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THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, Feb. 1, 1967
VOL. LXXVII, No. 77 5 CENTS A COPY



"CURSES, FOILED AGAIN!"—Snoopy and the Red Baron lectured Tuesday night to an overflow crowd at the Union Theater. The topic, "Peanuts," of course. Speaking in costume were Prof. Richard "Snoopy" Byrne, and Prof. Lee "Baron" Dreyfus.

Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown and Jim Ivey

'Curse You, Red Baron!'

By PETER ABBOTT
News Editor

In full Snoopy-Red Baron regalia, Profs. Richard Byrne and Lee Dreyfus depicted a battle-in-phantasmagoria as a parody-satire on the moral confusion produced by the modern world's wars of swamp and sweat.

The two "Peanuts" lecturers agreed that Charles Schulz's creation--read by 65 million people around the world--is part of the "new breed" of strips including

Walt Kelly's "Pogo," Johnny Hart's "B.C." and "The Wizard of Id," and Mel Lazarus's "Miss Peach." These comics are reinvoking the satirical origins of the cartoon strip's "life in a box," according to Dreyfus.

The epic struggle with the Red Baron that is evoked by Snoopy's fantastic imagination is, in the lecturers' view, Schulz's comment on the attempt by the American people involved in the

(continued on page 10)

Aid, Not Control, is What 'U' Needs Says Fleming

By GREGORY GRAZE
Night Editor

(Editor's note: This is the second of two articles based on interviews with Chancellor Robben W. Fleming.)

Universities today have a right to expect the federal government to provide a great deal of aid to higher education, but universities also cannot afford to let any outside group dictate what it will do, Chancellor Robben W. Fleming said.

Fleming explained that the federal government has to take a great interest and responsibility in subsidizing higher education institutions and programs.

For instance, at the graduate level, most students are largely out-of-state and most leave the state after receiving their degrees. These people constitute a great national asset, consequently, the state should not have to bear the burden alone, Fleming said.

But not all aid is welcome. "At a university like ours, we simply won't take anything that's detrimental to us. That's why we have a policy of no secret contracts," he said.

Although there has been greater pressure recently on the government to subsidize the arts, humanities, and social sciences, he said that federal funds are most available for the natural sciences. Thus, the University "might get skewered in the direction of the hard sciences."

The chancellor made these comments on the relationship of the University with the federal government in discussing some of the problems of university administration and campus life in general.

Referring to the University's relations with the Selective Service System (SSS) and the system in general, Fleming said, "As is the case with most controversial social problems, no solution will last. The

best you can do is to get a solution which will last for a while.

"Any solution will have some inequities but it will be used until people become dissatisfied with them. Then they will form a solution with another set of inequities," he said.

The present system is causing college age males to make educational decisions based on their posture with the SSS rather than on their own desires, Fleming said.

Despite the drawbacks of a lottery system which would leave entirely to chance the question of who would serve and who would not, Fleming said that he is inclined to go along with the Student-faculty recommendation for a national draft lottery.

"It wouldn't be palatable for very long, but I think it's wise to shift away from the present system," he said.

Fleming said that a policy of extensive deferments is unwise in the utilization of manpower in the national sense at this time.

"We're not in a period as in World War II where the situation calls for the use of the total supply. To defer the ablest students when there is only a partial manpower demand doesn't impress me," he said. "Too many highly intelligent high schoolers don't go on to college and expose themselves to the draft," he added.

Fleming was also disparaging about the idea of a professional army as proposed by a recent national conference on the draft in Chicago.

"I'm very leery of a professional army---it has a superficial attractiveness. I wouldn't be so disturbed about the cost or economics, but rather the social consequences of the situation," he said.

The chancellor said that he feared the potentialities for manipulation with the presence of a large

(continued on page 10)

They Still Argue: Gym Or Faculty Lounging?

By JOHN POWELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

The controversy over the razing of the Armory (old red gym) continues as several groups are considering resolutions to save the Langdon Street landmark.

The trouble began at the last regents meeting when President Fred Harvey Harrington said that with the completion of gym unit II near the natatorium, the old gym would no longer be needed and would be torn down this summer.

The probable replacement on the gym site will be a faculty dining facility.

Harrington promised that destruction of the gym would not begin until the board of regents gives formal approval. Since then the Residence Halls Faculty-Student Committee has passed a resolution to save the gym.

The resolution states "that prior to the demolition of the old red gym adequate recreational facilities for all students--both male and female--be provided in the lower campus area."

The committee, which sets Residence Halls policy, has two student members, Susan Davis and Robert Feldman.

The Interfraternity Council, Tuesday, passed a resolution recommending that the University maintain recreation and athletic facilities in the Langdon St. area.

Another resolution will be introduced at the meeting of the Southeast Student Association (S.S.O.) council meeting tonight.

That resolution states "that the S.S.O. representing the 3200 students of the Southeast University

Dorms, opposes any attempt to further reduce the already inadequate recreational facilities of the lower campus by the removal of the Red Gym.

"Be it further resolved that S.S.O. offer its help to any campus organization which plans to constructively go about solving the problem of this shortage of facilities. If to do this means removing the Red Gym, the S.S.O. insists that another adequate and comparable

Street, used the red gym last year.

The student groups say that the inconvenience of teams travelling to Unit II would adversely affect student participation in intramurals and other recreation. No other indoor facility exists in the lower campus area.

The red gym question is not on the regent's agenda for their next meeting Feb. 10. However, Charles Engman, vice president for administration, is preparing a report. Engman was not available for comment.

James Edsall, Director of Planning and Construction, defended the razing of the gym.

Edsall said that the University had promised that the old gym would be torn down if funds were granted for gym unit II. It would be dishonest, he said, to do the same thing again, promising the end of the gym as soon as another facility is built.

Edsall also termed the gym "outmoded and unsafe."

The Coordinating Committee on Higher Education (CCHE) which sets the master plan for Wisconsin education, has a set of guidelines to measure adequate facilities. If the gym is not torn down, Edsall said, University recreation facilities will meet the CCHE standards.

(continued on page 10)



"EXPLORING THE MATTER OF PRESIDENT IN '68?"—Michigan's Gov. George Romney (center) meets with Gov. Warren Knowles as they make plans for more cooperation between their neighboring states, and perhaps the GOP political future.

Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown and Jim Ivey

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

A Page of Opinion

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Save the Red Gym

At the January Regents meeting, University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington said the Armory—"red gym"—would probably be torn down next summer. The decision, he said, was based on two considerations:

• The state legislature, when appropriating funds for the new men's gym on the west end of campus, was told that the red gym would be removed when the men's gym was completed.

• The rules for recreation space per student enrollment as established by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education would be satisfied if the red gym, the new men's gym, Lathrop Hall and the natatorium were in existence.

Apparently, if the red gym is not torn down, the University will not get sufficient appropriations to build a third gym. This new gym would be located near Regent St. somewhere between Park and Randall Sts. or near the athletic complex on the west end of campus.

It has been argued that students will learn to use the facilities on the westend, and eventually those to the south.

However, the use of the pool—or rather tub—in the old red gym increased last year despite completion of the new natatorium, contradicts this argument.

Students from the Southeast Student Organization (SSO) area and Langdon St. would have to walk over a mile to get to intramural athletic events.

Should these students prefer not to walk, they may have to pay as much as 40 cents fare for each round trip.

In addition to the inconvenience of distance and the possible expense, the student would also have to spend more time to get to the recreational facilities—what could have been an athletic study break would become an evening study stealer.

The SSO Wednesday will discuss legislation on the shortage of recreational facilities in the area; Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) will hit the same topic Thursday. The Residence Halls Student-Faculty Committee recently passed a resolution on adequate recreational facilities in the lower campus area.

At a future Regents meeting, the topic of the red gym will be considered.

We urge these groups to consider the time and money problems of the students who can benefit greatly from good recreational facilities in near-by areas. We urge them to consider the 100 basketball teams, 40 volleyball teams and independent players who make regular use of the red gym now.

Until alternate facilities are provided—possibly at the University YMCA or in Lathrop Hall or in a near-by gymnasium facility—the red gym should be allowed to stand.

The gym may be the all-time eye sore on the University campus, but it fulfills the recreational needs of students who in the future may be faced with no alternatives but mile walks and bus fare and time losses.

On the Soapbox

'Gertrud' Hissed, Booed

Carl Dreyer's "Gertrud" opened in Paris on December 19, 1964. The press-preview audience booed and jeered the film so loudly that the soundtrack was inaudible.

In 1965 it was shown in Hollywood to the Academy Award screening committee, and was shouted down and hissed. The committee was so vociferous that the projector was stopped.

The Union brought "Gertrud" for its International Film Festival last month. The audiences tittered and horse-laughed throughout the entire film, disturbing anyone who actually wanted to watch it.

