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WSA, Faculty Act on Protests

WSA Senate Establishes Hearings on Demonstration

By GREGORY GRAZE
Night Editor

Student Senate voted Thursday to hold open hearings to investigate this week's demonstrations against Dow Chemical Co. recruitment on campus.

No actions should be taken until these hearings are held and the Senate Committee on Organizations and Registration makes its final report, the bill stated. The bill passed 21 to 3 after reconsideration.

It was originally defeated 14 to 13 with Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) President Gary Zweifel casting the tie-breaking vote against the bill.

In reconsidering the bill, the discussion centered on whether Senate had enough evidence before it to take any action concerning the demonstrations. The meeting was repeatedly interrupted by applause and cat-calling from the audience of about 300 gathered in Tripp Commons for the special Senate meeting.

Dick Minar, chairman of the organizations and registration committee, introduced the bill saying that possible disciplinary action against a student organization couldn't be determined in such a short time.

His committee met for four hours Thursday.

The Student Life and Interests Committee (SLIC) gives WSA the right to register and cancel the registration of most student organizations.

Student Senator Steve Sprecher was among those voting against the bill on the grounds that Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) did vote to obstruct the operations of the University and hence violated University regulations on student conduct.

Kim Huddleston, representing the University Religious Council, argued in favor of the bill because "it is a perfect time to

Students Set Counter Rally

"A protest against the protesters" is scheduled at 4:30 p.m. today according to one of the organizers, Mike Kelly, a sophomore from Rubicon.

"We do not like what Students for Democratic Society (SDS) are doing," said Kelly. The students will hold a rally and have asked that Chancellor Robben Fleming attend. "We want to impress upon SDS and Fleming that many students are against their actions. We are not happy with the chancellor for bailing out the students."

Kelly said that petitions and resolution did not seem to work and "a mass demonstration is the only language the chancellor understands."

Support is expected from the dorm area students and from the Langdon street students.

Kelly also expressed apprehension over possible legislative action against the University. State Senator Jarris Leonard "is going to issue a statement for bye, bye, beatniks or bye, bye, budget."

"We want something done," said Kelly.

look into the issues involved." Marv Levy, SLIC representative, argued against the bill on the grounds that the alleged disruptive activities were a matter of individual conscience, and that "we shouldn't bloody an organization" for the actions of a few individuals.

In favoring the idea of committee hearings Marty Greenberg, a senator, said that any court must act on sufficient evidence and that Senate did not have sufficient evidence at the present.

Paul Soglin said Senate has the responsibility to find out the facts before taking any action.

Joel Skornicka, director of the Office of Student Organizations (continued on page 14)

18 ARRESTED

Arrested in Wednesday's civil disobedience sit-in were David Bakst, Chestnut, N.Y.; Marc Geltman and Anne Cohen both of New York city; Peter Hess, West Orange, N.J.; Harry Field, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; David Thompson, Lee Beth Zeldin and Bourtai Scudder, all of Madison; James Russell, Milwaukee; Garrett Webb, Del Ray Beach, Fla.; Pamela Pacelli, Chicago; Elizabeth Lawrence, Montclair, N.J.; David Goldman, Creskill, N.J.; Robert Salov, Rockdale; Daniel Dehlinger, Berkeley, Calif.; Judith Cohen, Newark, N.J.; and Robert Zwicker, Appleton.

An 18th person was arrested for loitering in the ante-room of the jail when he went there to bail out some of the arrested protesters. He was Thomas Bayley, New York city.

Faculty Talks Back: Tells Administration, Get Tough

Cardinal Close-Up
By PETER ABBOTT
and LUCY COOPER

Thursday saw the beginning of the aftermath of the "Great Dow Chemical War."

Although the anti-Dow demonstrators continued their protests against the Dow interviews in Agriculture Hall, the main interests of activists were centered on the special faculty meeting.

The questions of "free speech"—originally focusing on the rights of Dow Chemical Co. to interview prospective employees on campus, and on the rights of students wishing to be interviewed—are now being posed in Thursday's faculty and student government responses to the demonstration.

The two University Committee-sponsored resolutions passed by the Faculty Congress call for:

* a special faculty meeting March 8 to consider the role in the University of the Placement Services, under whose auspices Dow has been holding its interviews; and

* the administration to implement the "Kennedy incident" resolution empowering the administration to use whatever measures necessary to protect "freedom of speech"—the "sifting and winnowing" process—from incursion by illegal or coercive action.

The resolutions essentially:

* responded to the issues raised by the sit-ins by opening a dialogue on the Placement Services; and

* gave a stiff warning to future demonstrators.

Chancellor Robben W. Fleming warned the faculty that implementation of the second resolution might possibly lead to the use of Madison police and the state police—"or other outside force."

At the meeting, the spectre of "another Berkeley" seemed to haunt both faculty and administration. One faculty member argued that this University had been able to avert that type of situation by its refusal in the past to use

just such police power as Fleming spoke of.

Prof. Jack Barbash, economics, spoke of the necessity of maintaining order and following due process. Prof. James Marks, engineering, stoutly defended his Wednesday actions. He had called the police to come and arrest the protesters sitting in the placement office. He also announced this intention not to drop his complaint against the protesters arrested at the Engineering Building.

The faculty heard two student representatives before voting on the resolutions, Gary Zweifel, president of the Wisconsin Student Association, and John Coatsworth, elected as the representative of the "ad-hoc" protest meeting in Great Hall.

Coatsworth's election came just before the faculty meeting began. He had been "elected" earlier but felt then that the closeness of that election was not a "mandate."

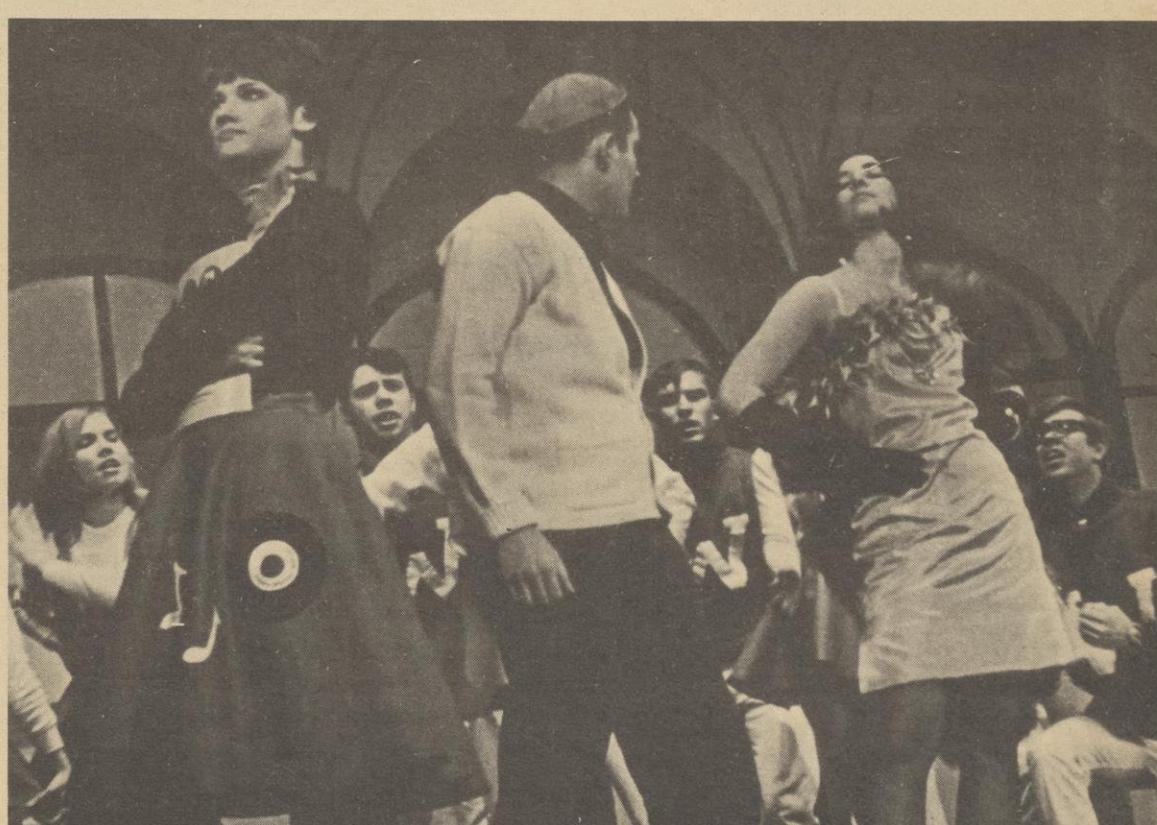
Coatsworth, defending the "moral intentions" of the protesters, urged the faculty to consider the context in which the sit-in took place—the war in Vietnam. He did not defend the obstructive tactics of this week's demonstrations. At an earlier protest meeting he had spoken against obstruction.

Zweifel "deplored" the obstruction and affirmed the right of Dow, "or any other company," to interview on campus. He said the question of the Placement Service as a whole, however, was an im-

(continued on page 14)

SDS will continue peaceful picketing of Dow today. Students will meet at 10 a.m. in front of the Lincoln statue. At noon the demonstrators will meet near or at the Union for a meeting before resuming picketing.

The decision to continue picketing was voted on by 150 SDS members after Student Senate meeting.



THE UNIVERSITY AND FOOTBALL, GREEK STYLE—Greeks present Humorology tonight and tomorrow in the Union Theater. Performances were given Wednesday and Thursday.

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

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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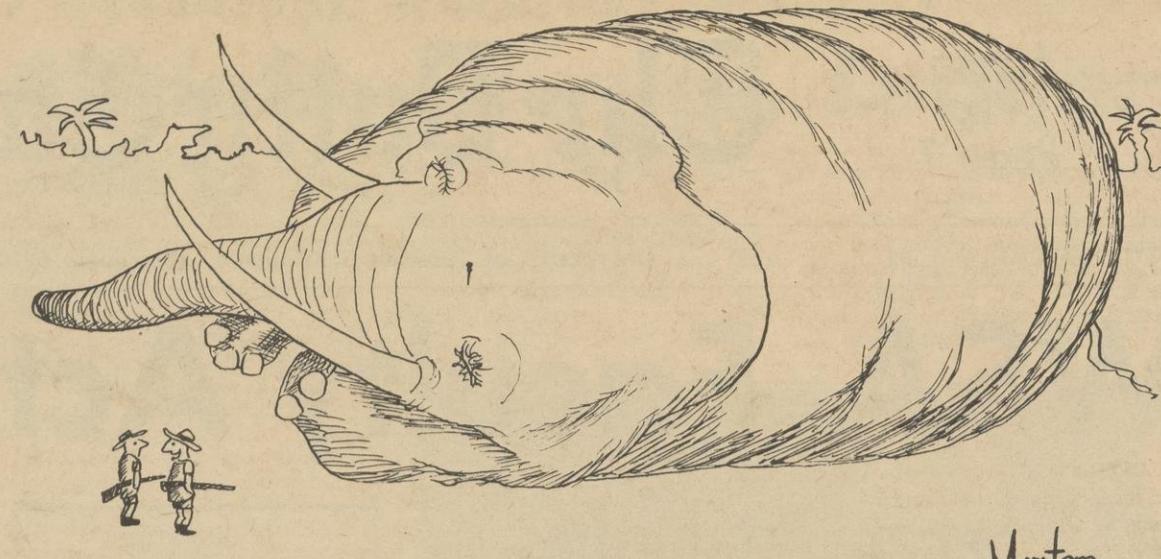
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Peter Abbott News Editor
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*

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*

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"Right between the eyes. How's that for fancy shooting."

