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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Thursday, Nov. 2, 1967
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University Forum To Discuss CIA Protest, Aggiornamento

By JAY WIND
Cardinal Staff Writer

Considerations in the impending CIA protest, aggiornamento of the University, and the limits to the forms of dissent were discussed by the newly-appointed University Forum in its first meeting Wednesday night.

Created in response to a letter from James Cleary, vice-chancellor of academic affairs, and a proposal by Frank Battaglia, English, the Forum plans to become an "institutionalized arrangement by which the broader functions of the professor as general educator and citizen can be exercised," explained the Statement of Principles distributed at the meeting.

"In this forum we will be discussing issues of vital concern to the members of the University

community, issues which arise both on and off our campus," said Forum Chairman Anatole Beck. The committee in charge of the forum includes Prof. James McCamy, political science, Prof. Raymond Penn, agricultural economics, and students Rebecca Houser, Tom Mandler, and Lyle Greenman.

Three major points were raised concerning the possibility of the protest which may arise when the CIA interviewers arrive on campus in the last week in November. These three will be discussed at the next meeting of the forum Nov. 15.

The major questions are:

* should the CIA be permitted to interview on campus?

* in what way should the forms of dissent on campus be limited?

* if the CIA does interview, what should the University's response be?

Besides the CIA discussion, other topics of the dock for debate at future meetings are aggiornamento of the University and the role

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CSR Asks Campus Vote New Senate

By CAROLINE ORZAC
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Committee for Student Rights decided to set up a University referendum for students and faculty to vote on the possibility of establishing an alternative student government.

In the referendum, a constitution to be drawn up by the CSR would be submitted. In the discussion preceding the vote, it was pointed out that this act would be legalized by the results of the polls. The referendum advocates setting up another student senate as an alternative to WSA. This new senate would take a stronger stand on issues. The question would be phrased along the general lines of "Do you accept WSA as your government?" In such a case any vote at all even a NO vote would be the acknowledgement of the legitimacy of such a referendum.

This alternative senate would be rejected by the faculty as illegal, thus it was observed that this alternative senate would be recognized de facto, that it exists by the voters, but not de jure, that it has the right to exist.

The Educational functions of the CSR would be to make the public aware of immediate issues and to declare a stand on these issues.

To be discussed in these meet-

SRP Renounces Right Of U Administration To Call in City Police

By JOSHUA GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Students Rights Party, in a Wednesday press release, objected to the administration's decision to allow police interference in the Oct. 18 Dow demonstration on campus.

The resolution stated, "...the action of the administration in permitting the use of indiscriminate, unwarranted, and brutal force was inexcusable and constituted a wholly unjustified and unreasonable response to the situation."

The resolution also included a section opposing the use of ob-

struction as a means of protest. It stated that the removal of the obstructors would have been justified.

The resolution went on to support the basic goals of the student strike: that armed police never again be called on campus to end a peaceful demonstration; and that no one be fired, expelled, or suspended for his participation in the Dow demonstration.

The two-part news release also included a statement of SRP principles, calling for definite measures to be taken to gratify "the need for change in our society and in the University community."

The proposal called for the acceptance of the Student Power Report, acceptance of a one semester housing contract by Residence Halls, an investigation of the high rental costs and housing conditions in the campus area, increased student referendum on national and international issues, a Wisconsin Student Association lobby at each meeting of the city and state legislature, and an increase in the number of student-faculty committees.

A resolution was passed inviting Percy Julian, Madison Attorney, and District Attorney James Boll to speak at an open forum for all University students.

The forum is proposed as one method of solving some of the legal questions which have arisen as a result of recent student demonstrations.

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Solons Subpoena 3 From Dow Protest

By LARRY STEIN
and HUGH COX

The state senate committee investigating the student resistance interviews voted unanimously Wednesday to subpoena David Goldman, Evan Stark, and Robert Cohen.

The three had failed to respond to letters inviting them to appear before the committee.

Sen. Ernest Keppler (R-Sheboygan), one of the six senators on the committee which is chaired by Lt. Gov. Jack Olson, said that "all sides should have the opportunity" to testify, "even unvoluntarily."

Sen. Carl Thompson (D-Stoughton) expressed concern that these students might achieve "martyrdom."

During most of the meeting, Dean

of Students Joseph Kauffman, expressed confidence in the ability of the present University legal framework to handle student protest, as had regent president, Kenneth Greenquist, University president Fred Harvey Harrington, and Chancellor William Sewell.

Kauffman stressed that the problem is the enforcement of present rules rather than the making of new laws. He said, "What we are dealing with is no different from what our country is dealing with in the cities."

He again repeated Sewell's statement that the administrators were only prepared to deal with students "going limp", and added that he did not fully appreciate the slogan, "We move from protest to resistance."

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Maintain Placement Asks CDIR Platform

By BOB KAISER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Committee to Defend Individual Rights adopted a platform last night that stresses the continuation of Placement interviews on campus and the enforcing of disciplinary action against those who force their views through civil disobedience.

It was announced that voluntary gifts from Madison citizens and solicitation contributed over \$130 to their campaign fund.

The CDIR is a new slate of candidates coming out of incidents that erupted on Oct. 18. They are not a formal party but are officially on the ballot.

The first plank of the platforms reads that "no group of students should have the power to regulate the lives of students," and therefore the CDIR opposes the Student power bill. The second says that the University should permit and foster all points of view on campus; and the use of force by certain groups to express their points of view, and disruption that causes interruption of the University affairs should be followed by disciplinary action by the school authorities.

The specific action suggested is probation for the first offense, and expulsion for a second. Leadership of disruptive groups would be grounds for immediate expulsion, according to the CDIR platform.

The third plank stresses the importance of interviews as information centers for students, and the University has a legitimate function in providing the students with this service. CDIR wants to make sure this service is continued.

The candidates chosen are George Anzinger (Dist. IV), Jeanne Capak (Dist. V), Fred Weiss (Dist. VI, and president of CDIR), Jim Kramer (Dist. VIII, long term), and Tony Plasil (Dist. VIII, short term). No candidates were chosen for the first three districts, Jeanne Capak and Tony Plasil will run for The Cardinal Board representatives.

Fred Weiss said that the positions of this platform were formulated "to educating the student body." "This," the president asserted, "would eventually eliminate the left that is on campus. The left wing will then see its position hopeless and change or quiet down he said."

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SDS Asks CIA Obstruction

Students for a Democratic Society passed a motion Wednesday night to "urge and recommend to all groups which will plan the action...when the C.I.A. comes to campus...that the obstruction take place...and that other complimentary action, such as leafletting and marching, take place simultaneously."

Argument for the motion centered on the proposition that the left must "take a stand against the military and industrial establishments which are promoting the

war, not only on a national level, but also on community and campus levels."

Argument against the proposal was offered on the grounds that action should be undertaken "on the borderline of legality" rather than on the wrong side of it. One member phrased the stand with the words, "To have an atmosphere of obstruction without obstruction."

Objection was raised to this viewpoint based on the assumption that such indirect action would serve little purpose, either in informing the students as to the actual intent of the actions, or in completing definite action.

A proposal to have dormitory activity increased and organized more fully met with favorable response.

It was cited that the dorms are valuable recruiting grounds for possible future members.



NO MORE of that 3.2 kid stuff for sophomore Sally Daniels. Rath began selling regular 3.8 beer yesterday. —Cardinal Photo by Nat Schechtman

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion Another Sop From The Faculty

When the faculty met for the second time after the Dow protest, its members appointed an ad hoc student-faculty committee to deal with questions and problems that the protest raised.

In spite of widespread fear that this committee, like many before it, would be a whitewash, the argument for creating it is a reasonable one: a body of 1500 simply cannot accomplish anything substantive in coordination with 30,000 students. A committee might.

The sense of urgency seemed real at the time, so no deadlines were established for the committee's report. A suggestion that students who wanted to raise some touchy issues might be kept off the committee was pooh-poohed, and the chairman of the powerful University Committee, Prof. Eugene Cameron, stated quite explicitly that the Wisconsin Student Association would choose the student members of the committee. Could the faculty exercise power over any of WSA's nominations, someone asked?

"I don't think we should," Cameron replied; "I don't think we could; and I don't think the students would like it if we did."

That was when everyone was looking. Now, however, that everyone's eyes are apparently turned the other way, Cameron and the University Committee are asserting their right to choose student members of the committee from a list of applicants screened by WSA. Instead of seven students for the committee, Cameron wants 14 to choose from. WSA says no, they'll send seven names only.

So once again the faculty has proved to the student body that it is not to be trusted, and that given the opportunity it will run this University like an exclusive gentlemen's club. Last year we watched the faculty's Student Life and Interests Committee put on its continual magic show, and now the University Committee has taken up the act.

Either Cameron didn't know what he was talking about on October 23, or else the University Committee told him that they would in fact choose students for the committee, or else Cameron was putting everyone on.

We find it difficult to conclude, therefore, that this committee will be anything but another sop. Its sense of urgency has already been displayed by the fact that it has not even met yet—because of the hassle over student members.

This committee seems no more interested in dealing with issues than the faculty as a whole, and we suggest that WSA avoid further implicating itself in this sham by having nothing more to do with it.

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Thursday's Line

Power: Faculty vs Police

The decision to obstruct Dow was made in good political faith for it was felt that Dow is an integral part of a vast machine that perpetuates the war in Vietnam. The obstructors were making a contribution to the anti-war effort; they were raising the political consciousness of the community.