This, unfortunately, is getting to be typical of campus film audiences. It has gotten so bad that any serious film shown at the Union draws a constant chorus of laughs. "Fires on the Plain," a beautiful Japanese movie, opened the Festival on January 20. The audience found the cannibalism of soldiers on Leyte quite funny.

"Gertrud" is not a very good film. It is terribly static, and the dialogue sounds like a bad parody of Antonioni. But if a lecturer came to the Union and made a fool of himself, it would be common courtesy to refrain from laughing at him. The same

Letters to the Editor

In Four Years I Learned . . .

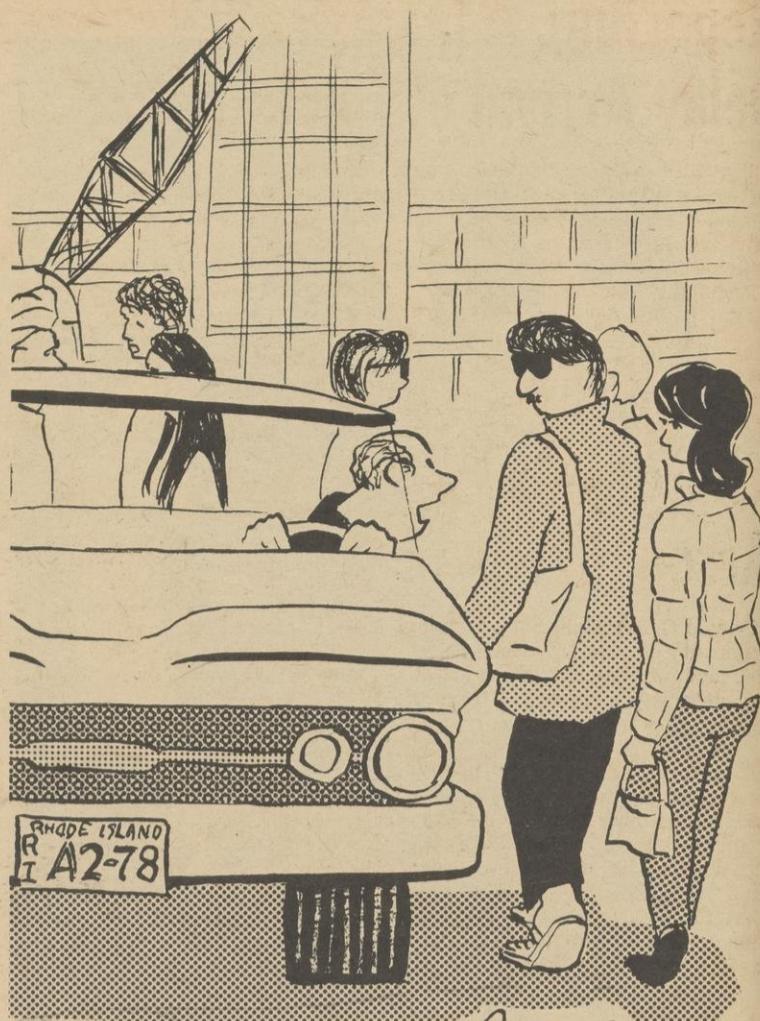
TO THE EDITOR:

I am a senior majoring in sociology, who will graduate in January. I think we have a great university here. In my four years here I have passed lots of tests and memorized lots of facts. Most of these facts I have forgotten. The ones that I still remember, I hope are still true, and will always be true.

One thing bothers me though. I still don't think that I think straight. For instance, just the other day I stood out on the library mall with everybody else because I thought the war in Viet Nam would end sooner if I did. I almost froze out there. Only later on did I realize that if we had all moved indoors we would have all kept warm, and maybe had more effect Viet Nam wise. Who can tell?

Anyway, I hope I learn better in graduate school, because once I become a professor it'll be too late; and then I too will begin turning out students like me.

Name Withheld



"Excuse me, son. Am I near the University?"

underscoring the uselessness of dialogue, and necessity of universal, unflinching conformity to the dogma of the Reich. In Herr Moll's own words, "Isn't it about time to begin?"

Rich Rothe

COLUMNISTS

The Daily Cardinal has space available for editorial columnists. Sample columns will be accepted this week through Friday in The Cardinal office at 425 Henry Mall. Columns submitted should be intended for print.

Thomas Adams

A Reader's Correction

TO THE EDITOR:

I found Chips Sowerine's "On the Soapbox" article (Jan. 6) an ingenious interpretation of "The Professionals." I would like to correct, however, one factual error. It is Lee Marvin, not Burt Lancaster who makes the remark about "accident of birth" to Ralph Bellamy.

Peter Stamelman

Budget Cuts May Hurt

To the Editor:

Although Governor Knowles, unlike Governor Reagan, has been portrayed as a friend of education, his proposals to raise tuition and cut budget requests are liable to harm the University.

Students at the Madison campus should be especially concerned, I think, that the Governor has cut the University request for \$6 million to hire more professors and improve the student-teacher ratio.

While committees and symposia grind out reports ad nauseam, it is universally agreed that one of

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal appreciates letters to the editor on any subject, but we reserve the right to correct a letter or delete it for reasons of insufficient space, decency, or libel.

silent film (except for a comedy) to Union audiences. Griffith's "Intolerance" was shown recently to the students in Speech 352, The History of the Motion Picture. The afternoon showing was ruined by a bunch of comedians shouting out topical jokes about everything in the film. At the evening showing, three students added a classical music sound-track and that kept the audience quiet.

It would be sad if all we could show without embarrassment on the campus were comedies. That this problem is not confined to Madison is shown by Pauline Kael in her review of "Fires on the Plain":

"As an ironic aside to the subject of mankind devouring its humanity, here is John Coleman's description of an English audience's reaction to the film: "Fires on the Plain" is showing to an audience of turnip-headed morons... screams of laughter welcoming such acts as the impaling of a mad dog on a bayonet (the spray of blood that hit the ground really rolled them in the aisles), titters as the Japanese hero declines the invitation to cannibalism, bellows of fun as machine guns stuttered and gaunt men ran away."

"I have seen just one review in a San Francisco paper: it seems to have been written by one of those turnip-headed morons. I don't know how American audiences—if there are any—will react. If it's anything like the English reaction, perhaps the mad Tamura is right and all men are cannibals."

Joseph McBride
President
The Wisconsin Film Society

holds true for a film, and more so for "Gertrud." Carl Dreyer, its director, has created some fine works of art ("The Passion of Joan of Arc," "Vampyr," "Day of Wrath"), and if he makes a weak film at the age of 76 ("Gertrud"), he hardly deserves to be ridiculed.

I was bored with Dreyer's previous film, "Ordet," which has better dialogue but is even more static. However, I found "Gertrud" interesting; anyone who takes the trouble can learn a great deal from Dreyer's experiments with composition, decor and lighting, if not from his handling of actors. But the audience treated the film as if it were a huge joke.

After seeing a great many films on this campus in the past two years, I honestly believe that most of the moviegoers here go primarily to be amused. If they aren't laughing, it is an interlude. They seize on anything incongruous or challenging (such as the murder scenes in "Ivan the Terrible") and laugh.

The other day I saw a list of Lawrence University's second semester films; "The Birth of a Nation," "Earth," and a program of underground films are included. It is clearly impossible to show any

Reporting, Administrative Errors Delay Arrival of Final Grades

Twice as many grades were reported as missing after the first semester of this school year as were missing after the first semester of 1965-66.

Registrar Thomas Hoover (Daily Cardinal, Jan. 31) attributed most

of the missing grades to professors and teaching assistants having turned in the grades past the 72 hour deadline.

Prof. Merle L. Borrowman of the Educational Policy Studies department, however, said that a mix-up in the administration building caused many grades to be unreported.

"On the Friday of exam period (Jan. 20)," he said, "we sent up a

on charges of possessing marijuana.

Croll has been denied permission to examine police and district attorney's investigation records before his trial. He is free on \$1,000 bail.

He was arrested while sleeping in his room at 511 W. Mifflin St. on Aug. 12. Police found bottles containing marijuana, marijuana seeds and stems, some tinfoil wrappers of hashish, a hemp plant narcotic used for smoking, and a pipe holding marijuana residue in the room.

Whether the evidence found in Croll's room can be used against him depends on whether the grounds for issuing the search warrant were adequate. The warrant states that it was issued on the basis of information given by two informants, both University students.

batch of grades for 10 courses. They were taken into the administration building by our messenger. Someone in the administration building, we don't know who, put them into campus mail and they were sent back to us."

As far as the Educational Poli-

cy Studies department is concerned, the foul-up caused about a week's delay in grade reporting. "They (the grades) didn't get back to us until the middle of the week and then we had to send them out again."

Students Face Charges On Arson, Drugs

Donald Geldernick, 21, a former University student, has been ruled sane and will stand trial on arson and attempted aggravated battery charges.

Geldernick has pleaded innocent and is free on a \$2,500 property bond signed by his parents. A preliminary hearing is set for Feb. 21.