SDS Protestors Negate Own Cause

The leaderless protest group, which continues to debate within its ranks whether it possesses "power" or not, has taught the University how not to conduct a protest.

We have seen, as a result of their activities that:

- Coercion and intimidation are ineffective in achieving goals at this University.
- Protests must be planned in advance because the perpetual debate and voting within a group—and consequently the constant shifting of stands—makes the group, regardless of its size, powerless. Democratic decisions on demands and tactics must be determined before action is taken.
- Clouding an issue by introducing incoherent and seemingly unrelated demands loses all goals.
- The activists see their vision of the "truth" as giving them the prerogative of imposing their view on the community at large, with or without majority support.

We are taken aback by the baiting and insults showered upon University administrators who were willing to consider the protestors' points. A threat of confinement to men willing to cooperate turned the demonstration into a mockery of freedom rather than a fight for it. Discussion must be two-sided, not a one-way harangue.

We were appalled at the language of some of the protestors. Instead of well-structured arguments and statements, some members resorted to vulgar, gross language and incoherent emotional babbling.

And, when a group takes a strong stand on several issues—and votes to sit-in and obstruct—we are amazed that they do not anticipate the consequence of arrest.

This group is supposedly fighting for student rights and freedom but in fact is denying student rights and freedom—the right, in this case, to interview with Dow Chemical Company.

We agree with many of the protestors' points, and we will be asking some of the same questions ourselves. However, The Daily Cardinal and the rest of the campus cannot understand the protest in its present state of inarticulation and confusion.

The protestors have defeated their cause by their actions. They have lost the respect of the elements which could have aided their victory.

And, they have threatened not only the freedom of those students desiring interviews but their own freedom as well because of the negative reaction which they are begging among the students and faculty.

The protest, for any effective purpose, is finished.

We encourage Students for a Democratic Society and their followers to shut up, go home, grow up and come back when they are able to deal effectively with the very real problems that the University faces.

Tougher Treatment of Protest Stop Harassment of Company

To the Editor:

As a more honorable student at the university than those in the various fringe groups, I fully support and even encourage tougher treatment of the lunatic demonstrators. Firms will no longer interview on campus if they continue to be harassed by our trash fringe.

I have been working hard at my studies so as to prepare myself for a career with one of the fine American free enterprise companies in this great nation. I do not want all of my efforts wasted due to the actions of a few emotionally frustrated, pseudo-intellectual pacifists whose only aim is to attract attention to themselves and save their necks from the war so they may continue to live promis-

cuously off the fat of the land of this great country.

I feel all demonstrators should be removed not only from the university buildings, but from the entire university via expulsion with no fee remittance. This policy should be demanded by all of the other hard working, honorable students such as myself. If we do not do this, our investment will be demolished as firms will no longer battle their way to the placement offices on campus through the mass of sleazy demonstrators. Our only recourse then will be to take jobs with the junkies, abortionists and left wing subversive organizations which feed off of this low level fringe on campus.

Name Withheld

Letters to the Editor

Justification For Dow Protest

To the Editor:

The protest against Dow Chemical Co. is justified and in fact relevant and necessary for three basic reasons.

* Those students who are against U.S. involvement in this War and favor greater efforts toward peace are unable to manifest their feelings in attacking the disease of American society which causes it. By our very geographical location, our necessity to maintain ourselves in our studies, and our isolation from the decision makers of our government, we must work on the symptoms of American self righteousness. The makers of napalm are certainly an indirect arm against whom protest must be rendered, if indeed protest is to be undertaken at all.

* A well conducted protest can interest others who waver in their support of the war. Perhaps additional questions will arise in their minds. The Dow Company protest can be an effective instrument for gaining support for those who question our means in fighting the war and perhaps, hopefully, our goals.

* It is essential for a thoughtful human being to question the actions of his government. This

isn't always easy. The reluctance of Senator Kennedy and other politicians is an example of the reluctance of public officials to discuss the war in earnest. The essential function of questioning and perhaps rejecting the actions of our government must go on even if government officials are not on the spot. The aim of the protest is indirect but let its object remain unmissed.

Martin Kupferman

Ask for Protest Of Congs' Tactics

To the Editor:

The picketing of representatives of Dow Chemical Co. by SDS must raise serious questions in the mind of any objective observer. Bemoaning the terrible inhumanity of U.S. use of napalm, they consistently (and one might add, conscientiously) ignore the terrorist bombings of Vietnamese civilians, the use of spiked traps and pits, the systematic assassination of non-communist civilian, political, military, and religious leaders, and numerous other brutal tactics which have become standard policy for the Viet Cong.

If the SDS is sincerely motivated by a humanitarian concern for victims of such barbarisms, let us hear them issue a condem-

Sword and Plowshare

Battle for Housing

Stu Chapman

Many social critics have said that today's college student must bear a host of problems and pressures, trouble and travail that previous generations did not have. In fact most of this concern is reflected in the way these critics have gotten "hung-up" on a thing called the student "identity crisis."

But one of the problems that they frequently overlook is the student's yearly battle to find decent housing, a home which he certainly won't be able to call his castle but one where he at least has a roof over his head.

The search for housing is a frustrating one for the student because it involves so many of his resources—his parents' money, his own money, and often weeks of ferreting out available apartments. But it's a losing battle—the student is really licked before he has begun to fight.

The game is a sort of cat and mouse affair in which the winner is the landlord who has built the best mousetrap, or rat trap. Quite subtle these men. They have the best that Shylock and Machiavelli had to offer, with a touch of Simon Legree thrown in for sex appeal. Only they don't tie the young beautiful girls to the railroad tracks anymore just as the 4:05 whips into town.

A new garb cloaks their tactics. Now all they do is sign up twice as many girls as they have room for. But the student is also defeated in a Marxian sense. I'm not a Marxist but it doesn't take a Rosa Luxemburg to see that the students are poorly organized and hopelessly exploited.

The most envied and sought form of housing is the apartment. In a sense it is an earmark of a student's maturity, symbolic of his coming of age, his arrival in an untested world. It is a place where he can engage in all kinds of deviltry, discover the Karma Sutra and pot without keeping an eye peeled for big sister, and generally doing things that just couldn't be done in the recreation room back in Wauwatosa or Wilmette, much less under the stultifying gaze of a housefellow at Witte Hall.

But when a student looks for an apartment he exposes himself to the vagaries of a limited market, to men who are as beguiling as a Proteus and to all the other real estate genie who promise the student the world and give him a place the size of a womb.

What redress is there? There is another fork in the road but I have found that both paths lead to nether worlds of their own.

There are the University dormitories—sanctum sanctorum of sociability and adjustment, an Orwellian community that makes a kibbutz look a little like Elsinore. They combine the best of the Dodge Rebellion

(continued on page 3)

nation of the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese with the same conviction and outrage that they always seem so ready to vent upon the United States. Until such a statement appears, their true motives can only be interpreted as less than totally honest or humanitarian.

James B. Casper
Chairman, UW YAF
Managing Ed., Insight & Outlook

Student Praises NSA-CIA Link

To the Editor:

I want to put myself on record as being one student that thinks that the uproar about the CIA's "use" of the NSA is itself more horrible than the use itself. Those "trapped" students, under an oath of secrecy and told about CIA ties with the National Student Association were truly under pressure not to disclose this information. A student really appalled at the idea of helping his nation could still have kept his oath and backed out of NSA gracefully. Students who did go through with their double missions were also under high pressure of fulfilling more than one important mission—one clandestine. These actions could hardly be a compromise of personal integrity or these students would not be under pressure in the first place.

I think that the students that helped preserve freedom by preventing communist takeover of international student organizations are to be commended—as both organizations that got them to these international congresses.

Richard Bennett

Corrections Made By Fullwood

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article that appeared on February 21, 1967, in the Daily Cardinal concerning some remarks I supposedly made on the NSA-CIA link. The article, in blatant error, is entitled: "U" NSA Delegate Fullwood Defends NSA-CIA Link."

It is incomprehensible to me that the Cardinal would have printed such a statement, knowing it to be patently false. The article then goes on to misquote me as saying: "Perhaps it would have been better . . . to have denied the link with the CIA as the disclosure had already been made." This statement was never made, and is misrepresentative of the remarks I made to the Cardinal reporter.

I indicated that the only, even semi-legitimate, reason that I would expect to hear anyone defend non-disclosure of the link was in the sense of the irreparable harm done to the work of hundreds of individuals connected with NSA who knew nothing about the CIA funds. I specifically stated to that reporter that I could not defend the link on this basis, and regarded the association between the two organizations as morally wrong. In fact, I co-authored the resolution at the last Student Rights Party meeting in which the entire association between NSA and the CIA was condemned and the (continued on page 3)

More Letters

(continued from page 2)
harm done to the entire organization by the few who perpetrated the funding was deplored. In all of my remarks I have attacked the linkage as morally irresponsible and critically harmful to the work of NSA, particularly abroad—certainly never something to be defended.

I am deeply concerned that the Cardinal could have been as irresponsible as it appears it was in printing this article. I can only ask for a retraction and an apology from the editor.

Mike Fullwood
NSA Delegate

EDITOR'S NOTE: We apologize for the erroneous headline on the story to which Mr. Fullwood refers. However, we stand behind the accuracy of every word in the article and the context in which it appeared, and behind the integrity and accuracy of the reporter who quoted him.)

Talks on Vietnam

To the Editor,

A very important change in North Vietnam's policy towards a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam war has taken place recently, but unfortunately this change has been overlooked by the Johnson Administration.

In a recent announcement Ho Chi Minh invited President Johnson to follow up on his pledge to go anywhere, anytime in search of peace by coming to Hanoi. This in itself was not new, as North Vietnam had previously invited Johnson to come to Hanoi. What was new was that this time the invitation was not coupled with a demand that the bombing of North Vietnam be stopped.

Now that this wonderful opportunity has presented itself, we should all insist that President Johnson take advantage of it. There is reason to believe that if such major advisors as Rusk, McNamara, and Walter Rostow are allowed to accompany the President at least four major obstacles to the achievement of peace can be eliminated.

If he is imaginative and courageous and self-sacrificing enough, the President may even use such a trip to reconcile the opposing factions in this country. While satisfying the demands of peace advocates that the obstacles to peace be removed, he may at the same time and by the same stroke placate the hawks by acceding to their demand that the war be escalated and Hanoi bombed.

Jim Lesar

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Battle for Housing

(continued from page 2)
with the Pepsi Generation and are supposed to build strong bodies eight ways.

The brochures for Residence Halls always picture some guy down in the lounge apparently banging out the Warsaw concerto on a Steinway because he has all the studied concentration of Van Cliburn. This is underscored with some innocuous caption like "A chance to be yourself."

On the opposite page is always a picture of the dining hall that shows a group that looks like they were weaned by Elsie the cow herself and were prenatally treated for acne and blackheads. But Residence Halls has neglected to plug Sealtest or even Bordens, not to mention Clearasil.

The back page of the pamphlet has yet another picture of this red-headed freckled freshman with Buster Brown shoes playing basketball. In order not to make you think that only Wilt Chamberlains and Frank Giffords stay at Residence Halls, the kid somehow resembles the wimpy guy you beat up in the third grade.

Of course the caption doesn't say anything like this but the shoes have it written all over them. The caption says, "Helps build strong bodies eight ways," and the red headed freshman is still on the first way.

The brochure deals briskly with those who charge that the high rise dormitories are sterile and ugly by showing them at night against a clear starry sky. The picture begins to resemble those post cards showing the Chrysler and Pan Am buildings and the rest of the Manhattan skyline.

"But aren't the rooms a little bit small?" you ask.

At first this seems to throw the secretary who's been talking to you, but she recovers her poise very quickly and replies, "Oh, no, not at all.

