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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 53 Saturday, December 2, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

Opponents Spar Over Expulsions

By JOHN DAVIS
Night Editor

In the wake of the three expulsions made by the Administrative Section of the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee on Thursday, arguments, theories, and predictions abound. Of high priority on the list, are the alleged collusion between the committee and the University administration, and the legitimacy of the expulsion decision.

The three recipients of the expulsion decree, Robert Cohen, William Simons, and Robert Weiland, have charged that there existed, throughout the hearing, continual communication and cooperation between the panel and the central administration. They point to the Tuesday afternoon meeting between George Young, chairman of the panel hearing the case, and seven members of the administration.

Present in the room were Dean of Student Affairs Joseph Kauffman, who brought the charges against the defendants, and others.

Kauffman maintains that the meeting was solely to discuss "tactics," questions of where the hearings should be held, whether it should be public or private, and if public, how many people and what people should be allowed to attend.

"This," charges Cohen, "is not only against all codes of legal ethics, it is a clear indication of complicity and administration control."

The structure of the hearings and the committee sitting on the case, says Percy Julian, one of two defense counsels, is such that the committee has to be open to coercion by the administration. "They just can't help themselves," said Julian, "I don't care who you put on the committee, it is responsive to the administration, and is not independent. Unless the com-

mittee is independent, it is not fair."

The opportunity existed, however, to have had the case heard in Student Court. The Administrative Section of the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee and Student Court have parallel jurisdiction in misconduct cases, though, by tradition, such cases are heard by Conduct and Appeals.

Those hearing the case, had it appeared in Student Court, would have been students and would have

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'No Transcripts' Protesters Find

As a protest to the expulsion of the three students from the University by Faculty Administrative Section of the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee, a number of students attempted to get their transcripts at the Administration Building at approximately noon Friday.

The transcript window was closed one minute after it was scheduled to reopen, making it impossible for the students to get their transcripts.

When asked whether the transcript office was closed on Fridays, the woman at the information desk replied, "No, it's closed on riot days." Registrar Thomas H. Hoover said that the woman's statement was unfortunate. He said that the front doors of the office had been closed because of extra congestion. He added that there had been feelings of apprehension due to the high emotions of the students.

The fear resulted from a short sit-in at the Administration Building Tuesday night and from anticipation by University Police of a confrontation with students opposed to the expulsions.

The idea to request transcripts

(continued on page 6)

Badgers Top Ohio

By STEVE KLEIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Wisconsin's hockey team spotted Ohio University a 2-0 lead and then scored the final 9 goals to demolish the Bobcats 9-2 Friday night at the Dane County Coliseum.

Goaltender Larry Peterson, a senior, making his first collegiate start, made only 21 saves, but several were key saves, coming on two different occasions in the third period when the Badgers skated two men short.

Ohio outscored the Badgers 2-1 in the first period on goals by Terry Gray and Jim Barfett. Bob Poffenroth scored for Wisconsin.

The Badgers ran away with the game in the second period, outscoring Ohio 6-0. Tony Metro scored twice, and Terry Lennartson, Tom Obrodovich, Bryan Teed and Dave Smith each scored once. Smith's goal came while the Badgers were shorthanded.

Jeff Carlson and Bert DeHate scored the final two Badger goals, DeHate's goal coming with one second left in the game. Bobcat goalie Al Albett had a busy night, stopping 50 shots. The Badgers meet Ohio again tonight at 7:30 at the Coliseum.



Four members of the Amazing Grace Jug Band perform for the Folk Arts Society in Music Hall. Friday night.

—Cardinal Photo by Irv White

Code Allows State U's To Discipline Lawbreakers

By STEVEN REINER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The State University Board of Regents Friday afternoon unanimously passed a student conduct code covering all students in the Wisconsin State Universities.

Drafted by the WSU deans and approved by the education committee of the Board of Regents, the code clearly defines the boundaries for student dissent.

The code prohibits:

- * the support of action through unlawful means,
- * interference with accepted functions or activities of the University and the educational program,
- * unauthorized occupancy of University facilities or blocking access to or from such areas,
- * interference with approved University traffic,
- * infringement of the rights of persons to gain access to any University facility for the purpose of attending classes, participating in interviews, or

other University activities, and

- * carrying banners, placards, or other material inside University buildings for purposes of protest.

The code recognizes that "students have the right of lawful assembly, and the right "to disagree with national, state, local and administrative or faculty policies and positions."

Expanding the scope of previous University disciplinary responsibility, the code stated that "student status does not confer immunities or privileges under the law. Students are subject to such disciplinary action as the University may consider appropriate, including expulsion, for breach of federal, state or local laws and University rules and regulations, both on and off campus.

W. Roy Kopp, chairman of the Board of Regents' educational committee, explained the necessity for the student conduct code by saying that the Legislature "is completely disgusted the way things are going on the Madison campus."

—WEATHER—

WINTER IS NEAR—Cloudy, cold, possible snow flurries. Low near 25. High near 30.

WCLU Asks Festge-Police Mace Policy

By JOSHUA GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Civil Liberties Union (WCLU) has asked Mayor Otto Festge for a statement of policy regarding the use of Chemical Mace, a chemical spray now a standard part of police equipment in Madison, and used to subdue unruly persons.

The request followed an incident Nov. 25 in which Chemical Mace was used on a woman involved in a crowd disturbance in the 1300 block of E. Wilson St. The woman sustained burns on her face, lost support of her legs, and became hysterical, according to reports.

WCLU is concerned about the fact that no prior statement of arrest had been issued to the woman. Under such conditions it appears that the spray may be employed at any time without notice.

Festge stated Friday that he talked to Atty. William Rice, WCLU chairman, and that he would ask Police Chief Wilbur Emery to reply. Emery's report will be evaluated by the Mayor's office.

Emery responded to the letter Friday by stating that "(Mace's) general application is no secret. It is a tool of law enforcement, the same as a billy club or any other weapon."

Emery added that the specified incident of Nov. 25 "contained greater implication," and that a statement in regard to that in-

cident would not be available before Monday.

J. Nager, WCLU executive director, stated that the city attorney would be asked to analyze

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Women Hit Draft

An organized group of Madison women and women University students will protest the draft Monday by marching from the Capitol to the Madison draft board office at 1619 Monroe St.

The group will meet at 12:30 p.m. at the Capitol and march to the field house at Camp Randall where Dagmar Wilson, national president of the Women's Strike for Peace, will speak at a rally. From there they will march to the draft board office.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ewen, wife of Connections co-editor Stuart Ewen, and a Madison resident, organized the march. She said of the draft, "not only does it kill our husbands and boyfriends, but it's also a repressive institution—it disrupts our lives."

