



The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 120 April 12, 1967

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

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**Demonstrations
At Law Building
See Page 3**

—Photo by Ira Block

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVII, No. 120 Wednesday, April 12, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Student Asks Check On Luberg-CIA Link

By NEIL EISENBERG
Cardinal Staff Writer

Jonathan Golan, mathematics graduate student, is demanding an investigation into alleged relations between Dean of Public Services LeRoy E. Luberg and the Central Intelligence Agency.

In a strongly worded statement at Monday's "learn-in" at Great Hall, Golan questioned whether Luberg's alleged recruiting activities for the CIA had ended in the early 50's, as Luberg has claimed, and whether it is still going on now.

Citing Luberg's past record as a "CIA consultant" and a CIA recruiter on campus prior to the Korean War, Golan asked "if his CIA connections influence his handling of University matters?"

Administration officials have not as of yet replied to Golan's charges. Pres. Harrington, Chancellor Fleming, and Dean Luberg were not available for comment. Vice Pres. Clodius said, "I'm in absolutely no position at all to say anything without having seen the evidence, so I'll say: no comment."

In an article by Capital Times writer John Patrick Hunter, it was revealed three weeks ago that Luberg journeys to Washington at least once a year to attend CIA briefings and "report on local conditions."

In a phone interview last night, Hunter said, "it was no secret, as far as I know, that Luberg did recruit for the CIA on the cam-

See 1951 Cardinal profile of Dean LeRoy Luberg—Page 9

pus after World War II."

Asked about Luberg's other activities, Hunter, who said that he searched available University records, stated that he "was never able to prove that he did any recruiting after the Korean War and especially after the Harrington administration." Hunter said he had no definite information concerning Golan's other charges.

Citing an incident with two unnamed student leaders, Golan al-

(continued on page 10)

SLIC Committee Advises On Free Picketing Rules

By RICHARD WENER
SLIC Reporter

The Student Life and Interest Committee's (SLIC) General Student Organizations and Politics sub-committee passed a recommendation Tuesday that picketing be allowed inside campus buildings.

The motion presented by Wisconsin Student Association Executive Vice - President Carolyn James would make picketers subject to safety and fire regulations and would not allow them to obstruct office or classroom procedure.

Demonstrators are also encouraged to give a 24-hour notice of a picket in order "to facilitate understanding among parties."

"We have to be broad and flex-

ible to take each situation as it comes," Miss James said. This proposal is designed to "allow all parties to express their opinions. To force a picket outside a building is not effective," she added.

Two more prohibitive proposals were presented, but were defeated by the sub-committee.

Committee member David Wieckert, asst. prof. of dairy science, proposed regulations prohibiting indoor picketing, and

bringing violators before SLIC.

The proposal was never discussed in its entirety, being superseded by Miss James' proposal. Some discussion, however, did center around the adjudication of violators.

Student Chairman Marv Levy said "that students should be tried by their peers" and that student court jurisdiction over this matter is a "good policy to set forth now regardless of precedent."

(continued on page 10)

Man from the CIA

Interviewer Interviewed

By MATT HOLCOMBE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Lawrence Curran, of the Minnesota recruiting office for the Central Intelligence Agency, is a 40-year-old, well-built, agreeable man, who takes off his jacket, pulls down his tie, and right off calls you by your first name.

He is a man who is strongly dedicated to his two-year-old job of recruiting students in the four states of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the two Dakotas. Graduating from Hamline College in St. Paul, a sociology major, he went directly into advertising.

When asked why he went to work for the CIA, Curran commented, "I just wasn't getting what I wanted out of life. I was on the 17th green one day, I missed my putt and I swore out loud." He said he needed a change of atmosphere, something more to live for, something better to swear at. "When I applied for a job, I didn't expect to end up recruiting, but that's where I am, and I love it. It's my thing, now."

His job? It is recruiting graduating students from the universities and colleges in his "beat." Curran said that the CIA stresses that undergraduates finish their work, and go on for a masters. When asked about recruiting professors, he said "they must come to us for employment, we don't go to them."

Wisconsin is an outstanding school, Curran said, and we are here looking for the young person of character and integrity -- someone who is able to push the "on button" of achievement and accomplishment. We want young people to get involved

with what we are doing; we want someone who will lose himself in our organization and in all that they do for us, he said.

The CIA is not giving jobs away, he continued, they are helping students to find themselves and a fruitful way of life. As a recruiter, Curran is looking for analysts and researchers, students in history, social science, mathematics, and political science who will be able to find in the agency a winning combination of a good work environment and a fulfilling way of being.

Curran described the difficulty of graduating students -- "They inevitably ask themselves 'What can I do?'" Curran's answer: Join the CIA, an agency for students with a lot of scholars providing the academic atmosphere missing from industry.

Students who were interviewed today, said Curran, were asked not to repeat any of the conversations in room 231 of the Law Building in which the interviews were held. No information as to what was discussed was given out.

On the draft, he remarked that students who are recruited are not given blanket exemption but, like in any private industry, deferments are possible.

The job of the four recruiters, Curran stressed, was solely to hire students and he could answer no questions about the role of the CIA in the world. However, he underlined emphatically that the agency's role in assimilating and disseminating information for the National Security Council was outside the realm of national investigation.

According to the booklet "CIA in the University

(continued on page 10)

Frat Sways On Protest

By MARV LEVY
Capitol Reporter

A campus ROTC commandant made a special effort to determine the personal attitudes of two members of his military unit after their fraternity, Phi Epsilon Pi, voted to endorse the current protest against the Central Intelligence Agency. The commandant made it clear their views might seriously affect their future careers in the military.

By a narrow vote Sunday the fraternity decided to endorse the protest letter that appeared in Tuesday's issue of The Daily Cardinal. By Monday some members of the campus social fraternity had second thoughts on their action and the executive board of the group reversed the earlier decision. The action of the board was not communicated to The Cardinal, however.

The fraternity's executive action came on the heels of the reported questioning by the ROTC commandant. At one point the fraternity considered sending a letter to The Cardinal listing the votes of individual members to resolve the problem publicly, but this was shelved.

Three members of the fraternity have contacted University officials over the plight of their two brothers. W. Eugene Clingan, Assistant Dean of Students, met with the students Tuesday to determine the validity of their allegations, but no decision was reached.

Clingan has arranged a 2 p.m. meeting with Vice-Chancellor Cleary to review the attitude of the ROTC commander and determine whether any action will be taken in the matter.



WINDY—Partly cloudy. High in the 50's.

State Assembly Studies Dorms

Four students from Southeast Student Organization will attend a closed State Legislature hearing on Wednesday to study student dormitories and student housing.

The Committee on State Affairs of the Wisconsin State Assembly has taken under advisement the feasibility of studying student housing policies of state colleges and universities, said James R. Klauser, counsel to the committee.

Bob Young, president of SSO; Dave Townsend, Tim Tillotson, and Paul Grossman, members of the Ad-hoc Committee on the Evaluation of Residence Halls are the four students who will attend the hearing.

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

The Faculty as the University: Its Moral Imperative

The university is more than a manufacturer of technicians and consumers, and it is more than a producer of leisure time. It is a body of men and women whose end is to improve the quality of human existence, to improve the quality of society, and to examine the ways in which man can use the leisure time which an automated economy has created for him.

As such, the university must do more than create a new generation of leaders and punchcard minds, it must hold a continuing affair with the society. Now that the university is an integral part of society, and it became so not from free choice, but because it was forced into society by the corporate interests of American business and the federal government, it must actively fulfill a social role.

Chancellor Fleming says, with some justification, that the university cannot take moral stands on what goes on within its boundaries. We cannot dictate what ideas may be discussed or who can discuss them; but we must constantly examine the relationship between the university and the society and we must constantly examine the moral climate of the society at large.

If we do not ask ourselves whether the society has transformed us into its tool or whether we exercise an influence on the society, we may be sure that we have already become a shadow of the status quo and its Establishment. This is the moral question that cannot be ignored.

It has been said that the University of Wisconsin can and does take stands on

moral issues all the time. But the term "university" means nothing; it is the faculty—as a body, and not just as individuals or groups of individuals—which is responsible for the official actions of this institution. It is the faculty which has time and again abdicated its authority in dealing with the problem of the university and the state.

Recently the faculty, as a whole, dealt with the issue of the placement service, but that issue, unlike the CIA's coming to the campus, did not involve the integrity of their profession. It did not involve the perversion of America's youth, and it did not involve the subversion of the academic community.

The issue of the CIA does involve those things, and the students at this University have recognized that and acted accordingly. In protesting, in educating, they have taken the only honorable course of action available to them. But now it is up to the faculty to act, for it is in their hands that the decision ultimately lies.

The faculty has a duty to do and it has failed to perform it; the faculty's integrity is at stake but they have not defended it; the academic profession is being threatened but the faculty has remained silent. It is time for the faculty to break its golden silence, and it is time for them to throw the CIA off the campus once and for all.

CIA perversion of American educational institutions and the world's youth has gone far enough. And so has official cowardice at the University of Wisconsin.



From the Left Hip

The Agent

Robert Cohen

Two thirds of the world's people are living in the Stone Age. They are ruled over by the likes of Vorster in fascist and racist South Africa, Franco in fascist Spain, Branco in Brazil, and Ky in South Vietnam.

These leaders, who represent the interests of a select few, are supported and maintained by the military and political agencies of the United States government. In return they make sure that the peasants and workers of their countries provide cheap labor (for example, 29 cents per day in Panama) for systematic exploitation by American capital (for example, American corporations take \$1.62 out of Latin America for every dollar invested).

Things work out beautifully—Duvalier, Trujillo, Franco, Ky, Batista, et. al. live off the fat of the land and get to play their games of murder and suppression while United Fruit, United Sugar Refinery, Chase Manhattan, Gulf Oil, et. al. make great profits, some of which filter down to the American middle class in the form of electric back-scratchers and Mustangs.

