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December 1, 1967

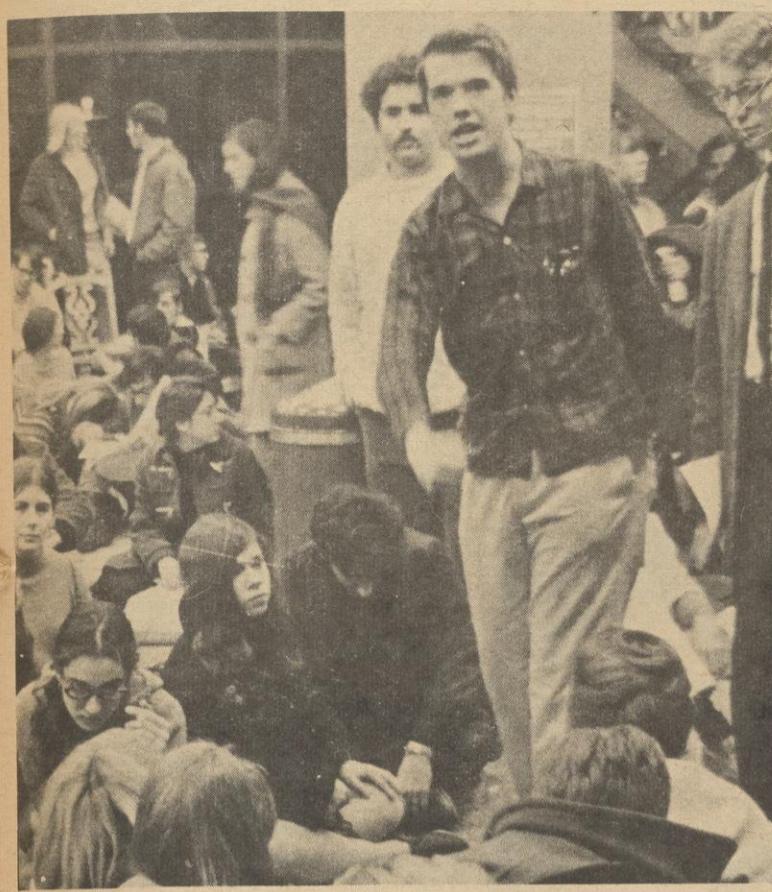
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Three Expelled for 'Misconduct'



A SIT-IN in front of the administration building lasted three hours Thursday in protest of the expulsion of three University students for reasons of "misconduct." Alan Greene spoke before nearly 300 students.

CIA Interviews Reset for Dec. 11

By GREGORY GRAZE

News Editor

The Central Intelligence Agency will hold interviews with University students in Madison later this month. The Daily Cardinal learned yesterday.

In a telephone interview from his office in Minneapolis, Minn., Larry Curran, CIA division personnel representative, confirmed that he had scheduled about 40 interviews with interested students for Dec. 11-15. Curran sent personal letters this week to the prospective interviewees to arrange appointments at the Park Motor Inn.

Earlier news accounts reported that the agency would interview as scheduled Nov. 27 and 28, but would be held off campus at a federal building. Later reports said that the interviews would be postponed until February due to a lack of adequate office space at any of the Madison federal facilities.

The letters to the students were dated Nov. 27—the same day the Agency announced it had postponed the interviews until February.

Curran, however, whose division includes Minnesota, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota, said that "this is not any sort of diversionary tactic but simply an effort to lighten my work load."

According to reliable sources, about 70 students had signed up for interviews with the agency. Reportedly, a large number of those students intended simply to pack or scuttle the interviewing. Curran, however, said that he had received no indications to this effect.

Curran, who conducted agency interviews on campus last spring when there was a non-obstructive protest, said that the Park Motor Inn was chosen because of the lack of adequate federal facilities and because it was more convenient for him.

He also said that he would probably return in February to interview those remaining interested students and that it would likely be off campus then, too.

Cardinal Exclusive

University Co-op Reaches 2500; See Possible January Opening

By TOM KLEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University of Wisconsin Community Cooperative is 2500 members strong and still pushing on.

With its original goal of 4000 members easily within sight, the organization, at a meeting Thursday night, jumped its magic number up to 7500. If this figure is reached in the near future, the co-op would be financially secure and could open for business shortly after Christmas with a large and diversified inventory.

To sell the additional 5000 memberships, an intensified membership drive is under way. Starting today, booths manned by co-op representatives will be set up in the Union, in front of the University Bookstore, and in Bascom, Social Science, and Commerce Halls. A door-to-door campaign will also begin this week end.

With the lease finally signed, co-op pres. Robert Paster announced that the location of the co-op's store will be the 600 block of University Ave., near the A&P supermarket.

Major repairs need to be done to the structure, however, and are estimated at \$1000. Rent is \$150 a month, and a two-year option guaranteeing the same rate is written into the lease.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Friday, December 1, 1967
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 52 5 CENTS A COPY

300 Students Call Halt to 3-Hr. Sit-In Told to Vacate 'Twombley Hall'

By STEVE SHULRUFF
Cardinal Staff Writer

After three hours of frustrating debate and repeated telephone communications with the administration, some 300 students decided to end a sit-in begun at 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Administration Building. They began preparations for a rally today at the scheduled disciplinary hearings.

The students were demanding the immediate reinstatement of three anti-Dow demonstrators expelled Thursday.

After talking to Vice-Chancellor of Administration Robert Atwell for over an hour, Jerry Shereshewsky, graduate student in history, who cheered the students at the sit-in, announced that the group had been told to leave. "They don't know what they're going to do with us yet," Shereshewsky stated.

Atwell added, said Shereshewsky, that he could "not guarantee the safety of any student."

Les Zidel, (ARGO, Dist. I), who along with Seymour Kramer, Senior in history, was also on the phone with the administration, stated that they repeatedly asked to speak with the Chancellor but that Atwell would not allow it.

Earlier in the evening, Eugene Clingan, assistant dean of student affairs, stated, "I don't know where Sewell is now."

Shereshewsky, who chaired the meeting when the original decision to sit-in was made, proposed another vote on the issue, calling the sit-in "very futile looking."

Stuart Even, co-editor of Connections, said, "It is generally agreed that we should get out of here." Even called the sit-in a "mistake."

When the students began the sit-in, Chief of Protection and Security Ralph Hansen told the group that the students could stay in the building that night.



ROBERT COHEN



WILLIAM SIMONS



ROBERT WEILAND

Walk Out of Trial; Charge Collusion

By JOHN DAVIS
Night Editor

Three of the five defendants at the disciplinary hearing concerning the Oct. 18, Dow disruption were expelled from the University Thursday for "intentional misconduct" in front of the Faculty Administrative Section of the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee.

The three are Robert Cohen, Levittown, Pa., William Simons, Larchmont, N.Y., and Robert Weiland, Flushing, N.Y.

The two remaining defendants who were not expelled are Carlos Joly, Baltimore, Md., and Mana Lee Jennings, Arlington, Va.

Cohen, Simons, and Weiland were expelled for "intentional misconduct in front of the committee." In a statement released after the hearing was recessed, Dean of the Law School and chairman of the panel hearing the case, George Younge, claimed that the misconduct consisted of:

* Repeated insults by Mr. Cohen in reference to the chairman and other members of the committee;

* Intemperate and malicious challenges to the character of their committee by Mr. Simons;

* Intemperate noise-making and disruption created by Mr. Weiland in concert with the spectators in a successful attempt to force postponement of the Tuesday hearings; and

* Repeated assertions that the committee was prejudiced and acting as conspirators with the central administration.

Young went on to say that the misconduct was culminated in "refusal to abide by the rules of the chairman to refrain from uncalled-for outbursts during the proceedings." He added that the students were "fully instructed concerning the impropriety of their conduct," but paid no attention.

(continued on page 10)

Senate, 20-3, Calls For Reinstatement

By HUGH COX
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student Senate passed a bill Thursday which "demands the reinstatement of the three expelled students, and the cessation of the intimidation of students for political activity."

The bill carried 20 to 3. It included an amendment supporting Friday's rally and delegating student senators to speak at the rally.

Sen. Les Zidel (Argo-I), one of the bill's proponents, stated his opposition to "the University's trial of students for civil offenses."

Also defending the bill, Sen. Andy Good (UCA-VI) underscored the seriousness of student expulsion. He stated that an ex-convict can return to society but an expelled student is permanently removed from the University.

Sen. Al Brady (SRP-II) went on record as opposing the bill. He maintained that the expulsion followed due process of University regulations. Referring to himself as a minority of one, Brady walked out of the meeting.

The Senate also voted Robert Pepper to the position of Wisconsin

(continued on page 10)

STIRRINGS AT BERKELEY

Unrest over the suspension of two students involved in "illegal" rallies October 16 through 21, continued as approximately 200 University of California students disrupted Administration buildings on the Berkeley campus. The protesters marched into Sproul Hall, where they harassed secretaries and looked for administrators. They marched later to Moses Hall and University Hall where they held a sing-in. Large numbers of police were on the scene. Two non-students were arrested for failing to present identification to police officers.

Cohen on
'Godot'
Tomorrow

co-op was on the agenda at Thursday night's Student Senate meeting. At Cardinal deadline its future was uncertain. If passed, the bill would 1) give complete support to the U.W. co-op; 2) direct the economic affairs committee to provide and distribute 20000 leaflets describing the co-op and urging student support; and 3) grant permission for the co-op to set up booths in the union on a daily basis.

The next general meeting will be Dec. 5, in the Union.

The Daily Cardinal

The Faculty Administrative Section, charged by a eunuch Administration to expel at all cost dissident student leaders, yesterday succeeded beyond anyone's wildest expectations.

In expelling three students, or rather in existing at all, that Administrative Section violated all rules of civil liberties and due process and proved finally and conclusively that the University of Wisconsin has neither regard for nor interest in anything other than maintaining a warped conception of the status quo.

The amazing thing about the Faculty Administrative Section's antics yesterday was that it violated also the usual procedures of kangaroo courts. The expulsions were greeted not with routine nausea, but with the understanding that the University has openly declared war on everything it purports to uphold.