Friday, Feb. 24, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

Here look at this. She quickly opens a drawer beneath her desk while smiling all the time.

Residence Halls has thought of everything. They hired some photographer on the Square to use a wide angle or trick lens so that the room comes out in the brochure twice as big as it really is.

If the beds and desk weren't there you'd think you were in the House of mirrors at Coney Island or the Funny Palace at Palisades Park.

But if one can see through these deceptions and ploys he may elect the other road, offcampus housing, as I have done. This also is a blind alley.

I wanted to be alone, rented a room in a large house on a hill just west of the Stadium. The neighborhood is quiet and the room overlooks Lake Mendota. Ideal so far.

For company the two family cats occasionally wandered into my room and I stroked them playfully. But they came back. And they came back again and again. Seems they are in the worst stages of "heat" that two cats can be and I must have sensitized them or sexually conditioned them to coming into my room.

Even though I lock the door when I see them coming they will claw feverishly and desperately at it for hours. The cleaning lady is a chronic kleptomaniac with expensive reading tastes in my major.

Down the hall a grandfather clock tolls every fifteen minutes with all the chime-like grace of Big Ben. Sometimes I romantically dream that I'm in Trafalgar Square and am the London correspondent for the Manchester Guardian but this leads to the rudest awakenings.

For a while I considered the suggestion of a friend in California who realized he was in a terrible bind over room and board. He simply rented a garage for ten dollars a month, set up a hammock inside for a bed and used a stolen construction lantern for a reading lamp. No questions asked.

No problem sleeping either. He just started his car.



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By SUSIE MAINZER
Society Editor

This weekend offers many parties and open houses. Friday night informals are being planned by Acacia, an Alaskan party, Alpha Chi Rho—"Post-Humo Party," Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, and Phi Sigma Delta.

Saturday afternoon finds Phi Gamma Delta holding an open house, and Psi Upsilon plans a Charity Bash. The residence halls seem to be taking over the afternoon open houses. Houses that are open include Adkins House, Barr House, Beale House, Cairns House, Callahan House, Chamberlin House, Duggar House, Ely House and Fallows House.

Also holding open houses are Gregory House, Jackson House, McCaffrey House, Mead House, Paxson House, Perkins House, Perlman House, Pitman House, Spooner House, Steve House, Turner House, Vilas House, Whitbeck House, Winslow House, Withey House, and Wolfe House. Gay House plans a "Post-Washington's Birthday Party," Roe House, "Hail to

the Chief" and McNeel House promises a guest speaker.

Saturday evening finds the Greeks with a monopoly on informals. Fraternities planning parties are Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Phi, Delta Upsilon, Evans Scholars, Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi and Theta Delta Chi.

Acacia is planning a "Panacea Theme Party," Alpha Epsilon Pi, movie night, Delta Tau Delta is having a Humo party and Kappa Eta Kappa promises, "Las Vegas." Also having theme parties are Phi Sigma Delta—"Victory" and Sigma Alpha Mu with a pirate party.

Sunday afternoon shows an amazing number of open houses in the Residence Halls. Among those houses that are open are Barnard Hall, Barr House, Beale House, Beatty House, Carriage House, Conover House, Ely House, Fletcher House, Henmon House, and Jackson House. Other open houses

are Leith House, Leopold House, Martin House, Nardin House, Page House, Phillips House, Rawlings House, Rundell House, Steve House, Whitbeck House, and Wolfe House.

35, and in that same year Wisconsin agreed to expand its service to include maintenance of garages at Antarctic stations and of vehicles held at these sites.

TRI DELT PINNINGS

Delta Delta Delta announces the following pinnings: Bev Gant to Bill Ricker of Alpha Tau Omega, Carol Peterson to Gary Cook of Theta Chi, Judi Boheim was recently lavaliered to Howie Ervin

at Kappa Sigma at Wabash College in Indiana, and Judy LaMarche was lavaliered to Paul Lydolph of Sigma Chi. Recent engagements include Jill Vogel to Gary Ernst of Pi Kappa Alpha Theta at Bradley University, Margaret Corey to Ross Amundson, Sue Thompson to Lee Selby of Phi Delta Theta at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, and Mary Martinson to Mike Steenson a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

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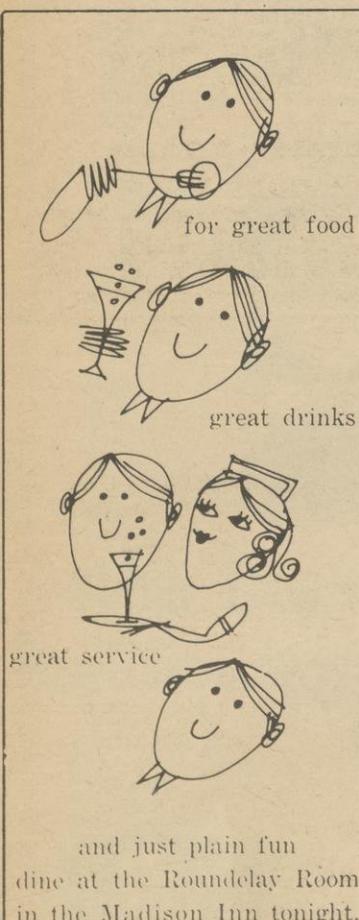
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WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

7:00 p.m. Folk Guitar: Review of songs and strums in earlier series.

7:30 p.m. Great Decisions: "Vietnam—What Price Peace?" Ambassador-at-large W. Averill Harriman talks about U.S. efforts to bring the Vietnam issue to the negotiating table.

8:00 p.m. NET playhouse: "Knife in the Water," a Polish suspense thriller which won the International Film Critics Award at Venice in 1962.

9:30 p.m. Special: "One in a Hundred," a discussion of the College Board Achievement test by educators.

'U' Biotron Provides for Animal Experiments; Climate, Other Conditions Can Be Regulated

By ALLAN SCHOLZ
Science Editor

The University's Biotron located diagonally across from the Natorium on Observatory Drive will soon be ready to help scientists from across the nation and around the world study the effects of environment on plants and animals.

Although other Biotrons are located throughout the world at Cal-Tech in California, Canberra in Australia, and Paris, France, the University Biotron is the first facility in the world to provide for experiments using animals.

Construction of the massive structure began in September of 1964 climaxing six years of effort by the National Science Foundation (NSF). In 1958 the NSF, which had received several re-

quests for funds to build controlled environment facilities, appointed a committee to investigate the matter.

After traveling around the country, the committee's study reported that the NSF provide funds for only one, optimal Biotron. The NSF accepted applications from several interested colleges and universities throughout the nation. The University made an application, and after a sight visit by NSF officials and presentation of the reasons why the Biotron should be located on the campus, NSF decided to build the Biotron here.

NSF provided the initial 1.8 million dollars for the construction of the Biotron, but with grants of 1.7 million dollars from the Ford Foundation, 1 million dollars provided by the National Institute of Health, and 300,000 dollars state funds, the building cost totals over 4.8 million dollars. In addition, the state pays 400,000 dollars a year for operational costs.

Dr. Harold A. Senn, Biotron director, discussed some of the aspects of his "machine." The Biotron will be able to reproduce virtually every environment on the earth. With a computer system designed and built by Larry Anderson, the Biotron's electrical

engineer, Senn said that he could control several "environmental variables," including air temperature (from minus 31 degrees Fahrenheit to 131 degrees Fahrenheit), relative humidity or moisture content, light intensity, air velocity, barometric pressure, and sound. Using an "environmental audio system," an experimenter can pipe recorded sounds into special sound isolated rooms, and, at the same time, record the sounds of animals receiving the stimulus.

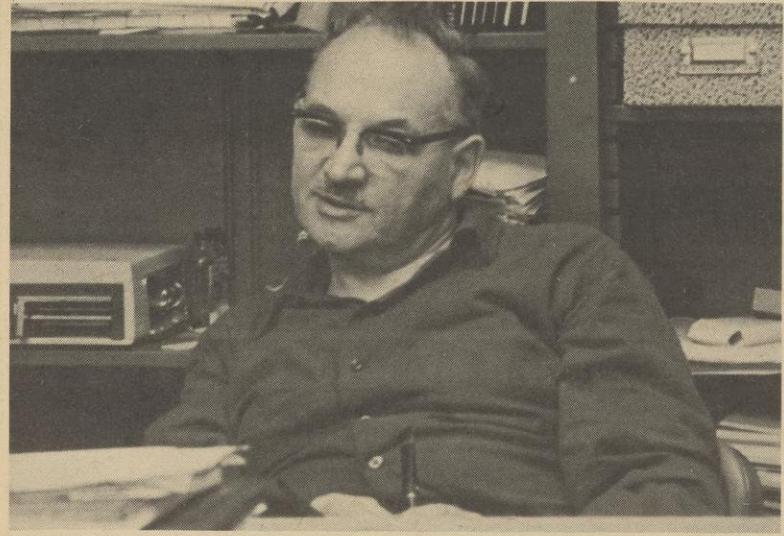
Senn stated that Biologists are interested in the "rhythm method," (the daily changes in environment.) The Biotron sets up these changing conditions including assimilations of sunrise and sunset. In addition, a "seasonal" rhythm is superimposed over the daily rhythm.

A computer is used to control the environments of 48 sealed rooms housed in the Biotron. A program stored on punched paper tape serves as the memory of the computer, and moves in time setting up the changing environments. At the same time the system compares the climatic conditions in the various rooms to the desired condition in each room by means of special sensors to detect change in temperature, humidity, pressure, or air flow. If a deviation occurs it is recorded because it might be of significance to the researcher.

The Biotron will use 20% of the electrical power used by the university to run its massive system of pumps and computers. In case of a power failure the Biotron has a converted diesel generator, which could supply power for short lengths of time so that the special environments can be sustained rather than create havoc for researchers.

To prevent contamination of experiments, no one but the Biotron staff, researchers, and other interested scientists will be allowed to enter the sealed rooms. Anyone entering the Biotron will have to shower and change into specially sanitized clothes. The reason for these precautions, Senn noted, is because "the climate in the rooms sets up an ideal growth situation so that the Biotron becomes

(continued on page 6)



DR. HAROLD A. SENN

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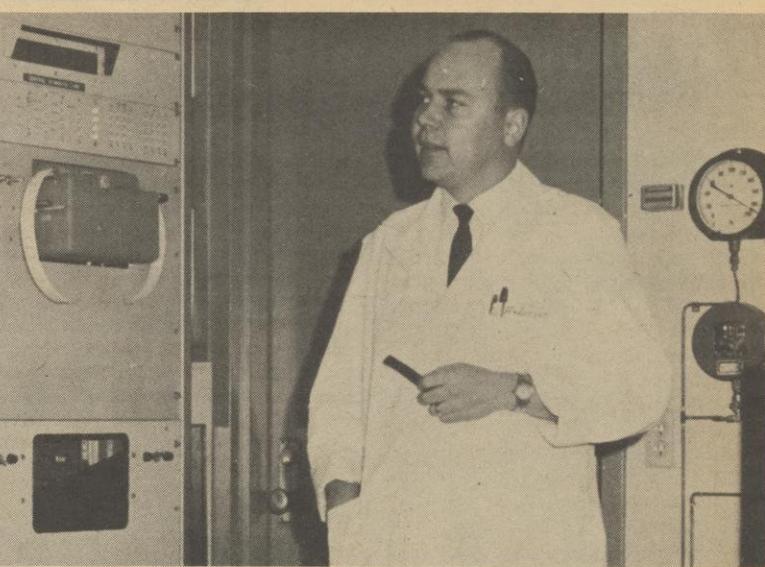
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Dr. David Anderson, shown with the biotron.