Geldernick was accused of starting a fire in his former girl friend's apartment at 217 N. Orchard St. He allegedly tried to kill himself with a butcher knife and attacked two policemen with knife.

★ ★ ★

Charles M. Croll, 23, will face a preliminary hearing next Monday

Response To Budget Varies: Approval Follows Party Lines

The governor's budget presentation is not the last step. The legislature must now deliberate, and the process can be lengthy.

State Sen. Robert Knowles (R-New Richmond) president pro tem of the senate and a brother of the governor, estimated that the budget would be ready for the legislature's final approval by the second week in April. If it is, it will constitute a new speed record. In the past, budget deliberations have extended even past the deadline of July First, when the new budget takes effect.

Both houses of the legislature are Republican however, giving undivided state leadership to one party for the first time in many years. The makeup of the legislature, and of the legislative committees the budget must go through, is conservative.

Senator Knowles stated that there "will undoubtedly be some changes" in the budget as the legislature "takes the governor's suggestions and refines them" but he foresees no major changes.

Knowles termed the budget "rather generous for education".

While Republicans in the legislature gave the governor's message a standing ovation, Democrats sat silent.

The Democratic leadership has been critical of the governor's revenue estimates, condemning them as overly optimistic. Assembly Minority leader Robert Huber (D-West Allis) has suggested the legislature approve the biennial budget one year at a time to forestall overoptimistic revenue estimates.

The Democrats refused to comment in detail on the University budget, asserting that the governor's office has not yet released enough detail to warrant close consideration. Detailed studies and figures will be released next week.

Senate Minority leader Fred Risser (D-Madison) stated "either there will be a tax increase or the next legislature will have to make up a deficit."

Risser pledged "a sincere effort to re-appraise cutbacks." Risser stated that in his own opinion, the building budget should not be cut back and that the legislature should look for ways to reduce tuition.

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N.Y. TIMES



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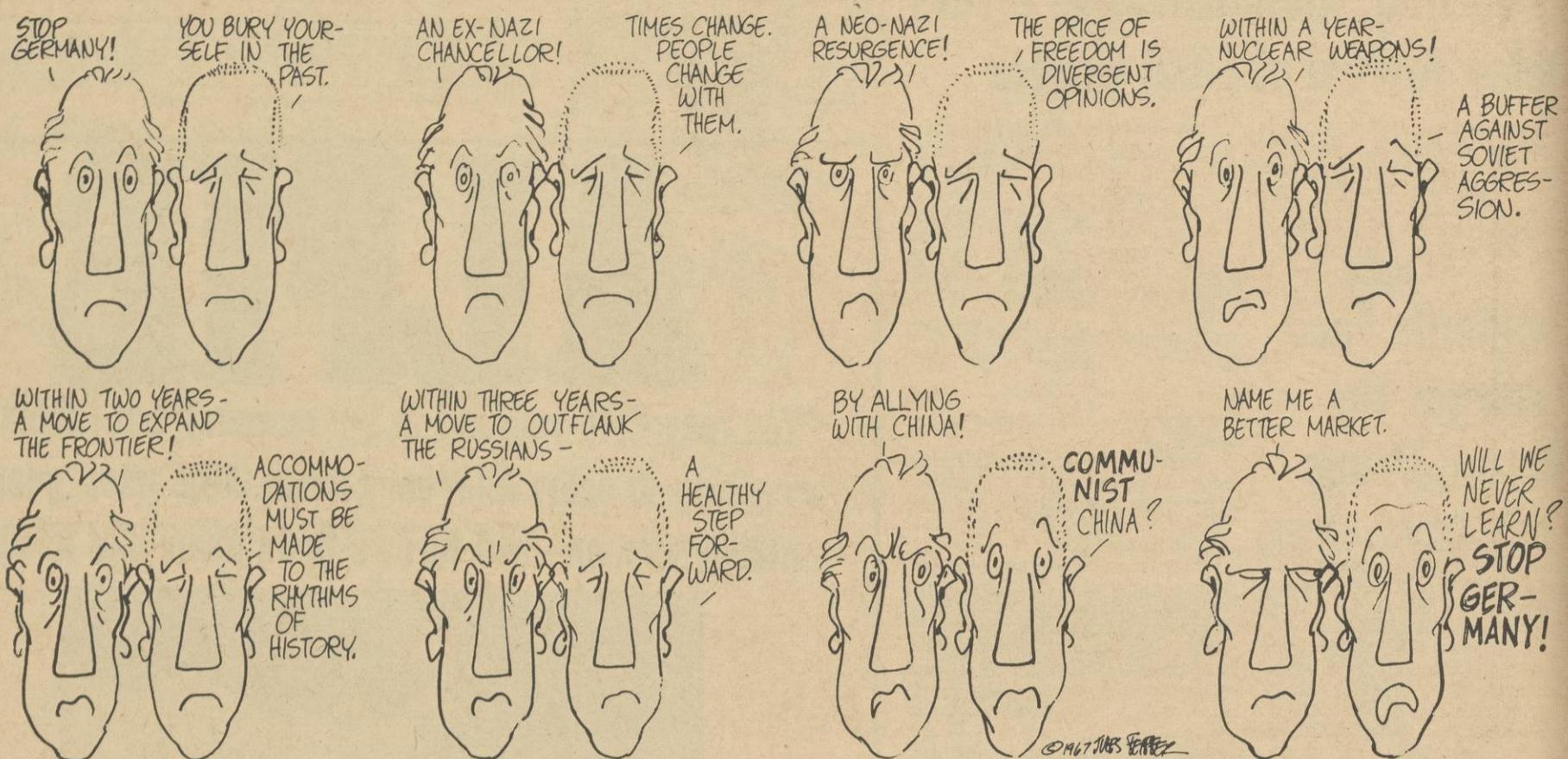
—TIME Magazine

—REDBOOK Magazine

(RECOMMENDED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES)

PARAMOUNT PICTURE

FEEFER



Fire Damages Dorm Mattress

A late morning mattress fire in Elm Drive A dormitory caused minor damage Monday in a room occupied by two University coeds.

Firemen from three Madison companies were called to the dormitory by Bonnie Cowin, a junior from Chetek. When firemen arrived they found a mattress ablaze in a room occupied by Pamela A. Wigle and Elizabeth G. Rasche. Both coeds were at classes.

Deputy fire chief Eldon Maginnis said the cause of the fire was undetermined and that the only damage was to the bedding and mattress.

The entire unit A of Elm Drive dormitories was evacuated when the building's alarm sounded, according to Mrs. M. Adams, a housemother.

About 22 firemen from companies 1, 4 and 7 answered the alarm which was turned in shortly before 11 a.m.

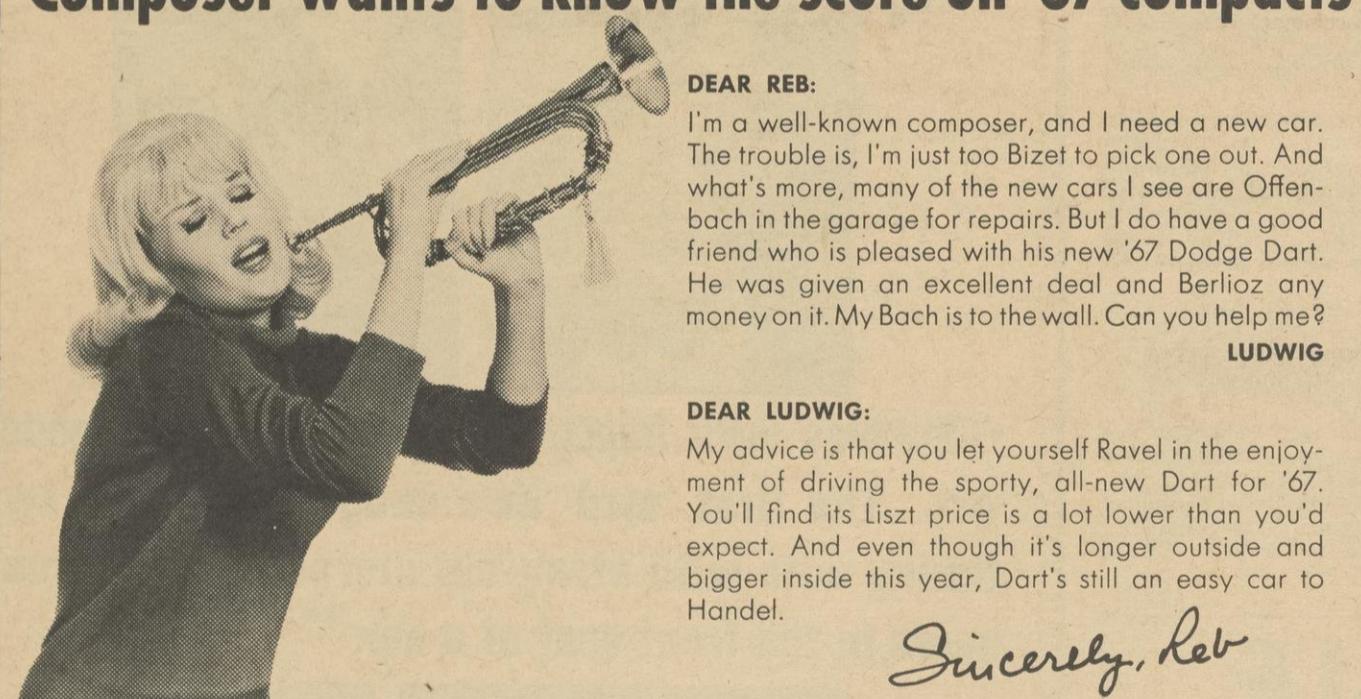
Selective Service Draft Test

Any student who is a registrant and who has not previously taken the College Qualification Test may elect to file an application at this time. The deadline for filing is Friday, Feb. 10th. Test Bulletins of Information including the Application Card and Mailing Envelope is available at information counters in Bascom Hall, the Memorial Union and the Administration Building as well as the various Deans' offices.

