."

Withey House rocks 'n' rolls to a "Green Go Go Bash" while Phi Sigma Delta entitles its party "Limerick."

Psi Upsilon remains steadfastly serious at the "P. Griffith Brown Memorial" ... including, of course, live music.

Frankenburger House goes beatnik, but Alpha Gamma Rho holds a "Farmer's Ball." Sigma Phi visits the Old West and Phi Gamma Delta, Pearl Harbor.

Delta Theta Sigma plays it cool

DELTA ZETA

Newly-elected Delta Zeta officers for 1966 are: Dot Chadbourn, president; Karen Sidell, recording secretary; Lana Hogan, corresponding secretary; Kathy O'Neill, treasurer; Candy Spaulding, social chairman; and Erica Peterson, pledge trainer. Informal rush chairman is Carol Welch.

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Cardinal Fashion Issue Set for March 16

Are you in style? What is spring style? What have designers proclaimed as the "in look... and do you agree?

On March 16 the Daily Cardinal will publish the annual fashion edition, 12 pages of pictures and informative articles dealing entirely with the new spring styles.

Long or short skirts, bright or muted colors, sophisticated or

natural lines, low or high heels, long or short hair—what do the experts predict?

The society staff will present the facts concerning the range of fashion: bathing suits, shoes, stockings, hair styles, jewelry, men's fashions, and even eyeglass frames.

Interpretation of the trends also abounds as Herman C. Melville

presents his sincere opinion of women's fashion and another writer probes the past to see its reflection in the present.

If you've ever shown up at a party in a skirt to find that everyone else has worn slacks, you might be interested in one girl's proposed solution to the eternal problem of "What should I wear?"

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

ENGINEERING & COMMERCE PLACEMENT OFFICE

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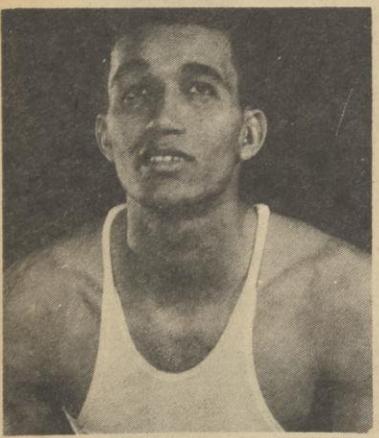
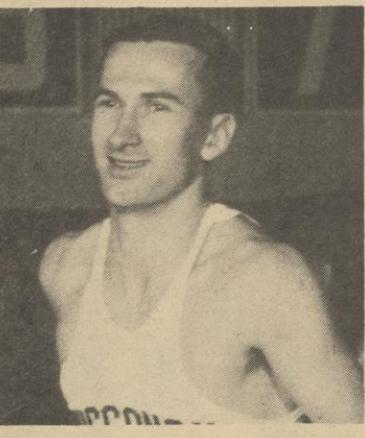
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The gallery is a member in good standing of the Print Council of America. The present inventory includes 450 original prints, all signed and numbered by the artists.

ARTISTS	FROM	No. of PIECES	TYPE	PRICE RANGE
1 **Leonard Baskin	Smith College faculty	44	wood engravings	\$45-180
2 *Jack Bilander	New York, N.Y.	17	etchings, woodcuts	\$20-60
3 *Robert Broderson	Duke University faculty	14	lithographs	\$30-75
4 *Eleanor Coen	Chicago, Ill.	14	lithographs	\$50-65
5 *Ray H. French	DePauw University faculty	31	relief prints	\$25-60
6 Mary Goslen	Pfafftown, N.C.	19	etchings, engravings	\$25-55
7 Russell Gordon	University of Wisconsin	6	woodcuts	\$40-60
8 Henry Heuler	University of Illinois	2	engravings	\$25-40
9 Virginia Ingram	Winston-Salem, N.C.	8	woodcuts	\$20-35
10 Billy M. Jackson	University of Illinois faculty	3	woodcuts	\$15-60
11 Lois Johnson	University of Wisconsin	12	engravings	\$30-75
12 *Max Kahn	University of Chicago faculty	14	woodcuts	\$60-90
13 *Jerome Kaplan	Philadelphia College faculty	12	lithographs	\$40-100
14 **Dean Meeker	University of Wisconsin faculty	34	intaglios	\$60-120
15 Susan Moore	Winston-Salem, N.C.	5	serigraphs	\$15-25
16 **Gabor Peterdi	Yale University faculty	50	woodcuts	\$50-250
17 Ann Pollard	Greensboro, N.C.	5	woodcuts	\$12-25
18 **Rudy Pozzatti	Indiana University faculty	38	lithographs	\$20-100
19 Anne Shields	Winston-Salem, N.C.	4	etchings, woodcuts	\$20-35
20 *Helen Siegl	Philadelphia, Pa.	15	woodcuts	\$6-30
21 *Moishe Smith	Stout State faculty	8	etchings	\$50-90
22 **Benton Spruance	Beaver College faculty	26	lithographs	\$60-100
23 Ron Taylor	N.C. State	5	etchings	\$30-60
24 *Claire Van Vliet	University of Wisconsin faculty	21	etchings	\$30-80
25 Islwym Watkins	University of Wisconsin faculty	9	lithographs	\$25-60
26 John Will	Stout State faculty	12	etchings	\$20-25

*Exhibited nationally and internationally in major print exhibitions.