Mrs. Ewen said she hoped the march will encourage women to free themselves from their image as housewives and take an active role in public affairs.

Co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the march is planned as part of the national Stop the Draft movement which begins next week.

Lynch: Battlegrounds In Milwaukee, Detroit

By SCOTT BROWN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Lincoln Lynch, program director of the Congress of Racial Equality, Friday night decried the hypocrisy that he feels exists in this country.

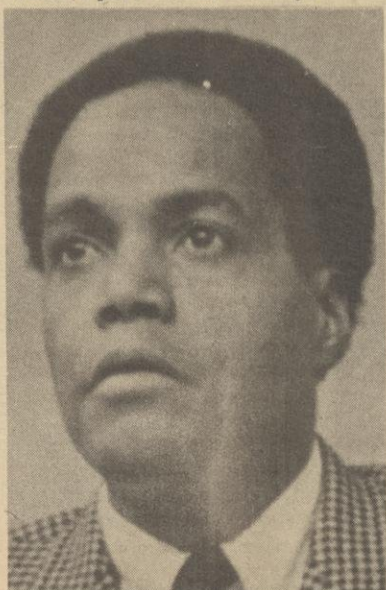
Lynch spoke of the hypocrisy of blacks being told to fight for democracy in Vietnam when there is no democracy at home. "The blacks battle is here in this country, not over in Vietnam. Detroit and Milwaukee are our battlegrounds."

The fact that the United States calls itself a great nation and is spending over 70 billion on the business of war while some of its citizens are on the verge of starvation is another example of the hypocrisy in this country, according to Lynch.

Lynch went on to say that the contrast between rich and poor and the blacks' inability to rise out of this poverty breeds frustration. The black sees all that "whitey" has and he wants his share. The blacks do not want violence, but they will take what is theirs, Lynch says.

Lynch said he felt that important prerequisites to obtaining this

share were in gaining political and economic power. Once the blacks accomplish this, he hopes that they can work with the whites to break away from the hypocrisy that is so much a part of this country.



LINCOLN LYNCH
...battlegrounds at home

The Daily Cardinal A Page of Opinion

In the

An Open Forum
of Reader Opinion

Mailbox

Who's Next ?

We have witnessed in the events of the past week the ugliness, the corruption, and the bankruptcy of administrative liberalism in the University whose blatant arrogance and unconcern for principle is matched only by the smugness of the so-called liberal campus community and the utter paralysis of the genuinely concerned.

Collusion between Dean George Young of the Law School, chairman of the committee which issued the summary expulsions, and the central Administration is evident and easy to document.

The inherent inequity of a judicial structure created by the Administration, manned by the Administration, manipulated by the Administration, pressured by the Administration, and responsive only to the Administration is also evident. That this judicial structure's sole charge was to efficiently act as judge, jury, and prosecutor on behalf of the Administration is only the cherry on the sundae.

The bearing question is how one goes about protesting this loaded structure—a structure unhampered by state or federal regulation, operating in concert with an administration that has exposed itself as insidious and meretricious, and finally a structure whose principal actors have stripped off the mask of principle of any kind, save only that of expedience. To say the least, in spite of the fact that the cards have been shuffled adroitly, they still remain stacked.

And the official prevarication before and during the kangaroo proceedings has not

abated since. The fact is that the three expulsions resulted directly from the defendants' walking out on their official lynching. Upon reflection, however, Young realized that a committee which cannot compel anyone to appear before it cannot punish anyone for walking out on it. Clearly this was a flash of legal brilliance.

Young then proceeded to trump up charges against the defendants which amounted to talking back to the teacher. To expel students for such heinous "misconduct" is tantamount to stipulating capital punishment for jaywalking.

The most depressing—and—disgusting—aspect of the entire chain of events, however, has been the equanimity with which the railroadings have been greeted by the campus community, especially the faculty. It is as if everyone agreed to turn his head while due process was temporarily suspended—as if due process allows for exceptions, as if this totalitarian power display will not return for a repeat performance. Beyond doubt we have seen a collapse of principle so thoroughly complete and devastating as to cast doubt on the very ability of an ostensibly liberal institution to withstand the political pressures of expedience. What we have seen was the inevitable outcome of the perversion of the University's integrity.

The castration was efficient, and it was neat.

And when the faculty's turn on the chopping block arrives, as surely it will, they will be had with the same ease.

Expulsion by Committee

Weiland...Before

(Ed. Note: This letter dated Nov. 29)

To the Editor:

This is to inform you that I am withdrawing from the University of Wisconsin. The reasons are numerous.

First of all there is the matter of a concussion and near blindness I received on the 18th of October while attempting to leave the Commerce building. I was forced to go home for a week to recuperate—blindness will always be a distinct possibility with me because of the incident. I was unable to attend school after the police riot and because of the harassment brought on by the University and the state.

Which leads me to the second reason for leaving school. I find it morally, emotionally and politically impossible to reconcile the fascist techniques of the University with the all to "liberal" idea of sifting and winnowing. Sifting has come to police brutality and winnowing to expulsion.

Furthermore, I refuse to be a part of a University that has fashioned itself into an integral link in the military, industrial, imperialist complex. Capitalism leads to imperialism and liberalism leads to fascism. The University is a service station for the capitalist society. It is not neutral. Ideas are not important—skills are.

It's not nice to block the doorways; it's not nice to go to jail. But if that's freedom's price I don't mind. The spectre of Nuremberg has formed over your blood-stained hands. The people of the third world, and the third world people in America will be successful in their fight for freedom. Beware!

Robert Weiland

Cohen... After

To the Editor:

There used to be a myth that McCarthyism would never attack the University; not only is that myth false, but McCarthyism runs

rampant within the University. After all, when corporate capitalism is pushed, be it at the level of the University, the military, the corporations or the political apparatus we learn that there really are no contradictions or inconsistencies between the world view of Joseph McCarthy and the world view of supposed liberals like Fred Harrington. There has developed in America an anti-imperialist movement that raises fundamental questions about the rationality of the political and economic institutions of the U.S. When the system is challenged, it responds as a system.

When one looks at the possibilities of making any meaningful change in American society one realizes that it can only be done despite the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, despite the Berkeley and Madison administrations, despite the corporate-military structure. The tension is just beginning. The great refusal has begun. A process has been started where the American people are finally saying no to repression, oppression, and exploitation.

Robert Cohen

The Daily Cardinal

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The Assassination Another View

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to Josiah Thompson, author of "Six Seconds in Dallas."

President Johnson is laughing up his bloody sleeve. While you studiously engage in covering the old ground, covered three years ago by Mark Lane, Joesten, Weisberg, et. al., the usurper in the White House is feverishly consolidating his conspiracy, already firmly entrenched in all the key governmental positions. By being hung up on the "grassy knoll," the undeformed "miracle bullet," #399, the "Oswald Impersonator," etc., you have given the psychopath Johnson what he needs most—time to become permanently entrenched.

