



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVIII, No. 93 March 1, 1968**

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 93 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, March 1, 1968 5 CENTS A COPY

## Rocky Can Run in Wis. Primary

By JULIE KENNEDY  
Day Editor

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has until 5 p.m. Tuesday, to decide whether he will run in the Wisconsin Republican Primary.

The New York governor's name was originally placed on the Wisconsin Republican slate by the bi-partisan committee which selected the candidates who will run in Wisconsin. However, Rockefeller recently filed a disclaimer, taking his name out of the race.

His disclaimer is being held until he decides by Tuesday whether he will change his mind, said a staff member of the Republican

Party of Wisconsin. But there have been no indications that the GOP liberal will run.

Rockefeller cannot be a write-in candidate here because state law prohibits write-ins in the Primary.

Since Gov. George Romney abandoned the Presidential contest Wednesday, there has been speculation on what Rockefeller will do. There is still time for him to enter several state primaries and five days ago he said that he would run for President if he were drafted at the Republican National Convention in August. Rockefeller had been supporting Romney's can-

didacy.

Romney must also file a disclaimer by Tuesday if he wants to take his name off the Wisconsin ballot. However, Romney's Wisconsin supporters said yesterday that they doubted that he would withdraw.

The Michigan governor's name will remain on the New Hampshire primary ballot because it is too late to withdraw it.

There have been suggestions that if Romney does not file a disclaimer here and Rockefeller decides to stay out of the Wisconsin race, Romney would declare that he stands for Rockefeller in the April 2 primary. If Romney withdraws here and Rockefeller does not reinstate his name on the Wisconsin Ballot, three names will remain on the Republican slate: former vice-president Richard M. Nixon, California Gov. Ronald Reagan, and political diehard Harold Stassen.

Nixon has said that he considers his winning the Wisconsin primary of crucial importance. He has generally been considered the front-runner among Republicans here and polls showed that he was far ahead of Romney in popularity in this state.

Nixon aides admit that if Rockefeller enters the race, he will be more competition for the former vice-president than Romney could have been. However, John MacIver, Nixon's Wisconsin campaign manager, said yesterday that he hopes Rockefeller will run openly on the state ballot, now that Romney has

dropped out of the race.

Reagan has said repeatedly that he is not a candidate for President and that he wants to go to the Republican National Convention as California's "favorite son." He has not campaigned in Wisconsin at all and says that he does not plan to.

Stassen, the toupeed, 60-year-old former governor of Minnesota, has been vying for the GOP Presidential nomination since 1948. It is generally conceded that he is an underdog in the Wisconsin race.

Thus, if Rockefeller does not enter the Wisconsin Republican Primary, a Nixon victory here on April 2 could be rather meaningless.

Romney's supporters say that one of the biggest reasons why the Michigan governor decided to withdraw from the Presidential contest is that polls taken by his organization and by Nixon's workers show that he is trailing both Rockefeller and Nixon in popularity in New Hampshire.

Rockefeller has not campaigned at all in the Granite State, but 16 New Hampshire Presidential primary delegates began a write-in campaign for him on Feb. 17.

Presently, Rockefeller is attending a governors' conference in Washington. He would not comment yesterday on his political future after Romney announced his withdrawal from the Presidential contest. His headquarters in Albany, N.Y. said that his plans have not changed.

## Senate Votes Reworked Constitution

### Proposal Ready For Referendum

By WALTER EZELL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

A dozen student senators huddled in the round table room Thursday night, passed the new Wisconsin Student Association Constitution 10 to 12 and adjourned, 12 to 7.

The constitutional proposal is past the stage of being amended now. If it is not passed by two-thirds vote in its present form at next Thursday's Senate meeting and by three-fourths of students voting in the April 4 all campus elections, Senate will "have to mark time for another semester," according to Sen. Dave Goldfarb (ARGO-I), one of the constitution's authors.

A somewhat similar constitutional proposal this fall fell 11 points short of the 75 per cent needed for the campus-wide referendum to pass. According to Goldfarb the version passed last night incorporates "almost all of the changes in wording and the judicial section suggested" by The Daily Cardinal, which opposed the proposal in the fall.

Goldfarb pointed to one addition to the constitution which would effectively emasculate closed period regulations by forbidding "any statute limiting assembly, speech or press on campus."

The only amendment to the proposal Thursday night was one added to the constitution's bill of rights introduced by Sen. Dick Scheidenhelm (UCA-Grad.), which states that neither the Senate nor students need recognize any University.

(continued on page 6)

## Research Support Hurt

By TOM KLEIN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two part story concerning the effect of recent federal budget cuts upon research projects at the University.)

Recent federal budget reductions, due in part to increased expenditures of the Vietnam war, in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the National Science Foundation along with other federal agencies have had a disruptive effect on University research. Most departments receiving federal research grants and fellowships have been forced to cancel future projects and reduce current ones.

The severity of the cuts felt here depends upon the specific project and its federal source. Since NASA's university support program has been cut \$20 million and its graduate fellowships reduced from 750 in 1967 to 75 this year, projects connected with NASA will probably receive the largest cuts.

Because the University conducts very little research for the Defense Department, the large cuts imposed upon the Pentagon will not influence research here. The general effect of the reductions will be reflected by a severe decrease in the amount of graduate and postdoctoral research and in a deferral of purchases of new

Since the bulk of the Physics department's three million dollar annual research budget, one of the largest in the University, is directly supported by the Atomic Energy Commission and other federal agencies, the department has been seriously affected by the federal cuts. Chairman of the Physics department Hugh T. Richards stated that the department "must retrench in many areas."

Most sensitive to the cuts are

Richards admitted that there is almost no hope of his department's getting a NASA fellowship for next year.

In the Chemistry department the financial squeeze has forced the termination or reduction in most research areas and the elimination of many federally sponsored fellowships according to Prof. Alex Kotch, asst. chairman of the department.

He reported that "the most salient example" is NASA's recent curtailment of support to the Theoretical Chemistry Institute which he termed "an integral part of the

(continued on page 6)

## New SSO Plan Grants A Housing Alternative

By DAVE GREILING  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Southeast dormitory staff has completed plans for upperclass and high academic housing for next September.

John Tallman, assistant unit manager for the Southeast area, told The Daily Cardinal that the plans would "provide another housing alternative for those who want it."

Tallman explained that the academic criterion for eligibility is a grade point of 2.75. Entry for freshman is based on high school class standing.

Tallman said that any resident wishing to return to his floor during the transitional year will be allowed to, regardless of GPA.

The plan allows students of the houses to pick the residents for the next year. Tallman said that based on the number of requests received for such housing, including residents who would want to return, he foresaw no difficulty in filling the houses. There will be two for men and two for women.

The same plan was under consideration in the Lakeshore area, but has been dropped due to student opposition.

Unit manager Ely Meyerson explained that the defeat of two bills supporting such housing Wednesday by the Lakeshore Halls Cabinet convinced him that the plan should be dropped.

"We'll go with the wishes of the student government," he said. Meyerson added that the possibility existed that the proposals would be renewed next year, "if the students showed a desire

(continued on page 6)

## Mermen Open Big 10 in 4th

By BARRY TEMKIN  
Sports Writer

The Wisconsin swimming team was in good position in its bid for third place, and Michigan was giving Indiana's defending champs some surprising competition for first at the close of the first day of the Big Ten meet at Michigan, Thursday.

With five of the 18 events completed, the overwhelmingly favored Hoosiers led with 133 points; but Michigan was unexpectedly close with 97 points. Still, Indiana should win handily.

Despite a poor performance in the 800 yard freestyle relay and losing out in several close finishes, the Badgers' 75 points trailed Michigan State's third place total by only one. With good efforts today and Saturday, Wisconsin should get third.

The mermen had hoped for a second place in the relay, but finished fourth despite a record performance by John Lindley. Lindley's 1:46.8 opening 200 yard leg broke Fred Hogan's school record of 1:47.28.

Hogan recorded Wisconsin's best finish, placing second to Purdue's Dan Milne in the 50 yard freestyle. Milne clocked a 21.44 to Hogan's 21.66. The Badgers' Doug McOwen placed eighth.

Wisconsin also did well in the one meter diving. Julian Krug took fourth place, missing third by only .46 points; and Don Dunfield finished an excellent sixth.

The remainder of the Badgers' points came in the 500 yard freestyle where Bill Swano finished fifth and John McCrary eighth.

Wisconsin failed to score in the 200 yard individual medley. Charley Hickox of Indiana won this event with a Big Ten record time of 1:57.47.

(continued on page 6)

# The Daily Cardinal

## Registering to Vote

### A Page of Opinion

Students will have a chance in the April election to vote on the anti-War referendum and elect members of their own community to local offices only if they can get by the petty officials who determine registration eligibility.

The problem is that the state, by a ruling made in 1916, considers students to be non-residents of the state unless they have been "emancipated" from their parents.

Consequently, the local registration centers have been instructed to consider unmarried students receiving "partial support from their parents" as ineligible.

