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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXI, No. 24

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, October 13, 1960

5 CENTS A COPY

Most Commend Rat Renovations

By BONNIE ORTH

During the course of the summer, several noticeable changes have been made in the serving area of the Union Rathskeller.

There seems to be some controversy as to whether or not these improvements actually are improvements, however, judging from information and opinions gleaned from various students about campus.

Two of the cashiers in the "Rat," Kathy Ries and Marge Hall, said Tuesday night, "People get their food more quickly, and without all the trouble and complaining received by the old system." They said they also felt that the business done in the "Rat" had almost doubled.

OPINIONS were also expressed by two first-year graduate students, Kent Keeth from Baylor University and Walter Ostrom from Harvard, who said they liked the "Rat" the way it is at present. They said, however, "There are too many people in here at times—maybe the problem could be solved by eliminating the under-grads—and the tables are too

close together."

Bill Ralph, a graduate student in physics, emphatically stated, "The cafeteria is certainly improved. All inefficiency has been eliminated from the Rat and installed effectively in Tripp Commons. And why did they have to

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Alpha Delta Phi Asks City's OK To Landscape

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity has submitted a plan to the city of Madison to landscape the unused plot of land at the end of Henry st., according to Alpha Delta Phi president Gary Olin.

OLIN SAID that the fraternity owns the land, which was termed "an unsightly jungle of weeds and bushes," but that the city has an easement on it. This means that the city has all the rights to the property without actually owning it, and that the city's permission is necessary before the fraternity can make any improvements.

Work on the project will begin immediately if the city council accepts the Alpha Delta Phi's plans at its meeting tonight. Since they actually own only half of the plot, they would landscape their half and have the city build stairs leading down to Lake Mendota on the part now owned by Chi Psi fraternity.

ACCORDING to Olin, the Alpha Deltas had asked Chi Psi to go in on the project with them, but Chi Psi refused, since "our entrance opens onto this mess and theirs doesn't."

Improving the property will cost in the neighborhood of \$7,000. This amount will be paid by the Wisconsin Society of Alpha Delta Phi, which also paid for the fraternity's new house.



NIGHT-TIME ARTIST—Art education student Gail Johnson of Homer, Alaska, makes a night sketch across from the Union information office. Members of Miss Johnson's class were recently scattered all over the campus making sketches at night.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

Panel of Americans Speaks Before Local Civic Group

The Panel of Americans provided the program for the Sherman Grade school PTA meeting last evening. The purpose of this group, consisting of university students representing various religions, races and ethnic groups, is to explain, from their own particular backgrounds, what it means to be a contributing part of the American culture.

THE MEMBERS of the panel last night were as follows: Pat Randolph, representing the American Negro; Ferial Deer, repre-

senting the American Indian; Phillip Slavney, representing Judaism; Warren Askov, representing the Protestant faith; and Marylyn Fitch, representing Catholicism. Acting as moderator was Professor Arthur P. Miles of the department of social work.

A visiting Liberian student posed the first question. "Are you as Americans doing anything to combat prejudice, other than giving it lip service?"

Warren Askov answered the question by saying that he was not able to answer for anyone except himself, but that in his fraternity and church where segregation is the usual rule, he has tried to display individual action. As one of his examples he cited his appearance on the Panel of Americans.

ONE OF THE questions directed to Miss Deer was that of the problem of the education of the American Indians and specifically of the Menominee tribe. The inquirer wanted to know if mem-

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'U' Police Stop Red Cross Truck In Dorm Mixup

A Red Cross loudspeaker vehicle was stopped yesterday in front of Elm Drive "C" by a university police officer.

According to Albert D. Hamann, protection and security director, the Red Cross had gotten permission from the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds to operate trucks and cars in the dormitory area. Vice-president A. W. Peterson, not realizing this, saw the vehicle and asked a university policeman to stop it and ask it to leave.

The officer did as Peterson asked, and then contacted Hamann, who called the Red Cross office and informed officials there that the request for the car to leave had been an error.

Homecoming To Unbalance LHA Budget

By PAULINE KNAPP

The presentation of the 1960 Homecoming Dance budget and distribution of Wisconsin Student Association (W.S.A.) proxy votes highlighted the Lakeshore Halls Association (L.H.A.) cabinet meeting held in the Holt party room last evening.

The dance budget was given by Jim Erdman, chairman of the Finance committee. Although the expenditures totaled \$260, receipts were listed at \$225. In explaining the deficit, Erdman said that the difference would be met by the Emergency committee, and pointed out that the dance was one of L.H.A.'s main projects in serving the dorm area. The budget was unanimously approved.

DON FYR, appearing on behalf of W.S.A., asked for the cabinet members' cooperation in distributing proxy ballots for the student body meeting to be held Nov. 1 in Memorial library. The purpose of the meeting is to consider the ratification of the proposed restated Articles of Incorporation of the W.S.A. The main item in contention is the method by which the Articles are ratified.

Tom Towers, L.H.A. president, reported that nothing has developed in the attempt to provide night bus service to the students. There is a possibility that bus service will be made available on weekends also, but this is still tentative.

THE CABINET passed a motion calling for a \$20 appropriation to pay the registration fee for the women's representative to the Big Ten Dorm Presidents' Conference. Erdman reported that the Finance committee approved a \$10 appropriation to rent two projectors to show L.H.A. movies this week.

Seek Student To Replace Van Eerden

Interviews for Daily Cardinal business manager will be held this weekend, Pete Mack, president of the Cardinal Board of Control, announced yesterday.

A successor to Richard Van Eerden, who has dropped out of school, will then be named next week, he explained.

MACK SAID that the specific interviewing times are still pending, but will be announced in tomorrow's Cardinal.

The position of business manager, which offers a salary of \$50 a month, is open to anyone eligible for student activities. Because there will be no time to submit written briefs for the job, interviewers should be prepared to state their qualifications to the board, Mack said.

Illinois Turns Down 200 Coed Hopefuls

The University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, denied admission this fall to 200 women undergraduate students because no approved housing was available.