On Tuesday, Oct. 10, Dean Joseph Kauffman indicated in a public statement that those who obstructed would be subject to university disciplinary action, whether or not they were arrested. This was the first indication that the events of Oct. 18 would occur. University officials, under great pressure from the state legislature, felt that it was necessary to show that they could maintain law and order on the campus. Officials had to demonstrate that the power they possessed could be used with discretion—law and order would prevail.

At the Board of Regents meeting on Friday Oct. 13, University officials informed the Board that disciplinary action would possibly be taken against arrested demonstrators before civil proceedings began. To the demonstrators, this, coupled with Dean Kauffman's statement, signaled two things. First, the University wanted to have as much freedom as possible in disciplining students. It did not wish to find itself trapped in the so-called "double-jeopardy" bind. Administrators because of public pressure had to prove that they could maintain order without resorting to outside help and, more important, that the disciplinary process could be handled by the university. Second, these statements signaled that outside aide would be needed to clear out the Commerce Building and that force would be neces-

sary.

Those who obstructed were committed to civil disobedience. They realized that there was a possibility of violating civil law if they sat-in. They realized the possible legal consequences if they sat-in. Those who obstructed had a right to violate the law if they accepted the legal consequences. The University threat of disciplinary action to those committing civil disobedience was an infringement upon their civil rights.

During the course of events the main objective of the administration was to clear the Commerce Building and restore order. The demonstrators would have to be removed for they would not leave on their own accord unless the Dow interviews were suspended—a position to which university officials had previously committed themselves.

One recourse left to Chancellor Sewell was to remove the demonstrators by police action under the mandates given to him by the faculty. The obstructors could have been carried out by the police. It would have been possible to carry the students out individually, but this would not have met the needs of both the Chancellor and the police. First of all there were not enough officers present to make that a speedy and efficient operation. Secondly, if the police had carried out the demonstrators, it would have been necessary to place them under arrest—which was contrary to the desires of university officials. Thus the only way the Commerce Building could have been cleared and arrests prevented was by physically driving the students from the corridor.

The center of the problem arose out of the ad-

Persons Valued More Than Flag

To the Editor:

One of the saddest elements to result from the recent turmoil in this city is your search for the person who cut down the U.S. flag. I have heard people deplore this action—people who have no concern for the people being bombed and naplamed in Vietnam.

I say a person is more important than a flag, whether that person is a white man or a black man or a yellow man. Not one of you who condemns the unknown man's action is better than he, because you put the rights of a cloth symbolizing the country you happened to be born a citizen of above the rights of another country's people to choose their way of life. Not one of you is more important to me than a Vietnamese citizen; your humaneness is equally significant. I can't believe that any of you mothers love your children more than a Vietnamese mother loves her children.

The German universities could have protested Hitler's gassing of the Jews; people could have prevented that gas from being manufactured. But instead millions of people were exterminated. The Nuremberg Trials found those who did not protest and prevent this from happening to be guilty of crimes against humanity. How many of you will be found guilty in the post-Vietnam version of the Nuremberg Trials?

I say to those of you thirsting for that man's blood that you are sick to love a symbol more than a person.

Elaine Olson

Silent Millions Remain Unnamed

To the Editor:

It was truly interesting to read the full-page advertisement sponsored by "the Silent Millions back home in America." It was also intriguing to speculate on who these silent millions might be. Understandably they could not all sign their names to this epistle proclaiming their "responsible patriotism" and their self righteous narrow-minded support for the war in Vietnam, since it would take several more full pages of The Cardinal to contain even one million of those names. But it is surprising that the Silent Millions could not sign even one name to the letter.

One is reminded of the "We Will Not Go" ads put in The Cardi-

nal last year when a large group of young men announced publicly and courageously their refusal to fight an unjust war, and risked their careers and more to stand up for something in which they believed. Are the Silent Millions so unsure of the cause they are backing that they cannot risk their names and reputations in its support? Are they so embarrassed by their own trite verbiage that they cannot be associated with it?

Susan Boardman
Grad, Science Ed.

Berkeley Teachers Support Strike

To Striking Students, Staff, and Faculty of the University of Wisconsin:

We of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 1570 (Union of employed graduate students at the University of California at Berkeley) fully support the actions of striking students.

As Berkeley students, we can appreciate the value of your struggle; our full membership has voted to commend your efforts and to tell you that we are on your side.

David Makofsky
Secretary

Let QB Ryan Play Own Game

To the Editor:

It is getting more than a little exasperating to see Quarterback John Ryan of the football Badgers running to the sideline on half the plays to get instructions from the coach.

This procedure has obviously been devoid of benefit, and Ryan doubtless needs all the energy he can conserve just to run around the backfield escaping the onrushing tacklers.

As long as the Badgers are going nowhere anyway, why not let Ryan call his own plays. The results could not be worse, and Ryan might even learn to think for himself. Which is what a college education is supposed to be all about in the first place.

Richard H. Sherman

EPITAPH

epitaph of the student body
mourn not the dead
but rather the apathetic throng:
the cowed and the meek
who see the world's great anguish
and its wrong
and dare not speak.

A.U.

Two Comment on 'Bonnie and Clyde'

To the Fine Arts Editor:

For the past two years I've been reading your reviews with avid interest as one who also plans to pursue a career as a critic—often agreeing with your comments and always impressed by your method of presenting them. Your review of "Bonnie and Clyde" was superb.

Patricia Condon

To the Fine Arts Editor:

This is a comment on your reviews to date, up to and including your review of "Bonnie and Clyde." I have agreed with your reviews, they are generally correct but I have one complaint. While I have nothing against free speech, I question the use of obscenity and vileness in your review (e.g. the "wet their pants" bit in Bonnie and Clyde review, and other.) My feeling is that such touches make otherwise fine reviews appear juvenile and amateurish. I hope you delete such comments or make them more genteel (as opposed to gentile) in future reviews.

James Weiss

Engineers Discuss Protest Issues

To the Editor:

The right of students to demonstrate in a manner short of infringing on the rights of others is to be recognized without question.

In instances of civil disobedience penalties should be proportional to the seriousness of the violation and not the indignation of elected officials or the public. These penalties should be established through previously designated administrative channels and without intimidation from the state government or the demonstrators.

The opportunity to interview on campus should be extended to organizations on a consistent basis. Student protest against one organization, in our opinion, is not sufficient reason to deny interviewing privileges to that group. If changes are to be made in the placement program, they should be based on the educational goals of the university.

The undisciplined remarks of some Wisconsin legislators about the protest show that student have

(continued on page 3)



Paul Soglin

ministration's and faculty's obsession with its power vis-a-vis the state legislature—particularly that power which may be used to discipline students, which in turn demonstrates the administration's and the faculty's ability to maintain law and order on campus.

The university student should have no greater privilege (including that of arrest) and no greater rights than any other citizen. Implied in this is a belief then that the University can take no sanctions in political and social matters but only in those matters dealing directly with academic affairs.

Those obstructing realized the possible civil consequences of their actions but never recognized the full implications of university action. They believed that the administration acted in bad faith when they threatened to exercise a power that it neither legally nor morally possessed. For all the so-called clarity of Dean Kauffman's statement, the students never had the opportunity to challenge the power from which it was derived. (This is now being challenged in the federal courts.)

Some argue that the University has the power to discipline students in any and all matters. While I disagree with this position I insist that its proponents answer the very real problems that it produces. These problems have not been answered since they first arose during the draft sit-in of Spring, 1966.

If the University as an institution can take sanctions against its members (suspension, probation) it should logically afford them special privileges

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More Letters

(continued from page 2)

no monopoly on emotional outburst. We realize this type of behavior is typical of only a small minority of the lawmakers. It is unfortunate that so few members of the legislature can do so much damage to the image of a state with a long history of fair and efficient government.

We find it blatantly inconsistent that Lieutenant Governor Jack Olson's "completely objective" committee investigating the protest includes two senators who called for "shooting, if necessary" and "severe punishments" after hearing only preliminary information on the demonstration.

While we do not condone many aspects of the protest, we are encouraged that it has stimulated debate among students who "do not wish to discuss these issues at this time."

Graduate Students
James Stevenson Chem. Eng.
Christopher T. Hill Chem. Eng.
Steve Sargent Chem. Eng.
Ian F. Macdonald Chem. Eng.
Wm. Smith Biophysics
Pierre Carreau Chem. Eng.
Jacob Braslawsky Chem. Eng.

Alums Say Leave 'U' for Students

To the Editor:

What is more important to a university: its students or the convenience of war-profiteers? What is a university, if not its students? Certainly there is no point in its existence without students, yet our alma mater appears to be trying to cut off its nose to spite its face. How absurd!

That "sifting and winnowing" plaque they're all so proud of has been shamefully tarnished by this shabby betrayal, by the administration, of its own students.

Having expended so much enthusiasm in praising the University of Wisconsin and its marvelous atmosphere of freedom to everyone we've met since leaving Madison, we shall be hard-pressed to explain this ham-fisted suppression of freedom to others; it's even harder to explain it to ourselves.

Jamie Watson
Warren Watson

War Remains Central Issue

To the Editor:

One of many tragic developments of last week was the shift in emphasis from the most important issue to more provincial concerns.

Assuredly, the Administration's appeal to an armed police force was avoidable; the subsequent use of clubs and gas by that force upon a peaceful assembly was inexcusable.