Sure, in none of these countries do the people even have the freedom to criticize the government, and in most of them many of the people are starving to death. But, then, those that are still alive are not Communists and the dead ones will never be. And the United States can totally control the political, economic, and social development of the country.

Sometimes, though, the script doesn't come off. Castro goes to the mountains with a band of less than 100 men and conducts a successful guerilla warfare against the corrupt Batista and finds mass support among the people. Eight years after the revolution illiteracy is down to less than two per cent from an original 24 per cent, the Cuban-owned economy is expanding and all people are working at a livable wage, morale is high, education is available to anyone. The leader Castro goes into the fields with no security guard, tills the field with the workers, and takes "aye" and "no" votes among the people. Unions are formed in the factories which begin, unlike in the United States, to make decisions on what is to be produced, how it is to be produced, and how it is to be distributed.

For these horrors Cuba must be punished. When an intricate machine part in a Cuban factory breaks down, a new machine must be built, as the United States will not furnish parts to any of their machines that are expropriated. The United States attempts to organize a "Free World" economic boycott of Cuba, denying foreign aid and political favors to uncooperative nations. The propaganda machine goes to work to make sure that the world's people view Cuba as evil.

And when all else seems to fail, the Central Intelligence Agency is given the go-ahead to organize fascist refugees to invade the country. And when this fails the U.S. government at least makes sure that Cuba can't have its own foreign policy by bringing the world to the brink of nuclear destruction to guarantee that Cuba won't have defensive

missiles.

Despite all this and the fact that Cuba must pour much of her human and material resources into military defense, Cuba continues to prosper and the INCREASING support of her people.

This week there is on this campus a major agent of the above irrational foreign policy—the Central Intelligence Agency.

When the democratically elected Arbenz government of Guatemala begins a mild land reform program and discusses the nationalization of U.S. controlled industry, the CIA has the answer—a right wing coup. Mossedegh in Iran had one thought too many about tampering with American capital in his country—the CIA took good care of him. President Jagan of British Guiana made the terrible mistake of letting the President of the United States know he had leftist leanings—his government never got off the ground when OLD RELIABLE was informed of this sin. And so it goes around the underdeveloped world—no group will be allowed to organize to create political and economic institutions that will play to the people's hopes as well as their needs.

Since freedom and democracy abroad obviously mean nothing to the CIA we should not be surprised that they mean nothing to them here at home. Hence, the CIA infiltrates agents into professional positions at Michigan State University and combines with the bureaucrats at that institution to build a totalitarian police force in South Vietnam. The CIA hand-picks students of the National Student Association (a supposedly independent group) to do espionage and propaganda work—and when the students hint that they will spill the beans, threatens them with twenty year prison sentences.

The foreign press of the AFL-CIO turns out to be CIA controlled. "Foreign Affairs," a supposedly independent political science journal, publishes articles by CIA agents without revealing to its readers that they are getting government propaganda.

It is time that all of us say, "ENOUGH!" It is time that we join together to call for the end of America's counter-revolutionary activities throughout the world. It is time that we begin to reevaluate our entire society and ask ourselves why our country is not competing with China to aid and encourage popular revolutions against repressive dictatorships and intolerable conditions rather than reacting by putting down just revolts.

The revolutions that are occurring in the underdeveloped world, as former SDS President Carl Oglesby notes, are the result of hundreds of years of pent up frustrations and, of course, don't occur in "velvet boxes." We have been on the wrong side of every one of them—which should make us wonder if counter-revolution is inherent to the economic and political institutions of our country.

To build an alternative foreign policy we must change our basic structures here at home.

The CIA is here at our University this week—we must begin.

Letters to the Editor

German Student Notes Peace Rally

To the Editor:

April 15 will see the mobilization of thousands of citizens to New York and San Francisco to march in protest against the War in Vietnam. The following is a letter I received from a friend, a young West German poet and university student. I feel it is important to know that there are people of conscience across the ocean, who see the ugliness of hate and war. His words then, in effect, perhaps speak for a large percentage of the world's youth.

Dear Friend Jim,

I am just coming back from the second peace march within two days. The first march took place here in Karlsruhe and there were a lot of troubles. I marched besides the float, handing out to all people papers of the movement when a man fetched my papers and began to beat me with his fists. Naturally I was very surprised but when he cried, 'communist, you damned communist.' I turned. My friends wanted to seize this poor man but an old man called them back. He gave me his handkerchief because blood was streaming out of my nose, then he told me his story. --I was glad. --This man was aged 70 years, one-armed, white haired. It was difficult for him to go but he marched with us, with the youth. And why?

He had been in the two wars, he knew the war and said, "don't be angry, I know these people and I also know that a lot of people are like this man. We must show all the world that we Germans are not only 'pigs' and soldiers, that also in our country are men and women who know the horror of the war. I'm an old man but I have enough idealism to help the youth. We must go hand in hand to show these people that not only the youth is marching for freedom and love between people."

You understand that I was very glad? On 15th of April I shall think of you and your march. Give my regards to all your friends

who are going with you and tell them the story of this man. Don't sing, 'We shall overcome,' say only, 'We must do something and we are not alone.'

(Uwe Eberle)
Jim Fritzhand

Mao Receives Reply from Athlete

To the Editor:

Herewith follows a reply to Mao's recent letter to Coach Coatta:

Dear Mao,

I will not accuse you of insinuating that all athletes are merely a mass of muscle with a vegetable for a mind because that's just as ridiculous as Mao-think. However, if you really believe that athletes aren't independent thinkers, you had better take another long hard look at the professional sports world. As a matter of fact, you had better take another look around the collegiate scene, because there are plenty of those people right here on this campus.

To insinuate that intelligent athletes (I dislike the curdiness of the other term) must choose to be politically apathetic is just as ridiculous. I haven't met an athlete yet who was that narrow-minded. You may not expect athletes to think about political issues, but they do just the same.

As far as activists are concerned, I met one of these so-called independent thinkers who happened to be campaigning at the polls during the last campus election. Fortunately for all concerned, I will neglect to mention for which party he was campaigning. He not only acted like he had the mentality of a five year old, but maintained his conversation at the same level (while spicing it up a bit with some choice obscenities; as a matter of fact, he left very few out). If this is supposed to be your idea of independent thinking, then you had better start doing some yourself, or you won't bury anyone but yourselves.

An Athlete

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Official student newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis

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Peaceful Demonstrators Circle Law Building

Demonstrators with signs encircled the Law building and lined the corridors Tuesday while the Central Intelligence Agency held interviews in room 231.

About 18 policemen from University Protection and Security were placed around the building. Director Ralph Hanson said that both city and county police were "on reserve."

Nearly 1,000 demonstrators listened to speeches given by the protest leaders outside the law building.

Prof. Ted Finman greeted the students. "Along with Prof. Handler, Joel Lipman (chairman of Concerned Law Students) and a good many other people, we welcome you here today, something that we do not do for the CIA."

He said that although the University had created a problem by shifting the interviews from the Moot Court Room to 231 Law, the demonstrators had shown discretion in their handling of the problem.

Norman Levy, vice president of the Teaching Assistants Association, told the crowd, "The prospect of a 1984 here gets closer and closer. Within the last three weeks a plot with the CIA has been uncovered. Now we're being manipulated to believe it's in the interest of freedom to be bought."

"What we're saying," he continued, "is that this isn't freedom."

Sidney Glass, representative of Concerned Black Students, said that "CBS gives wholehearted support to all purposes and aims of this demonstration."

"If the CIA agents are willing to walk alone, without the protection of 49 policemen, CBS is ready to take care of them. The CIA is designed to thwart and straight-jacket any movement of people to control their own destinies."

Steve Field, co-chairman of the "No Berkeley Here" Committee, read a statement: "The No Berkeley Here Committee, while not necessarily approving of all the actions taken by the CIA in the past nevertheless supports the right of the CIA to use the facilities of this campus to recruit ... To refuse to let CIA recruit on campus is to make a moral judgment for all students. We believe that the University should not be asked to make a moral judgment."

Paul Soglin, who was recently elected to the national NSA steering committee, read a telegram from Edward Schwartz, national affairs vice president, of the United States NSA. "Regret that I can be there in person but we're with

you ... CIA recruiters should answer questions of the students, as should all recruiters. The University is an open forum."

Joel Lipman, chairman of the Concerned Law Students, said "We don't feel the CIA has a constituent purpose within the legal scope of this democracy."

But those listening had a great many comments.

Willie Edwards, former head of CBS, said, "People understand the issues more clearly and participation is greater due to the recent rise in political interest on campus."

Law students disagreed among themselves.

"I just think that at a place such as the University of Wisconsin that it's great that such a demonstration can take place, as long as it's kept under control and the rights of the majority as well as the minority, are protected," said Richard Podell. But Heiner Giese said, "They look awfully subdued now that they've entered the hallowed halls of justice. But I don't mind. They create a little diversion to eat lunch by."

Most people agreed that the organization of the protest was well carried out. Peter Bunn, director of the office of student organizations, said "I'm very impressed with the control that they're exercising. They're sure trying hard."

Steve Bell, third year law student, said "Dissent and questioning of any organization as apparently powerful and influential as the CIA is very valid—the demonstration is proceeding with the greatest degree of reasonable-

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Students who have pledged Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity on the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus this spring spent all day Saturday, helping to get the UW's famed Picnic Point on Lake Mendota readied for summer picnics and play.

Pledges of the fraternity who worked on the Picnic Point project included Lee Stein, Erik and Jared DeBruin, John Oliver, Martin Persyck, Kenneth Frankowski, William Brown, John Gordon, Dave Evenson, Ron Reimer, Walt Keough, Gary Dummer, and Alan Ashley.

ness."