This instruction is based on a ruling sufficiently vague so that in many cases eligibility will be determined by a confrontation of personalities.

Students should be aware that the Wisconsin Statutes state that any citizen of at least age 21 is considered in residence if

his "habitation is fixed" and he is "without any intention to move."

However City Clerk Eldon Hoel has instructed the centers not to ask the question, "do you intend to remain in Madison following graduation?"

Another negative prerequisite for registration included in these instructions is that if the person lives in a number of locations, one of which is with his parents, he takes that residence.

This does not complete the sentence in the Statutes which ends "...unless through registration or similar act he elects to establish residence elsewhere."

Students who have trouble at the local centers should appear at the City Clerk's office in the City County Building, state the law, and demand to be registered.

We urge students to familiarize themselves with these provisions, to register, and to vote.

## In the Mailbox

### Words or Deeds

To the Editor:

In view of Dean Kauffman's involvement in last October's student-administration tete-a-tete and the more recent Zwicker decision, I would like to submit the following excerpts from his article, "Needed: Heroic Examples For The Young" which appeared in the National Education Association Journal of Oct. 1967:

"What incentives are we providing for our finest minds to study the ethical questions we must confront?...As the pressures of our society impinge upon the schools, who more than we should be asking the questions: For what purpose? For whose good? Why?...Have we perhaps overprofessionalized our roles so that naturalness of youth-adult interaction becomes difficult?

"We who confront young persons need to possess a profound sense of personal integrity. No system of administrative organization, job descriptions, titles, rules or codes can relieve us from the day-to-day ethical questions that each of us must decide for himself: How to balance his obligations to self, to family, to institution, and to students against the opportunity to serve the larger welfare of the community, of society and of humanity.

"I know of only two ways to meet this challenge: learning and doing. We must recognize that students are the subject of our concern, and we must find more and better means of listening to our students and of learning from them, not just about them.

Finally, we need in all our work, courage—courage to confront, to believe, to do, to be. We must raise our voices against adults' abdication of responsibility for caring what happens—in the community as well as in the school."

Personally, I am tired of idealistic commencement-type speeches and articles. It is about time the educators and the Dean Kauffmans of this country began listening to their students, began exhibiting the "courage to confront." Only then will they prove that they have given up their role as abdicators of responsibility.

Mark Erder  
V. P. Cardinal Board

### Zwicker Case

To the Editor:

The Cardinal on Feb. 27 printed an open letter to Dean Kauffman from the Committee to End the War in Vietnam demanding that Robert Zwicker be re-admitted to the University immediately and unconditionally. The letter also called for Kauffman to explain publicly his reasons for refusing to re-admit Zwicker. Carbon copies were sent to President Harrington, Chancellor Sewell, and professors Feige, Finman, Goldberg and Williams.

The Madison CEWV is currently conducting a petitioning cam-

(continued on page 8)

### Another Ten Best

To the Fine Arts Editor:

We'd like to add our "Ten best films of 1967" lists to that of Cardinal reviewer Larry Cohen. Please note that we have left *Fahrenheit 451* and *Blowup* off our lists since both were released in 1966, and that neither of us has seen *La Guerre est Finie* and *The Rise of Louis XIV*, among others.

Michael Wilmington: 1. *Persona*; 2. *Bonnie and Clyde*; 3. *El Dorado*; 4. *Masculin Feminin*; 5. *The Honey Pot*; 6. *Loves of a Blonde*; 7. *Point Blank*; 8. *Devil's Angels*; 9. *Our Mother's House*; 10. *Marat/Sade*.

(continued on page 8)

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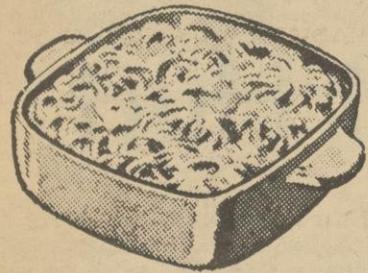
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# ARGO Members Working For Reform Through Bills

By JOAN RIMALOVER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Three important bills were passed at the Alliance for Responsible Government Objectives meeting Wednesday concerning Res. Halls, Wisconsin Student Association and its connections with the University, and the Senior class. The bills were presented by David Goldfarb, David Schaefer, and Jim Weingart respectively.

Goldfarb said that whereas other parties had only talked about reforming dormitory policies, ARGO members had worked for them.

His bill asked for an end to women's hours, weekday visitation up to the houses, a cut in unnecessary spending on Res. Hall's staff and a request to keep Madison students from paying for Milwaukee dorms.

He said that ARGO supported the principle that students in dorms should not be subject to University conduct rules and regulations.

Goldfarb also stated that Res Halls should provide low cost housing for students and should not charge students for a programming staff. This bill was passed.

Schaefer stated that ARGO felt that opinions should be heard on

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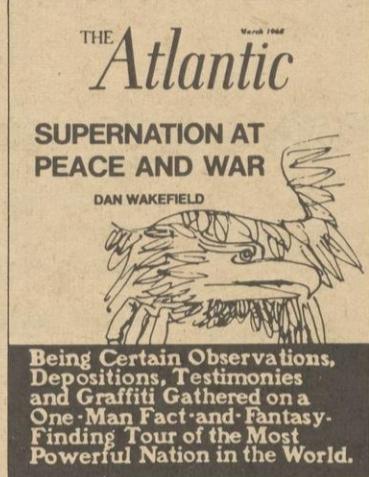
## Bans Lifted

(CPS)—The three colleges who banned military recruiters last fall have lifted the bans and several other schools which were considering such bans have decided to drop the idea.

The bans were originally put into effect at Amherst College and Columbia and George Washington Universities after Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey sent a letter to local draft boards recommending that they reclassify and draft anti-war demonstrators as soon as possible.

The apparent reason for the dropping of the recruiter ban idea is a letter which Presidential assistant Joseph Califano sent to the presidents of the Ivy League schools last December. Califano said draft boards will not be used to "repress unpopular views" or judge the legality of demonstra-

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Friday, March 1, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

GW's ban almost as soon as Califano's letter was released. The student senate passed a resolution opposing Elliott's action, but he has not reinstated the ban.

Amherst's college council voted to re-admit recruiters while restricting where they could recruit.

Military recruiters voluntarily agreed to suspend recruiting at Dartmouth until students and faculty could work out a policy. The student government asked for a ban, but the faculty voted to let recruiters on campus, provided they will talk to any one.

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## Hendrix Alive at Factory

by bury st. edmund  
record reviewer

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have been there by noon? maybe the happy drummer got no chance to study adamany, madison businessleech, let's see the money kids, and i'll do you a favor, let you cramped out of hearing or seeing the old experience, hendrix, jimi... sounds drawing your head back in, he's finished tuning and it all demands your mind... maybe not for repeated rapes... it should happen to you if you can make it though... gotta get experienced... blamming through your ears the next morning... and he's down the road and in the next screaming lovechild night-place doing his thing and collecting his bread... but he's not as happy as the drummer.

READ DAILY CARDINAL  
WANT-ADS

NEWSWEEK, by Robert Therien, received one of the cash awards in last year's Student Art Show sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee. Entries for this year's competition will be accepted Thursday, March 7 from 4-6 and 7-9 in the Union.



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On the Town

## Film Is More Than A War Protest

Ralph J. Gleason

Lester has made a film which is a powerful anti-war protest, but even more than that, implicitly a protest against the way in which our entire world is run. "How I Won the War" is part of the same protest and an articulation of the basic attitude of the entire reaction this generation of youth is having against the stupidity dug in behind the madness of its elders.

I WOULD LIKE to see this film 20 times. There's a poetry in it with the machines and the rows of helmets in the desert sand evoking flashes of Bunuel and Bergman. But there is such a basic realignment of attitudes that it ends up implying and explicitly saying a great deal that is very important and which needs reflection. It makes you think.

NOTE: Call 238-0206 after 6:30 p.m. for bus schedule or ticket information. NO SEATS RESERVED. Weekday evening—Adults \$1.50.

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# The Student Body



The venereal (propagated by intercourse) diseases, gonorrhea and syphilis, are still increasing, especially among the young people under 25. These infections make up the number one contagious problem for the U.S. because of difficulty in control, the social stigma that promote silence and evasion, and in addition trouble in treatment because of delayed, resistant and/or chronic cases.

Here are some important points to consider in order to clear up rumors and false ideas:

\*It takes sexual contact, intimate relations to spread V.D. Toilet seats, drinking glasses,

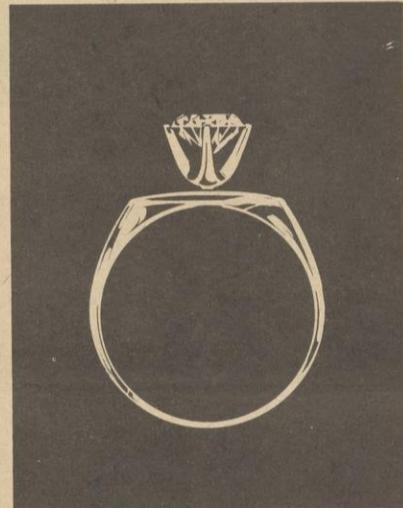
community pools do not serve as contact means.