The Faculty Administrative Section, to begin with, is faculty in name only. Four administrators sit on it, and they are chosen by the Administration. It is the Administration which is bringing the charges; it is the Administration which is committed publicly and privately to expelling these students; and finally it is the Administration which sits in judgement over those whom they have accused.

To call this injustice is to labor the point. It is efficiency.

The point is not that these particular administrators are in no position to sit in judgment in these cases, although that happens to be the case, but that any body that does not include faculty and students on it cannot pretend to hold a fair trial or hear-

Requiem for a University

ing. This is especially true when the administrators in question, instead of suspending their contacts with the central Administration as jurors should do, are so brash and flagrantly arrogant as to hold meetings with the president, chancellor, director or the campus police, and dean of student affairs—as Dean George Young in fact did.

These back-room, closed-door procedures have been going on for a long time. Now that it has been proved, however, Young does not even consider it proper evidence. Wonder why? Young even went so far as to proclaim that since these proceedings were not really a trial, that no civil procedure needed to be followed. And Young is a lawyer.

By expelling the students for misconduct when they walked out of the proceedings, Young and his cronies neatly stepped around the burden of proof hurdle, for they completely avoided the question of reviewing the charges against the students before them. Oddly enough, the Section admits it has no power to compel anyone to appear before them, yet they go ahead with expulsions on the grounds that the students had no right to walk out. This is utterly preposterous.

Probably the Faculty Administrative Section will be patted on the head and given a cookie by Pres. Harrington.

These deans should also be commended for their tenacity in the face of the U.S. Constitution. It must be very discouraging to have a federal judge restrain you from prosecuting under the only law that can be twisted to fit the situation. And then it must

taken a stand against student power. It has stated that students are not responsible enough to handle their own affairs. This attitude is a real attack on "human dignity!"

The CDIR wanted political factions to take control of The Cardinal, thus negating the paper's policy of non-affiliation. This was a threat to an important democratic principle, freedom of the press.

It did not seem strange at all to me when this farce of a party was rejected by the individuals, whose rights they claimed to defend, at the pools on November the sixteenth.

Roney Sorensen
BS-2

In The Mailbox

In Defense of Sewell and Rights

To the Editor:

An open letter to Sheldon and Committee to Defend Individual Rights.

The Chancellor could not answer the question, "Why should the university allow the CIA to recruit on campus?" because he is caught between two forces. The Regents and the legislature threaten his job; but as a moral human being he cannot personally accept the CIA. He stood up to the legislature when they put him through a grueling "fact-finding" session, and resisted the Board of Regents when they asked him to find Cohen and others guilty until proven innocent.

The Fifth Amendment has nothing to do with his silence. He was not in a court but in a forum where he simply ran into a question he could not answer without sacrificing his morals or his chancellorship.

Sheldon mentions "the long-

haired, greasy, pigs whom we all know are communist sympathizers." It is rather ironic that someone who cares so much for individual rights as he, feels it proper to call human beings with twice the moral fiber, "dirty, greasy, communist pigs." I wonder whether the so-called "communist sympathizers" are not really highly patriotic and MORAL Americans!

Now let us analyze the CDIR, that "Great protector of democracy and human dignity." The Committee to Defend Individual Rights has

Faculty Focus

Vows No CIA Connection

Prof. Boardman, History

To the Editor:

In a lead article in the Nov. 22 issue of the Cardinal on the Nov. 21 teach-in on CIA recruitment, I was incorrectly called a former intelligence officer for the CIA and reported as differing from my colleague Prof. William Williams on the issue of recruitment. In point of fact, as an intelligence officer and Japanese language officer in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve during 1941-55, I was never connected in any way with the CIA. I approved of its initial establishment because it promised to eliminate duplication among the various intelligence services and to collect and disseminate information

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The Daily Cardinal

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ON THE SOAPBOX-

Prof. Mosse left readers of his letter to ponder over the holidays his idea that dialogue between students and teachers is the aim of education, and that consequently no one should do anything (implication-like obstruct) that might jeopardize it (euphemism for legislative takeover). Well, I've pondered.

First of all, dialogue (even if we had it) is not the aim of education. It is one of the means—one of the best means, in fact—of achieving one conceivable end of education. So what is the "one, true, holy, etc." end? Well, that depends on the kind of society that's desired. If people want a society that is resistant to change and whose main purpose is the production (not equitable distribution) of things decided upon by private management (not by the people who are to consume them) for private profit (not primarily for fulfillment of societal needs), then the end of education ought to be vocational training that in no way tempts or allows students to fiddle with analysis, synthesis, hypothesis, or evaluation. For any of these forms of thinking would create the possibility of students questioning the status quo, deciding they might prefer alternative ways of living—the possibility, in fact, of students challenging the powers that be, challenging the roles currently provided them by society, and seeking ways to transform that challenge into act and fact.

But there are always the wistful idealist (of whom I suspect Prof. Mosse, in spite of his letter, is one) who insist upon envisioning man as something more than an animal to be rewarded with food, fire, shelter and some status when he is needed to, and does, produce goods. These folk, somewhat blinded by the dust of the wilderness, have visions of a knowledgeable populace of men becoming aware of alternative modes of action, weighing the effects of each, choosing what seems the best, and assuming the responsibility of the consequences of their actions—even to the point of recognizing, admitting, and attempting to rectify error. For such visionaries, the ends of education are: to provide students with the opportunity to become knowledgeable and to learn to evaluate; and to try to inspire in students the self respect and respect for other necessary to the assumption of responsibility in action.

Now dialogue would be a hindrance to the first suggested aim of education since dialogue presumes thought. But it is an important, though not sole, means to attaining the second suggested end. Prof. Mosse claims that dialogue exists at the University of Wisconsin. If it does, I wish he'd kept it a secret, for I've cause for believing it will be squelched as soon as it's discovered.

Dialogue presumes equality at some level—two minds coming at an issue with mutual desire to discover the truth for mutual benefit. And the University institution from top to bottom is based on authoritarian, hierarchical power, with students writing, speaking, and doing as they're expected—or else. Or else they'll get bad grades. Or else they won't get good recommendations. Or else they'll lose their scholarships. Or else they won't get degrees. Or else they'll be suspended. Or else they'll be expelled. Or else they'll be clubbed.

To focus at random on the grade and lecture system. The grade exists for department, graduate school, and employer use—thus its power. Students learn what they're told, as they're told, when they're

A Page of Opinion

be completely infuriating to find that when a new law seems constitutional it applies only to speakers and not recruiters.

Finally you try another law, and yet another, even disguising administrators in the garb of faculty to make the whole thing legal and all. When at last the judge tells you that you have "an inherent right to discipline students for misconduct," that makes you so happy you run around in circles chanting "inherent right to discipline students for misconduct" like "Peter picked a peck of pickled peppers."

Lastly, the Faculty Administrative Section should be commended for withstanding the enormous mental pressure it was under. During those dark days when Judge Doyle was critical of your tactics and wouldn't let you do anything, you must have worried very much that the Legislature would think you were getting uppity and might take your armbands away.

The essential moral to this tale is not so much that the Faculty Administrative section has no legitimacy, that its proceedings were shrouded in collusion, and that University due process has been shown to be a sham, but that the University Administration which manned and manipulated this colossal hoax itself has no legitimacy.

The Administration has shown itself to be morally corrupt, legally bankrupt, and hardly distinguishable from the howling maniacal legislators on Capitol Hill.

Students are taking yesterday's expulsion not only as an affront but as an attack. This University is dead, but hopefully it will not rest in peace.

Dialogue and or Education

told and spew it forth again, or they may be penalized by any of the above powers. Consequently they've no say about the what, how, or why of their learning, and no opportunity as humans to assume responsibility for their own educational fate (unless some teacher voluntarily denies himself his dictatorship). The structure demands that students be taught only what can be quantified in a test, and that they learn for external (dean's, employer's, etc.) regardless of internal (own interest, motivation, etc.) purposes. Precisely because the suggestion to drop grades, to have evaluation be available only to the student for his use, to have employers and graduate schools establish their own tests is considered such heresy, it is obvious that the strictly vocational end is being pursued in a hierarchical system that would detest dialogue.

The lecture system, a medieval anachronism, as unnecessary in light of the printing press and ditto machine as candles are in the light of electricity, is simply another means of keeping the student passive. Instead of handing out dittoed lectures at the beginning of the semester and reconvening in two weeks to discover what questions students want to pursue and how during the remainder of the semester, teachers waste heavy time in oral presentation and thus retain all the initiative and all the power in the course. Again, the structure is inimical to dialogue and to student assumption of responsibility.

If any stark testimony to basic enmity to dialogue existent in our very forms of thinking is needed, a glance at the structure of the first meeting of the forum headed by Prof. Beck ought to provide it. Dialogue there consisted of five lectures (even here!) and ten single questions from the audience that speakers could choose not to answer. Now if this is a student forum attempting to resolve critical issues through dialogue, surely this structure is farcical. Why not a 20 minute debate followed by 30-45 minutes of small group discussions in the theatre, followed by an hour of "dialogue" between speakers and chairmen of discussion groups? Or better, why not a forum on how to structure forums so participation and dialogue are not impossible in the very nature of the thing?

But to return—as a rueful idealist I'm glad that dialogue is mysteriously surviving in nooks in spite of the thrust of the whole educational structure. I'm glad because dialogue contributes to thought and thus to responsible behavior. However, it would be blatantly illogical to surrender the end of dialogue—responsible action—to salvage dialogue itself. And if there are no channels in the current hierarchical power system through which the governed can responsibly insist upon a re-evaluation of policies (for ex., co-operating with war industries and with anti-democratic organizations like the CIA) by those who have power to change them, then one is left in the dilemma of doing nothing effective (thus assuming partial responsibility for the violence committed in the status quo), or forcing attention (a la obstruction). Or perhaps, like a milky-veined liberal, one can attempt in outrageously long letters to the editor to underscore what everyone must already know is wrong.

Inez Martinez
Grad

Cardinal News Analysis

Inherent Authority: Will U Students Be Expelled?