Mike Fullwood, president elect of the Wisconsin Student Association, said "I'm very pleased with the way the entire matter is going. I think it shows a lot of students have a lot of questions to ask about the CIA."

At a late afternoon teach-in held in 225 Law and piped outside, Prof.

Joel Handler, law, moderated a panel discussion between Prof. Maurice Zeitlan, sociology, Prof. Robert Seidman, law, Prof. Ted Finman, law, and Steve Field, a law student.

The three professors agreed that they objected to the government's foreign policy and intervention and flouting of the United Nations char-

ter. The CIA is an integral part of this policy.

However, Field disagreed with the protest saying, "We believe that just as the University allows Gus Hall of the Communist Party to use the facilities of this University it must also permit the CIA to use the facilities of the University."

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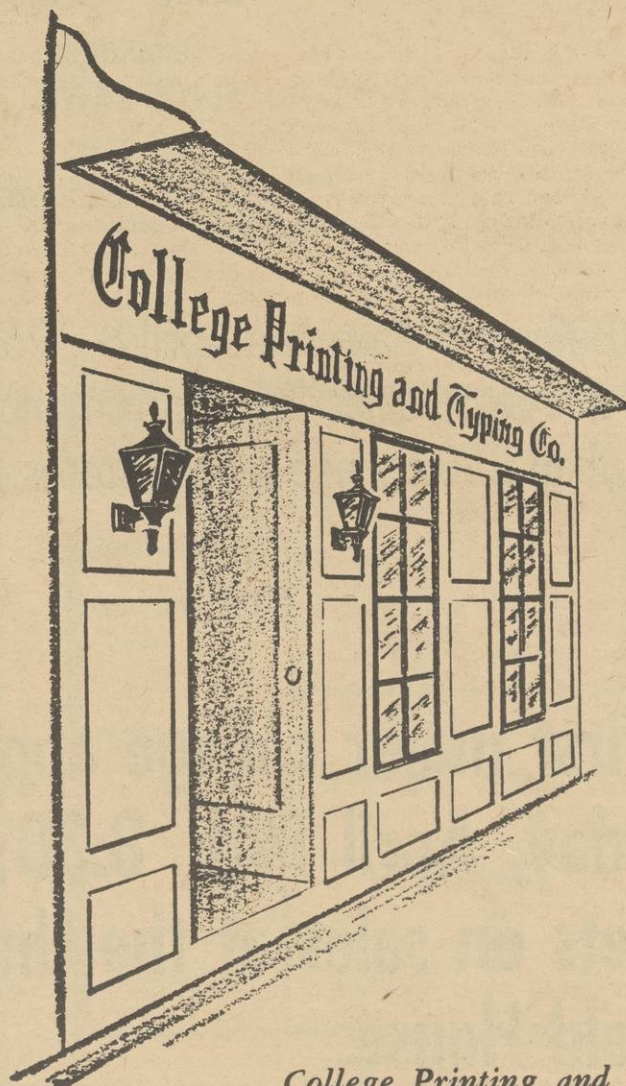
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*(Billboard Magazine April 8, 1967; based
on record sales figures from more
than 250 college record stores.)

Lou Rawls in his first major college appearance
at the Field House Friday, April 14th, 8:30p.m.
2.50-2.00-1.50 tickets on sales at the Union
Box Office and the Field House.

New Elections Request Refused by Commission

The Wisconsin Student Association elections commission heard two more complaints against the actions in the recent campus elections, Monday.

The election Judicial Council turned down requests by Al Holmquist and Dave Goldfarb to hold a new election for AWS senior class officer and senate seats. The move to dismiss the charge was dismissed by Mike Liethen, an official of the commission, on the grounds that Holmquist and

Goldfarb were not "candidate, party or slate."

Commenting on the council's decision, the two said, "Our case was thrown out on a technicality—that just plain interested stu-

dents can't call for a new election."

In the other case, Liethen confirmed the Student Rights Party candidates victory in all AWS offices. There was a margin of ten on the treasurer recount.

John Coatsworth, speaking for UCA, said they would accept the recount. He added it was unfortunate that the method of conducting the election made it impossible to determine the number of males who voted for AWS officers.

Ogg Survives

Exactly on schedule, at 2 a.m. Tuesday, Ogg Hall burst into the agonizing sounds of another false

fire alarm. Coincidentally this alarm was the sixth such accident in so many weeks. Nevertheless, sleepless students and conscientious housefellows all did their jobs and evacuated the building before a tragedy would have occurred.

Chicago Hosts NSA Meeting

By MIKE KIRBY
Administrative Editor

Paul Soglin was elected to a high policy position in the National Student Association and colleges in Wisconsin and Illinois decided to press for taxation of students by the student governments at last weekend's regional NSA meeting in Chicago.

In further action, each of the schools pledged to send delegations to Champaign next weekend in support of the student government at Illinois when it will co-sponsor the presentation of a Communist speaker with the W. E. B. DuBois Club. This action will violate both the Claybaugh Act of Illinois (a Communist speaker ban) and a Board of Regents policy not to permit the DuBois Club on the campus.

Soglin was elected to the NSA's Congress Steering Committee with the largest vote of the six candidates nominated for the two CSC positions.

The taxation plan was adopted in response to problems the NSA is facing in having to accept grants from the Central Intelligence Agency and foundations. In addition to the tax for the regional organization, Wisconsin delegates intend to present to Student Senate a program for levying a tax to support the national NSA and the Wisconsin Student Association, perhaps to amount to \$2 per student.

Most discussion during the two-day conference centered on student power, strategy and tactics, the CIA, and methods of reorganizing the NSA during its congress this summer to insure its independence.

Foster Braun, of Maryknoll Seminary and the chairman of the National Association of Seminaries, was elected Regional Chairman.

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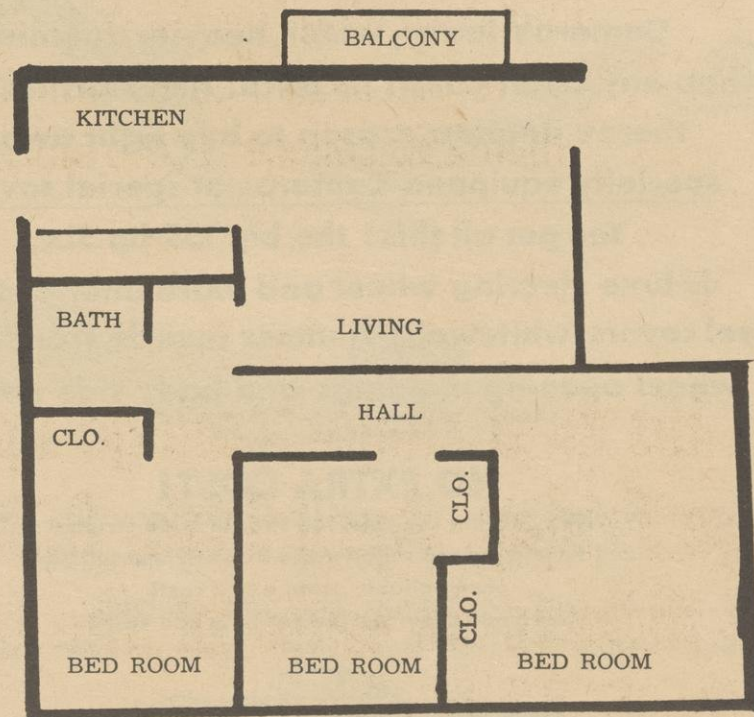
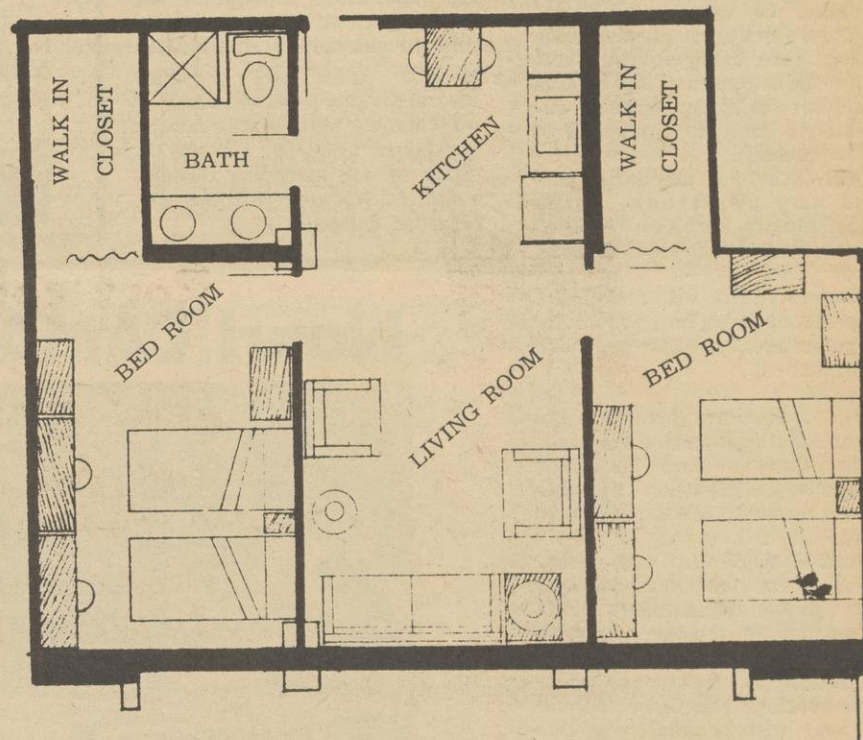
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'Rule' and 'Elephant Calf'

(continued from page 7)

for my tastes, but with Brecht's distancing, entirely appropriate to the tenor of the work. James Antonio carefully underplays his role as the guide dismissed by the merchant who creates his own fears as is Beeson Carroll as the coolie resigned to his economic position only to be motivated by a humane exception and consequently, be shot.