Dean Charles Sanford said that the 22,500 student enrollment was 900 over the expected enrollment. This year's total was not expected to be reached until September, 1961.

Supt. Watson Talks at Ed School Convo

By BOB ISRAEL

"My vision of tomorrow is based on a premise—that America will realize one day that better education is neither a convenience nor a luxury, but an absolute essential," George E. Watson, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, said here yesterday morning.

Mr. Watson spoke on the future of education in Wisconsin at the annual convocation of the School of Education in the Union theater. He was introduced by Education School Assoc. Dean Paul W. Eberman.

"MY VISION has three dimensions," Watson said. "The first is a material dimension—a dimension of marble and stone, a dimension of school districts."

The usual question on money—"do we have enough?" is sometimes overshadowed by the controversy over federal aid to education, he continued. "I see nothing wrong in so called 'federal dollars.' I know of no bad men in the bushes in Washington waiting to take over."

"Those who are opposed to federal aid by their very opposition must be staunch advocates of local aid. . . . Let us not in our opposition to federal support be in opposition to good state support."

REGARDING critics who are concerned with spending unnecessary money on an excess of luxurious buildings rather than for other purposes, Watson said "I know of no school buildings which are plush or ornate."

School building, he said, should be done as necessary in order to bring material standards up to par, and should be done "in terms of determination" rather than with financial terms as the primary consideration.

"My vision in the material dimension is that the day will come when we will ask not 'what can we afford?', but 'what do we need?'"

THE SECOND dimension he defined as "a dimension of purposes."

Quoting from an article by Norman Cousins, Watson noted that "the twentieth century is at least one thousand years ahead of the

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World News Briefs

CLOUDY TODAY—Considerable cloudiness and warm today. Showers or thundershowers likely this afternoon or evening. Friday, mostly cloudy and cooler. High today, upper 70's; low tonight, upper 40's.

U.N. OFFICIAL CALLS FOR ORDER, BREAKS GAVEL

United Nations, N.Y.—U.N. General Assembly president Frederick Boland adjourned the assembly last night in an unprecedented action. Boland gavelled the meeting closed, and broke his gavel, during a speech by a Romanian delegate.

The delegate and Soviet Premier Khrushchev had interrupted the session several times, and criticized Boland for the way he was conducting the meeting. The assembly had convened to discuss Russian motions for immediate assembly debate on colonial freedom and the U-2 incident, but never voted on the topics. The issues will be taken up again today, and Khrushchev is expected to speak.

KENNEDY RAPS NIXON ON OFFSHORE ISLANDS

New York City—Sen. John Kennedy has accused Vice President Nixon of inviting war on the issue of defending Quemoy and Matsu islands. Speaking in New York City, Kennedy labeled Nixon's position "trigger-happy leadership." The Democratic candidate said Nixon is all alone in his view that the islands must be defended.

LODGE CRITICIZES KENNEDY'S STAND

New York City—Republican Vice Presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge has labeled Senator Kennedy's stand on the off-shore islands "rash, imprudent and dangerous." Lodge attacked Kennedy's position during a one-day campaign visit to New York City.

CUBA SENTENCES AMERICAN TO DEATH

Havana—Cuban revolutionary tribunals have sentenced one American and 12 Cubans to death before a firing squad for trying to overthrow Premier Castro's regime. The American, Anthony Salvard or Anthony Zarba of Boston, was convicted of taking part in an invasion landing.

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The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Russian Students ...

Welcome Them

After a long, mysterious delay, two Russian students have arrived on campus. The two, L. S. Konstantinov and V. D. Belousov, are part of an exchange program which has two Wisconsin students enrolled this year at Moscow State university.

Although the university had been expecting these two Russians since this summer, as recently as two weeks ago it was not definitely known whether or not they were coming, as they had not yet applied for visas. But they finally flew into Madison last Saturday.

WE SINCERELY welcome them, but, judging from various problems they have encountered, it will take much more than words to make them feel welcomed. First, they cannot speak English well enough to take full advantage of their role as students here. The university has explained that because of their late arrival, original plans made for training them in use of our language must be abandoned. At present, the two must struggle with English-Russian dictionaries whenever they want to carry on just an ordinary conversation.

Second, one of them, Konstantinov, is not satisfied with his courses here because the university does not offer the field of study

in which he is interested. He wants to study practical mining, but, again because of the late arrival of the two, he apparently can not transfer to another school which offers these courses, such as the University of Minnesota.

THIRD, there is the great problem of social adjustment. The normal difficulty of getting to know other students is intensified in this case because of the language barrier. We are sure that the two Russian students want to become acquainted with their fellow students, but they can not be expected to show the usual aggression needed to make the adjustment to a new country and a new school.

Fred H. Harrington, university vice president of academic affairs and the person who is in charge of the Russians' program, has said of one of the problems, "I'm sure something can be worked out." We are sure, too, but only if someone takes action. The university should make special provisions, and quickly, to have them tutored in English. Officials should also investigate the possibility of providing Konstantinov with the kind of instruction he wants, either at this school or somewhere else. And individual students and student groups should go out of their way to make the two feel welcomed on campus.

This is the first year this particular exchange program between Russia and the United States is being tried. Because of the many possible benefits of such a program, we certainly want it to be successful.—B.T.

In the Mailbox ...

Senator Calls NSA 'Vital'

To the Editor:

This letter is written in the hope of clarifying what the National Student association should mean on this campus, and what it has come to mean nationally and internationally.

Unfortunately and unjustifiably there has been a great deal of

adverse publication about this organization, the majority written by people with a superficial knowledge of the actual meaning and function of NSA, people who have chosen to form an opinion without knowing any facts, and who have pedantically thrown out inaccurate conclusions to meet only

their own satisfaction and people of similar sorts.

I FORTUNATELY attended the USNSA convention this past summer. Personally it was one of the most gratifying and exciting experiences I have had. It is difficult to give a dispassionate report because of tremendous impact it has had on me.