By WILLIAM LAZARUS
Special to the Cardinal

(ED. NOTE: This interview was held before three students were suspended Thursday.)

"Percy Julian would have a hard time proving that expelling disorderly students is not in the realm of the University's authority to carry on its business," emphasized Prof. Gordon Baldwin, legal advisor to the Committee on Student Conduct and Appeals, Tuesday. Baldwin is currently teaching constitutional law at the University and is a graduate of Haverford College.

Baldwin implied that Julian might question the University's inherent authority in his defense of Robert Cohen, William Simons, Robert Weiland and Carlos Joly. Inherent authority is the authority that "all institutions have to make and enforce internal rules essential, necessary or useful to the functioning of the institution," said Baldwin.

He went on to say that the University has the inherent authority to discipline students interfering with its educational processes. However, Baldwin said, its power is limited in two ways by the courts.

"It must consistently follow fair procedures in executing its rules, which in turn, cannot be so outrageous as to conflict with the common good," he said.

Percy Julian said that "the rules governing speech, screaming, picketing and parading are both vague and overbroad." He thinks that the University regulations controlling speech are outrageous to the common good as stated in the Bill of Rights and the Constitution.

Baldwin thinks that the University has a stronger case for dismissing Robert Cohen as a teaching assistant than as a student. Cohen was one of the students

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SLIC Asks Scrutiny of Student Power

By RICH WENER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Student Life and Interests Committee Tuesday recommended that the faculty committee studying the role of students in the University look closely at the make-up and duties of the proposed Student Life and Appeals Board and other proposals of the Stu-

dent power bill.

SLIC met at the request of Prof. James Crow, Genetics, head of the faculty committee supplying him with its opinions and comments on the power bill. All five subcommittees have met and sent in their own more detailed recommendations.

Discussion of the issue was interrupted by a question concern-

ing the validity of any discussion on this subject since the outcome of the recent election.

Mike Fullwood, President of the Wisconsin Student Association, did not take the defeat of the constitution as a death knell for the student power movement.

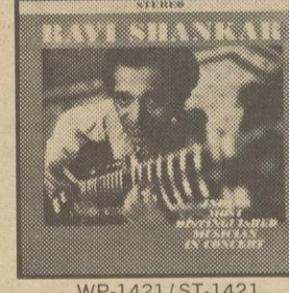
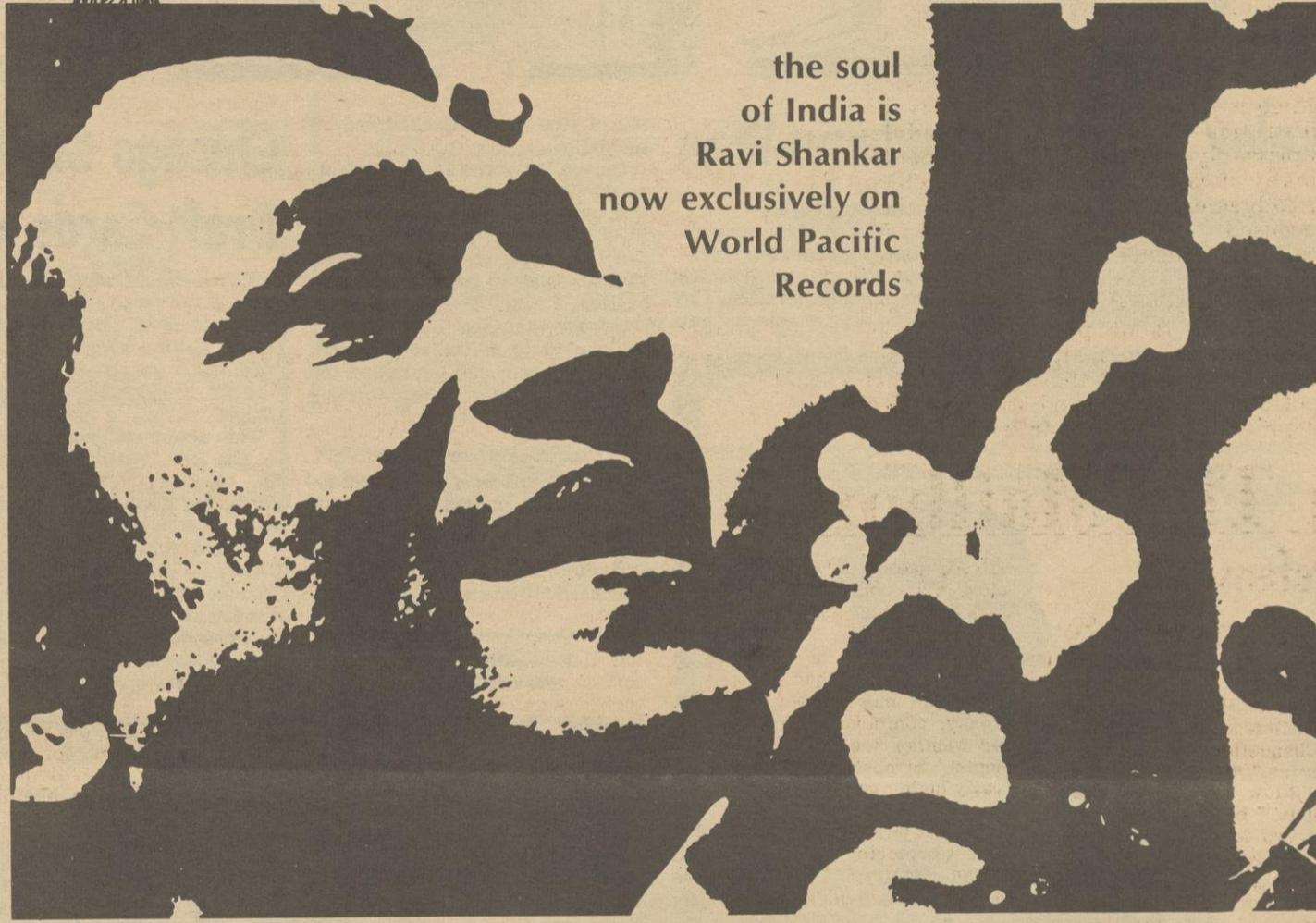
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Berkeley Students Condemn War

BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS)—Fifty-five per cent of the students at the Berkeley camps of the University of California favor immediate withdrawal of U. S. troops from Vietnam, according to a ref-

erendum conducted here. Only six per cent of the students voting in the campus-wide referendum favor the present policies of the Johnson Administration. The students were able to vote for any

one of five alternatives listed on the ballot.

Only 4,517 of the 28,831 students on the Berkeley camps voted. Nineteen per cent favored cessation of U. S. bombing in an attempt to promote negotiations with North Vietnam and/or the National Liberation Front. Twelve per cent voted for a gradual U. S. military withdrawal to defensive enclaves, and seven per cent endorsed the "use of all military means to bring a U. S. military victory."

HEW APPOINTMENT

Prof. David Mechanic, sociology, has been appointed consultant to the Welfare Administration of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and to the National Institute of Mental Health.

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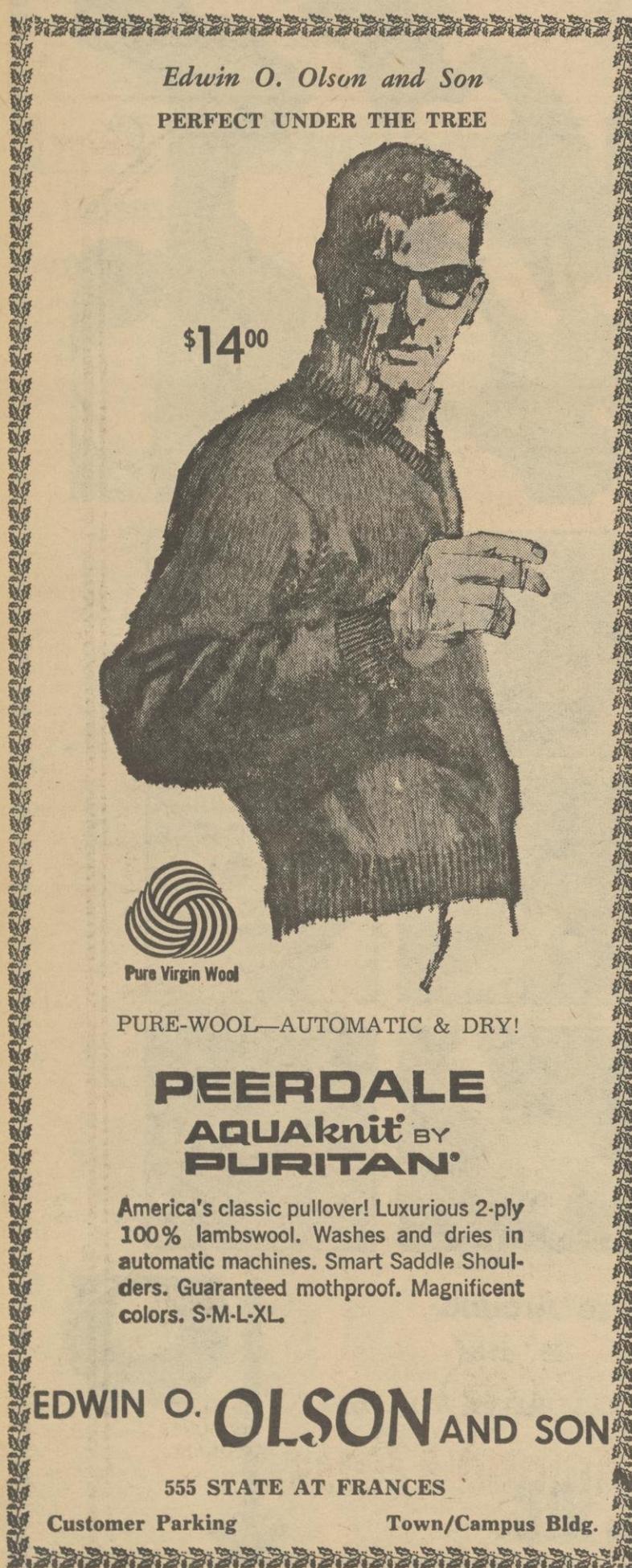
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Symposium Speaker Offers Fee To Wisconsin Legal Defense

By RITA BRAVER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Sociologist Edgar Z. Friedenberg, who will speak at the Wisconsin Student Association Symposium in February, has requested that his full honorarium be turned over to a legal fund for students being prosecuted for participation in the demonstrations against the Dow Chemical Corporation last month.