But the central issue should not be obscured by the unfortunate tactics used to quiet dissent. The basic concern of this body to students was and remains the war in Viet Nam. The events of last week are all a result of the awareness on the part of many students that

the war itself is horribly endless. Even worse, that conflict gives increasing evidence of being merely a prelude to world-wide nuclear war. Theodore Sorenson has expressed exactly this view in a most perceptive article in the current issue of "Saturday Review."

Unfortunately, the faculty vote reaffirming its own Tonkin Gulf resolution only proves the assertion of one dissenting professor who made it clear that the students have become the custodians of the faculty conscience. With this in mind, it is all the more disquieting that the faculty voted to confirm a community where petty and inflexible rules are allowed to triumph over one of the most important issues of our time. The faculty has thus contributed emphatically to the growing dichotomy between itself and the Administration on the one hand and a large body of concerned and thinking students on the other.

Let it be said that for many of us the tragedy of the war is more important than our own academic future, for we may have no future at all unless this war is ended. The Administration nor the faculty will employ its power to unduly punish us for our refusal to commit the sin of silence.

Dennis H. Phillips
Graduate student, history

Right to Recruit

To the Editor:

The issue arising from the disturbances at the University has in my view quite rightly been defined as one of obstructionism versus individual rights. In our free society the rights of the individual must be protected at all costs, even including the breaking of a few heads if necessary.

There are, however, a few bleeding hearts around who fail to see this issue clearly and who raise questions which only serve to confuse an issue which should be crystal clear to all right-thinking, Christian, patriotic people. These fuzzy thinkers becloud the issue by asking whether or not Vietnamese peasants do not also have individual rights, for example, the right not to be burned alive with Napalm (patent pending, Dow Chemical Co.). They confound the issue by insisting that the students who were guilty of the crime of obstruction were in effect attempting to protect their right not to be cremated.

This is obviously dangerous dogma and should be ignored. The right of a college student to be interviewed for a high paying job in a war industry should take pre-

cedent over all other real or imagined rights. After all, what is a college education for?

Miles Galvin

SHORT COURSE

Enrollment applications for the University Farm Short Course now total 235, with dormitory space still available for more students, says J. Frank Wilkinson, director of short courses.

CCHE BUDGET DIRECTOR

Gale L. Kelly, associate director for the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, has been named Director of Budgets for that state agency.

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Joel Brenner Editor-in-Chief

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consult

The Thesis Center

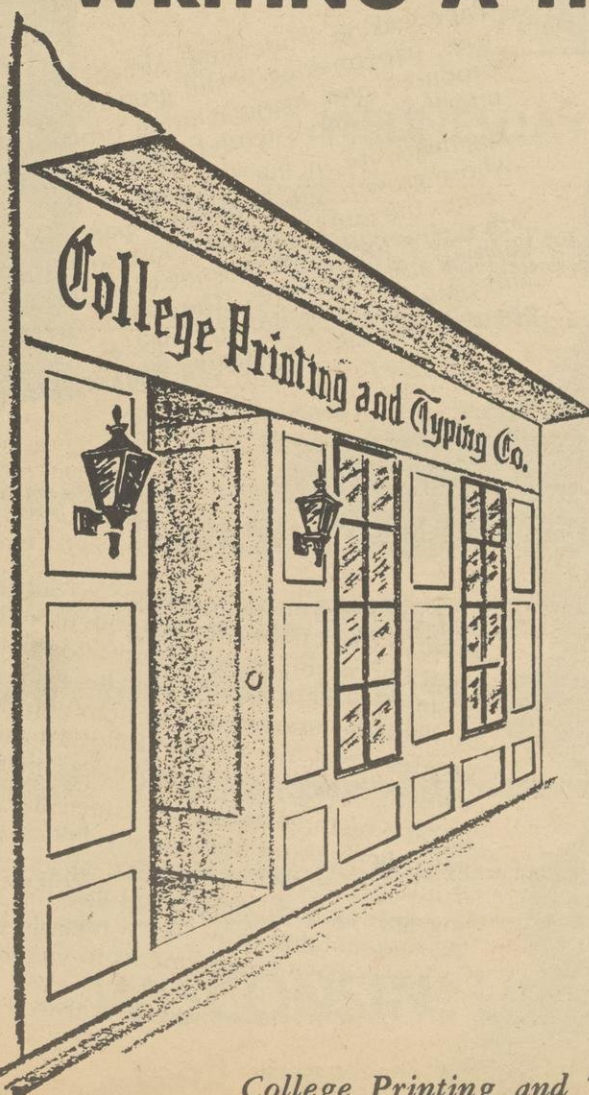
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Thinking About Law School?

A representative of the Southern Methodist University School of Law (Dallas, Texas) will be on campus

November 9, 1967

to talk to students interested in attending law school upon graduation. For information and to make appointments see 117 Bascom Hall.

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YMCA Plans Spring Seminar To Discuss Urban Problems

The University YMCA's Washington-United Nations seminar will be led this year by Eugene Parks, 1 E. Gilman. Parks was selected by John Fjeldstad, YMCA President, to lead a group of 32 University students to Washington and New York, April 11-21.

Parks is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Roger Parks, 639 East Dayton, Madison, Wisconsin. This year's seminar will deal with the topic "Problems in the Urban Community." During their stay in New York and Washington, participants will meet with national leaders in

government, as well as prominent leaders in business, labor and the press. In the past, students participating in the program have discussed various issues with Hubert Humphrey, James Reston, Paul Douglas, Wayne Morse, Robert Kennedy, Everett Dirksen. Parks, a graduate of LaFollette High School, is a junior majoring in economics at the University of Wisconsin where he is a member of the Debate Team. A YMCA Cabinet member, he was a participant in last year's Washington seminar on "Latin America and the Technological Revolution".

As Chairman of this year's seminar, Parks hopes to find leaders who will discuss with the group the real crises in our cities. "I would like to talk with people who will be straight-forward. People who will really tell us what is going on in our cities. Leaders who are honest, imaginative, and not afraid to be controversial, if that will help us understand our cities."

Parks emphasized the interchange of ideas he hoped would take place. The goal of the program, said Parks, was two-fold. It aims at providing an opportunity for students to meet with those who have responsibility for making major decisions, but it also intends to give national leaders a chance to see student opinion. Since a major part of the pro-

gram's success lies with the students, Parks hopes that this year's group will be as diversified as possible. In the past the group has been weighted to the right and it is hoped this year's program might attract a few more members of the left.

He wondered "why our government was not devoting more of its resources and talents to finding solutions to problems facing our great cities."

"There are many people in this

country, both black and white, who are potentially violent because our country has not done all it can to confront the problems of poverty, racism, and hatred."

Parks commented that, "Maybe the violence in our cities, and in our society in general, is a result of frustrated people, and not poverty or moral decay."

In relation to the United States' position in the world, Parks wondered "how can a country hope to export democracy, if that is not the condition in our own cities."

Social Security Seminar At UW

Representatives of developing nations around the world will study the U.S. way of social security during a seminar at the University Oct. 30-Nov. 16, under the direction of Prof. E.M. Kasalow, Economics. Attendance will be comprised of heads of pension systems, labor unions, and insurance societies.

Cardinal Wins Press Contest For Editorials

The Daily Cardinal won top prize for editorials in the annual college press contest sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society.

Twenty-three students and college publications were cited for outstanding performance in 14 categories of newspaper, broadcast, photo and magazine journalism.

Competition was open to the 95 universities and colleges which have Sigma Delta Chi campus chapters.

YMCA Presents the Outstanding INDIAN FILM

DEVI

This film, the first to be released in America since the Apu trilogy, was withheld from export for some time by the Indian Government who considered it to be anti-religious. It is a tale of old world superstition colliding with new world realism, a house divided over religion. Like the trilogy, "Devi" is done with forceful simplicity. The film was directed by Satyajit Ray.

UNIVERSITY YMCA

Thursday, Nov. 2

306 North Brooks

7 and 9 p.m.

ADMISSION IS FIFTY CENTS

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NOVEMBER 7-8

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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Harlem Jazz Dancers Will Perform

The Ron Davis Dancers, a group of 35 Harlem high school and college students, will present a modern jazz dance concert, "Harlem Sketches" in Lathrop Hall Saturday, Nov. 4. They will perform at both 3:30 and 8 p.m.

Though only three years old, the group has made over 105 appearances, including a concert at the United Nations at the invitation of Secretary General U Thant. They have received acclaim from dance critics of several national publications.

"But none of my dancers have had previous training. We are not

professionals," Davis said, emphasizing that he does not use stylized jazz movements. "I rely on natural movement: the walk and run."

Davis attempts to depict Harlem life the way he sees it in the streets. He said that he has conducted his classes and rehearsals in various places in New York City: a Harlem community center, a downtown studio, a Har-

lem park, a Brooklyn settlement house, church center.

The Non-profit group relies on contributions and donations for support. They are currently operating under a \$5,000 grant from the Van Ameringen Foundation, Inc. which must be matched by Davis if it is to be renewed.

The appearance of the group at Wisconsin is jointly sponsored by the Madison Dance Council and

Orchosis, the modern dance club of the UW Dance Division. Lodging for the group's visit will be provided by the Inter-Fraternity Council, Pan Hellenic Association and Orchosis. The Wisconsin Student Association has contributed \$100.