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The Student Body



College Drinking Problems

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program.

College can breed drinking problems, including alcoholism. The high intelligence level of students is no immunity to the complications of effects of drinking, in fact, sometimes student problems and circumstances contribute adversely.

Not everyone who drinks alcoholic beverages is in danger. But alcoholism is increasing, even faster than the growing ranks of drinkers.

Biotron

(continued from page 5)
the best place in the world for disease to catch on and upset the biological security."

In addition, soil will be used sparingly because it contains bacteria and nematodes. Although soil can be sterilized or pasteurized, the structure of the soil changes when introduced to heat so that it would not provide the best growth medium. Instead of soil, liquid plant nutrients will be used as the culture medium. Senn said that this has an added advantage because the researcher can use a mixture of known composition, thus eliminating nutritional variables in experiments.

Senn reported that the Biotron is run by two advisory committees. The Internal Advisory Committee consists of people from various departments on campus and approves projects which are undertaken. The National Board of Visitors looks at the long range policy.

Neurosis or an emotional disorder may be conducive to alcoholism, but not essential. Some studies show as high as 60 percent of serious problem drinkers in a series have out and out mental and emotional disturbances.

Alcoholism does not depend only on the amount of drinking. South American Andean Indians, adults and children, drink to intoxication more than 2 to 3 times a week—in groups and socially—not alone. Alcoholism, the true psychologic craving and dependence, is nonexistent to quote C. Barney. They do not have a word for it in their language.

Robert Samp, M.D.
University Health Service

MEDICAL CONFERENCE

Dr. John R. Lindsay, an ear and throat specialist from the University of Chicago, will act as visiting professor for a winter conference in the Wisconsin Otolaryngological Society, Feb. 23 to 25 in Milwaukee and at the University Medical Center.

NAVAL ROTC

The Naval ROTC exhibition drill team won sixth place among more than a score of drill teams which competed in the 27th annual Purdue Invitational Drill Meet held at Purdue in LaFayette, Ind., this past weekend.

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City Candidates Debate Fifth Ward District Issues

By STEVE LEVINE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Who will decide the future of the student dominated fifth ward? This question was still up in the air after Tuesday night's discussion of issues by alderman candidates at the YMCA. The Y sponsored program brought together George Jacobs, Fred Marcus, and Richard Pollak to state their positions and answer questions from the audience.

Incumbent alderman Jacobs, thirty-two year old graduate of the University and its law school, opened the discussion with a statement on the campaign's major issues: taxes, traffic and parking, and water pollution. "The problems of the fifth district can be summed up in one word—University expansion," Jacobs said.

Richard Pollak, graduate student in math, told the audience that the fifth ward is composed largely of University students who are now politically powerless. His appraisal of the issues included economic exploitation of University students, discrimination against Negro and foreign students, traffic problems, and apathy among University students able to vote. He proposed rent controls, control of University land purchase by the state, federal minimum wage standards, and civilian review boards

on police action.

Candidate Fred Marcus, also a graduate student agreed with Jacobs in that University expansion is the biggest problem at this time. He explained that the University is slowly but surely taking over the fifth ward and forcing non-student residents to find other homes.

The candidates agreed on the urgency of university housing problems, but each had his own solution. Pollak proposed his rent control measures on the basis of

landlord investment, general overall condition of the residency, and improvements added. He also favored increased housing in the area and restricted University expansion to balance building distribution.

Marcus, favored more unsupervised high-apartments. He claimed this would lower costs to students because of the University's tax-exempt status.

Alderman Jacobs blamed the University for high prices and housing problems. He said landlords are hesitant to make improvements, because they feel their property will be taken by future University expansion, and that high prices are due to the lack of sufficient housing near the campus.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1967

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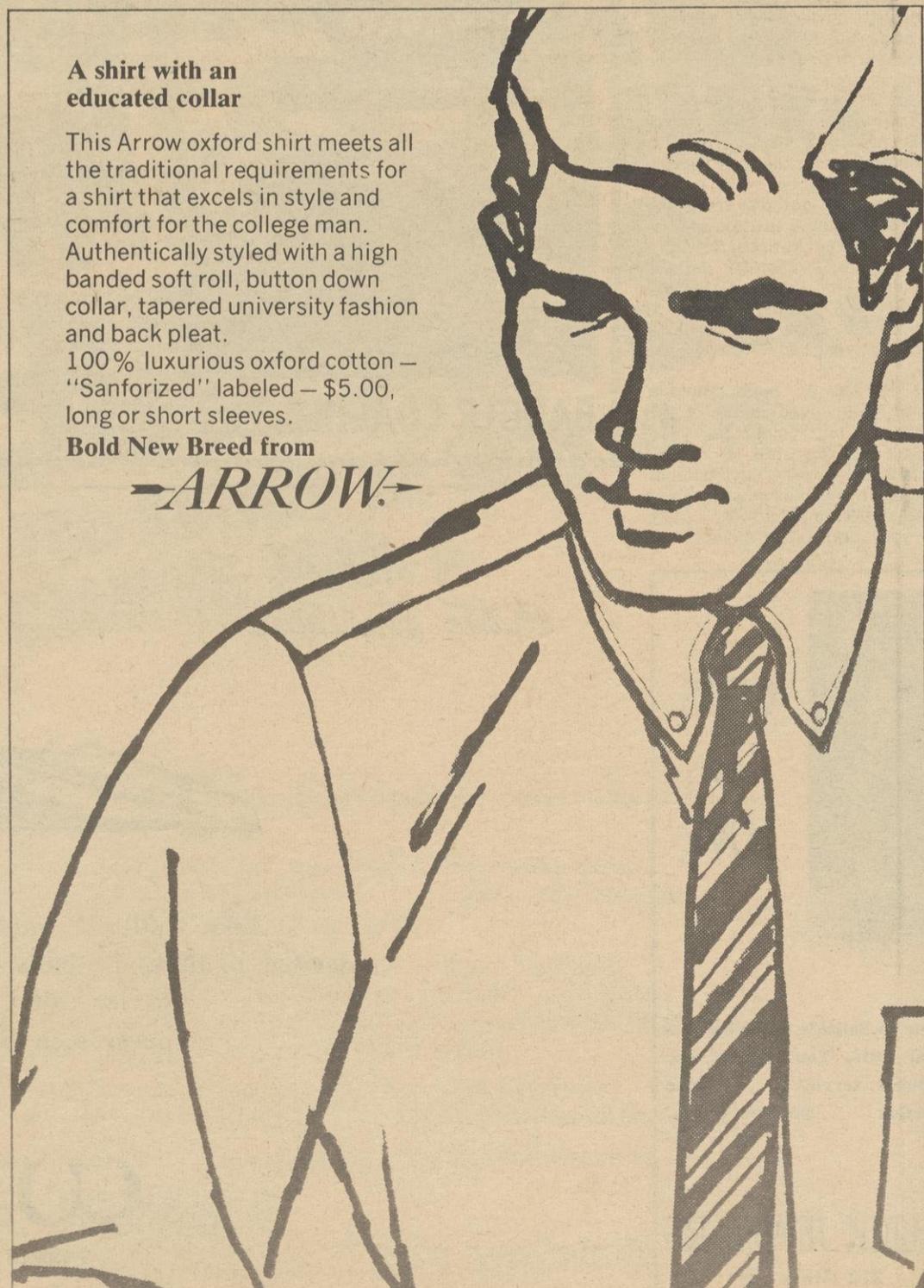
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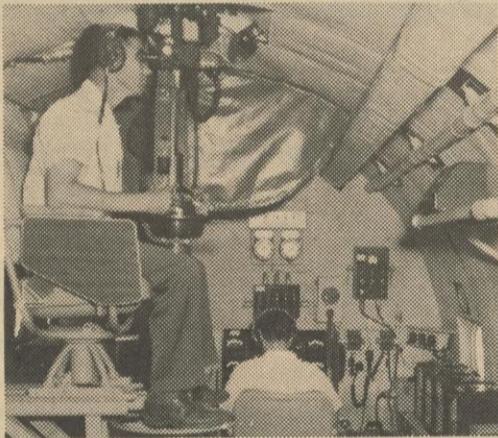
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For more information about opportunities with the U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, see the interviewer who visits your campus or write directly to **The Employment Officer, U.S. Naval Oceanographic Office, Washington, D.C. 20390.**

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 10

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Hillel Offers Foreign Films

"The European Experience" is the theme of a series of five distinguished films to be presented by the Hillel Foundation during the coming months. Portraying various aspects of several centuries of European Jewish life, the series begins Saturday with THE DYBBUK. This film is the most important single achievement of the European Yiddish cinema.

TEVYA, taken from Sholem Aleichem's famous tale, and starring the great Yiddish actor Maurice Schwarz, follows on March 11 along with the prize winning short A CHASSIDIC TALE, starring Theodore Bikel.

The classic German production of the Jewish legend DER GOLEM, will be presented on April 8. Paul Muni stars in the prize winning production of THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA to be shown on April 22. The series concludes on May 6, with the award winning Polish film BORDER STREET, which deals with the Warsaw Ghetto uprising. The short I NEVER SAW ANOTHER BUTTERFLY will also be shown.

Individual tickets for this Saturday evening series may be purchased in advance at the Hillel desk or at the door. Admission is \$.25 for Hillel affiliates and \$.50 for non-affiliates. The films will begin at 8:30 p.m. All foreign language films have English subtitles.

REAL ESTATE LICENSES

Persons interested in obtaining real estate broker and salesmen's licenses in Wisconsin will be aided in studying for the required state examination by a new University of Wisconsin Extension correspondence course. "Wisconsin Real Estate Law," Independent Study Commerce course A74, uses a recently written study guide to the manual prepared by the Wisconsin Real Estate Commission for potential licensees.

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LHA Condemns SDS Tactics

By ALLEN SWERDLOWE

Cardinal Staff Writer

"Maybe Gary Zweifel likes dealing with leftists but I don't," said David Simon, president of the Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA), referring to the bill they had just passed condemning the SDS sit-in tactics.

Discussion at the three hour meeting centered on next year's method of electing a president. Many house delegates seemed to be against an area-wide election, since it could lead to a "Kennedy-type haircut; Kennedy-type wife" candidate who would have no conception on how to run such an organization. It was also pointed out that the 2800 students living in the LHA are being represented by someone they didn't elect.

Following discussion on electing a president, the recent arguments surrounding the judicial boards initiation in the Adams-Tripp area were brought up.

WEST AFRICAN EXPERT

Dr. Victor D. Dubois, an expert on West Africa who makes his headquarters on the Ivory Coast will visit the campus March 1 to 10.



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Snack Shack To Reopen

By JIM CARLSON

City Reporter

Vito J. Paratore will open his new beer tavern at 702-704 University Ave., the present site of Tiedeman's Grill, about Mar. 10, he said Wednesday.

The city council Tuesday approved the transfer of Paratore's beer tavern license for the Snack Shack, 8 N. Park St., to the University Ave. location.

A month ago the council refused Paratore's request to have the license transferred to 401 State St. The council based its refusal on over-crowded conditions on State St.

Paratore said the Snack Shack will be closed Mar. 1, and the new bar will open about one and a half weeks later.

Paratore was forced to vacate the Snack Shack location by Mar. 1 due to the city's widening of Park St.

The new tavern will be twice as big as the present Snack Shack, Paratore said, and it will accommodate 80 to 100 people.

Paratore said he was pleased with the council's action and "it's going to work out better than the State St. location would have. It's a better location, closer to the dorms, and only a block off of

State St.—I should get some of the State St. trade."

Eventually the University is expected to buy the University Ave. site, but Paratore said this purchase is "two, three, maybe five years away."