Professor Friedenberg, who recently transferred to the State University of New York at Buffalo, from Davis University in California, is the author of several books, including "The Vanishing Adolescent." He is an outspoken critic of "the establishment" and believes that it is only through the dissenting college student that America has hope of regaining any real moral consciousness. In a letter to Jay Mayesh, Symposium chairman, he explained, "In view of the recent action of your administration in calling police onto the university campus to arrest students demonstrating against the presence of Dow Chem-

ical Company recruiters there, I have decided to alter the terms on which I have accepted your invitation to appear in your symposium program." Friedenberg's fee will go to the Wisconsin Legal Defense Fund, set up by Percy Julian and Michael Reiter, who are defending the prosecuted students. According to Reiter, the money will be used only for court and clerical expenses, not for legal fees.

Symposium is a series of lectures and seminars centering on a central theme. This year, the topic will be "Crises in Confidence: The Credibility Gap." Through Friedenberg, and other speakers yet to be announced, Symposium will probe the honesty, reality, and believability of aspects of American policy.

Especially important this year, according to Mayesh, will be the personalities of the various speakers. "We are not interested only in what is said, but in who is saying it. For this reason we have taken special care in choosing participants."

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AWS Asks More Lenient Freshman Hours

By HELGA FUHRMANN
Cardinal Staff Writer

A bill proposing changes in women's hours was initiated at Wednesday's meeting of the AWS Co-ed Congress. This bill, if passed, would provide that all women over 21 or with 24 credits or more will have no hours and no restrictions on overnights.

Women under 21 or with less than 24 credits (freshmen) must have permission cards signed by

parents for one of three alternatives:

No hours at any time.
1:00's Sunday through Thursday and no hours during weekends.
1:00's seven nights per week.

Women in this classification must have parental permission cards for overnights.

Special consideration would be given to women with a GPA of 2.3 or more for more than 20 credits but less than 24.

Voting on the proposed bill will take place at the January meeting of the Congress. If passed the bill will go to the Student Life and Interest Committee for consideration.

Meanwhile a meeting is planned for December 12 for anyone interested in discussing the proposed bill. Those interested in attending should call 262-1199 to let the AWS office know they are coming.

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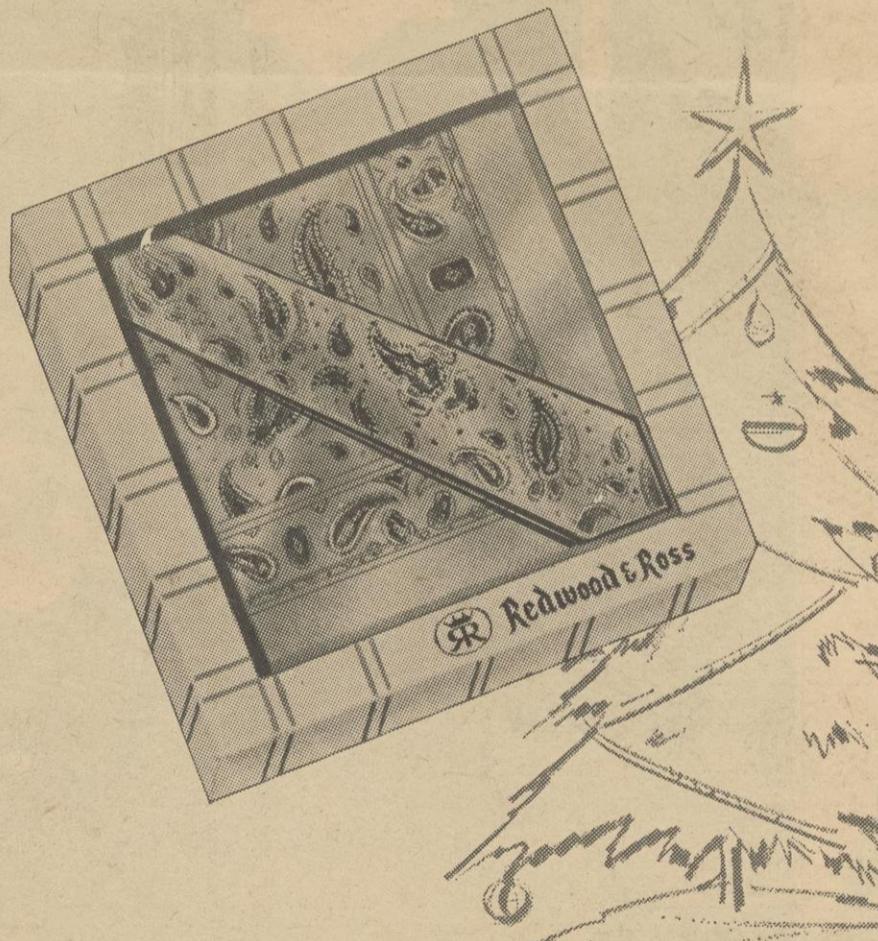
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SLIC Scrutiny

(continued from page 3)

will be under the old constitution," Fullwood said. But this constitution specifically precludes only small areas of the power bill, such as powers to be given to Student Court.

Professor John Gardiner, Political Science, questioned the make-up of the Student Life and Ap-

peals Board as proposed by the power bill. The Board is dominated by law students and law professors.

Gardiner, chairman of the General Student Organizations and Politics subcommittee, indicated there were too many law professors and law students in the body of SLAB. Fullwood said that this was intentional to keep SLAB from becoming a legislative and policy making body like SLIC. The body

is meant to be interpretive, deciding matters of "solely student concern" from the rules laid down by the faculty, he went on.

Henry Hermann, Director of the Union, said that more balance among Board members is needed. Law students tend to be overly legalistic, and possibly harder than the faculty might be.

The SLIC members also questioned SLAB as a final appeal answerable only to the faculty

on an ad hoc basis.

Professor Gardiner also brought up the problem of University punishment for civil crimes. The power bill demands discipline be taken only for academic reasons.

Gardiner stated that University disciplinary action is a valuable deterrent to disturbances. He also said it was better in the long run for the student as the University action will look much better on a record than a criminal action.

Randy Christensen, President of the Associated Women Students, said that she has sent a memo to Prof. Crow concerning her fears about the student power bill.

"AWS is separately chartered by the faculty, but WSA is attempting to circumvent and override the AWS constitution," she claimed. This would be done if WSA took the right to make laws concerning women students only.



PHOTOGRAPH: KEN HERMAN / MERIDIAN

"There is only one child in the world and the child's name is all children."

This is the season when millions of people of all faiths observe solemn holy days.

Each faith—in its own way—recognizes in its observance the brotherhood of man.

Never before, in the world's history, has there been such need for understanding between members of the human family.

"There is only one man in the world," Carl Sandburg has written, "and his name is all men."

"There is only one woman in the world and her name is all women."

"There is only one child in the world and the child's name is all children."

We, 450,000 members of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union seek—in this season and all seasons—to further human understanding. We seek to unite people of all colors and creeds. We work together and live together with mutual respect for our neighbors—at the next machine, or in the next house.

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achieving higher standards among our friends and neighbors in communities all over America.

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Translation of above left panel:
"... be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life."

Translation of above right panel:

"And John bare record, saying, I saw the Spirit descending from heaven like a dove, and it abode upon him." John 1-32



SYMBOL OF DECENTY,
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AND THE
AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE

Campus News Briefs

Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale Today

CHRISTMAS ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE TODAY

The Christmas Arts and Crafts Sale at the Union is the perfect way to get the jump on Christmas shopping.

The sale of low-cost original art work will take place today from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cafeteria lobby and Plaza Room of the Union. It is sponsored by the Union Crafts and Gallery Committees. Christmas gift suggestions include pottery, glass, jewelry, photographs, prints, oil paintings, and sculpture.

The student artists will be present to sell their works. They set their own prices and sponsoring committees deduct a 10% commission. The committees use this money to buy student art work which becomes part of the Union's Loan Collection and is rented out to students for \$1 per semester, and to buy equipment for the Union workshop.

DRAFT FORUM

There will be an open community forum to discuss the draft—from the way it affects American life in the smallest communities, to

the large-scale question of how draft policy and American foreign policy are interrelated—today at 8 p.m., in the Lecture Room of the Madison Public Library. Speakers from the Wisconsin Draft Information Center will address the meeting, sponsored by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

FOLK CONCERT

The Folk Arts Society is presenting a concert today at 8 p.m., in Music Hall. Phil Buff and the Amazing Grace Jug Band, Ina Jaffe will be featured. Admission is free.

WHA

Channel 21 will present James Saunders' "Next Time I'll Sing to You," performed by the Theatre Group of UCLA, today at 9 p.m.

CAMPUS MARRIAGE

The fourth and final program in the series on "The Dynamics of Campus Marriages" will be presented today at the Methodist University Center (1127 University Avenue) at 7:45 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burdulis, a psychologist and his wife, will discuss "Conflict and Communication in Marriage."