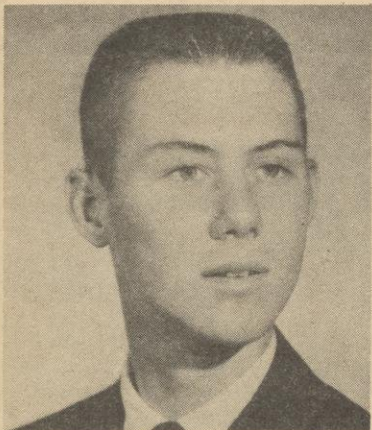
Davis will offer a Master Class in jazz dance Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in Lathrop Hall. There will be a \$1 charge for students and observers and \$1.50 charge for participating non-students. All are welcome to attend.

Sunday, Davis and his group will present a dance service at the First Congregational Church on University Avenue. They will perform Davis' interpretation of the Lord's Prayer at the 11 a.m. service.

PLEDGES

Phi Sigma Sigma wishes to congratulate its eight newly activated members: Sandy Goodstein, Renee Kraus, Joannie Perlman, Mardee Pittleman, Dee dee Rand, Liz Schmidt, Cheri Sheptow, and Karen Weiss.

Senior Competes For Fellowship



RICHARD WHITING

Richard Whiting, senior in food science, has been selected to compete for one of the nation's top graduate fellowships by the University faculty. Whiting, 21, from Madison, is a candidate for a \$12,000 fellowship for advanced studies leading to a doctoral degree.

The fellowship program is sponsored by International Minerals & Chemical Corporation of Skokie, Ill.

Each year IMC, major world producer in agricultural and industrial minerals, awards two fellowships—one in mineral sciences and another in agricultural sciences.



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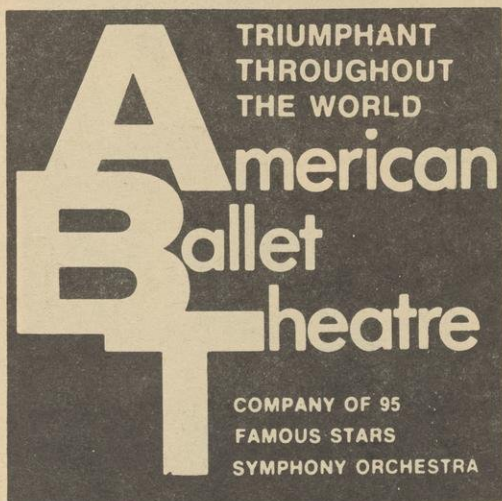
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8 – 8:00 P.M.

HARBINGER—

(Piano Concerto No. 5—Prokofieff). This first ballet by Eliot Field was hailed in the New York Times: "Hats off, gentlemen, a genius! The most important new talent since Jerome Robbins."

UNDERTOW— (William Schuman). Antony Tudor's great ballet of sex and murder in the city.

HELEN OF TROY—

(Offenbach). Stars Toni Lander and Bruce Marks in a gay, tongue-in-cheek version of the abduction of Helen with superb scenery and costumes by the great French painter, Marcel Vertes.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9 – 8:00 P.M.

CONCERTO— (Piano Concerto No. 2—Shostakovich). A brilliant classical ballet by Kenneth MacMillan, choreographer of the Royal Ballet's ROMEO AND JULIET.

THE CATHERINE WHEEL— World Premiere of a first ballet by dancer Michael Smuin.

DARK ELEGIES— (Mahler's KINDERTOTENLIEDER for baritone and orchestra). Another great ballet by Antony Tudor.

RODEO— (Aaron Copland). Agnes DeMille's world famous frolic of the not-so-wild West with scenery by Oliver Smith.

WISCONSIN UNION THEATER

All remaining tickets now on sale.

Power: Faculty vs Police

(continued from page 2)

(obstruction without civil penalties). If the University is to be an institution that wields disciplinary power beyond that of the civil law and thus limits privileges, then the university community must extend to its members greater rights than those afforded by civil law.

The issue, thus, is not police brutality but faculty power and the wisdom with which it is used. While the students, are erroneously discussing police brutality—and it is morally and physically impossible to keep the police off the campus—the faculty is dealing with the matter in a second dimension. This dimension is how can the faculty prevent their powers from being usurped by the state legislature.

For two years there has been a great misuse by the faculty of its power. As error has been compounded upon error, the faculty is in an undesirable position. For if the faculty does take the correct action and either denies itself the power to discipline students or declares the university to be a sanctuary they will inevitably be confronted by the legislature.

The only alternative left to the faculty is time. Time can possibly save the faculty from the legislature but it is problematic that it will not save the faculty from the students or itself.

To ask the students to wait for decisions on the question of disciplinary action against those suspended will destroy any power that they now possess. In addition, experience has shown that the students

will not benefit from any decisions made in the future. The faculty has demonstrated that it will only deal with short-range solutions to minor issues, that it is incapable of reevaluating the use of its power and acting accordingly.

Because the faculty has worked itself into this position the university community can only lose. Many students have already missed six-week exams and more are not prepared to take them this week. Teaching assistants because of their political activity may not be rehired next semester. Thirteen students have been suspended.

Yet, the faculty, especially those who consider themselves to be our friends, insist upon dealing with peripheral issues. Condemnation of police brutality, immediate reinstatement of the 13 students, and promises that no academic action will be taken against protesting students will be hollow victories if the faculty fails to reappraise the use of its power.

I have been a student at the University of Wisconsin since September, 1962 and I love the university. But I believe that the university is sick. Members of the academic community have failed to grasp the serious problems of the 1960's and their relevance to this institution. Postponement along with tactics directed at circumventing the real issues have perpetuated the war in Vietnam. The faculty tells us that these same oblique tactics will preserve their power, the academic community, and thus save us, the students.

"I SHOT HIM DEAD BECAUSE—
BECAUSE HE WAS MY FOE," TH. HARDY

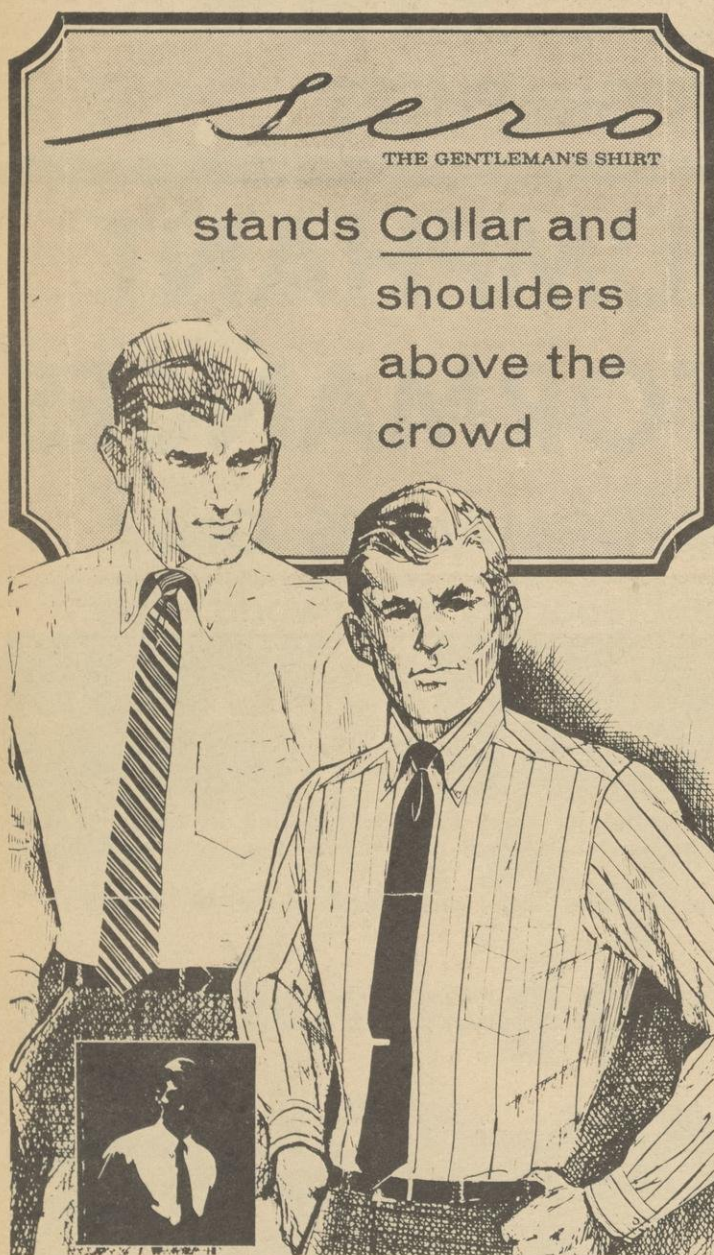
In a slant-eyed land of the sun,
Mountains of seas away,
He's too starved now even to bleed;
And his children are dying
While there's nobody looking:
Pity comes cheap today.

We'd be glad to give one or two
Dollars to buy a day
From the cash of hours we don't need,
To prolong all his waiting
For some dying to catch him:
That's not too much to pay.

If we ever thought him to be
Human as we who pray,
We would be despised by our own
Who are buying the bullets
To defend him from villains:
Such is the masque we play.

But he won't obey our command,
Choosing to turn away
To a dream that might be his own:
He may look like the others
But he's dreaming and striving—
He must be killed today.

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Lecture Series On Earth's Crust

University scientists will explore some of the earth's most dramatic natural phenomena and events associated with them in four public lectures planned for 1967-68 by the Madison campus department of geology.

Prof. Robert Dott said all ages are welcome to attend. Little or no knowledge of geology is required to enjoy the talks.