Students who have been accepted for admission to the next year of school but who do not qualify by class standing for deferment may be considered for deferment on the basis of a satisfactory score on the Selective Service College Qualification test. For undergraduates a score of 70 is considered satisfactory while for graduate or professional students a score of 80 is considered satisfactory.

Assignment to a test location and date will be made by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, and will appear on the Ticket of Admission received by each student who is accepted for the test. The test will be given on two regular dates, Saturday, March 11, and Saturday, April 8. It will also be given on Friday, March 31 for those who for religious reasons cannot take it on Saturday.

Composer wants to know the score on '67 compacts



DEAR REB:

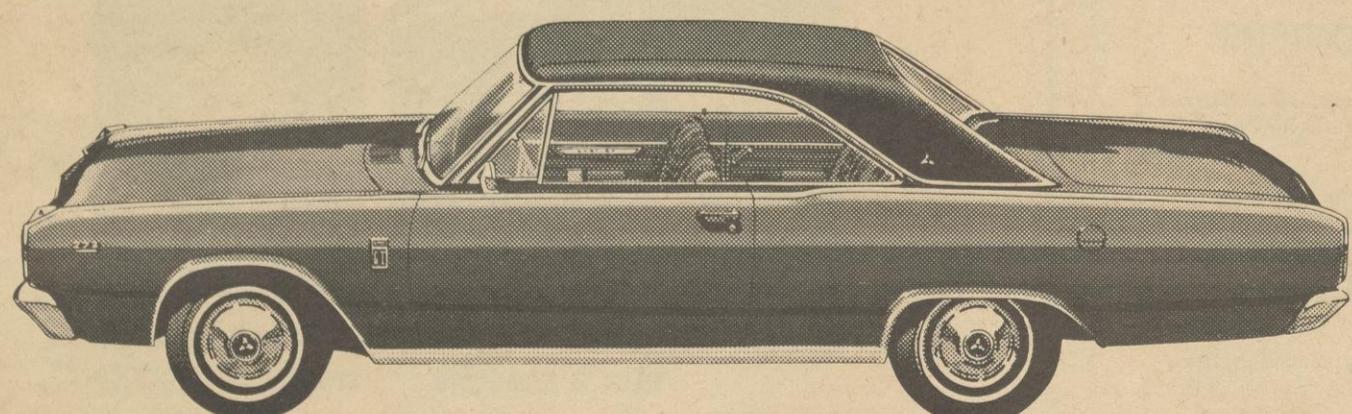
I'm a well-known composer, and I need a new car. The trouble is, I'm just too Bizet to pick one out. And what's more, many of the new cars I see are Offenbach in the garage for repairs. But I do have a good friend who is pleased with his new '67 Dodge Dart. He was given an excellent deal and Berlioz any money on it. My Bach is to the wall. Can you help me?

LUDWIG

DEAR LUDWIG:

My advice is that you let yourself Ravel in the enjoyment of driving the sporty, all-new Dart for '67. You'll find its Liszt price is a lot lower than you'd expect. And even though it's longer outside and bigger inside this year, Dart's still an easy car to Handel.

Sincerely, Reb



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COME BLOW YOUR HORN—Pictured above is a rehearsal of the University jazz band. The saxophonists are from left to right, Ray Rideout and Chris Hill. *Cardinal Photo*

Applications Accepted Now For Year-in-India Program

Students have until Feb. 15 to submit their applications if they wish to participate in the 1967-68 College-Year-In-India administered by the University.

Students, preferably those with a "B" average or better who will be juniors next year, are eligible to apply by mail or in person to the program office, 305 South Hall. They are expected to have interest and aptitude for intensive language study, the ability to adjust to life in a different civilization, and a career plan that would be advanced by the experience.

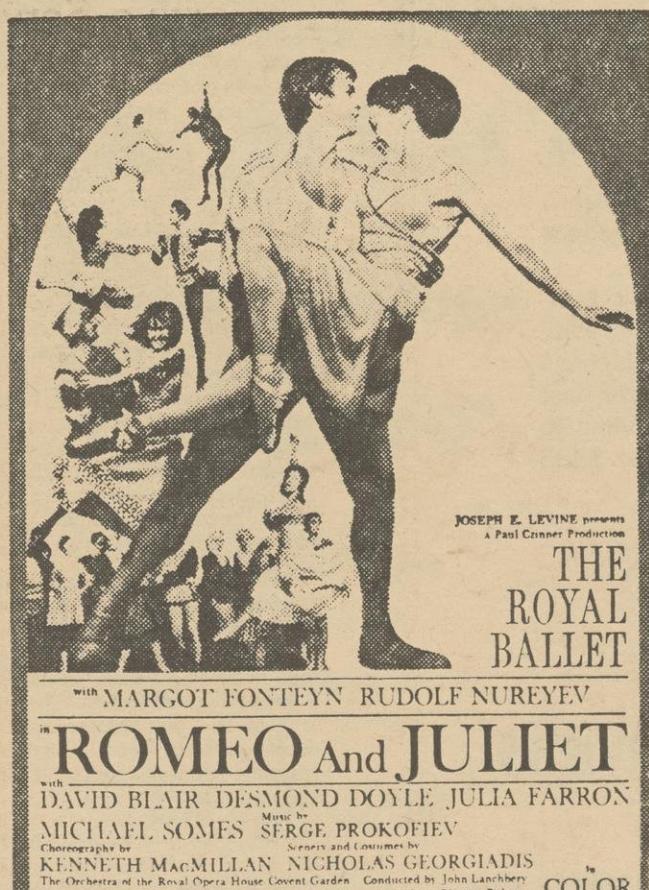
Students selected will spend a summer of intensive language training in Hindi or Telugu at the University of Illinois. If they complete the language course, they will

fly to India to enroll in Delhi University, Banaras Hindu University at Varanasi, or Osmania University in Hyderabad.

In India, students will take a second-year language course and an elective M.A. syllabus course, both taught in English by Indian professors, and carry out an independent fieldwork project. They earn a total of 30 credits for the year and summer.

Resident director in India is Dr. W. Robert Holmes, who supervises students at all three universities. Students live in Indian hostels with Indian roommates who speak the language they are studying.

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Summer School Programs Available in Great Britain

The Institute of International Education (IIE) announces that it is accepting applications of candidates for 1967 summer study in a joint program offered by the Universities of Birmingham, London, Oxford and Scotland. A limited number of scholarships are also being offered to qualified Americans. All programs are administered by the IIE.

The summer schools in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned.

The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of England from 1870 to the present day will be taught at the University of Oxford; Victorian literature at the University of London; and British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832 at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The British schools are recognized for credit at American universities.

Further information and applications for these British summer sessions may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

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4. Principles of motivation that you can use to assure yourself of an extra measure of "drive" and "ambition" to do the things you want and need to accomplish.

The Dale Carnegie Course will begin early in February. It is open to upperclass men and women, and graduate students.

— Call 256-6852 For More Details —

Campus News Briefs

Magazine Sponsors \$2000 Poetry Contest

College Arts Magazine is sponsoring a \$2000 poetry contest that is open to all poets. The first four grand prize winners will have their own book of poetry edited and published by the JTC Publishing Co.

Those interested should write to: Poetry Contest, Box 314, West Sacramento, California 95691.

SYMPHONY TICKETS

Ticket sales for symphony will be open today through Sunday for all students and faculty members at the Union lakeside ticket office. Tickets for the general public will go on sale February 6 at the Union

Park St. office. Each person is allowed two tickets per program. Tickets are 60 cents.

SELECTIVE SERVICE

Students interested in serving on the student-faculty committee on the selective service should interview today from 2:30-3:30 at the WSA office. There are positions open for three people. If you can't make these times please call the secretary to arrange for an appointment.

NSA COMMITTEE

The National Student Associa-

tion (NSA) committee will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. All interested students are invited to attend.