\*You can have venereal disease and not be acutely aware of it. Some cases are quite silent. The more contacts you've had, the greater your chances of picking it up. Promiscuity promotes V.D. because strangers are often involved and they have contacts of their own. He or she may look clean or safe, but V.D. can be present.

\*Modern approaches to intercourse with contraceptive pills, foams, caps and devices do not serve as prophylactic measures to prevent V.D. spread or protection.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

## Drugs Endanger Blood Cells

By PHILLIP E. MILLER

Blood cell destruction in certain individuals can be caused by some over-the-counter medicines. Dr. Nasrollah T. Shahidi of the Medical School described the effects of these drugs on susceptible individuals to scientists attending a recent New York Academy of Science meeting.

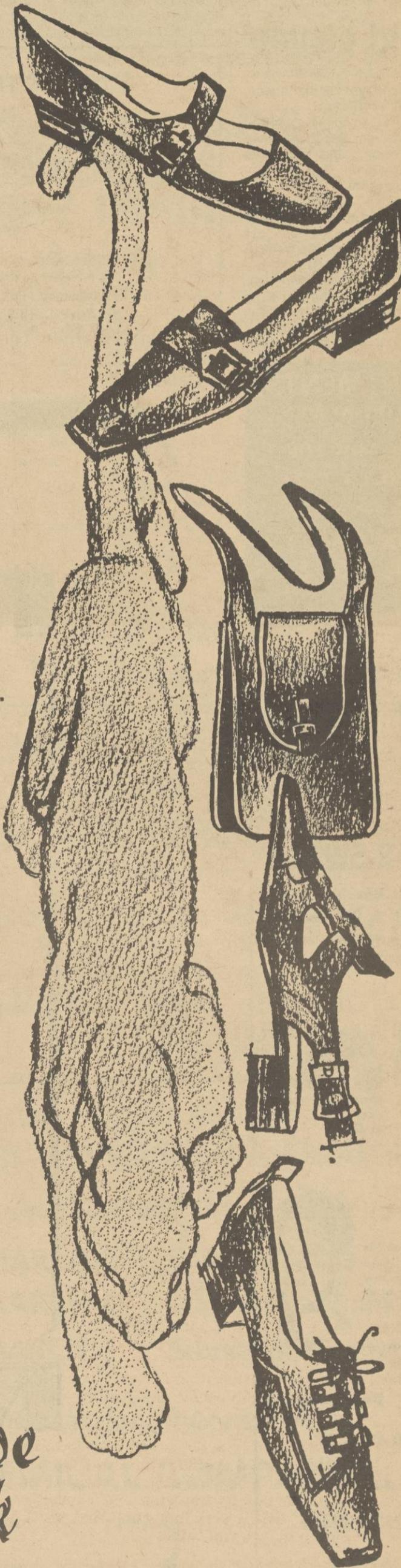
Education, prevention and therapy are required to combat venereal disease.

R. J. Samp, M.D.  
University Health Service

to certain people. The drugs include aspirin and acetophenetidin. Acetophenetidin is a common pain reliever and anti-depressant. It causes hemolytic anemia in many individuals.

Hemolytic anemia is a shortage of red blood cells caused by increased red blood cell destruction that occurs in some people when they take certain drugs. Kidney damage also sometimes accompanies this kind of anemia.

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## Federal Cuts

(continued from page 1)  
chemistry department. The current budget of the institute, exclusively supported by NASA, is approximately \$400,000, but with progressive cutting in two years the budget will be reduced to \$100,000. Since 90 per cent of its \$1.2 million research budget is supplied by federal agencies, the department is especially vulnerable to the cuts. NASA and NSF alone provide over half of the research funds.

Kotch also revealed that of the department's 300 graduate students 60 are studying on federal fellowships, and that of 123 research assistants 107 are receiving federal grants. He emphasized that nearly all of the fellowships and assistantships will be either "terminated or cut-back."

## Student Senate

(continued from page 1)  
sity regulations governing hours, or duplicating civil law.

As in the fall proposal, special interest seats on Senate will be made non-voting, and visitation restrictions will be left to "individual living units."

The Thursday night meeting, which lasted only 10 minutes, was actually a continuation of last week's meeting, recessed a week to allow further consideration of the constitution. Sen. Jack Pomeranz (UCA-VIII) charged the meeting this week was adjourned by ARGO senators to prevent consideration of a bill to freeze the WSA budget.

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recommend it.



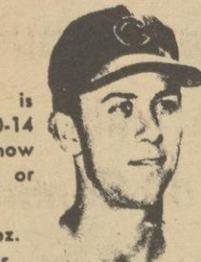
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Don Kessinger

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and a bill to sever WSA ties with the university.

Goldfarb said that according to WSA Treasurer Gordon Wirly, the budget is now balanced and does not need freezing. He claims the meeting this week was specifically to consider the constitution and that the bill to sever ties, which was not on the agenda, can be ignored at the regular Senate meeting next week.

## Academic Houses

(continued from page 1)

for it."

Opposition in the Lakeshore area contended that housing of this type could create an artificial segregation in the area.

Meyerson disagreed, saying "A lot of schools with this type of housing have found that . . . the academic units tend to develop standards and interests that are emulated by the non-academic

houses."

He stated that an academic elite did have a place in the University, since academic achievement was one of the main purposes of the institution.

Tallman said that he was not aware of any such fears in the Southeast area, but added that "if it exists in Lakeshore, there is probably some of it here too."

## History, Draft

(continued from page 1)

to oppose the war and draft." An information library on the Selective Service System and possibilities of immigration to Canada has been compiled by the economics group, and newsletters and research papers on the draft's effects on the economy will be published.

Leberstein said that in light of recent deferment changes, there are few constructive alternatives left to resisting the draft besides

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MU 7-5651

imprisonment or expatriation to Canada.

The history group will thus focus on providing information on immigration to Canada and counseling to persons wanting to avoid the draft.

## NYU Deferments

The administration of the New York University Law School has suggested to first-year law students that they avoid military service and continue their education by becoming teachers and attending school at night.

The students were told that by

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carefully appealing reclassification, they might avoid induction until they could complete the three-month Intensive Teacher Training program which would enable them to become teachers with occupational deferments.

The administration assured the students that it would sanction transfers from the full-time program to the night program.

N.Y.U., the largest private university in the country, expects to lose 2,000 students and \$4 million next year as a result of the abolition of graduate school deferments.



ACTORS FROM C. H. BARRAGE, which will be presented this Saturday and Sunday, role play various characters under direction of Paul Gray.

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**Zwicker Case**

(continued from page 2)  
paign as part of the effort to defend Zwicker. The petitions demanding Zwicker's readmission will be submitted at a hearing to be held by University officials next week.

It is clear that the Zwicker case is reflective of a general repression against anti-war activists throughout the country. It

is doubly clear that Zwicker is being punished for his militant opposition to the war. It is obvious that the University is in no sense "neutral" over the war in Vietnam.

It should be noted that while Bob Zwicker is being kept off campus for his political views the Naval Ordnance Laboratory will be recruiting on campus next Tuesday. The Naval Ordnance Lab is responsible for designing a great many of the bombs that are fall-

ing on the people of Vietnam. The hypocrisy of the University's contradictory position must be exposed.

We urge all opponents of the war, all concerned with academic freedom and civil liberties and all disgusted with the University's complicity with the war to sign the petition demanding Zwicker's readmission.

Bob Wilkinson, Chairman  
Committee to End the War  
in Vietnam

**Another Ten Best**

(continued from page 2)