Nov. 10—"Gold in Them Hills," the Klondike gold rush and highlights of a Wisconsin field trip

to the Yukon on the 100th anniversary of the rush—Prof. Lowell R. Laudon.

Jan. 12—"The Fiery Underworld," active volcanoes in Hawaii and East Africa, illustrated with two color films—Prof. Carl J. Bowser.

Feb. 9—"Way Down Under," geological explorations in Antarctica—Prof. Campbell Craddock; and

March 8—"Frontiers in Geological Oceanography" Prof. J. Robert Moore.

All of the lectures will occur on a Friday and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in 180 Science Hall.

ATTENTION ENGINEERING AND SCIENCE STUDENTS

Would you rather do something besides build roads or work as a bottle washer for some senior scientist or engineer this coming summer?

The Parker Pen Company's Technical Division offers unusual opportunities to engineering and science students for this coming summer. Our summer program is designed such that we consider students to be professional engineers who wish to gain practical experience on the industrial scene.

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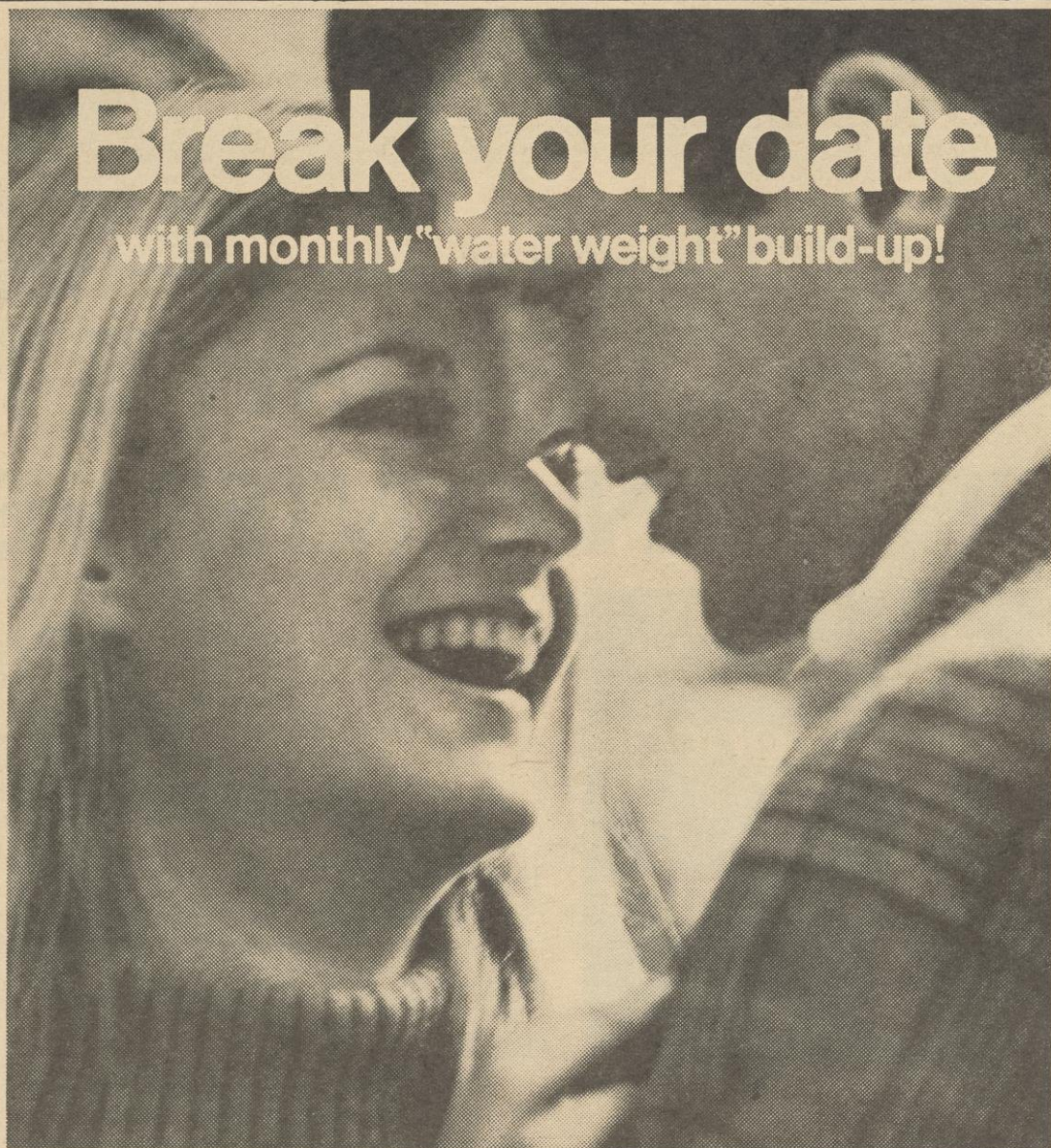
We have a limited number of such openings for mechanical, chemical, metallurgical engineers; chemists and physicists. So, if you are interested (or even slightly curious) sign up at the University Placement Office for an interview on Wednesday, 8 November. If this is not convenient, call or write:



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TRUMP YOU

By MILES GERSTEIN
Bridge Editor

N			
Pass			
2C			
Pass			
W			
INT	West	North	East
2D	S A, 7, 5	S j, 10, 8, 3	S k, q, 9, 3
Pass	H 9, 8, 5	H q, 7, 4	H k, j, 6, 3
	D j, 9, 7, 5	D 2	D k, 6, 3
	C A, 7, 2	C k, j, 10, 9, 8	C q, 6
S		South	
Pass		S 6, 4	
Pass		H A, 10, 2	
Double		D A, q, 10, 8, 4	
Pass		C 5, 4, 3	
E			
1D			
Pass			
3NT			
Pass			

Neither side vulnerable opening lead 5C.

Do you know that there are 100 life masters in the Rathskeller, at least that's what everybody tells me. I sat down to play, yesterday not knowing what to expect. My partner Leslie Smith seemed like she could play, but the opposition through various verbal subterfuges stated that they really knew their game.

The contract ended up in 3NT, despite the fact that they only had only 22 points between them. However, once the kidding stopped and the playing began, the fun started.

The 5 of clubs was led. East ducked and north put up 8 which won. North continued with clubs, as West put up with the Ace. West played out his three good spades. Then he stopped to think. Boy, am I in trouble. He led the queen of hearts from the board. North covered and took the trick. North then preceeded to cash his two good clubs and her one spade.

Meanwhile the board was being squeezed. With four cards to play, the board contained the k, 6 of hearts and the k of diamonds. When North led the spade 10 East threw the low diamond. North then led a heart to her partner's ace. South promptly led the Ace, and queen of diamonds for the two final tricks. The result: down five.

Rehder's Art On Exhibition

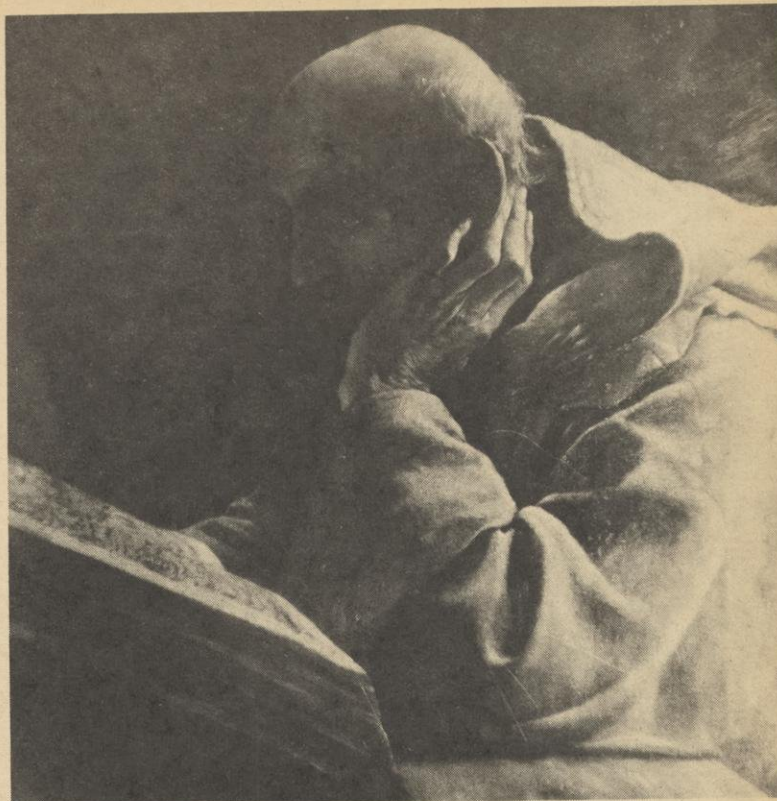
The 27 paintings by the German portrait painter Julius Rehder now on exhibition in the Union's Main Gallery offer a change of pace for the gallery goer.

Rehder was strongly influenced by the French impressionists—especially Monet and Manet. He loved "Plein Air" painting and many of his oils capture the play of sunlight and shadow on face and shoulder.

The major German art movement of the time, as exemplified by the Mystics, left Rehder almost untouched although he was influenced slightly by the German impressionist, Max Lieberman.

The exhibition contains primarily oils, but also includes etchings, a pastel, drawings, and a water color. The oils are idyllic scenes of family life at peaceful occupations such as knitting or homework. Almost always there is sunlight pouring through the windows bathing his figures in warm tones of red, gold, and yellow.