CARDINAL BUSINESS STAFF BRIEFS

Wednesday, March 8, is the deadline for filing briefs for the positions of business manager and advertising manager of the Daily Cardinal. Briefs should be type-written and submitted to Pat Brady,

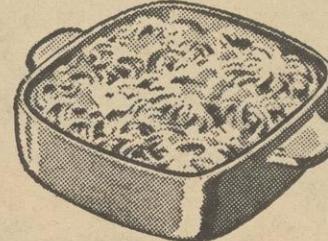
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Tuesday, Feb. 28

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BETA ALPHA PSI

Beta Alpha Psi, national professional accounting fraternity, pledged the following girls: Carol Brickbauer, Carol Ann Krug, Karne Langsten, Barbara McKee and Karen Jean Will.

BOAC TOURS

A new student travel program to Europe and the near east providing separate departures for teenagers, collegiates and young adults in announced by British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC).

Ibsen's 'Ghosts' Not Total Success

By KAREN MALPEDE
Contributing Editor

Henrik Ibsen's "Ghosts" demands that its actors build tension out of depravity and destruction with the aid of a minimal amount of action and the burden (on the modern stage at least) of much talk.

As performed in the Play Circle Tuesday, "Ghosts" did not succeed as the ensemble effort which it must be to ring full power from Ibsen's ideas. One reason was that two of the main characters were not molded to the crooked shape of the drama. Both Eugene Gessow as Pastor Manders and Lynn Mahler as Mrs. Alving remained static; hence, there was no dramatic communication between these two hypocritic, yet suffering people.

Gessow came most alive in his moments of sheer pomposity. His characterization was hampered by sloppiness.

Mrs. Alving is as many sided as a jigsaw puzzle and though Miss Mahler has stage presence and a pleasing voice she failed to react to those around her and to delve deeply into the soul of this woman. Ibsen gave to Mrs. Alving the lines of a woman who is almost incredibly strong and self possessed. While she speaks flippancy at times she shows an optimism over her son's illness that is hard to attribute to anything save an inner need not to believe. Still

she must suffer and she must be torn apart. Even though Ibsen has placed this burden beneath the surface of the lines, she must be torn apart all through the play and not just at the end of the third act or the audience cannot feel the full weight of her torment at its height.

An in depth portrayal of this character is inherent to a full realization of "Ghosts" because in this worm eaten world, she is as close to a here as it was possible to come.

As acted on Tues., however, it was Rick Zank as Mrs. Alving's son and the carrier of his father's depravity who became the focal point of the play. He used moments of buoyancy in quick juxtaposition with despair and led his audience to his bitter disintegration by unconsciously running his fingers around and around the edge of a glass or across a railing, by

muscle and eye control and by a voice which alternately rang and faltered. He became an actor who captivated the eye, the mind and finally the imagination.

On a level with Zank was Mike Wilmington as Engstrand. Wilmington made posture and gesture not an extension, but an integral part of his character. His devilish grasp of the Pastor's shoulder, his asides and his bogus purity made him wonderfully right as the comic counterpart to well-bred hypocrisy.

Karen Loyster as Regina was able to achieve a rapport with both Zank and Wilmington. Though she anticipated her lines in the first scene she added several moments of quick humor later on and her shift from serving girl to free woman was well made.

Nick Bryson's realistic blue and brown set was workable in a lit-

tle theater which presents many problems and Debbie Mitchell's costume for Regina captured her youth and beauty.

In style "Ghosts" is a dated play. It is also a difficult play to move. Director David Fennema used many triangular stage pictures to emphasize the tension between characters. However, some of the movement, while symbolically correct, seemed strained.

If dated in style, the theme of the drama (if we ignore inherited syphilis which is its vehicle) is relevant still. Ibsen saw a world where there were no innocents because no one could escape the communal sins of false social values. Heroism cannot exist within Ibsen's vision. And we in an age where artists have fully exploited the anti-hero seem no closer to creating heroism for our stage than Ibsen, though we too feel its bitter absence.

FRACTURES

Ten per cent of the total fracture patients seen at the University Children's Hospital during a five year period were victims of farm accidents, according to Dr. Herman Wirk and Dr. George Lucas, two UW orthopedic surgeons.

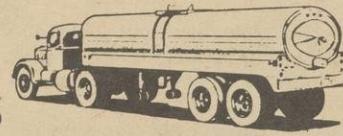
DYKE FOR MAYOR

Plans are presently underway for the formation of a committee supporting Atty. Bill Dyke's candidacy for mayor of Madison. Contact Gill Jacobitz, 257-8881 ext. 256, or Joel Hirschorn, 244-1706.

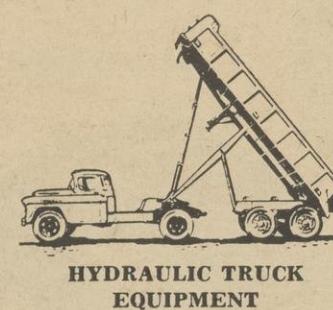
SOCIAL SCIENCES STUDY

Prof. William H. Sewell, sociology, has agreed to serve on a central planning committee of U.S. educators to design and execute a thorough survey of the behavioral and social sciences.

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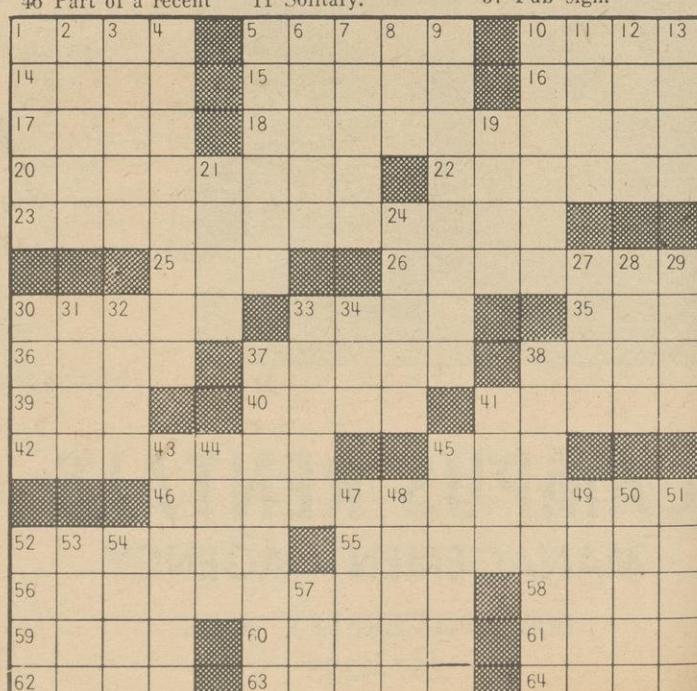


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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Katrine, for one. 12 ____-date: 2 words.
5 Confused: 2 words. 13 Feminine title.
10 Fruit tree. 14 Mallorca or 19 Fix firmly.
14 Menorca. 55 Having more 21 Sojourn.
15 Hickory. 56 Rouse for battle: 24 Name tag.
16 Indian. 3 words. 27 Source of power.
17 Adjective suffix. 58 Voice. 28 Bazaar.
18 Flats. 59 Tramped (on). 29 Deuces.
20 Evil. 60 Look with 30 Emporium.
22 Horse shows of 61 unholy glee. 31 Move quickly.
a sort. 62 Hebrides isle. 32 Minor.
23 Rise to speak: 63 Rebel calls. 33 Like a potato
3 words. 64 Potato buds. chip.
25 Negative. 34 Fish.
26 Side by side. 35 Study of
30 Room. 36 religious truth.
33 Philippine 37 Destroy
island. figuratively.
35 Marble. 41 Jerseys.
36 Greek goddess. 43 Opera role.
37 Kilmer poem. 44 Young ox: Brit.
38 Alone. 45 Animals.
39 Treaty group 47 European region.
formed 1948: 48 Of the blood.
Initials. 49 Popular poet.
40 Capitol _____. 50 "____ call you
41 Parts of rose 51 Slag.
windows. 52 Exerts energy.
42 Extols. 53 Channel island.
45 Hair-do. 54 Fill to satiety.
46 Part of a recent 57 Pub sign.



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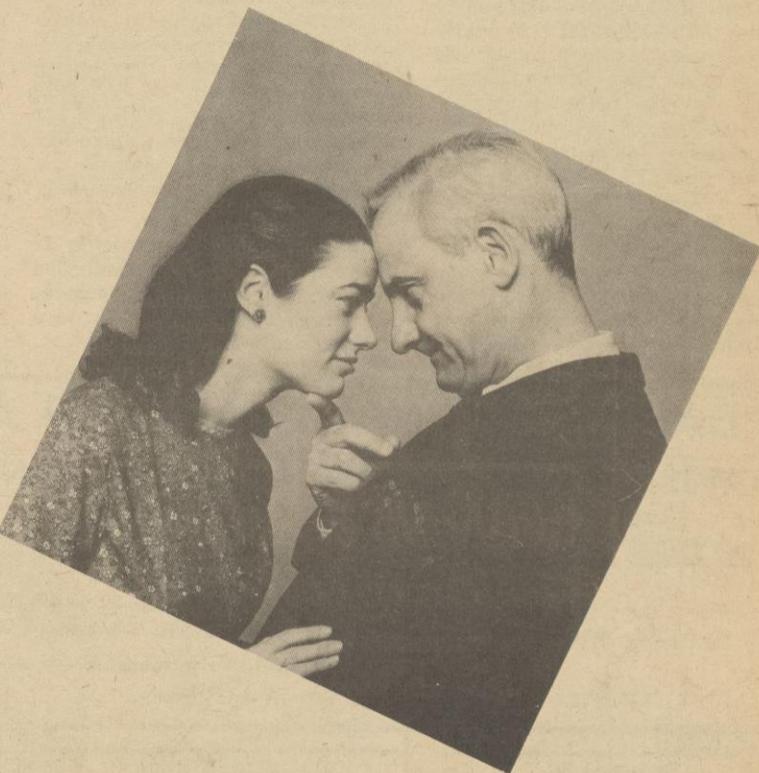
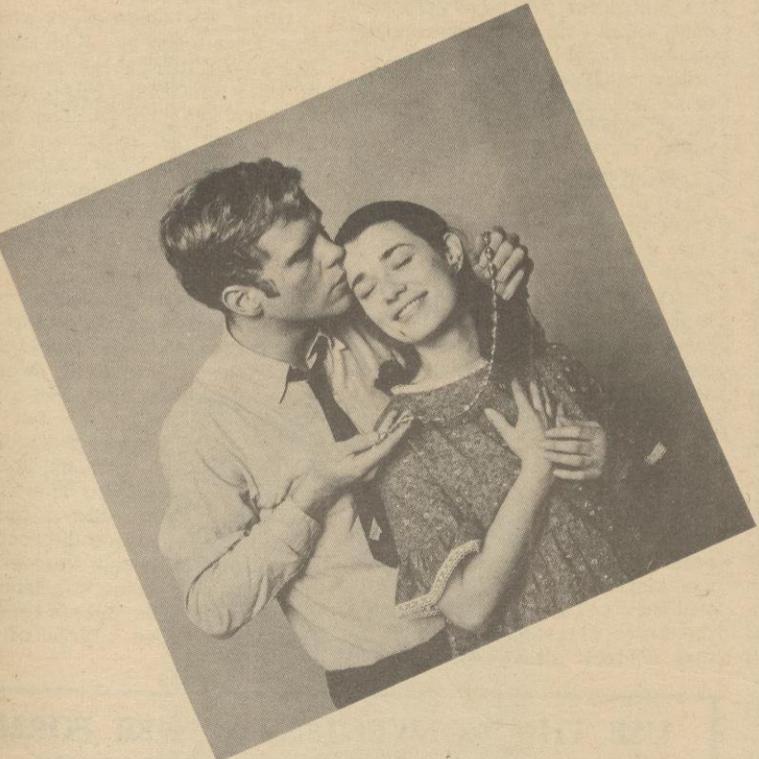
Hans Conried