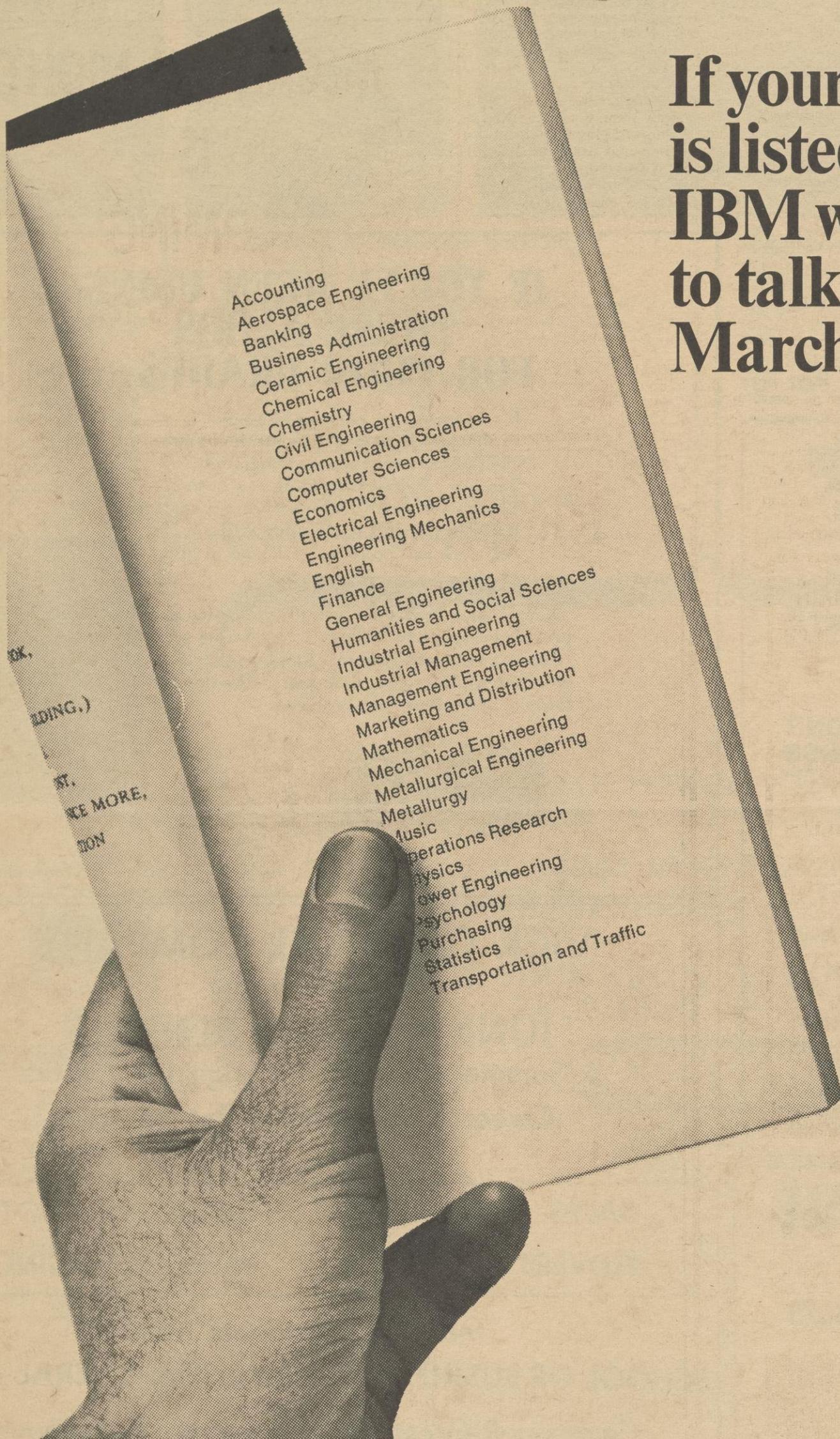
Joseph McBride: 1. Chimes at Midnight; 2. Bonnie and Clyde; 3. Persona; 4. Cul-de-Sac; 5. How I Won the War; 6. The Trip; 7. Out Mother's House; 8. The St. Valentine's Day Massacre; 9. Privilege; 10. Devil's Angels.

Michael Wilmington  
Joseph McBride

Ed. Note: The list in the registration edition of The Cardinal only included films that played Madison commercially in 1967. Of the films mentioned above, I would agree that *La Guerre Est Finie*, *Masculin-Feminin*, and *How I Won the War*, deserve high recognition. L.C.)

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# News Briefs

## 'Camelot' Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale at the Union Theater box office for a newly scheduled performance of "Camelot." Due to the unusual demand for tickets, the added performance will be held on Wed., Mar. 6 at 8 p.m.

### PIANO RECITAL

A recital of music for piano (keyboard) will be given by Allan Jacobson today at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium. The program will consist of: Capriccio sopra la lontananza del fratello dilettissimo, in B major, by Johann Sebastian Bach; Sonata in D major, D. 850, by Franz Schubert; Etude, Op. 25/5 in E minor, Nocturne in E Major, Op. 62/2; and Impromptu in F-sharp major, Op. 36 by Frederic Chopin; and Estampes, I, II, and III, by Claude Debussy. Admission is free.

### ESSR

The next meeting of the Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility Free University course "The Amoral Scientist in the Immoral Society" will be Monday, at noon, in 121 Psychology. Prof. Converse Blanchard will lead a discussion on "The Scientist and

the Military-Industrial Complex." Bring your lunch.

### CROW REPORT

WHA Radio will present a discussion of the Crow Report Saturday, from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. The panel will consist of students and faculty. Telephone questions will be accepted at 262-9910.

### TALK ON YOUTH

Prof. Sterling Fishman, History and Educational Policy Studies, will be speaking on "The 20th Century Discovery of Youth: Action and Ideology" at the Hillel Omnibus, Friday at 9 p.m. The talk will be followed by a discussion period, and refreshments. All are welcome. The Omnibus program takes place after Sabbath services, which are held at 8 p.m.

### ANTI-WAR GROUP

Grad students in the School of Education have organized an anti-war group which plans to engage in anti-war and anti-draft activities and to provide draft information and counseling to students in the School of Education. A full statement of policy exists, and members are now being sought. The statement may be signed by

coming to room 205a Education or by calling 255-6684. Membership is limited to graduate students in all departments in the School of Education, although we welcome the support of undergraduates in Education and hope to serve them also.

### C. H. BARRAGE

The premier performance of "C. H. Barrage," directed and conceived by Paul Gray, sponsored by Quixote, will be presented at 9 p.m. Saturday and at 4 and 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets for the mixed-media production cost \$1.25 and are on sale at Paul's Bookstore and at a table in the Union.

### DANCE IN GREAT HALL

The Beau Gentry and the Knu Bluze Group will play at the Snowball, an informal dance in Great Hall, Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Tickets are \$1.25 per person and are on sale at the Union box office, Chadbourne, SSO, and Elm Drive. The Snowball is the end to Winter Week.

### T.A.A. MEETING

There will be a Teaching Assistants Association meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., in 5206 Soc. Sci.

### ISRAELI DANCES

Judy Alter, teacher of Israeli dancing will conduct a special

Friday, March 1, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

MODERN DANCE GROUP HERE  
The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater, one of America's leading modern dance groups, will appear at the Union Theater Mar. 16 in a program inspired by Negro spirituals, blues and jazz. The Union box office is accepting mail orders this week for the 8 p.m. performance. Tickets go on sale Sunday at the box office window.

Last summer and fall the Aliley company toured major music  
(continued on page 13)

## McCarthy Night IS COMING

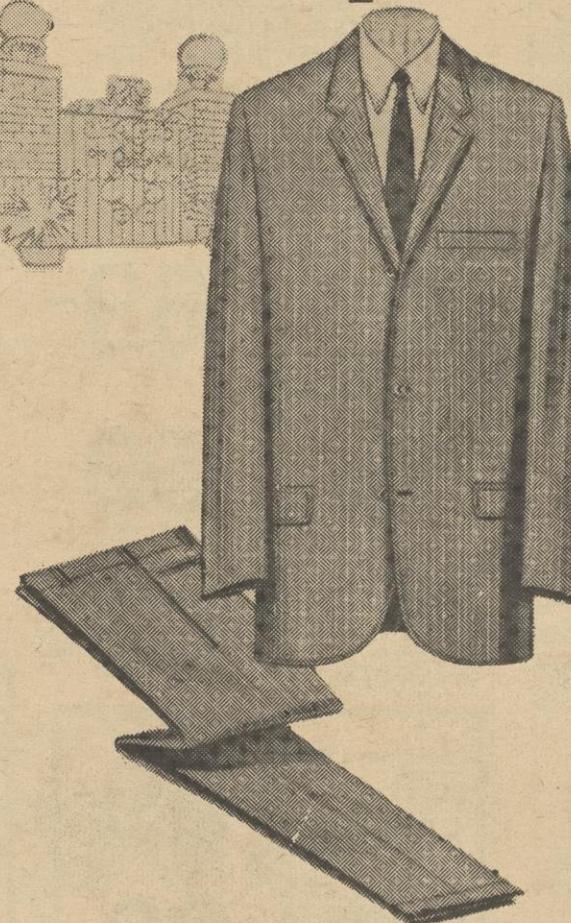
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## Southerners Organizing Summer White Alert Teams

By WALTER GRANT  
Collegiate Press Service

Several student leaders in the South are organizing "white alert teams" which will be mobilized to stand between black students and police when confrontations occur on Negro campuses.

The theory behind the "alert teams" is that black students stand a better chance of not being killed if police have to shoot white students to get to them.

The "alert teams" are a direct reaction to the killing of three black students by police on the campus of South Carolina State College in Orangeburg, S.C. They started organizing the "alert teams" after an emotional discussion of the Orangeburg incident at a meeting of the Southern Region of the National Student Association.

Several black students at the meeting warned the white organizers of the "alert teams" that they should not be surprised "if you get hit from both sides."

James Yeager, a student at the University of St. Thomas in Houston, replied, "we're going to make damn sure that whether we get shot by the police or by the blacks, it will still be the cops' fault."

If police start shooting and killing white students, Yeager said, the white power structure will be in trouble. "White people in the South may not get disturbed when black students are killed, but we don't think they will let the police get by with killing white students."