AFS CLUB

The American Field Service (A.F.S.) will meet today at 7:30 at the Union. Final preparations for bus-trip chaperone interviews will be made.

ARCHERY

Students interested in archery are invited to attend the Hunt Club meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the

(continued on page 8)

Social Diseases No Problem To University: McMaster

By WILLIAM SLAVIN

Cardinal Staff Writer

State Venereal Disease Control Director Arthur Van Duser and Public Health Advisor Homer Simpson consider the population of the University clean. "There's no venereal disease problem at the University," agreed John D. McMaster, Health Service Director.

Last year, two cases of syphilis and three cases of gonorrhea were reported at the University. The five cases were cured.

McMaster believes that University students are "better informed about venereal disease and have the intellectual level to avoid trouble."

For the United States' population outside of the University the venereal disease report is bad. VD is on an increase. Last year,

over a quarter of a million people were infected with venereal disease. One half of all cases were of persons 15 to 24 years old.

To fight this increase, Luther Terry, the US Surgeon General, has deadlines 1972 as the year venereal disease will be finished in the United States. The government is basing its VD eradication on detection and educating the public to VD's nature, signs and cure.

"VD is a problem that does not have to be," said Simpson. "With cooperation venereal disease will be stopped by 1972. Penicillin is almost 100% effective in curing venereal disease if the disease is discovered in its earlier stages. Wisconsin will make the 1972 deadline because of the state's lower VD rate and because our VD detection has been successful."

Doctors and all medical laboratories report VD cases to the State Board of Health. A venereal disease source who does not go to a doctor is traced through the contacts the source has infected. The source is then sought out by the State Board of Health and cured.

"Still, only a fraction of cases are treated," said Simpson. "The state VD control board want people to recognize the venereal diseases and cure them by receiving treatment from a doctor. All information concerning VD and the infected patient is kept confidential."

Reasons for the VD increase are, Van Duser said, "the mobility of the US population and the rapid transmission of venereal disease. Some people also believe modern society is more promiscuous."

English Training Needed in Japan

Proficiency in speaking English is regarded as essential to Japan's full participation in the world community, according to Prof. Charles T. Scott. Study of English is mandatory in the senior high schools and will be in the junior highs, he said.

"Japan now employs 60,000 or more Japanese teachers of English in these schools," Scott said, "but the vast majority of them show very poor proficiency in English themselves and very little professional awareness of the methods of teaching spoken English."

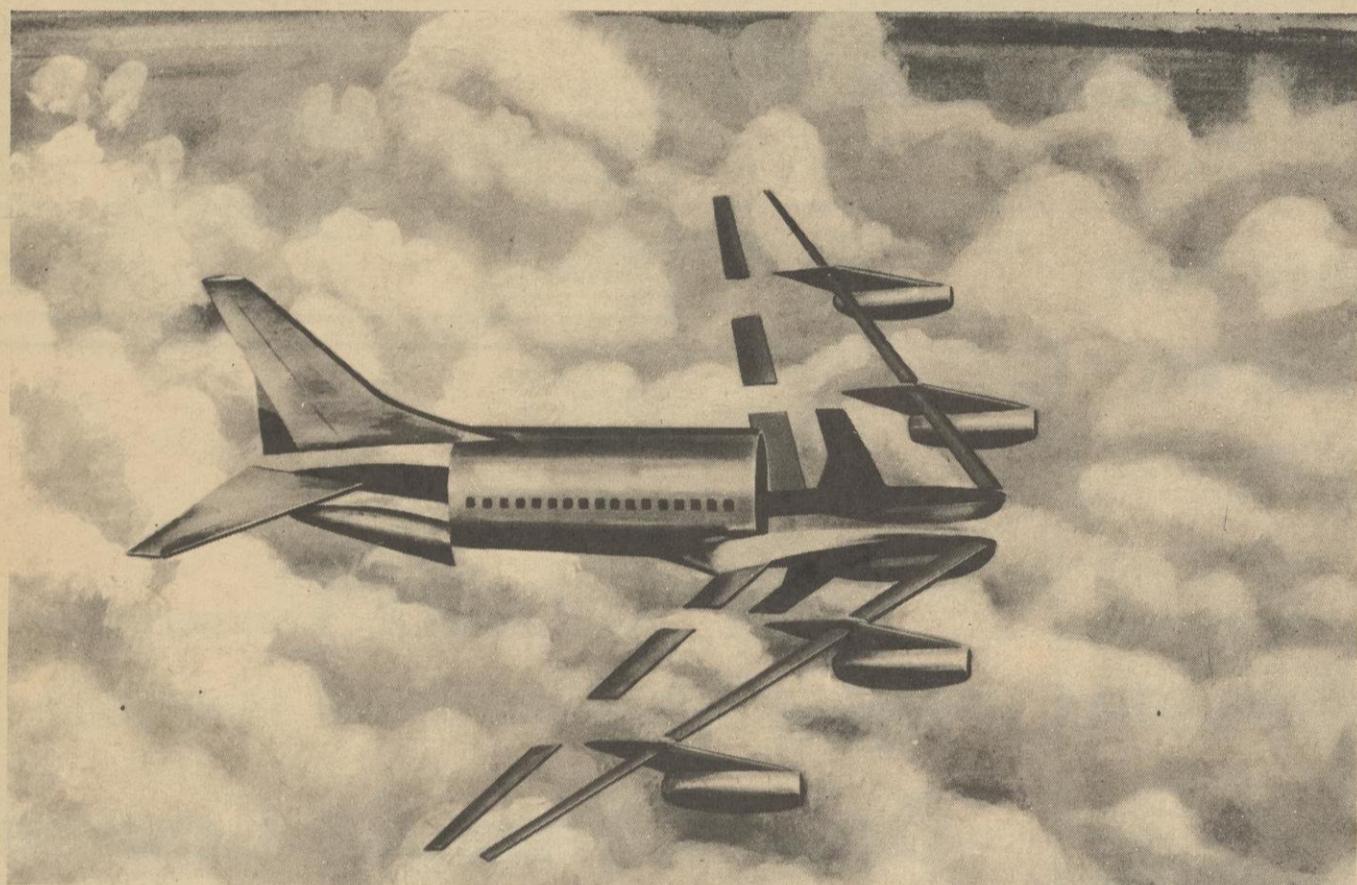
Scott and other experts are out to ease the problem with a recently organized project to better train some of these Japanese teachers for their task. The project has its roots in a program directed by Scott which aims to increase the learning of foreign students enrolled at Madison through increasing their capacities to understand and speak English.

Four teachers from the Tokyo metropolitan school system have now completed an initial one-semester period of instruction and are returning to Tokyo. Hopefully the Wisconsin experiment is a prelude to a Wisconsin English language center which, according to Scott, would undertake both short-term teacher training for instruction in English as a foreign language and longer term involvements in international English language projects.

The four Japanese came to the Madison campus last September: Hiroichi Fukai and Miss Tamiko Sasaki on leave from Tokyo senior high schools, Mitsuke Satomi from a junior high school in the world's largest city, and Shinichi Sato from dual positions as both teacher and teaching methods supervisor for English teaching.

Generous scholarships awarded for the first time by the Encyclopedia Britannica (Japan), Inc., supported their American visit. "The training of better English teachers is probably the most essential item at the moment on Japan's educational agenda," Frank Gibney, president of Britannica's Japanese branch, wrote to Wisconsin officials as plans for the scholars were being laid.

Scott has served as consultant on English language training in several countries and taught English to Japanese Crown Prince Akihito and his princess.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEB. 2

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT DIRECTOR FOR YOUR INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT

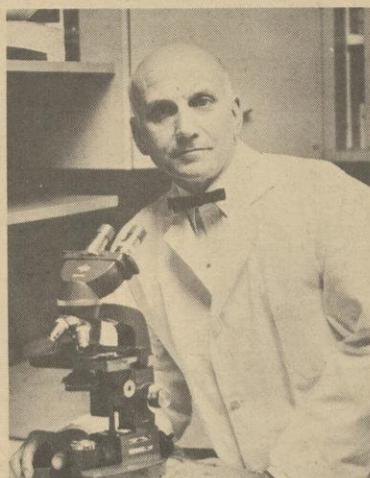


MAIN PLANT HEADQUARTERS: CHULA VISTA, CALIF. / PLANT: RIVERSIDE, CALIF. / ASSEMBLY PLANTS: WINDER, GA.; AUBURN, WASH.