I went to the congress with a slightly negative attitude, having heard similar statements to those now circulating, such as, "NSA is run by a nonrepresentative group of leftists," but it was not possible to hold such a feeling after listening to the high calibre of people speak who had been elected to offices, after seeing the amount of good will accomplished on an international level, and after participating in an exchange of ideas between students representing all sizes and types of schools from all over the country.

I FAIL to see how anyone who knows about NSA can call it unrepresentative of the students of the United States. At the university here we democratically elect officers as at other schools, and it is these elected officers who go to the congress, those elected officers that set the mood of the congress where a true majority rules. The delegates to the congress in turn elect the officers of NSA.

This is the ultimate of representation, making NSA a true sounding board for student opinion of which the American student can and should be proud. I see no gross fault in NSA, but only an ignorance in those who condemn without knowing.

ALTHOUGH the U.S. is fortunate enough to have leaders of our government who are educated men to make the decisions of our country, there is no reason why students as a group should not voice their opinions. Experience is not the only criteria for knowledge, nor age.

Possibly what is needed most is action, not rash action, but that which is planned intelligently and (continued on page 3)

WSA TODAY

a view of student government

As part of the process of informing students of the educational, service, and legislative benefits derived from their student government, the department directors of WSA are being called on to explain the functions of their departments. It is perhaps well to begin with the National Student association, for its work is broad enough to cover the entire range of student activities.

The NSA which we represent on this campus is a confederation of close to 400 schools representing over 1,200,000 students. It was conceived at the University of Chicago campus in 1946 by a group that saw the need for a representative choice of the United States student community. This need arose when the U. S. found itself without a representative group at the organizational meetings of the International Union of Students.

HOPEFUL THAT we would never again be unable to deal with the youth of the world the Chicago group called for a convention to be held the next year at the University of Wisconsin. This convention was the forerunner of 13 annual congresses and was suggestive of the very active role that Wisconsin was to play in this organization.

Though the formation of NSA had this large international aspect, and though we are aware that we must continue to work for a greater understanding of the more active role in politics, and social and intellectual reform that students in much of the world exhibit, another aspect of NSA soon gained a great deal of importance. This was the exchange of ideas, how campuses could best deal with the myriad of problems that faced them.

It was immediately found that the congresses presented to member schools the chance to learn of countless approaches to problems that are much the same on all campuses. One school thus had the benefit of close to 400.

IT WAS ALSO FOUND that this benefit of NSA could be extended if a library was kept on student problems and methods of handling them, and this developed into the Student Government Information service which now has files on 700 issues and to which each school can contribute and request information at will. The five national officers of NSA have also accepted the job of informing member schools of problems and federal legislation that will affect them as students.

This process of information dissemination is not a vague abstract thing, and even now students on the Wisconsin campus are gaining insight into legislation involving the "Cold War GI Bill," "Point Four Youth Corps," federal aid to education, civil rights legislation, voluntary ROTC, the "sit-in" movement, and many other topics.

I WOULD HASTEN to add that tangible benefits are also derived from NSA by this campus. The Symposium, curriculum evaluation, plans to achieve a voluntary ROTC program, the student stand on the loyalty oath and affidavit of the NDEA, and some of the work on this campus toward greater civil liberties for minorities were NSA suggestions that this campus gained through the structure of NSA.

NSA is also active in several national projects, of which the Foreign Student Leadership Project, International Student Relations seminar, Educational Travel Incorporated (low cost tours for which every Wisconsin student is eligible), Student Responsibility project, and the Southern Human Relations seminar are representative. These will be explained in this column in the near future.

A confederation in form, NSA functions through our department only at the will of an active and interested student government.

Paul Jones

Director, NSA Department of WSA

A STUDENT seminar on the House Un-American Activities committee will be the subject of a bill to be discussed at Student Senate on Tuesday. The proposed seminar would attempt to air both sides on this issue and would consist of students and other qualified people. If the seminar is successful, it will be followed by others on such issues as Cuba or American participation in the United Nations. The purpose of the seminars will be to give students an opportunity to discuss and express their views on important national and international issues.

The WSA National Student Association committee is also taking part in informing students about the House Un-American Activities committee controversy. It has acquired a movie produced by pro-committee factions who are trying to quell the rising movement for abolishment or reform of the committee. The film shows scenes of the demonstrations against the committee in San Francisco last May, and shows the role played by students in the demonstrations.

The NSA committee will present the film at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union, and a meeting afterwards will attempt to present a more well-rounded view than that shown in the movie.

A COMPLETE re-evaluation of the university's admissions policy will soon be proposed by Student Senate. This action is coming as a result of the fact that enrollment at the university has doubled in the last ten years and may reach 70,000 by 1970. The university's policy has been to expand and take in as many applicants as it can, but many people feel that continued expansion can only lead to a cold, unacademic, factory-like atmosphere. The Student Senate's proposed study is to see if the university's policy is in the best interest of the students and the state, or if some alternatives can be found and suggested to the Board of Regents. Also it is felt that through this study, students will have information so that they can evaluate their university's policies for themselves.

The District I commission consisting of students from the outlying areas of Madison will be holding its Open Forum in the Union on Monday. WSA plans, issues, and problems pertinent to the students will be discussed.

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Cartoons I Couldn't Sell ...

... Duncan Reed



"O. K., wise guy, you've had your fun. Now go back and hang it right side up!"