The show, which will run through Nov. 7, is sponsored by the Union Gallery Committee. Many of the works (except those marked N.F.S.) are on sale through the Union Main Desk.



OH THESE EXAMS!—"Monk," an oil by portrait painter Julius Rehder, is one of 27 works now on exhibition in the Union's Main Gallery. Painted in 1899, the portrait is part of the personal collection of the artist's daughter, Miss Gertrude Rehder, Madison. Rehder lived in Madison for 15 years.

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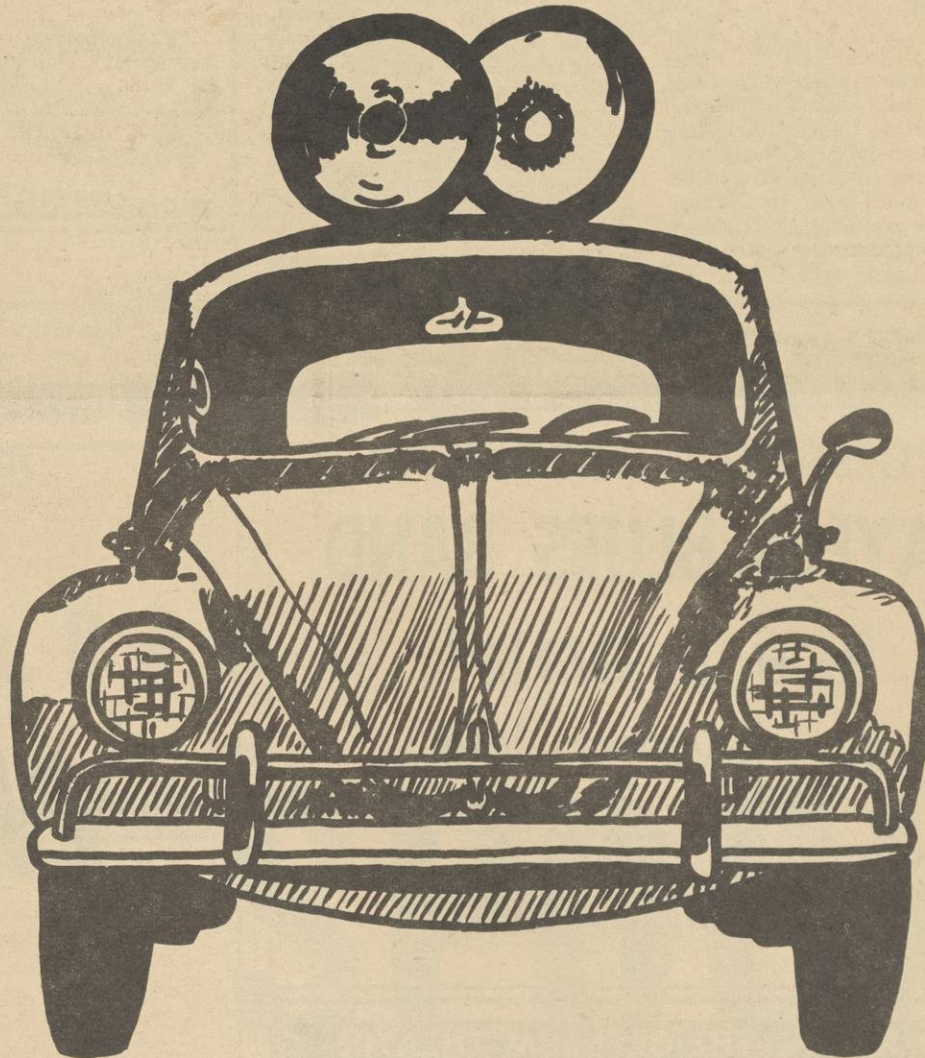
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Legislature Forum

(continued from page 1)

Kauffman said that the administration, if the police had met no resistance in the Commerce Building, was "willing to go on several hours if necessary" in removing limp students. Sen. Robert Warren (R-Green Bay) suggested that the University begin to screen out potential disruptionists among applicants to the University, "if we can't get rid of them once they're in here." He was referring to the students' use of due process of law to remain in school.

In response to this, Kauffman said that "as much as they bother me," these disruptionists are the "price of the freedom we have in this University."

Kauffman also echoed the chancellor's response to the question of whether the University would use "whatever force is necessary" to see that future interviews take place.

He said, "We would use tactics and advance preparations that might preclude ever having violence again."

Committee members, however, continued to press for a guarantee of the use of police force. Kauffman insisted that he does not wish to see the "campus as a battleground," and that the administration should concentrate on finding "other ways rather than preparing for violent confrontations."

CDIR

(continued from page 1)

The petitions that were submitted to Chancellor William Sewell supporting this platform gathered few names in the Union area, and the petitions had to be moved outdoors near the Engineering department, "where," Weiss stated, "a more varied student body is present."

READ DAILY CARDINAL
WANT-ADS

(continued from page 1)

of the faculty in campus affairs. A petition is now being passed requiring 20 faculty and 20 student signatures to have the meeting come to fore as soon as possible.

Aggiornamento, proposed by Battaglia and named by Beck, refers to the updating of University affairs. After the forum has come to a conclusion on the CIA interviews, they will dispute the question of the University's modernness. According to Beck, the forum may feature a guest speaker from the administration who will present the modernness question; questions from the audience will be posed to offer both sides of the picture.

According to the Statement of Policy, the members of a University should set a standard for responsible public debate on important public issues; this they plan to do with their discussion of the faculty's role in campus affairs. "The appointed committee will meet tomorrow at 1:20 to decide exactly what will be discussed at the Nov. 15 meeting," said Beck.

Rights

(continued from page 1)

Committees will be formed to formulate the general program of the issues mentioned above that will be discussed.

Additional committees will be formed to deal with the issues coming in the immediate future. These committees will discuss the issues and facilitate action.

A motion to incorporate the CSR into the UCA party as a committee was defeated by an overwhelming majority of those present. At a recent UCA steering committee meeting, it was decided that CSR was welcomed to join UCA as a committee. This suggestion would, if it had been approved by CSR, would have been subject to approval by the members of UCA at a general meeting.

Winners Announced In Slide Contest

The winners of the Camera Concepts 21 colored slide contest were announced Tuesday by the Union Crafts Committee.

Kristin Lynch, won first prize, a \$30 Union Craft Committee Craft Sale Commission Award. Her slide, untitled, showed two hippies eating at a restaurant in Greenwich Village.

The second prize of \$25 from the Capital Times went to Peter Ellestad for his slide "Sun and Spires." Other winners were Thomas Ulik, 3rd prize; Susan Dvoracheck, 4th prize; Priscilla Wopat, 5th prize; Morgan Lyons, 6th prize; Howard Gutgesell, 7th

prize; and Bill Lagerroos, 8th prize. An additional five students received honorable mention.

Of the 360 slides entered by 185 students and faculty, the judges chose 61 for showing in the Play Circle.

The judges for the contest were David Severson, art director for the Arthur Towell Advertising Agency, Inc.; Lorenz Heim, a staff member of the University Audio Visual Instruction Dept.; and George R. Munkwitz, a Madison color photographer.

Mrs. Richard C. Church, the Highlands, is general chairman of the first fall Wisconsin Women's Day With the Arts, scheduled by the Wisconsin Alumni Association for Tuesday.

Prof. Writes Musical Script

Prof. Jerry McNeely, speech, has signed a contract with Bob Banner Associates to write scripts for a musical, based on a story by Gavin Lambert, "The End of the Line," to be produced in New York City during the 1968-69 season. During the past academic year Prof. McNeely worked on his first motion picture assignment, a musical about the river years of Mark Twain.

He has written scripts for the Hallmark series, "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," "Studio One," "Climax," and "Dr. Kildare."

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News Briefs

Bradbury Trilogy Tryouts

Tryouts will be held today and Friday, in the Union, for "The World of Ray Bradbury" (consisting of three plays adapted from "The Veldt," "The Pedestrian," and "The Chicago Abyss"). Tryouts today are from 7 to 10 p.m., and Friday at 3 and 7 p.m. Scripts are available in the Wisconsin Players office.

FREE UNIVERSITY

The Free University announces a new course, "Existential Approaches to Teaching." The discussion group will be led by Bob Jaffee. The course will meet Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., in the Hillel Foundation. Students and teachers are encouraged to attend. No outside reading is required.

AFS

The American Field Service Club will meet today at 7 p.m., in the Union. All returnees and

interested persons are invited.

PROGRAMS ABROAD

All interested University students and their parents are eligible to attend the panel discussions today, describing the Junior Year program in Germany at 7:30 p.m., in 1418 Van Hise.

PENTAGON BRUTALITY

Any students and faculty members who were in Washington D.C. October 21, on or around the Pentagon Mall, and witnessed any "brutality" by MP's, soldiers, or Federal Marshals, and are willing to document such, please send a full account to Norman Kalina, 17 College Street, Brockport, New York 14420.

COFFEE HOUSE

There will be a Coffee House at the Breese Terrace Cafeteria, Saturday from 9 p.m. to midnight. Refreshments will be available for

purchase, and there will be live entertainment. This is a free program, sponsored by the Union Outreach Committee.

FLIC

The film "Shoulder Arms," with Charlie Chaplin, will be presented by Quixote Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m., at the Green Lantern Co-op, 604 University Ave. Admission is 75¢.

MENTAL HEALTH

"Someone who Cares," a short movie on mental health will be shown at a meeting of the University Mental Health Association. The business meeting will be held today at 7 p.m. in the Union. Check the Union bulletin board for room.