The production of both plays is properly suggestive, utilizing a bare minimum of props. Except for the pacing problem in the first play, the direction is always serviceable and in the rhythmical marching through the desert, inventive.

It is "The Elephant Calf" which followed the intermission which proved to be the more interesting work, both from the viewpoint of the same actors who were allowed to express their versatility as well as the surrealism of the piece. Like "exception," it too is anti-theater but the structure freely invites topical relevancy and an absurd reflection of the world and the didacticism of its author proceeds more by inference than overt propaganda.

As the alternate title to the work concisely spells it out, this is a play about the "Provability of Any and Every Contention." And the major contention focuses on a baby elephant calf who did or did not kill his mother. That she (once again, Mr. Groseclose with one elephant ear hanging from the side of his head) stands before us is quite irrelevant as is any piece of evidence. This is right you are if you think you are... and in the position of asserting and insisting so.

Freed of the inhibitions of the first work, the company is forced to work through the guise of extemporaneity to make us respond. The "Impromptus" are more difficult to carry off but because they are in the hands of such capable actors as Mr. Groseclose and Mr. Antonio, their success is assured. Only Hilda Brawner and Willard Bond seem out of place as stage ornaments with little in the way of a function.

That the Brecht troupe was so enthusiastically received suggests the demand for more. The German playwright's works are a direction that both the Wisconsin Players and independent groups should turn for next season.

Jobs of the Week

The following jobs are now open for students interested in immediate employment:

GENERAL OFFICE: Student need from 7:45-11:45 a.m., Monday-Friday. On campus. \$1.50/hr.
SALES: Salesmen for mens clothing store being sought. Part-time until June and fulltime in summer. \$1.25/hr. with no experience plus 20% discount of store goods.

LABORATORY: A number of animal care positions. Available. Mostly weekend hours. From \$1.50-\$2.00/hr. 15-20 hrs/wk.

TYPING: Typist with dictaphone experience being sought for off-campus agency. \$1.50/hr. 15-20 hrs/wk.

MANUAL LABOR: Several positions available driving tractors, fork drivers and fertilizer spreaders. \$2.00/hr. Flexible hours between 7:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

SECRETARY: Student with shorthand experience being sought by off campus department. \$1.75-\$2.00/hr. 20 hrs/wk., preferably morning hours. Full-time secretarial position available. \$2.01/hr. til end of year with possibility of position becoming permanent. Student wife with shorthand and dictaphone experience wanted to fill full-time secretarial position. \$300-\$350/month depending upon experience.

DELIVERY: Student needed to run errands for on-campus department. 1 day/wk., Monday, Wednesday, or Friday afternoons. \$1.50/hr.

TYPING: Position available for student with typing skills of 50 wpm. 6 hrs/wk. (2 consecutive hours Monday, Wednesday and Thursday) at \$1.50/hr.

A number of students with typing skills needed to copy articles for off-campus agency. 5:00-10:00 p.m., Monday - Friday at \$1.60/hr.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Student with experience in botany and biology needed to fill position in science department.

ANIMAL FEEDS

Gail M. Dack, a parttime staff member of the U.W.S. Food Research Institute, and Herbert R. Bird, chairman of the poultry department will be among the featured speakers at an international symposium in Washington, D. C. June 5 to 7 on the use of drugs in animal feeds.

CONSERVATION

The past, present, and future of conservation will be topics of discussion May 6 at the Conservation Centennial Symposium on the campus.

Chaim Rabin to Lecture on History of Hebrew Language

The Four Thousand Year History of the Hebrew Language will be the subject of a lecture by a Hebrew University linguist at Wisconsin Center Auditorium, April 13, at 4:30. Prof. Chaim Rabin, Professor of Hebrew Linguistics at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be speaking under the auspices of the Departments of Hebrew and Semitic Studies, Classics, Linguistics, and the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Prof. Rabin, a native of Germany, has been Professor of Hebrew Language at Hebrew University since 1956. He was educated at Hebrew University, the University of London and at Oxford. The author of many books and

articles, Rabin's latest work, "The Development of the Hebrew Language," is now in process of publication. In 1942 Prof. Rabin was appointed Cowley Lecturer in Post-Biblical Hebrew at Oxford University. He spent the year 1964 at the Sorbonne as Professour Associe.

Prof. Rabin has lectured on Hebrew Language subjects in many countries including Ireland, Denmark, Sweden, Russia, France, Switzerland, Italy, Malta and India. This is his first academic visit to the United States.

Regents Suggest End of Bus Lane

The University Board of Regents Friday recommended the removal of the eastbound lane from University Avenue. The Regents supported the campus planning committee's proposal to move the bus lane to Johnson Street.

Regent Kenneth Greenquist said, "The City of Madison is more impressed with moving traffic quickly, rather than safely." Chancellor Robben W. Fleming noted that past Regents have urged that there be no arterial traffic in the University area.

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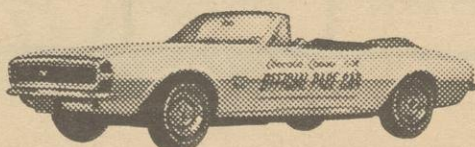
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Tony and Academy Awards:

Cracked Reflections Thru a Golden Eye

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

If the 39th annual Academy Awards telecast Monday evening reflected any relationship except to fictional quality, the result was purely accidental. A small matter of medium integrity was, as in years past, again the prevailing problem. For the major awards were split rather unevenly between "A Man For All Seasons" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", both significantly pieces of theater adapted for the screen. A minor problem with an umbilical cord that the grownup child suffers from not having broken.

And if not all was exactly encouraging with the little boy and girl dolls luxuriously gotten together in Hollywood, Broadway was hardly better off. Having the opportunity to view the Tony Awards firsthand last month, I was pleased to see "Cabaret" and "The Homecoming" gather a total of twelve of the sixteen possible awards. But such a monopolistic win, while correctly indicating the excellence of the two victors, also suggests a lack of competitive talent in the other nominees.

Because the Antoinette Perry Awards do reflect talent rather than irrelevant criteria, let me discuss them first. Alexander H. Cohen, the producer who took the giant step in putting the Broadway awards on national TV for the first time this year, mentioned before the show began that he hoped such a telecast would elevate the Tonys to the level of the Oscars.

Unfortunately that Mr. Cohen (no relation) feels this way. For while I duly enjoyed standing next to Mayor Lindsay and being treated to the pleasure of hundreds of fans screaming for my autograph, I must confess that "elevating" proved to be something of a "cheapening" process. It is not entirely pleasurable to sit through thank-you speeches or see 44th Street heavily covered with inch thick red carpet. Glamorous, yes, but talent has never had to rely on make-up or extravagant costuming.

Nevertheless, in mistakenly trying to emulate Hollywood, the hour and ten minute telecast did manage to transcend its Eastern square blocks and show the hinter-lands that things are very much the same

in New York as in Santa Monica. To breakup the tedium which must have been felt by all but the Broadway devotee, Cohen wisely chose to present excerpts from the four nominated Broadway musicals.

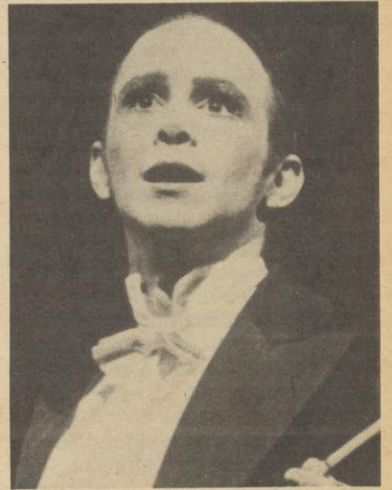
His decision proved blaring for heralding the talents of Joel Grey in the "Wilkommen" opening sequence from "Cabaret," less inspired with the Feiffer movie star sequence from "Apple Tree," embarrassing for Mary Martin and Robert Preston in the antiquated "I Do, I Do" and positively awkward for a dancing number from "Walking Happy." By revealing what the "best" in each show was like, the show showed clearly why "Cabaret" won; the other three, by degrees, had their pants pulled down on national television.

Generally, however, the Tonys proceeded quickly and from this critical standpoint, competently with regards to the award recognition. Except for Robert Preston who I personally find a corny drag, the prizes were intelligently given and the suffering was minimal. More on "Cabaret" and Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" later this month.

Not so with the Oscars which managed to wheeze along and fill two and a half hours. My regrets to Bob Hope, but this was hardly "the finest, no matter what their national origins." Hollywood was indeed the "birthplace of politicians" where one will soon be "voting for the best performance by a senator," yet the wit of the comment also has an unintentional, built in ambivalence which I'll be glad to pervert. The Academy Awards are politics-oriented; the image of the major awards is the prime concern and not the talent if the latter is even understood in filmic terminology (which I doubt).

Significantly, the best films of this year—"Blow-Up" and "Fahrenheit 451"—received nothing, the latter not even receiving a nomination. The National Board of Film Critics, newly established this year, has already supplied the accolades the Antonioni film deserves.

The teleprompted repartees between pretty and equally blank faces was no worse than usual, but the presentation hit a new low in vulgarity with Mitzi Gaynor and



JOEL GREY as the Master of Ceremonies in "Cabaret" — a personification of pre-war Berlin.