David Morris, a student at Michigan College in Tennessee, said the "alert teams" will work like a small-scale civil defense system. "We will get dependable students who can be mobilized as soon as we hear trouble is about to break out on a black campus. We will get there the quickest way we can," he explained.

Morris said the success of the system will depend on cooperation between the whites and the blacks. "They will have to let us know when trouble is about to occur." He emphasized that the "white students will be on the line and the blacks will be the quarterbacks."

Several black students said they thought the system is worth a try, although they did not appear overly enthusiastic. They agreed, however, that police are less likely to shoot black students if they have to shoot white students first.

Morris said he thinks he can get enough white students to make the "alert teams" effective. "It won't take too many to form a line in front of the police," he said. "We will have at any one time between 50 and 100 students, that I can assure you. If this thing really catches on, we could have a lot more."

Morris said the "white alert teams" will not be limited to students from the South, but he said the organization will be mainly for southern students. "First, we have to be able to mobilize the teams as quickly as possible. Secondly, we are dealing with the white power structure in the South, and it will mean more to them if we have southern students."

The discussion of the Orangeburg incident at the NSA-sponsored meeting was highly emotional. Several students' voices cracked when they spoke. One coed

### Astronomy Board

Four of the 12 members of an Astronomy Missions Board, recently created by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, have close ties with the University.

The board, composed of both astronomers and physicists, aids in the planning and conduct of all U.S. missions involving astronomical telescopes in space.

The four scientists include Arthur D. Code, director of Wisconsin's Washburn Observatory; William L. Kraushar, an associate director of the Space Physics Laboratory; Albert E. Whitford, former director of Washburn and a pioneer in photoelectric photometry; and Charles Odell, who was granted a Wisconsin Ph.D. in 1962.

## Humorology Tryouts to Begin

Tryouts for Humorology, the annual all-campus musical variety show, will be March 3.

Nearly all of the more than 200 students who attended the weekend meeting indicated they believe the police willfully killed the three students in Orangeburg. Many of them predicted that there would be many more disruptions like that at Orangeburg, probably in the near future. Many black students indicated they think there was a conspiracy among officials in South Carolina to kill some students in order to show the Negro community what kind of force will be used against blacks who demonstrate and riot this summer.

According to Karen Kutsch, General Chairman, although any living units may participate in the program, sororities and fraternities are generally the only groups who do so.

"They are usually the units who have the necessary internal organization," she said.

This year ten groups are trying out and five will be selected to perform in the final show March

20-23 in the Union theater. Members of the music, speech and dance departments and a former professional director of Humorology will act as judges.

"Although Humorology provides enjoyment for both those who participate in it and those who see it," Robert Barnett, Co-Chairman explained, "its primary function is philanthropic."

Two thousand dollars and 80 per cent of all additional profits are divided between "The Capitol Times" Kiddie Camp and "The Wisconsin State Journal" Empty Stocking Club.

The rest of the money is given to two resident fee tuition scholarships, the Wisconsin Student As-

sociation Symposium and the Union Forum, Theater and Music Committees, and other organizations which sponsor cultural or educational events. Awards also go to the fraternity and sorority on Campus which make the greatest scholastic improvements.

Mail order ticket sales for Humorology will begin March 6.

SCANDINAVIAN LECTURER  
Lars Backstrom, editor of *Ord* and *Bild* Magazine, Stockholm, Sweden, is visiting lecturer in the Scandinavian Studies department the second semester. He is teaching a course on the drama of August Strindberg and conducting a seminar in the poetry of social commitment.

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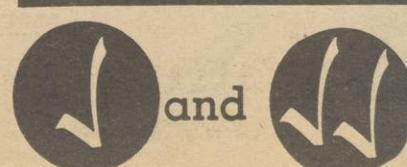
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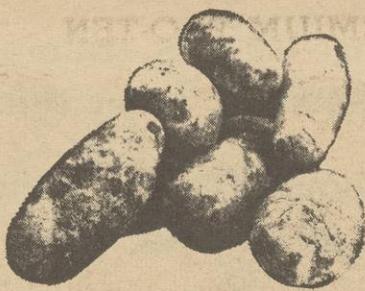
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OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. SUNDAY 2-6 1802 W. BELTLINE HIGHWAY

Friday, March 1, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

straight-A average in mathematics, high recommendation from an instructor, and a demonstrated interest in mathematics outside of regular course work.

A supervisor will be assigned to assist the student with the project he and his advisor agree upon. In addition, each participant will take a three-credit course in Independent Reading, free of tuition, and will receive a stipend of \$60 a week.

Probable topics and faculty for this summer's session, which begins June 17, are: Topology (Joseph Martin), Various Topics in Classical Analysis (Danial Shea), and Geometry and Combinational Problems (Donald W. Crowe). Preference will be given to students who are willing to work on one of these topics.

Further information can be obtained from the director, Prof. D. W. Crowe, 413 Van Vleck Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison 53706.

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As reported by the committee, Congressman Robert Kastenmeier, (D-2nd Congressional District), declared, "The effect of the oldest-first draft policy can be ruinous to our colleges and universities."

The committee noted the high casualty rate of the war, and the fact that it was not limited to

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**Alter to Speak**

Prof. Robert Alter, Associate professor of Hebrew and Comparative Literature at the University of California, Berkeley, will be speaking at the Hillel Foundation on Sunday, March 3, 1968 at the

Grad Student Coffee Hour. He will speak on "Jewish Dreams and Nightmares: The Changing Jew in Modern Literature." The talk will be followed by a discussion period. Prof. Alter is appearing as part of the spring series, "The Jew in America: An Informal Por-

trait." The talk will begin at 1:30 p.m. Prof. Alter has written a book on the Picaresque novel and is awaiting publication of his work on Henry Fielding. In the field of Jewish letters, he has written a book of essays, "After the Tradition." He contributes a

regular column to "Commentary" magazine. He has also contributed to many other periodicals.

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if not now... WHEN?**

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if not now . . . WHEN?

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# Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 9)

and dance festivals in Europe and appeared in 10 Eastern and Western African countries under State Department sponsorship.

Ailey, a noted solo dancer before organizing his own company, has choreographed works for the Harkness Ballet and the Robert Joffrey Ballet. In 1966 he choreographed "Anthony and Cleopatra" for the opening of the Metropolitan Opera in its new home at New York City's Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts.

\* \* \*

## CHAMBER MUSIC

A recital of chamber music will be given by Susan Dimmitt, bassoon & Doris Hays, harpsichord and piano; assisted by Charles Bell, violin; Barbara Wallace, viola, and Kathryn Walters, cello; Saturday at 8 p.m., in Music Hall Auditorium. The program will consist of: Sonata for Bassoon, by Johann Friedrich Fasch; Quartet in C major, for bassoon, violin, viola, and cello, Op. 73/1, by Francois Devienne; Sonata for Bassoon and Piano, in Four Movements, by Alec Wilder; and the Variations su un'arietta di Pergolesi, by Ottmar Nussio. Admission is free.

\* \* \*

## FAIR TRIAL—FREE PRESS

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**F-u-n!** **w-o-w!**  
**a-h-d** **L-u-y!**  
**L-u-v!** **L-u-f!**

**COLUMBIA PICTURES** Presents  
**JACK P. LEMMON**  
IN A MARTIN MANULIS PRODUCTION  
**LUV**  
Co-starring  
**PETER FALK** **ELAINE MAY**

NINA WAYNE and EDDIE MAYEHOFF | Screenplay by ELLIOTT BAKER | Based on the play by MURRAY SCHISGAL | Produced on the stage by CLAIRE NICHTERN | Directed by LIVE DONNER | Produced by MARTIN MANULIS | Filmed by GERRY MULIGAN | Executive Producer GORDON CARROLL | Color by EASTMAN COLOR

**Majestic**  
THEATRE  
ESTANLEY-WARNER'S NEW  
FINEST IN ART, CLASSIC, AND FOREIGN FILMS!

**TODAY!**

**OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.**

Rights in Conflict?" will be the subject of University Roundtable today at 11 a.m., on WHA Radio and the Wisconsin State Broadcasting Service. The program discussion was motivated by the pre-trial information code enacted by the house of delegates at the recent Chicago convention of the American Bar Association. The ABA action drew criticism from many U.S. newspapers.

The speakers will be Prof. Harold Nelson, director of the University School of Journalism and specialist in history and law of the press; Prof. Dwight Teeter, Journalism School and specialist in press law and advanced reporting, and Madison attorneys Jack DeWitt and Richard Lent.

\* \* \*

## COMPUTER DANCE

Today is the last day to purchase applications for the campus' first Computer Dance to be held Sat. Mar. 9, in Great Hall. Applications are \$1 and are on sale at the Union box office. A computer will match up the dates and the males will then contact the females for the dance.

\* \* \*

## GRAD MIX

If you're 21 or over, dance to the rhythm of the Goodyear Blimp today from 9 p.m. to midnight, at Turner Hall. (21 S. Butler) Tickets at the door.