Also by using muted tones, averted eyes, and polite, timid hints, you have aided him in the slaughter of the uniformed hostages he has shipped off wholesale to Vietnam to increase the noise and confusion of the diversionary tactic launched in earnest as soon as his engineering of the assassination had become fairly apparent to the public. The numbers who now recognize his involvement are so large that secret murder to silence them has become impossible even for his efficient CIA and secret service. The shipping of huge numbers of hostages into a trap-like Southeast Asia is an ancient play of bloody dictators. It cannot work, but psychopaths are notorious for their unrealistic solutions.

Still, Johnson's reply to all suggestions of his guilt—louder bombing—appears to be having surprising success. We are attempting to quell the juggernaut with sly suggestions, cryptogramatic news reports, and everlasting rehash of those tired old six seconds in

Dallas. We have, in short, permitted psychopaths to lead us and to slaughter us and are standing by waiting for a whole new shipment of sacrificial lambs to the slaughter while we keep treading the same old mill that Johnson has learned to accept quite casually as his hold is daily fortified. For, rest assured, those who shoot their way in are not going to be voted

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To 'Sir' Reviewer Without Love

To the Fine Arts Editor:

After having read the criticism of "To Sir With Love," I felt that Larry Cohen had been unfair. What is wrong with a respectable movie? Who is Larry Cohen to condemn "Mary Poppins"? When movies are turned out on hate and war and sex and crime and filth, though perhaps well presented, isn't there room for the tear-jerking, happy-ending, pull-at-your-heart-strings, film?

Yes, there is time. Whether Mr. Cohen was trying to compare "To Sir..." with "Dr. Zhivago" I don't know, but they are hardly the same type of movie. It was a simple story. Though I am not a professional film critic, I enjoyed Poitier's portrayal of Sir. It did not seem to me that he was a detriment to the film. I went to the movie to enjoy it; I did not care if there wasn't any deep psychological meaning or if the acting was over sentimental.

Sometimes there are enough truths in life which are enough portrayed, and people just might like to be manipulated with sentimentality. But then, I am only a soft-hearted girl and I may have been taken in by grubby kids and "schmaltzy humanism," but once in a while I think that's good.

Marlene Bertolino

CARDINAL COLUMNS

Columnists for The Daily Cardinal this semester are Craig W. Friedrich, Jonathon Lampman, Mike Kelly, Paul Soglin. A faculty column will also be featured weekly.

On the Soapbox

The Philosophical Aspects of War

Let us rise and look at the War.
Go beyond the blood and the gore,
Go where people are matter,
Where it means nothing to get fatter.

Descartes was wrong in separating mind from matter because mind is matter. Have you heard the expression, "mind over matter"? This is also a fallacy because mind is matter. Matter interacts with matter, this cannot be disputed, but if you wish, don't accept it, merely assume it for the sake of my communication. Phenomenon occur, you say, that prove it to be true that mind is certainly over matter.

My premise is that all these phenomenon are examples of interaction of matter (mind) with matter at a level higher than can be detected by our present level of communication.

Morality is the process of defining interaction between matter (mind) and matter in a manner which either justifies or condemns the interaction. Let's transcend morality (or the judgment of interaction) and look at the interaction itself.

I am going to pose a hypothetical situation pointing out constructive and destructive interaction. I'm attempting to eliminate right and wrong, morality, etc., and consider interaction exclusively.

Imagine yourself being a Vietnamese peasant and me, a Marine sharpshooter. I see you walking on a jungle path somewhere in Vietnam with a rifle in your hand. I quickly crouch behind a nearby tree and aim my automatic weapon at you and shout "halt". Since you were not educated at Harvard, you failed to comprehend the essence of my communication.

Because of the silver badge on my uniform which represents a keen eye and a steady steady hand, almost arrogantly take aim and send a lead missile to interact with your head. I hear the splintering of your skull and realize I have finally communicated something to you. My sergeant told me to search all dead people for maps because maps help us to find more people to kill. I'm not squeamish, I've seen brains leaking from a head before, but when I bent down to search you the smell from them was pretty bad so I hurried it up a bit finding except some bullets and some weird religious thing around your neck.

I heard a stick break on the path and whirled

only to confront a peasant woman and three grubby kids, all carrying what seemed to be everything they could possibly want to own. She didn't look at me but past me to you, who was lying by the dead log with your brain starting to dry and become crusted. She walked over to the body and stared at you for a few seconds with a blank expression on her face.

I knew what she was thinking and quickly snatched the rifle from beside your body. But she did not flinch and just kept staring. I thought she was going to cry, just like a woman, you know, but she didn't. I noticed these Vietnamese people don't get very emotional, as if it were nothing, you'd think they didn't have any feelings. Finally she turned to the three kids who also had blank expressions on their faces (except for the smallest, he was crying sort of silently) and led them back along the path in the direction that they had come from.

I suppose I should have followed them, just in case, but I was tired and I wanted to get back to camp and write a letter to my wife. She is proud of me over here defending her rights and making the U.S.A. safe from Communist aggressors over there in Red China.

Take what happened just now for instance; if this were a free country that peasant woman and those kids wouldn't have had to witness all this killing stuff. Now those kids will grow up with killing on their minds and there's no telling how they'll turn out. They will probably end up killing someone or something just as bad. I guess they don't realize how lucky they are to have guys like me here to see that they have liberty and justice for all like back in the States. Yes, I've got to write to my wife to tell the kids that daddy is making the world a safer place to live in. They might not understand it now but when they grow up they'll appreciate what I'm doing.

I haven't judged the above interaction to be moral, immoral, bad, good, or lukewarm. Only "God" can do that. Since I am matter I can only manipulate the interaction of matter. You can too.

Let us sink and look at the war.
Go within the blood and the gore,
Go where people aren't matter,
Where it means something to get fatter.

Mike Brendon

Groppi Sees Black Power As Civil Rights Solution

By SANDY BOEHM
Cardinal Staff Writer

Father James Groppi, militant Roman Catholic priest from Milwaukee, told his audience Thursday night that the answer to the civil rights problem is Black Power, "black self-determination."

Father Groppi, adviser to the Milwaukee Youth Council of the naacp, was accompanied by members of that organization including captain of the Commandoes, Lawrence Friend, who also spoke.

Speaking to an overflow audience at the First Congregational Church, Father Groppi said, "Until the black community rises to a position of power, they will never be able to communicate their problem meaningfully. The black man must put himself in the position where he can demand his rights instead of beg for his rights."

"The two effects of segregation, the inferiority feelings of the black community and the superiority feelings of the white community, must be overcome," Father Groppi pointed out.