**Top American printmakers as featured in February issue of Holiday Magazine.

Sidelined ThincladsRICKEY POOLE
... fluBARNEY PETERSON
... sprained foot**Eight Thinclads Travel to NCAA**

Eight Wisconsin thinclads, fresh from a second place finish behind Michigan State in the Big Ten meet at East Lansing last weekend, will compete in six events in the National Collegiate Athletic Association indoor meet in Detroit today and Saturday.

"It's going to be a real tough meet," Coach Rut Walter said Thursday. "But all our boys have a chance to place."

The only Badger to compete in two events is Tom Atkinson. Atkinson will be entered in both the 60 yard dash and the broad jump, the two events in which he placed in the conference meet.

Conference winner in the halfmile last weekend, for the second time, Kenny Latigol will run in that event. Latigol finished in 1:52.2 at East Lansing.

The third track entry will be the mile relay team of Reggie Stalling, Tom Erickson, Bill Heuer and Steve Whipple. The team overcame a late bid by Iowa Saturday to win the conference crown with a time of 3:17.

Pole vaulters Wes Schmidt and Brian Bergemann round out the Badger squad. Bergemann took a conference third on a vault of 14'4", but Schmidt, who couldn't repeat his school record-breaking performance of the week before, didn't place.

Barney Peterson and Rickey Poole, sidelined due to an injury and illness, were originally selected to make the trip. Peterson, the Big Ten record-holder in the 1,000, sprained the muscles under the arch of his foot during the regular season and then re-injured the foot in the conference meet.

Poole came down with the flu and asked to be excused from the trip. He was to compete in the 1,000.

The one factor that would keep the Badgers from doing well overall is the 11-lap board track at Detroit.

"The straight-aways will be fine," Walter said, "but it's a trick to take those sharp turns in the long distances when you're not used to boards."

Eastern schools run on boards all winter, but most of the mid-west schools have indoor facilities.

Lanphear Moves Up

Wisconsin sports information director George Lanphear has been named athletic department administrative office and coordinator. Athletic Director Ivan Williamson announced Tuesday.

Lanphear has been on the Wisconsin athletic staff since 1947 serving as freshman football coach for 10 years prior to becoming sports information director in January, 1957.

He will function administratively with various athletic department activities including travel, equipment purchasing, ticket sales, grant-in-aid program, and football field care and supervision.

Williamson also announced that Jim Mott, Lanphear's assistant in charge of news releases, has been named the sports information director to succeed Lanphear.

Sports**Johnson, Ellis, and Riley Receive Hockey Honors**

Goalie Gary Johnson received the award as the hockey team's most valuable player for the third straight year Wednesday night at the hockey banquet at the Park Motor Inn.

Also honored were wing Chuck Ellis, who received the A.A. Stagg medal for sportsmanship and efficiency, and retiring interim coach John Riley, who was presented a trophy by the squad and received the Blue Line Club award for outstanding contribution to hockey.

Johnson, who ended a fine career with 623 saves in 21 games this season, recorded all the votes cast by the squad for MVP except one—his own.

Ellis had a total of 14 points to his credit on 4 goals and 10 assists.

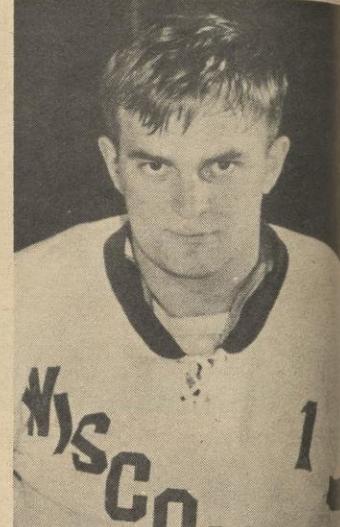
Athletic Director Ivan Williamson praised the team for its fine

12-9 season and called the performance against Minnesota "one of the all-time great team efforts."

Special guest speaker at the banquet was Marsh Ryman, athletic director of the University of Minnesota. Ryman urged Wisconsin to recruit talent from his state as well as to continue developing the high school hockey program.

He explained that Minnesota high schools graduate about 150 boys a year that are capable of going on to college and playing hockey. Minnesota itself, however, can only handle about 20 boys a year.

SCOOP!
That sweater Diane Seidler is knitting has three arms.

GARY JOHNSON
... MVP

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