\* \* \*

## WSP

Wisconsin Student Press needs writers for its service. WSP will prepare in-depth reports as well as instantaneous coverage of events for the nation. If you have any writing talents, we need you.

Call Marc Kaufman at 256-0005, or leave your name in the PR mailbox at the WSA office (507 Union).

\* \* \*

## SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS

Today is the deadline for all applications of Tri Delta's annual scholarship competition. All full-time undergraduate women are eligible to apply. Applications are available from the Panhellenic Advisor at the student personnel office. For more information, call: 262-8250.

\* \* \*

## CREATIVE WRITING COMPETITION

All manuscripts for the 17th Creative Writing Competition can be handed in today through Monday until 5 p.m., in 506 Union. Rewards will be announced later when winning works will be presented in book form.



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\* \* \*

## CARNIVAL

Latin America Association presents a gala carnival, Brazilian style, today at 8:30 p.m., in the Veterans Memorial Hall (133 E. Lakeside St.). Everyone is welcome at this costume party.

## LECTURE

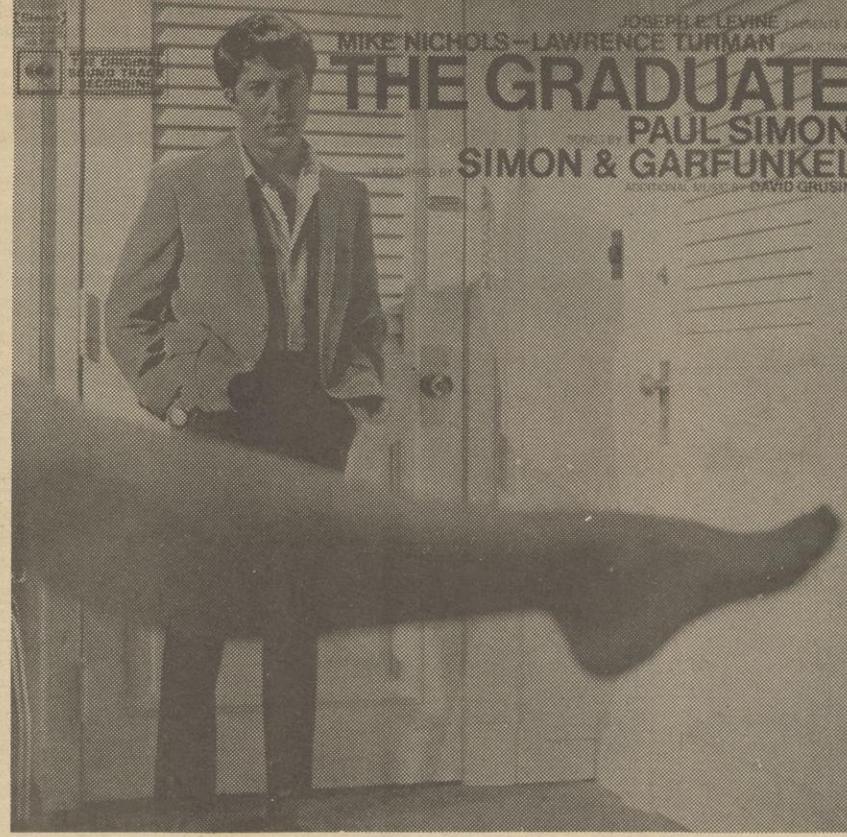
A lecture and discussion session led by Boone E. Hammond, Southern Illinois University sociology professor, will be held in the University department of urban and regional planning. The lecture will be presented today at 11 a.m. and the seminar at 3:30 p.m., both at 228 Langdon St. Prof. Hammond's topic will be "The Goals of Minority Groups and the Planner."

\* \* \*

## STUDENT FILMS WANTED

FOCUS, the Film Society of the University Res. Halls, would like to show student-made films. Any student interested can contact FOCUS by sending a card to FOCUS, Ogg Desk, or by calling 262-9350 or 262-9360.

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## Matmen

(continued from page 16)

Illinois and Purdue, which look like shoe-ins for the ninth and tenth place spots.

A much-improved Northwestern squad, and an Iowa team which upset the Spartans 15-12 in a dual meet look like the strongest teams in the scramble for third while Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Minnesota will fight it out for the remaining places.

The Badgers will enter Knutilla in the 137 pound division, Gluck at 145, Nicholas at 152, Heinzelman at either 160 or 167, Heine at 177 and Hellickson at heavyweight.

Gluck, from Roselle, Ill., finished second both as a sophomore and junior in previous conference meets and will be out to capture that elusive first place in his final Big Ten meet.

Mike, who also finished second in the nationals last year, wrestled at 152 during the dual meet season and won eight of ten conference bouts. His only losses were by decisions to Michigan's Fred Stehman (7-5) and Bill Laursen of Northwestern (9-2). The loss to Laursen was a particularly bitter one since Gluck left for the hospital immediately following that bout with the flu. His chief competition, however, could come from the Spartan's Dale Carr, who is the defending champion in the 145 pound division.

Heinzelman, who finished fourth

as a sophomore and third last year, put together a season's mark of 7-1-2, including two pins. Rick will have a rough battle at either 160 or 167 but should be more equal to the task than his record indicates. His only loss was a 6-3 decision to Ed Cummings of Ohio State, and both of his ties all came in one bad afternoon. More than that is the fact that he clobbered Cummings by a 15-0 score earlier in the season.

Nicholas, after a not so impressive early season start, was, along with Gluck and Heinzelman, Wisconsin's most consistent performer. Bob won all but one of his ten conference bouts at 145 and recorded an overall mark of 21-2. His only conference loss was to Illinois' Dan Marshall by a 7-4 score. Nicholas, however, will be at somewhat of a disadvantage after moving up a weight class.

Heine posted a 5-3 mark in conference competition, including two pins. But he will, at most, have only an outside chance at placing. Besides being pinned by Indiana's Tom Blankenship and losing decisions to Verlyn Strellner of Iowa and Pete Cornell of Michigan, Ken will be up against Michigan State's Mike Bradley, the returning champion in that division.

Hellickson, Wisconsin's "little heavyweight" at 195 pounds, split the eight conference bout he wrestled this season. Russ will be giving away at least 40 or 50 pounds in almost every match he wrestles and his weight class just happens to include Michigan's Dave Porter, who won the NCAA title

two years ago and is a two-time Big Ten champ.

To make matters worse, in a bout at East Lansing two weeks ago, Porter himself was pinned by the Spartans' Jeff Smith. If nothing else, Martin expects the meet to give Hellickson some much-needed experience for the NCAA meet (March 21-23), which includes a much more suitable 191 pound class.

Knutilla, with the worst record (3-5-1) of the Badger entries, is in the meet because in Martin's words, "he is better than his record indicates and, like Hellickson, needs the experience." Ray was especially impressive against Jim Lenz (Indiana) and Geoff Henson (Michigan). He tied Lenz 6-6 and lost to Henson, who placed fourth last year, in a close 3-1 decision.

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BICYCLES — New-used-rental service on all makes. Reasonable prices, free pick-up & delivery. Monona Bicycle Shoppe, 5728 Monona Dr. 222-4037. Get the Best—Buy Raleigh. xxx

ENGAGEMENT & Wed. Ring. New \$195. Now \$140. 257-0528. 7x1

KUSTOM AMP. with boost & clipper etc. PA Equipment, Electric piano. 256-6981. 5x2

SPEAKER, AR-3. 256-7112. 8x7

'66 HONDA S-90. Exc. cond. \$260 or best offer. 262-6681. 5x5

SKIIS: Head (360) 6'11", new. Grand-prix heel, look toe. \$90. 255-2500. 2x1

IBM Electric Typewriter manual carriage return, \$250. John 6-8 p.m. at 255-4655. 5x7

TYPEWRITER—Smith Corona, Office size, foreign language accents. \$25. 233-5111. 3x5

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257-4283.

MALE Staff needed for co-ed summer camp located in Eagle River, Wis. area. Program Director & counselors needed.