WSA Symposium: Facts, Faces

By RITA BRAVER
Symposium Reporter

Take Bill Mauldin, Dr. William Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Timothy Leary, Bishop James Pike, Henry Kissinger and Sydney Lens; put them all together; and you come up with "Revolution 67," the eighth annual Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Symposium. This year's symposium, accor-



WILLIAM MASTERS

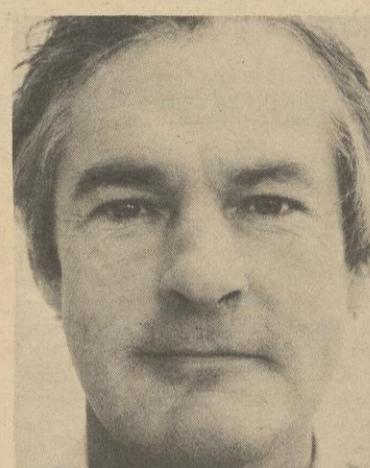


BILL MAULDIN

ding to Chairman Mardie Kaufer (Senior, Milwaukee), is aimed at "capturing the prevailing intellectual and political trends of this year of change." Speakers and topics have selected in order to give students an opportunity to hear noted experts on topics of current



VIRGINIA JOHNSON



TIMOTHY LEARY

be Dr. Masters and Mrs. Johnson, co-authors of "The Human Sexual Response." Their book, published last April as a medical textbook, has become one of the most widely read and discussed works of the year. Their topic will be "Revolution in Sexual Research: The



BISHOP PIKE

Human Sexual Response."

Timothy Leary, the leading prophet of the new psychedelic theology, will discuss "Revolution in Expanding Consciousness: LSD." Leary is at present engaged in a legal struggle to allow the use of non-habit forming psychedelic drugs. He has formed the "League for Spiritual Discovery," a religious order dedicated to the employment of drugs as a means to discovering a more complete existence. He will speak Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater.

On Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Avenue, Bishop James Pike will discuss "Revolution in Religion: A Changing Perspective." Pike has recently resigned

as bishop of the Episcopal diocese of California and is currently serving on the staff of the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara, Calif. Pike has commented that the Christian Church needs modernization and has called for radical changes in Church doctrines.

"Revolution in Foreign Affairs: A New Approach to International Affairs," will be discussed by Henry Kissinger Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in Great Hall in the Union. A State Department consultant and Harvard University professor, Kissinger has made two recent trips to Viet Nam. He was also a member of the Harvard team which defended the U.S. position in Viet Nam in a trans-Atlantic debate with Oxford University last spring.

Sydney Lens, expert on national and international political move-



SYDNEY LENS

ments, will bring Symposium to a close Feb. 19 at 2 p.m. in the Union Theater. Lens has written many books as well as articles for newspapers and magazines. His topic will be "Revolution in Politics: The New Left--Why, Where To?"

Each lecture program is accompanied by a seminar, including the speaker, a faculty moderator and 5-10 graduate and undergraduate students. Interviews for seminars will take place tonight from 3:30-5:30 p.m. in the Union.

Seminar time for Mauldin will be 4:30 p.m., Feb. 12; Masters and Johnson, 10 a.m. Feb. 14, Leary, 10 a.m. Feb. 15; Pike, 4:30 p.m., Feb. 16; Kissinger, 10 a.m., Feb. 18; and Lens, 4:30 p.m., Feb. 19. Places will be posted in "Today in the Union."



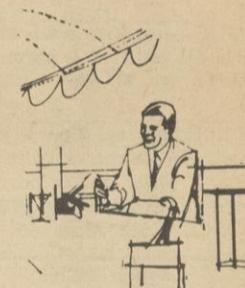
HENRY KISSINGER

view from the top!

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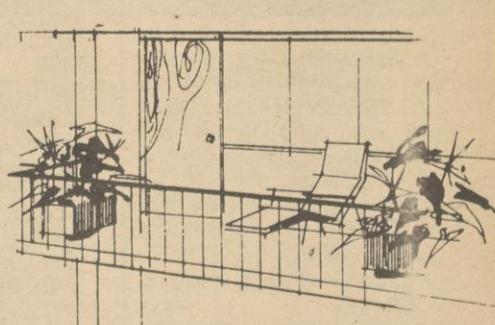
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TOWERS contract. 2nd s e m. Cheap. 257-0701 ext. 239. 11x3

CAMPUS Hall contract. Sing. rm. with meals. Judy, 256-9944. 10x3

CONTRACT for roomy Villa Maria suite. Phone 256-7731, ext. 397. 20x17

TOWERS contract and meals. Very cheap! 255-3020. 7x3

LOWELL Hall contract. Must sell cheap. 257-1410. 3x1

'66 BSA; 500cc; sharp; 255-1568. 3x2

REFRIGERATOR: Frigidair in good condition; \$50; 233-9643. 5x6

SIAMESE cats: Some to give, some to sell; after 6 p.m., 222-8538. 3x2

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SINGLE—Regent grad or senior girl; all utilities & phone. Available now, 267-6865 or 233-1157. 3x3

FREE European Tour! Well, almost. BMW motorcycle; rt. jet fare, 3 wks. rm. & bd.; all for price of BMW alone. Med-int'l. P.O. Box 532 Madison. 20x28

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LAKOTA House, Fall term, (\$900). Women, 515 N. Lake. 256-0867. XXX

ROOMS for girls. Campus. 255-0952. XXX

OFFICE or studio space for rent. Near campus, Gilman St. 255-0952. XXX

PSI Upsilon on the lake. Room-Board. 255-8612. 10x3

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Want-Ads

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News Briefs

(continued from page 6)
Hoofers quarters of the Union.

* * *

FLORENCE

Prof. Eric Cochrane, department of history at University of Chicago, will give an illustrated lecture, "Florence in the Late Renaissance" at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in 112 Bascom.

* * *

PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts and crew call for the play "God of Vengeance" will be held at Hillel today and Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. The play, by Sholem Asch, will be produced in March. It is being presented by the Hillel Foundation in cooperation with Caste Theater.

* * *

MEDEA TRYOUTS

Open tryouts for 15 chorus parts in the Wisconsin Players' production of "Medea" will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Wisconsin Union.

* * *

CAMPUS ACTION PARTY

The Campus Action Party will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. New officers will be elected.

* * *

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS CLUB
The women's Gymnastics Club

Tourney Committee Plans
Bicycle Rallye, Bridge, Chess

"It was just a panic," grinned Ann Prisland, chairman of the Union Tournaments Committee, as she remembered the first annual Jacques Aquatique Bicycle Rally held last spring.

Some enterprising committee members decided they wanted to have a bicycle rally. The title came from the name of a French bicyclist Ann happened to remember from "Sports Illustrated." The racing course was the lakeshore path to Picnic Point.

The traditional role of the Union Tournaments Committee as sponsor for all-campus and regional tournaments is rapidly expanding. A Chess Club will be initiated and there will be a repetition of last year's experimental chess tournament.

The committee is presently sponsoring hockey buses to help provide easy student access to University hockey games.

There is a possibility that a golf putting contest might develop, and chess and billiards lessons will be given if enough students are interested.

Tournaments Committee is co-operating with the Union Hoofers to provide a winter skating rink on Lake Mendota. The area will be cleared and lighted and there may

will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Lathrop gym.

* * *

CONDITION OF MAN

Prof. Jack Balswick, sociology, Oshkosh State University, will speak on "The Condition of Man" at Badger Christian Fellowship. The lecture will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks.

* * *

WRA

Women's Recreational Association (WRA) will hold a manager living units meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the first floor lounge, Lathrop. Those unable to come should send substitutes.

* * *

THETA TAU

Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, will hold its first rush smoker at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union. Beer and chips will be served afterwards at the fraternity house.

* * *

TRIANGLE

Triangle fraternity announces open rush for engineers, Thursday and Tuesday at 8:00 p.m., 148 Breese Terrace. Beer, chips, and entertainment will be offered.

be piped-in music.

Bridge is an old standard with the Tournaments Committee. Beginning lessons will again be offered this semester with an eight-week course at \$2.50. The weekly Duplicate Bridge Parties will continue every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Union's Stiftskeller. The fee is 50¢.

The committee's newest project is the establishment of recreational facilities at Breese Terrace Cafeteria in co-operation with the Union's Operation Outreach.

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PM	AM			AM	PM	
Hiawatha	Hiawatha			Hiawatha	Hiawatha	
2:59 pm	1:15 pm	Lv	Columbus	Ar	12:04 pm	4:51 pm
4:50 pm	3:40 pm	Ar	LaCrosse	Lv	10:13 am	2:55 pm
5:26 pm	4:21 pm	Ar	Winona	Lv	9:39 am	2:20 pm
6:28 pm	5:31 pm	Ar	Red Wing	Lv	8:43 am	1:18 pm
7:15 pm	6:25 pm	Ar	St. Paul	Lv	8:05 am	12:40 pm
7:50 pm	7:10 pm	Ar	Minneapolis	Lv	7:30 am	12:15 pm

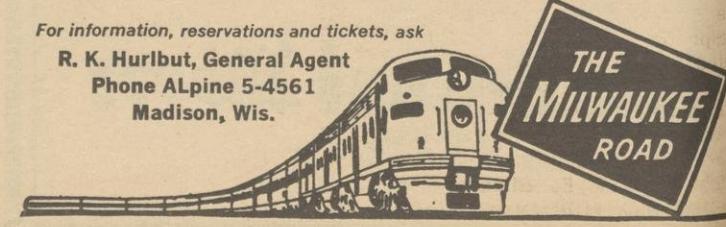
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Fleming

(continued from page 1)
professional army in this country. He would prefer a citizen army.