"The worst sin of white America is that it taught the black man to hate himself. This is what Stokely Carmichael is talking about when he speaks of 'black identity.' The black man and the black child must realize that black is beautiful."

Father Groppi said that the crisis has become a reality because "the black man says: 'I am tired of waiting. I want what is justly mine now. I have waited long enough. I want everything.'" "The white community must get involved."

In reference to the fight for open housing in Milwaukee, Father Groppi blamed urban development for robbing black people of their homes and leaving no place to go.

The Milwaukee open housing bill was defeated for the fourth time Wednesday in the Common Council and the bill is to be put on a referendum next April. Father Groppi termed the action "scandalous" but he was not surprised. He said that the referendum is ridiculous and hypocritical for "we

may as well place the Bill of Rights on a referendum."

The Milwaukee Common Council, Father Groppi said, is concerned about the same thing with which Pontius Pilate was concerned: political future. In the case of the Milwaukee council members, this future is determined by the "white bigots' votes."

When asked if he advocated the use of violence, Father Groppi stated, "I hate violence. I hate bloodshed. Yet I also say that it is hypocritical of the white community to criticize the black community for the use of violence when we are slaughtering thousands of innocent people in Vietnam. Violence is a part of our culture."

"Please do not criticize the black community for the use of violent techniques to attain their rights when that is exactly how the United States freed itself from Great Britain two hundred years ago."

Father Groppi concluded by saying, "We've got to stop pussyfooting around with racism. Jesus Christ was a rebel. He did not associate with the Pharisees, the political structure, the hypocrites. He taught brotherhood and equality and died because of it. If we have to, we will die for the same."

SDS Co-Founder To Visit Campus

Tom Hayden, co-founder of the National Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will be on campus to Sunday to Tuesday.

Hayden, while in Cambodia recently, arranged the release of three U. S. soldiers from the Viet Cong. He will be a guest of the Union Forum Committee and will hold a series of seminars, bull sessions and lectures. His possible topics will be poverty in the cities and his experiences with the Viet Cong.

One of the authors of the SDS First Statement of Principles, Hayden has worked in community organization with the SDS. He also organized the Newark Community Youth Project, visited Vietnam, and published articles.

WSA Urges Bombing Halt, Troop Removal in Vietnam

By HUGH COX
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student Senate issued a basic policy decision Thursday calling for "immediate withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam and immediate cessation of all bombing of Vietnam."

The resolution, which highlighted an active meeting, also urged the faculty to take a strong stand against the war. It further requested that the University "break permanently" its "contracts and arrangements with military and para-military organizations."

The resolution carried 15-6. That was one vote more than the two-thirds needed for a basic policy decision.

While admitting that the Senate was essentially powerless in this area, several senators stressed the importance of Senate and the entire University taking a moral stand against the war.

Senate also went on record favoring the formation of the University Community Cooperative. It offered free use of Wisconsin Student Association publicity to qualified officers of the Co-op.

Senate also strongly urged the Union and the Office of Student Affairs to make tables available to the Co-op during its membership drive. Students were urged to join the Co-op and later do business there.

A resolution was also passed opposing a cut in out-of-state enrollment by the Wisconsin legislature. Before the state legislature recessed, the Assembly gave overwhelming preliminary support to a bill which would limit non-resident enrollment to 15 per cent.

The resolution appeals the legislature to consider "the positive contributions of non-Wisconsin students and to consider the opinion of the Student Senate that all University of Wisconsin students will suffer if action is taken to substantially cut the percentage of out-of-state students at any given campus."

Sen. Dave Goldfarb (ARGO-I) opposed the resolution, saying that he did not believe out-of-state students "should have to apologize for being here."

He introduced a substitute resolution which would have opposed legislative action on the grounds that the University alone should set enrollment policies. His sub-

stitute resolution was rejected.

Pres. Michael Fullwood stated that he opposed the substitute resolution because he feared that it would only further antagonize the legislature. He said that he favored stressing the contributions by non-residents because the legislature is only concerned with

its Wisconsin residents.

Sen. Paul Grossman (SSO) agreed with Fullwood, adding that the Senate had to face the political reality of the legislature. He favored the original resolution as the one which could do the most good.

News Briefs

College Bowl Set For Sunday

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

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 5 p.m. in the Cafeteria lobby and Plaza Room of the Union.

HOOFERS

A Hooper's ski sale will be held today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Hooper's quarters in the Union.

INDIA ASSOC.

The India Association presents a recent motion picture from India with English subtitles, "Baharen Phir Bhi Aayengi," today at 7 p.m., in 105 Psych. Admission is \$1 for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

FLIC

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

CHRISTMAS CHORAL CONCERT

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

Memorial Church.

BUSSES TO MCCARTHY SPEECH
Free busses to the Chicago Colli-
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The Assassination

(continued from page 2)

out. To him the Kennedy murder was for keeps. It is a matter of life and death, and one does not lose under those circumstances. There will be another election like the one in 64 and like the Thieu-Ky charade, all of which were dress rehearsals for the big one in 68.

So Johnson is amused, watching the frantically futile Republicans run in circles, so amused in fact that he has decided to brazen out the rest of this term as a casual, cool stand-up comic. When he decides that the transparent veil that still clings to his conspiracy has gotten too threadbare and useless to serve any purpose, he will fling it aside and reveal the true nature of our post-assassination "democracy."

Zola knew that a society that harbors a lie like the Warren Commission Report will be torn apart and destroyed. There are too many people who will go along with Johnson wherever he leads. And still you whisper, permanently wedded to the "miracle bullet" that you cannot step beyond. Johnson is no longer even listening. He is too busy arranging his own revelation. On that day will you still be on the "grassy knoll?"

C. Pane

'To the Nativity'



MYSTERY PLAYS — Pat Hildebrand is featured in the second Wisconsin Players production of the season. "To the Nativity" opened last night in the Union Theater and runs through this weekend and next. A review of the performance will appear in Tuesday's edition.

Photo by Rich Faverty

ANOTHER SHOW — Also, the touring company of "Hello, Dolly!" opens Monday evening at the Orpheum Theater. A review of the Ginger Rogers musical will appear in Wednesday's paper. Tickets are available for the week of 8 performances (2 matinees) at the Orpheum boxoffice.