Contact Shel Goldstein, Jewish Community Center, 1400 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee 53202. 5x2

BABY CARE—W. Side. Our home or yours. Girl 18 mos. Hrs. 8-6. Call Brenda days 257-1057 or nights 238-1012. 2x2

1 MALE STUDENT — to work part-time in J-School Type Lab helping on the press, etc. in the production of The Daily Cardinal. 3 to 4 hours per night (when Cardinal is being published) starting at 11:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. \$1.75 per hr. Contact Mr. Hinkson at Daily Cardinal office or call 262-5854 after 6 p.m. 4x1

4 R.M. Apt. 641-E. Dayton. \$75. 257-7008/255-9671. 5x6

GIRL wanted to share mod. 1 bdrm. Apt. w/1. 2 blks. from hospital. \$40/mo. C/R Prop Mgrs. 257-4283. 5x2

FALL & summer rentals. 135 Langdon & 11 E. Gilman. Furn. apts. & rooms w/kit. priv. 233-9535. 10x13

SGLE. RM. Kit priv. Reasonable. Man. 231-2692 Noon—4 p.m. 1x1

MALE to share Apt. w/2. \$45./mo. Need car. 255-0693. 2x2

### FOR RENT

SGLE RM. \$40. 2 blks. from Union. 256-5542 Jay or Tom. 5x7

### HELP WANTED

PART-TIME 10-15 hrs. weekly. Guaranteed \$2./hr. plus comm. Cordon Bleu Co. Call 257-0279 & 222-0314, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. xxx

GROOVY CHICK with attractive body to dance Part-time at The Dangle Lounge, 1/2 blk. off the square. For interview call 257-6433 after 4:30. 10x6

GO-GO DANCERS. Attractive. Good figure. \$4./hr. The Pussy Cat. 6001 Monona Dr. 10 min. from campus. 15x13

GHOST WRITER wanted for book. Contact Dr. R. Dante, after 12 at Midway Motor Lodge. 244-2424. 5x1

GRADUATING Senior Women! Want In with a going concern? Pan American World Airways will be conducting Stewardess interviews on Mon., March 4. For further information & interview appts., please contact the Placement Office, 117 Bascom. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 5x2

MALE Staff needed for co-ed summer camp located in Eagle River, Wis. area. Program Director & counselors needed.

Contact Shel Goldstein, Jewish Community Center, 1400 N. Prospect Ave., Milwaukee 53202. 5x2

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GIRL to share apt. Call 257-6883 after 10 p.m. 14x8

MALE to share quiet apt. Parking. \$60. 2102 Univ. Ave. 238-3891. 5x2

GIRL to share apt. 257-3194. 5x2

1 GIRL to share apt. 1 blk. from lib. 257-9018 after 5. 5x2

GIRL to share apt. Breese Tr. Own room. \$40.50. 238-3366. 3x1

2 TICKETS for March 1 or 2 performance of Camelot. 262-4412. 2x1

MALE to share Apt. w/2. \$45./mo. Need car. 255-0693. 2x2

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## Skaters

(continued from page 16)  
back win against the Badgers in December, and it Anstey who fed Nino Cristofoli and Wayne Duffett in the waning moments of the game to win the game. An All-Big Ten Tournament selection at center, Anstey has scored 10 goals and has 16 assists this season.

Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson expects attendance for the two games to give the Badgers a 50,000-plus total, and feels the competition couldn't be better—or tougher.

"I can't think of a finer way to end a successful season," he commented. "This is the biggest series of the year for us. Michigan State has been the most successful team in the Big Ten the last few seasons, and with tournament time coming they will be tough."

An All-American performance is needed from potential All-American Bert DeHate, who will be skating with wings Dick Klipsic and Mark Fitzgerald. Bob Pofenroth, who has been getting the puck to Obroovich well enough for OB to reach 20 goals, will again be joined by wing Carlson. Wisconsin's hustling line of Dave Smith, Greg Nelson and Mike Gleffe will also remain intact.

On defense, Wisconsin's No. 3 scorer, Doug McFadyen—8 goals and 26 assists—will be paired with Chuck Burroughs, while Metro and Moran will be the starters.

## Thinclads

(continued from page 16)

Marinello, who won both the indoor and outdoor long jump titles in 1967.

Gary Thornton has been a surprise standout for Wisconsin in the 1000 yard run. The sophomore was undefeated in dual meets, and his 2:10.4 is the second best time in the conference this season. Northwestern's Ralph Schultz has turned in the fastest 1000 time of the year with clocking of 2:08.7.

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## Water Use Hits Crisis Level According to U Civil Engineer

Prof. James R. Villemonte, civil engineering, pointed out recently that with the U.S. population now over 200 million, our total national water demand is approximately 3,000 billion gallons per day (bgd).

"This is dangerously near our total available water resource of 4,300 bgd. Compounding our problem," said Villemonte, "is that our population continues to increase while our total water resource remains constant at that available from precipitation."

What about artificially increasing precipitation, or distilling fresh water from the oceans?

"This may help," Villemonte agreed, "but by no means are they cure-all solutions. Aside from the

fresh water produced, we will also get huge quantities of salt and heat and significant quantities of long-lived radioactive wastes, all of which must be disposed of."

"Some people in the water business claim we do not have a water crisis, only a series of serious problems. I think they are dead wrong," says the Wisconsin civil engineer.

"Crisis means the decisive moment or turning point. I think we have reached that point."

Villemonte suggests several approaches which might provide tremendous quantities of additional water. These are: apply the best known principles of conservation at all levels; stop polluting our streams, wells, and the atmos-

phere to permit maximum reuse of our supplies; develop our river basins in the public interest, and redistribute wasted waters locally and maybe even continentally to bring them to productive regions.

Friday, March 1, 1968 THE DAILY CARDINAL—15



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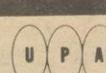


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# Thinclads Are Favored to Retain Title

By MIKE GOLDMAN  
Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin will be seeking its second straight indoor track title this weekend as the Big Ten championships begin today at Ohio State.

All finals except the long jump are on Saturday afternoon, and qualifying rounds for most running events will be held tonight.

The Badgers are going into the meet as solid favorites to repeat as the conference champions. Many of the Big Ten coaches think Wisconsin will win easily.

"Everybody is picking the defending champion, Wisconsin, to win again," said Bob Epskamp, Ohio State's head track coach. "The fight for second place could be decided by a few points."

Even Wisconsin's Rut Walter showed signs of optimism before his team left for Columbus.

"I know everyone's expecting us to win," said Walter, "but I think the meet will be close. There will be a very even point distribution this year. For the first time, the winning team may need less than forty points to take first place. In the past it's been closer to fifty or sixty."

Walter thinks the fight for the title will be between his team and Michigan. The Wolverines are particularly strong in the field events and have several athletes who could place highly in the track competition.

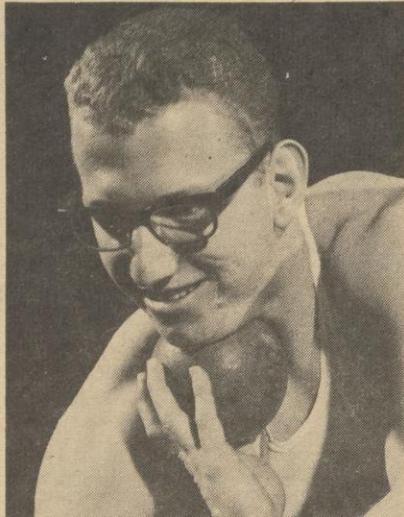
"It's so hard to predict a winner for a Big Ten meet since

anything can happen once it gets underway," said Walter. "There is always that luck factor involved and you can never tell who'll get injured or which runners will get upset."

Wisconsin's chances will greatly depend on the Badgers' big three runners, Ray Arrington, Mike Butler and Aquine Jackson. Walter plans to enter the trio in two events each.

Walter planned to enter Jackson only in the 60 yard dash because he didn't know the strength of the sprinter's injured leg. However, Jackson asked to run the 300 in addition to the 60.

"I know it's a gamble, but Aquine feels he can run both and thinks he's able to do it," said Walter.



BOB HAWKE  
hopes rest on arm

The Big Ten meet will be the first time since early in the season he's run the 300.

Arrington, the defending half mile champion, will compete in the mile and 880. Ray feels he's ready for the meet.

"I'd like to be a double winner," said Arrington. "Last weekend at Iowa was a big boost for my confidence when I beat Larry Wieczorek (the defending indoor mile champion). I'm looking forward to another tough race against him in the Big Ten meet."

Arrington thinks the winner of the mile has a good chance of breaking four minutes, a feat which no Big Ten athlete has ever accomplished. Ray said it can only be done if a fast pace is set at the beginning of the race.

"I don't like to take the lead right away," said Arrington. "I try to stay near the front for the first six laps and then make my move."

Butler, the winner of last season's 70 yard high and low hurdle races, feels his main competition will come from Minnesota's John Warford. The Gopher senior has been consistently turning in times comparable to Butler's this season, 7.7 in the lows and 8.3 for the highs.

Mike says he won't have any trouble getting mentally prepared for the meet, even though he's running under different circumstances than a year ago.

"Last season it was a real challenge for me to win both races but now, I find it equally as challenging to repeat as champion," said Butler. "Once you get on top you like to stay there."

A crucial event for the Badgers will be the shot put. Wisconsin has four men capable of placing, and Walter feels that if his team can't get seven or eight points from shot put, it will be a severe setback for the Badgers.

Wisconsin's Bob Hawke won the indoor event last season, but he has been outdistanced this season

by teammates Stu Voigt and Jim DeForest. Hawke is still feeling the effects of a motorcycle accident and has only been throwing around 48 feet. In comparison, Voigt leads the Badger shot putters with a toss of 56'9", the best in the Big Ten this year.