Fleming sees the problems of working with the state government as one of reconciling differences "between reasonable people." Governors and legislators of either party have a great concern for higher education—the conflicts are economic not political in nature, he said.

Fleming referred to the "publish or perish" idea as a very misunderstood concept, and said that the dichotomy of a good teacher vs. a good research is erroneous.

The way in which a teacher establishes himself in his field is by writing so that his colleagues across the nation learn of his quality. A person can be a good teacher without writing but he won't get far in his field, according to Fleming.

Fleming recognized the problem of over-emphasizing research which might draw away competent teachers, but said, "whether one likes it or not, you can't have a distinguished university without much research."

The chancellor refuted student objections to the University's policy of "in loco parentis" in which

the University assumes the responsibility of the individual's parents with regard to the student's security and welfare.

"If you were to ask the parents, they would say that the University has responsibility," he said. "The University can't disown any responsibility for the student. No responsibility would mean no psychiatric treatment, counselling service, etc.," he added.

He noted that there is a problem of drawing the line about where responsibility starts and ends and that this varies over the years. There is no uniform answer for every campus, he added.

Fleming received his bachelor's degree in political science from Beloit College and then his law degree here in 1941. He was on the University faculty from 1947 to 1952 and then joined the faculty of the University of Illinois until 1964. In that year, he returned here as chancellor.

Snoopy

(continued from page 1)
morally uncertain war in Viet Nam to return to the "clean war" of World War I skies and to that war's heroes—the "last knights" of the Western world.

Snoopy is the knight in his imagined version of the classical

struggle between the forces of light and darkness said the speakers. But he finds that he cannot turn his imagination off at will, and, when in imagined mortal danger, he becomes a scared puppy again, on top of a dog house ridged with the bullet holes left by the Red Baron.

"The problem is we don't take comic strips seriously enough," Dreyfus said.

He outlined the history and evolution from satire to straight horse laughs and now, apparently, back to satire again.

But seriousness was not the mood of the overflow crowd at the Union Theatre who apparently came more for one of Byrne's theatrical performances than for Dreyfus's historical "academia."

And they got it— in spades.

Byrne, speechdept., had the serious "Herr Dreyfus" decked out in the costume of a World War I ace (the villainous Red Baron), including ascot and spear-tipped helmet, while he himself appeared as Our Hero Snoopy in tight-fitting head gear and sun glasses. An extra-long white scarf was wrapped around him and he wore a big sign with a picture of Snoopy and the words "Curse You, Red Baron!"

Byrne took the spotlight when he recounted a number of Charlie Brown's adventures as a "born loser," and closed his talk with a call to make Snoopy's motto the new intellectual cry as the Red Guardsmen's 45 rpm record, "Snoopy vs. the Red Baron," played in the background.

Gym

(continued from page 1)
dard and presumably no new state money would be allotted for gym unit III, which is now in the planning stage.

There is a possibility that unit III, which would be available for general recreation during the evening, might be built in the area between Park Street and the Stadium, bringing recreation closer to the lower campus residents.

As originally planned, unit III was also near the natatorium.

Edsall asserted that "it is not proved that the new gym will not be as well used as the red gym." He admitted that today's students might not use it, but claimed that in time students will learn to use it.

NSA Expresses Student Thought

The National Student Association (NSA) provides a voice for expressing student opinions on issues concerning the college generation.

It has passed resolutions concerning facets of college life from faculty-student relations to the draft. The Wisconsin Student Association NSA committee has attempted to tackle problems particular to this campus.

Earlier this year the committee

sponsored Wisconsin's participation in the National Fast For Freedom, raising money for self-help cooperatives in the South.

The Wisconsin NSA committee plans to run a referendum on student opinion on the draft. This information will be added to that from other campuses and then presented to Pres. Johnson's Committee on the Draft.

NSA is pursuing a wide range of problems. The question of marijuana and the student is being researched.

With help from the national office the Wisconsin chapter of NSA is investigating the South Africa problem and apartheid.

Students Injured

Five students returning to campus after vacationing in Florida, were injured slightly in a car accident Monday at 4:42 p.m. Their car, driven by Cheryl Peterson, 23, collided with two other cars at the corner of Park and Regent Sts. The four other students are Mary Danke, 19, Kathi Feiferek, 18, Michelle L. Reynolds, 20, and Janet Trumpy, 18. The students were taken to Madison General Hospital and released.

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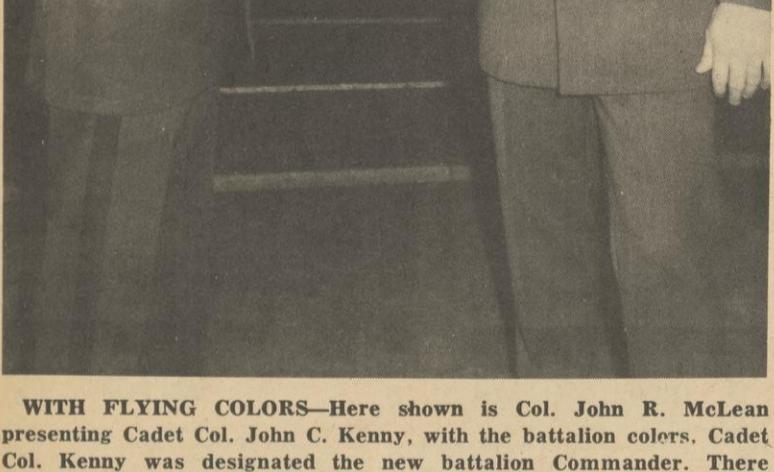
BUSINESS OFFICE 262-5854

EDITORIAL OFFICES 262-5856

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS												
1	Labyrinth.	39	Caverns in Virginia.	and water.								
5	Casts off capriciously.	40	Possessive pronoun.	12	Famous Roman.							
10	Call's partner.	41	Chaired.	13	Was aware of.							
14	Symbol of power.	43	A kind of daisy.	18	Sing.							
15	Ammonia compound.	44	Upholder of the heavens.	23	Salt lake of Asia.							
16	"— after his own heart": 2 words.	45	Surfeit.	24	Stretched (with "out").							
17	Big-money race horse of 1963: 2 words.	46	Independence name.	25	Colorful.							
20	Troubadour instrument.	48	Diameter: Abbr.	26	Summary: Colloq.							
21	Sandburg hero.	49	Greek letter.	27	Else.							
22	Make way for.	50	Capital of Latvia.	28	Kentucky Derby winner, 1963.							
24	Animal fat.	53	Opportunists' cousins: 2 words.	29	Subdivision of a platoon.							
25	Pulitzer winner, 1963.	56	Adjective suffix.	30	Social call.							
26	Copters.	57	Card.	31	Bit player.							
29	Piece of furniture.	58	Droop.	32	Beings: Fr.							
32	Beneficial.	59	Irish county.	33	African people.							
33	Merman.	60	English composer (1857-1934).	34	Exclamation of surprise.							
34	The same.	61	Miner's nail.	35	Girl's name.							
35	Predicament: Colloq.	1	Silicate.	36	Digit.							
36	Lake in Africa.	2	Bedouin.	37	Seaport in Brittany.							
37	Shirt adjuncts.	3	City area.	38	"The Deer —."							
38	13 Down, old style.	4	Omega.	39	Rigoletto's daughter.							
39	At the age of: Lat	5	Opaque quartz.	40	Window dressing.							
41	42	6	Force.	41	Costa —.							
44		7	Symbol of power.	42	Lag behind.							
46	47	8	Explosive.	43	Stratagem.							
52		9	Poems.	44	Po tributary.							
56		10	Vote.	45	Made to serve.							
59		11	Combines, as oil	46	April: Abbr.							
				47	Suppositions.							

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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WITH FLYING COLORS—Here shown is Col. John R. McLean presenting Cadet Col. John C. Kenny, with the battalion colors. Cadet Col. Kenny was designated the new battalion Commander. There are now 436 cadets enrolled in the army ROTC program.

Cardinal Photo

DAILY CARDINAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Second Semester
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THURSDAY & FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2 & 3, 1967

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New Freshman Orientation Planned for Next Semester

The procedure for freshman orientation at the University is in the process of complete reorganization for the fall semester of 1967-68. An entirely new and different program will be instituted for the entire campus which is based on a

"pilot project" conducted in the fall semester of 1966-67 that included 240 freshmen.

The program centers around the individual living unit, and it stresses a one-to-one relationship between the orientation leader and the

freshman. The freshman orientation period will run throughout the first semester.