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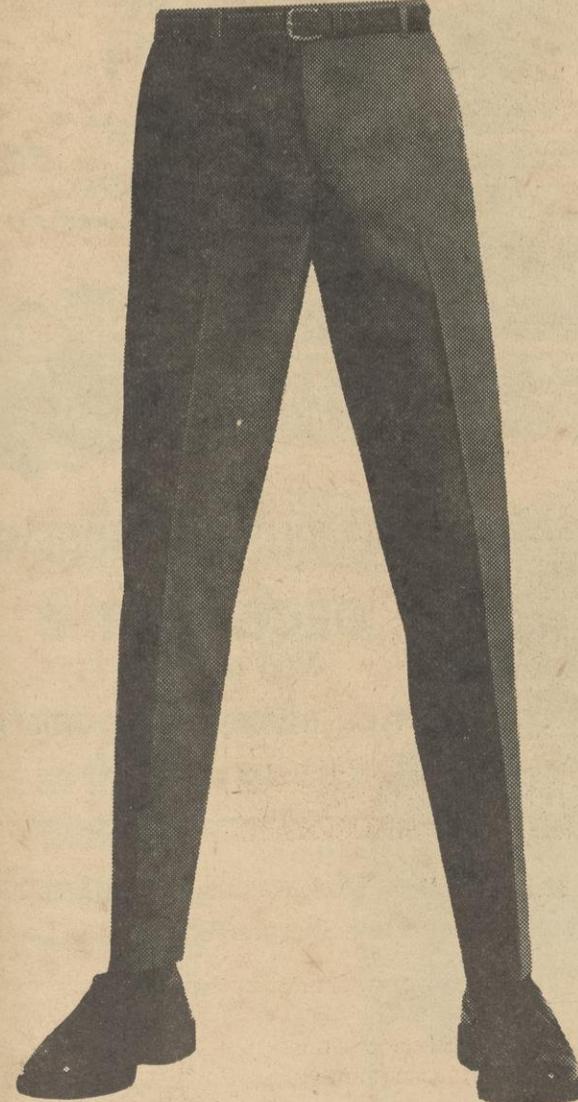
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BMCS & WIS Charge Accounts

"WAITING FOR GODOT"

A reading from "Waiting for Godot" and a discussion of the selection of the play by Prof. John Sullivan, English, will be held at the Hillel Omnibus today at 9 p.m.

The reading from Beckett's play will be presented by Caste Theatre. Caste Theatre is staging "Waiting for Godot" at Hillel this weekend and next weekend.

PIANO BAR

Pianist Anne Freeman and singer Lani Hanrahan will perform in the Stiftskeller today from 10 p.m. to midnight. The free piano bar, sponsored by the Union Social Committee, will provide a night club background for conversation and entertainment.

BUSES TO HOCKEY GAMES

The Union Tournaments Committee has made arrangements for busses to transport students to and from UW hockey games. The busses for the game today and the game Saturday will leave at 6:45 p.m., from Adams Hall, Witte Hall, and the Union. Round trip tickets can be purchased for 50¢ on the bus.

DANCE CONCERT

Dennis Landsman, graduate student in the dance division of the University's department of physical education for women, will present a dance concert, along with members of the UW Dance Theater Repertory class today at 8 p.m., in Lathrop Hall. The public is invited, free of charge.

HOOFERS

There will be a Hoofers ski sale tomorrow. Sellers should bring equipment to Hoofers between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today.

COLLEGE LIFE

"College Life," sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet today at 8 p.m., at Sweden House (333 W. Mifflin St.).

YSA BASH

There will be a party at 525 W. Mifflin, today at 9 p.m. Beer is included in the admission price of one dollar. The party is sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance.

SLAVIC CLUB

The Slavic Club's annual Christmas party will be held today in Pres House (735 State St.) at 8 p.m. There will be dancing, entertainment, and refreshments. Tickets can be purchased at the departmental office (720 Van Hise) or at the door, for 75¢. Bring a 25¢ wrapped gift for Santa's grab bag.

BUSES TO McCARTHY SPEECH

Free busses to the Chicago Coliseum will leave here Saturday at 5 p.m. Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) will be speaking. Sign up at the Union today.

INDIA ASSOC.

The India Association presents a recent motion picture from India with English subtitles, "Babaren Phir Bhi Aayengi," Saturday at 7 p.m., in 105 Psych. (continued on page 9)

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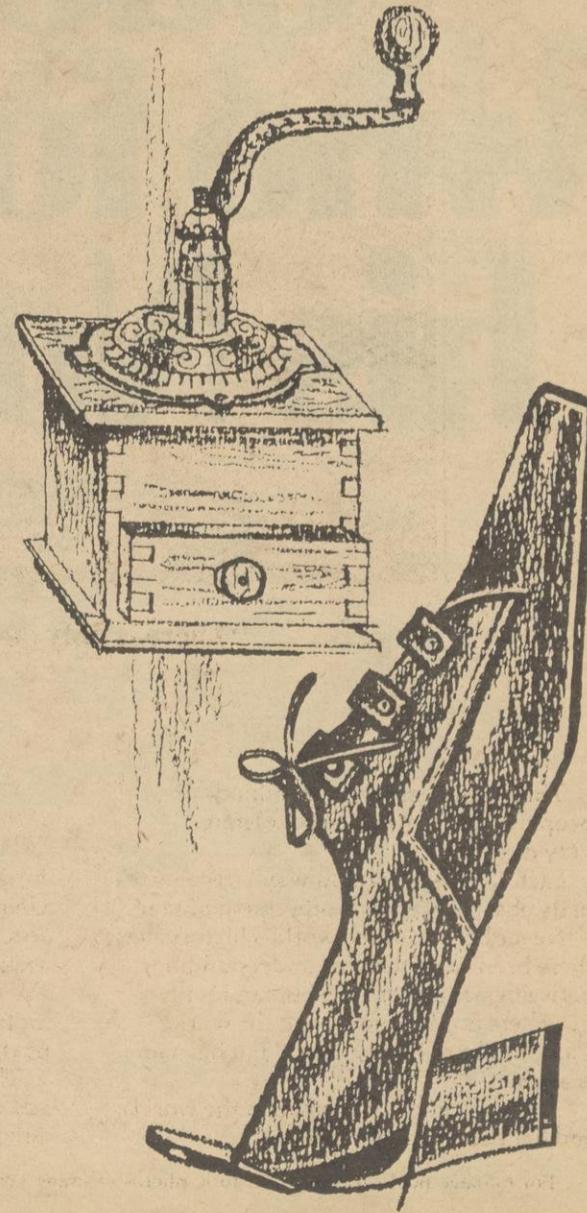
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University Committee To Apportion By Division Not Separate Department

By JOEL PECK
Cardinal Staff Writer
The University Committee an-

nounced recently that of the 38 seats assigned to the Madison faculty in the University of Wis-

consin Faculty Assembly, 27 will be apportioned along divisional lines, 2 will be elected from fac-

ulty not in a division, and 9 will be elected from the faculty at large.

The Faculty Assembly, adopted by the University Faculty in May, 1967, is intended to be a representative body of the faculty of the various units of the University of Wisconsin throughout the state, and will be given the authority previously held by the All-University Faculty.

According to Faculty Document 1663, chapter 3, "The Faculty Assembly exercises faculty authority in matters which concern more than one unit of the University or the University as a whole, and on which it is necessary to have a uniform University policy. It has no authority on matters which concern a single faculty unit only. In case of a conflict of jurisdiction between the University Faculty Assembly and any unit faculty, the decision shall rest with the University Faculty Assembly."

The Faculty Assembly will be composed of 38 Madison faculty members, 10 from Milwaukee, 8 from the University Extension, and 3 from the Center System. Also sitting in the Assembly will be the members of the University Faculty Council, ex officio, and the president and vice-president of the University, ex-officio.

Each unit's University Committee determines the apportionment of its elected members, and the method of their nomination. Madison's University Committee under the leadership of Prof. Eugene Cameron, geology, had considered apportionment on the basis of college rather than division, but this was rejected.

According to the University Committee's report, "We turned to

divisions as a . . . justified basis for representation. Membership in a division represents professional, academic interests by major field rather than by department or college."

The divisions enumerated by the Committee are biological sciences, social studies, physical sciences, humanities (including history and philosophy), and others (including administration personnel, ROTC officers, faculty library staff, etc.) The Executive Committee of each Division will nominate faculty members from that division and will conduct the election.

The University Committee has also designated 9 faculty members to be elected at large. In the words of the Committee's report, this is expected "to add cohesion to the Madison faculty when it is represented in the Assembly."

The Committee's report lists two main functions of the faculty elected to the Assembly: "To represent the faculty of the Madison campus . . . to function as members of the All-University faculty, concerned with problems of the University as a whole."

Written into the regulations of the Faculty Assembly is the provision that upon proper petition, "any legislation or policy decision adopted by the Faculty Assembly shall be submitted to the unit faculty for their consideration."

The term of office of an elected member of the Assembly is 3 years, with one third of the members to be elected each year.

The Assembly, which will meet regularly at least once a semester, will be presided over by the president of the University.

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**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
DECEMBER 6**



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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 7)

Admission is \$1 for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

* * *

FLIC
Witte Hall will show "Bridge on the River Kwai" Saturday at 8 p.m., in the Witte basement. Admission is 25¢—all are invited to attend this seven Academy Award-winning movie.

* * *

COLLEGE BOWL
The College Bowl Club invites everyone to play college bowl Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

* * *

CHRISTMAS CHORAL CONCERT
The School of Music will present its 17th Annual Christmas Choral Concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m., and again at 4:30 p.m., in Luther Memorial Church.

The program will be presented by the Concert Choir, Donald Neuen, conductor; the Women's Chorus, Vance George, conductor; the Men's Varsity Glee Club, John Clark, conductor; with Richard Church, reading Scripture; David Hottmann, bariton; Paul Jones, organ; Renee Miller, harp; Peggy Neuen, mezzo-soprano; Susan Steinhour, piano; and the Brass Choir, Robert Swan, director.

* * *

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UNION PLAY CIRCLE

Response will be discussed by Rev. Alfred Swan at Hillel Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Prof. Phillip Hammond, sociology, and Rabbi Richard W. Winograd, of Hillel, will comment on Rev. Swan's presentation.

The program, presented by the Hillel graduate student group, is the last in a series of five programs dealing with the State of Israel and Zionism. It is open to the public and all are invited.

* * *

SARTRE LECTURE

Mlle. Bree, UW faculty member, will give a lecture on Sartre Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons. The free lecture is sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

* * *

STUDIO PLAY

Tickets for "The World of Ray Bradbury," this season's second studio play, will be distributed beginning Sunday at the Union box office upon presentation of a fee card.

The performances are on Dec. 12 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 3:30 and 8 p.m.