The Week's Doings At The University

Conferences

- 10-13—Cost Reduction Techniques, (M.I.)—Wis. Center
- 12-14—Unemployment Compensation Examiner Conference—Wis. Center
- 13—Marketing Conference (M.I.)—Wis. Center
- 13—Dead Sea Scrolls—Wis. Center
- 13-14—Human Relations (M.I.)—Wis. Center
- 13-14—Effective Drafting Management (E.I.)—Wis. Center
- 14—Sales Management Conference (M.I.)—Wis. Center
- 14—Wisconsin Presidents and Deans—Wis. Center
- 15—American Craftsmen Council—Wis. Center
- 15—Elementary School Cooperating Teachers—Wis. Center

Thursday, October 13

- 2:00 p.m.—Jr. Div. University League "Get Acquainted Tea"—130 N. Prospect
- 3:00 p.m.—Young Democrats Soap Box—Union steps
- 3:30 p.m.—Tryouts "Cyrano de Bergerac"—Union 12th Night
- 3:30 p.m.—Tryouts "The Living Room"—Union Edwin Booth
- 7:30 p.m.—Tryouts "Cyrano de Bergerac"—Union 12th Night
- 7:30 p.m.—Tryouts "The Living Room"—Union Edwin Booth
- 7:30 p.m.—Bridge Lessons—Union—(Tickets available at box office)
- 8:00 p.m.—Phi Beta Play Readings, "The Little Foxes"—Wis. Center Aud.—(Also Friday)
- 9 a.m.-12 & 1-5 p.m.—Red Cross Blood Drive—Cafeteria area
- 11 a.m.—World Series on TV—Men's Lounge—Main Lounge
- 3-5 p.m.—Young Democrats for Kennedy—Union Front Steps
- 4:30-5:45 p.m.—Badger Party—Union Top Flight
- 7-10:30 p.m.—Lakeshore Halls Film—B-10 Commerce

Friday, October 14

- 12:00m—Movie Time: "Bus Stop"—Play Circle—(Also Sat. & Sun.)
- 4:00 p.m.—Jazz in the Rat—Rathskellar
- 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Helen Gehagen Douglas sponsored by Students for Kennedy Club
- 9:00 p.m.—Danskellar—Rathskellar—(Also Sat.)
- 9:00 p.m.—International Dancetime—Union

Saturday, October 15

- All Day—High School Editors Conference—Union & Wis. Center
- 1:00 p.m.—Grad Club Tour—Meet in Union
- 1:30 p.m.—Football: Iowa vs. Wisconsin—Iowa City
- 9:00 p.m.—Union Mixer Dance—Great Hall

Sunday, October 16

- 2:00 p.m.—Grad Club Bridge—Loft
- 2:30 p.m.—Bridge Lessons—Union—(Tickets available at box office)
- 3:00 p.m.—Union "Last Lecture" Series by Nathan Feinsinger, Sponsored by Union Forum Committee—Great Hall
- 4:30 p.m.—Grad Club Coffee Hour—Reception
- 5:00 p.m.—Carillon Recital; John W. Harvey, Carillonneur—Memorial Carillon
- 5:00 p.m.—Smorgasbord—Tripp Commons
- 7:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge—Loft
- 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Prof. Germaine Bree', Humanities Dept., on "Albert Camus" sponsored by Union Literary committee (Open to Union members and faculty.)

In the Mailbox . . .

(continued from page 2)

carefully by a group such as NSA. Who can deny that the sit-ins not only accomplished their purpose but did so in a manner that was not offensive?

I hesitated to give the above as an example because it has been cited so often, and because NSA does so very much more, but did so because I am showing clear proof of the organization's work, proof, that if the facts are viewed, cannot be distorted.

THE U.S. is looked to for leadership at all levels. We must show students of other countries that here in the U.S. we have ideas of great worth. It is indeed wonderful that there can be a meet-

ing place for an exchange of ideas; this is the only way that new plans can be developed. I believe that I have brought back many good ideas for the university and have helped smaller schools with problems that have been erased here. These are the things that add up to NSA one of the most vital and worthwhile representative organizations in the country.

Lana Daniels,
District III Senator

Deadline Nov. 1 for Fulbright Awards

The deadline for some 800 Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 30 countries is November 1, according to the Institute of International Education. Inter-American Cultural Convention awards for study in 17 Latin American countries have the same filing deadline.

RECIPIENTS OF Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel. Scholarships cover transportation, tuition, and partial maintenance costs.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are:

- U.S. Citizenship at time of application;
- Knowledge of the language of the host country; and
- Good health.

A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also neces-

KENNEDY RALLY

Jim Symington will be the main speaker and guitar player at a Kennedy rally for university students and faculty on the Union steps today at 3 p.m. There will also be other speakers including Congressman Robert Kastenmeier. The event, which is jointly sponsored by the Young Democrats and the Students for Kennedy, will begin at 3 p.m. Jim Symington, Senator Symington's son, is spending three days in Wisconsin traveling to the college campuses climaxed by his appearance here. He is 32, a Washington lawyer, and plays the guitar.

NEW OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity, are as follows: Richard Reed, president; Robert Burmeister, vice-president; Robert Haggstad, recording secretary; Jeffrey Hoehne, corresponding secretary; and Robert Parmentier, cataloger.

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sary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

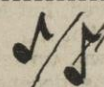
APPLICANTS will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad. Information may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Divisions, Institute of International Educa-

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Thursday, October 13, 1960

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Blood Drive Nets 381 Pints to Date

After completion of three days in the five-day All-university blood donation in the Union, 381 pints have been collected. Yesterday 128 pints were added in the attempt to reach 800 pints by Friday.

Officials clarified the fact that only 88 of the 102 pints collected Monday went toward the quota; 14 pints were collected for a separate purpose. Tuesday, with a total of 165 pints collected, is the high day so far.

Today members of the university faculty and staff will be donating blood from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Tomorrow students will have their last opportunity to donate.

Panel . . .

(continued from page 1)

bers of the tribe were qualified to assume leadership of the Menominee Indian reservation, which will become the 72nd county of Wisconsin in April of 1961. Miss Deer answered by saying that she felt that there are enough competent Indians to operate the county with the help of state advisors.

The last question asked was with regard to the nature of prejudice. Slavney said that although he felt the complete answer could not be given, on a subject so broad, that in many cases one of the important factors is ignorance.

Watson . . .

(continued from page 1)

nineteenth in issues confronting the individual," yet education has yet to make a response of the same order.

"What are the purposes?" he asked. "What do we need to learn? what abilities do we have? . . . What should be the purposes of education?"