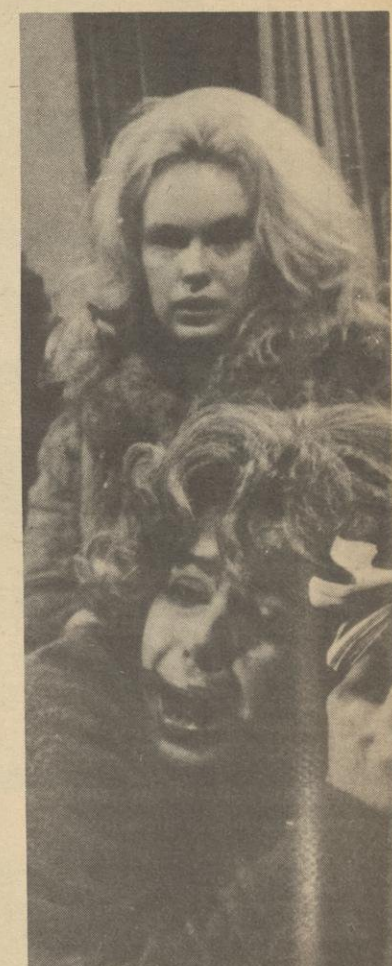
Photo by Friedman Abeles

a core of dancing boys singing "Georgy Girl." One was hard pressed to determine which was more offensive—the words to the song or Miss Gaynor's strip. And "Born Free," which logically and undeservingly copped "best song," was religiously performed by Roger Williams and the Young Americans, as clean-cut a group as one could wish for, save the Hitler Youth group which I'll leave to Shirer and Bullock.

What was mildly suggestive of help were the initial awards, Peter Watkins' superb documentary, "The War Game," surprisingly won the award that will guarantee the British Film Institute production a vital, national release, and the supporting actor-actress victors, Walter Matthau and Sandy Dennis, both deservedly claimed their prize.

A couple of other nice things to keep me watching: Haskell Wexler's ("Wolf" photographer) brief acceptance speech—"let's use our art for peace and love"—and an innovation—a brief, retrospective look at clips from ten winning songs, from Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers to Pinnocchio. Finally, it was nice (if sentimental) to see Hollywood give a lengthy standing ovation to one of its best who almost died—Patricia Neal.

Except for this set of diversions, however, it was strictly an evening for perpetrating a non-live image. Hopefully, the winners are better-off. "Virginia Woolf" opens today at the Majestic, "Seasons" at the Capitol, and "Georgy Girl" and "Alfie" (justifiably losers) at the Strand.



DENNIS and TAYLOR (best actress)—wolfing Albee on the screen.

Theater: 2 Bertolt Brecht One-Act Plays

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

Except for "The Threepenny Opera" and "Mother Courage and Her Children," the works of Bertolt Brecht are scarcely performed in this country. An occasional "Arturo Ui" opens on Broadway only to be ill-received and quickly folds. And equally infrequently, a "Caucasian Chalk Circle" manages to pack audiences into Lincoln Center. Infrequently, off-Broadway proves itself to be a viable province for the German playwright whose prolific writings have had to wait over forty years for an American production; some will indeed have to wait longer.

It is to the credit of the Brecht Players that they have chosen two of the shorter and lesser known works for their tour. "The Exception and the Rule" did not receive a professional production here until 1965 (at the Greenwich Mews Theater) and as far as I know, devotees of "The Elephant Cal" have had to content themselves with reading it; like so much of Brecht, it has been published, not performed.

Perhaps one of the reasons that Brecht is not a frequently produced playwright lies in the fact that prophetic voices of warning, of social protest and criticism are not easy to sell—either in pre-war Berlin, contemporary at-war America or even Madison. The collegiate circuit would appear to be a partial answer because of youth's peculiar orientation. Yet Sunday night's audience proved only to be a vocally appreciative group; the theater was not sold out by any means.

The kind of theater that Brecht writes is largely responsible for attracting a minority audience. His are not, above all, plays written to dramatically involve the viewer. The experience encountered is highly theatrical and deliberately non-realistic; we are warned to keep our distance from the first and invited to take bets on the outcome of the latter.

For Brecht is concerned with the theater of ideas and he constantly reminds us that we are watching a play. "The Exception and the Rule" is staged like a rehearsal with its musicians on stage and its characters frequently stepping out of their "plot" roles to address us. Our attention is directed on the exploiters and exploited through caricatures—not sustained characters who develop—in short, episodic tableaux. They are stripped of complexities as editorials on economic conditions and inhumanity; it is the issues that Brecht is obsessed with and only a few deliberate idiosyncrasies exist within the discipline of the ideologue.

This deliberate distancing, abetted by competent portrayals that flirt with stereotyping, is anti-theater of societal complicity. The fault that I find with the first half of the evening lies less with the troupe and somewhat sporadic pacing than with Brecht's interminable redundancies.

This repetition is characteristic of all of Brecht. There is enormous insight toward the injustices that parade before us and this is the play's source of power as well as its central defect. Once established and reiterated, the critiques are simultaneously engaging and a drag.

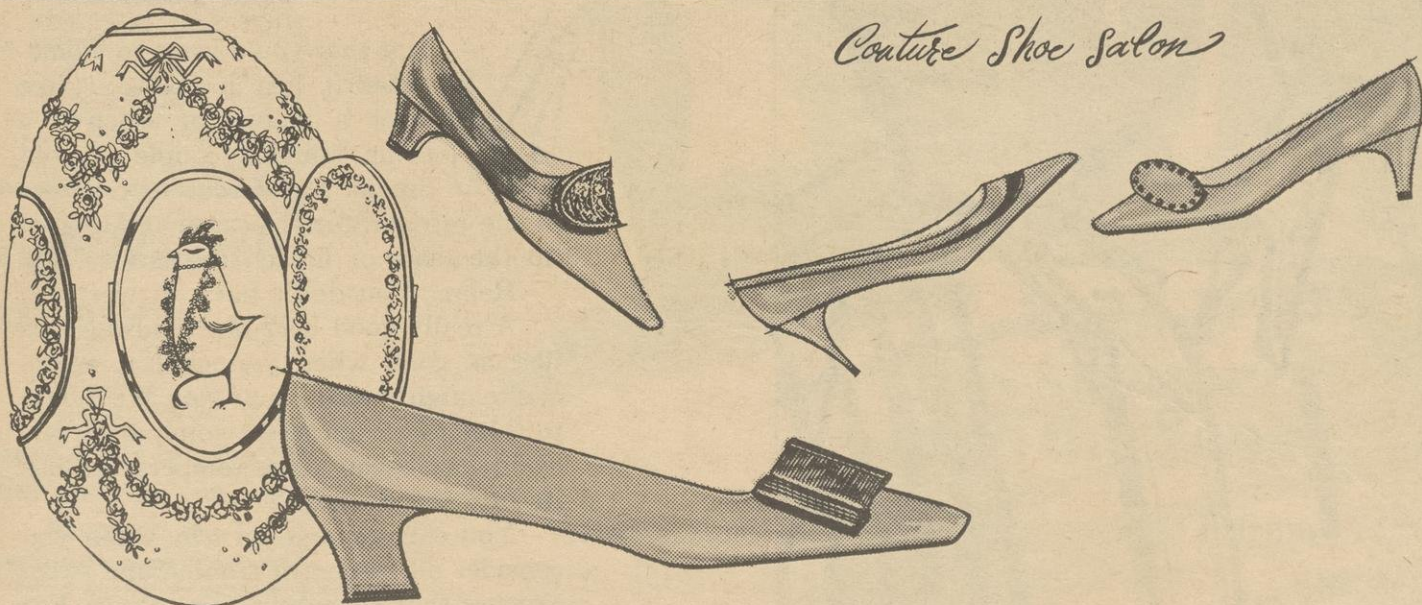
The performers are most successful in the seventh episode when the concentration is directly directed toward the play's title. An ill-treated coolie sharing his water in the desert with the hypocritical master-merchant who abuses him is clearly the exception that rings true; the bourgeois exploiter (and clearly the police who fire on demonstrators) shooting and killing the coolie is inhumanity's rule. One cannot expect the exception; it would only serve to confuse non-people as the ironic court decision pounds at us.

For the "Exception and the Rule," the peculiar problem lies with the audience. The situation Brecht articulates has scarcely changed; the barbarism has become more sophisticated and the rationales more complex.

Brecht is ineffective against audiences if its members are already convinced the sentiments and indeed, themselves, are noble expressions; it matters little that practice underlines and mocks the illusions of their liberalism. The wrong people are also in the theater; the truly liberal do not need to violently agree on injustice and therapeutically congratulate themselves with applause. The emphasis, as both plays make clear in their ending pronouncement, must be on remedy, on elimination of the very ills.

Performances are generally competent with Frank Groseclose as the judge serving Brecht's purposes best. It is to him that the task of pounding in the playwright's ironies belongs, and Mr. Groseclose is more than up to the job—by infusing carefully shaded inflections in his voice, by a simultaneously cocky and authoritative stage presence, and by precise articulation. He is equally adept as the on-stage piano player and deserves compliments for the skill he brings to both pivotal roles.

Logan Ramsey as the merchant is a trifle too broad and effeminate (continued on page 6)



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Luberg

(continued from page 9)

education. Besides he had always liked Madison.

"When I was overseas," he said, "I talked so much about this city that one of my friends turned to me one day and said, 'Luberg, either Madison is the most beautiful city in the world or you're the most homesick guy in it.'"

* * *

In September 1946, Luberg became Pres. Fred's first full-time assistant. He was named to his present post a little more than two years ago, in January 1949.

He was a busy man, this vice-president of academic affairs. The phone in his office was always ringing and Miss Emily Peterson, his secretary, had a steady flow of callers to take care of.

Between attending meetings and giving speeches in Madison, Luberg dashed off to Appleton to speak before a Rotary luncheon, or to Burlington to give a high school commencement address.

"And when the university needs appropriations," he added, "I'm the man they send to ask for the money."

Even with his full schedule Luberg has managed to complete work on his Ph.D. degree.

* * *

Because Luberg has acted as master of ceremonies for many events, Gov. Walter J. Kohler asked him to emcee the televised inauguration ceremony on New Year's day.