in

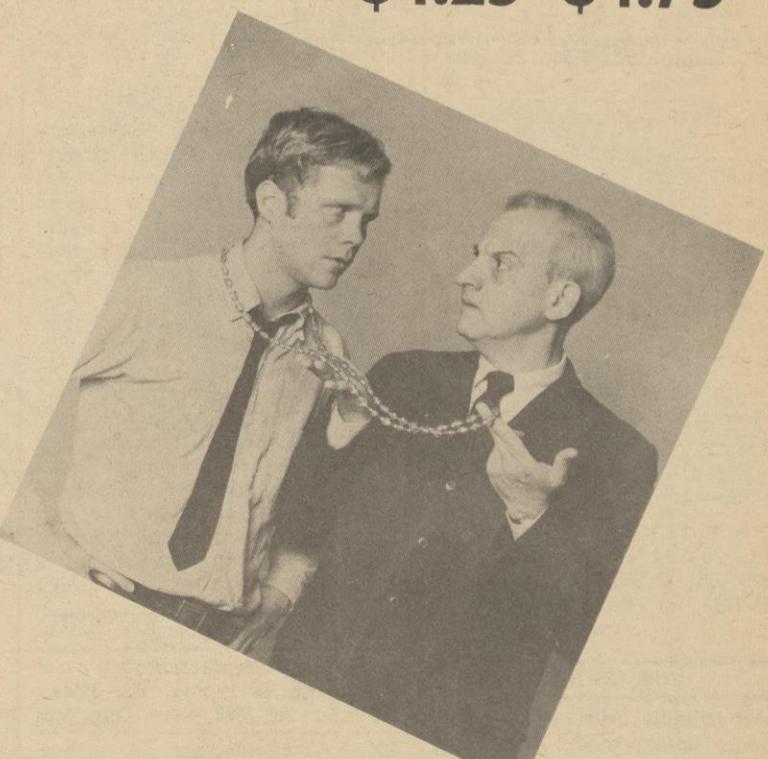
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State Assembly Passes Wage Amendment

By MARV LEVY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The State Assembly Tuesday passed and sent to the voters a proposal to amend the State Constitution to allow Supreme Court justices' salaries to be equalized. The amendment will also equalize Circuit Court judges salaries. The proposal was motivated by many state judges who missed legislative pay increases because they were on the bench at the time the increase was passed, and they had to wait to be re-elected before they received the increase.

The lower house concurred in a Senate resolution that will amend the state's constitution to allow sheriffs to serve more than two successive terms of office. This proposal will be on the April ballot too. University area Assemblyman Ed Nager (D) spoke out vigorously against the resolution. "The public has defeated this four times, and who is to say that the one hundred of us exercise better judgement than the public?" Despite Nager's fulminations against the idea of extending Sheriff's terms the proposal sailed through the lower house by a vote of 84 to 13.

In the State Senate the thorny issue of holding morning public hearings came up again. Senator Fred Risser (D-Madison) claimed that "adjourned morning hearings"

were delaying Senatorial business. Republican President Pro Tempore Robert Knowles (R-New Richmond) ruled Risser out of order, and then a comic opera erupted over who was in order.

Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich (R-Appleton) is battling with Attorney General Bronson La Follette (D) to retain his seat on the powerful State Board of Government Operations. The Board

approves all emergency appropriations when the Legislature is not in session.

Froehlich charged that LaFollette "is politically fishing in waters he has no business in." LaFollette recently ruled that Froehlich could not appoint himself to the Government Board, and he maintains that two holdover Democrats must remain on the Board, too.

'Generation' To Appear

"Generation," a first play by William Goodhart which became the first hit of the 1965-66 Broadway season will star Hans Conried as the distraught father of the bride at the Union Theater on March 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.

Conried, portraying a solidly successful Chicago advertising executive, flies to New York to see his adored daughter just four days after her marriage. He finds her living in a Greenwich Village loft where she and her husband are awaiting the imminent birth of their child.

Staggered by the situation at hand, Conried soon realizes that he must make friends with his poet-photographer son-in-law or lose his daughter's affection. However,

he feels compelled to smuggle a doctor into the loft to attend the girl's childbirth in spite of the fact that doctors occupy first place on the couple's list of establishment frauds.

Fellow players in "Generation" include Tom Ligon as the son-in-law who writes poetry, and Nancy Donohue as the daughter.

4H-TV CLUBS

Nearly 20,000 grade school students in a 20-county area in western Wisconsin are enrolled in 4-H TV Action Clubs. The TV Action Club is a completely new educational approach of the University Extension 4-H program, says Norman Everson, assistant state 4-H leader.

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FT. LAUDERDALE spring vacation, 8 days in the sun, round trip trans., 1 meal/day, band, parties day & night. \$129.50. Call 257-0368 7-9 p.m. Mon.-Thur. 20x3/14

1964 OLDS. 262-7017, 267-6605. 8x25

CAMERA: 35mm. Reflex lens f1.7. 55mm. 238-6556, 262-7891. 5x25

FRANCES ST. Parking. 256-2443. 5x25

MOVING VALUES: Ass't. furniture; new roaster-broiler; like new racing skates, size 11; figure skates, size 6. 257-3191. 5x25

BUFFET trumpet and Bach mouthpiece. 257-8841 rm. 722 after 6. 4x25

FOR SALE or rent: 30 room building, 6000 sq. ft. of land space, 1 block from library. Call 255-7853 after 6 p.m. XXX

ROBERTS 1055 tape rec., EV 664 mike, vacuum. 257-9851. 5x2

EUROPE FLIGHT: N.Y. to Paris June 20-Aug. 23. Air France Jet \$280. She & Ski Tours. 257-7231, 255-2333, or Box 215 Madison 10x9

FOR RENT

NEAR Hildale. Avail now. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, heated, stove, refrig., disposal, washer & dryer, parking. \$105. Completely furnished & air-conditioner, \$130. Newer buildings. Call 231-2255 or 238-9311. Madison Properties. XXX

ROOMS for girls. Campus. 255-0952. XXX

FOR RENT: Skis, boots, poles, toboggans. Lowest rates in town. AAA Rental Center, 4233 W. Beltline Hwy. 238-3424. 21x28

EFFICIENCY: 1 girl. Available now; near campus. \$55/mo. 255-1898 or 256-5871 or 256-2740. XXX

MEN: 1/2 dbl. and dbl., kit priv. liv. rm. \$40/mo. 222-3007. 10x1

FOR RENT

ROCHDALE co-op: Intern'l. atmosphere, kit, priv., campus, \$4/wk. 255-9260. 5x24

APTS. for 4 or 5 male or female students. 2 or 3 bedroom units. Very large and new. Available for summer & fall. 233-2588. XXX

BLAIR HOUSE: 1309 W. Dayton, now renting for summer & fall. Grad or University working girls. 233-2588. XXX

SINGLES or doubles: Women with kitchen. Summer & fall. 255-0952, 256-0867. XXX

LARGE room for rent near field house \$8/wk. 238-3385. 4x25

WILLISON House. 1/2 large dbl. girl, at loss. 257-5173. 5x28

ATTENTION sophomore, junior & senior men and junior & senior women: The University now allows men and women with these classifications to live in unsupervised housing starting fall '67. The Birge House is now taking summer and fall applications. We have a room new, super huge, 1 bedroom furnished apts finished in walnut with loads of closet space, and best of all, they're completely sound proof! Can you walk to class? You're 8 minutes from Bascom-6 if you hurry. Birge House 1932 University Ave.—Madison Properties Co. 238-9311 or call 233-3085 and ask for John or Steve. Just \$56.66 each for 3 persons. XXX

SERVICES

THESIS Reproduction—xerox or multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center, 257-1288, Tom King. XXX

EXPERT typing, prompt service. 14 yrs. Exp. Mrs. J. White 222-6945. XXX

EXCEL. typing. Fast. 231-2072. XXX

TYING 50, 10-5 p.m. 255-9181. XXX

EXPERT typing. 257-4125 eves. XXX

TYING—prefer Liberal Arts material. 233-8255 after 5 p.m. 5x25

HELP WANTED

PART TIME work. \$30-125/wk. Hrs. flexible. 257-0279 or 257-6403. XXX

HELP WANTED

FULLER BRUSH Co.: Due to the part time expansion program we need 20 part time men and women students for Sat. & other spare time. Earn \$25/week & up. Call Cliff Knutson eves. 256-3932 or days 837-7062. 20x2/24

MEN student food workers for Chadbourne Hall. Payment in meals and/or cash; must be available Mon. & Wed. lunch hours—other hours can be arranged. Apply immediately at Gordon Commons office between 8 and 4:30. 5x24

WAITER or waitress wanted. Tony Franks Tavern. W. Beltline. 233-9906. \$1.25/hr. plus tips. Must be 21. 5 p.m. 1 a.m. 3x28

COLLEGE Men: Eves. & Sat. \$3.95/hr. Call Wm. Saylor at 249-7667. 3-7 p.m. Thur. or Fri. 2x25

WANTED

WANTED: A foster boarding home in Madison for a brilliant 16 year old boy who will be a Senior in high school and wants to attend the University of Wisconsin. Anyone interested please contact Karin Abel at 873-7757 days or 873-9853 evenings. 10x3

POETRY wanted for Anthology. Idlewild Press, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California. 7x1

PEOPLE who want to expand their understanding thru reading great books. Pam 255-7170. 8x2

1 GIRL to share nicely furnished 7 room apt. own room. \$35/mo. 751 E. Johnson. 256-6729. 3x28

WEST: Girl to share executive apt. indoor pool. 257-6005. 2x25

LOST:

BLACK and white long wool scarf, made in Switzerland, taken from KK. Reward. 262-5556. 5x25

GIRL'S black watch. Reward. Call 262-4480, 257-6447. 3x24

LOST at Chocolate House, one brown notebook of poems. If found, please call 262-6056. 2x24

ORANGE & green scarf lost in Van Hise. Reward. 262-9000. 2x25

PURSE and coat picked up by mistake at SAM House. 257-0701 ext. 411. Reward. 3x28

Free University Promotes Discussion Among Students

By LIZ CARLISLE

Cardinal Staff Writer

The Free University, according to its constitution, is a permanent organization which "supports all individuals subscribing to the principles of free speech and open intellectual inquiry, and it opposes all infringements of the rights to free speech of any individual or organization."

Its purpose is to bring students together in an informal atmosphere where they may discuss topics that interest them.

In this way the Free University hopes to provide a range of educational experiences going beyond the realm of academic courses, thereby encouraging ideas and subjects in all fields of intellectual pursuit.

The idea for the Free University began under the auspices of Mrs. Ann Krooth, Comparative Literature Teaching Assistant, when it was decided that a series of outside activities, many of them sponsored by various organizations, should be co-ordinated into a broad program covering the areas of politics, religion, the arts, and philosophy.

Whereas the academic courses taught in politics and religion are done so from no definite point of view, a student attending the seminars of the Free University is able to express his personal ideas and open them to discussion. A few of the workshops in these areas are: Viet Nam and Southeast Asia; Conscientious Objector, sponsored by AFS; Christianity/Science, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry; and Faith and Psychology, sponsored by the YMCA-YWCA.