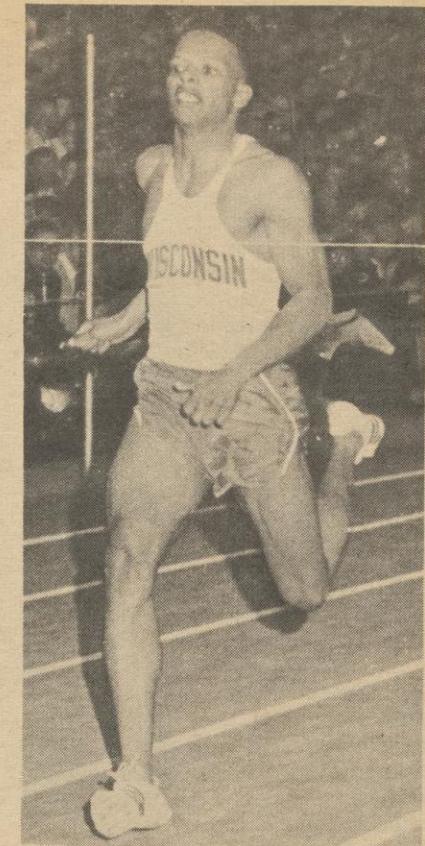
Senior Don Bliss also stands an outside chance of placing in the event. Bliss took third in last season's indoor competition.

Walter's entry list will be the same as it's been for most of the season, with the exception of Brad Hanson running the 880 instead of the 600 and Rickey Poole in the 600 in place of the 1000.

"I think both boys are better qualified to run these events," said Walter. "Rickey is feeling fine, and I don't think his bad tendon will give him any trouble."

Several other Badgers could win individual championships. Glenn Dick, a junior long jumper, has the third best leap in the conference so far. Earlier this season Dick beat Ohio State's Ralph

(continued on page 15)



AQUINE JACKSON  
a surprise double entry



## Wisconsin and the WCHA

The Western Collegiate Hockey Association is the toughest, roughest, best collegiate hockey league in the United States. League members Denver, Michigan Tech, North Dakota, Michigan, Minnesota, Michigan State, Colorado College and Minnesota-Duluth have won the NCAA championship 16 times in the last 18 years. Wisconsin's growing hockey program, now in its fifth year, has begun to flex young muscles under the leadership and recruiting program of Bob Johnson, now in his second year at Wisconsin after being lured from Colorado College.

After competing in the WCHA as both a coach and player, no one wants to re-enter that type of competition more than Johnson—but at the same time, no one better understands the practical considerations of Wisconsin making such a move.

A recent survey of the eight WCHA coaches, examining their opinions concerning Wisconsin's entry into the association, and the importance of scholarship athletes in the WCHA, revealed the following facts:

—All eight coaches would like to see Wisconsin in the WCHA. —All eight coaches would like to see Wisconsin in the WCHA now, although five of the coaches qualified their answer. North Dakota's Bill Selman states that qualification best: "From a coach's point of view, Wisconsin would be ready to enter the WCHA at this time, only if Coach Johnson would be permitted to recruit in the same manner as the last two years."

—Explaining the WCHA's scholarship policy, Tech's John MacInnes says: "By league rules we are allowed six full scholarships for our incoming freshmen and this can be divided among up to nine freshman players. As far as the varsity is concerned, this rules carries throughout our program so that on the varsity squad we can have 18 full scholarships and the number of players receiving help cannot exceed 27."

—Concerning the necessity of such scholarship help in competing in the WCHA, all eight coaches feel the maximum number allotted were certainly necessary, while MSU's Amo Bessone adds: "Hockey scholarships are necessary—they are for football and basketball—what makes people think they are not necessary for hockey?"

At the present, Johnson expects Wisconsin to eventually enter the WCHA, but absolutely not now. He has two main reasons for delaying Wisconsin's entry:

—We don't have enough depth.

—We shouldn't go in if we don't have an equal chance, and that means equal scholarships.

His reasons are good ones, and again the best evidence is provided by the WCHA coaches themselves:

—Concerning depth, UM-D's John Romano says: "If you're lucky, you can have 15 hockey players and make it through a year in the WCHA. But to consistently compete in the WCHA, you need to have half a dozen hockey players of reasonable ability to call on in case of injuries."

—On the point of scholarships, Romano again, due to personal experience, offers the best example: "To get a major scholarship program at UM-D, we felt we had to get into the WCHA first. I don't advise it. It has caused me a tremendous amount of grief and I don't wish it on Bob (Johnson)."

With the evidence presented, only the question remains: Is Wisconsin ready for the WCHA?

Romano is a true sage on this subject, since his team is the association's newest member, and is not far removed from Wisconsin's decision.

"I believe Wisconsin can compete in the WCHA on a competitive basis," says Romano. "But it should be remembered that there is a difference between competitive and championship. You may find great excitement for Wisconsin to get in the league, but when you get in, they play you differently than when you were an independent."

"Wisconsin will have to have patience," he continues. "You can't come into the league and expect to beat Denver and Tech on a regular basis. It takes at least a 5 year cycle to build to championship level. Bob is right to feel he has to have a reasonable assurance of a continuous scholarship base."

The answer, then, and the date of Wisconsin's entry into the WCHA, rests with the Wisconsin Athletic Department. If they are ready to allow Wisconsin compete on a regular basis with the WCHA, the answer is scholarships, not just for next year but as Coach Romano so wisely explains, continuously in the future with reasonable assurance of their continuance.

## WEEKEND SPORT SCHEDULE

**FRIDAY**  
HOCKEY—Michigan State at Madison, 7:30 p.m., preceded by Wisconsin—MSU freshman game, 5:30 p.m., Dane County Coliseum.  
**SATURDAY**  
BASKETBALL—Purdue at Madison, 3:15 p.m., Fieldhouse.  
HOCKEY—Michigan State at Madison, 7:30 p.m., preceded by Wisconsin MSU freshman game, 5:30 p.m., Dane County Coliseum.  
**BIG TEN MEETS**  
TRACK—at Columbus, Ohio, Mar. 1-2.  
SWIMMING—at Ann Arbor, Mich., Mar. 1-2.  
WRESTLING—at Iowa City, Iowa, Mar. 1-2.  
FENCING—Champaign, Ill., Mar. 2.  
GYMNASICS—at East Lansing, Mich., Mar. 1-2.

# Hockey Team Plots Revenge For Turney Setback to MSU

By STEVE KLEIN  
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin has a score to settle with Michigan State—a 4-3 score to be specific—and the skaters plan to settle it this weekend when they host the Spartans at the Dane County Coliseum. Both games will be preceded by a preliminary game between the Badger and Spartan frosh at 5:30 p.m. with varsity gametime at 7:30.

The Badgers are 20-9 this season, with one of those losses being to MSU by that 4-3 score in December at the Big Ten Tournament. Wisconsin had led in the game, 3-0, but lost on two goals late in the third period.

The six Badger seniors closing their varsity careers—Tony Metro, Tom Obrodoch, Jeff Carlson, Larry Peterson, John Moran and Ron Rutlin—all feel they have special scores to settle with Michigan State. Wisconsin has met MSU nine times during the seniors' career and has not won a game.

Michigan State is struggling through a 9-13-2 season, 5-12-1 in the WCHA. But over the last two years the Spartans have come alive at the end of the season—two years ago they won the NCAA Tournament despite a 16-13 log, and last year finished third in the tournament, despite a 16-15-1 record.

MSU expected to have problems in the goal this season when regular netminder Gay Cooley signed a pro contract with the New York

Rangers and reserve goalies Gerry Fisher graduated and Larry Roche dropped out of school. But sophomore Bob Johnson has performed quite well for an inexperienced goalie.

The Spartans are tough defensively with Dick Bois, named to the All-Tournament team in the Big Ten Tournament, Bob DeMarco and Doug French manning the blue-line.

Coach Amo Bessone felt his biggest problem this year would be scoring punch, but junior Ken Anstey has been the Spartans' leading goal scorer as well as a devastating passer, as the Badgers found out when they last met MSU.

It was Anstey who scored the Spartans' first goal in their come-

(continued on page 15)



JOHN MORAN  
unsung hero

# Badger Matmen Aim For Third In Big Ten

By KEN KIRSCH

Coach George Martin's wrestlers will attempt to better last season's sixth place conference finish this afternoon when they participate in the 54th annual Big Ten Wrestling Championships in Iowa City, Iowa.

Competing for the Badgers will be senior co-captains Mike Gluck and Rick Heinzelman, juniors Bob Nicholas and Ken Heine and sophomores Russ Hellickson and Ray Knutilla. Of the six only Gluck and Heinzelman took part in last year's tournament.

Last year's meet saw national powerhouses Michigan State and Michigan run away from the rest

of the conference with the next five teams tightly bunched. More of the same pattern can be looked for in this weekend's action even though the front runners are not quite as strong as last year.

The Spartans once again rate a good chance for the team championship on the basis of their 8-1 conference mark and their 17-14 win over the Wolverines two weeks ago at East Lansing. Michigan, also 8-1 in the Big Ten, should give State another strong run for the title.

The rest of the conference standing, however, should be up for grabs between everyone except

(continued on page 14)