"In my vision," he answered, "I see schools where we strike a balance between educational factions."

THE FINAL dimension, he said, is that of the teacher. "The teacher of tomorrow must be able to look forward and look backward simultaneously." He cited Henry Van Dyke's words that a teacher "lights many candles, which in later years will shine back upon him."

"The teacher must teach both by classroom lessons and by precept and example," Watson asserted. He told the group assembled in the theater, "You are either in or are preparing for a great profession."

Rathskeller . . .

(continued from page 1)

put this multitude of tables in the trophy room?"

HE ALSO disclosed his reasons for coming to the Rat—"Because the library won't let you smoke, except in one dimly lit room, and it doesn't have coffee, and one cannot possibly study without cigarettes and coffee."

He said he felt that everyone was grateful that the television set had been removed, but he expressed the wish that the juke box be "turned down, turned off, or tuned in to some decent music."

Don Evert, a grad student in

mechanical engineering, commented on the old, slow system. "You could go in for supper and end up with breakfast."

ONE ENTHUSIASTIC sophomore, Judy Brusberg, replied, "I think the 'Rat' is nice, but it could still stand some more changes—like more mood music, dimmer lighting, and more dancing." And one female freshman exclaimed, "I think the 'Rat' is great—especially on Friday and Saturday nights when you don't have a date."

Dan Doyle said that these new innovations in the Rat merely created more confusion. "You go in for a bowl of chili. You push through the mob of vultures who don't understand the 'new system' and finally make a mad

grab. You march triumphantly away, and realize that you have potatoe salad instead. Then try putting it back.

"And, of course, there's nothing nicer than stale, cold hamburgers and hot dogs. Then, you know, with this self-service system, there's no variety. People all have their little fetishes; some like their hamburgers rare, and some don't. But then, the soft drink and coffee machines are a good idea—and the coffee's good, too."

NOTICING THE decor, he said that the modern service area

completely destroys the motif of the arches and German paintings on the walls. "The patch-work partitions don't fit in, and it makes the atmosphere too formal and restrictive."

He was most vehement on his favorite subject—"What the Rat needs is more jazz."

FINALLY, and true to fashion, one bearded gentleman who wished to remain anonymous (obviously one of the Rathskeller group) casually commented, "The 'Rat' itself hasn't changed much—I guess it doesn't really make much difference."

PHILADORA'S for PIZZA & SPAGHETTI CARRY-OUTS

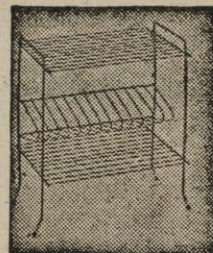
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INTERVIEWS AT UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MONDAY,
OCTOBER 17

For further details and to arrange an appointment, consult your placement officer. If you miss us, a letter of inquiry will receive immediate attention if addressed to Mr. H. T. Brooks, Engineering Personnel Administrator, CONVAIR GENERAL OFFICES, San Diego 12, California.

CONVAIR

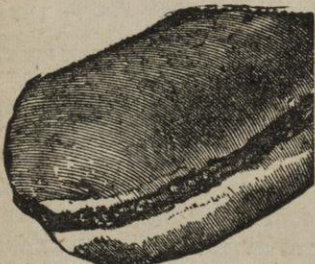


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AGILE AND LIMBER—The above two coeds displayed their talents at the Orchesis tryouts held recently.

—Cardinal photo by Bob Schmidt

Transfer Student Gains Family of Thirty-four Girls

By NANCY BOEHN

Coming from a family of five boys, Roger Kussow, a geology major has an unusual problem; he suddenly finds himself surrounded by thirty-four "new sisters." Roger, a transfer student from a small school in Green Bay this year, is the house-boy at the Alpha Chi Omega House. His job consists of taking care of the furnace, and being a general handyman.

Roger lives downstairs, next to the kitchen, and possesses the key to it. Frequently, the girls will pound on his door yelling that they are starving. He relents occasionally, especially when he is hungry too.

"MAN ON SECOND" or "Man on third" is the cry uttered by Roger as he dashes upstairs to change a light bulb. When he forgets to announce himself, the girls are quick to remind him of his error. He has gotten over his first disillusionment of seeing the girls in pincurls and cold cream in the morning. Roger has been fully indoctrinated into sorority life.

Although he's only been there four weeks, Roger is always kept busy. One time the girls serenaded him at four o'clock in the morning. On another occasion they escorted him to the "Pub." He is already beginning to feel like "one of the family."

PLEDGE OFFICERS

The newly elected pledge officers of Kappa Delta are Helen Pearson, president; Barb Aberg, vice-president; Karen Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Jan Barberie, social chairman; Jill Clemens, parliamentarian; Liz VanHousen, chaplin; Ruth Farrington and Karen Redmond, pranks chairmen.

PSSST!

VOTE FOR CARL FONTANA in the trombone category of the Playboy Jazz Poll

Society and Features

Haresfoot Club Considers 'Son of Wonderful Show'

A strange, new title has been added to the list of shows under consideration by the Haresfoot club. Along with "Redhead," "Anything Goes," and "Oh, Captain!" is the following "Son of Wonderful Show."

Steve Mackenroth, acting club president, explained the meaning of this rather dubious entry. "It's not really a shaggy dog, but a 'working title' of a musical revue. The name is a take-off on the club's hit revue of last spring, 'Wonderful Show!'"

HEARING THAT Haresfoot was considering the possibility of doing another edition of the 1960 song-and-dance success, Prof. Jerry McNeeley obligingly suggested the above title for the new production.

McNeeley, of the speech department faculty, supplied the title tune for the Haresfoot revue last year. Though used as a theme for the recent Haresfoot produc-

tion, a spoof of "that wonderful world of show biz," McNeeley wrote the song in 1955 as part of his score for "Wait And See," another Haresfoot production.

"**THOUGH** we're not serious about the title—after all, Mr. McNeeley was only kidding, we think—we are seriously considering a follow-up to 'Wonderful Show,' said Mackenroth. He went on to report that the club has already retained John H. Fritz to begin selecting material for the new revue.