In the field of the arts, various groups have been set up for students interested in art, music, literature, and drama. Quixote is sponsoring an art workshop, the Caste Theater has been set up under student direction, and some of the topics under discussion are "Esoterica in Music" and "Sartre et al."

Philosophy is taught dialectically in small groups. Students ask and answer questions, the professor criticizes the responses, and they are reformulated. All questions, in the other areas as well, are open to discussion, and nothing is one-sided.

While T.A.'s run most of the programs, teaching is open to anyone, undergrads included. Students are on the same plane as the instructor, be he a grad student, a T.A., or a religious leader, and this contributes to the democratic ideal of principles. Students and teachers give reciprocally, each benefiting from the other.

The whole project is a challenging educational experience, creating an intellectual curiosity that a student might not find in some of his academic courses. There is a great diversity of participants, ranging from the fraternity man to the beatnick, and people with different backgrounds and experiences can converge in a small group and exchange ideas. For freshmen and sophomores it is an especially good organization, for it lets them widen their circle of acquaintances beyond those of their classmates. Edward Berg, philosophy TA working in close association with Mrs. Krooth, feels that the Free University will bring the lower classmen into intellectual contact with the faculty and

with other students. In this way the student can come out of his isolation and meet other students with common interests.

The Free University is completely voluntary, and students can attend any workshop at any time they choose. Information about courses, their location, time, and instructors, is posted on bulletin boards all over campus. A table will be set up in the Union this Friday with pamphlets telling about the specific courses. These pamphlets will later be permanent available at the Discount Record Shop. Further information can be obtained by calling Mrs. Krooth at 256-1086 or Mr. Berg at 255-4652.

Harpsichord

On March 5 at 3 p.m., the renowned harpsichordist Igor Kipnis will present a concert in Central High School Auditorium at 200 Wisconsin Avenue. The concert will be the fourth in this season's Civic Music Recital Series.

Son of the famous Metropolitan Opera basso, Alexander Kipnis, Igor Kipnis has been associated with music ever since his boyhood in the 1930's.

Tickets for the March 5 concert are available at Discount Records, Forbes-Meagher Music, Patti Music, Victor Music (State Street and Hilldale), Ward-Brodt Music, and Wright's Book Shop. There is a special price for University students.

In

The meet this afternoon is the last dual meet of the season for the Badgers who, with a victory, will finish the year with a fine 8-2 record.

The Badgers that are expected to defeat Iowa today will be led by seniors Carl Johansson, Jack Teeart, Gil LaCroix and Jim Lzelke. This will be the last home appearance for these swimmers. Two senior divers, Gary Grow and Art Rowe, will also be making their last appearances.

Other Wisconsin stars who will face Iowa today are John Lindley, Bill Swano, Biff Taylor, Jim Hoyer and Rich Grantz. All these performers are juniors. The sophomores on the squad are Larry Stover, Hogan, Fred Leatherman, Reggie Bruskewitz and Steve McCoy. It is obvious that the Badgers will have a powerful squad next year.

During Thursday's practice the first annual "start" contest was held. The contests involved the electrical timing of a swimmer over a short distance. The competition was highly spirited with some of the mermen resorting to perhaps devious methods, in order to help their cause. The winner was Biff Taylor with a time of .254. Carl Johansson did record a .247, but it is thought in most circles that Johansson was benefited by outside forces and his time was discounted under a cloud of suspicion.

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FOR INFORMATION — 262-5854

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STARTING DATE CATEGORY

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Senate Establishes Hearings

(continued from page 1)
Advisers, was among those favoring the bill.

On the heels of passing the bill on committee hearings, Senate passed another series of resolutions reaffirming the right of freedom of speech of each member of the University community, the right of free access of all students to University facilities, and the right of any individual or group to peacefully protest a policy as long as the operations of the University are not disrupted. This series of resolutions were passed unanimously.

Senate then launched into a heated discussion over another resolution concerning civil disobedience. The original resolution stated that Student Senate "denies the validity of any claims made by any individual or organization or ad hoc formation to obstruct individual freedoms in the name of any issue they so choose."

This resolution was originally passed 14 to 11, but then defeated upon reconsideration 17 to 6 to the applause and cheers of the highly SDS partisan audience.

In criticizing this resolution Carl Rheins, National Student Association delegate, said that there might well be a time in the future when student government would want to be "the vanguard of civil disobedience."

Soglin argued that in this bill Senate would arbitrarily draw the line of the obstruction of freedoms.

Senate also overwhelmingly defeated another resolution recommending that disciplinary actions be taken by the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee against all students who arrogate to themselves the right to obstruct individual freedoms on the University campus.

Soglin, speaking against this bill, said that students should not be segregated from the rest of society and that civil authorities should deal with the situation.

Senate overwhelmingly passed another bill requesting a bill to increase the bail fund and establish procedures for its use.

Faculty

(continued from page 1)
portant question for policy review.

The prevailing sentiment at the faculty meeting seemed to be one of hostility to the protestors. However, there was also faculty dissent. Professor Martin Loeb, Social Work Dept. Head, replying to Barbash, said that he felt a university should be a place of continual "abnormal operations."

Math Prof. Michael Bleicher, chairman of the Dane County Democratic Party, introduced a third resolution. It would have bound the faculty and the administration as well as the students to the observance of "due process."

Bleicher felt strongly that the administration had not entirely abided by "due process" during the Dow controversy. He complained that the students were not adequately informed of the decisions made in Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman's office Friday over demonstrations inside classroom buildings.

After a voice vote on Bleicher's resolution, an unidentified faculty member pointed out that the resolution was "new business," and that the body had not voted to consider it. Introducing "new business" takes a two-thirds vote.

Before the faculty had a chance to vote on whether to consider Bleicher's motion, someone called for adjournment.

The accreditation of University Hospitals Blood Bank by the American Association of Blood Banks was announced this week.

e.e. cummings'

I have so much to give, and nobody will take.

My problem is also one of distribution, only it happens to be the other way around.

SANTA CLAUS
(and Death)

Sunday 9:45 a.m.
11:15 a.m.
at Pres house

COOL CHAUCER
WITH THIS
neat
IDEA!

Don't be confused by Chaucer—get Cliff's Notes. In language that's easy to understand, Cliff's Notes expertly explain and summarize *The Canterbury Tales*. Cliff's Notes will improve your understanding—and your grades. But don't stop with Chaucer. There are more than 125 Cliff's Notes covering all the frequently assigned plays and novels. Look for them in the bold black and yellow-striped covers.



Cliff's Notes

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Bethany Station Lincoln, Nebr. 68505

Peace Corps Applications

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn said recently that the Peace Corps had received applications from 2.5 per cent of the senior classes at more than 250 colleges visited from September through December by the agency's recruiters.

Vaughn said the percentage is the highest in Peace Corps history. He cited an increase in applications over last year at 213 of the 263 schools visited thus far. Another 600 colleges will be visited through May.

"The Peace Corps' hold on the imagination of today's college student is stronger than it was six years ago," Vaughn said. "Not

only are we getting volunteers to meet increasing requests from overseas, I think we are getting better men and women."

Vaughn said the male-female ratio among applicants was holding to the 60-40 level of past years.

In 1966, the Peace Corps' first major expansion in two years saw the addition of eight country programs, a record of 10,200 trainees and 20 per cent increase in volunteers sent overseas.

Present plans are to have about 15,000 volunteers serving in 60 or more countries by the end of 1967. There are now 12,000 serving in 52 countries.

The Peace Corps continues to draw most of its volunteers from among liberal arts majors, Vaughn said. Recruiting of persons with specialized skills in agriculture, math and science, engineering and other fields has had less success. About 85 per cent of all volunteers are college graduates.

Peace Corps recruiters were most successful in the West where 3.1 per cent of the senior classes applied at schools visited. Following were the Midwest (2.7), Northeast (2.3) and South (1.6).

Stanford University (10.2) and the University of California at Santa Barbara (10) led the nation's major colleges in percentage of seniors applying.

READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

"A TIME FOR BURNING"

A half-hour documentary on the reaction of a homogeneous church in Omaha to racial and theological problems in its own neighborhood.

U-YMCA 7:30 P.M. FEB. 24, 1967 FRIDAY

the movie will be followed by discussion

Religion On Campus



LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Ave. 257-3681

Sunday Services and Church School: 9:30 & 11 a.m. Communion at noon. Sermon: "The Devine Critic" by Alan R. Lindberg. Nursery care for children thru age two 9:30-12. Wednesday Lenten Services—10 a.m., 5:45 p.m.

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

900 University Bay Drive 233-9774

(Rides from C-M House at 10:40 a.m.)

Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER (Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

240 W. Gilman (1/2 blk. off state) 257-1969 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, pastor
Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. worship.
5 p.m. fellowship supper.
Tuesday, 7:00 a.m.—Student-lead devotions
Tuesday, 7:00 a.m.—Student led devotion.
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study Section
Thursday, 7 p.m.—Lenten Vespers.
8:00—Inquiry Class

MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

Roberts & Stockton Cts.

Just off Monroe Near Fieldhouse Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Christian Ed. Class.

10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
6:00 p.m.—Choir Practice
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
For transportation call 836-5413

HILLEL FOUNDATION

611 Langdon St. 256-8361

Sabbath Services 8:00 p.m.
Sabbath morning services at 9:00 a.m.
"Reform Judaism Today" will be the talk at this Friday's 9:00 p.m. Hillel Omnibus program. Mr. Chanock Jacobsen, agricultural sociology, will speak on the future of Reform Judaism in its new frontier of development, the State of Israel.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

Services 9, 10:10 & 11:15
9 & 11:45 Dr. George Fallon preaching on "Color Her Moses"
10:10 Rev. Kalas—"Christ and You"

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St. 256-2696

SUNDAY MASSES:
(Luther Memorial Church
1021 University Avenue)
1:30, 4:30, 7:30 P.M.

DAILY MASSES:
University Catholic Center
723 State St.

7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon,
5:15 p.m.

CONFESIONS:
St. James Church
1128 St. James Court
Mon., Wed., Fri.,
7:15 p.m.

Sat.—4 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

CALVARY GOSPEL CHURCH

610 S. Segoe Rd. at Tokay Blvd.

Sunday Morn. 10:00 a.m.
"Special Revival Services!"
Every Nite except Mon. & Sat.
Feb. 28-March 12 at 7:30 p.m.
Free transportation 238-4553

CALVARY CHAPEL LUTHERAN

713 State Street

Luther B. Otto, Pastor

Worship Schedule

Sunday, 8:45 a.m.—Matins
9:45 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:15 a.m.—Morning Service
11:15 a.m.—Sunday Morning
Study Group

5:30—Cost Supper
Tuesday, 7:00 a.m.—Matins
7:30 p.m.—Inquiry Class
Thursday, 6:15—Bethel Series

6:30 Vespers

7:45—Choir

7:45—Course on Elements of
Biblical Theology

9:30—Vespers

CHANNING MURRAY CLUB

(Unitarian Universalist)

315 N. Lake St. — 257-4254

Sunday afternoon all persons interested are to meet at the Channing House at 4:00 p.m. to go to Appleton to meet with Channing Club there. Dean Starr from Boston will be guest speaker traveling with us. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Dean Starr will present last in the series on "Existentialism vs. Essentialism."

PRES HOUSE

State St. across from the
Main Library—257-1039

Worship Services Sun., 9:45 &
11:15 a.m.—A play reading
"Santa Claus" by e.e. cummings

Pat Donovan and Dick Jones as
leads.

5:30 p.m. supper.

10:45 a.m.—Coffee hour.

6:00 p.m. John Barr at the
piano & gospel singer Ruth

Harris.