Luberg chuckled when he recalled how Chief Justice Oscar M. Fritz swore in secretary of state elect, Fred R. Zimmerman, as governor. He said Fritz probably made the error because he had previously sworn in a governor and a lieutenant governor.

An unofficial title that Luberg had acquired was that of the university's "official greeter." And Luberg was certainly the man for the job. He has that type of personality that can't be described but must be soaked up.

"Pandit Nehru is by far the most interesting person I've ever

greeted," Luberg said. "He is such an alert, capable man with a particularly piercing mind."

Although stationed in Calcutta, Karachi, and New Delhi, Luberg had never met Nehru before.

Luberg is a lieutenant colonel in the 84th Airborne division reserves. Until he received word of his government appointment late last week, Luberg had not been sure he would be reentering the service. He expected to learn more about his status by summer.

WHA-TV

(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.)

6:00 TRAFFIC SAFETY - "Traffic Courts" - Topics discussed are the police-court relation-

ship and traffic safety schools.

7:30 CINEPOSTUM - "Coronation" a generation's changing mores is the subject of Richard Myers' production.

8:00 NET PUBLIC AFFAIRS News In Perspective #49 An Analy-

sis of the past months headlines and interpretation of major news developments by a trio of N.Y. Times newsmen.

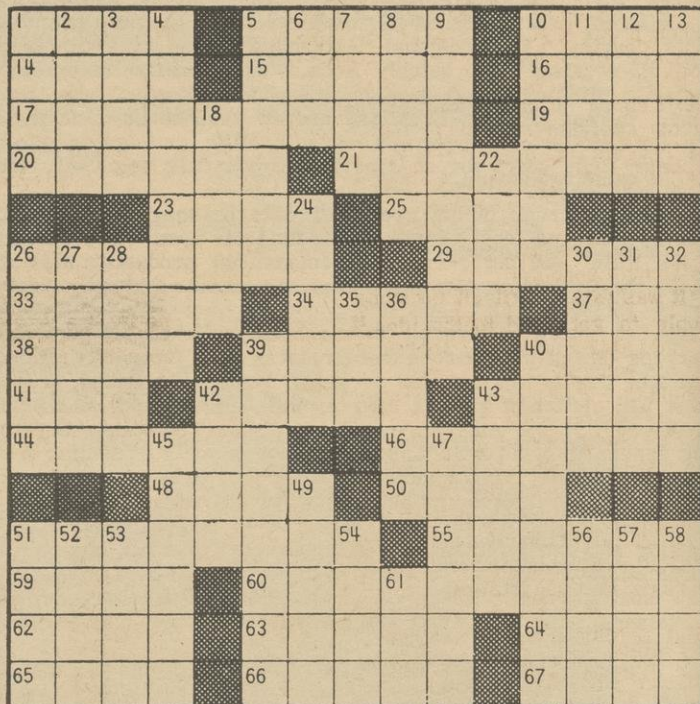
9:00 STUDENT SPEAKS - College Bowl eliminations at the University.

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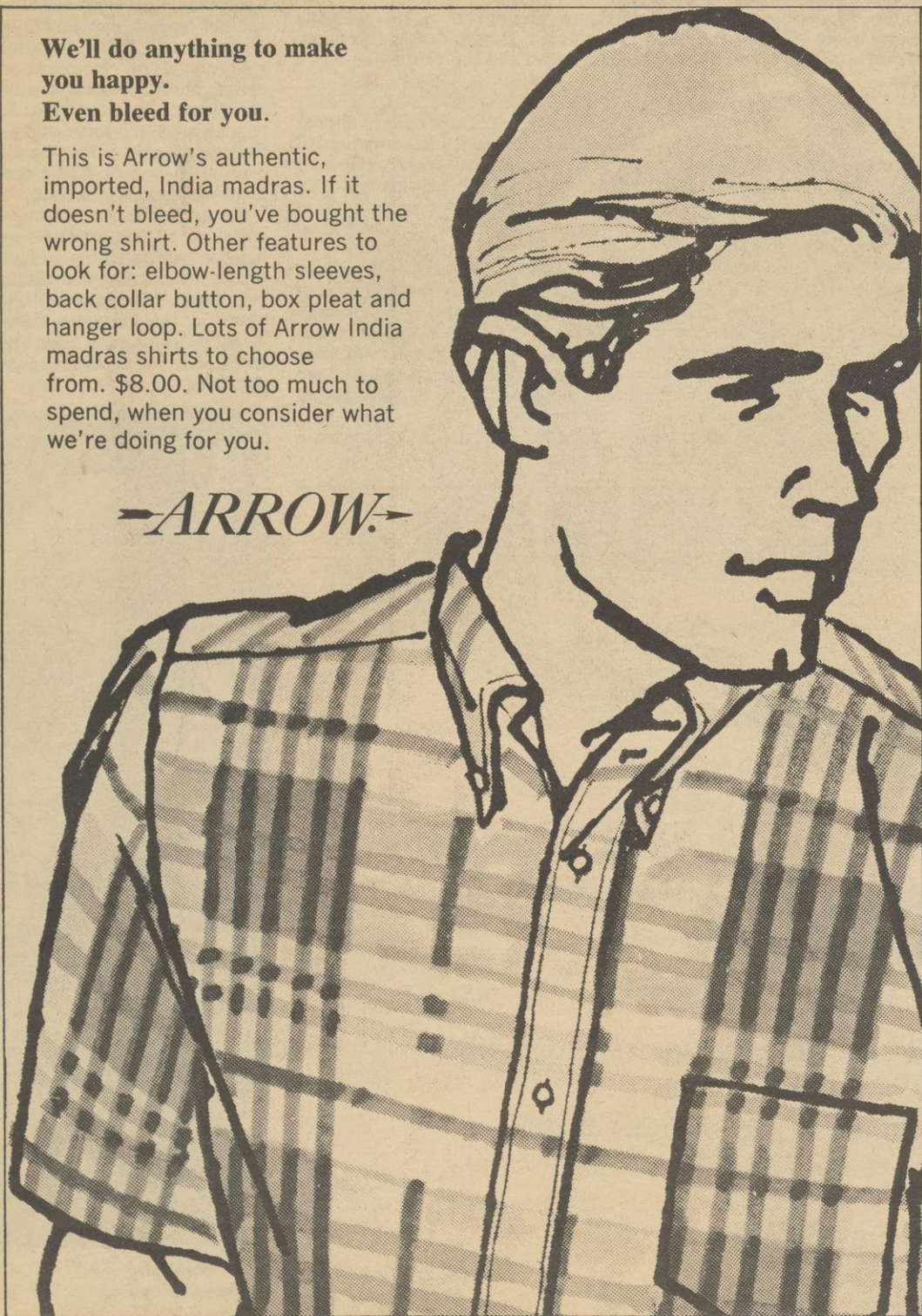
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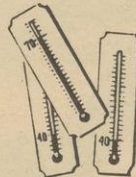
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Luberg Joins CIA in 1951

(The following article is reprinted from The Daily Cardinal Magazine of Feb. 10, 1951.)

By CAROLE HERMS

The man who has come to be known the "official university hand-shaker" closed the door of his office in 108 Bascom hall this week. He doesn't plan to open it again for a year.

The man is LeRoy Luberg, his title painted on the door, was assistant vice-president of academic affairs.

Last Thursday morning Luberg left his office for Washington, D.C. to accept a civilian position with the foreign branch of the central intelligence agency. He was granted a one-year leave of absence to accept the post.

Since he came to Wisconsin almost five years ago, Luberg has become one of the most popular spokesmen for the university throughout the state. He has a calm and deliberate manner of speaking and he smiles often—not only with his mouth, but with his eyes.

One would never think of him as a male "Mata Hari," but during World War II, he served with the Office of Strategic Services, popularly known in the army as the "cloak and dagger boys."

One would hardly think he could have been the principal of a junior high school when only 24 years old, but he was just that.

Luberg was born in River Falls, "When I was 15," he said, "I knew I wanted to become a teacher."

So Luberg attended the state teachers college in his hometown, and received a degree there. In 1930 he came to Madison. He taught at West high school for two years and then, when only 24 years old, Luberg became principal of West junior high school.

"It was rather difficult for some people to get used to the idea," he said, "I guess they thought I was too young."

In 1942 Luberg got leave to go to Washington with the Office of Education. He tried for a commission, but it was slow in coming, so he enlisted. Finally his commission came through, and only six months after his arrival at Marana air field in Arizona, Luberg headed the navigation department.

But he didn't stay in navigation long. Bill Walker, a former Madison advertising man, asked him to come with the OSS. Luberg said this type of service appealed to him so he went to Washington.

Training in the OSS was rugged. The screening tests, designed to get rid of the fellows whom the army thought couldn't make the grade of successful intelligence agents, were given early in the training period.

One of the problems the prospective agents had to solve dealt with observation. The trainees were let loose in a community to

was with a group of men living there for four days with no food, except what they could get from the land. He had thrown stones at goats, but hadn't been as lucky as some of the others.

"I had to specialize in catching crabs," he said.

When Luberg left for the China-Burma-India theatre, he didn't know what type of job he was headed for.

However, his organizational ability was such that they made him assistant to the commanding officer of the CBI theatre. He was in charge of training and recruiting infiltration agents.

"I never was a hero," he said. "There was a minor revolution going on around our ears, about as noisy as the Fourth of July in Wisconsin, but that was all."

In the Spring of 1946, Luberg was on his way to Washington, an army major about to become a civilian, and about to accept a job offered him in the intelligence department.

However, while in Chicago, he met Edwin B. Fred, the newly-appointed president of the university. Pres. Fred asked him to become his assistant and Luberg changed his mind about the job in Washington.