Fritz, director of Haresfoot productions for the past three years, devised the 1960 form of entertainment as an experimental move. The club's long-standing policy of producing a complete Broadway "book show" was discarded when Fritz's musical concoction was previewed for the board of directors of the Haresfoot club. The 26 year old student, the only under-graduate to be as-

(continued on page 6)



BOLSHOI BALLET—The glittering stars of the famed Bolshoi Ballet, Maya Plisetskaya and Nikolai Fedeychev, perform an intricate step in the movie of Tchaikowsky's "Swan Lake," now appearing at a downtown theater.

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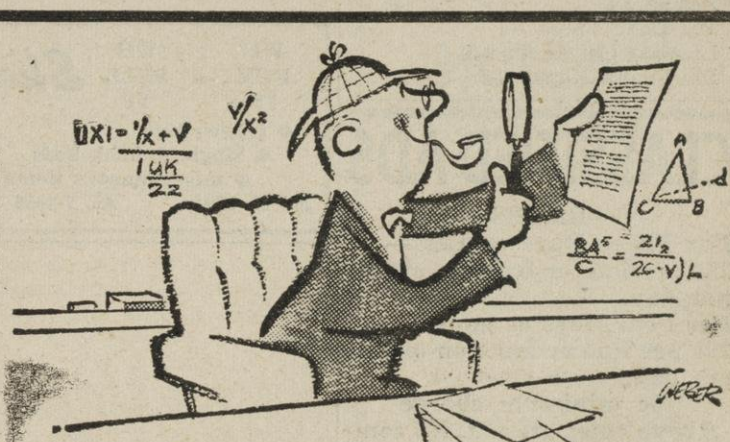
Our representative will be on your campus on October 18th. Contact Mr. J. A. Marks or Professor E. B. Peterson for an appointment.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY

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DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE—"Doctor" Ted Tousman examines "patient" Bobbi Saginoff at the Phi Sigma Delta "Come As a Disease" party last Saturday night.



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Captured

BY ESCAPED CONVICTS!

Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio...

2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR...

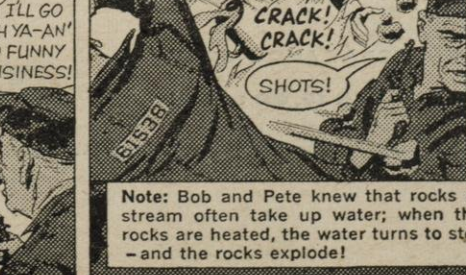


SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON



A short time later...

Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire...



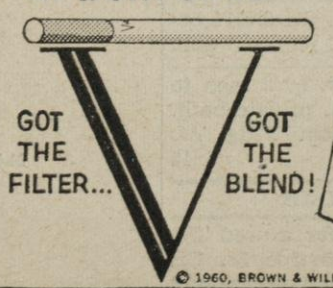
Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam—and the rocks explode!

When the state troopers arrive...

EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!



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I-M Grad Standing Reveals Tight Races

Football standings as of Tuesday
I-F League
(Division I)

Alpha Tau Omega 5-0
Chi Phi 4-1
SAE 4-2
Theta Delta Chi 3-2
ZBT 1-4

Delta Theta Sigma 0-4
Sigma Phi Epsilon 0-5

(Division II)

Beta Theta Pi 5-0
Chi Psi 4-2
Phi Gamma Delta 3-2
Alpha Epsilon Pi 2-3
Alpha Gamma Rho 1-3
Triangle 1-3
Phi Sigma Delta 0-5

(Division III)

Delta Upsilon 5-0
Theta Chi 5-1
Sigma Phi 3-2
Acacia 3-2
Phi Delta Theta 1-4
Lambda Chi Alpha 0-5
Phi Sigma Kappa 0-5

(Division IV)

Psi Upsilon 4-1
Delta Tau Delta 3-1
Pi Lambda Phi 3-1
Alpha Delta Phi 3-2
Kappa Sigma 2-4
Alpha Chi Sigma 1-4
Phi Kappa Theta 0-5
Dormitory League

(Adams Hall)

Siebeck 4-1
LaFollette 4-1
Tarrant 3-2
Noyes 3-2
Faville 3-2
Winslow 2-3
Ochsner 1-4
Richardson 0-5
(Tripp Hall)
Fallows 5-0
Spooner 4-1
Bashford 3-2
Frankenburger 3-2
Gregory 2-3
Botkin 2-3
High 0-5
Vilas 0-5

(Kronsage)

Chamberlain 5-0
Mack 4-1
Conover 4-1
Swenson 2-3
Gilman 2-3
Jones 2-3
Showerman 1-4
Turner 0-5
(Sullivan - Elm Drive)
Mead 3-0
Millar 2-1
Bryan 1-2
Leopold 1-2
McCaffery 1-2
Olson 1-2

(Elm Drive)

Steve 3-0
McNeel 2-1
Pyre 2-1
Phillips 1-2
Rundell 1-2
Kahlenberg 0-3

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Persian Market On October 28

The Wisconsin Student Association again presents Persian Market for the purpose of fund raising for Campus Chest. The Market festivities will be presented in Union Great hall on Friday, October 28 from 9-12. Various booths will be used to auction off goods and services. These activities have been offered by living units and individuals.

Individuals may offer such activities as free typing, dance lessons, or spare pottery projects. Actually almost anything can be volunteered. Individual participa-

tion in Persian Market is important to make it a success. Those people interested may pick up participation blanks at the W.S.A. office. The deadline for registering the services is October 14.

Haresfoot . . .

(continued from page 5)

signed the professional post of Haresfoot director, will fly to New York later this month to meet with Howard Teichmann, Broadway playwright and Haresfoot alumnus to lay the groundwork for the projected show. The same practice was followed last year, when the two Haresfooters formed the basic outline of the production "Wonderful Show."