Wed. 9:30 p.m. Lenten Compline

The Peace Corps continues to draw most of its volunteers from among liberal arts majors, Vaughn said. Recruiting of persons with specialized skills in agriculture, math and science, engineering and other fields has had less success. About 85 per cent of all volunteers are college graduates.

Peace Corps recruiters were most successful in the West where 3.1 per cent of the senior classes applied at schools visited. Following were the Midwest (2.7), Northeast (2.3) and South (1.6).

Stanford University (10.2) and the University of California at Santa Barbara (10) led the nation's major colleges in percentage of seniors applying.

READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

GRACE EPISCOPAL "On The Square"

You're Invited to Attend Sunday
Worship With Us, at:
7:30, 9:00, and 11:00 a.m.
Fr. Hoornstra, Rector

BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

Corner Mound St. & Randall

256-7763

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

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

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

812 Wisconsin Ave. 257-3577
(Wisconsin Ave. at Gorham St.)

Rev. Robert Borgwardt

Pastor

Sunday Morning Services: 8:45,
10:00, 11:15 a.m.

Sermon: "The Christian Man-
power Situation" by Pastor Richard Larson

"Pilate's Power and God's
Love" by Pastor Leon Holm
TV (27) 6:20 p.m. each Saturday
Pastor Robert Borgwardt—"It's
Your Life"

METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER

1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Sunday Service: 9:30 & 11:00
"The World at Our Door" Robert R. Sanks preaching
Vespers Wednesday at 10 p.m.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center

1001 University Ave. 256-2940

Rev. Paul K. Abel
Sun., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

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.

LUTHERANS—ALC—LCA

<p

Klesie Kelly To Entertain At Banquet

Klesie Kelly, a University senior, will provide the entertainment for the 37th Annual Matrix Banquet which will be held February 28, at 6:30 p.m. in Union Great Hall.

Klesie, whose theme song is "I want to be original," will sing a variety of night club songs in her own dynamic style. She is majoring in applied voice, and has performed at Fazio's Night Club in Milwaukee, has sung for two seasons at the El Condado Hotel in San Juan, Puerto Rico, as well as singing for many University functions. Klesie is accompanied by the Marty Wilk Trio.

The Matrix Banquet is sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, a journalism sorority, and is given each year to honor outstanding women in service to the community.

The main speaker will be Cindy Adams, ABC news commentator, author of recent autobiography for Sukarno, Mr. President, Honey, and the wife of comedian Joey Adams.

Mrs. Robben W. Fleming will be the toastmistress, and special guests include, Mrs. Harold Nelson, wife of the director of the school of journalism, Mrs. Russell, Theta Sigma Phi adviser, and Professor Catherine McClellan, of anthropology.

"U" GRADUATE
Gerald Trecroci, a professional sales representative of Pfizer Laboratories, a division of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., recently attended a two-week training session in New York City. Trecroci attended the University.

College Type FOOTWEAR

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THE GAMBIT

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Boots, Sandals, Moccasins, Hand-Sewns
For Men & Women

"BEST FILM OF 1966!"
National Society of Film Critics

A Carlo Ponti Production

Antonioni's
BLOW-UP

Vanessa Redgrave
David Hemmings · Sarah Miles

COLOR

Recommended for mature audiences

A Premier Productions Co., Inc. Release

Strand
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FEATURES:
1:00, 3:15, 7:45, 10:10

NOW PLAYING

THE DYBBUK

at the
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
611 Langdon Street

In Kabbalistic folklore the Dybbuk is the soul of a sinner which after his death transmigrates to the body of a living person. This Yiddish film (English titles) depicts the exorcism of one such spirit.

However, the essence of the story lies in the ethic of the Ashkenazic Jew, in the ways and values of the world, and in the revelation of "the ways of man and the justice of God." This drama is the classic of the Yiddish and Hebrew stage. The film, produced in Poland in 1934, is the most important single achievement of the European Jewish cinema.

Dr. Joseph ben Shlomo, Hebrew Studies, will lead a discussion following the film.

Admission: \$.25 for Hillel affiliates
\$.50 for non-affiliates

All members of the University community welcome

SAT., FEB. 25, 8:30 P.M.

Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door.

Amato's Holiday House

Saturday Special

Filet Mignon

\$2.75

Baked Lasagna

Prepared by

Mama Amato

\$2.25

Sunday

Chicken Special

\$1.50

No Charge for Seconds

No Charge for Seconds

CARRY OUT SERVICE AVAILABLE — PIZZA AT ITS BEST

515 S. PARK ST.

OPEN 3:30 P.M.

255-9823

Friday, Feb. 24, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

Junior Tom Obrodoch has tallied 21 goals to date while Addison leads in assists with 24 and Dick Keeley follows with 23.

Goalie Gary Johnson is still looking for his third shutout of the season. His own Badger record is two.

A victory for the 14-8 Badgers over Ohio would give the skaters their winningest season in their 4 year history.

The Bobcats have won their last seven games and will offer Wisconsin a tough challenge.

Buses to both games will be provided by the Union Tournament Committee. They will leave at 6:30 p.m. from the Union, Adams Hall and Witte Hall. The round trip cost is 50 cents.

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— Saturday Review

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WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

Swimming—Michigan State at Madison, 4 p.m., Natatorium
Hockey—Ohio University at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Hartmeyer Ice Arena

SATURDAY

Hockey—Ohio University at Madison, 7:30 p.m. Hartmeyer Ice Arena
Basketball—Michigan State at Madison, 7:30 p.m. Fieldhouse
Indoor Track—Michigan State at East Lansing
Fencing—Illinois and Notre Dame at South Bend
Gymnastics—Indiana State and Indiana at Terre Haute

Iowa Swimmers Pose No Threat

By IRA ZAROV

The Wisconsin swimming team will face Big Ten rival Iowa in the Natatorium today at 4 p.m.

The Hawks hold a 3-3 conference record and should provide little trouble for the Badgers. Iowa, however, like all conference schools does have several outstanding individuals.

Leading the Hawkeye squad is sprinter John Scheda. His time of 22.0 in the 50 yard freestyle is only one tenth of a second off that

(continued on page 12)

of Badger star Fred Hogan's best timing.

Scheda has also recorded a 48.4 in the 100 freestyle.

Bill Hitchcock is Iowa's "all-purpose" swimmer. He has been used in almost every event from the 1000 freestyle to the 200 individual medley and has performed well in each event. Iowa also has a good breaststroker John McBeath and an excellent diver in Allen Schenck. Schenck could give Wis-

(continued on page 12)

Six Senior Badger Skaters Play in Last Home Games

By STEVE KLEIN

Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's hockey team will close its 1966-67 home schedule in a weekend set as it hosts Ohio University at the Hartmeyer Ice Arena Friday and Saturday evenings. Face off both nights is 7:30 p.m.

Six Wisconsin seniors will be making their final home appearances. All have been instrumental in the Badgers' four years of winning collegiate hockey.

Skiers Host 2-Day Meet

Wisconsin's Ski Club will face a busy weekend as the skiers host 8 other collegiate teams in a meet Saturday and then compete in the senior state alpine championships Sunday at Indian Head, Mich.

Wisconsin will be sending five men to the Indian Head events. Captain Roy Christensen, Chick Fox, Bob Vig, Greg Sagemiller and Tom Cihki will be competing for the Badgers.

In previous competition this year, the skiers traveled to Mt. Ripley, Mich., and placed fourth in the overall competition, taking second place in the slalom.

They include center Dick Keeley, wing Jim Petruzzese, defenseman Don Addison, wing Mike Riley, goalie Ben Hall and goalie Gary Johnson, the team's most valuable player the past two seasons.

Individual career records stand to be challenged this weekend. Both Don Addison and Jim Petruzzese can surpass the all-time school record of 95 career points.

(continued on page 15)

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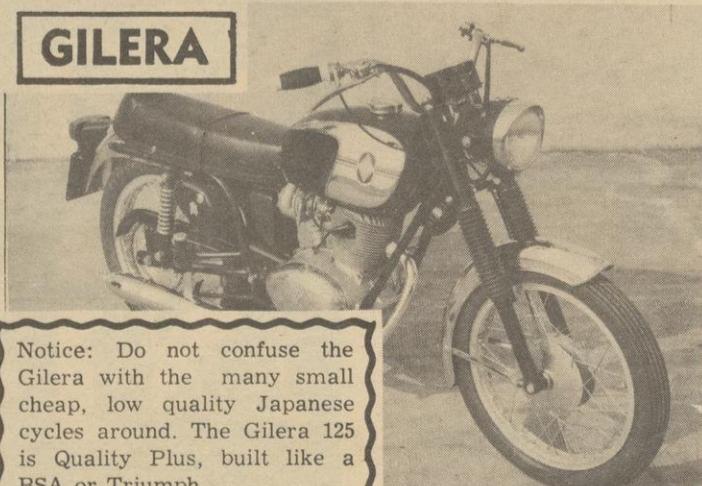
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Illinois President Henry Says School Will Appeal

By LEN SHAPIRO

Sports Editor

University of Illinois President David D. Henry said yesterday that his school will appeal the Big Ten's decision asking for the dismissal of football coach Pete Elliott, basketball Coach Harry Combes and assistant basketball coach Howard Braun.

The Big Ten athletic directors voted Wednesday to dismiss the three coaches or show cause why the school's membership in the conference should not be suspended or terminated.

"We believe the decision of the athletic directors of the inter-collegiate conference pertaining to Illinois coaches is too hard," Henry said in a statement yesterday.

The decision was based on a ruling made by the Big Ten stating that "any member university which employs or retains on its athletic staff anyone who has violated, or who has been a party to a violation of the provisions of the regulation, or who encourages others to violate this rule, shall be required

to show cause why its membership in the conference should not be terminated or suspended."

The directors voted unanimously to invoke the penalty attached to the rule.

Wisconsin Assistant Athletic Director Milt Bruhn, attending the meeting in place of Athletic Director Ivan B. Williamson, said yesterday that if Illinois does not comply with the decision handed down by the board, they would be dropped from the conference.

"I have every reason to believe they will abide by the decision," Bruhn said yesterday. "These rules are clear cut and they will be carried out if necessary."

"The board was concerned about the three coaches involved, but this was a clear cut breaking of the rules."

Elliott has been football coach since 1960 and led the Illini to a 12-7 Rose Bowl victory over Washington in 1963.

Combes, head basketball coach, and Braun, his assistant, have been together at Illinois for 20 years.

The appeal will be presented to

faculty representatives at their regular monthly meeting next Thursday in Chicago.

The athletic directors did not make a decision on the Wisconsin-Illinois basketball game played before the slush fund scandal was announced.

The directors will be meeting again Mar. 2-4 and the game will probably be brought up at that time, Bruhn said.

The athletic directors also referred the eligibility determination of the 12 Illinois football and basketball players who received money from the slush fund to the faculty committee.

"We shall ask the faculty representatives for the greatest possible amelioration action under the rules for these students," Henry said.

SPORTS MEDICINE

Four members of the University physical education faculty will be participants in the 14th annual meeting of the American College of Sports Medicine in Las Vegas, Nev., March 7 to 10.

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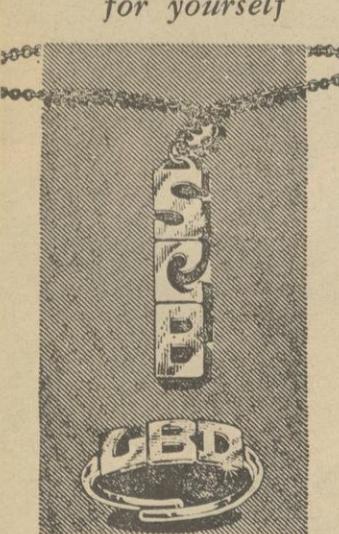
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