Greatest Winter Fun for Gals and Guys Make-up a SNOWMOBILING frolic

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BIRCHWOOD RUSTIC BAR FEATURES—Cocktails, Snacks
Has world's first life size Snowmobile Murals
Headquarters for well known Snowmobile Personalities

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

INTERVIEWING
ON CAMPUS
DEC. 4 & 5



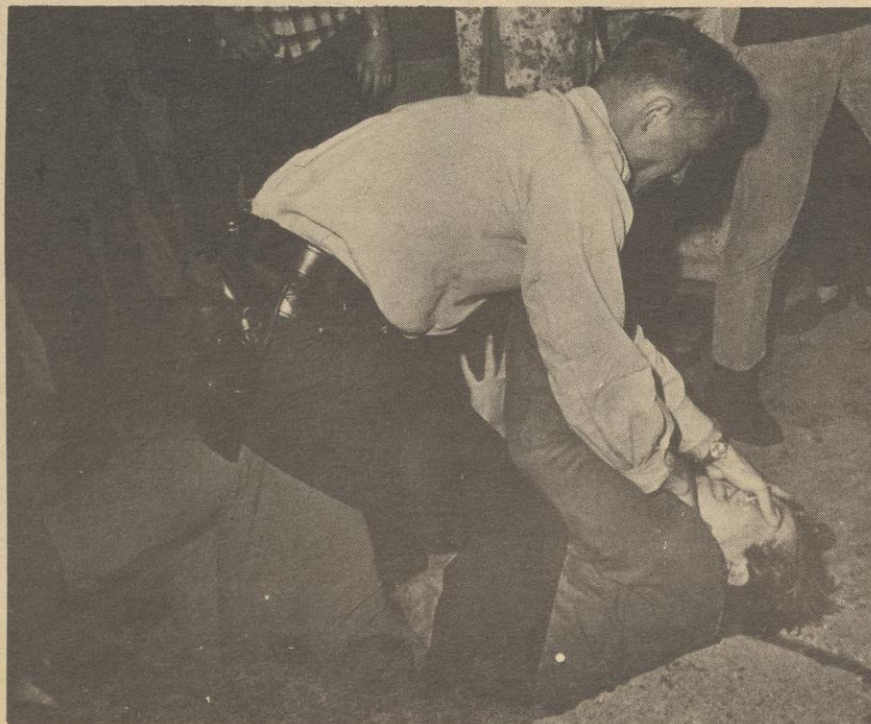
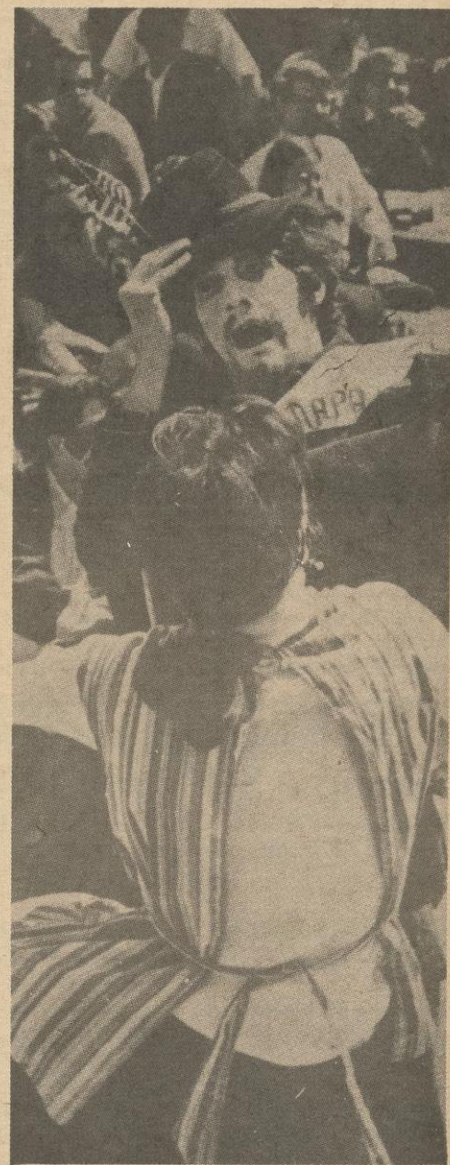
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Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 3)

seum will leave here today at 5 p.m. Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) will be speaking.

HOCKEY BUSSES

Busses to the UW hockey games are being made available through the Union Tournaments Committee. The busses, which will take students to and from the games, will leave at 6:45 p.m. from Adams Hall, Witte Hall, and the Union. This also applies to tonight's game. Round trip tickets can be purchased for \$.50 on the bus.

MADISON SYMPHONY

On Saturday at 8:15, and Sunday at 3:00, the Madison Symphony will present the second pair of concerts in this season's Subscription Series. Both concerts will be given in Central High School Auditorium (Wisconsin Avenue at Johnson Street).

All seats for the concerts are reserved. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Civic Music office, Room 132 of the Madison Vocational School, and remaining tickets will be available at the door. Telephone orders may be placed by calling Civic Music at 257-6711. Tickets are \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

HILLEL

Mid-east Crises and Christian Response will be discussed by Rev. Alfred Swan at Hillel Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Prof. Philip 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.

LITERARY COMMITTEE

The Union Literary Committee will sponsor the playing of a recording of E. E. Cummings' "Fifth Non-lecture"—a past iccio of his poems originally delivered at Harvard, Sunday from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m., in the Union Rosewood Room.

YMCA GIFT FAIR

The University YMCA and YWCA are holding their annual International Gift Fair, Monday through Saturday at the University YMCA, 306 N. Brooks St. Gifts from around the world will be on sale from 11:30 a.m.—9:00 p.m. Foreign foods and snacks will be sold from 4:00—8:00 every day.

ASTRONOMY

Dr. R. Grant Athay, astrophys-

icist from the University of Colorado, will deliver a public lecture on "The Outer Layers of the Sun" at 8 p.m. Monday in 165 Bascom Hall.

HUMOROLOGY

Committee interviews for Hum-

Saturday, December 2, 1967

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

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

HUMOROLOGY 1968

ALL CAMPUS COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS FOR

—INVESTIGATIONS COMMITTEE
—PUBLICITY & PROMOTION
—PROGRAMS

Interviews to be Held

TUES., DEC. 5 3:30 to 5:30 P.M.

WED., DEC. 6 3:30 to 5:30 P.M.

and

7:00 to 9:00 P.M.