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FUR coat—Sheared raccoon. Fits size 12 and 14. Worn only dozen times. Was \$450, now \$90. Phone Poynette 3181 or write Mrs. Richard Burgess, 214 Main St., Poynette. 6x14

PORTABLE typewriter with carrying case, Smith-Corona, only 9 lbs. Good condition. \$30. Inquire at Tripp Gate House. 3x13

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STUDENTS—female or male-part-time telephone work from our sales office. Hours from 9-12, 12-3, 3-6 or 6-9. \$1 per hour. Apply at 115 S. Pinckney, Room 2, first floor. 2x13

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Last year we had the pleasure of meeting many engineering and science seniors during our visit to the campus. As a result of our discussions, a gratifying number chose to join our company.

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Research projects at Boeing include celestial mechanics, solid state physics, nuclear and plasma physics, advanced propulsion systems, and space flight

Expanding programs offer exceptional career opportunities to holders of B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in aeronautical, mechanical, civil, electrical-electronic and industrial engineering, and in engineering mechanics, engineering physics as well as in mathematics and physics. At Boeing you'll work in a small group where individual ability and initiative get plenty of visibility. You'll enjoy many other advantages, including an opportunity to take graduate studies at company expense to help you get ahead faster.

We hope you'll arrange an interview through your Placement Office. We're looking forward to meeting you,

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

OCTOBER 19, 20 and 21

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The Loser's Side

By PAT ZIER

Putrid Polls

Those denizens of the deep (the deep South that is) are at it again. Both the AP and the UPI football polls have ranked those mighty monsters from Mississippi as the top team in the country. The champions of the Big Ten, Iowa and Ohio State, are second and third behind them.

Of course we wouldn't dream of arguing with the experts. The rambunctious Rebels opened their season by slaughtering Houston, damaging the pride of Texas no end. With their spirits soaring, the Rebels next took out after Kentucky. Here was a team to be reckoned with. The Wildcats had come within 10 points of defeating Georgia Tech in their opener, but Mighty Miss was equal to the task, dropping Kentucky 21-6.

After that harrowing encounter, the Rebels yearned for a rest under some nice, shady Magnolia tree; but there were none in sight. To their utter dismay another formidable opponent loomed on the horizon.

This was Memphis State, the terror of Tennessee. The powerful State juggernaut had just rolled over Tennessee Tech, 37-6, and the Rebels found themselves hard pressed to keep their unbeaten string intact. They feared that State might get lost somewhere in those Tennessee hills on their way down to Old Miss.

But State made it, and after a horrendous battle with both sides sustaining many bruises and stepped on toes, the hard fighting Rebels emerged victorious again, by a margin of 31-20. Could anyone doubt their claim to the top spot now?

Last Saturday the Rebels returned to Southeastern conference action, entertaining Vanderbilt. The Commodores might just as well have been sailing ships in the Gulf of Mexico as meeting Mississippi, because when the smoke cleared the Rebels had kept their string intact with a 26-0 win. Vanderbilt had kept their string intact too. It was their third straight loss.

Meanwhile back in the Big Ten undefeated, unscored upon Ohio State was meeting undefeated, once scored upon Illinois. Ohio State won 34-7, but of course this had no significance as far as the polls were concerned.

Who had they played? The Buckeyes had wins over sloppy Southern Methodist and the timid Trojans of Southern Cal. Certainly neither of these teams compared to mighty Houston or Memphis State. Illinois? Who were they?

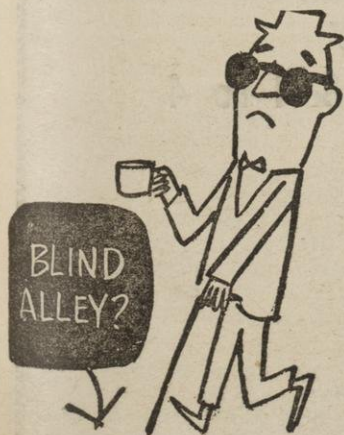
Well of course the Illini were rated in the top ten at the time, but after allowing themselves to be beaten by the bobbling Buckeyes, it was easy to see they didn't belong there. The pollsters solved their problem by dropping the Illini out of the top twenty.

And that's the way it goes. Next Saturday Ohio State meets the Purdue patsies and Mississippi tries to swallow the Green Wave of Tulane. We hope they choke on it.

BADGER PARTY

Badger Party will meet today at 4:30 in the Union. The order of business will include nomination of officers and party re-organization. Current issues facing the students will be discussed. Both

members and non-members may attend.



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Badpers Still 'Unknown Quantity'

By JIM ALTMAN
Ace Sports Writer

The Wisconsin Badgers will meet Iowa Saturday with three impressive and somewhat unexpected victories to their credit. Slated as an underdog this year, the Wisconsin team has managed to smother all the critics and their future status in the Big Ten is now an unknown quantity.

Even Badger Coach, Milt Bruhn, admitted after the Purdue game that as the season began he thought that Wisconsin might not even win three games. However, the strong showing against a highly rated Purdue club which had pulverized Notre Dame the week before with a score of 51-19 has caused Coach Bruhn to re-evaluate his team.

In conversation, Bruhn credits

Miller Leads Big 10 Offense

Ron Miller, sophomore Wisconsin quarterback, has taken the initial lead in Big Ten total offense by virtue of his stellar passing performance last Saturday.

Miller completed 12 of 23 passes for 203 yards to rank first in the passing department. He rushed for 39 yards to give him a total of 242 yards, tops in the conference. His 7.6 average per play is second only to Tom Matte, Ohio State quarterback, who boasts a 10.1 average.

A third quarterback, Wilburn Hollis of pace-setting Iowa, is first rushing-wise with 150 net yards in 27 carries and ranks second in total offense with 199 yards. Matte, as in total offense, owns the best rushing average with 129 net yards gained in 13 rushes for a 9.9 mark.

In scoring, Hollis and Carl Charon of Michigan State lead with 18 points each. Two other Iowa players, Larry Ferguson and Gerry Mauren, are next in line, with 12 points apiece, as is Purdue's James Tiller.