* * *

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet Sunday at 7 p.m., at 529 State St.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The Friendship Hour program will be "Chinese People's Republic—Today and Tomorrow" Sunday at 8:30 p.m., in the Wisconsin Center Auditorium. Prof. Eugene Boardman, history, will discuss Sino-Soviet rivalry in Asia and the Communist world.

* * *

VIKING SCHOLARSHIP

The deadline for Viking scholarship applications is Monday.

* * *

VIETNAM ISSUES

Are Wisconsin demonstrators and other concerned students really Communists? Violent revolutionaries? "Greasy pigs?" There will be a meeting to explore and implement methods of informing the folks back home about the reasons behind student involvement, opposition to the Vietnam War and other urgent issues Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in the Union Loft Room.

* * *

INTERCOLLEGIATE RODEO

Anyone interested in contesting intercollegiate rodeo next semester with the UW Rodeo Team, or just wishing further information, please contact Marty Martins at 257-5546.

* * *

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Friday, December 1, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

VISTA
A group of student volunteers is being organized now on campus. Ex-VISTA volunteers and others wishing to help immediately are asked to contact Celeste, at 257-8984, or Beth, at 262-5511.

ENGINEERS

Two members of the faculty of the College of Engineering's department of mechanical engineering in Madison presented a technical paper at the annual fall-winter meeting of the American

PEA IMPROVEMENT
University plant pathologist Donald J. Hagedorn is the new president of the National Pea Improvement Assn.

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Sunday, December 2
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**ALL AT—THE HOOFERS
QUARTERS IN THE UNION**

Wisconsin Hoofers Ski Club

Senate

(continued from page 1)

sin Student Association representative to the National Student Association. Pepper is currently seeking "a strong organization" among the state Universities and the University and its extensions.

By the Cardinal deadline, Senate was considering a policy statement opposing the war in Vietnam. Although there was some controversy over the clause "immediate withdrawal," passage seemed likely.

Expulsions

(continued from page 1)

However, no action was taken against the three until after they had walked out of the hearing. There is some speculation that the expulsions resulted directly from the walkout staged by the trio. Thursday's Capital Times quoted Young as saying that the three had committed misconduct by leaving the hearing.

The committee, in fact, has no right to force a defendant to attend a hearing. Michael Reiter, co-counsel for the defense, said, "The faculty Administrative Section admits it has no right to compel a witness to appear before it. It would seem strange, therefore, that they could expel someone for walking out of the hearing. Why couldn't the proceedings have gone on without them?"

Cohen, Simons, and Weiland walked out of the hearing because they felt that they were not receiving a fair hearing. They expressed the feeling that the administration was acting as "judge, juror, and prosecutor."

Cohen, in a speech before the panel, stated that the "University is making a political trial out of this." He then gave his version of a meeting involving Cohen, Young, and University administrators on Tuesday. Cohen explained that at a press conference after the Tuesday hearing, Young had announced that he was going to his office to do "legal work."

Instead, claimed Cohen, Young put on his coat and went up to Bascom Hall entering by a side door. This entire episode was observed by witnesses, claimed the defendants and their counsels.

Young then proceeded through a private entrance into Sewell's office where he was greeted by no less than seven members of the University administration. When the two spies went around the building and looked through the front windows, Ralph Hanson, director of Protection and Security, quickly pulled the shades.

Cohen said that this and other actions by Young are in violation of at least four basic rules of legal ethics.

After each of the three had delivered short speeches challenging the validity of the hearing, they refused the services of Reiter and Percy Julian, who had been their lawyers, and left the room. The hearing continued until a recess was called for lunch.

The four members of the panel sitting on the case are: Young, Chandler Young, associate dean of Letters and Science, Patricia Tautfest, assistant dean of student affairs, and Glenn Jacobsen, assistant dean of the graduate school.

The Administrative Section of the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee consists of: The dean of student affairs, a representative of the division of student affairs, and the dean of the school in which the defendant is enrolled.

In this case, there are four members of the committee because the defendants are representative of more than one school.

In a Daily Cardinal interview, Dean of Student Affairs, Joseph Kauffman, explained how the panel was selected.

Kauffman said that after his statement on University discipline of Oct. 11, the reaction forced him to relinquish his seat on the committee at that time. He then issued a statement which stated that he had given up the post. He drew up a list of three members of the law faculty and submitted the names to

them.

* The committee is composed solely of administrators. There should be, claim the defendants, true faculty on the panel.

The main arguments offered by the defendants in the case all revolve around the panel. They are as follows:

* the University, which is the party bringing charges against the three is the same body that is trying

Cohen, Simons, and Weiland have

the right of appeal of the decision

to the Appeals Section of the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee.

That section may either review the evidence and grant them a new hearing—or it can rescind or uphold the decision. There are two openings on that section for students who are supposed to be appointed by Student Senate. Senate refused to fill the seats because, as Vice-Pres., Steven Richter, said, "We felt that the committee

is illegal."

Cohen, because he is no longer a student has also lost his status as a teaching assistant. Dean Eugene Clingan, assistant dean of Student Affairs explained that no one can be a teaching assistant unless he is also a student.

In a statement issued last night, George Young announced that the hearing scheduled for 9:30 a.m. this morning has been postponed due to "legal matters."



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ROAST ... LB. **79c**

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Apples 3 lb. **59c**Florida Fancy Slicing
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Eloquent Scientist Enthralls Listeners

By WALTER EZELL
Cardinal Staff Writer

In a poetic journey through the Ice Ages, Loren C. Eiseley kept 250 listeners spellbound reliving a few million years of winters. He also kept a Cardinal reporter frantic trying to catch the visiting Johnson Professor's continuously flowing eloquence on little flat sheets of paper.

If the reader wants to see more than a prosaic layman's perception of what Dr. Eiseley had to say about ice, time, and human destiny, he will have to wait this fall until Harcourt Brace publishes "The Unexpected Universe" the book from which the lecture was excerpted.

Professor of English Ednah S. Thomas, one of Eiseley's several million readers, told this reporter that Eiseley is one of few contemporary men of science known for his writing ability. Among popular books he has written is "The Immense Journey." Eiseley is a visiting professor with the Institute for Research in the Humanities.

In his lecture he said that "Man is the product of four millennial winters." From his wintry origin man has retained an element of violence which Eiseley once told his St. Bernard "we had both better try to forget." "Man was a belated phantom of winter," he said. "He has carried and perhaps will always carry its cruelty and its springtime in his heart."

ELECTRIC EYE

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"Man first got through the world by the power of his dreams," he said. He also stated that "It was fire that separated man from the rest of the animals."

Eiseley did not cite speech as a criterion for the progress of man. He said that while man has physically the ability of speech, "the potential of speech is not of

man," apparently meaning that the thought which man expresses through speech has nothing to do with the physical components of speech.

He recalled ancient tales which say that man has "received a message which he has somehow forgotten or confused." He asked his listeners, "What was the mes-

Vows No CIA Connection

(continued from page 2)

more efficiently. Over the years I became increasingly critical of its intrusion into policy-making and its interference in the affairs of other countries—to the point where about four years ago I no longer commended opportunities for employment in the CIA to upperclass students in East Asian History or to majors in Asian Studies in whom the CIA was interested.

When I joined the faculty 21 years ago, I was given to understand that the primary functions of the University were teaching, research, and service to the state of Wisconsin (the Wisconsin Idea). I believe that these are still the primary functions of this institution. Job interviews are a secondary activity although a very real convenience to our students and to their prospective employers. The fact that hundreds of them are held every week is an indication of their usefulness, but to make room for them in university buildings is still not the primary educational business of the institution. The time may have come to move all job interviews, whether the target of students objection or not, beyond the bounds of the campus. I suggest that business interviews be held in motels or hotels, U.S. Foreign Service and CIA interviews in buildings under the control of the General Services Administration, and military recruiting in armories or reserve training centers in other parts of Madison.

Eugene Boardman
Professor of History

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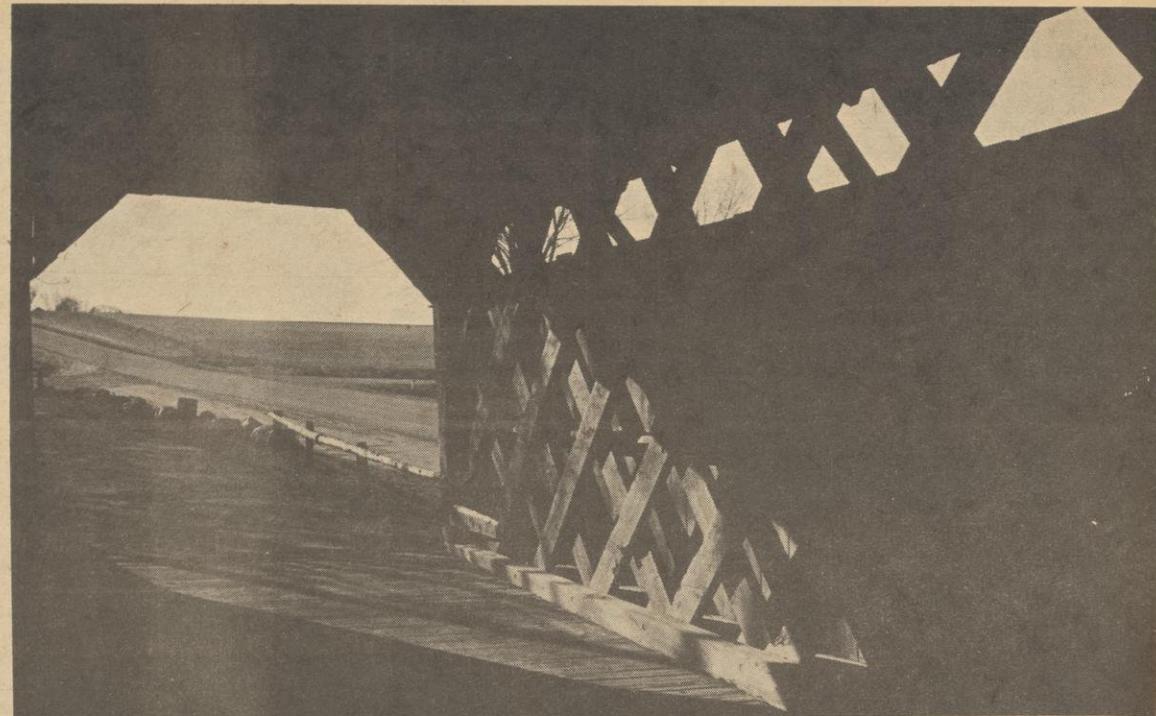
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—Cardinal Photo by Bob Pensinger