There are numerous other improvements and additions planned for the fall semester of 1967-68, when there will be approximately 4000 freshmen on campus. However, this program will not go into effect for the January 1967 orientation, because the living unit will not be a practical base of operations.

- PLACEMENT SCHEDULE -

PLACEMENT SCHEDULE CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 13-17, 1967

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall—Subject to change and additions)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall (Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.)

*A C Electronics—technical

Aetna Life Ins Co

Allied Chemical Corp—chemistry

Bankers Life Co—math, computer science, other majors

Bell System—technical schedule:

A.T. & T.

Bell Labs

Sandia

Western Electric

Wisconsin Tele.

Bell & Howell Co

Caterpillar Tractor Co—ap math, math, other majors

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co—computer science, math, statistics, others

Deere & Co—ap math, math

*Dow Corning Corp—ap math, physics, computer science, chemistry

Esso Research—employee relations—M S Indus Relns and Psych

First National Bank Mpls

First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee—math, other majors

General Motors—A C Electronics—technical

*B F Goodrich—chemistry

Green Bay Press Gazette

John Hancock Life Insurance Co

Hill & Knowlton

Household Finance Corp

Institute of Paper Chemistry—chemistry

Interlake Steel Corp

Jones & Laughlin Steel

Kemper Insurance Group

Kimberly-Clark Corp—chemistry, math, other majors

Kohler Co

*Lincoln Lab M I T—ap math, physics MS PhD

Mallinckrodt Chemical Works—chemistry—MS PhD

Mead Corporation—chemistry, computer science, math, indus relns and other majors

Mead Johnson & Company—chemistry, math, other majors

Meredith Publishing Co

*Metropolitan Life Ins Co—math (Actuarial)

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co—chemistry, physics, math

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co—ap math, chemistry, math, psychology and other majors

St Regis Paper Co—ap math, chemistry, computer science, math, statistics and indus relns

A O Smith—math

Standard Brands Inc

Standard Oil Div of American Oil

Swift & Co—Research—bacteriology, chemistry and statistics

J Walter Thompson

Touche Ross Bailey & Smart—ap math, computer science and math

U S Steel Corporation—math, computer science, chemistry other majors

F W Woolworth Co

N S A—math, physics and those Letters & Science majors who have taken and passed NSA test

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BUSINESS 107 Commerce

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Bankers Life Co

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Colgate Palmolive

Continental Ill Ntl Bk & Tr Co

Deere & Co

Dow Corning Corp

E I Du Pont de Nemours & Co

Esso Research—employee relations

FS Services

First National Bk Mpls

First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee

General Electric Co

*General Motors

*B F Goodrich

Green Bay Press Gazette

John Hancock Life Ins Co

Hill & Knowlton

Household Finance Corp

Interlake Steel Corp

Jones & Laughlin

Kemper Insurance Group

Kimberly-Clark Corp

Koehring

Kohler Co

Litton Industries—Corp Audit

McGladrey Hansen Dunn & Co

The Mead Corporation

Mead Johnson & Company

Meredith Publishing Co

*Metropolitan Life Ins Co

Modine Mfg Co—acctg

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co

Northwestern Mutual Ins Co

Pacific Mutual Life Ins Co

Peat Marwick Mitchell & Co

Philco Aerotonronics

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co

Raychem Corp

St Regis Paper Co

A O Smith

Standard Brands Inc

Standard Oil—Div of American Oil

Standard Oil—New Jersey

Swift & Co—Research—117 Bascom

J Walter Thompson

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U S Steel Corporation

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Sandia

Western Electric

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Caterpillar Tractor Co

City of Los Angeles

Consumers Power Co

Continental Oil Co—Okla

Danly Machines Specialties Inc

Dayton Power & Light Co

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*Dow Corning Corp

Ebasco Services Inc

Fabri-Tek Inc

Geo A Fuller Co Bldg Construc

*General Motors

*B F Goodrich

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Kimberly-Clark Corp

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*Mallinckrodt Chemical Works

The Mead Corporation

Motorola Inc

Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co

Oilgear Co

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co

Raychem Corp

Raytheon Co

St Regis Paper Co

A O Smith

*Standard Oil—Div of American Oil

State of Ohio—Dept Highways

Swift & Co—Research

Thor Power Tool Co

Union Carbide Corp

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N S A

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AGRICULTURE 116 Ag Hall

Caterpillar Tractor

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NO APOLOGY—Wing Tom Obroovich follows a teammate into the boards, thanks to defenseman Kerry Oscar of Colorado College. It was a tough weekend for Obroovich's teammates as well, as they dropped two games to Colorado, 5-2 and 7-4. Photo by Dick McEroy

Mermen Top OSU For First Time Ever

By IRA ZAROV

The Wisconsin swim team defeated Ohio State, 70-53, and Ohio University, 90-29, over intercessions but lost to powerful Michigan State, 79-44.

The win over Ohio State marked Wisconsin's first victory over the Big Ten rival. The most important dual meet of the year had added drama as the team was faced with the prospect of being snowbound in East Lansing after the Michigan State meet.

Through the benevolence of a Chesapeake and Ohio R.R. dispatcher who held a connecting train for the team, and a kind man with a car that shuffled the team to the East Lansing train station over streets that hours before needed

tanks to pack them down, the team arrived in Columbus at 12:30 a.m. The meet itself was not anticlimactic. Wisconsin won the first race (continued on page 11)

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Filing Deadline is NOON, April 5, 1967
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Details in PLACEMENT OFFICE or
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Chicago Public Schools—Room 624
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Fencers Take 4 Straight To Raise Record to 8-1

By MILES GERSTEIN

A state of apprehension reigned over Camp Randall Memorial Building two Saturday's past when the Badgers encountered their first big test of the season, in a rematch against the Milwaukee Fencers Club.

The Badgers, previously defeated by the same club, hoped to avenge their loss and to regain their confidence.

The swordsmen came through admirably as they defeated Milwaukee, 16-11. In foil the Badgers scored surprisingly well even though they lost the overall competition, 4-5. Handing in fine performances were Charles Schwartz and Jim Dumphry. Coach Archie Simonson happily described the foil team's performance as excellent.

The epee squad, led by Captain Rick Bauman, also performed well as they posted an overall record of 6-3. Pat Laper scored the only sweep of the afternoon with a 3-0 mark.

In sabre the rapiers dueled to a 6-3 victory. However, Milwaukee had to forfeit three bouts. Lawry Dolph and Mark Wenzlaff finished with identical 2-1 records.

Before the match Captain Bauman decided to make a few hopeful prognostications concerning the season. Bauman stated that "every bout is a training match for the Big Ten championship" which will be held in Madison this year. He added with finality that "Wisconsin will win the Big Ten."

On the laurels of their victory over Milwaukee, the Badgers traveled to Durham, N.C., for dual

duel meets against North Carolina, North Carolina State and Duke.

The swordsmen lived up to Bauman's prophesies and easily defeated North Carolina, 22-5. They then proceeded to whip Duke, 18-9, and North Carolina State, 19-8.

In sabre Lawry Dolph, coming off a good performance against Milwaukee, swept all 6 of his bouts.

The epee men performed well, but Rick Bauman had only a fair afternoon. However, shoring up the opening caused by Bauman's mediocre performance were Jim Dillinger, who posted an 8-1 overall, and Pat Laper, who had a 6-3 overall.

The foil squad also did well,

READ CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

finishing the afternoon with a 19-8 record. Charles Schwartz and Bruce Taubman fended to identical records of 5-1.

These victories brought the Badgers' record to 8-1. The next match will be Feb. 4 at the Memorial Building against Ohio State, Air Force and Detroit.

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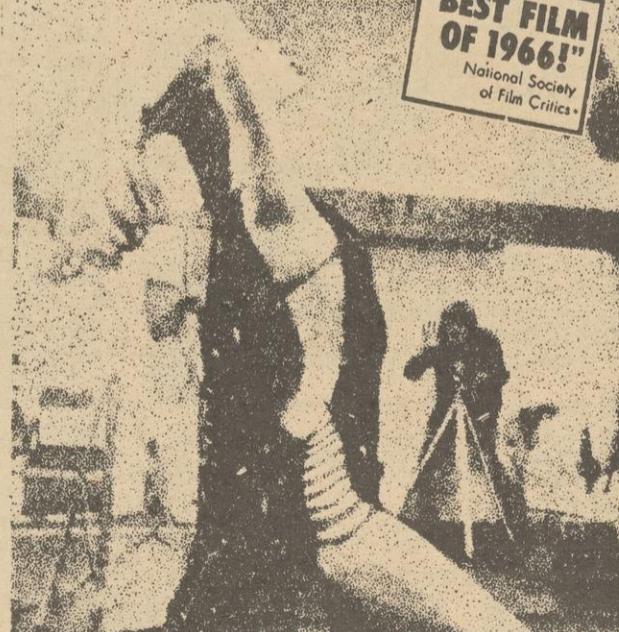
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