Wisconsin's Hugh Richter has caught the most passes, seven. Bernie Allen of Purdue possesses the best punting average, 42.3.

the success of Wisconsin thus far to the "rubber arm" of Ron Miller a relative darkhorse. Miller's ability to throw a deluge of good passes in tight circumstances as his inexperienced protection melts is definitely the greatest asset to the Badger offense this year.

Miller follows no set series of plays. As Bruhn expressed it, "I let him do what he thinks best." Thus, on the field Miller is in command and no one can tell what play he will use next. This can give Wisconsin a tactical advantage, but Miller's heavy reliance on passing may trip him up when he meets an alert defense.

Also to the Badger's credit is the kicking of Jim Bakken. Bakken's long punts have taken the pressure off on several crucial occasions. In addition, Bakken's talented toe is deadly when Wisconsin comes within field goal range. Coach Bruhn said, "We will always try for a field goal if we come within range and are unable to put the ball over for a touchdown."

This Badger team has its weaknesses too. The squad is predominantly sophomore and, thus, somewhat inexperienced. This inexperience has been evident particularly on defense. However, Coach Bruhn was very impressed with the way the defense "jelled and toughend for the first time" against the strong Purdue attack. Bruhn said, "If we can build on the experience of the Purdue game we should be able to field an effective defensive squad against Iowa."

Bruhn feels his main concern

Saturday will be the containment of the fleet Iowa backfield consisting of Ferguson, Hollis, Mauren and Williams.

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NOW ON THE SCREEN!



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THROUGH FRIDAY

SIGN UP AT CLOAK ROOM OF
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8:30 — 12:00

1:00 — 5:00



NATHAN P. FEINSINGER

Tickets Available For Last Lectures

Tickets for Professor Nathan P. Feinsinger's lecture, first in the Last Lecture series, are now available at the Union box office free to Union members. Feinsinger's "last lecture" will be in the Union Great hall at 3 p.m. this Sunday.

Speakers in the four-year old

Students Slated For Union Meets

Union directorate recently named seven members to attend the Regional Conference of College Union, Oct. 21 and 22, and two to attend the WSA community workshop October 21, 22, and 23.

Attending the regional conference to be held at Illinois State Normal university, Normal, Ill., are Dan Webster, Union president; Bob Simenson, vice president; Bob Schmidt, music committee; John Wing, tournaments; Carol Hoppenfeld, forum; Lois Wittich, gallery; Tom Ray, crafts. The group will attend workshops and discussions in various areas of Union programming.

Named to attend the WSA community workshop at Green Lake were Mike Comer, public relations Committee, and Mary Haroz, International club.

On Thursday, Oct. 20, the directorate will meet with the Union council to discuss the financial operation of the Union.

Last Lecture series, sponsored by the Union Forum committee, are asked to speak on a subject that they would choose if it were to be their last lecture, according to Clara Derber, chairman of the series.

Feinsinger, a professor of law, began his teaching career at Wisconsin in 1929 when his major teaching fields were in the areas of domestic and family law, and bills and notes. Since then he has broadened his field to include collective bargaining, mediation, admiralty law, labor law and arbitration.

Because of his arbitration work, Feinsinger has become nationally known. He was chairman of the National Wage Stabilization board in 1951-52 and since 1954, he has been the impartial umpire in arbitration between General Motors and the United Auto Workers of America. The late Selig Perlman, famed Wisconsin economist, once said of Feinsinger, "He has what the Germans call 'fingertip feeling,' the ability to grasp the main issues of a situation by instinct."

DEMOLAY DINNER

The DeMolay Chevaliers will meet for dinner Saturday at 6:00 at Troia's Steak House. Reservations should be made immediately with Earl Buehler, extension 3992.

HAIRCUT

4 BARBERS
WISCONSIN UNION BARBER SHOP
Ground Floor—Union

NSA Methods and Procedures Criticized by Big Eight Heads

UPS—The National Student Association congress was recently criticized by representatives of the Big Eight student governments meeting in Boulder, Colo., for a regional conference. They called certain procedures "disgraceful," pointing specifically to "biased resource personnel," professional resolutions, and faulty parliamentary procedure.

THE ASSOCIATION'S lack of representivity was also discussed. "NSA is dominated by northern and eastern schools. The cards are stacked," said Cameron Hightower, student body president at the University of Texas.

NSA defended by Miss Betsy Parker, former chairman of NSA's New England region. To the group's charges she replied that many of the speakers termed "resource personnel" by the delegates were not actually such, but were people who had come to the Congress at their own expense, and added that she saw nothing wrong with wording resolutions before presenting them to a committee. In conclusion she said, "NSA honestly wants to improve" and needs the support of high quality representatives to do so.

THOUGH NO official action was taken on the Big Eight's sit-in resolution, passed last spring, which condemned "the present method of sit-down strikes," the matter was brought to the floor when 23 University of Colorado students picketed the conference.

Myrna Culbreath, spokesman for the picketers, said, "We add our approval of the sit-in movement to that of many other students and groups that have been

heartened by the spirit and accomplishments of this group (the southern students)."

MISS CULBREATH asked Big Eight chairman Randy Jones from Iowa State to take official action, but he declined, labeling it impossible unless it was sent by mail and brought up by a representative at the next meeting.

In an interview with the Colorado Daily C. L. Holdren, student body president at the University of Missouri, stated that "group demonstrations will do nothing

but antagonize some people and make others more antagonistic" toward integration. Hank Brown, student body president at Colorado, said, "I am for non-violent sit-ins, but violent sit-ins are bad for the whole civil rights cause."

SCHOOLS represented at the meeting included Colorado School of Mines, Oklahoma State, Colorado State College, Colorado State University, Iowa State, and the Universities of Colorado, Missouri and Texas.

STOWELL WINS AWARD

John L. Stowell, a Daily Cardinal reporter, and junior in journalism, received the Wisconsin Press Association \$100 memorial scholarship recently.

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