CEWVN

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will hold a business meeting today in the Union's Great Hall at 8 p.m. The Dow student hearings, Dow defense, C.I.A. demonstration, dorm speaking, and

Thursday, November 2, 1967

anti-war referendum will be discussed.

CONFERENCE ON AGING

Prof. Robert Havighurst, noted University of Chicago authority on human development, will be one of the key speakers at the Conference on Aging held for state registered nurses today and Friday at the Wisconsin Center.

THE UNDERGROUND LIFT SOCIETY

The Underground Lift Society, a program of integrated art forms, will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the Union fireside lounge of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. This mixed media experimental art form tries to incorporate all means of communication and appeals to all the senses. Evolving from the "Happening," this form includes films, slides, poetry, music, and has overtones of Marshall McLuhan.

INDIAN FILM

"Devi", the outstanding Indian film directed by Satyajit Ray will

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

be presented by the YMCA today at 7 and 9 p.m.

The film, which was held by the Indian Government because of its anti-religious nature, is the first to come from India since the Apu trilogy. It is done with forceful simplicity.

SEWELL TESTIMONY

The testimony of William Sewell, Chancellor of the University of Wisconsin's Madison campus, at the State Senate Committee investigation of the recent student protest will be broadcast on Channel 21 today at 2:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Regularly scheduled broadcasts, Religious Perspectives, Fires of Creation and Book Beat, will not be shown.

BRIDGE

The fifth of a series of Beginning Bridge Lessons will be given today at 8 p.m. in the Union's Plaza Room. The lesson is open only to those with series tickets.

(continued on page 10)

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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 9)

GAMMA ALPHA

Gamma Alpha, Graduate Scientific Society, will hold an open meeting today at 8 p.m. in 184 Russell Lab. Mr. Edwin P. Weeks, of the U.S. Geological Survey, will speak on "The Little Plover Project—A Study in Sand Plains Hydrology." All grad students and faculty are invited to attend. Coffee and donuts will be served.

* * *

DYLAN THOMAS

Good seats are still available at the Union Theater Box office for the Sunday performance of Emlyn Williams as "Dylan Thomas Growing Up." The noted actor-playwright will read and interpret selections from the prose and poetry of his fellow Welshman. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

* * *

HILLEL

Hug Ivri, Hillel's Hebrew speaking luncheon group will meet at noon today. The first speaker is Mrs. Ruth Finer Mintz, poet, translator and editor. She will be reading and discussing Hebrew poetry.

* * *

DOLPHINS

Attention all you beautiful Dolphins! There will be a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. Look your best because Badger pictures will be taken. Then we will swim to keep in shape.

* * *

CAMPUS MARRIAGE

"The Dynamics of Campus Marriages" series, sponsored by the Methodist University Center, presents Bruce Bashore, social work, speaking on "Personal Development in the Marriage Relationship" Friday, at 7:45 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall on the second floor of 1127 University Ave. The series is planned for engaged and married couples.

* * *

WHY BE A NURSE

A meeting for discussion of the

Grad Student to Sing Lead In Comic Operetta, 'Candide'

Dennis Hirschbein, graduate student in music composition and theory who played Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow" for Wisconsin Players last March, will sing the title role Friday and Saturday, in Phi Beta's concert reading of the Leonard Bernstein comic operetta, "Candide."

The performances are at 8 p.m. at James Madison Memorial High School on the west side of town.

This will be the first completely non-professional production anywhere of "Candide." It is one of three play readings in a series by which Phi Beta supports a scholarship project for women in music and speech.

It is directed by Roland Johnson, conductor of the Madison Symphony Orchestra, and features five principal singers with a full pit orchestra and a chorus of 25 voices.

The operetta is a rollicking adaptation of Voltaire's razor-edged satire on everything that controls the lives of men—romance, science, philosophy, religion, government.

Candide learns in the course of an eventful life that all is not necessarily "for the best in this best of all possible worlds," as he has been taught by his tutor, Dr. Pangloss, a great optimist.

This will be baritone Hirschbein's second appearance in a Bernstein musical. While a stu-

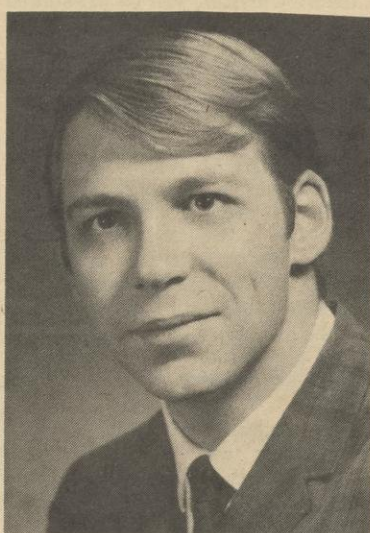
dent on the UW-M campus, he sang in "Trouble in Tahiti" for the Opera Workshop. He received his B.A. in music from UW-M and earned his M.F.A. here. He is currently a doctoral candidate.

Hirschbein was Mengotto when the University Opera Workshop presented Piccinni's "The Good Girl" and will sing the role of Schaunard in the Italian language performance of "La Boheme" in February.

A pianist as well as singer, Hirschbein has been playing in a Milwaukee nightclub revue week-ends.

Tickets for "Candide" are available at \$1.75 at Discount Records, 658 State St., Victor Music store in Hildale, and from Phi Beta ticket chairman, Mrs. Bruce Freed, 1030 Friar Lane.

Remaining tickets will be available at the door.



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Remaining tickets will be available at the door.

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Students participating in the program fly to Luxembourg City for a short orientation and information seminar on European customs and way of life, before leaving for their jobs.

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Harper's Bazaar Honors Prof. Bree

Prof. Germaine Bree has been named to the list of the nation's 100 outstanding women by Harper's Bazaar. She is one of nine in the category of the "dedicated and altruistic" and is cited as a critic of French literature and as "an articulate spokesman for the humanities."

Miss Bree is Vilas Professor of French and Humanities and member of the Institute for Research in the Humanities.

She is a member of the advisory board of the national foundation on the arts and humanities, the board of directors of the American Council of Learned Societies, and of the Societe d'Histoire Littéraire de la France.

Among her numerous publications are volumes on Camus and Marcel Proust, an anthology of 20th century French prose and poetry and a number of college text books.

performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

7:30 WEEKEND REPORT—campus news, weather, and sports. 8 p.m. FIRES OF CREATION—John Burton, world famous artist in glass, demonstrates glass blowing.

8:30 SPECTRUM—"A Matter of Acceptable Risk"—A study of the men and machines controlling the flow of air traffic across the North Atlantic spot-lighting the controversy over reducing the separation of aircraft in flight.

9 p.m. VARIATIONS IN MUSIC: PIERROT LUNAIRE—Arnold Schoenberg's composition about the white-faced clown of early Italian commedia is performed in English and German.

10:30 BOOK BEAT—John Gunther—Host Robert Cromie, editor of the Chicago Tribune's "Books Today" magazine, interviews John Gunther.

WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening

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CONTRACT—Girls Apt. \$50/mo. Campus. 267-5200. 8x11

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STUDIOUS male student w/car to share mod. off campus apt. \$70/mo. 255-6997, 6-10 p.m. 10x2
1 GIRL to share apt. w/2 others. Campus area. 255-5394. 15x9
ROOMMATE Wanted—Male Grad. Own bdrm. 3 blks. from Chem. \$40/mo. plus util. Call Walt or John. 262-1358 or 256-6903. 5x3
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MISCELLANEOUS

MUSEUM of Modern Art Student Membership extended to Nov. 3rd. \$12.50 gets you free admission, plus 4 free books. First book "Picasso's Sculpture." Haley at 233-8893. 2x3

MISCELLANEOUS

SNOWMASS-AT-ASPEN! Semester break 1968. Contact Pete Schmidt or Steve Mikol at Petrie's Spt. Gds. or 233-7752. xxx

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Necessity Changes Goals Of Two Wisconsin Skaters

(continued from page 12)

Peterson is a senior from Minnetonka, a suburb of Minneapolis. He is only 5' 6" and 160 pounds, but is taller with his skates on and bigger after he has donned his pads. He began playing organized hockey when he was eight. But he has been, as he puts it, "a hockey player looking for a place to play."

"Pete" started as goalie, but switched to right wing.

"Goaltending wasn't the most glamorous position in pee-wee hockey," Larry recalled. "I was a pretty good skater, but when you're that young it's more fun to score the goals than to stop them."

By the middle of his sophomore year at Minnetonka High school Pete found he was back stopping goals.

"They needed a goalie and they switched me because they felt I could do the job," said Larry.

He remained a goalie throughout the rest of high school and came to Madison as a goalie because he thought he would have a good chance to play here.

"I started my sophomore, my first year on the varsity, as a goalie," Peterson said, "but I was behind Gary Johnson, and I didn't like the thought of sitting on the bench for two years. So I went back to wing."

But once again, out of necessity, Pete switched back to the nets, this time in the middle of last season.

"Coach Johnson asked me to switch," Larry said, "since we had no other goalie for the coming season except Bob Vroman."

Vroman is 5'11" but weighs only 150 pounds, and you sometimes feel sorry for him, even with his pads on, when 180 pound forwards fire slap shots at him at tremendous speed.

Vroman, a native of Bloomington, also a suburb of Minneapolis, did not play organized hockey until his freshman year in high school. And he did not start as a goalie, but as a center.

Like Peterson, he emerged as a goalie out of necessity.