He thought the new job would be challenging and it would be in

(continued on page 8)

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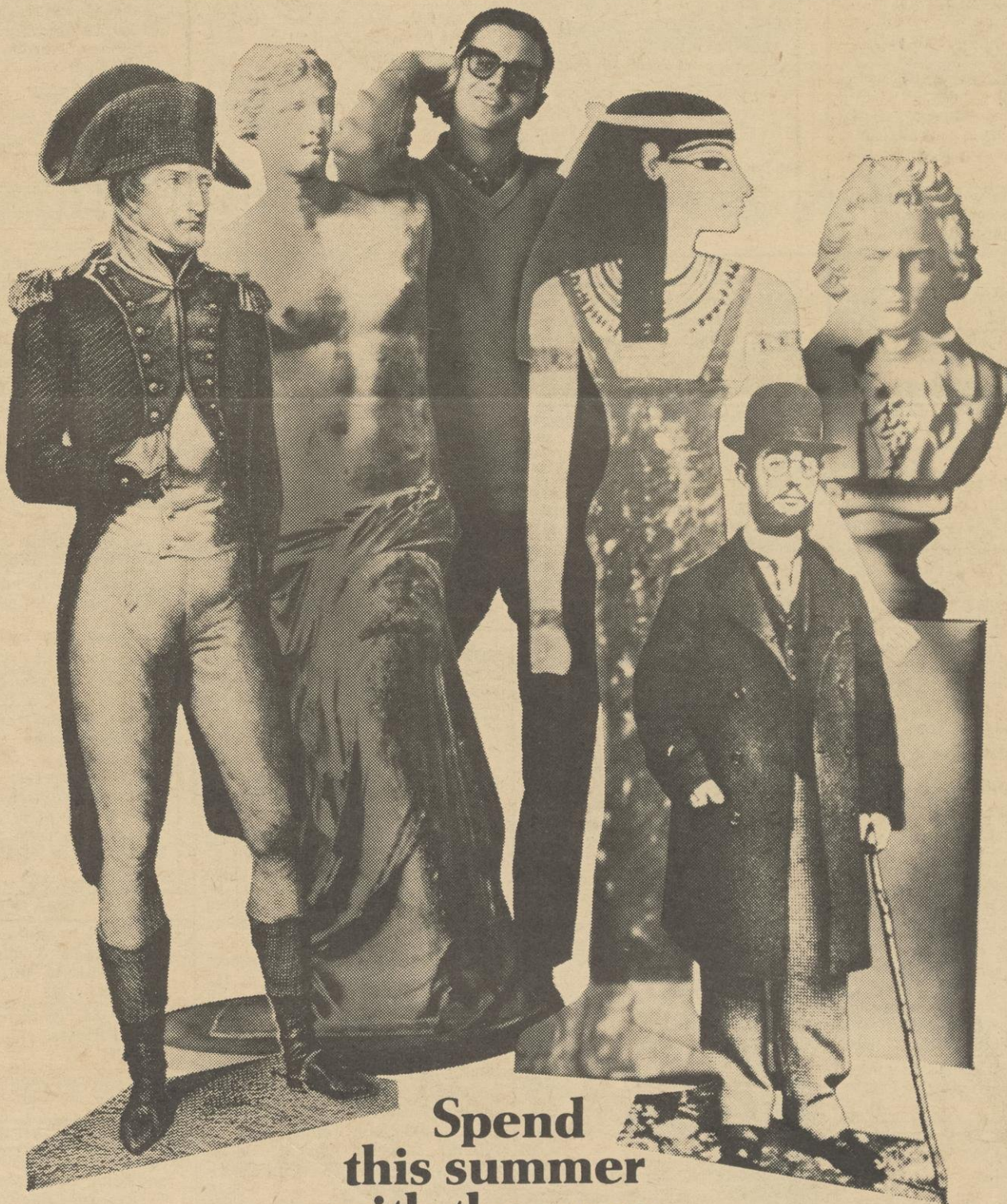
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HELP WANTED

MADISON'S newest nightclub needs GoGo dancers. For info. call Dangle Lounge 257-6433. 20x28

HELP WANTED

GO-GO GIRLS (18 yrs.) wanted and cocktail girls (must be 21) at Peppermint Lounge. 238-1232. 10x15

GO-GO GIRLS & cocktail waitresses at White Hare Lounge. Apply in person at Bunny Hop between 7-8:30 any night. 20x29

MEN STUDENT workers needed in Liz Waters for food service. Primarily for dinner hours. Week end work also avail. Payment in meals or cash at \$1.30/hr. Apply Personnel Office, Slichter Hall immediately. 5x13

WAITER: Frat house. 256-9351. 5x12

FOOD SERVICE: Men & women student workers needed in Gordon Commons. All meal hours available. Also men students needed to work in Chad. Payment in meals &/or cash at \$1.30/hr. Apply immediately for all jobs at Gordon Offices. 10x14

STUDENT'S wife to baby sit & do housework during school yr. in faculty home on far west side beginning Sept. or June. 8-3 daily. Call 238-6484 after 3. 6x13

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SUMMER meal jobs at Lowell Hall. Apply in person or call 257-5218. 9x22

CAMP COUNSELORS (female) for Wis. private girl's camp. We still need a counselor for sailing, tennis, crafts and head of crafts, skiing, general. We have a teenage camp and need sharp experienced applicants. Write immediately, will interview on the 17th. Jerry Baer, Camp Birch Trail, 973 Warder, St. Louis, Mo. 63130. 3x14

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ONE MAN to share new 2 bdrm. apt. with 3 others. \$66/mo. Short walk to hill. Call 257-8841 rm. 705 or 725. 5x14

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MUSIC GROUPS: Company now auditioning pop talent. Rock, folk, folk-rock, or what-have-you! Call 233-8447 or 873-9669 for appointment. 6x12

PROTEST SCHEDULE

11:45 a.m.—Lincoln Statue
March to Law School
12:05 p.m.—Speech piped to Rally, Prof. Schar, History: "CIA and Iran"
8 p.m.—Mike Wood, former NSA Executive, Great Hall, Union

Subcommittee

(continued from page 1)

Martin Kupferman, a student committee member, did not favor using the student court as the judicial body, because the rules were made by the faculty and "a group of students shouldn't be required to rule in a faculty matter."

The committee heard a letter from new WSA President Mike Fullwood to SLIC Chairman Jane Moorman asking WSA participation in the making of rules.

Kupferman agreed, requesting that the committee solicit the opinion of Student Senate in this matter.

Parker, however, felt that Senate had ample time in the preceding weeks of hearings to make its feelings known.

Levy concurred, stating that he had talked about this matter with both Fullwood and President Gary Zweifel and neither offered suggestions on the subject. He felt that this letter was a "publicity stunt."

The proposal will go to main SLIC for a decision.

Protestor Cites Dean's Actions

(continued from page 1)

leged that Luberg had asked them to write up reports for the CIA while attending a conference sponsored by the International Union of Students in Algeria.

"Is Luberg interested only in reports of foreign student conferences," asked Golan, "or has he asked students to write reports on local activities as well?"

In other speeches at the "learn-in," Prof. Robert Smith, history, outlined the functions of a secret police and commented that the CIA is "on the way." Noting that the goal of a secret police is to eliminate dissent, Smith asked, "Why is the CIA compiling files on faculty members? Clearly," he said, "this is a kind of preparation."

Interviewer Interviewed

(continued from page 1)

Placement Service office, the purpose of the CIA is "to collect, digest, collate, and interpret the vast amount of intelligence information from all over the world which the President of the United States must have in order to make the decisions required of him in times of peace or national change."

The agency was established by Congress as a civilian agency under the National Security Act of 1947, and is responsible to the President, the CIA subcommittee of the Armed Services, the appropriate committees of the Senate, the House, and the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board.

Why didn't the CIA debate? Curran remarked that he is simply a recruiter and not qualified or competent enough to debate law professors. He added that the CIA is not a debating agency.

What about the protestors? "Well, this might be corny," he said, "but the youth of America are faced with many ideas and hard problems which provoke them to think. I don't in any way feel unkindly to these demonstrators; they have a right to demonstrate in an orderly and good mannered fashion." He said, however, that they must allow free access to the rooms.

On leaving his room, this reporter asked Curran how he likes his job. He said, "It really turns me on."

Campus News Briefs

Dean to Speak At WSA Dinner

Dean of Students Joseph Kauffman and Professor Richard Day, economics, will highlight speeches following the Wisconsin Student Association Changeover Banquet at 7:45 p.m. Thursday in Great Hall. The after dinner speeches are open to the public.

POETRY READING
The date for Mona Van Duyn's poetry reading has been changed from Thursday to April 27 at 8:30 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons. Miss Van Duyn is the second speaker of the Union literary committee's "Poet's 67" series. She will also hold a creative writing workshop April 27 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union's Reception Room. All interested student writers may sign up to attend in the Union Library.

SRP
The Students Rights Party will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union.

HOOFERS SAILING
Hoofers Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 225 Law. All members will be given dry land instructions and new rule announcements. Information for new members will be given.

AWS INTERVIEWS
The Association of Women Students will hold interviews for the executive board and committees from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. today and Thursday in Lowell, Chadbourne, Witte, Elizabeth Waters and Elm Drive Halls. Interviews will also be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the Union.

'INVESTIGATION' TRYOUTS
Tryouts for "The Investigation" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at Hillel. The play by Peter Weiss is a dramatization of the Auschwitz trials.

COLLEGE BOWL
The 9th Annual All-Campus College Bowl competition will continue today at 7 p.m. in the Union Old Madison Room. Final rounds will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Great Hall.

WOMEN'S GYM CLUB
The Women's Gymnastic Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Lathrop gymnasium.

ISRAEL DISCUSSION
The final program of "Travel '67: Sites and Insights" will be held at 7:30 today in the Union with Yehuda Zitter, a graduate student, conducting a seminar-discussion on Israel.