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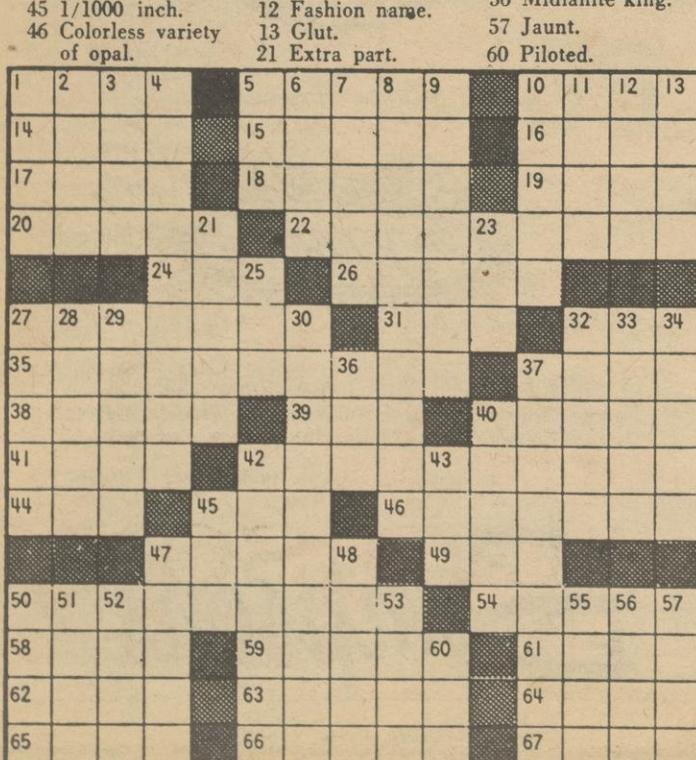
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Records: On Strippers and Purists

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

The practice of recording verbal selections from motion pictures is moving ahead in thrusts that resemble bumps and grinds. Warner Brothers released a double "deluxe" set of Ernest Lehman's script for Albee's "Virginia Woolf" (minus music) a year ago this past summer. RCA is still marketing some clips from "Becket" and "A Man For All Seasons," and now the same company is doing much the same for the Zeffirelli-Burton version of "The Taming of the Shrew" (RCA Victor Red Seal VCM-117).

The idea is not a new one. Recording studios like Columbia and Caedmon have been the leaders in the field of 3, 4 and even 5 disc "original cast albums" of complete Broadway shows. The pleasure and the service are immeasurable; as long as the integrity of the original production is maintained, the practice is a fine, tangible recording of the theatrical experience.

But "scenes-from-the-motion-picture" sides resemble a grotesque burlesque. Stripped of the visual, the sound by itself does a disservice if the film was worth the price of admission. A play can be captured without any embarrassing nudity because most theater is conceived with words as the fundamental denominator. Films like "Shrew" dress up the Bard with an excess of plumage to conceal the rather unhappy fact that the real soul underneath is closer to a royal "screw." If this argument isn't completely convincing, go see the girly-girly show which is now winding up its Minsky's circuit tour at the Majestic Theater. "You Gotta Have a

Gimmick," screech the teasers in "Gypsy," and they knew what they were belting about.

In stereo and on the turntable, Burton and Taylor fare about as well as they did on celluloid. The latter still sounds like she is in a freshman Shakespeare reading course, wrestling mightily with iambic-pentameter verse. Her husband comes off a good deal better as Petruchio, yet without all the marvelous costumes and Zeffirelli's operatic, visual panoramas, the total result is only fitfully worth the price. Nino Rota's rich score helps a bit, but its aid is too intermittent to be of much help.

Compare the RCA recording of Shakespeare with the sounds of the authentic Royal Shakespeare company performing "Marat/Sade" on stage AND on film. Caedmon Records has put Peter Brook's Broadway version on three sides (TRS 3125) and has merged with United Artists Records to release a single album of Richard Peaslee's music as performed in the film (UAS 5153) which is set to open next Wednesday at the Majestic.

What is remarkable about both recordings is the insane intensity they share. Weiss' play and Peaslee's lunatic songs manage to skirt the entire visual dimension that has been removed. In a sense, the Caedmon set of three albums allows the listener to concentrate upon what he might have largely

missed in the theater. Because "Marat/Sade" is so strong visually, the shocks in the bathhouse mesmerize a viewer from ever appreciating the substance of the play. With the form removed, the content is strong enough to communicate a profound, intelligent terror on the living room floor.

And the movie soundtrack functions as a rarity in a decade when all films are looped—that is, pre or post recorded and then synchronized. The actor-singers who duplicate their stage roles in front of the camera and on the album manage to create the impact of immediacy without sacrificing any sophistication in quality. "Marat/Sade" on discs ought to be the authoritative manner in which plays are captured on flat circles of spinning grooves.

Let me wind up this discussion by recommending a corollary recording to the Weiss work, "Selections from THE MARQUIS de SADE read by Patrick Magee" (Caedmon TC 1214). Magee played de Sade in the Royal Shakespeare Company production, and he brings to the readings from "Justine," "A Letter From Prison to His Wife" and a 28-minute abridgement of "The Mystified Magistrate" his superb vocal presence. The articulation, the voice, the pacing—all are perfectly suited to the content. The vision demands some commentary on another day in the future; the record, however, offers an invaluable other dimension to the printed word.

Electronic Music on Turnabout Recordings

By A.C. FELIX
Music Reviewer

Somebody on the staff of Turnabout Records knows the difference between good electronic music and bad. That is more than can be said for any other American record company.

The newly released third volume of electronic music from Turnabout ("Electronic Music III," TV 34177) lives up to the consistently high quality of the first two volumes. Technically, the disc is as close to perfect as one can get. The stereo quality is beautiful, the fidelity simply incredible and the record itself absolutely free of static, scratches, flaws or warping—but all this is typical of Turnabout in general. Why it can't be typical of Columbia, Victor, and the other "big names" is beyond me—their records certainly cost more than Turnabout's.

Luciano Berio's "Visage," which appeared in the second volume establishes him as a master of the tape medium. The "Theme (Omaggio a Joyce)" which represents him in this volume is of the same very high caliber, and like "Visage" it makes use of the voice of Cathy Berberian—a definite asset to any composer.

The piece is based on the beginning of the eleventh chapter of "Ulysses," and that passage is heard in unaltered form at the be-

(continued on page 15)

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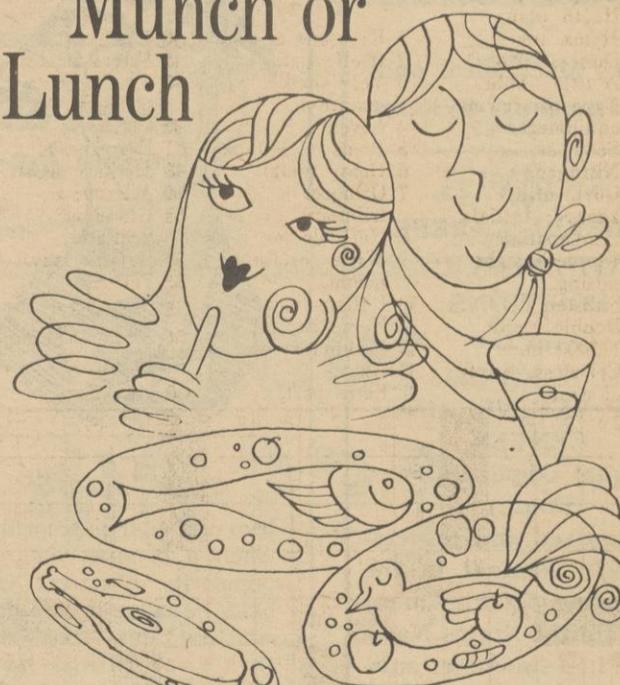
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When his ship floundered off St. Moritz;
He cried, "Sink if we must,
It seems only just
That the captain go down with his Schlitz."



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Army Admits Infiltrators Sent To War Protest

(CPS)—The Army has admitted that it had "infiltrators" among the war protestors during the October 21 demonstration in front of the Pentagon.

Col. George Creel, the Army's

LAWRENCE PETERSON

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TUES., 5 DEC. 1967

will interview
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assistant chief of information, said "We would have been remiss if we had not (placed Army personnel among the demonstrators). We were trying to protect against the burning and looting of the Pentagon."

According to Bill Hobbs, the student who wrote the story for the Washington Free Press, Washington's underground newspaper, Creel also told a public relations class at George Washington University that the Army men in the crowd were "in radio contact with each other and with the Army operations center in the Pentagon."

According to Harold Lough, the instructor who invited Col. Creel to address his students on Army public relations techniques, the colonel announced at the start of the class that his remarks were "not for publication."

Hobbs maintains that Creel never mentioned that his remarks were off-the-record. Other students in the class offer varying testimony on the question.

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LAST YEAR
WHEN TOM MCGUIRE
WALKED ACROSS
CAMPUS, ALL HE HEARD
WAS HISSING...



The Regent

Tom was so unpopular that when a campus-wide unpopularity contest was held, he came up top dog. Ah, but this year, this year things have changed! He's won the Kennedy Look-Alike contest and is editor for the underground newspaper. And all he did was move into The Regent. Now he grooves good. Lives the life.

1402 Regent St.

Student Awarded Cash by Interior

David G. Nichols, who is working part time as a hydrologic field assistant with the Wisconsin District of the U. S. Geological Survey while attending the University, received a \$200 cash award under the incentive awards program of the Department of the Interior. He received this award in recognition of his exceptional work on computer programming in the field of water resources.

Hockey

(continued from page 16)

the team's leading scorer, centering Terry Lennartson and Dick Klipsic.