"We didn't have a goalie my senior year," Bob remembers. "One practice the year before our goalie was sick and I put on the pads. The coach remembered and asked me to be goalie. So I became a goalie out of necessity."

Vroman came to Wisconsin by way of a letter he wrote to Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson while Johnson was head hockey coach at Colorado College. When Johnson moved to Madison as coach, he asked Vroman to come here.

Both Peterson and Vroman are looking forward to the approaching season, and both goalies' hopes and thoughts run parallel concerning the upcoming test they will face.

"I don't think goaltending will be as much a problem for us as everyone might think," said Peterson. "But we'll both have our good games and our bad games."

"A team has to have confidence in their goalie," he continued. "But a goalie has to have confidence in his defense. With the guys I have in front of me this year, I should have that confidence."

"Everyone is expecting a lot,"

added Vroman, "and I hope we don't let anyone down, especially the team. I have great confidence in my team. But the hardest thing to get is confidence in yourself. And that is going to take experience."

HEW CONSULTANT

Prof. Robert J. Miller, anthropology, serves as consultant to the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

ENROLLMENT

University enrollment has soared to a record high of 54,937 students—33,000 at Madison, 15,419 on the Milwaukee campus, and 6,578 on the nine UW Centers around the state.

Chicago Mission Director To Discuss 'Urbanization'

The Rev. James P. Morton, director of the Urban Training Center for Christian Mission, Chicago, will preach at the 10 a.m. Sunday service at St. Francis Episcopal Church and lead a discussion on "Urbanization" at 6:45 p.m. at the Center.

The Urban Training Center, supported ecumenically by eighteen major American churches, provides actual involvement and exposure within the major problem of modern society as well as theological reflection upon that involvement.

Men are able to prepare for effective ministries within the protest movements, mass community organization, business and industrial organizations, agencies for planning and program at the met-

ropolitan level, and the complicated problem sectors of our central cities.

Involvement starts with the "plunge", at a period of four days when the student goes into the inner city to sink or swim with the jobless, the hungry, the homeless and the alienated. The students then combine a full program of seminars, using Chicago as a laboratory, with active participation in organizations in the field.

After his ordination to the priesthood in 1954, Father Morton has spent all of his ministry in Urban Church Work. He instigated and coordinated five regional conferences on metropolitan problem, that involved clergy, lay persons, city planners and community service authorities.

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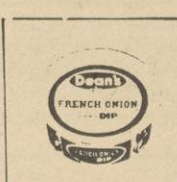
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SPLINTERS from the bench

By LEN SHAPIRO

A Ray of Light

As a dark shroud seems to hang over Camp Randall Stadium, the surrounding football practice fields and the dressing rooms, one spot shines brightly in the athletic complex.

Every afternoon a group of 15 men and two coaches meet in the deserted confines of the Fieldhouse and practice, practice, and practice some more.

They are getting ready for the start of the 1967-68 basketball season that will commence in just three short weeks with the annual freshman-varsity encounter on Nov. 21.

Head coach John Erickson and his assistant, John Powless, have been running this team hard. The cagers start off jumping rope for about 15 minutes, move to passing drills, and run through about a half hour of fast break maneuvers that not only score points, but get the players in good shape for the rugged season ahead.

Then they scrimmage, and the fun really begins. There are 15 men on this team and everyone of them is a potential starter. And there is one who is not even out for the team yet, but could step into a starting berth as soon as he joins the squad in December.

Last year Erickson insisted that 1967 was the season to watch for, and he still feels the same. Although the Big Ten's top four teams all have basically the same personnel returning, and most of the other squads were not that weakened by graduation losses, Erickson thinks the Badgers are a definite title contender. However, he will not make any specific predictions.

The Badgers finished fourth in the conference last year with an 8-6 record, but they were in the race until the second to the last game of the season when they lost to Iowa, 90-87, in a thrilling overtime game in the Fieldhouse.

Right now Erickson's biggest problem is finding a fifth man to round out his starting unit. Joe Franklin, Chuck Nagle, Jimmy Johnson and Mike Carlin will probably get the first crack at the starting spots because of their performances toward the last half of the conference race when they vaulted the Badgers into title contention.

Erickson is shuffling men—big men, small men, intermediate men—into the fifth position to find the answer.

Last week Dave Zink, one of five promising sophomore candidates, was the man. But an ankle injury kept him out of scrimmages for Friday's scrimmage, and Erickson was still searching, still shuffling.

Then of course, there is always the pleasing prospect of Monday, Nov. 27. That is the Monday after the last football game, and barring any chance of the Badgers going to the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1, Mel Reddick will join the cagers.

Reddick will probably not step into a starting role right away, but last year, when he came out for the freshmen team after spending all fall catching passes, he promptly stole the show from the varsity in the freshmen game.

He is not the great shooter people like to think he is, but his moves, quick hands and jumping ability could provide Erickson with that all important fifth man.

Meanwhile, the fighting goes on. Tom Mitchell, Jim McCallum, Dave Black and Keith Burington are hustling all over the court, and Robb Johnson, John Schell, Duke Drayton, Albert Henry, Ted Voigt, and yes, even Eino Hendrickson, are fighting for their lives out there, hoping to be that fifth man.

The Badgers have other things going for them. The early season schedule is not as demanding as last year's when the Badgers opened against tenth ranked Cincinnati and found themselves coming up against UCLA, Illinois and Michigan before the Big Ten schedule "officially" started.

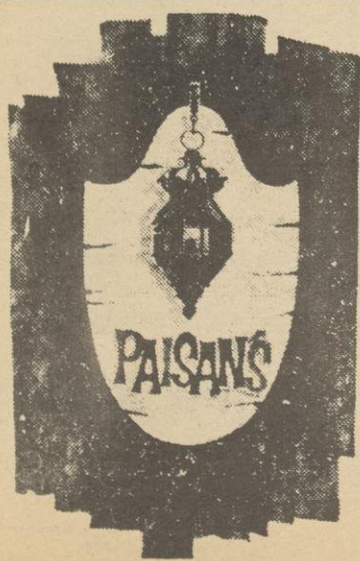
This year the team opens against DePauw on Dec. 2, faces Notre Dame three days later, and then opposes a tough Southern Methodist squad before the Christmas recess. These are not pushover teams, but they cannot compare with some previous early season opponents.

Probably the greatest thing going for the team is the fact that everyone knows he has a good shot at playing—not starting, but playing—and as a result, there is a relieving ray of light coming from the otherwise dismal stadium area.

INTRAMURAL NEWS

Team entries for independent and graduate league intramural basketball and ice hockey are now being accepted through Friday, Nov. 3. Representative team managers must appear in person at the Intramural sports office, Room 1017 in the New Men's Gym, to complete entry of their teams.

Required meetings for the individual team manager or his designated representative will be held in Room 1140 of the New Men's Gym. The meetings for graduate and independent basketball will be at 5 p.m. Nov. 6; meetings for ice hockey will be at 5 p.m., Nov. 8.



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Necessity Changes Goals Of Two Wisconsin Skaters

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

The puck was batted around at center ice. Finally, defenseman Doug McFadyen gained control and carried it down ice. Goalie Bob Vroman, who had been watching the play calmly, now tensed, crouched in the familiar position with his stick on the ice and his glove hand

out, ready.

McFadyen crossed the blue line and fired a blistering slap shot, shoulder high, on target. Vroman's glove hand darted to the side. Save. He threw the puck to the corner.

At the other end of the rink goalie Larry Peterson watched the action, alone. He did not watch calmly, but moved in the crease, yelling to his teammates to get

on the puck, to keep it down ice, to shoot, to score. But his teammates could not keep the puck down ice, and Peterson watched the opposition form a three man rush up ice.

He prepared for a shot. "Now don't relax," he told himself. "Concentrate, be ready, watch the puck."

The three attackers crossed the blue line, the center carrying the puck, only two men back. Three on two. The center passed the puck to his right wing, who broke in alone on Peterson. The test. A shot. And a big save. Peterson held the puck.

Two goalies, two saves. But Wisconsin hockey fans are used to saves. They are used to good goaltending. Gary Johnson has been the Badger goaltender for the last three years, and the team's most valuable player those same three years. But he is on the U.S. Olympic Team now. A replacement must be found. Bob Vroman and Larry Peterson are the candidates.

(continued on page 11)

From Pen and Mike

Surprising Sophs Revitalize Indiana

By JOHN BICKERS

"We had great incentive going for us against Arizona, and that was the prestige of the Big Ten," Indiana coach John Pont said Tuesday over a telephone hookup to the Madison Pen and Mike Club.

The Hoosiers, who are undefeated in six games thus far, have been one of the biggest surprises in collegiate football. Pont gives much of the credit to a willing sophomore class.

"It was a group of younger players who came from behind against Kentucky in our opening game," Pont said. "They have made our team."

"Their ability to come from behind has been surprising," he admitted, "but these kids seem to have a great deal of confidence in themselves."

The Hoosiers will feature the running and passing of Harry Gonso. The sophomore quarterback suffered a bruised shoulder against Arizona but appears to be ready for Saturday's game with the Badgers.

Indiana's greatest receiving threat is sophomore Jude Butcher, a flanker who has scored at least one touchdown every game this season.

Other men to watch for are halfback John Isenbarger, a man whom Pont feels is his best athlete, and fullback Terry Cole.

The Hoosiers, who are off to their finest start in history, will be meeting the Badgers for the 20th time in a series dominated by Wisconsin, 14-4-1.

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