AT THE UNION

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

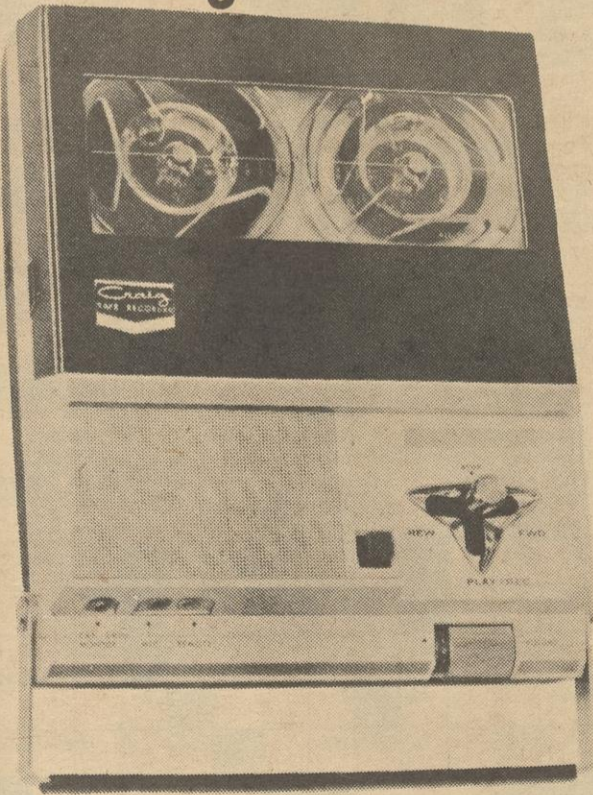
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JOE TROIA—Food and Beverage Manager

State Committee Concluding Housing Report

By JOSHUA GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Assembly Committee on State Affairs has been conducting investigations during the last few months of the housing conditions and facilities on campuses throughout Wisconsin. That committee's report is in its final stage of hearings.

Legislation is being proposed in several areas in an effort to resolve some of the problems which were brought to the attention of the committee by students at the numerous hearings held throughout the state.

Among the preliminary recommendations was a proposal authorizing the Board of Regents of the

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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University and that of the state colleges to require students attending the universities to live in University residence halls or other University approved living quarters, exempting those students who are 21 or older, emancipated, or those who have completed their freshman year and have parental consent.

Provisions LRB-7325 and LRB-7326 would give preference in housing accommodations to state residents, justified by recognizing the fact that the universities were created to educate the residents of the state who should therefore be given "first chance at state-owned lodging."

Klauser, in a letter to The Daily Cardinal, stated that "The committee is and always has been interested in the views of the students," and that "If any student has information or views which he would care to present to the committee, he is invited to contact me."

An attempt to complete the report within the next two weeks would be made in view of the desire to complete all hearings before the Legislature adjourns.

Newell Smith, director of University Housing, stated a few weeks ago that no changes in housing

policy would be enacted pending the report by the investigating committee.

Clark Smith, secretary of the University Board of Regents, stated at that time that no housing proposals had been presented for some time.

Angus Rothwell, executive director of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, noted that the funds for additional housing were available, and that had some proposal been made to his committee there was a good chance the funds would have been appropriated.

The investigations in the Madison area were completed some time ago, but the committee's findings will not be made known until all hearings have been concluded.

Expulsions

(continued from page 1)

been representatives of the student body through Student Senate who has to approve student justices. They also would more closely follow courtroom procedure.

But many of the objections aimed

at the existent panel could be re-directed at Student Court. Julian concluded that the pressure which could be brought to bear on the student Justices by the administration could be as strong as that on the committee. "They are in a very precarious position," said Julian, "because they are students."

The question of the legitimacy of the decision to expel Cohen, Simons, and Weiland has been answered in several ways. There are three questions concerning the measure which were brought up by Law Prof. Gordon Baldwin, who was a legal advisor to the committee. The questions are:

* What constitutes misconduct? There is a wide range of action which can be constituted as misconduct. That interpretation is solely up to the panel.

* Were the procedures fair? The University is not bound to the use of courtroom procedure.

* Was the penalty appropriate to the nature of the offense? That also is solely up to the discretion of the panel. There is no regulation or guideline which establishes penalties for misconduct under these circumstances.

Mr. Julian maintains that the "record doesn't show that their (Cohen, Simons, Weiland) conduct was the way it was characterized." Young, on the other hand, maintains that their conduct was "intemperate and malicious."

Young stated that it was "on the whole series of incidents" that the decision was reached, Julian on the other hand said, "the main reason was really that they walked out." He added that, at least, it was the precipitating factor. Young said, "It was the last straw."

There is also the possibility that the three can still be included in the hearing and that evidence can be brought against them and a decision on the original charge reached. Another possibility is that by walking out of the proceedings, they can be understood to have "abandoned" the case and can be interpreted by the panel as having admitted guilt by so doing. Julian commented on this by saying that the committee can "do anything it damn well pleases."

It's not whether they do or don't, it's what will be the ultimate result that is important."

The three can appeal their case to the Appeals Section of the Student Conduct and Appeals Committee, which is made up of five faculty members chosen by the chancellor, or it can appeal the case in court.

As of this time, there is no such action being taken, according to Julian.

Transcripts

(continued from page 1)

came from a proposal at a noon rally in Bascom to protest the expulsions.

Later it was learned that transcripts would be available only by written requests, and would be mailed to those who requested them—contrary to the new policy of "transcripts while you wait." Hoover said that the transcripts were not handed out because of the crowd, but that anyone with an urgent problem could have gotten one. He said, "If we think that it's necessary to protect vital records, we're going to take precautions. Today was just a day of heavy business."

Mace

(continued from page 1)

Chemical Mace and report on its effects on human flesh. An inquiry into the specific incident of Nov. 25 would also be requested.

In a report issued by the General Ordinance Equipment Corp., the producers of Mace and other non-lethal weapons, it was noted that "Upon contact with facial skin, the formulation (Mace) causes a stunning and subduing physiological and psychological effect which is incapacitating for 10 to 15 minutes."

The woman involved in the Nov. 25 incident suffered from her injuries for a period of 24 hours. In another similar case, a boy resisting arrest was sprayed with the chemical substance.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Felines.
- 5 Nautical term.
- 10 Outlay.
- 14 Double-reed instrument.
- 15 Air Force retiree.
- 16 — court (motel).
- 17 Agricultural school; Collo.: 2 words.
- 19 Part of a series.
- 20 Lumbermen's boots.
- 21 Insurance: Abbr.
- 22 Western scenery.
- 23 Cuddled.
- 25 Papa, Mama, et al.
- 26 Roof sealer.
- 27 Declared.
- 28 Word on a towel.
- 31 Not even close: 2 words.
- 36 Vipers.
- 38 Serves tea.
- 39 Verifiable.
- 40 Status symbol, store style: 2 words.
- 43 Firmament.
- 44 Respond.
- 45 Pull with effort.
- 47 Summations of factors.