MED. SCHOOL APPLICATIONS
The Medical College Admission Test will be given on Saturday, May 6, for students seeking entrance to medical colleges in the

fall of 1968. Applications to take the test are to be mailed by April 21. Application blanks and brochures with information about the exam are available at the Faculty Advising Service, 304 South Hall.

HUMO INTERVIEWS
Interviews for general chairman of Humorology 1968 will be held from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. today in the Union.

STU
The Student Tenant Union will have a general meeting today at 8 p.m. The meeting was rescheduled from April 5.

INTERVIEWS
Interviews for transfer student orientation leaders for fall semester will be held today in the Loft room of the Union from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lake room.

PAN-HEL
Pan-Hel Rush counselor inter-

views for the fall semester will be held in the Union from 7 to 4 p.m. today and Thursday.

MONTAGU TALK
Ashley Montagu will speak on "The Natural Superiority of Women" at 8 p.m. Thursday in 6210 Social Science.

BADGER SKYDIVERS
The Badger Skydivers will hold their spring organization meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in room 5, T-16. A film will be shown.

Forensic Union Loses to Oshkosh

Saturday the Wisconsin Forensic Union travelled to Superior to compete against twelve other schools in the Superior State University Forensic Tournament. Although Wisconsin won this tournament last year, it fell to second place with Oshkosh winning first.

20th Anniversary Celebration Sam's Hialeah Lounge

647 UNIVERSITY AVE.

Thurs., April 13

6:30 — 9:00 P.M.

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Wednesday, April 12, 1967 THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

In individual events, oratory was captured by Don Cegala using his prosperous speech "Life's Stream." George Merriman took second place in extemporaneous speaking, Greg Tennermann third in radio broadcasting, and Janice Cooper third in Rhetorical Criticism.

In Intercollegiate Debate, the

team of George Merriman, Roger Resar, Bob Gandre, and Mike Las-kis rolled up a 7 wins and 1 loss record, taking third place in the tournament, only 4 speaker points behind the first place team.

The other team consisting of Dick Rowland, Sandy Rowley, Janice Cooper, and Greg Tennermann were 3-5.

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where the bad guys...
are girls!

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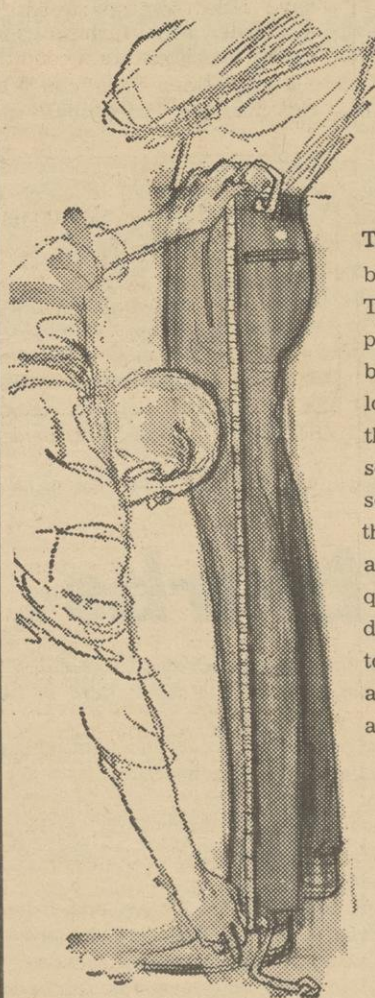
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9:30 - 5:00 SATURDAY

SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO



The Score Doesn't Count

I had a unique experience Monday night. For the first time in almost 15 years of watching basketball I attended a game and could not have cared less about the final score. If the ball went through the hoop, the only reason I lifted my head to see the scoreboard was that of sheer habit.

The occasion was, of course, the performance of the Harlem Globetrotters in the new Dane County Coliseum.

After one juggling act, an acrobatic clown, an acrobatic team, the legendary Globetrotters finally made their appearance. They were worth waiting for.

These magicians of the court, and magicians they truly are, put on a fabulous display of ball handling, shooting and dribbling, that most ordinary performers only dream of. They've been doing it for 41 years, and the 41st edition of the Harlem Globetrotters put on a good show.

This year's team may not be the best in the teams history; they made mistakes, threw passes away and missed shots, but they still are the greatest when it comes to making people laugh.

From the opening warmup drill to the accompaniment of the now famous theme song "Sweet Georgia Brown" to the final piggyback stuff by the fabulous Meadowlark Lemon, the clown prince of basketball.

The team that was founded by the late Abe Saperstein has many talented performers who delight the crowd with their innumerable basketball skills.

The premier performer and the American athlete who attracts the most paid admissions each year is the great Meadowlark. The 6-2, 32-year-old Lemon is not only a great basketball player but a talented actor and comic who could make a mummy laugh.

"Meadowlark's unique talent is making the cynical unfreeze," the Globetrotter's press release states. "He's a pantomime comedian by necessity; most fans, in foreign lands, understand pantomime, but not English.

Lemon is one of the highest paid athletes in the world. When he was in high school, his coach thought he had a future in basketball and took him to see a Globetrotter game in Raleigh, N.C. They put him in a Trotter uniform and from then on he was sold.

After spending a few weeks at Florida A & M and a few years in the army, Lemon joined the Trotters and has been with the club ever since.

There are other stars; Curly Neil, a deft dribbler, Bobby Jo Mason, a phenomenal shooter, Hubie Ausbie, a clown in his own right—all are skillful performers.

You've seen all the tricks before on T.V. The baseball game, the football game, the stunts, the weaves, the water bucket, the intricate passes; but there is something more to the Globetrotters.

They play for money, but they have a good time. They can laugh at you and still not hurt you. They can also play basketball when they have to.

When the New York Nationals started pulling away (accidentally of course) the Globetrotters played excellent basketball to catch up. There was still the skillful passing and maneuvering, but it takes something else to can those 30-foot set shots over the hands of any defender, whether he's trying to block that shot or not.

The Harlem Globetrotters may be the happiest team in the world. There is no coach who must win or be fired, no half time pep talks, no excuses for losing or any pressure to win. They are a happy-go-lucky conglomeration of superbly skilled and conditioned basketball players who, as Lloyd Larsen of the Milwaukee Sentinel puts it "have risen above major basketball, the vehicle that gave them their start."

It was really fun, and by the way, the Globetrotters won 92-90, in case you weren't sure.

badger blurbs..

Two members of the Wisconsin high school all-state football team have accepted grant-in-aid scholarships and will enroll here in September.

In addition, three other players, one from Texas and another from Indiana, and a junior college transfer from Arizona will attend school here next year.

The two Wisconsin prospects are Madison's Gary Buss, a 6-2, 205 pound linebacker halfback from Madison East and Gary Losse, a 6-1, 170 pound quarterback from Neenah.

Robert Darby, a 6-1, 188 halfback from Dallas, Texas, and Edward Albright, a 6-1, 175 pound quarterback from Elkhart, Ind., are two out-of-state prep stars who returned their signed tenders Monday.

The junior college transfer who returned his signed tender is John Smith, a 6-1, 198 pound halfback from Eastern Arizona Junior College. He will be eligible for competition this fall . . .

Wisconsin football coaches and individual players have been making the rounds of university fraternity and sorority houses and dormitories in an effort to get more student backing behind the football team next season . . .

University of Wisconsin golf coach John Jamieson named a 14 man varsity golf team for the 1967 collegiate season Monday.

Four lettermen, including Co-captains Jim Schlatter and John Hogden, and Bob Burnham and Dan Nitz, provide an experienced nucleus for Jamieson to build the team.

The Best Ever? Crew Looks Toward IRA

By LEO BURT

The 1967 crew season is upon us, and in the next few weeks all of the nation's top crews will be in action.

Three of this year's Big Five—Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Navy and Wisconsin—will be in competition this Saturday. Harvard, collegiately undefeated in 3 years, will open against a strong Northeastern crew on the Charles River in Boston. Th Princeton Tiger, who has already flexed its muscles with a sweep of Rutgers last week, will line up against Navy on Lake Carnegie.

Pennsylvania, boasting its fastest varsity ever, will wait until Apr. 22 to open against Princeton and Columbia at the Childs Cup in Philadelphia. And on that same date, the Henley-bound Wisconsin Badgers, defending inter-collegiate champs, host Purdue on Lake Mendota.

Norm Sonju's 1967 edition looks like the best ever to churn the waters of Mendota. Returning with

five of the IRA champions—Tom Sy, Don Lange, Greg Farnham, John Norsetter and Captain Bill Clapp—are five of the '66 JV men and all of the freshmen contingent. Such depth should supply Coach Sonju with his finest varsity crew and a JV faster than half of the varsities in the country.

Randy Jablonic's freshmen squad has no slacks either. Sporting the most impressive group physically to row in Wisconsin frosh ranks, "Jabo's boys" hope to outdo last year's freshmen who finished 3rd nationally behind exceptional Penn and Princeton crews.

Early season going may be rough for Wisconsin, however. Most eastern schools are approximately a month ahead of the Badgers training-wise because of Wisconsin's frigid winters. For this reason, the Badgers are training for a 'peak' at the FRA in June.

However, Wisconsin still retains an outside chance of taking the Eastern Sprints, the first major regatta, in May. A win or a strong showing at the Sprints would make Wisconsin a favorite for the IRA regatta a month later. And an IRA victory would be quite a prelude to Henley.

Oleo Tax Aids Dairy Research

Dairy research could receive up to \$5 million from a tax on yellow oleo sales.

A bill repealing the colored oleo ban, applying the 5 1/4 cent-per-pound tax until 1972, and giving the tax money for dairy research was passed by State Assembly Thursday and sent to the Senate.

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