DeHate, eligible only the second semester last year, scored 8 goals and had 5 assists in the two games he played against Ohio last year.

Johnson has made changes on defense. Senior captain Tony Metro will skate with John Moran, while Doug McFadyen will be paired with Chuck Burroughs. Both are sophomores.

The Union Tournaments Committee will sponsor busses for both games. The busses will make 6:30 stops at the Lake Shore Dorms, the Union, and Witte Hall.

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than last season.

While the squad lacks depth at several weights, the caliber of the starting team more than makes up for this when compared to last year. The grapplers recorded a 10-8 overall dual meet mark but were 2-8 in the Big Ten.

"There isn't a pushover in the starting line-up," Martin admitted.

Two more good reasons why the Badgers should improve over last year are co-captains Mike Gluck and Rick Heinzelman.

Gluck, a senior from Roselle, Ill., had a perfect 18-0 dual meet record in 1967 and was named the outstanding wrestler in the state tournament after pinning his first three opponents and winning the 145 pound finals by a 16-2 score.

Gluck also finished second in the Big Ten meet at 137 and then came from behind in four straight matches before losing in the finals of the NCAA in the 145 pound division. He will wrestle at 152 at Oshkosh.

Heinzelman, a senior from Lake Mills, outscored his opponents 63-6 in team points last year. Probably Wisconsin's most explosive wrestler, Rick recorded pins in 8 of his 17 bouts while racking up a 15-2 mark in the 160 pound class.

He took third place in the Big Ten at 152 and won two matches in the 160 pound division before losing in the quarter-finals at the Nationals. After winning the state championship at 160 in last year's tournament, he will be at 167 in today's meet.

Justifying the phrase "sophomore-studded" are Tom Tucker of Janesville (115), Bob Hatch of Alberta Lea, Minn. (123), Ted Stephens

tournament.

Ken Heine of Muskego and Bob Nicholas of Milwaukee Juneau will be the only juniors in the starting line-up for the Badgers.

Heine, who didn't win a match at 167 in six decisions last year, came on to win 4 of his 6 bouts at 177. After placing 3rd in last year's state meet, at 177, he will be out to improve in that showing in the same weight class.

Nicholas, after wrestling at 137 (5-3), 145 (1-2) and 152 (0-1) for the Badgers in his sophomore year following a dislocated elbow, will be wrestling at 145 in his first state meet. Bob defeated teammate Mike Nagle, who placed fourth in last year's state meet, for the starting berth.

The grapplers will open their Big Ten season a week from today in the Fieldhouse against a much-improved Northwestern squad.

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The close, fast, comfortable electric shave.

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Electronic Music Recordings

(continued from page 13)

ginning of the work. The remainder of the piece uses the reading as a sound source, grouping the sounds into clusters of similar phonemes, then altering and superposing them to produce most if not all the sounds heard in the body of the work.

"Animus I" by Jacob Druckman is a superb integration of instrumental (in this case the trombone) and electronic sounds. The music for both is highly idiomatic without failing to be original. The trombone part is particularly notable for the extensive use of cup mute, especially at extremes of pitch and amplitude. The composer has been wise enough not to let his theme (the conflict of man and machine) prevent him from writing an excellent piece of music.

Ilhan Mimaroglu may very well be the first important composer to have his reputation made almost entirely through recordings. A piece or two of his has been included in each of the three Turnabout albums. They have varied considerably in quality, and the two on this new album are among the best.

"Piano Music for Performer and Composer" is a highly aleatoric work intended to be realized by any composer, and a performer of his choice. The Mimaroglu-Flynn version is very good, pianist George Flynn's incredible piano technique tending to overshadow rather orthodox tape procedures on the part of the composer.

Mimaroglu's "Twelve Preludes for Magnetic Tape," at least the six found on the record, are a highly significant addition to the tape literature. They both invite and bear comparison to "The Well-Tempered Clavier" in their breadth of conception, in their exhaustive demonstration of the capabilities and idioms of a form and a medium, and in their eminent musicality. The preludes tend to be much more lyrical and "tonal" than most electronic music (especially numbers II and XII) and prove, if none of his other pieces do, that Mimaroglu is a name to watch.

MENTAL HEALTH

Prof. Martin B. Loeb, director of the School of Social Work, participated in the Cornell Conference on Occupational Mental Health at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. Prof. Loeb is a member of the Committee on the Impact of Organization on Mental Health which will make a final report in April, 1968.

MARKETING

The marketing concept—the "in" philosophy of doing business—principles of management, and sales planning are subjects of a conference at the Wisconsin Center, Dec. 1 to 2.

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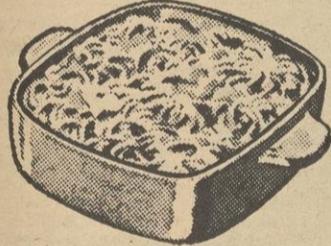
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Robert Zwicker (left) and Security and Protection Chief Ralph Hansen (right) discuss the whistle-blowing obstruction of the Thursday hearings in the Law Building. The central figure, shown with his whistle, was the cause of the dramatic confrontation. The figure farther back appears to be a journalistically innocent bystander.

—Cardinal Photo by Irv White

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Unbeaten Skaters Will Host Ohio In Two-Game Series

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Sports fans who may have forgotten what a winning team is can have their memories refreshed Friday and Saturday nights when Wisconsin's 2-0 hockey team host the Bobcats of Ohio University at the Dane County Memorial Coliseum. Game time both nights is 7:30.

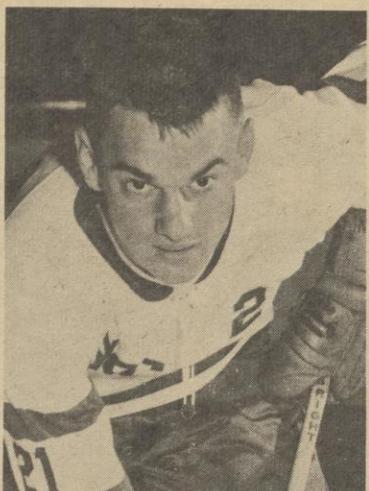
The Badger skaters opened their 1967-68 season with 11-3 and 9-2 victories over a Canadian dominated Superior State team last weekend.

"This is the best team Ohio has ever had," coach Bob Johnson said. "They have a real good front line, but they may lack depth all the way around."

The Bobcats boast an experienced, all-Canadian first line. Jim Barfett, centers Terry Gray, and sophomore Pete Esdale. Wisconsin hockey fans may remember that it was Barfett who, during a game last year, intentionally fired a puck into the Hartmeyer stands to stop play in order to carry on an argument with the referee.

Senior Al Albert of Brooklyn, N.Y. will be in the Ohio net. Albert played behind Tiff Cook the past two years. Cook stopped 165 Badger shots last year in the teams' four meetings, three of which the Badgers won.

Senior Larry Peterson will start in the nets for the Badgers Friday night and sophomore Bob Vroman, who made 43 saves and allowed only 5 goals in the Super-

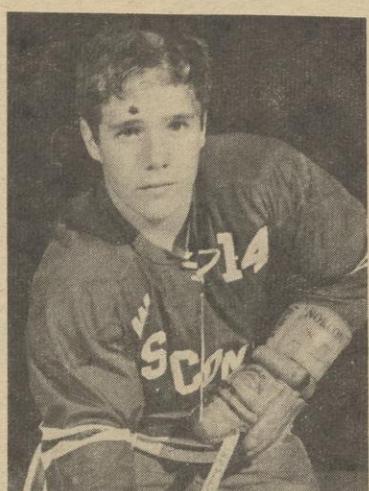


TOM OBRODOVICH
high scoring wing

ior series, will play Saturday night. "Bob played exceptionally well," Johnson said, "but over a schedule as long as ours you can't rely on one goal-tender. And we have to know what Peterson can do."

"We are hurting a little up front," Johnson continued. "Mark Fitzgerald hurt his knee on a body check in the Superior series and Bryan Teed had the flu earlier this week. If either is not ready, Jeff Carlson and Greg Nelson will be ready to skate with Tom Obrodovich, the third member of that line."

Wisconsin's other two lines remain intact, with Bob Poffenroth, (continued on page 14)



MIKE COWAN
improved junior skater

TICKET INFORMATION

Admittance to Saturday's basketball game with DePauw University will not require a ticket exchange. Students need only present the Athletic Activity Book at the entrance gates. Seating will, however, be limited to the specific student sections.

Students are also reminded to bring their Activity Book to the Dane County Coliseum to receive the student rate for each hockey game. There will be busses to this weekend's series with Ohio University. The busses will make stops at Lake Shore Dorms, the Union, and Witte Hall at 6:30 p.m. both Friday and Saturday.

Badger Wrestlers Defend State Title

By KEN KIRSCH

Wisconsin's varsity wrestling team will defend its state collegiate championship this weekend in the 12th annual state tournament at Oshkosh.

The tournament, one of four the Badger grapplers will participate in this year, in addition to their 22 dual meets, will begin at 6 tonight with the finals scheduled for the same time Saturday night.

Participating schools in the tournament include Superior, UW-Milwaukee, Marquette, Platteville, Whitewater, LaCrosse, Eau Claire, Stevens Point, Oshkosh, River Falls and Stout.

Badger head coach George Martin, who is beginning his third decade as Wisconsin's wrestling mentor, sees the tournament as a good opportunity for his sophomores to break into varsity competition.

Although Martin is a bit hesitant to evaluate his sophomore-studded team because of their obvious lack of experience, he feels that the strength of this year's front-line men give the team better balance

(continued on page 14)

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WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

HOCKEY—Ohio University at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Dane County Coliseum

SWIMMING—Varsity vs. Freshmen, 7:30 p.m., Natatorium

WRESTLING—State Collegiate Tournament at Oshkosh

SATURDAY

BASKETBALL—DePauw at Madison, 1:30 p.m., Fieldhouse

HOCKEY—Ohio University at Madison, 7:30 p.m., Dane County Coliseum

WRESTLING—State Collegiate Tournament at Oshkosh

GYMNASICS—Midwest Open Tournament at Chicago

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