DOWN

- 49 Kitchen need: 2 words.
- 54 Dean and others.
- 55 Family member.
- 56 — the back: 2 words.
- 57 Noun suffix.
- 58 Relative of a compact: 2 words.
- 60 Deface.
- 61 Village in Palestine.
- 62 Elementary: Abbr.
- 63 See 28 Across.
- 64 Unlovely.
- 65 Destroy.
- 1 Island group near Java.
- 2 Over.
- 3 Beach accessory.
- 4 Sub rosa.
- 5 Everything.
- 6 Contradict.
- 7 Rectify.
- 8 Tires.
- 9 Rope on a sailboat.
- 10 Type of window.
- 11 Intruders.
- 12 Rob.
- 13 Stowe character.
- 18 Ancient.
- 22 Spouse.
- 24 Where winter never comes.
- 25 Sign on some merchandise: 2 words.
- 27 Action word.
- 28 Partakes of.
- 29 Suffix with Finn, Turk, etc.
- 30 Status symbol, college style: 2 words.
- 32 Habit.
- 33 Embrace.
- 34 Razorbill.
- 35 King: Sp.
- 37 Orators.
- 41 Buddies.
- 42 Aquarium favorite.
- 46 Ices.
- 47 Rubbish.
- 48 Weight.
- 49 Bear cat.
- 50 Dialect.
- 51 If ever: 2 words.
- 52 Where Robinson Crusoe went: 2 words.
- 53 Opponent.
- 55 Borge, for one.
- 58 Vessel: Abbr.
- 59 Endeavor.

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'64 XL. 427. 4 spd. 251-1487. 20X4

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RM. Contract for 2 males. Reasonable. Campus. Kit. priv. 256-2076 after 5. Bob or Paul. 7X2

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J. B. Lansing 12" speaker Dizof. \$50. Farfisa mini compact organ. Best offer. 256-5385. 7X6

APT. Contract. 1 girl. Modern. Ex. loc. Call 238-0398. 4X2

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VW, '65 Sunrf. 1 owner. Excel. cond. 255-4427 eves. 4X5

SOFA/BED. 257-4972. 3X2

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CONTRACT for triple at Cochrane House. 257-7505. 12X15

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GIRL share Francis Apt. w/3. lg. bdrms. 255-2347. 5X6

GIRL to share luxurious 4 rm. Apt. w/3. Call 256-7232. 12X15

GIRL to share 7 rm. Apt. N. Francis St. 2nd sem. 257-6306. 5X6

2 GIRLS to share State St. Apt. 2nd sem. \$50. 257-7750. 5X6

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Caste Theater Revived, Opens Beckett's 'Godot'

By LARRY COHEN
Fine Arts Editor

Those foolish enough to come to a play 15 minutes ahead of the scheduled curtain will find a tedious surprise waiting for them at the Hillel Foundation where Caste Theater's first production opened Thursday night. Pouring out of the loudspeaking system is a German experimentalist recording, an unhappy and seemingly interminable collection of nerve-racking gurgles and giggles, wheezing organz and bubble pipes, sped-up voices and moans left over from the soundtrack of "Marat/Sade."

The motivation? Perhaps it was to get us in the mood for one of the finest plays ever written, Samuel Beckett's exercise in tedium called "Waiting for Godot." But Beckett had an entirely different, artistic sort of boredom in mind, and the only purpose served by the squeaky sounds and the late start was to get the critic—that final abusive name that Estragon calls Vladimir in the play—in a testy mood.

The curtains, however, finally parted happily to reveal a production that was always competent and in some respects, better. That familiar vaudeville team casually termed Didi and Gogo were soon bickering and jabbering, visually amusing and disturbing us as they flapped around the stage in their pantaloons.

The production as directed by Michael Kronenwetter gets off to a leisurely start. Barry Bursak's Estragon and Paul Gilman's Vladimir are cartoons of absurdity, but some of the time they spend relying on sight gags is nothing more than time. The first half-hour of staging is dangerously casual; some unnecessary silences allow an unwanted tedium to set in and set off the thematic tedium. Picking up the pace in the first part of the play would have increased the impact without any sacrifice

of Beckett's integrity.

Bursak and Gilman, furthermore, have both taken on an affectation of voice to achieve the crankiness required. But as a result, there is little vocal variation to set them apart; there is too much of the same Heckle-Jeckle whining. The actors have necessarily limited their vocal range and in doing so, have unfortunately made their performances too indistinguishable.

But we are luckier than Didi and Pogo; we get what we are waiting for in the persons of Mike Kronenwetter (Pozzo) and Jean Witkin (Lucky). With the director-actor on stage, the pace tightens, the play quickens and the unwanted tedium evaporate, leaving only Beckett and the actors at their best on stage.

The high point of the first act (and the whole play) occurs when the unlucky Lucky is called upon to think. In an ingenious theatrical move, Miss Witkin mimes her words while her voice is heard over the loudspeaker system. The decision works well; the jaberwocky of the tape, the panic of Bursak and Gilman and the silent gestures of the actress merge into a terror that was a gamble to construct.

As an entity, the second act is better. Gilman's humorous vaudeville of the first half is transformed to pathos as he broodingly forgets the words to a song while his hands are still clapping. All four of the principals are at their finest prostrate on the ground, and with the pace substantially picked up, the production benefits from the saddest and funniest passages of the play.

The revival of Caste Theater has necessarily meant individuals taking on a great deal of responsibility. Under the producing head of Arthur Ollman, Barry Bursak created the appropriately simplistic set, the superb costumes and make-up, and the lighting that



makes the rapid change from day to night so effective. Mike Kronenwetter is the play's most commanding figure on stage; he also directed. Not only is it significant that Caste Theater is back to fill the void left by Mime and Man; it has also opened with a hopeful portent of things to come. From what I understand, "Godot" will run at least through Tuesday evening at Hillel Foundation on Langdon Street. Tickets are \$1.00 at the door. Manage to come just in time to avoid the music; but go—it deserves an audience.

WAITING FOR GODOT — Mike Kronenwetter, Jean Witkin, Barry Bursak and Paul Gilman are the leading players in the Samuel Beckett tragi-comedy in two acts. The Caste Theater production continues at Hillel this and next weekend. Tickets are \$1.

Photo by Arthur Ollman

COLLEGE STUDENTS—What does the Bible have to say about you and your relationship to Society and to God?

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5:45—Supper
6:30—Dr. Leith Roberts speaking on "The Identity Crisis, Loneliness & Anxiety"

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CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center

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Rev. Paul K. Abel
Sun., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist

315 Wisconsin Avenue

Reading Room 305 State Street

Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 202 S. Midvale Blvd.

Sunday Morning Services: 10:30 a.m.

Subject this Sunday:

"God the Only Cause and Creator"

Sunday Schools—to age 20—

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Eve. Testimony

Meetings: 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Radio Series:

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

Title this Sunday: "What are you giving your Children?"

Part I

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St. 255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8:30

a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tuesday Evening Testimony

Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

METHODIST

UNIVERSITY CENTER
1127 University Ave. 255-7267

Sunday Services: 9:30 & 11:00
"Are You Running From Me, Jesus?" Robert J. Trobaugh,
Preaching
Wed. Vespers at 9:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St. 256-2696

SUNDAY MASSES

1:30, 4:30 & 7:30 at

St. James Church

1134 St. James Ct.

DAILY MASSES:

University Catholic Center

723 State St.

7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon

5:15 p.m.

CONFESSIONS:

St. James Church

1128 St. James Ct.

Mon., Wed., Fri., 7:15 p.m.

Sat.—4 to 5, 7:30 to 9 p.m.

BETH ISRAEL

SYNAGOGUE

Corner Mound St. & Randall

256-7763

Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi

Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45

p.m.

Friday at Sunset and 8 p.m.

Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

900 University Bay Drive

233-9774

(Rides from C-M House at

10:40 a.m.)

Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

"The Mission of Liberal Religion in South Africa," Rev.

Gaebler speaking

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER

(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

220 W. Gilman (½ blk off state)

257-1969 or 244-4316

Richard D. Balge, pastor

Sunday, 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

worship

Tues., 4:15 p.m.—study group

Wed., 7:00 p.m.—study group

Thurs., 7 p.m.—Vespers

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Inquiry class

Lutheran Worship at the University

BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue 257-3577

Services at 8:45, 10:00, 11:15.

"A New Start" Pastor Terry

Miller

7:30 p.m. Sermon: "The Seeking

God" Pastor Leon Holm

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)

1021 University Avenue (across

from Lathrop) 257-3681

Sunday Services: 8:00, 9:30,

11:00

Holy Communion

Nursery care for children thru

age two—9:30-12 noon

CALVARY CHAPEL

(LC-MS)

713 State Street (across from

library) 255-7214

Sunday worship: 9:45 a.m. Holy

Communion

11:00 a.m. Worship

5:30 p.m. Cost Supper

Tuesday: 7:00 a.m. Matins

CAMPUS MINISTRY

(ALC & LCA)

1025-39 University Avenue

257-7178

Wednesday: 5:30-7:00 p.m.

Midweek Holy Communion

followed by a brief meal

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QUARTERS IN THE UNION

Wisconsin Hoofers Ski Club

Turn Optimists Into Believers: Goal of Cagers In First Game

By LEN SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

While pre-season optimism has been almost at a fever pitch, Wisconsin's basketball team will attempt to make the optimists into believers when they open the 1967-68 season today against DePauw at 1:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Some 8,000 fans showed up for the freshman-varsity game on Nov. 21, and another 2-3,000 fans watched the cagers in an open scrimmage the week before. Now however, there will be five unfamiliar faces going against Coach John Erickson's men, and everything is for keeps.

Erickson figures to start four lettermen and one sophomore against the Tigers of the tough Indiana Intercollegiate Conference.

Joe Franklin, 6-4 (387 points, 289 rebounds) and James Johnson, 6-5 (280 points, 128 rebounds) will be at the forwards. Mike Carlin, 6-0 will start at one of the guards while Chuck Nagle, 6-5 and a forward last year, will move out to a guard position to give the Badgers a scoring threat anywhere on the court. Nagle was the leading scorer on last year's squad with 463 points in 24 games.

The only non-letterwinner in the Badgers starting lineup is sophomore Dave Zink, a 6-6 center. Zink was the leading rebounder on the frosh squad last year, and Erickson feels he is the best rebounder and defensive player among his big men.

Erickson plans no changes from the style of play that his team exhibited in the freshman game.

"Our style is fast break," he said Friday, "and we don't intend to change it very often. We're going to be a breaking and shooting team."

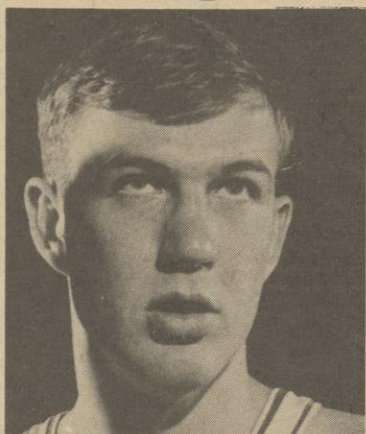
Erickson indicated that quite a few of his players could see action, although he said it would "depend on the situation" as to who it would be.

Erickson did say specifically that Mel Reddick, who just recently joined the team after spending the fall as a star end on the football team, would probably not see too much action.

"It's doubtful whether Mel will be in there for us at all, Erickson said. "He's just not quite ready."

While Erickson does have a happy problem with an abundance of talent on the squad, DePauw poses an entirely different dilemma.

"We've never seen them play," Erickson said. "We know they are a very fast team, and a veteran team, but we have had no opportunity to scout them, other than exchanging one film."



DAVE ZINK
only sophomore starter

DePauw has its tallest team in three seasons. The Tigers average 6-4-1/2 and can no longer be called the "gnat pack." As a result, Coach Elmer McCall says he will be trying to do some different things with his squad.

"We are getting away from the conventional 2-1-2 offense," McCall said recently. "We're trying to get more mobility, trying to design an attack that gives us more options and more picks."

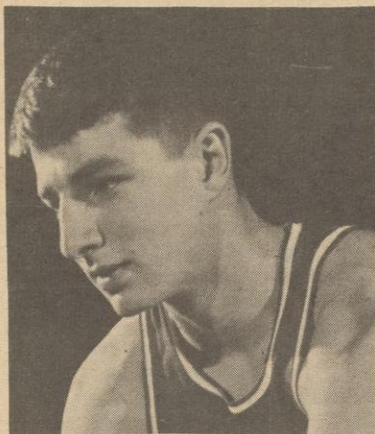
"It looks as if we'll use a double post with four men rotating

deep rather than the traditional three."

McCall will start 6-7 Tom McGurk, 6-7 Mike O'Connell, 6-5 Tom McCormick and 6-4 Jim Jackson up front against the badgers Dave Browning a 6-0 guard, has drawn the important guard assignment for the Tigers.

Jackson, McGurk and McCormick are all starters from last year's 10-12 squad that finished third in the tough ICC. Jackson and McGurk were named to the second all-conference team.

The trio also led DePauw's scoring. Jackson was the leading shooter with a 14.5 average while McGurk shot for a 12.9 mark and McCormick hit for 12.5.



CHUCK NAGLE
moves to the outside

Daily Cardinal SPORTS

Limb Lines...

The Daily Cardinal sports staff held its annual awards banquet Thursday night in the lavish surroundings of Associate Editor Mike Goldman's apartment. Goldman was awarded the coveted fifth of bourbon that went to the winner of the weekly prognosticating column, Out on a Limb. Sports Editor Len Shapiro was awarded the not-so-coveted fifth of Thunderbird wine—all 98 cents per fifth.

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